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For Immediate Release
Tuesday, April 22, 1997
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The Presidents' Summit for America's Future
April 27-29, 1997
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Schedule of Events
As of Tuesday, April 22, 1997

Events in **bold** are sponsored by the Presidents' Summit.
Other events are Summit-related.

Saturday, April 26

- 8:00 AM March of Dimes Walkathon - Begins at the Philadelphia Museum of Art
Contact: (610) 341-6050
- 9:00 AM Hope for Kids - Neighborhood Immunization and Health Education - Begins at the Philadelphia Museum of Art
Contact: (215) 232-3300
- 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM **Training for Leaders of Germantown Avenue Service Project**
Simon Gratz High School, 18th and Hunting Park
Contact: Donna Cooper (215) 686-9188

Sunday, April 27

- 6:00 AM - 4:00 PM **Day of Commitment...Day of Service**
Along Germantown Avenue
Contact: Donna Cooper (215) 686-9188

Time	Location	Activity/Comments
6:00 AM	Marcus Foster Stadium Hunting Park and Germantown Avenues	• Registration for Service Project event staff
6:30 AM	2500-9800 Germantown Avenue	• Deployment Managers report to their assignments on Germantown Avenue

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7:00 AM	Nicetown Playground Germantown Ave. and St. Paul St. (4300 Germantown Avenue)	Sunrise service by local churches held at playground site
8:00 AM	Marcus Foster Playground	- Registration begins for first shift. - Volunteers begin building playground
8:30 AM	Stadium Program begins - Marcus Foster Stadium	See following program plan for details
8:30 - 10:30 AM	Marcus Foster Stadium	Registration for 4,000 Service Project volunteers begins
10:30 AM	2500-9800 Germantown Avenue	Work Zone Leaders, Work Block Coordinators and Task Leaders report to their assignments at Germantown Ave.
12:00 PM	2300-9800 Germantown Avenue	- Volunteers begin Service Project on Germantown Avenue - Children's Reading Corners begin
12:30 PM	Nicetown Playground	Volunteers for second shift report to playground
1:30 PM	Marcus Foster Stadium	Afternoon registration for Service Project
3:30 PM	2500-9800 Germantown Avenue	Service Project Ends

Tentative Detail for Stadium Program

Time Slot	Performance	Comments
8:30 AM	Area DJs begin performing	DJs from Power 99 and Y100 will play music between live entertainment
8:45 - 8:50 AM	Drill Team	
9:00 - 9:10 AM	Quaker Notes	a cappella signers
9:15 AM	Commitment Announcements	Announcement of 10 corporate/volunteer organization commitments
9:20 - 9:30 AM	Los Planeros	Latin Folk band
9:35 AM	Commitment Announcements	Announcement of 10 corporate/volunteer organization commitments
9:40 - 9:50 AM	Philadelphia Boys Choir	100 local youth singers

9:55 AM	Commitment Announcements	Announcement of 10 corporate/volunteer organization commitments
10:00 - 10:10 AM	Multi-Cultural Choir	
10:15 AM	Sesame Street	
10:20 - 10:30 AM	Mellon Kids	Youth Choir
10:35 - 10:40 AM	Zahmu	Vocalist with back-up choir
10:40 - 10:45 AM	City Year	Calisthenics on the commitment riser

Commencement of the Formal Program

10:45 - 11:20 AM	Official Remarks	- Rabbi Fuchs - Cardinal Bevilacqua - President Bill Clinton - President George Bush - President Jimmy Carter - General Colin Powell - Mayor Rendell
Also appearing	All 4 One Oak Ridge Boys Philadelphia Boys Choir Joe Piscopo	

3:00 PM - 3:30 PM **Young Leaders Press Conference**
 Level 100 Auditorium/Lecture Hall
 Announcement of commitments toward the national goal made by youth-led groups
 Participants: General Colin Powell, Andrew Shue
 Commitments to be highlighted: Steffani Lenz, AmeriCorps Alums; 4th and 5th graders; Newark Do Something; Shanaysha Furlow, Maryland Youth Service Action Council; YES Ambassador (TBA)
 Contact: Tobeka Green (202) 223-9186, ext 181

3:00 - 6:00 PM Reception, Sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America
 Room 108AB, Convention Center
 Contact: Sharon Barber (215) 567-7000

3:30 - 4:30 PM **Ecumenical Service**
 Mother Bethel AME Church, 419 S. Sixth Street
 Contact: Gregg Petersmeyer (703) 684-4500

3:30 - 6:00 PM

America's Promise: A Meeting of Young Leaders

Special sessions for young people attending the Summit.

Convention Center - note specific locations below

Contact: Tobeka Green (202) 223-9186, ext 181

3:30 PM - 4:30 PM

Welcome and Orientation

Rooms 103AB

Opening speaker: Andrew Shue

Facilitators: Norma Straw and Marco Davis

4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

Breakout Sessions - The vision for America's Promise and the role of young people

Small group discussions by young people about the vision for America's Promise and the role of young people (including themselves) in making the vision happen.

Breakouts 1-4 Room 111B, Convention Center

Group 1 Facilitator: Christine Bader, Americorps Alums, New York
Mayor's Office

Group 2 Facilitator: Maura Wolf, Boston Do Something

Group 3 Facilitator: Malika Clinkscales, POLF/Volunteer Center, United
Way of Metro Atlanta

Group 4 Facilitator: Marco Davis, National Council of La Raza

Breakouts 5-8 Room 113A, Convention Center

Group 5 Facilitator: Ann Bailey, POLF/Tennessee Commission on
National and Community Service

Group 6 Facilitator: Barbara Harman, AmeriCorps Alums, Grad student
Temple University

Group 7 Facilitator: Nicole Trimble, Americorps Alums, grad student,
Harvard University

Group 8 Facilitator: Joseph Jackson, Youth Project Team, National Youth
Leadership Council

Breakouts 9-11 Room 113B, Convention Center

Group 9 Facilitator: Cheryl Deckert, AmeriCorps Alums

Group 10 Facilitator: Aisha Bierma, Youth Project Team, National Youth
Leadership Council

Group 11 Facilitator: Priya Haji, Free at Last

Breakouts 12-15 Room 113C, Convention Center

Group 12 Facilitator: Norma Straw, Washington Youth Voice

Group 13 Facilitator: Stephanie Lunz, Americorps Alums, Hands on
Baltimore

Group 14 Facilitator: Anna Marie Nieves Bryant, Do Something

Group 15 Facilitator: Zac Willette, Micky Leland Hunger Fellow

4:30 - 6:00 PM

Connect America Reception hosted by The Points of Light
Foundation with President and Mrs. George Bush
Ronald McDonald House, 3925 Chestnut
Contact: Richard Mock (202) 223-9186, ext 134

5:30 - 7:30 PM

Welcome to Philadelphia Reception and "Taste of Philadelphia"
Over 110 of Philadelphia's finest restaurants treat the delegates to dinner.

6:30 - 7:30 PM

Reception for 1997 President's Service Awards Recipients
Room 201 ABC, Convention Center
Contact: Richard Mock (202) 223-9186, ext 134

8:00 - 10:00 PM

For the Next Generation -- A Celebration of Service
Exhibit Hall A, Convention Center
Contact: John Schreiber (215) 665-1997
Program participants include:

Oprah Winfrey, Host
All 4 One
Dr. Maya Angelou
The Beach Boys (tentative)
Tony Bennett
Michael Bolton
CityKids Repertory Company
Savion Glover
LL Cool J
Patti LaBelle
Wynton Marsalis
Rob Reiner
Jon Secada
Brooke Shields
Andrew Shue
Sinbad
Jimmy Smits
Lynn Swan
John Travolta

Grover Washington, Jr.
Wynonna
The Summit All-Star Band

with appearances by:

President Bill Clinton
First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
President George Bush
Mrs. Barbara Bush

Secretary Henry Cisneros
General Colin Powell
Mr. Hugh Price
Mrs. Lynda J. Robb
Reverend Buster Soaries

10:00 - 11:00 PM

Coffee and Desserts Atop the "Rocky Steps"
Philadelphia Museum of Art
Contact: Donna Cooper (215) 686-9188

Monday, April 28

Note: Press are requested to be in position at Independence Hall Plaza no later than 8:00 AM.
Security area will be locked down at 8:30 AM.

9:00 - 11:00 AM

The Presidents' Call to Action
Independence Hall Plaza
Contact: David Dix (215) 665-1997
Program participants include:

Oprah Winfrey, Host

President Bill Clinton
President George Bush
President Jimmy Carter
President Gerald Ford
Mrs. Nancy Reagan
Vice President Al Gore
General Colin Powell
Mayor of Philadelphia Ed Rendell
Governor Tom Ridge (PA)
Governor Pete Wilson (CA)
Governor Tom Carper (DE)

Reverend Jesse Jackson
Dr. Bill Richardson
Ms. Rebecca Rimel
Reverend Buster Soaries
All 4 One
CityKids Repertory Company
Wynton Marsalis
America's Children

Leadership Sessions

- 11:30 - 2:00 PM **Brunch and roundtable discussion of leaders of commitment makers and governors with the Presidents**
Ben Franklin Ballroom, Chestnut at 9th Street
Contact: Christine Chambers Gilfillan (201) 540-1946
- 3:00 - 5:00 PM **Governors and leaders of commitment makers sign "America's Promise" - Convention Center, Room TBA**
Contact: David Dix (215) 665-1997
- 3:00 - 5:30 PM **National Nonprofit Leaders**
Top leadership of national nonprofit commitment-makers will meet together to discuss how to increase their collective impact and effectiveness.
Location TBA.
Contact: Shawn Evans (202) 223-9186, ext 131 (through 4/22)
(215) 665-1997 (4/23-4/29)

Community and State Delegations

Community delegations will be split among 14 rooms, based on size and type of community, with 10 delegations per room. State and territorial delegations will be in two rooms, with 25-27 delegations per room. All will participate in identical working sessions with the goal that each delegation will develop a preliminary plan it will use when it returns home to energize and mobilize its community to achieve its share of the national Summit goal. With wireless technology provided by Bell Atlantic and NYNEX, completed plans will be placed on the Internet and will be immediately accessible to the public.

