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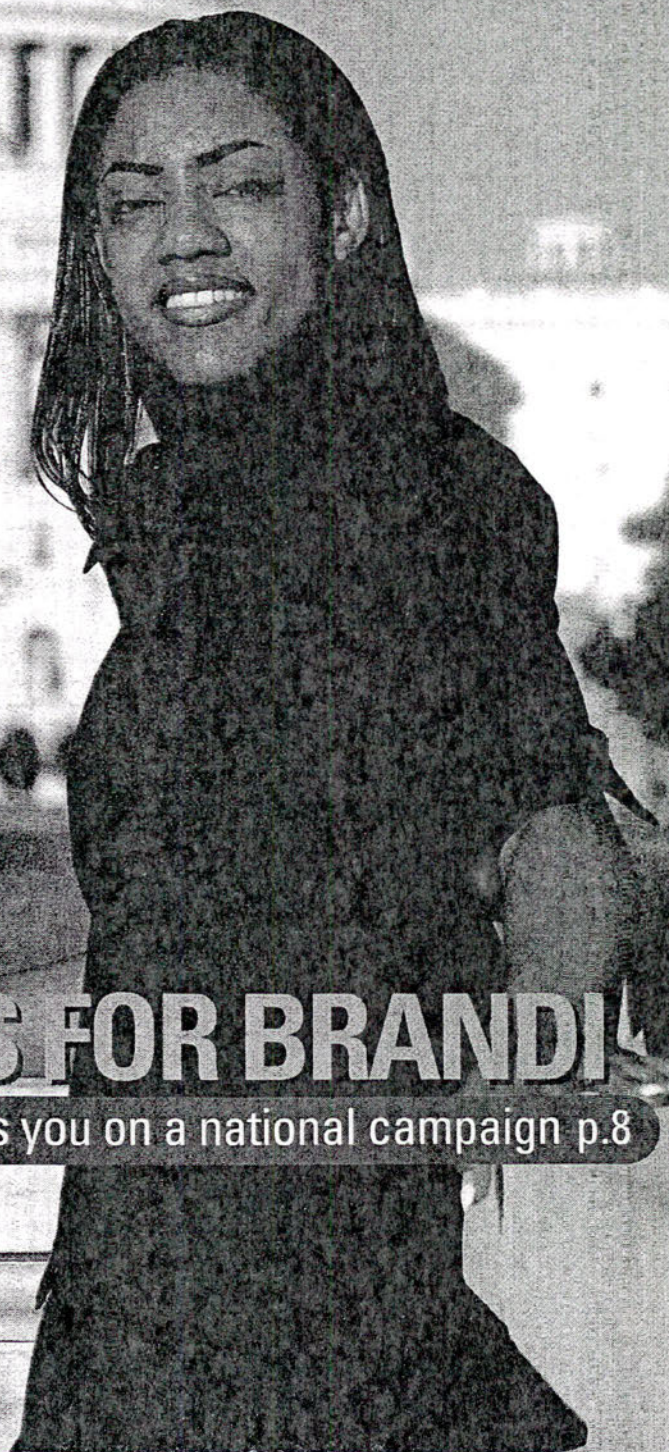
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NO BABIES FOR BRANDI

Brandi Chapple, a 17-year-old Seventh-day Adventist, is a virgin. And she states the reasons for her choice on a national campaign.

We first heard about Brandi Chapple's crusade against premarital sex when we received a newspaper clipping from the Leader, the local newspaper for her hometown of Laurel, Maryland. In the February 18, 1999, issue, Brandi's story made the front page. We knew you'd be inspired by reading that newspaper article about a Seventh-day Adventist teenager with a message—and a national audience. —Editors.

by Barbara Brown

IN HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETY, WHERE fitting in is the end-all, be-all of a teen's life, Brandi Chapple sticks out like a sore thumb.

Brandi, a 17-year-old Laurel High senior who lives in south Laurel [Maryland], has no problem telling people she's a virgin.

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy selected Brandi to be one of the 26 teens across the country that would help shape the campaign's outreach approach.

The campaign, founded in 1996, is aimed at reducing the number of teen pregnancies by one-third by 2005 through education and open discussion, says Bill Albert, the campaign's

spokesman.

Campaign organizers sought candidates for the focus group from agencies with which they are affiliated.

Cable's Black Entertainment Television selected Brandi, an anchor on its *Teen Summit* program.

Brandi has appeared on the worldwide network program for two years and became a cohost last year. As anchor, she interviews audience members and celebrity guests on issues confronting teens, from drug use to clothing styles.

Brandi hopes to use the bully pulpit of *Teen Summit* to spread the word that abstaining from sex as a teenager is a wise choice. . . .

Although Brandi is big on teen abstinence, the campaign organizers do not focus on one specific method of birth control, says campaign spokesman Albert.

"There are actually only two ways that I know of to prevent a pregnancy," he says. "Those are abstinence and using a birth-control method correctly." He says campaign organizers try to reach teens on both levels.

The teen focus group that in-

cludes Brandi will give researchers and marketing people for the campaign a better idea of what messages work and which ones don't. Team members evaluate slogans, billboards, commercial ideas, and information packets, Albert says. . . .

No fooling around

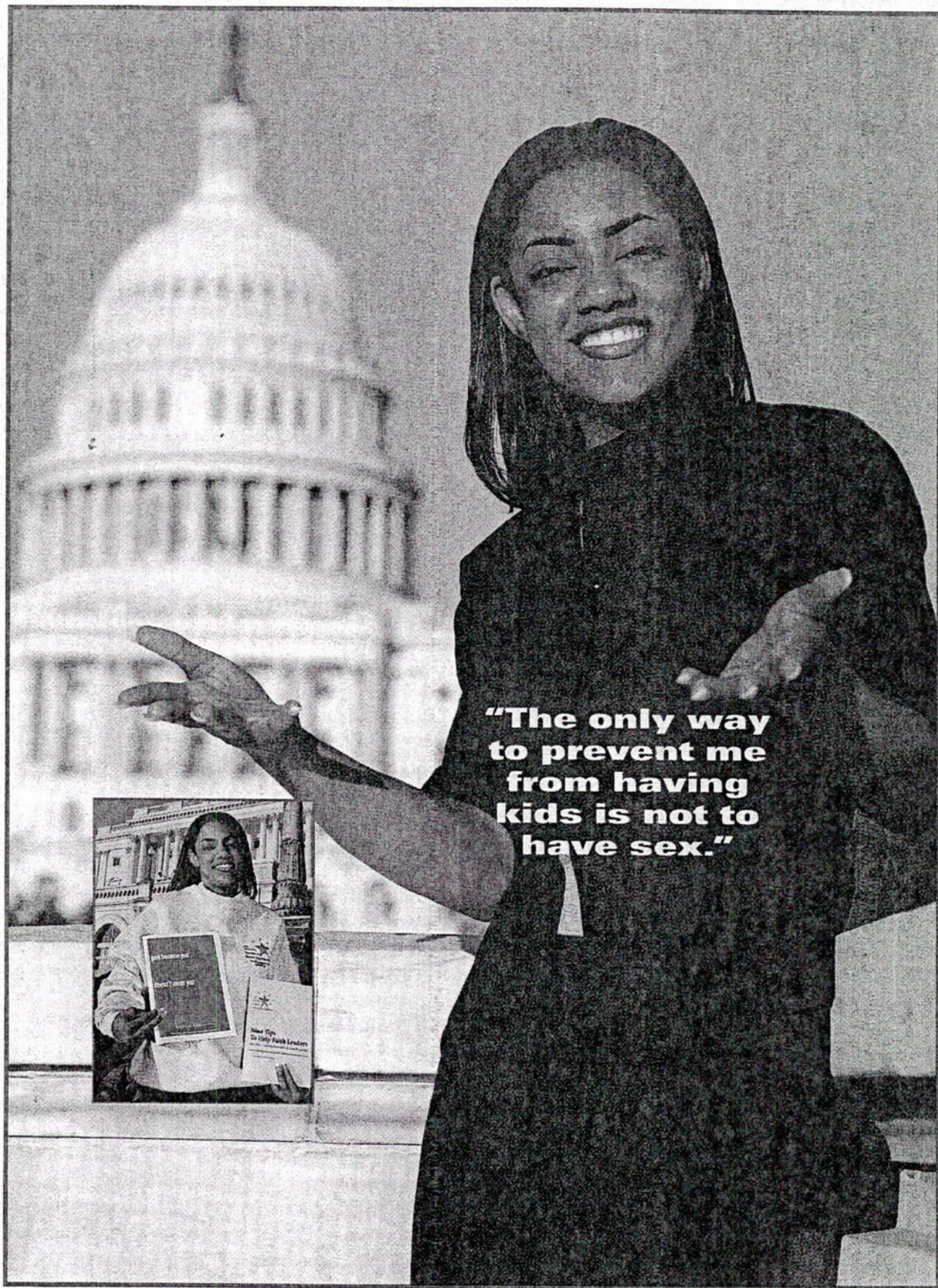
Including the campaign, Brandi keeps herself involved in several activities at once, and she keeps her parents on the run as they try to keep up with her busy schedule.

Monday through Friday she attends Laurel High, where she earned a 3.94 grade point average last semester.

Brandi will attend Trinity College in Washington, D.C., in the fall, and plans a career in public relations.

Three days a week she works at her part-time job at a loan company in Landover [Maryland].

Two Thursdays a month she stays after school with her fellow television production students at Laurel High School rehearsing and taping *The Spartan Review*, which focuses on school events and airs on Jones Cable 10-B. . . .



**"The only way
to prevent me
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kids is not to
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JOEL D. SPRINGER

Brandi Gets Personal

After reading her inspiring article, we gave Brandi a call and asked her some questions we knew you'd want us to. Here are her candid answers.—Editors.

INSIGHT: So what's it like to be one of only 26 teenagers in the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy?

Brandi: It's very exciting. The campaign, in partnership with other organizations, has the goal of reducing teen pregnancy. So we evaluate campaign ideas, judge posters and ads, and generally give a teen's perspective. Recently we also helped produce a publication with advice about how to talk to your parents and friends about sex and what they should know.

INSIGHT: Has the campaign opened some doors for you?

Brandi: Oh, yes! This past April for teen pregnancy month I went to the White House for a reception to honor people who've had key parts in helping with the campaign.

And I was invited to be part of the Governor's Campaign to Prevent Adolescent Pregnancy for the state of Maryland. This campaign recently held an essay contest for students 11 to 16 years old. I was the only teen judge for the contest. We went to a press conference, and each judge gave a little speech to honor the winners.

