Extent

588 folders, approximately 26,437 pages

Summary

This collection deals with records addressing the issues of cloning, stem cells, family planning, and other related matters. These papers document the efforts of the Clinton Administration to expand family planning on both the domestic and international level, to put restrictions and limitations on cloning, and to arrive at some sort of agreement that would make it possible for stem cells to be used in research. The collection contains press releases, emails with attachments focusing on scheduling and legislation, drafts, executive orders, reports, correspondence, memoranda, and newspaper clippings

Scope and Content Note

The materials in FOIA 2013-0365-F are a selective body of documents responsive to the topic of the FOIA. Researchers should consult the archivist about related materials. On the fourth day of his presidency, January 23, 1993 (also the 20th anniversary of Roe v. Wade), the President signed a series of executive orders that reversed policies of the Reagan-Bush era dealing with abortion, contraception, and family planning. Specifically, he did away with the Global Gag Rule (also known as the Mexico City Policy) and, in the process, made it possible once again for U.S. funds to be utilized in support of international family planning and population control efforts. This change increased the availability of contraception and, as a consequence, drastically lowered the number of abortions. Other measures adopted included Title X Family Planning Programs, funding for Medicaid to expand family planning, and the authorization of the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) to test the drug RU-486. President Clinton also established the Office of Women's Initiatives and Outreach in June 1995 that worked on family planning as well as many other women’s issues. During the Clinton Administration a dramatic increase occurred in

federal funding for new scientific endeavors such as biomedical research and nanotechnology. One of the issues addressed related to a strategy for dealing with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Within a matter of months upon becoming President, Clinton signed the National Institutes of Health Revitalization Act of 1993. The bill created the Office of AIDS Research charged with formulating a federal plan of biomedical research for this disease. As his term in office was nearing an end, on June 26, 2000, President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair announced the completion of a “rough draft” of the Human Genome Project (HGP). The main benefit concerned a rudimentary map of the human genetic code. Bioethical considerations and legislation on cloning and stem cells were also addressed during the Clinton Administration. The National Bioethics Advisory Commission (NBAC), established by Executive Order 12975 on October 3, 1995, was initially tasked with studying the use of human subjects in experiments. President Clinton asked that the body analyze the cloning of human beings after the announcement in February 1997 of the successful cloning of a sheep from fully differentiated cells. The NBAC wrote the report "Cloning Human Beings" in June of 1997. The report endorsed the administration's prohibition on federal funding for the cloning of human beings and the request that the private sector adopt a self-imposed moratorium on cloning human beings. In response to recommendations in the report, the Office of Science and Technology, in collaboration with the Domestic Policy Council, developed legislation prohibiting the use of this technology to clone human beings that was transmitted by the President to Congress. After the publication of its 1997 report to the President, the NBAC continued to address issues related to the use of somatic cell nuclear transfer and stem cells. Responding to a request from the President, NBAC issued a report in November 1998 dealing with the ethical considerations of generating animal/human hybrid cells using cloning techniques. A more comprehensive examination of the ethical, medical, and legal issues associated with stem cell research, “Ethical Issues in Human Stem Cell Research” was published in September of 1999. The report recommended the use of stem cells for research which prompted President Clinton to have federal agencies create human stem cell guidelines. The White House Office of Records Management (WHORM)-Subject File-General contains a wide variety of material relating to family planning, biomedical research, cloning, and stem cells. Correspondence, memoranda, drafts, reports, notes, articles, clippings, executive orders, press releases, graphs, charts, and emails deal with these issues. There are letters from organizations such as the American Heart Association urging President Clinton to

support increased funding for biomedical research as a way of finding new methods and drugs to fight debilitating illnesses and diseases. Memoranda, drafts of executive orders and charters, checklists, and notes highlight the creation of the National Bioethics Advisory Commission (NBAC). The same type of documents concern the extension of the charter of the NBAC and the appointment of individuals to serve on the board. Family planning and population assistance (and such related matters as the Title X “Gag Rule,” privately funded abortions at military hospitals, the importation of RU-486, and federal funding of fetal tissue transplantation research) receive coverage largely through tracking sheets and presidential memoranda published in the Federal Register. The records of the Chief of Staff contain reports, correspondence, memoranda, faxes, talking points, notes, drafts of bills and amendments, and press releases and statements focusing on specific issues related primarily to family planning and, to a lesser extent, biomedical research and stem cells. Often in the form of policy options on international population assistance, most of the memos are directed to President Clinton and offer a wide range of choices the administration could adopt in the matter of family planning. In another instance, USAID (United States Agency for International Development) occupies an integral position in the dispensing of aid to countries engaged in programs designed to reign in the alarming rise in abortions. Hence, a report entitled “The Role of Family Planning in Preventing Abortion” is produced. Elsewhere, outside groups such as Planned Parenthood and the Alan Guttmacher Institute (a non-profit organization with respect to advancing the cause of reproductive health) bombard the White House with letters pleading for Clinton to continue policies which place the United States in a leading role as far as population control goes in the underdeveloped world. To that end the administration put together a conference called “Saving Women’s Lives, Protecting Women’s Health: U.S. Global Leadership in Family Planning” on April 7, 2000, in preparation for the White House World Health Day Ceremony. The records of the Counsel’s Office (in this case almost entirely belonging to Shelli Peterson) seem to deal for the most part with family planning and cloning. As an emerging scientific issue, cloning received a considerable amount of attention in the latter part of the Clinton Administration. Speech and letter drafts, charts outlining state legislation vis-à-vis cloning for 1997-1998, newspaper and scholarly articles, memoranda detailing policy options for President Clinton, and congressional testimony constitute the high points of coverage in the collection. The charts in question provide up-to-date information listing the bill number and and the date of its introduction in the state legislature,