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- 11:45 - 1:30 PM Working lunches. Will include remarks by Governors (a total of 16 governors are being invited to participate) and by great examples of local action already underway to meet the goal. Communities will be mixed with one another to facilitate cross-community sharing.
- 1:30 - 2:45 PM Working session. Delegates in small discussion groups, communities mixed; focus on national and local goals and techniques for building local support.
- 2:45 - 5:00 PM Working session. Delegates seated in community groups; focus on developing local approach.

Following are locations of all breakout sessions for community delegations. Locations for meetings of state delegations TBD.

Room 103A, Convention Center

Convener: Rosie Mauk (TX)

Governor Speaking: TBD

Local Teaching Example: Beacons - New York City Dept. of Youth Services (NY)

Cities in Room:

New York, NY
Chicago, IL
Philadelphia, PA
Detroit, MI
Phoenix, AZ

Los Angeles, CA
Houston, TX
San Diego, CA
Dallas, TX
Indianapolis, IN

Room 103B, Convention Center

Convener: Marty Stein (WI)

Governor: Pedro Rossello (PR)

Local Teaching Example: El Puente Academy (NY)

Cities in Room:

San Antonio, TX
San Francisco, CA
San Juan, PR
Columbus, OH
Memphis, TN

San Jose, CA
Baltimore, MD
Jacksonville, FL
Milwaukee, WI
Washington, DC

Room 103C, Convention Center

Convener: Hershel Lamarind (OK)

Governor: TBD

Local Teaching Example: Communities in Schools, El Paso, TX

Cities in Room:

Boston, MA

El Paso, TX

Cleveland, OH

Denver, CO

Oklahoma City, OK

Seattle, WA

New Orleans, LA

Nashville, TN

Austin, TX

Long Beach, CA

Room 107AB, Convention Center

Convener: Elyse Brown (VA)

Governor: Zell Miller (GA)

Local Teaching Example: Youth Development Inc. (NM)

Cities in Room:

Fort Worth, TX

Kansas City, MO

St. Louis, MO

Atlanta, GA

Albuquerque, NM

Kansas City, KS

Portland, OR

Tucson, AZ

Charlotte, NC

Virginia Beach, VA

Oakland, CA

Room 108A, Convention Center

Convener: Jamie Moore (NE)

Governor: TBD

Local Teaching Example: Youth Development Agency (OK)

Cities in Room:

Sacramento, CA

Tulsa, OK

Cincinnati, OH

Miami, FL

Omaha, NE

Minneapolis, MN

Honolulu, HI

Pittsburgh, PA

Fresno, CA

Toledo, OH

Room 108B, Convention Center

Convener: Abby Walters (FL)
Governor: Bob Miller (NV)
Local Teaching Example: Youth Net (MO)

Cities in Room:

Buffalo, NY	Wichita, KS
Santa Ana, CA	Tampa, FL
Newark, NJ	Louisville, KY
Birmingham, AL	Las Vegas, NV
St. Petersburg, FL	Rochester, NY

Room 109AB, Convention Center

Convener: Sue Donaldson (WA)
Governor: Terry Branstad (IA)
Local Teaching Example: Public Allies - North Carolina (NC)

Cities in Room:

Riverside, CA	Anchorage, AK
Baton Rouge, LA	Raleigh, NC
Richmond, VA	Jackson, MS
Des Moines, IA	Madison, WI
Grand Rapids, MI	Spokane, WA

Room 111AB, Convention Center

Convener: Roberta Eichler (CT)
Governor: Lincoln Almond (RI)
Local Teaching Example: North Little Rock Boys & Girls Club (AR)

Cities in Room:

Little Rock, AR	Fort Wayne, IN
Knoxville, TN	Orlando, FL
Syracuse, NY	Providence, RI
Salt Lake City, UT	Springfield, MA
Bridgeport, CT	

Room 113A, Convention Center

Convener: Mary Jo Dean (TX)

Governor: TBD

Local Teaching Example: Ten Point Coalition (MA)

Cities in Room:

Flint, MI

Paterson, NJ

Lansing, MI

Laredo, TX

Peoria, IL

Rockford, IL

Savannah, GA

Boise, ID

Gary, IN

Eugene, OR

Room 113B, Convention Center

Convener: Terry Shumaker (NH)

Governor: William Janklow (SD)

Local Teaching Example: Institute for Service Learning (PA)

Cities in Room:

Erie, PA

Springfield, IL

Waco, TX

Sioux Falls, SD

Columbia, SC

Pitt County, NC

Allentown, PA

Albany, NY

Manchester, NH

Green Bay, WI

Room 113C, Convention Center

Convener: Nancy Korman (MA)

Governor: TBD

Local Teaching Example: TBD

Cities in Room:

Trenton, NJ

Scranton, PA

(Wilkes-Barre, PA included w/Scranton)

Wilmington, DE

Waterloo, IA

Champaign-Urbana, IL

Camden, NJ

Billings, MT

Charleston, SC

Fargo, ND

Portland, ME

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Room 201A, Convention Center

Convener: Kathryn Rossow (MI)
Governor: TBD
Local Teaching Example: TBD

Cities in Room:

Asheville, NC
Pine Bluff, AR
Harrisburg, PA
Cheyenne, WY
Athens, GA

Charleston, WV
Battle Creek, MI
Lodi, CA
Decatur, AL

Room 201B, Convention Center

Convener: Polly O'Brien (CT)
Governor: John Rowland (CT)
Local Teaching Example: Healthy Valley 2000 (CT)

Cities in Room:

Elkhart, IN
DeKalb, IL
New London, CT
Marquette, MI
Salisbury, MD

Burlington, VT
Moorhead, MN
Eureka, CA
Plattsburgh, NY
Bend, OR

Room 201C, Convention Center

Convener: Anne Turner (WA)
Governor: TBD
Local Teaching Example: Quitman County Development Organization (MS)

Cities in Room:

Pickens County, SC
Washington County, MS
Mississippi County, AR
Pope County, AR
(Yell County, AR included w/Pope Co.)
Chambers County, AL
Brown County, SD
Ravalli County, MT

Aroostook County, ME
Bannock County ID
Madison County, KY
Bolivar County, MS
Tallapoosa County, AL
Knox County, ME
Latah County, ID

Room 203AB, Convention Center

Convener: Sharon Foltz (AZ)
 Governor: Cecil Underwood (WV)
 Local Teaching Example: Rural Resources (TN)

Cities in Room:

Stark County, ND
 Ramsey County, ND
 Clay County, IA
 New Hampshire North Country, NH
 Central Appalachian, WV
 Oneonta, NY
 Oglala Sioux Tribe

Hughes County, ND
 Anaconda-Deer Lodge Co., MT
 Page County, IA
 Northeast Kingdom, VT
 Southern Coal Fields, WV
 Rose Bud Sioux Tribe

National Invitees

These sessions are for participants who are not part of the community and state delegations; include representatives of commitment makers, national nonprofits, business, and government agencies; approximately 1,000 people. All sessions will be held at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, 2 Franklin Plaza.

Contact: Karen Silberman (202) 223-9186, ext 235 (through 4/22)
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12:00 - 1:30 PM **Lunch session. "The New Way of Doing Business for America's Future - 2 Million by 2000."**
 Wyndham Ballroom

Speakers confirmed to date:

Hon. Andrew Cuomo, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
 Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland
 Robert Woodson, National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise

2:00 - 3:30 PM Four concurrent sessions with panels of national speakers, including members of the Cabinet, national leaders from each sector and critical observers. In sections of the Wyndham Ballroom.

The Role of Government

Speakers confirmed to date:

Hon. Janet Reno, Attorney General of the United States
Gov. Jim Hunt of North Carolina
Mark Schwartz, President, National League of Cities and
Member of City Council, Oklahoma City
Charles King, Executive Director, Housing Works, New York City

The Role of the Workplace

Speakers confirmed to date:

Hon. Dan Glickman, Secretary of Agriculture
Herman Cain, CEO, Godfather's Pizza and Chair, National Restaurant
Association
Geoff Boisi, Chair, The One to One Partnership
Gov. Christie Todd Whitman of New Jersey
Representative of AFL-CIO confirmed; person TBA
Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Harvard University, moderator

The Role of Education

Speakers confirmed to date:

Hon. Richard Riley, Secretary of Education
Governor Roy Romer of Colorado
Mayor Norman Rice of Seattle
Paul Cummings, Crossroads School, Los Angeles
Ronald Dozoretz, CEO, Options Health Care
Lynda Robb, Vice-Chair, America's Promise, moderator

The Role of Communities of Faith

Speakers confirmed to date:

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Rivers, Boston
Father Alex Karloutsos, Greek Orthodox Church
Bishop Roger Scwietz, National Conference of Catholic Bishops
Governor Don Sundquist of Tennessee
Rev. Dr. Joan Brown Campbell, National Council of Churches
Representatives of the Moslem and Jewish communities TBA
Dr. Stephen Covey, moderator

4:00 - 5:00 PM **Plenary Roundtable - The Role of the Media**
Wyndham Ballroom.