The students wrote on the subject "If I don't get pregnant, I can . . ."

So many times campaigns have focused on the negative results of teen pregnancy: "If you get pregnant, you can't do this or that." But this contest encouraged students to think about the positive results of *not* getting pregnant. Things such as "If I don't get pregnant, I can become the first woman president of the United States."

INSIGHT: What do you try to communicate as a member of these campaigns?

Brandi: Every time I can I mention that abstinence is the safest sex. Besides, I don't think premarital sex is morally right.

INSIGHT: So what's your best advice for remaining a virgin?

Brandi: I really stress having a sense of self-respect. That will play into key areas of your life.

And you should be in charge of your own destiny. Don't follow the crowd so much—you should really want to be a leader.

INSIGHT: Good advice! Anything else?

Brandi: Yes. Find something you really like and pursue it, whether it's singing, sports, or getting out in the community. Find something you're good at and work at it and work at it, and other things will come your way.

And just try to do your best at everything. If not for others, for yourself. What you do today will affect what you do tomorrow.

INSIGHT: Any dating advice?

Brandi: One thing I really suggest is that before you get into a relationship with somebody, let that person know where you stand. So when things come up, there won't be any additional confusion or pressure.

And have a strong backbone. Don't give in. Let the person know that if they really care about you, they'll respect your values. After so many years of trying to build my self-esteem and values, just to give in and give it all up in one night—I don't think it's worth it.

INSIGHT: How do you find it so easy to stand up against sexual peer pressure?

Brandi: This is what God wants us to do. And it's not only about keeping God's Word but about maintaining a sense of self-respect.

The only one who is worthy of having that intimacy with you is the one who is willing to spend the rest of their life with you. There are a lot more pros than cons to God's plan!

And think about all the things God has sacrificed for us, yet people find it so hard to sacrifice something this small.

INSIGHT: How do you keep your relationship with God strong?

Brandi: I have constant communication. I pray to thank Him when good things are coming my way, I pray to Him when I need things, and I always ask for forgiveness.

Also, I keep a journal. When I'm discouraged, I can look back and see how far I've come. Or sometimes when my life is at an all-time high, I can look back and say, "Look where I was."

And I find it helpful to worship with others who believe the same way I do—worshiping at church, singing in the choir, staying active. ♣

Brandi's best friend, 16-year-old Yolanda Battle, says some of the girls at school seem jealous of Brandi. "They have an attitude sometimes now that she's on TV and she does the anti-pregnancy campaign," Yolanda says.

That both girls are virgins has helped strengthen their relationship and has earned them the respect of a lot of guys at school, she adds.

Outgoing and energetic, Brandi says she is never embarrassed to tell people that she has not had sex. She insists her outspokenness on the subject of her virtue hasn't affected her relationships at school or work negatively, although friends who have engaged in sexual activity are sometimes nervous about confiding in her about it. They shouldn't be, she says.

"I tell them that I'm not their mother," she says. "This is just where I stand and the benefits of what I've chosen."

Brandi says the main influences in her decision to refrain from sex until marriage have been her religious upbringing and supportive family. The teachings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church have helped her to regard her virginity as "sacred and precious," she says.

"I will share it only with the person who is willing to spend the rest of his life with me," Brandi says. "God is very important in my life. Without Him I wouldn't be able to do what I do."

While many fathers try to convince their teenagers to postpone becoming sexually active until they are older, the pleas actually sank in for Brandi, she says, because of the relationship she and her father have developed over the years.

Rodney Chapple says communication and a sense of trust between family members is crucial. "We've always had a real open line of communication," Chapple says. "We've been friends, and I've made her friends my friends."

Chapple, a salesman, commends his daughter for sticking to her beliefs. "It's hard to go into high school, with all the other girls thinking they have to be sexually active, and be able to live a Christian life," he says.

Brandi has three sisters and two brothers. Most of her family lives in Ohio, near her grandparents, but she and her sister India live in Montpelier with their parents.

Because her middle brother and two older sisters—aged 21 to 25—have children, she sees how hard

being a young parent is.

"I've seen what they have gone through, and it's not something I want to worry about because there is still so much out there for me to do," says Brandi. "The only way to prevent me from having kids is not to have sex."

Brandi points to her oldest sister, who has had to pass up educational and job opportunities because she had kids too soon.

Communication is the key

Brandi's parents have recently given her permission to start dating. Although she has not yet exercised that right, she says, "When I do date, that person will know where I stand."

"I have to listen to my conscience," she adds. "I know I want to wait. It's not worth all the pain and suffering that could come out of sex."

Brandi's mother, Sonya Chapple, cites the importance of teaching children a sense of self-respect. "You have to have guidelines and parameters that you dare not step across," she says.

Sonya, who works in billing at a pharmacy in Annapolis Junction, says parents have to communicate with their children about everything, especially sex. "Use every opportunity to talk to your children about anything."

While the traditional responsibility to discuss sex has fallen on parents, Brandi observes that teens too can start conversations with their parents about sexuality and how to handle it. She offers teens the following tips:

- Pick a time when parents are most relaxed and in a good mood.
 - Know what you want to say. Brandi suggests note cards or practicing in your head before approaching your parents. "It's a lot harder to sound like you know what you're talking about when you haven't gotten it together," she says.
 - Pray or confide in a trusted friend beforehand.
- Finally, she urges, "just cough up enough guts to just say it."

If the conversation does not go smoothly, try it again later, she adds. "At least you know you gave it a shot, and the first step has been taken." ■

Condensed from Barbara Brown, "No Babies for Brandi," *Laurel Leader*, February 18, 1999. Reprinted by permission.

newspapers. He is also a current member of Youth Service America's Youth Advisory Board and has been invited to speak at a number of national conferences on the issue of teen abstinence.

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(news clip attached)

Brandi is currently one of the co-host's of BET's 'Teen Summit'. She is very outspoken on the issue of teen abstinence. She works very closely with the Maryland Governor's Council on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and has been invited to speak at a variety of national conferences. She will also be recognized this April as an Honoree for the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy.

NOTE: in April, 1999 Brandi represented the Campaign's Youth Leadership Team in a small press meeting with Vice President Gore, in which he discussed the decline in teen pregnancy rates.

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(news clip attached)

Lynsey is a current member of the Campaign's Youth Leadership Team. She is deeply involved with Postponing Sexual Involvement (PSI) which uses older teens to teach younger teens to delay sexual involvement.

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WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON TEENAGERS

Program Draft 5/1/00 am

10:10 **Melanne Verveer** welcomes audience and explains how the program will work, introduces video

Opening Video: Montage of a diverse group of parents and teens speaking about their lives.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. CLINTON announced into room. **MRS. CLINTON** proceeds to lectern. **THE PRESIDENT** sits next to lectern. Panel I is already seated on stage.

MRS. CLINTON speaks. **MRS. CLINTON** introduces **THE PRESIDENT**.

10:30 **THE PRESIDENT speaks.** Introduces Ben Casey, Dallas YMCA.

Ben Casey makes remarks.

THE PRESIDENT makes closing remark and departs.

10:45 **MRS. CLINTON** introduces topic of panel (who are today's teens and what do they need) and introduces panel members Jacqueline Eccles, Jay Giedd, Karen Pittman, Rhea Perlman and Danny Devito. She calls on Jacquelynne Eccles to speak first.

Jacquelynne Eccles discusses adolescent development, including the stages, peer cues, behavioral pressures, and the need for independence.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Jay Giedd, a scientist at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Jay Giedd presents his recent research that suggests that an important phase of brain development occurs around puberty and what happens at that time matters and can set the stage for later successes or failures.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Angela Diaz, a doctor with the Mt. Sinai Center on Adolescence, who will speak from the audience.

Angela Diaz discusses the health care needs of teens she sees in her work and the challenges serving them.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Karen Pittman, of the International

Youth Foundation.

Karen Pittman lays out the assets that all teenagers need – a caring adult, healthy habits, safe places, a good education, and the opportunity to give back.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Emily McDonald, age 17, who is involved in community service in her hometown in Appalachia. She will speak from the audience.

Emily McDonald describes her community, her classmates, her involvement in service, her relationship with her parents and grandmother.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Rhea Perlman and Danny DeVito.

Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman speak about their experience as parents of teenagers and about the Afterschool Alliance.

11:30 **MRS. CLINTON** comments, thanks panel, and invites panel II to take the stage. Panel I leaves the stage and panel II, consisting of Laura Sessions Stepp, Edd Speaker, Robert Blum, Geoff Canada, and Gabriella Contreras are seated.

MRS. CLINTON introduces the topic of the second panel – what parents can do to help teens and what communities can do to help teens and parents – and introduces first panelist, Laura Sessions Stepp, author of *Our Last Best Shot* and Washington Post families reporter.

Laura Sessions Stepp outlines what we know about good parenting of teenagers.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Edd and Edwin Speaker.

Edd Speaker discusses his experience as a parent and introduces his son, Edwin, who will speak from the audience.

Edwin Speaker discusses the important influences in his life.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Robert Blum, University of Minnesota and Add Health study.

Robert Blum discusses research that underscores the importance of teens being connected to their families and the community.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Ellen Galinsky, President of the Work and Family Institute, who will speak from the audience.

Ellen Galinsky speaks about the need for employers to think creatively about ways to help parents of teens connect with their children.

MRS. CLINTON comments and *if time permits*, introduces Judith McHale, President and Chief Operating Officer of Discovery Communications, who will speak from the audience.

Judith McHale discusses the new media and the need for tools for parents to help safeguard their children.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Susan Bales, President of the Frameworks Institute, who will speak from the audience.

Susan Bales discusses research on the media's treatment of teens and how it differs from reality.

12:00 **MRS. CLINTON** comments and introduces Geoff Canada, author of *Fist, Stick, Knife, Gun* and founder of the Rheedlan Centers for Children and Families.

Geoff Canada speaks about the role of community in the life of a teenager, particularly in the inner city.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Harvard anthropologist Dr. Katherine Newman, author of *No Shame in My Game: The Working Poor in the Inner City*, *if time permits*.

Katherine Newman speaks about the responsibility of employers of youth to do more to help them succeed.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Jay Engelin, Principal of the Year, *if time permits*.

Jay Engelin discusses the importance of parent involvement in middle and high school, high school reform, and afterschool programs.

MRS. CLINTON comments and introduces Gabriella Contreras, age 14.

Gabriella Contreras speaks about her own experience with youth violence in her community and ways youth can be resources for other youth.

