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North Eastham, MA

Ben & Jerry's, Nauset Regional High School, and the Regional School District

Contact Person(s): Judy Goodale, 508-255-2817

Project Description: 4 events in 4 four towns encompassing the regional school district. Service events will include Parkhorn Park area clean up, outside play area "seasoning" at the Children's Place, and two additional projects.

North Vernon, IN

21st. Century Scholars Program & Muscatatuk National Wildlife Refuge

Project Contact: Bart Newton, 812-346-5683

Project Description: Joe Bullard, AmeriCorps Member, will lead volunteers in performing maintenance/repairs on Bird and Turkey Trails at Muscatatuk National Wildlife Refuge. work to be done includes: putting down wood chips, clearing brush limbs from the trails, filling washes with stone. The project will run from 8:30 am to 4:30 PM on April 15. (Some of the volunteering will be twenty first century scholars who graduated from the Prudential Youth Institute Leadership)

Oakland, CA

* AIDS Project of the East Bay

Project Contact(s): Robert Daniel, 510-834-8181

Project Description: AIDS Project of the East Bay is organizing a work day to sort donations of canned food for needy clients. The project will take place beginning at 10:00 AM on Saturday, April 12.

* Alameda County Community Food Bank

Contact Person(s): Tommy Golen, 510-568-3663

Project Description: Alameda County Community Food Bank is providing many opportunities for youth and adult volunteers to assist with collecting and sorting food at the Food Bank in honor of National Youth Service Day.

* East Bay Habitat for Humanity

Contact Person(s): Chris Becker, 510-251-6304

Project Description: Help build homes for families in need. Volunteers 14 years and older of all skill levels will work between 8:30 and 5:30 Th-S at the current building site in Oakland.

* North Hills Landscape Committee

Project Contact(s): Gordon Piper, 510-843-3828

Project Description: come help re-plant the Oakland Hills fire Area.

Youth of all ages will be pitching in to help with environmental beautification projects for National Youth Service Day.

* East Bay Conservation Corps

Contact Person(s): Cesar Avila, 510-208-6140

Project Description: AmeriCorps Members at the East Bay Conservation Corps will conduct a shoreline clean-up.

Oklahoma City, OK

AmeriCorps VISTA and Oklahoma Learn and Serve America

Project Contact(s): Billy Hwang, 405-366-5865

Project Description: Statewide initiative.

Orem, UT

Utah Commission on Volunteers

Project Contact: Shiloh Roam, 801-222-2914

Project Description: This year, the Utah Commission on volunteer is implementing a highway beautification project, in conjunction with National Youth Service Day. Approximately 100 youth from throughout Utah will gather in Salt Lake City to pick up litter and to plant wildflower seed on 20 miles of I-215. The students will meet at 9:30 am at a local park (either Old Mill or Olympus Hills.)

Philadelphia, PA

Albert Einstein Medical Center.

Project Contact: Lisa Eizen, 215/456-6058 or Harriet Bernstein 215/456-6057

Project Description: A recognition luncheon will be held for 4 student groups for all the volunteer work they have done all year. Some of the students are physically handicapped or are special education students.

Phoenix, AZ

Volunteer Center of Maricopa County

Project Contact(s): Terri Wogan, 602-263-9736

Project Description: The Power of Community Project will engage the Volunteer Center's youth service group to determine the needs of a Phoenix community park in a economically disadvantaged part of the

city. Young people will identify a large range of needs from murals to be painted, trees and shrubbery to planted, restoration of facilities, and improving team sport areas. Through this project the community will connect with neighbors helping neighbors, resulting in positive community change. The Power of Community will substantially strengthen individuals, families, and neighborhoods. The Power of Community Project will renovate the Coleman Recreation Center in one of the neediest areas of Maricopa County.

Pleasanton, CA

The Volunteer Center

Contact Person(s): Rebecca Sperber, 510-462-3570

Project Description: East Bay Regional Network is leading a 10 regional projects in the cities of Oakland, Hayward, Berkeley, Newark, & Pleasanton. The Volunteer Center in cooperation with Livermore's Granada High School, the City of Livermore, Livermore Area Recreation & Parks District, and Junction Avenue Middle School, approximately 50 students will volunteer to clean up the Arroyo Mocho creekbed and bicycle path in Livermore.

Pomona, CA

PolyCorps AmeriCorps, Amateur Athletic Association of Los Angeles, and Mt. San Antonio College, Kiwanis and Key Clubs

Project Contact(s): Folly Paterson, 909-869-6982

Project Description: On April 11 & 12, AmeriCorps Members and community residents, will participate in National Youth Service Day's National Youth Relay Days. This event will involve 4,500 elementary and middle school children participating in a wide variety of track and field events.

Providence, RI

Rhode Island Commission for National & Community Service

Contact Person(s): Kristine Custer, 401/331-2298

Project Description: Hundreds of National Service volunteers and other community heroes will actively participate in a week-long reading improvement initiative. Thousands of new books will be collected to fill the shelves of "community libraries." These libraries will constructed throughout Rhode Island on April 15, 1997, National Youth Service Day, in community centers which presently have limited or no reading resources. Ben & Jerry's will be providing 200 pints of ice cream.

Quincy, IL

Quincy Family YMCA

Project Contact: Sherry Sparks, 217-222-1622

Project Description: The event is also part of the YMCA National Healthy Kids Day which includes different activities like Karate Classes, Face Painting, Fire Truck/Smoke Alarm Safety, Parachute Game, Cookie Walk, Balloon Game, Bike Safety, Water Safety, & Pool Games.

Richmond, VA

Virginia Office of Volunteerism, Virginia Youth Service Council, Virginia COOL

Project Contact(s): Katie Campbell and Kent Harrison, 804-692-1950

Project Description: A ceremony with the Governor's Wife and daughter will be held at Kings Dominion Amusement Park. Participants will be youth who are known leaders and committed to youth volunteerism. They will sing a "pledge" to continue their efforts & designate a "Virginia Ambassador for Youth Volunteerism." Also, literature will be distributed all day to all kids visiting park.

St. Louis, MO

St. Louis Partners AmeriCorps

Project Contact(s): Debbie Geddes, 314-772-9002

Project Description: The community will join efforts in assisting Forest Relief by potting, doing lay outs, and mulching work for 15,000 newly acquired seedlings that they received from the National Tree Trust. These seedlings will eventually be planted throughout the community.

Salt Lake City, UT

The Bennion Center, University of Utah, and Central City HeadStart

Project Contact(s): Jake Ashcraft, 801-581-4811

Project Description: Painting of a mural of the outside wall of the building of Central City HeadStart.

San Antonio, TX

City Year, AmeriCorps, Colleges & Universities of San Antonio, City of San Antonio Parks and Recreation Departments, Texas Corporation for National Service, Project Respite, Youth Options, YMCA, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Casa Verde, I have a

Dream, AmeriCorps College Bound, Parenting Education Project, RSVP, University of Texas

Project Contact(s): Martha Oestreich, 210/223-2677

Project Description: Clearing trash and raising the canopy from the creek of Los Lomos city park, home renovation for families of low income senior citizens, beautification of a local National Historical mission, celebrating service with orphaned children by hosting a service event with the children, school's beautification of a local elementary and high school and building bird cages and other exciting activities with nursing homes residents and senior citizens. Ben & Jerry's is providing ice cream for 250 volunteers

The Texas Commission for National & Community Service is doing a statewide initiative for celebrating National Youth Service Day. They have 40 statewide programs.

San Diego, CA

San Diego Regional Network for Youth & National Service, City & County Schools, San Diego Food Bank, CSU PRYDE AmeriCorps, YMCA of San Diego Co., & United Way Volunteer Center

Contact Person(s): Silvia Cornejo, 619-636-4137

Contact Project: Over 1500 volunteers are going to participate in numerous projects in the county, focusing on the themes of B3Hunger & Homelessness.B2 Following the service projects there will be a celebration event with close to 1,000 guest will be hosted to recognize the achievements of all youth volunteers and those who provide them with the opportunities to make a difference.

San Francisco, CA

* San Francisco Regional Service Network on April 19, AmeriCorps Members and community residents in the San Francisco Bay Area will recognize NYSD & Earth Day at the Presidio with landscaping and removal of non-native plants, trees and debris at three different sites in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

* Linking San Francisco, The Volunteer Center of San Francisco, the San Francisco Unified School District, The Presidio of San Francisco, The National Park Service, The San Francisco Conservation Corps, The Bay Area Youth Agency Consortium, The San Francisco Urban Service Project, Summerbridge and The California Commission on Improving Life

Through Service.

Project Contact: Nicole Thomas, 415-920-5020

Project Description:

1. Baker Beach--Removal of invasive ammophila--125 volunteers
2. Public Health Service North--Removal of invasive ice plant and duff from rare plant habitat--150 volunteers
3. Rob Hill--Restoration of Communications Building--175-200 volunteers.

* Linking San Francisco

Project Contact: Debbie Genzer, 415-346-8400

Project Description: AmeriCorps Members and students from University High School will host their 4th annual Spring Fling Fair for 250 children during National Youth Service Day. The Fair will feature free games, prizes, refreshments, and arts and crafts.

* SportsBridge

Contact Person(s): Kimberly Aceves-Denyer, 415-778-8390

Project Description: The middle school girls in the SportBridge Athlete Mentor Program will be hosting a basketball clinic with Chavez Elementary School girls. They will be mentoring and coaching the Chavez girls. The SportsBridge girls are also responsible for organizing the event.

San Mateo, CA

San Mateo Youth Service Collaborative (Burlingame High School, Carlmont High School, El Camino High School, Half Moon Bay High School, and Oceana High School), Big Brother/Big Sister of San Mateo, and Woodside Elementary School

Project Contact(s): Susan Hodges, 415-342-0801

Project Description: On April 12, AmeriCorps Members and local high school students will assist in the Coastal Scrub and Dune Restoration Project at Half Moon Bay State Beach by weeding, planting and trail building

On April 19, AmeriCorps Members in cooperation with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of San Mateo County will assist in habitat restoration at Milagra Ridge in Pacifica, the site of the endangered Mission Blue Butterfly.

Santa Clara, CA

Public Allies South Bay, San Jose Conservation Corps, & InnVision.

Contact Person(s): Judith T. Ned 408-289-1875

Project Description: Thirty AmeriCorps Members from South Bay Public Allies and the San Jose Conservation Corps will collaborate with InnVision, San Jose's leading provider of services to the homeless, to help renovate The Julian Street Inn in San Jose, CA. Members will assist shelter staff by cleaning and painting four sections of the shelter. The project will be from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. The Julian Street Inn is a 70-bed 24-hour emergency support services shelter for the homeless and mentally ill women and men. The facility provides shelter, day rehabilitation services, socialization counseling, and basic services such as showers, meals, clothing, a message center, and personalized care. It is one of ten homeless shelters operated by InnVision in San Jose.

Santa Rosa, CA

Volunteer Center of Sonoma County and Sonoma County Regional Service Network (AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, Santa Rosa School District, and the Sonoma County Non-Violence Committee)

Contact Person(s): Nancy Voglat, 707-573-3355

Project Description: On April 19, AmeriCorps Members, community residents and youth in Sonoma County will participate in the county's National Youth Service Day & Non-Violence Day activities by sponsoring an afternoon of hands-on service projects. Activities will include silk-screening, toy painting, mural painting and planter box building.

Scranton, PA

United Neighborhood Services

Project Contact: Laura Oswald, 717-346-0759 or 717-342-5251

Project Description: Celebrating National Youth Service Day and Earth Day, the youth are doing a March on April 19. The center's kids also want to do a service project with a senior center, great opportunity for Prudential Associates to get involve in creating or coordinating a project. The best time to contact Ms. Oswald is after 2:00 PM until 10:00 PM.

Seattle, WA

Catholic Community Services of King County, Seattle University, UPS, University of Washington, Boeing Blue Bills, DSHS, AT&T, The Benefit Gang, Lions Club, Seattle Housing, Boeing Club Fab.