the bill’s sponsor, the main points of the bill in the form of a concise summary, and the status of the bill (dead, signed into law, referred to another legislative committee, etc.). Memos that are addressed to the President come from his advisors such as Todd Stern and concern proposed cloning legislation, a report on cloning from the National Bioethics Advisory Commission (NBAC), and what should be said in a presidential statement on cloning. Furthermore, the records pertaining to family planning principally concern the Mexico City Policy that President Clinton sought to overturn. They come in the form of fact sheets, emails, drafts, handwritten notes, memoranda, faxes, transcripts, addresses, Department of State documents, papers listing legislative policy options, copies of pages from publications (generally dealing with the laws and statutes of the United States), and talking points. For example, on the question of lobbying and international family planning the Department of the Treasury advises the Associate Counsel to the President that foreign organizations receiving funds from USAID should not be permitted to influence decisions made by their respective governments. There are three folders of material entitled “Mexico City: Research on “Lobbying,” attesting to the perceived possible repercussions of the problem and the thought given to finding a solution. Finally, numerous memoranda and lists describe in detail legislative policy options regarding international population assistance. One such record bears the title “State/USAID List of Mexico City Options” with an asterisk denoting an option recommended by State/USAID staff. The records of the Domestic Policy Council (DPC) contain press releases and statements, drafts of bills and executive orders, memoranda, newspaper articles, correspondence, faxes, emails, lists, reports, and speeches in the midst of ongoing revisions. Typically, the memos give President Clinton information about hot-button issues (such as abortion), present him a range of options on specific points related to the matter at hand (abortion would be linked to the Hyde Amendment), and then describe for him the reasoning that led his advisors to prefer one choice (lined up as accept, reject, or discuss) above the other possible selections. Statements of administration policy generally undergo numerous changes in wording attempting to focus on the language crucial to the acceptance or rejection of a particular law. For example, the Clinton Administration decided to make its opposition to H.R. 2159 (Foreign Operations, Export Financing, and Related Operations Appropriations Bill, FY 1998) clear and obvious and declared it would vote against any amendment prohibiting “foreign non-governmental organizations from receiving U.S. population funds if the organization uses any of its own funding from non-U.S government sources for abortion-related services.” Cloning is a topic

covered extensively in the files of the DPC. “Cloning Human Beings: Report and Recommendations of the National Bioethics Advisory Commission” came out in June 1997 and devoted a major portion of the body of its work to religious perspectives and ethical considerations of the rapidly emerging and controversial scientific conundrum. Family planning took on an international flavor with two folders of material examining the practices of the People’s Republic of China. Legal opinions pertaining to the issue (especially the chance of Chinese aliens gaining asylum) can also be found in this part of the collection. Concentrating primarily on family planning and cloning, the records of the Office of Legislative Affairs provide substantial information and insight on at least a number of occasions. They come in the shape of fact sheets, drawings, talking points, correspondence, press releases, memoranda, bills, and handwritten notes. Memos are addressed to President Clinton and furnish him with updates on the move to repeal the Mexico City Policy by getting the requisite votes in Congress. A fact sheet devoted to the NBAC points out that the group reports to the President’s National Science and Technology Council. There are copies of the Florida Cloning Bill, possible legislative options (with respect to cloning) that need to be considered, and a diagram entitled “Reproductive and Therapeutic Cloning by Somatic Cell Nuclear Transfer.” Coming into existence during the Clinton Administration, the National AIDS Policy Office helped to energize the national response to the challenges posed by HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) and AIDS. The records of this office contain memoranda, press releases, publications, correspondence, reports, faxes, and drafts. One of the press releases deals with President Clinton announcing the first ever National AIDS Strategy on December 16, 1996. Taking the form of a draft, Policy Information Notice #94 is entitled “Services for Patients with HIV Infection.” Published by the United States Conference of Mayors, AIDS Information Exchange has a lead article called “Safer-Sex Relapse: A Contemporary Challenge.” Memos originate with the Department of Health and Human Services (HEW) and, in one instance, address the need for a conference on adolescent gays and lesbians. Finally, there is an informative booklet put out by the Gay Men’s Health Crisis (GMHC). A product of the X International AIDS Conference held in Yokahoma, Japan, in August 1994, Current Directions in AIDS Research: An Analysis of AIDS Drug and Vaccine Development at the NIH contains 35 pages devoted to all aspects of NIH Clinical Research on AIDS. The records of the Office of Public Liaison include correspondence, memoranda, reports, emails, press releases, guidelines, correspondence, fact sheets, and handwritten notes seeming to center around the issue of stem cell research. Discussed at length pretty much

