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MYTHS AND FACTS ABOUT MENTAL ILLNESS

June 7, 1999

MYTH #1: Mental illness is not a disease and cannot be treated.

FACT: Research in the last decade proves that mental illnesses are diagnosable disorders of the brain. New brain imaging technologies visually illustrate the differences in the brains of healthy people and people with serious mental disorders, such as schizophrenia. They show reductions in the overall volume of the brain and distinct differences in the way in which the brain processes information. There are also now effective treatments for mental illness that, for example, relieve symptoms for 80 percent of people with major depression; control symptoms such as hallucination or delusions for 70 percent of people with schizophrenia; and alleviate symptoms for 50 to 60 percent of people with Obsessive Compulsive Disorder.

MYTH #2: Mental illness doesn't happen to people like me or my family.

FACT: Mental illness affects most extended American families. One in five Americans suffer from mental illness at some point in their life. These illnesses strike all kinds of families, regardless of race, socioeconomic class, educational level or place of residence. Schizophrenia occurs at equal rates regardless of education, socioeconomic status, or culture. Depression, panic disorder and obsessive compulsive disorders are also equal opportunity illnesses. Women suffer from depression at twice the rate of men regardless of where they live, their culture, or socioeconomic status. Five million older Americans suffer from depression, and one in ten children and adolescents suffer from some type of mental illness. Mental illness can happen to anyone.

MYTH #3: Depression is a part of life that can be worked through without seeking help.

FACT: Depression is a diagnosable, treatable illness that affects 19 million adult Americans each year. It is a disorder of the brain that is characterized by serious and persistent symptoms such as changes in sleep, appetite, and energy; cognitive losses such as slowed thinking; and clearly discernible feelings like irritability, hopelessness, and guilt. The severity and duration of depression symptoms are clearly distinguishable from sadness and mood swings that are part of life. When untreated, depression can have serious consequences. Depression is the cause of over two-thirds of the 30,000 American suicides each year, and according to the World Health Organization, it is the leading cause of disability in the United States. However, there are effective treatments available that have proven to have 80 percent success rate for people diagnosed with depression.

MYTH #4: Teenagers don't suffer from "real" mental illness; they are just moody.

FACT: We now know that teenagers and even younger children, can and do suffer from mental illness. One in ten children and adolescents suffer from mental illness severe enough to cause some level of impairment, but fewer than 20 percent of these children receive treatment. Without treatment, schoolwork may suffer, normal family and peer relationships may be disrupted, and violent acts may occur. In fact, depression may lead to suicide, which is the third leading cause of death among young adults. However, recent studies indicate that 60 percent of depressed teenagers will improve with modern treatments.

MYTH #5: Depression is a part of aging.

FACT: Research shows that depression is *not* a normal part of aging, but that it is relatively prevalent among older people and can have serious adverse consequences. Nearly 5 million of the 32 million Americans age 65 and older suffer from clinical depression. While only 13 percent of the U.S. population, individuals ages 65 and older account for 20 percent of all suicide deaths, with white males being most vulnerable. And older persons with other serious health problems (strokes, hip fractures, heart conditions) depression may delay recovery, cause refusal of treatment, and lead to excessive disability and even death. However, effective mental health treatment is available for older Americans suffering from mental illness.

MYTH #6: Talk about suicide is an idle threat that need not be taken seriously.

FACT: People who admit to having thoughts and plans about suicide and people who have attempted suicide are at increased risk for completing suicide in the future. In a study of nearly 4,000 adults seeking psychiatric treatment, persons with a history of severe suicidal thoughts were 14 times more likely than other individuals to later commit suicide within four years. Research has shown that 90 percent of all suicide victims have had a mental or substance abuse disorder.

MYTH #7: We cannot afford to treat mental disorders.

FACT: We cannot afford NOT to treat mental illness. Researchers estimate that mental illnesses, including indirect costs such as days lost from work, cost America tens of billions of dollars each year. At the same time, businesses and states that have implemented new strategies to treat these disorders have not found notable increases in costs. For example, one business, Bank One, spearheaded a comprehensive effort to improve the company's ability to identify and get appropriate treatment for employees with depression in a timely manner. Between 1991 and 1995, the direct treatment costs for depressive disorders decreased by 60 percent. Moreover, Ohio implemented full mental health parity for its state employees and did not find that this action increased costs at all.

MYTH #8: People with severe and persistent mental illnesses cannot be productive members of society.

FACT: People with psychiatric disabilities face many barriers, but appropriate support services can help them to succeed. A 1995 study of the Employment Intervention Demonstration Program run by the Center for Mental Health Services assessed the effectiveness of employment strategies to assist individuals with severe mental illness get and keep employment. It found that 55 percent of individuals receiving such employment support services were working after two years. Clearly, people with severe and persistent mental illnesses want to be employed and productive, and given appropriate treatment and support, they can be.

MYTH #9: Homeless people suffering from mental illness have little chance of recovery.

FACT: There are effective treatments for homeless people with mental illness. While one-third of homeless Americans suffer from an untreated mental illness, research demonstrates a decrease in homelessness when outreach to these individuals is coupled with case management that provides them with appropriate medical treatment and connects them to housing and other supportive services. One study reported a 45 percent reduction in the number of days of homelessness after three months of this type of treatment. Over a year, clients had a 70 percent increase in the number of days worked, demonstrating that homeless persons with mental illnesses can make substantial improvements in the overall quality of their lives.

MYTH #10: There is no hope for people with mental illness.

FACT: These illnesses, which will affect one in five Americans, can be extremely debilitating. However, research proves that mental illnesses are diagnosable and treatable disorders of the brain. Eighty percent of people treated for severe depression and 70 percent of people treated for schizophrenia show positive responses to treatment—far higher rates than for many physical illnesses. The challenge is to ensure that Americans with mental illness recognize these disorders and get the help that they need.

**CLINTON-GORE ADMINISTRATION UNVEILS NEW INITIATIVES
TO ADDRESS MENTAL HEALTH AT THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON
MENTAL HEALTH**

June 7, 1999

Today, at the White House Conference on Mental Health, chaired by the President's Mental Health Advisor Tipper Gore, the Clinton-Gore Administration will unveil unprecedented measures to improve mental health. "To improve the health of our nation, we must ensure that our mental health is taken as seriously as our physical health. That is why we are taking new steps to break down the myths and misperceptions of mental illness, highlight new cutting-edge treatments, and encourage Americans to get the help they need." said Tipper Gore.

The Administration's proposals provide parity, improve treatment, bolster research, and expand community responses to help those with mental illnesses. Highlights of these initiatives include:

- **Ensuring that the Federal Employees Health Benefits Plan (FEHBP) -- the nation's largest private insurer - implements full mental health and substance abuse parity.** Today, the Office of Personnel Management is sending a letter to the 285 participating health plans informing them that they will have to offer full mental health and substance abuse parity to participate in the program. This step will provide full parity for nine million beneficiaries by next year and ensure that the Federal government leads the way to providing parity. The Department of Labor (DOL) is also launching a new outreach campaign to inform Americans about their rights under the Mental Health Parity Act of 1996, including a DOL toll free number (1-800-789-2647) to call to clarify these rights.
- **Launching national school safety training program for teachers and education personnel.** The President announced that later this year the Vice President and Mrs. Gore will launch a major nationwide public/private partnership between the National Education Association (NEA), EchoStar, and other partners to improve school safety. The partnership, which includes the Departments of Education, Justice, and Health and Human Services, will create and run a comprehensive program that will be available at the beginning of the new school year and reaching schools across the country, that provide training to teachers, school personnel, and community members on how to improve school safety. Training sessions, created principally by NEA, will be transmitted to school districts across the country by satellite technology, including 1,000 satellite dishes donated by EchoStar for this purpose.
- **Accelerating progress in research.** In July, the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) will launch a \$7.3 million landmark study to explore the nature of mental illness and treatment nationwide and to help guide strategies and policy. This new study will collect information on mental illness, including the prevalence and duration of mental illness as well as the types of treatment that are most commonly used. NIMH will also announce the launch of two new clinical trials, investing a total of \$61 million, to build on effective treatments for those affected by mental illness.

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- **Encouraging states to offer more coordinated Medicaid services for people with mental illness.** Millions of Americans with severe mental illness rely on Medicaid to pay for their health care. To encourage states to make the most effective services available, the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) will advise all state Medicaid directors that: (1) Medicaid will reimburse for services provided in Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) programs targeting people with the most severe and persistent mental illness; (2) Medicaid recipients are entitled to medications approved by FDA for the treatment of serious mental illnesses; and (3) states should educate Medicaid providers and beneficiaries about their ability to enter into “advance planning directives” that set out treatment guideline for people who became severely incapacitated in the future.
- **Launching a pilot program to help people with mental illness get the quality treatment they need to return to work.** Of the 4.7 million Americans that receive Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI), the Social Security Administration (SSA) estimates that approximately one in nine (about 500,000) has an affective disorder (such as depression or a bipolar disorder). Research suggests that many people suffering from these disorders could get effective treatment and perhaps return to work. The Administration will launch a new five-year, \$10 million demonstration to provide treatment for SSDI beneficiaries with affective disorders. This project complements the Jeffords-Kennedy-Roth-Moynihan legislation that allows people with disabilities to buy into the Medicaid or Medicare program when they return to work.
- **Educating older Americans and their health professionals about the risks of depression.** Five million Americans over the age of 65 suffer from some form of depression, but many do not recognize their symptoms as depression and do not receive the treatment they need. The NIMH and the Administration on Aging (AoA) will launch an outreach initiative to educate the elderly and their healthcare professionals about mental illness. The Department of Veteran Affairs will invest \$17 million to launch six new study sites to test two modes of primary care for older Americans with mental health and/or substance abuse disorders.
- **Reaching out to vulnerable homeless Americans with mental illnesses.** The Department of Housing and Urban Development is launching a new initiative to encourage communities to create safe havens where homeless mentally ill Americans can get treatment and care. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) will also launch a two-year, \$4.8 million grant program to study the treatment, housing, education, training, and support services needed by homeless women and their children given to as many as 2,000 homeless mothers and their 4,000 children, many of whom suffer from mental illnesses. The Department of Veteran Affairs will double the number of “stand down” events to reach out to homeless Americans with mental illness to help them get the treatment and services they need.
- **Implementing new strategies to meet the mental health needs of crime victims.** To ensure that the federal response to community crises, like acts of terrorism or mass violence, includes a strong mental health component, the Administration is announcing a new interagency partnership between the Department of Justice’s Office for Victims of Crime and the Center for Mental Health Services within SAMHSA. This partnership also will ensure that strategies are in place to address the mental health needs of victims of violent crime.

- **Developing and implementing new strategies to address mental illness in the criminal justice system.** SAMHSA and DOJ are hosting a conference later this summer to focus on how the criminal justice system can prevent crime by mentally ill people, and address the needs of offenders with mental illness. Following this conference, DOJ will launch an outreach effort to educate the criminal justice community on how better to serve people with mental health needs. This initiative will include a new partnership with the National GAINS center so that communities interested in pursuing these approaches can get technical assistance and ideas about how to implement successful strategies.
- **Implementing a new comprehensive approach to address combat stress in the military.** At least 30 percent of those who have spent time in war zones experience combat stress reaction. Today the President will direct the Department of Defense to report back within 180 days on an implementation plan for a more comprehensive combat stress program throughout the military. DOD will also hold a conference this fall to develop strategies and educate military leaders and medical personnel about the need to enhance current prevention strategies.
- **Launching the expansion of the “Caring For Every Child” mental health campaign.** At least one in ten American children and adolescents may have behavioral, or mental health problems. SAMHSA will launch a five-year \$5 million dollar campaign in targeted communities to target and address the special mental health needs of children.
- **Improving the mental health of Native American youth.** The suicide rate for Native Americans between the ages of five and 24 years old is three times higher than the rest of the U.S. population in this age group. This initiative allocates at least \$5 million for a collaboration between the Departments of Interior, Justice, Education, and HHS, to go to ten Native American communities to develop effective strategies to address mental health needs of youth in settings such as the home, school, treatment centers, and the juvenile justice system.
- **The Administration Also Challenged Congress to Pass Legislation to Improve Care and Services for People with Mental Illness.** The Administration urged Congress to:
 - Pass the Jeffords-Kennedy-Roth-Moynihan-Lazio-Waxman-Bliley-Dingell legislation that would enable people with disabilities to return to work by accessing affordable health insurance.
 - Hold hearings on the mental health parity law to review its strengths and weaknesses.
 - Fund the historic \$70 million increase in the mental health grant.
 - Pass a strong enforceable patients’ bill of rights which ensures that people with mental health needs obtain critical protections such as access to specialists and the continuity of care protections.
 - Pass strong comprehensive privacy and legislation to eliminate genetic discrimination.

THE CLINTON-GORE ADMINISTRATION: *Improving Mental Health*

"Let me say we must step up our efforts to treat and prevent mental illness. No American should ever be afraid -- ever -- to address this disease."

– President Clinton in his State of the Union Address, January 19, 1999

While trying to eradicate the stigma and discrimination associated with mental illness, the Clinton-Gore Administration is working to improve mental health treatment, enhance prevention and bolster research. The Administration, under the leadership of President Clinton and Vice President Gore, is committed to helping Americans with mental illnesses live healthy, productive lives.

