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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. email	Dennis K. Burke to Elena Kagan. Subject: Crime/Drugs Memo [partial] (1 page)	05/04/1997	P6/b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Automated Records Management System [Email]
OPD ([Kagan])
OA/Box Number: 250000

FOLDER TITLE:

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RESTRICTION CODES

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

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

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

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

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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

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

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Stuart M. Schear (CN=Stuart M. Schear/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 3-MAY-1997 10:49:22.00

SUBJECT: WEEKEND TV: FINAL

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TO: Thomas D. Janenda (CN=Thomas D. Janenda/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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May 3, 1997

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MEMORANDUM TO MIKE MCCURRY AND DON BAER
FROM STUART SCHEAR
SUBJECT WEEKEND TV FINAL REPORT

SATURDAY MAY 3

EVANS & NOVAK (CNN)

Topic Budget
Guest Rep. David Bonior & Rep. Bill Paxon

INSIDE POLITICS WEEKEND (CNN)

Topic Budget
Guest Rep. Rangel & Rep. Molinari

SUNDAY MAY 4

C-SPAN @ INTERVIEW WITH SCULLY @ 9:30 AM

Topic Mexico Trip, Latin America Policy & More
Guest Mack McLarty, The White House

FOX NEWS SUNDAY (FOX)

Topic Budget
Guest Rahm Emanuel, The White House
Guest Rep. Dick Armey
Guest Sen. Wellstone & Sen. Brownback

Topic Mexico & U.S. Drug Policy
Guest Gen. Barry McCaffrey, ONDCP

Roundtable Fred Barnes, Mara Liasson, Juan Williams

FACE THE NATION (CBS)

Topic Budget
Guest Franklin Raines, OMB Director

Topic Congressional Investigations
Guest Rep. Dan Burton

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Comment Bob Schieffer & Gloria Borger

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MEET (NBC)

Topic Budget

Guest Erskine Bowles

Topic The State of the FBI

Guest Louis Freeh, FBI Director

Comment Pete Williams of NBC will join Russert.

THIS WEEK (ABC)

Topic Texas Stand-Off

Guest Terry O'Rourke, Atty. For Richard McLaren of
the "Republic of Texas."

Topic Budget

Guest Sen. Gramm

Guest Rep. John Kasich

Guest Secy. Rubin

Topic British Election

Guest Request for Tony Blair

Roundtable Cokie, Sam, Will, Kristol & Stephanopoulos

LATE EDITION (CNN)

Topic Budget

Guest Gene Sperling, National Economic Adviser

Guest Sen. Pete Domenici

Topic Budget

Guest Sen. Wellstone & Sen. Gramm

Topic British Election

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Guest Tony Blankley & Chris Hitchens, Nation, Vanity
Fair
Roundtable Maraget Carlson, Tony Blankley & Steve Roberts

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Russell W. Horwitz (CN=Russell W. Horwitz/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 4-MAY-1997 17:10:21.00

SUBJECT: budget background paper

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Fact Sheet on the Budget Agreement
May 2, 1997

- Budget balances by 2002 -- for the first time since 1969

New Initiatives

- Agreement provides \$34 billion over 5 years for new initiatives, including:
 - \$14 billion for restoring medical and disability benefits to legal immigrants and other improvements to the welfare bill, including funding for communities to help welfare recipients move to work
 - Provides \$16 to \$17 billion to provide health coverage for up to 5 million children by 2002

Discretionary Spending

- Non-defense discretionary outlays are within 1 percent of the President's FY 1998 Budget request over 5 years -- protecting education, the environment, international and other priorities
- Defense spending meets President's FY 1998 Budget request (on budget authority)

Medicare & Medicaid

- Medicare savings of \$115 billion over 5 years, extending the life of the Trust Fund until at least 2007
 - Modernizes Medicare by providing new health plan choices such as PPOs and PSOs and new preventive care benefits, including annual mammograms without co-payments, diabetes self-management, and colorectal screenings
 - Reforms outdated payment methodology for home health, skilled nursing facilities, outpatient departments, and HMOs
 - Phases in, over time, cost of home health care into Part B premium with expanded low income protections
- Medicaid: Imposes new cost constraints (e.g., on disproportionate share hospital payments), while maintaining the Federal guarantee. The agreement responds to States' concerns by dropping the per capita cap proposal, and allowing States more flexibility to manage their Medicaid programs.

