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GENERAL COLIN POWELL DELIVERS AMERICA'S PROMISE *REPORT TO THE NATION 2000* TO PRESIDENT CLINTON

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 26 – Retired General Colin L. Powell, delivered the America's Promise *Report to the Nation 2000* to President Bill Clinton at the White House, saying, "I confidently tell America that the Alliance for Youth is fulfilling its promise to the country. We are pulling together the might of this nation to strengthen the character and competence of young people. We now have an active Alliance and a powerful movement."

America's Promise was founded after the 1997 Presidents' Summit for America's Future, which challenged the nation to make youth a national priority. The organization mobilizes the country to provide fundamental resources – Five Promises – for children:

- Ongoing relationships with caring adults – parents, mentors, tutors or coaches;
- Safe places with structured activities during non-school hours;
- Healthy start and future;
- Marketable skills through effective education; and
- Opportunities to give back through community service.

Documenting Progress

The 650-page report contains individual progress reports from almost 500 communities and states and nearly 500 national businesses and organizations. Each summary – self reported by an America's Promise partner – shows the progress against a specific commitment to fulfill the Five Promises for young people. The information was collected in February using a survey of America's Promise partners that responded to a series of standard questions. The *Report to the Nation 2000* is available as a book and CD-ROM. It is fully searchable on the Web at www.americaspromise.org.

"These are the results of children being helped by communities, businesses, organizations and people working together to support our youth who desperately need it," General Powell said.

America is Fulfilling the Promise

America's Promise partners are responding in record numbers:

- More people are mentoring, tutoring and coaching youth. Businesses are adopting schools and giving employees paid time-off to work one-on-one with young people. Not-for-profits are rapidly expanding programs and increasing facilities. Faith-based organizations are mobilizing their congregations to give youth positive role models.



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- Communities, businesses and organizations nationwide are establishing places for youth to participate in enriching activities during nonschool hours. Communities are banding together to provide more safe places with structured activities and adding new and innovative locations, sponsored by partners, such as shopping malls, hotels and banks.
- Partners are providing affordable and accessible health services for infants, children and young people. Youth and their families are learning about healthy lifestyles, getting medical and dental checkups, and receiving free eyeglasses, immunizations and healthcare insurance.
- In this high-skill, high-wage economy, the nation's youth need new core competencies to succeed. Through job shadowing and technological training programs, internships, scholarships, career counseling and computers in schools, America's Promise partners are equipping today's youth for the workplace. They also are helping to improve basic education, by assisting with reading, writing and math.
- Young people are mentoring younger children, leading through advisory councils and developing their own community service projects. They are showing that they are part of the solution by volunteering in record numbers and working with neighborhood teams, corporate projects, service clubs and public officials to change America for the better.

All Sectors of Society Respond

(See fact sheets for specific examples)

As part of this unprecedented Alliance, all sectors of society are marshalling resources for children by leveraging their networks of employees, residents, members, volunteers, customers and students. The environment is changing. Collaborations between industries, organizations and communities are crossing boundaries that traditionally separated the public sector from the private sector and for-profit corporations from not-for-profit groups, and the common mission is kids.

"Our partners are helping to prepare their future workers, patrons, neighbors and leaders," noted General Powell. "Helping a child succeed makes an adult feel good, like he is improving the society in which he lives."

- **States and Communities** – America's Promise has a presence in all 50 states and nearly 500 communities across the nation. Citizens are banding together and using the Five Promises as a common framework to help the kids in their neighborhoods. States are championing the cause, initiating activities and fostering collaboration among counties and communities. Communities are creating local alliances for youth to ensure that kids have access to all Five Promises.
- **Business** – America's Promise counts 161 businesses and corporations among its partners; they represent 44 industries. Businesses associated with America's Promise multiply the impact of their commitments by involving their employees, customers and business partners. Many corporations are donating their resources and core competencies, including their employees – who in many cases are getting paid time off to spend meaningful time with young people.
- **Not-for-Profits** – There are 167 national not-for-profit partners in The Alliance for Youth. By working with America's Promise, these groups are networking to generate or expand programs, and are collaborating to better channel resources to kids at the national, state and local levels.

- **Faith** – Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox denominations; major Jewish groups, American Indian spirituality; and faith-based service organizations represent the broad spectrum of 24 religious groups that are working with America's Promise. The traditional role that these groups have played in helping young people is being augmented by work with The Alliance.
- **Federal Government** – There are 35 government organizations, including all 13 departments of the federal government and 14 independent federal agencies which have committed their human resources to directly impact the lives of our nation's youth; collectively they have structured more than 75 programs around the Five Promises as well as funding for local communities.
- **Higher Education** – The partnership includes 39 institutions of higher learning. These are the training grounds for tomorrow's leaders; their programs for children and youth are opening the gateway to higher education. Faculty, staff and students all play a role in preparing youth for the future and serve as resource hubs in the communities they live, work and learn.
- **Associations** – There are 36 national trade associations with 18 million employees from 30 industries in all 50 states which are mobilizing entire sectors of society to give youth access to the Five Promises. Hundreds of businesses, organizations and interest groups exist in every community, and are represented by associations that are making the mission of America's Promise central to their large networks, and bringing to bear the critical mass needed to fuel this youth movement.
- **Public Officials** – Governors and mayors are rallying public will to increase funding, expand volunteering and develop other resources to mobilize communities for young people. They are providing leadership, and using their public platforms and influence to build consensus, garner new commitments, and initiate and support legislation on behalf of youth.

The Work Continues

"America's Promise is committed to helping the millions of children who need us to care, to be involved, to act," General Powell said. "I salute the communities, organizations and individuals making youth a top priority," said General Powell. "But our work isn't done. Millions of kids still don't have the resources they need to become productive adults. And, although we have nearly 500 Communities of Promise, we need thousands more to follow their lead. We must take America's Promise to every town and city across the country, and to every business and organization willing to help.

"America's Promise is working, so we will keep working in 2000 and beyond to expand our capacity, inspire new partners and make sure youth have a role improving their communities," concluded General Powell.

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STATES

America's Promise has a presence in every state in the nation and U.S. Virgin Islands.

Public pledges from states have led to diverse grassroots coalitions involving the public, private and not-for-profit sectors. States determine strategy, exercise general oversight for activities, and foster collaboration among counties, communities and other partners. They also foster collaborations among counties, communities and other partners. Most importantly, states are able to marshal resources on a grand scale, and leverage public monies to obtain private, foundation and corporate grants communities can use at a grass-roots level. These examples show how some states are fulfilling the commitments they have made to America's youth.

- The **Arkansas** Department of Human Services works with counties to create Communities of Promise, increase public awareness and track commitments. With Junior Achievement and others, it organizes and conducts statewide *Groundhog Job Shadow Day* activities. It's *Recruit and Salute* media campaign produces news segments that highlight Arkansas organizations and businesses that are helping children and young people.
- The Commission for Community Service in **Maine** builds relationships between national initiatives and state networks. With the University of Maine, the commission is working on a funding proposal that will offer grants to 57 communities that are fulfilling the Five Promises.
- Through *Targeted Cities*, **Massachusetts** offers significantly expanded after-school programs in high-risk neighborhoods throughout the state. The state has also invested \$28 million in state funds to obtain \$32 million in private grants.
- The **Minnesota** initiative is a collaboration of 25 key partners, more than 100 communities and 275 state-level Commitment Makers. Minnesota's Alliance for Youth continues to co-host regional meetings like *PeaceJam 2000*, which teaches young people and adults how to become peacemakers in their communities.
- In **North Carolina**, existing youth service programs are now integrated within the North Carolina's Promise structure. A full-time staff member of Gov. James Hunt oversees the state's Promise efforts. Traditional providers to youth are collaborating with diverse sectors, like higher education institutions, shopping malls and banks. Additionally, a network of AmeriCorps Promise Fellows is assisting with the effort.
- **Pennsylvania** links youth initiatives with Communities of Promise to open new opportunities for state and national support, and encourages communities to expand programs. The state's 2000 budget contains \$11 million – double the previous level of funding – for Pennsylvania's *Children's Partnership*.
- **Utah** privatized its foster care system and the care it provides the 1,080 families in the system. A new foundation in charge of recruiting, training and ongoing support, uses a business plan that achieves the goals of Utah's Promise and the needs of the state.
- **West Virginia** uses an integrated approach to provide fundamental resources for youth. In virtually all of its 55 counties, local family resource networks and promise teams collaborate with community agencies and organizations to identify assets and develop strategies and Communities of Promise exist in 48 of its 55 counties. A monthly publication provides information and best practices. A Web site promotes statewide activities and provides links to information about community initiatives.



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COMMUNITIES

Nearly 500 communities from every state in the nation have pledged to fulfill America's Promise to children and young people who live in their neighborhoods.

The promise binds together thousands of citizens – employees, customers, residents and neighbors – in a common cause to provide fundamental resources all children need to succeed in school and in life. These are just a few of the example of the urban, rural and suburban communities that, collectively, are finding better ways to channel resources to youth.

- A **Brighton, Colo.**, restaurant owner is working with the city to develop a new teen center that offers a safe place for teenagers to meet, listen to music, use a computer to do their homework, tutor other teenagers and present theater productions. Adult volunteers oversee the center that is organized and operated by a teen council.
- In **Detroit**, companies, advocacy organizations and schools are linking to educate middle school students about the effects of water pollution, give high school students job shadow opportunities, help prevent substance abuse, give more than 16,000 youth opportunities to give back to their communities and otherwise fulfill the Five Promises for more than youth.
- Sales of teen summer bus passes in **Duluth, Minn.**, increased 320 percent after transit officials worked with youth to reduce prices and produce maps highlighting points of interest to youth such as museums, libraries and playing fields. The summer *Youth Rider* campaign was in response to survey results in which 40 percent of the city's teenagers said a perceived lack of transportation kept them from participating in after-school activities and clubs.
- In **Houston**, community leaders from all sectors meet regularly to exchange ideas and resources. The leadership has matched 41 commitment makers with schools, neighborhood and faith sites to fulfill one or more of the Five Promises for youth. For example, Colgate delivers its Bright Smiles dental care program through schools working with Communities in Schools. Halliburton provides mentors, tutors, career day participants and school supplies to five schools.
- In **Knoxville, Tenn.**, the Vine Middle Magnet School is one of several schools and faith sites expanding their programs to fulfill all Five Promises. A new school mentoring program brings in mentors from 100 Black Men and the Bureau of Alcohol. Knox County Health Department, the schools, and the College of Nursing partnered to expand an on-site health center that accommodated 3,000 visits by youth in 1999. Students serve meals to the homeless and read to children in child care. A Leadership Knoxville group offers computer-aided tutoring.
- In **Lynn, Mass.**, schools, the city and state virtually eliminated delays in processing applications for children's health insurance. To identify children needing insurance, the city sent 15,000 surveys to Lynn families. More than 1,500 students who previously had no health insurance were enrolled in the state's child health insurance program during 1999. An AmeriCorps Promise Fellow coordinates the program.
- In **Rockford, Ill.**, the United Way of Rock River Valley collaborated with schools and medical clinics to develop *Head-to-Toe*, which provides free school physical exams, dental sealants, immunizations and a five-week hygiene education program for elementary school students.
- A mentoring coalition in **San Diego**, works with more than 80 mentoring programs in the county, runs a county-wide information line and produces mentoring directories. It fosters participation from groups like Beta Alpha Psi, a national honors society for financial information professionals. The fraternity's 200 seniors took part in a community service project with 250 middle school students, then spread the word about mentoring on campus.

A list of communities working with America's Promise is included with this kit.
Point a kid in the right direction.