HELPING AMERICANS OVERCOME MENTAL ILLNESS

Supporting Fairness, Requiring Mental Health Parity. The Clinton-Gore Administration advocated for and signed into law the 1996 Mental Health Parity Act (MHPA). In December 1997, the Administration issued regulations to take steps to ending discrimination in health insurance on the basis of mental illness under MHPA. As of January 1998, the law began requiring health plans to provide the same annual and lifetime spending caps for mental health benefits as they do for medical and surgical benefits. The Departments of Labor (DOL), Treasury, and HHS have also established coordination and referral systems at the federal and state levels to coordinate investigations of alleged practices by health insurance issuers and to ensure that workers and their families are not unjustly denied any protections provided under MHPA.

Extending Strong Mental Health Care to Millions of Children through the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). The President fought to ensure that the 1997 Balanced Budget Act included \$24 billion -- the single largest investment in Health Care for children since 1965 -- to provide real health care coverage to millions of uninsured children. This investment guarantees the full range of benefits -- from checkups to surgery -- that children need to grow up strong and healthy. It ensures that a strong mental health benefit is part of this benefit.

Preparing the First Surgeon General's Report on Mental Health. Due out by late 1999, this document will distill the most current science to recommend approaches for promoting mental health, preventing mental illness, and providing state-of-the-art clinical interventions across the life cycle. The report will illustrate the similarities between mental health and physical health and the value of prompt, appropriate treatment.

Developing a National Suicide Prevention Strategy. In October 1998, Surgeon General David Satcher took part in a conference in Reno, Nevada, which laid the foundation for developing a national suicide prevention strategy -- the first time in the United States that clinicians, researchers, survivors and activists had been gathered for this purpose.

Ensuring Medicaid Coverage of Mental Health Services. In October 1998, HCFA issued a state Medicaid director's letter providing guidance to all states regarding the development of Medicaid managed care programs for persons with special needs. This guidance applies to mental health service systems and further promotes recognition of mental health needs by managed care organizations serving Medicaid populations.

Improving Prevention and Treatment for People with Mental Illnesses. On January 14, 1999, the President's Mental Health Policy Advisor, Mrs. Gore, unveiled the Administration's plan to increase the Mental Health Services Block Grants by an unprecedented \$70 million (or 24 percent), totaling \$359 million for fiscal year 2000. Currently, the Mental Health Services Block Grant provides state and territorial governments with resources to support comprehensive community-based systems of care to serve people with serious mental illness and their families. This additional funding will enable states to target particularly-hard-to-reach adults and children with severe mental illnesses.

Fighting to Pass a Strong, Enforceable Patients' Bill of Rights. President Clinton and Vice President Gore called on the Congress to pass a strong, enforceable Patients' Bill of Rights that assures Americans the quality health care they need. Among its protections, the Administration's bill ensures that consumers cannot be discriminated against because of mental disability as they seek health care services. Leading by example, the President directed all federal agencies to ensure that their employees and beneficiaries have the benefits and rights guaranteed under the President's proposed Patients' Bill of Rights. In addition, HHS currently supports consumers by providing grants to develop programs that advocate for the legal rights of people with mental illness and to investigate incidents of abuse and neglect in facilities that care for such individuals.

Protecting the Medicaid Guarantee. The Clinton-Gore Administration rejected proposals to end the Medicaid guarantee to meaningful health benefits. In 1995, the President vetoed the Republicans' proposal in the 104th Congress to block grant the Medicaid program, preserving coverage for million of persons who receive mental health services under Medicaid. Thanks to President Clinton, the 1997 Balanced Budget Act preserved the federal guarantee of Medicaid coverage for populations who depend on it.

Sponsoring Studies and Providing Mental Health Information. HHS has taken a proactive approach in addressing mental health issues by sponsoring studies to advance mental health science in areas such as Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and Schizophrenia. In addition, SAMSHA operates the National Mental Health Services Knowledge Exchange Network (KEN) as a user-friendly, "one-stop" gateway to a wide range of information and resources on mental health services for users of mental health services and their families, the general public, policy makers, providers and the news media. KEN can be reached at 1-800-789-2647 or via the Internet at www.mentalhealth.org.

Preventing Discrimination Based on Genetic Information both by Health Plans and Employers. The Administration has urged Congress to pass bipartisan legislation to prohibit health plans from inappropriately using genetic screening information to deny coverage, set premiums or to distribute confidential information. The Clinton-Gore Administration has also supported legislation that ensures that employers do not use genetic information to discriminate against employees.

Supporting Brain Research and Improving Technology. Earlier this year, the Energy Department gave a \$10 million grant to establish the first of three National Centers for Functional Brain Imaging. Moreover, Department of Energy laboratories have developed a device that gives doctors a "window" into how the human brain actually functions. The device takes snapshots of the brain using a technique called magnetoencephalography and has led to greater insights about how the signals of the brain act or react in individuals with mental illnesses.

EXPANDING EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding Hiring Opportunities for People with Psychiatric Disabilities. In January, Tipper Gore announced that the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) would explore measures to eliminate the stricter standards that are currently applied to federal job applicants who have psychiatric disabilities. On June 4, 1999, President Clinton signed an executive order ensuring that individuals with psychiatric disabilities are given the same hiring opportunities as persons with severe physical disabilities or mental retardation. The civil service rules will be changed to ensure that people with psychiatric disabilities are covered by the same hiring rules and authority used for individuals with other disabilities. The executive order also permits people with psychiatric disabilities the same opportunity to acquire competitive civil service status after two years of successful service. This authority will allow adults with psychiatric disabilities the same opportunity for conversion into the competitive civil service as employees with other disabilities.

Working to Enact the Work Incentives Improvement Act (WIIA). The Work Incentives Improvement Act is an historic, bipartisan bill which removes significant barriers to work for people with disabilities, including psychiatric disabilities. The proposed legislation improves access to health care through Medicaid; extends Medicare coverage for people with disabilities who return to work; and creates a new Medicaid buy-in demonstration to help people with a specific physical or mental impairment that is expected to lead to a severe disability without medical assistance.

Helping People with Mental Illness Return to Work. Initiated in 1995, the Employment Intervention Demonstration Program (EIDP) program has shown that people with serious mental illness not only can work but also can be highly productive, given the right environment and the right support systems. EIDP has been identifying model interventions to help people with severe mental illnesses return to work or enter the workforce for the first time. While not yet complete, the study already has yielded important information about employment for people with serious mental illnesses -- information to help break through the stigma that stands between willing workers and jobs needing to be filled.

ADDRESSING MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES FOR ALL AGES

Meeting Special Needs of Children, Adolescents and Families. The Clinton-Gore Administration helps fund a wide range of programs designed to protect or improve the mental health of our children. Some programs focus on preventive interventions that promote resilience, while other programs reach out to children with serious emotional disturbances to help point them on the road toward a healthier, productive adult future.

- **Promoting Healthy Development.** In response to President Clinton's call to action during the White House Conference on School Safety, the Administration creating two important grant programs for communities around the country: (1) the Safe Schools/ Healthy Students Program; and (2) the School Action Grant Program. Through the first program, grants totaling more than \$180 million per year will be awarded to school districts in partnership with local mental health and law enforcement authorities to promote healthy childhood development and prevent violence. The second program, launched by SAMHSA's Center for Mental Health Services, complements the first by providing funds to communities to expand school-based programs to the broader community.

- **Starting Early, Starting Smart.** Research has shown increasingly that many young children who grow up in homes where at least one parent suffers from significant mental illness and/or substance abuse demonstrate emotional, behavioral or relationship problems that ultimately hinder their readiness to enter school. HHS' "Starting Early, Starting Smart" initiative, a public-private partnership between SAMHSA and the Casey Family Foundation, seeks to fill this gap by reaching children at their most critical time for mental and physical development.

Meeting the Special Needs of Older Adults. The Clinton-Gore Administration supports a range of services to meet the unique mental health needs of older Americans.

- **Studying and Treating the Mental Health Needs of Seniors.** The Administration supports a number of studies exploring the mental health needs of elderly Americans, including treating depression and reducing the risk of suicide. Older Americans are disproportionately more likely to commit suicide than any other group. NIMH-supported studies have found that major depression was the sole predictor of suicide among the elderly. These and other NIMH findings can lead to enhanced detection and treatment of depression in primary-care settings that reduces the risk of suicide among the elderly.
- **Caring for the Caregivers.** President Clinton and Vice President Gore supported the Administration on Aging (AoA) proposal for the National Family Caregiver Support Program to help families sustain their efforts to care for an older relative afflicted with a chronic illness or disability. The program would establish a multifaceted support system in each state for family caregivers. AoA also continues to provide grants to states to provide home and community-based, long-term care services -- important supplements to the care already provided by family members.

ADDRESSING MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES IN ALL COMMUNITIES

Supporting the National Resource Center on Homelessness and Mental Illness. SAMSHA operates this center which develops and disseminates effective approaches to providing services and housing to homeless people with mental illness. Thanks to these resources, states have been able to improve treatment, housing and support services for adults with severe mental illness, so that they can carry out ordinary day-to-day activities in their communities. In addition, the "Access to Community Care and Effective Services and Supports" (ACCESS) program seeks to integrate fragmented public mental health services by using proven strategies and fostering partnerships among service agencies. ACCESS-evaluated interventions can lower days of homelessness for seriously at-risk individuals by as much as 75 percent over a 12-month period.

Providing Mental Health Services for the Homeless. The Health Care for the Homeless Program provides a comprehensive approach to address the multitude of health problems faced by homeless individuals. These services include referring homeless persons for needed mental health services and providing primary care and substance abuse services at locations accessible to homeless people. In addition, the President has proposed increasing the Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) program. PATH provides links to community-based health, education, employment and housing services.

Creating A Continuum of Care for America's Homeless. Under the Clinton-Gore Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Continuum of Care program uses a comprehensive approach to provide emergency, transitional and permanent housing and services to help homeless people become self sufficient. Since 1994, the Continuum of Care has devoted an average of \$882 million each year toward solving homelessness, and in 1998, more than half of the programs supported by homeless funding served people with mental illnesses under the Continuum of Care's Supportive Housing, Safe Havens and Shelter Plus Care programs. According to a 1996 Columbia University study: "The Continuum of Care approach has resulted in significantly more assistance for homeless persons with disabilities (including, but not limited to, severe mental illness, substance abuse problems, HIV/AIDS, and physical disabilities). The numbers of persons with disabilities proposed to be served in programs specifically designed for them increased 843 percent, from 2,816 to 26,565."

Providing Mental Health Services in Medically Underserved Areas. The Community Health Center (CHC) Program provides primary and preventive health care services to people living in rural and urban medically underserved areas throughout the U.S. and its territories. CHCs offer services in 2,500 clinics and serve over 7 million people yearly. In addition, the Clinton-Gore Administration is helping to train and recruit mental health professionals. The National Health Service Corps (NHSC) loan repayment program is available for behavioral and mental health professionals including clinical psychologists, clinical social workers, psychiatric nurse specialists, and marriage and family therapists. Through NHSC, these clinicians are placed in health professional shortage areas to improve access to mental health services for underserved people.

Enhancing Access and Decreasing Stigma Associated with Mental Illness. Under the Clinton-Gore Administration, the DoD developed a pilot program at Tinker Air Force Base in which specialty behavioral healthcare is provided in primary care clinics, thus enhancing access to mental healthcare, decreasing stigma associated with seeking such care, and enhancing prevention efforts.

Helping Veterans Overcome Mental Illness. Under the Clinton Administration, the Veterans Administration (VA) has redoubled its efforts to provide quality mental health services. The VA instituted an accountability system and has increased its services to special populations, including homeless veterans and veterans with PostTraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). The VA currently treats over 25,000 homeless veterans per year and outcomes of those treated in residential facilities have improved steadily from 1993-1999 in the areas of housing, employment and clinical status. The VA also treats over 50,000 vets per year in specialized PTSD programs and inpatient PTSD outcomes have improved in recent years.

PROTECTING ALL CITIZENS

Caring for Victims of Violence. SAMHSA has developed a grant program to identify, test and evaluate new, more effective programs to care for female victims of violence and for their children. In addition, the Violence Against Women Office supports a number of state and local efforts that include components to provide mental health services to domestic violence victims and their children and victims of sexual assault. And in fiscal year 1998, the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC), through Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding, supported over 4,000 victim assistance agencies throughout the nation.

Enforcing Civil Rights Law and Ensuring Proper Care in Our Public Residential Facilities.

The Clinton Administration has worked hard to ensure proper care in our public residential facilities. The Civil Rights Division Special Litigation Section has ongoing work investigating allegations of inadequate care and treatment in public residential facilities (including mental retardation facilities and adult and juvenile correction facilities) under the Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act. Since 1993, the Division has investigated mental health services and monitored remedial settlements to improve the mental health services in more than 300 facilities in 42 states. The Department of Justice's (DOJ) efforts also include an ongoing Working Group on Mental Health and Crime and a Suicide Prevention Program.

Addressing the Mental Health Needs of Youth. In fiscal year 1999, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) is funding a competitive grant to initiate a research and demonstration effort to substantially increase the quality of mental health services provided to detained and committed youth. In addition, a collaborative initiative between the Deputy Attorney General and OJJDP focuses on the needs of children exposed to violence, including on law enforcement and legislative reform, innovative programs, and raising public awareness.

Working to Improve the Justice System's Response. DOJ has supported studies that examine and analyze police response to emotionally disturbed persons and that study the use of force in the arrest of persons with impaired judgement, including people with mental illness. Other DOJ efforts include: an ongoing Working Group on Mental Health and Crime, a number of projects supported by the Bureau of Justice Assistance to improve the criminal justice system's response, and a Suicide Prevention Program conducted by the National Institute of Corrections' (NIC) Jails Division.

