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Washington, D.C. 20523

FACSIMILE TRANSMITTAL COVER SHEET

DATE: 3/11/99

TO:

ATTENTION: Julie Mason

ORGANIZATION: _____

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ORIGINATOR: Kim Walz

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SUBJECT: Site Taskings for FLOTUS Trip

NUMBER OF PAGES (including this cover sheet): _____

COMMENTS

Julie,

Here are the site taskings we have put together for the missions and the USAID Bureaus. These are the USAID sites she will visit. We don't have a mission in Tunisia but I can provide a fact sheet on our programs and history there.

Kim
Kim Walz
Senior Press Officer
712-4052

*P.S. This is still fluid &
some things may change.
Ignore questions. They are for
us.*

USAID: Site Specific Taskings
EGYPT

Monday, March 22, 1999

AM

Islamic Cairo

There was talk at the FLOTUS meeting of possibly using this or the Coptic site as a place for a meeting with religious leaders. This is still being determined.

■ **Salah Talai Mosque** (sewer installation project: ribbon cutting)

USAID will provide:

- history of site/ background on USAID involvement and amount of investment,
- project description and success stories,
- scene setter
- ribbon cutting comments
- list of primary participants in the event
- fact sheet (LPA),
- press release (LPA).

■ **Bab Zuweila Gate** (micro-enterprise project)

Still to be determined: Will there be certificates to microenterprise lenders at this site?

USAID will provide:

- history of site/ background on USAID involvement,
- project description and success stories,
- scene setter
- certificates and certificate delivery comments,
- list of primary participants in the event
- fact sheet (LPA)

3:00 PM -- Hospital ribbon cutting

TBD: Location of the hospital? The deliverable is listed as \$40 million for Reproductive Health Project. The FY99 OYB is only \$8 million, will the full LOB be announced?

USAID will provide:

- background on hospital and USAID involvement ,
- predecessor project description and success stories,
- scene setter
- comments for project announcement,
- list of primary participants in the event
- fact sheet (LPA),
- press release (LPA).

LUXOR

USAID will provide:

- general points for statement/ speech (regarding value of cultural preservation and what USAID is doing in cultural preservation -- linkage between preservation and development),
- fact sheet (LPA)
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Thursday, March 25, 1999

9:00 AM -- Health Clinic

The deliverable is the FY99 \$10 million for the healthy mother/ healthy child program?

USAID will provide:

- background on health clinic and USAID involvement ,
- project description and success stories,
- scene setter

- comments for deliverable announcement,
- list of primary participants in the event
- fact sheet (LPA),
- press release (LPA).

10:30 AM -- Democracy school

USAID will provide general talking points on importance on public/
private partnership, local empowerment, community involvement .

**Site Specific Taskings
Morocco**

Saturday, March 27, 1999

11:00 AM -- rural village in Ourzazate

Possible grant. Near East Foundations may do

USAID will provide:

- background on village and USAID involvement
- project description and success stories,
- scene setter
- list of primary participants in the event
- fact sheet (LPA),
- press release (LPA) (If there's an announceable).

2:30 PM -- rural school in Erricidia

May have deliverable of \$1 million of girl's education. Will clarify this.

USAID will provide:

- background on school and USAID involvement
- project description and success stories,
- scene setter
- list of teachers/others participating in the event
- fact sheet (LPA),
- press release (LPA).

Other Saturday issues:

- (1) If the schedule has changed and FLOTUS is staying overnight in Tunisia thus shortening the Morocco time, one of the above sites may be cut.
- (2) The Embassy is supposed to be checking on the protocol of a female laying a wreath at the birthplace.

Sunday -- Possibly a meeting with Youssefi. To the extent that a press conference after the meeting will be used to announce new microfinance funding, USAID will provide:

- MAR-11-1999 15:34 LPA/FR
- the scene setter
 - Press Release
 - biodatas

Monday, March 29, 1999

10:00 AM - In discussions with FLOTUS, the NGO Roundtable seemed to be the purview of the Embassy, but since the Ambassador indicated a desire to announce the Regional Democracy Fund money at this event, USAID will provide:

- scene setter
- list of participants (w/bios if applicable)
- Press Release

3:00 PM -- Housing program in Marakesh

USAID will provide:

- background on community and USAID involvement
- project description and success stories,
- scene setter
- list of primary participants in the event
- deeds and deed delivery comments
- fact sheet (LPA),
- press release (LPA).

Tuesday, March 30, 1999

11:00 AM -- education conference speech in Marakesh

This event is still being debated. If this event is done, USAID will provide:

- background on conference and USAID involvement
- one pager on education sector from Conference perspective,
- scene setter
- list of primary participants in the event
- fact sheet (LPA)

Wednesday, March 31, 1999

11:30 AM -- maternity hospital (ribbon cutting) in Fez

Working out specifics but there will be a Population, Health and Nutrition announcement of \$3.6 million (exact amount being clarified).

USAID will provide:

- background on hospital and health-related community needs
- project description and success stories,
- scene setter
- list of primary participants in the event
- fact sheet (LPA),
- press release (LPA).

Other Wednesday: We have no clear role in the Women's Roundtable or the Akwean University events. The FLOTUS folks were debating whether the NGO Roundtable and the Women's Roundtable were too many roundtables. Don't know how that came out. If one drops, it may impact the Democracy Fund announcement. USAID will provide:

- scene setter
- list of participants (w/bios if applicable)
- Press Release

University event:

- background on university and USG involvement
- Business Center description and success stories,
- scene setter
- list of primary participants in the event
- fact sheet

- background on health clinic and USAID involvement ,
- project description and success stories,
- scene setter
- comments for deliverable announcement,
- list of primary participants in the event
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Linda Vester, NBC

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Mary Walsh, ABC producer

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AmEx (b)(6) exp. 9/99

Steven Joya, ABC sound

DOB (b)(6)

PP# 153481952 exp. XX

Bill Redding, ABC camera

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Khue Bui, AP photographer

DOB (b)(6)

PP# 016069395

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776-9510

Zoraida Diaz, Reuters photographer

DOB

PP#

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fax: 310-5498

Michel Comte, Talk photographer

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Khue Bui, AP photographer

DOB (b)(6)

PP# 016069395 exp. 11/2/07

Visa (b)(6) exp. 10/00

Michel Comte, Talk photographer

DOB (b)(6)

PP# 19971849730010 (Swiss) exp. 6/30/00

1st choice: MasterCard (b)(6) exp. 4/99

2nd choice: Diners (b)(6) exp. 4/99

Note: He will meet us in Tunis and travel for remainder of trip with us.

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Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Tunis.

oops, . . .

for Toby

EGYPT

USAID is very involved in Egypt (focus on girls education, maternal mortality). Two possible announcements include: 1) \$40 m to the gov't to work in family planning, 2) launching a Healthy Mother/Healthy Child program in Upper Egypt, \$10 m plus deliverables.

Religion (90% Muslim, 10% mix, mainly Coptic Christians)

FGM practiced by 95% despite being banned. Egyptian gov't working to eliminate.

Mrs. Mubarek is involved in literacy, family planning.

Cairo, Egypt *Roshan*

Telal Zenhom (girls education school)

School for drop-out girls/women. Along with classes, girls can watch videos of women who have changed their lives through education and development of self-esteem.

New Horizons skills program: Funded jointly by USAID and Egyptian gov't, this nonformal education program primarily services 9 - 20 y.o. out of school girls and women. The focus is on basic life skills, reproductive education, self-esteem, general health, literacy, problem-solving

Space is limited but there is a nearby youth hall which holds 300 (we couldn't see)

Manshiet Nasser Center (girls education)

Next to a large dump. Same as above, including New Horizons program.

Bab Zuweila (Islamic Cairo)

This historical gateway was recommended as possible location of a microenterprise event.

USAID helped set up the the Egyptian Small Enterprise Development Foundation, which so far has had 2000 borrowers (since '89). Loans between \$100 - \$7000. 20% of loans are to women.

90% of business sector is comprised of small businesses.

Speech on girls education/women's issues/TBD

- Marriott Hotel - standard set-up (capacity 800).

- American University/Cairo - excellent site, (capacity 1000). 50% of school is female. Mrs. Mubarek went here. Has simultaneous translation equipment..

Touring:

Coptic Cairo - includes a church where the holy family spent a night. Not much.

Citadel- beautiful in daylight. Mosque, panorama of the city.

Luxor, Egypt *Jasculca, Burghard*

ancient capital of Upper & Lower Egypt. Heyday between 1550 - 1070 BC.

El Sheik Moussa Health Center and Gold Star Clinic
USAID funded, maternal/child health focus.

Karnac Clinic

same as above; gov't prefers this site. Also includes Women's Club - literacy classes, social workers.

Said Community School

Private, Catholic school.

Touring:

Valley of the Kings - limited b/c no photos inside

Valley of the Queens - tomb of Hatshepsut (site of '97 massacre by terrorists) where HRC would be asked to lay flowers.