Education

- Largest increase in education spending in 30 years
- \$35 billion for education tax cuts, including the Hope Scholarship and the \$10,000 tax deduction
- Increases maximum Pell grant award to \$3,000
- Fully funds the President's America Reads initiative

Environment

- Full funding for the President's priority areas, including Superfund and brownfields
- Full funding for national parks and Federal land management

Tax Cuts

- \$85 billion in net tax cuts, including \$135 billion in gross tax cuts and \$50 billion of revenue raisers and extenders (\$30 billion of which is the extension of the airline ticket tax)
- A majority of the \$135 billion in tax cuts are dedicated to the President's priorities for middle-income tax relief, including education tax cuts and the \$500 per child tax credit

COLAs

- No legislated change in COLAs. Congress will incorporate into its economic assumptions the expected effect of ongoing improvements at the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Welfare Reform

- A welfare-to-work tax credit to help long-term welfare recipients get jobs
- New flexibility for states and localities to provide benefits for poor families

President Clinton Delivers the First Balanced Budget in A Generation Historic Agreement Promotes the Country's Priorities

President Clinton has achieved a balanced budget agreement that includes critical investments in education, health care, and the environment while strengthening and modernizing Medicare and Medicaid – just as he promised last year. We have cut the deficit 63% -- from \$290 billion in 1992 to \$107 billion last year. This historic achievement will finish the job, giving the American people the first balanced budget in a generation, while meeting the President's goals.

GOAL: To ensure that every 8 year-old can read, every 12 year-old can log on to the Internet, and every 18 year-old can go to college.

- Largest Pell Grant increase in two decades -- 4 million students will receive a grant of up to \$3,000, an increase of \$300 in the maximum grant.
- \$35 billion of tax cuts targeted to higher education to make college more affordable for America's families.
- An America Reads initiative to mobilize a million tutors to help three million children learn to read by the end of the third grade.
- Expansion of Head Start -- to achieve goal of one million kids in 2002.
- Doubles funding to help schools integrate innovative technology into the curriculum.

GOAL: Expand health coverage for as many as 5 million uncovered children.

- Medicaid improvements and added Medicaid investments.
- A new capped mandatory grant program that provides additional dollars to supplement states efforts to cover uninsured children in working families.

GOAL: Secure and strengthen Medicare and Medicaid

- Extends the solvency of Medicare Trust Fund to at least 2007 through long overdue structural reforms.
- Expands coverage of critical preventive treatments of diseases such as diabetes and breast cancer.
- Preserves the federal Medicaid guarantee of coverage to our nation's most vulnerable people.

GOAL: Strengthen environmental protection and enforcement

- Accelerates Superfund cleanups by almost 500 sites by the year 2000.
- Expands the Brownfield Redevelopment Initiative to help communities cleanup and redevelop contaminated areas.
- Boosts environmental enforcement to protect public health from environmental threats.

GOAL: Move people from welfare to work and treat legal immigrants fairly

- A Welfare-to-Work tax credit to help long-term welfare recipients to get jobs.
- Restores disability and health benefits for legal immigrants.
- Restores Medicaid coverage for poor legal immigrant children.
- Preserves food stamp benefits for people willing to work.
- Provides States and cities with additional resources to move disadvantaged recipients into jobs.