**THE CLINTON/GORE ADMINISTRATION CHALLENGES CONGRESS TO PASS
LEGISLATION TO IMPROVE CARE AND SERVICES FOR PEOPLE WITH
MENTAL ILLNESS**

June 7, 1999

At the first-ever White House Conference on Mental Health, The Clinton-Gore Administration called on Congress to enact legislation to ensure quality care and services for Americans with mental illness. The Clinton-Gore Administration challenged Congress to pass a number of important bills to support people with mental illness including; allocating an unprecedented increase in the mental health block grant, passing a strong enforceable patients' bill of rights, and challenging Congress to hold hearings on mental health parity legislation. The proposals include:

Fund an historic increase in the mental health block grant. The Administration called on the Congress to pass the President's FY 2000 budget proposal for a \$70 million increase in the mental health block grant. In addition, the Administration asked Congress to pass a 19 percent increase in funds for the Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) program. In an era of surpluses, the Administration also called on states to expand their coverage in this area.

Challenge Congress to hold hearings on mental health parity legislation. The Administration urged the Congress to hold hearings right away on the strengths and weaknesses of the current mental health parity law and to determine the feasibility of congressional legislation that would expand mental health parity for private health plans.

Pass a strong enforceable patients' bill of rights. The Administration also challenged the Congress to pass a strong enforceable patients' bill of rights that assures that consumers, including those with mental health needs, receive critical protections such as access to specialists, the continuity of care protections, and an independent appeals process to address grievances with their health plans.

Pass the Jeffords-Kennedy-Roth-Moynihan legislation to enable people with disabilities return to work. Access to affordable health insurance is the biggest barrier preventing people with disabilities from returning to work. The President and Vice President encouraged Congress to pass this legislation right away, which would help people with disabilities, including mental illnesses, buy into Medicare and Medicaid so they can return to work.

Pass strong comprehensive privacy protections and legislation to eliminate genetic discrimination. The President and Vice President also urged Congress to pass comprehensive legislation to assure medical records privacy so that information, including sensitive information about mental illness, is protected. In addition, as researchers continue to unlock the genetic code, which enhances the potential to expand treatment options, the Administration urged the Congress to pass legislation that prevents employers and health care plans from discriminating against Americans based on their genetic information.

Increase funding for the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. The Clinton/Gore budget includes a \$50 million increase to support a Primary Education Intervention Program, for early identification and intervention with children ages 5-9 years old who are experiencing significant behavior or reading problems. Research has conclusively shown that early intervention in these areas is strongly associated with elimination or reduction of behavioral and mental health problems in adolescence and adulthood.

Establish a \$1,000 tax credit for workers with disabilities. Under this proposal, workers with significant disabilities would receive an annual \$1,000 tax credit to help cover the formal and informal costs that are associated with and are even prerequisites for employment, such as special transportation and technology needs.

Protect the health benefits of workers' and their families'. This proposal provides more than \$2.5 million for the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration's capabilities to interpret, investigate and provide customer service to protect American workers' and their families' rights under health laws governing job-based health benefits, which include mental health benefits under the Mental Health Parity Act.

Improve access to assistive technology. This new \$35 million initiative would accelerate the development and adoption of information and communications technologies, which can improve the quality of life for people with disabilities and enhance their ability to participate in the workplace.

Enact Project Employ. Project Employ is a program initiated in 1996 by the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities to expand and enhance employment opportunities for persons with cognitive disabilities. The program promotes the hiring of people with disabilities in jobs that pay higher than minimum wage, include benefits, and promotional opportunities. In the President's FY 2000 budget the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities has budgeted \$200,000 to develop a similar program for persons with psychiatric disability.

Expand funds for clinical and preventive programs. This proposal encourages Congress to grant a 17 percent increase for Indian Health Service (IHS), which will support oriented clinical and preventive services for Native American/Alaskan Native communities, enabling the mental health needs of 31,000 individuals are met.

June 6, 1999

**WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON MENTAL HEALTH:
*WORKING FOR A HEALTHIER AMERICA***

DATE:	June 7, 1999
LOCATION:	Blackburn Auditorium Howard University
BRIEFING TIME:	11:35am – 11:50am
EVENT TIME:	12:30pm – 1:50pm
FROM:	Bruce Reed, Audrey Tayse-Haynes, Marsha Scott

I. PURPOSE

To bring together a broad coalition of consumers, providers, advocacy groups, business leaders, state, local, and national elected officials, and leaders in the mental health research and pharmacology, service delivery and insurance coverage – as well as communities across the country through over 1,000 satellite sites – to increase awareness on issues surrounding mental illness and its impact on people of all ages.

II. BACKGROUND

Today, at the first-ever White House Conference on Mental Health, chaired by your Mental Health Advisor Tipper Gore, the Clinton/Gore Administration will unveil unprecedented measures to improve mental health. “We are taking new steps to breakdown the myths and misperceptions of mental illness and to encourage and enable Americans to get the care they need,” said Tipper Gore. The Administration’s proposals provide parity, improve treatment, bolster research, and expand community responses to help those with mental illnesses. Highlights of these initiatives include:

- **Ensuring that the Federal Employees Health Benefits Plan (FEHBP) -- the nation’s largest private insurer - implements full mental health and substance abuse parity.** Today, the Office of Personnel Management is sending a letter to the 285 participating health plans informing them that starting next year they will have to offer full mental health and substance abuse parity to participate in the program. This step will provide full parity for nine million beneficiaries by next year and ensure that the Federal government leads the way to providing parity. The Department of Labor is also launching a new outreach campaign to inform Americans about their rights under the Mental Health Parity Act of 1996.

- **Launching national school safety training program for teachers and education personnel.** You will announce a major nationwide public/private partnership between the National Education Association (NEA), EchoStar, and other partners to improve school safety. The partnership, which includes the Departments of Education, Justice, and Health and Human Services, will create and run a comprehensive program that will be available at the beginning of the new school year with the goal of reaching every school across the country and providing training to teachers, school personnel, and community members on how to improve school safety.
- **Accelerating progress in research.** In July, National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) will launch a \$7.3 million landmark study to determine the nature of mental illness and treatment nationwide and to help guide strategies and policy for the next century. This new study will collect information on mental illness, including the prevalence and duration of mental illness as well as the types of treatment that are most commonly used. NIMH also will announce the launch of two new clinical trials, investing a total of \$61 million, to build on effective treatments for those affected by mental illness.
- **Encouraging states to offer more coordinated Medicaid services for people with mental illness.** Millions of Americans with severe mental illness rely on Medicaid to pay for their health care. To encourage states to make the most effective services available, the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) will advise all state Medicaid directors that: (1) Medicaid will reimburse for services provided in Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) programs targeting people with the most severe and persistent mental illness; (2) Medicaid recipients all have access to medications approved by FDA for the treatment of serious mental illnesses; and (3) states should educate Medicaid providers and beneficiaries about their ability to enter into “advance planning directives” that set out treatment guideline for people who became severely incapacitated in the future.
- **Launching a pilot program to help people with mental illness get the quality treatment they need to return to work.** Of the 4.7 million Americans that receive Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI), the Social Security Administration (SSA) estimates that approximately one in nine (about 500,000) has an affective disorder (such as depression or a bipolar disorder). Research suggests that many of the people suffering with these disorders could get effective treatment and perhaps return to work. The Administration will launch a new five-year, \$10 million demonstration to provide treatment for SSDI beneficiaries with affective disorders. This complements the Jeffords-Kennedy-Roth-Moynihan legislation, which allows people to buy into the Medicaid or Medicare program when they return to work.
- **Educating older Americans and their health professionals about the risks of depression.** Five million Americans over the age of 65 suffer from some form of depression, but many do not recognize their symptoms as depression and do not receive

the treatment they need. NIMH and the Administration on Aging (AoA) will launch an outreach initiative to educate the elderly and their healthcare professionals about mental illness. The Department of Veteran Affairs will also launch six new study sites to test two modes of primary care for older Americans with mental health and/or substance abuse disorders.

- **Reaching out to vulnerable homeless Americans with mental illnesses.** The Department of Housing and Urban Development is launching a new initiative to encourage communities to create safe havens where homeless mentally ill Americans can get treatment and care. HHS will also launch a two-year, \$4.8 million grant program to study the treatment, housing, education, training, and support services needed by homeless women and their children given to as many as 2,000 homeless mothers and their 4,000 children, many of whom suffer from mental illnesses. The Department of Veteran Affairs will double the number of “stand down” events to reach out to homeless Americans with mental illness to help them get the treatment and services they need.
- **Implementing new strategies to meet the mental health needs of crime victims.** To ensure that the federal response to community crises, like acts of terrorism or mass violence, includes a strong mental health component, the Administration is announcing a new interagency partnership between the Department of Justice’s Office for Victims of Crime and the Center for Mental Health Services within the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMSHA). This partnership also will ensure that strategies are in place to address the mental health needs of victims of violent crime.
- **Developing and implementing new strategies to address mental illness in the criminal justice system.** SAMHSA and DOJ are hosting a conference later this summer to focus on how the criminal justice system can prevent crime by mentally ill people and can address the needs of offenders with mental illness. Following this conference, DOJ will launch an outreach effort to educate the criminal justice community on how to better serve people with mental health needs. This initiative will include a new partnership with the National GAINS center so that communities interested in pursuing these approaches can get technical assistance and ideas about how to implement successful strategies.
- **Implementing a new comprehensive approach to address combat stress in the military.** At least 30 percent of those who have spent time in war zones experience combat stress reaction. Today you will direct the Department of Defense to report back within 180 days on an implementation plan for a comprehensive combat stress program throughout the military. DOD will also hold a conference this fall to develop strategies and educate military leaders and medical personnel about the need to enhance current prevention strategies.
- **Launching the expansion of the “Caring For Every Child” mental health campaign.** At least one in ten American children and adolescents may have behavioral, or mental health problems. The Administration will launch a five-year \$5 million dollar campaign in targeted communities to highlight the special mental health needs of children.

- **Improving the mental health of Native American youth.** The suicide rate for Native Americans between the ages of five and 24 years old is three times higher than the rest of the U.S. population in this age group. This initiative allocates at least \$5 million for a collaboration between the Departments of Interior, Justice, Education, and HHS, to go to ten Native American communities to develop effective strategies to address mental health needs of youth in settings such as the home, school, treatment centers, and the juvenile justice system.
- **The Administration Also Challenged Congress to Pass Legislation to Improve Care and Services for People with Mental Illness.** The Administration urged Congress to:
 - Pass the Jeffords-Kennedy-Roth-Moynihan-Lazio-Waxman-Bliley-Dingell legislation, which would enable people with disabilities to return to work by accessing affordable health insurance.
 - Hold hearings on the mental health parity law to review its strengths and weaknesses.
 - Fund the historic \$70 million increase in the mental health grant.
 - Pass a strong enforceable patients' bill of rights which ensures that people with mental health needs obtain critical protections such as access to specialists and the continuity of care protections.
 - Pass strong comprehensive privacy and legislation to eliminate genetic discrimination.

I. PARTICIPANTS

Briefing Participants:

Bruce Reed
Audrey Tayse-Haynes
Chris Jennings
Marsha Scott
Sarah Bianchi
Neera Tanden
Jordan Tamagni

Event Participants:

The Vice President
The First Lady
Mrs. Gore
Bob Chase, President, National Education Association
Bill Vanderpoel, Vice President, EchoStar
Panel Participants (*see attached participants list*)

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open Press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

NOTE: SUGGESTED DISCUSSION SEQUENCE OF EVENTS AND QUESTIONS ATTACHED

- **YOU**, the Vice President, the First Lady, and Mrs. Gore will be announced onto the stage.
- Mrs. Gore will make brief opening remarks and lead the first group discussion.
- Upon conclusion of the discussion, Mrs. Gore will introduce the Vice President.
- The Vice President will make brief remarks and lead the second group discussion.
- Upon conclusion of the discussion, Mrs. Gore will introduce the First Lady.
- The First Lady will make brief remarks and lead the third group discussion.
- Upon conclusion of the discussion, Mrs. Gore will proceed to the podium.
- Mrs. Gore will make brief concluding remarks and introduce **YOU**.
- **YOU** will make remarks from the podium.
- **YOU** will introduce Bob Chase.
- Bob Chase will make brief remarks and introduce Bill Vanderpoel.
- Bill Vanderpoel will make brief remarks.
- **YOU** will conclude your remarks and depart.

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by speechwriting.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

- Panel Participants Bios
- Suggested Discussion Sequence of Events and Questions
- Mental Health Fact Sheet

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Panelist Biographies

**Mike Wallace,
Co-Editor, CBS' *60 Minutes***

Mike Wallace has become an American icon as co-editor of CBS's *60 Minutes* and an award-winning journalist, whose career spans nearly 60 years. His incisive interviewing techniques and expansive knowledge of current affairs has enabled him to produce an impressive series of interviews with American and international leaders, including every President from John F. Kennedy through George Bush. More recently, Mr. Wallace has openly discussed his experience with depression with the same candor that he has demanded of his interviewees. His hour-long HBO documentary, "Dead Blue: Surviving Depression," has helped draw attention to the pervasiveness of depression and the ability to recover from it. He is a testament to the contributions that people living with mental illness can and do make in our society.