Temple of Karnac - represents all periods of ancient Egyptian history. Multiple photo ops.

Luxor Temple

Note: if RON, offer press a faluca ride.

TUNISIA

No USAID in Tunisia since '97. Also, Peace Corps is gone.

Tunis, Tunisia *Rutherford, McGuire*

National Office of Family and Population

family planning program. very successful. Birth rate has declined from avg of 7 to avg of 2.3.

Mobile clinics. Are building a large conference room (400 sq. feet). Do research, training.

Establish health clubs in high schools. Work with other countries.

ENDA Urban Development Center

An independent NGO, based in Senegal. Provides training (sewing machines, computers, and health) and microlending (clients since '95. 2/3 are women). Also, afterschool care, literacy programs, creative arts programs. In Tunisia since '90. Located in a large poor area. Have received a grant from Ford Foundation. Provides space for men and women to talk business (in Tunisia, cafes are men-only).

Speech on Women

site: outdoor huge stadium

Touring:

Carthage - Roman villas and baths

Enroute Dougga

National Solidarity Fund/Visit to New Village

Started by Prez Ben Ali established the Fund in '92 to alleviate poverty and underdevelopment in rural areas. Volunteer fund; administered by the government. Basic infrastructure, microprojects (ex: give sheep/fabric - - not \$\$ - - that must be repaid), create communities, libraries, schools, counseling. In '97, began a microlending aspect. Also, work in conjunction with other organizations such as the National Women's Organization for Tunisia, who trains girls to weave. When trained, the Fund loans them fabric so the girls can start working. Also, have mobile health clinics that can be placed here. HRC could come on the day when the new community members move in.

Dougga

Roman Ruins

MOROCCO

Themes (per Ambassador):

- girls education (over 70% of rural girls don't attend school; 50% in general)
- highlight partnership of US/Morocco.
- tolerance, respect for Islam.
- women.
- economic situation is strong, but still need help with social development (constitutional Monarchy to Constitutional monarchy)

Note: Jackie O visited here when FLOTUS.

Marrakesh

Morhouse, Paula Thomason

Touring:

El Badi Palace Ruins

Tombs of the Ruined Palace

Medina - Djemaa Al Fnaa square, souks, mosque, Koranic schools

USAID Housing Project

Visit low-income housing, announce loan guarantees (\$6.5m), hand out deeds/construction permits. USAID has provided the area with electricity, sewerage, and water services. USAID gives the loans but people must pay for the services in order to make the property theirs (true ownership).

National Education Conference

Moroccan delegation attended the 5/98 USAID girls education conference in DC. This is follow-

up. USAID has 20 pilot schools in rural areas.

Microenterprise Event (Al Amana finance program)

Meet with microentrepreneurs in the Medina. USAID funds an NGO that operates 28 offices throughout Morocco. Loans average \$225. Originally aimed for 31% women; now 46% of loans are to women.

Orphanage

HRC could make a corporate donation announcement. No gov't involvement; private NGO. Little US involvement. King's sister and daughter are involved. Could highlight in-county adoption.

Also - Request for HRC to do an corporate citizenship roundtable.

Speech site: girls education conference

Palais de Congress (capacity 1700. Simultaneous translation) GATT signed here.

Ouarzazate

Mwitu, Orinda Benzi
themes: girls/rural education, good citizenship

Tasselmante / Rural School Visit

U.S. NGO-sponsored project in a small community in a very remote area. Focus on community development incl. literacy for girls, women, health education. Learn bee-keeping, chicken-raising, etc. Microenterprise will begin this year. Have a community fund for water. Have a women's association. USAID, Near East Foundation, UNICEF assists. Very colorful.

Bougafer Hospital

Pfizer \$13 m to combat trachoma (eye disease). Goal - eliminate blindness from this disease by 2000. Partnership with NGOs, Moroccan gov't, Pfizer, AID (training), gov't. 40% of rural population has this disease. Very small space.

Vbit Kasbah

Errachidia

(same as Oxford team)
Possible deliverables include: establish a microfinance office, announce next allotment of USAID funding for rural girls education (\$1.6 m), new Peace Corps volunteers in business development and education

USAID School by Rich

Pilot school, USAID assisted. DoD provides materials too. 1st- 6th grades. Combats gender bias in education. 50% of students are girls. Beautiful setting, with mtns as backdrop. Could announce \$1.6 m AID funds to cover next fiscal year.

Microfinance

HRC can announce the establishment of a local micro office.

Erfoud

largest oasis in world

Pat Halay, Gretchen Michael

Safe Motherhood Clinic

PCV works with USAID to teach mothers about well-baby care, hygiene, and preventative medicine. Encourages women to come to clinic, creating safe birth kits (most mothers give birth at home). Not just a women's clinic. No fees. Small space, could do tour then outside event.

Touring:

Rissani - Mausoleum of Alaouite patriarch - lay wreath at tomb.

Dunes/Camel Ride

RON in desert?

Fes

Neslen, Janna Sidley

Ibn Khatib Hospital

As result of USAID's Safe Motherhood Initiative, this hospital was transformed from a regular hospital to a maternity hospital. HRC can inaugurate a new operating room. This hospital will perform 4000 deliveries/year. AID has renovated over 50 hospitals in Morocco. Nice touring spaces - could use courtyard for event.

Microcredit

Same as in Marrakesh.

Touring:

Medina

Speech sites:

Bab Mekina - outdoor open air plaza

Honor Hall of Provincial Gov't - indoor, holds 500+

Ifrane

(Same team as Fez)

Al Akhawayn University

Kings of Saudi Arabia and Morocco founded the school in '95 as a private university, teaching in English and organized like an American school. 60% women students. HRC can announce the Moroccan-American Business Executive Center (funded with \$3 m from sale of USAF fuel tanks) to provide US - Moroccan business/academic links. Large auditorium space.

Imozzer

Mobile clinics, USAID funded. Serves rural villages. Colorful teaching techniques. HRC can announce the launch of a program to distribute thousands of these educational binders to mobile health teams.



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PROPOSED FLOTUS VISIT TO THE
MIDDLE EAST

March 1999

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John Wilkinson
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PROPOSED ITINERARY BY EMBASSY/CAIRO

Sunday, March 21, 1999

Mid-day	Arrive
Afternoon	Down time
Evening	Dinner and speech hosted by the American Chamber of Commerce

Monday, March 22, 1999

Morning	Tour of Islamic Cairo, including visits with SME borrowers and USAID-funded restoration sites
Mid-day	Lunch and address at American University of Cairo
Afternoon	NGO tour and/or tour of Coptic Museum
Evening	Dinner w/ Egyptian Women Activists

Tuesday, March 23, 1999

Morning	Depart for Luxor
Mid-morning	Tour of Luxor's Seti I and Hatshepsut
Mid-day	Lunch and remarks at Chicago House
Afternoon	Tour of USAID-funded health clinics
Evening	Dinner (likely hosted by the Mayor).
Night	Tour of Karnak and Temples

Wednesday, March 24, 1999

Morning	Depart for Hurghada
Mid-morning	Tour of Hurghada's Red Sea/Coral Reef. (May include boat excursion)
Mid-day	Depart for Morocco

Site Name: **Manshiet Nasser, El Qalaa (The Citadel)**

Theme: Girls' basic life skills training

Foreign National Host: Ministry of International Cooperation,
Ministry of Social Affairs, Centre for Development and
Population Activities (CEDPA), Association for the
Protection of the Environment (APE).

o The activity addresses the gender gap in education and health. Girls and young women who fail to enroll in primary education and achieve literacy have limited life options. The New Horizons life skills program is a nonformal education program designed to demystify and communicate essential information in the areas of basic life skills and reproductive health. Its practical aim is to empower girls and young women to make informed life choices.

o The USG is emphasizing the need to provide quality education to girls and to close the gender gap in education and health. The New Horizons program is offered to girls and young women to increase their awareness of life options and to improve young girls' self-esteem. The inclusion of young women as active participants of social change through formal and nonformal education, increased access to reproductive health education, and the elimination of Female Genital Mutilation are goals shared by the USG as well as the Egyptian Government.

o Participants in the site visit may include the Minister of Social Affairs, the Minister of International Cooperation, the Minister of Education, CEDPA staff, and CEOSS staff. The site is in the citadel area in East Cairo.

o No visits have been made by USG officials.

Proposed Mission Site Officers/Points of Contact:

USDH: Sally Patton	Tel:W:357-3264 H:376-8286
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5 Hakim Attalah St., El Qalaa (The Citadel area), Cairo

Exact Site Address: Telal Zeinhom, Old Cairo.

Normal Driving time from previous location:?

Site Name: Possible NGO sites in Cairo are being determined.