GOAL: Cut taxes for America's hard working families

- A Child Tax Credit to make it easier for families to raise their kids.
- \$35 billion of tax cuts targeted to higher education to make college more affordable
- A Welfare-to-Work tax credit to help long-term welfare recipients get jobs.
- Establishes additional Empowerment Zones and Enterprise Communities.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: RAHM EMANUEL
FROM: DENNIS BURKE
RE: CRIME ISSUES
DATE: MAY 1, 1997

1) Overall Crime Issue -- Debate for Remainder of the Year

Other than the 100,000 police officer commitment, there will be no single issue more central to the President's crime legacy than the success of the Brady Law. The Supreme Court will be deciding the Brady case within the next five weeks. If the Court finds this law unconstitutional, which most Court experts agree will occur, this decision will dominate the crime debate for the rest of the year, and whether we effectively respond will determine our success on the crime issue for the first half of the second term.

If we implement our strategy and capitalize on the public's reaction to this decision, we will force the Republicans into a very defensive position on crime. It will also further solidify our support in the law enforcement community, which the Republicans recently have been actively attempting to regain.

The most important aspect of our response is for the President to propose a legislative fix to the Brady Court decision and demand that the Republicans pass it immediately. From then on, the President should continue to demand that any crime/youth violence legislation sent to him must include a Brady fix. This will box-in the Republicans. The Senate will not be able to consider crime/youth violence legislation on the floor without a Brady amendment being offered.

Every day that the Republicans delay in passing the Brady fix legislation is another day that a felon can freely buy a handgun. Republicans will not be able to criticize the Administration on crime without having to answer why they haven't passed Brady fix legislation.

The Brady Strategy

If Court Rules Brady Law Unconstitutional

Three elements of the law would most likely still be in effect --- 1) Brady's 5-day waiting period; 2) Requirement that gun dealers obtain a statement from purchasers concerning the proposed handgun sale; and 3) Transfer by gun dealers of the statement to state or local law

enforcement officers. In addition, the decision would apply only to 24 Brady states, and not to the Brady "alternative" states (where state legislatures have established an alternative system that meets federal standards).

Law enforcement officials would be able to continue to conduct criminal record checks of handgun purchasers -- but only on a voluntary basis. And most law enforcement officials believe that the vast majority of local chief law enforcement officers would continue to perform background checks.

Response Actions

The communications message from this strategy would be straightforward -- the majority of the Brady Law is still intact, but criminals should have no safe haven. The law should be clear: no background check, no gun sale.

- Presidential Statement. The President would make a statement at the White House with the Bradys condemning the decision and directing the Attorney General and the Secretary of Treasury to review the decision and within a week present you with legislative options.
- Law Enforcement/Bradys Event At an event, within a short period of the ruling, the President would stand with the Attorney General, Secretary Rubin, numerous law enforcement chiefs and sheriffs, Members of Congress, and the Bradys to announce the following:
- Legislation. Announce legislation addressing the Court decision and challenge Congress to pass it quickly (in addition, Treasury is currently reviewing whether any actions could be taken by Executive Order in conjunction with or instead of legislation). Here are the options being considered:
 1. Regulate Firearms Dealers -- prohibit federally licensed firearms dealers from selling handguns unless a law enforcement official certifies that a background check will be conducted.
 2. Condition federal crime program funding upon states and localities agreeing to abide by background check requirements. This option would provoke some resistance in the law enforcement community.
 3. Federal Operation --- turn over background check operations to the FBI and ATF.
 4. No Legislative Response -- Brady is currently scheduled to sunset in 1998 and be replaced with a instant background check system. Any legislation will probably not pass this Congress.

[You recommended option #1 to the President. Under this option, most chief law enforcement officers will conduct background checks; but any who refuse will have to take responsibility for halting all handgun sales in their area. This approach sticks to a simple overall message -- no background check, no gun sale. Handgun Control supports this approach.]

