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Health Reform

**PHOTOCOPY
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Health: Health Care Reform

Objective:

To continue to advocate for universal health coverage.

Accomplishments:

Leadership in national health reform

- Chaired President's Task Force on Health Care Reform (1993-94)
- Testified before 5 House and Senate committees (10/93)
- Numerous events & speeches across country

Continued efforts to take steps to reform health system

- Prescription Drug Event on the Hill (11/9/99)
- Event on Medicare and Women with POTUS (7/27/99)
- Participated in the White House Mental Health Conference (6/7/99)
- Keynote and Public Service Award Recipient at John F. English Symposium on Health Care, Hofstra University (4/20/99)
- Participated in opening of new medical center at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago (4/14/99)
- Long-Term Care Event with POTUS (1/4/99)
- Promoted Administration's Patients' Bill of Rights proposal (1998)
- Keynote Address at Commonwealth Fund's First International Symposium on Health Policy (10/21/98)
- Participated in Gore Family Conference on Health Care, with particular focus on prevention (6/22/98)
- Harvard Medical School Commencement speech (6/5/98)
- Speech to American Nurse Association
- Supported the bill to extend hospital stays for mastectomy patients at White House event (2/12/97), in speeches, and at other events
- Advocated for Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (Kennedy-Kassebaum) in speeches, column (2/11/96), meetings and events; Legislation passed 8/96
- Supported bill to extend hospital stays for new mothers in speeches, books, columns (10/1/95), meetings and events; Legislation passed (9/96)
- Fought for nurse education training and reimbursement (1993-94)
- Columns: ADA (7/28/99), Mental Health Conference (6/9/99), Long-Term Care (1/6/99), Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage (2/9/2000)

Health: AIDS

Objective:

To continue to support to Administration's goals to prevent and cure AIDS, and to maintain particular focus on AIDS among women and children.

Accomplishments:

Leadership on Pediatric AIDS

- Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation Scientists' Awards Ceremony (1/28/99)
- Leadership role in issuing regulations on testing and labeling of drugs for pediatric use (8/97), final rules published (11/27/98)
- "Commitment to Children" Award from Pediatric AIDS Foundation (12/1/97)
- Pediatric AIDS Foundation "Kids for Kids" event (1/96)
- Launch of Pediatric AIDS Foundation's PSA campaign at White House (5/22/95)
- Strong voice in encouraging all pregnant women to get tested and treated for HIV to reduce prenatal AIDS transmission, leading to dramatic declines in rates of transmission and reduction in number of pediatric AIDS cases

Keynote to World AIDS Day Symposium (12/1/99)

Convened meeting to explore strategies to better address international AIDS crisis (9/7/99)

Discussion on HIV and Women at Whitman-Walker Clinic with Madam Chirac (2/1/96)

Address to AIDS Conference (12/6/95)

Promoted increase in funding for AIDS research, prevention, housing and treatment

Columns: (9/8/99, 3/4/97, 2/17/96)

Health: Asthma and Environmental Health

Objective:

To raise awareness about dramatic increase in asthma among children, and to improve prevention and treatment.

Accomplishments:

Public events highlighting asthma problem

- Asthma Screening at Draper Elementary School in Washington D.C. (5/4/99)
- Asthma Budget Announcements with Secretary Shalala (1/28/99)
- Event with Senator Boxer on children's environmental health and asthma (5/26/98)
- Announcement of partnership among Sesame Street, NACCRRA, and American Lung Association and of new initiatives by EPA to fight asthma (5/21/98)
- Event launching New York City Asthma Initiative (12/11/97)
- Column: Asthma and the Environment (6/10/98)

Support for Administration investment in asthma prevention and treatment

Health: Children's Health

Objective:

To continue to be a strong advocate for children's health issues, including expanding health insurance coverage, protecting Medicaid, and ensuring support for children's hospitals.

Accomplishments:

Support for children's hospitals

- Delivered Hickman Lecture, Arkansas Children's Hospital (10/9/98)
- Dedication of Hillary Rodham Clinton Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (3/3/98)
- Circle of Care dinner for children's hospitals at White House (9/27/95)
- Proceeds from ITAV to children's hospitals
- Column: Medicaid and Children's Hospitals (8/5/97); Children's Hospitals Education & Research Act (12/1/99)

Children's Health Initiative

- Signing of the Children's Hospitals Education & Research Act authorizing funds for children's hospitals
- Participated in CHIP outreach event with POTUS (2/23/99)
- Met with children's hospitals to announce FY2000 proposal to cover children's health specialists' education under Medicare (1/28/99)
- Meeting with corporate sponsors and non-profit organizations to generate support for CHIP media campaign (7/10/98)
- Participated in signing of Balanced Budget Act of 1997, including new Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) (8/5/97)
- Published op ed in *The New York Times* on implementation of CHIP (8/5/97)
- National Governor's Association Speech (6/97)
- Advocated for children's health insurance in numerous speeches, book, and columns (2/24/98, 8/5/97, 5/20/97)

Consumer Product Safety Event (5/12/00)

Meeting on the safe use of prescription drugs for children with behavioral and emotional problems (3/20/2000), follow up column (3/22/2000)

Leadership on role in protecting Medicaid from cuts and block grants (1996)

Health: Disease Prevention and Research

Objective:

To focus attention on diseases affecting many Americans and support an aggressive research agenda.

Accomplishments:

- Dedicated Rush Epilepsy Center in Chicago (1/13/99)
- Attended CURE Dinner (1/13/99)
- Spearheaded effort for Presidential proclamation for "Ovarian Cancer Awareness Week" (9/14/98)
- Advocated for increased research budgets, leading to historic FY 1999 increase
- *Good Housekeeping* and *Today Show* event announcing commitments to raise awareness about colon cancer (9/10/98)
- Advocated for and won increased research funding specified for epilepsy research (6/98)
- Advocated for Medicare preventive benefits, including annual mammograms and screenings of colorectal cancer, prostate cancer, and osteoporosis (passed as part of Balanced Budget Act of 1997)
- Columns: Epilepsy (1/13/99), Christopher Reeve- Paralysis Research (2/11/96)

Health: Food Safety

Objective:

To ensure that Americans eat the safest possible food through research, education, and surveillance activities.

Accomplishments:

- Food Safety Conference at Georgetown (6/13/98)
- Column (7/1/97)

Health: Gulf War Illness

Objective:

To respond to the health concerns of Gulf War Veterans.

Accomplishments:

- Special Committee report release and Committee completion (10/97)
- Formal presentation of Committee final report to the President (1/7/97) and announcement of continuation of the Committee
- Testimony to the first meeting of Committee (8/14/95)
- Instrumental in establishing the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans Illnesses, including memorandum to the President (2/10/95)
- Internal and interagency meetings and discussions (1994-95)/ Report to President on Gulf War health issues
- Visits to VA and DOD hospitals, listening to veterans concerns (1994)
- Column: Special Committee Report (1/7/97)

Health: Immunizations

Objective:

To increase immunization rates among preschool children.

Accomplishments:

Promoted Vaccines for Children (VFC) program

- Participated in announcement by President of highest immunization rate ever-- 75% among children under 2-- and of year 2000 goals (4/10/96)
- Launched Childhood Immunization Initiative (2/12/93) and secured passage of Vaccines for Children (VFC) program (1993)
- Visits to model immunization programs around the country
- Column: Immunization (7/22/97)

Worked on regulations to ensure that children in federally funded child care settings are properly immunized

Strengthened connection of immunization programs to WIC

Health: Physical Fitness and Nutrition

Objective:

To promote physical fitness and good nutrition.

Accomplishments:

- Launched Shape-Up America event at the White House (11/95)
- Video to American Dietetic Association Conference
- Leadership role in full funding of WIC

Health: Tobacco

Objective:

To ensure passage of comprehensive tobacco legislation.

Accomplishments:

Support for comprehensive, national tobacco legislation

- Advocated for reform through speeches
- Meeting with tobacco advocates/ winners of Gleitsman Award, including Congressman Henry Waxman and Dr. C. Everett Koop (6/9/98)
- Column on Republican defeat of tobacco bill (6/24/98)
- Columns: Teen Smoking (3/29/2000), Smoking (7/29/97, 7/16/96)

Campaigned for California's tobacco tax ballot initiative

Health: Women's Health

Objective:

To continue to champion women's health issues.

Accomplishments:

Led Medicare Mammography campaign

- Medicare Mammography Campaign PSA (9/23/99 & 10/2/97)
- Participated in annual Medicare Mammography Campaign launch (1996-98)
- Launch of Medicare Mammography Campaign (5/1/95)
- Meetings with private sector partners

Leadership in promoting research and awareness

- Oberstar Lecture (1/28/99)
- Release of report on breast cancer advancements/ new announcements on research and prevention (10/21/98)
- Helped to safeguard existing DOD investment in breast cancer research and imaging technology
- Dedication of breast cancer awareness stamp (7/29/98)
- Taped PSA for Take Time to Care Campaign to raise women's awareness of the importance of using medicine wisely (3/17/98)
- National Breast Cancer Coalition Event (3/4/98)
- Participated in Presidential radio address for Breast Cancer Awareness Month (10/97)
- Visit to CIA to observe benefits of applying intelligence technology to breast cancer detection (7/14/95)
- Highlighted importance of proposal for no co-pay in Medicare Mammography annual benefit (5/1/95)
- Various columns (7/29/98, 9/24/96, 12/30/95, 10/22/95)

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Health Care Reform
1993-2000

1993

1/11	Health Care Meeting – White House
3/ 3	Working Meeting with Nurses
	Governors' Health Care Meeting
	Health Care Meeting with POTUS
3/ 10	Republican Senators Health Care Task Force Meeting
3/ 11	Private Health Care Meeting/Briefing for Tampa Trip
	Private Meeting with Senator Rockefeller, etc.
3/ 12	Conversations on Health – Tampa, Florida
3/ 15	Conversations on Health – Des Moines, Iowa
3/ 17	Video on Health – White House
	Indian Health Summit
	Health Care Meeting – White House
3/ 18	Congressional Meetings with Senator Bob Kerrey (D-NE)
3/ 22	Tour of St. John's Hospital – Detroit, Michigan
	Conversations on Health – Dearborn, Michigan
4/ 5	Health Care Private Meeting – White House
4/ 14	Latina Health Care Meeting
4/ 16	Private Meeting with Senator Bob Kerrey (D-NE) – Lincoln, Nebraska
	Nebraska Health Care Hearing – National Challenges, Nebraska Solutions
	Health Care Forum – Billings, Montana
4/ 17	Montana Citizens Health Group Forum – Great Falls, Montana
4/ 19	Health Care Political Meeting
4/ 21	Private Meeting with Senator Jay Rockefeller – White House
4/ 23	Private Meeting with Staff – White House
4/ 26	Walk through Health Care Task Force Meeting
4/ 28	Meeting with NGA Health Care Group and the President – White House
	Congressional Health Care Dinner with the President – White House
4/ 29	Health Care Task Force Reception with the President – White House
4/ 30	Phone in to Citizens Meeting on Health Care – Durham, North Carolina
5/ 11	American College of Physicians Meeting – White House
	Broadcast Event with Senator Rockefeller – West Virginia University
	"Our hopes for Health Care Reform
5/ 12	Meeting with National Leadership Coalition for Health Care Reform
5/ 19	Bi-Partisan Meeting on BASICARE
5/ 26	Video for National League for Nursing Distinguished Leadership Award
6/ 8	Catholic Health Association, AARP, and American Academy of Pediatrics Mtgs.
6/13	American Medical Association Annual Meeting – Chicago, Illinois
6/ 15	Congressional Meetings
6/ 22	Staff Meetings – White House
	Senate Reconciliation Meeting with Rockefeller, etc.
6/ 23	NUNN Health Care Event – CSIS – Dirksen Building, DC
6/ 28	American Academy of Pediatrics Meeting – White House

6/ 30 Ways and Means Sub-Committee on Health
Health Care Staff Meeting – White House

7/ 1 Preventive Health Meeting – White House
Private Meeting with Senator John Chafee – White House
Private Meeting with C. Everett Koop – White House

7/ 2 Drop By Health Care War Room – White House

7/13 Health Care Roundtable - Hawaii

7/15 Health Care Address to Townspeople of Hana - Maui

7/ 19 Drew University of Medicine and Science – Los Angeles, California

7/ 22 Hamra Rehabilitation Center – Little Rock, Arkansas
Meeting with Hospital Board
Remarks at Arkansas Children's Hospital

7/ 26 Health Care Meeting – White House

7/ 29 Senate Malpractice Focus Group

8/ 3 Health Care Discussion Meeting – White House

8/ 5 Health Care Media Meeting – White House

8/ 6 Health Care Meeting with POTUS – White House

8/ 9 Address to AHA – Orlando, Florida
Phone call to National Medical Association Convention
NAFTA/Health Meeting with POTUS – White House

8/ 10 Private Meetings with Rockefeller, Rostenkowski, etc.
Budget Bill Signing – White House

8/ 11 Private Meetings with Congresspeople – White House
Health Care Meeting – Roosevelt Room, White House