Theme: Women/Children/Environment/Microenterprise

Foreign National Host: U.S. Private Voluntary Organization
National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) - *senegal*
and Egyptian Non-Governmental Organization

o One of the objectives of U.S. assistance to Egypt is to promote an improved environment for the growth of democracy within the context of a sustainable development strategy. This objective is based on the developmental rationale linking sustainable development to participation and good governance practices.

o USAID's Private Voluntary Organization (PVO) Development Project addresses significant institutional constraints that affect the active participation of Egyptian Non-Governmental Organizations (ENGOS) as development partners and accelerators of sustained social and economic development in Egypt. Among the notable institutional constraints identified and addressed are limited financial resources; weak management skills; lack of technical know-how; and a need for stronger professional staff. The PVO Development Project is currently the main USAID/Cairo support vehicle for ENGOS. The purpose of the project is to support and strengthen PVOs through two operational mechanisms: capacity building and providing sub-grants for implementation of development activities.

o Participants in the site visit may include Minister of Insurance and Social Affairs or a representative, USAID staff, the NCNW director and staff, and the ENGO director and staff.

Proposed Mission Site Officers/Point of Contact:

USDH: Raymond Waldron	Tel: W: 357-2129 H: 350-9458
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Site Name: Bab Zuweila Area of Islamic Cairo

Theme: Small and Emerging Business Development,
Women in Business, Economic Growth/Employment
Generation/Income Enhancements through Credit

Foreign National Host: Egyptian Small Enterprise Development
Foundation (ESED), Cairo

o The Egyptian Small Enterprise Development Foundation serves greater Cairo and is one of seven business associations established throughout Egypt by USAID. These self-sustaining institutions were first established in 1989 under the \$44 million Small and Micro Enterprise Development Project (SMED). Small and microenterprises comprise over 90 percent of the private sector. Despite the large numbers of firms and employees in this sector of the economy, few services are available to these economic units. The site visit will demonstrate how the foundation in Cairo provides very small businesses with credit delivery, training and linkages to improved technology.

o This informal sector of the Egyptian economy is an engine of growth for income enhancement, employment generation and productivity gains. To date, 100,000 jobs have been created by this USAID program throughout Egypt.

o The site visit will include three or four small businesses (including two women-owned) within walking distance. The entrepreneurs are clients of ESED which provides credit and other services. The area is an old established area of great architectural and historical interest.

o The site was visited by Senator Brownback of Kansas and Congressional staffers in early 1998.

Proposed Mission Site Officer/Point of Contact:
FSN: Magdy Khalil Tel: W: 012-219-9843/376-8464 H: 260-6160

Exact Site Address: Bab Zuweila Area of Islamic Cairo, about 15 minutes from the Embassy

Site Name: Bab Zuweila Area of Islamic

Theme: Environment, Prosperity, Restoration of Antiquities

Foreign National Host: Supreme Council for Antiquities Cairo Governorate

o The U.S.-Egyptian Partnership is promoting economic growth and sustainable development in Cairo. This has meant the revitalization of central parts of the city (restoration and management of cultural resources), provision of adequate basic services to improve the conditions in which people live (improved water, wastewater, and solid waste collection services; reduced pollution), and new jobs and higher incomes, (micro-business expansion).

o A visit by Mrs. Clinton to Islamic Cairo could demonstrate USG interest and support for Egyptian efforts to improve the quality of life and health of its people. The visit would also highlight the importance of President Mubarak's decision to redevelop Islamic Cairo as part of Cairo's revitalization and promotion of a new type of cultural tourism. The First Lady could visit an area where several Islamic sites (Mosque of Salah Talai', Sabil Nafisa Baida, Mosque of Ibn Barquq, and the Bab Zuweila gate) are under restoration; where a sewage connection program was recently completed; and where new jobs have been created through the promotion of micro-enterprises, all financed by USAID assistance.

o Under the framework of the U.S.-Egyptian Partnership, USAID invested \$2.5 million near the site to help connect 50,000 residents to a new sewer system that has eliminated sewage flooding from the streets, reduced groundwater and flooding in peoples' basements, ground floors of mosques, and historical buildings (including the restored antiquities). The USG has invested more that \$2.4 billion in water and wastewater programs in Egypt affecting 1 of every 3 Egyptians since 1978. Micro-enterprise activities have been launched that are helping to create new jobs and sustainable lending programs in Cairo and other cities. Conservation and restoration work of structures adjacent the Bab Zuweila gate will soon be completed.

o Vice President Gore visited this area in early 1996.

Site Conditions: The Bab Zuweila Gate is covered by scaffolding which is scheduled to be in place for several years.

Site Officer: Anne Patterson (x8343) or Magdi Khalil (x8464)

Site Address: Darb el Ahmar Street in front of Bab Zuweila Gate

Normal Driving time from Embassy: 15 minutes

Date submitted: 02/03/99

Site Name: Said Community Development Association School,
Cairo

Theme: Girls' Education

Foreign National Host: PLAN International and the Ministry of Education

o Cairo contains many pockets of out of school children, especially girls. Girls are reluctant to travel far from home, particularly in the informal and poorer neighborhoods of Cairo. Other factors which compound the problem are care of younger siblings, low literacy rates among parents and the fact that their parents come from villages and have not learned how to gain access to services. Female literacy rates in these areas are as high as in the poorest rural areas of Egypt, up to 85 percent.

o The First Lady's visit to this school would highlight what communities can do for themselves with just a bit of attention and support from the outside. The Ministry of Education needs to be encouraged to allow non-governmental organizations and communities to "own" their schools and still get the necessary governmental inputs such as texts and teachers' salaries. The Ministry also has to be convinced that quality education can take place in less than optimum surroundings and that care on the part of the teachers and a supportive community are key factors.

o The message to be delivered is that poor neighborhoods should not be a matter of "shame" for Egypt. These problems must be recognized before they can be solved. Statistics showing Egypt's investment in education is quite high (12-16 percent over the past 7 years), yet they have one of the slowest rates of progress in literacy. The leadership is very reluctant to closely examine major quality problems which exist in their education system.

o The site is a one-story building in the middle of a poor neighborhood on the outskirts of Cairo, off the Ring Road. This is one of four sites that would present the opportunity to see 8- to 14-year-old girls in a one-room or two-room school learning to read and write, using child-centered, modern learning techniques taught by girls who live in their own community.

o There have been no USG official visits to these schools recently.

Exact Site Location: Zahara, Old Cairo, about 25 minutes south of the Embassy

Proposed Mission Site Officer/Point of Contact

USDH: Sally Patton

Tel: 357-3264/352-8338

Site Name: Old Islamic and Coptic

Theme: Cultural Heritage Preservation

Foreign National Host: Supreme Council of Antiquities, Cairo Governorate,
Cairo Wastewater Organization.

o The U.S.-Egyptian Partnership is promoting economic growth and sustainable development in Cairo, which has meant the provision of adequate basic services to improve the conditions in which people live (improved water and wastewater services; reduced pollution), new jobs and higher incomes, (micro-business expansion), and revitalization of central parts of the city (restoration and management of cultural resources).

o A visit by Mrs. Clinton to this area containing Islamic, Coptic and Jewish historic sites would demonstrate USG support for Egyptian efforts to restore and conserve Egyptian cultural and religious heritage and improve Egypt's cultural and religious tourism potential. The visit would also serve to highlight the importance of President Mubarak's decision to redevelop Islamic Cairo and Old Cairo as part of Cairo's revitalization and promotion of a new type of cultural tourism. The First Lady could visit the Mosque of Sultan Hassan, built in 1356, which is one of the finest examples of Mamluk architecture, or the Mosque of Ibn Tulun, built in 878, which is one of the finest examples of Abassid architecture. The Gayer-Anderson Museum, housed in two 16th-century Mamluk period homes is adjacent to the Ibn Tulun mosque. From there, the First Lady could then visit the Abu Serga (Holy Family) church in Coptic Cairo. This church was originally built in 685, and is a popular pilgrimage site. Also in the Coptic Cairo area is the synagogue of Ben Ezra, an 11th-century synagogue that has been recently restored. USAID is currently financing conservation and groundwater control activities in Coptic Cairo for a total of \$4.7 million. These programs will relieve the existing monuments from the threat of rising ground water and will improve pedestrian movement in the area.

Site Conditions: Sultan Hassan Mosque has easy vehicular access, Ibn Tulun Mosque is located on a relatively more crowded street and is 15 minutes from the Embassy. Coptic Cairo is a pedestrian area minutes from the mosque. The proposed church and synagogue are about 5 minutes walking distance from the area entrance.

Site Officer: Glenn Whaley (x8478) or Anne Patterson (x8343)

Site Address: Sultan Hassan mosque, Citadel square; Ibn Tulun mosque, Abdel Magid Al Labbany street, Abu Serga Church and Ben Ezra synagogue, Old Cairo, Mar Girgis metro station.