John Wong, Rosemead, CA

John Wong immigrated to the United States with his parents and two stepbrothers from Hong Kong in 1973 when he was seven years old. He first experienced symptoms of schizophrenia when he was 16 years old and had the first of his four psychiatric hospitalizations when he was about 18 years old. John's symptoms have been reduced gradually through medication and psychosocial rehabilitation treatment in the past 17 years. In fact, John is president of the Consumer Planning Council of Pacific Clinics Asian Pacific Family Center (APFC) where he is also a part-time employee. As part of his work duties, he teaches an "English as a Second Language" class to other Asian immigrant consumers. He also participates in home visits and outreach activities in collaboration with other agency staff. John's father, Mr. Hoi Wong, gave up his restaurant business in 1980 in order to take care of his two children- John with mental illness and another son with a heart disease.

Jennifer Gates, Scotch Plains, NJ

Jennifer Gates is a nineteen-year-old from Scotch Plains, NJ. She is a sophomore at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, hoping to double major in English and psychology. She has been recovering from an eating disorder for the past three years, and has always felt strongly about dispelling the misconceptions the public has about eating disorders. She hopes that by speaking about her struggle today she will be able to give a personal perspective and to increase understanding of this very debilitating disease.

Robin Kitchell, Franklin, TN

Robin is a parent and professional who has worked with children and families for ten years. She is married and is the parent of a thirteen-year-old son with bipolar disorder, ADD, and learning disabilities. She has been a passionate advocate for children and families with special needs. She believes that one of the challenges for parents of a child with mental illness is to navigate through the education and mental health system, and thinks it is critical for parents, teachers, and school district officials to work as a team. Mrs. Kitchell is also an advocate with Tennessee Voices for Children, and recently participated in a forum with Mrs. Gore at Vanderbilt University.

**Wayne Burton, M.D., First Vice President /Corporate Medical Director
Bank One Corporation, Chicago, IL**

Bank One is the 5th largest U.S. bank holding company with over 90,000 employees worldwide. The Medical and Benefits Units of Bank One have worked together since 1982 to strategically design health and wellness benefits programs and cost management strategies. To address the impact of depression on employees and Bank One, Dr. Burton with his colleague Dr. Conti, spearheaded a comprehensive effort to improve the company's ability to identify and get appropriate treatment for employees with depression in a timely manner. In addition to his duties at Bank One, Dr. Burton is an Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine and Psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School.

David Satcher, M.D., Ph.D.

**Assistant Secretary for Health and U.S. Surgeon General
Department of Health and Human Services**

Dr. Satcher is the 16th Surgeon General of the United States, and only the second person to simultaneously hold the position of Assistant Secretary for Health and Surgeon General. Prior to this appointment, Dr. Satcher served four years as the Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Administrator for the Toxic Substances and Disease Registry from 1993 to 1997. Dr. Satcher will be joining the conference plenary session via satellite from the Carter Center in Atlanta, GA. He will be there with a number of community mental health leaders, and will be focusing on the ways communities can respond to crises or traumas.

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers (D-MI)

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers was born in Au Gres, Michigan, the daughter of a mailman and a homemaker. She is married with three children. While raising her children, working, and going to college at the University of Michigan, she became politically active. Representative Rivers ran for a seat on the school board in 1984 and won, serving for eight years. In 1992, she graduated from Wayne University Law School. In 1994, Representative Rivers ran for the United States Congress and won, becoming one of only 13 freshman Democrats to gain a seat that year, and she now serves on the Science Committee and the House Budget Committee. Though she was diagnosed with manic depression in her twenties, Representative Rivers accomplished a great deal because of her effective treatment.

Harold S. Koplewicz, M.D, New York, NY

Dr. Harold S. Koplewicz, founder and director of the New York University Child Study Center, is a nationally renowned child and adolescent psychiatrist. He is the Editor-in-Chief of the

Journal of Child and Adolescent Psychopharmacology. He has written many scientific articles on the diagnosis and treatments of children and adolescents with behavioral disorders, anxiety disorders, and mood disorders. He is also the author of It's Nobody's Fault: New Hope and Help for Difficult Children And Their Parents. Dr. Koplewicz seeks to change the way we treat and deal with child mental illness so that no parent or child is ashamed to seek the help they need.

Steven E. Hyman, MD

Dr. Hyman is the Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, the component of the National Institute of Health charged with generating the information needed to understand, treat, and prevent mental illness. He was Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and Director of Psychiatry Research at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was also the first faculty Director of Harvard University's Interfaculty Initiative on Mind, Brain, and Behavior. In addition to his many scientific writings, he has authored and edited several widely used clinical texts. He also serves on several review and advisory boards including the Riken Brain and Sciences Institute in Japan, the Max Planck Institute in Germany, and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in the United States.

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Mrs. Gore's Panel

- Q: **Mike Wallace:** And now, I want to introduce a man who also struggled with mental illness – and whose decision to come forward with his experience has inspired many Americans to do the same. Mike we have a broad audience here today, with varying levels of understanding about mental disorders. Will you tell us about your experience with depression?

Background:

Possible follow-up: Tell us about the stigma associated with depression for men?

Possible follow-up: What do Americans need to know about depression?

- Q: **John Wong** who came here today from California has been living with schizophrenia for over 13 years. John, when did you first realize you were experiencing a mental illness?

Background: Mr. Wong's illness started in adolescence. (*In men we know that schizophrenia usually appears in the late teens or early twenties.*) Initially John was very resistant to treatment, but for the past nine years he has managed his illness. He now does outreach with others to help them get the treatment and support they need when coping with a mental disorder.

POTUS POSSIBLE FOLLOW-UP: Was there a particular event or symptom that made you realize that you needed mental health treatment and how did you get help?

Possible follow-up: Can you tell us about your recovery and how you have reached out to help others?

Possible follow-up: I know your father is in the audience, and has been very supportive and helpful in your recovery. Tell us how he helped.

- Q: **Jennifer Gates** is here to talk about her experience. Jennifer, you had a very serious experience with anorexia. Tell us when your illness started.

Background: Jennifer, who is now 19-years-old, was 15-years-old when her eating disorder began. She controlled her food intake as a way to lose weight and look "good" for the summer. After a few months the disease took control of her. She can speak to her obsessive thoughts of perfection in all aspects of her life (i.e., grades, weight), and how treatment, 3 years later, remains an important part of her recovery.

Possible Follow-up: With depression we talk about how we can't expect someone to pull themselves up by their bootstraps. I know you have mentioned the stigma you experienced when you were ill, how often family and friends didn't understand why you wouldn't just eat. As best as you can, will you tell us what you were experiencing at that time and the role treatment and support played in your recovery?

Possible Follow-up: What do you see in your future?

Vice President's Panel

Q: **Robin Kitchell**, from Nashville Tennessee, has a son who suffers from bi-polar disorder. She recently met Tipper at an event like this one in Tennessee. Robin, tell us about some of the challenges and rewards of caring for a child with a mental illness?

Background: Mrs. Kitchell struggled with schools to assure her son received the support he needed to succeed. Robin is also an activist with Tennessee Voices for Children and fights to make sure that schools and other aspects of the community work effectively to help children with mental illness.

Possible follow-up: How can we help communities and schools do a better job of reaching and supporting kids with mental illness?

Q: **Dr. Wayne Burton** is the Corporate Medical Director of Bank One Corporation. Dr. Burton, tell us how the comprehensive mental health services Bank One offers has helped your business?

Background: In 1983, Bank One began to implement comprehensive mental health services for its employees including: (1) training managers to reduce stigma; (2) increasing employee awareness of services; and (3) enhancing covered mental health benefits. As a result, the costs of mental health have gone from 15 percent of health care costs in 1982 to 6 percent in 1996.

Possible follow-up: What are some of the things your program does to raise awareness among your employees?

Possible follow-up: Do your employees worry about discussing these issues in the workplace because of confidentiality? How do you all address this issue?

Q: I'd like to call on **Dr. David Satcher**, who is joining us from the Carter Center in Atlanta where he is leading a discussion on how communities can better respond to the short-term and long-term impact of crises, such as school violence or floods. Dr. Satcher, tell us about some of what you all are focusing on today?

Background: Dr. Satcher is with leaders who address mental health needs in their communities, including a woman from Oklahoma who helped set up comprehensive mental health services following the bombings.

POTUS POSSIBLE FOLLOW-UP: What are the long-term mental health effects of these types of crises?

VP possible follow-up: What can communities do to assure they can respond in times of crisis and address every day mental health needs?

Mrs. Clinton's Panel

Q: **Dr. Steven Hyman:** I'd like to talk with this distinguished group of panelists about the science of mental health and illness. We're happy to have Dr. Steven Hyman with us today, a distinguished scientist who directs the National Institute of Mental Health. NIMH is part of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Hyman, you are dealing with some very difficult diseases that affect millions of people. Over the last few years, what progress are we making and what have we really learned about these diseases?

Possible Follow-up: How have these scientific discoveries changed the way we as a society deal with mental illness?

Q: **Dr. Koplewicz** is an expert on mental health issues, particularly in children. What steps can we take as a nation to demystify mental illness?

Background: Dr. Koplewicz, founder and director of the New York University Child Study Center, is a nationally renowned child and adolescent psychiatrist. He has written many scientific articles on the diagnosis and treatments of children and adolescents with behavioral disorders, anxiety disorders, and mood disorders. He is also the author of It's Nobody's Fault: New Hope and Help for Difficult Children And Their Parents. Dr. Koplewicz seeks to change the way we treat and deal with child mental illness so that no parent or child is ashamed to seek the help they need.

Possible Follow-up: What are the particular issues associated with children with mental illness?

POTUS POSSIBLE FOLLOW-UP: What can we do to intervene early, before the mental illness causes a child to become violent to themselves or others?

Q: **Representative Lynn Rivers:** So all this offers us new hope about treatment of mental health, but also the importance of early diagnosis. Congresswoman Rivers, would you share with us your experience?

Background: Representative Rivers has been outspoken about her history of mental illness. Though she was diagnosed with manic depression in her early twenties, she has accomplished a great deal due to her effective treatment.

Possible follow-up: How did you decide to come forward?

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TEXT:

The Stanford Law and Policy Review has invited the President to submit an article on education reform for its Spring 2000 issue on "Education in the New Millienium: Examining Alternatives to Traditional Public Education."

Ann Lewis has asked me to pull together a draft article. These are my rough notes from a brief conversation I had with her on this article. She thought we could do an article around the WH millineum theme of honoring the past and imagining the future:

- tracing the history of public schools in this country,
- what they've meant to our democracy, and
- key principles for how the President believes we can make them better (in no particular order)

- standards
- accountability
- choice
- teaching basics (reading, math, smaller classes)
- early childhood education
- parental involvement
- values and character
- leaving no child behind
- 21st century skills
- order and safety

I will refine these ideas and work on a more detailed outline of an article. I just wanted to flag this for you in case you had any thoughts on direction/concerns before I started drafting.

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Attached for your clearance is the final draft letter for the House Full Committee Mark-up of the Transportation and Related Agencies Appropriation bill, FY2000. The mark-up is scheduled for Tues, June 8 at 10:00AM. Please provide your sign-off and comments no later than 9:00AM Tues. Thank you.

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The Honorable C.W. Bill Young
Chairman
Committee on Appropriations
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Mr. Chairman:

The purpose of this letter is to provide the Administration's views on the Transportation and Related Agencies Appropriations Bill, FY 2000, as reported by the House Subcommittee. As the Committee develops its version of the bill, your consideration of the Administration's views would be appreciated.

The Administration appreciates the Subcommittee's efforts to accommodate many of the Administration's priorities within its 302(b) allocation. However, the Administration is concerned about some of the choices made necessary by this allocation.

The President's FY 2000 Budget proposed levels of discretionary spending that meet important national needs while conforming to the Bipartisan Budget Agreement by making savings proposals in mandatory and other programs available to help finance vital spending needs. Congress has approved and the President has signed into law nearly \$29 billion of such offsets in appropriations legislation since 1995. The Administration urges the Congress to consider our user fee proposals as the FY 2000 appropriations process moves forward. In particular, with respect to this bill, the Administration urges the Congress to consider our proposals such as aviation user fees.

The Administration proposes to meet important safety, mobility, and environmental requirements by reallocating a portion of the increased spending permitted by higher-than-anticipated highway excise taxes. Under this proposal, every State would receive at least as much funding as was assumed when the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century was enacted. Last year, Congress chose to reallocate some funding within the highway "guarantee." The Committee is encouraged to build upon this by enacting the Administration's proposal as a means to fund these important priorities.

The Administration is concerned that the Subcommittee bill could compromise the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA's) operations and modernization programs, reduce highway and motor carrier safety, and underfund other important programs. The Committee could partially accommodate the funding increases recommended below by adhering more closely to the President's request for the Airport Improvement Program, High Speed Rail, Coast Guard Alteration of Bridges, the Coast Guard capital acquisition program, and other programs.

The following highlights our specific concerns with the Subcommittee bill. We look forward to working with you to resolve these issues as the bill moves forward.

Aviation Safety and Modernization

The Administration strongly urges the Committee to fully fund the Administration's request for FAA Operations. The \$114 million, or two-percent, reduction made by the Subcommittee would force the FAA to close low-level towers, defer hiring of safety and security personnel needed to meet the demands of increased air travel, and possibly slow air travel. The Committee is also urged to restore the \$119 million, or five-percent, reduction to the FAA Facilities and Equipment account. The Subcommittee's funding level would undermine our National Airspace System modernization program. Safety projects as well as critically-needed capacity enhancing projects would be delayed, increasing future air travel delays.

The Administration supports the Subcommittee's decision to eliminate the General Fund subsidy for FAA Operations but urges the Congress to enact a user fee system to finance the agency. Such a system would improve the FAA's efficiency and effectiveness by creating new incentives for it to operate in a business-like manner.