Participants confirmed to date:

Jonathan Alter, Newsweek
Marcia Bullard, USA Weekend
Clarence Page, Chicago Tribune
Bill Kristol, The Weekly Standard
Walter Issacson, Time
Farai Chideya, CNN
Mary McGrory, Washington Post
Dr. Kathy Jameson, U/Penn
Mark Gearan, Director, Peace Corps
Charles Peebler, Chairman, Bozell, Inc.
Sam Donaldson, ABC, moderator

5:30 - 7:00 PM Mayor Rendell's Reception for Participating Mayors
Seaport Museum, Penn's Landing
Contact: David Yarkin (215) 686-6212

For All Participants

6:30 - 10:30 PM **Philadelphia's Salute to the Summit**
Penn's Landing
Contact: David Yarkin (215) 686-6212

6:00 - 6:30 PM Penns Landing Entrances:
The Madriguys and Madrigals of Shipley High Schools
Arpeggio Jazz Ensemble
The Steel Kings
The Settlement Music School String Ensemble

6:15 - 6:30 PM Stage One:
The Settlement School Jazz Band

6:30 - 6:45 PM Stage One:
Creative and Performing Arts High School Concert Choir

6:50 - 7:00 PM Stage One:
Walnut Street Theatre

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7:00 - 7:30 PM	Stage Two: CTO Don Cannon
7:30 - 7:50 PM	Stage One: The Gabriel Hardeman Delegation The Wilmington Chester Mass Choir Hosted by Louise Williams Bishop, WDAS-AM
7:50 - 8:00 PM	Stage One: Craig Shoemaker Hosted by Gary Young, Power 99 and the Voice of the 76ers
8:00 - 8:10 PM	Stage One: Walnut Street Theatre
8:10 - 8:25 PM	Stage One Sister Sledge
8:25 - 8:45 PM	Stage Two: A Perfect Blend – Steve Clement
8:45 - 9:15 PM	Stage One: University of the Arts Jazz Band with Grover Washington, Jr. Hosted by Patty Jackson, WDAS- FM
9:15 - 10:00 PM	Stage Two: Carmen Dee Orchestra with Frankie Avalon, Chubby Checkers, James Darin, Fabian and Bobby Rydell Hosted by Jerry Blavatt
10:00 - 10:15 PM	Stage One: Central High School Orchestra – Patriotic Finale Mr. Stephen Wilensky, Conductor
10:15 PM	Fireworks
8:00 - 10:00 PM	John Amos in “Haley’s Comet” One man performance at the Auditorium of the Seaport Museum
10:45 - Midnight	Summit After Dark A lighter side of the Summit with Arianna Huffington (host), Al Franken, Calvin Trillin and Hon. Donna Shalala

Tuesday, April 29**For All Participants**

7:00 - 8:00 AM **Continental Breakfast** - Grand Hall, Convention Center

8:00 - 9:00 AM **Plenary. "The New Way of Doing Business for America's Future - Together: 2 Million by 2000."**
Ballroom, Convention Center

Speakers confirmed to date:

Hon. Donna Shalala, Secretary of Health and Human Services
Gov. John Engler of Michigan
Mayor Richard Daley, Chicago, Chair, U.S. Conference of Mayors
Hugh Price, National Urban League
Bill Milliken, Communities in Schools
Dr. Bruce Perry, Civitas
Hon. Henry Cisneros, Vice-Chair, America's Promise, moderator

Leadership Sessions

9:30 - 11:30 AM **National Nonprofit Leaders**
Continuation of meeting begun Monday afternoon
Location TBA
Contact: Shawn Evans (202) 223-9186, ext 131 (through 4/22)
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Community and State Delegations

9:15 - 11:30 AM **Working sessions.** Organized by state or region. Local delegations will present their draft plans for local action to their governors or governor's designee. Includes time for small group work to refine and finalize approaches and to develop specific immediate action plans. Concludes with statement of individual and collective commitment to action. Sessions will be held in the Convention Center and in the adjacent Marriott Hotel.
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Alabama	Room 204 C	Convention Center
Alaska	Room 203 A	Convention Center
American Samoa	Room 203 A	Convention Center

Arizona	Room 110 AB	Convention Center
Arkansas	Room 204 B	Convention Center
California	Room 103 A	Convention Center
Colorado	Room 304/305	Marriott
Connecticut	Room 107 B	Convention Center
Delaware	Room 113 B	Convention Center
Florida	Room 112 AB	Convention Center
Georgia	Room 109 AB	Convention Center
Guam	Room 203 A	Convention Center
Hawaii	Room 203 A	Convention Center
Idaho	Room 303	Marriott
Illinois	Room 204 A	Convention Center
Indiana	TBA	
Iowa	Room 201 B	Convention Center
Kansas	Room 203 B	Convention Center
Kentucky	Room 108 B	Convention Center
Louisiana	Room 204 B	Convention Center
Maine	Room 103 C	Convention Center
Mariana Island	Room 203 A	Convention Center
Maryland	Room 113 B	Convention Center
Massachusetts	Room 107 B	Convention Center
Michigan	Room 111 B	Convention Center
Minnesota	Room 113 C	Convention Center
Mississippi	Room 204 B	Convention Center
Missouri	Room 203 B	Convention Center
Montana	Room 304/305	Marriott
Nebraska	Room 201 B	Convention Center
Nevada	Room 303	Marriott
New Hampshire	Room 103 C	Convention Center
New Jersey	Room 306	Marriott
New Mexico	Room 110 AB	Convention Center
New York	Room 103 B	Convention Center
North Carolina	Room 201	Convention Center
North Dakota	Room 113 C	Convention Center
Oglala Tribe	Room 107 A	Convention Center
Ohio	Room 201 A	Convention Center
Oklahoma	Room 110 AB	Convention Center
Oregon	Room 113 A	Convention Center
Pennsylvania	Room 102 AB	Convention Center
Puerto Rico	Room 112 AB	Convention Center
Rhode Island	Room 107 B	Convention Center
Rose Bud Tribe	Room 107 A	Convention Center
South Carolina	Room 109 AB	Convention Center
South Dakota	Room 107 A	Convention Center

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Tennessee	Room 204 C	Convention Center
Texas	Room 108 A	Convention Center
Utah	Room 303	Marriott
Vermont	Room 103 C	Convention Center
Virgin Islands	Room 203 A	Convention Center
Virginia	Room 201 C	Convention Center
Washington	Room 113 A	Convention Center
Washington, DC	Room 113 B	Convention Center
West Virginia	Room 108 B	Convention Center
Wisconsin	Room 310	Marriott
Wyoming	Room 304/305	Marriott

National Invitees

9:30 - 11:00 AM

Concurrent Sessions

Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, in sections of the Wyndham Ballroom.
 Contact: Karen Silberman (202) 223-9186, ext 235 (through 4/22)
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The Role of Youth

Speakers confirmed to date:

Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts
 Andrew Shue, Do Something
 Betty Beene, President, United Way of America
 Andre Lee, Member of the Board, Americorps Alums
 Alan Khazei, Co-Founder, City Year
 Tim Shriver, President and CEO, Special Olympics
 Mark Rosenthal, President and COO, MTV Networks
 James Edwards, Student
 Michelle Roucoulet, Student
 Wendy Holben, Student
 Izetta Mobley, Student
 Harris Wofford, CEO, Corporation for National Service, moderator

The Role of Civil Society Renewal Efforts

Speakers to confirmed to date:

John Gardner
 Robert Putnam, Harvard University
 Sarah Melendez, President, Independent Sector
 George Gallup, Jr., Chairman, The Gallup International Institute

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Don Eberly, Civil Society Project, Moderator

Other speakers to be announced

The Role of Public-Private Partnerships

Roxanne Spillett, Boys and Girls Clubs of America

Gary Walker, Public/Private Ventures

Matilda Cuomo

Dr. Steven Schroeder, President, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

Dr. Maria del Refugio Robledo, Valued Youth Program, San Antonio

Robert K. Goodwin, CEO, The Points of Light Foundation, moderator

The Role of Technology

Speakers confirmed to date:

Don Reed, President, NYNEX

Mario Marino, President, The Marino Institute

Larry Ellison, CEO, Oracle, Moderator

Other speakers to be announced

For All Participants

11:30 - 12:30 PM **Informal lunch** provided at Convention Center and
Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel

12:30 - 1:30 PM **Countdown to the Future**
Independence Hall Plaza.

President George Bush

The First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

General Colin Powell

The Philadelphia Orchestra

Special Notes

The Summit Exhibit Hall includes 75 "teaching examples" from throughout the country and technical assistance product sales. Open 7:00 AM Monday - 2:00 PM Tuesday.

Bell Atlantic and NYNEX are hosting a special technology resource room to assist delegates in understanding the application of technology in their work. Open Sunday, 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM; Monday, 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM; Tuesday, 7:00 AM - 2:00 PM.

April 26, 1997

**PRESIDENTS' SUMMIT FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE
Day of Commitment Kick-Off**

DATE:	April 27, 1997
LOCATION:	Marcus Foster Stadium
TIME:	10:45am - 11:15am
FROM:	Stephen B. Silverman Bibb Hubbard Stefanie Sanford

I. Purpose

You, along with other speakers, will kick-off the events for the Presidents' Summit for America's Future by welcoming nearly 5000 volunteers from the Philadelphia area and from around the country to participate in the Summit.

II. Background

The kick-off event will be held at the Marcus Foster Stadium which is located in a low-to-middle income, predominately African-American area, comprised of mostly single family homes and many young families. The stadium is used by a number of high schools for sporting events. It has fallen into disrepair over a period of years. At this event, thousands of volunteers (including AmeriCorps volunteers) wearing colorful shirts signifying the service activities they will perform, will gather for a rally prior to their clean-up activities. Mayor Rendell has played a lead role in developing this event and has done an extraordinary job in preparing for the Summit.

III. Participants

On-Stage

YOU

Mrs. Clinton
The Vice President
Mrs. Gore
President Bush
Mrs. Bush
President Carter
Mrs. Carter
General Powell
Mayor Rendell

Audience

5000 volunteers including Americorps, Philadelphia area residents, and Summit participants.

IV. Press Plan

Open to press.

V. Sequence of Events

- Off stage announcement of **YOU** and the Vice President
- Colin Powell makes brief remarks and introduces Former President Jimmy Carter.
- Former President Jimmy Carter makes brief remarks and introduces Former President George Bush.
- Former President Bush makes brief remarks and introduces Vice President Gore.
- Vice President Gore makes brief remarks and introduces **YOU**.
- **YOU** make remarks.
- Upon conclusion of remarks, **YOU** and the Vice President depart.

There will be a pre-program.

VI. Remarks

To be prepared by speech writers.