- Law Enforcement Pledge. Release a pledge signed by chiefs and sheriffs from across the nation vowing to continue to voluntarily enforce the Brady Law.
- Reno/Rubin Letter. Release letter from Reno and Rubin to every police chief and sheriff in the country urging them to continue their public safety duty to conduct background checks on handgun purchasers. The letter would be sent electronically by Treasury to all state and local law enforcement entities, and also sent to state attorneys general.
- ATF Letter. Release ATF Director Magaw letter to all Federal Firearms Licensees notifying them of the Court decision and informing them that their obligations under Brady remain unaffected.

2) Overall Drug Issue

As the Brady case will dominate the crime issue, crack cocaine sentencing will drive the drug issue. Although the release of the Sentencing Commission's report on April 29th did not garner that much attention, Republicans will be looking to capitalize on the Reno/McCaffrey report when it is released in 60 days and attempt to paint the President as soft on drugs -- "Just like we told you, Clinton is soft on drugs; he is now dramatically reducing crack cocaine sentences."

McCaffrey and Reno will clearly recommend that we adjust the disparity by lowering crack cocaine penalties. Whatever we do will not be enough to receive the support of the left and the Republicans will jump on us for any adjustment down. But at a minimum, their recommendations should not reduce crack penalties as much as the Sentencing Commission -- we at least need to be in the middle on this one. It would be helpful to have the Sentencing Commission criticizing us too. Indeed, although it might be difficult to structure, a better scenario would be to have the President ask for tougher sentences than what Reno and McCaffrey recommend to him.

Republicans will quantify how drastic the crack penalties are reduced by the Administration's new position -- large % in reduction, etc. And they will reach out to law enforcement to side with them on this issue. Indeed, the crack issue could be the defense that the Republicans are looking for to offset any law enforcement fallout they suffer for their opposition to Brady.

Justice and ONDCP need to have a strategy developed before they dump a recommendation on the President to reduce crack penalties.

Crack Recommendation Strategy

- 1) Every United States Attorney should sign a letter to Reno in support of any adjustment -- that it is sound criminal justice policy and will help that perform their federal role in the fight against drugs.
- 2) Any police or state and local prosecutors in support of an adjustment must be discovered and enlisted to speak in support of the Administration's position. We should be reaching out to Democratic State Attorney Generals and district attorneys, like Mike Barnes, right now.
- 3) Individuals like Wayne Budd, an African-American who was Bush's Associate Attorney General and is a current member of the Sentencing Commission, need to be out front vocally supporting the Administration's support of any change in sentencing.
- 4) It is essential that Reno get the support of Constantine on this issue. If Constantine is permitted to freelance with his criticism of the Administration on this issue -- like he was on the Mexico Certification issue -- it could cause considerable damage for the Administration.
- 5) Justice should compile a list/talking points of all the sentencing increases under the Clinton Administration and drug prosecutions and achievements.

In addition, we should hold a few drug events in the next 60 days so that we can create some inoculation from any criticism for supporting a reduction in crack sentences.

Drug Strategy Letter

Now that we have a budget deal, the President should send a letter to the Speaker and Senate Majority Leader to let them know that he expects his Drug Strategy to be fully funded. For example, the drug strategy budget that the President submitted to Congress at the beginning of the year includes adding 168 DEA agents, 76 new FBI agents for the Southwest Border strategy; 37 new U.S. Attorneys to fight drug trafficking, \$45 million over last year for Drug Courts, and \$33 million over last year in prison drug testing/treatment funds. Congress should not shortchange these initiatives.

Mayors Conference

The President should use this event to announce his Methamphetamine report and Federal criminal drug testing report (25 city report) -- one showing the Clinton Administration's efforts

to confront and cut-off an emerging drug and the other showing President Clinton's unprecedented effort to rid our federal criminal justice system of drugs and make it an example for how state criminal justice systems can break the cycle of crime and drugs.

His remarks should provide groundwork for the eventual McCaffrey/Reno crack report. He should emphasize the federal role in fighting drugs -- targeting drug kingpins and major traffickers (dismantling the Cali Cartel, the Abrega conviction), protecting our borders (Southwest Border strategy), fighting emerging drugs (methamphetamine). The federal government is in a partnership with states and cities in the fight against drugs, but its role must be distinct and we should reduce overlap and turf wars.