Date submitted: 02/03/99

Site Name: **El-Sheikh Moussa Health Center and Gold Star**
Family Planning Clinic, Luxor

Theme: Maternal and Child Health (MCH)

Foreign National Host: Ministry of Health and Population (MOHP)

o Family planning and improved maternal and child health are crucial for Egypt to achieve its education and economic growth goals.

o A visit to this center will underscore the importance of maternal and child health care and the benefits to society at large.

o The clinic provides high quality integrated maternal and child health, family planning, and reproductive health services including pre-natal, delivery and postnatal services and immunizations for children, treatment of respiratory and diarrheal diseases and other common ailments.

o Through its assistance, the USG emphasizes quality services to improve the health and lives of women and children. The El-Sheikh Moussa clinic received its "Gold Star" certification from the USAID-supported Quality Improvement Project (QIP) in June 1996. The Gold Star is awarded to the "best of the best" of MOHP clinics which have consistently met 100 percent of a checklist of 101 standards of quality care requirements for family planning clinics. In a similar manner, the USAID-supported Healthy Mother/Healthy Child activity provides a basic package of high quality, essential health services for women and children. Activities to address high perinatal and maternal mortality rates are implemented in Upper Egypt Governorates which have the highest such rates in Egypt.

o Participants in the site visit may include Dr. Ismail Sallam, the Minister of Health and Population, and relevant staff, the Mayor of Luxor City, and the Director of Health for Luxor.

o Ambassador Daniel Kurtzer visited this site in February, 1998.

Proposed Mission Site Officers/Points of Contact:

USDH: Tel:

FSN: Tel:

Exact Site Location: The site is on the East Bank of Luxor about five minutes by car from the Temple of Karnak.

Another suggested site is El Bayadia rural hospital which offers improved obstetric services funded by the HM/HC project (10KM)

Site Name: El-Omal Health Center and Gold Star Family Planning Clinic, Embaba, Giza

Theme: Maternal and Child Health (MCH)

Foreign National Host: Ministry of Health and Population (MOHP)

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o The clinic provides high quality integrated maternal and child health, family planning, and reproductive health services including pre-natal, delivery and postnatal services and immunizations for children, treatment of respiratory and diarrheal diseases and other common ailments. The visit also includes a delivery room and a nursery for abandoned infants.

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o Participants in the visit may include Dr. Ismail Sallam, the Minister of Health and Population, and relevant staff, the Governor of Giza, and the Undersecretary of Health for Giza.

o The Vice President's wife, Mrs. Tipper Gore, visited this site in May 1998.

Proposed Mission Site Officers/Points of Contact:

Name: USDH

Name: FSN

Exact Site Location: In the Embaba district on the West Bank of the Nile (Near the Embaba Printing House), about 30 minutes from the Embassy

Site Name: City of Luxor and Valley of the Kings

Theme: Antiquities Conservation

Foreign National Host: Supreme Council of Antiquities, City of Luxor

o The Valley of the Kings, a significant tourism draw, contains some of the finest examples still in existence of the glorious history of civilization. The 62 tombs date from the 18th to the 20th dynasties of the New Kingdom era (ca. 1567 to 1085 BC). Although underground water poses the most direct threat to many of the tombs, tourism and encroachment from nearby towns also threaten the irreplaceable antiquities.

o Under the U.S.-Egyptian Partnership, USAID has invested \$4.2 million in conservation and archeological projects in the Luxor area. Activities include a structural stability and painting conservation study of the Seti I tomb (arguably the finest in the Valley of the Kings); a flood-control feasibility study for the Valley of the Kings; and stone conservation at the Luxor Temple, Madinet Habu, and the Temple of Amun. A visit by Mrs. Clinton will demonstrate USG interest and support for Egyptian efforts to conserve and protect the world's cultural and historical heritage.

o Luxor Temple is located in downtown Luxor City. The Valley of the Kings and the Temple of Amun are located directly across from Luxor on the West Bank. The visit would likely involve the Chairman of the Supreme Council of Antiquities, the President of Luxor's City Council, and representatives of Chicago House, the University of Chicago's resident team of Egyptologists. In addition to USG-supported sites, a visit to the Nefertari Tomb in the nearby Valley of the Queens is recommended. The restoration work at Nefertari, funded by the Getty Foundation of Los Angeles, provides the best example to date of painting conservation and site management of a Pharaonic period tomb.

o U.S. Ambassador Daniel Kurtzer visited Luxor in January, 1999.

Site Conditions: Weather is warm but not uncomfortable in March.

Site Officer: Anne Patterson or Seifalla Hassanein (x8343)

Site Address: Luxor Temple, Valley of the Kings, Valley of the Queens, Chicago House headquarters in Luxor city

Normal Driving time from Luxor City: Some sites are within the city and others within 20 minutes

Submitted: 02/03/99

Site Name: Association of Upper Egypt for Education and Development (AUEED) School in Luxor

Theme: Civic Education for Children

Foreign National Host: The U.S. Private Voluntary Organization
National Council of Negro Women (NCNW)
and AUEED

o One of the objectives of U.S. assistance to Egypt is to promote an improved environment for the growth of democracy within the context of a sustainable development strategy. This objective is based on the developmental rationale linking sustainable development to participation and good governance practices.

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o The PVO Development Project is currently the main USAID/Cairo support vehicle for NGOs. The purpose of the project is to support and strengthen PVOs through two operational mechanisms; capacity building and providing sub-grants for implementation of development activities.

o This site is a school that is owned and managed by AUEED. Children are taught how to express themselves in a democratic way and encouraged to participate and enter into dialogue and discussions.

o Participants in the site visit may include a high level representative from the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Insurance and Social Affairs, USAID staff, NCNW director and staff, AUEED director and staff.

o The site is in Luxor City.

o This site has previously been visited by U.S. Legal Counselor and USAID/Egypt Legal Office Director.

Proposed Mission Site Officers/Point of Contact:

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Site Name: Red Sea Marine Protectorate

Theme: Sustainable Tourism-Coastal and Marine Protection

Foreign National Host: Ministry of Environment Tourism Development Authority
Red Sea Governorate

o Egypt has one of the fastest growing tourism industries in the world, based largely upon two assets: its rich cultural heritage and the spectacular coral reefs of the Red Sea and Gulf of Aqaba. The extensive, but fragile, coral reef ecosystem is widely considered to be one of the top few such systems in the world. These natural resources are threatened, however, in response to tourism demands, largely from rapid overdevelopment along the coasts and by diving and fishing pressures on the reefs.

o Since 1996, USAID has invested \$5 million to help Egypt establish a new marine park ("protectorate") in the Red Sea. Activities include opening park ranger stations in Hurghada and Quseir; provision of equipment; support for a new environmental non-governmental organization (NGO) dedicated to the preservation of coral reefs; installation of nearly 400 mooring buoys to protect the reefs; and, extensive public outreach and environmental awareness campaigns. USAID has also worked closely with the tourism sector to improve construction and management of tourism facilities along the Red Sea coast.

o A visit by Mrs. Clinton to the Red Sea Marine Protectorate could demonstrate USG interest and support for Egyptian efforts to preserve biodiversity, rationally expand tourism opportunities and sustainably manage its natural resources. Accompanied by Egypt's energetic Minister of Environment, Ms. Nadia Makram Ebeid, the First Lady could visit the Ranger Station in Hurghada and possibly accompany the Rangers on a patrol of the Red Sea Marine Protectorate. Mrs. Clinton could then accompany the NGO, Hurghada Environmental Protection and Conservation Association (HEPCA), onboard their boat to visit mooring buoy sites, islands off the coast of Hurghada, and coral reef. Diving or snorkeling could be arranged if desired.

Site Conditions: Weather in Hurghada in March will be in the mid to high 80s. Partial or full wet suits are worn most of the year when diving.