MRS. CLINTON comments and provides closing comments. Mentions breakouts and lunch, invites satellite downlinks to continue talking and let

us know what they conclude.

12:30 **Break for lunch.**

**White House Conference on Teenagers
Break-Out Sessions
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Breakout 1/ The Jackson Room in the White House Conference Center

Family Time: What can we do to make it easier for parents and teenagers to spend time together?

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Member of Congress

Panelists: Stanley J. Botts, Bell Atlantic
Ken R. Canfield, National Center for Fathering
The Malone Family (Donnie & Fonda)
Laurence Steinberg, Temple University
Amy Swisher, First Day Foundation

Breakout 2/ The Eisenhower Room in the White House Conference Center

The New Media: How is the information age shaping youth today?

Moderators: Deputy Director Donald Vereen, Office of National Drug Control Policy
Member of Congress

Panelists: Zoë Baird, Markle Foundation
Jim Browne, GetNetWise.org
Robert J. Davis, Lycos, Inc.
Judith A. McHale, Discovery Communications, Inc.
Kathryn C. Montgomery, Center for Media Education
Justin Newland, National Campaign Against Youth Violence

Breakout 3/ The Truman Room in the White House Conference Center

Education: How can we build school climates that work for teenagers?

Moderators: Secretary Richard Riley, U.S. Department of Education
Senator John Kerry (D-MA)

Panelists: Sarah Austin, Decatur High School, Atlanta, GA
Gene Bottoms, Southern Regional Education Board
Jay Engeln, MetLife/NASSP National Principal of the Year
Susan Gaddy Greene, I.S. 218, New York City
Larry Hurt, 1999 Indiana Teacher of the Year
Robert S. Rivera, Project GRAD

Breakout 4/ The Lincoln Room in the White House Conference Center

The Village: How can the community better support parents and teenagers?

Moderators: Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder
Rep. Ellen Tauscher (D-CA)

Panelists: Jeffery L. Brown, Ten Point Coalition
LaToya Gardner, Maplewood Comprehensive High School, Nashville, TN
Kenneth L. Gladish, YMCA of the USA
Milbrey W. McLaughlin, Stanford University
Katherine Newman, Harvard University

Breakout 5/ Eisenhower Executive Office Building 476

Closing the Gap: How can we provide positive opportunities for all teenagers?

Moderators: Secretary Alexis Herman, U.S. Department of Labor
Rep. Ruben Hinojosa (D-TX)

Panelists: Peter L. Benson, Search Institute
Talmira L. Hill, Annie E. Casey Foundation
Lan-Ahn Phan, Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C.
accompanied by Sandra Hoa Dang, Asian American LEAD
Dorothy Stoneman, Executive Director, YouthBuild USA
accompanied by Ameir Ramadan, Youthbuild USA
Kathleen Sylvester, Social Policy Action Network (SPAN)

Breakout 6/ Eisenhower Executive Office Building 472

Youth as Resources: Can teenagers be resources in their own development and for their peers?

Moderators: Harris Wofford, CEO, Corporation for National Service
Member of Congress

Panelists: Kathleen Lee, Turner Middle School, Philadelphia, PA
Michael Preston, Gila River Youth Council
Robert D. Putnam, Harvard University
Nicole Salinas, Antonian High School, San Antonio, TX
Andrew Shue, Do Something
Gary Walker, Public Private Ventures

Breakout 7/The Roosevelt Room

A Healthy Start: How can we help teenagers stay healthy?

Moderators: Secretary Donna Shalala, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee (D-TX)

Panelists: Sarah S. Brown, The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy
Brandi Chapple, Trinity College, Washington, D.C.
Harold S. Koplewicz, NYU Child Study Center
Carole Morris, Mt. Vernon Neighborhood Health Center
Michael D. Resnick, University of Minnesota School of Medicine

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Janet Chan, The Parenting Group
William J. Doherty, University of Minnesota
Ellen Galinsky, Families and Work Institute
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The Silcox Family (Deborah, Drew & Dylan)
Ruth Wooden, The National Parenting Association

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Susan Bales, Frameworks Institute
Jeffrey Bleich, National Campaign Against Youth Violence
Sarita Brown, White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanic

Americans

Peggy Conlon, The Advertising Council

Karen Hein, William T. Grant Foundation

Katharine Heintz-Knowles, Children's Media Research and Consulting

Sheila Johnson, Black Entertainment Television (BET)

Rachel Jones, National Public Radio

Lisa Paulsen, Entertainment Industry Foundation

Karen Pittman, International Youth Foundation

Ellen Seidman, Seventeen Magazine

William Treanor, Youth Today

Meredith Wagner, Lifetime Television

Mildred Wurf, Girls Incorporated

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David Kaplan
Louis King, Summit Academy
Kristen Kingdon, Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG)
Judith Lichtman, National Partnership for Women and Families
Guillermo Linares, New York City Council
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Kristin Moore, Child Trends
Gail Nayowitz, Citizens Committee for Children of New York
Amy Paulsen, Teen People
Robert Pynoos, UCLA School of Medicine
Nancy Safer, The Council for Exception Children
Katheryn Lee Shaw, Carnegie Mellon University
The Speaker Family (Edd & Edwin)
Laura Stepp, The Washington Post
Sue Swaim, National Middle School Association
Gerald N. Tirrozz, National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP)
William S. White, Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
Stephanie Williams
Mark Walker
Richard Yep, American Counseling Association

Breakout 4/ The Lincoln Room in the White House Conference Center
The Village: How can the community better support parents and teenagers?

June Anderson
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Moderators: Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder
Rep. Ellen Tauscher (D-CA)

Panelists: Jeffery L. Brown, Ten Point Coalition
* LaToya Gardner, Maplewood Comprehensive High School, Nashville, TN
Kenneth L. Gladish, YMCA of the USA
Milbrey W. McLaughlin, Stanford University
Katherine Newman, Harvard University

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Participants: Kent Amos, Urban Family Institute
Shay Bilchik, Child Welfare League of America
J. Ben Casey, Dallas YMCA
Debra Delgado, Annie E. Casey Foundation

Danny Devito
Eden Fisher Durbin, YMCA of the USA
Willa Gardner, Parent
Cora Greenberg, Westchester Children's Association
Victor Hernandez, City Council of Lubbock , Lubbock, Texas
Michele D. Kipke, National Academy of Sciences
Sarah Ann Long, American Library Association
Daniel Marcus, U.S. Department of Justice
Patrick McCarthy, Annie. E. Casey Foundation
The McDonald Family (Emily & Veronica)
Matthew L. Myers, National Center for Tobacco Free Kids
Rhea Perlman
Diana Zuckerman, National Center for Policy Research for Women & Families

Breakout 5/ Eisenhower Executive Office Building 476

Closing the Gap: How can we provide positive opportunities for all teenagers?

Moderators: Secretary Alexis Herman, U.S. Department of Labor
Rep. Ruben Hinojosa (D-TX)

Panelists: Peter L. Benson, Search Institute
Talmira L. Hill, Annie E. Casey Foundation
Lan-Ahn Phan, Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C.
accompanied by Sandra Hoa Dang, Asian American LEAD
Dorothy Stoneman, Executive Director, YouthBuild USA
accompanied by Ameir Ramadan, Youthbuild USA
Kathleen Sylvester, Social Policy Action Network (SPAN)

Participants: Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, Teachers College
Vernon Gray, National Association of Counties
Samuel Halperin, American Youth Policy Forum
Grace Hou Ovnik, Chinese Mutual Aid Society
Della M. Hughes, National Network for Youth
Ruth-Ann Huvane, Creative Artists Agency Foundation
Alan Khazei, City Year
Jodie Levin-Epstein, Center for Law and Social Policy (CLASP)
Rae Linefsky, YWCA
Sister Mary Rose McGeady, Covenant House
Richard Murphy, AED, Center for Youth Development and Policy Research
David Saltzman, Robin Hood Foundation
Susan Shaffer, The Mid Atlantic Equity Center
Hillary O. Shelton, NAACP
Roxanne Spillet, Boys & Girls Clubs of America
William Spriggs, National Urban League

Susan Sygall, Mobility International USA

Breakout 6/ Eisenhower Executive Office Building 472

Youth as Resources: Can teenagers be resources in their own development and for their peers?

Moderators: Harris Wofford, CEO, Corporation for National Service
Member of Congress

Panelists: Kathleen Lee, Turner Middle School, Philadelphia, PA
Michael Preston, Gila River Youth Council
Robert D. Putnam, Harvard University
Nicole Salinas, Antonian High School, San Antonio, TX
Andrew Shue, Do Something
Gary Walker, Public Private Ventures

Participants: Dr. Robert Wm. Blum, University of Minnesota
John Calhoun, National Crime Prevention Council
Geoffrey Canada, Rheedlen Center for Children and Families
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Eric Liu, White House Domestic Policy Council
Catherine Milton, Save the Children
Patrick J. O'Connor, Chicago City Council
Gorden Raley, National Collaboration for Youth
Ramona Sabori, Parent
Frank Salinas, Parent
Richard J. Sauer, National 4-H Council

Breakout 7/The Roosevelt Room

A Healthy Start: How can we help teenagers stay healthy?

Moderators: Secretary Donna Shalala, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee (D-TX)

Panelists: Sarah S. Brown, The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy
Brandi Chapple, Trinity College, Washington, D.C.
Harold S. Koplewicz, NYU Child Study Center
Carole Morris, Mt. Vernon Neighborhood Health Center
Michael D. Resnick, University of Minnesota School of Medicine

Participants: Bernard S. Arons, Center for Mental Health Services
Linda Bearinger, University of Minnesota
Susan Blumenthal, U.S. Assistant Surgeon General
Jon Butler, Pop Warner Little Scholars
Michael Caplin, Childhelp USA
Rodney Chapple, Parent
Steven Culbertson, Youth Service America
Sally Cunningham, National Council of Youth Sports
William C. Dement, Stanford University
Angela Diaz, Mt. Sinai Adolescent Health Center
Jacquelynne S. Eccles, University of Michigan
Michael Faenza, National Mental Health Association
Jay Giedd, National Institute for Mental Health
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Secretary Slater (still tentative - will page Sharon/Ann tonight when I find out)
Director Lachance
Deputy Attorney General Holder
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Harris Wofford, CEO, Corporation for National Service

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1) Family time: What can we do to make it easier for parents and teenagers to spend time together?

1. PATRICE PRUMER, Casey Journalism Center

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2) The New Media: How is the information age shaping youth today?

