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FOLDER TITLE:

Children's Commission

2013-0534-S

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RESTRICTION CODES

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

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

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

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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

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



FIELDWOOD FARM
R.F.D. 1
BRANDOLINE MANOR, NEW YORK

NELANE

I advised
HRC to put
speech not to Co-
Chair

File
Children's
Commission

Nov. 23, 1992

Dear Hillary,

I apologize for this technological approach to you by letter, but I am here at my mother's home, where Alzheimer's disease is about to claim her.

I have worked very hard on the children's Commission (BIN is a member), and this summit brings on four year effort to an incredible close. I want to reach the nation's conscience with what goes on at the summit, and I hope so very much you will agree to co-chair the event.

I'm sure Marion wants you to too! - Jay-

National Commission on Children

November 23, 1992

Hen. Jan. 2. Kaskeler N
(C. 1860)

Richard B. Baum
T. Barry Beardslee, M.D.
Aime C. Carlson, Ph.D.
Henry J. Clinton
Dennis J. Cohen, M.D.
Nancy Day
Margaret Wright DeLoach
Hugh Herbert DeLoach
John T. DeLoach
Mary Howard Felt
John Martin W. Galt
Jack R. Holmes
John W. Holmes
Nancy H. Holt
Philip H. Holt
Walter J. Horne, Ph.D.
Michael J. Horne
Brian J. C. Jones
A. Samuel Jones, Jr.
Earl Maringer
Charles W. Miller
John George Miller
F. D. Northrup, M.D.
A. J. Ochs, Chief
John Edgar Hoover
Hon. Nancy Reagan
Sally C. Shapero
Reed A. Tinsman, M.D.
John M. Vucich
Steven J. Walker, Ph.D.
Barbara Weissbourd
Robert S. Zimmerman, M.D.
David Zuckerman

1. **Category 1: Basic**
 2. **Category 2: Intermediate**
 3. **Category 3: Advanced**
 4. **Category 4: Expert**
 5. **Category 5: Master**
 6. **Category 6: Grandmaster**
 7. **Category 7: Legend**
 8. **Category 8: Immortal**
 9. **Category 9: Divine**
 10. **Category 10: God**

Dear Hillary,

As chairman of the bipartisan National Commission on Children, I am writing to ask you to join me as co-chair of the National Summit on Children and Families. We plan to convene the summit on April 1-2, 1992 in Washington, DC to showcase the plans and initiatives of many public and private sector leaders who are working to put children and families at the top of the nation's agenda. It will also mark the end of the Commission's four-year tenure. Because of your longstanding leadership and involvement with these issues and because Governor Clinton has been a member of the Commission since its establishment, your willingness to serve as co-chair would mean a great deal. It would send a powerful message to America's parents and children and to those who touch their lives most closely that this nation is once again serious about making life better for its youngest citizens.

We see the summit as a "drumbeat event". Our intention is to refocus national attention on the needs of America's children and families and revive a spirit of shared commitment by all parts of society: government at all levels, private sector employers and professionals, the voluntary community, parents and children themselves. As the first major national forum on these issues in many years, the summit will spotlight and help link the action plans of many disparate public and private sector groups. With the Governor's victory earlier this month, it has also become a special opportunity to celebrate new leadership in the White House and a new era of cooperation between the President, the Congress, and the many organizations outside the federal government that are dedicated to improving children's lives and prospects.

Coming in the first 100 days after the inauguration, the summit also provides a neutral, bipartisan forum for the new administration to join hands with children's advocates, professionals who serve children, and others who work on these issues. As you know, most of these individuals and groups have received little attention or recognition from national leaders over the past decade. Therefore, the summit presents an important opportunity to make these individuals and groups once again feel connected and to see themselves as valuable allies rather than adversaries. It is a vehicle for marshalling their support and constructively channelling their energy to help the new President and those of us who will work with him in Congress.

In addition, our strong view is that the summit should not just be about children and families, it should involve them. Therefore, we hope this event will provide an opportunity for the President and other national leaders to reach out to parents and young people, to communicate directly with them about the future policy agenda, to give them a voice and make them a significant force in the policymaking process.

Plans for the summit are still at a very formative stage. We are tentatively thinking about a day-and-a-half long event for approximately 500 to 1,000 children's "leaders" from many domains. It would have several major components:

- an opening that sets the tone and combines a sense of urgency about the problems facing children with a sense of hope, opportunity, and new forward movement to address them;
- a platform, an eager, friendly audience, and extensive media for the President to publicly announce his plans and priorities related to children and families;
- an opportunity for the leaders in Congress to publicly present their legislative goals and to link them to the President's plans and priorities;
- several sessions that will enable key groups or coalitions of groups outside the federal government to showcase their plans and initiatives in a visible and prestigious forum and demonstrate their readiness to help the President get his children's agenda moving;
- a televised town meeting (as an element of the summit agenda or as an adjunct activity) that will enable children (and perhaps their parents) to engage national leaders directly on issues that are of great concern to them and will give national leaders an opportunity to take their message directly to real people.

Our conversations over the past couple of months with children's advocates and others suggest that there is enormous enthusiasm for the summit. A brief prospectus describing our preliminary thinking about the themes and structure for the event is enclosed. Also enclosed is a brief summary of several other possible activities that might be undertaken in conjunction with the summit, including a children's gala, a televised town meeting, a photo exhibition, and a series of community-based summits on children and families. Let me emphasize that none of these ideas is set in concrete, and we welcome your help in shaping the events and bringing them to life.

As you probably know, the National Commission on Children is a joint creation of Congress and the President. Its 34 members were appointed in equal numbers by the President, the President pro tempore of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House. They come from many walks of life and represent an array of viewpoints, professional

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affiliations, and political perspectives. Yet in June 1991, they unanimously approved a bold blueprint for a comprehensive national policy for America's children and families.