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BUSINESSES AND CORPORATIONS

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Businesses associated with America's Promise are able to multiply the magnitude of their commitment by involving their employees, customers and business partners. Many companies encourage their employees to mentor young people – and several offer employees paid time off to do so. Businesses are ideal places for young people to learn the values they will need to have successful careers. These are just a few examples of how businesses and corporations are fulfilling their commitments to America's youth.

- **The Allstate Corporation** introduced a new program, *The Law & You*, to promote positive resolution for encounters between teenagers and police, and worked with **Boys & Girls Clubs of America** to develop *StreetSMART*, a violence intervention program. Allstate employees have volunteered more than 1 million hours of community service since 1997.
- **American General**, a diversified financial services company, provides employees with two hours paid time off each month to pursue volunteer activities that benefit youth. It also funds a character-based curriculum for elementary schools and a scholarship program for an adopted high school.
- **Bank of America** committed to have its employees contribute 1.3 million hours of volunteer service. It also established 20 *Make A Difference Centers* that provide after-school programs and other activities for 250,000 youth and adults. The bank has also helped 86 students attend college with \$1 million education scholarships for *Youth Jobs* graduates.
- **Best Buy** provides community service grants to youth groups, and partners with **SkillsUSA-VICA** to provide training, part-time employment and full-time internships for highly motivated technical students, and promoted literacy by donating books at 140 events in Boston and Washington, D.C.
- **American General, British Airways, First Union, Hasbro, Sappi Fine Paper, Shell Oil, Sony and Stride Rite Corporation** are among the companies that provide their employees paid time off to mentor, tutor or volunteer for organizations and activities that fulfill the Five Promises.
- **The Home Depot** is providing more than \$1.5 million in financial and in-kind support for **YouthBuild USA**, an alternative school and community development program that offers job training, education, counseling and leadership training to unemployed and out-of-school young adults, age 16-24.
- **Howard Johnson International** is implementing mentoring and internship programs at nearly half of its 500 franchise hotels and inns to reach 1,200 young people.
- **Morgan Stanley Dean Witter** employee volunteers reached nearly 80,000 young people. The company also teaches financial literacy to children; trains students and teachers in computers and installs modem lines in schools; and runs an after-school business club focusing on business, the stock market, career planning and college readiness.
- **The Pillsbury Company** funded *Up 2 Us*, a mentor partnership with **Big Brothers Big Sisters** and **Boys & Girls Clubs**, to match more urban youth with mentors and bring more positive adult role models into the clubs. Volunteers contributed 10,000 hours of one-on-one mentoring.
- **SmithKline Beecham** awarded \$1.2 million in grants for 25 projects in 22 states that address health issues and bring together new partners and new resources.
- **Starwood Hotels and Resorts Worldwide** launched the *StarCare for the Community* program which encourages employees at 436 North America properties to volunteer at least eight hours each year.
- **United Airlines** awards frequent-flier miles to college students who perform volunteer service and offers job interview vouchers to youth. Its 3,000 employees in 100 cities are involved in *Take Our Community to Work Day* which links employees to kids.



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A list of businesses and corporations in the Report to the Nation is on the back of this fact sheet.

Corporate Commitment Makers Working With America's Promise

3Com Corporation	FleetBoston Financial	The Pillsbury Company
Administaff	Fort Point Partners, Inc.	Pitney Bowes
Advertising Council	Freddie Mac Foundation	Procter & Gamble Company
AETNA Financial Services	General Electric Company	Prudential Insurance
The Allstate Corporation	General Mills, Inc.	Public Service Electric and Gas Company
America Online	General Motors Corporation	Quantum
American Electric Power	Giant Food	Radio Flyer
American Express Company	Glaxo Wellcome Inc.	Ronald McDonald House Charities
American General	Golden Books Family Entertainment	Sallie Mae
Applied Materials	GPU, Inc.	Samaritan Software Co.
Armstrong World Industries	GTECH Corporation	Sappi Fine Paper North America
The Artist Card	H & R Block	Schering-Plough Corporation
AT&T	Hallmark Cards	Scholastic Books, Inc.
Bain & Company, Inc.	Hasbro, Inc.	Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Bain Capital, Inc.	HealthSouth	Shell Oil Company
Bank of America	Hecht's Strawbridge's	Silicon Graphics
Barnes & Noble Superstores	Hewlett-Packard Company	SmithKline Beecham
Bell Atlantic	HIGHMARK/Western PA Caring	Sony Electronics, Inc.
Best Buy Co., Inc.	Foundation for Children	Sony Music Entertainment, Inc.
BJ's Wholesale Club	The Home Depot	Sony Pictures Entertainment
Bonneville International Corporation	Honeywell Inc.	Southwest Airlines
BP Amoco	Howard Johnson International, Inc.	Starwood Hotels & Resorts
Brink's Home Security	Humana Inc.	Worldwide, Inc.
British Airways North America	IBM	Stride Rite Corporation
BVD	Informix Software, Inc.	Sun Microsystems, Inc.
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Carolina Pepsi-Cola Bottlers	Janet Jackson	System Development/Integration, Inc.
Carson Inc.	Kaiser Permanente	Taco Bell Foundation
Chase Manhattan Corporation	Kaleidoscope	Target Corporation
Cisco Systems	Kellogg Company	Ticketmaster Corporation
Citigroup Foundation	Kimberly-Clark Corporation	Timberland Company
CNA	Kmart Corporation	Time-Warner Inc.
The Coca-Cola Foundation	KPMG	Tom Brown Inc.
Colgate-Palmolive Company	LensCrafters	Tootsietoy (Strombecker Corporation)
Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp.	Marriott International Corporation	Tyco International Ltd.
COMCAST Corporation	Maxwell House Coffee Company	U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray
Commercial Space Applications, LLC	MBNA America	United Airlines
Computer Associates	The McGraw-Hill Companies	The United Parcel Service
Costco Companies, Inc.	MCIWorldcom	US West, Inc.
Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Inc.	MediaOne	USA Networks
Crescent Real Estate Equities Limited	Microsoft Corporation	USA Weekend
DaimlerChrysler Corporation	The Minnesota Twins	USAA
Days Inns of America, Inc.	Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America	ValueOptions
Denny's, Inc.	Morgan Stanley Dean Witter	VH1
Eastman Chemical Company	MTV	Viacom
Edelman Public Relations Worldwide	National Basketball Association	Vision Service Plan
Eli Lilly and Company	National Semiconductor Corporation	Wal-Mart Inc.
Enron	Nickelodeon	The Walt Disney Company
Envision Inter-Continental, LTD	NIKE, Inc.	The Washington Times
EVEREN Securities, Inc.	Novartis Corporation (Gerber, Ciba)	Weyerhaeuser Company
Faith Hill	Nuveen Investments	Wyeth-Ayerst
Fannie Mae Foundation	Oracle	Pharmaceuticals/Wyeth-Lederle
Farmers Insurance Group	PacificCare Health Systems	Vaccines and Pediatrics
of Companies	Patterson Communications	Yahoo!
Federated Department Stores, Inc.	PEOPLE Magazine	
First Union Corporation	Pfizer, Inc.	

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NOT-FOR-PROFIT PARTNERS

America's Promise counts 167 national not-for-profit partners among its nearly 500 Commitment Makers, and the numbers continue to grow.

Not-for-profit groups provide the proven, established and sustainable programs that directly connect with young people and help develop their character and competence. Not-for-profit groups also add value by identifying needs that exist in their communities and developing ways to fulfill them. These are just a few examples of how not-for-profit organizations are fulfilling their commitments to America's youth.

- Since 1997, nearly 120,000 youth have contributed six or more hours of community service through the **National 4-H Council**. In one program, Ohio teenagers conduct an educational driving program for first-time traffic offenders. More than 4,000 teenage drivers and their parents have attended, and the county's teenage traffic fatalities have decreased in each of the last three years.
- **Boys & Girls Clubs of America** programs focus on character and leadership; education and career development; health and life skills; the arts; and sports, fitness and recreation. Nearly half of the 2,600 clubs are in non-traditional settings, including public housing, military bases, schools, American Indian lands and churches. In 1999, 337 new clubs opened, serving an additional 275,000 youth.
- **Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America** expands access to educational opportunities by providing 90,000 students with scholarships valued at \$10 million. Since 1997, the Foundation has tripled the number and dollar amount of scholarships it provides annually.
- The **American Red Cross** is giving 40 field offices \$3.6 million to develop and expand youth programs. In one of them, seventh-graders at a Baltimore middle school recruit parents, family members, faculty and staff to donate blood at two school blood drives each year.
- **Big Brothers Big Sisters of America**, with more than 500 agencies serving 5,000 communities, forms the largest national network of youth mentoring organizations. In 1999, their community and school-based mentoring program served more than 158,000 children and youth in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.
- Members of the **Boy Scouts of America** and **Girls Scouts of America** are actively involved in community service. Since 1997, scouts have contributed 164.8 million hours of service for their projects. Boy Scouts cleaned rivers and streams and collected food and clothing. Meanwhile, Girl Scouts produced a Spanish healthcare guide, helped abused women and their children who are living in shelters, promoted literacy and collected books.
- **Girls Inc.** encourages girls 6-18 to take on challenges to foster physical, intellectual and emotional growth. It involves them in community action through programs that focus on health advocacy, media literacy, drug abuse prevention and leadership development.
- The 1.2 million members of the **National Retired Teachers Association** are volunteering 45 million hours to promote lifelong learning, voluntary service and civic participation among 1.5 million youth.
- The **Points of Light Foundation** has involved 150,000 families in volunteer activities nationwide. It also organizes National Family Volunteering Day and manages \$500,000 W.K. Kellogg Foundation grants to 31 communities.
- **United Way of America** provides more than \$1 billion annually to support programs for children and their families. It has doubled the number of communities in which it conducts early childhood development initiatives, and has enrolled 500,000 children in health insurance programs.
- **VHA Inc.**, a national network of 1,850 community hospital and their doctors, conducts 1,000 school-linked programs in 329 cities across the country.

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Not-for-Profit Commitment Makers Working With America's Promise

100 Black Men of America, Inc.	Habitat for Humanity International	National Society of
A World Fit For Kids!	HOPE for Kids	Fund Raising Executives
AFL-CIO	Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership	National Society of the
Alliance for Children and Families	I Have a Dream Foundation	Daughters of the American Revolution
American Academy of Pediatrics	International Rescue Committee	National Urban Fellows, Inc.
American Camping Association	The John F. Kennedy Center	National Urban League
American Cancer Society	for the Performing Arts	National Volunteer Fire Council
American GI Forum of the U.S.	Jumpstart	National Youth Leadership Council
American Humane Association	Junior Achievement Inc.	The Nature Conservancy
The American Legion	Kids For A Clean Environment	NetDay
The American Legion Auxiliary	Kiwanis International	New York Volunteer for Youth Campaign
American Lung Association	Lions Clubs International	The OASIS Institute
American Medical Association Alliance	Local Initiatives Support Corporation	Operation Hand in Hand
American Red Cross	March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation	Oral Health America
American School Counselor Association	The Marching Elites Association	Parents, Families and Friends
American Society of Directors of	Mentoring USA	of Lesbians and Gays
Volunteer Services	Michigan Nonprofit Association	The Points of Light Foundation
AmeriCorps Alums	Music Teachers National Association	PowerUP
AMVETS	National 4-H Council	Professional Assn. of Résumé Writers
ASPIRA Association	National Academy Foundation	Public Allies
Association of Junior Leagues International	National Alliance to End Homelessness	Quest International
Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks	National Assembly of Health and	Reach Out and Read
Benton Foundation and Connect for Kids	Human Service Organizations	Reading Is Fundamental
Big Brothers Big Sisters of America	National Assembly of State Offices	Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	of Volunteerism	Rolling Readers USA
Boy Scouts of America	The National Association of Child Care	Rotary International
Boys & Girls Clubs of America	Resource and Referral Agencies	Save the Children
Camp Fire Boys and Girls	National Assn. of Foster Grandparent	Schools Online
Career Training Foundation	Program Directors	Share Our Strength
Center for Youth as Resources	National Assn. of Partners in Education	SkillsUSA - VICA
Child Welfare League of America	National Assn. of Police Athletic Leagues	Society of Automotive Engineers
The Children's Health Fund	National Association of Retired	Soroptimist International of the Americas
ChildrenFirst Inc.	and Senior Volunteer Program Directors	SOS Children's Villages - USA
Christmas in April	National Black Child Development	Special Olympics International
Citizens' Scholarship Foundation	Institute, Inc.	Sports for Life, Inc.
of America	National Center for Family Literacy	Stone Soup Leadership Institute
City Cares	National Center for Learning Disabilities	Time for America Foundation, Inc.
City Year	National Child Labor Committee	Tree Musketeers
The CityKids Foundation	National Conference for Community	United Cerebral Palsy Associations
Civitan International	and Justice	United Neighborhood Centers of America
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Community IMPACT!	National Council of Volunteer Centers	Utility Business Education Coalition
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EduCap Inc.	Retired Program	Women Business Owners Corporation
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First Book	Teaching Entrepreneurship	World of Knowledge Foundation, Inc.
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COMMUNITIES OF FAITH

Our Alliance includes Communities of Faith that span the breadth of the nation's faith traditions, including Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox denominations; evangelical groups; major Jewish groups; American Indian spirituality; and faith-based service organizations. There are 24 faith groups among our 500 Commitment Makers, and the numbers continue to grow.