9/ 1 Health Care Meeting with POTUS – Cabinet Room, White House

9/ 4 Health Care Meeting – Map Room, White House

9/ 7 Meeting with American Health Care Association – OEOB, White House

9/ 11 Briefing – Federation of American Health Systems

9/ 16 Congressional Black Caucus Health Braintrust

9/ 17 Wellstone Event at Central Avenue Clinic – Minneapolis, MN
Carlson Lecture Series – Health Care Summit – University of Minnesota
Health Care Meeting with Senator Durenburger – Minneapolis, MN
Meeting with Mayo Clinic Officials – Rochester, MN
Satellite Link Up with Representatives of Broad Constituencies - MN

9/ 18 Academic Health Centers – Health Care University Practice – White House
Briefing for Health Care Working Groups – White house

9/ 20 Health Care Breakfast Reception with POTUS – White House
University Health Care Opening Session – Dirksen Building, DC

9/ 22 Bi-Partisan Leadership Meeting with POTUS – White House
Address to Joint Session of Congress – Washington DC
Meeting with Health Care Speech Watch Party – White House

9/ 23 Multi Morning Show Tapings
Health Care Rally – South Lawn – White House
Congressional Meetings

9/ 24 Health Care Meeting – White House

10/ 5 NAFTA Health Care Meeting – White House
 Legislative Strategy Meeting – White House
 10/8 Kent Nursing Home Health Care Event – Warwick, Rhode Island
 Association of Retarded Citizens – Providence, RI
 Brown Medical School Brief Remarks
 New England Speaks Satellite Link Up
 10/ 13 Health Care Video Screening
 Health Care Meeting
 Satellite Feed with CA Association of Hospitals
 10/ 15 Health Care Meetings – White House
 10/ 18 National Breast Cancer Coalition Event
 10/ 19 Address to Institute of Medicine – Washington DC
 10/ 20 Holy Name Hospital
 10/ 21 Mile Square Health Center Event – Chicago, IL
 Health Care Lunch Discussion – Chicago, IL
 Children's Memorial Medical Center
 10/22 California Pacific Medical Center – San Francisco, CA
 American Public Health Association – San Francisco, CA
 10/25 Health Care Video
 Health Care Meeting – White House
 10/ 27 Health Care Speech – Capitol Hill, DC
 10/ 28 Health Care Event – Johns Hopkins University
 Health Care Travel Meeting – White House
 10/ 29 Truman Medical Center Meeting with Directors and Staff – Kansas City, MO
 Meet and Greet with Congressional Delegation
 Midwest Summit on Health Care
 11/ 1 American Academy of Pediatrics - DC
 11/ 3 Health Care Meeting
 Health Care Event – Ambridge, PA
 11/ 4 Remarks on Health Care at Marshall University in West Virginia
 11/ 5 Health Care Meeting – White House
 Health Care Speech – Cornell University
 11/ 7 American Association of Medical Colleges
 11/ 8 Health Care Reporters Tea
 11/ 9 Satellite Feed to American Dental Association's 134th Annual Meeting
 11/ 12 Rainbow Babies Children's Hospital – Cleveland, Ohio
 Presentations of Health Care Book/Speech - Ohio
 11/ 15 Health Care Meeting – White House
 11/ 17 Video – National Center for Health Education
 11/ 18 National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare
 Health Care Meeting
 11/22 Health Care Forum and tour of Health Services – Atlanta, Georgia
 12/1 World AIDS Day
 Health Care Meeting
 12/ 2 Tri – state Rural Health Care Forum – New Hampshire
 12/ 3 Health Care meeting – White House



12/4 Health Care Reform Project – Washington DC
12/6 Health Care Strategy Meeting – Washington DC
12/7 New England Health Care Summit – Boston, MA
12/8 Coffee with Health Care Co-Sponsors and POTUS – White House
12/10 Health Care Meeting with the President
12/15 Health Care Meeting – White House
12/16 Health Care Event with Supportive Physicians Groups – White House
12/20 Health Care Legislative Meeting – White House



1994

- 1/3 Health Care Meeting – White House
- 1/26 Health Care Staff Meeting – White House
- 1/27 AIDS Project Los Angeles – Los Angeles, California
- 1/28 University Medical Center – Tour and Discussion – Las Vegas, NV
Health Care Forum with Sen. Harry Reid
- 2/2 Meeting with Make – A – Wish Child – White House
Photo and discussion with National Center for Health Education
- 2/4 The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia – Philadelphia, PA
Health Care Forum with C. Everett Koop
- 2/7 Maine Forum on Health Care
- 2/9 Congressional Health Care Meeting – Washington, DC
- 2/15 Remarks on Health Care to the American Legion – Washington DC
- 2/16 Health Care Legislative Meeting
Health Care Speech to New Jersey Older Americans
- 2/17 National Institute of Health
- 2/18 Northern Great Plains Health Summit – Lennox, South Dakota
- 2/19 Alverno College - Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- 2/22 Drop by Cabinet Health Care Meeting
- 2/25 Health Care Strategy Meeting with the President
Private Meeting with Sen. Paul Wellstone (D – MN)
- 2/28 King's Hospital Tour and Discussion – New York, NY
- 3/8 Cabinet Working Group Meeting – White House
Private Meeting with French Minister of Health – White House
- 3/14 University of Colorado at Boulder Health Care Reform Remarks
- 3/15 Washington University - St. Louis, MO
- 3/18 Regional Press on Health Care
- 3/21 Health Care Forum with Seniors
- 3/22 Remarks on Health Care to United Auto Workers
- 3/23 Healthright event
Health Care providers event with POTUS
- 3/26 Scottish Rite Hospital for Children Live Radio Address – Dallas, Texas
- 4/5 Independent Living for Seniors – Webster, New York
- 4/8 Discussion on Rural Health Care – Muskogee, Oklahoma
- 4/11 Alzheimer's association public policy forum – Washington, DC
Health Care Meeting - White House
- 4/13 video – “achieving the dream: health care – healthy kids”
- 4/14 North General Hospital - Meetings with Hospital Administrators – Harlem, NY
- 4/15 Church Women United – Ethical Choices on Health Care – A Women's Forum”
- 4/18 Health Care Town Meeting – Baltimore, MD
- 4/20 Health Care to the Communications Workers of America
Immunization week event with POTUS – White House
- 4/27 Health Care Briefing for Children's Action Network – Los Angeles, California
- 5/4 Healthright Event – Dirksen Building, Washington DC
- 5/6 Women's Health Care Event with POTUS – White House
- 5/8 George Washington University Commencement

5/12 Health Care Briefing for Doctors Groups – White House
 Meet and Greet with 13 Physicians
 Meeting with National Leadership Coalition for Health Care Reform - DC
 5/16 Children's Health Care Event – White House
 Health care update meeting – White House
 5/19 Meeting with State Health Care Leaders – White House
 5/24 Health Care Briefing with Women's Magazines – New York, NY
 5/26 Drop by Alzheimer's Research Planning – Washington, DC
 6/10 Health Care Update Meeting – White House
 6/11 American Nurses Association – San Antonio, Texas
 6/14 League of Women Voters – Washington, DC
 6/15 Lehman Brothers Health Care Forum – Washington DC
 6/16 Rural Health Care Conference Call
 NBC Health Care Special
 6/20 Health Care Allied Groups Meeting – Indian Treaty Room, OEOB
 6/23 Healthright Event – Rayburn Building, Washington – DC
 Private Meetings
 6/27 Academic Health Leaders Event with POTUS – White House
 6/28 Health Care Update Meeting with POTUS – White House
 6/30 Small Business Universal Coverage Event with POTUS – White House
 Drop By Health Care Information Center
 – White House Health Care Information Center - Washington DC
 Video for Children's Inn at National Institute of Health
 7/3 National Education Association's Annual Convention – New Orleans, LA
 7/5 Health Care Meeting with Senior Staff and Advisors – White House
 7/14 Health Care Update Meeting with POTUS – White House
 7/20 Healthright Event with Congress – Washington DC
 7/22 Health Security Express Kick Off Rally – Portland, Oregon
 7/23 Health Care Event with Sen. Patty Murray – Seattle, Washington
 7/28 Daschle Meeting on Capitol Hill – Washington, DC
 7/31 Health Security Express Rally – Boston, MA
 8/2 Health Professionals for Universal Coverage Event with Cong. Gephardt
 8/3 Health Security Express Event with POTUS – White House
 8/5 Healthright Event with Ways and Means Committee
 8/9 Meeting with Health Reporters – OEOB
 8/10 Health Care Radio Interviews
 8/12 CSPAN Taping: Conversations on Health – White House
 8/15 Meeting with Leadership of Catholic Health Association – White House
 8/16 Health Care at Families USA's Health Watch Event
 8/17 Health Care Reform at the CDF/ Health Right Event
 9/19 Fashion Targets Breast Cancer – White House
 9/20 Mercy Health Corporation Primary Care Initiative with Sen. Mezvinsky
 9/23 Children's Hospital of Boston
 9/25 Kids for Kids – Pediatric Aids Foundation
 9/28 Visit to Georgetown University Medical Center with President Yeltsin
 9/29 National Primary Care Day

10/3 Health Care Party – OEOB
10/7 St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital
10/11 Health Care Meeting – White House
10/18 The C. Everett Koop National Health Awards
11/2 Sloan Kettering Cancer Center Tour and Roundtable Discussion – New York, NY
11/8 Video: “Meeting the Challenge: Health, Safety and Food for America”
11/9 Treasury Health Reception – Treasury Department, DC
11/10 Health Care Meeting – White House
Health Groups Reception
11/21 Health Care Meeting – White House
11/23 Health Care Meeting – White House
12/1 Health Care Meeting – White House
12/6 Health Care Meeting – White House
12/7 Immunization Luncheon – White House
12/8 Health Care Meeting – White House
12/9 Jackson Memorial Hospital Visit and Roundtable Discussion - Washington DC
12/10 Symposium on Children of the Americas – Health Breakout Session – Florida
12/16 Children’s National Medical Center – Washington DC
12/20 Health Care Briefing with POTUS – White House
12/22 Health Care Meeting with POTUS and Cabinet – White House

1995

1/13 Health Care Meeting – White House
1/18 Beth Israel Medical Center – Visit and Discussion – New York, NY
United Cerebral Palsy Telethon Taping and Dinner – New York, NY
1/19 Visit to St. Mary's Children's Hospital – New York, NY
1/22 Filming for HHS Video News Release – Senior Center – Palm Beach, FL
1/30 Drop By Briefing for Massachusetts Hospital Association – White House
2/1 Fannie Mae Women's Health Summit – Washington, DC
2/6 Sarasota Memorial Hospital Meeting with Administrators – Sarasota, Florida
2/16 Discussion with Veterans – DC VA Hospital – Washington, DC
2/22 Walter Reed Army Medical Unit Discussion and
Private Meeting with Health Care Professionals – Washington DC
3/2 Health Care Meeting – White House
3/23 Meeting at Delaney Residence – Westchester County, NY
4/7 World Health Day Event – Washington, DC
4/27 Health Care Meeting with POTUS – White House
5/1 Medicare Mammography Awareness Campaign Kick Off – White House
5/17 National Child Health Corporation Council with Sen. Rockefeller – White House
5/18 Healthy Women 2000 Event – New York, NY
5/19 Video – New England's Health Care Forum
5/22 Kick Off Event for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation PSA Campaign – White House
6/27 Americorps Health Forum – Washington DC
7/11 Physician Meetings and Health Information Consortium – White House
9/5 Colloquium on Women and Health Security – Beijing, China
9/30 Column on OB Express
10/10 Video – American International Health Alliance
10/21 Column on Breast Cancer

1996

2/10 Column on Christopher Reeve and Health Care
4/29 Public Forum on Shaping the Future of Not-For-Profit Health Care - DC
6/17 Briefing with Health Care Leaders – White House
8/21 Signing of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 –
White House
9/24 Column on Nina Hyde and Breast Cancer

1997

1/7 Column on Gulf War Syndrome
2/21 Video – The World Health Organization Fifth Meeting of the Global commission
on Women's Health – White House
2/24 Children's Health Care Meeting with POTUS – White House
3-4 Pediatrics AIDS Dinner – Washington DC
Column on Elizabeth Glaser and AIDS
8/5 Column on the Balanced Budget of 1997

1998

- 3/17 PSA – FDA Women's Health – Take Time to Care – Use Medicines Wisely
- 3/18 National Health Museum Reception with Dr. C. Everett Koop – Washington DC
- 6/4 Harvard Medical School's Commencement Address
- 6/10 Column on Asthma and the Environment
- 6/22 Family Reunion 7: Families and Health – Nashville, Tennessee
- 7/22 Column on Managed Care/Patients Bill of Rights
- 7/27 Remarks at a YWCA Battered Women's Shelter – Cincinnati, Ohio
- 7/29 Column on Cancer Research
- 9/10 *Good Housekeeping* Colon Cancer Prevention Event with Katie Couric
– White House
- 10/27 Seniors Event Health Care Discussion – New Rochelle, New York