Against this backdrop, your participation as a co-chair of the summit would make a strong statement about the future partnership between Congress and the White House on children's issues. It would signal a serious commitment to action. And it would help launch a new phase of creative activism on behalf of the nation's children and families.

I realize how many decisions you will be pressed to make in the next few weeks and how difficult it is right now to schedule events as far off as next April. Yet for obvious reasons planning for the summit must proceed. My hope is that you will agree to serve as co-chair, and then over the coming several weeks we can work with you and your staff as well as the transition staff on more specific issues. Please know that we will be comfortable with whatever level of involvement you would like to have in planning and organizing this event.

Hillary, I want you to know how much your participation in the summit would mean to me, other commissioners, and to the individuals and organizations, inside and outside of government, who work on behalf of children and families. The National Commission on Children has significantly changed the terms of the debate over children's issues, and it has provided a very special experience for all who have been a part of its activities over the past three and a half years. I am quite confident that we have the talent, resources, and commitment to produce a national summit that will be an important focal point in the early days of the new administration and that will make a real difference in the course of children's policy over the coming several years.

I will be in touch with you by phone in the next week to follow up. In the meantime, I hope you will give this invitation serious consideration.

With all best personal regards,

Sincerely,



John D. Rockefeller IV
Chairman

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
105 West Capitol Street
Suite 400
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

PROSPECTUS:

NATIONAL SUMMIT ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

On April 1-2, 1993, the National Commission on Children plans to convene a National Summit on Children and Families. This event, which will be held in Washington, DC, will bring together children's "leaders" from many domains to showcase the plans and initiatives of individuals and organizations, within and outside of government, that will continue to work to put children and families at the top of the nation's agenda and to mark the end of the Commission's tenure.

The National Summit on Children and Families will be a "drumbeat event" to refocus national attention on the needs of America's children and families and to revive a spirit of shared commitment by all parts of society to meet them. With Governor Clinton's victory in the November Presidential election, the summit has also become a special opportunity to launch and celebrate a new era of cooperation between the President, the Congress and the many organizations outside the federal government that are dedicated to improving children's lives and future prospects.

As the first national forum on these issues since the White House Conference on Children in 1970 and the regional White House Conferences on Families in 1980, the summit will highlight and help link the efforts of many disparate public and private sector groups. The previous White House conferences were intended to get delegates to agree on prescribed statements of policy and program goals. In contrast, the National Summit will focus public attention on the action plans of governmental and non-governmental groups who play a role in shaping public and private sector policies and programs, against the backdrop of the National Commission on Children's broad framework for a comprehensive national policy for children and families. It will also involve parents and children, enabling national leaders to communicate directly with them about the salient issues and the future policy agenda.

Background on the National Commission on Children

The bipartisan National Commission on Children is a joint creation of Congress and the President. It was established under the provisions of P.L. 100-203 to serve "as a forum on behalf of the children of the Nation." The Commission's 34 members were appointed in equal numbers by the President, the President pro tempore of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House. They include a diverse group of elected and appointed officials, experts in child health and development, representatives of key advocacy and professional organizations, corporate and labor leaders, philanthropists, and community volunteers.

In June 1991, after two and a half years of intensive investigation and deliberation, the Commission unanimously approved the bold blueprint for a national policy for children and families. It presented its recommendations to the President, the Congress, and the American people in a report entitled, **Beyond Rhetoric: A New American Agenda for Children and Families**. To ensure that children have an

opportunity to become healthy, literate, and productive adults, the Commission urged the nation's public and private sector leaders to take decisive steps to ensure families' income security, improve children's health and educational achievement, strengthen and support families, protect vulnerable children, and create a culture of individual and collective responsibility for the well-being of the America's youngest citizens. In every area but one, the commissioners reached consensus. Nine of the 34 commissioners disagreed with the majority recommendations for addressing the health needs of pregnant women and children.

Since the release of its final report, the Commission has been involved in an ambitious series of dissemination and public education activities aimed at 1) heightening awareness of issues affecting the health and well-being of America's children and families, 2) identifying steps toward the implementation of its proposals for policy and program development, and 3) building the necessary base of support to get the job done.

The National Commission on Children will conclude its work in the spring of 1993. The National Summit on Children and Families is planned as the culminating event.

Purpose of the Summit

The National Summit on Children and Families will be a major national forum that brings together leaders from many walks of life to focus public attention on issues affecting the health and well-being of children and families and to launch a new phase of creative activism to solve them. The summit has several purposes:

- Revive a sense of urgency and a shared commitment. Over the past decade, the plight of many of America's children and families has become more imperiled. The National Commission on Children called on all parts of society to take leadership and work together to improve children's lives and give them a brighter future. The summit provides an opportunity to take stock of the status of the nation's children and families and mobilize public leaders, professionals, and private citizens to support mutual efforts to make things better.
- Highlight new federal leadership on children's issues. The election of Governor Clinton will usher in a new period of national leadership on children's issues and a productive partnership between the White House, the Congress, and groups outside the federal government. The summit provides a platform for the new President and the leaders in Congress to announce their plans and priorities and to marshal broad support for moving their agendas forward.
- Demonstrate widespread concern and involvement across all sectors of society. At the national, state and local level, among public officials, advocates, professional groups, and the philanthropic community, activities are being planned or are already underway to translate awareness of the needs of children and families into meaningful, sustained solutions. The summit provides an

opportunity to showcase these efforts and highlight a sense of common purpose and direction among disparate public and private sector groups.