Site Officer: Anne Patterson (x8343) or Alan Davis (x8338)
Site Address: Hurghada, Red Sea Governorate

Normal Driving time: 10 minutes from Hurghada International Airport which is a one-hour flight from Cairo

Date submitted: 02/03/99

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4. Dr. Salama Shaker, Assistant to the Minister of Foreign Affairs
5. Dr. Amina El Guindi, Secretary General of National Council for Childhood and Motherhood
6. Ms. Iqbal Baraka, Editor in Chief - Hawa Magazine (Eve Magazine)
7. Ms. Farida El Reedy, NGO
8. Ms. Heba Handusa, Chairperson - Economic Research Forum
9. Dr. Hoda Badran, Chairperson - Alliance for Arab Women (NGO)
10. Dr. Laila Takla, Chairperson of the Federation of Women Lawyers/Human Rights Activist
11. Prof. Dr. Heba Nassar, Director of the Economic Research Center at the Faculty of Economics and Political Science, cairo University
12. Dr. Doreya Sharaf El Din, Egyptian Television, and Member of the National Commission for Women
13. Prof. Dr. Farkhanda Hassan, Chairperson of the Human Development Committee, Shoura Council
14. Dr. Nadia Gamal El Din, Head of the Educational Research Center, Ministry of Education
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***DRAFT #1 PRE-ADVANCE SCHEDULE FOR THE TRIP OF THE FIRST LADY
TO EGYPT, TUNISIA, AND MOROCCO
February 15-25,***

Monday, February 15

TBD **DEPART** West Basement en route National Airport

7:40pm **WHEELS UP** National Airport via TWA Flight #30
 EN ROUTE JFK International Airport
 [Flight time: 1 hour, 6 minutes]

8:46pm **WHEELS DOWN** JFK International Airport

9:50pm **WHEELS UP** JFK International Airport via TWA Flight #888
 EN ROUTE Cairo International Airport, Cairo, Egypt
 [Flight time: 10 hours, 45 minutes]
 [Time change: +7 hours]

RON **Aircraft**

Tuesday, February 16

3:35pm **WHEELS DOWN** Cairo International Airport, Cairo, Egypt

4:00pm **DEPART** Cairo International Airport en route Hotel

4:45pm **ARRIVE** Hotel

5:00pm- **MEETING** with Embassy staff
5:30pm

TBD **DINNER/TOUR** of Pyramids at Giza (OPTIONAL)

RON **TBD** (Le Meridian/Marriott/Semiramis)
 Cairo, Egypt

Wednesday, February 17

- 8:00am** **DEPART** Hotel en route Telal Zeinhom (Girls' Education School)
[Drive time: 30 minutes]
- 8:30am-9:00am** **SITE SURVEY** of Telal Zeinhom (Girls' Education School)
Telal Zeinhom
- All Girls School
 - USAID funded
 - Part of the New Horizons program
- 9:00am** **DEPART** Telal Zeinhom en route Manshiet Nasser Center (Girls' Education)
[Drive time: 15 minutes]
- 9:15am-9:45am** **SITE SURVEY** of Manshiet Nasser Center (Girls' Education)
El Qalaa (The Citadel)
- USAID funded
 - part of New Horizons program
- 9:45am** **DEPART** Manshiet Nasser Center en route Islamic Cairo
[Drive time: 30 minutes]
- 10:15am-12:00pm** **SITE SURVEY** of Islamic Cairo
Bab Zuweila
- Cultural sites:
- Tour Mosque of Salah Talai'
 - Sabil Nafisa Bayda
 - Mosque of Ibn Barquq
 - Bab Zuweila Gate
- Microenterprises:
- 12:15pm-1:15pm** **LUNCH**
TBD
- TBD** **DEPART** Lunch site TBD en route Embaba Health Center and Gold Star Clinic
[Drive time: TBD]

1:30pm-2:00pm **SITE SURVEY** of Embaba Health Center and Gold Star Clinic
El Omal, Embaba, Giza

-Funded by USAID
-Part of the Healthy Mothers, Health Babies program
-Could include launching of \$40 million "Pop IV" activity, the next phase of USAID's Reproductive Health Program

2:00pm **DEPART** Embaba Health Center and Gold Star Clinic en route
American Chamber of Commerce
[Drive time: 15 minutes]

2:15pm-2:30pm **SITE SURVEY** of American Chamber of Commerce
Suite 1541, Marriott Hotel, Zamalak

-possible speech site

2:30pm **DEPART** American Chamber of Commerce en route Coptic Museum
[Drive time: 30 minutes]

3:00pm-3:30pm **SITE SURVEY** Coptic Museum
Old Cairo

3:30pm **DEPART** Coptic Museum en route Said Community Development Association
School
[Drive time: 15 minutes]

3:45pm-4:15pm **SITE SURVEY** Said Community Development Association
Zahara, Old Cairo

-Girls Education program
-USAID funded

4:15pm **DEPART** Said Community Development Association en route American
University Cairo
[Drive time: 15 minutes]

4:30pm-4:45pm **SITE SURVEY** of American University Cairo
Garden City

5:00pm-5:30pm **SITE SURVEY** TBD

5:45pm-6:45pm **SITE SURVEY** Le Meridian/Marriott Hotels

7:00pm **DINNER/DOWN FOR THE EVENING**

RON **TBD (Le Meridian/Marriott/Semiramis)**
Cairo, Egypt

Thursday, February 18

8:30am **WHEELS UP** Cairo, Egypt
EN ROUTE Luxor, Egypt
[Flight time: 1 hour]

9:30am **WHEELS DOWN** Luxor, Egypt

9:45am **DEPART** Airport en route El Sheikh Moussa Health Center
[Drive time: 30 minutes]

10:15am- **SITE SURVEY** of El Sheikh Moussa Health Center and Gold Star Clinic
10:45am East Bank of Luxor

-Maternal and Child Health/Family Planning
-USAID funded
-could include signing ceremony to announce \$10 million obligation under
Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies program and signing of Memorandum of
Cooperation launching new health sector activities in Luxor (include obstetric
care, nutrition, immunization, health services for adolescents, physician and
nurse training, upgrading of health facilities and community mobilization support)

10:45am **DEPART** El Sheikh Moussa Health Center and Gold Star Clinic en route
Association of Upper Egypt for Education and Development School (AUEED)
[Drive time: 15 minutes]

11:00am- **SITE SURVEY** of Association of Upper Egypt for Education and Development
11:30am School, Downtown Luxor

11:30am **DEPART** AUEED School en route Chicago House
[Drive time: 15 minutes]

11:45am- **SITE SURVEY** Chicago House
12:15pm East Bank of Luxor

12:15pm	DEPART Chicago House en route Valley of the Kings [Drive time: 45 minutes]
1:00pm- 1:45pm	SITE SURVEY Tomb of Seti I Valley of the Kings
1:45pm	DEPART Tomb of Seti I en route Hatsheput Temple [Drive time: 15 minutes]
2:00pm- 2:45pm	SITE SURVEY Hatsheput Temple West Bank
3:00pm	DEPART Hatsheput Temple en route Tomb of Nefertari [Drive time: 15 minutes]
3:15pm- 4:00pm	SITE SURVEY of Tomb of Nefertari Valley of the Queens
4:00pm	DEPART Tomb of Nefertari en route Luxor Temple [Drive time: 45 minutes]
4:45pm- 5:30pm	SITE SURVEY of Luxor Temple East Bank
5:30pm	DEPART Luxor Temple en route Temple of Karnak [Drive time: 30 minutes]
6:00pm- 6:45pm	SITE SURVEY of Temple of Karnak East Bank
TBD	DINNER/DOWN FOR THE EVENING
RON	Winter Palace Hotel Luxor, Egypt

Friday, February 19

8:00am	WHEELS UP Luxor, Egypt EN ROUTE Tunis, Tunisia [Flight time: 3 hours, 40 minutes]
11:40pm	WHEELS DOWN Tunis, Tunisia
12:00pm	DEPART Airport en route sites TBD [Drive time: 30 minutes]

**12:30pm-
6:00pm** **SITE SURVEYS**

- Tunis Medina
- Zeituna Mosque
- Bazaar/Souks
- Family Planning training center
- Visit microenterprise programs/businesses
- American Cooperative School
- American Cemetery
- Carthage

RON **Abu Nawas Hotel**
Tunis, Tunisia

Saturday, February 20

7:00am **DEPART** Tunis, Tunisia via vans en route Dougga, Tunisia
[Drive time: 2 hours]

**9:00am-
10:00am** **SITE SURVEY** of Dougga archaeological sites

10:00am **DEPART** Archaeological sites via vans en route National Solidarity
Fund project sites

**10:30am-
11:30am** **SITE SURVEY** of National Solidarity Fund project sites
Dougga, Tunisia

12:00pm (T) **DEPART** Dougga, Tunisia via vans en route Tunis, Tunisia

2:00pm (T) **ARRIVE** Tunis, Tunisia

2:15pm (T) **WHEELS UP** Tunis, Tunisia
EN ROUTE Monastir, Tunisia
[Flight time: 30 minutes]

2:45pm (T) **WHEELS DOWN** Monastir, Tunisia

3:15pm-3:45pm **SITE SURVEY** of International Training Center for Family Planning
Kairouan

-Established with funds from USAID
-provides training for health care workers from sub-Saharan African countries

4:00pm-4:30pm **SITE SURVEY** of Mosques
Kairouan

-4th holiest city in Islam

4:30pm **DEPART** Kairouan via vans en route El-Jem

5:00pm-5:30pm **SITE SURVEY** of Roman Coliseum
El-Jem

-largest standing Roman Coliseum

5:30pm **DEPART** El-Jem via vans en route Monastir

6:15pm **WHEELS UP** Monastir, Tunisia
EN ROUTE Marrakech, Morocco
[Flight time: 2 hours, 20 minutes]
[Time change: +1 hour]

9:35pm **WHEELS DOWN** Marrakech, Morocco

RON **La Mamounia**
Marrakech, Morocco

Sunday, February 21

8:00am **WHEELS UP** Marrakech, Morocco
EN ROUTE Ouarzazate, Morocco
[Flight time: TBD]