Project Contact(s): Amy Neal

Project Description: An outdoor neighborhood spring clean-up.

Slippery Rock, PA

Butter County Youth Policy Council, Lawrence County Youth Policy Council, Slippery Rock University, Butter County United Way

Project Contact(s): Sherri Rae, 412-738-1092

Project Description: The Butter County Youth Policy Council with delegations from four separate high schools, are working with the United Way on recruitment and advertisement from April 19th. The Lawrence County Youth Policy Council will hold their first youth forum on April 15th. Several students from Butler County Youth Policy Council will also be attending Youth Service Day in Harrisburg, PA.

South Bend, IN

21st. Century Scholars, WorkForce Development Services, Rum Village, South Bend Parks & Recreation, Elkhart EnviroCorps, Elkhart Central High School

Project Contact: Glender Hasking, 219-239-2667

Project Description: South Bend 21st Century Scholars AmeriCorps Program is hosting 2 service events in honor of National Youth Service Day and National Volunteer Week. On April 18, AmeriCorps members from 21st and Elkhart EnviroCorps will restore trails, gardening, & working with wetlands at Rum Village, a nature preserve. All equipment has been donated by South Bend Parks and Recreation; business have donated prizes to be given to volunteers. A drawing for the prizes & a lunch will follow the service project.

On April 16th, the 21st Century Scholars AmeriCorps Members will join the Elkhart EnviroCorps to spend the day cleaning & beautifying the grounds of Elkhart Central High School. Students at Elkhart Central will be released throughout the day to participate in the project during their study periods. They expect over 600 students to participate.

Stamford, CT

The Volunteer Center and Office of the Mayor

Contact Person(s): Tessa Reid, 203-348-7714

Project Description: The Government Center, Mayor Dannel Malloy will present his proclamation joining our Stamford ceremony to celebrations of National Youth Service Day nationwide. The Volunteer Center will provide a certificate of appreciation and a copy of the

Mayor's proclamation to each group.

Syracuse, NY

The Power Unit for Motivating Youth Organizations (PUMY)

Contact Person(s): Akua Ama Robinson, 315-435-4289

Project Description: Youth will be involved in cleaning and preparing a "Community Garden" for spring planting. Youth will visit the "Vera House"- a home for battered women and children - and spend the day reading & playing games, talking w/ children. PUMY participants will present children's with stuffed animals & pillows that they have designated. Youth will be interviewing/surveying other youth on issues that afflict the community violence. Ben & Jerry's will be providing ice cream for 170 volunteers

Tallahassee, FL

* AmeriCorps Tallahassee and Bond Elementary School

Contact Person: Jane Fleming, 904-414-0864

Project Description: Elaborate playground set up. AmeriCorps Tallahassee has been diligently working for some time on erecting a \$30,000 playground at Bond Elementary School. The project will start four days before National Youth Service Day and will be completed on that day.

* Tallahassee Habitat for Humanity

Project Contact: Felicia Meshach, 904-574-2288

Project Description: Interior paint and trim work to complete one Habitat for Humanity House located on Dean & Dover Street. All supplies will be provided by Habitat for Humanity, however, volunteers are asked to bring a hammer and tape measurer. This house is located in Frenchtown which again helps with the logistics of transporting a large group of people to one area.

* St. Marks Community Center

Contact Person: Ouida Vick (pronounce Weeda), 904-925-6224

Project Description: Building a playground at the St. Marks Community Center. Participants will construct a playground structure consisting of a wooden platform, climbing rope and two commercial grade slides. Volunteers also will create a connecting walkway to the bike path by clearing underbrush. Within this area a short wooden bridge also will be built to cross over an existing fire

trench. Volunteers will then line the path with wood chips and a resting bench will be installed. The center is about a 25 minute drive from downtown Tallahassee.

* Good News Ministries

Project Contact: Chuck White, 904-224-3625

Project Description: Putting finishing touches to 8 to 12 city-donated houses that have been relocated primarily in Frenchtown and other areas. Exterior and interior preparation for painting and painting, landscaping. All the equipment, paint and supplies will be donated.

* American Red Cross Capital Area Chapter

Contact Person: Lori Vezina & Chris Floyd, 904-878-6080

Project Description: Interior paint and clean up. Paint and supplies including brushes, drop cloths, rollers and trays will be donated by the American Red Cross to paint the interior of the 2,400 square foot office. The office building in which the Red Cross holds training classes, interviews clients and holds press conferences, has not been painted in seven years.

Assemble disaster recovery clean up and victim assistance kits. All the materials will be supplied by the American Red Cross to assembled 1,000 or more kits which the Red Cross uses to help disaster victims begin the recovery process. The completed kits will be stored in the Red Cross warehouse for use in the 1997 hurricane season.

* Capital City Youth Services

Contact Person: Mark Jordan, 904-576-6000

Project Description: Interior paint and clean up of the agency's Runaway Shelter Building. Paint and supplies including brushes, rollers, pans and drop cloths will be supplied by Capital City Youth Services to paint the interior of this 5,000 square foot facility. If time and weather allow, some outdoor furniture (benches and picnic tables) will be stained. The facility serves more than 500 troubled youths each year and is in dire need of repainting.

* Refuge House, Inc.

Project Contact: Patricia Smith, 904-921-0692

Project Description: Playground structure tear down and set up. The Attorney General's office recently gave funds to Refuge House to purchase and install new athletic playground equipment for the children's program located at this emergency shelter for battered women and their children. This includes extensive slides, swings, bars combination, soccer goals, sandpits and moon jumpers. The work

includes removing the old equipment and building the new one.

* Big Bend Community Coordinated Child Care

Project Contact: Jerelene Young, 904-414-9816

Project Description: Interior fix-up and outdoor landscaping. The center's classroom toy shelves will be sanded and painted and a spring garden will be planted outside. The center will supply all the necessary materials including paint, sand paper, gardening supplies and tools. In addition, parents and dozens of children will help with the work.

* City of Tallahassee, Frenchtown Beautification and Renovation Project

Project Contact: Brenda Tanner, Assistant Director of Community Service, 904-891-6577

Project Description: Volunteers and residents will together on dozens of houses in Frenchtown. The work includes exterior painting, trash pick up, landscaping, etc. This is a highly visible and logistically-friendly project where the bulk of our participants will work. Excellent opportunity to build a good relationship with the City of Tallahassee.

* Tallahassee-Leon County Shelter

Project Contact, Mel, 904-9055

Project Description: Shelter beautification. The shelter needs exterior painting and will provide the paint. There is a possibility that our workers will be able to do more for the shelter than what they have requested from us. This is a highly visible project that helps with logistics because it is located in Frenchtown where the bulk of our workers will be.

Topeka, KS

Kansas Office for Community Service

Project Contact(s): Gail Hiesmann, 913/234-1423

Project Description: 18 teams of AmeriCorps & Learn & Serve America will help Habitat for Humanity build two houses in Topeka. The Kansas Commission on National & Community Service is also promoting a statewide initiative for National Youth Service Day.

Upper Arlington, OH

Upper Arlington City School District and Habitat for Humanity

Project Contact(s): Lisa LaFevre, 614-487-5000

Project Description: Building home for less fortunate families where

the families themselves will be active participants in constructing their own houses.

Washington, DC

Hands on DC

Project Contact: Bill Wright, 202-343-9517

Project Description: Hands on DC is one day work-a-thon to repair DC Public School and to raise scholarship funds for DC Public School Students. 3000 volunteers are going to be working on 30 District Public Schools. The project is 100% volunteer run, and is going to be held on April 12, 1997.

West Seneca, NY

West Seneca Youth Bureau

Project Contact(s): Mark P. Lazzara, 716-674-5600 ext. 225

Project Description: 6 Corps Members will be tutoring at Winchester Elementary School. They will working with 50 children in grades 1-3.

The second activity will be planting of a community garden at Buffalo Public School #90. This event will involve 15 Corps members and 5 staff members in addition to the 620 students at the school.

Wisconsin Rapids, WI

Lincoln High School

Project Contact(s): Fred Dahm, 715-422-7276

Project Description: An all city volunteer Breakfast - students, about 25 - will be included. Several activities will be planned during NYSD.

Omar Velarde-Wong

Affiliates Program &

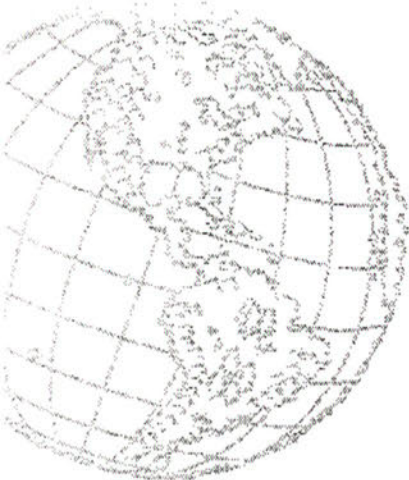
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Americorps.*

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PEACE CORPS

DIRECTOR

MEMORANDUM

To: Diana Fortuna
Steve Silverman

From: Harris Wofford and Mark Gearan

Re: Presidential Radio Address -- National Service Week

Date: April 3, 1997

Over the past several days, the Corporation and the Peace Corps have been working collaboratively to determine some of the more tangible service activities underway by Americorps members, Americorps alumni and returned Peace Corps Volunteers during National Service Week. A draft description of these projects is attached.

Most of these projects have already been planned, and, as we've indicated in previous discussions, represent a sample of the myriad service projects that Americorps members and returned Peace Corps Volunteers carry out every day.

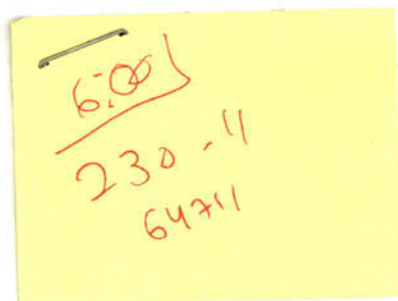
That said, we also believe that the President can announce a tremendous "value added" to these service activities being planned across the country. In an effort to both encourage and provide young people with an opportunity to serve -- the fifth goal of the Presidents' Summit -- Americorps members, Americorps alumni and returned Peace Corps Volunteers across the country will reach out to youth in their communities, to join them in planned service projects during National Service Week. With Americorps and Peace Corps organizing activities in more than 15 states, and in hundreds of communities, we could expect an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 youth to be newly engaged in service during National Service Week.

We also recommend that the President announce the establishment of a service site on the White House web page, to enable people interested in service to gather information on existing service projects, and to connect into service activities in their communities.

We believe that Saturday, April 12 is the most appropriate date for the President to announce these initiatives, closer to the start of National Service Week. However, we would be pleased to join the President, with Americorps and Peace Corps service leaders, at a radio address on April 5.

attachments

cc John Gomperts
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*Diana agrees to share the
attached with the Interagency group.*

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PEACE CORPS

MEMORANDUM

To: Diana Fortuna
Steve Silverman
David Beaubaire

From: Andre Oliver

Re: Cabinet Visits to Peace Corps Service Projects

Date: 9 April 1997

As we discussed at this week's Interagency Group meeting on the Presidents' Summit, several returned Peace Corps Volunteer organizations in the U.S. will sponsor and collaborate on service projects beginning National Service Week through the Summit. Several of these service projects are attached.

We would welcome the participation of Cabinet officials in any of the events referenced in the attached.

If members of the working group have any questions regarding the projects listed, please feel free to have them contact me directly at (202) 606-3904.

Best regards.

attachment

*Maria Fortuna, Bob Huhford, Lockhart (ask to see)
Beaufort (op-eds?)*



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TO: Don Baer, Joe Lockhart, Ann Lewis, Steve Silverman
CC: Joe Rutledge

FROM: David Crosson, Edelman

DATE: March 31, 1997

RE: Summit News Developments

As I understand it, you are interested in gaining some sense of the major Summit related print stories as well as op-eds that have run or are in the works. I should note first that the Philadelphia Inquirer is interested in an op-ed by President Clinton for the weekend of the Summit.