Motor Carrier Safety

The Secretary of Transportation recently announced a comprehensive Motor Carrier Safety Action Plan to implement much-needed improvements to truck safety. The need for these improvements has been recognized by Congress, the Department of Transportation Inspector General, and an independent assessment conducted by former Congressman Mineta. The Committee is urged to provide the additional \$50 million for the National Motor Carrier Safety Grant program to undertake these improvements and increase safety on our Nation's roads and highways.

Highway Safety

The Administration is concerned that the Subcommittee has provided \$36 million less than the President has requested for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Operation and Research account. This funding reduction would limit important research activities on advanced air bags, crash worthiness, and the enhanced testing proposed in the New Car Assessment program to make better car safety information available to the public.

Amtrak

The Subcommittee is commended for funding Amtrak at \$571 million, the President's requested level, and providing Amtrak with the flexibility to spend capital funds wisely by adopting for Amtrak the same definition of capital as used by transit grantees.

Livability Programs

The Administration is disappointed that the Subcommittee bill funds transit formula grants at \$212 million below the President's request and the Transportation Community and Preservation Pilot program (TCSP) at \$25 million, or 50 percent, below the request. The earmarking of the TCSP program would hinder the goal of improving land use by not permitting the development and identification of innovative new approaches. These livability programs are important components of an Administration effort to provide communities with the tools and resources they need to combat congestion and sprawl.

Job Access and Reverse Commute

The Committee is urged to provide the additional \$75 million requested for this program because it is a critical component of the Administration's welfare-to-work effort. This program is significantly over-subscribed now. Demand is expected to increase as more communities around the country begin to see how effective the program can be in helping individuals make a successful transition from welfare to work.

Coast Guard

The Administration is concerned about the Subcommittee's earmarks to continue operations of the Long Island, New York, and Muskegon, Michigan, air facilities and to establish an additional air facility at Waukegan, Illinois. The Coast Guard has concluded, based on careful review, that none of these facilities is necessary to meet its search and rescue coverage standards. By forcing the Coast Guard to spend nearly \$9 million on these facilities, the Subcommittee is effectively reducing funding for higher priority Coast Guard activities, such as improving boat station readiness nationwide.

CAFÉ Standards

The Administration urges the Committee to drop the prohibition of technical work on the corporate average fuel economy (CAFÉ) standards. This provision would compromise important information that directly influences the Nation's environment and safety.

We look forward to working with the Committee to address our mutual concerns.

Sincerely,

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Jacob J. Lew
Director

Identical Letter Sent to The Honorable C. W. Young,
The Honorable David R. Obey, The Honorable Frank R. Wolf,
and The Honorable Martin O. Sabo

The Honorable David R. Obey
Committee on Appropriations
U.S. House of Representatives
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Dear Representative Obey:

The Honorable Frank R. Wolf
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Dear Mr. Chairman:

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TEXT:

From today's U.S. News, Washington Wispers...

The director of President Clinton's program to put 100,000 new cops on the streets is on his way out. Joseph Brann, the former Hayward, Calif., police chief who has headed the cops program for most of its five-year existence, told friends he is leaving for personal reasons. The move comes after he was stripped of authority after friction with Attorney General Janet Reno. Also, the Justice Department's inspector general said in a report that only 50,000 officers actually have hit the streets and that many cities lack plans to make the additional cops permanent. Allies say he has tired of getting requests to award funds with political considerations in mind.

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Bob O'Harrow, the Washington Post reporter who is most closely following the privacy debate is working on an extended piece about the conflict between our database network for deadbeat parents and our effort to protect people's private financial information.

Here's how the story goes. He has been in touch with our Office of Child Support Enforcement, which is building the database of information to help track down deadbeat parents. He claims their operation is very far-reaching. They have names, SS #'s, and wage reports for virtually every working American; these records are currently matched against outstanding child support orders. This database is also about to incorporate information from virtually every bank and mutual fund in the country about existing accounts. O'Harrow acknowledges that this database is very effective and the additional financial info will make it even more so.

What he is concerned about is how this stacks up against our commitment to protecting financial privacy. O'Harrow thinks this is probably the

largest data collection operation in the last 50 years and the largest hi-tech surveillance operation ever. We have put a heavy emphasis on notice, opt-ins and choice in financial records, yet few Americans realize that their wage (and soon their bank and mutual fund records) are being routinely cross-checked in this way. the only real notice has been in the Federal Register.

Anyway, he wants some official government (White House) reaction this week. I don't know who is the definitive point person on this issue, but let me know how we should proceed. O'Harrow's stories tend to get pretty prominent placement, and we should make sure we have a tight response.

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As you know, we have developing an INS Detention proposal that has budget, administrative and legislative component to address the overcrowding issue.

OMB plans to send this package up today along with other budget amendments (ie - census). This package needs to be sent today b/c Senate Subcommittee on Commerce Justice plans to mark up on Wednesday and they want this proposal to be considered as part of that mark up.

I have reviewed the various components and it appears that INS has developed a good approach to address overcrowding issue. It's a \$230 million proposal for detention services, administrative proposal to improve the management of the detention centers, and some legislative fixes.

However, the offsets for this package may be the most controversial area b/c the offset includes reinstatement 245(i), and taking funds from the border patrol hiring funds since INS is unable to hire the 1000 border patrol authorized. Also, Jose raised some concerns with taking money from the victim fund. According to OMB, they do not have any other alternatives and they believe that the Hill will be critical if offsets are not proposed.

I will send to you by fax more detailed information (fact sheet and qs and as) on the entire package later today. I have a draft but it requires some changes.

Please let me know if you have any questions, comments, or concerns about this approach. Thanks.

FY 2000 Tobacco Proposals
June 7, 1999 – DRAFT 9:30am

Below are several approaches that would reduce youth smoking and raise revenue for health-related programs in FY 2000. All estimates are preliminary. Either an industry payment or a company payment based on the number of children smoking could raise close to \$4 billion. Adding an acceleration of the scheduled increase in the tobacco excise tax to either payment could raise another \$1.1 billion.

Industry and Company Payments

Industry Payments

Each tobacco company would pay a per-child payment based on the number of children smoking nationwide (regardless of brands smoked).

- A one-time payment of \$1,200 per kid raises about \$4.4 billion in payment payments, less about \$600 million in lost excise tax revenues, for a net revenue effect of \$3.8 billion. This payment amounts to 22 cents per pack; because such payments would be nondeductible for the companies, prices would go up by 33 cents per pack.
- A one-time payment of \$900 per kid raises about \$3.4 billion, less about \$500 million in lost excise tax revenues, for a net effect of \$2.9 billion. This translates into 17 cents per pack in payment, and a 26-cent increase in retail prices.

Company Payments

Each tobacco company would pay a per-child payment based on the number of children smoking its brands of cigarettes nationwide.

- A one-time payment of \$1,000 per kid raises about \$3.8 billion, translating into 19 cents per pack payment.
- A one-time payment of \$750 per kid raises about \$2.9 billion, and translates into 15 cents per pack in payment.

Both options would use data gathered by the newly expanded SAMSHA survey, which collects both brand-specific and overall data about smoking among youth. [check data availability]

Acceleration of Excise Tax Increase

The 1997 Balanced Budget Act raised the tobacco excise tax 10 cents per pack effective January 1, 2000 and another 5 cents effective January 1, 2002. Accelerating the scheduled 15 cent tobacco tax increase, so that it takes effect in FY2000, would add about \$1.1 billion in FY 2000. The increase would be slightly less if coupled with the industry payment, rather than the company payment, because the industry payment would increase cigarette higher, reducing cigarette consumption and the revenue raised by the higher excise tax.

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Jeff Shesol

PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS ON MOVIE RATINGS ENFORCEMENT
THE ROOSEVELT ROOM
June 8, 1999

Now, I hope it won't confuse anybody when I say that I just met with representatives of NATO and we talked about the movies.

I'm referring, of course, to a somewhat different NATO than usual this time, I'm talking about the National Association of Theatre Owners. We did have a very good discussion. I spoke with NATO President Bill Kartozyan and his colleagues about the ways creative and committed people are working together to prevent youth violence, and the ways the theatre industry in particular is stepping up to its responsibility.

It was not even two months ago that the tragedy at Columbine High School seared itself into our national consciousness. But ever since that day we have, I think, moved surely and steadily toward the kind of future we want for our country. People from all walks of life are coming together in a national grassroots campaign to prevent youth violence and to give our young people the safe childhoods they deserve.

We all know that parents are the first and most important influence on a child. But we also know that the demands on parents are increasing. As more and more parents work outside the home, they have less and less time for their children. Parents in the average family now have 22 fewer hours each week to spend at home than parents did a

generation ago.

Since my first days as President we have worked hard to help parents balance home and work. One of the ways we've done that is by giving parents better tools to make immediate but informed judgments about the shows their kids watch, the music they hear, and the video games they play. We have worked hard to give parents new tools like the V-Chip, which, by the end of next month, will be in every new television set sold in America, and will help parents block violent programming from their living rooms. We've also made progress on parental screening for the Internet and ratings for Internet game sites.

But for ratings systems to work, the ratings must be accurate; and they must not be undercut by the industries that apply them. That is why, last week, I asked the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission to study the extent to which the video game, music and movie industries market violence to children and whether those industries are abiding by their own voluntary systems of regulation. Children must not be targets in the marketing of violence.

For ratings systems to work, they must also be enforced. Not just by watchful parents, but by retailers at the point of sale, and by theatre owners at the multiplex. Still, too often, children are making it past the ticket counter underage, unescorted, and unquestioned. And too often, people have chosen to look away rather than turn these children away.

But today, I am pleased to announce that a powerful group has agreed to draw the line at the theatre doors. By checking IDs for R-rated movies, theatre owners will now make the R rating mean what it is supposed to mean: Restricted. No one under 17 admitted without a parent or guardian. No exceptions. No excuses.

Last week, when I challenged theatre owners to step up to their responsibility, I could only have hoped they would respond so quickly or resoundingly. I want to applaud Bill Kartoizian and his organization. I also want to thank Senators [Hatch and Leahy] for the work they have done on this issue.

[As I have said, there are others who must step up to their responsibility for the sake and the safety of our children. This week, the House Judiciary Committee will take up important legislation, already passed by the Senate, to help prevent youth violence. This includes common-sense measures that close the deadly gun-show loophole; require that safety locks be sold with every handgun; ban the importation of large-capacity ammunition clips; and ban violent juveniles from owning guns as adults.]

[I strongly urge the House not to riddle this legislation with loopholes. They should act to pass it into law and should act quickly. There is no call or excuse for delay. Every day of delay is another day for the NRA to muscle Members of Congress into killing a good bill. In recent days, the NRA has fought to defy the growing consensus for common-sense gun laws, and to defend the indefensible idea that criminals should be able to buy guns at gun shows, no questions asked. The gun lobby is also trying to muzzle gun representatives who came here a month ago and supported our proposals. Let me be clear: those representatives of the gun industry took a stand for what is right. They should be singled out for praise, not targeted for retribution.]

I strongly hope the Congress will resist the pressure tactics of the gun

lobby and step up to its responsibility. In our great national effort to prevent youth violence, none of us can stand aside, and none of us should stand in the way. Our national campaign is gathering members and gaining momentum. I think today's commitment by the theatre owners demonstrates that plainly. And in the weeks and months ahead, I believe we will continue to move forward as one nation, striving together to build a better future for all our children. Thank you.

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You are correct. I did not deliberately intend to exclude her staff. It was my oversight and I will make sure to include her in all future meetings.

Elena Kagan
06/04/99 09:25:23 AM
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To: Irene Bueno/OPD/EOP
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Subject: INS Restructuring Meeting with Groups

Mary Beth Cahill called me yesterday to complain that you weren't including her staff in meetings you are having with immigration advocates. (Indeed, she thinks you are deliberately excluding her staff, but I assume this isn't so.) Could you please make every effort to work cooperatively with Mary Beth's office and make sure that her staff participates in all contacts and meetings they wish to? Thanks.
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Subject: INS Restructuring Meeting with Groups

Here is a report on a meeting with groups on INS restructuring. Please let me know if you have any questions. Thanks.

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Subject: INS Restructuring Meeting with Groups

Maria -

On Wed 6/2, Janet, Steve and I met with representatives from some of the advocacy groups on INS Restructuring. We had a good meeting and they seemed satisfied where the Administration is on this issue and we will continue to work together to make sure INS Restructuring occurs in a way that is consistent with Administration's principals.

They expressed concern that there is a vacuum of leadership on the Hill on this issue and asked that the Administration take a more visible role on this issue.

We informed them that we are pushing INS to develop a bold and credible plan that would withstand any argument that INS is not making fundamental changes. They were also aware of the meeting that Reno is having with Rodgers to discuss INS Restructuring matteris and we explained that Reno plans to discuss the Administration's principles of the INS Restructuring and to lay the groundwork for a working relationship with Rodgers to develop a plan that would be consistent with both our goals.

They also strongly suggested that the INS restructuring plan be presented by someone other than the INS and we explained that that the Department of Justice and the AG herself would be the lead person on this issue. This is a preferable approach given Reno's good relationship with Rodgers and they seemed pleased with that strategy.

The groups informed us that they have sent letters to key members of Congress on their principles (this letter was attached to the letter they sent to you) which are quite similar to our principles. They are also planning to follow up with Congressional staff meetings with the Congressional Hispanic Caucus (6/18), states with high immigrant populations, and key members on the House and Senate side particularly members of the House Appropriations Committee including - Serrano, Roybal-Allard, and Pastor.