1. SHANA McBEAN, YOUTUBER

2. DANNY GOWER, INTELLECTUALCAPITAL.COM

3. FRANKA PIZZARELLI, MSNBC

4. GAIL SHEENY, VANTY FAN

5. Brooks Boliek, Hollywood Reporter

6. DEBORAH MAMURSKY — JORDAN MAMURSKY, RATHER STRICKMAN

3) Education: How can we build school climates that work for teenagers?

1. John Merrow, NPR/PBS

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4) The Village: How can the community better support parents and teenagers?

1. VERA FREEMAN - ~~MEMBER~~

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5) Closing the Gap: How can we provide positive opportunities for ALL teenagers?

1. MICHELLE RICHMOND - MEMBER (NO CAMERA)

2. BETH HERKING, CROSBY JOURNALISM CENTER

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6) Youth as Resources: Can teenagers be resources in their own development and for their peers?

1. JENNIFER PILLEN, PRINCIPAL MATH.

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7) A Healthy Start: How can we help teenagers stay healthy?

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EB will meet at NW gate

Ken Gladish, YMCA

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Eden Fisher Durbin

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Clear in for 9:30 am:

Elizabeth M. "Beth" Frerking

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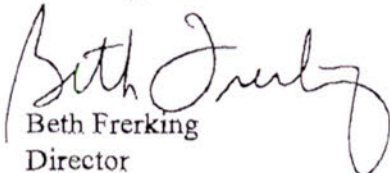
Dear Erika:

Here are the names and information for our press credentials for the White House conference on adolescence on Tuesday, May 2, 2000.

- 1) Elizabeth M. "Beth" Frerking, DOB [REDACTED] (b)(6) [003]
- 2) Patrice B. Pascual, DOB [REDACTED] (b)(6)

Thanks so much, and please contact me if you need anything else.

Sincerely,


Beth Frerking
Director



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Julie K. Anderson
04/20/2000 10:41:00 AM

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cc:

Subject: Another call...

Julia--More calls about the Teenager Conference. Also..Diane Lanlin of Media Moss would like more information about the conference. She can be reached at (203) 226-0199.

Thanks,
Julie

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Charles J. Payson 04/20/2000 10:18

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A women from USA Weekend Magazine called about attending the teen event. 212-725-4500, ext. 312.

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April 17, 2000

Ms. Erica Batcheller
The Office of the First Lady
The White House

Dear Ms. Batcheller:

In follow-up to our brief telephone conversation today, I am enclosing information about Children's Express (CE) and to request that we be credentialed to attend the upcoming White House Conference on Teenagers scheduled for May 2, 2000. We would like to send three of our staff members.

Briefly, CE is an international news organization whose reporters are 8 to 13 years-old and editors are 14 to 18 years-old. We produce stories for print, radio, and online outlets. We are syndicated by the New York Times news service to over 300 newspapers across the country. Please see the attached material for additional information. I also invite you to visit our website at www.cenews.org, where you will see stories by CE.

Thank you for your consideration of our request. If you have any questions please contact me at 202/737-7377 or via email at rbisi@cenews.org.

Sincerely,



Robert Bisi
Washington, DC Bureau Director

attachments

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To: Ms. Erica Batcheller

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Former CE editor

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Warren Cohen <wcohen@usnews.com>

04/05/2000 11:50:00 AM

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cc:

Subject: Re: question from Erika B.

PUTTING

Hi Erika,

I caught notice of your move in the national journal - congrats! Good luck working with the first lady - it should be an exciting ride! One of my friends and journalistic idols (and predecessor in the USNews Chicago bureau) now works in the president's communications office. His name is Paul Glastris. Be sure to introduce yourself and he'll show you the ropes!

As the current bureau person, I'm perhaps the most out of the loop on future coverage! (I know my own stories, but am surprised as everyone else each week by the magazine's contents.) But if you're looking for a "youth" correspondent, it really depends what area. Here is the quick summary:

Youth and crime: Ted Gest or Angie Cannon

Youth and education: Ben Wildavsky

Youth and parenting: Mary Lord

Youth and drugs: Stacey Schultz or Joannie Fischer

Feel free to use my name with these folks. If these topics aren't what you're looking for, let me know and I'll figure out who the appropriate person is.

Hey, do you have a replacement at the NFU?

Best of luck!

Warren Cohen

At 11:34 AM 4/5/00 -0400, you wrote:

>Hi Warren --

>

>Hope things are going well for you. I can't recall if I told you, but I

>recently left NFU to take a job as deputy press secretary to the First

>Lady. I'll miss working on ag issues, but this should be an interesting

>place to be for the next 10 months.

>

>Anyway, I had a quick question. Who at U.S. News covers youth/children's

>issues? We heard through the grapevine that you may be doing an issue soon

>on youth issues and I wanted to touch base with someone. Any suggestions?

>

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*"THINKING POSITIVELY
ABOUT YOUTH"*

*Collectively Next
Week?
(APRIL 10?)*

jumponline.com

MaryEllen C. McGuire
04/06/2000 02:20:23 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Erika A. Batcheller/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: JUMP magazine

out of LA

Erika- how would you like us to handle this?

----- Forwarded by MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP on 04/06/2000 02:20 PM -----

Ann O'Leary
04/06/2000 02:17:12 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: JUMP magazine

positive
sextant
oriented magazine

jumponline.com

JUMP is a health/fitness magazine for teens -- someone from their office contacted me about the conferece -- they would like more info and would like to cover it.

I don't know how we're handling calls like this one. Could you get back to her or have someone from the press office do so. Her name is Colleen Rush and her number is 646-602-2335.

Thanks.

646 212/253-6243

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Ann O'Leary
sent ann copies of magazine
★



April 14, 2000

Stephen Lamb
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, CD 20500

Dear Stephen,

Thank you for supplying VIP passes to the WAM! staff during the President's visit to Denver this week. Stronger gun control is certainly a critical issue in solving school violence.

As promised, I have enclosed a copy of the WAM! anti-violence special **Generation Hope: Blueprint for Change** that we screened with the PTA last night. I do hope you have a chance to view it so that you can get a feel for our role in providing a quality television alternative for teens.

I would also like to learn more about the White House Conference on Teenagers: Raising Responsible and Resourceful Youth on May 2. Since so much of our Gen Hope campaign showcases the positive actions of kids – and how adults can support them – I feel we could play a strong role in the conference. As the only noncommercial network dedicated exclusively to adolescents, WAM! has a unique perspective on teen problems and how to address them. Plus, WAM!'s location at the epicenter of a national tragedy has enabled us to surface meaningful solutions from inside and outside the Denver community.

I will have my communications department follow up with you early next week to see how we might get involved.

Enjoy the tape.

Sincerely,

Midge Pierce
Vice President
WAM! America's Kidz Network

Cc: Paul Jacobson
Vice President of Corporate Communications
Starz/Encore Group


 Victoria L. Valentine
04/25/2000 06:04:05 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Erika A. Batcheller/WHO/EOP@EOP, Jennifer H. Smith/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: PBS.org Request

----- Forwarded by Victoria L. Valentine/WHO/EOP on 04/25/2000 06:03 PM -----

 Mark A. Kitchens  04/25/2000 05:59

Record Type: Record

To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message
cc:
Subject: PBS.org Request

FYI - PBS is planning to devote a "teen" web page to our upcoming conference on how to raise teens. They plan to make it an interactive site and will webcast the "open press" portions of the conference.

They would also like to get the names of several teens who will be attending the conference so they can post their stories on this new web page.

There is obviously a privacy concern here. However, if we find some teens who are willing, and their parents sign off on their participation, this may be a good move for us to increase our message exposure as they would promote the site on air as well.

Message Sent To:

Jennifer M. Palmieri/WHO/EOP@EOP
Richard L. Siewert/WHO/EOP@EOP
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Secaucus, NJ 07094-2479
201 583-5000



mica_leppig@ed.saw

May 1, 2000

Erika Batcheller
First Lady's Press Office

Via fax: (202) 456-7805

Dear Erika:

I plan to attend the White House Conference on Teenagers on Tuesday and would like to be credentialed. Joining me at the event will be Michelle Richmond and Bob Witten. I understand that Ro Freitas, Executive Producer for MSNBC in Washington, may have already sent a letter on my behalf. My information is below.

DOB:

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[004]

Social

If possible, I would like to attend breakout number two: "The New Media: How is the information age shaping youth today?"

Thanks for all your help in coordinating our coverage. I look forward to meeting you tomorrow. Please feel free to call me directly with any additional questions: (201) 583-5183; pager (888) 432-9057; cell (201) 232-0523.

Sincerely,

Franca Pagliaroli
Senior Producer
MSNBC Specials

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Carl Ballard <cballard@newshour.org>

04/27/2000 06:05:04 PM

Please respond to Carl Ballard <cballard@newshour.org>

Record Type: Record

To: Jennifer H. Smith/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: White House Teen Conference

Hi Jen:

Thanks for the contacts. My full name is Carl Ballard Jr. My birthday day [005] is (b)(6) -- and my social security number is (b)(6) Anytime that you could scheduled (during the stakeout) for quick interviews would be great. Also, what time does the conference start?

Thanks again for all your help.

Best regards,
Carl Ballard, Assistant Editor
The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
703/998-1859
cballard@newshour.org
<http://www.pbs.org/newshour/>

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To: Erica Batcheller	From: Rob Bisi
Fax: 202/456-7805	Pages: 2 (Including this cover page)
Phone: 202/456-2960	Date: 4/28/00
Re:	CC:
☐ Urgent ☐ For Review ☐ Please Comment ☐ Please Reply ☐ FYI	

Message:

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<http://www.medialife.com/ephone/news/newshtml/stories/030200n1.htm>

The CEO of 3-Com and senior execs from Microsoft and Sun Microsystems talk to CE about the digital divide, CE journalists hold a candid roundtable about whether to teach creationism or evolution, and CE reporters look into living with an autistic sibling. Also check out a special guest commentary from the 15-year-old founder of the Africa Children Welfare Organization on his personal experiences in the war in Liberia.

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April 28, 2000

Ms. Erica Batcheller
The Office of the First Lady
The White House

Dear Ms. Batcheller:

In follow-up to our conversation earlier this week here is the list of individuals who will be attending the White House Conference on Teenagers. They include:

Man Chen SS#

Dara Jordan SS#

Robert Bisi SS#

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[006]

We look forward to covering this important meeting. Please call with any questions at 202/737-7377.