A quick take on what's in the works follows:

Newsweek -- Jonathon Alter cover on Powell and the Summit is in the works

The Wall Street Journal -- At least one article and one column on corporate commitments to the Summit are in the works.

Parade -- Powell cover scheduled for weekend of Summit.

USA Weekend -- Clinton/Bush cover scheduled for weekend of Summit.

Life and Ebony both may have something in the works with Powell.

Op-eds

Secretary Henry Cisneros -- Summit Vice Chairman -- Awaiting edits -- Targeting Los Angeles Times.

Generic Op-Eds -- Delivered to every governor and every mayor of cities invited to send delegates to the Summit. These samples delivered under cover notes to press secretaries encouraging them to customize and place locally.

Senator Bill Bradley -- Awaiting edits -- Targeting Washington Post.

Rick Scott -- Columbia / HCA CEO -- With Crains/Chicago.

Bill Milliken -- President, Communities in Schools -- With New York Daily News.

Tom McKenna -- President, Big Brothers/Big Sisters -- With Chicago Tribune.

Stuart Lord -- Summit Executive Director -- With Detroit Free Press.

Ed Rendell -- Mayor of Philadelphia -- Drafting for Philadelphia Inquirer.

Marian Header -- United Way, Boston -- Drafting, targeting Boston Globe.

Tony Robbins -- Drafting, targeting Orange County Register

Jean Fugett -- Former NFL Football Player -- Drafting, targeting Baltimore Sun

*Eli Siegal?
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March 25, 1997

Dear *Michelle* ~~Colleague~~:

You are invited to nominate a local, neighborhood-based project to be highlighted on a Summit Website as a "teaching example" for other communities. Nominations on the enclosed form are welcome before and after the Summit, but for those interested in potentially having their project highlighted at the Summit itself, forms are due by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2.

As you may already know, approximately 140 communities have been selected by a formula process to send a delegation to join representatives of business, national organizations, government and others who have made outstanding commitments to provide five fundamental resources to children and youth in the nation: (1) An ongoing relationship with a caring adult: mentor, tutor, coach; (2) Safe places and structured activities during non-school hours to learn and grow; (3) A healthy start; (4) A marketable skill through effective education; (5) An opportunity to give back through community service.

Obviously, many communities are engaged in the hard work of achieving these five goals. For our Website, we are asking you to nominate projects that successfully combine the five fundamental resources and show measurable success on a local and neighborhood level. All nominations are welcome and fifty of those will be invited to attend and set up a display at the Summit. To select the fifty and organize logistics, we need those nominations by the close of business on April 2.

We are extremely excited to hear about some of the many projects that are working and look forward to hearing from you either before or after the Summit.

Sincerely,

C. Gregg Petersmeyer
Co-Chair
Communities Task Force

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FIVE FUNDAMENTAL RESOURCES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

An Ongoing Relationship with a Caring Adult: Mentor, Tutor, Coach

It is more important than ever for young people to have the sustaining presence of caring adults in their lives. While there are currently hundreds of thousands of mentoring and tutoring relationships, it is estimated that as many as 15 million young people would benefit from the intervention of a caring adult. Our goal is to create the additional tutoring and mentoring relationships necessary for a positive impact on the lives of these young people.

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Safe Places and Structured Activities During Non-School Hours to Learn and Grow

Young people cannot flourish, develop and properly mature into productive citizens in a climate of fear and chaos. Our goal is to increase safe places and structured activities during non-school hours so that young people can study, play and receive the necessary guidance to reach their full potential in life.

A Healthy Start

Adequate health care and healthy behaviors are essential to every child's development and well-being. Our goal is to find new ways, in cooperation with government, health care providers and business, to assure that this is achieved.

A Marketable Skill Through Effective Education

Many young people attend school with little or no concept of how their studies will prepare them for a job or economic opportunity. Our goal is to forge new partnerships among businesses, schools and citizen volunteers to provide more young people with mentors, summer jobs, internships, and the essential skills of reading and mathematics.

An Opportunity to Give Back Through Community Service

Often young people are not encouraged, or given the opportunity, to help others. Our goal is to provide young people with the opportunity to serve, so that they become part of the solution and experience first-hand the benefit of being active citizens.

Teaching Example Nomination for Presidents' Summit

As part of the Summit and for after the Summit, teaching examples are being collected by the Communities Task Force and nominations are welcome. Many projects will be listed on a Web site and fifty teaching examples will also be invited to attend the Summit itself and be displayed in a resource room. Two persons each from those 50 organizations will be invited to the Summit. At least one of the two persons must be under 25. *[This can be a younger person who has been involved in the leadership of the effort (board, staff, etc.), or a young person who has been involved in the program. The reason for this is to ensure that we are constantly "grooming" a new generation of community leaders as well as recognizing successful teaching examples. If the younger person is under 18, the adult partner would be responsible for getting parental permission and acting as chaperone during the Summit.]* If you know a great teaching example that you wish to nominate by Wednesday, April 2 at 5:00 p.m., send this form and supporting materials to Thomara Speight, President's Summit, 909 N. Washington Street, #310, Alexandria, VA 22314. 703/684-7328 fax or 703/783-0434 fax. The decision on which 50 teaching examples are selected will be made by a committee of Summit planners based on nominations like this one that come in. Examples nominated will also be placed into an annotated "phone book" and on the web-site. *[Here is an example. Project X has been working for Y years in the North Neighborhood of City Z. The project has been led by community leaders working with school, business and faith community leaders and they have achieved measurable results with and for youth in four out of the five areas. Here are articles and materials that show those measurable results of progress for the children and youth, not just lots of activity.]*

Here are the criteria. To nominate someone, please answer these questions briefly and include supporting materials (articles, information, brochures, etc.).

1. Please describe briefly the work being done _____

2. In which geographic area, neighborhood or community, does this effort focus? _____

3. Is the effort a neighborhood/locally-owned driven, planned and measured effort? [It may be affiliated with a national organization but it must be a locally-based effort.] If so, which individuals and organizations run this effort? _____

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4. Which sectors are involved deeply? [i.e. business, faith based organization, school, grass roots organization, community based organizations, government, health community, youth organizations.] What are they doing? _____

5. Which of the following five fundamental resources does the effort provide: A caring adult (mentor, tutor or coach); Safe places to learn and grow and structured activities during non-school hours; A healthy start, A marketable skill through effective education; The opportunity and challenge to give back through their own service? _____

6. The success of the project must be measured in terms of progress of the youth, not just the number of strategies and activities. For example, are graduation rates in that area going up, are youth crime rates going down, etc... How do you measure and evaluate success and what success have you achieved? _____

7. Briefly describe the long-term commitment of this effort to your local community from now to the year 2000 and beyond. What are your measurable goals and your larger vision. (Feel free to attach additional sheets) _____

8. What else would you like to add to explain why you think this is a good teaching example? _____

Please feel free to add articles, profiles or other information as you wish especially that show measurable results. Thank you!

If this example is selected, two people would be invited to the Summit. They (or their organization) would need to cover the costs of their transportation to and from the Summit and their housing. At the Summit, they would display information on their effort in a resource room and "staff" the booth during specific times and possibly be available for interviews. During other times, they would attend sessions with community delegations. One of the two people must be under age 25. Who is the person who would probably come if selected? (If selected, you can name the other person/young person later.) Thank you for taking the time to nominate an effort. Decisions will be made April 5 and announced April 7. While all cannot be selected to attend the Summit itself, we are grateful for all examples of success from which we can all learn!

Name: _____
 Title: _____ Institution/Organization: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Day Phone: _____ Fax: _____ Home Phone: _____
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MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN GOMPERTS, MELINDA HUDSON, ANDRE OLIVER

FROM: David S. Beaubaire

cc: S. Silverman, D. Fortuna, B. Hubbard

To follow up on our conference call I wanted to lay out what I am expecting from you and all and how I expect us to proceed in coordinating the rollout for Service and Volunteer Week. Andre and Melinda both have copies of the most recent schedule of events for the Cabinet. By the end of today, we should get back a document which highlights a particular Secretary and a trip they are taking and then a proposed Americorps or Return Peace Corps event they should try to do on their travel.

Example:

April 17 Secretary Slater will travel to Seattle, Washington
Americorps proposes that he do an event with....

Daley in Colorado

Once we have this document, Cabinet Affairs will then reach out to these Cabinet Secretaries and get them to commit to doing such event. Once that is accomplished we will then put them in touch with Rick French at Americorps to coordinate the logistics of the event.

By the end of the week Americorps should be able to produce a one or two page document with a brief summary of the events that they have scheduled involving the Cabinet. Cabinet Affairs will work with White House Communications and Americorps to distribute useful talking points on the history of Americorps and the President's leadership in promoting National Service.

- (1) Events highlighting Americorps, The President's Signature Service program
- (2) Events that highlight the Administration's Leadership and Commitment to National Service
- (3) Satellite interviews of the Cabinet promoting the President's Summit. Have Communications Directors pro-actively reach out to Summit organizers to get Administration officials on the air during this week.
- (4) Active Schedule of Harris Wofford, CEO of the Corporation for National Service, and Peace Corps Director Mark Gearan touring the country promoting service, volunteerism, and a lifetime of continued giving to the communities of the world.



Memorandum

U.S. Department of
Transportation

Office of the Secretary
of Transportation

Subject: National Volunteerism Week --DOT Rollout

Date: April 4, 1997

Kate Hallahan for
From: Jackie Lowey, Deputy Chief of Staff

Reply to: Kate Hallahan
Attn. of: 366-9365

To: Steve Silverman

Summit Roll-Out Activity:

Marine Technology Program: The Secretary will be traveling to Seattle, Washington on April 13 for the Asian Pacific Economic Conference Transportation Work Group. On Monday, April 14, we are putting together an event with the Marine Skills Center that is associated with the Highline, Federal Way, and South Central School Districts. Representatives from the Coast Guard, NOAA, and maritime industries have served as volunteers to help prepare these students for jobs in the maritime industry. The Secretary will tour the facility and meet with students from the program as well as volunteers from the Marine Skills Advisory Center.

Service Bullet:

Garrett A. Morgan Transportation & Technology Futures Program: Through Secretary Slater's vision and leadership, the Department is in the process of establishing the Garrett A. Morgan Transportation & Technology Futures Program. The goals of the initiative are to build a bridge between America's youth and the transportation community, and to coordinate public and private transportation, technology and education resources to better use the nation's human capital while meeting the country's transportation needs. The Secretary's goal is to reach one million students and expose them to the various opportunities in transportation. A key component of the initiative will be the partnerships between DOT, the transportation industry and our nation's schools. Secretary Slater recognizes that this program is consistent with President Clinton's goals for education and service and encourages the President to consider mentioning the Garrett A. Morgan initiative in his address at the Summit.

Secretary Slater's Summit Participation:

Secretary Slater would like to attend and participate in the Summit's activities on Monday, April 28th.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AT THE SUMMIT:

1) Large-Scale New Food Recovery Efforts Nationally: USDA would announce comprehensive new efforts nationally, including some the following ideas, which are still under development :

- a) Executive directors of the largest youth groups in the country --- such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, YMCA of America, Boys and Girls Clubs --- would join us in announcing new efforts to engage their memberships in food recovery
- b) National Summit on Food Recovery, which would be modeled on the President's Summit on America's Future. The Secretary would invite former agriculture secretaries of both parties, states, counties, cities, Indian tribes, nonprofit organizations, religious groups, large corporations, and small businesses to come to the Summit to make specific commitments as to how they will increase food recovery --- the Summit would be followed by a Presidentially-declared National Week of Food Recovery
- c) More Federal agencies donating food from cafeterias/commissaries
- d) More food recovered from farmers' markets nationally
- e) Rock & Wrap It Up, a non-profit group that recovers excess food from large concerts, would join us in announcing major new starts to participate in the program

2) Expand and highlight citizen service activities focused on improving public lands and protecting the environment: Currently, the USDA Forest Service estimates 80,000 Americans are engaged in volunteer activities on Forest Service land, and tens of thousands more Americans are engaged by the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service in volunteer efforts on private land. Possibly in conjunction with EPA and the Department of Interior, USDA could announce significant increases in such efforts.