- Bring the outsiders in. For more than a decade children's advocates, professionals who serve children and families, and others who work on these issues have received little attention or recognition from our national leaders. Yet they are important players in the policymaking process at all levels. The summit represents an important opportunity to bring them on board and constructively channel their energy to help the new President and the leaders in Congress advance their children's agendas.
- Engage children and families directly in a dialogue with national leaders. The national summit will not just be about children and families, it will involve them directly. This event provides an arena for the President and other national leaders to reach out to parents and young people, to communicate directly with them about the future policy agenda, to give them a voice and make them a significant force in the policymaking process.

If there is a single message we would like to come out of the summit, it would be that America is committed to addressing the needs of its children and families, and all parts of society are working together to make it happen.

Summit Participants

The summit will bring together "leaders" from many parts of society who will continue to play a role in shaping public and private sector policies and programs for children and families:

- the President and senior officials in the new administration
- Congressional leaders and members of their staffs
- Governors, state legislators, and other key state-level officials (e.g., health and human services executives)
- Mayors, city council members, and community leaders
- Child advocates and representatives of relevant professional religious, and civic organizations
- Foundation executives and other representatives of the philanthropic community
- Labor leaders
- Corporate leaders

- Representatives of the entertainment and communications industries
- Parents and children

Form and Content for the Summit

The summit should have a serious, substantive focus on the critical issues facing the nation's children and families, directions for future policy and program development, and the action agendas of the new Clinton administration, the Congress, and other public and private sector groups outside the federal government. In order to successfully spark the national imagination and mobilize a broad-based children's campaign the event should be structured and orchestrated to take full advantage of its intrinsic media value. It should combine compelling presentations in plenary and break-out sessions with powerful visual images and exchanges among summit participants that will capture the attention and interest of a broad audience. To achieve this the Commission will seek advice and assistance from a skilled and experienced events producer.

Regardless of how the agenda for the summit is structured, however, it will incorporate four major components:

- A strong beginning that sets the context and tone. The summit should open with a general session that conveys a sense of urgency about the problems facing the nation's children and families and a sense of hope, opportunity, and forward movement for solving them. The focus should be on the challenge ahead, not just rehashing how bad things are. The Commission presented the nation a bold framework for action and a sense of direction for addressing income security, health, education, and family support needs, while leaving plenty of room for others to hammer out the specifics of national policy and programs as well as community responses. Therefore, the message from the opening session should be: We know what the problems are, and we know what to do about them. We are entering a new era when there will be real national leadership on domestic social policy. It is time for all parts of society to come together, face up to the challenge, and get going. The subtext is that the National Commission on Children has fulfilled its mandate by providing a long-term strategic plan, and now we applaud the efforts of others who will carry on and make it happen.
- A plenary session that provides the President a platform for announcing his plans and priorities. Coming in the first 100 days after the inauguration, the summit presents a significant opportunity for the President to demonstrate his commitment to address children's issues, launch his agenda, and publicly join hands with all or many of the relevant governmental and nongovernmental groups that will continue to play a role in shaping children's policies and programs. Because the Commission is a neutral, bipartisan body, the summit will offer an authoritative platform, an eager friendly audience, and extensive media coverage for a major policy address.

- A plenary session that provides Congressional leaders an opportunity to publicly announce their legislative goals. The summit can also provide leaders in Congress an opportunity to present their legislative goals and plans and to link them to the President's children's agenda. Bringing the President and key congressional leaders together on the same platform (presumably at different times) would make a powerful statement about putting an end to partisan gridlock and forging a new partnership between the White House and Congress on children's issues.
- A series of break-out sessions that showcase the plans and initiatives of groups or coalitions of groups outside the federal government. One of the Commission's important messages was that the federal government needs to provide leadership, a policy framework, and some support, but it cannot and should not be expected to do the job alone. The summit will highlight the role and action plans of many other players in the process. It will give key groups or coalitions of groups an opportunity to announce new initiatives or call attention to activities they already have underway in a visible and prestigious forum. It will validate and hopefully add momentum to these individual efforts, which are critical elements of a renewed nationwide movement on behalf of children.

Other Related Activities

Many people have encouraged the Commission to think about the summit not just as a single event, but as a constellation of events designed to reinvigorate those involved in policy making and those who work directly with children and families, as well as to capture the spirit and imagination of the broader American public. Adjunct activities should contribute to the general tone of hope and optimism, and they should symbolize America's coming together to meet the needs of its children and families. Among the ideas that have surfaced:

- Televised Town Meeting. Preliminary conversations with commercial and cable network producers suggest there may be strong interest in holding a televised town meeting with children (or parents and children) as an element of the summit agenda or as an adjunct activity on the evening of the summit's final day. In such a setting, children would have an opportunity to ask questions or offer comments to several high profile national leaders (e.g., the President and/or Mrs. Clinton, Senator Rockefeller). A high profile moderator (e.g., Peter Jennings, Jane Pauley) would help direct the discussion and serve as host and moderator. During the recent campaign, events like this enabled citizens to engage the candidates on the issues, and are now being credited with reviving the nation's democratic spirit and contributing to the large voter turnout. Whether or not this is true, such events offer regular people, including young people, an opportunity to communicate face-to-face with national leaders in ways that are likely to foster a positive sense of connection to them and to their agendas.