8:45am **WHEELS DOWN** Ouarzazate, Morocco

TBD **SITE SURVEYS TBD**

2:00pm **WHEELS UP** Ouarzazate, Morocco
EN ROUTE Marrakech, Morocco

2:45pm **WHEELS DOWN** Marrakech, Morocco

RON **La Mamounia**
Marrakech, Morocco

Monday, February 22

TBD **SITE SURVEYS TBD**

4:00pm **WHEELS UP** Marrakech, Morocco
EN ROUTE Errachidia, Morocco
[Flight time: TBD]

5:00pm? **WHEELS DOWN** Errachidia, Morocco

RON **TBD**
Errachidia, Morocco

Tuesday, February 23

12:00pm **WHEELS UP** Errachidia, Morocco
EN ROUTE Fes, Morocco
[Flight time: TBD]

1:00pm? **WHEELS DOWN** Fes, Morocco

TBD **SITE SURVEYS TBD**

RON **Jnan Palace**
Fes, Morocco

Wednesday, February 24

TBD **WHEELS UP** Fes, Morocco
EN ROUTE Casablanca, Morocco
[Flight time: TBD]

TBD **WHEELS DOWN** Casablanca, Morocco

TUNISIAN GOVERNMENTAL AND NONGOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

National Family and Population Board (*Office National de la Famille et de la Population, ONFP*)

- Director General: Dr. Nabiha Gueddana

Tunisia's family planning program easily constitutes one of the GOT's greater successes. The GOT initiated family planning programs in 1966 (under the auspices of the Ministry of Public Health) and incorporated them into the newly created National Family Planning and Population Board (ONFP) in 1973. Between 1966 and 1998, Tunisia's average birth rate dropped from 7.2 children/mother to 2.38 children/mother. Similarly, Tunisia lowered its population growth rate from 3.01 percent in 1966 to 1.32 percent in 1998. Through ONFP's 23 regional clinics, contraception (primarily in the form of birth control pills and IUDs) is inexpensive and widely available; abortion during the first trimester has been legal without restriction since 1973, and is available at no cost to the patient. Since the early 1990s, ONFP also has utilized mobile clinics to bring contraception and family health care to remote rural areas. ONFP is a leader of the "South-South" family planning movement and, under the auspices of "South-South," provides training to 250 African and Arab reproductive health experts each year. Dr. Gueddana has served as President of the "South-South" movement since 1995. USAID provided significant start-up funding and expertise to ONFP from the early 1960s until the early 1990s.

Tunisian National Women's Union (*Union Nationale des Femmes Tunisiennes, UNFT*)

- President: Mme Faiza Kefi

Founded in 1956, UNFT is one of Tunisia's oldest, best-established, and most influential NGOs. UNFT has 100,000 members in 27 chapters throughout Tunisia. It focuses its activities around several professional and interest-specific "alliances," including women in the legal profession, women in banking, women in technical and engineering professions, and women for the environment. UNFT's four priorities are to increase women's literacy; train women for empowerment; educate women of their rights; and increase women's economic power. UNFT operates 220 women's training centers throughout Tunisia, and also provides free legal consultations. The Government of Tunisia provides partial funding to UNFT.

Women's Research, Studies, Documentation, and Information Center (*Centre de Recherches, d'Etudes, de Documentation et d'Information sur la Femme, CREDIF*)

- President: Dr. Zakia Amara Bouaziz

The Government of Tunisia established CREDIF in 1990 to promote the status of women, to provide policy recommendations to GOT officials, and to train women's rights activists in Tunisia and throughout the developing world. CREDIF conducts research, publications, and public education programs. It also regularly hosts regional and international conferences and, in 1997-1998, hosted a UNESCO lecture series. CREDIF receives partial funding from the GOT and its board of directors is appointed by President Ben Ali.

ENDA Inter-Arabe

- Directors: Mme Essma Ben Hmida and Mr. Michael Cracknell

A small international NGO based in Senegal, ENDA established operations in Tunisia in 1990. ENDA runs an urban development center in Hay-Ettadhamen, one of the poorest and largest neighborhoods in Tunis. Ettadhamen is struggling with explosive growth rates (from 7,500 inhabitants in 1975 to an estimated 400,000 in 1998, due primarily to rural flight) and mounting unemployment pressures. ENDA provides afterschool programs for youth, vocational and computer training, literacy programs, creative arts programs, and evening parties for youth. ENDA also runs a successful microcredit lending program, which has provided 500 loans to 350 clients since 1995. The average amount loaned by ENDA is 700 dollars and is usually paid back in nine months. Two-thirds of ENDA's credit clients are women.

The National Solidarity Fund

Tunisian President Ben Ali created the National Solidarity Fund (popularly known by its bank account number, "2626") in December 1992 to alleviate poverty and underdevelopment in rural areas. The fund is financed solely by voluntary contributions (Tunisia celebrates December 8 as National Solidarity Day, when the entire population is encouraged to donate to the Fund) from individuals and businesses. During the period 1997-2000, the Fund will spend 210 million dinars to provide assistance to 573 areas. The fund focuses on infrastructure development, such as electrification, water purification, education, road construction, housing, and health care centers. It also provides start-up funding for agricultural and handicrafts projects.

The National Solidarity Bank

The Tunisian Government created this combined publicly and privately financed microcredit bank in October 1997, as a complement to the President's National Solidarity Fund. The bank offers low-interest loans ranging from 3,000 to 10,000 dinars (approx USD 2,700 to 9,100) to applicants who do not qualify for traditional bank loans, and was designed to combat poverty and unemployment through enterprise creation. The bank currently has 64 offices throughout Tunisia. In its first year of operation, the bank has granted more than 5,000 loans. Bank officials report that 60 percent of the loan recipients were previously either unemployed or employed by someone else and that only 30 percent of the loans have been used to expand existing businesses. 27 percent of the loan recipients are women.

CAIRO

Cairo, with its 9,000,000 people, pollution, decaying beauty, traffic jams and world-famous treasures, has long been the queen of Egypt. Some would say the queen's beauty is fading—the city has areas that seem about ready to crumble, and the heat, noise and dirt can be oppressive. But Cairo is also exciting and alive. It can be stressful at times, but no more so than New York City—and like New York, Rome or Bangkok, Cairo itself can act as a stimulant. Although the city is large, negotiating the different districts is not difficult—ask your hotel clerk for a street map in English.

The prime attraction for tourists is the Egyptian Museum. The sprawling sandstone building on Tahrir Square is almost bursting at the seams. Among its major treasures are a dozen mummies that have been in storage for years—they're now displayed in oxygen-free cases. The mummies include the pharaohs Ramses II and III and Seti I. The contents of the tomb of Tutankhamen's (King Tut) tomb are still the most popular attraction, but don't overlook the excellent collection of Greek and Roman artifacts. We recommend two half days there because it's too much to absorb at once; serious Egyptologists will want to spend several days. (If your time is limited, ask for directions to the room that contains representative samples of the best the museum has to offer. It'll give you a good overview and help you decide where you want to spend more time.)

The other absolute must-see in the city of Cairo itself is the Khan-el Khalili Bazaar, a warren of winding streets and twisting alleyways with an amazing number of shops, stalls and carts. In many ways, the bazaar is the heart of the city. You could easily spend a day (preferably two half days) taking it all in. If you're planning on doing any shopping, be prepared to bargain shamelessly. There are wonderful brass ornaments and fixtures for sale, as well as some of the loveliest mosaics you'll find anywhere. Though Friday is the Muslim holy day, many shops are open (Sundays see a lot of closings, however). The perfume shops of the bazaar are particularly memorable; suffused with spice and floral scents and decorated with plush Oriental carpets and beautiful crystal chandeliers, they're run by clerks who can mix any fragrance you desire.

The Cairo Tower, a 600-ft-/180-m-high tower with a revolving restaurant on top, offers a great view over the city (go up at night). We also enjoyed seeing some of the city's many mosques—the most interesting are Al-Azhar, the Sultan Hasan, the Mohammed Ali, the Blue Mosque and Ibn Tulun. All of these mosques are wonderful examples of Islamic art and architecture, and help to illustrate the importance of Islam in

modern-day Egypt. If you have time to see only one mosque, make it the Mohammed Ali Mosque in the Citadel. (The Citadel, built by Saladin in AD 1183, is on a hill overlooking the capital, and houses a number of important monuments.)

Other attractions worth seeing include the Museum of Islamic Art, casinos and a museum detailing the making of papyrus. Don't miss the Coptic Quarter; it has a very different feel from the rest of the city. On a recent visit, we stumbled across a private street party complete with stage show, live female singers and as much food as we could eat. As foreigners, we were immediately treated as honored guests, seated at the front and entertained all night.