Sincerely,

Robert Bisi

Robert Bisi
Bureau Director

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1150 15th STREET, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20071-7301

(202) 334-6000

To: Jennifer Smith

From: Fern Shen

Please let me know if I'm confirmed to attend comp. on Teenagers

Thank you
Fern

FERN M. SHEN
202-334-5352

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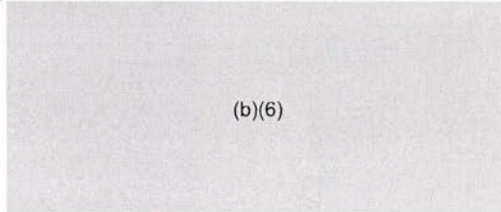
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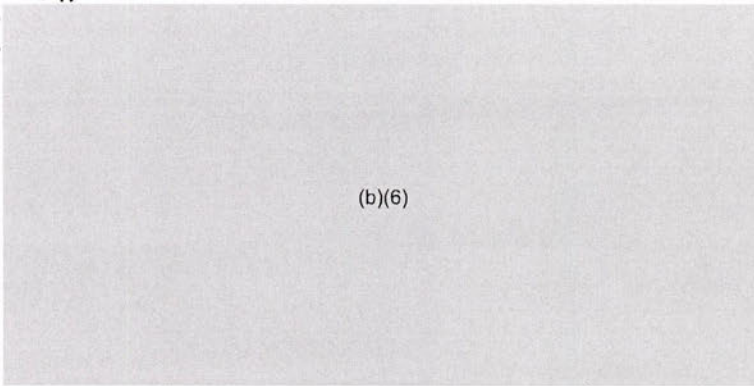
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for White House Conf.
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FERN SHEN

202-334-5352
FAX- 496-3780

**The White House Conference on Teenagers:
Raising Responsible and Resourceful Youth**

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REGISTRATION FORM FOR

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Name

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Post

The conference begins with a two-hour session which will be broadcast via satellite to communities across the country. After lunch, participants will join breakout sessions with senior administration officials, members of Congress, and other experts. Space is limited in the breakout sessions and slots will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please mark at least two choices from the list below and return this form by 5 p.m. on Monday, May 1. Or, call 202-456-2960 to sign up for the session you would like to cover.

☐ **Family time:** What can we do to make it easier for parents and teenagers to spend time together?

Panelists:

☐ **The New Media:** How is the information age shaping youth today?

Panelists:

☒ **Education:** How can we build school climates that work for teenagers?

Panelists:

☐ **The Village:** How can the community better support parents and teenagers?

Panelists:

☒ **Closing the Gap:** How can we provide positive opportunities for ALL teenagers?

Panelists:

☒ **Youth as Resources:** Can teenagers be resources in their own development and for their peers?

Panelists:

☐ **A Healthy Start:** How can we help teenagers stay healthy?

Panelists:

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7:45PM

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April 28, 2000

Erika Batcheller
First Lady's Press Office

Via fax: (202) 456-7805

Dear Erika:

I plan to attend the White House Conference on Teenagers on Tuesday and would like to be credentialed. Joining me at the event will be Franca Pagliaroli and Bob Witten. I understand that Ro Freitas, Executive Producer for MSNBC in Washington, already sent a letter on their behalf. My information is below.

DOB:

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[008]

Social

As we discussed, I would like to attend the breakout number six – "Youth as Resources: Can teenagers be resources in their own development and for their peers?"

Thanks for all your help in coordinating our coverage. I look forward to meeting you in person. Please feel free to call me directly with any additional questions: (201) 583-5690; pager (888) 773-7886.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Michelle Richmond'.

Michelle Richmond
Planning Producer, Specials

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TeenSpeakTM

Today for the Leaders of Tomorrow

April 28, 2000

FAX TO: Lissa Muscatine, Erika Batcheller, Jennifer Smith
FROM: Debra Mamorsky, Editor in Chief and Founder, TEENSPEAK
FAX NUMBER: (202) 456-7805

NUMBER OF PAGES: 1

RE: President and Mrs. Clinton's Conference: "White House
Conference on Teenagers: Raising Responsible and Resourful
Youth" May 2nd

This fax serves to provide necessary information for
TEENSPEAK Today for the Leaders of Tomorrow to cover the
scheduled symposium, mentioned above on May 2nd at the White
House. TEENSPEAK Today for the Leaders of Tomorrow will be
bringing 2 teenage correspondents to cover this event. Mr.
Joe Trahern from the Political Affairs Office at The White
House was hugely instrumental in providing TEENSPEAK with
this opportunity, the result of which will be a front page
feature in our next issue, published in early June.

Those who will be in attendance representing TEENSPEAK are:

Mrs. Debra Mamorsky

Mr. Jordan David Mamorsky

Ms. Rachel Lauren Stockman

(b)(6)

[009]

Please note, we would like to attend the "breakout"
sessions. Additionally, if an updated agenda for Tuesday's
conference should be established, I would be grateful if you
would fax it to me at: (203) 869-9044

Any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me by phone
at: (203) 622-0232

Thank you,

Debra Mamorsky
Debra J. Mamorsky

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Jennifer G Hitchcock <jhitchcock@hearst.com>
05/01/2000 02:35:03 PM

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To: Erika A. Batcheller/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: Re: Teenager Conference

Thanks Erika. The information was helpful - if you get any updates please pass them along!

I did fax over a letter requesting clearance for two people. But again, they are:

Alexandra Lee ssn [REDACTED] (b)(6) [010]
William Smith ssn [REDACTED]

Thanks again,

Jennifer

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Hearst-Argyle Television would like to clear the following personnel into the White House Conference on Teenagers this Tuesday. They will not need access to the breakout sessions:

Alexandra Lee SSN
William Smith SSN

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Please contact me at (202) 457-0220 with any questions.

Thank you,

Jennifer Hitchcock
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EDUCATION WEEK

American Education's Newspaper of Record

To: Jennifer Smith, First Lady's press office
From: Jessica Portner, Staff Writer, Education Week Newspaper
Date: May 1, 2000

Jennifer:

As you just requested, I am sending over this fax request to register for tomorrow's White House conference on teenagers. I will be covering the morning sessions at the White House as well as the breakout session in the afternoon on School Climate.

My full name is Jessica Portner,

My date of birth is

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My Social Security

Please call me to confirm that I you have received this.

Thanks,





John Merrow <jmerrow@merrow.org>

05/01/2000 12:28:42 PM

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To: Jennifer H. Smith/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: breakout sessions

Dear Jennifer,

I'm very interested in three sessions: The New Media, Schools, and Youth as Resources, #2, 3 and 6. I've been reporting on Schools for 25 years. Also, our project "Listen Up!," which is training young people to be media producers at 37 sites around the USA, is built on the premise that young people, particularly those who ordinarily are not heard from, have a lot to say and to contribute. (Our website, www.listenup.org, has lots of examples of what young people are producing. Take a look when you have time.)

Thanks, and I will see you tomorrow.

John Merrow

Jennifer_H._Smith@who.eop.gov wrote:

- > WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON TEENAGERS
- > BREAKOUT SESSION PARTICIPANTS
- >
- > BREAKOUT #1
- > Family time: What can we do to make it easier for parents and teenagers to
- > spend time together?
- >
- > Sub-Themes and Discussion Leaders:
- > ? Parents and Families Matter in the Lives of Teenagers
- > Dr. Larry Steinberg, Temple University (parenting styles) ?
- > Philadelphia, PA
- > 215-204-7485
- > Ken Canfield, President, National Center for Fathering ? Shawnee
- > Mission, KS
- > 913-384-4661
- > ? Work-family issues and spending time together ? business perspective
- > Stanley Botts, Bell Atlantic ? Arlington, VA
- > 703-974-8211
- > ? Parent perspective
- > Donnie & Fonda Malone (parents in the video) ? Laurel, Maryland
- > 301-725-3673
- > ? Highlight policies to support parent leave for educational activities
- > Amy Swisher, First Day Foundation (works with businesses,
- > schools, and parents to allow parents to take the first day of
- > school off from work and go to school with their children ?

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4/27	SARA BARRONS Oxygen Media	212/651- 5344	would like to cover event - interview surrogates	
4/27	TAMARA LIPPER Abc World News TODAY	212 tamara.lipper @abcnews. com	INFO ON PARTICIPANTS	emailed
4/27	ALLEN DUON Early show pager: 1-800-SKYPAGE PIN 521-345	202/457- 4350	Interviews - speaker info add@abcnews.com	referred to Shalala/ DeVito & pub trust
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White House Conference on Teenagers: Raising Responsible & Resourceful Youth

Despite many positive developments in the last seven years – including declining rates of teen pregnancy, decreases in crimes against youth, and increases in student achievement and college access – parents of today's adolescents express significant anxiety about the well-being of their children. In many cases, teenagers themselves feel alienated from their communities and insecure about the future. And recent tragedies have made parents and teens of all backgrounds feel helpless in the face of school violence.

The White House Conference on Raising Teenagers in the 21st Century will respond to these concerns by focusing attention on ways that families and communities can teach good values, promote healthy behavior, and support positive youth development. Break through brain research suggests that the adolescent years are far more important than we had previously understood. With this in mind, and against a backdrop of broader societal changes (new technology, an increasingly diverse population, and a significant “opportunity gap” for low-income and minority youth), the Conference will bring to light research on positive youth development, stress the importance of investing in youth, and provide tools for parents and other adults – and youth themselves – to ensure that the teen years are healthy and productive ones.

What issues will be addressed through the Conference?

- Parents feel disconnected from their teenage children, lack information to respond to the challenges they and their teens face, and may not believe they have an important role to play in their own children's lives.
- Teenagers feel alienated from their families and communities, are victims of negative stereotypes, and may be overly influenced by negative role models.
- Low-income and minority teenagers face an “opportunity gap” in many areas.
- Problems of youth require comprehensive and integrated solutions, but often are addressed through programs focused on a single issue.
- There is only limited research on “what works” for adolescents, and that research is not well known.

What do we hope to accomplish?

- To engage parents and communities in a conversation about how we can do a better job working together to raise our teenagers.
- To make the case for new resources to support positive youth development.

Rosie O'Donnell

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- To challenge inaccurate views and stereotypes about teenagers, their role in the community, and the importance of parents in their lives.
- To encourage more effective, integrated services for and by youth at all levels of government and in the private sector.
- To provide parents and communities with tools and information they can use to address the needs of adolescents.
- To enable teenagers to speak out about the challenges they face and their role in addressing these problems.
- To issue a call to action to the private sector, media, etc. to take responsibility for their effect on youth, and use their resources to promote healthy development.