- Children's Gala. As a prelude to the summit, there is interest in staging a "Children's Gala" on the evening before the formal meetings begin. Such an event, perhaps at the Kennedy Center or the recently renovated Warner Theatre, would combine performances by child artists (e.g., Harlem Boys Choir) and well-known artists who have a longstanding interest in children's issues (e.g., Paul Simon) with a series of awards to individuals who would be recognized for their efforts on behalf of children and families. If the project attracts sufficient interest from a top producer and performers with marquis value it could be televised on PBS or a commercial network, greatly extending the audience for the summit.
- Photo Exhibit. As a part of its work, the National Commission on Children commissioned Eric Futran to prepare an extensive portfolio of photographs of children and families across the country. Many of these extraordinary images appear in *Beyond Rhetoric* and the Commission's other publications. To make them available to a broader audience, the Commission may assemble an exhibition and unveil it in conjunction with the summit. If a children's gala is held at the Kennedy Center, for example, the exhibition could be set up there with an opening reception before the performance. Alternatively, if the gala is not held or the gala location does not lend itself to an exhibition, space may be available in the Capitol or the Library of Congress or the National Capitol Children's Museum.
- Community-Based Summits. To extend the sense of involvement and build a strong base of support for addressing the needs of children and families in their communities, there may be an opportunity to replicate the national summit in several local communities across the country (either simultaneously or soon after the Washington event). Convened in partnership with a coalition of children's advocates, relevant professional organizations with large grass roots memberships, labor unions, elected officials, and the community foundations, these community-based summits would bring together local "leaders" in the same way that the national summit will bring together national leaders and representatives of many relevant non-governmental groups. These events would present opportunities for local leaders to take stock of the needs of children in their communities, confront their values, identify available resources, and clarify their commitment to work together to translate their concern into real and sustained solutions.

Media

It is likely that the summit and many of the candidate related activities will stir great interest among the broadcast and print media. Strategic media planning will seek to take full advantage of the public relations value of the events. The Commission in conjunction with the Communications Consortium will work to expand the reach of the media strategy by forming a child and family policy media strategies group involving public information officers from many of the relevant professional and advocacy organizations, as well as selected press secretaries for members of Congress. This group will work closely with the summit organizers and the organizers of community-based

summits to begin briefing child and family policy reporters and editorial writers as early as January, continuing through and beyond the summit.

In addition, the Commission will orchestrate a major media operation for the summit and other related activities that are convened in conjunction with the summit. This will include a media center at the summit; a "news service" for major markets and those of community-based summits; satellite and audio feeds; advance placement on public affairs talk shows; editorial boards; and placement of opinion pieces and signed articles.

Tamera Stanton: Jay Rockefeller's Leg. Dir.
Commission

- The summit is a message conveyed - a big deal showcase.
- HRC could go on + then upon structure could be worked
- April 1 + 2
- intense media interest: ABC American Agenda will do something special like the televised town meeting
- Hollywood types: Gary David Goldberg.
- ** - Rockefeller will call HRC
- Summit is designed to be shaped with ask for the new Administration

Tamera Stanton 224-9842

(H) 202-244-3542

Commission 254-3800

Tamera Stanton

11/24/92

Maggie Williams --

You are among a few key advisors that we wanted to be sure would know right away about this invitation and interest.

The commission's

direct is Cheri Hayes, and can answer any & every question. We are committed to creating and holding a Summit that make a difference, and help the Administration build support needed for the relevant part of the agenda.

Hope you'll be interested. Best. Tamera S.

SEN. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IV
WEST VIRGINIA

TAMERA M. STANTON
LEGISLATIVE DIRECTOR

724 HART BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20510
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R.F.D.1
BRIARCLIFF MANOR, NEW YORK

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National Commission on Children

November 23, 1992

Hon. John D. Rockefeller IV
Chairman

Barbara B. Bloom
T. Berry Brazelton, M.D.
Alann C. Carlson, Ph.D.
Hon. Bill Clinton
Daniel J. Cohen, M.D.
Nancy Day
Marian Wright Eklund
Rita Echeverria, M.D.
Chas. F. Evers, Jr., M.D.
Mary Howard Farnell
Hon. Martin W. Gurnahs
Adele Hall
Laura B. Harbo
Betty Jo Harbo
Chap. Bill Hwang
Wanda L. Horn, Ph.D.
Marilyn J. Horan
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Rita Manning
Clifford W. McKee
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Hon. Charles D. Rouse
Hon. Nancy Rosas-Romero
Sarah C. Shaptrine
Reed V. Tuckson, M.D.
James M. Valiquette
David T. Walker, Ph.D.
Barry Weissbourd
Hon. S. Zuckerman, M.D.
J. Ant. Zuckerman, Ph.D.

Hon. P. Hayes
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Dear Hillary,

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As you probably know, the National Commission on Children is a joint creation of Congress and the President. Its 34 members were appointed in equal numbers by the President, the President pro tempore of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House. They come from many walks of life and represent an array of viewpoints, professional

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affiliations, and political perspectives. Yet in June 1991, they unanimously approved a bold blueprint for a comprehensive national policy for America's children and families.

Against this backdrop, your participation as a co-chair of the summit would make a strong statement about the future partnership between Congress and the White House on children's issues. It would signal a serious commitment to action. And it would help launch a new phase of creative activism on behalf of the nation's children and families.

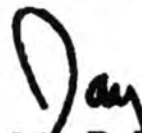
I realize how many decisions you will be pressed to make in the next few weeks and how difficult it is right now to schedule events as far off as next April. Yet for obvious reasons planning for the summit must proceed. My hope is that you will agree to serve as co-chair, and then over the coming several weeks we can work with you and your staff as well as the transition staff on more specific issues. Please know that we will be comfortable with whatever level of involvement you would like to have in planning and organizing this event.

Hillary, I want you to know how much your participation in the summit would mean to me, other commissioners, and to the individuals and organizations, inside and outside of government, who work on behalf of children and families. The National Commission on Children has significantly changed the terms of the debate over children's issues, and it has provided a very special experience for all who have been a part of its activities over the past three and a half years. I am quite confident that we have the talent, resources, and commitment to produce a national summit that will be an important focal point in the early days of the new administration and that will make a real difference in the course of children's policy over the coming several years.

I will be in touch with you by phone in the next week to follow up. In the meantime, I hope you will give this invitation serious consideration.

