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MEMORANDUM TO CAROL H. RASCO

FROM: Stanley S. Herr *StH*
SUBJ: OMB Clearance Meeting on Homelessness Report
DATE: February 18, 1994

Kathi, Paul and I attended this meeting for the DPC, and Paul asked me to give you a memorandum of its highlights.

The meeting lasted from 5-7+pm. Chris Edley announced at the outset that submission of this draft to the White House would constitute meeting the 9-month deadline, and that everyone would now have the opportunity to give their input so as to produce a good report. He also noted that this did not have to be a consensus document, and that various agencies could add their separate or dissenting statements. However, he hoped consensus could be reached.

He also mentioned that Dee Meyers had informed him that the President himself wanted to review the final document before its public release. In fact, she called him during the course of the meeting so I suppose they have discussed some of the communications implications of this report.

As mentioned during our morning conference call today, the timetable is for the drafting group to meet this Tuesday afternoon. OMB's Janet Forsgren will coordinate this group which will include representatives of HUD, HHS, VA and DPC. Paul and Kathi suggested that I be part of that group and Chris readily accepted that offer. He also opened it up to any volunteers, but I don't think there were any other takers.

The goal is to recirculate a new version by Thursday, February 24th. When asked about an ultimate deadline, Chris Edley deferred to you as to what the new deadline for getting this to the President should be.

The main substantive discussion focused on:

1) the uncertainty on the numbers of homeless folks; the need to more clearly differentiate between "snapshot" and "movie picture" portraits (i.e., longitudinal studies) so that the public is not misled into thinking there are now 7,000,000 people homeless on the streets; the need for better information on numbers and perhaps a range of numbers based on different studies. VA agreed to take a crack at new language on numbers after David Ellwood who was the strongest critic of the 7 million estimate declined Edley's invitation to get something back to him overnight.

2. HHS, I think correctly, objected to the plan's portrait of

deinstitutionalization as a cause of homelessness. Its representative will get back with more nuanced language on those "lessons learned" as well as long-term care issues affecting persons with mental illness, other chronic illnesses and disabilities, addictions, etc.

Ellwood felt that more specific examples of prevention strategies were needed; what they are; how they are differently defined for different sub-groups

3. There was agreement that a better title was needed. It was noted that the executive order referred to breaking the cycle, rather than ending homelessness. Cuomo countered that he didn't know what the phrase "breaking the cycle" means.

4. There was considerable disagreement as to whether homeless programs are short-term or long-term measures. Education's representative took the view that it is long-term since illiteracy and poor education are some of the risk factors associated with homelessness. Most agreed that prevention measures would be needed for the long-term, and to suppress the risk factors that expose the poorest of the poor and others to becoming homeless. Cuomo opined that short-term was 8 to 16 years and given that frame of reference targeted McKinney programs should be viewed as short-term measures.

5. HUD acknowledged that they were "purposefully unclear" about their consolidation plans. FEMA indicated they needed more clarity here.

6. There was agreement that the references to health care reform and welfare reform need to be more nuanced since those initiatives were both still in process and were not likely to be cure-alls for the residential care and other needs of the homeless. Universal coverage will be of considerable help to this group, but the current Bill is not likely to provide long-term care for legions of the homeless with disabilities. We also need to say more about what the States are and can be doing for homeless persons with disabilities.

7. Paul and others questioned whether the idea and cost of a "Low-Income Housing Deduction" had been sufficiently explored, to what extent it would prevent homelessness, and whether or not this document was the right place to set out this proposal.

8. On the continuum of care, there was discussion on making it more specific, referring to state responsibilities and good examples here. I raised the issue of where the permanent housing options are to come from in this continuum. Cuomo acknowledged that was a key issue and with only 15,000 housing vouchers to spread around the country for this purpose the gap between need and capabilities was large. HUD said the report would make clear that an individual does not have to traverse the continuum to be eligible for permanent housing.

9. Chris ended the meeting by insisting on no more leaks, urging discretion. Overall, the meeting was productive. Edley made clear that there would be "no rush to the printer" and the final product would reflect our "best and considered judgment." He emphasized that would also move with dispatch, and the meeting did get a number of different views on the table. There was also agreement that we can say more at the top of this report on how this Administration is already doing much more to address this problem than previous federal governments.

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Paul Weinstein
Suzan Johnson-Cook

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my E-mail
to you. Stan

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To: Carol H. Rasco
Chris Edley
Andrew Cuomo

From: Stanley S. Herr *St*

Subject: Comments to Second Draft (recv'd 2-15)
"The Federal Plan to End Homelessness: Building a Comprehensive Solution"

Date: February 17, 1994

This draft is considerably improved over the prior version that I reviewed. In its present form, however, it still needs considerable editing and may fall short of being either comprehensive or a plan to end homelessness. Because of the short time frames for comment, I will try to make these comments as concise as possible and highlight the pitfalls rather than the positives. For purposes of illustration, page numbers are in parentheses.

1. First, some of the Plan's good points:

* themes of increasing affordable housing, especially supportive housing;

* improving access to treatment, rehabilitation, aftercare and continuing services for persons with mental illness, substance abuse, and other disabilities who are homeless (2, 5, 15);

* recognition that such persons with disabilities are a minority of homeless Americans but are visibly unserved or ill-served now (15);

* stress on prevention and creation of continuum of care focused on permanent housing. The earlier draft wisely added that such permanent housing would be offered "at whatever point a person or family is ready" (i.e., person doesn't have to cycle through continuum to get permanent housing) (old p 45), but I can't find this precise language in the current draft. Can it be restored?

* in contrast to prior Administrations, a recognition of the scale and complexity of the problems of homelessness and the governmental and private partnerships to reduce it.

2. But we are vulnerable to criticism from several directions:

* as the New York Times story of Feb 17th notes, our plan lacks indications of funding and timetables, begging the question of "where will the money come from?" (p. A20)

* Executive Order 12848 calls for a proposed schedule for "implementing administrative initiatives and transmitting ... proposals to the Congress." I'm not sure I saw such a schedule or breakout of administrative and legislative initiatives

* the promise to "end homelessness" embodied in the title but not the executive order (which is titled "Federal Plan to

Break the Cycle of Homelessness" sets a very long-term goal. The President in his statements on this subject has expressed a more cautious, realistic and shorter-term pledge to reduce the number of currently homeless folks and to alter, over time, the structural conditions and policies that fail to prevent future homelessness

* the current title on the inside cover page is hard to track, namely **Priority: Home!**

**The Federal Plan to End Homelessness
Building a Comprehensive Solution**

Some possible and shorter alternatives could be

**Ways to Go Home: The Federal Plan to Break the
Cycle of Homelessness**

**Getting Home: The Federal Plan to Build a
Comprehensive Solution to Homelessness**

Heading Home: etc

or some other variant of the above title elements

One alternative now under consideration, **From Main Street to Mainstreams: etc**, has some appeal. However, it is a mixed metaphor which a) seems to focus on the so-called "street homeless" and away from the nonvisible doubled-up and sheltered folks, b) folks in rural areas and side streets, and c) leaves a little doubt about the word "mainstream" which calls to mind the special education debates about putting kids with disabilities alongside those without disabilities. In any event the link between main streets and mainstreams is a complicated one, and is not that emotively powerful.

* the plan's terminology is inconsistent and may cause needless offense:

* "people first language" such as "people [or persons] with disabilities" (2, 5) is strongly preferred by the disability and homeless advocacy communities over such jarring and monolithic usages as "the disabled homeless poor" (15), "the severely disabled" and "the severely mentally ill" (26), "permanent provision of services for those who are mentally or physically disabled" (11) [It is also unclear what is "permanent provision" since I'm sure we're not implying life-time institutionalization here], "the indigent mentally ill" (64), "the mentally ill indigent" (57), "the severely mentally ill and/or disabled" (65), (64) etc..

* this draft has fewer references to the phrase "this population" which sounds clinical and detached, running counter to the plan's correct assertion that most people (citizens? neighbors?) who are homeless are not "a distinctly 'different' population..." but are like their fellow Americans who happen to be poor. (14).

* Although we criticize the 1980s, we don't do enough to draw attention to this Administration's positive steps taken over the last year (but see graph at p. 59 on budget growth for homeless assistance programs; and p. 63 which refers only to HUD's budget)

* From the Left, we may open ourselves to attack by admitting that there is "Little sentiment ... for a renewed war

on poverty." (56); by calling for more Section 8 housing vouchers while proposing a budget that cuts back on public housing (63)

* is our strategy only "two-pronged"? (see pp. 3 & 57). What of transitional measures? rehabilitation and housing with support for persons with chronic disabilities? The phrase "acute/chronic disabilities" first appears on p. 58, but I'm not sure if we've addressed the needs of persons with "acute disabilities" (do we mean acute illnesses here?). Given that the plan identifies disability as one of the two main streams feeding homelessness (along with crisis poverty), it seems to merit a separate prong and break-out.

3. Style and organization make this a very difficult read:

* excessive generality (e.g., when and how is the "crisis of current homelessness" resolved so as to permit phasing out McKinney Act programs) (63)

* better flow and transitions (e.g., 69-70)

* identify acronyms (70)

* provide reference list for sources cited parenthetically or partially (70)

* vague referents (e.g, who "we"? (3), which level of "government" (72) since the feds are hardly all to blame for dashed hopes in this field

* repetition (e.g, "unprecedented ... consultation" (8), (9), "extensive consultation" 44-46; themes and materials are scattered and repeated a bit)

* too many passive voice constructions (10 et seq)

* some long, unwieldy sentences (5 et seq.)