You might also be interested in visiting the City of the Dead, a cemetery larger than 1 sq mi/2 sq km. It looks as if it's part of the city—it's filled with buildings laid out on a grid of streets—but each building holds only a tomb (the size of the building reflects the wealth of the person buried there). A population of squatters has taken up residence in the cemetery, and it's not safe to visit after dark.

We enjoy just walking around downtown and in the older, residential parts inside the wall of the city, where craftsmen work on the sidewalks outside their homes. It's also possible to take a ride on the Nile for just pennies (the river runs right through the city, and commuter boats shuttle between the shores). Or, you might want to take a lunch or dinner cruise. If you have an evening free, plan to visit the Opera, one of Cairo's newest attractions. The Opera features a range of musical events, including the ever-popular Aida, as well as Nubian and Egyptian dances. Reserve seats as far in advance as possible, especially for Aida. Plan three nights in Cairo.

The Great Pyramids and the Sphinx are not in Cairo proper, but in the suburb of Giza (though most photos make it appear that the structures are out in the desert, they're at the edge of town—you can take a taxi or city bus there). Plan at least half a day at the site, and be sure to go inside the 5,000-year-old Great (Cheops) Pyramid, the biggest one. You'll descend about 100 steps into the center; it gets better the deeper down you go, but don't get your hopes up too high—it really doesn't compare with what you'll see in the Valley of the Kings in Luxor. More than 2 million blocks of stone were used in the construction of the Great Pyramid, and the precision and ability of the builders still amaze engineers today. The second pyramid, called Chephren, has two entrances on the northern side and seems almost as large as Cheops, mainly because it is on slightly higher ground. Notice the remains of the smooth limestone near the top. This polished casing once covered the

exterior of all the pyramids. Unfortunately, the casing also provided excellent building material for Cairo's denizens, who began pilfering from the pyramids in the 13th century and didn't stop during the next 600 years. The third pyramid is much smaller than the other two and has been reopened to the public after several years of refurbishment. The lower part of it still contains part of the original granite slab covering. Several underground tombs (that once contained lesser nobles) have been opened on the site of the Pyramids. Another fascinating find was a solar boat, entombed in its own chamber. The boat has been left intact in its room: Archaeologists investigated it by drilling through the roof and lowering a camera down the hole.

The Sphinx is just off to the side. The monumental half-lion, half-man has presented a mystery to scholars and scientists for centuries. No one knows exactly when or why it was built. Expect to see scaffolding on it: Repairs are more and more frequent these days, as the Sphinx deteriorates because of air pollution and a rising water table. A sound and light show performed in front of the Sphinx each night offers another way to see it (the shows are not always in English—be sure to check what language is playing before you head out there, and arrive early to get a good seat).

The area around the pyramids is also known for the countless hawkers, who swarm the tour buses and set new standards for aggressiveness. One thing you might want to take them up on is a horse or camel ride around the pyramids; at dusk, the scenery is haunting (and if you stop at the dunes, you can see the light show by the Sphinx for free).

Another famous attraction that is not in Cairo proper is Saqqara, site of the Step Pyramid of Zoser and a number of interesting tombs (a doctor's tomb has depictions of surgical operations, and the Serapeum has the now empty tombs of 25 embalmed sacred oxen). Saqqara's structures are much older than the Giza pyramids, and the artwork in the underground tombs is more impressive than what's seen in the Cheops Pyramid.

The road to Saqqara is a site in itself, past date plantations and scenic countryside. Get there early, as the sight closes around 3 or 4 pm. Saqqara is usually seen in conjunction with tours of Giza, or as a half-day trip from Cairo. Nearby, at the ruins of Memphis (once the largest and most important city of ancient Egypt), lies an imposing statue of Ramses II. Unfortunately, hardly anything else of this once great city remains. Also near Cairo is the Pharonic Village, a living museum depicting everyday life in ancient Egypt. And if you're interested in health spas, Helwan, 16 mi/25 km south of Cairo, has thermal baths.

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LUXOR

Luxor (pop. 142,000) is the most important destination for any visitor to Egypt. The primary attractions are not in the city itself, but across the Nile in the Valley of the Kings, Valley of the Queens and the Tombs of the Nobles. The tomb complexes, located in the barren desert about 12 mi/19 km west of town, are the final resting places of ancient Egyptian royalty.

The first indication that you're nearing the valleys is the presence of two enormous seated statues, seemingly isolated in what is now a farmer's field. Known as the Colossi of Memnon, they're the only remains of a temple to Amenhotep III that used to be on the site. The tombs, which lie beyond this site, are spread out over quite a large area. Though the treasures that once filled them are long gone, the tombs themselves are very impressive works of art, and each is unique. The colors on the walls have barely faded, and the sculpted bas-relief figures are exceedingly well crafted. One of the Valley's best-known tombs is the tiny chamber of young Tutankhamen. Unlike most of the tombs in the area, King Tut's was discovered with its treasures intact. These works of art, many in gold and encrusted with gems, are in Cairo's Egyptian Museum. When you compare the size of some of the larger tombs with Tutankhamen's, you can only wonder what incredible treasures were plundered from them. Recently, in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the discovery of King Tut's tomb, four more tombs in the Valley were opened to the public.

To appreciate the complex fully, spend at least two days there—otherwise you'll feel rushed. (Start each day early, before the sun and crowds become oppressive: Tickets go on sale at 6 am.) If you're in good physical shape, one of the nicest ways to see the sites is to rent a bicycle from your hotel. That way you can explore at your own pace, and you'll be able to ride to some of the digs that are still in progress in the area. If you do this, however, be sure to stay out of the sun during the hottest times of the day—dehydration can be a serious danger. (Before riding off into the desert, check that the bike tires and brakes are in good shape, and take along plenty of drinking water.) Visitors can take either the local or tourist ferry across the river (only the local ferry accepts bicycles).

Back on the other side of the Nile are the Temple of Luxor and the massive Temple of Karnak (used to great effect in the film of Agatha Christie's *Death on the Nile*), two incredibly impressive structures filled with statues, colonnades, an obelisk and ornate wall murals (visit the Luxor first; it's more compact and easier to take in). Karnak also offers a

sound-and-light show. The Luxor Museum features statues from various area temples, and a separate wing is devoted to recent finds. Also visit the Mosque of Abu el-Haggag, near the Luxor Temple. Surprisingly, the city of Luxor itself, though very old, is rather mundane. Of special interest is the newly opened Howard Carter Museum, formerly the home of the man who discovered King Tut's tomb—it has on display some of the tools used in the search for the tomb. 415 mi/670 km south of Cairo.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 11, 1999

MEMORANDUM TO STAFF TRAVELING TO NORTH AFRICA

FROM: Huma Abedin
Kelly Craighead
Whitney Williams

RE: Preliminary Staff Advisory

In order to better help you prepare for the upcoming trip, we have put together this preliminary advisory specifically addressing appropriate attire and other packing essentials for Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco. A more complete advisory containing pertinent information from the Advance office and Medical Unit will be circulated later next week.

First and foremost, luggage space will be extremely limited. Each passenger will be limited to two (2) checked bags and one (1) carry-on. Therefore, if you plan to shop, pack accordingly.

The weather will vary throughout the trip, even within the same countries. We will have an updated weather forecast closer to departure.

Business attire will be appropriate for most days. In this regard, either pantsuits or knee-length skirt suits are acceptable for women. Although there are no black-tie events in any country, there will be occasions for "dressy business". Women should bring a head scarf for mosque visits. Good walking shoes are essential for the trip. There will also be the opportunity to walk in the desert and hike in the mountains. Therefore, please bring suitable hiking shoes. Khakis and short-sleeved shirts are suitable for most OTR activities. The desert areas can be very cool at night. Layered clothing is a must. Fortunately, you will have the options of cleaning clothes both in Tunis and Marrakesh.

Please use the following notes in conjunction with the draft schedule:

EGYPT

Cairo: Weather expected to be in the low 60's to high 80's and cloudy.
Business attire for official events, including official dinner.
Casual attire for cultural touring: khakis.

Luxor: Weather expected to be in the mid-60's to high 80's and cloudy.

Business attire for official events.
Casual attire for touring: khakis, summer skirts/dresses .

TUNISIA

Tunis: Weather expected to be in the high 50's in Tunis and Carthage. Rain is a possibility.
Business attire for official events.

Monastir: Weather expected to be low 60's.
Casual attire: flat shoes for touring ruins.

MOROCCO

Errachidia: Weather expected to be in the low 60's.
Casual attire.
The desert will get significantly colder between sundown and sunrise.

Marrakesh: Weather expected to be in the low 60's.
Business attire for official events.

Ouarazazate: Weather expected to be in the mid 60's.
Dressy casual.