April 26, 1997

**PRESIDENTS' SUMMIT FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE
Germantown Avenue Clean-Up**

DATE:	April 27, 1997
LOCATION:	Germantown Avenue
TIME:	11:40am - 12:40pm
FROM:	Stephen B. Silverman Stefanie Sanford

I. Purpose

The purpose of this event is to join in the hands-on work of cleaning up a distressed community and draw attention to the impact that community service can have on a neighborhood. Principals will paint over graffiti, read to children, and clean up a playground.

II. Background

The clean-up of Germantown Avenue is an enormous undertaking. Mayor Rendell expects approximately 4000 volunteers from the Philadelphia area and around the country to participate in clean-up activities. Germantown Avenue is described as a long thoroughfare, running from the affluent Chestnut Hill area, through the racially-mixed professional middle class neighborhood of Mt. Airy, then into more disadvantaged areas.

This part of Philadelphia faces real challenges, showing both inspiring signs of promise and troubling signs of neglect. A sign of promise is work of the murals section of the Parks and Recreation Department. Across parts of the city, these murals depict role models and other images of hope -- and engage young people in their production as a way of giving back to their community. You and four AmeriCorps members and three local volunteers will contribute to the clean-up by painting over graffiti that covers the walls of the Marcus Foster Stadium. The Mayor has pledged to keep Germantown Avenue clean and safe following Sunday's activities. In particular, he has announced a zero tolerance policy for graffiti, pledging that it will be removed within 24 hours.

The reading event is intended to highlight your commitment to reading to America's children, as demonstrated by the America Reads program. Reading to children meets one of the five goals of the Summit.

III. Participants

YOU

Mrs. Clinton

The Vice President

Mrs. Gore

Katrina Jackson - AmeriCorps student member

Lynette A. Savoy - AmeriCorps student member

Abe Brown - AmeriCorps student member

Carl Kramer

3 Local volunteers

5-10 children

IV. Press Plan

Open to press.

V. Sequence of Events

- **YOU**, the First Lady, the Vice President and Mrs. Gore will help clean-up the Stadium by painting over graffiti on the walls for 30 minutes.
- **YOU** and the First Lady proceed to a nearby reading area and read stories to 5-10 young children. (The Vice President and Mrs. Gore will break away and walk down Germantown Avenue to a playground that they will help clean up.)
- **YOU** and the First Lady depart and proceed to Marcus Foster Stadium on foot to hold.

VI. Remarks

None required.

April 26, 1997

PRESIDENTS' SUMMIT FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE
For the Next Generation:
Celebration of Service and Presentation of President's Service Awards

DATE:	April 27, 1997
LOCATION:	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall A
TIME:	8:00pm- 10:00pm
FROM:	Stephen B. Silverman Bibb Hubbard

I. Purpose

To celebrate and raise awareness of a nation-wide effort to engage the American people in the ethic and practice of service by showcasing celebrities, ordinary Americans and dignitaries, who have all incorporated service into their lives. In addition, the winners of the 1997 President's Service Awards will be honored.

II. Background

As a way to highlight the goals of the Summit and its non-partisan nature, the Summit has organized an evening of entertainment with a wide range of celebrities who all participate in volunteer and service-related activities. Because the President's Service Awards are given annually at this time of year, it was decided to work the award presentation into the program and honor the 1997 award winners at the Celebration of Service. Since the award was established during the Reagan administration, President Bush and Mrs. Bush will give out some of the awards in addition to you and Mrs. Clinton.

III. Participants

Official Participants

YOU

Mrs. Clinton

The Vice President

Mrs. Gore

President Bush

Mrs. Bush

General Powell

Oprah Winfrey - host

Reverend Buster Soaries

Hugh Price, Urban League

Marion Heard - United Way - Boston
Harris Wofford
Jahi Davis - AmeriCorps Member

Award Winners

NOTE: see attachment for additional information on the award winners

Earl Martin Phalen - B.E.L.L. Foundation
Marjorie Klein - PACT
Pat Esparza - El Paso, TX
Richard Grausman - Careers Through Culinary Arts
Monroe Mayes - President, In-Unity
Scott Rosenberg - Art Start
John Penn- Livingston-McLean County Building Trades Council
Carolyn Ringer - North Little Rock, AR
LaMont Mitchell - Union Temple Baptist Church
Alice Buchart - Volunteer Physicians
Cindy Silverman - Glendale, AZ
Elizabeth Ecke - Santa Rosa, CA
Dr. Pedro Jose Greer, Jr. - Miami, FL
Amber Lynn Coffman - Glen Burnie, MD
Na'Taki Yatascha Osborne - Atlanta, GA
Julie Hennessy - Target Stores

Service Stories

Stephanie King
Rasheen Coleman
Willye White (Ms.)
Jessica Halsey

Program Entertainers

Grover Washington, Jr.
Maya Angelou
CityKids
Jimmy Smits
Wynton Marsalis
Savion Glover
John Travolta
Tony Bennett
Wynonna Judd
Brooke Shields
LL Cool J
Lynn Swann
Sinbad
Michael Bolton

Andrew Shue
Patti LaBelle
David Pack Orch
Jon Secada

Audience

All Summit participants, approximately 4000 people.

IV. Press Plan

Taped; to be televised on Network television.

V. Sequence of Events

- The former Presidents are announced and escorted to their seats in the front row.
- **YOU**, Mrs. Clinton, The Vice President and Mrs. Gore are announced and escorted to your seats in the front row.
- The program begins and Oprah Winfrey, the host, is introduced.
- General Powell makes remarks.
- President Bush makes remarks.
- Governor Romney video is shown.
- Tony Bennett performs.
- Challenge Video is shown.
- Oprah introduces **YOU**. **YOU** proceed to the stage.
- **YOU** make remarks about the importance of having a caring adult in a young person's life.
- **YOU** introduce Harris Wofford and he joins **YOU** on stage.
- **YOU** and Mr. Wofford present "Caring Adult" Service Awards to winners Marjorie Klein, Earl Martin-Phalen, and Pat Esparza (All winners have already been notified that they won the award)
- **YOU** return to your seat in the front row.
- Jimmy Smits makes remarks.
- Native American speaks.
- Wynton Marsalis and Oprah make remarks.
- Savion Glover performs.
- Mrs. Bush and John Travolta present "Marketable Skills" Service Awards to winners Richard Grausman, Monroe Mayes and Scott Rosenberg.
- Wynonna performs.
- President Bush makes remarks.
- President Bush and Brooke Shields present "Safe Places" Service Awards to winners John Penn, Carolyn Ringer and LaMont Mitchell.
- LL Cool J and Lynn Swann make remarks.
- Rasheen Coleman gives a testimony of his experience with service.
- Sinbad performs.
- Reverend Buster Soaries and Hugh Price make remarks.

- Michael Bolton performs.
- Mrs. Clinton and Rob Reiner make remarks and present “Healthy Start” Service Awards to Alice Buchart, Cindy Silverman, Elizabeth Ecke, Dr. Pedro Jose Greer, Jr.
- Willye White gives a real-life account of her experience with service.
- Marion Heard and Andrew Shue make remarks.
- Jessica Halsey gives a real-life account of her experience with service
- Patti LaBelle performs.
- **YOU** are introduced by Oprah Winfrey. **YOU** proceed to stage.
- **YOU** and AmeriCorps member, Jahi Davis, present “Giving Back” Service Awards to Amber Lynn Coffman, Na’Taki Yatascha Osborne, and Julie Hennessy.
- **YOU** stay on stage and Jon Secada is introduced by Oprah to perform the finale.
- **YOU** are joined by the former Presidents, First Ladies, the talent and kids for a closing moment on stage.
- **YOU** and Mrs. Clinton proceed to the backstage for photos with award winners and talent.

VI. Remarks

To prepared by speech writers.

April 26, 1997

PRESIDENTS' SUMMIT FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE
Opening Ceremony

DATE:	April 28, 1997
LOCATION:	Independence Hall Plaza
TIME:	9:40am - 11:00 am
FROM:	Stephen B. Silverman Bibb Hubbard

I. Purpose

To have the former Presidents, the First Ladies, Governors, mayors, youth and other elected officials gather to open the Summit, challenge Americans to serve their community and help solve the problems of America's young people. In addition, you, Presidents Bush, Carter (via video), Ford and Mrs. Reagan will officially sign the Declaration of Commitments which states the goals of the Summit.

II. Background

Approximately 5,000 people, including 1400 community leaders, 300 state leaders, 2000 national observers (including 120 of your invitees), 150 members of the faith community, non-profit leaders and elected officials will gather to hear you and the former Presidents challenge America to serve. The participants have gathered to urge Americans to enhance their service in the five key pillars that all parents would want for their children: 1) mentoring, 2) safe places, 3) healthy start, 4) marketable skills, and 5) giving back through service. The goal of the Summit is to help 2 million young people by the year 2000.

Some organizers have tended to focus on a "crisis" for young people, without acknowledging dramatic, positive steps that this Administration has made to assist young people. Moreover, while some would dismiss the need for a federal role, you and the Administration clearly demonstrate the important role the federal government plays in solving these problems, partnering with state and local officials, non-profit organizations and corporate America.

General Powell has established a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation to follow-up the Summit with concrete accomplishments. Henry Cisneros and Lynda Robb will be the Vice Chairs of this effort. In addition, they have set up a number of task forces to advise on the key subject areas. During the ceremony, a group of young playwrights will read a work that they prepared that sets forth the views of the five summit pillars. You will sign the Declaration of Commitments, a call to further commitment and action for Americans to pledge to serve which broadly responds to

the young people's statement. All the former Presidents will sign the Declaration at this event. After the Summit, the Declaration will travel across the country and will be signed by those Americans engaging in service and volunteer activities.