When will the conference occur?

Tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, May 2, from approximately 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. We anticipate that the opening session, to take place from approximately 9:30 to 11:30 am, will be available via satellite. This session may be followed by lunch, four to six different breakout sessions, and a closing event or reception.

Who will attend the conference?

Approximately 180 individuals will attend the conference. (The size is limited by the available space at the White House.) The on-site audience will include a diverse group of parents, teenagers, policymakers, youth workers, educators, faith-based organizations, media, business, and foundations. Additional individuals may participate via satellite at locations around the country.

What will be addressed in the conference program?

- Both youth and parents will be significant voices in the program
- The program may be organized thematically around “community, opportunity, and responsibility.”
- Within this framework, the following issues may be addressed during breakout sessions:
 - Health* – exercise, nutrition, teen pregnancy, HIV, smoking, drugs and alcohol, and research on obesity, sleep, etc.
 - Education* – afterschool programs, smaller high schools, impact of work on education, college preparation and access
 - Work* – family friendly workplaces, youth employment, entrepreneurship programs, school-to-work
 - Safety* – violence by youth, youth as victims of violence, gangs, sexual harassment, peer pressure, risky behaviors
 - Values* – citizenship, service, philanthropy, character education, community strengthening, “One America”

White House Conference on Teenagers: Raising Responsible and Resourceful Youth

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Despite many positive developments in the last seven years – including declining rates of teen pregnancy, decreases in crimes against youth, and increases in student achievement and college access – parents of today’s teenagers express significant anxiety about the well-being of their children. In many cases, teenagers themselves feel alienated from their communities and insecure about the future. And recent tragedies have made parents and teens of all backgrounds feel helpless in the face of school violence.

The White House Conference on Teenagers will respond to these concerns by:

- Providing a snapshot of today’s teenagers, based on the latest statistics;
- Bringing to the public cutting edge research, including new brain research, about teenagers and their development;
- Acknowledging the challenges and opportunities presented by new technology, the changing workplace, and the increasing diversity of the youth population;
- Presenting advice from the nation’s leading experts on youth development about what works and offering tools for healthy development to parents and teens;
- Focusing attention on ways that families and communities together can teach good values, promote healthy behavior, and support positive youth development; and

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Who will attend the conference?

Approximately 150 individuals will attend the conference. (The size is limited by the available space at the White House.) The on-site audience will include a diverse group of parents, teenagers, policymakers, youth workers, educators, and representatives of faith-based organizations, media, business, and foundations. Additional individuals may participate via satellite at locations around the country. We encourage organizers of satellite locations to show the opening session and then host interactive discussions among participants. We regret that due to scheduling constraints, the timing of the opening session will make it difficult for the west coast to view the conference live; however, we hope that interested organizations will consider taping the event for later viewing.

MEMORANDUM FOR MRS. CLINTON

FROM: Shirley Sagawa
Ann O'Leary
MaryEllen McGuire
Heather Howard
Ruby Shamir

RE: White House Conference on Teenagers

DATE: March 30, 2000

I HOPE
II DELIVERABLES

4/20/00

We wanted to bring you up to date on the planning for our conference, now scheduled for May 2. We have tentatively entitled the event "The White House Conference on Teenagers: Raising Responsible and Resourceful Youth." In addition to the group on this memo, Sonia Chessen, director of the White House Council on Youth Violence, has been working hard on the conference. Sonia is on detail from HHS where she was a senior advisor to Peggy Hamburg responsible for the youth development portfolio.

We have held focus groups with researchers, youth-serving organizations, experts on youth development, education organizations, foundations, work and family experts, and youth. In addition, we have asked youth-serving organizations to hold their own focus groups with youth and to report back their ideas. We are finding strong support for the following messages:

- The early teen years are as important as the zero to three years in terms of healthy and meaningful development (there is even preliminary research that suggests the brain goes through an important "pruning and weeding" phase around puberty, raising the stakes for these years).
- Contrary to their own perceptions, parents do play an important role in the development of their teenage children; research and reports from teenagers themselves confirm that youth look to their parents for guidance and want more interaction with them.
- Parent and teen fears about violence and other dangers are disproportionate to actual risks; we must shatter the stereotypes people hold in regard to youth and at the same time explore why some risks/negative behaviors perpetuate, we need to acknowledge that there is a crisis of community and values in our society that must be addressed in order to be restored.
- While there is significant consensus regarding what young people need, and about what parents, adults in the community, and youth themselves can do to meet these needs, this information is not well known.

The opening session will be held in the East Room in the morning, to be followed by a lunch,

I. SEQUENCE

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breakout sessions, and possibly a closing off-site. We expect to invite about 150 people including youth experts, foundations, corporations, federal, state and local policymakers, educators, and pairs of youth and parents. Please let us know if there is anyone in particular you want to invite. We will have a draft invitation list for you to look at next week.

We are working on several possible deliverables. They include:

- **Portrait of American Teenagers:** A "snapshot" report on teenagers and the American Family, to be prepared by the Council of Economic Advisors, will be used as a base for the conference and will provide the public with an accurate image of teens, their families, positive and negative behavior trends of young people, and why parents matter in the lives of teens. This report will include information on the diversity of teens (race, ethnicity, immigrant status), health status, life expectancy, education and will put this information in an historical perspective -- looking at teens over the past one hundred years.
- **Tools for teenagers:** A one-stop center for information pertaining to teens will be rolled out in a new www.teenagers.gov site that will link together government websites with information on everything from health care to education to programs and opportunities for teenagers. In addition, we would like to be able to announce possible plans to develop a national youth hotline like the UK's "Childline" so that America's youth could have one hotline to call that would link them to local service providers for help in crisis or times of trouble.
- **Tools for parents:** We would like to provide a number of tools for parents: (1) a joint statement/pamphlet by the Campaign for the Prevention of Teen Pregnancy, ONDCP, Tobacco Free Kids, and Youth Violence campaign on what parents can do to help their children avoid risky behavior; (2) a new parenting website being developed by OJJDP that would have information specifically for parents of teenagers (most parenting websites provide little or no information to parents of teenagers) ; and (3) steps to move forward on developing a uniformed rating system that would be easy for parents to use.
- **Challenges to the community:** to employers to make it easier for parents of teenagers to spend time with them; to youth organizations to involve parents in their programs, not just youth; to schools to involve not just elementary school parents, but middle school and high school parents as well; to the media to take responsibility in how they portray young people, how they market to young people, and what messages they send to young people, etc.
- **Challenges to youth themselves to take responsibility for their futures.** We are also considering initiating a national challenge to "make family meal time a priority" as a proxy for the overall important message of parents and teenagers spending time together. Research suggests the importance of this simple step,

but in a practical sense, it is not easy to achieve even by the best parents. In order to acknowledge how hard it is for many families to come together for meals, and to make the challenge credible, we would seek a few lead commitments by employers and others (7-11s, cereal companies, etc.) both to spread the word and take steps to help their own employees participate in family meals. Do you think this is a good idea?

↑ To increase media attention we are looking to include a celebrity into the speaking program. So far we are considering Denzel Washington, Susan Sarandon, Sela Ward, Cal Ripkin, or Bill Cosby to take part as both child advocates and parents. As youth-oriented role models we are considering Will Smith and Grant Hill, a basketball player from the Detroit Pistons who has done PSAs for AmeriCorps, the Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, and ONDCP. Do you have any preferences or further ideas on which celebrities to invite?

Calvin Han
Finally, we are pleased that the Annie Casey Foundation has agreed to provide funding in support of the conference; the Department of Education has agreed to organize the satellite uplink; GSA has agreed to manage the satellite uplink and downlinks; and the YMCA of the USA has agreed to do a poll and video for us, and to be our key private sector partner. The video will feature a diverse group of young people and parents talking about the issues they face. It is being produced by Sunburst (the firm that did the Philanthropy Conference video and Millennium Evening videos).

Next week, we will provide you with a draft of the agenda including proposed speakers, researchers, and model programs we hope to highlight. Over the next few days, we will be vetting ideas internally and will be brainstorming further with David Hamburg in order to further revise and hone the message. We will keep you posted as we move forward. Don't hesitate to call with any questions.

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WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON TEENAGERS INTERNAL Q&A

CEA REPORT

Q: What are the major findings in this report about teen behavior?

A: Trends in teenager behavior are good. Education levels have improved – both whites and African Americans are graduating high school at a rate of almost 90 percent and college attendance has increased over the past decade. Teens are participating in community service and it is paying off – one study shows that teens that participated in community service had a 75 percent lower rate of school dropout and a 43 percent lower rate of pregnancy.

Challenges remain in improving the health and well-being of teenagers. Teenagers lack good nutrition and the rate of obesity has almost doubled in twenty years. Where teenagers have access to guns, rates of teen suicides and homicides are much higher. Teens are smoking at an increasing rate.

Q: What does the report say about the parent-teen relationships?

A: The report finds that parental involvement is a major influence in helping teens avoid risks such as smoking, drinking, drug use, sexual activity, violence and suicide attempts and helps increase educational achievement and attainment.

YMCA POLL

Q: Who was surveyed in this poll and what was the subject of the poll?

A: The YMCA of the USA commissioned the Global Strategies Group to survey approximately 200 parents and teenagers regarding their communications, the time they spend together, and the issues in their lives that concern them the most.

Q: What were the major findings of the poll?

A: The good news is that teens (78 percent) turn to their parents in times of need. Teens and parents also appear to be talking and spending time together – they report spending an average of about 80 minutes per day talking to one another and eating an average of eight meals a week together.

Teens report, however, that their top concern is that they do not have enough time with their parents. And, parents worry about outside influences on their children such as violence, drugs, and alcohol.

BRAIN RESEARCH

Q: Who conducted this research?

A: The National Institute of Mental Health worked with the University of California at Los Angeles' School of Medicine.

Q: What are the major findings of the research?

A: This preliminary research indicates that the cognitive portion of the brain goes through a critical second wave of development just before puberty. Although the total size of the brain is already 95% of its adult size by the first grade, the new research shows that the gray matter of the brain thickens as the brain cells grow extra connections. This process peaks at about 11 years in girls and 12 years in boys, after which excess connections are "pruned," resulting in a thinning of the gray matter.

Q: What implications does it have for teenagers?

A: This new research implies that the early years of adolescence are pivotal years for determining the make-up of the adult brain.

EO ON NON-DISCRIMINATION AGAINST PARENTS

Q: What is the purpose of this Executive Order?

A: Its purpose is to prevent intentional discrimination against employees because of their status as parents and to raise awareness that such practices are prohibited.