* ending with a laundry list of coordination activities rather something stronger (70-71)

* partially explained major terms (e.g, "Crisis poverty", "chronic disability")

* lots of small edits, missing words, missing initials (e.g., if Henry G. Cisneros, why not Carol H. Rasco, Donna E. Shalala etc) (8)

* glib rhetoric (e.g., solution to homelessness is not a mystery) (11); better differentiation this plan and prior Federal plans (at least cite to prior plans for purpose of making comparison)

* accuracy and more thorough proofing such as:

• The copy of the Executive Order (unpaginated ii?) is missing the words "in order to" on line 3 before the word "provide"

• in Sec. 1, it is "Federal plan", not "Plan"

• check title of President Kennedy's Act dealing with community mental health centers (64)

4. On substance, we need to make our main points and action recommendations much stronger:

* the Executive Summary doesn't do it persuasively (1-6) and the long quote from the Douglas report (which incidentally needs to be more fully identified for the general reader) is not a

particularly effective closing to it;

* over two-thirds of the plan is descriptive of the past or current affairs, while the recommendations that start at (56) are not sufficiently detailed or well-argued to justify being included among the "bold steps on this long-term agenda" (68) and lump together the overly sweeping (68) with the overly particular (71)

* on disability issues, for instance, these weaknesses are especially glaring, since the reader could be left with the impression that the issue of disability is essentially the need to "relocate" the "chronically disabled" who are a fearful, dangerous and economic drain on our streets (2, 65).

* on the multiplicity of disability issues, we have unduly narrowed it down to Making Mental Health Services Work for the Poor" (5, 63). One could insert the words "and other Disability" before "Services Work" in the heading to recognize some of the issues that even the plan flags. While clearly the largest segment of homeless people with disabilities, we should not ignore those whose disabilities include tuberculosis, AIDS, developmental disabilities, physical disabilities etc.. Very few of the nation's homeless facilities meet the standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Very few systems in the continuum of care have addressed accessibility needs for persons with physical, behavioral or cognitive impairments. We could add something on these topics.

*interesting ideas need to be teased out further from general statements, such as conditioning federal funds on states and their mental health providers coming up with plans of access to treatment for persons with disabilities, or the Health Care Security Act (no longer just a Clinton "Plan") actually covering street outreach efforts, supportive housing services and other needed community-based services; the low-income housing deduction idea is interesting, too, but the argumentation needs to be stronger but less provocative (66), or the criteria or conditions for phasing out McKinney Act programs in favor of mainstream programs (66)

* a real concrete description is needed of how long-term care is to be offered, let alone outreach and emergency services, to persons with a variety of disabilities such as mental illness, AIDS, tuberculosis, developmental disabilities, and physical disabilities and functionally limiting health conditions;

* the relationship between HUD and other departments still need clarification in terms of implementing this Plan; particularly in view of the rather global and generalized solution for ending homelessness (e.g., achieving welfare reform, health care reform, community development, job creation and training, education over the course of a lifetime, drug and alcohol-use prevention, supporting family and personal responsibility (16).

* The closing seems written in haste and is perhaps too perfunctory and unduly negative by ending with "compassion fatigue" responses.

For the sake of brevity, I will not add further comments. To

sum up, we have an encouraging story to tell of our efforts and priorities that have already raised homelessness to a higher and more hopeful place on our political and policy agenda. I hope that we will have enough time to revise this document to make that case, skillfully express this valuable call for "long-term programs and social structures ... to reduce poverty" (30) and define our comprehensive solution. Mindful of the time crunch ahead I wanted to get these concerns to each of you as soon as possible.

cc: Suzan Johnson-Cook

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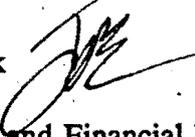
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March 11, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

FROM: Joseph J. Minarik 
SUBJECT: Friday Economic and Financial Report

SUMMARY

The March 22 monthly trade release will be computed on a new basis. Services will be included with merchandise, which will lower the total deficit almost in half.

- This revision will align the monthly trade figure much more closely to the broader measures reported quarterly in the GDP and Current Account releases. It will provide a better representation of our need to import capital from abroad to finance the trade imbalance.
- The broader trade measure still shows a deterioration since 1991, but the level of the deficit is only one-third what it was in 1987.
- Unfortunately, the bilateral trade data (including the sensitive deficit with Japan) will be reported only on the old basis (without services) in the monthly report.

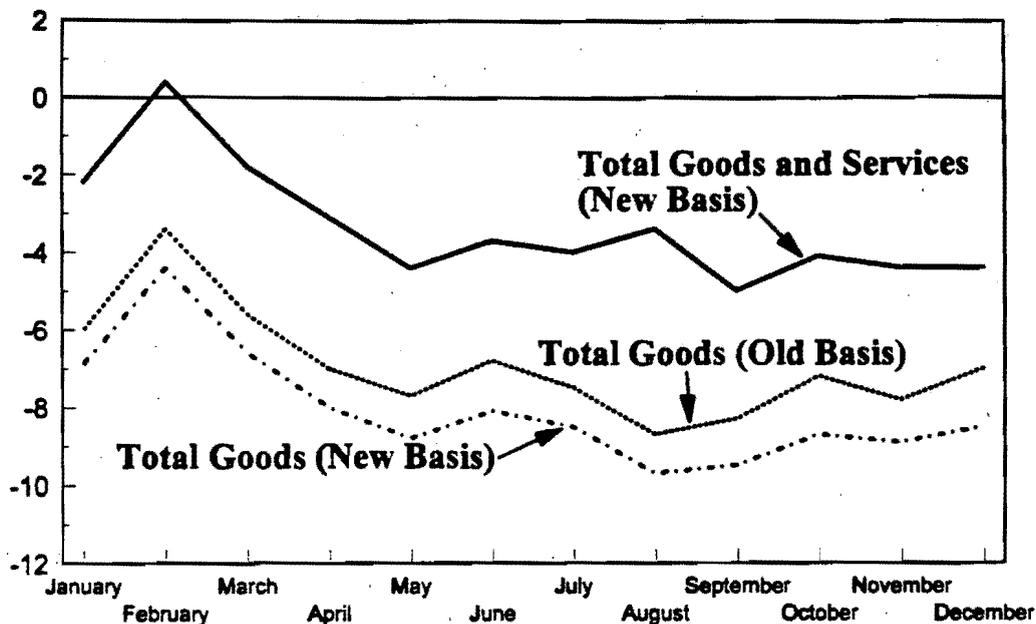
New Monthly Trade Series to Show Much Lower Deficits

The data revisions continue unabated. In the last few months, there have been major revisions for data on employment, consumer prices and capacity utilization. On March 22, the Commerce Department will make a major change in the presentation of the monthly trade data. For the first time, the large U.S. surplus in services will be included in the monthly trade total. This will cut the reported deficit by nearly half to about \$5 billion to \$6 billion.

Under the old reporting system, monthly merchandise trade statistics were estimated by the Census Bureau in Commerce. The Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA), also in Commerce, calculated quarterly trade data based on the monthly Census data after several definitional changes. BEA then added its estimate of exports and imports of services to derive the broad measure of net exports used to calculate GDP, as well as the U.S. current account. There was no report of services trade on a monthly basis.

Under the new system, merchandise trade will now be called "goods" and will be reported using the BEA definition. In addition, the BEA measure of "services" will also be reported monthly. The grand total, "Balance on Trade in Goods and Services," will be the highlighted statistic in the press release accompanying the report.

1992 TRADE BALANCE: OLD VS. NEW (\$Billions)



The deficit on "goods" trade will be about \$1 billion higher per month on the new basis. This reflects the definitional differences between the BEA and Census measures. Three of the major differences are the treatment of nonmonetary gold transfers, inland freight charges on imports from Canada, and military purchases abroad.

- o Gold transfers between the United States and foreigners often take place within the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and are never recorded by Census since they never physically cross a border. Recently the United States has been a net importer of gold.
- o Freight charges within Canada are not added to the cost of imports by Census, but they are included in the BEA totals.
- o Certain military sales and purchases are classified as merchandise trade by Census, but are considered services under the BEA definition. Military sales abroad far exceed purchases. This adjustment, therefore, lowers the value of goods exports by much more than imports, and also increases the surplus in services.

These and other changes boost the value of imports and reduce exports. In 1992, imports were \$3.6 billion higher on the BEA basis (\$536 billion versus \$533 billion). Goods exports were \$8 billion lower on the BEA basis (\$440 billion versus \$448 billion).

The surplus in "services" trade by the United States averages almost \$5 billion monthly. In 1992, we exported \$180 billion of services and imported \$123 billion. Services include travel and transportation (\$94 billion of exports), as well as royalty and license fees (\$20 billion), other private services (\$54 billion), and military sales (\$11 billion). This surplus has grown steadily over the last decade, but flattened out last year as a consequence of the recessions in Europe and Japan. Once the major industrial countries resume normal growth, we expect the surplus in services to increase again.

The new reported deficit of U.S. trade (including services) will be about \$4 billion less per month than the deficit reported previously (which did not include services). The detailed breakdown of trade by commodity groupings and by selected regions, however, will be done monthly on a goods-only basis using the Census definition. This will lead to some apparent anomalies: the bilateral deficit with Japan, on a goods-only basis, will be as high or higher than the total U.S. deficit in goods and services. The bilateral balances under the broader measure will only be reported quarterly (with a substantial lag).

The new definition of the trade balance provides a better picture of the United States' need for an inflow of capital from foreigners. The goods-only measure exaggerated the extent of the imbalance. In the second half of 1993, the deficit on goods and services was about 1-1/4 percent of GDP. This broader measure shows a deterioration since 1991, mainly reflecting cyclical factors. It is only one-third the amount (3.3 percent of GDP) that it was in 1987. While the trade news has been disappointing over the past year, the problem is much more manageable than it was a few years ago.