1999

- 1-4 Health Care Event with POTUS – White House
- 1/13 RUSH Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center – Chicago, Illinois
Column on Epilepsy
- 1/22 National Abortion Rights Action League's (NARAL) Anniversary Luncheon DC
- 1/28 Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation Awards – Washington, DC
- 2/3 Column on Budget FY 2000
- 2/7 Address to the NGO and Youth Forum – The Hague, The Netherlands
- 2/8 Keynote Address to UN Population Forum – The Hague, The Netherlands
- 2/23 Children's Health Insurance Outreach Event with the President – White House
- 2/24 Column on Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP)
- 4/20 Hofstra University's John F. English Health Care Symposium – New York, NY
- 4/22 Video – Kaiser Permanente's Women's Health Initiative Kick Off
- 5/4 Asthma Meeting and Event – Washington DC
Video – Launch of the World Health Organization 1999 Report
The American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons Conference
- 6/7 White House Conference on Mental Health – White House
- 6/9 Column on Mental Health Conference
- 6/17 Briefing with Health Care Leaders – White House
- 7/27 Remarks by the President and First Lady on Women and Medicare – White House
- 7/28 Column on Americans with Disabilities Act
- 8/23 Martha's Vineyard Hospital Event – Martha's Vineyard, MA
- 9/8 Column on AIDS
- 9/23 Video – Recognizing Leaders in Women's Health Awards
- 10/13 Press Conference On Public Health Issues – Armonk, New York
- 10/14 Health Care Association of New York State – Bolton Landing, New York
- 11/24 Column on Budget Resolutions
- 12/1 Column on Child Healthcare and Children's Hospitals

2000

- 1/26 Column on Tax Credit Initiatives
- 2/9 Column on Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage
- 3/20 Conference on Children with Emotional/Behavioral Conditions – White House

Health & Health Reform Columns

9/30/95	OB Express
10/21/95	Breast Cancer
2/10/96	Christopher Reeve/Healthcare
9/24/96	Nina Hyde Center/Breast Cancer
1/7/97	Gulf War Syndrome
3/4/97	Elizabeth Glaser/AIDS
8/5/97	Balanced Budget 1997
7/22/98	Patient's Bill of Rights
7/29/98	Cancer Research
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PREV RON Ambassador's Residence
 The Hague

9:30 am DEPART Ambassador's Residence
 EN ROUTE The Netherlands Congress Center
 [drive time: 5 minutes]

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9:35 am **ARRIVE** The Netherlands Congress Center

GREETERS:

Dr. Nafis Sadik, Assistant Secretary General of
the United Nations and Executive Director, UNFPA
Mohammad Nizamuddin, Technical Coordinator of the
Forum

Stirling Scruggs, Forum Coordinator

9:30 am-

PRIVATE MEETING

9:45 am

Committee Room 6
The Netherlands Congress Center
Hold: Vermeer Hall 2
Phone: tbd
Fax: tbd
Staff Hold: Committee Room 4
Phone: 070-306-5707
Fax: n/a
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PARTICIPANTS:

The First Lady
Dr. Nafis Sadik
Melanne Verveer
Scott Busby, NSC
Theresa Loar, State Department
Julia Taft, State Department

PROCEED to Vermeer Lounge accompanied by Dr.
Sadik

9:50 am-

MEET & GREET with stage participants

10:00 am

Vermeer Lounge
The Netherlands Congress Center
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PARTICIPANTS: 6 stage participants

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10:00 am- KEYNOTE ADDRESS TO UN POPULATION FORUM
11:40 am Prins Willem-Alexander Hall
The Netherlands Congress Center
Translation: Simultaneous
Hold: Vermeer Hall 2
Phone: tbd
Fax: tbd
Staff Hold: Committee Room 4
Phone: 070-306-5707
Fax: n/a
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FORMAT:

-The First Lady and other participants are announced into the hall and escorted to their seats at the front of the hall.

-Seven minute video detailing the 1994 ICPD Conference in Cairo is played.

-Upon conclusion of the video, the First Lady and other stage participants are escorted to their seats on the dais.

-Dr. Nafis Sadik, Assistant Secretary General of the UN and Executive Director, UNFPA, opens the proceedings by moving that Ambassador Biegman be elected chair by acclamation.

-Ambassador Biegman introduces Mayor of the Hague, Wim Deetman.

-Mayor Deetman makes brief remarks.

-Ambassador Biegman introduces Dr. Els Borst-Eilers, Deputy Prime Minister of the Netherlands and Minister of Health, Welfare, and Sport.

-Deputy Prime Minister Borst makes brief remarks.

-Ambassador Biegman introduces Deputy Secretary General of the United Nations Louise Frechette.

-Deputy Secretary General Frechette makes brief

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remarks.

-Dr. Sadik introduces Mrs. Nana Rawlings, First Lady of Ghana.

-Mrs. Rawlings makes remarks.

-Dr. Sadik introduces the First Lady.

-The First Lady makes remarks.

-Dr. Sadik makes concluding remarks and introduces the ASHE Group performers from Jamaica.

-The First Lady and other stage participants descend stage left and are escorted to seats in the front row.

-The ASHE Group performers from Jamaica deliver a performance depicting the problems of violence against women.

-Upon conclusion of the performance, the First Lady exits the hall.

PARTICIPANTS: 1200-2000 guests expected.

11:45 am **DEPART** The Netherlands Congress Center
 EN ROUTE Government House
 [drive time: 10 minutes]

11:55 am **ARRIVE** Government House

GREETER: Prime Minister Wim Kok

12:00 pm- **COURTESY CALL** with Prime Minister Wim Kok
12:30 pm Prime Minister's Office
 Government House
 Hold: 2nd floor waiting room
 Phone: n/a
 Fax: n/a
 Staff Hold: 1st floor waiting room
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PARTICIPANTS:

The First Lady
Prime Minister Wim Kok
Ambassador Cynthia Schneider
Melanne Verveer
Scott Busby, NSC

12:35 pm **DEPART** Government House
EN ROUTE United States Embassy
[drive time: 1 minute]

12:40 pm **ARRIVE** United States Embassy

INSIDE GREETER:

Bill Pope, Deputy Chief of Mission

12:45 pm-
1:00 pm

PRIVATE MEETING

Ambassador's Office
U.S. Embassy
Hold: Room 352

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PARTICIPANTS:

The First Lady
Louise Frechette, Deputy Secretary General of the
United Nations
Melanne Verveer
Scott Busby, NSC
Theresa Loar, State Department

1:05 pm-
1:20 pm

PRIVATE MEETING

Ambassador's Office
U.S. Embassy
Hold: Room 352

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PARTICIPANTS:

The First Lady
The Honorable Gro Brundtland, World Health
Organization
Melanne Verveer
Theresa Loar, State Department
Scott Busby, NSC

1:45 pm **DEPART** United States Embassy
EN ROUTE tbd

2:00 pm- **DOWN TIME**
3:25 pm

tbd **DEPART** tbd
EN ROUTE The American School

3:45 pm **ARRIVE** The American School

GREETERS:

Dr. William Gerritz, School Superintendent
Mrs. Jessie Rodell, Director of External Relations
(b)(6) Student Body President, Middle
School
(b)(6) Elementary School
Representative

3:50 pm- **U.S. EMBASSY FAMILIES DROP-BY**
4:10 pm Cafeteria
The American School
Hold: 6th Grade Classroom
Phone: 070-514-0113 x241
Fax: 070-511-2400
Staff Hold: same
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FORMAT:

- Ambassador Cynthia Schneider makes welcoming remarks and introduces the First Lady.
- The First Lady makes brief remarks.
- The First Lady has the option of working a ropeline as she departs.

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PARTICIPANTS: 100 guests expected.

SPORTS HALL GREETERS:

Dr. William Gerritz, Superintendent, The American
School of The Hague
Piet Heijn Schoute, Mayor of Wassenaar
Dr. Mary Forristal, Chairperson, Executive
Committee, The American School of The Hague
(b)(6) Student Body President, The
American School of the Hague

4:15 pm-
4:25 pm

DROP-BY The American School
Sports Hall
The American School
Hold: 6th Grade Classroom
Phone: 070-514-0113 x241
Fax: 070-511-2400
Staff Hold: same
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FORMAT:

-Dr. William Gerritz, School Superintendent,
announces the First Lady and other stage
participants onto stage.

(b)(6) Student Body President, makes
welcoming remarks and introduces Ambassador
Cynthia Schneider.

-Ambassador Schneider makes brief remarks and
introduces the First Lady.

-The First Lady makes brief remarks.

-The First Lady descends the stage, stage-left,
and has the option of working a ropeline left to
right.

-The First Lady departs.

PARTICIPANTS: 1000 students, parents, faculty

4:40 pm

DEPART The American School
EN ROUTE Schipol International Airport
[drive time: 35 minutes]

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ARRIVE Schipol International Airport

DEPARTURE GREETERS:

Ambassador Cynthia Schneider
Dr. Thomas Schneider

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Ambassador Rudolph Benkink, Chief of Protocol
Mr. J. Rellum, Senior Protocol Officer
Minister E. Herfkens, Minister of Trade and
Finance - T
Ms. Mitra Vaslist, UNFPH
Baron W. Roell van Hazerswoude

5:25 pm

WHEELS UP Schipol International Airport
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
[flight time: 8 hours, 45 minutes, -6 hours]

8:10 pm

WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base

8:20 pm

DEPART Andrews Air Force Base
EN ROUTE The White House
[drive time: 20 minutes]

8:40 pm

ARRIVE The White House

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High 27. Low 12.

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**FIVE-YEAR REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON POPULATION
AND DEVELOPMENT (ICPD+5)**

Background: In 1994, 179 countries participated in the International Conference on Population and Development held in Cairo, Egypt. The product of the meeting, a 20-year Program of Action (POA), represented a significant shift in U.S. and international views on population issues. For the first time, a comprehensive policy was developed which identifies education, health, population and the empowerment of women as keys to achieving sustainable population growth and sustainable economic development.

"ICPD +5" is the five-year review, under the leadership of United Nations Fund for Population (UNFPA), of how the Program of Action has been implemented throughout the world. The review will commence with The Hague International Forum, February 8-12, and end with a Special Session of the UN General Assembly, June 30-July 2. Through this process, the international community will assess changes in national and international population policies and programs, and examine successes, constraints and key future actions required to more fully implement the POA.

The Hague International Forum - as well as the ICPD+5 Parliamentary Forum, NGO Forum and Youth Forum which immediately precede it - will enable those individuals who have been implementing the ICPD Program of Action in their respective countries to share their experiences and propose ways to further achieve the ICPD goals. Attached are brief descriptions of the key personalities who will be involved in the Forum.

The U.S. looks to the ICPD+5 review process to energize participants and chart the way forward for full implementation of the ICPD Program of Action. This is also an opportunity to educate the American public on the importance of an active U.S. role in population and development issues.

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Tab B Memorandum on Key ICPD+5 Personalities
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Talking Points on ICPD+5

- The ICPD+5 review is an opportunity to recommit the international community to the Program of Action. It is a review of the successes we have had and the challenges we face, as well as an opportunity to hear whether our international assistance is doing what people want.
- Our experience over the past five years leads us to believe that the ICPD Program of Action (POA) is working, but that success has been sporadic and not universal.
- Individual lives, particularly women's lives, are improving as a result of increased access to comprehensive reproductive health care services and improved educational opportunities. But more is needed.
- Financial resources are the greatest constraint to full implementation of the POA. The U.S. remains the global leader in reproductive health, but political and financial constraints hamper our ability to implement the POA fully.
- The AIDS pandemic threatens to reverse some of the significant gains we have made since Cairo. AIDS is causing life expectancy and quality of life to decline in many areas. It depletes the working age population and strains already tight resources for health services. Integrating cost-effective AIDS prevention and treatment into broader reproductive health programs is crucial.
- Adolescents are critical to achieving ICPD goals. More than one billion people are between the ages of 15 and 24, and an even larger generation follows. Education of girls lowers family size and infant mortality. Prevention of teen pregnancy by delaying early sexual activity and providing access to comprehensive reproductive health services is also important.

KEY ICPD+5 PERSONALITIES

Dr. Nafis Sadik: A Pakistani OB/GYN, she came to the helm of the UN Population Fund (UNFPA) in 1990. She often says that she had no idea when she was appointed, at which time the world reached 5 billion, that she would see it expand by another 20 percent in less than 20 years. Sadik was the intellectual driving force behind the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) - making sure that, for the first time ever, an international population conference would move beyond demographics and targets and consider the real human development challenges behind population growth. Despite Congressional challenges to UNFPA's funding, she understands and values the Administration's commitment to UNFPA and knows the difference between the two. She has promoted more women to leadership positions in UNFPA than exist in any other part of the UN system.

Ambassador Nicolaas Biegman: If Dr. Sadik was the brains behind the ICPD, Ambassador Biegman closed the deals. As the Dutch Ambassador to the UN and Chairman of the ICPD Main Committee responsible for drafting the Program of Action, Biegman used his vast diplomatic experience well. He also deeply understood the substance and the stakes at hand. Currently, he wears two hats: one as Chairman of the Dutch-based World Population Foundation (the organizers of the ICPD+5 NGO Forum) and the other as Dutch Ambassador to NATO.

Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland: As Norway's Prime Minister, she led off the slate of government speakers and set the tone at the 1994 ICPD. Her commitment to women's health is well-known, but some reproductive rights-focused U.S. advocacy groups have criticized her for not doing enough in her first few days vis-à-vis women's reproductive health. She's light years ahead of any of her predecessors on this issue, and will undoubtedly be one of the strongest advocates ever in the UN system on women's issues.