With all best personal regards,

Sincerely,



John D. Rockefeller IV
Chairman

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
105 West Capitol Street
Suite 400
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

PROSPECTUS:

NATIONAL SUMMIT ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

On April 1-2, 1993, the National Commission on Children plans to convene a National Summit on Children and Families. This event, which will be held in Washington, DC, will bring together children's "leaders" from many domains to showcase the plans and initiatives of individuals and organizations, within and outside of government, that will continue to work to put children and families at the top of the nation's agenda and to mark the end of the Commission's tenure.

The National Summit on Children and Families will be a "drumbeat event" to refocus national attention on the needs of America's children and families and to revive a spirit of shared commitment by all parts of society to meet them. With Governor Clinton's victory in the November Presidential election, the summit has also become a special opportunity to launch and celebrate a new era of cooperation between the President, the Congress and the many organizations outside the federal government that are dedicated to improving children's lives and future prospects.

As the first national forum on these issues since the White House Conference on Children in 1970 and the regional White House Conferences on Families in 1980, the summit will highlight and help link the efforts of many disparate public and private sector groups. The previous White House conferences were intended to get delegates to agree on prescribed statements of policy and program goals. In contrast, the National Summit will focus public attention on the action plans of governmental and non-governmental groups who play a role in shaping public and private sector policies and programs, against the backdrop of the National Commission on Children's broad framework for a comprehensive national policy for children and families. It will also involve parents and children, enabling national leaders to communicate directly with them about the salient issues and the future policy agenda.

Background on the National Commission on Children

The bipartisan National Commission on Children is a joint creation of Congress and the President. It was established under the provisions of P.L. 100-203 to serve "as a forum on behalf of the children of the Nation." The Commission's 34 members were appointed in equal numbers by the President, the President pro tempore of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House. They include a diverse group of elected and appointed officials, experts in child health and development, representatives of key advocacy and professional organizations, corporate and labor leaders, philanthropists, and community volunteers.

In June 1991, after two and a half years of intensive investigation and deliberation, the Commission unanimously approved the bold blueprint for a national policy for children and families. It presented its recommendations to the President, the Congress, and the American people in a report entitled, **Beyond Rhetoric: A New American Agenda for Children and Families**. To ensure that children have an

opportunity to become healthy, literate, and productive adults, the Commission urged the nation's public and private sector leaders to take decisive steps to ensure families' income security, improve children's health and educational achievement, strengthen and support families, protect vulnerable children, and create a culture of individual and collective responsibility for the well-being of the America's youngest citizens. In every area but one, the commissioners reached consensus. Nine of the 34 commissioners disagreed with the majority recommendations for addressing the health needs of pregnant women and children.

Since the release of its final report, the Commission has been involved in an ambitious series of dissemination and public education activities aimed at 1) heightening awareness of issues affecting the health and well-being of America's children and families, 2) identifying steps toward the implementation of its proposals for policy and program development, and 3) building the necessary base of support to get the job done.

The National Commission on Children will conclude its work in the spring of 1993. The National Summit on Children and Families is planned as the culminating event.

Purpose of the Summit

The National Summit on Children and Families will be a major national forum that brings together leaders from many walks of life to focus public attention on issues affecting the health and well-being of children and families and to launch a new phase of creative activism to solve them. The summit has several purposes:

- Revive a sense of urgency and a shared commitment. Over the past decade, the plight of many of America's children and families has become more imperiled. The National Commission on Children called on all parts of society to take leadership and work together to improve children's lives and give them a brighter future. The summit provides an opportunity to take stock of the status of the nation's children and families and mobilize public leaders, professionals, and private citizens to support mutual efforts to make things better.
- Highlight new federal leadership on children's issues. The election of Governor Clinton will usher in a new period of national leadership on children's issues and a productive partnership between the White House, the Congress, and groups outside the federal government. The summit provides a platform for the new President and the leaders in Congress to announce their plans and priorities and to marshal broad support for moving their agendas forward.
- Demonstrate widespread concern and involvement across all sectors of society. At the national, state and local level, among public officials, advocates, professional groups, and the philanthropic community, activities are being planned or are already underway to translate awareness of the needs of children and families into meaningful, sustained solutions. The summit provides an

opportunity to showcase these efforts and highlight a sense of common purpose and direction among disparate public and private sector groups.

- Bring the outsiders in. For more than a decade children's advocates, professionals who serve children and families, and others who work on these issues have received little attention or recognition from our national leaders. Yet they are important players in the policymaking process at all levels. The summit represents an important opportunity to bring them on board and constructively channel their energy to help the new President and the leaders in Congress advance their children's agendas.
- Engage children and families directly in a dialogue with national leaders. The national summit will not just be about children and families, it will involve them directly. This event provides an arena for the President and other national leaders to reach out to parents and young people, to communicate directly with them about the future policy agenda, to give them a voice and make them a significant force in the policymaking process.

If there is a single message we would like to come out of the summit, it would be that America is committed to addressing the needs of its children and families, and all parts of society are working together to make it happen.

Summit Participants

The summit will bring together "leaders" from many parts of society who will continue to play a role in shaping public and private sector policies and programs for children and families:

- the President and senior officials in the new administration
- Congressional leaders and members of their staffs
- Governors, state legislators, and other key state-level officials (e.g., health and human services executives)
- Mayors, city council members, and community leaders
- Child advocates and representatives of relevant professional religious, and civic organizations
- Foundation executives and other representatives of the philanthropic community
- Labor leaders
- Corporate leaders

- Representatives of the entertainment and communications industries
- Parents and children

Form and Content for the Summit

The summit should have a serious, substantive focus on the critical issues facing the nation's children and families, directions for future policy and program development, and the action agendas of the new Clinton administration, the Congress, and other public and private sector groups outside the federal government. In order to successfully spark the national imagination and mobilize a broad-based children's campaign the event should be structured and orchestrated to take full advantage of its intrinsic media value. It should combine compelling presentations in plenary and break-out sessions with powerful visual images and exchanges among summit participants that will capture the attention and interest of a broad audience. To achieve this the Commission will seek advice and assistance from a skilled and experienced events producer.