Please let me know if you have any questions. Thanks.

(Janet and Steven - let me know if I left anything out.)

Irene

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SUBJECT: Detention Amendment Moving Out Very Soon

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TEXT:

I hear this package may be introduced as early as today, Monday - please let me know (by phone - since my computer is being updated this morning) if you have problems with this package.

Thanks.

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Kenneth L. Schwartz
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To: Maria Echaveste/WHO/EOP, Janet Murguia/WHO/EOP, Irene Bueno/OPD/EOP
cc: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message
Subject: Detention Amendment Moving Out Very Soon

It appears that the INS detention amendment is likely to be transmitted to the Hill in the next several days. Director Lew is about to forward the amendment to the WH. We have left messages with you or your staff. This note is simply to confirm that you have no problem with the amendment, including timing.

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TEXT:

This is a reminder that your comments on Labor's letter regarding HR 1899, the Health Care Workers Needlestick and Sharps Injury Prevention Act (LRM ID OGG15) are due by noon today. If I don't hear from you, I'll assume you are OK with the letter.

Thanks,

Oscar

Draft 6/7/99 7pm
Michael Waldman

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
“PUTTING A HUMAN FACE ON THE GLOBAL ECONOMY”
ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
June 12, 1999**

[more University of Chicago stuff – a description of first seeing the school from a Saul Bellow or Philip Roth novel or memoir?]

It is an honor to join you at this great university, in the heart of our nation, at the height of our strength and prosperity in the world.

Let me address myself, first, to the graduates here today: You have chosen the life of the mind, a path of academic rigor. I know that there has been much discussion on this campus in recent weeks about the undergraduate program and the core curriculum -- but never lose sight of the common value you all share in abundance: an extraordinary ethic of discipline, intensity and an insistence on the primacy of thought.

You leave here, ready as few others, to reap the rewards of this golden moment for America. You are prepared to take your place as full citizens of this nation. Moreover, you leave here prepared to be “citizens of the world.”

I want to talk to you about the extraordinary opportunities that await you – and the profound responsibilities that come with them. For far more than we sometimes realize, this has been a period of rapid, accelerating change. *[a few thoughts re the jobs they will have]* It is a world that demands fresh thought and constant questioning -- an appreciation of our most profound values and hallowed traditions, and a relentless search for new ways to apply them to new times. The most illustrious son of Illinois, President Lincoln, said, “as our case is new, we must think anew, and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves.”

For half a century our policies, our politics, and our purpose were shaped by the struggle for freedom against Communism. I believe that over the next half century, our greatest single challenge will be to wage that struggle for freedom on a new stage – to honor our values and advance our interests in the now-emerging global economy. Before us are undreamed of opportunities for abundance and fulfillment. We have the chance to lift literally billions of our fellow men and women into a thriving global middle class. Yet the idea-driven, dynamic, often disruptive international marketplace poses stiff new challenges, threatens new instability, risks new inequalities. An international economy that fails to benefit ordinary citizens everywhere will neither win nor deserve their support. We must put a human face on the global economy.

This new defense of freedom and of democratic capitalism will call on the talents and the minds of the faculty and graduates of the University of Chicago. Your generation will play a central role in this new drama. And I want to talk to you to today about how we can do it.

It was ten years ago this week that Solidarity came to power in Poland, sparking a chain reaction as powerful in its way as the one caused by Enrico Fermi under Stagg Field. [*first nuclear fission was at University of Chicago during WWII*] The end of the Cold War let loose a torrent of economic and technological change that has woven the world together into a new, dynamic and dramatically different global economy. The freedom tide that swept away Soviet Communism has swept away old economic verities as well.

A technological revolution, which is familiar to you all, has transformed our lives. There is more computer power in the PCs and laptops in the dorm rooms of [*dorm*] than there were in all the computers in America [20] years go. For years, economists wondered why the spread of new technology wasn't spurring productivity. They've stopped wondering. In the last quarter alone, productivity rose 4%. [ck] The digital revolution is responsible for the "death of distance," making it possible for people to work together across oceans as if they were working together across the hall.

America has led and shaped the global marketplace, from founding the World Trade Organization to creating the Internet to inventing the most dynamic new industries, from biotech to DVDs to aerospace. We benefit hugely, of course, from the goods and services we export, from the high wage jobs that are created. We benefit, as well, from imports. They are a driving force behind our competitive strength, forcing our firms to innovate, and helping us to grow rapidly with little inflation. The strengths prized by the new economy – innovation, teamwork, flexibility, drive – are qualities at the core of the American character. These characteristics are expressed in our popular culture, even in our sports. Michael Jordan is an icon on the dorm walls of Beijing University not just because of his fast break but because his style represents the American style, and the world is drawn to that style because it is the right one for the new economy.

By balancing the budget, nearly doubling investment in education and training, by forging nearly [300] trade agreements to open foreign markets to our goods and services, we have created the conditions to bring this new economy into being. Rather than resisting economic change, or telling our people they are on their own, we have chosen to equip people to master change. Today, as you know, the American economy is the strongest in a generation – perhaps the strongest it has ever been.

But the economic storms that have rattled our windows since 1997 sharply remind us that the new economy poses new challenges. For nearly two years, the world has experienced the first financial crisis of the information age. We saw that the very interconnectedness of nations could turn a crisis in one continent into a calamity in another, virtually overnight. We saw runs not on banks but on entire countries. In Asia, some 30 million people who had worked their way

into the middle class suddenly were plunged into poverty. And here in the United States, amidst record prosperity, 250,000 manufacturing workers lost their jobs.

As I said last year, this was the most serious economic challenge since World War II. For a year and a half, the United States mobilized the major nations of the world to stabilize the global financial system and restore growth. Today, we can look back at those efforts with some satisfaction, and continued caution. The world economy has pulled back from the brink. Growth and hope have begun to return to every corner of the globe.

But a near-miss on the freeway shouldn't just make us drive faster. We must see this crisis for what it is: an urgent imperative to understand the new realities of the international economy, and to act on them. We see more clearly than ever that our task as Americans -- and your mission as future leaders -- must be to shape and steer these currents of change. For all its glamour, the global economy cannot be an end in itself. [The new global community cannot survive as a tale of two cities -- one with hundreds of McDonalds, thousands of cellphones, and CNN on every television -- the other mired in poverty and resentful of the world passing it by.]

This is our task, but it is not new to our time. Throughout our history, America's mission has been to widen the circle of opportunity and deepen the meaning of freedom in each new era.

A century ago, the new Industrial Age offered brilliant prospects but also brutal new challenges to our traditional notions of opportunity and individual liberty. Then, most economic life in America was conducted at the local level. Most regulation of business and social legislation was done in city halls or state capitals, if done at all. But the rise of great national corporations, the shift to industrial mass production, and the birth of a truly national economy made that old approach obsolete. It took many decades -- and several depressions and wars -- but eventually our nation realized that a national economy demanded decisive action from a strong national government. In the Progressive Era and then the New Deal, we built the institutions to strengthen that national economy. To temper the cycles of boom and bust, we created the Federal Reserve and imposed strong bank regulation, deposit insurance, unemployment insurance and a host of other measures. To stretch a safety net under working people, so they could share in America's bounty, we created Social Security and Medicare and guaranteed the right to collective bargaining. The farsighted generations of a half-century ago built a platform for prosperity on which we stand to this day.

Now, our task is nothing less than this: to find a way to advance these same values and protect these same interests in the international economy

Just as your scholars taught the world about the power and logic of the market, they teach us as well about the enduring importance of strong social norms -- the vital institutions and values, rooted in families and communities and religious institutions, that give meaning to our lives. You are teaching us that effective laws and mutual responsibility are not opposed to thriving markets -- they are the basis of thriving markets.

We must find a way to balance the dynamism, disruption and churning innovation of the new economy with the need for security and predictability that undergirds civilized life. We must make the same effort we have made here at home – to marry the power of the market with the principles of social equality – in a world where commerce is global and capital is mobile.

I believe the humane global system we seek should be guided by four great principles – principles drawn from our successful experiment in self-government over the past century.

First, we must make certain that the new global economy lifts the lives of working people.

Our labor and environmental laws are monuments to social justice in this century. But more than that, they are vital economic safeguards as well. By establishing strong national standards – a floor – we set in motion competition based on price and productivity, rather than exploitation and predatory practices.

We risk similar competitive pressures in the international economy as well – and we would benefit from the same high standards. The evidence is strong that rising trade lifts standards of living, and that wealthier nations are better able to protect their environment. But as markets move more quickly, and as capital is able to flow into and out of nations in an electronic instant, there will be greater pressure for nations to compete by slashing protections for their people. We must make certain that vigorous competition among nations never becomes a race to the bottom in labor or environmental standards. We should level up, not level down.

Let me mention three specific ways I propose to do that.

We should work to lift labor standards everywhere in the world. Last year, the nations of the world, through the International Labor Organization, put forward a new set of universal principles to lift labor standards worldwide: the right to organize a union ... a minimum wage ... an end to racial and gender discrimination ... an end to forced labor ... an end to abusive child labor. These rights are human rights. There is no country in the world so poor that it cannot guarantee them. Next week, I will be the first American president to address the International Labor Organization in Geneva. I will ask them to work toward these principles. And I am asking the Congress to fully fund the effort to lift labor standards worldwide.

And if we seek trade that honors our values, then our trade agreements must be allowed to advance those same values. When it comes to trade, labor and environmental concerns should no longer be ‘second class’ issues. I am seeking renewal of the authority, granted to presidents of both parties for [x] years, to negotiate new trade agreements and submit them to Congress for approval. I will ask the Congress to allow the President to negotiate to protect labor and the environment in trade agreements. For years, Presidents have used trade talks to protect intellectual property; they should be able to use trade talks to protect the rights of workers and the dignity of work.

And we can take specific and concrete steps to end child labor. It was an advance for American civilization when the activists of Hull House, early in this century, led the fight to ban child labor – and then went on to found the School of Social Work here at Chicago. But in too many communities around the world, tens of millions of children work in abusive conditions that shock the conscience. [e.g. on child labor TK] My administration has led the struggle to ban abusive child labor. Within days, I am confident we will conclude a worldwide agreement to ban the most abusive forms of child labor. If we do so, I will ask the Congress to ratify it this year.

And I am determined that the national government do everything it can to this end. The biggest single purchaser of clothing in the United States is ... the United States government. Today I am directing that the national government move forward to stop purchasing any products made with forced child labor. And I ask state and local governments – and private businesses – to take the same voluntary step. The purchasing power of the American people, deployed in a way that honors our values, can be a decisive force in the lives of hundreds of thousands of children.

The second significant lesson we must learn from the American experience is that growth that is broadly shared is better sustained. From the depth of the Great Depression came the insight that sustaining a strong middle class – with its mass purchasing power – was not just morally right, but economically necessary. Now we must be concerned not only with how fast the global economy is growing, but how widely shared is the growth.

[debt relief]

The third lesson we should learn is that we can – and must – find ways to temper the wild swings of economic boom and bust, as we have done in our own economy.

Even today, the free flow of capital is the surest route to prosperity for the greatest number. Even today, after all the economic shocks, citizens of Korea or Thailand are far more affluent than a decade ago. But the world has shown itself too prone to speculation and crowd psychology, as impatient capital first rushes in and then just as suddenly rushes out of emerging markets.

A global economy prone to bouts of economic collapse simply is not sustainable. For half a century, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank have helped to stabilize the markets and spur growth. Now we need a financial architecture as modern as the markets they serve. *[financial architecture proposals]*

The fourth lesson is as old as our republic. Simply, institutions that are democratically accountable are more effective than those that are not. *[STUFF FROM WTO SPEECH ON ACCOUNTABLE INSTITUTIONS]*

Conclusion: challenge to graduates, vision of future, etc.

Now, in this new era, I say to you frankly that Americans today have not found all the answers. Indeed, we have not even fully grasped all the questions. We sense that many of the first political choices in new century will be driven by how we handle the challenge of the global economy. But we do not know how. Traditional political alliances are scrambled. This is always how it is in a time of flux. President Kennedy said, "As every past generation has had to disenthral itself from an inheritance of truisms and stereotypes, so in our own time we must move on from the reassuring repetition of stale phrases to a new, difficult, but essential confrontation with reality."

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TEXT:

Hurdles for Clinton Paid-Leave Plan

By ALICE ANN LOVE Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Clinton's proposal to let offer paid leave for analysts say, on accounts the three decades, accounts now flush are followed DeRocco, director Security Agencies, individually would have carefully'' before the strain guaranteeing up is needed for

By ALICE ANN LOVE Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Clinton's proposal states tap into their unemployment funds to new parents faces significant obstacles, benefit because states likely will be reluctant to draw reserved for out-of-work people.
Among the biggest concerns: What would happen if unemployment rate, now the lowest in nearly escalated sharply and depleted state benefit with cash?
''The business cycle does occur, and good times by tougher times economically,'' said Emily of the Interstate Conference of Employment an association of state employment officials.
DeRocco predicted that states, which to adopt Clinton's plan, will think ``very, very adding new parents to their unemployment rolls.
The 1993 Family and Medical Leave Act has eased on workers who must care for new babies by to 12 weeks' unpaid leave. But additional help

pay, Clinton

those who cannot afford to take time off without said in a speech two weeks ago.

states provide

The president announced he had directed the Labor Department to write new regulations letting

newly

unemployment benefits to parents of newborn or

guaranteed

adopted children who choose to take the leave

under the 1993 law.

for such

As many as 6 million parents could be eligible

officials

programs each year nationwide, administration

estimate.

been

``The economy has been good and unemployment has

Kilbane, director

down and states have benefited,'' said Grace

``If states have

of the federal Unemployment Insurance Service.

funds, then

very healthy balances in their (unemployment)

broaden eligibility.''

they're in a good position if they want to

unemployment rolls in

Advocates of adding new parents to the

requested

Maryland, Massachusetts, Vermont and Washington

would offer full

the federal clearance. Their proposals generally

nationally,

unemployment benefits, averaging \$200 a week

during leave.

state legislatures

Clinton's endorsement has sparked hope that

might now take the idea more seriously.

it. ... The best

``It hits a chord with people. People understand

yourself,'' said

way to take care of your family is to do it

Vermont state Sen. Jan Backus, a Democrat who has

sponsored legislation.

nation's peacetime

An economic expansion -- the longest in the

history -- has boosted tax collection and padded

many states'

unemployment accounts beyond what is normally

kept in

reserve.