Places of worship are key places to deliver resources to children and young people. They are an unrivaled network and, in many communities, are the focal point for youth activity. They have a mission allied to fulfilling the Five Promises. Their dedicated clergy and spirited volunteers are motivated and trusted resources. Hundreds of individual congregations, and many national organizations, are working with America's Promise. These are just a few of the commitments they have made to America's youth.

- **Adventist Community Services**, the volunteer organization sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, is working with the **Corporation for National Service** to place AmeriCorps*Vista volunteers in community centers in 10 cities across the nation to create 100 tutoring centers and provide 3,000 trained tutors for young people.
- The **Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America** is helping one needy child for every 10 families in more than 450 Greek Orthodox parishes across the country.
- **Hillel**, a Jewish organization for college students, is launching 24 *Tzedek Hillels* – campus communities that focus on service, education and social responsibility. By 2003, Hillel will provide 5,000 children with caring adults, safe places and community service opportunities. It encourages its students to become involved with Communities or Colleges of Promise that are close to its affiliates.
- **Kid's Hope USA** teaches churches to recruit, screen, train and supervise their members for one-to-one relationships with at-risk public elementary school children. One church is paired with one child for one hour each week. The program will create 315 new partnerships between local churches and their neighborhood public elementary schools by 2002.
- **National Conference of Catholic Bishops** is conducting a pilot program to meet the needs of at-risk youth in the diocese of Kansas City-St Joseph, Mo.; the diocese of Phoenix; and the Archdiocese of Miami. Volunteers establish rapport with juveniles in detention facilities and continue the relationship after the juveniles return to their communities. The group also conducts fairs and cookouts in low-income neighborhoods to tell residents about services available from public and private agencies.
- **National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry** will involve 500,000 more young people in its programs by 2003. The federation has also set a goal to create more than 2,000 Churches of Promise that will hold programs for children year-round with dedicated space and constant supervision.
- The **National Jewish Coalition for Literacy** is mobilizing 10,000 once-a-week volunteer tutors and reading partners by the end of 2000 and will have 100,000 Jewish-Americans involved in childhood literacy efforts by 2002. The broad coalition of American Jewish groups was organized in response to the Presidents' Summit for America's Future. It coordinates its efforts with the Department of Education's *America Reads Challenge*.
- **VisionQuest**, a program that uses American Indian spirituality, Buffalo Soldier history, discipline and boot-camp style experiences, develops character and leadership skills in 450 at-risk youth through its residential care program, and conducts camp programs for more than 6,000 youth.
- **Young Life**, an interdenominational ministry for junior high and high school students, is working with 30,000 adults to fulfill the Five Promises for 204,400 young people by 2006. In 1999, the organization sent more than 9,000 inner-city children and youth to camp for the first time.

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Communities of Faith Working With America's Promise

Adventist Community Services
Aid Association for Lutherans
The Association of Gospel Songwriters
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization
Catholic Campus Ministry Association
Catholic Charities USA
Catholic Network of Volunteer Service
Council of Leadership Foundations
Emerging Young Leaders
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America
Hillel – The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life
Kid's Hope USA
Lutheran Brotherhood
National Conference of Catholic Bishops
National Federation of Catholic Youth Ministry
National Interfaith Hospitality Network
National Jewish Coalition for Literacy
National Peer Ministry Training Center
The Salvation Army
VisionQuest
YMCA of the USA
Young Life
YWCA of the USA

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

There are 35 federal government organizations, including all 13 departments of the executive branch and 14 independent agencies, among the nearly 500 Commitment Makers of America's Promise, and the numbers continue to grow. Collectively, they have structured more than 75 programs around the Five Promises.

The federal government, the nation's largest employer, is rich in human resources and programs that impact citizens in every state, county, parish, city and town in America. It remains a powerful force that is mobilizing America to create a brighter future for our children and young people. These few examples show how federal departments and agencies are fulfilling the commitments they have made to youth.

- The **Corporation for National Service** provides funding for the 518 AmeriCorps Promise Fellows who are serving in national, state and local not-for-profit organizations. It also is the lead partners for providing youth opportunities to give back through community service. Through AmeriCorps and the Senior Corps, more than 100,000 people tutored more than 600,000 children in 1999, bringing the total tutored since the Presidents' Summit to more than 2 million. CNS has also worked with the **Department of Education** and college presidents to recruit more than 100,000 work-study students for community service projects.
- The **Department of Defense** has involved more than 500,000 military dependents, Junior ROTC students and National Guard Challenge Program cadets in community service projects. It has also developed 100 alliances between its youth programs and the Boys & Girls Clubs of America.
 - The **Army** is expanding its Junior ROTC program to 300 more schools during the next five years.
 - More than 40,000 **Navy** personnel and government employees have helped form partnerships with organizations and communities near naval facilities throughout the world.
 - The **Marine Corps** is focusing its mentor and tutor programs on literacy and anti-drug messages.
 - The **Air Force** uses aviation to promote science, math, technology, goal-setting, problem-solving and living a drug-free lifestyle at its STARBASE learning centers.
- The **Department of Justice** is supporting the National Youth Network, a cooperative partnership among the **Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention**, 30 youth-serving organizations and the **National Crime Prevention Council** that develops young leaders, promotes youth-adult partnerships and gives youth a chance to serve in programs in their communities.
- The **Department of Transportation** introduces students to the skills they'll need for transportation careers through its Garrett A. Morgan Technology and Transportation Futures Program. Working in partnership with local schools and the Morgan Education Roundtable, the department has reached 1.5 million students in 900 cities, surpassing its original commitment.
- During 1999, 34,000 **Job Corps** students, as a direct result of their commitment to America's Promise, participated in community service projects, created new national and regional employer partnerships, and mentored 1,100 younger students, fulfilling the agency's commitment to youth.
- The **National Endowment for the Arts**, the **Department of Education** and other federal agencies are guiding the Mars Millennium Project, in which thousands of young people are incorporating arts, sciences and the humanities, and an examination of their own communities, as they collectively design a community of the future for 100 transplanted Earthlings on Mars in 2030. The project, which was piloted in summer 1999 with Houston's Promise, has the support of more than 100 national organizations, major businesses and corporations.
- The **Social Security Administration** gathered 75,000 school supply items during a 1999 back-to-school drive, donated 6,700 surplus computers to public schools and sponsored 800 high school students during 1999's National Groundhog Job Shadow Day.



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Federal Government Commitment Makers Working With America's Promise

Agency for International Development	Environmental Protection Agency
Corporation for National Service	Federal Emergency Management Agency
Department of Agriculture	General Services Administration
<i>Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service</i>	National Endowment for the Arts
Department of Commerce	National Endowment for the Humanities
<i>Census Bureau – Census 2000</i>	Office of National Drug Control Policy
Department of Education	Office of Personnel Management
<i>School-to-Work Program</i>	Office of the Secretary of Defense
Department of Energy	<i>Department of the Air Force</i>
Department of Health & Human Services	<i>Department of the Army</i>
Department of Housing & Urban Development	<i>Department of the Navy – U.S. Marine Corps</i>
Department of Interior	<i>Department of the Navy – U.S. Navy</i>
Department of Justice	Peace Corps
Department of Labor	Selective Service System
<i>Job Corps</i>	Small Business Administration
Department of Transportation	Social Security Administration
Department of Treasury	Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts
Department of Veterans Affairs	

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HIGHER EDUCATION

There are 39 colleges, universities, associations and student organizations representing institutions of higher education among nearly 500 America's Promise Commitment Makers, and the numbers continue to grow.

Institutions of higher education with their wealth of facilities, brainpower and potential volunteers provide unique and valuable assets to young people. As the training ground for tomorrow's academic, business, scientific and political leaders, institutions of higher education are giving their students, faculty and staff the opportunity, through America's Promise, to rally resources and join with a movement to build better futures for youth. When connected with a college, university or affiliated organization, young people not only receive one or more of the Five Promises but are introduced to the need for higher education. These are just a few examples of how institutions of higher learning are fulfilling their commitments to America's youth.

- **Calhoun Community College**, which serves as the leadership of the Decatur, Ala., Community of Promise, is working with AmeriCorps members and America Reads to develop reading skills in 1,000 kindergarten through third grade students. Its nursing and applied health students provide basic health screenings for more than 300 children enrolled in Head Start.
- Volunteers in the **Eastern Kentucky University Guest Readers** program have read to more than 15,000 school children in 22 rural Appalachian school districts.
- **Howard University** students and administration started an after-school tutoring program as well as a Saturday program for students from an elementary school and middle school in Washington, D.C. The Saturday program provides youth with transportation, lunch and activities fulfilling the Five Promises.
- **Native Vision**, a program of Johns Hopkins University's Center for American Indian Health, uses after-school programs, summer camps, media and art workshops, and parenting seminars to promote better health for American Indians in Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming.
- The **New York State Education Department Liberty Partnership Program** – started with the help of parents, schools and institutions of higher education to reduce New York's dropout rate – provides leadership and resources to help at-risk students succeed academically. The department will establish all 57 program sites as Communities of Promise by 2001.
- **Phi Theta Kappa**, an honors society for students attending two-year colleges, encourages its 1,200 chapters to become Chapters of Promise by adopting service projects that will help more than 20,000 children.
- **Project HEALTH** unites the creative energies of undergraduates from Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the expert knowledge of physicians at Boston Medical Center and the first-hand experiences of families to interrupt the well-established link between poverty and poor health. It develops service programs that improve the health and development of inner-city children and their families, and is being replicated in five additional cities, including New York and Providence, R.I.
- The **University of Pennsylvania** has provided health education to more than 10,000 children, and administered 6,518 dental screening and/or education to children at 95 sites throughout Philadelphia.
- The **University of Southern California** is engaging its students, faculty and staff to provide resources to 8,000 children and youth through the *Family of Five Schools* program. Among its many activities, the school recruited 654 *Kid Watch* volunteers to keep an eye on children and youth as they walked between home, school, educational, recreational and cultural sites; conducted language and cultural classes to nearly 1,000 students in first through fifth grade; provided a neighborhood outreach grant that helped create an arts education program for 1,800 students; and sponsored a community cleanup project that removed 163,052 square feet of graffiti from the walls of five Los Angeles schools.