Regardless of how the agenda for the summit is structured, however, it will incorporate four major components:

- A strong beginning that sets the context and tone. The summit should open with a general session that conveys a sense of urgency about the problems facing the nation's children and families and a sense of hope, opportunity, and forward movement for solving them. The focus should be on the challenge ahead, not just rehashing how bad things are. The Commission presented the nation a bold framework for action and a sense of direction for addressing income security, health, education, and family support needs, while leaving plenty of room for others to hammer out the specifics of national policy and programs as well as community responses. Therefore, the message from the opening session should be: We know what the problems are, and we know what to do about them. We are entering a new era when there will be real national leadership on domestic social policy. It is time for all parts of society to come together, face up to the challenge, and get going. The subtext is that the National Commission on Children has fulfilled its mandate by providing a long-term strategic plan, and now we applaud the efforts of others who will carry on and make it happen.
- A plenary session that provides the President a platform for announcing his plans and priorities. Coming in the first 100 days after the inauguration, the summit presents a significant opportunity for the President to demonstrate his commitment to address children's issues, launch his agenda, and publicly join hands with all or many of the relevant governmental and nongovernmental groups that will continue to play a role in shaping children's policies and programs. Because the Commission is a neutral, bipartisan body, the summit will offer an authoritative platform, an eager friendly audience, and extensive media coverage for a major policy address.

- A plenary session that provides Congressional leaders an opportunity to publicly announce their legislative goals. The summit can also provide leaders in Congress an opportunity to present their legislative goals and plans and to link them to the President's children's agenda. Bringing the President and key congressional leaders together on the same platform (presumably at different times) would make a powerful statement about putting an end to partisan gridlock and forging a new partnership between the White House and Congress on children's issues.
- A series of break-out sessions that showcase the plans and initiatives of groups or coalitions of groups outside the federal government. One of the Commission's important messages was that the federal government needs to provide leadership, a policy framework, and some support, but it cannot and should not be expected to do the job alone. The summit will highlight the role and action plans of many other players in the process. It will give key groups or coalitions of groups an opportunity to announce new initiatives or call attention to activities they already have underway in a visible and prestigious forum. It will validate and hopefully add momentum to these individual efforts, which are critical elements of a renewed nationwide movement on behalf of children.

Other Related Activities

Many people have encouraged the Commission to think about the summit not just as a single event, but as a constellation of events designed to reinvigorate those involved in policy making and those who work directly with children and families, as well as to capture the spirit and imagination of the broader American public. Adjunct activities should contribute to the general tone of hope and optimism, and they should symbolize America's coming together to meet the needs of its children and families. Among the ideas that have surfaced:

- Televised Town Meeting. Preliminary conversations with commercial and cable network producers suggest there may be strong interest in holding a televised town meeting with children (or parents and children) as an element of the summit agenda or as an adjunct activity on the evening of the summit's final day. In such a setting, children would have an opportunity to ask questions or offer comments to several high profile national leaders (e.g., the President and/or Mrs. Clinton, Senator Rockefeller). A high profile moderator (e.g., Peter Jennings, Jane Pauley) would help direct the discussion and serve as host and moderator. During the recent campaign, events like this enabled citizens to engage the candidates on the issues, and are now being credited with reviving the nation's democratic spirit and contributing to the large voter turnout. Whether or not this is true, such events offer regular people, including young people, an opportunity to communicate face-to-face with national leaders in ways that are likely to foster a positive sense of connection to them and to their agendas.

- Children's Gala. As a prelude to the summit, there is interest in staging a "Children's Gala" on the evening before the formal meetings begin. Such an event, perhaps at the Kennedy Center or the recently renovated Warner Theatre, would combine performances by child artists (e.g., Harlem Boys Choir) and well-known artists who have a longstanding interest in children's issues (e.g., Paul Simon) with a series of awards to individuals who would be recognized for their efforts on behalf of children and families. If the project attracts sufficient interest from a top producer and performers with marquis value it could be televised on PBS or a commercial network, greatly extending the audience for the summit.
- Photo Exhibit. As a part of its work, the National Commission on Children commissioned Eric Futran to prepare an extensive portfolio of photographs of children and families across the country. Many of these extraordinary images appear in *Beyond Rhetoric* and the Commission's other publications. To make them available to a broader audience, the Commission may assemble an exhibition and unveil it in conjunction with the summit. If a children's gala is held at the Kennedy Center, for example, the exhibition could be set up there with an opening reception before the performance. Alternatively, if the gala is not held or the gala location does not lend itself to an exhibition, space may be available in the Capitol or the Library of Congress or the National Capitol Children's Museum.
- Community-Based Summits. To extend the sense of involvement and build a strong base of support for addressing the needs of children and families in their communities, there may be an opportunity to replicate the national summit in several local communities across the country (either simultaneously or soon after the Washington event). Convened in partnership with a coalition of children's advocates, relevant professional organizations with large grass roots memberships, labor unions, elected officials, and the community foundations, these community-based summits would bring together local "leaders" in the same way that the national summit will bring together national leaders and representatives of many relevant non-governmental groups. These events would present opportunities for local leaders to take stock of the needs of children in their communities, confront their values, identify available resources, and clarify their commitment to work together to translate their concern into real and sustained solutions.