everywhere in the files are the legal ramifications of stem cell research (most often in the shape of memos), with special emphasis being placed on permitting federal funding for research involving the use of embryonic stem cells that would open up the possibility for scientific advances in the treatment of cancer, diabetes, Alzheimer's, and Parkinson's. There is a list of organizations to be consulted in the legislative roll out of bills pertaining to stem cell research. Prominently featured groups are the American Cancer Society, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, American Pediatric Society, American Medical Association, and Christopher Reeves Paralysis Foundation. Guidelines refers to “National Institute of Health Guidelines for Research Using Human Pluripotent Stem Cells,” published by the Public Health Service of the National Institutes of Health. These strictures take-up 25 pages with even the financial issues relating to stem cell research being mentioned. The records of the Office of Women’s Initiative and Outreach contain emails, handwritten notes, fact sheets, correspondence, newspaper articles, lists, memoranda, drafts, agendas, speeches, determinations (also known as findings), and faxes relating to family planning. Included is a list of approximately 20 individuals slated to attend a meeting on international family planning to be held at the White House in June 2000. Hosted by staffers Steve Ricchetti and LaJaycee Brown, the conference stood out for the remarkable number of organizations who sent representatives to Washington, D.C. They came from, among other groups, Population Action International, Zero Population Growth, Centre for Development and Population Activities, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Alan Guttmacher Institute, and National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association. Letters that can be found here include groups (such as American University for Women, American Civil Liberties Union, Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, etc.) importuning President Clinton to do everything within his power to keep the United States at the forefront of overseas family planning programs. Drafts of a justification memorandum leading up to the eventual issuance of a presidential determination point to the negative impact a four month delay (March 1, 1997 to July 1, 1997) in obligating appropriations for population assistance funding might have on many countries (Bolivia, Haiti, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Dominican Republic, Russia, Ukraine, the Philippines, Egypt, Jordan, Turkey, Mozambique, Uganda, and Zimbabwe in particular). Other documents of note outlining the gap in the availability of funds imposed by Congress range from informational in nature (“FY 1997 International Population Assistance Funding”) that were produced by Population Action International to a list of communications strategy options. The email in this collection are divided into five

sections by topic: biomedical research, reproduction, and surrogacy; cloning; family planning; in vitro or infertility; and stem cells. Under each topic email is divided by office and there under organized chronologically. Typically the email from the offices of WHO, OPD, and CEA will contain email from and between White House staff whereas the email bucket Default will contain email from groups working outside the White House staff, such as the NBAC's email exchanges. The biomedical research, reproduction, and surrogacy subsection contains email from 1994-2001. The topic of the email include: the National Bioethics Advisory Commission's (NBAC's) deliberations, drafts, and comments concerning their 1997 report, "Cloning Human Beings;" the work of the White House staff in response to the NBAC's findings, and the President's bill to Congress, "Cloning Prohibition Act of 1997;" as well as discussion among White House staff concerning policy and press strategy. This subseries greatly overlaps with the cloning subsection. The cloning subsection contains email from 1994-2001. The topic of the email also include the deliberations, drafts, meetings, many revisions, and comments concerning the above mentioned report; as well as the drafting, strategy, and deliberations concerning the above mentioned bill sent to congress in 1997. In addition, this section contains email concerning: the executive order creating the National Bioethics Advisory Commission and its membership; the Denver Summit of the Eight's communique as it related to cloning internationally; remarks, memoranda, press releases, and questions and answers for President Clinton, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Vice President Al Gore on cloning topics; scheduling of meetings and calls between White House staff, the NBAC, and/or community leaders; the cloning of Dolly the Sheep; the prohibition on federal funding for cloning of human beings; and the White House's response to cloning in the private sector. The family planning subsection contains email from 1993-2001. The topic of the email include: the work of the Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach; reproductive rights; teen pregnancy; contraception; abortion; abortion clinic violence; the Mexico City Policy or the Global Gag Rule and UN arrears; the authorization of the FDA to test RU-486; Title X Family Planning Programs; foreign aid and domestic federal budgets that fund family planning; legislative strategy; remarks, talking points, radio addresses, form letters to the public, and memoranda for President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton; Planned Parenthood; the Supreme Court's decision in Roe vs. Wade; the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL); an increase of funding for Medicaid to support family planning services; the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) Cairo+5 Forum; and National Institutes of Health's research in