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Higher Education Commitment Makers Working With America's Promise

Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity
American Association of Community Colleges
Anderson College
Bonner Foundation
Calhoun Community College
Campus Compact
Campus Outreach Opportunity League
Chicago State University
DePauw University
Eastern Kentucky University
Florida Atlantic University
Florida State University
The George Washington University
Howard University
Lawson State Community College
Mars Hill College
Milligan College
Millikin University
Morehouse College
National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education
Native Vision – Johns Hopkins University Center for American Indian Health
New York State Education Department – Liberty Partnerships Program
Ohio Dominican College
The Ohio State University
Phi Theta Kappa
Portland State University
Project HEALTH
Steering Committee of College and University Presidents
Trinity College
University of Alabama - Huntsville
University of Denver
University of Houston - Downtown
University of Kansas Medical Center
University of Notre Dame
University of Notre Dame Alumni Association
University of Pennsylvania
University of Southern California
Virginia College Dream Foundation
Yakima Valley Community College

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ASSOCIATIONS

America's Promise counts 36 national associations among its nearly 500 Commitment Makers. Collectively, they represent 18 million employees in 30 industries located in all 50 states, and the numbers continue to grow.

Associations, with their hundreds of affiliates and thousands of members, are mobilizing entire industries to help youth. They provide young people with more job shadowing, internships, scholarships, career counseling, after-school programs, mentors and community service opportunities. They are making the mission of America's promise central to their large networks, bringing to bear the critical mass needed in this youth movement. These are just a few examples of how associations are fulfilling their commitments to America's youth.

- The **African American Visual Arts Association** recruited 100 professional artists to train students in a one-year course that develops art skills and shows students how to present and market their work. In addition, more than 2,700 youth attended other hands-on workshops during 1999.
- Two years ago, the **American Bankers Association** committed 1,000 of its member banks to develop programs to help young people. To date, nearly 2,000 banks with 15,000 branches are helping children and youth in 10,000 communities across the country.
- The **American Hotel & Motel Association** and the **National Restaurant Association**, through their **Hospitality Business Alliance**, are using internships, job shadowing, adopted schools and their respective state associations to reach 1 million children and youth in more than 150 cities.
- Through its \$10 million *100 Parks, 100 Years* program, the **American Society of Landscape Architects** donated time, talent and materials to design and build 105 new parks and open spaces that will be safe places for children. The group has extended its commitment and will design and build five new parks nationwide every year, beginning in 2000.
- The **Envelope Manufacturers Association Foundation for Paper-Based Communications** uses *Classroom in a Can* to provide five hands-on lessons about history, communications, geography, culture and vocabulary to elementary schools. The program is the result of a partnership with the **National Postal Museum of the Smithsonian Institution**, the **U.S. Postal Service** and **Atlantic Envelope**.
- The **John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts** in Washington, D.C., introduces 70,000 public school students to the arts by providing guides, tickets and transportation to performances.
- The **National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics** give five \$10,000 scholarships annually to minority students who intend to pursue a graduate degree in athletics administration.
- The **National Society of Collegiate Scholars** developed a national program, *Planning for College Success*. Its members mentor seventh graders and encourage them to think about attending college.
- The **Public Relations Society of America** is developing a new program, *KIDS – Kids in a Drug-Free Society*, that will help parents talk to their children about at-risk behavior. A pilot program is being expanded to 13,000 employees working for 50 companies in five cities.
- More than 170 members of the **Roller Skating Association International** open their skating rinks to provide mentors, a safe place to go after school, community service opportunities and marketable skills for 1,000 children and youth in almost every state.
- The **U.S. Chamber of Commerce** is encouraging its 3 million member businesses to teach youth marketable skills by hiring one summer intern and participating in *Groundhog Job Shadow Day*.

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Association Commitment Makers Working With America's Promise

The AED Foundation
African American Visual Arts Association
American Advertising Federation
American Association of Homes & Services for the Aging
American Association of Museums
American Bankers Association
American Booksellers Association
American Financial Services Association
American Forest and Paper Association
American Hospital Association
American Hotel & Motel Association
American Library Association
American Medical Association
American Society of Association Executives
American Society of Landscape Architects
American Trucking Associations
Chicago Association of Direct Marketing
Congressional Award Foundation
The Envelope Manufacturers Association Foundation
Hollywood Radio & Television Society
Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans, Inc.
Hospitality Business Alliance
Museum of Modern Art
National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics
National Association of Stock Plan Professionals
National Grocers Association
National Postal Museum
National Restaurant Association Education Foundation
National Retail Federation
National Selected Morticians
The National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Public Relations Society of America
Roller Skating Association International
Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association
Telephone Pioneers of America
U. S. Chamber of Commerce

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PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Public officials use the Five Promises as a common framework to help young people. They use their leadership positions, public platforms and political power to generate new funding, increase volunteer and other resources to mobilize both the private and public sectors to support young people. Officials can use their executive powers to build consensus and new commitments from individuals and organizations, while fostering and supporting legislation. These are just a few examples of how state and local public officials are fulfilling the promise they have made to America's youth.

- Boise, Idaho **Mayor Brent Coles** is working with a public awareness coalition of media members to develop and air public service announcements and publish a new bi-weekly newspaper column and youth page.
- Fort Smith, Ark., **Mayor Ray Baker** is providing free city transportation to safe after-school activities. The city also has a new family center, and tutors 250 children each week through *America Reads*.
- At the urging of Killeen, Texas, **Mayor Fred Latham**, the Greater Fort Hood Area Association of Realtors provides mentors, tutors and other resources for all of the elementary schools in three towns.
- **Gov. Angus King Jr.** and **First Lady Mary Herman** of Maine expanded the *Communities for Children* program in 57 localities and created a Web-based Maine Promise Book, a compilation of 342 state and local commitments of resources, people, time and money available to help communities fulfill the Five Promises.
- Under **Gov. Parris Glendening** and **Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend**, more than half of the counties in Maryland have established Communities or Sites of Promise to coordinate and increase access to youth services.
- Michigan **First Lady Michelle Engler** and her service commission helped form 24 community youth coalitions; 11 new AmeriCorps*VISTA members in Head Start programs recruited more than 800 new caring adults and volunteers. A \$3 million Promise Endowment Fund will support youth services in perpetuity in Saginaw, and an annual utility company commitment of \$50,000 will help organizations whose employee volunteers fulfill the Five Promises.
- Under North Carolina's Promise, **Gov. James Hunt** added 15 AmeriCorps members to mentoring programs in the juvenile justice system and tapped diverse sites, from schools to shopping malls, for their facilities, personnel and other resources to coordinate services for young people in all 100 counties of the state. State employees also receive 36 hours paid leave annually to mentor in schools.
- Texas **Gov. and First Lady George W. Bush** have recruited more than 25 Communities of Promise, secured more than a dozen major corporate commitments and, with country singer Lyle Lovett, have launched an unprecedented public awareness and participation campaign.
- West Virginia's Cabinet on Children and Families, chaired by **Gov. and First Lady Cecil Underwood**, helped plan 46 county youth summits and start or expand 919 programs. Other model initiatives from Bell Atlantic, the Bankers Association of West Virginia and a poster campaign to promote youth-serving hubs called *Promising Places* helped the state's children.
- Wisconsin **First Lady Sue Anne Thompson** and a state legislator championed legislation that provides \$400,000 in mini-grants for community coalitions fulfilling the Five Promises for more than 44,500 youth.



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COMMUNITIES OF PROMISE

The more support young people receive from their community, the more likely they are to lead successful lives. Research confirms this finding, but it also reveals that too few youth receive this support. Through America's Promise –The Alliance for Youth, led by General Colin L. Powell, USA (Ret), nearly 500 communities have committed to fulfilling Five Promises for youth: caring adults, safe places, a healthy start and future, marketable skills and opportunities to give back to the community.

WHAT IS A COMMUNITY OF PROMISE?

A Community of Promise is a town, city or county that commits to fulfilling all Five Promises for local youth. In order to achieve each one, a Community of Promise:

- **Mobilizes locally:** Nearly 500 communities across the nation have united to fulfill the Five Promises for young people. These communities have formed diverse grassroots coalitions encompassing the private, public and not-for-profit sectors. By working together, communities generate more resources for youth.
- **Collaborates:** A Community of Promise mobilizes by collaborating among all sectors of the community — corporations, not-for-profits, youth, elected officials, schools, churches, synagogues and other partners from the public and private sectors. Collaboration increases the scale and impact of youth initiatives by more efficiently channeling resources.
- **Leverages resources:** Each partner provides essential resources to community efforts, such as volunteers, funds, equipment, consulting expertise, facilities, and connections with other groups and individuals.
- **Builds on each promise:** The promises have a cumulative impact: Youth fare better when all Five Promises are fulfilled than when only one or two are fulfilled. And when the lives of all local youth are transformed in this way, the entire community grows stronger.

Organizations and citizens can help form Communities of Promise by contacting America's Promise at 1-888-55-YOUTH or visiting our Web site at www.americaspromise.org; AOL Keyword: America's Promise.

PLAN FOR SUCCESS

Communities of Promise develop action plans that include seven steps for mobilizing neighborhoods and communities:

- **Build an energized team:** The team should include local officials, youth, not-for-profits, schools and others who understand the needs of local youth and can tap community resources.
- **Establish a lead contact and community home:** These serve as focal points for planning, sharing information within the leadership team and communicating to the community at large.
- **Identify youth needs:** Determining how many local young people need each of the Five Promises is essential, as well as deciding what partners, programs and resources will fulfill each promise.



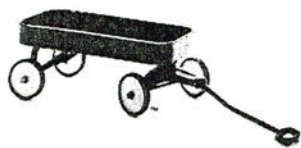
Measurable goals should be set, including timelines. Partners must also commit to the number of youth who will be reached.

- ***Secure specific commitments from all local sectors:*** This may mean creating new programs or expanding existing ones. Commitments should be specific, measurable and targeted to each of the Five Promises.
- ***Connect young people:*** The community's resources must be matched to youth needs. One strategy is to identify or develop designated places where youth initiatives can take place. They might be schools, churches or synagogues, youth clubs, community centers or other sites where services can be delivered.
- ***Build public interest:*** Initiatives can be promoted locally in a strategic manner. In order to garner support, hold periodic summits, generate news coverage, enlist local media as Community of Promise partners, and use America's Promise support material such as the Red Wagon logo.
- ***Track results:*** Show results by publicizing how well the Community of Promise fulfills the Five Promises to local youth overall; also highlight the specific achievements of and impact on individual youths.

OUR PARTNERS RESPOND

Communities of Promise throughout the nation are collaborating creatively to change the lives of their young people. *For example:*

- ***Campbell County, Tenn.: Campbell County's Promise*** is connecting 1,000 youth with one or more of the Five Promises. Most recently, for example, a Kiwanis Club was founded, as well as a Kiwanis Key Club in an area high school with 40 charter members. The Community Friends Mentoring Program began with 20 mentors in 1998 and now offers nearly 200 mentors for local youth. On "Make a Difference Day" in 1999 a health and nutrition fair featured a large food group pyramid in a Jacksboro parking lot, with 3,740 young people collecting food for the local Food Life Services food bank.
- ***Sioux Falls, S.D.: Sioux Falls Promise*** has been involved in creating and expanding 30 youth programs. In one program, *Project Healthy Neighborhoods*, several local private and public groups are collaborating to link young people with medical and other services. Sioux Falls and Minnehaha counties also are creating programs to provide resources for all Five Promises to youth in the juvenile justice system. Here, local youth play a large role, adding expertise and insights by working with the city council, mayor and the Sioux Falls director.