RECENT ECONOMIC INDICATORS AS OF MARCH 11, 1994
(S.A. OR AS INDICATED)

	Feb-93	Mar-93	Apr-93	May-93	Jun-93	Jul-93	Aug-93	Sep-93	Oct-93	Nov-93	Dec-93	Jan-94	Feb-94
GDP (Quarterly Series, % A.R.)													
Nominal GDP		4.4			4.3			4.4			8.8		
Real GDP		0.8			1.9			2.9			7.5		
Implicit Price Deflator		3.6			2.3			1.6			1.3		
Fixed-Weight Price Index		4.3			2.6			2.2			2.2		
CYCLICAL INDICATORS													
Leading Index, Percent	0.2	-0.7	0.0	-0.3	0.0	-0.2	0.5	0.2	0.5	0.4	0.7	0.3	NA
Coincident Index, Percent	0.3	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.1	-0.1	0.6	0.2	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.0	NA
Purchasing Managers' Diffusion Index	55.3	53.4	50.4	50.8	48.8	49.5	49.4	50.3	53.5	55.3	57.1	57.7	56.6
Percent	-3.5	-3.4	-5.6	0.8	-3.9	1.4	-0.2	1.8	6.4	3.4	3.3	1.1	-1.9
Industrial Production	109.9	110.0	110.5	110.0	110.4	110.9	111.1	111.3	111.9	112.8	113.9	114.4	NA
Percent	0.64	0.09	0.45	-0.45	0.36	0.45	0.18	0.18	0.54	0.80	0.98	0.44	NA
Capacity Utilization, Manufacturing	80.2	80.1	80.6	80.2	80.1	80.3	80.3	80.4	80.8	81.5	82.2	82.1	NA
EMPLOYMENT INDICATORS													
Civilian Employment, Million	118.4	118.6	118.6	119.2	119.2	119.4	119.7	119.6	119.9	120.3	120.7	122.0	122.3
Nonfarm Payroll Employment, Million	109.5	109.6	109.8	110.1	110.1	110.3	110.3	110.5	110.7	110.9	111.1	111.1	111.3
Civilian Unemployment Rate, Percent	7.0	7.0	7.0	6.9	6.9	6.8	6.7	6.7	6.7	6.5	6.4	6.7	6.5
Employment/Population Ratio	61.4	61.4	61.4	61.7	61.6	61.6	61.8	61.6	61.8	61.9	62.0	62.2	62.3
Average Weekly Hours, Manufacturing	41.4	41.2	41.5	41.4	41.2	41.4	41.4	41.5	41.6	41.7	41.7	41.8	41.1
CONSUMER SECTOR													
Retail Sales, Billion \$	168.9	167.4	170.5	171.7	172.6	173.4	174.6	175.0	178.5	179.8	181.7	178.9	181.6
Percent	-0.4	-0.9	1.9	0.7	0.5	0.5	0.7	0.2	2.0	0.7	1.1	-1.6	1.5
Total Auto Sales, Million Units, A.R.	8.0	8.4	9.0	9.1	8.8	8.6	8.6	8.5	9.0	9.0	8.8	9.2	9.4
Domestic Auto Sales, Million Units, A.R.	6.0	6.4	6.9	6.9	6.9	6.6	6.7	6.6	7.1	7.1	7.0	7.3	7.4
Personal Income, Billion \$, A.R.	5249.1	5289.2	5365.6	5380.4	5373.6	5365.1	5432.3	5440.6	5480.8	5514.4	5550.2	5534.9	NA
Percent	0.4	0.8	1.4	0.3	-0.1	-0.2	1.3	0.2	0.7	0.6	0.6	-0.3	NA
Disposable Personal Income, Billion \$, A.R.	4591.9	4630.1	4687.8	4697.3	4691.6	4679.6	4741.6	4749.7	4785.9	4815.7	4846.4	4822.4	NA
Savings Rate, Percent	3.9	4.4	4.7	4.4	3.9	3.8	3.8	4	4	4.1	3.9	NA	NA
Real Personal Income, Billion 87\$, A.R.	4156.1	4181.2	4228.2	4236.5	4227.9	4217.8	4264	4267.1	4285.2	4304.8	4332.7	4320.8	NA
Percent	0.1	0.6	1.1	0.2	-0.2	-0.2	1.1	0.1	0.4	0.5	0.6	-0.3	NA
Real Disposable Personal Income, Billion 87\$, A.R.	3636.5	3660.4	3694.2	3697.7	3691.2	3678.5	3721.3	3726.3	3742.1	3759.5	3782.4	3765.4	NA
Percent	0.2	0.7	0.9	0.1	-0.2	-0.3	1.2	0.1	0.4	0.5	0.6	-0.4	NA
Consumer Sentiment Index, U of Michigan	86.6	85.9	85.6	80.3	81.5	77.0	77.3	77.9	82.7	81.2	88.2	94.3	92.9
Percent	-3.0	-0.8	-0.3	-6.2	1.5	-5.5	0.4	0.8	6.2	-1.8	8.6	6.9	-1.5
HOUSING SECTOR													
Housing Starts, Thousand Units, A.R.	1194	1092	1232	1241	1238	1245	1319	1359	1409	1406	1571	1294	NA
Single-Family Starts	1048	957	1082	1100	1067	1076	1178	1160	1231	1248	1349	1147	NA

Feb-93 Mar-93 Apr-93 May-93 Jun-93 Jul-93 Aug-93 Sep-93 Oct-93 Nov-93 Dec-93 Jan-94 Feb-94

BUSINESS SECTOR

Nondefense Capital Goods Orders, Billion \$	32.7	29.1	30.5	29.9	33.9	30.1	32.0	31.0	32.8	34.9	35.1	37.0	NA
Percent	14.3	-11.1	4.6	-1.7	13.1	-11.1	6.3	-3.1	5.9	6.3	0.5	5.5	NA
Nonresidential Construction Put in Place, Billion \$	129.1	131.5	130.8	133.9	134.5	133.3	134.8	136.1	138.9	141.8	142.5	138.4	NA
Inventory Change Book Value, Billion \$, A.R.	43.8	52.5	40.6	20.6	0.3	-7.4	27.9	17.5	27.8	58.1	-11.1	NA	NA
Inventory/Sales Ratio, Total Business	1.46	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.46	1.47	1.46	1.46	1.45	1.44	1.43	NA	NA

INFLATION INDICATORS

CPI, Percent	0.4	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.3	0.1	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.0	NA
CPI Less Food and Energy, Percent	0.4	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.1	0.3	0.4	0.2	0.1	NA
PPI Finished Goods, Percent	0.4	0.2	0.5	0.0	-0.5	0.0	-0.8	0.2	-0.1	0.1	-0.1	0.2	NA
PPI Less Food and Energy, Percent	0.3	0.1	0.3	0.2	-0.3	0.1	-1.1	0.1	-0.3	0.3	0.2	0.4	NA
Gold, \$ per ounce	329.2	330.3	341.6	364.2	372.4	392.1	380.2	352.3	362.3	372.5	384.8	388.5	381.7
W. Texas Spot Oil Price, \$/bbl	20.1	20.3	20.3	19.9	19.1	17.9	18.0	17.5	18.1	16.7	14.5	15.0	14.8

MERCHANDISE TRADE

Exports, Billion \$, A.R.	443.1	466.7	461.7	467.2	451.7	445.3	456.6	466.6	481.1	482.8	506.7	NA	NA
Imports, Billion \$, A.R.	538.0	592.2	583.9	567.7	596.4	570.4	577.2	594.1	611.9	599.0	595.6	NA	NA
Deficit, Billion \$, A.R.	-94.8	-125.4	-122.2	-100.5	-144.7	-125.1	-120.6	-127.4	-130.8	-116.1	-88.9	NA	NA

U.S. EXCHANGE RATE

Multilateral	93.8	93.7	90.6	90.2	91.8	94.6	94.3	92.1	93.3	95.5	95.7	96.5	95.8
Percent	1.6	-0.2	-3.2	-0.4	1.7	3.0	-0.3	-2.4	1.3	2.3	0.3	0.8	-0.8
Yen/\$	120.8	117.0	112.4	110.3	107.4	107.7	103.8	105.6	107.0	107.9	109.9	111.4	106.3
DM/\$	1.64	1.65	1.60	1.61	1.65	1.72	1.69	1.62	1.64	1.70	1.71	1.74	1.74
\$/Pound	1.44	1.46	1.54	1.55	1.51	1.50	1.49	1.52	1.50	1.48	1.49	1.49	1.48

MONEY AND CREDIT

M2, Billion \$	3494.2	3494.8	3498.0	3521.9	3528.7	3534.0	3537.0	3545.4	3547.3	3558.8	3566.0	3572.9	3569.9
Percent	-2.9	0.2	1.1	8.5	2.3	1.8	1.0	2.9	0.6	4.0	2.5	2.3	-1.0
M3, Billion \$	4156.0	4154.6	4162.0	4187.7	4188.0	4187.5	4188.0	4197.3	4203.2	4216.1	4228.5	4232.6	4205.3
Percent	-1.8	-0.4	2.2	7.7	0.1	-0.1	0.1	2.7	1.7	3.7	3.6	1.2	-7.5
C&I Loans & Commercial Paper, Billion \$, N.S.A.	978.4	979.9	984.8	986.4	987.6	973.97	967.71	937.33	979.73	988.16	NA	NA	NA
Percent, A.R.	-9.0	1.8	6.2	2.0	1.4	-15.37	-7.442	-31.8	70.033	10.835	NA	NA	NA
C&I Loans, Billion \$	437.4	438.4	438.9	440.1	439.2	433.68	429.9	413.09	431.67	434.03	NA	NA	NA
Commercial Paper, Billion \$	541.1	541.4	545.8	546.3	548.5	540.29	537.82	524.25	548.06	554.14	NA	NA	NA