PHILADELPHIA SPECIFIC EVENTS DURING THE SUMMIT:

1) Philadelphia Farmers' Market To Aid Food Recovery: Possibly during the Germantown clean-up activities or at a time before the Summit, we could hold an event focusing on volunteers, farmers' markets, and gleaning could be held at Reading Terminal Market or Zion Baptist Church, both located in North Philadelphia next to the Germantown Avenue corridor, where the volunteer cleanup will center. Another possibility would be the old firehouse on Germantown Avenue, the recipient of new federal and city grants to fund its conversion to an inner-city farmers' market.

2) Food Recovery At the Summit Itself: Philabundance, a food recovery group located in the Germantown neighborhood, could physically collect excess food from local restaurants and bakeries during the Germantown clean-up activities. The group could also collect any left-over food from the Summit gala and honorary lunch. The principals could help with the collections.

3) URP Event in Philadelphia: Possibly during the Germantown clean-up activities or at a time before the Summit, there could be an event to highlight specific environmental improvements already accomplished by URP in the Germantown neighborhood.

April 7, 1997

MEMORANDUM

TO: Steve Silverman, Deputy Cabinet Secretary, The White House

FROM: Greg Frazier, Chief of Staff, Department of Agriculture

SUBJECT: **REVISED SUGGESTIONS FOR SERVICE SUMMIT ROLL-OUTS**

Following up on Patrick Steel's memorandum to you last week, we are sending you a revised list of possible events. Any of the events below could be done by a White House principal with Secretary Glickman or by the Secretary himself:

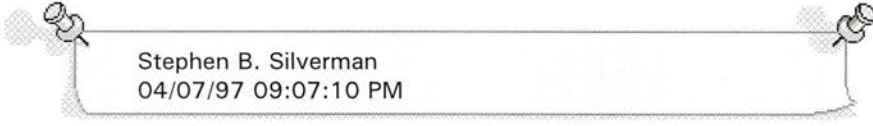
ANNOUNCEMENTS PRIOR TO THE SUMMIT:

 **1) New commitment for bringing 300,000 more youth into 4-H service programs:** On Wednesday April 9, Secretary Glickman will speak in Washington to the 69th Annual 4-H Conference. While *Newsweek* has already announced that the National 4-H Council has set a goal of 300,000 more youth in the program, Secretary Glickman will announce USDA's critical role in achieving that new goal and will clarify the types of service activities to be performed by the youth.

2) More food recovery and volunteer service in empowerment zones/enterprise communities: At the upcoming Empowerment Zone conference in Detroit, Secretary Glickman will encourage all rural empowerment zones and enterprise communities to take concrete steps to increase gleaning and food recovery and expand projects utilizing community volunteers.

 **3) DC Urban Resource Environmental Initiative:** We will announce a multi-year strategy --- heavily dependent upon community volunteers --- to manage and protect the natural resources of America's Capitol city by planting trees, introducing a cost-share program to achieve urban resource stewardship objectives, and form an "Environmental Laboratory" at the John Burroughs Elementary School. This initiative would highlight both the President's commitment to service and the President's commitment to DC. The kick-off, which could occur on April 24, would ~~include the planting of 1,000 trees in DC in one day.~~

4) Expanding Environmental Service Projects in Major Cities: We will announce the expansion of the Urban Resources Partnership (URP), which brings together all relevant USDA, Interior, and EPA agencies, as well as other selected Federal agencies, to jointly sponsor environmental projects in eight major urban centers. URP sites will also increase their use of youth service corps and non-compensated volunteers. On Earth Day, we will be able to have an event in Boston announcing that Boston will be a new URP site.



Stephen B. Silverman
04/07/97 09:07:10 PM

Record Type: Record

To: David S. Beaubaire/WHO/EOP, Diana Fortuna/OPD/EOP, Katherine Hubbard/WHO/EOP, Anne E. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Agency Update

Here's a few points on where we are with agencies. Thoughts?

So far:

- 1) We have provided Summit with names of Cabinet to do satellite and radio. Summaries of some have been forwarded. Need blurbs from others. (Beaubaire)
- 2) Volunteer and Service Week. Cabinet does events highlighting service, particularly AmeriCorps. Agencies are making announcements, highlighting their own programs and visiting AmeriCorps sites. AmeriCorps and Peace Corps are providing list of good events. Alums are involved. (Fortuna, Beaubaire, McGuire)
- 3) Christmas in April: Cabinet goes to D.C. and other local sites to help.
- 4) Summit: Large number of Cabinet will join the President in Philadelphia Monday morning (several, perhaps Sunday). Participate in breakout sessions Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning .

Questions

- 5) What is each agency committing to?
- 6) What's the WH commitment?
- 7) What's up with agency announcements like HHS's Girl Power? Or after school programs?
- 8) Adopt-A-School

Let's discuss. Steve

Cabinet Working List

Rubin, Cohen, Reno, Babbitt, Glickman, Daley, Shalala, Cuomo, Slater, Riley, Brown, Browner, McCaffrey, Alvarez, Witt, Bowled, McLarty

WH Officials

Mathews, Sperling, Reed, Hale, Echaveste, Kamarck, Verveer, McGinty

**FEDERAL INTERAGENCY GROUP ON
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AmeriCorps - events

Service events

talking points on AmeriCorps

Return Peace Corps

Satellites ~~or~~ / other events - Leslie Bathgale - pro-active

Cuomo, Shulala, Riley, Glickman

Week of Communications / ^{Pres} Strategy

POTUS

Media Affairs - amplification call

(1)

(2)

Conference in Michigan
15, 16

television broadcast interviews

radio interviews

local market media tour - media accts/press conferences
in 52 local markets

personal appearances to promote Summit

Commitment team - news, pol, business as usual, shift, vague
gravities of national invitation

govt., business, labor, media, religious, educational, volunteer
sector

Conference logistics

press packets

Conference plan/agenda/mission/schedule

3:00 Allison/Patrick

4:00 Stefanie/Kitty (MANUAL, Rollout)

Rollout memo to Gomperts/Andre/Stew

Rollout press release (draft)

Commencement press release (draft)

Craig agenda

Back to Agencies - Commencement

Manual for Louis Notes Exchange

Fix e-mail/fax lists

fax on all systems

UCP

The Department of Defense – to include the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines – has a long and rich tradition of volunteer and community service. The Department supports more than 50 programs which reach out to American communities -- this includes the "Adopt A School" Program with over 900 locations around the country. We are proud of the personal and professional commitment our military and civilian personnel make to volunteer service, especially targeting our nation's young people.

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April 1, 1997

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- II. Breakout sessions at summit
- III. Application for local model programs
- IV. Adopt a school
 - is list final?
 - what is good target?
 - transportation question
 - Graham letter
- V. Draft directive: update
- VI. Other Federal Commitments (need working groups)
 - After school
 - Environment
 - Health
 - Welfare
 - Agencies to identify projects they would like to pursue not in above categories
- VII. Presentation on Service

Draft-Draft-Draft
March 26, 1997

Progress in the planning for the Summit for America's Future is being made. In order to ensure that you and the Administration are positioned properly when you arrive in Philadelphia, we have developed an aggressive communications/scheduling strategy to be implemented in the weeks leading up to Summit. You, Mrs. Clinton, the Vice President and Mrs. Gore, along with Members of your Cabinet, Harris Wofford, Henry Cisernos and Mark Gearan will play a vital role communicating your vision of service and the commitment you have made towards ensuring that service is a central part of a young person's development. Prof. Benjamin Barber, who we have met with, has played an important role in the development our thinking as we prepared this strategy.

March 25: McCurry announced Clintons and Gores will participate in Germantown Road clean-up event and Summit.

March 29: Radio Address (POTUS). Announce Service Week. Announce Adopt-a-Schools from federal agencies. Announce other commitments (federal or private).

April 2: Teleconference with 140 Summit Communities. (FLOTUS Proposed). Live Video Conference. Powell, Wofford will participate in the conference. It is open to press.

April 4 or April 17: Second Bowles-Powell meeting to discuss Summit preparation. (VPOTUS drop-by proposed). Release photo.

April 4: Net Day kickoff. Vice President participates. Highlight service aspect.

Week of April 7: Mrs. Clinton participates in Learn and Serve program event in D.C. VPOTUS event to announce commitments at good local service project.

April 12: POTUS kicks off National Service and Volunteer week with Oval office radio address and meeting with current AmeriCorps participants and alumni, as well as Peace Corps alums. Harris Wofford and Mark Gearan participate. Announce Service scholarships. Thoughtful discussion of the importance of the "ethic" of service.

April 14-April 18: National Service and Volunteer week. Hundreds of service projects/events around the country. Mrs. Clinton visits Philadelphia to highlight literacy program in which 11th graders read to third graders. Philadelphia media. Vice President announces Texas Pathfinders program. Cabinet roll-out to excellent service sights around country. Regional media from Washington. Wofford and Gearan travel to large number of states.

April 15: Youth Service Day. Meet with AmeriCorps volunteers on tarmac in New York.

April 19: Net Day. Volunteers throughout nation to wire schools.

April 22: Earth Day. Service highlighted by principals.

April 26: Radio Address on Service/Summit.

April 26: Christmas in April. Four principals help rebuild home in D.C. White House staff helps on another project.

April 27: Arrive Philadelphia. Germantown Road Clean-up kick-off event with Powell begins at 10:30 and 1:30. Four principals. Families have been requested.

April 27: Award Presidential Service awards in private ceremony before Gala. Four principals (7pm). Service Gala (7:30). 2500 people at Music Hall. Live television, possible, not likely.

April 28: Summit opens 9:00 a.m., chaired by General Powell. Seeking Vice Presidential speech in 9-10 slot. From 10-11, President Ford, President Carter (video), Mrs. Reagan, President Bush each speak for 10 minutes on heroes. POTUS gives main address for 12 minutes. All Presidents sign "Declaration of Commitments."

April 28: CEO/Constituency Luncheon (12-2). Four Principals.

April 29: Closing Ceremony. Powell signs "Declaration of Commitments" at conclusion, after charging the group to move forward with service implementation for the next 3 years. Mrs. Clinton should speak and sign.

RPCV service activities during National Volunteer Week

Colorado

On April 12, a group of Colorado RPCVs will be assisting in an urban reforestation project called *Denver Digs Trees*. The program is sponsored by a foundation called *The Park People*, which raises money for Denver's parks and public trees. RPCVs will distribute and plant trees along urban streets where elderly property owners are physically unable to do it themselves. The project director is an RPCV named Gertie Grant, who was a PCV in Malaysia between 1967-69.

Connecticut

On April 19, over 20 RPCVs in Connecticut will be helping to restore a Red Cross Family Housing shelter by painting, cleaning, gardening, and constructing shelves. The shelter houses approximately 14 homeless families at any given time, and it also runs an after school program for the sheltered children. The event is being organized by Lucy McMillan, the director of the shelter, who was a Peace Corps Volunteer in Togo between 1986-1989.

Northern California

For the past 5 years, RPCVs in Northern California have been helping to restore trails at Point Reyes National Seashore. This April, about 20 RPCVs will continue this collaboration with the National Park Service, by cutting and hauling out underbrush to make trails passable for hikers.

About 15 RPCVs in Northern California will be assisting in Christmas in April a nonprofit group that mobilizes volunteers to paint, repair, and renovate houses in underserved communities and amongst the elderly.

Louisiana

On April 19, about 50 RPCVs will assist in an urban beautification project by razing an abandoned house situated on a scenic Louisiana bayou. The project is organized by a group called Les Reflections de Bayou, and it seeks to maintain the environmental quality of bayous in the Mississippi delta area.