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Communities and States Working With America's Promise

Alabama

Alabama – Birmingham
Alabama – Decatur
Alabama – Huntsville/Madison County
Alabama – Mobile
Alabama – Selma

Alaska

Alaska – Anchorage
Alaska – Fairbanks

Arizona

Arizona – Gilbert
Arizona – Glendale
Arizona – Marana
Arizona – Phoenix
Arizona – Prescott
Arizona – Tempe
Arizona – Tucson

Arkansas

Arkansas – Atkins
Arkansas – Baxter County
Arkansas – Conway
Arkansas – Fort Smith
Arkansas – Little Rock
Arkansas – Mississippi County
Arkansas – Pine Bluff
Arkansas – Pope County
Arkansas – Sharp County
Arkansas – Texarkana
Arkansas – Trumann

California

California – Coachella Valley
California – Escondido
California – Fresno
California – Humboldt County
California – La Habra
California – Livermore
California – Long Beach
California – Mountain View
California – Napa Valley
California – Orange County/Santa Ana
California – Pomona
California – Riverside
California – Rohnert Park

California – Sacramento

California – San Bernardino

California – San Diego County

California – San Francisco

California – San Joaquin Valley

California – San Pedro

California – Silicon Valley

Colorado

Colorado – Brighton
Colorado – Mesa County/Grand Junction

Connecticut

Connecticut – Bridgeport
Connecticut – Greater New Haven
Connecticut – Greenwich
Connecticut – Lower Naugatuck Valley
Connecticut – Milford
Connecticut – Southwestern Fairfield County
Connecticut – Waterbury

Delaware

Delaware – Wilmington

Florida

Florida – Boca Raton
Florida – Fort Meade
Florida – Ft. Lauderdale
Florida – Jacksonville
Florida – Martin Memorial A.M.E. Church
Florida – Miami/Dade County
Florida – Orlando
Florida – Pensacola
Florida – Pinellas County/St. Petersburg
Florida – Polk County
Florida – St. Johns County
Florida – Tallahassee/Leon County
Florida – Tampa/Hillsborough County
Florida – Volusia/Flagler Counties

Georgia

Georgia – Athens–Clarke County
Georgia – Atlanta
Georgia – Macon
Georgia – Savannah & Chatham County

Hawaii

Idaho

Idaho – Bannock County
Idaho – Boise
Idaho – Bovill/Eastern Latah County
Idaho – Coeur d' Alene
Idaho – Moscow

Illinois

Illinois – Adams County
Illinois – Champaign
Illinois – Chicago
Illinois – Franklin/Jefferson Neighborhood
Illinois – Green Oaks
Illinois – Harrisburg
Illinois – Lincoln/Logan County
Illinois – Peoria
Illinois – Rock Island
Illinois – Rockford
Illinois – Springfield
Illinois – Tazwell County
Illinois – Wilmington

Indiana

Indiana – Columbus
Indiana – Elkhart
Indiana – Fort Wayne
Indiana – Indianapolis

Iowa

Iowa – Cedar Rapids
Iowa – Des Moines
Iowa – Dickinson County
Iowa – Muscatine
Iowa – Page County
Iowa – Waterloo/Cedar Valley

Kansas

Kansas – Arkansas City
Kansas – Kansas City
Kansas – Liberal
Kansas – Ottawa
Kansas – Topeka
Kansas – Wichita

Kentucky

Kentucky – LaRue County
Kentucky – Lexington–Fayette County
Kentucky – Livermore/Island
Kentucky – Louisville
Kentucky – Oldham County

Louisiana

Louisiana – Ascension Parish
Louisiana – Baton Rouge
Louisiana – Jefferson Parish

Louisiana – Lake Charles/Calcasieu Parish
Louisiana – Monroe/Northeast Louisiana
Louisiana – New Orleans
Louisiana – Northwest Louisiana
Louisiana – Terrebonne Parish

Maine

Maine – Aroostook County
Maine – Arundel
Maine – Augusta
Maine – Bangor
Maine – Belfast
Maine – Cape Elizabeth
Maine – Gardiner
Maine – Greater Portland
Maine – Lewiston/Auburn
Maine – Lubec
Maine – Orono
Maine – Rangeley
Maine – School Administrative District #58
Maine – Waterville
Maine – Winthrop
Maine – York

Maryland

Maryland – Baltimore
Maryland – Calvert County
Maryland – Dorchester County
Maryland – Frederick
Maryland – Garrett County
Maryland – Howard County
Maryland – Muncaster
Maryland – Queen Anne's County
Maryland – Salisbury
Maryland – Somerset County
Maryland – Talbot County

Massachusetts

Massachusetts – Agawam
Massachusetts – Beverly
Massachusetts – Boston
Massachusetts – Brockton
Massachusetts – Holyoke
Massachusetts – Lynn
Massachusetts – Malden
Massachusetts – Pittsfield
Massachusetts – Springfield
Massachusetts – Worcester

Michigan

Michigan – Battle Creek/Calhoun County
Michigan – Capital Area
Michigan – Chippewa

Michigan – Delta and Menominee Counties
Michigan – Detroit
Michigan – Dickinson–Iron Mountain
Michigan – Flint/Genesee County
Michigan – Grand Rapids
Michigan – Isabella County
Michigan – Jackson County
Michigan – Kalamazoo
Michigan – Kalkaska
Michigan – Luce County
Michigan – Mackinac County
Michigan – Marquette/Alger County
Michigan – Montcalm
Michigan – Montmorency/Alpena Counties
Michigan – Muskegon
Michigan – Saginaw
Michigan – Sault St. Marie Tribe
Michigan – Southfield
Michigan – St. Clair County
Michigan – St. Joseph

Minnesota

Minnesota – Alexandria
Minnesota – Barnesville
Minnesota – Bemidji
Minnesota – Bloominton
Minnesota – Blue Earth
Minnesota – Bovey/Coleraine
Minnesota – Burnsville
Minnesota – Chisholm
Minnesota – Crookston
Minnesota – Duluth
Minnesota – Eagan
Minnesota – Esko
Minnesota – Fairmont
Minnesota – Faribault
Minnesota – Fergus Falls
Minnesota – Floodwood
Minnesota – Fosston
Minnesota – Frogtown (St. Paul)
Minnesota – Greater Saginaw
Minnesota – Hermantown
Minnesota – Hibbing
Minnesota – International Falls
Minnesota – Lyndale
Minnesota – Medford
Minnesota – Minneapolis
Minnesota – Moorhead
Minnesota – Nashwauk
Minnesota – New Brighton
Minnesota – Northome

Minnesota – Phillips Neighborhood
Minnesota – Rosemount
Minnesota – Silver Bay
Minnesota – South St. Paul
Minnesota – St. Paul
Minnesota – Traverse County
Minnesota – Two Harbors
Minnesota – Worthington

Mississippi

Mississippi – Bolivar County
Mississippi – Tupelo
Mississippi – Washington County

Missouri

Missouri – Dunklin County/Kennett City
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New Jersey – Newark Schools of Promise
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West Virginia – Hardy County
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West Virginia – Lewis County
West Virginia – Lincoln County
West Virginia – Logan County
West Virginia – Marion County
West Virginia – Marshall County
West Virginia – Mason County
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West Virginia – Summers County
West Virginia – Taylor County
West Virginia – Tucker County
West Virginia – Tyler County
West Virginia – Upshur County
West Virginia – Webster County
West Virginia – Wetzel County
West Virginia – Wirt County
West Virginia – Wood County
West Virginia – Wyoming County

Wisconsin

Wisconsin – Dane County
Wisconsin – Fox Valley/Fox Cities
Wisconsin – Green Bay/Brown County
Wisconsin – Manitowoc County
Wisconsin – Oneida County
Wisconsin – Volunteer Center of East Central

Wisconsin

Wisconsin – Waukesha
Wisconsin – Wood County

Wyoming

Wyoming – Sheridan

AMERICA'S PROMISE

THE ALLIANCE FOR YOUTH®

NATIONAL COMMITMENTS

The more support young people receive from their community, the more likely they are to lead successful lives. Research confirms this finding, but it also reveals that too few youth receive this support. Through America's Promise –The Alliance for Youth, led by General Colin L. Powell, USA (Ret), around 500 national organizations have committed to fulfilling Five Promises for youth: caring adults, safe places, a healthy start and future, marketable skills and opportunities to give back to the community.

WHAT IS A NATIONAL COMMITMENT?

A commitment is a pledge by an organization to develop and implement large-scale national youth initiatives that fulfill one or more of the Five Promises. The organization — or Commitment Maker — agrees to launch new youth initiatives or expand existing ones, and holds itself accountable by measuring progress against specific goals. Though national in scope, these commitments fulfill the Five Promises for young people at the community level by:

- **Spanning all sectors:** National organizations spanning all sectors of society have made commitments to America's Promise. These partners include corporations, not-for-profits, associations, communities of faith, federal agencies, cultural institutions, and colleges and universities.
- **Collaborating:** Many Commitment Makers expand the scale and impact of their initiatives by collaborating with other organizations, including national groups, state and local organizations, and for-profits and not-for-profits.
- **Local Partnering:** When fulfilling their commitments to kids, Commitment Makers generally work through their branches, members, affiliates and other local youth-serving organizations that know kids by name.

There are important roles for organizations and individual citizens to play. Join this national youth movement by calling 1-888-55-YOUTH.

MAKING A NATIONAL COMMITMENT

To make a commitment, a national organization submits a plan to America's Promise, outlining how the group will fulfill or partner with others to fulfill one or all of the Five Promises. A commitment meets five criteria:

- **Fulfills the Five Promises:** The commitment will reach young people by launching or expanding initiatives related to one or more of the Five Promises.
- **Reaches children and young people:** Programs fulfill the Five Promises to benefit youth.



- **Measures outcomes:** Program outcomes should be easily measurable and definable, including timetable, locations and how many young people the initiative will reach.
- **Delivers alone or in partnership:** The organization itself will fulfill the commitment, often in collaboration with other groups.
- **Expands or creates programs:** The commitment will comprise a new program or expand an existing one.

OUR PARTNERS RESPOND

America's Promise partners are launching thousands of youth initiatives throughout the nation. *For example:*

Corporations

- **The Pillsbury Company** is collaborating with **Big Brothers Big Sisters of America** and **Boys & Girls Clubs of America** to recruit adult mentors and provide young people safe places for numerous youth programs through its *Up 2 Us* program.

Associations

- **The American Bankers Association** has recruited 2,000 member banks throughout the United States to fulfill all Five Promises. To date, its members have reached 1.5 million youth in 3,000 communities through a diverse array of programs.

Not-for-profits

- **A World Fit for Kids!** is steering more than 2,000 inner-city teens in several cities away from gangs, drugs and delinquency by training them as coaches, mentors and role models for younger children.

Colleges and Universities

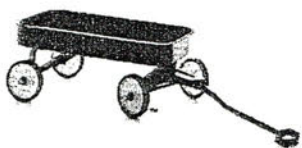
- Through *ProjectHEALTH*, **Harvard** and **MIT** are linking their undergraduates with pediatricians and other adult mentors to provide nearly 2,500 inner-city youth and their families essential health services, after-school tutoring and community service projects in several cities.

Communities of Faith

- The **National Federation of Catholic Youth Ministry** is working to make 2,000 churches "youth-friendly," helping them develop year-round youth programs centered on the Five Promises.

Federal Agencies

- **U.S. Department of Transportation** employees are working hand in hand with 1 million students to educate them about careers in transportation and the importance of math and science skills in those jobs.