Dr. Attiya Inayatullah: Chairperson of the International Planned Parenthood (IPPF) Central Council, she also is the President of Pakistan's Family Planning Association. It is in this latter post that she, along with the U.S. and Iranian delegations in Cairo, negotiated the key language in the ICPD Program of Action related to reproductive health and abortion. She is one of three Pakistani dynamos committed to population and reproductive health issues (the others being Dr. Sadik and current Pakistani Minister of Population and Social Welfare Syeda Abida Hussain.)

Ingar Brueggemann: Secretary General of the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), she has worked in the development and international health field for over 20 years, much of it with WHO. A German national, she is well-positioned to press the new German government, which is even further behind than the U.S., to live up to its ICPD financial commitments.

Reproductive Health for Refugees

RHR Consortium

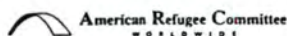
DR. NAFIS SADIK

Dr. Nafis Sadik is the Executive Director of the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and holds the rank of Under-Secretary-General. She is the first woman ever selected in the history of the United Nations to head one of its major voluntarily funded programs. As chief executive of UNFPA, the world's largest source of multilateral assistance to population programs with an income level of approximately \$309 million in 1997, Dr. Sadik directs a worldwide staff of about 800.

In June 1990, the Secretary-General of the United Nations appointed Dr. Sadik as Secretary-General of the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) held in Cairo in September 1994. The Conference focused world attention on the urgent need to collectively address the critical challenges and inter-relationships between population and development. Dr. Sadik has consistently called attention to the importance of addressing the needs of women, and of involving women directly in making and carrying out development policy. This is particularly important for population policies and programs. At UNFPA, 44% of the professional staff are women. The Fund has promoted more women to leadership positions than any other part of the United Nations system.

Dr. Sadik's contribution to improving the health of women and children of the global community has brought her many international awards and honors. These include:

- Award presented by His Excellency President Soeharto for her participation in developing the family planning program in Indonesia
- Award from the Government of Pakistan for her contribution in the field of medicine
- 1993 International Award from the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association, U.S.A.
- 1994 Laureate of the International Union for Scientific Study of Population
- 1994 Women's Global Leadership Award presented by the Center for Development and Population Activities, U.S.A.
- 1994 Peace Award presented by the United Nations Association of Valencia, Spain
- 1994 National Conservation Achievement Award presented by the National Wildlife Federation, U.S.A.



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Women's Commission for Refugee
Women & Children
122 East 42nd St., 12th Fl.
New York, NY 10168
Tel: 212.551.3112

*general inquires contact the
Women's Commission.*

- 1995 Bruno H. Schubert-Stiftung Prize in the highest category presented by the Bruno H. Schubert Foundation (Germany) honoring her outstanding and excellent contribution in the field of population
- Order of Merit, First Class (Grand Cordon) 1995 decreed by His Excellency President Hosni Mubarak of the Arab Republic of Egypt, in recognition of her efforts in the field of population and development and in the successful carrying out of the ICPD, 1994
- 1995 Prince Mahidol Award, an internationally recognized award under the patronage of Her Royal Highness Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn of Thailand.
- Paul Harris Fellow, 1997, Rotary Foundation of Rotary International
- The Martha May Eliot Award, 1997, American Public Health Association.

Dr. Sadik is the recipient of several honorary degrees: The Johns Hopkins University (Doctor of Humane Letters, 1989); Brown University (Degree of Humane Letters, 1993); Duke University (Doctor of Humane Letters, 1995); Wilfrid Laurier University (Doctor of Laws, 1995); Claremont University (Doctor of Science, 1996); and University of The Philippines (Doctor of Humanities, 1997).

Dr. Sadik has written numerous articles for leading publications in the family planning, health and development fields, and edited several books. She is married, with three children and three adopted children.



NATO Permanent Representative of the Netherlands



Ambassador Nicolaas Hendrik Biegmán

1998 -

Born on 23 September 1936 in Apeldoorn, The Netherlands

Married to Mirjana Cibilic

Education :

University of Leiden, The Netherlands
(Ph.D. 1967), Turkish, Arabic, International Law

Career :

Since 1963 Dr. N.H. Biegmán has been employed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, The Hague, The Netherlands. As a junior diplomat he was posted, from 1963 until 1977, in respectively, Cairo (1964-1967), Canberra (1967-1969), Dar es Salaam (1969-1972), Atlantic Cooperation and Security Affairs Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (1972-1977)

1977-1980

Counsellor with the Permanent Mission of the Kingdom of The Netherlands to NATO, Brussels

1980-1984

Head of the International Organisations Department of Foreign Affairs, The Hague

1984-1988

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of The Netherlands

in Cairo, Egypt

1988-1992

Director-General for International Development Cooperation,
Ministry of Foreign Affairs, The Hague

1992-1997

Ambassador, Permanent Representative to the United Nations,
New York

Mr. Biegman took up his functions in January 1998.

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Dr Gro Harlem Brundtland

Dr Gro Harlem Brundtland was born in Oslo, Norway on 20 April 1939. She studied medicine at the University of Oslo, from which she obtained her M.D. degree in 1963. She received the degree of Master of Public Health from Harvard University in 1965.

From 1965 to 1967, Dr Brundtland served as medical officer at the Norwegian Directorate of Health. From 1968 to 1974, she was Assistant medical Director at the Oslo Board of Health, Department of School Services. In 1974, Dr Brundtland was appointed Minister of Environment, a position she held for five years. Appointed Prime Minister for the first time in 1981, Dr Brundtland held this position three times, the latest service from 1990 to October 1996. Altogether she was Head of Government for more than 10 years.

Among her numerous international positions, Dr Brundtland chaired, starting in 1983, the World Commission on Environment and Development, which coined the concept of "sustainable development" and made recommendations leading to the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in 1992.

A medical doctor and Master of Public Health (MPH), Gro Harlem Brundtland spent ten years as physician and scientist in the Norwegian public health system. For more than 20 years she was in public office, 10 of them as Prime Minister. In the 1980s she gained international recognition, championing the principle of sustainable development as the chair of the World Commission of Environment and Development (the Brundtland Commission).

Dr Brundtland's first choice of career was neither environmentalist nor politician, but to become a doctor like her father. He was a specialist in rehabilitation medicine, a skill much in demand following the second World War. When Gro Harlem was 10 years old the family moved to the United States where her father had been awarded a Rockefeller scholarship. A few years later the family moved again, this time to Egypt where her father was serving as a UN expert on rehabilitation. The seeds of internationalism were sown in the young Gro.

Dr Brundtland inherited another passion from her father - political activism. At the age of seven she was enrolled as a member of the Norwegian Labour Movement in its children's section and has been a member ever since, leading the Labour Party to election victory three times.

The sense of global awareness that began in her childhood developed when, as a young mother and newly qualified doctor, Gro Brundtland won a scholarship to the Harvard School of Public Health. Here, working alongside distinguished public health experts, Dr Brundtland's vision of health extending beyond the confines of the medical world into environment issues and human development began to take shape.

Returning to Oslo and the Ministry of Health in 1965, the next nine years were to be very hectic for Dr Brundtland. At the Ministry she worked on children's health issues including breastfeeding, cancer prevention and other diseases. She worked in the children's department of the National Hospital and Oslo City Hospital and became Director of Health Services for Oslo's school children. All this at the same time as bringing up her own family, representing Norway in international conferences and working her way up through the Labour Party hierarchy.

Such energy, enthusiasm and commitment brought an unexpected change of career. In 1974, Dr Brundtland was offered the job of Minister of the Environment. At first, believing she did not have enough experience of environmental issues, she was reluctant to accept the post. But her growing conviction of the link between health and the environment changed her mind.

During the 1970's she acquired international recognition in environmental circles and a political reputation at home. In 1981, at the age of 41, she was appointed Prime Minister for the first time. Gro Harlem Brundtland was the youngest person and the first woman ever to hold the office of Prime Minister in Norway. With two other periods as Prime Minister from 1986/89 and 1990/96 Dr Brundtland was Head of Government for more than 10 years.

Throughout her political career Dr Brundtland has developed a growing concern for issues of global significance. In 1983 the then UN Secretary General invited her to establish and chair the World Commission on Environment and Development. The commission, which is best known for developing the broad political concept of sustainable development, published its report *Our Common Future* in April 1987.

The Commission's recommendations led to the Earth Summit - the UN Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED) in Rio de Janeiro in 1992.

Dr Brundtland finally stepped down as Prime Minister two years ago. But in her successful bid to become Director-General of the World Health Organization her many skills as doctor, politician, activist and manager have come together.

Dr Brundtland was nominated as Director-General by the Executive Board of WHO in January 1998. Speaking at the World Bank in March, she left her audience in no doubt about her commitment and enthusiasm for her latest challenge:

"We need to be innovative and we need to work together. We need to unleash resources - intellectual, political and financial. We cannot allow health to remain a secondary item on the international political agenda.

Health is pivotal. Health is at the core of human development. Securing that prominent role for health is a challenge to us all. And moving health up the political agenda will require a respected leading agency. And, that agency is the World Health Organization."

On 13 May 1998, Dr Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway was elected Director-General of the World Health Organization.

Dr Brundtland is married and is a mother of four, and a grandmother of eight.

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DR (MRS) ATTIYA INAYATULLAH

President, IPPF



Dr. Inayatullah has a long and distinguished history in the family planning movement in her country of origin, Pakistan, and internationally. For the past six years she has been the chairperson of the IPPF Central Council - the Federation's main decision-making body. She is also the President of the Pakistan Family Planning Association, and Chair of the Executive Board of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

During her career, Dr. Inayatullah has held a number of positions in the Pakistani government. She was a Member of Parliament, Minister of State for Population Welfare, and adviser on population, welfare, and women's affairs to the President of Pakistan. She is the founder of the Pakistan SOS Children's Village, and is a patron of the Pakistan Youth Foundation. During the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Dr. Inayatullah acted as deputy leader of the Pakistan delegation.

Dr. Inayatullah's work in the field of women's reproductive rights and population and development has been recognized in international awards including the 1974 United Nations Ceres Gold Medal given to women who have made outstanding contributions to the field, and the 1994 Human Rights Gold Medal by the Human Rights Society of Pakistan.

In her acceptance speech, Dr. Inayatullah said, "I see IPPF contributing by way of deepening and heightening its work in its established fields of competence - reproductive and sexual health, responsible parenting and adolescent sexuality. We must concentrate on women - who constitute the majority of the world's population - empowering them to be in charge of their own destinies."

Dr. Inayatullah was elected to the three-year post during IPPF's Members Assembly held in Manila, Philippines from 10-13 November 1995. She succeeds Dr. Fred Sai of Ghana who was President from 1989 to 1995.

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INGAR BRUEGGEMANN

Secretary General, IPPF



Ingar Brueggemann became the Secretary General of the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF) in September 1995. Before joining IPPF, she held the position of Chair of the Development Policy Forum of the German Foundation for International Development in Berlin - a government-sponsored activity promoting policy dialogue in bilateral and multilateral development co-operation.

Prior to that Mrs. Brueggemann held several responsible positions in the World Health Organization (WHO), which she joined in 1966. From 1989 to early 1993, she represented the Director General of WHO at the United Nations and other intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations in New York, while concurrently serving as Director of the WHO Office at the UN. In these positions she co-ordinated health policy issues with various UN funds and programmes, including UNDP, UNFPA and UNICEF.

Between 1985 and 1988, Mrs. Brueggemann was Director of the Programme for External Co-ordination for Health and Social Development at the WHO headquarters in Geneva, with responsibility for health policy co-ordination and collaboration with major bilateral and multilateral partners and non-governmental organizations, including the mobilization of resources for health and health-related programmes. For many years, she served as social scientist in WHO, identifying social determinants of health as a basis for developing evaluation methodologies for management of public health interventions.

In 1978, she was closely involved in the WHO/UNICEF conference on Primary Health Care held in Alma Ata in which she served as Secretary to one of the main committees debating family planning as a critical element of maternal and child health in primary health care. In addition, she also served for many years as Secretary of the Programme Committee of the World Health Assembly - the WHO's major policy body.

Mrs. Brueggemann was born in Germany. She studied in Germany and the United Kingdom, and holds graduate and postgraduate degrees in social, educational and political science from Munster and Marburg Universities in Germany.

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**Peter PIOT**

Executive Director

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Languages: Dutch, English, French

Peter Piot was appointed Executive Director of the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) and Assistant-Secretary-General of the United Nations on 12 December 1994.

Dr Piot joined UNAIDS from a position as Director of the Division of Research and Intervention Development at the Global Programme on AIDS of the World Health Organization. Dr Piot had previously served from 1980 to 1992 as Professor of Microbiology and Head of the Department of Infection and Immunity at the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, Belgium. During this period, he also launched and expanded a series of collaborative projects in Burundi, Côte d'Ivoire, Kenya, Tanzania and Zaire, including "Projet SIDA" in Kinshasa, Zaire, which was the first international HIV/AIDS project to be established in the developing world.