INTEREST RATES

Federal Funds Rate	3.0	3.1	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.1	3.0	3.1	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.1	3.3
T-Bill, 3 Month	2.9	3.0	2.9	3.0	3.1	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.1	3.1	3.0	3.3
T-Bond, 30 Year	7.1	6.8	6.9	6.9	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.0	5.9	6.2	6.3	6.3	6.5
Corporate AAA Bonds	7.7	7.6	7.5	7.4	7.3	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.7	6.9	6.9	6.9	7.1
Mortgage Commitment Rate	7.7	7.5	7.5	7.5	7.4	7.2	7.1	6.9	6.8	7.2	7.2	7.1	7.2

STOCK MARKET

Dow Jones 30 Industrials	3367.3	3440.7	3423.6	3478.2	3513.8	3529.4	3597.0	3592.3	3625.8	3674.7	3744.1	3868.4	3905.6
Standard & Poor's 500	441.7	450.2	443.1	445.3	448.1	447.3	454.1	459.2	463.9	462.9	466.0	473.0	471.6

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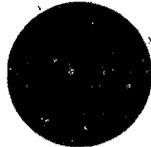


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SUBJECT: OMB Bi-Weekly Update of Major Administration
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Please find attached our bi-weekly update of major initiatives.

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MAJOR INITIATIVES STATUS REPORT

April 5, 1994

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NO.	TITLE	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY		APPROXIMATE TIMING	LATEST ACTION	NEXT STEPS	OMB STAFF CONTACTS
		OVERALL	OMB				
1	National Service	NS DPC	Sawhill	Enacted.	President signed the bill on 9/21.	Agency implementation.	VanWie
2	Direct Loans	ED DPC	Sawhill	Legislation transmitted by the President May 5.	Compromise enacted in Reconciliation.	Implementation.	Smith
3	Systemic Reform - Goals 2000: Education America Act	ED DPC	Sawhill	Legislation before April 1.	Conference report signed 3/31/94.	Implementation.	White Brown Matlack (Title IV) Walsh
4	Elementary & Secondary Education Act Reauthorization	ED DPC	Sawhill	Final congressional consideration expected Summer 1994.	Passed the House. Senate hearings begun.	Senate passage.	White Brown Ruffner
5	Dislocated Worker Assistance	DOL NEC	Sawhill	Legislation transmitted by the President March 15th.	Bill transmitted 3/15. House & Senate alternative bills split the Administration's bill between Labor and Tax committees.	Hearings after Easter recess before Labor and Tax committees. Markup no earlier than May. Markup may await completion of Health Care bill.	Menchik Kitti Walsh
6	School-to-Work Transition	DOL ED	Sawhill	Legislation enacted in Spring 1994.	Staff conferences underway.	Conference action.	Matlack Walsh Brown
7	One-stop Career Shopping	DOL NEC	Sawhill	Legislation transmitted by the President March 15th.	Bill transmitted 3/15. House and Senate alternative bills split the Administration's bill between Labor and Tax committees.	Hearings after Easter recess before Labor and Tax committees. Markup no earlier than May. Markup may await completion of Health Care bill.	Kitti Walsh Brown
8	Head Start	HHS DPC	Sawhill	Reauthorization 1994	Reauthorization bill transmitted. Joint/House Senate Hearing 2/10.	House markup tentatively April or May.	Ruffner

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9	Welfare Reform	HHS Task Force DPC	Sawhill	Spring.	Task force finalizing proposals.	HHS developing legislative specifications.	Fontenot Dean Bavier
10	Family Support & Preservation	HHS DPC	Sawhill	Enacted	Modified version of Administration bill enacted.	Agency implementation.	Ellertson
11	Food Stamps	USDA	Sawhill	Enacted	Modified version of Administration bill enacted.	Agency implementation.	Dean
12	EITC	Treasury	Sawhill	Enacted.	Modified version of Administration bill enacted.	Agency implementation.	Cash
13	PBGC Reform	DOL	Sawhill Minarik	Spring/Summer	Ways and Means hearings on 10/4. Bill introduced on 10/28.	Ways and Means hearing on 4/19.	Lewis Arthur
14	WIC	USDA DPC	Sawhill	FY 1995 Issue	FY95 budget continues the planned full funding path.	Regulation to revise fund allocation. Update of participation estimates by USDA.	Cash
15	DI Trust Fund Solvency (95 budget proposal)	HHS	Sawhill	Spring/Summer.	In FY95 budget.	Legislation will probably be reintroduced and considered in the spring.	Fontenot Popper
16	Community Development Bank	NEC DPC	Edley	Spring.	House passed bill - 11/21/93.	Senate floor action week of 3/14.	Rhinesmith

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17	Empowerment Zones	NEC DPC	Edley		Presidential announcement regarding the designation of Zones made 1/17/94.	Regional community development and application for EZ/EC workshops will be held in February and March. Applications due 6/30/94.	Redburn Wartell
18	Infrastructure	NEC	Edley	Ongoing	Executive Order 12893 issued. OMB Bulletin No. 94-16 providing "Principles for EO" issued 3/7/94.		Schwartz (for Management group) Rhinesmith (for Financing group)
19	Small Business Financing	NEC	Edley	Ongoing	Kanjorski's "concensus" bill marked up 3/9. Administration has not taken a position.	Memo to President drafted updating progress of NEC task force.	Rhinesmith
20	Information Highway Grants/ Legislation	NEC	Edley	Ongoing	DOC, NEC, DOJ meeting with Hill to add Administration positions to legislation.	Elevate contact if current legislation strategy fails to result in addition of Administration language.	Schwartz Neihardt
21	Financial Services Reform (Banking Regulatory Consolidation)	OMB	Edley	Seek 1994 Enactment.	Bentsen meeting with Greenspan to hammer out a compromise.	Press for House and Senate Committee markups.	Rhinesmith
22	Review of Maritime Industry	NEC	Edley			Authoring legislation submitted to Congress on March 10 by Secretary Pena.	Schwartz

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23	Health Care Reform	HRC DPC	Panetta Rivlin Min	Hearings continuing; committee markups of bill expected to begin the week of January 24. Passage of Health Security Act anticipated by end of 1994.	Legislative support teams have been briefing Hill staff on issue areas since early January.	Continued analysis of Act, estimates; clearance of testimony; more briefings of Hill staff, as well as outside groups.	Min
24	Children's Immunization Bill	HHS DPC	Min	Transmittal 4/1/93	Immunization provisions were passed and signed as part of OBRA 93. The signed provisions are similar to the House-passed version and the original Administration proposal. Signed version includes a \$585 million Federal vaccine purchase program for eligible children. OMB staff have been working w/HHS to assure accuracy of cost estimate and aid in implementation strategy.	OMB staff will visit CDC to discuss further implementation issues.	Dorotinsky Blend
25	Abortion - Foreign Aid Authorizing Bill	DPC	Min Adams	Final Congressional action on bill early in 1994.	Cleared Bill submitted informally to Congressional committees 11/22/93. Bill transmitted and introduced. There has been no other action.	House Foreign Affairs Committee expected to mark up bill in April.	Min DuSault

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26	Emphasize treatment for hard core drug users	HHS ONDCP	Min	HHS submitted draft reauthorization bill to LRD on 3/14; interagency meeting held 3/16.	An investment of \$345 million was added to FY95 budget to treat hard core drug users. Administration will propose legislation to target \$345 M to hard core drug users.	Transmittal of legislative proposal.	Dorotinsky Blickstein Blend
27	NPR Medicare Competitive Contracting	HHS	Min	Legislation to be sought in early 1994	House passed HR 3400, requesting study of proposal.	HHS study; will seek Senate passage and conference agreement.	Blume
28	Medicare/Medicaid Data Bank	HHS	Min	Supplemental funding sought in early 1994 for implementation, as part of FY 95 President's budget.	Supplemental \$15 million FY 94 funds proposed, offset by HHS rescission in FY 95 President's budget. HHS to publish employer guidance by March.	Seeking House and Senate support of supplemental.	Dost
29	Public Health Service Commissioned Corps Accrual Retirement	HHS	Min	Proposal included in President's budget, transmitted to Congress 2/7/94. Legislative proposal to follow.	HHS has drafted language and sent it to OMB for review.	OMB will review draft legislation and incorporate it into a governmentwide strategy to move all retirement systems to an accrual basis.	Dorotinsky Blend
30	Ryan White HIV/AIDS Treatment Funding	HHS	Min	Transmittal of FY95 budget to Congress and appropriations process.	The FY95 budget includes and additional \$92 million (16 percent) increase over FY 1994 levels for programs authorized under the Ryan White Act.	Work with House and Senate appropriations staff to ensure that additional funding is included in appropriations bills.	Dorotinsky Nakahata