Maryland

RPCVs will be assisting Habitat for Humanity, in the restoration of a local housing project.

New York

RPCVs will be assisting in a local soup kitchen to feed the homeless.

New York and Chicago

New York and Chicago RPCVs are involved in the Global Awareness Program, a project that is sending a student ambassador from each of 34 high schools in New York (25) and Chicago (9), representing over 16,000 students, to Navajo reservation schools in New Mexico and Arizona. Specifically, the students will be going to Wingate, New Mexico and in Arizona, to Tuba City and Dennehotso. They will be visiting the schools between April 12-22. The program has been in operation since 1986.

These students are chosen based on essays they submitted as part of a selection process. In addition, the Navajo reservation will be sending representatives from their schools to New York and Chicago this year, beginning on April 6.

Philadelphia

On April 19th, 1997, the Philadelphia Area Returned Peace Corps Volunteers will be volunteering to assist Habitat for Humanity in the preparation of a home construction site in Camden, N.J. An estimated 20 RPCVs will be participating.

Texas

Houston RPCVs will be organizing an education booth on Earth Day, and they will also be coordinating activities for an international community day.

Washington, D.C.

On April 26, RPCVs in Washington, D.C. will be providing a team of volunteers to Christmas in April, a nonprofit group that mobilizes volunteers to paint, repair, and renovate houses in underserved communities and amongst the elderly.

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Date 4/7

From: Kara Gerhardt pr Steve Akey

To: David Beaubaire

Re: Urban Youth Corp Program

Fax: @ 456-6704

Pages: 3 following this cover sheet

Comments: David - per my many messages
to you on Friday - here is the more
detailed info on the Urban Youth
Corp Program. Let me know if you
need more. Thanks,
Kara

4/7/97

URBAN YOUTH CORPS PROGRAM FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION (FHWA)

Background

- The National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993 established an Urban Youth Corps (UYC) in the Departments of Transportation (DOT) and Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and authorized these agencies to enter into agreements with or provide States with funding for UYC projects.
- An "appropriate service project" for a UYC is defined as "any project for the rehabilitation, reclamation, or beautification of urban public housing and public works and transportation resources or facilities."
- The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) offered to take the lead for implementing the UYC program.
- It was decided early on that the only way to be successful was to integrate the UYC idea into FHWA's day-to-day business rather than making it a separate program.

Pilot Project

- To get started, and to test the feasibility of using normal FHWA Federal-aid project procedures for carrying out youth corps projects, FHWA helped develop and funded a one-year pilot project in Baltimore. The pilot was a partnership with the FHWA Maryland Division office, the Maryland State Highway Administration, the City of Baltimore, and Community Building in Partnership.
- The one-year pilot program provided hands-on work experience coupled with support services for approximately 20 disadvantaged youth, ages 16-25, who were residents of the Sandtown-Winchester neighborhood of Baltimore. These young people were out of school, economically disadvantaged, and had experienced barriers to employment such as the lack of a high school diploma and/or being homeless, a teen parent, disabled, or an ex-offender.
- Corpsmembers were paired with skilled journeymen and laborers to receive job training in street maintenance, road and sidewalk construction, demolition, landscaping, and other related skills. The program provided participants with marketable skills, assistance in advancing their educational and career goals, and valuable experience in the workplace.

- FHWA applied for and received funding from the Corporation for National Service (through the AmeriCorps Program) for educational awards for this pilot project in 1994. Successful corpsmembers received a \$4,725 educational benefit at the project's completion.
- Fourteen participants of the pilot project were hired for full-time jobs by the City of Baltimore Department of Public Works in January, 1996.
- In April 1995, the City of Baltimore agreed to continue the project for another year with their own funding, and 19 youths from the Sandtown-Winchester community participated. The program has also been funded for a third year, and there are currently 18 participants.

Funding

- FHWA's Chief Counsel determined that certain Federal-aid funds may be used for national service projects so long as the projects meet the requirements of the funding source. For example, transportation enhancement activities authorized under the Surface Transportation Program (23 U.S.C. 133) might be eligible activities for UYC projects.

Current Participation

- Encouraged by the success of the Baltimore pilot, 25 States, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, have begun partnerships involving the FHWA, the State departments of transportation, cities, counties, and non-profit organizations to implement urban youth corps projects. Federal-aid funding is being used for all of the existing projects.
- To date, approximately 1500 young people have participated in these urban youth corps projects, performing a variety of activities such as landscaping, urban tree care, reforestation, train construction and renovation, acorn planting, facilities improvement, and restoration of historic sites.
- The FHWA continues to encourage States who have not yet implemented UYC projects to do so, providing technical assistance and serving as a clearing house for information on projects.

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From: Kara Gurnhardt

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Comments: More details on Monday.

Thanks,

Kara

URBAN YOUTH CORE PROJECT SUMMARY

Also see attached chart

Summary - This program encourages youth to participate in making their community a better place to live.

Number of states participating - 20

Number of students participating - approximately 730

Funding - Transportation enhancement funds - vary from \$20,000 to \$350,000. The majority of the money is applied to uses such as training, salaries, supplies, and transportation.

David - As I said on your voice mail this is in draft form - I need to double check the numbers for accuracy and get you more specific details. In the meantime this gives you a basic idea of the program. I'll touch base with you on Monday.

Thanks, Kara

FHWA/STATE/YOUTH CORPS PARTNERSHIPS PROJECT SUMMARY

February 15, 1996

STATE	COST/S TYPE	\$ APPLIED TO	PROJECT SPECIFICS	# OF YOUTH
ALABAMA	\$312,500 Transportation Enhancement (TE) funds	Training, salaries (\$5/hour), materials	Horticulture and urban forestry including: planting, landscaping, pruning, mowing, fertilization, watering, equipment use, and information and data collection. Administered by the City of Birmingham. State Contact: Don Vaughn (334)242-6319 FHWA Contact: Joe Wilkerson (334)223-7370	40
ALASKA	\$50,000 TE funds	Training, salaries, materials, transportation	The Alaska DOT&PF entered into an agreement with the Southeast Alaska Guidance Association (SAGA) for view shed improvements from scenic overlooks along the Haines Highway. The state is furnishing vans and lodging facilities. SAGA is providing training and project supervision. A crew of 6-8 corps members will be used for two months. The project agreement has been developed so it can be extended to other routes in SE Alaska. State Contact: Jim Merrill (907) 465-1779 SAGA Contact: Joe Parrish (907) 789-6172 FHWA Contact: Jerry Heimbuch (907) 586-7158	6-8
ARIZONA	\$325,000 TE funds	Salaries (\$5.72/hour), materials, training, supplies, uniforms, transportation	Restoring native desert vegetation on a 11-mile section of Interstate 10. Administered by the Arizona Conservation Corps. State Contact: Clifton Taylor (602)255-7398 FHWA Contact: Dave Nelson (602)379-3646	10
ARKANSAS	\$200,000 TE funds	Salaries (min. wage), OJT and other training, transportation, plants	Urban tree care, reforestation, scenic vista reclamation, and wetland nursery horticulture. Administered by New Futures for Little Rock. State Contact: Jane Wilson (501)569-2612 FHWA Contact: Bill Richardson (501)324-6437	2

STATE	COST/\$-TYPE	\$ APPLIED TO	PROJECT SPECIFICS	# OF YOUTH
CALIFORNIA	\$820,000 TE funds	Salaries, materials	Planting acorns at interchanges and in right-of-ways in 189 work sites in 23 counties. Administered by the California Conservation Corps (CCC).	150
	\$1.4 million State maintenance funds		Maintenance clean-up throughout the State through clearing and landscaping work and graffiti abatement services. Administered by the CCC.	150 (same kids as above)
	\$250,000 TE funds		Planting trees along congested transportation corridors. Administered by the Los Angeles Conservation Corps (LACC).	Unknown
	\$110,000 TE funds		Gutter control projects including public education, stenciling storm drains, and distributing informational door hangers. Administered by the LACC. State Contact: Larry Shields (916)654-4329 FHWA Contact: Jeff Holm (916)498-5021 C.C.C. Contact: Walt Auburn (916)323-6596	Unknown
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	\$300,000 TE funds	Salaries, training, supervision	Pilot Urban Youth Corridor Enhancement Initiative - young adults will be trained to enhance the public space in the communities immediately adjacent to the North Capitol Street Project. Administered by the DC Department of Public Works in cooperation with the DC Department of Employment Services. DCDPW Contact: (202) FHWA Contact: Jo Blackstone (410) 962-4030	11
FLORIDA	\$78,000 TE funds	Labor, supervision, transportation, and material	Corpsmembers will build picnic shelters, kiosks, and horse corrals at the trail heads of the 40 mile Withlacoochee Trail in Central Florida. Administered by the Florida Youth Conservation Corps. State Contact: Jake Kraft (904)487-2290 FHWA Contact: Robert Callan (904)942-9583	4 rotating teams (10 members per team)
ILLINOIS	\$250,000 TE funds	Salaries, training, equipment, transportation	Restoring historic trailside amenities in the Palos forest preserves. Administered by the Youth Opportunity Corps along with the Forest Preserve District of Cook County. State Contact: Mark Bagatrpour (708)705-4406 FHWA Contact: Fred Downs (217)492-4621	70

STATE	COST/TYPE	\$ APPLIED TO	PROJECT SPECIFICS	# OF YOUTH
PENNSYLVANIA	\$280,000 TE funds		includes 2 "Rails to Trails" projects and a transportation exhibit for the Museum of Scientific Discovery in Harrisburg. State Contact: FHWA Contact: Tom Smith (717) 782-4583	
RHODE ISLAND	\$20,000 TE funds	Training, supplies, materials, tools	One-day signature project to upgrade the East Bay Bicycle Path. Work includes installation of 7 benches and planting of 12 trees along the East Bay Bike Path, Veteran's Parkway, and in Colt State Park. Joint project with RIDOT, RI Department of Environmental Management, RI Commission for National and Community Service, and City Year Rhode Island. Will use this project as a model for broader and more extensive collaboration in the future. State Contact: Robert L. Franks (401) 277-3260 FHWA Contact: Robert Beaudry (401) 528-4560	70
SOUTH CAROLINA	\$255,000 1994 TE funds \$300,000 1995 TE funds	Training, salaries, materials, uniforms, transportation	Planning, site preparation, landscaping, beautification/restoration summer projects. Administered by 7 local South Carolina jurisdictions in 1994 and 8 local jurisdictions in 1995. State Contact: Val Burroughs (803) 737-6361 FHWA Contact: David Law (803) 253-3886	107
TENNESSEE	TE funds for existing enhancement project.	Youth employed by contractor. TDOT providing uniforms and work boots.	Youth are working in conjunction with construction of the Bicentennial Capitol Mall in Nashville. Portions of the Mall walkways and parking areas are going constructed with STP enhancement funds. The youth will have an opportunity to learn construction skills and to improve their knowledge of Tennessee. State Contact: Marty Kennedy (615) 741-2077 FHWA Contact: David Cox (615) 736-5396	5

STATE	COST/\$ TYPE	\$ APPLIED TO	PROJECT SPECIFICS	# OF YOUTH
WASHINGTON	\$250,000 Corp. for Nat'l & Community Service funds	Living stipend (\$7,200), benefits (health care, child care), equipment, transportation, uniforms	Landscaping, brushing, mason work, restoration work along trails in the Vancouver area. Administered by the Washington Service Corps (WSC) and the Vancouver Parks Department.	20
	\$1.56 mil TE funds		Service in Transportation Enhancement Project (STEP) Program including bicycle and pedestrian facilities, landscaping and other scenic beautification, historic preservation and rehabilitation, and operation of historic transportation facilities. 5 of the 8 STEP projects are with the WSC. The other 3 are employment programs. State Contact: Wayne Gruen (360)705-7374 WSC Contact: Candy Cirl (360)438-4007 FHWA Contact: Mike Morrow (360)753-9480	78
WEST VIRGINIA	\$224,420 TE funds	Living stipend during training, wages (\$4.50-\$5.00/hour), training, transportation, uniforms, consultant fee, materials	Project to restore the South Charleston Criel Mound, an Indian burial mound attributed to the Adena culture which once inhabited the area. Work will include development of a Master Plan, upgrading lighting, relocation of utility poles, replacement of sidewalks and curbs, planting of trees and grasses, installation of interpretive markers and park furniture, and general landscaping. State Contact: Phillppa White (304)558-3862 FHWA Contact: Jeanne Simms (304)347-5931	20



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FAX TRANSMISSION

TO: Steve Silverman

White House - Cabinet Affairs

FROM: Mark Engman, 708-3600

DATE: April 4, 1997

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MESSAGE: Attached is latest draft of bio on Secretary Cuomo with info on service/volunteer activities. I'd like to add paragraph addressing his philosophy on service as well. HUd is still struggling with direction for event ideas.