Dr Piot was Associate Professor of Public Health at the Free University of Brussels from 1989 to 1992, and Associate Professor of Microbiology at the University of Nairobi from 1986 to 1987. From 1978 to 1979, he was Senior Fellow at the University of Washington, where he carried out research on infectious diseases. During an investigation into an outbreak of haemorrhagic fever in northern Zaire in 1976, he became co-discoverer of the Ebola virus. He served as the President of the International AIDS Society from 1991 to 1994. Prior to joining UNAIDS, he was editor of *AIDS*, the leading scientific journal in its field.

Dr Piot qualified as a Doctor of Medicine at the University of Ghent in 1974 and received a Doctorate in Microbiology from the University of Antwerp in 1980. He has received many awards for scientific achievement and

public service, and has published over 500 articles and 14 books, mostly on issues related to AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and women's reproductive health. He was awarded a baronetcy by H.M. King Albert II of Belgium in 1995. Dr Piot was born in Leuven, Belgium in 1949.

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THE VATICAN AND THE ICPD

Pope John Paul II is an outspoken opponent of abortion and "artificial" contraception. He considers legalized abortion for any reason a sign of a "culture of death." Under the Church's position that every act of intercourse should hold the possibility of conception, only periodic abstinence is acceptable as a family planning method. The Church opposes even condom usage for protection from HIV/AIDS. This position is more extreme than that of conservative U.S. activists such as Rep. Chris Smith (R-NJ) who accept at least barrier methods to prevent fertilization.

The Pope's fear that the 1994 ICPD in Cairo would propose a "right to abortion" was not realized, and Cairo disavowed abortion as a method of family planning. The Holy See ultimately supported key elements of the ICPD Program of Action, although it had not joined the consensus at earlier international population conferences in Bucharest and Mexico City. Cairo's greater acceptability stemmed from the linkage it made between development and population, and its opposition to all forms of coercion in population policies. The Holy See also singled out as praiseworthy Cairo's emphasis on the family, women's status and women's health, migration and respect for religious and cultural beliefs.

The Holy See did not join the consensus on certain Program of Action chapters. The concept that couples and individuals should have access to a range of contraception exceeded the Vatican's acceptable parameters for sexual activity. The Holy See specifically objected to the use of condoms in HIV/AIDS prevention programs. It viewed provisions dealing with sexuality among adolescents as implying extramarital activity and, hence, found them unacceptable. Such language as "[i]n circumstances where abortion is not against the law, it should be safe" did not meet the Holy See's wish that abortion be explicitly condemned under all circumstances.

After heavy and generally negative media coverage of its mostly hard-line stance in Cairo, the Holy See focused on defending the dignity of women at the 1995 Beijing Conference on Women. It was very pleased with your support in Beijing for the family, religion, the role of mothers, and health care and education for women and girls. These themes are part of the ICPD Program of Action as well, and are natural points for cooperation between the U.S. and the Holy See during ICPD+5.

Since Cairo, however, the Holy See has worked against those important aspects of the international consensus reached at the ICPD with which it did not originally agree.

- It remains totally opposed to artificial contraception, advising that safe sex is "a dangerous and immoral policy based on the deluded theory that the condom can provide adequate protection against AIDS."
- It cut off its 1997 contribution to UNICEF after UNICEF endorsed a UN manual on women's needs in emergency situations that referred to emergency post-coital contraception for raped women, and opposed including "forced" or "enforced" pregnancy in the International Criminal Court's list of war crimes.
- The Pope himself asked German Church-sponsored counseling centers not to issue counseling certificates - which are required to obtain a legal abortion - to pregnant clients who might seek abortions.
- In the U.S., the "Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Services" requires any hospital or health facility consolidated under Catholic management to ban all artificial contraception and sterilization counseling and services.
- Church officials lobbied against U.S. legislation extending health insurance coverage to contraceptives, and obtained exemptions for Catholic-sponsored insurance plans from requirements on federal employees' health insurance.

The Catholic Church is not in the religious mainstream regarding the implementation of the ICPD Program of Action. Religion Counts - an inter-religious group of religious scholars, experts, and leaders from around the world - met in Rome in January to draft and issue "The Rome Declaration on the ICPD." The Rome Declaration articulates religious support for ethical approaches to population and development, and declares solidarity with the ICPD Program of Action. Implicitly addressing some of the Holy See's positions, it reaffirms that comprehensive sexual and reproductive health care should be available to all women and men. The Declaration states that "[t]hose who value life should support access to services that prevent the transmission of HIV." And it opines that the ICPD Program of Action's "limited statements on abortion do not violate the teachings of any of our traditions."

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CHILDREN'S HEALTH OUTREACH EVENT

DATE: February 23, 1999
LOCATION: East Room
TIME: 1:45pm - 2:10pm (Briefing)
2:15pm - 2:30pm (Meet & Greet)
2:30pm - 3:10pm (Event)
FROM: Bruce Reed, Mary Beth Cahill

I. PURPOSE

To launch the nationwide "Insure Kids Now" campaign aimed at enrolling eligible but uninsured child in Medicaid and the new Children's Health Insurance Program. You will launch the National Governors' Association/White House/Bell Atlantic, toll-free phone number and preview both the First Lady's and *NBC's* public service announcements. You also will commend various media, corporate, and grass-roots organizations for their commitment to the campaign to enroll uninsured children.

II. BACKGROUND

You and First Lady have made improving children's health a priority. Studies show that children without health insurance are more likely to be sick as newborns, less likely to be immunized as preschoolers, and less likely to receive medical treatment when they are injured.

- **Historic new options for children.** In 1997, you created the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), which devotes \$24 billion dollars over five years for health coverage for children. Today, 47 states have implemented CHIP; they expect to enroll over 2.5 million children through this program when fully operational.
- **The challenge of enrolling children.** Ensuring that all eligible children get enrolled in health insurance programs is a formidable challenge. Barriers like complicated applications, lack of coordination between programs, and misinformation about eligibility criteria prevent uninsured children from getting the coverage that they need. To remove these barriers, you have taken numerous actions to encourage states to streamline their application and enrollment processes, accept mail-in applications, and place eligibility workers in convenient

locations. You also ordered federal agencies to provide active assistance in enrolling children through their many programs serving working families.

New Nationwide "Insure Kids Now" Outreach Campaign

Building on last year's efforts, today you and First Lady will launch the "Insure Kids Now" public-private campaign. For the first time, major TV and radio networks, corporations, health care organizations, religious groups, and other community-based organizations will join federal agencies in disseminating information about children's health insurance.

- **Launching "1-877-KIDS NOW" Hotline.** Today, Governors Carper and Leavitt unveiled 1-877 KIDS NOW, a new toll free number developed by the National Governors Association in partnership with Bell Atlantic and the Administration, to provide state-specific information about Medicaid and CHIP to families in all 50 states. Families calling this number will receive information about eligibility criteria, benefits, and how to apply for coverage. Beginning in October, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) plans to assume responsibility for operating this toll-free line.
- **Running public service announcements on national television about Insure Kids Now.** Beginning tomorrow, NBC, ABC, Univision, Turner Entertainment, the National Association of Broadcasters, and Viacom/Paramount will air public service announcements providing information about the importance of health insurance and promoting the Insure Kids Now number.
- **Airing radio advertisements about Insure Kids Now.** Today, HHS will begin funding radio ads on Insure Kids Now in 45 States and the District of Columbia, starting with California, Utah, Colorado, Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Maine. Later this year, Radio Disney and Bonneville will run similar ads nationwide. Radio reaches 77 percent of consumers daily, making radio ads a highly effective way to reach the millions of families with children eligible for Medicaid or CHIP.
- **Publishing information about Insure Kids Now.** This spring, USA Today will publish an editorial and Blue Cross/Blue Shield will publish a full page advertisement in the April issue of Time Magazine on children's health insurance. In addition, Pfizer, the American College of Emergency Physicians, the American Nurses Association, the United Way, the American College of Physicians, the National Collaboration for Youth, the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, Wyeth Lederle, Kaiser Permanente, Volunteers of America, the March of Dimes, the Points of Light Foundation, Hope for Kids, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Education Association, and religious organizations from across the country have agreed to put information on Insure Kids Now in their product handbooks, circulars, and mass mailings, as well as to distribute posters featuring the Insure Kids Now number to their clients and constituents. Print media is an effective educational tool, especially when used together with other media, because it allows the reader to reread and thoroughly digest the information.

- **Printing the Insure Kids Now toll free number on commonly used products.**
Building on a series of commitments made in 1998, K-Mart, General Motors, the American Dental Hygienists Association, and American Medical Response have pledged to put the new toll-free number on grocery bags, toothbrushes, diaper boxes, pharmaceutical products, child safety seats, and schoolbuses.
- **Expanding federal efforts to promote children's health insurance outreach.**
Your FY 2000 budget includes over \$1.2 billion to assist states to engage in children's health outreach activities. In addition, the Federal Task Force on children's health outreach has begun new outreach efforts, including launching the new "InsureKidsNow.Gov" website; distributing 145,000 posters to over 20,000 health centers, providers, and other grantees; providing 92,000 USDA employees with information about outreach, including the new toll-free number, on their wage and earning statements; and sending a letter and posters with the Insure Kids Now number to all 170 sites in the Department of Justice's Operation Weed and Seed program, a crime prevention and community revitalization initiative.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Briefing Participants

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Mary Beth Cahill
Doug Sosnik
Mickey Ibarra
Chris Jennings
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Janet Murguia
Neera Tanden
Jordan Tamagni

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The First Lady
Secretary Donna Shalala
Governor Thomas Carper (D-DE)
Governor Mike Leavitt (R-UT)

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open Press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

-You will be announced into the East Room, accompanied by the First Lady, Secretary Donna Shalala, Governor Thomas Carper, and Governor Michael Leavitt.

- The First Lady will make remarks and introduce Secretary Donna Shalala.
- Secretary Donna Shalala will make remarks and introduce Governor Michael Leavitt.
- Governor Michael Leavitt will make remarks and introduce Governor Thomas Carper.
- Governor Thomas Carper will make remarks and introduce you.
- You will make remarks and introduce both the First Lady's and *NBC*'s public service announcements.
- You will conclude your remarks, work a ropeline, and depart.

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by Speechwriting.

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**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS FOR CHILDREN'S HEALTH OUTREACH EVENT
THE EAST ROOM
February 23, 1999**

I want to begin by thanking the First Lady for her tireless efforts to make this campaign possible and for her lifelong commitment to ensuring a healthier future for our children. I want to thank Secretary Shalala for everything she is doing to make sure more of our children have the health care coverage they need to thrive. I want to thank Governors Carper and Leavitt for being here today and for all the ways the National Governors Association is helping us meet this challenge. Finally, I want to thank all the organizations represented here today for your dedication to our children's health.

As you have already heard today, ten million children in this country don't have health insurance. For the families of those ten million children, the slightest cough, the smallest accident, can cause enormous worry -- a serious illness can cause financial ruin, and even tragedy. I believe that this is simply unacceptable in a nation with the best health care system in the world -- a nation at the height of its prosperity -- a nation that values its children.

Two years ago, we took action to provide health care to millions of children when I signed into law our \$24 Billion Children's Health Insurance Program. But we knew then that it would take more than money to reach these children. We knew that to make our children's health insurance program more than an empty promise, all of us would have to do our part -- at every level of government, in our businesses and health care organizations, in every community and in every family.

Last week at a health care roundtable in New Hampshire, I met Christine Monteiro. For 11 years, Christine and her husband have worked hard running a solar energy business. Like all small business owners, they've had their ups and downs -- but for the Monteiro's, the hardest times came when they could no longer afford health insurance for their daughters. Last month, one of their children fell ill. Fearing mounting medical bills, Christine brought her daughter to a clinic where she learned about the CHIP program. She signed up immediately, and now, all of her daughters' doctors visits have been covered -- visits which would have cost the Monteiro's more than \$1,000 in one month alone.

The Monteiro's were lucky -- but learning about children's health insurance shouldn't take luck. There are still far too many hard-working parents who simply don't know that their children may be eligible for health insurance -- and we have to reach them. I believe we have an obligation to use every tool we possess, every resource at our disposal, to meet this challenge.

First, government must do its part. We have already heard about the remarkable effort by the NGA in partnership with our administration and Bell Atlantic to set up a national toll-free number -- 1-877-KIDS NOW -- that gives parents state-specific information about children's health insurance. And Secretary Shalala just told you about some of the other steps our administration is taking to reach more uninsured children.

But to make sure that more parents make the call that can keep their children growing healthy and strong, the private sector must also do its part. Today, I am pleased to announce unprecedented new commitments from the media to business, from the health care industry to grassroots organizations all over the country.

Let me give you just a few examples. NBC is unveiling a new prime-time PSA campaign to raise awareness about the CHIP program, and ABC and Viacom/Paramount will also begin airing a PSA the First Lady made to inform families about the Insure Kids Now toll-free number. The National Association of Broadcasters will make the First Lady's PSA available to all of its member stations, and Black Entertainment Television will also run the ad. Univision will run a PSA with the Insure Kids Now number in Spanish. We have some of these ads here with us today, so let's take a look. *[THE PSAs are shown]*

And that's not all. Major corporations from K-Mart to McDonalds to General Motors -- from American Medical Response to the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association to Pfizer -- will help us make sure that the Insure Kids Now toll-free number appears on grocery bags and restaurant placemats, on school buses and in doctors offices, even on toothbrushes that dental hygienists give their patients. And with the help of organizations like America's Promise, the United Way, and a host of community-based groups, families will hear about health insurance from the people they trust they most -- teachers and school principals, doctors and nurses, rabbis and ministers. Our goal is to reach every eligible family in America, from the largest city to the most remote rural area.