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31	Uruguay Round (UR)	USTR	Adams Edley Foley	Signature of UR document 4/16. Congressional action in 1994.	Settle final HR details. Agree with Congress on offsets to tariff losses.	Settle final details.	DuSault Bent Kizer Witt
32	International Broadcasting Consolidation	NSC OMB	Adams	State Authorization Bill. Conference in late March.	Compromise on most issues reached with Senators Biden & Feingold.	Assure that conference adopts compromise.	DuSault Sasser Lehman
33	International Environment	NEC/NSC WH	Adams Glauthier	Congressional action on authorizing and appropriations legislation by 9/94.	Funding for international environment increases in the FY 1995 budget. Includes GEF, Montreal Protocol.	Win congressional support for legislation.	Bent Piller Fairweather
34	International Population	NEC NSC	Adams	Congressional action on authorizing and appropriations legislation by 9/94	Funding for population programs increases in FY 1995 budget including UN population fund.	Win congressional support for legislation.	Bent Piller
35	Defense Conversion	NEC	Adams	Under way	Technology Reinvestment Project - awards 10/22, 11/24 12/3 and 2/23. \$625 M request for FY 95.	Additional Technology Reinvestment Project announcements this spring. Congressional support for 95 budget.	Gessaman Vickers
36	Acquisition Reform	DOD OFPP	Adams Kelman	April 1994	Senate Bill incorporates many principles of DOD and NPR acquisition reform proposals.	Work with House and Senate sponsors to enact final acquisition reform package.	Dotson Brown

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37	Russian Assistance	NSC	Adams	Assessment of implementation by 9/94. FY 1995 asks \$900 million. Should be appropriated by 9/94.	Being prepared.	Interim paper on implementation issues by May; seek support for 1995 funding.	DuSault Bent Cassella
38	Non-Proliferation and Export Controls	NSC	Adams	PDD has been approved; implementation is ongoing.	Administration's draft EAA bill sent to Congress on 2/25; Senate Banking Cmte hearings held 2/25; Hill staff briefings coordinated by NSC; Administration comments provided on Gejdenson bill.	Win congressional support for legislation; prepare PDD on interagency procedures for licensing decisions.	Taft Chavez Nix
39	Peacekeeping Organization and Funding	NSC	Adams	Mid-year 1994 for arrearages supplemental; 9/94 for FY 95 appropriation.	Shared responsibility between State and DOD agreed on in the FY 1995 budget. FY 1994 arrearages funding also in budget.	Obtain Congressional approval of policy and appropriations for FY 1995 and arrearages.	Gessaman DuSault Sasser
40	Democratization	Defense State	Adams	Late Spring 1994	Policy paper has been redrafted by State (Catherine Dalpino DAS/Democracy). OMB provided detailed comments on new draft.	Interagency meeting to discuss new paper likely to be held soon.	DuSault Bent Sasser
41	Counter-narcotics (CN)	NSC DPC	Adams	September 1994 for FY 1995 appropriation	OMB/ONDCP paper on FY 94 sent to President 3/11. Funding up \$70 million for FY 1995 to \$232 million.	Obtain 1995 appropriation.	DuSault Sasser Ashford

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42	Encryption	NSC	Adams	February 1994	Draft final report submitted 1/7. Decision 2/4.	Interagency Working Group now working on implementation of decisions.	Donahue
43	Classification System	NSC	Adams	April 1994	NSC circulated report to agencies other than OMB.	Report to be redrafted with agency comments.	Donahue
44	Conventional Arms Transfer Policy	NSC	Adams	April 1994	IWG held on 3/15 to review draft PRD paper.	Revised PRD paper to DC by 4/8.	Taft DuSault Gessaman
45	Support South African Democracy	State AID NSC	Adams	Aid package defined before 4/26 elections.	OMB chairs interagency coordination meeting 3/7 on post-election aid package.	Complete post-election aid package.	Bent Sandy
46	New Foreign Aid Authorization	State AID NSC	Adams	Enactment needed by mid 1994.	Bill transmitted to Hill 7/7.	House committee mark up early April.	DuSault Burnim
47	Tied Aid War Chest	EXIMBank TPCC	Adams	Appropriation of \$100 million by late 1994.	Funds requested in budget.	Win congressional support.	Bent Casella
48	Forest Conference Follow-up	OEP USDA DOI DPC	Glauthier Selfridge	On-going	Drafting of Forest Plan Record of Decision (ROD) on-going. Interagency Steering Cmte may recommend delaying ROD release from 3/31 to 4/14 to allow review of comments on the final supplemental EIS (comment period closes 3/25).	Follow through on proposed funding levels for Forest Plan Implementation & economic assistance in appropriations process. Next mtg of Economic Adjustment Initiative Multi-agency Command (MAC) is on 4/4. Meet next week with OEP, USDA, DOI to discuss '95 funding for Forest Plan.	Beard Weatherly Saunders

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49	Clean Water Act Reauthorization and State Revolving Funds (plus "Needy Cities" Programs)	EPA	Glauthier	Ongoing	House sub-cmte mark-up planned for week of 4/18. Senate bill to be reported out of cmte by 4/1.	Narrows list of items for Admin to focus on trying to get changed in House and Senate bills.	Fairweather
50	Drinking Water State Revolving Funds (SRF)	EPA	Glauthier	Enact authorizing legislation in order to make appropriated funds available.	Administration position on drinking water legislative changes announced on 9/7. Senate EPW marked up bill on 3/24.	Work with Senate to incorporate Administration proposals not included in Senate bill.	Fairweather
51	Public Land Subsidies (Hardrock Mining Royalties & Grazing Fees)	DOI USDA	Glauthier	On-going. Hardrock mining bill conference during second session.	Interior grazing fee package published on 3/25. Agency coordination meetings on mining law reform held on 3/25 and 3/28.	Preparation of USDA proposed grazing reform rule continues. Publication expected in early April. Next hardrock mining reform coordination meeting scheduled for 4/4. Coordination meetings with Western states continues.	Beard Weatherly
52	Biodiversity/National Biological Survey (NBS)	DOI	Glauthier	NBS authorization bill H.R. 1845 before Senate during second session.	NBS established in FY 94 appropriations act. Productive broadbased planning meeting for biodiversity information center held on 3/21-22. NGO's academies, State and Federal agencies were represented.	Detailed plan for biodiversity information center to be developed in response to planning meeting. Due 9/94.	Beard

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53	Geographic Information Systems	DOI USDA Other Agencies	Glauthier	On-going.	Topic published as formal NPR issue. Interagency review completed on E.O. implementing the NPR recommendations.	E.O. being cleared for the President.	Beard
54	Columbia Snake River Salmon Restoration (WA/OR/ID)	Army Crps Commerce (NMFS) Energy OEP	Glauthier Schwartz Peroff	Continues until recovery plan chosen.	Recovery team issued draft recovery plan for public and peer review on 10/20/93. On 2/10, NOAA issued a "no jeopardy" opinion subject to agencies meeting water flows and other conditions over the next five years.	To be determined by OEP-chaired interagency Pacific Salmon Working Group.	Long
55	Food Safety Enhancement	USDA HHS/FDA EPA DPC	Glauthier Min	Enact pesticide reform legislation prior to end of Congress.	Final policy decisions have been made on all previously unresolved issues. Safe handling final rule is at OMB for clearance. Interagency task force formed to oversee USDA's efforts at improving meat and poultry inspection met 3/4.	Date of transmittal to Congress to be determined by Domestic Policy Council. USDA announced that it plans to hold a meeting on developing a HACCP rule for meat and poultry scheduled for 3/30-31. Food Safety Inspection Service appropriation hearing scheduled for April 12.	Weatherly Fairweather

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56	USDA Streamlining	USDA DPC	Glauthier Reeder	Ongoing.	House Ag. Subcmte marked up reorganization bill 2/8. Sen Ag. full cmte marked up 3/9. USDA announced last month that certain research labs would be closed.	Continue markup and passage of bill thru March and April. (Secretary won't announce field offices to be closed until bill is passed.)	Weatherly
57	Bureau of Indian Affairs Trust Fund Mgmt	DOI DPC	Glauthier Reeder	Ongoing	Preparation of strategic plan. DOI supports Senate interest in a GAO review of Trust Mgmt alternatives (due 7/94). NRD/OFFM are following up.	Reconcile tribal accounts thru contractor. Continue follow-up with Interior. Both activities are on going.	Beard
58	Interagency Wetlands Task Force	Multi-Agency: DOI USDA EPA Army Corps	Glauthier	Implementing details of wetlands policy in 1994.	FY '95 budget requests increases in USDA, DOI, EPA, Corps of Engineers, DOJ, NOAA, to implement President's policy. The Budget for USDA requests also full funding for the Wetlands Reserve Program (a 300,000-acre signup in 1995).	On-going OEP/OMB process to implement 80 wetlands policy recommendations and develop framework for negotiating bill language with Congressional staff.	Beard Fairweather Long

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59	Climate Change Action Plan	OEP State EPA DOE USDA DOT CEA DPC	Glauthier	Agencies preparing plans and implementing them.	Appropriations Committees are reluctant to fully fund action plan.	Agencies are making their case to appropriations Committees. Stakeholders conference is planned for 4/21 (Earth Day).	Fairweather Mietus
60	R&D Review	OSTP NEC OMB	Glauthier	On-going	Dr. Gibbons sent a memo on 3/25 to agencies summarizing strategic guidance principles and format.	Strategic guidance is due on 4/1. At that point, a decision will be made on overall R&D guidance for the FY 1996 budget.	Fellows
61	Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles	Commerce OSTP	Glauthier Rivlin	Ongoing	Government technical work group met with USCAR representatives in Dearborn on 3/4 to plan how outsiders can submit R&D proposals, to identify R&D priority areas, and to identify agency funding sources for FY 1994-95.	Finalize R&D priorities; publish informational documents and begin outreach meetings with environmental community, Hill staff, etc.	Pfeiffer Steer
62	Review of Yucca Mountain Nuclear Waste Repository	OMB	Glauthier	Ongoing	DOE submitted legislation to implement a new funding mechanism for the civilian high level waste program.	Work with U.S. Enrichment Corp. on a study to find possible offsets for funding high-level waste program.	Goldberg Bennethum