OUTGOING FAX NO. (202) 456-6704

DRAFT WITH VOLUNTEERISM EMPHASIS**BIOGRAPHY OF SECRETARY ANDREW CUOMO**

Andrew Cuomo was unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate and sworn into office as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development on January 29, 1997, after serving for four years as HUD's Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Development.

Under Cuomo, HUD is working to expand affordable housing opportunities and homeownership, reduce homelessness, continue replacing the worst public housing, expand efforts to prevent illegal housing discrimination, move more people from welfare to work, revitalize communities across the nation, and restore public trust in the Department by making management improvements.

As Assistant Secretary, Cuomo had responsibility for programs dealing with community and economic development, job creation, affordable housing and homelessness. In that capacity, he built stronger partnerships with voluntary organizations and created opportunities for individual voluntary efforts.

A life-long advocate of volunteerism, Secretary Cuomo leads by example. In 1993, he was a "Christmas In April" co-captain for the painting and repair of a home in Washington, D.C. He helped organize the 1994 "HUD Has A Heart" dinner for the homeless and, with other HUD volunteers and support from local businesses, served about 300 meals to homeless persons and presented each with donations of services and goods that ranged from such items as shampoos, toothbrushes, and lotions to fruit and candy. He established "Volunteer Day," in which dozens of CPD headquarters staff volunteers devoted an entire day of service to a host of homeless, childhood development, and other local service organizations. The response was so gratifying that the "Day" was stretched out over an entire week, with Assistant Secretary Cuomo working at two separate sites himself.

Before entering federal service, Cuomo became the youngest Commission Chairman in the history of New York City when he was named in 1991 by Mayor David Dinkins to lead the New York City Commission on the Homeless. The Commission developed the framework for providing a continuum of care for New York's homeless population. Its recommendations were accepted by the Mayor and have achieved national recognition as a model approach to the problems of homeless people.



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MEMORANDUM

To: Steve Silverman
Cabinet Affairs

Diana Fortuna
Domestic Policy Council

From: Lydia B. Bickford
Confidential Assistant to the
Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs
Department of the Interior

Lydia B. Bickford

Subject: Satellite coverage of the Summit

Date: April 3, 1997

For the September 28, 1996, national satellite teleconference of the one year follow-up to the United Nations' Fourth World Conference on Women, there were about 400 sites around the country. The President's Interagency Council started alerting everyone to save the date in June of 1996. The Council worked through a national association of community colleges mainly, but there were lots of other groups out there that tapped into the teleconference that we couldn't track. We wrote to all the tribal leaders and the tribally-controlled community colleges in July or early August. So, about all you can do is publicize the days, dates, times, and satellite readings/numbers for everyone to downlink who cares to.

* You might want to think about putting the Monday morning, April 28th session up on the satellite for the federal facilities which can downlink it. Departments do bureau-wide and department-wide satellite conferencing on a fairly regular basis. On Monday, there will be the speeches and the signing of the Declaration of Commitments. If there will be federal/private partnerships featured, that would be a good hook for federal employees. You could ask all of the secretaries and agency heads to send out an e:mail to their employees encouraging them to watch. It may be a good way to rev up government employees as they see the Summit unfold.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 202-208-2535. Thank you.

THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 5, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SYLVIA MATHEWS, BRUCE REED, AND STEVE SILVERMAN
SUBJECT: National Service Summit

Attached is a memo from Benjamin Barber on the National Service Summit. In strong terms, Ben articulates his concern about ensuring that the concept of service (not simply volunteerism) is preserved in the Summit. He also expresses that we need to build up Americorps and the concept of service in the time leading up to the Summit. We agree with Ben on these objectives.

We recently sent a memo (which is attached) to Erskine Bowles outlining some of the steps we are taking to ensure that service and your signature program Americorps are an anchor of the summit. Since then, a few other steps have taken place which are summarized below. Please let us know if you have other thoughts.

Establishing a Summit decision-making process where the WH is involved.

Erskine has called General Powell and set up a meeting during the week of March 10 with him, Ray Chambers, Harris Wofford, the Summit's CEO and others to discuss where we stand and establish an inclusive process for decision making. In this meeting, Erskine will discuss: 1) the substance of the Summit; 2) message and communications; 3) attendance; 4) principal participation; 5) logistics; and 6) post summit follow-up.

- We are establishing a working group which will hold conference calls twice a week where decisions are made. Steve Silverman and Diana Fortuna, who works with Bruce, will participate on the calls for the WH.

Staying on top of the Summit within the Administration.

- Bruce and Steve call weekly interagency meetings where they track the process of the Administration efforts on the Summit.
- Bruce also calls a WH interdepartmental meeting where he and Steve ensure that WH processes are fully integrated, and we act on ideas. For example, Communications participates in the meeting so that we can focus on the message of your pre-Summit events. Also at this meeting, Marcia posts us on Mayor Rendell and the Philadelphia front, as well as the participation of state and locals. The First Lady's office participates as well.

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- Steve is establishing a relationship with the CEO of the Summit, Stuart Shapiro, much like he did with the people from the Atlanta Mayor's office during the Olympics.
- WH meetings are being held with Leslie Dach and Michael Deaver who were hired to handle the communications effort.

- This week, General Powell may announce a series of task forces that will follow up on the work of the Summit. We are working to ensure that the membership of the task forces reflects your priorities.

Planning Pre-Summit investment of Principals' Time.

- We are gathering event ideas for you and the other principals as a lead up to the Summit. These ideas include events that are not time intensive, such as greeting Americorps ~~volunteers on the tarmac on some of your trips~~. We hope to present these ideas to you soon.

Staffing Americorps.

- In a related matter, Bob Nash, Bruce and Sylvia Mathews are working with Harris Wofford on the positions of COO and Director of Americorps.

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cc:

Erskine Bowles
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CONFIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM

to: PRESIDENT CLINTON

from BENJAMIN BARBER

February 26, 1997

re: Losing Control of The Summit on America's Future

Mr. President: I believe there is a real danger that you may be losing control of the April Summit on Service in Philadelphia; that, despite your crucial commitment to national and community service, the Summit risks becoming a showcase for an ex-President's private philanthropy (non-civic) approach to service and a four year national platform on which a prospective President (General Powell) can run against you and the Vice-President on what should be YOUR issue. In short, what should be a celebration of your courageous leadership on citizenship, government-civil society partnerships and the linkage of democratic education and community service risks being hijacked for purposes unrelated to and potentially at odds with what you stand for.

I understand and applaud the spirit of bipartisanship that led to involving President Bush and General Powell, but if the price of their involvement becomes too high, if they take over the Summit and what it stands for in the public eye, it will turn out to be a very bad deal -- not just politically but also in terms of fundamental political philosophy and defining civic ideals.

You took from the Bush Administration the tired private heroes approach to service (Points of Light) that made service an alternative to government (federal and local) and an excuse for government simply to drop out, and turned it into an inspiring civic program for the forging of citizenship in young people, the cultivating of social responsibility among individuals and communities, and the creation of a working partnership both between government and civil society and between education and democracy. In this partnership, individual citizens, communities and states as well as the federal government work as collaborators in bringing civic forces to bear on the solving of community problems. Your vision strengthens rather than undermines confidence in government as a partner of citizens and civic associations in confronting the nation's challenges.

Yet the rhetoric in which the summit is being wrapped (and the way it is being represented in the Press) largely abandons this language in favor of privatistic talk about volunteers, and overly optimistic rhetoric about outcomes, and could leave the public with the impression that you, Bush and Powell are going to turn over the nation's problems

to private individuals and associations for solution (the Newt Gingrich "let the churches and charities deal with all our social problems" approach.) In light of the pressures on spending from the need to balance the budget, what should be an exercise in civic spirit may be construed as a cynical abnegation of governmental responsibility altogether.

Agree *✓* Moreover, the Corporation, which to me is a MODEL of the partnership between the federal government, the states and civil society associations, seems in danger of being treated as a Big Government special interest player at the Summit rather than as the paragon of what a citizenship-grounded service program can be. Commitments by private philanthropies and corporations are being highlighted while the program that has made service a civic ideal for every young American seems marginalized. While it may be imprudent to use the Summit to try to expand Americorps, it seems equally imprudent to hide it or cast it as just one more player. It is a signature accomplishment of the First Term and if the mood of bipartisanship means anything, surely it means you need no longer play down one of your favorite programs for fear of subjecting it to Republican attack.

My concern is not to "politicize" the Summit by putting your political agenda ahead of Bush's or Powell's (though that might not be such a bad idea!) but to make sure that it is not politicized by others and robbed of its role as a showcase for a very special political philosophy in which the linkage between education and service is highlighted and the role of service as a training ground for citizens and not just a substitute for government is emphasized.

Agree *✓* From my meeting with Harris Wofford and Susan Stroud yesterday, I know meetings have already been held with Bruce Reed and that you and the Chief of Staff will be meeting next week with Harris. In the final part of the period leading up to the Summit in April, I believe you need to assure that the Summit once again becomes yours. Because you are the President, anything less will look not like you are modestly counting yourself as primus inter pares but seem like you are weaker than the former President and General Powell. And because you have pioneered a powerful new logic of citizen service and innovated a powerful new instrument for realizing that logic in the real world (the Corporation), it surely must be this logic and this instrument not Colin Powell's Newsweek rhetoric or Ray Chamber's Points of Light talk that are highlighted throughout the weekend.

How service is described, what the cynical press says happened, and who seizes the initiative on what is to be an ongoing program could be one crucial factor in determining the success of your second term. With this in mind, let me

suggest several ideas that may help reassert control over the runaway Summit:

1. YOUR APPEARANCE(S) need to be special and clearly differentiated from those of the former Presidents and General Powell. They should involve not just cheerleading but a clear enunciation of YOUR CIVIC PHILOSOPHY that distinguishes it (though not offensively) from Points of Light and private philanthropy. They should focus on YOUR PROGRAMS from the Corporation to the Two Years of College commitment and make clear why such programs are central to the service ideal. They must invoke your role as the nation's steward with responsibilities to make government work for everyone (and not just to make everyone work for -- or in place of -- government!)

2. THE CORPORATION and what it stands for need to be central to the rhetoric and activities of the weekend. The last time Americorps was spotlighted was at the Summer of Service where all its birthing difficulties were still in evidence. Now it is strong and resilient and extremely popular in the local communities where it is active. I would look for ways to make outstanding Americorps volunteers and their projects a centerpiece for the weekend. The message should be

"Americorps embodies everything we believe about service, the linkage between education and democratic responsibility, the partnering of federal, state and local resources to make projects work, the impact on community outcomes but also on volunteers. Every American should be a volunteer; every volunteer is a citizen in the making; citizens working together is the key to a robust democracy; government is not the cause but the end product of this process of forging responsible citizens."

3. THE POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY undergirding YOUR VISION of service needs to trump the rival visions that will come from Bush and Powell and others. For theirs is a vision that sees service as private and philanthropic, as a substitute for government, as a form of personal activity rather than a form of citizen activity. The philanthropic vision can be used to question government service programs: it not only can argue that service does not need Americorps but that it contradicts the underlying assumptions of Americorps. "You can't pay volunteers," they will say. "Why should government organize points of light that organize themselves very well, thank you?" they will insist. "Let charity do all the things government can't and shouldn't -- deal with poverty, homelessness, unemployment, teen pregnancy" they will argue, in the manner of Newt Gingrich's calling for the private sector to act as a substitute for government.