But we know that ultimately, parents must take responsibility for their children's health. Our message to parents must be: What you do not know can hurt your children. You have to find out if your child is eligible for this health insurance. Call the toll-free number -- 1-877-KIDS-NOW. Don't wait until illness strikes to give your children that security.

If we do this -- working together in partnership, government, business, community, and families -- I believe we have can change the lives of millions of children and build a stronger nation in the the 21st Century. I thank you all for doing your part.

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**REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT AND THE FIRST LADY
AT CHILDREN'S HEALTH OUTREACH EVENT**

The East Room

2:40 P.M. EDT

MRS. CLINTON: Good afternoon. Thank you, please be seated. We are delighted to welcome you to the White House, to be part of this very exciting announcement and program. We have a number -- well, actually, everyone here is a distinguished guest, and we have a number of members of Congress, representatives of many businesses and not-for-profit organizations. We're pleased to have representatives of the states, both governors, governors' spouses and staff from the National Governors Association.

This has been an extraordinary effort that has brought together literally every part of America. And I'm honored to join the President and all of you as together we take another important step forward in our efforts to make quality health care a reality for all of America's children.

The progress we've already made would not have been possible without many of you here in this room. I want to thank the Secretary of HHS, Secretary Donna Shalala, for her tireless leadership. I want to thank the two governors who are here with us on the stage, Governor Leavitt and Governor Carper, for making health care a bipartisan effort. And I'm particularly pleased to see a number of congressional leaders -- some are en route and I believe the President will recognize everyone who is eventually here; but I know that Senator Hatch is here and Representative Sheila Jackson Lee is here and others, I'm told, are coming.

I'm also delighted that this effort has brought together advocates and business leaders in one common goal: to try to make sure that all of our children have the health care that they need.

I would like especially to acknowledge the health care advocates, the community leaders, the education groups, the business leaders, the not-for-profits, and especially the work of our religious groups, like Catholic Charities, who are doing such valuable work on behalf of children's health issues today.

Nothing better explains why we are here than the story of a woman I just met. Mary Smith is here with her two sons, Samuel Jr. and Thomas. And the Smith family really represent millions and millions of American families. Mary and her husband have both been working, but their employers either didn't provide health care coverage, or offered them private coverage they could not afford. So for three long and wearisome years their children had no

health insurance. And every single day -- particularly in the afternoons, when she knew her sons were out playing sports -- Mary felt, in her words, that she was walking on eggshells, hoping and praying that nothing would happen to her boys.

Now, every parent can imagine how Mary and her husband felt. When our children are sick or hurt, the last thing we should have to worry about is whether we will have the financial resources to take care of their pain, to heal their wounds, lower their fevers, put them back on their feet.

Yet, as shocking as it may sound, almost 11 million children in America have no health insurance. Thanks to you, and with the support of the President, who made it a priority, and a bipartisan majority in Congress, that situation began to change on August 5, 1997, when the President signed into law the largest expansion in health care in over 30 years. That day, our nation committed \$24 billion to insure millions of uninsured children, and their parents, through a federal-state partnership. Today, more of America's families, including Mary's, are breathing easier because their children are covered under the Children's Health Insurance Program, known as CHIP.

Creating CHIP was the critical first step in ensuring that our children receive the health care they need, from check-ups to immunizations to complicated surgery. But we recognized that fulfilling the promise of this legislation would not be done when the President signed it -- in fact, that would just be the beginning of the hard work to make sure it could be implemented.

At least half of all uninsured children are eligible for federal-state health insurance programs, but too often their parents don't know or don't believe they qualify. As successful, for example, as Medicaid has been, an estimated 4 million eligible children are still not enrolled. Millions of others, like Mary's sons, have working parents and didn't know where to turn for health insurance. Sometimes people lose their coverage when a parent loses a job; sometimes the long, complicated forms just really seem too much for any family to face.

So over the past year we've carried on a sustained outreach effort in communities nationwide to help educate families about CHIP. And I'm very grateful for the work that all of you have done. I'd like to describe a particularly successful effort.

Last November, Chicago's public schools launched an aggressive, school-based outreach campaign aimed at the estimated 170,000 students who were eligible but not enrolled in the Illinois KidCare program. First they sent out enrollment information to every family who had children in the city's public schools. Then, on the day that Chicago requires parents to come to school -- which I think is a very good idea -- to pick up their child's report card, 3,000 volunteers were on hand to help eligible parents fill out the forms to get their children enrolled.

Everyone was involved, from teachers to social workers to counselors; from private corporations to advocacy groups. And they also had advertisements that were public service, on the media and the TV and the radio, translated into five different languages, including Cantonese and Arabic. And the result of this concerted campaign? About 14,000 children in Chicago applied for KidCare during that time period. And I know Paul Vallas, who is the CEO of Chicago's public schools, is here with us, and I want to congratulate him for creating such a model program.

This Chicago program shows what we can do when we work together, and when we really reach out to families and children, to make good on the promise that the President signed into law in August of 1997. There isn't any more important mission than ensuring that every parent has the peace of mind that Mary now has, to know her children are insured, and has the resources to back up that peace of mind.

I want to ask Mary and her sons to stand, so that we can acknowledge you. And I know teenage boys hate this so -- (laughter) -- we'll do it really quickly, Samuel and Thomas, but I want to acknowledge the family. (Applause.)



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CHIP EVENT

THE WHITE HOUSE

FEBRUARY 23, 1999

Good afternoon, and welcome to the White House. I'm honored to join the President and all of you as together, we take another important step forward in our efforts to make quality health care a reality for America's children. The progress we've already made would not have been possible without many of the people in this room. I want to thank Secretary Shalala for her tireless leadership on behalf of our nation's children; Governor Levitt and Governor Carper for making health care a bipartisan effort; and the many health care advocates and community leaders who work every single day on the front lines in our communities to improve the health and well being of our young people. I would like to especially acknowledge the work of religious groups like Catholic Charities -- who are doing such valuable work on children's health issues today. I'm pleased two members of Congress -- Congresswoman DeGette [DEE-GET] and Rep. Eshoo [ES-SHEW] -- who I know will be active in this area -- are also with us.

I doubt there's a person in this room who hasn't been concerned at one time or another about having the health coverage they need for themselves and their family. I recently heard about a family from Maryland: Mary Smith and her husband -- the proud parents of two teenage boys, Samuel and Thomas.

Both Mary and her husband were working -- but their employers either didn't provide health care coverage -- or offered them private coverage they couldn't afford. So for 3 long years, their children had no health insurance. Every single day -- particularly the afternoons when she knew her sons were out playing sports -- Mary felt she was "walking on eggshells" -- praying nothing would happen to them.

Every parent can imagine how she felt. When children are sick or hurt -- the last thing their parents should have to worry about is whether they have the resources to ease their pain; heal their wounds; or lower their fevers. Yet over 11 million children in America face that prospect every day -- because they have no health insurance.

That's why in August of '97 -- thanks to many of you and with the support of a bipartisan Congress -- the President signed into law the largest expansion of health care in 30 years. That day, our nation committed \$24 billion to insure millions of uninsured children and their parents -- through a federal-state partnership. Now families like Mary's are breathing easier -- because their children are covered under the Children's Health Insurance Program.

We've come together again today because while we're making progress, our work is far from finished. Creating CHIP was the critical first step in insuring our children receive the health care they need -- from check ups to immunizations to complicated surgery. But we recognized that fulfilling this promise would depend on the work we did after the bill was signed, and we knew it would not be easy.

At least half of all uninsured children are eligible for federal, state health insurance programs, but too often their parents either don't know about these new options, or don't think they're qualified. As successful as Medicaid has been, an estimated four million eligible children are still not enrolled. Millions of others -- like Samuel and Thomas -- have working parents who are employed by businesses that don't provide health insurance. Still others lose their coverage when their parents lose their jobs. Long, complicated application forms -- and lack of information among eligible immigrant families -- further slow the progress we all seek.

So over the past year, we've carried on sustained outreach efforts in communities nationwide, helping to educate families about CHIP.

Federal agencies as well as the private sector have been spreading the word -- by creating new public/private partnerships to reach families. And I'd like to describe a particularly successful program.

Last November, Chicago's public schools launched an aggressive, school-based outreach campaign aimed at the estimated 170,000 students who were eligible -- but not enrolled -- in Illinois KidCare program. First, they sent out enrollment information to every family who had children in the public schools. Then, on the day that parents were required to come to school -- to pick up their child's report card -- 3,000 volunteers were on hand to help eligible parents fill out the forms and get their children enrolled.

Everyone was involved -- from social workers to counselors to volunteers from private corporations to child advocacy groups. Public service announcements and media ads promoting KidCare were translated into five different languages -- including Cantonese and Arabic -- to help spread the word among Chicago's diverse ethnic communities.

The result of this concerted campaign? About 14,000 children applied for KidCare during the November campaign. [I understand that Paul Vallas, CEO of Chicago's public schools, is here with us, and I want to congratulate him for creating such a model program.]

Programs like the one in Chicago underscore what we can accomplish when we all work together -- and how important it is to reach out to families where they are -- particularly working families who don't believe these programs will improve their lives. It's critical that religious groups and charities; day care centers and after school programs; homeless shelters and mentoring programs all be enlisted in this effort. We must send out the message: If you touch the life of a child, you have a role to play.

It's time to build on the progress being made around the country. It's time to make the promise we made to children and families in August of '97 a reality in every community. It's time to take the next step. So today -- the President is launching a national outreach campaign to help enroll every eligible child in America in a health insurance plan. There is no more important mission we can undertake.

It's now my pleasure to introduce to you someone who has not only placed the issue of children's health at the top of our nation's agenda -- but who has worked tirelessly to keep it there -- Secretary Shalala.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 22, 1999

CHILDREN'S HEALTH OUTREACH EVENT

DATE:	February 23, 1999
LOCATION:	East Room
TIME:	1:45pm - 2:10pm (Briefing) 2:15pm - 2:30pm (Meet & Greet) 2:30pm - 3:10pm (Event)
FROM:	Bruce Reed, Mary Beth Cahill

I. PURPOSE

To launch the nationwide "Insure Kids Now" campaign aimed at enrolling eligible but uninsured child in Medicaid and the new Children's Health Insurance Program. You will launch the National Governors' Association/White House/Bell Atlantic, toll-free phone number and preview both the First Lady's and *NBC*'s public service announcements. You also will commend various media, corporate, and grass-roots organizations for their commitment to the campaign to enroll uninsured children.

II. BACKGROUND

You and First Lady have made improving children's health a priority. Studies show that children without health insurance are more likely to be sick as newborns, less likely to be immunized as preschoolers, and less likely to receive medical treatment when they are injured.

- **Historic new options for children.** In 1997, you created the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), which devotes \$24 billion dollars over five years for health coverage for children. Today, 47 states have implemented CHIP; they expect to enroll over 2.5 million children through this program when fully operational.
- **The challenge of enrolling children.** Ensuring that all eligible children get enrolled in health insurance programs is a formidable challenge. Barriers like complicated applications, lack of coordination between programs, and misinformation about eligibility criteria prevent uninsured children from getting the coverage that they need. To remove these barriers, you have taken numerous actions to encourage states to streamline their application and enrollment processes, accept mail-in applications, and place eligibility workers in convenient

locations. You also ordered federal agencies to provide active assistance in enrolling children through their many programs serving working families.

New Nationwide "Insure Kids Now" Outreach Campaign

Building on last year's efforts, today you and First Lady will launch the "Insure Kids Now" public-private campaign. For the first time, major TV and radio networks, corporations, health care organizations, religious groups, and other community-based organizations will join federal agencies in disseminating information about children's health insurance.

- **Launching "1-877-KIDS NOW" Hotline.** Today, Governors Carper and Leavitt unveiled 1-877 KIDS NOW, a new toll free number developed by the National Governors Association in partnership with Bell Atlantic and the Administration, to provide state-specific information about Medicaid and CHIP to families in all 50 states. Families calling this number will receive information about eligibility criteria, benefits, and how to apply for coverage. Beginning in October, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) plans to assume responsibility for operating this toll-free line.
- **Running public service announcements on national television about Insure Kids Now.** Beginning tomorrow, NBC, ABC, Univision, Turner Entertainment, the National Association of Broadcasters, and Viacom/Paramount will air public service announcements providing information about the importance of health insurance and promoting the Insure Kids Now number.
- **Airing radio advertisements about Insure Kids Now.** Today, HHS will begin funding radio ads on Insure Kids Now in 45 States and the District of Columbia, starting with California, Utah, Colorado, Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Maine. Later this year, Radio Disney and Bonneville will run similar ads nationwide. Radio reaches 77 percent of consumers daily, making radio ads a highly effective way to reach the millions of families with children eligible for Medicaid or CHIP.
- **Publishing information about Insure Kids Now.** This spring, USA Today will publish an editorial and Blue Cross/Blue Shield will publish a full page advertisement in the April issue of Time Magazine on children's health insurance. In addition, Pfizer, the American College of Emergency Physicians, the American Nurses Association, the United Way, the American College of Physicians, the National Collaboration for Youth, the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, Wyeth Lederle, Kaiser Permanente, Volunteers of America, the March of Dimes, the Points of Light Foundation, Hope for Kids, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Education Association, and religious organizations from across the country have agreed to put information on Insure Kids Now in their product handbooks, circulars, and mass mailings, as well as to distribute posters featuring the Insure Kids Now number to their clients and constituents. Print media is an effective educational tool, especially when used together with other media, because it allows the reader to reread and thoroughly digest the information.