III. Participants

Official Participants

YOU

Mrs. Clinton - not speaking
The Vice President
Mrs. Gore - not speaking
President Bush
President Ford
President Carter (video)
Mrs. Reagan
Rev. Jesse Jackson
Mayor Rendell
Governor Ridge
Governor Carper
General Powell
Governor Pete Wilson
Rev. Buster Soaries
Oprah Winfrey

50-100 Young People Participants

Other Participants

Rebecca Rimel - Pew Foundation
Bill Richardson - Kellogg Foundation
Wynton Marsalis
CityKids

IV. Press Plan

Open to press.

V. Sequence of Events

- **YOU** arrive backstage and join President Ford, Bush and Mrs. Reagan.
- **YOU**, President Carter (via video tape), President Ford, President Bush, Mrs. Reagan and approximately 50 kids are "revealed" to the audience.
- Young Person introduces President Ford and President Ford makes remarks.
- Young Person introduces President Carter and President Carter speaks.
- Young Person introduces Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Reagan speaks.
- Young Person introduces President Bush and President Bush speaks.

- Young person introduces **YOU**.
- **YOU** make remarks.
- **YOU** invite the former Presidents and Mrs. Reagan to sign the official Declaration of Commitments. (Kids will be behind you while you and the former Presidents sign the document.)
- CityKids perform and close the event.

There will be a pre-program.

VI. Remarks

To be prepared by speech writers.

VII. Attachments

Attached is the Declaration of Commitments that you will sign.

April 26, 1997

**PRESIDENTS' SUMMIT FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE
Leadership Lunch**

DATE:	April 28, 1997
LOCATION:	Ben Franklin Hotel Ballroom
TIME:	12:45pm - 1:30pm
FROM:	Stephen B. Silverman Bibb Hubbard

I. Purpose

To acknowledge and thank the major commitment givers for their participation in the Summit.

II. Background

Summit organizers invited the leaders of the top 500 organizations making commitments for future action. One of the major goals of the Summit was for companies, non-profits and other entities to commit timetables and resources for future service. In addition, many of the participants have helped support the Summit's efforts. (Summary of commitments attached)

Among the invited group are Hugh Price of the National Urban League; John Reed of Citicorp; Ivan Seidenberg of NYNEX Corporation; Lester Alberthal of EDS Corporation; and Kent Amos of the Urban Family Institute.

III. Participants

YOU

Mrs. Clinton
The Vice President
Mrs. Gore
President Bush
Mrs. Bush
President Ford
Mrs. Reagan
General Powell
Eli Segal
Gerry Greenwald, United Air Lines
Robert (Bob) Allen, AT&T
Miller Fuller, Habitat for Humanity

Ray Chambers

500 leaders whose organizations have made commitments, including corporations, non-profits, and organized labor.

IV. Press Plan

Open to press.

V. Sequence of Events

The lunch will begin at 12:00, with the attendees eating a preset lunch prior to your entering. You, the First Lady, and the other speakers on the program will proceed to the stage and be seated. A photo will be taken of the entire assembled group from the balcony.

- **YOU** will be greeted by Robert Allen, CEO, AT&T and Miller Fuller, CEO, Habitat for Humanity and proceed into the Ballroom. **YOU**, Mrs. Clinton, and the other luncheon speakers will be seated on the stage.
- Ray Chambers, CEO, of the Summit opens the program and introduces General Powell.
- General Powell introduces Douglas Watson, CEO of Novartis, one of the major committing organizations.
- Mr. Watson speaks for two minutes and introduces Jerry Greenwald, CEO of United Airlines.
- Mr. Greenwald speaks and introduces Eli Segal.
- Eli Segal introduces **YOU**.
- **YOU** speak to the luncheon audience.

VI. Remarks

To be prepared by speech writers.

April 26, 1997

PRESIDENTS' SUMMIT FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE
AmeriCorps Event

DATE:	April 28, 1997
LOCATION:	George W. Nebinger Elementary School
TIME:	1:50pm - 2:50pm
FROM:	Stephen B. Silverman Bibb Hubbard

I. Purpose

To highlight the importance of service in America by showcasing the success of an AmeriCorps program.

II. Background

You are visiting the Youth Build/AmeriCorps program at George W. Nebinger Elementary School. Nebinger is a kindergarten through eighth grade community elementary school. Eight full time AmeriCorps members work at the school providing classroom support, tutoring and after school program supervision for 360 children. There has been an AmeriCorps program at this school for two years.

Nebinger is in the heart of the low-income South Philadelphia neighborhood of Bella Vista. The school is a "classic" pre-World War II building, typical of many in older cities around the country.

III. Participants

Program Participants

YOU

Mrs. Clinton

John Krauss - Principal of the school

Jahi (JA-HEE) Davis - AmeriCorps Member

Tiffany White - Student from the school

Audience

400 Students, their parents, and faculty of Nebringer Elementary School.

230 AmeriCorps members from the Philadelphia area programs.

100 Dignitaries

70 AmeriCorps members and alumnus from programs across the country who are participating in the Summit.

50 chairs/members of Governor-appointed state national service commissions.

12 America Reads university leaders.

IV. Press Plan

Open to press.

V. Sequence of Events

- **YOU** and Mrs. Clinton are escorted by Principal Krauss and Jahi Davis to a classroom and view an AmeriCorp tutoring program in action. **YOU** and Mrs. Clinton will have, at your option, an opportunity to speak with the students.
- **YOU** and Mrs. Clinton proceed to the schoolyard to deliver remarks.
(In case of rain, remarks will be delivered in school auditorium)
- Principal Krauss makes welcoming remarks and introduces Jahi Davis.
- Jahi Davis makes brief remarks, then introduces Tiffany White.
- Tiffany White makes brief remarks, then introduces Mrs. Clinton.
- Mrs. Clinton makes remarks, then introduces **YOU**.
- **YOU** make remarks.
- **YOU** and Mrs. Clinton depart.

VI. Remarks

To be prepared by speech writers.

April 26, 1997

PRESIDENTS' SUMMIT FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE

Breakout Session

DATE:	April 28, 1997
LOCATION:	Wyndam Hotel
TIME:	3:15pm - 4:00pm
FROM:	Stephen B. Silverman Bibb Hubbard

I. Purpose

To highlight your commitment to the mobilization of community-based efforts to further the goals of the Summit.

II. Background

The 140 community delegations will be divided into 14 groups, based on size and community characteristics. The goal of these sessions is for each delegation to develop a preliminary enhanced service plan that will be used when it returns home to mobilize its community to achieve the goals of the national summit. Upon their completion at the end of Monday, the plans will be placed on the Internet and be immediately accessible to the public.

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Over 40 Administration officials at the sub-cabinet level will participate in the sessions to provide Administration expertise and input. Members of the Cabinet will rotate throughout the sessions to demonstrate the key role the federal government plays in partnering with state and local authorities, non-profit organizations and corporations to help solve these problems.

III. Participants

YOU

Mrs. Clinton

Breakout Session A

Convener: Elyse Brown (VA)

Governor: Zell Miller (GA)

Local Teaching Example: Youth Development Inc. (NM)

Participants at your tables:

- 1) Kansas City, MO
- 2) Atlanta, GA

Breakout Session B

Convener: Jamie Moore (NE)

Governor: TBD

Local Teaching Example: Youth Development Agency (OK)

Participants at your tables:

- 1) Miami, FL
- 2) Pittsburgh, PA

A list of their names is attached.

IV. Press Plan

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V. Sequence of Events

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VI. Remarks

Talking points to be provided.

Breakout Session Participants:**KANSAS CITY, MO**

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Eat 'n Park Restaurants

Scott Izzo
Richard King Mellon Foundation

William Winston
Manchester Craftsmen's Guild

James Allen
Office of the Mayor

Candy Suchacek
Student

SUMMIT DECLARATION OF COMMITMENT

Two centuries ago, America was founded on the proposition that just as all people are endowed by their Creator with unalienable rights, citizenship entails undeniable responsibilities. As each of us has the right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness, each of us has an obligation to give something back to country and community -- a duty to take responsibility not just for ourselves and our families, but for one another. We owe a debt of service to fulfill the God-given promise of America -- and of her children.

In this time of opportunity -- at the dawn of a new century and a new millennium -- the need for shared responsibility is self-evident.

People of all ages and from all walks of life must claim society's problems as their own -- pulling together, leading by example, and lifting American lives. The challenges of today, especially those that face our children, require a special commitment of us all.

We have a special obligation to America's children to see that all young Americans have:

- caring adults in their lives, as parents, mentors, tutors, coaches;
- safe places with structured activities in which to learn and grow;
- a healthy start and healthy future;
- an effective education that equips them with marketable skills;
- an opportunity to give back to their communities through their own service.

As Americans and as Presidents, we ask every caring citizen to pledge individual commitments of citizen service, voluntary action, the efforts of their organizations, or commitments to individual children in need. By doing so, this Nation pledges fulfillment of America's promise for every American child.

(Signed by Presidents) _____

(Signed by Citizen) _____ Promise Made: _____

Note: The page that the President signs will be co-signed by the former Presidents, Mrs. Reagan, and General Powell.

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The Foundation was created by the late Robert Wood Johnson, who built the family firm, Johnson & Johnson, into a worldwide health and medical care products company.

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The Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation is a private grantmaking foundation established by Ewing Marion Kauffman, the founder of pharmaceutical manufacturer Marion Laboratories and the original owner of the Kansas City Royals Baseball team.

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The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to "help people help themselves through the practical application of knowledge and resources to improve their quality of life and that of future generations."

The foundation's programming activities center around the common vision of a world in which each person has a sense of worth; accepts responsibility for self, family, community, and societal well-being; and has the capacity to be productive, and to help create nurturing families, responsive institutions, an healthy communities.

To achieve the greatest impact, the Foundation targets its grants towards specific focal points or areas. These include: health; food systems and rural development; youth and education, and higher education; and philanthropy and volunteerism. When woven throughout these areas, funding also is provided for leadership; information systems/technology; efforts to capitalize on diversity; and family, neighborhood, and community development programming.