In short, there ARE real substantive policy implications attached to different articulations of the service ideal, and if the Summit is defined by some one else's rhetoric it can too easily become a weapon against your philosophy of governance -- an not just in the service sector but in other domains too.

Your service ideal as I understand it envisions a PARTNERSHIP between government and the citizens who constitute government's democratic legitimacy, not an abandoning of government in favor of private sector philanthropy. Service hopes for specific community outcomes for children at risk, but it also aspires to change those who serve and turn their season of service into a lifetime of responsible citizenship, forging a stronger more democratic nation better able to meet its national and global responsibilities.

This message has to come through loud and clear -- from your speeches, from the highlighted activities, and from your leadership and your mastery over the spirit of the weekend. If Philadelphia is seen as a Summit on Citizenship and Social Responsibility that vindicates your determination to put democratic education, responsible citizenship and government/civil society partnerships at the core of your Presidency, you will have succeeded. If it is seen as a Summit on Volunteerism or a Summit on How Private Markets Can Solve all our Public Problems or a perfect platform for General Powell to spend four years in the limelight talking about your issues, you will have lost a vital battle over the role of the civil society/government partnership in the American future and, I fear, (forgive my bluntness) will have diminished rather than have enhanced your Presidency.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. G. Powell", written in a cursive style.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 26, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR ERSKINE BOWLES
THROUGH: SYLVIA MATHEWS *mat*
FROM: BRUCE REED *BR*
 STEVE SILVERMAN *SS*
CC: KITTY HIGGINS
 GOODY MARSHALL
 DIANA FORTUNA
SUBJECT: PLANNING FOR SERVICE SUMMIT

Progress is being made in the planning for the April 27-29 Service Summit in Philadelphia. Yet, real challenges exist in ensuring that the President's role, and that of the Administration, is appropriate and positive.

As you know, organizers, led by Chairman Colin Powell, have a serious management challenge guiding a multi-headed hydra towards this major event. The decision-making process is diffuse and the organizational structure is abstract. Our challenge in the short term is getting our hands around the management structure and the decision-making apparatus. We need to use our leverage to impose a decision-making and reporting process where none currently exists -- not so that we can dictate the decisions, but so that we (and everybody else involved) can be party to them. President Bush and Ray Chambers should welcome our help, since it will speed things along and reduce suspicion on both sides.

We propose that you telephone Chairman Colin Powell and invite him to join you at a White House meeting next week to discuss planning for the summit. At that meeting, we would bring all the key players together, almost for the first time, get their sense of progress and attempt to establish a cohesive management structure whereby appropriate WH staff would meet or teleconference regularly with designees of the Principals to ensure 1) good information flow, and 2) strong decision making capabilities. Both are absent today, eight weeks before the summit.

The key issues for this meeting, and subsequent meetings, include:

- substance
- message/communications

- attendance
- principal participation
- commitments
- logistics
- post-summit follow-up

Organization

Gen. Colin Powell is the Summit's General Chairman. Henry Cisneros is the Vice-Chair. The President and former President Bush are the Honorary Co-Chairs. Powell has hired Stuart Shapiro to be the CEO of the Summit. Edelman Communications, led by Mike Deaver and Leslie Dach, leads the public relations effort. Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell is playing a key role as the host mayor. The Summit is overseen by a steering committee chaired by Ray Chambers, consisting of 6 designees from the Points of Light Foundation (including Arianna Huffington and Bob Goodwin) and six designees of the Corporation for National Service (including Harris and Eli Segal). Furthermore, Powell is setting up a non-profit entity that will carry out the work of the Summit for the next 3-5 years. He has already selected an Executive Director (Rick Little) and is in the process of establishing task forces to focus on the Summit's 5 core principles. Harris Wofford may chair task force number 5, student volunteerism. His role, post April, is in question due to legal issues. We will ask Stuart to send us an organizational chart. Finally, we should consider sending a staff person to work with Harris on Summit preparation.

Progress

We convened an interagency working group yesterday to brief them on the plans for the Summit. Agencies will provide memoranda to us by Friday, February 28, laying out 1) agency staff commitments to volunteerism, 2) constituency volunteerism opportunities 3) a review of current initiatives and the enhanced role service might play, 4) potential partnerships with the private sector to enhance service or volunteerism, 5) current volunteerism activities by the Cabinet members or their agencies. Our next weekly meeting is March 4 at 11 am.

We have begun to meet with members of the White House staff to explore opportunities for the President's involvement in the Summit. A White House working group will begin meeting regularly next week. We recommend a local Presidential event announcing some of the Administration's volunteer commitments, prior to the Summit. This would demonstrate the President's own strong commitment to this endeavor.

Harris Wofford is working closely with Summit organizers. We would like to become more involved in day-to-day information flow and decision-making.

Please let us know your thoughts. We look forward to discussing this with you.



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Here is some very general information re on last year's Sept. 28th national teleconference - Beijing conference - one year later - call if you have any questions - Lydia	
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Diana Fortuna

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To: Stephen B. Silverman/WHO/EOP
cc: David S. Beaubaire/WHO/EOP, Katherine Hubbard/WHO/EOP, Anne E. McGuire/WHO/EOP
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Subject: Re: Good Agency Ideas 

I asked agencies to give me by noon today whatever ideas they have that they would like to pursue that didn't fit into the larger categories, so I should have that list done by Friday a.m. If you think Girl Power is FL or SL material, we should certainly forward it to them now. I told Virginia it wasn't President material.

I won't go to Philly.

I hope we're forwarding first list of Presid. invites to Summit today. How many is in the first batch?

Stephen B. Silverman

 Stephen B. Silverman
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Record Type: Record

To: Diana Fortuna/OPD/EOP, David S. Beaubaire/WHO/EOP, Katherine Hubbard/WHO/EOP, Anne E. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: Good Agency Ideas

What are doing with good agency ideas like Girl Power from HHS? Are we floating it up to Mrs. Clinton's office or Mrs. Gore's. They want to know if we have interest in someone here doing it next week, the 16th at Howard. But I know there are other good ideas. Defense ballfield clean-up, Social Security clothes drive, HHS Nike event (in Philly?), Should some Girl Power women come over to visit with Potus in the Oval during service week? Ann suggests a TODTWork Day connection for Girl Power.

Let's discuss.

Do you want to go to Philly at 3pm today? and come back this evening? Some advance people are going earlier today, to see non-Summit sites.

By Sat. am we will have some thoughts from Stefanie Sanford on Potus service as a young person for the video.

Steve

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**Pew Provides \$1 Million Grant
for Alliance to Sustain Presidents' Summit**

**General Powell Launches
"America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth"**

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- On the threshold of the Presidents' Summit for America's Future, the Pew Charitable Trusts today presented General Colin Powell with a \$1 million grant to launch "America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth," a national campaign to propel the mission of the Summit into the 21st Century.

In delivering the grant to General Powell, Pew President Rebecca Rimel said: "Pew is proud to provide the initial funding for America's Promise. Our roots are in Philadelphia and we want to make sure the Summit there in late April will prove as historic as it should be. By providing a healthy start for America's Promise, we hope to help give every youngster in need a chance to succeed and to realize the American Dream."

In accepting the Pew grant, General Powell said, "The Summit is all about inspiration, education and empowerment. America's Promise is all about realizing the goals that will be set at the Summit. I accepted the role of general chairman of the Summit on one condition: That a concerted effort be sustained into the 21st Century. Pew's generous grant will give us the headstart we need, and our profuse thanks go out to them."

The Presidents' Summit will convene in Philadelphia from April 27 through April 29 with delegations from all 50 states and nearly 150 cities, counties, and towns as well as two Indian tribes. Educators, religious leaders, heads of corporations making commitments to the Summit, and leaders of a wide range of volunteer, service and civic organizations will be involved.

All of the living Presidents, except Ronald Reagan, will be on hand during the Summit. Former President Reagan will be represented by his wife, the former First Lady Nancy Reagan. General Powell is the general chairman of the Summit with Henry Cisneros, the former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Lynda B. Robb, the daughter of the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson, serving as co-vice chairmen.

The Summit is aimed at engendering an unprecedented national effort to ensure that every young person in America has access to five resources -- an ongoing relationship with a caring adult, a healthy start, safe places, access to marketable skills through effective education, and an opportunity to give back through service -- that are considered essential to the achievement of a healthy, fulfilling and productive life.

America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth has been established as a not-for-profit organization to generate new commitments and facilitate new relationships that will ensure wider and more effective delivery of resources to children and young people in need.

There is broad agreement within the education and voluntary service disciplines that as many as 15 million American young people today are not getting adequate access to the resources that can make the difference between success and disaffection.

Rick Little, the President and CEO of the Baltimore-based International Youth Foundation, will serve as Chief Executive Officer of America's Promise. With the launch of the Alliance, Little said the organization "will provide a framework for matching those making new commitments to the delivery of critical resources with organizations providing these resources to young people in need."

"America's Promise is all about changing the nation's mindset," Little added. "Business as usual no longer is enough. We need to establish benchmarks and measure progress. We need to bring new tools to bear. We need corporations to make significant new commitments. Our economic well being is at stake and we have to encourage a new sense of community. Very simply, we see ourselves as an alliance of communities and organizations committing time and talent to strengthen and protect our nation's most valuable resource -- our children."

The Pew Charitable Trusts, a national philanthropy with a special interest in the Philadelphia region, leverages its resources with partners from the public, private and non-profit communities. The trust supports non-profit activities in the areas of culture, education, the environment, health and human service, public policy and religion.

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Schedule Proposal

Date: March 19, 1997

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_____ regret

_____ pending

To: Stephanie Streett and Anne Hawley
Co-Directors of Scheduling and Deputy Assistants to the President

From: Bruce Reed, Chair of the Domestic Policy Council and Assistant to the President
Don Baer, Director of Communications and Assistant to the President
Stephen Silverman, Deputy Cabinet Secretary and Deputy Assistant to the President

Request: To have the President participate in the Presidents' Summit for America's Future on April 27 and 28 in Philadelphia, PA.

Purpose: Ensuring that the President has a central role in the Summit and in its overall mission, through selected, high-profile events and interviews during the Summit. (Also, highlighting our strong record and commitment to service through coordinated events and announcements.)

Showing a strong role for AmeriCorps and the Clinton approach to national service is vital -- especially since AmeriCorps does not have a distinct role at the Summit itself. This means placing AmeriCorps at the center of administration events and announcements leading up to the Summit, and establishing an AmeriCorps presence during the Summit weekend.

Background: On April 28, in Philadelphia, PA, the President and former Presidents Bush, Ford, Carter, and Mrs. Reagan, General Colin Powell and Henry Cisneros will issue a national call to commitment and action - for Americans to pledge to serve. The Summit hopes, through commitments made nation-wide, to provide every child in America with five fundamental resources that can help them lead healthy, fulfilling and productive lives: an ongoing relationship with a caring adult - a mentor, tutor, a coach; safe places and structured activities during non-school hours to learn and grow; a healthy start; a marketable skill through effective education; and an opportunity to give back through community service.

The Summit is the beginning of a new effort. A national partnership will be created and develop specific numeric targets for the five resources for our children against which we can measure progress through the year 2000. The partnership will also develop mechanisms to sustain the momentum generated by the Summit.

Date/Time: All day April 27 and a half-day April 28 in Philadelphia, PA. See below.

Briefing Time: An hour-long meeting prior to the Summit.

Duration: One and half days

Participants: The President, Presidents Bush, Ford and Carter, General Powell, Henry Cisneros, Mrs. Reagan and the participants of the Summit (Governors, Mayors, CEOs, leaders of non-profit organizations, 1400 community leaders and 250 members of state delegations).