National Anti-Drug Media Campaign

The President's FY 98 Budget Submission includes \$175 million for a national anti-drug media campaign directed towards our youth. This initiative is the cornerstone behind the number one goal in the President's National Drug Control Strategy -- to reduce youth drug use. The President and General McCaffrey have already indirectly challenged the media to match our contribution dollar for dollar so that \$350 million would be dedicated to anti-drug ads. Unfortunately, we will not be able to expend any funds on this initiative until we enact the appropriation bill. ONDCP can, however, expend discretionary funds in their FY 97 budget to begin producing anti-drug ads.

At a Rose Garden event, the President would kick-off his Administration's anti-drug media campaign with one of the celebrities who has committed to appear in an ad. President Clinton would also release a letter that he is sending to every network issuing his challenge that they match our contribution and begin dedicating more air time to anti-drug ads (ONDCP is currently reaching out to celebrities and sports figures such as Michael Jordan, Grant Hill, and Tiger Woods to tape anti-drug ads).

Drug Strategy Letter

Before Congress returns from their long August recess, the President would send a letter to the Speaker and the Senate Majority Leader urging them to ensure when they return that his drug budget is fully funded as they conclude the appropriations process.

3) Youth Violence

The President sent his legislation to the Hill in late February. It is now May and there has been little to no action by Congress on this legislation.

Short-term Announcement: At opportune time, President sends a letter to the Speaker and Senate Majority Leader demanding that they move quickly on this Anti-Gang and Youth Violence legislation, citing particular incidents that have occurred relating to gangs since he sent his strategy to Congress.

Signing: If the legislation is enacted this year (if not, the Republicans should be forced to pay a large political price) then the President would travel to Boston to sign his Anti-Gang and Youth Violence legislation, the site of his initial announcement. He would also announce that his National Gang Tracking Network is now operating throughout the Northeast and other regions will soon be able to access it.

Other Announcements on Youth Violence

Anti-Gang Prosecutor Event

The cornerstone of the President's Anti-Gang and Youth Violence Strategy is a \$200 million anti-gang prosecution grant program. The President would meet with prosecutors from across the country in the Oval Office where they would thank him for his strong support in fighting gangs. The prosecutors -- Republican and Democrat -- would urge Congress to move quickly to pass the President's bill.

After schools Initiatives Event

To highlight his 1000 new after schools initiatives in his Anti-Gang Bill, the President would visit a successful after schools program and meet with the kids who have been positively impacted by the schools staying open in the evenings, on the weekends, and in the summer. That day, he would also announce that HHS is providing several million dollars in grants from its FY 97 appropriation for new after schools programs across the country.

4) Other Gun Issues

1) Gun Trafficking / Kids and Guns

Background: On July 8, 1996, the President announced the Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative -- a 17 city effort to reduce youth violence resulting from illegal access to firearms by young people. Through this initiative, police departments trace all the crime guns they recover in the city, including those involving youth, providing a picture of local illegal gun markets and avenues of strategic enforcement.

Announcement: The President receives a report from Secretary Rubin that outlines the success in the 17 pilot cities; announces that we are expanding it to more cities; and endorses Congressman Schumer's Gun Kingpin bill, which provides a new federal offense for gun running.

2) Expand Empire State Building Gun Regulations.

Background: On March 5, 1997 announced 3 new control measures -- 1) Safety lock Directive to all Federal law enforcement agencies; 2) Tighter regulations on all gun sales in

response to the Empire State Building tragedy; 3) Cop Killer Bullet legislation.

After the tragic shootings at the Empire State Building, the President asked the Treasury Department to review options that may be necessary to address any existing deficiencies relating to the purchase of firearms by nonresident aliens.