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63	Waste Management and Clean-up	Energy	Glauthier Adams	Ongoing/3 year pilot	DOE has developed a process for allocating 1,200 FTE. Operations offices presented bid requests on 3/21.	ESD will participate in review of bids and work with DOE to establish implementation performance measures.	Bennethum Mori
64	DOE-Use CRADAs	Energy OSTP NEC/OMB	Glauthier	May 1994	CRADA documents were requested in September, but have yet to be received.	Documents will be re-requested to complete the analysis. DOE's database will be uploaded for analysis of 700 CRADAs.	Peroff Bennethum Wong
65	Superconducting Supercollider (SSC)	Energy OSTP NEC/OMB	Glauthier	Several years	No settlement amount has been reached. DOE and Texas announced agreement on issuing "expression of interest" for SSC future uses. DOE issued \$570 K grant to Texas to study possible future uses for SSC site. DOE testified about SSC termination before the House Science & Technology Committee's Science Subcommittee on 3/15.	DOE and Texas are continuing negotiations on a financial settlement. Outside panel will soon be jointly appointed by DOE and Texas to estimate value of SSC assets.	Peroff Pelton

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66	Federal Facilities Cleanup Policy Group	OMB OEP	Rivlin	Ongoing.	<p>Policy Group created four working groups on priority setting issues.</p> <p>Alice Rivlin visited Hanford, WA site to obtain "hands-on" experience with nuclear waste clean-up.</p>	Finalize "Mission Statement for public distribution. Develop working group plans.	Peroff Pfeiffer
67	Compensation Response to Human Radiation Experiments	OMB	Glauthier	Ongoing	OMB, in cooperation with Cabinet Affairs, conducted briefing for Hill staff on 3/21 on interagency process and key compensation issues.	<p>Compensation subcommittee is preparing compensation options to present to the full Interagency Group by early April.</p> <p>First Advisory Committee meeting is scheduled for 4/21-22.</p> <p>Briefing for Hill staff may be scheduled for mid-April on records retrieval and issues of public interest.</p>	Peroff Pelton
68	NAFTA Environment	NEC USTR State Treasury EPA USDA Other Agencies	Adams Glauthier	Ongoing. Submission of President's budget.	NAFTA legislation enacted. President's FY 1995 Budget fully funds env. activities needed to support NAFTA.	Clear and transmit to Congress authorizing legislation for construction of wastewater treatment plants in U.S.-Mexico border area and U.S. colonies.	Bent Weatherly Fairweather

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69	Midwest Floods	USDA HUD FEMA Army Corps EPA DOT SBA OEP DOI DPC DOC EDA	Glauthier Edley	Ongoing. Prepare by 4/30/94 a comprehensive strategy for addressing flood damage reduc. & flood disaster recovery.	Task force is identifying issues and options for consideration. \$12.2 million in additional Midwest floods emergency funding from FY 94 Supp. released by POTUS on 3/18.	Prepare by 5/1/94 a draft report on comprehensive review of current bookplan management system and policies and make recommendations for changes.	Weatherly Long Redburn
70	Superfund Reauthorization	OEP EPA	Glauthier	Ongoing.	On 3/16 representatives of insurers, manufacturers, and the chemical industry announced a negotiated plan to settle conflicts over insurance coverage at Superfund sites. Their plan differs slightly from the Administration's Environmental Insurance Resolution Fund (ERF). EPA and Treasury testified before the House on the proposed ERF on 3/17.	Congressional hearings are continuing. EPA has completed a list of issues of significant concern to the Hill. The Administration will work closely with the cognizant committees to resolve these issues.	Fairweather



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FROM: Leon E. Panetta
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SUBJECT: *file*
OMB Bi-Weekly Update of Major Administration
Initiatives

Please find attached our bi-weekly update of major initiatives.

Attachment

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

MAJOR INITIATIVES STATUS REPORT

July 5, 1994

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1	National Service	NS DPC	Sawhill	Enacted.	President signed the bill on 9/21.	Agency implementation.	VanWie
2	Direct Loans	ED DPC	Sawhill	Enacted.	Compromise enacted in Reconciliation.	Implementation.	Smith
3	Systemic Reform - Goals 2000: Educate America Act	ED DPC	Sawhill	Enacted.	President signed 3/31/94.	Implementation.	White Brown Matlack (Title IV) Walsh
4	Elementary & Secondary Education Act Reauthorization	ED DPC	Sawhill	Final congressional consideration expected Summer 1994.	Senate bill reported 6/24.	Senate floor action possible by week of 7/18.	White Brown Ruffner
5	Dislocated Worker Assistance	DOL NEC	Sawhill	Legislation transmitted by the President March 15th.	Bill transmitted 3/15. House & Senate alternative bills split the Administration's bill between Labor and Tax committees.	Secretary Reich to testify at mid-July Ways and Means Subcommittee(s) hearing.	Menchik Kitti Walsh
6	School-to-Work Transition	DOL ED	Sawhill	Enacted.	President signed 5/4/94.	Joint ED/DOL implementation.	Matlack Walsh Brown
7	One-stop Career Shopping	DOL NEC	Sawhill	Legislation transmitted by the President March 15th.	Bill transmitted 3/15. House and Senate alternative bills split the Administration's bill between Labor and Tax committees.	Secretary Reich to testify at mid-July Ways and Means Subcommittee(s) hearing.	Kitti Walsh Brown
8	Head Start	HHS DPC	Sawhill	Enacted	Modified version of Administration bill enacted, 5/18.	Agency implementation	Ruffner

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9	Welfare Reform	HHS Task Force DPC	Sawhill	Spring.	Bill transmitted and introduced.	Possible Ways and Means hearings beginning around 7/14.	Fontenot Dean Bavier
10	Family Support & Preservation	HHS DPC	Sawhill	Enacted	Modified version of Administration bill enacted.	Agency implementation.	Ellertson
11	Food Stamps	USDA	Sawhill	Enacted	Modified version of Administration bill enacted.	Agency implementation.	Dean
12	EITC	Treasury	Sawhill	Enacted.	Modified version of Administration bill enacted.	Agency implementation.	Cash
13	PBGC Reform	DOL	Sawhill Minarik	Spring/Summer	Bill introduced on 10/28. Ways & Means hearing on 4/19.	Senate Finance hearing June 15th. House Education and Labor hearing expected before 4th of July recess.	Arthur Menchik Lewis
14	WIC	USDA DPC	Sawhill	FY 1995 Issue	FY95 budget continues the planned full funding path.	Regulation to revise fund allocation and update of participation estimates by USDA in process.	Cash
15	DI Trust Fund Solvency (95 budget proposal)	HHS	Sawhill	Spring/Summer.	In conference.		Fontenot
16	Community Development Bank	NEC DPC	Edley	Spring.	Senate passed bill - 3/14/94.	Working to complete conference and have final bill by June.	Rhinesmith

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17	Empowerment Zones	NEC DPC	Edley		Regional community development and application for EZ/EC workshops held in February and March.	Send PAD letters to agencies emphasizing importance of discretionary EZs/ECs funding in appropriations negotiations 5-2.	Redburn Wartell
18	Infrastructure	NEC	Edley	Ongoing	NEC is meeting weekly over issues and background papers. Several subgroups have been formed.	OMB/NEC working group to develop options for an Infrastructure Bank for 1996 budget.	Schwartz
19	Small Business Financing	NEC	Edley	Ongoing	Finalized initiative to improve lending to women- and minority-owned businesses.	Meet with SBA lenders and borrowers to outline the Administration's section 7(a) lending initiative.	Rhinesmith
20	Information Highway Grants/ Legislation	NEC	Edley	Ongoing	DOC, NEC, DOJ meeting with Hill to add Administration positions to legislation.	Elevate contact if current legislation strategy fails to result in addition of Administration language.	Schwartz Neihardt
21	Financial Services Reform (Banking Regulatory Consolidation)	OMB	Edley	Seek 1994 Enactment.	Treasury still negotiating with the Fed.	Treasury to meet with Edley/NEC to re-evaluate the proposed compromise.	Rhinesmith
22	Review of Maritime Industry	NEC	Edley	Enactment hopeful this session.	Sequentially referred to Ways and Means with deadline for action of July 15. House floor action expected end of July.	House floor action expected in June.	Schwartz

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23	Health Care Reform	HRC DPC	Panetta Rivlin Min	Hearings continuing; committee markups continuing, others expected in May & June. Passage of Health Security Act anticipated by end of 1994.	Legislative support teams have been briefing Hill staff on issue areas since early January.	Continued analysis of Act, estimates; clearance of testimony; more briefings of Hill staff, as well as outside groups. Responding to staff inquiries.	Min
24	Children's Immunization Bill	HHS DPC	Min	Transmittal 4/1/93	Immunization provisions were passed and signed as part of OBRA 93. The signed provisions are similar to the House-passed version and the original Administration proposal. Signed version includes a \$585 million Federal vaccine purchase program for eligible children. OMB staff have been working w/HHS to assure accuracy of cost estimate and aid in implementation strategy. OMB staff visited CDC to discuss further implementation issues. DPC met with HHS to discuss. HHS CDC proceeding with implementation; making visible progress. OMB staff continue monitoring.	Continue monitoring HHS progress.	Dorotinsky