Fez: Weather expected to be in the mid 50's.
Business attire

Rabat: Weather expected to be in the low 50's.
Business attire

Bring the following essentials:

Comfortable/flat walking shoes
Coat
Sunglasses
Sunscreen
Hat
Hand foam/purell
Eye-drops
Flashlight
Umbrella
Bathing suit
Exercise wear

Camera and Supplies
Electric adapters
Personal medications
Staff pin
Scarf

As of 5:30p 3/12

3 pm Wheels down in Knoxville
3:15 pm OPEN ARRIVAL
4 pm Children's Defense Fund
 Haley Farm
6ish Wheels up from Knoxville
 [Flight Time: 1 hour and 10 min]
xxx pm Wheels down in Washington, Dc
Ron Washington, DC

Saturday, March 20, 1999
Scheduler: Wendy Arends

Prev Ron Washington, DC
4 pm Wheels up from Washington, DC
 [Flight Time: Approx. 6 hours and 20 min +5]
3:20 am Wheels down in Shannon, Ireland
3:20 to REFEUL
4:50 am
Ron Aircraft

Sunday, March 21, 1999
Scheduler: Wendy Arends

Prev Ron Aircraft
4:50 am Wheels up from Shannon
 [Flight Time: 4 hours and 55 min +2]
9:45 am Wheels down in Cairo, Egypt
10:30-12:30 pm DOWN TIME
1 pm Islamic Cairo
 Options:
 Cairo Museum
 Salah Talai Mosque
 Sabil Nafisa Bayda
 Mosque of Ibn Barquq
 Bab Zuweila Gate
Ron Cairo, Egypt

Monday, March 22, 1999

Scheduler: Wendy Arends

Prev Ron Cairo, Egypt

9 am New Horizons Program
 --USAID sponsored
 --Girls Education
 --Video Project

11 - noon Islamic Cairo
 Options:
 -- Salah Talai Mosque
 -- Sabil Nafisa Bayda
 -- Mosque of Ibn Barquq
 -- Bab Zuweila Gate
 -- Cairo Museum

12:30 pm Lunch w/Mrs. Mubarek

2:30 pm Surgery Hospital Ribbon Cutting
 --Mother/Child Clinic / Announcement of Healthy
 Babies money

3:30 pm Coptic Cairo

 Options:
 -- Hanging Church
 -- Synagogue

5 - 6:30 pm Down Time

7 pm Courtesy Call w/Mubarek

7:45 pm Government Hosted Dinner

Ron Cairo, Egypt

Tuesday, March 23, 1999

Scheduler: Wendy Arends

Prev Ron Cairo, Egypt

9:30 am Embassy Event

10:30 am Micro-Credit Event
 Souk
 -- USAID Sponsored
 -- Loans range from \$100 to \$7,000

noon Speech

American University

1:30 pm Wheels up from Cairo
 [Flight Time: 1 hour]
2:30 pm Wheels down in Luxor

3 - 6 pm DOWN TIME

7 pm Dinner at Temple of Karnak w/Archeologists
 --reknowned archeologists from around the world
 who are doing work in Luxor

Ron Luxor

Wednesday, March 24, 1999

Scheduler: Wendy Arends

Prev Ron Luxor

8 - noon Tour Valley of Kings/Queens

12:30 pm Lunch/Briefing Chicago House
 -- partnered w/University of Chicago
 -- Largest U.S. presence in Egypt
 -- huge preservation

2 - 5 pm Tour Luxor Temple and Karnak Temple

Ron Luxor

Thursday, March 25, 1999

Scheduler: Wendy Arends

Prev Ron Luxor

9 am Health Clinic
 --USAID announcements of Family Planning \$
 -- Women's Club
 -- Ribbon Cutting

10:15 am Democracy School
 -- School Elections
 -- Democracy and Peace Education
 -- Privately funded

11:30 am Wheels up from Luxor
 [Flight Time: 3 hours and 40 minutes -1]
2:10 pm Wheels down in Tunis, Tunisia

3 pm ENDA

4:30 pm Women's Roundtable
Ambassador's Residence

6:30-7:30 pm DOWN TIME

8 pm Courtesy Call

8:30 pm Government Hosted Reception

Ron Tunis

Friday, March 26, 1999
Scheduler: Wendy Arends

Prev Ron Tunis

9 am National Solidarity Fund

11 am Wheels up from Tunis
[Flight Time: 30 min]

11:30 am Wheels down in Monastir

noon Family Planning clinic
--training for developing countries

1:15 am Mosque

2:45 am Roman Collesium

4:15 pm Wheels up from Monastir
[Flight Time: 30 min]

4:45 pm Wheels down in Tunis

6 pm Women's Speech

Ron Tunis

Saturday, March 27, 1999
Scheduler: Wendy Arends/Evan Ryan

Prev Ron Tunis

8:30 am Carthage Ruins

9:30 am Wreath Laying

10 am American School

11 am	Wheels up from Tunis [2 hours and 50 min-1]
12:50 pm	Wheels down in Errachidia
1:30 pm	Rural School - Rich
3:15 pm	Health Clinic - Siffa
4:45 pm	Wreath Laying - Rissani
6:30 pm	Down in desert
Ron	Desert

Sunday, March 28, 1999

Scheduler: Evan Ryan

Prev Ron	Desert
xxx am	Sunrise and Bfkt at desert
xxx	Wheels up from Errachidia [Flight Time: 1 hour]
xxx	Wheels down in Marrakesh
xxx	Hike
Ron	Marrakesh

Monday, March 29, 1999

Scheduler: Evan Ryan

Prev Ron	Marrakesh
9 am	Wheels up from Marrakesh [Flight Time: 30 min]
9:30 am	Wheels down in Ouarazazate, Morocco
10:45 am	Rural Village - Tasselmante
1 pm	Tour of Kasbeh
3 pm	Wheels up from Ouarazazate, [Flight Time: 30 min]
3:30 pm	Wheels down in Marrakesh
5:30 pm	Speech on Tolerance
Ron	Marrakesh

Tuesday, March 30, 1999

Scheduler: Evan Ryan

Prev Ron Marrakesh
10 am Women's Roundtable
11:30 am Orphanage
-- sponsored by King
1 pm Lunch -- TBD
3 pm USAID Housing Program
-- hand out deeds to community members
Ron Marrakesh

Wednesday, March 31, 1999

Scheduler: Evan Ryan

Prev Ron Marrakesh
10 - noon Cultural Touring
-- Minbar
-- Mosque
1 pm Education Speech
2 pm Corporate Reception
3 pm [REDACTED] Marrakesh
[Flight Time: [REDACTED]]
xxx pm [REDACTED]
xxx pm [REDACTED]
[Flight Time
xxx pm Wheels down in Marakesh
Ron Marrakesh/Fez

Thursday, April 1 1999

Scheduler: Evan Ryan

Prev Ron Marrakesh/Fez
8 am Wheels up from Marrakesh

[Flight time: 1 hour]
9 am Wheels down in Fes
10 am USAID Maternity Hospital
11-12:30 pm DOWN TIME
1 pm NGO Roundtable
3:15 pm Al Akhawayn University
 King's Executive Business Center
5 pm Wheels up from Fes
 [Flight Time: 30 min]
5:30 pm Wheels down in Rabat
6 pm Meeting w/Prime Minister
7 pm Meeting w/King
8 pm Pvt. Dinner w/King
 Medina
Ron Rabat or come home

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COMMENTS: For your planning purposes --

here are the tentative trip dates + breakdown of our
flight costs / hotel rates (constant). Hope this helps.
(incl cc: Anne Huy + James Toedtman.)

FOR PLANNING PURPOSES ONLY

Tentative Trip Dates

Egypt:

Cairo: Sunday, March 21 - Tuesday, March 23

Luxor: Tuesday, March 23 (evening) - Thursday, March 25
(leave for Tunisia in the morning of the 25th)

Tunisia:

Tunis: Thursday, March 25 - Saturday, March 27 (depart for Morocco late morning)
side trip to Monastir on Friday, March 26

Morocco:

Desert: Saturday, March 27 - Monday, March 29

Marrakesh: Monday, March 29 - Wednesday, March 31

Fez/Rabat: Wednesday, March 31 - Thursday, April 1 (depart Rabat for DC late April 1)

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Brian,

here are the rates you requested:

DC to Cairo, Egypt - 1786.00

Cairo, Egypt to Luxor, Egypt - 122.00

Luxor, Egypt to Tunis, Tunisia - 458.37

Tunis, Tunisia to Errachidia, Morocco - 225.19

Errachidia, Morocco to Marrakech, Morocco - 68.64 (had to use Fez - no direct route)

Marrakech, Morocco to Fes, Morocco - 41.90

Ovarzazate, Morocco to Marrakech, Morocco - 41.90 - (had to use casablanca - no direct route)

Marrakech, Morocco to Fes, Morocco - 68.64

Fez, Morocco to Rabat, Morocco - 34.56

Rabat, Morocco to Washington, DC - 1026.71

TOTAL = \$ 3673.91

These airfare rates are not guaranteed - need to be within the five day window. If you have any questions please contact myself or Scott.....71263.

Hotel: Approx. \$100 per night
(in each stop)