Secretary Rubin responded in a letter recommending:

- 1) amending the form all gun purchasers are required to complete (as well as the Brady Form) so that it will be necessary for purchasers to attest that they are, in fact, residents of the state. In the case of aliens, this would require that they meet the 90-day residency requirement currently stipulated in the regulations; and
- 2) that regulations governing the establishment of residency be amended to specifically include requirements that aliens must establish proof of residency through the use of substantiating documentation (e.g. utility bills) in addition to photo identification.

Although briefly considered, we did not extend the additional requirements of proof of residency to all citizens.

New Initiative: President announces that he is directing Treasury to amend its regulations further to ensure that all citizens are required to provide photo identification and other proof of residence (e.g. utility bill). Such a change in the regulations would have prevented John Hinckley and Colin Ferguson from buying the firearms they used in their shootings.

5) Drug Testing

- 1) Federal Criminal Justice Drug Testing Initiative. In December 1995, the President directed the Attorney General to implement a universal policy providing drug testing of all Federal arrestees prior to the determination for pre-trial detention or release. He also directed her to establish a policy whereby federal prosecutors will request sanctions, such as detention, and on-going testing for arrestees who fail these initial drug tests.

The initiative was piloted in 25 judicial districts. Each district now has a program up and running. This is a great example of one of the President's small ideas having an impact. His Administration is the first to implement drug testing and sanctions as a method to break the cycle of crime and drugs. Not only is a status report a good announcement good for the Mayors Conference, but this is also an initiative that, once mocked as an election year stunt, is now working effectively and making a difference..

- 2) Prison and Parolee Drug Testing. Last year, the President pushed Congress to pass a provision requiring states to drug test prisoners and parolees as a condition for receiving 1994 Crime Bill Prison grant funding. On December 12, 1996, the President announced that the Justice Department had developed drug testing and sanction guidelines to assist states in meeting the new requirements. The guidelines require states to implement a post-conviction program of controlled substance testing, interventions, and sanctions with articulated policies and procedures by September 1, 1998.

Announcement: Prison Drug Testing Initiative Director. President would announce that he has asked a high profile criminal justice expert/top professor-type (or Commission w/ high profile Chair) to administer this program. Over the next 12 months, this Director will work with all 50 states to ensure that their drug testing plans are adequate and up to speed. This announcement will show Presidential commitment and action. Just as important, it takes control of the monitoring of states out of bowels of the Justice Department bureaucracy, where it would otherwise not occur.

- 3) Drivers' License/Drug Testing. The Department of Transportation and ONDCP need to be pushed to ensure that some states enact drug testing/drivers license programs to show progress on the President's initiative. ONDCP has funding in their current budget to give grants to a few states. It is only a matter of time before a reporter realizes nothing has happened with this initiative.

6) Victims

Background

On April 15, 1997, the Attorney General submitted a report to the President that outlines a comprehensive strategy to advance the rights of victims. The report is in response to the President's June 27, 1996 directive and contains several new measures that assist and protect the interests of victims.

On June 27, 1996, President Clinton announced his support for a victims rights amendment to the United States Constitution. For the interim before an amendment is ratified, he also directed the Attorney General to take immediate action to improve the treatment of victims in the federal, state, military and juvenile criminal justice systems. Specifically, he directed her "to hold the federal system to a higher standard than ever before, to guarantee maximum participation by victims under existing law and to review existing legislation to see what further changes we ought to make."

The Report describes measures that the Justice Department has taken over the last year to improve victims' rights and proposes a legislative package that includes:

- A national automated victim information and notification system so that a victim can know the status of a case at any time.
- President Clinton's proposal to provide employment protections to victims who wish to attend proceedings in their case without fear of reprisals at work.
- Key additions to the Federal victims' bill of rights including the right to address the court at pertinent proceedings.
- The right of victims to have their interests considered in decisions regarding the site of a trial.
- Authorization of up to \$500,000 from the Crime Victims Fund to assist victims of the Oklahoma City bombing.
- A presumption that victims are entitled to attend juvenile delinquency proceedings and the proceedings will be open to the public.
- Stronger federal restitution provisions for victims including granting them the authority to enforce a restitution order in the same manner as a civil judgment.
- Broader authority to seek detention of defendants who seriously threaten victims.