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Commitment Makers Working With America's Promise

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3Com Corporation	AmeriCorps Alums
A World Fit For Kids!	AMVETS
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 Do Something
 Eastern Kentucky University
 Eastman Chemical Company
 Edelman Public Relations Worldwide
 EduCap Inc.
 Elderhostel
 Eli Lilly and Company
 Emerging Young Leaders

Enron
 Entertainment Coalition for Education
 Envelope Manufacturers Association Foundation
 Environmental Protection Agency
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 ETEEN LTD, Inc.
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 National Service
 Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America
 GTECH Corporation
 H & R Block
 Habitat for Humanity International
 Hallmark Cards
 Hasbro, Inc.
 HealthSouth
 Hecht's Strawbridge's
 Hewlett-Packard Company
 HIGHMARK/Western PA Caring Foundation
 for Children
 Hillel - The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life
 Hollywood Radio & Television Society
 The Home Depot
 Honeywell, Inc.

HOPE for Kids
 Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished
 Americans, Inc.
 Hospitality Business Alliance
 Houston READ Commission
 Howard Johnson International, Inc.
 Howard University
 Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership
 Humana Inc.
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 National Grocers Association
 National Head Start Association
 National Institute for Literacy
 National Interfaith Hospitality Network
 National Jewish Coalition for Literacy
 National Job Corps Association

National Mentoring Partnership
 National Peer Ministry Training Center
 National Postal Museum
 National PTA
 National Restaurant Association
 National Retail Federation
 National Retired Teachers Association
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POWELL MEETING Q&A

Q: Why was the President meeting with General Powell today?

The President met with General Powell to receive the America's Promise *Report to the Nation 2000* and to discuss sending letters to all college and university presidents to encourage them to use more Federal work-study funds on community service.

Q: What is America's Promise?

America's Promise, led by General Powell, was founded after the 1997 President's Summit for America's Future, which challenged all Americans to make improving the lives of our youth a national priority. Specifically, the organization calls on the country to provide fundamental resources, known as the Five Promises, for children: ongoing relationships with caring adults, safe places with structured activities during non-school hours, healthy start and future, marketable skills through effective education, and opportunities to give back through community service.

Q: Does the report show an increase in community commitments to young people?

Yes. All fifty States and over 500 communities have joined with hundreds of business partners, community groups, faith based organizations, government partners, and public officials to make service to youth a number one priority.

Dynamic changes are happening in our communities as a result – businesses are providing their employees with paid time off to mentor, tutor and coach young people; schools, community organizations, and faith based organizations are joining hands to provide young people with enriching afterschool opportunities; community health partners are working together to make sure that young people and their families are learning about healthy lifestyles, getting medical and dental checkups, and receiving free eyeglasses and immunizations; colleges and universities are partnering with schools to provide programs for youth that are gateways to higher education; and, young people are taking action by participating in community service to be active partners in their own development.

Q: Why are the President and General Powell sending letters to colleges and universities?

Although many colleges and universities have incorporated community service into their programs -- for example, more than 1,000 campuses are participating in the America Reads and America Counts challenges, employing Work Study students to tutor children on the basics of reading and mathematics -- this component is not always emphasized as it should be. Despite the President and Secretary Riley's efforts making it easier to direct work-study funding to community service, only about 10 percent of such funds support

service by students.

The President and General Powell know that more can be done and are sending the letters to encourage colleges and universities to use more of the Federal work-study resources to provide students with a greater sense of social responsibility and ensure that more and more children and youth in the surrounding communities have the mentors and tutors they need.

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GENERAL COLIN L. POWELL, USA (RET)

General Colin L. Powell, USA (Ret), is the author of his best-selling autobiography, *My American Journey*, which traces his life from his birth to immigrant Jamaican parents in Harlem, to his role in advising this country's three most recent chief executives, Presidents Reagan, Bush and Clinton.

General Powell was a professional soldier for 35 years, during which time he held myriad command and staff positions. His last assignment, from October 1, 1989 to September 30, 1993, was as the twelfth Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the highest military position in the Department of Defense. During this time he oversaw 28 crises including Operation Desert Storm in the victorious 1991 Persian Gulf War.

General Powell was born in New York City on April 5, 1937, and was raised in the South Bronx. His parents, Luther and Maud Powell, immigrated to the United States from Jamaica. General Powell was educated in the New York City public schools, graduating from Morris High School and the City College of New York (CCNY), where he earned a bachelor's degree in geology. He also participated in ROTC at CCNY and received a commission as an Army second lieutenant upon graduation in June 1958. His further academic achievements include a Master of Business Administration degree from George Washington University.

General Powell is the recipient of numerous U.S. military awards and decorations including the Defense Distinguished Service Medal (with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters), the Army Distinguished Service Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, and the Purple Heart. The governments of Argentina, Bahrain, Brazil, Canada, Chile, France, Germany, Greece, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Kuwait, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Tunisia, the United Kingdom, and Venezuela have also decorated him.

General Powell's civilian awards include two Presidential Medals of Freedom, the President's Citizens Medal, the Congressional Gold Medal, the Secretary of State Distinguished Service Medal, and the Secretary of Energy Distinguished Service Medal. He is also the recipient of an honorary knighthood (Knight Commander of the Bath) bestowed by H.M. Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain.

In April 1997, General Powell chaired the Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia. Since then he has been serving as chairman of America's Promise – The Alliance for Youth, the national crusade aimed at building and strengthening the character and competence of children and young people. General Powell, through his work with America's Promise, is dedicated to the fulfillment of Five Promises necessary for all children to become successful adults: ongoing relationships with a caring adult; safe places with structured activities during non-school hours; a healthy start; marketable skills through effective education; and opportunities to give back through community service. The Five Promises have been endorsed by every living U.S. President.

Among his many activities, he is a member of the Board of Trustees of Howard University and a member of the Board of Directors of the United Negro College Fund. The General also serves on the Board of Governors of The Boys & Girls Clubs of America and is a member of the Advisory Board of the Children's Health Fund. He is also on the board of directors of America Online.

General Powell is married to the former Alma Vivian Johnson of Birmingham, Alabama. The Powell family includes son Michael; daughters, Linda and Anne; daughter-in-law Jane, and grandsons Jeffrey and Bryan.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 25, 2000

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May 25, 2000

Dear Friend:

Thank you for participating in the Federal Work Study Program. This worthwhile program is helping millions of Americans obtain the education and skills that will enable them to compete and thrive in the 21st century.

An important aspect of the program is community service. As you may know, in addition to providing students with the means to finance their education, the Federal Work Study program was created to encourage college students to participate in service activities and to instill in them a sense of social responsibility.

Although many colleges and universities have incorporated community service into their programs -- for example, more than 1,000 campuses are participating in the America Reads and America Counts challenges, employing Work Study students to tutor children on the basics of reading and mathematics -- this component is not always emphasized as it should be. Despite Secretary Riley's and my efforts making it easier to direct Work Study funding to community service, only about 10 percent of such funds support service by students.

In the past, our nation's institutions of higher education have served as civic leaders, playing a critical role in strengthening our nation and communities. As we stand at the dawn of a new century, I call on you to renew this long-standing tradition; and as you begin preparations for the next school year, I challenge you to create service opportunities for your students by dedicating a greater portion of your Federal Work Study funds toward community service.

I thank you for all that you have already done, and I look forward to your participation in this effort to strengthen our communities and empower our young people.

William J. Clinton

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Dear President _____:

President Clinton has written you and I join him in enlisting your support in a very important endeavor – the well being of our Nation's young people.

Three years ago at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future held in Philadelphia, all the living Presidents of the United States and thousands of other national leaders pledged to harness the power of volunteerism in the service of our Nation's most important resource, our youth. The organization I chair, America's Promise – The Alliance for Youth, was born at the 1997 Presidents' Summit, and it continues today mobilizing communities, individuals, organizations, and institutions to make five key promises to every youngster: an ongoing relationship with a caring adult; a safe place with structured activities during non-school hours; a healthy start, a marketable skill through effective education; and an opportunity to give back through community service.

Colleges and universities can play a crucial role in this movement. Actually, many have already enlisted in our crusade by becoming Colleges and Universities of Promise. With that pledge they make a commitment to keep the five promises to young people in their communities.

One very substantial way you can contribute is by using the Federal College Work Study Program to enable hundreds of thousands of college students to serve in the communities where they study. By being tutors or mentors, or by working with local schools and youth-service organizations, college students can make a tangible difference in the lives of young children. I can attest that there are thousands more nonprofit organizations and community groups serving young children and youth that would benefit profoundly from the energy and idealism of your students.

In that spirit, President Clinton is asking you to commit a greater share of your work study assignments to community service. I second the President's request and encourage you to work toward a goal of dedicating a greater and greater portion of your Federal College Work Study funds each year to community service. Institutions of higher learning have always been leaders in the life of our nation. I hope you will seize this opportunity to demonstrate that leadership again.

Please join in this effort. Help us to keep America's Promise. Thank you and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Gen. Colin Powell

AmeriCorps Promise Fellows

Fellow: Donna Moniot
Organization: Youth Service America

Donna Moniot, 54, is an AmeriCorps Promise Fellow serving with Youth Service America's Fund for Social Entrepreneurs, a program that provides support for young social entrepreneurs who promote youth service in their communities. Ms. Moniot is writing a best practices report on the work of fourteen entrepreneurs that will serve as a resource to others around the country, and she provides technical assistance to young social entrepreneurs on an as-needed basis.

Fellow: Rafiq Abdus-Sabur
Organization: National League of Cities

Rafiq Abdus-Sabur, 23, is an AmeriCorps Promise Fellow serving with the Institute for Youth, Education, and Families at the National League of Cities. As a Fellow, Mr. Abdus-Sabur advocates for and assists city governments in the establishment of Communities of Promise and increased programs for youth in general. He is responsible for the collection, analysis, classification, and dissemination of information about programs concerning children, youth, and families in cities across the nation and coordinates closely with Fellows serving at four NLC affiliates in Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, and Kentucky. Mr. Abdus-Sabur also provides support for NLC's Youth Advisory Board, which is responsible for advising NLC and its Institute for Youth, Education, and Families on how better to serve youth, and for taking the initiative in empowering youth in their own communities.

Mr. Abdus-Sabur is a senior undergraduate student at Howard University double majoring in Biology and Psychology. In the past, he has initiated mentoring programs at Cesar Chavez Charter School for Public Policy as well as Gage Eckington Elementary School.



AmeriCorps Promise Fellows

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"Since America's Promise began a nationwide movement to help improve the lives of our nation's youth following the Presidents'

Summit, the Corporation for National Service has played a key role in providing the resources needed for young people to lead productive lives. The AmeriCorps Promise Fellowships will create new leaders dedicated to service, committing their time, talent, and treasure to make a contribution—their own promise to America's youth."

— General Colin Powell, Chairman,
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"To help millions of young people achieve their full potential in life, we need a cadre of full-time leaders who can mobilize volunteers and direct efforts where they're most needed. These new troops for General Powell's army will help states and communities improve the lives of children and youth most in need."

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- caring adults in their lives as parents, mentors, tutors, and coaches;
- safe places with structured activities in which to learn and grow;
- a healthy start and a healthy future;
- an effective education that equips them with marketable skills; and
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Drawn from many walks of life, including academia, business, the military, and the service field, AmeriCorps Promise Fellows serve with national, state, and local non-profit organizations—developing and coordinating large-scale activities intended to support children and youth. As an example, AmeriCorps Promise Fellows may:

- lead efforts to recruit and mobilize volunteers as part of a regional after-school tutoring program;
- coordinate city wide or statewide youth leadership initiatives;
- develop partnerships between private sector organizations and projects supporting children and youth; or
- design and develop long-term community service projects.