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25	Abortion - Foreign Aid Authorizing Bill	DPC	Min Adams	Bill will not be passed this year by Congress.	Cleared Bill submitted informally to Congressional committees 11/22/93. Bill transmitted and introduced in February. There has been no other action.	No action anticipated this year.	Min DuSault
26	Emphasize treatment for hard core drug users	HHS ONDCP	Min	HHS submitted draft reauthorization bill to LRD on 3/14; interagency meeting held 3/16.	An investment of \$345 million was added to FY95 budget to treat hard core drug users. Administration will propose legislation to target \$345 M to hard core drug users. Reauthorization Legislation cleared and transmitted 4/28/94.	HHS to work with Congress for passage.	Dorotinsky Blickstein
27	NPR Medicare Competitive Contracting	HHS	Min	Legislation to be sought in early 1994	House passed HR 3400, requesting study of proposal.	HHS study; will seek Senate passage and conference agreement.	Blume
28	Medicare/Medicaid Data Bank	HHS	Min	Supplemental funding sought in early 1994 for implementation, as part of FY 95 President's budget.	OMB cleared 5/24/94 draft legislation for HHS to transmit approval for an 18 month delay in Data Bank implementation with appropriate pay-go budget offsets.	HHS to transmit legislation and lobby Hill for enactment.	Dost

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29	Public Health Service Commissioned Corps Accrual Retirement	HHS	Min	Proposal included in President's budget, transmitted to Congress 2/7/94. Legislative proposal to follow.	HHS has drafted language and sent it to OMB for review.	OMB will review draft legislation and incorporate it into a governmentwide strategy to move all retirement systems to an accrual basis. (EP lead.)	Dorotinsky
30	Ryan White HIV/AIDS Treatment Funding	HHS	Min	Transmittal of FY95 budget to Congress and appropriations process.	The FY95 budget includes and additional \$92 million (16 percent) increase over FY 1994 levels for programs authorized under the Ryan White Act.	Work with House and Senate appropriations staff to ensure that additional funding is included in appropriations bills.	Dorotinsky Nakahata
31	Uruguay Round (UR)	USTR	Adams Edley Foley	Congressional action in 1994.	Settle final UR details. OMB/Treasury consultations with Congress on offsets.	Work with Hill to find paygo offsets.	DuSault Bent Kizer Witt
32	International Environment	NEC/NSC WH	Adams Glauthier	Congressional action on authorizing and appropriations legislation by 9/94.	House appropriates full amount requested for bilateral assistance. House did not fully fund the Montreal Protocol Fund or the Global Environment Facility.	Win congressional support for legislation.	Bent Piller Fairweather
33	International Population	NEC NSC	Adams	Congressional action on authorizing and appropriations legislation by 9/94	House appropriates full amount requested.	Win congressional support for legislation.	Bent Piller

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34	Defense Conversion	NEC	Adams	Under way	Technology Reinvestment Project - \$605 M in awards Oct, Nov and Dec 93 and Feb, Mar 94. \$625 M request for FY 95.	New solicitation expected summer 94. Congressional support for 95 budget.	Gessaman Vickers
35	Acquisition Reform	DOD OFPP	Adams Kelman	July 1994	Senate Bill passed.	Work with House and Senate sponsors to enact final acquisition reform package.	Dotson Brown
36	Russian Assistance	NSC	Adams	Assessment of implementation by 9/94. FY 1995 budget asks \$900 million. Should be appropriated by 9/94.	Prototype of performance assessment completed. House appropriates full action.	OMB/AID consultations on performance assessment. Administration effort to secure funding in Senate.	DuSault Bent Cassella
37	Non-Proliferation and Export Controls	NSC	Adams	PDD has been approved; implementation is ongoing.	Consultation with House members on differences on EAA bill.	Win congressional support for legislation; prepare PDD on interagency procedures for licensing decisions.	Taft Chavez Nix
38	Peacekeeping Organization and Funding	NSC	Adams	\$670 million supplemental and \$533 million FY 1995 funding appropriated 7/94.	House subcommittee marks up in closed session.	Obtain Congressional approval of supplemental for arrearages and full peacekeeping budget request for FY 1995.	Gessaman DuSault Sasser
39	Democratization	Defense State	Adams	Late Spring 1994	Policy paper under review by new NSC Director for Democracy issues.	Interagency review of next draft of policy paper.	DuSault Bent Sasser

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40	Counter-narcotics (CN)	NSC DPC	Adams	September 1994 for FY 1995 appropriation	House cuts basic narcotics funding by \$33 million to \$115 million.	Obtain FY 1995 appropriation.	DuSault Sasser Ashford
41	Encryption	NSC	Adams	July 1994	Draft final report submitted 1/7. Decision 2/4.	Interagency Working Group now working on implementation of decisions.	Donahue
42	Classification System	NSC	Adams	July 1994	NSC circulated report to agencies other than OMB.	Report to be redrafted with agency comments.	Donahue
43	Conventional Arms Transfer Policy	NSC	Adams	April 1994	IWG held on 3/15 to review draft PRD paper.	Revised PRD paper to DC.	Taft DuSault Gessaman
44	Support South African Democracy	State AID NSC	Adams	Aid package defined before 4/26 elections.	Assistance package announced by the President.	Obtain congressional support for reprogramming needed for assistance.	Bent Sandy
45	New Foreign Aid Authorization	State AID NSC	Adams	Final congressional action unlikely until 1995.	Senate subcommittee to markup 6/15.	House committee mark up not yet scheduled.	DuSault Burnim
46	Tied Aid War Chest	EXIMBank TPCC	Adams	Appropriation of \$100 million by late 1994.	House appropriates full request.	Win congressional support.	Bent Casella

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47	Forest Conference Follow-up	OEP USDA DOI DPC	Glauthier Martin	On-going	On June 6th, Judge Dwyer lifted the current injunction on timber sales and set the schedule for hearing current challenges to the Administration's Forest Plan Record of Decision (ROD). On 6/15 the Sierra Club & the Oregon Natural Resources Council filed a new suit claiming that a proposed timber sale in Oregon does not comply with the Forest Plan. This is the 9th complaint filed in a Federal District Court against the Forest Plan. Dwyer will begin hearing oral arguments for summary judgments on 9/12.	Follow through on proposed funding levels for Forest Plan Implementation & economic assistance in FY95 appropriations process. Continuing work on ensuring FACA compliance and interagency funding of Regional Ecosystem Office in Portland.	Beard Weatherly Saunders
48	Clean Water Act Reauthorization and State Revolving Funds (plus "Needy Cities" Programs)	EPA	Glauthier	Ongoing	House Cmte delayed markup; hearings held on 5/24 & 5/26 (Browner, Panetta).	EPA continuing to work with Congressional staffs on high priority issues. Timing of House cmte markup uncertain. Senate floor action will not occur until after House markup.	Fairweather

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49	Drinking Water State Revolving Funds (SRF)	EPA	Glauthier	Ongoing. Enact authorizing legislation in order to make appropriated funds available.	Admin position on drinking water legislative changes announced on 9/7. Senate passed SDWA bill on 5/19. No House mark-up scheduled yet.	Work with House to incorporate Administration proposals not included in Senate bill.	Fairweather
50	Public Land Subsidies (Hardrock Mining Royalties & Grazing Fees)	DOI USDA	Glauthier	On-going. Hardrock mining bill conference during second session.	Interior grazing reform package published on 3/25. Corresponding USDA grazing fee reg. cleared on 4/18. On 5/20 DOI/USDA provided a drafting service for Chairman Johnston's mining reform bill in conference. House named conferees. House/Senate Conference on mining law reform began on 6/29.	Grazing reg. public hearings will be held this summer; written comments are due in Sept. DOI/USDA regs. implemented in late December 1994. Work with DOI/USDA to fashion an acceptable conference outcome.	Beard Weatherly

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51	Biodiversity/National Biological Survey (NBS)	DOI Glauthier	NBS authorization bill H.R. 1845 before Senate during second session.	NBS established in FY 94 appropriations act. Productive broadbased planning meeting for biodiversity information center held on 3/21-22. NGO's academia, State and Federal agencies were represented. Vote to eliminate NBS FY95 funding failed on House floor on 6/22.	Detailed plan for biodiversity information center to be developed in response to planning meeting. Due 9/94.	Beard
52	Geographic Information Systems (GIS)	DOI Glauthier USDA Other Agencies	On-going.	Implementing E.O. signed by President on 4/11/94	Federal Geographic Data Cmte (FGDC) and OMB to set up procedures and schedule to implement E.O.	Beard

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53	Columbia Snake River Salmon Restoration (WA/OR/ID)	Army Crps Glauthier Commerce Schwartz (NMFS) Peroff Energy OEP	Continues until recovery plan chosen.	On 5/12, the Corps of Engineers responded to NMFS emergency request to run water at eight Lower Snake and Columbia River Dams down spillways in order transport juvenile fish to the Pacific Ocean rather than past turbines for power generation. Continuing spills beyond one month would cause BPA to increase power rates. These spills were discontinued on 6/20/94.	The Administration has announced that for FY94, Bonneville power users should not bear the cost of emergency salmon actions. Additional emergency actions are under consideration. The biological opinion governing 1994-1998 river operations is under judicial negotiation.	Long
54	Food Safety Enhancement	USDA Glauthier HHS/FDA Min EPA DPC	Enact pesticide reform legislation prior to end of Congress. Ongoing effort to improve meat and poultry inspection.	USDA sent to OMB for review a proposed rule to implement a new, more rigorous, inspection system for poultry 6/20. Dep Sec Rominger testified before two House Gov Operations subcommittees on the Departments policy for determining "fresh" poultry 6/16.	USDA/EPA/FDA continue work with congressional cmtes to enact Admin. package. USDA to develop HACCP rule for meat & poultry. (USDA hopes to have draft completed by August.) OMB reviewing USDA's proposed "poultry enhancement program" rule.	Weatherly Fairweather