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The David and Lucile Packard Foundation in California was established by its founders as a reflection of their deep interest in philanthropy. Today the Foundation maintains a strong focus on improving the local quality of life for children, youth and families through support for nonprofit and public agencies' endeavors. The Foundation also supports math and science education, conservation, reproductive health, child health and related policy issues locally and nationally.

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The Pew Charitable Trusts, a national philanthropy with a special commitment to Philadelphia, support nonprofit activities in the areas of culture, education, the environment, health and human services, public policy and religion. Through their grant making, the Trusts seek to encourage individual development and personal achievement, cross-disciplinary problem solving and innovative, practical approaches to meeting the changing needs of a global community.

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Art Start--New York, NY

*Scott Rosenberg, Founding Director

Simon Fulford, Director

Cochise Fripp, student, *Art Start's Arts in the Shelters Program*

Rebecca Sinclair, student, *Art Start's Media Works Project*

Art Start involves volunteer artists and educators in providing at-risk high school students and homeless children with opportunities to learn, create and communicate through the visual, performing and media arts. Approximately 200 artists have worked with more than 2,000 children since the program's inception.

The B.E.L.L. Foundation--Cambridge, MA

*Earl Martin Phalen, co-founder

Arlene Hudson, student

Rafaela Diaz, student

Elisabeth Dorsey, student

Angela Burks, student

The B.E.L.L. Foundation engages young volunteer role models to work intensively in one-on-one and small group tutoring and mentoring relationships to provide high quality educational opportunities for 250 African-American elementary school-aged children in eight different schools. Last year nearly 200 volunteers from 12 colleges and universities and two high schools provided 4,857 hours of service.

****Pat Esparza***--El Paso, TX

Roberto Alvarado

Pat Esparza created *Las Mariposas*, a dance group for at-risk youth. She teaches self-respect and pride to youth. Parents of the youth involved are asked to donate one hour of their time every two weeks to attending special parenting classes and support groups.

****Elizabeth Ecke***--Santa Rosa, CA

Robert Ecke

Elizabeth Ecke founded Kids One Inc. to teach child safety and to create safer communities for children. She enabled 80,000 families to receive free child safety material through more than 100 events in 1996.

Livingston-McLean County Building Trades Council --Bloomington, IL

*John Penn

Mary Penn

The Livingston-McLean County Building Trades Council has completed many projects to help communities, schools and social service agencies in the Bloomington area, particularly projects that serve youth. The Council's latest accomplishment was the construction of Poetry Place at Sheridan School, an outdoor classroom complete with a stage, outdoor lighting, landscaping, walkways and benches.

****Carolyn Ringer***--North Little Rock, AR

Robert Ringer

Carolyn Ringer involved members of her church in the revitalization of the church's distressed neighborhood. Area residents have joined in fighting the drugs and crime that had created numerous problems. Largely through her efforts, the crime rate has dropped to one of the lowest levels in the city and property values are up.

****Cindy Silverman***--Glendale, AZ

Nicole Silverman, daughter

Cindy Silverman founded New Beginnings, a transitional home for abused women and their children to provide time and safety to heal from domestic violence trauma while rebuilding self-esteem. Women can stay at New Beginnings for up to two years as long as they attend classes to improve their education and avoid drugs and alcohol.

Baby Health Service--Lexington, KY

*Alice Buchart

Dr. William Underwood

Carolyn Underwood

Baby Health Service involves 70 volunteers -- 30 physicians and 40 board members -- who staff a drop-in health clinic on a rotating basis. The clinic provides free medical care to children whose families are ineligible for a medical card but cannot afford health insurance. In 1996, Baby Health Service provided free medical care to 3,000 children.

****Richard Grausman***--New York, NY

Susan Grausman, wife

Jennifer Grausman, daughter

Deborah Grausman, daughter

Richard Grausman is the founder and president of the Careers Through Culinary Arts Program (C-CAP). This national nonprofit organization promotes and provides career opportunities in the food service industry for disadvantaged youth through culinary arts education, apprenticeships and scholarships.

In-Unity, Inc.--Grand Prairie, TX

* Monroe Mayes, vice president
Ramona Sawyer

In-Unity, Inc. is comprises a group of employees from Lockheed Martin Vought Systems that tutor elementary school children in reading and math skills each Saturday. Each week, 15 to 18 volunteers work with one to three students each. The tutors work with the school principal and the teachers to create programs based on the individual needs of the students.

PACT--Bryn Mawr, PA

* Marjorie Klein, founder
Socorro Anaya, student

Marjorie Klein, together with a team from Harcum College and the William Cramp Elementary School, launched PACT--Parents And Children Together in Learning, in 1990. Through the college/school partnership parents become skilled reading tutors and valued members of the school's educational program. A total of 522 parents have participated in the program, tutoring more than 6,000 children in 20 inner-city elementary schools.

****Amber Lynn Coffman--Glen Burnie, MD***
Bobbi Coffman, mother

Over the past six years, 15-year-old Amber Lynn Coffman has involved more than 500 young people in serving the homeless. She and a group of volunteers prepare 600 meals each week and collect personal hygiene items which they deliver to homeless people in the streets. Through her program Happy Helpers for the Homeless, Amber and the volunteers have helped an estimated 25,000 different homeless people.

****Na'Taki Yatascha Osborne--Atlanta, GA***
Mamie Osborne, mother

Na'Taki Yatascha Osborne, a college student, has helped the people of the heavily industrialized and polluted Carver Hills community pull together and address the environmental problems they face. Working with the volunteers, she has brought problems to the attention of government officials. Corporate leaders help both as volunteers and with program funding. She has developed environmental awareness programs for young people in the community.

Target Stores--Minneapolis, MN***Julie Hennessy**

Ben Cameron

Since 1994, Target Stores has sponsored an effort to involve employees and their families in community volunteer activities through Family Matters. Through the program, families volunteer together in environmental clean-up activities, food collections and community-wide fund-raisers. In 1996, Target team members and their families contributed more than 168,000 hours of volunteer time to organizations in their communities.

***Dr. Pedro Jose Greer, Jr.--Miami, FL**

Janice Greer, wife

Alana Greer, daughter

Peter (Jocy) Greer, son

Dr. Pedro Jose Greer, owner of a successful private practice and Chief of Gastroenterology at Mercy Hospital, is the founder of four free clinics for the homeless, poor and undocumented aliens in the Dade County area. He has become well-known in his community for making the rounds to call on people living under highway overpasses or in public parks--reaching beyond his patient population to those considered medically underserved.

Union Temple Baptist Church--Washington, DC

Lamont Mitchell

The Union Temple Baptist Church leadership involves the congregation in providing a safety net for the residents of the economically depressed Anacostia neighborhood. Church members provide job training, food, housing, and substance abuse counseling to those in need.

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Dear Summit Participant:

Welcome to the Presidents' Summit for America's Future. We hope that you will enjoy the events scheduled over the next three days, and we hope that you are ready to join in a partnership that will last for the next several years: America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth.

We encourage you to read the enclosed information about how we can take the goals of the Summit forward into the next century. The Summit is merely an event, an historic gathering. But all of us are most concerned about what happens after these few special days.

Our goal is that by the end of the year 2000, two million additional young people will have access to all five fundamental resources that will maximize their success:

- an ongoing relationship with a caring adult
- safe places and structured activities
- a healthy start
- marketable skills
- opportunities to give back

And we expect an additional 5 million young people will have access to at least one or more of these resources. We hope you will take back to your community what you have learned from the Summit, see what works and then share with the rest of the nation your success stories.

We look forward to working together with your community over the next three years!

Sincerely


General Colin L. Powell, USA (Ret)
Chairman


Rick R. Little
President



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Users of the website will be able to follow Summit activities while they are happening in Philadelphia. Summit activities will be tracked, monitored, and archived on the web site.

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Delivering to America's Promise Through Telecommunications Technology

Highlights include:

- Downloadable video representation of the Opening and Closing Ceremonies of the Summit which will launch this historic call to action;
- Drafts of plans produced by community and state delegations at the Summit which will be carried out by America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth in the years ahead; and
- Pictures, audio and text clips of speeches, and related news of the Summit's highlights.

Connect with America's Promise via the Internet

When you come to the website, you will be asked to register your profile and get involved in this effort. This will enable you to receive future e-mail updates and information about America's Promise. This information will be key to finding out how you can get involved in this effort.

America's Promise intends to use the internet as a critical communications medium to connect all people involved and interested in this effort with information and ideas. The web site will continuously track news highlights, define and publicize commitments, articulate the five fundamental resources for children and youth, and share program examples that illustrate the goal of America's Promise: ensuring that 2 million additional young Americans have access to those five resources.

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The chairman of the Phila. summit on volunteerism says he has enlisted for the long haul.

Gen. Powell marshals new troops

By Steve Goldstein
INQUIRER WASHINGTON BUREAU

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — There's a stunning view of spring-blessed Washington from Colin L. Powell's seventh-floor office, but the retired general casts a wary eye across the Potomac — when he bothers to look at all.

"Politics is always in the background," he said. "I don't know how to avoid that. So, rather than worry about it, I'm just going to make sure, working with everybody else, that we have a good summit that comes across as nonpartisan — that has nothing to do with politics, but with America's youngsters."



The Philadelphia Inquirer / MICHAEL S. W.

By design, Colin Powell says, the Philadelphia summit on volunteerism is more than a flash in the pan.

The architect of Operation Desert Storm is immersed in planning next month's Philadelphia summit on volunteerism, of which he is chairman and, some say, father figure.

The honorary cochair is President Clinton and former President

George Bush.

In discussing the event and other issues last week, Powell said that his involvement in the Presidents' Summit for America's Future, while certain to occupy much of his time, did not make him an "indentured ser-

vant," unable to accept other challenges. At the same time, the man whom many Republicans would like to see atop their ticket in the year 2000 stressed that he has no plans to run for office, although he did not

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Colin Powell full of fight — for children

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rule it out.

His current challenge is the plight of young people. Following the summit, scheduled for April 27 to 29, Powell will be in charge of a three-year-plus campaign to win detailed, measurable commitments by corporations and service agencies to improve young lives, particularly those lacking the attention of a caring adult.