Outline of Events:

Sunday, April 27:

10:00 am Service event on Germantown Road. We recommend that the President and the other three principals attend this kick-off service event, and that special effort be made to create a strong action picture (this could include the principals' children as well).

evening Celebration of Service Gala
tbd It may not be necessary for the President to attend the Sunday night Celebration of Service Gala, but we should discuss.

Monday, April 28:

8:00 am Monday service event with AmeriCorps participants/alumni in Philadelphia area. To put AmeriCorps directly into the story, we should consider having the President leave the site of the Summit on Monday to do his own service event or rally with area AmeriCorps members/alumni.

9 - 11:00 am Main Address at Monday's Opening Session. Right now, the President would give the main address at the Summit's opening session and sign the declaration of Commitments with the other principals. Ideally, he should announce a strong AmeriCorps-related action.

11- 1:00pm Leadership Luncheon. Immediately following the opening ceremony at Independence Hall, the President, along with President Bush, General Powell and other VIPs, would meet with CEOs leaders.

time tbd Presidential interviews and TV appearances. Presidential, Vice Presidential or First Lady appearances will be our best chance of strong Administration coverage. (A scheduling request from the press office will be submitted.)

Tuesday, April 29

12:45 pm Closing Ceremony & Launch of Partnership. Vice Presidential or First Lady participation would show Administration involvement throughout the Summit. It would illustrate our commitment to moving forward on this vital issue.

Remarks: Speech text and talking points.

Media Coverage: Open press.

First Lady's Attendance: Requested.

Vice President's Attendance: Requested.

Second Lady's Attendance: Requested.

Recommended by: Bruce Reed
Don Baer
Steve Silverman

Contact: Don Baer
Steve Silverman
Diana Fortuna

Date: 03/25/97 Time: 16:32

CClinton to make graffiti cleanup stop in Germantown, Pa

WASHINGTON (AP) In the spirit of volunteerism, President Clinton plans to spruce up playgrounds and wash away graffiti in Germantown, Penn., April 27.

The White House said Tuesday he'll make the cleanup stop en route to Philadelphia, where he will co-sponsor the April 28-29 summit on community service and volunteerism.

Former President Bush will be the other host and retired Army Gen. Colin Powell will run the event. Clinton plans to deliver the keynote address at Independence Hall. He will not attend the summit's closing day.

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March 26, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR ERSKINE BOWLES

CC: SYLVIA MATHEWS AND JOHN PODESTA

FROM: DON BAER, ANN LEWIS AND RAHM EMANUEL

SUBJECT: MESSAGE EVENTS FOR LATE-MARCH AND APRIL

The following is a schedule of message events for the next several weeks, followed by a short list of policy actions that will be released without the President's direct participation.

These events and announcements have been chosen and organized to be consistent with our broader strategic objectives for this time period. In particular, there is a strong emphasis on major priorities from the State of the Union such as education, race and foreign policy; there is a significant effort to lead into the Early Childhood Conference and the Service Summit in April, and there are a number of strong announcements on the values front as well. We will continue to focus on opportunities to move forward on the balanced budget process (which will require occasional adjustments to the schedule to seize those opportunities), but because of ongoing negotiations, these are difficult to identify and schedule in advance.

Message Schedule:

Thurs., Mar. 27	Mammograms announcement (Reed/Jennings)
Fri., Mar. 28	Good Friday -- no public message
Sat., Mar. 29	Radio Address (taped) -- Service -- announce National Week of Service (April 14-20), agency adopt-a-school effort, private sector commitments (Reed/Silverman)
Mon., Mar. 31	Easter Egg Roll (Lewis) Announcement that main fund that guarantees private pensions (protecting pensions of 42 million Americans) is in surplus for first time ever, plus new 800 number for those concerned about 401(k) plans (Sperling)
<u>Tues., Apr. 1</u>	FCC liquor letter (joint event with Vice President) (Reed/Klain)

Wed., Apr. 2	Endorsement of standards/testing by CA Schools Superintendent and high-tech executives (Reed/Cohen)
Thurs., Apr. 3	Meeting with Big Three auto executives, seatbelts/safety announcement (Sperling) Chicago Bulls event (invite DC kids who are staying off drugs and doing well in school, plus national student athletes)
Fri., Apr. 4	Bipartisan Chemical Weapons Convention event (Berger)
Sat., Apr. 5	Radio Address (taped) -- Child support enforcement (Reed)
Mon., Apr. 7	Race speech (if ready), Monday after anniversary of MLK assassination (Mathews)
Tues., Apr. 8	Chretien State Visit (Berger)
Wed., Apr. 9	Shanker memorial service (with possible education/teachers action) Announce America Reads legislation (Sperling)
Thurs., Apr. 10	Special Cabinet meeting on hiring welfare recipients (announced in 3/8 Radio Address) (Reed/Higgins)
Fri., Apr. 11	ASNE speech (subject TK) (Baer/Emanuel/Waldman)
Sat., Apr. 12	Radio Address (live) -- Announce National Service Scholarships (with Maryland students who perform service), kick-off Week of Service (Reed/Silverman)
Tues., Apr. 15	Kick Butts Day in NYC Jackie Robinson 50th Anniversary
Wed., Apr. 16	Announce child health executive order as lead-in to Early Childhood Conference (McGinty/Reed/Verveer)
Thurs., Apr. 17	Early Childhood Conference (Verveer) Announcement of FMLA extension at federal agencies (Reed)
Fri., Apr. 18	National Teacher of the Year (possible action on teachers standards) (Reed)
Sat., Apr. 19	Radio Address (live) -- Net Day (possible computer in Oval Office)

(Klain)

Mon. Apr. 21	Community right-to-know rule (McGinty)
Tues., Apr. 22	Earth Day -- possible Anacostia River clean-up with service emphasis (McGinty)
Wed., Apr. 23	Possible Chirac visit (Berger)
Fri., Apr. 25	Possible Japanese working visit (Berger) Food Safety report (Reed)

Personnel announcements that would break through, if ready:

- Gambling Commission
- Surgeon-General
- Federal Reserve

Policy to be released without POTUS:

In an effort to release strong actions that we had been unable to fit into the President schedule, we are now planning to release the following without the President's participation:

Announcement of New Brownfields sites:

To be announced by Vice President at Empowerment Zone Conference, April 15-16

Victims' Rights report (in response to executive order):

To be selectively released to press during Crime Victims Week (Emanuel)

Sexual Predators:

Guidelines to states on Meghan's Law to be released by Justice

Executive order to notify states of sex offenders released from prison to be selectively released to press (Emanuel)

MESSAGE EVENTS -- MARCH 29-APRIL 5

- Sat., Mar. 29 **Radio Address on National Service (taped).** Lead-in to Service Summit. Will announce that week of April 14-20 (which is already National Volunteer Week) will be National Week of Service, with special AmeriCorps, Peace Corps and Cabinet participation in service projects across the country. May also announce agency adopt-a-school efforts and private sector service commitments. (Reed/Silverman)
- Mon., Mar. 31 **Easter Egg Roll.** Special focus on education, early learning and service (520 volunteers participating). (Lewis)
- Pension Security.** Release of Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation's annual report (this is the major fund that guarantees private pensions, protecting the pensions of 42 million Americans) showing very strong results, plus update on success of our pension abuse enforcement program, announcement of new 800 number for those concerned about their 401(k) plans and possibly other actions. (Sperling)
- Tues., Apr. 1 **Liquor Ads.** Letter from President to FCC asking them to study impact of liquor industry's reversal of their voluntary ban on liquor advertising on TV; letter asks FCC to explore possible actions to address industry decision. (Joint event with Vice President.) (Reed/Emanuel)
- Wed., Apr. 2 **California Schools and Businesses Endorse National Education Standards/Testing.** Event with CA Schools Superintendent Delaine Eastin and high-tech executives. With this and earlier endorsements, roughly 20% of American children would be covered by our standards proposal. (Reed/Cohen)
- Thurs., Apr. 3 **Auto Safety/Seatbelt Use.** Following meeting with Big Three auto executives, announcement of safety measures in NEXTEA legislation, especially strong new incentives to increase seatbelt use nationwide. (Sperling)
- Honoring Chicago Bulls for Championship.** Chicago Bulls photo-op (In audience will be DC kids who are staying off drugs and doing well in school, plus outstanding national student athletes.)
- Fri., Apr. 4 **Bipartisan Chemical Weapons Convention event.** To emphasize critical need for ratification by April 29 deadline. (Berger)
- Sat., Apr. 5 **Radio Address on Child Support Enforcement (taped).** Announcement of new legislation to make it a felony to cross state lines to avoid payment, plus announcement that Treasury will soon send notices to people who owe child support in seven states, notifying that portions of their benefits will be taken to pay child support. (Reed)

Play for the Cabal to 70

Rubin event
VCP -

Baseball field
putting green inside
chipping/putting green



1 Million Non-Profits

FEDERAL INTERAGENCY GROUP ON PRESIDENTS' SUMMIT FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE

February 25, 1997

I. Overview and Introductions

Bruce Reed
Steve Silverman

II. Presentation on Summit:

- Goals
- Format
- Organization
- Commitments to date
- How Federal agencies/agency heads can encourage commitments

Harris Wofford
CEO, Corporation for
National Service

III. Assignment to Federal agencies:

Ideas for your agency's proposed commitment:

- what you are already doing
- what you propose to do (outline by 5 areas)

Types of Commitments:

1. Model employer/voluntarism by Federal employees
2. Integrate service into existing/new Federal initiatives
 - America Reads
 - Welfare to work
 - Crime prevention
 - 0-3 early learning
 - D.C., other local initiatives
 - etc.
3. Federal support for commitments by others
4. Encouraging commitments by agency constituency groups

Due Friday, February 28
Fax to Diana Fortuna at 456-7431

IV. Next Steps/Meeting

Gov.
Memo to
each Agency
From Cabinet
Sec.

Melinda Hudson
202/606-5000
ext. 143

OP Eds
Declaration of
Interdependence
Principal's Mts.
events leading
up to
event
following
event

Committees

Corporation of National Service

- Americorps
- Summit for America's Future
- Declaration of Interdependence
- Schools

- DC
- Private Sector Partnerships
- Grants
- Awards

**FEDERAL INTERAGENCY GROUP ON
PRESIDENTS' SUMMIT FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE**

March 25, 1997

- I. Update on overall summit activities
- II. Adopt a school:
 - agencies that haven't responded must do so today
 - discussion of expansion potential
 - looking to resolve this asap
- III. Executive Order
- IV. Other Federal Commitments -- Meetings to be set up this week
 - HHS
 - Education
 - DOJ/Treasury/ONDCP/HUD
 - DOD/VA
 - USDA/Interior/Energy/EPA/FEMA

Agencies to fit in:

 - SBA: What can SCORE do?
 - DOT
 - DOL
 - Others?
- V. Status of agency list of key constituencies to go to Corporation
- VI. Cabinet/agency representation at summit -- agencies to submit preferences to Cabinet Affairs

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From: David S. Beaubaire on 03/27/97 11:24:39 AM

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To: Stephen B. Silverman/WHO/EOP

cc: Katherine Hubbard/WHO/EOP

Subject: Service

Spoke to Andre this morning wanting guidance on rollout. How serious is this rollout? is it still on? What's the status of the radio address? How much if a priority is it that Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet engage in Service type of event.

As much as I think the concern is legit and valid that this Summit is not really the President's. I think the Summit and Service can taken back by us forcefully having the Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet on a daily basis overtly demonstrating on every trip, every speech, and everything they do between now and the end of April the President's idea and commitment to National Service. (everytrip meet Americorps volunteers, tying their events/speeches to the Five goals of the Summit, etc.) This can be done with the proper focus and urgency given.

We re-establish the President's primacy on National Service by "the use of overwhelming force." (How appropriate) By using the sheer numbers within this Administration and the Presidents advocates outside to make this conference The President's Summit on America's Future.

Hallelujah, let me know what you think.

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