- **Printing the Insure Kids Now toll free number on commonly used products.**
Building on a series of commitments made in 1998, K-Mart, General Motors, the American Dental Hygienists Association, and American Medical Response have pledged to put the new toll-free number on grocery bags, toothbrushes, diaper boxes, pharmaceutical products, child safety seats, and schoolbuses.
- **Expanding federal efforts to promote children's health insurance outreach.**
Your FY 2000 budget includes over \$1.2 billion to assist states to engage in children's health outreach activities. In addition, the Federal Task Force on children's health outreach has begun new outreach efforts, including launching the new "InsureKidsNow.Gov" website; distributing 145,000 posters to over 20,000 health centers, providers, and other grantees; providing 92,000 USDA employees with information about outreach, including the new toll-free number, on their wage and earning statements; and sending a letter and posters with the Insure Kids Now number to all 170 sites in the Department of Justice's Operation Weed and Seed program, a crime prevention and community revitalization initiative.

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IV. PRESS PLAN

Open Press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

-You will be announced into the East Room, accompanied by the First Lady, Secretary Donna Shalala, Governor Thomas Carper, and Governor Michael Leavitt.

- The First Lady will make remarks and introduce Secretary Donna Shalala.
- Secretary Donna Shalala will make remarks and introduce Governor Michael Leavitt.
- Governor Michael Leavitt will make remarks and introduce Governor Thomas Carper.
- Governor Thomas Carper will make remarks and introduce you.
- You will make remarks and introduce both the First Lady's and *NBC*'s public service announcements.
- You will conclude your remarks, work a ropeline, and depart.

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by Speechwriting.

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PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS FOR CHILDREN'S HEALTH OUTREACH EVENT
THE EAST ROOM
February 23, 1999

I want to begin by thanking the First Lady for her tireless efforts to make this campaign possible and for her lifelong commitment to ensuring a healthier future for our children. I want to thank Secretary Shalala for everything she is doing to make sure more of our children have the health care coverage they need to thrive. I want to thank Governors Carper and Leavitt for being here today and for all the ways the National Governors Association is helping us meet this challenge. Finally, I want to thank all the organizations represented here today for your dedication to our children's health.

As you have already heard today, ten million children in this country don't have health insurance. For the families of those ten million children, the slightest cough, the smallest accident, can cause enormous worry -- a serious illness can cause financial ruin, and even tragedy. I believe that this is simply unacceptable in a nation with the best health care system in the world -- a nation at the height of its prosperity -- a nation that values its children.

Two years ago, we took action to provide health care to millions of children when I signed into law our \$24 Billion Children's Health Insurance Program. But we knew then that it would take more than money to reach these children. We knew that to make our children's health insurance program more than an empty promise, all of us would have to do our part -- at every level of government, in our businesses and health care organizations, in every community and in every family.

Last week at a health care roundtable in New Hampshire, I met Christine Monteiro. For 11 years, Christine and her husband have worked hard running a solar energy business. Like all small business owners, they've had their ups and downs -- but for the Monteiro's, the hardest times came when they could no longer afford health insurance for their daughters. Last month, one of their children fell ill. Fearing mounting medical bills, Christine brought her daughter to a clinic where she learned about the CHIP program. She signed up immediately, and now, all of her daughters' doctors visits have been covered -- visits which would have cost the Monteiro's more than \$1,000 in one month alone.

The Monteiro's were lucky -- but learning about children's health insurance shouldn't take luck. There are still far too many hard-working parents who simply don't know that their children may be eligible for health insurance -- and we have to reach them. I believe we have an obligation to use every tool we possess, every resource at our disposal, to meet this challenge.

First, government must do its part. We have already heard about the remarkable effort by the NGA in partnership with our administration and Bell Atlantic to set up a national toll-free number -- 1-877-KIDS NOW -- that gives parents state-specific information about children's health insurance. And Secretary Shalala just told you about some of the other steps our administration is taking to reach more uninsured children.

But to make sure that more parents make the call that can keep their children growing healthy and strong, the private sector must also do its part. Today, I am pleased to announce unprecedented new commitments from the media to business, from the health care industry to grassroots organizations all over the country.

Let me give you just a few examples. NBC is unveiling a new prime-time PSA campaign to raise awareness about the CHIP program, and ABC and Viacom/Paramount will also begin airing a PSA the First Lady made to inform families about the Insure Kids Now toll-free number. The National Association of Broadcasters will make the First Lady's PSA available to all of its member stations, and Black Entertainment Television will also run the ad. Univision will run a PSA with the Insure Kids Now number in Spanish. We have some of these ads here with us today, so let's take a look. [*THE PSAs are shown*]

And that's not all. Major corporations from K-Mart to McDonalds to General Motors -- from American Medical Response to the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association to Pfizer -- will help us make sure that the Insure Kids Now toll-free number appears on grocery bags and restaurant placemats, on school buses and in doctors offices, even on toothbrushes that dental hygienists give their patients. And with the help of organizations like America's Promise, the United Way, and a host of community-based groups, families will hear about health insurance from the people they trust they most -- teachers and school principals, doctors and nurses, rabbis and ministers. Our goal is to reach every eligible family in America, from the largest city to the most remote rural area.

But we know that ultimately, parents must take responsibility for their children's health. Our message to parents must be: What you do not know can hurt your children. You have to find out if your child is eligible for this health insurance. Call the toll-free number -- 1-877-KIDS-NOW. Don't wait until illness strikes to give your children that security.

If we do this -- working together in partnership, government, business, community, and families -- I believe we have can change the lives of millions of children and build a stronger nation in the the 21st Century. I thank you all for doing your part.

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BODY:

WASHINGTON - To try to find as many uninsured children as possible, the federal government Tuesday set up a toll-free hotline for parents who want to know if their children are eligible for Medicaid or a year-old health insurance program offered by states.

The national number, (877)-543-7669, connects callers to information centers in their own states. Parents of uninsured children can then find out how to enroll in the medical insurance program that's right for their child.

"What you don't know about your **children's health insurance** options can hurt them," President Clinton said in announcing the toll-free number. "It's up to you to find out if your child is eligible for this health insurance. So call the toll-free number."

The "Insure Kids Now" campaign seeks to find some of the 11 million uninsured children in the United States. Of those, about 4 million are thought to be eligible for Medicaid but have not signed up; the Clinton administration thinks the **Children's Health Insurance** Program will cover another 2.5 million.

"To reach them all, everyone who can touch the life of a child or the child's parents needs to be involved in this effort," Clinton said.

The Clinton administration, working with the National Governors' Association, also will air radio and television commercials featuring first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** promoting the program and the hotline number.

In addition, major companies are helping to spread the word by providing information about the number on their products. General Motors, for example, will put labels on child safety seats. Some supermarket chains plan to put the number on their grocery bags,

and doctors and dentists will hand out information to their patients.

"Everyone watches TV, everyone hears the radio, but we also know where parents go. They go to K-Mart, they go to McDonald's," said Chris Jennings, deputy assistant to the president for health policy. "When you're trying to enroll children into these programs, it's a lot of hard work. You've got to go to where they are, you have to go to places that you otherwise might not have immediately thought."

The **Children's Health Insurance** Program, which went into effect Oct. 1, 1997, covers children in 47 states, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Programs in Tennessee, Guam and American Samoa await approval; Wyoming and Washington may apply later.

The more than \$ 24 billion program would cover children who are not eligible for Medicaid, who don't have another source of health insurance and whose family income is 200 percent of poverty or below (although in a few states, children from families that make more than that may be eligible). Children whose parents attempt to sign them up for the child health insurance program, but who turn out to be eligible for Medicaid, will automatically be signed up in that program instead.

States get yearly amounts ranging from Vermont's \$ 3.9 million to California's \$ 855 million. They design their own insurance programs, and match the federal funds allocated to them.

But some of these children have been difficult to find, and not all parents realize their children may be eligible for insurance coverage. Many uninsured children have working parents who either don't have insurance through their employers or who cannot afford family coverage.

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HEADLINE: HHS Announces Outreach Efforts in Connecticut 'Insure Kids Now' Program

DATELINE: WASHINGTON, Feb. 23

BODY:

Earlier today at the White House, HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala joined President Clinton, First Lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, and the National Governors' Association (NGA), to launch a nationwide campaign to promote the new toll-free hotline, Insure Kids Now, to get eligible children enrolled in free or low-cost health insurance. The toll-free number is 1-877-KIDS-NOW.

The State **Children's Health Insurance** Program (SCHIP) - the historic bipartisan legislation signed into law in 1997 by President Clinton -- allocates \$24 billion over five years to help states expand health insurance to children whose families earn too much for traditional Medicaid, yet not enough to afford private health insurance.

The Insure Kids Now hotline was launched nationwide today. To help assure that every eligible child in America becomes enrolled in the SCHIP program, the toll-free hotline, set up by the NGA, will automatically route callers to the appropriate state agency that can assist a parent or guardian in enrolling eligible children. Callers in Connecticut will be routed to the Department of Social Services. Connecticut's SCHIP plan was approved April 27, 1998, and is expected to insure an additional 15,000 children by June 2000.

"The SCHIP program is this country's greatest effort on behalf of children's health since the enactment of Medicaid," said HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala. "But the passage of the program is only part of what we must do to make SCHIP a success. If parents aren't aware of the program and their children don't get enrolled, we won't achieve our goal of improving our children's health. Insure Kids Now is a critical component of making this program work."

As part of the nationwide campaign, HHS today launched a nationwide radio campaign to promote the Insure Kids Now toll free number. The three month paid radio campaign will run public service announcements in each state for a four-week period. Complementing state and community outreach efforts, the PSA's will begin airing in 11 states this week -- Connecticut, Maine, California, Utah, Colorado, New Jersey, Alabama, North Carolina, Illinois, Ohio and Arkansas. Nearly 1,000 paid public service announcements will air for four weeks in each of the 11 states from the end of February through May.

The radio announcements will target working class parents in all communities with special emphasis on Hispanic American, African American and Native Americans -- which nationally comprise approximately 50 percent of the country's uninsured children.

In addition to the promotion of the national toll-free number, HHS also today unveiled the Insure Kids Now Web site at <http://www.insurekidsnow.gov>. The Web site offers parents a phone number to call for information on **children's health insurance** coverage in their state, information on how to apply for coverage, and guidelines for whether they might qualify for their state's plan. In addition, visitors can see and hear messages from First Lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, the nation's governors and other messages about the importance of health insurance for children.

"We're proud of the HUSKY program and we're pleased to be working in partnership with the federal government to provide quality health care for our children," said Connecticut Governor John G. Rowland. "For the first time, we have a **children's health insurance** program that's within reach of every Connecticut family."

Since October 1997, HHS has approved 50 SCHIP plans from states and territories. Thus far, state officials expect over 2.5 million children will be insured through SCHIP when these plans are fully implemented.

Note: HHS press releases are available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.hhs.gov>.

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HEADLINE: Clinton Wants More Kids on Medicaid

BYLINE: SONYA ROSS

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

With the aid of a toll-free hot line, President Clinton appealed Tuesday for poor parents to seek Medicaid or state health coverage for their children. "It's up to you to find out if your child is eligible," he said.

The president kicked off the national Insure Kids Now campaign, which seeks to educate families on obtaining coverage under Medicaid and the new **Children's Health Insurance Program**. The goal is to enroll the millions of children thought to be eligible.

"Our message must be: 'What you don't know about your **children's health insurance** options can hurt them,'" Clinton said. "But let's be frank to reach them all, everyone who can touch the life of a child or the child's parents needs to be involved."

He recited the campaign's toll-free number 1-877-KIDS-NOW _ and had the audience in the East Room repeat it with him.

"Not hard to remember, and important not to forget," Clinton said. "It's one of the few things I can think of to say that's subject to absolutely no controversy."

Along with first lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and officers from the National Governors Association, Clinton unveiled two public service ads that would begin airing on television networks Wednesday.

In one ad, Mrs. Clinton speaks of how parents often want to give their children a bicycle or a dog, but the best thing they could provide is access to health care. "Every child should be covered," she says.

In the other, actors S. Epatha Merkerson and Benjamin Bratt, stars on the NBC drama "Law & Order," urge parents to at least determine if their children are eligible.

"Doing the best for your kids means what?" asks Bratt. "Keeping them healthy," replies Merkerson.

There also will be an ad in Spanish on Univision, to target the estimated 25 percent of uninsured Hispanic children, Clinton said.

Federal officials also planned to run radio ads in 45 states over a four-week period, beginning Tuesday in Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio and Utah. The campaign will be followed in the spring by an editorial on **children's health insurance** in USA Today and a full-page ad in Time magazine.