In exchange for their year of service, AmeriCorps Promise Fellows receive extensive professional development training, a living allowance of \$13,000, and an education award of \$4,725 that can be used to finance higher education or help pay off student loans.

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Florida

In Miami, an AmeriCorps Promise Fellow serving with Hope for Kids provides crucial support for the KidCare Outreach program, an effort to educate potentially eligible families about the availability of CHIP and Medicaid health coverage for their children. The AmeriCorps Promise Fellow represented HOPE for Kids with the KidCare Coalition, managed outreach activities, and assisted in volunteer recruitment and training. With the support of the AmeriCorps Promise Fellow, KidCare Outreach has surpassed its original goal of contacting 1,500 families and completing 250 applications for CHIP or Medicaid. In 1999, 4,045 uninsured children were contacted and 2,173 were actually enrolled in CHIP or Medicaid, a nearly 54% successful enrollment rate.

New York

An AmeriCorps Promise Fellow (placed by the Points of Light Foundation) serves at the United Way of Greater Rochester Volunteer Resources coordinating Greater Rochester's Promise. The Fellow, a retired human resources executive from Eastman Kodak, has helped the volunteer center develop an early literacy program where middle school students read to and mentor preschool-aged children. The program operates in 19 sites and serves 194 children in low-income communities. The United Way of Greater Rochester Volunteer Resources has also been awarded a VISTA member to manage the new literacy program. With his human resources expertise, the Fellow re-tooled the volunteer center's volunteer interviewing and matching process. Since then, volunteer placement has increased 17%.

Mississippi

In Tupelo, Mississippi, an AmeriCorps Promise Fellow coordinates the county's CATCH Kids program, a school-based health care delivery system. The Fellow coordinates volunteers, promotes parent participation and conducts community outreach. Since the CATCH Kids program started in September 1998, over 700 children have been served. In August 1999 alone, CATCH Kid's Monday night clinic assisted 85 patients with immunizations.

Also in Tupelo, Mississippi, a Fellow serving at the Tupelo Volunteer Center has strengthened the capacity of the organization to provide volunteers for community-based projects by establishing a database of prospective volunteers. Through newspaper ads, public speaking and other community outreach, the Fellow identified over 600 individuals who may volunteer to serve.

West Virginia

In Ohio County, West Virginia, an AmeriCorps Promise Fellow led community efforts to offer afternoon summer programming. The Fellow developed the Kidsafe summer program at two parks. Working with a team of community partners, the Fellow coordinated volunteers, activities, and other support needed to operate the Kidsafe program. This program filled a vital need for afternoon programming to fill the gap between an existing morning program and the end of the workday for many parents. The Kidsafe program engaged 60 volunteers and provided 66 children with a safe, supervised place to spend summer afternoons.

An AmeriCorps Promise Fellow in Pleasants County, West Virginia, assisted community leaders in establishing a new Boys and Girls Club to provide young people with mentoring, tutoring and a safe place to go after school. The Fellow conducted much of the startup activity required to launch this new initiative such as recruiting volunteers, developing youth programs and activities, creating membership applications, and promoting the club in the community. The new Boys and Girls Club opened in the fall of 1999. It now has over 100 members in first through eighth grades and is open Monday through Thursday from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Eleven AmeriCorps Promise Fellows placed in counties throughout West Virginia, including Doddridge, Pleasants, Ohio, Marion and Preston counties, are facilitating education and outreach to promote enrollment in the Children's Health Insurance Program. The Fellows conduct outreach activities such as distributing informational materials in schools, community centers, businesses and other public venues. They also help coordinate statewide CHIP Enrollment Day activities in their respective counties.

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CORPORATION
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TO: National Service Colleagues

FROM: Harris Wofford

DATE: May 23, 2000

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The next step on the House side will be the full House Appropriations Committee markup, and then the House vote. As usual, we do not expect funding for the Corporation to be restored in those actions.

The Senate VA-HUD subcommittee is scheduled to begin work in the middle of June, and we expect the final Senate bill will include funding for the Corporation's programs.

Ultimately, a House-Senate Conference will work out the differences between the two bills and seek a bill that the President will sign. As in the past, we expect that the Senate position on national service will prevail, and that the Corporation's programs will once again be funded. You will recall that Congress has increased the appropriations for national service programs in each of the last three years.

As you know, the Senior Corps and AmeriCorps*VISTA are funded from another appropriations bill -- the Labor-Health and Human Services bill. This bill has also moved through the House subcommittee. On the Senate side, both the subcommittee and the full Appropriations Committee have acted on the Labor-HHS bill. As the bill currently stands, each of the senior service programs -- Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions and RSVP -- will receive an increase, as will AmeriCorps*VISTA.

You will be interested in the attached press accounts of statements by House VA-HUD Subcommittee Chairman James Walsh (R-NY):

We will keep you posted as both appropriations bills make their way through the process.



Associated Press May 24, 2000

Subcommittee Chairman James Walsh, R-NY, said some of the cuts would be eased before the bill is enacted. These included its elimination of the AmeriCorps national service program, a Clinton initiative that Republicans try annually to cut, and its omissions of any projects for lawmakers' home districts. Last year, such projects totaled about \$800 million, aides said.

"This is just the first of many steps we will take in moving this bill forward," Walsh said, adding later, "The bill will have to have AmeriCorps money in it to be signed by the president."

Reuters May 24, 2000

After years of House Republicans tangling with Clinton over AmeriCorps, in which people who perform community services are rewarded with help toward college tuition, Walsh also said money for that program likely will be restored later.

"I expect the bill will have the AmeriCorps program by the time the president signs it," he told reporters.

Chronicle of Higher Education May 24, 2000

The House subcommittee continued what has become an annual tradition in recommending no money for the AmeriCorps program. The president asked for \$563.3-million for the program, which offers students vouchers of up to \$4,725 for college expenses in exchange for a year of community service. Mr. Walsh noted that it was the third year in a row that Republicans have recommended killing funds for the program.

Mr. Walsh, a former Peace Corps volunteer, said that he supports AmeriCorps, but that many of his Republican colleagues still bitterly oppose it. Nonetheless, Mr. Walsh predicted that money for the program would be restored as it has been in previous years. He said the president would not sign any spending bill that did not include funds for AmeriCorps.

The Wall Street Journal May 24, 2000

On the domestic front, the legislation picks an old fight with President Clinton by proposing to end funding for the AmeriCorps program.

The national service program is a signature initiative for Mr. Clinton – and a frequent target of GOP budget cutters. GOP Rep. James Walsh of New York, chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on housing and veterans affairs, said the cut reflects the will of a majority of House Republicans.

But he conceded that the election-year fight is in vain and that Congress likely will be forced to add the money back. "I'm a realist," Mr. Walsh said.

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Requester's Name/Contact Person:	Anne Bovard			
Requester's Office:	Cabinet Affairs			
Phone Extention:	x6 7072			

- * All information must be provided.
- * It is the requesting office's responsibility to contact WAVES to clear in the driver and all passengers in the car.
- * Management and Administration reserves the right to deny any request for appointment parking.

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REQUEST FOR PARKING

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENT on West Executive Avenue

THIS FORM MUST BE RECEIVED AT LEAST 2 HOURS IN ADVANCE
 or by 5:00 p.m. Friday for weekend parking.

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Name of Driver:	<u>Gen. Colin Powell, USA (Ret.)</u>				
Names of Passengers:	_____				

Reason Parking Needed:	<u>General Powell is meeting with the</u> <u>President.</u>				

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AmeriCorps Promise Fellows in Washington, DC

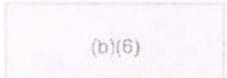
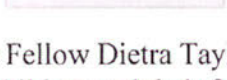
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donna@ysa.org
Age: 54
Race: white
DOB:
SSN: (b)(6)

Donna Moniot is an AmeriCorps Promise Fellow serving with Youth Service America's Fund for Social Entrepreneurs, a program that provides support for young social entrepreneurs who promote youth service in their communities. Ms. Moniot is writing a best practices report on the work of fourteen entrepreneurs that will serve as a resource to others around the country, and she provides technical assistance to young social entrepreneurs on an as-needed basis. Ms. Moniot is a white female, 54 years of age. She can be reached at donna@ysa.org or (202) 296-2992 x18.

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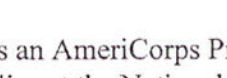
James Haefele is an AmeriCorps Promise Fellow serving with Youth Service America's SERVENet Ambassador program. The SERVENet Ambassador program is designed to get kids involved in service by mapping their communities, locating volunteer opportunities, and using technology to post those opportunities on SERVENet, an online volunteer clearinghouse and resource center. Mr. Haefele is a 29-year-old white male. He can be reached at jim@ysa.org or (202) 296-2992, x28.

Fellow: Dietra Taylor
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Race: African-American
DOB: 
SSN: 

AmeriCorps Promise Fellow Dietra Taylor serves with Heads Up, a local non-profit organization serving D.C. school children and their families with tutoring, mentoring, literacy and community service programs. Ms. Taylor helps coordinate the Heads Up mentoring program for 7th and 8th graders, which pairs college students from Howard, American and Georgetown Universities as mentors to students from Jefferson, Hine, Hart and Johnson Jr. high schools in the District. Ms. Taylor recruits participants in the program, assists with the weekly activities of the mentors and mentees, and acts as liaison between the mentors and the schools that the students attend.

Ms. Taylor is an African-American female, 32-years-old and a graduate student at Howard University. She can be reached at (202) 544-4468.

Fellow: Rafiq Abdus-Sabur
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Age: 23
Race: African-American
DOB: 
SSN: 

Rafiq Abdus-Sabur is an AmeriCorps Promise Fellow serving with the Institute for Youth, Education, and Families at the National League of Cities. As a Fellow, Mr. Abdus-Sabur advocates for and assists city governments in the establishment of Communities of Promise and increased programs for youth in general. He is responsible for the collection, analysis, classification, and dissemination of information about programs concerning children, youth, and families in cities across the nation and coordinates closely with Fellows serving at four NLC affiliates in Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, and Kentucky. Mr. Abdus-Sabur also provides support for NLC's Youth Advisory Board, which is responsible for advising NLC and its Institute for Youth, Education, and Families on how better to serve youth, and for taking the initiative in empowering youth in their own communities.

Mr. Abdus-Sabur is a senior undergraduate student at Howard University double majoring in Biology and Psychology. In the past, he has initiated mentoring programs at Cesar Chavez Charter School for Public Policy as well as Gage Eckington Elementary School. He can be reached at (202) 626-3135 or rpd4@nlc.org.

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To: Anne Bovaird

Fax Number: 456. 7067

Pages: 10 (including cover)

Date: 24 May 2000

Take a look at these documents and let me know if
I am moving in the right direction.

What you have:

- ① Background info about AmeriCorps Promise Fellows
- ② The piece written by us for Americans Promise annual report
- ③ Budget info
- ④ General AmeriCorps Accomplishments.

let me know what else you might need.

Melody

America's Promise – Report to the Nation

Corporation for National Service: The Corporation for National Service supports programs through which more than a million Americans serve their communities. The Corporation sponsors service and citizen involvement at the national, state, and local levels, through AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve America, the National Senior Service Corps, and other initiatives such as the Martin Luther King Day of Service.

Commitment: Help recruit 1,000,000 additional tutors; engage 100,000 students through college work-study; if Congress concurs, deploy 11,000 additional AmeriCorps members for America Reads; and work to engage 2,000,000 additional young people in 100 hours or more of service each year.

ADD TO THE COMMITMENT: Provide more than 500 AmeriCorps Promise Fellows to deliver all five promises, and double the size of the Promise Fellows Program next year if Congress concurs. Help recruit more than 400 AmeriCorps VISTA members to serve in Power Up sites to bridge the digital divide in this country.