Q: Why is this directive important?

A: The directive is important because employees should be able to perform their jobs in workplaces free from discrimination, including discrimination based upon status as a parent. The importance of this directive is highlighted by its placement in an Executive Order signed by the President. It signals President Clinton and Vice President Gore's commitment to safeguard the rights of an individual's status as a parent.

Q: Is there any evidence that discrimination against parents is a problem?

A: Because there has been no remedy specifically identified for this type of discrimination, it is difficult to measure the extent of the problem. This Executive Order will encourage Federal employees who believe that they have been or are treated unfairly because they are parents to raise their concerns.

Q: What does it mean to be a "parent" under this Executive Order?

- A. The Executive Order covers people who are parents of children under 18, or children who are 18 or over but who cannot take care of themselves because of a mental or physical disability, whether those people are

biological parents
adoptive parents
foster parents
step-parents

custodian of a legal ward
actively seeking legal custody or adoption
in loco parentis to such children

- Q. What programs are currently available to parents in the Federal Government who need time off from work for family needs?**

- A. The Federal Government is committed to addressing and promoting family focused initiatives to help its employees balance work and family responsibilities. The Office of Personnel Management provides leadership in developing and implementing Governmentwide policies and programs to help Federal employees who need time off for family needs. Although no policy or program is designed exclusively for a single group, such as status as a parent, the following Federal Government programs greatly improve the working lives of parents:

- Alternative Work Schedules
- Annual leave
- Sick leave for family care and bereavement purposes
- Sick leave for adoption
- The Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993
- Expanded Family and Medical Leave
- Leave sharing
- Emergency Leave Transfer Program
- Time Off for Volunteer Activities

Information on these programs is available on OPM's web site at
<http://www.opm.gov/oca>.

- Q. What is an example of discrimination based upon status as a parent?**

- A. An example of discrimination based upon status as a parent would be an appointing official denying a promotion because he or she believes that a parent with children will lack commitment to the job.

- Q. Does this Executive Order mean that employees who are parents will receive advantageous treatment in comparison to other employees?**

- A. No. The Executive Order is designed to prohibit discrimination against employees

solely because they are parents. Its purpose is not to put other employees at a disadvantage or to give parents a preference. It is designed to put all employees on an equal footing.

TIME WITH YOUR TEENS

Q: What is the “Time with your Teens” campaign?

A: The National Partnership for Women and Families and the Families and Work Institute have agreed to bring together a national coalition of organizations to begin to develop a public education campaign. This campaign will raise awareness among teenagers and their parents, businesses, schools, and communities that parent-teen time is important and can, in fact, lead to increases in educational achievement and decreases in risky behavior.

NEW TASK FORCE ON NAVIGATING THE MEDIA

Q: What is the purpose of this task force?

A: This task force is a public-private effort to provide tools for parents and teens to find resources through the media and to help parents monitor their teens' use of the media. The task force plans to complete its work within six months and will: establish an Internet site that provides a one-stop information site for parents of teenagers, including a newly developed federal effort, “Parenting Resources in the 21st Century” www.parentingresources.ncjrs.org; work with the media and entertainment industry to develop one web-site where parents can find comprehensive information on current media ratings systems; establish a portal for teenagers that would include non-commercial, teenager-friendly resources on the Internet; and provide guidance to local communities on how to set up one-stop information centers that list services, hotlines, and community opportunities to teenagers and their parents through toll-free numbers and local web sites.

Q: Who are the members of the task force?

A: The following partners are members of this task force: Center for Media Education, American Psychological Association, America's Promise, Children's Defense Fund, National Network for Youth, United Way of America, and GetNetWise.

Q: Will this task force work on a process for establishing a voluntary uniform rating system?

No. The task force will work to make sure that parents receive the best information

available on how to use current rating systems. They will work with the media and entertainment industry to establish a one-stop web site where parents can get information about all of the various media rating systems.

Q: Does the media and entertainment industry support this concept?

The media and entertainment industry have expressed a willingness to work with the task force on establishing such a web site.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON TEENAGERS: RAISING RESPONSIBLE AND RESOURCEFUL YOUTH

May 2, 2000

TALKING POINTS

Q: Why did the President and Mrs. Clinton plan this conference?

Despite a lot of good news about today's youth – declining rates of teen pregnancy, decreases in crimes against youth and increases in student achievement – parents are worried about their teenagers. In many cases, teens themselves feel alienated from their communities and insecure about the future. The conference has been designed to respond to these concerns by engaging parents, teens and experts in a discussion about what we can do to raise successful teenagers.

Q: What is the First Lady's record on teen issues? Has she worked with this age group before?

Mrs. Clinton has a long history of working on behalf of children. (need details on record)

Q: Is this event related to the anniversary of the Columbine tragedy?

Concern over youth violence is just one of several reasons the Clinton's decided to host the conference. The President and Mrs. Clinton hope the conference will serve as a forum for discussion of both the positive and negative trends affecting America's teens and their parents.

Q: How many teens are there in the United States?

According to the latest Census Bureau information, there were 35.5 million Americans ages 10-18 as of September 1999. Data also shows that today's teen population is the most diverse in history.

Q: Is this conference intended to help the First Lady's Senate campaign?

The conference on raising teenagers is a bookend to a White House conference on early childhood held in December 1997. Mrs. Clinton has worked on behalf of children for more than 30 years. This conference is a reflection of her – as well as the President's – long standing interest in children's issues.

TO: HRC

FROM: Lissa Muscatine *LM*
Erika Batcheller

DATE: April 27 2000

RE: White House Conference on Teens

We are getting substantial press interest in the conference next week. Here's our proposed strategy for maximizing the coverage. With one exception, we are suggesting interviews with surrogates instead of with you. Please let me know if there are any interviews you want to do:

- 1) Your guest column for NEWSWEEK will be in the upcoming issue, which will be available at the conference on Tuesday.
- 2) We will leak the poll results to Kathy Kiely at USA Today on Monday for publication in Tuesday's paper.
- 3) NPR is going to cover the conference and probably do a large piece related to it. This is the one instance in which it might be worth your time to do a short interview. The reporter is Vicki Quay, who covers children's issues, and it should be a serious piece.

Yes []

No []

4) MSNBC

The cable station has a daytime show targeted toward women called "The Home Page." They are going to cover the entire conference live and interview various participants throughout the afternoon. We're lining up surrogates for interviews.

5) Network morning shows

They're all interested in the conference and we have Cabinet types ready and willing to appear.

6) Oxygen also will cover the conference and interview surrogates.

Requests I'd like to turn down unless you object: CNN Interactive, the on-line version of CNN, was the first to interview the President and the current presidential candidates. You probably ought to do an on-line interview with them at some point, but it would be time consuming and logistically difficult to do it on the day of the conference. Okay to say no?

Also, FYI: Gail Sheehy has called to say that she wants to cover the conference (for Vanity Fair).

something out side?
non-traditional media

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MEMORANDUM

Nick News MTV?
Real People

Channel 4?
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TO: HRC
FROM: Lissa, Erika
RE: Press plan for White House Conference on Teens
DATE: April 14, 2000

We anticipate a good deal of media interest leading up to the conference. Following are our thoughts on a press strategy.

Conference Roll Out

Newsweek - Newsweek has agreed to publish their special issue on teens the week of the conference, rather than at the end of May as originally planned. They've requested a guest op-ed from you on the issues that will be explored at the conference.

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by APRIL 27

Daily print media - There's been some discussion of leaking conference news (e.g. poll data) a day prior to the conference for a day-of story. We plan to wait on this until we see the results of the poll or have details on the more newsworthy policy deliverables.

Just for your information, the initial details of the conference were leaked to Kathy Kiely of USA Today on April 11. A copy of her story is attached. In addition, a media advisory announcing the conference was released April 12. The President also plans to mention the event in his April 15 radio address.

Day-of Press

We think the following likely will be the biggest news of the conference:

- 1) YMCA poll data on teens and their parents
- 2) Possible AOL/Steve Case announcement on formation of task force to study voluntary uniform rating system
- 3) Release of Executive Order on non-discrimination of parents in the workplace
- 4) New demographic information on today's teen population *new snapshot*
- 5) A series of smaller policy deliverables, including the Family Meal Time campaign, prevention guide for parents of teens, teen hotline task force and new parenting website.

Possible interviews include:

sumozgates; parent-kid cartoon; colonel member

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Morning shows - The subject of the conference is a natural fit for the morning shows. We'd like to approach the three major network shows as well as Fox and CNN about interviews with you the morning of the conference.

*list of possible interviews
w/ CBS
- marie kitchers -> online stuff?*

Yes []
No []

USA Today - As a follow up to her April 12 piece, Kathy Kiely would like to interview you about the conference for a more involved story on the issues facing today's teens and their parents. The majority of the interview would cover the conference but she may ask a couple of

questions about your campaign. We recommend doing the interview -- she is very good and fair. We could set this up to run the day of the conference or the day after.

Yes []
No []

National Public Radio is another good outlet for the subject of teens and parenting. We may want to approach Joanne Silberner -- who often covers these types of issues -- about an interview with you. Or, we could connect her with panel participants and/or Cabinet members to act as surrogates. Any thoughts?

Finally, we plan to encourage participating Cabinet members to conduct radio and print interviews in conjunction with the conference. We'll also check into having the President's press shop to set up regional and other specialty press interviews for conference panel participants.

TEENS INVOLVED IN THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

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Edwin Speaker (African American, Los Angeles, age 17?)

Edwin and his father Edd will be keynote speakers at the conference. They are featured in Laura Sessions Stepp's new book, *Our Last Best Shot*, as an example of a family that has worked through major challenges (father's alcoholism and subsequent divorce, living in the inner city, extraordinary efforts to ensure Edwin attends a good school) as well as ordinary ones (peer pressure, bullying).

Emily McDonald (white, Clarkrange, Tennessee, in Appalachia, age 17)

Emily will speak during the morning session of the conference. She has a close relationship with her parents and grandmother, who are active in the community and encouraged her to get involved in community service. As a young child, she was a "sponsored" child by Save the Children and enrolled in Head Start through Save the Children. Today she is involved in renovating the old Head Start center as an afterschool program, volunteers as an Appalachian Teen Leader and Summer America Reads volunteer, is a cheerleader and a member of Future Farmers of America (her father has a small sawmill and is a tobacco farmer; mother is a nurse).