The Massachusetts account, for example, is

approaching \$1.8
years. Labor
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Greater Boston

unemployment coffers do

said Dan Danner,
Federation of
is let's expand
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federal
\$7,000 of each
bailout fund
accounts prove

outstanding. But
states and the District
the 1980s,

1977, and money
states so they
that, lawmakers
unemployment
2007.

billion, enough to pay benefits for at least two
unions, women's groups and others pushing for
have calculated it would cost \$150 million a
\$1.25 per worker per week.

"Our view is, can you afford a cup of coffee
employees per week so they can have the peace of
Monica Halas, senior employment attorney at
Legal Services.

Employers who pay the taxes that fill
not see it that way.

"You've got a bit of a bait and switch here,"
vice president for public policy at the National
Independent Business. "An attitude by some ...
the programs to fit the taxes, and if we have a
forbid you give it back."

In addition to state taxes, employers must pay a
unemployment tax of 0.8 percent on the first
workers' wages. That money goes, in part, to a
that makes loans to states when their own
insufficient.

The \$7.4 billion federal account has no loans
during a recession earlier this decade, six
of Columbia had to borrow \$1.9 billion, and in
borrowing by 32 states exceeded \$20 billion.

Worse, the bailout account went bankrupt in
from the general Treasury had to be loaned to
could pay unemployment benefits. To replace
added a 0.2 percent surcharge to the federal
tax, which is not scheduled to expire until

raise
this?' ' Danner said of
the program
politically difficult.'

``What happens if unemployment goes up? Do you
payroll taxes then, to continue to pay for
the proposals for paid leave. ``Once you create
you can't take it away, or at least it's

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TEXT:

We will be having a DPC Staff Meeting tomorrow, Tuesday, June 8, at 9:15 a.m. in Room 211.

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TEXT:

NRA Tries to Rally Lawmakers

By David Espo
Associated Press Writer
Monday, June 7, 1999; 5:42 p.m. EDT

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Pointing toward a House showdown, the National Rifle Association is trying to rally lawmakers against

Senate-passed legislation that requires background checks for all firearms buys at gun shows.

The issue, expected on the House floor by midmonth, is ``the most critical gun vote in over five years,'' the NRA said in a recent mailing urging its members to contact their representatives at the Capitol.

The legislation would ``impose a cradle-to-grave massive federal regulatory scheme on gun owners throughout America -- and that's no exaggeration,'' said the mailing, which requested \$35 to \$85 for membership renewals. A copy was made available to The Associated Press.

The appeal was crafted in the days after the proposal and squeaked through the Senate on the strength of a tie-breaking vote cast by Vice

President Al Gore.

House GOP leaders have agreed to allow gun-control legislation to the floor next week. Aides said that no decision has been made whether to have the Judiciary Committee consider the issue before the full House votes.

Gun control became a pressing political issue after the April shootings at a Colorado high school in which two student gunmen killed 12 fellow students and a teacher before turning their weapons on themselves.

With public polls indicating a surge in support for gun control, President Clinton responded with a call for fresh restrictions. In a political debacle for the majority Republicans, the Senate adopted some of them last month in broader legislation relating to juvenile crime.

The Senate-passed measure requires instant background checks for all gun-show purchases, closing what supporters said was a loophole that permitted some transactions to proceed without checks. In addition, it outlawed importation of large-capacity ammunition clips, required the sale of safety locks with handguns and barred juveniles with felony convictions from ever buying guns.

The outcome in the House is unpredictable, aides in both parties said. While Republicans hold a 222-211 majority, with one Democratic-leaning independent, Democrats say an estimated two dozen to three dozen members of their rank and file, mostly those from rural areas, can be expected to oppose some gun-control proposals. Likewise, a similar number of Republicans, principally those from the northeast, can be expected to embrace gun control.

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CREATOR: Andrea Kane (CN=Andrea Kane/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

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The following was discussed at the message meeting this afternoon:

1. POTUS will do a short live video feed (speechwriters say 5-7 minutes though Mickey is pushing for 15) for Friday afternoon opening session. Right now, that's scheduled for about 4 p.m. (probably because of news conference Friday afternoon), in which case POTUS would follow Senator McCain. There was some interest in having POTUS go earlier. Speech would review our accomplishments for cities, featuring the good news in the State of the Cities report, make case for New Markets initiative, and highlight how the Republican budget would be bad for cities. May want POTUS and/or VP to highlight guns depending on what's going on on the Hill. We'll give speechwriters a sentence to praise USCM for their support for WtW reauthorization and urge them to do more. IGA will also push for this (though they'd left it off their initial list).

Right now the plan is to leak a story Thursday for Friday that previews the key points in the State of the Cities report to be highlighted by POTUS and delivered in more detail on Saturday by Cuomo. Jen and Loretta will coordinate with HUD to make sure they're "on message" and that the focus stays positive.

2. VP gives speech Monday. Will build on themes in State of Cities, particularly about importance of urban/suburban regional cooperation and livability, but main message will be education (urban schools). Sounds

like they're still exploring specific announcement (Jon/Tanya - you probably know more).

3. Paper to be done by COB Tuesday:

1 pager summarizing State of Cities (DPC to work with HUD)

Impact of Republican budget cuts on cities (NEC to pull from earlier document they did with OMB)

Administration's urban accomplishments (DPC and NEC to update previous documents)

Administration's FY 2000 budget initiatives that help cities (NEC, with help from DPC)

Press paper summarizing State of Cities and budget cuts (NEC and DPC)

4. Cabinet Affairs/IGA/Speechwriters to do joint conference call with agencies on Wednesday.

Paul, let's discuss assignments.

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CREATOR: Barry J. Toiv (CN=Barry J. Toiv/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

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JUNE 08, 09:47 EDT

Theaters To Ask Teens for IDs

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) □* President Clinton won pledges from thousands of movie theaters today to require photo identification from young people seeking admission to R-rated movies.

Clinton had challenged the industry to enforce the rating system more strictly in the wake of the high school shootings in Littleton, Colo.

In response, the National Association of Theater Owners said it would adopt a new policy requiring youths unaccompanied by adults to produce a photo ID before being admitted to R-rated films. The association represents about 20,000 screens □* 65 percent of the motion picture screens in the United States.

Clinton was announcing the association's pledge in a ceremony in the Roosevelt Room with William Kartoizian, the association's president; Barrie Lawson Loeks, its chairman; and other theater executives.

The president was using the occasion to repeat his challenge to the movie industry to re-evaluate its entire ratings system □* particularly the PG rating □* to determine whether it is allowing children to be exposed to too much gratuitous violence.

He also was urging the House to pass tougher gun control legislation. In May, the Senate approved new provisions to require background checks of purchases at gun shows, require child safety locks, ban the import of large capacity ammunition clips and prohibit violent juveniles from owning guns as adults.

Clinton was calling on the House to strengthen the Senate-passed bill to include provisions to raise the age of handgun possession from 18 to 21 and require background checks for explosives purchases.

The president, in his May 15 radio address, issued three specific challenges to the entertainment community: stop showing guns in ads or previews children would see, check IDs at R-rated movies and re-evaluate the entire ratings system to determine if too much violence was being shown to children.

Clinton said the typical American will see 40,000 dramatized murders by the age of 18.

The movie rating system was adopted by the Motion Picture Association of America in 1968. The White House said it can be a useful tool for parents but only if its main restrictive rating □* R for ``Restricted: under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian'' □* is effectively enforced.

The National Association of Theater Owners said it would post notices of its new policy.

The theater owners also pledged to undertake a national community education effort to develop additional programs to enhance the ability of parents to make informed decisions about which movies are appropriate for their children. They will work with parent and religious groups to develop those programs, officials said.

Further, the theater association endorsed the idea of a national study of youth violence.

Clinton has directed the surgeon general to compile a report on youth violence by next year

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We did much better than expected -- only three votes short (217-214).

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TEXT:

Cuomo talked w/ Loretta this morning said he had an idea about an executive action -- His thought is to have the President direct HUD/Cuomo to engage in a process to change the appraisal process -- can someone vet this --- and let me know whether it actually is meaningful -- thanks

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June 8, 1999

**DEDICATION CEREMONY FOR THE
DALE AND BETTY BUMPERS VACCINE RESEARCH CENTER**

DATE: June 9, 1999
LOCATION: National Institute of Health
MEET& GREET TIME: 2:45pm - 2:55pm
EVENT: 3:00pm - 3:50pm
FROM: Sandra Thurman
THROUGH: Bruce Reed

I. PURPOSE

You will be participating in the cornerstone dedication for the Dale and Betty Bumpers Vaccine Research Center, under construction on the campus of the NIH.

II. BACKGROUND

In May of 1987, you announced your desire to find a vaccine for HIV within ten years. The NIH, as the lead biomedical research agency, has responded to your challenge by increasing intramural and extramural research efforts. Part of its response is a new vaccine research center. Initially, the work of this center will focus almost entirely on AIDS vaccine research, coordinating intramural research with extramural and private research here and abroad.

In the 1999 Omnibus Appropriations Act, Congress included a dedication of this new vaccine research center to Dale and Betty Bumpers. While both champions of biomedical research, Mrs. Bumpers has been particularly active in promoting the development of childhood vaccines.

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- **A new center director.** After a lengthy search, the NIH recently announced a new director for the center, Dr. Gary Nabel. In a statement released this past March, you praised the selection of Dr. Nabel and noted that his long and distinguished career as a research scientist will be an incredible asset in our efforts to find preventative vaccines.
- **Funding for vaccine research.** On World AIDS Day (December 1, 1998), you

announced a 33% increase in vaccine research funding at the NIH (up \$47 million to \$200 million). More modest increases are proposed for FY2000. Overall funding requests for AIDS vaccine research at the Department of Defense have remained steady at about \$24 million per year but appropriations declined by 37%--from \$38 million in FY 1998 to \$24 million in FY 1999--(a Congressional supporter with a history of adding funds to this line item was unsuccessful in sustaining that increase for FY1999).

- **Research coordination.** NIH coordinates its efforts with other Federal agencies, including the Department of Defense, the US Agency for International Development, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Department of State. In addition, NIH is working with international organizations and scientists from around the world to coordinate research efforts and prepare for clinical trials.
- **The global AIDS pandemic.** Since HIV was first identified in the 1970s, over 47 million people have been infected of whom 14 million have died. The World Health Organization just announced that AIDS is the fourth leading killer in the world, and is the leading killer in Africa. It now claims many more lives each year than malaria, a growing menace, and is still nowhere near its peak. If India, China and other Asian countries do not take it seriously, the number of infections could reach "a new order of magnitude," says Peter Piot, head of the UN 's AIDS program.
- **Vaccine is our best hope.** While HIV prevention activities have proven effective—when supported by leadership and funding—the development of an AIDS vaccine remains our best hope of stopping the pandemic. To be successful, we will need both a safe, effective, economical, and easily administered vaccine and the infrastructure necessary for deployment. This will require both enhanced support from the developed nations and partnerships with private industry, international organizations, and impacted countries. Your leadership on this issue continues to energize international efforts and fuels the beacon of hope for an end to this crisis.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Meet & Greet Participants:
See Attached List.

Program Participants:
YOU

Secretary Shalala
Dr. Harold Varmus, Director, National Institute of Health
Former Senator Dale Bumpers
Betty Bumpers
Senator Tom Harkin (D-IA)
World Children's Choir

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- **YOU** will be announced, accompanied by Secretary Donna Shalala, Dr. Harold Varmus, Dale Bumpers, Betty Bumpers, and Senator Tom Harkin, into the tent.
- Dr. Varmus, Director, National Institute of Health, makes welcoming remarks and introduces the World Children's Choir.
- The World Children's Choir performs one song.
- Dr. Varmus introduces Secretary Donna Shalala.
- Sec. Shalala makes brief remarks and introduces Senator Tom Harkin.
- Senator Tom Harkin makes remarks and introduces **YOU**.
- **YOU** make remarks.
- Up on conclusion of your remarks, **YOU** will unveil the cornerstone with Dale and Betty Bumpers.
- **YOU** will present Dale Bumpers with a miniature cornerstone.
- Dale Bumpers makes remarks.
- Dr. Varmus concludes the ceremony.
- **YOU** will work a ropeline and depart.

VI. REMARKS

Provided by speechwriting, coordinated with Office of National AIDS Policy.