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55	USDA Streamlining	USDA DPC	Glauthier Reeder	Ongoing.	Senate passed bill on 4/13 (98-1 vote). House Agric. Cmte passed bill 6/16, but with some adverse provisions.	House passage expected in near future. Work with Conference to remove adverse provisions. Sec won't announce USDA field offices to be closed until bill is passed.	Weatherly
56	Bureau of Indian Affairs Trust Fund Mgmt	DOI DPC	Glauthier Reeder	Ongoing	DOI supports Senate interest in a GAO review of Trust Fund Mgmt. alternatives (due 7/94). NRD/OFFM attended a 6/13 DOI briefing on its six-point plan to improve Trust Fund management. DOI expects to transmit legislation this year.	Reconcile tribal trust accounts through contractor. Continue follow-up with Interior. Both activities are on-going.	Beard
57	Interagency Wetlands Task Force	Multi-Agency: DOI USDA EPA	Glauthier	Implementing details of wetlands policy in 1994.	FY95 budget requests increases in DOI, EPA, Corps of Engineers, DOJ, USDA, NOAA including funding for the Wetlands Reserve Program (a 300,000-acre signup in 1995). House approved a 100,000-acre signup (+25,000 over FY 94). Senate Approp. Cmte approved 100 K acres on 6/23.	On-going OEP/OMB process to implement 80 wetlands policy recommendations and develop framework for negotiating bill language with Congressional staff. Alaska one percent rule withdrawn on 5/13.	Fairweather Long

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58	Climate Change Action Plan	OEP Glauthier State EPA DOE USDA DOT CEA DPC	Agencies preparing plans and implementing them.	House passed two appropriation bills (Energy/Water and VA/HUD/IA) that reduce DOE and EPA funding for Action Plan.	Task force is being formed to work on post-2000 agenda. OMB staff will meet will meet with agencies to discuss future funding for Climate Change Action Plan.	Fairweather Mietus
59	R&D Review	OSTP Glauthier NEC OMB	On-going	The FY96 R&D Priorities memo was signed by Panetta and Gibbons and distributed to agencies on 5/12.	OSTP and OMB staff are continuing to explore how OMB's circular A-11 R&D exhibits can be updated to reflect the FY1996 R&D priority memo and other NSTC data needs.	Fellows
60	Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles	Commerce Glauthier Edley Rivlin	Ongoing	Agencies provided OMB and OSTP with details on possible FY 95 funding "shortfalls".	After OMB and OSTP review draft report on funding "short- falls", they will provide agencies with guidance on feasibility of possible FY95 budget reprogramming.	Koch Steer
61	Review of Yucca Mountain Nuclear Waste Repository	OMB Glauthier	Ongoing	DOE submitted legislation to implement a new funding mechanism for the civilian high level waste program.	Work with U.S. Enrichment Corp. on a study to find possible offsets for funding high-level waste program.	Goldberg Bennethum

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62	Waste Management and Clean-up	Energy	Glauthier Adams	Ongoing/3 year pilot	DOE has decided on the allocation of 850 FTE among operations offices and 350 at HQ. Recruiting efforts are underway.	OMB staff will work with DOE to establish performance measures and monitor implementation.	Bennethum Mori
63	DOE-Use CRADAs	Energy OSTP NEC/OMB	Glauthier	September 1994	No recent action.	A call for actual CRADA documents will be made shortly.	Peroff Bennethum Wong
64	Superconducting Supercollider (SSC)	Energy OSTP NEC/OMB	Glauthier	Fall 1994	On 6/14 House passed Appropriation bill that deleted all \$180 requested for SSC termination in FY95. On 6/23, Senate Approps Cmte also deleted this funding. Senate floor vote is expected to have same result.	DOE and Texas are approaching agreement on a financial settlement that would cost \$210-220 million.	Peroff Pelton
65	Federal Facilities Policy Group	OMB OEP	Rivlin	Ongoing.	FFPG met with environmental organizations, environmental justice representatives, and citizen activists on 6/30 to discuss FFPG mission and agenda.	FFPG will meet with Industry contractors on 7/5.	Peroff Pfeiffer

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66	Compensation Response to Human Radiation Experiments	OMB	Glauthier	On-going	<p>Compensation subcmte has completed framework for compensation options.</p> <p>Advisory Cmte held its third meeting on 6/13-14. Cmte discussed remedies, but made no decision on approach to the issues. Staff reported that agency search efforts are generally going well.</p> <p>OMB and Justice staff met with Advisory Committee member to discuss compensation/remedy issue.</p>	Next Advisory Committee meeting will be held in Washington July 5-6.	Peroff Pelton
67	NAFTA Environment	NEC USTR State Treasury EPA USDA Other Agencies	Adams Glauthier	Ongoing.	House Appropriations Cmte denied EPA requested increase over FY 94.	Monitor congressional action on proposed legislation, and the President's FY 1995 Budget.	Bent Weatherly Fairweather

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68	Midwest Floods	USDA HUD FEMA Army Corps EPA DOT SBA OEP DOI DPC DOC EDA	Glauthier Edley	Ongoing.	Final floodplain mgmt report sent to printer.	Report expected to be delivered to Admin. on July 1st. A meeting of the Federal Task Force will be scheduled to discuss the report.	Weatherly Long Redburn
69	Superfund Reauthorization	OEP EPA	Glauthier	Ongoing.	PAYGO savings from partial extension of corporate environ income tax now designated for welfare reform. Admin Browner testified before House Gov. Ops Cmte, Subcomte on Env on 6/24.	House Public Works Cmte will continue to hold hearings. Senate full cmte markup likely soon after July recess.	Fairweather



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FROM: Patrick Locke ^{PL}

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<u>Review</u>	<u>Time</u>
Retirement: Social Security	May 18, 2:00-4:00 - <i>Jeremy</i>
Urban Issues	May 26, 10:30-12:30 - <i>Weinstein</i>
Retirement: Federal Retirement & RRB	June 20, 10:30-12:30
Retirement: Disability and rehabilitation programs	June 27, 2:00-4:00 <i>Jeremy</i>
Retirement: Veterans	July 1, 2:00-4:00 <i>Jeremy</i>
Food Stamps, SSI, and other low income programs	July 5, 1:00-3:00 - <i>Way</i>
Agriculture	July 7, 1:00-3:00 - <i>Berry/Burke</i>
Unemployment/training programs	July 11, 2:00-4:00 - <i>Schmidt</i>
Tax expenditures not covered elsewhere	July 18, 2:00-4:00
Government organization	July 25, 2:00-4:00

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MEMORANDUM TO: Sylvia Mathews, NEC
Tom O'Donnell, CEA
Carol Rasco, DPC
Greg Simon, OVP

FROM: Patrick Locke *pk*

SUBJECT: Schedule for OMB Spring Reviews

A schedule for the remaining OMB spring entitlement and tax expenditure reviews is attached. All of the review sessions will take place in room 248 of the OEOB. You should receive two copies of the review package shortly before each review.

Please call me at 395-3672 if you have any questions.

cc: Barry Anderson, OMB

**SCHEDULE FOR OMB SPRING
ENTITLEMENT/TAX EXPENDITURE REVIEWS**

Review

Time

Overview of Public and Private Retirement

May 11, 3:30-5:30 *Jeremy*

Retirement: Social Security

May ¹⁸~~16~~, 2:00-4:00 *Jeremy*

Urban Issues

May 18, 2:00-4:00 *Weinstein*

Retirement: Federal Retirement & RRB

May 26, 3:00-5:00

Retirement: Disability and rehabilitation programs

June 1, 2:00-4:00 *Jeremy*

Retirement: Veterans

June 6, 10:30-12:30 *Jeremy*

Food Stamps, SSI, and other low income programs

June 13, 2:00-4:00 *Way*

Agriculture

June 20, 10:30-12:30 *Berry/Burke*

Unemployment/training programs

June 27, 2:00-4:00 *Schmidt*

Tax expenditures not covered elsewhere

July 6 (time TBD)

Government organization

July 11 (time TBD)

Carol H. Rasco - Call List

CALLER	DATE/TIME	MESSAGE	FOLLOW-UP	DISPOSITION
Secretary Shalala	6/9 4:30pm	please call Kevin Thurm at 690-6133		
		- Florida		
		- Vaccines/Immunizations		
		(202) 337-8114		

June 23, 1994

**SCHEDULE FOR OMB SPRING
ENTITLEMENT/TAX EXPENDITURE REVIEWS**

<u>Review</u>	<u>Time</u>
Unemployment and training programs	June 29, 3:00-5:00 - Schmidt
Agriculture	July 7, 1:00-3:00 - Burke, Berry
Retirement: Disability and rehabilitation programs	July 11, 10:30-12:30 - Ben-Ami
Food Stamps, SSI, and other low income programs	July 14, 10:30-12:30 - Ben-Ami, Wly
Tax expenditures not covered elsewhere	July 18, 10:30-12:30
Government organization	July 25, 10:30-12:30
Retirement: Veterans	July 29, 10:30-12:30 - Ben-Ami

~~File Review~~

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OMB/DPC Cooperation

✓ 1. Disability

Alice Rubin

✓ 2. Welfare Reform

~~Urban Policy~~

Pat R. > Put Alice on list for Fri.

✓ 4. Low-income

✓ 5. Immunization

6. ETR (reemployment)

~~As it relates to next budget -> consol? restructuring?~~

7. Civil Rights

~~Have memo gone out?
Alice & Janet~~

8. Immigration

9. Risk

10. Indians

11. Appropriations Subcommittee problem

Lab/HHS/Ed

VA/HUD



12. Retirement issues

13. Entitlement/deficit/themes/Kerrey

14. Farm

15. Waivers

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fr. Sunday