Media

It is likely that the summit and many of the candidate related activities will stir great interest among the broadcast and print media. Strategic media planning will seek to take full advantage of the public relations value of the events. The Commission in conjunction with the Communications Consortium will work to expand the reach of the media strategy by forming a child and family policy media strategies group involving public information officers from many of the relevant professional and advocacy organizations, as well as selected press secretaries for members of Congress. This group will work closely with the summit organizers and the organizers of community-based

summits to begin briefing child and family policy reporters and editorial writers as early as January, continuing through and beyond the summit.

In addition, the Commission will orchestrate a major media operation for the summit and other related activities that are convened in conjunction with the summit. This will include a media center at the summit; a "news service" for major markets and those of community-based summits; satellite and audio feeds; advance placement on public affairs talk shows; editorial boards; and placement of opinion pieces and signed articles.

National Commission on Children

March 5, 1993

Hon. John D. Rockefeller IV
Chairman

Barbara B. Blum
T. Berry Brazelton, M.D.
Allan C. Carlson, Ph.D.
Hon. Bill Clinton
Donald J. Cohen, M.D.
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Barry S. Zuckerman, M.D.
David Zwiebel, J.D.

Cheryl D. Hayes
Executive Director

MEMORANDUM

To: Ann Stock

From: Cheri Hayes *Cheri*

Subject: Invitation List for the April 1 Reception

CC: Melanne Verveer

Following up on our conversation a couple of weeks ago, I am sending you a preliminary list of invitees for the April 1 reception that President and Mrs. Clinton will host in conjunction with the National Summit on Children and Families. I also want to take this opportunity to inquire about a couple of logistical issues that we will need to address as the planning proceeds.

When we spoke in early February, I recall your indicating that the National Commission on Children's list of "suggested invitees" for the event should number approximately 350. The enclosed list contains just under 300 names, including:

- commissioners
- members of the Commission's corporate advisory board
- invited presenters, discussants, and moderators
- "A" list of general Summit invitees.

About half of these people are confirmed Summit participants. Some invitees (e.g., some of the Commission's corporate advisory board members) may not attend the Summit and therefore are unlikely to attend the White House reception, but should be invited anyway. In addition, because we are now receiving responses to our formal invitation to the Summit, there will undoubtedly be others attending who should be included on the list of White House invitees. Therefore, if it is okay with you, I would like to send you a second list with additional names as we learn that these people are planning to travel to Washington for the event (e.g., governors and their spouses, mayors, senior foundation and corporate

Page Two

executives, and other local children's leaders). We can also put together an alternates list to be tapped if there are regrets. If this approach is acceptable, I would suggest that we get you the second list on March 12 and an alternates list the following week.

One special issue concerning invitations that needs your attention is Administration invitees. Our "suggested" list only includes Cabinet secretaries who have been invited to participate in the Summit's discussion sessions. Although we have sent Summit invitations to a number of White House and sub-cabinet appointees/designees, we have not included any of them on our list for the White House reception. I thought you might prefer to decide this issue internally. Similarly, the only members of Congress who are on our "suggested" list are those who are members of the Commission and those who have been invited to play a special role in the Summit discussion sessions. Please let me know whether you want to invite others and if you would like any thoughts on who they should include.

A word of explanation about the enclosed list. The names (with titles, affiliations, and addresses) are presented in two forms: 1) alphabetically, and 2) by designated priority group. This will enable you to efficiently send out invitations, and it will also give you a sense of the balance across relevant domains (e.g., corporate leaders, union leaders, children's advocates, educators, etc.). We also will send the second list in both forms.

A question about logistics: Do you want the RSVPs to come to you and your staff at the White House or to us here at the Commission? Since this is a White House event and the President and First Lady are hosting it, it is quite logical that all correspondence would go directly to you. However, if it would be easier, I am happy to have my staff receive and process the responses. We are routinely collecting social security numbers and birth dates for all Summit participants, so we will have that information already recorded. It will also enable us to cross-check Summit registrations with White House responses. In addition, we will arrange transportation (by bus) from the hotel to the White House for out-of-town guests and others who don't want to brave the parking problems. If we receive the RSVPs, we can take that opportunity to inquire about transportation needs. Otherwise we will work closely with your staff to follow up with confirmed guests.

When you have had an opportunity to peruse the list and consider these issues, I would like to have another conversation. I am sure that we will have a number of routine questions for you concerning security procedures and other logistical arrangements. In the meantime, let me say what a pleasure it has been to work with you and Melanne. I know this will be a great event!

P.S. For your information, I am also enclosing a copy of the formal invitation to the Summit

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Coming Together for Kids
National Summit on Children
& Families

10



NATIONAL SUMMIT ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

April 1-2, 1993 • Washington, DC

NATIONAL COMMISSION ON CHILDREN

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(Confirmed, Summit Discussion Moderator)

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(Executive Director, Children's Policy Institute of WV)

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(President, ACE)

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White House Reception, page 10
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Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
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P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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

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

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

White House Reception, page 40
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White House Reception, page 42
Alphabetically by Last Name

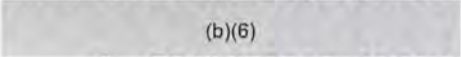
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White House Reception, page 47
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First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 20026

FOLDER TITLE:

Children's Commission

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- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
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- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

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475 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10116
(General Secretary, National Council of Churches)

The following names are in the State/Local Appointee sector:

Ms. Glenda Bean
Arkansas Early Childhood Commission
101 East Capitol
Suite 106
Little Rock, AR 72201
(, Arkansas Early Childhood Commission)

Hon. Carroll A. Campbell Jr.
Governor
State of South Carolina
P.O. Box 11369
Columbia, SC 29211
(Chairman-elect, National Governor's Association)

Ms. Nancy Rawlings
Commissioners Office
Cabinet for Human Services
275 East Main Street
Frankfort, KY 40621
(President, Nat'l Assoc. of Public Child Welfare Adm)