Powell, who has little background in volunteerism, said he is focused on "concrete results ... solving problems, not studying them."

"I just hope ... people will realize this is for real," Powell said. "This isn't just an Academy Awards, followed by nothing."

Fresh from an eight-day speaking trip to Taiwan, Indonesia and Sydney, Australia, Powell was in a good mood, having just heard that the Walt Disney Co. had agreed to expand its existing VolunteAR program, its outreach to youth.

The commitments made under the banner of "America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth," as the effort to be generated by the summit is named, are meant to be self-enforcing and self-fulfilling. Powell said he's not interested in bureaucratic reports and "body counts" to monitor whether corporations are meeting their goals.

"That doesn't mean I won't check in, follow up with [Disney chairman Michael D.] Eisner," he said. "I might say, 'Hey, Mike, do you need me to go to a movie [opening]?'"

The aim is to reach some two million young people with commitments tied to five goals: an ongoing relationship with a caring adult; activities during nonschool hours; a healthy start; acquiring a marketable skill through education; and an opportunity to give back through community service.

Powell has enlisted for the duration. The campaign is expected to conclude sometime in 2000, a goal line chosen for its symbolism as a new beginning.

What sold Powell, who says he attracts "hundreds" of requests for his involvement each week, was the uniqueness of the event: the confluence of leaders from both parties and all former presidents; the "holistic" approach to helping youth, and the interconnection of strategies to help, with measurable outcomes.



The Philadelphia Inquirer / MICHAEL S. WIRTZ

"I just hope ... people will realize this is for real," Powell says of the summit. "This isn't just an Academy Awards, followed by nothing."

Rick Little, the head of the Baltimore-based International Youth Foundation and CEO of "America's Promise," said the general's passion helped convince him that it wasn't just a star-studded feel-good festival.

"I'm very enthusiastic about his level of genuine, sincere commitment to this issue ... for the entire length of this process," Little said.

The time commitment and Powell's well-known attention to detail would seem to preclude many other endeavors — including running for political office.

But Powell, who will be 60 years old this coming Saturday, refused to be boxed in.

"Yeah, it's a major commitment of my time and passion, but it is not to the exclusion of other parts of my life," he said. "I'm not an indentured servant as a result of this. It's not as if other things cannot come along in my life."

He declined to say whether he would pursue a presidential nomination.

"I have no political plans," he said. "There are no secret PACs at work, no committees organized. I do not do any political activities. I do not raise any funds. It's not as if I live a binary situation where either I'm hiding in the basement or running for political office."

Summit organizers sought Powell for his profile and public esteem. Though he declared himself a Republican 18 months ago, Powell is regarded by many as apolitical. Although some skeptics have called the summit a Powell-mobile to the White House, he himself sees a successful campaign for children as a way to dampen cynicism.

The furor over questionable campaign financing, he said, could fuel a cynical attitude toward the event. He said he hoped the nation "could step back from whatever 'gate' this [controversy] is being called, and be motivated by the summit."

Powell said the campaign financing system must be changed, although he had no solutions.

"I do know that the financing of our political campaigns has gone from a national embarrassment to a national shame to a national disgrace," he said. "And it has to be fixed."

"Never having raised a dollar, I'm not sure I know what the right fix is," he continued. "I'm listening to arguments about freedom of expression, freedom of speech, what the courts have held."

One conclusion he has reached is that the practice of "soft" money — permitting unlimited contributions by individuals or entities to political parties — must be ended.

"Soft money is sort of like a neon light flashing at us," Powell said. "It's obvious, and we can just look at it and know that there's something wrong. This is not what was intended by the reform of past years."

Powell makes frequent speeches, for which he is paid up to \$60,000. But which he always couples them with a freebie: an address to a school, community group or service organization.

As Powell prepared to speak at Southern Methodist University in Dallas last Tuesday, the moderator recalled that after the general addressed a room of 500 schoolchildren a couple of years ago, a 10-year-old who had performed badly in school showed a sudden, marked improvement.

Weeks later, when it was apparent that the change was not fleeting, the boy was asked what had made him try harder.

"Because Gen. Powell will be unhappy with me if I don't," he said. Powell recalled the story with relish.

"This has nothing to do with me," he said. "It has to do with someone entering the life of that kid. Somebody told him this is how he's supposed to behave. He grabbed onto that like a lifesaver."

"I'm absolutely convinced that there are millions of kids in this country who can be turned around," he said, "if only someone would reach down and spin them."

To ensure a successful summit and aftermath, Powell seemed ready to do almost anything.

Impressed with the skydiving feat of his former commander, George Bush, Powell said he telephoned former President Carter in Atlanta last Wednesday. After exchanging pleasantries, Powell said, "Well, sir, I'm calling to let you know there's a plane and a parachute waiting for you."

Carter laughed loudly.

"No thanks, but you can get me one of those new nuclear subs," the ex-Navy man said. "I know how to do that."

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Q What is America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth?

A America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth is the multi-year, national campaign that will propel the mission and goals of the Summit forward. Officially launched here in Philadelphia, America's Promise will aid in ensuring that our nation's young people have access to the five fundamental resources. America's Promise will continue mobilizing national and local commitments from all sectors; it will track, monitor and publicly report progress toward the goals each year; it will carry out an extensive marketing and awareness effort to inspire new commitments and to promote the five fundamental resources. Working in partnership with others, America's Promise is designed to be a fluid alliance of corporations, foundations, organizations, communities of faith, public agencies and individuals that will *together* ensure that our promises to America's young people are kept.

Q Why now?

A Because we're losing ground. Business as usual is not good enough. Most of the key indicators and trends related to our young people are worse today than 20 years ago. More violence. More poverty. Drug use is again on the rise. Yet there are reasons for hope.

Research over the last two decades has shown there are successful approaches and programs that can reverse the trends. There are numerous examples, both public and private, across the country of programs and practices that work. Many communities are successfully mobilizing to solve the problems. This effort is committed not to reinvent these successful ideas, but to identify them, recognize them, bring them to scale, and to engage more young people as part of the solution.

We have knowledge and experience on our side. But we must move quickly. We cannot truly celebrate the advent of a new millennium if a significant portion of our youth lack the necessary resources to maximize that future. Now is the time to capitalize on our national experience and to produce some new headlines — positive headlines — about our young people.

Q What are the specific goals of America's Promise?

A Research and common sense show that every young person needs certain resources to become successful. Unfortunately, too many of our children and youth lack even these most basic resources.

The primary goal of the Summit and America's Promise is to ensure that at least two million additional young people (emphasizing those most in need), between the ages of 0-20, are connected to all five of the fundamental resources deemed necessary for their success:

- A caring adult -- a mentor, tutor, coach;
- Safe places and structured activities during non-school hours to learn and grow;
- A healthy start and a healthy future;
- A marketable skill through effective education;
- An opportunity to give back through their own service to the community.

Of course, these are not the only desirable resources, but research shows that — at a minimum — they comprise the universal basic requirements.

America's Promise is also looking to the future. Two million is a modest beginning. There are millions of young people who need our help. America's Promise will continue to mobilize massive new commitments from organizations, associations, communities, and corporations, all geared toward dramatically increasing the number of young people connected to the five resources.



Q How will America's Promise achieve these goals?

A Through the historic leadership of the five living Presidents, Retired General Colin L. Powell, Henry Cisneros, Lynda Johnson Robb, and other exemplary leaders, the Presidents' Summit and America's Promise are inspiring extraordinary actions. They are calling on people, institutions and communities to make an investment in our future. They are urging the public, private and non-profit sectors to contribute to a common goal. In short, they are working to ensure that, with the help of a nation, every young person has a real chance for success.

Following the Presidents' Summit in Philadelphia, America's Promise will:

- Work closely with the many organizations and corporations that have already made commitments to the Summit to fulfill and implement their promises;
- Continue to mobilize new commitments and assist these commitment-makers;
- Organize ongoing activities and events to recognize new commitments, and to track and measure progress toward its overarching goals;
- Create linkages between national commitment-makers and local communities through an Internet website, and other means.

Q How will America's Promise be funded?

A America's Promise will be funded through private donations, grants, and contributions. The Pew Charitable Trusts has generously provided initial launching support.

Q Will America's Promise compete with other organizations also trying to raise funds for similar purposes?

A America's Promise is not about reinventing the wheel. We recognize that there are already multitudes of organizations working nationally and locally on issues involving children and youth. America's Promise has no programs of its own, nor is it a direct service provider. America's Promise will urge commitment-makers to support existing efforts wherever possible, for example, to assist Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America in achieving its promise to double their number of matches, or to support Boys & Girls Clubs' promise to expand the number of young people it reaches by 500,000, or to support Communities in Schools in giving an additional 750,000 young people access to all five goals.

Q How will America's Promise be organized and structured?

A America's Promise —The Alliance for Youth is a not-for-profit, 501(c)(3) organization. The initial board of directors has been elected, with additional members to be added in the near future (see attached list). General Colin Powell is the Chairman of the Board, Henry Cisneros and Lynda Johnson Robb are the Vice Chairs. Rick Little is the President and Chief Executive Officer. He is the President and CEO of the Baltimore-based International Youth Foundation, on loan to America's Promise to help organize and launch the effort.

Q What is the relationship between the Summit Co-Sponsors — Points of Light Foundation and the Corporation for National Service — and this new organization?

A Both the Points of Light Foundation (POLF) and the Corporation for National Service (CNS) have played critical leadership roles in conceiving and co-sponsoring the Presidents' Summit for America's Future. Likewise, they will both continue to play active roles in supporting the goals of the Summit over the next several years, working in close cooperation with America's Promise. The Corporation for National Service will use its resources to engage young people in service to their communities, as tutors, mentors and in other roles. The Points of Light Foundation will capitalize on its national network of Voluntary Action Centers to mobilize, connect and train. It will also play a leadership role in organizing a consortium of organizations that will provide technical assistance and training to organizations and corporations.