Announcements/ Initiatives

Three things the President can do on the victims issue:

1) Expose Congressional Inaction. Urge Congress to pass a victims bill of rights constitutional amendment and pass his victims protection legislation. Congress is moving very slowly on the former and will most likely on the latter, so we should capitalize on their delay and continue to bring up how their inaction is hurting victims.

2) Victims Fund. Announce that he is sending legislation to the Hill that would cap the victims fund so that any overflow could go to other worthwhile initiatives. Currently, the funding is all formula and goes to the same victims providers regardless of the amount in the fund. Because of the Daiwai and ADM cases, the fund is overflowing. The President could point to other initiatives that could be funded with the overflow (e.g. scholarships for the children of officers slain in the line of duty).

3) Speedy Trials. Announce support for a "Victim's Right to Closure." The President would announce his support for a right of victims to a trial and final disposition of the case free from unreasonable delay. The Justice Department considered this as a part of the Victims legislative package but dropped it. I think it is still worthwhile pursuing. It allows the President to talk about delays in the justice system, how they work to the advantage of the defense, and how they impact victims. The simple message: justice delayed is justice denied -- we need to reform our criminal justice systems so that defendants can no longer purposefully delay justice.

7) Crime Bill Programs

Throughout the year, we should continue to emphasize the implementation and success of

the 1994 Crime Bill.

- 1) COPS Hiring Announcements. Throughout the coming year, the Justice Department will have several rounds of new COPS announcing. During 1997, 17,000 additional new community police officers will be funded by the Justice Department.

For the Third Anniversary of Crime Bill signing on September 13, 1997, the President and the Attorney General would swear-in the "75,000th cop" signifying that the program is 3/4's towards the President's goal of 100,000 new police officers in three years.

- 2) Violence Against Women. Justice should prepare a report on the success of the Violence Against Women program -- how much funding we have provided, etc. We should also look into a directive that the President can sign in this area. It is only a matter of time before we get hit again on the lack of prosecutions under this initiative.
- 3) Prison Grants. Justice Department will continue to release prison grants throughout the year. We should highlight these grants, especially if we could announce some before the McCaffrey/Reno crack report.

8) Urban Crime

- 1) One-Strike HUD

Background: In March 1996, the President announced the implementation of the One-Strike policy for public housing. HUD has been collecting information on the number of public housing agencies that are implementing the policy.

Announcement: the HUD Secretary would provide the President with a one-year progress report on One-Strike. If grant announcements were ready for the Public Housing Drug Elimination Grants or Operation Safe Home, they could also be announced.

- 2) Hot Spots

In their effort to address the big city saturation problem, the COPS office is going to emphasize targeting officers for "hot spots." This is an approach that we should draw attention to as a positive expansion on our community policing initiative. We should look into announcing Jack Maple, Bratton's former chief lieutenant and a very colorful and respected policing expert, as a consultant on the development of a "hot spots/quality of life" policing initiative by the COPS office.

9) Value Issues

1) Nanny Checks

This is a great “values” issue. Unfortunately, we have history on this issue that might come back to haunt us. The President signed the National Child Protection Act of 1993 -- the Oprah Bill into law. It required records of abuse against children be transmitted to the FBI's national record system and encouraged states to adopt legislation requiring background checks on individuals prior to assuming responsibility for care of children, the elderly, or the disabled. Because it only encouraged states and did not require, states have not responded to the Oprah Bill.

With that in mind, though, there are two items we can announce:

- 1) Screening Guidelines. The Justice Department is ready to release guidelines that give general guidance on how to screen employees for sensitive positions (i.e. nannies, day care workers, school bus drivers).
- 2) Compact legislation. We considered making an announcement on this last year but held back because of the history on the Oprah Bill. My understanding is that we have yet to resubmit it to Congress this year. We could contend that the compact makes the Oprah Bill a reality.