Progress Highlights

Resources Provided: In the second year of AmeriCorps Promise Fellows, the Corporation for National Service is providing funds for 518 active-duty citizens who are serving in national, state and local non-profits to deliver the five basic promises to children and young people. Through AmeriCorps and the Senior Corps last year more than 100,000 people tutored over 600,000 children, bringing the total tutored since the Presidents' Summit to over 2,000,000. The Corporation continues to work with the Department of Education and college presidents to recruit college work-study students for literacy efforts. To date, more than 100,000 work-study students are engaged in community service, approximately 30,000 in literacy efforts through America Reads or other local programs. More than 20,000 young people received the President's Student Service Award for performing 100 or more hours of community service and 8,000 high school students have received the President's Service Scholarship based on outstanding community service. Seventy schools were chosen as Leader Schools and will serve as model service learning institutions.

Best Practice/Strategy: The Corporation helped lead the effort to develop *A Compact to Fulfill All Five Promises Through Young People* -- a significant new alliance initiated by the leaders of more than a dozen major youth-serving organizations -- to recognize and promote the unique power of young people to help fulfill the Promise of America for other young people. Members of the Compact agreed to a common strategy and set of tools to develop greater public will and involve more young people in service to strengthen our communities -- helping to bring youth-service to scale in this country.

Point a Kid in the Right Direction: Through funds available from the Corporation for National Service to make Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a day of service -- "A Day ON! Not A Day Off" -- Marines and Sailors joined with community members to

refurbish the Lincoln Therapeutic Before and After Care Center in southeast Washington, DC. As a result of that day of service, the Marines and Sailors decided to make a longer term commitment to provide tutoring and mentoring services to the children who use the Lincoln Therapeutic Before and After Care Center.

Delivery Sites: Through our programs -- the Senior Corps, AmeriCorps and Learn and Serve -- more than 40,000 AmeriCorps members, half a million senior volunteers and more than a million students in service learning programs assisted by the Corporation serve their communities in more than 100,000 sites across the country. For more information visit our website at www.nationalservice.org

**CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICE
FISCAL YEAR 2001 BUDGET**

Overall Request

- The President's 2001 Budget requests \$851.3 million for the Corporation for National Service. This represents an increase of \$119.7 million, or 16 percent, above the amounts available in 2000.
- The budget will support service by Americans in communities across the country, including full-time and substantial part-time service by 62,000 AmeriCorps members; support for almost 1 million students in service-learning programs in elementary and secondary schools as well as institutions of higher education; and support for a half million seniors engaged in service to their communities.

Highlights

- **AmeriCorps** will grow to 100,000 members annually over the next four years, reaching a goal for 2001 of 62,000 members. Since the launch of AmeriCorps five years ago, more than 150,000 Americans have served on the front lines in hard-pressed neighborhoods—tutoring in schools, responding to natural disasters, helping to make our streets safer, building homes, and more. The budget for AmeriCorps will increase by \$73 million to accomplish this expansion.
- Among the initiatives is an effort to enable former AmeriCorps members to serve in communities through a partnership with nonprofit organizations and a new ***AmeriCorps Reserves program***. The AmeriCorps Reserves would build on the AmeriCorps Continuing Service initiative announced by the President at the 5th Anniversary of AmeriCorps. This program would be modeled on the military reserves program where young professionals would serve in the Reserve Corps on weekends and/or after work or vacations. The mission of the Reserve Corps would be to address national problems and crises, including natural disasters and domestic social problems while, at the same time, working to renew and reinvigorate civic life by committing to service, responsibility, and citizenship.
- For **service-learning**, the budget includes \$51 million, an increase of \$8 million above 2000 levels, to support service-learning activities by almost a million students in middle schools, high schools, and colleges. Two new youth initiatives in the President's Budget, funded under this category, are:

Community Coaches: The Corporation for National Service is requesting \$5 million for grants to promote the use of community coaches in service-learning. Community coaches, some of whom will be AmeriCorps members, will help young people design and implement their own community projects.

Youth Empowerment Grants: The budget includes \$3 million to reward and support the creativity of youth by providing fellowships to young people that have

developed innovative youth-driven solutions to community problems facing young people in their own communities. The grants would be awarded by the Corporation for National Service to community-based organizations to support youth-led projects ranging from solutions to prevent youth violence, ways to improve civic participation, programs to improve academic achievement, or other youth development initiatives.

- The President's Budget expands funds for **senior service** by \$10 million. These funds will provide additional opportunities for thousands of older Americans to serve their communities – as Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions and RSVP volunteers. The budget recognizes seniors as a growing, significant national resource that is helping to meet critical needs in communities.

✱ A new request is \$7.5 million for **America's Promise: The Alliance for Youth**, supporting their efforts as a catalyst to challenge, energize, and inspire thousands of individuals, organizations, and communities to expand efforts to ensure that youth become productive, responsible citizens.

Other Information About the National Service Budget

Senior Demonstrations. With demonstration funds the Corporation has supported programs to engage seniors in their communities in new ways to address critical community needs, including literacy, the need for independent living among seniors, and housing. The budget encourages national nonprofit organizations – such as Habitat for Humanity and Boys and Girls Clubs – to engage seniors in significant new numbers in sustained service to help accomplish the missions of their organizations.

✱ **AmeriCorps*Promise Fellows.** Under a partnership with America's Promise: The Alliance for Youth, AmeriCorps*Promise Fellows, 550 strong, are serving as catalysts and coordinators for a whole range of projects with Communities of Promise. The President's Budget proposes to double the size of this program.

Service Scholarships for High School Students. The Corporation for National Service sponsors \$1,000 scholarships, ½ of which is provided by local funds, for a junior and senior in a high school doing outstanding service in their communities. The President's Budget includes funds for 10,000 such scholarships this year and 15,000 scholarships the following year.

Management and Administration. The budget proposes increases to strengthen further the management and administration of national service, including the governor-appointed state commissions.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE**FISCAL YEAR 2001 BUDGET PROPOSAL**

(dollars in thousands)

Activity =====	1998 Enacted =====	1999 Enacted =====	2000 Enacted =====	2001 President's Budget =====	Difference 2001 Budget - 2000 Enacted. =====
National and Community Service Act (NCSA): (funded by HUD/VA appropriations)					
National Service Trust	\$ 70,000	\$ 70,000	\$ 69,395	\$ 79,600	\$ 10,205
AmeriCorps Grants:					
State Funds	187,000	197,000	189,000	233,000	44,000
National Direct Funds	40,000	40,000	45,000	51,000	6,000
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Subtotal, AmeriCorps Grants	227,000	237,000	234,000	284,000	50,000
Innovation, Assistance, and Other Activities	30,000	28,500	28,500	42,500	14,000
Evaluations	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	-
National Civilian Community Corps	18,000	18,000	17,892	21,000	3,108
Learn and Serve America: K-12 and Higher Ed	43,000	43,000	43,000	51,000	8,000
Program Administration, State Commissions	27,000	27,356	27,895	35,600	7,705
Points of Light Foundation	5,500	5,500	7,471	7,500	29
 America's Promise	-	-	-	7,500	7,500
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Subtotal, NCSA	\$ 425,500	\$ 436,356	\$ 433,163	\$ 533,700	\$ 100,547
Inspector General	3,000	3,000	3,985	5,000	1,015
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Subtotal, NCSA and OIG	\$ 428,500	\$ 438,356	\$ 437,138	\$ 538,700	\$ 101,562
Domestic Volunteer Service Act (DVSA): (funded by Labor/HHS appropriations)					
AmeriCorps*Volunteers In Service to America					
AmeriCorps*VISTA	\$ 65,235	\$ 73,000	\$ 80,574	\$ 86,000	\$ 5,426
National Senior Service Corps					
Retired and Senior Volunteer Program	40,279	43,001	46,117	50,565	4,448
Foster Grandparent Program	87,593	93,256	95,988	97,782	1,794
Senior Companion Program	35,368	36,573	39,219	41,669	2,450
Senior Demonstration Program	-	1,080	1,494	2,500	1,006
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Subtotal, Senior Programs	163,240	173,910	182,819	192,516	9,698
Program Administration	28,129	29,129	31,129	34,100	2,971
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Subtotal, DVSA	\$ 256,604	\$ 276,039	\$ 294,522	\$ 312,616	\$ 18,095
TOTAL, CORPORATION	\$ 685,104	\$ 714,395	\$ 731,659	\$ 851,316	\$ 119,657

Notes: 2000 Enacted includes the 0.38% across-the-board reductions; In 2000 Congress also rescinded \$80 million in prior year funds from the National Service Trust.
1999 Enacted includes rescission of \$144 thousand.

AMERICORPS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

*Because of the service of AmeriCorps members,
America is better off today."*

-- President Bill Clinton

More than 150,000 AmeriCorps members have served communities across our nation over the past five years. Following are a few of the accomplishments that have resulted from AmeriCorps members hands-on service, and the work of the volunteers they've recruited, and the community programs they've supported:

Housing and Other Needs

- More than 11,000 homes built or renovated.
- More than 5 million homeless individuals have been given food, clothing, or other necessities.
- 550,000 people have received job or career counseling

Health

- More than 1 million people have been immunized
- 650,000 senior citizens have been given independent living assistance

Education

- More than 4,400,000 children have been taught, tutored or mentored

Public Safety

- 46,000 safety patrols have been established operated, or expanded
- More than 1 million at-risk youth have been served through after-school programs

Volunteers

- AmeriCorps members have recruited, trained or supervised more than 2.5 million volunteers to help nonprofits meet important needs



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05/24/2000 04:50:38 PM

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To: Anne W. Bovaird/WHO/EOP
cc: "Waxman, Eliot" <EWaxman@cns.gov>
Subject: Powell Supports AmeriCorps

This is a great quote from Powell about AmeriCorps. You guys might find it useful.

-----Original Message-----

From: Scott, Sandy
Sent: Wednesday, May 24, 2000 4:48 PM
To: Scales, Melody
Subject: Powell Supports AmeriCorps

Melody,

Here is the full quote from Colin Powell when he called the House vote to zero out AmeriCorps "a big mistake" and goes on to say "AmeriCorps is tremendous investment in young people, a tremendous investment in the future: and I am a strong supporter of AmeriCorps". This powerful endorsement came last August at the National Governor's Conference in response to a question by Governor Shaheen. This is relevant for the meeting Friday.

Text of General Colin Powell's Question and Answer
At National Governor's Association
1999 Conference in St. Louis, MO

Governor Jeanne Shaheen, New Hampshire:

Q - First of all I would like to thank you, we are in the process of recruiting an AmeriCorps Promise Fellow to work with our Kids Cabinet in New Hampshire so we are very appreciative of having that opportunity out there. You mentioned AmeriCorps, and AmeriCorps is a program that has done terrific things in New Hampshire, everything from working with victims to rebuilding parks. And I know that I have been speaking with some of the AmeriCorps folks and they are very concerned because the House has zeroed out their budget and I just wondered how you felt about that and whether you think we should continue to support that program?

General Colin Powell:

A - Well, I think the House made a big mistake, and I hope it will be corrected. I have now had two years of experience with AmeriCorps and they

are doing a great job, and sometimes they are misunderstood. They are given a stipend for their work, but what they do in terms of leveraging other individuals to volunteer and how they facilitate people being allowed to come into the system and volunteer is really incredible. We have 500 AmeriCorps Promise Fellows working with America's Promise and I met three of them earlier here in St. Louis, so it is a tremendous investment in young people, a tremendous investment in the future, and I am a strong supporter of AmeriCorps. I think they have demonstrated their worth, they have paid their dues, and they are worthy of the support I hope they will get from the Congress.