Hon. Kurt Schmoke
Mayor
City of Baltimore
250 City Hall
Baltimore, MD 21202
(Mayor, City of Baltimore)

Dr. Albert Solnit
Commissioner of Mental Health
Department of Mental Health
State Office Building
90 Washington Street
Hartford, CT 06106
(, Commissioner of Mental Health)

Mr. Gary Stangler
Director, Department of Social Services
State of Missouri
221 East High Street
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Jefferson City, MO 65101
(, Missouri HR)

The following names are in the Union sector:

Mr. Morton Bahr
President
Communications Workers of America
501 3rd Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20001
(President, Communications Workers of America)

Mr. Ron Carey
General President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
25 Louisiana Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001
(General President, International Brotherhood of Teamsters)

Mr. Larry Jackson
Commissioner
Virginia Department of Social Services
8007 Discovery Drive
Richmond, VA 23229-8699
(Commissioner, VA Dept. of Social Services)

Mr. Lane Kirkland
President
AFL-CIO
815 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20006
(President, AFL/CIO)

Ms. Joyce Miller
Vice President
Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union
15 Union Square
New York, NY 10003
(Vice President, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers)

Ms. Leonore Miller
President
Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union
30 East 29th Street
New York, NY 10016
(President, Retail, Wholesale and Dept. Store Union)

The following names are in the Union sector:

Mr. John Sweeney
President
Service Employees International Union
1313 L Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005
(President, Service Employees International Union)

Mr. Richard Trumka
President
United Mine Workers of America
900 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005
(President, United Mine Workers of America)

Mr. Lynn Williams
President
United Steelworkers of America
Five Gateway Center
Pittsburgh, PA 15222
(President, United Steelworkers)

Mr. William Wynn
President
United Food and Commercial Workers International Union
1775 K Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
(President, United Food and Commercial Workers)

The following names are in the West Virginia sector:

Ms. Florette Angel
Executive Director
Children's Policy Institute of West Virginia
1205 Quarrier Street, Lower Level
Charleston, WV 25301
(Executive Director, Children's Policy Institute of WV)

Ms. Nancy Cartmill
Executive Director
West Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers
P.O. Box 130
Barboursville, WV 24404
(Executive Director, W. V. Congress of Parents and Teachers)

Dr. Robert D'Alessandri
Dean
West Virginia University Medical School
Health Science Center
Morgantown, WV 26505
(Dean, West Virginia University Medical School)

Dr. Henry Marockie
State Superintendent of Schools
State Capitol Complex, Building 6-Room 358
Charleston, WV 25303
(State Superintendent of School, West Virginia)

Mr. Lyle Sattes
Director
Governor's Cabinet on Children, Youth & Families
2 Players Club Drive
Charleston, WV 25305
(Director, Governor's Cabinet on CYF)

The following names are in the Women sector:

Ms. Elaine Binder
Executive Director
B'nai B'rith Women
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Washington, DC, DC 20036
(Executive Director, B'nai B'rith Women)

Ms. Joanne Bronk
National President
National Council of Jewish Women
53 West 23rd St.
New York, NY 10010
(National President, National Council of Jewish Women)

Dr. Anne Bryant
Executive Director
American Association of University Women
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Washington, DC 20036
(Executive Director, American Association of University Women)

Ms. Nancy Duff Campbell
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National Women's Law Center
1616 P St. N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
(Co-President, National Women's Law Center)

Ms. Marcia Greenberg
Co-President
National Women's Law Center
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Washington, DC 20036
(Co-President, National Women's Law Center)

Ms. Gracia Hillman
Executive Director
League of American Voters-USA
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Washington, DC 20036
(, League of Women Voters)

The following names are in the Women sector:

Ms. Annette Kane
Executive Director
National Council of Catholic Women
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(Executive Director, National Council of Catholic Women)

Ms. Judith Lichtman
President
Women's Legal Defense Fund
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Washington, DC 20009
(President, Women's Legal Defense Fund)

Ms. Jody Newman
Executive Director
National Women's Political Caucus
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(Executive Director, National Women's Political Caucus)

The following names are in the Youth Service sector:

Ms. Gwendolyn Baker
National Executive Director
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726 Broadway
New York, NY 10003
(National Executive Director, YWCA of the USA)

Mr. Thomas Garth
National Director
Boys and Girls Clubs of America
771 First Avenue
New York, NY 10017
(National Director, Boys and Girls Clubs of America)

Ms. Margaret Gates
National Executive Director
Girls Incorporated
30 East 33rd Street
New York, NY 10016-5394
(National Executive Director, Girls Incorporated)

Ms. Anna Hershey
President
Girls, Inc.
504 Gordon Circle
Hagerstown, MD 21740
(President, Girls, Inc.)

Mr. Thomas McKenna
National Executive Director
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America
230 North 13th Street
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(Nat'l Executive Director, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America)

Mr. David Mercer
National Executive Director
YMCA of the USA
101 North Wacker Drive
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(National Executive Director, YMCA of the USA)

The following names are in the Youth Service sector:

Ms. LaRae Orullian
The Woman's Bank, N.A.
P.O. Box 8779
Denver, CO 80201
(National President, Girl Scouts, USA)

Mr. Jere Ratcliffe
Chief Scout Executive
Boy Scouts of America
1325 West Walnut Hill Lane
P.O. Box 152079
Irving, TX 75015-2079
(Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America)

Ms. Linda Sanders
President and Director of the National Board
Camp Fire, Inc.
c/o Young Americans Bank
311 Steele Street
Denver, CO 80206
(Pres. & Dir. of Nat'l Board, Camp Fire, Inc.)

Mr. Russ Weathers
National Executive Director
Camp Fire, Inc.
4329 N.E. Walnut Ridge
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(National Executive Director, Camp Fire, Inc.)