Gabriella Contreras (Hispanic, Tuscon, Arizona, age 14)✱

At age 9, in response to drug-related violence in her community, Gabriella organized Club BADDD (Be Alert, Don't Do Drugs). She has taken her message, "Even as youth we can make a positive difference in our home, neighborhood, school, and community" beyond her school, serving as the Arizona Youth Delegate at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future in 1997, and organizing a city-wide youth summit in Tuscon. Most recently, she led a community-side peace march involving more than 500 people in response to local copycat violence that occurred following the Littleton tragedy. She serves on several national boards, including the 4-H Council, has received more than \$30,000 in scholarships for her community service, and is a representative for the Department of Health and Human Service's "Girl Power" initiative.

Latoya Gardner (African American, Nashville, age 17)

Latoya is an active member and volunteer with the local YMCA, including the Y's P-TAP program, which uses drama, dance, and musical performances to address themes like staying in school, preventing substance abuse, and resisting peer pressure. She is her local Y's rep to the city-wide Teen Leadership Council, which organizes community service projects. She is involved in her school's track and tennis teams and is a member of the National Honor Society and ROTC.

Lan-Anh Phan (Asian American, Washington, DC, age 16?)✱

Chong

Anh immigrated to the US with her family at age 14, knowing no English. Within a year, with the help of a mentor and her own determination, she has learned the language, become an honor student, and won first place in the school's science fair. She is active in sports and the National Honor Society, and works to help other refugee children in her neighborhood. In 1998, Anh helped to found the Youth Power Group through Asian American LEAD to engage youth in developing educational, cultural, and recreational programs for refugee youth.

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Brandi Chapple (African American, Washington, DC, age 18?)★

Brandi is a freshman at Trinity College and an active member of the Youth Leadership Team for the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. She is a co-host for Black Entertainment Television's "Teen Summit," a teen talk show that focuses on issues from fashion and technology to gang violence and safe sex. She has spoken widely advocating abstinence for teenagers, and she credits her parents and her church as the main influences in her life.

Michael Preston (Native American, Sacaton, AZ, age ?)

Michael is President of the Gila River Youth Council and is a leader in his community. He is a member of the Department of Justice's National Youth Network.

Ameir Ramadan (Arab American, New Jersey, age 17)

Ameir comes from a family of seven children.

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He is now a member of Youthbuild, an AmeriCorps program that is enabling Ameir to obtain a high school diploma, learn construction skills, and earn money for college while he helps renovate homes for low-income families.

Justin Newland (white, Kansas, age 18)

Justin is a member of the Youth Advisory Council of the National Campaign Against Youth Violence.

Sarah Austin (white, Georgia, age 16)

Sarah leads the only gay and lesbian association in Decatur, Georgia. She recently organized her community to help the Decatur School District add sexual orientation to their non-discrimination policies.

POSSIBLE INTERVIEWEES FOR WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON TEENAGERS

On the topic of the importance of families spending time with their teenagers –

Secretary Herman or Janice LaChance (head of OPM, which is working on a campaign to encourage federal workers to have family mealtime and also an executive order prohibiting discrimination against parents)

Expert: Ellen Galinsky, founder of Families and Work Institute, a leading authority on family and work issues

Poll results: Ken Gladish, Executive Director of the YMCA of the USA

Family: The Silcox Family (white single mother of two boys) or the Malone Family (African American two working parent family with two girls)

On the topic of active parenting as a strategy to prevent risk-behavior –

Secretary Shalala or ~~Barry McCaffrey~~ (need to confirm)

Experts: Jeff Bleich, Director of the Campaign to End Youth Violence, and Sarah Brown, Director of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy

Youth: Justin Newland (Kansas, age 18, on youth advisory council for the Campaign to End Youth Violence) and Brandi Chapple (DC, age 18, an advisor to the Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy and co-host of BET's Teen Summit)

On the topic of breakthrough research on adolescent development –

Secretary Shalala

Experts: Jay Giedd (brain research at the National Institute of Mental Health), Jacqueline Eccles (Institute for Social Research, contributor to *Managing to Make It : Urban Families and Adolescent Success* (John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Series on Mental Health and Development, associate editor of *Child Development*), Robert Blum (author of *Reducing the Risk: Connections that make a difference in the life of youth*, reporting findings of the Add Health project, a seminal longitudinal study of adolescent health)

On the topic of the new media and its affects on youth –

Chairman Kennard

Experts: Kathryn Montgomery (Center for Media Education), Zoe Baird (head of the Markle Foundation which focuses on public policy and the internet), Jim Browne (with GetNetWise.com, providing tools for parents re: the internet), Judith McHale (Discovery Communications)

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Asian American LEAD

Leadership Empowerment And Development for Youth and Family

Lan-Anh Phan

Anh is a brilliant, courageous, and resilient young leader. When she was fourteen, her family immigrated to the United States. Since then, she has learned English with very few special school services. Within a month of arriving, Anh realized that she had to use her own resourcefulness in order to learn English. She went to the local public library and found English language books to read on her own. With the help of a mentor and her determination, within a year, Anh became an honor student and won first place for her Science Fair Project.

A year later, at Woodrow Wilson Senior High School, Anh was selected as the Student of the Year in English. In addition to her academic achievement, Anh is also known for her extracurricular activities in school. She was the President of the Asian American Student Association, the Co-captain of the Girl Cross Country Team, the Coordinator of the National Honor Society. Recently, she got accepted to Princeton, Brown, University of Pennsylvania and she received a full scholarship to University of California at Berkeley and University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Although Anh has overcome many obstacles to achieve academic success, she realizes that many Vietnamese American children are not as fortunate as she is. As a result, Anh has devoted a lot of time to find a way to help other refugee children in her neighborhood. For example, in the summer of 1997, she organized and taught a Vietnamese class to 20 elementary school children at the local public library for eight weeks. She taught them to read and write Vietnamese and take pride in their language, culture and traditions. In 1998, she became a founding board member of Asian American LEAD, and she has been working with parents, youth, staff, and other professionals to develop youth programs for the organization.

In 1998, Anh and four other young people founded the Youth Power Group (under the umbrella of Asian American LEAD) with the mission to engage youth in developing educational, cultural, and recreational programs for refugee youth. Since July 1998, Anh has testified in front of the City Council, coordinated cultural performances, raised \$1,000 for the Youth Group, and served as an advisory board member for the National Campaign to Prevent Teenage Pregnancy.

From her experiences as an immigrant, Anh knows that education is the key to success in this country. Anh hopes that she will become a leader in bringing resources to help Asian American young people obtain higher education and become educated members of this democratic society.

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FACT SHEET

Introduction

The District is home to 5,000 Vietnamese refugees and legal immigrants, including Amerasian children, farmers, rural villagers, and others who have resettled here pursuant to American and international law. Unlike those who arrived in the 1970s, these recent Vietnamese arrivals have little or no education, training, or employable skills. While many are desperate to learn English, they must take multiple low-skill, low-wage jobs in order to support their families. Without basic support infrastructures, adequate food and shelter, and an understanding of how societal institutions work, refugee and immigrant adults are unable to help themselves and their children to succeed.

In the Vietnamese community in the Mount Pleasant and Columbia Heights neighborhoods, there are more than 150 children under the age of 5, most of whom were born in this country. Because of economic necessity, most parents have to leave their children in an informal care setting, often in the overcrowded apartments of friends or neighbors, while they work. These children grow up in homes without a place to play or develop basic skills. In addition, because of crime and violence on the streets, parents tend to keep their children inside their apartments which decreases the opportunity for them to socialize with other children. By the time these children enter kindergarten, they speak only Vietnamese, have no knowledge of the English alphabet, and have difficulty interacting with other children.

In school, these children face even more challenges. Many students have been enrolled in District of Columbia Public Schools (DCPS) for five years and still cannot speak English, and many graduate from high school without being able to write a complete sentence.

Organizational History

Asian American LEAD was founded in April 1998, to build upon and extend the work of the Indochinese Community Center - Vietnamese Youth Leadership Project (YLP). Over the last four years, YLP staff worked with over 250 youth establishing trust with parents, young people, and community members, as well as members of the education, social services, and law enforcement communities.

What is the mission of the organization?

Asian American LEAD exists to nurture Asian American youth and families, develop leadership, and strengthen community building through a partnership between youth and adults. Asian American LEAD will accomplish this by:

1. providing concrete services to refugee and immigrant families as they adapt to American society;

2. bridging gaps between generations, within and across cultures, while promoting cultural identity;
3. enhancing educational achievement of Asian American youth and adults;
4. fostering a sense of responsibility, self-reliance, entrepreneurship, and community.

What is the governance structure of Asian American LEAD?

Asian American LEAD creates a community-based governance structure. The Board of Directors has mandated that its membership include four Asian American youth and two parents from the community. This governance structure encourages parents, youth, and community members to participate and take ownership of the organization in a meaningful way.

What programs and services will Asian American LEAD provide to refugee and immigrant youth and families?

Asian American LEAD provides after school educational enrichment program, mentoring, leadership training for high school students, and family support services. Our programs value and encourage the participation of youth, parents, and community leaders.

After School Program

Asian American LEAD has developed an after school program that meets specific needs of Vietnamese refugee students. Our approach takes into account the complexity of the lives of these young people as individuals. During the past year Asian American LEAD has provided daily ESL, academic enrichment, and tutoring to 35 students, aged 7 to 18 and weekly Saturday recreational and cultural activities to 15 students, including trips to museums, movies, and local park and recreation areas.

Youth Leadership Program

Another important area of community development is the training of youth leaders who serve as role models for children while developing their own talents and strengths as young adults. During the past year 15 high school students meet for two hours each Saturday to learn new skills and to develop and implement projects to help their community.

Mentoring

Asian American LEAD has 60 mentors who provide services to more than 70 children and young people in the Mount Pleasant and Columbia Heights neighborhoods. The Mentoring Program complements the after school and leadership training programs.

Family Support Services

In order to effectively work with children and youth, Asian American LEAD provides support and assistance in strengthening the students' families. This program provides educational, social, and parenting support services to improve parent-child relationship and to prevent neglect and child abuse.

Eugenia Chough

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Terrific! Here's her contact info, and attachments (1) a bio she submitted, and (2) fact sheet on organization for which she is founding board member. She is daughter of Vietnamese immigrants who have limited English skills, so best to call her at home after 5pm. I'd be happy to contact her for you, too. I'm at 6-5566



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MaryEllen suggested I contact you to get more information on Lan-Anh Phan, one of the teens invited to the conference next week. Teen People is looking at doing a profile piece on several of the participants and has asked for more information on her. Do you have anything? They're trying to pull this together this afternoon.