VII. ATTACHMENT

-Meet & Greet Participants List

**CORNERSTONE DEDICATION CEREMONY FOR THE
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MEET AND GREET PARTICIPANTS
June 9, 1999**

Administration Officials

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Dr. David Satcher, Assistant Secretary for Health and Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service

Kevin Thurm, Deputy Secretary, HHS

Melissa Skolfield, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, HHS, and Frank Curtis

Sandra Thurman, Director, Office of National AIDS Policy

Dr. Harold Varmus, NIH Director

Dr. Ruth Kirschstein, Deputy Director, NIH

Dr. Gary Nabel, Director, Vaccine Research Center, and Dr. Elizabeth Nabel

Members of Congress

Senator Tom Harkin

Senator Blanche-Lincoln

Rep. Vic Snyder

Bumpers Family and Guests

The Honorable and Mrs. Dale Bumpers

The Honorable and Mrs. David Pryor

The Honorable and Mrs. Bill Alexander

The Honorable and Mrs. Beryl Anthony, Jr.

James Hoecker and Rebecca Schaffer

Carter Eskew and Faith Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Bumpers

Mr. and Mrs. William Bumpers

Brooke Bumpers and Gordon Low

Mrs. Ruth Wolfe

Mrs. Margaret Schaffer

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SUBJECT: Press Guidance on Hyde's media violence proposals

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TEXT:

Here it is:

Q&A on Representative Hyde's Media Violence Proposals
June 8, 1999

Q: Today's Wall Street Journal says that Rep. Henry Hyde will propose new legislation to limit children's access to media that contains violence. What is the Administration's position on the Hyde proposals?

A: The President has repeatedly called for further steps to limit children's exposure to violence. While we have not seen the specifics of Chairman Hyde's proposals and cannot comment on them, we look forward to working with all parties on this crucial problem in a manner consistent with the First Amendment. We believe it is vital that this package, in particular the crucial gun control legislation, move through the House expeditiously.

June 7, 1999

STATEMENT WITH NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THEATRE OWNERS

DATE: June 8, 1999
LOCATION: Roosevelt Room
BRIEFING TIME: 1:15pm – 1:30pm
EVENT TIME: 1:40pm – 2:05pm
FROM: Bruce Reed

I. PURPOSE

To join with the National Association of Theatre Owners in announcing a new nationwide movie ratings enforcement and educational effort.

II. BACKGROUND

The three-part plan you will announce today includes: (1) a new national policy under which movie theatre owners will require photo identification for young people seeking admission to “R” rated films; (2) an educational outreach program for parents about the ratings system and the new ID-check policy; and (3) support by the theatre owners for a national study on the causes of violence. The National Association of Theatre Owners is a national trade association that represents 65% of the motion picture screens in the United States, with over 20,000 screens located in every state. You will also reiterate your call on Congress to move quickly and pass common sense gun legislation.

Requiring Photo Identification for “R” Rated Movies

The movie rating system, adopted by the Motion Picture Association of America in 1968, can be a useful tool for parents, but only if its main restrictive rating -- “R” (for “Restricted: Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian”) -- is effectively enforced. Under the policy you will announce today, the theatre owners’ association states that from now on, “all of its members should require photo identification at the box office of young patrons not accompanied by a parent or guardian seeking admission to “R” rated films.” The association also will ask theatre owners to post notices reflecting the “R” rated admission policy. Prior to the announcement of today’s new policy you will meet with the association’s president, William Kartzian; its chairman, Barrie Lawson Loeks; and theatre executives Greg Dunn of Regal Cinemas and J. Wayne Anderson of R/C Theatres Management.

You challenged the theatre owners to strengthen enforcement of movie ratings in your May 15 radio address. Today you will also repeat your challenge to the movie industry to reevaluate its entire ratings systems, especially the PG rating, to determine whether it is allowing too much gratuitous violence in movies approved for viewing by children. You have urged the entertainment industry to take other responsible steps, including calling on the videogame, recording and movie industries not to market violence to children. Last week, you announced a joint study of entertainment industry marketing by the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department.

Reaching Out to Parents

The theatre owners will also announce a national community education effort in conjunction with parent and religious organizations. The educational outreach will work to develop additional programs designed to enhance the ability of parents to make informed choices about which movies are appropriate for their children. As part of the new policy, the theatre association will also call for a national study of youth violence. You announced at the White House Strategy Session on Children, Violence, and Responsibility that the Surgeon General would issue a report on youth violence next year.

Challenging the House to Pass Common Sense Gun Legislation

You will once again challenge the House of Representatives to pass common sense gun legislation without loopholes and without further delay. In May, the Senate passed tough new provisions to close the gun show loophole, require child safety locks with every new handgun sold, ban the importation of large capacity ammunition clips, and prohibit violent juveniles from owning guns as adults. You will call on the House to strengthen -- not weaken -- the Senate-passed bill, to include provisions to raise the age of handgun possession from 18 to 21 and require background checks for explosives purchases. You will also reiterate your commitment to expose and fight against any effort by the gun lobby to riddle the House bill with dangerous new loopholes and water down critical safety measures passed in the Senate.

III. PARTICIPANTS

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William Kartoian, President, National Association of Theatre Owners (NATO)

Other Event Participants:

Ms. Barrie Lawson Loeks, Chairman of the Board of Directors, NATO; President and
Co-Owner of Loeks-Star Theatres

Greg Dunn, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors, NATO; Regal Cinemas

J. Wayne Anderson, R/C Theatres Management Company

IV. PRESS PLAN

Pool Press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- **YOU** will make remarks and introduce William Kartoizian, President, National Association of Theatre Owners.
- William Kartoizian will make remarks.
- **YOU** will depart.

VI. REMARKS

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FYI --The House is currently debating the Coburn RU486 amendment on the Ag
Approps bill.

The groups have been working it and our SAP includes a clear statement
opposed to it. Like last year, we should get at least 200 votes opposed.

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PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS ON MOVIE RATINGS ENFORCEMENT
THE ROOSEVELT ROOM
June 8, 1999

Now, I hope it won't confuse anybody when I say that I just met with representatives of NATO and we talked about the movies.

I'm referring, of course, to a somewhat different NATO than usual the National Association of Theatre Owners. We did have a very good discussion. I spoke with NATO President Bill Kartoizian and his colleagues about the ways creative and committed people are working together to prevent youth violence, and the ways the theatre industry in particular is stepping up to its responsibility.

It was not even two months ago that the tragedy at Columbine High School seared itself into our national consciousness. But ever since that day we have, I think, moved surely and steadily toward the kind of future we want for our country. People from all walks of life are coming together in a national grassroots campaign to prevent youth violence and to give our young people the safe childhoods they deserve.

We all know that parents are the first and most important influence on a child. But we also know that the demands on parents are

increasing. As more and more parents work outside the home, they have less and less time for their children. Parents in the average family now have 22 fewer hours each week to spend at home than parents did a generation ago.

Since my first days as President we have worked hard to help parents balance home and work. One of the ways we've done that is by giving parents better tools to make immediate but informed judgments about the shows their kids watch, the music they hear, and the video games they play. We have worked hard to give parents new tools like the V-Chip, which, by the end of next month, will be in half the new television sets sold in America, and will help parents block violent programming from their living rooms. We've also made progress on parental screening for the Internet and ratings for Internet game sites.

But we must do more. We must ensure that children are not targets in the marketing of violence. That is why, last week, I asked the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission to study the extent to which the video game, music and movie industries market violence to children and whether those industries are abiding by their own voluntary systems of regulation.

For ratings systems to work, they must be enforced. Not just by watchful parents, but by retailers at the point of sale, and theatre owners at the multiplex. The great thing about the multiplex is that there's a movie for every member of the family. But not every movie is for every member of the family. When you drop them off at the theatre, you shouldn't have to worry that your G-rated kids are getting into violent or suggestive R-rated movies. Still, too often, children get past the ticket counter unescorted and underage.

I am pleased to announce that today, we are drawing the line. The nation's largest group of theatre owners has agreed to ask young people for IDs at R-rated movies. From now on, parents will know that the R rating means what it is supposed to mean: Restricted. No one under 17 gets in without a parent or guardian. No exceptions.

Last month, when I challenged theatre owners to step up to their responsibility, I could only have hoped they would respond so quickly. I want to applaud Bill Kartozián [kar-TOE-zhan] and his organization for doing their part. [I also want to thank Senators Hatch and Leahy for the work they have done on this issue.] Every one of us has something to contribute.

The Congress, too, must step up to its responsibility for the sake and the safety of our children. This week, the House will take up important legislation, already passed by the Senate, to help prevent youth violence. This includes common-sense measures that close the deadly gun-show loophole; require that safety locks be sold with every handgun; ban the importation of large-capacity ammunition clips; and ban violent juveniles from owning guns as adults. I strongly urge the House not to riddle this legislation with loopholes, but to pass it into law, and to pass it without delay.

I hope Congress will follow the lead of these theatre owners. In our growing national campaign to prevent youth violence, none of us can stand aside, and none of us should stand in the way. Our national campaign is gathering members and gaining momentum. And in the weeks and months ahead, I believe we will continue to move forward as one nation, striving together to build a better future for all our children. Thank you.

Now, I'd like to introduce Bill Kartoian to tell us more about the steps that theatre owners have agreed to take.

June 8, 1999

**DEDICATION CEREMONY FOR THE
DALE AND BETTY BUMPERS VACCINE RESEARCH CENTER**

DATE: June 9, 1999
LOCATION: National Institute of Health
MEET& GREET TIME: 2:45pm - 2:55pm
EVENT: 3:00pm - 3:50pm
FROM: Sandra Thurman
THROUGH: Bruce Reed

I. PURPOSE

You will be participating in the cornerstone dedication for the Dale and Betty Bumpers Vaccine Research Center, under construction on the campus of the NIH.

II. BACKGROUND

In May of 1987, you announced your desire to find a vaccine for HIV within ten years. The NIH, as the lead biomedical research agency, has responded to your challenge by increasing intramural and extramural research efforts. Part of its response is a new vaccine research center. Initially, the work of this center will focus almost entirely on AIDS vaccine research, coordinating intramural research with extramural and private research here and abroad.

In the [1999 Omnibus Appropriations Act], Congress included a dedication of this new vaccine research center to Dale and Betty Bumpers. While both champions of biomedical research, Mrs. Bumpers has been particularly active in promoting the development of childhood vaccines.

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- **A new center director.** After a lengthy search, the NIH recently announced a new director for the center, Dr. Gary Nabel. In a statement released this past March, you praised the selection of Dr. Nabel and noted that his long and distinguished career as a research scientist will be an incredible asset in our efforts to find preventative vaccines.
- **Funding for vaccine research.** On World AIDS Day (December 1, 1998), you announced a 33% increase in vaccine research funding at the NIH (up \$47 million to

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\$200 million). More modest increases are proposed for FY2000. Overall funding requests for AIDS vaccine research at the Department of Defense have remained steady at about \$24 million per year but appropriations declined by 37%--from \$38 million in FY 1998 to \$24 million in FY 1999--(a Congressional supporter with a history of adding funds to this line item was unsuccessful in sustaining that increase for FY1999). The DoD funding will meet the Department's research needs in FY 1999. The involved agencies meet regularly to share data and discuss program developments, thus ensuring that each agency is fully aware of new findings and approaches being taken by the other agencies.

- **Research coordination.** NIH coordinates its efforts with other Federal agencies, including the Department of Defense, the US Agency for International Development, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Department of State. In addition, NIH is working with international organizations and scientists from around the world to coordinate research efforts and prepare for clinical trials.
- **The global AIDS pandemic.** Since HIV was first identified in the 1970s, over 47 million people have been infected of whom 14 million have died. The World Health Organization just announced that AIDS is the fourth leading killer in the world, and is the leading killer in Africa. It now claims many more lives each year than malaria, a growing menace, and is still nowhere near its peak. If India, China and other Asian countries do not take it seriously, the number of infections could reach "a new order of magnitude," says Peter Piot, head of the UN 's AIDS program.
- **Vaccine is our best hope.** While HIV prevention activities have proven effective—when supported by leadership and funding—the development of an AIDS vaccine remains our best hope of stopping the pandemic. To be successful, we will need both a safe, effective, economical, and easily administered vaccine and the infrastructure necessary for deployment. This will require both enhanced support from the developed nations and partnerships with private industry, international organizations, and impacted countries. Your leadership on this issue continues to energize international efforts and fuels the beacon of hope for an end to this crisis.

Program Participants:

YOU

Secretary Shalala

Dr. Harold Varmus, Director, National Institute of Health

Former Senator Dale Bumpers

Betty Bumpers

Senator Tom Harkin (D-IA)

World Children's Choir

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- **YOU** will be announced, accompanied by Secretary Donna Shalala, Dr. Harold Varmus, Dale Bumpers, Betty Bumpers, and Senator Tom Harkin, into the tent.
- Dr. Varmus, Director, National Institute of Health, makes welcoming remarks and introduces the World Children's Choir.
- The World Children's Choir performs one song.
- Dr. Varmus introduces Secretary Donna Shalala.
- Sec. Shalala makes brief remarks and introduces Senator Tom Harkin.
- Senator Tom Harkin makes remarks and introduces **YOU**.
- **YOU** make remarks.
- Upon conclusion of your remarks, **YOU** will unveil the cornerstone with Dale and Betty Bumpers.
- **YOU** will present Dale Bumpers with a miniature cornerstone.
- Dale Bumpers makes remarks.
- Dr. Varmus concludes the ceremony.
- **YOU** will work a ropeline and depart.

VI. REMARKS

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LOCATION: MARRIOTT WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
PARTICIPANTS: THE PRESIDENT
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