The President would urge states to participate in the compact agreement that states will be permitted to enter through this legislation. Currently, with the exception of a handful of states, conflicting state statutes prevent states from effectively exchanging criminal history records for non-criminal justice purposes. The Compact organizes an electronic information sharing system among the States and the Federal government to exchange records for a variety of legally authorized noncriminal-justice purposes -- e.g., camp counselors, child-care workers, school bus drivers.

2) Parental Responsibility

In a speech on youth violence and drugs, the President would encourage more states and localities to adopt parental accountability or responsibility laws, so that parents are held accountable for the acts of their children.

3) Shaming Sentences

In a crime speech, the President would announce his continuing commitment to truth-in-sentencing for violent crimes and then pivot into his support for

alternative sentencing when appropriate, such as shaming sentences, which instill the values of a community and deter illegal activity. He would encourage more states and localities to support shaming sentences for minor offenses -- so that juveniles offenders are forced to apologize in public and adults are morally condemned through public identification of their non-violent acts.

10) Sex Offenders

- 1) Sex Offender Registry President would visit the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Arlington, Virginia where he would take a tour of facility and announce that the interim National Sex Offender Registration system -- which he directed the Attorney General to develop in the June 21, 1996 Radio Address -- is now up and running.

He would also announce that he is signing an Executive Order instructing the Attorney General and the Secretary of Defense to insure that sex offenders released from Federal and Military prisons are listed in the national registry.

The President would also announce his support for an Arizona statute that provides for life-time parole for sex offenders and direct the Attorney General to develop legislation to provide for life-time parole of sex offenders so that they are continuously monitored.

11) Missing Children

This is a great issue that the President should continue to champion. May 16th is National Missing and Exploited Children Day. The President and the First Lady would host an event in the Rose Garden honoring National Missing and Exploited Children. John Walsh, Mark Klaas, Colleen Nick (who met with the President after her daughter, Morgan, was reported missing) and others would be in attendance.

Announcement

The President would unveil a PSA -- in which he appears -- that would be used for serious child kidnaping cases where the child is abducted by a stranger. The President would also release a letter that he is sending to all 50 Governors asking them to post missing children photos in all state government buildings and property, modeled after his 1996 Directive requiring all Federal facilities to post such photos.

12) 3-1-1

Background

In response to a public safety crisis created by clogged 9-1-1 services across the nation,

on July 23, 1996, President Clinton asked the Attorney General to work with the FCC, law enforcement and the telecommunications industry to develop a national community policing number for non-emergency calls. On February 13, 1997, the FCC responded to the President by setting aside 3-1-1 for non-emergency public safety use. With funding from the Justice Department, the City of Baltimore has already instituted a 3-1-1 system and it has been enormously successful in reducing 9-1-1 backlog.

Announcement

The President would travel to Colorado to announce that it is the first state to adopt state-wide use of 3-1-1 and that it will serve as a model for other states. He would urge every state to adopt 3-1-1 by the year 2000.

13) New Law Enforcement Technology.

In a radio address, the President would announce that his Administration is ushering in a new age in police technology that will not only help prevent crime but also make policing safer. Through this Administration's efforts, we are on the verge of a "smart gun" that can only be fired by the actual gun owner; advanced "concealed weapons technology" that will keep gun-toting criminals off our streets; "crime mapping" that will pinpoint crime patterns and reduce crime like it did in New York; and "gun shot detection" which will help locate criminals.

14) Personnel

Later this year, the President should appoint a new Administrator for DEA. A new dynamic DEA Administrator would show that the President is interested in this issue and that it is a priority. Such an action would be analogous to the McCaffrey nomination on a smaller scale. Reuben Greenberg, the Chief of Police of Charleston, South Carolina, who is an African-American, would be a tremendous choice. The same could be said for ATF.