infertility, contraception, and related matters. The in vitro or infertility subsection contains email from 1994-2000. The topic of the email greatly overlap with the cloning and family planning email. Very little is solely written in email concerning in vitro or infertility. The stem cell subsection contains email from 1996-2001. The topic of the email include: the NBAC's deliberations, meetings, drafts, and comments as they wrote the September 1999 report, "Ethical Issues in Human Stem Cell Research," and the Commission's considerations on the issue of animal/human hybrid cells used for cloning; Dr. Harold Varmus, Director of the National Institutes of Health's (NIH's) testimony before the Senate Labor, Health and Human Services (HHS) Appropriations Subcommittee on human stem cell research; NIH and other federally funded scientists use of human embryonic stem cells for research; cloning; in vitro fertilization; talking points, press conferences, remarks, and memoranda for President Clinton regarding stem cells; debates on stem cell legislation; and NIH and HHS Human Stem Cell Guidelines.

Record Type

Textual

System of Arrangement

Records that are responsive to this FOIA request were found in these collection areas – Clinton Presidential Records: WHORM Alpha Files, Clinton Presidential Records: WHORM Subject Files, Clinton Presidential Records: WHORM Subject Files CF, Clinton Presidential Records: WHORM (OP), Clinton Presidential Records: White House Staff and Office Files, Clinton Presidential Records: Automated Records Management System Email, and Clinton Presidential Records: Tape Restoration Project Email. The White House Office of Records Management (WHORM) contains a variety of series created to organize and track documents and correspondence. The WHORM Alpha File was compiled by the White House Office of Records Management from 1993 – 1996 and is a series of documents arranged by name of persons, organizations, or events. The WHORM Subject File was compiled by the White House Office of Records Management and is a series of categories designated by a letter/number combination. In addition, there are WHORM, WHORM Counsel, WHORM (CL), WHORM (OP), WHORM (Too Late), WHORM (Various Offices), and

WHORM (Alpha Project) series. Staff and Office Files are maintained at the folder level by staff members within their individual offices and document all levels of administration activity. White House Office of Records Management (WHORM) Files are processed at the document level; whereas, Staff and Office Files are processed at the folder level, that is, individual documents are not selected and removed from a folder for processing. While this method maintains folder integrity, it frequently results in the incidental processing of documents that are not wholly responsive to the subject area. The Automated Records Management System (ARMS) is a database that contains email records of the Executive Office of the President. This system maintained unclassified Presidential email. The ARMS dataset is comprised of 6 sub-series of email records called “Buckets.” The buckets include NPR, OPD, POTUS, WHO, CEA, and Default. ARMS emails are arranged chronologically by creation date. The Tape Restoration Project (TRP) is a database consisting of restored emails from the Automated Records Management System from July 1994 through June of 2000. The TRP is a database that contains email records of the Executive Office of the President. This system maintained unclassified Presidential record email. The TRP dataset is comprised of 6 sub-series of email records called “Buckets.” buckets include NPR, OPD, POTUS, WHO, CEA, and Default. ARMS emails are arranged chronologically by creation date. FOIA 2013-0365-F includes WHORM records from these subject codes: AG002 – Agriculture – Research Programs CO038 – China, People’s Republic of CO077 – India CO178 – United Kingdom FA – Federal Aid FA004 – Public Health FE002 – Declaration of Independence – Constitution FE003 – Executive Orders FG001 – President of the United States FG001-06 – Appointments – Interviews, Meetings with, Presidential FG001-07 – Appointments Granted, Presidential FG001-08 – Presidential Telephone Calls FG006-01 – White House Office FG006-03 – Chief of Staff FG006-06 – National Security Council (NSC) FG022 – Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) FG022-02 – National Cancer Institute FG022-03 – Public Health Service (NIH) FG065 – Independent Agencies, Boards and Commissions FG185 – National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) FG527 – National Bioethics Advisory Commission (NBAC) FI004 – Budget – Appropriations FI004-02 – Estimates, Budget FO003-02 – Mutual Security – Foreign Aid FO006 – International Conferences HE – Health HE001 – Diseases – Disabilities HE001-04 – Heart Disease HE001-05 – Mental Disorders HO – Holidays IM – Immigration –Naturalization IS001 – Accident – Hospital – Medical – Health – Medicare – Unemployment IT086 – Secretariat, United Nations IV – Invitations IV093 – Invitations for 1993 IV096 – Invitations for 1996 ME001-04 – Illness/Get Well PP005-

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Access

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