Q. What is the budget for America's Promise?

- A. A modest, three-year budget is currently being developed. America's Promise is intentionally small and lean; wherever possible, its work will be done through, with or by other organizations with proven capacity. In this way, America's Promise will actually strengthen other existing organizations, and will avoid reinventing the wheel.

Q. What number of staff will America's Promise employ?

- A. A minimal number of staff is required to carry out this important work. Permanent staff will primarily focus on commitments: obtaining new ones, assisting those who have already committed, and monitoring progress toward the goals. In addition, Task Forces have been established for each of the five goal areas. Members recruited for these committees, including a diverse group of local and national leaders, will voluntarily provide their expertise and advice.

Q. What makes America's Promise so different from any other effort?

- A. Leadership. Commitments. Scale. Measurable outcomes. Focus. These five elements combine to create a unique effort, a chance to do business differently.

Leadership. Never in history have America's living Presidents allied in a common effort for its young people. The Presidents, joined by General Colin Powell, Henry Cisneros, Lynda Robb, and other distinguished leaders from the business, media, foundation, non-profit, religious, sports and entertainment fields, are united in a common, focused effort. But this leadership is not "top down." It blends national leadership with governors, other state leaders, and hundreds of local community players, initially from 140 communities, but ultimately from thousands of others across the nation.

Commitments. This effort is not about raising funds for yet another new charity. It is about mobilizing and monitoring measurable and specific commitments from organizations, individuals and communities.

Scale. This effort is about achieving scale, about building on what works. We hope to mobilize massive new commitments of volunteers and voluntary actions to support organizations like Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boys & Girls Clubs, 4H, Communities in Schools, Girls Inc., the Scouts and many others that have proven track records of success. We hope to engage corporations to form new kinds of partnerships with their local schools to enhance and enlarge existing efforts.

Measurable Outcomes. This effort is about outcomes. Specific numerical objectives have been established, and America's Promise will work with organizations to create realistic, measurable commitments toward reaching those objectives. America's Promise will also track, report, and monitor the progress of the commitment-makers toward these objectives.

Focus. This effort is focused: five specific resources, with numerical targets for each. But while focused, it is not a single-focused effort. It builds on what we actually know every young person needs—a *holistic* set of resources.

Q. What ongoing role will the Presidents have in America's Promise?

- A. Each of the Presidents has sent a strong signal to our nation by endorsing and supporting the Presidents' Summit. Such bipartisan unity is unprecedented. Their approval of and advocacy for the Summit and America's Promise are truly inspirational. In the coming years it is anticipated that the Presidents will continue to monitor the success of their united effort.

Why the Presidents' Summit Matters

By Peter L. Benson and Gary Walker

The upcoming Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia has gone beyond the well-publicized truth that too many of America's children and youth are on a very rickety bridge to the 21st century. *It tells us what to do about it.* The Summit, and the effort to follow it, America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth, propose sound answers—answers that have the backing of both good old horse sense and scientific evidence.

The Summit and America's Promise call Americans to rally together to provide children and youth with five resources they all need:

- a caring adult -- a mentor, tutor, coach
- safe places and structured activities during non-school hours to learn and grow
- a healthy start for a healthy future
- a marketable skill through effective education
- an opportunity to give back through their own service to the community

These goals are so ordinary that it's easy to nod in agreement and pass them by, focusing instead on the number of presidents, governors, mayors and celebrities at the Summit—or speculating about the political battles and agendas that may or may not roil in the back rooms. Yet, though the goals seem obvious, they contain within them the seeds of a revolutionary approach to giving all our children and adolescents a good shot at achieving the American dream.

For starters, they break with what is now a 30-year American habit of focusing on young people's problems only after they've become crises. We've spent a lot of energy and resources on creating programs to fix problems, without great results. So we've been sputtering the past few years over what to do next. Yet most of the proposals that have gotten attention—from "comprehensive, integrated and individually tailored services," to "get families to do a better job at raising their kids"—are not well-tuned to today's economic, political and social realities, or they're too little too late. So they probably won't work.

The Summit's goals break this gridlock, focusing on fundamental things young people need that all of America's diverse communities have some capacity to provide. These goals encourage individuals, families, neighborhoods, religious institutions, schools, youth organizations, different levels of government, and corporations to take responsibility and get involved.

Equally important is that these five resources do not pit the private and public sectors against each other. Rather, they represent a practical focus for consistent and coordinated action across a community. True, the Summit as an event, focuses on what individuals, corporations, and nonprofits can do. But it is premature to prejudge the Summit's potential based on its starting point. America is, after all, a democracy with a strong tradition of private

action leading to better public policy. And what better way to get better public policy than to have America's citizens believe that something practical can be done for its youth—something that they can understand *and* participate in. The attendance of four presidents and almost 200 mayors and governors at the Summit represents a powerful opportunity for private action and public policy to work together. The follow-up effort, America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth, has that challenge.

Let us be clear: these five fundamental resources are important for all youth, but they are not the only things that matter. If this country is to truly turn the tide, we must also pay attention to economic justice, the elimination of threats to healthy development (e.g., family violence, abuse, racism, danger in neighborhoods and school), the effective transmission of core human values (e.g., caring, responsibility, integrity, citizenship). All of these things are important. But increasing access to the five fundamental resources touted by the Summit is a sound and practical place to start. Success in these areas can help unleash the additional energy and commitment needed to tackle other issues.

As social scientists working in the fields of child and adolescent development, we think there is compelling evidence for investing this nation's energy in dramatically increasing access to the Summit's five resources. Take, for example, the need for relationships with caring adults. Ideally, children and youth need many adults in their lives to be supporters, guides, and advocates. Such sustained relationships should occur within families, extended families, neighborhoods, schools, religious institutions, youth organizations, and other settings. But even one adult can have a powerful effect.

A recent Public/Private Venture study of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program showed that at-risk adolescents with mentors, when compared to a control group, were 46 percent less likely to start using drugs, 27 percent less likely to start using alcohol, 52 percent less likely to miss school, and less likely to commit acts of violence at school. Additionally, school grades increased for youth with mentors.

There have not been such strict randomized studies for the other four resources. But strong evidence backs up each resource's importance. Engagement in safe, interesting, and enriching activities during the non-school hours builds social competencies and typically places youth under the influence of caring adults. Youth not engaged in "safe places and structured activities" have particularly high rates of trouble-making during the time between when school ends and parents or caregivers return home from work. The healthy start resource, with its accent on access to quality health care for children and youth, and school readiness, is crucial for school success and health promotion.

And so on. Each resource plays a pivotal role in child and adolescent development. And each helps to both reduce costly social problems and enhance opportunity and success.

These five resources also have a cumulative power. Access to three of the resources, for example, is better than having access to only one. And access to all five is particularly powerful.

This line of reasoning is supported by Search Institute's national research on 254,000 public school 6th to 12th-grade students across the United States. As the number of developmental assets (or resources) increases in a young person's life, two important trends are seen. First, multiple forms of health-compromising behavior decrease dramatically, including alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use, violence, anti-social behavior, attempted suicide, and driving and drinking. And, as the number of assets or resources increases, multiple forms of thriving increase, including school success, affirmation of diversity, and optimism for the future.

In all these cases, the difference between resource-depleted and resource-rich youth is staggering. One example will suffice. Among youth who lack key developmental resources such as caring adults, structured activities, and opportunities to serve, as well as clear and consistent boundaries and commitment to learning, 44 percent report engaging in a high-risk alcohol use pattern (six or more uses in the last month or engaging in binge drinking once or more in the past two weeks). Among the most resource-rich youth, the rate falls to 3 percent.

These relationships between positive developmental experiences and youth outcomes hold across many demographic variables, including race/ethnicity, age, gender, geography and community size. The point: the more developmental resources, the better for all youth.

One of the Summit's targets is to increase by 2 million the number of children and adolescents experiencing all five resources. If communities introduce all five in ways that are long-term and through multiple settings, we might realistically see among these youth reductions of 50 percent or more in multiple forms of high-risk behavior and equally substantial increases in school success and other indicators of thriving.

This evidence about the power of each of the resources and of the resources-in-combination makes it critical to address the widespread lack of these resources among our nation's children and adolescents. Take, for example, the three resources of caring adults, opportunities to serve, and access to safe places. The same Search Institute study shows that:

- only 54 percent of middle and high school youth spend time in safe, structured activities outside of school six hours or more per week;
- only 37 percent engage in community service one hour or more per week; and
- only 41 percent see at least three adults as sources of support and advice.

Overall, only 13 percent of youth have all three of these resources. And 22 percent lack all three. Add to this the evidence that millions of children lack adequate health care or are uninsured and the mounting awareness of the disconnection between learning and work, we can see that our society does not adequately provide core developmental resources for our young.

The primary target, we think, should be to increase access to the five resources for America's most economically or socially marginalized youth. But community efforts are needed also to expand access among American youth in general.

Why does the Summit matter? Because it rallies national attention to five essential resources that are in short supply and are within our control. A reasonable concern is that the energy that explodes around the Summit will not be sustained. America's children and youth don't need another short-term strategy. What they need is long-term commitment by communities to ensure that all children and adolescents benefit from these resources. That is the job of America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth, chaired by General Powell -- to sustain and propel the Summit's initial charge of energy and commitment.

Historians tell us that a common factor in the decline of many great civilizations is that their citizens lose confidence in their ability to meet great challenges—and lose personal interest in and touch with these challenges. We have a great challenge before us: how to ensure that all of our young matter, belong, and contribute. The Summit has set forth a concrete, practical approach to meeting this challenge. It seeks to involve all of us, to re-connect us in meeting this challenge.

Because the Summit and its followup effort, America's Promise, are so ambitious, they should receive careful scrutiny in all that they do. But amidst that scrutiny, we should also remember the great opportunities the Summit has opened up: a practical, concrete and evidence-based approach around which all Americans from all sectors can focus their actions and resources to help all our children and adolescents.

Great accomplishments are built on such opportunities. We should seize this one.

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