Clinton said it is "inconceivable" that the United States, with all its prosperity, has nearly 11 million children who lack health insurance. "They deserve to be as healthy as we feel today," he said.

The president has stated a goal of enrolling 5 million children in Medicaid or the state-based **Children's Health Insurance** Program, or CHIP, within five years. Last year, he directed several federal agencies to find better ways to identify eligible children and sign them up.

Shalala compared CHIP to a newly opened restaurant "a few customers come in, but we have a lot of empty tables" and said the information campaign is necessary to make the program successful.

"CHIP is not a welfare program. It is a serious, substantial effort," Shalala said. "We all win when we keep our children healthy and make our economy strong."

Mrs. Clinton said parents often are deterred from seeking health benefits in the mistaken belief they are ineligible because they work, or because they are frustrated by the application process.

"Sometimes, the long, complicated forms just seem to be too much for a family to take," she said.

Clinton's proposed budget for fiscal 2000 includes \$1.2 billion to assist states in this children's health outreach initiative.

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BYLINE: Hillary Rodham Clinton

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If you're interested in learning more about how to get health insurance for every child, you can visit this Web site: www.insurekidsnow.gov.

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HEADLINE: New Child Health Program Taking Off

BYLINE: LAURA MECKLER

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Nearly 1 million children in working poor families were covered by health insurance last year for the first time under a new program, the largest Clinton administration health initiative to become law.

The \$24 billion, five-year program to provide health insurance is expected to cover about 2.5 million of the nation's 11 million uninsured children by the time the program is fully implemented in October 2000, the Department of Health and Human Services said Tuesday.

That's close to the 2.3 million children estimated by the Congressional Budget Office in 1997 when the bill was approved as part of a massive budget deal.

In talking about the program, President Clinton often implied that it would cover 5 million children. But to get to 5 million, the administration is hoping states will find some of the estimated 4 million children already eligible for Medicaid as they sign families up for the new kids' health program.

To that end, the administration is working with the states and private groups to simplify the enrollment process for both programs.

When the new program was created, the nation had 10 million uninsured children. Since then, the number has grown to 11 million, and many fear it will continue to grow as families leave welfare and don't realize that children often remain eligible for health coverage.

Tuesday's announcement was the first time the government gave actual enrollment numbers for the program. There was bipartisan celebration.

"Almost 1 million more children in America have insurance," first lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton** announced in a health care speech at **Hofstra University** in Hempstead, N.Y.

"This is wonderful news," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee that shepherded the legislation. "This health insurance program we created has made a tangible difference in the lives of 982,011 children and their families."

But Mrs. Clinton noted that some states have made more progress than others in finding children who need insurance and qualify for the new program.

"There's a lot of creativity, but there's a long way to go," she said.

The program provides health insurance to children whose families are not poor enough to qualify for the traditional Medicaid program but cannot afford to buy coverage on their own.

In 1998, 43 states and U.S. territories were operating children's health programs. They had their choice

to create new programs or to expand Medicaid. Last year, about 540,000 children were in state programs and 442,000 kids were in Medicaid expansions.

The slow start has meant that states spent just \$500 million last year, less than one-eighth of the \$4.3 billion allocated. And in 1999, the Congressional Budget Office projects that states will spend just \$1 billion of the \$4.3 billion available.

Chris Peacock, an HHS spokesman, said the program's slow start should come as no surprise. The average program has been in operation for only about six months, he said.

"This is the beginning of this very historic, very progressive program," he said. "Some states are just beginning to implement their programs."

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HEADLINE: NY: Hillary Says She's Learned Incremental Approach.

BODY:

The AP (4/20, Harpaz) reported First Lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton** "called for changes in the nation's medical insurance system on Tuesday at the same time she acknowledged her failed 1993 effort to reform health care." In a speech at **Hofstra University**, Mrs. Clinton said, "I'm not going to try that again, rest assured. . I come from the school of smaller steps now. " The AP added that Mrs. Clinton was on "day two of her road trip to New York." She called for "for a patient's bill of rights to force health insurers to provide access to specialists; enhanced privacy regarding medical records; tax breaks to encourage small businesses to provide health insurance for employees; and support for President Clinton's proposal to shore up Medicare with part of the Federal budget surplus." But though Mrs. Clinton "said nothing about her political plans, several others were talkative on the subject." State Democratic Party Chairwoman Judith Hope said "the First Lady is giving her potential candidacy 'very serious consideration. . She continues to look like a candidate, sound like a candidate while doing the valid work of a First Lady."

The New York Daily News (4/21, Gearty, Siegel) reported Clinton "yesterday conceded a major policy error in 1994 - and got an unwelcome reminder of her husband's affair with Monica Lewinsky." Clinton "said her campaign for sweeping health-care reform early in President Clinton's first term damaged his presidency and sparked a GOP takeover of the House." Said Clinton: "I'm not going to try that again, rest assured. Clearly, that approach did not work." Clinton "said she now believes in 'small steps' in trying to improve health care." Later, in the city, she "sat stonefaced at an awards ceremony for Bishop Desmond Tutu when he alluded to the President's affair and impeachment trial. " Said Tutu: "When you had the extraordinary ordeal that you and your family passed, my admiration for you grew by leaps and bounds, because I think you are an extraordinary woman."

Long Island Newsday (4/21, Douglass) reported the health care issue "could prove an Achilles' heel if she runs for the Senate." Clinton added of her experience in 1994: "When people ask me if I was discouraged after the defeat of health care reform, I say yes. But I've learned about what is possible in a political environment. That there may be small steps we can take. . I come from the school of smaller steps now. The belief in making smaller changes, incremental changes, that will help some people is better than walking away and saying, 'If it isn't a solvable problem, then there's nothing we can do about it.'" Mrs. Pataki Has Words For Hillary.

The New York Post (4/21, Crowley, Hardt, Sussman) reported the "state's First Lady yesterday took a big swipe at the nation's First Lady, saying she's 'happy' she's not **Hillary Rodham Clinton**." Said Libby Pataki: "I am happy every day that I wake up and I don't walk in her shoes." Pataki made the remark to reporters on Long Island, "just minutes before she shared the stage with Mrs. Clinton at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury." The women "sat together on the dais during the event at the Long Island Women's Agenda luncheon and chatted amiably." Pataki "said she had no political advice for the First Lady," adding: "I'm sure she's quite capable of making her own decisions. (She's) never asked my advice and I doubt she ever will -- she's not that stupid." Giuliani Plan Cuts Sales Tax On Books.

The New York Post (4/21, Seifman) reported Mayor Giuliani "wants to wipe out the city's sales tax on books as part of a sweeping plan to cut or eliminate 12 different taxes -- cuts totaling more than \$500 million a year." Mayoral aides, "previewing the \$36 billion executive budget for fiscal 2000 that Giuliani will unveil tomorrow, noted that bookstores here operate at a disadvantage against online booksellers." The cut, "scheduled for Jan. 1, would affect only the city's 4 percent portion of the 8.25 percent sales tax. Book buyers would still have to fork over the 4 percent tax that goes to the state and the 0.25 percent dedicated to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority." Koppel Endorses Hillary

Candidacy.

The Philadelphia Inquirer (4/21, Shister) reported, "ABC's Ted Koppel says First Lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** would make a 'great' senator, should she decide to run in New York. 'She's focused, she's smart, and her vision of policy is a clear, perfectly legitimate one,' the Nightline anchor said during a recent interview in Washington. 'She'd give a lot of force to propelling that vision through the legislature in the Senate.' Like many others, Koppel initially thought Clinton's Senate tease 'was so much hokum. I didn't think she'd want to subject herself to an extremely rough going-over by (probable Republican opponent, New York Mayor) Rudy Giuliani. I didn't think it would be worth all the pain to her, but hell, she's had all the pain, anyway. . . . The longer (her interest) goes on, the more seriously I have to take it.' Here's why, Koppel says. 'I can envision **Hillary Clinton** -- a very smart, tough woman who has devoted much of her adult life to supporting her husband's career -- looking at her own life and saying, "Would it be painful? Absolutely. Would it be tough? Absolutely. Am I entitled to go through some pain and hard times for my own career? Yeah, maybe it's time." ' And if she doesn't run, what will she do as the ex-first lady? 'She can go out and give a lot of speeches at 50 thousand a crack, but I don't think that will satisfy her,' Koppel says. 'I think she'll want to do something that actually has some meat on it.'" A National Campaign.

The New York Times (4/21) includes an editorial from "Editorial Observer" Gail Collins, saying: "**Hillary Clinton's** potential Senate candidacy reached a new plane this week when she and the citizens of the Empire State moved into the same pronoun. 'We have everything in New York that we have in America,' she said. In some kind of agrarian flashback to her Arkansas days, she added that the New York press corps might be surprised to know the kind of crops that are grown in their state. If this candidacy blossoms, flash cards and spelling tests are sure to follow. The idea that New York is uniquely reflective of the nation as a whole is sure to appall the nation as a whole, but a contest featuring Mrs. Clinton and Rudolph Giuliani, New York City's Mayor, would certainly be America's race. The nationalization of the New York Senate seat is already happening. Mr. Giuliani announced at a speaking engagement in Florida that he had filed papers establishing his potential candidacy. Mrs. Clinton, expanding the race's scope further, broke her self-imposed embargo in discussing her political plans while she was in Cairo. (This week, as Adam Nagourney noted in The Times, she entertained a public discussion of the Senate race for the first time 'on American soil.') On a substantive level, Clinton vs. Giuliani would be an interesting clash between the politics of moderate Republicanism and of Clintonian Democrats, in which we would finally get to figure out how the two differ. . The idea that Mr. Giuliani, whose inability to get along with his peers is notorious, wants to join the clubbiest legislative body in human history is almost as otherworldly as the idea of a First Lady running for election in a state where she has never lived even as her husband occupies the White House. The Mayor has never told Gov. George Pataki that he is interested in the Senate race, although he has traveled to Texas to discuss the matter with George W. Bush. When the Mayor was asked about Mr. Pataki at an event in Staten Island, he invited his Greek chorus, Borough President Guy Molinari, to deliver a reply. While Mr. Giuliani stood dutifully at his side, Mr. Molinari laced into the Governor for trying to 'scuttle' the Giuliani candidacy. It is a pretty good definition of surreal politics when a candidate for senator from New York chooses to discuss his ambitions with the Governor of Texas while attacking the Governor of New York through the Borough President of Staten Island. Mrs. Clinton's associates say she will announce her intentions this summer, and that the longer she waits the more likely it is she will run. The First Lady has apparently already decided that she would like to make the race, but has not quite come to grips with whether she could stand to lose. Mr. Giuliani, whose inner life seems far less complicated, says he is closing in on a decision, but that he is worried the city might sink back into anarchy and chaos if he is not at the helm. One side fears yet another personal nightmare, the other envisions barbarians at the gates. The Presidential race would pale by comparison."

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HEADLINE: Hillary Clinton Checks Out Suburbs

BYLINE: By ELISABETH BUMILLER

BODY:

Hillary Rodham **Clinton** made a campaign-style trip yesterday into the heart of the Long Island suburbs that would be crucial to winning a race for United States Senate, then came back into Manhattan for two more events to finish off a 13-hour day.

But in a total of six appearances before such Democratic constituencies as teachers, lawyers, women, Jews, members of minority groups and patrons of the arts, Mrs. Clinton made no teasing references to her potential Senate race, as she has in the past, and stayed within the bounds of First Lady.

Still, this First Lady's business is sometimes hard to distinguish from a candidate's stump speech. In an address at **Hofstra University** in Hempstead, she first mentioned her failure on pushing Congress to enact sweeping national health care reform, then described herself as a new incrementalist.

"I come from the school of smaller steps now," she said, adding that 3.1 million New Yorkers have no health insurance and that 1,500 children in New York may lose their insurance as they get older.

At a lunch for the Long Island Women's Agenda in Woodbury, Mrs. Clinton sat next to Libby Pataki, the wife of Gov. George E. Pataki. The Republican Governor has a quarrelsome relationship with Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, a potential rival of Mrs. Clinton in a Senate race. The two women praised each other in their speeches; Mrs. Pataki called herself "the warm-up act" for Mrs. Clinton.

Mrs. Clinton started her day at the Village Elementary School in Syosset, where she observed frogs in a classroom. "She did not seem to be playing to a broader audience," said Jeffrey Rozran, president of the Syosset Teachers' Association. "She was playing to this audience, and I'm grateful for that."

In the afternoon at the New York University School of Law, Mrs. Clinton presented awards to Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa and Dr. Alexander Boraine, a professor in the school's global law program. Dr. Boraine told the First Lady that "who knows, we may see more of you in New York."

In the evening, Mrs. Clinton attended fund-raisers for the United Jewish Appeal and the Whitney Museum. At the U.J.A. event, Mrs. Clinton, who once created a stir with remarks suggesting support for a Palestinian state, simply said she hoped everyone in the room supported the Clinton Administration's approach to the peace process. "We will stand behind any agreement the parties can reach and, similarly, we will oppose any unilateral step that prejudices the outcome of the negotiations," she said.

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GRAPHIC: Photo: **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** visited **Hofstra University** yesterday in Hempstead, N.Y., where she was honored for her work in health care. With her, front row, from left, were Harold Ickes, Basil A. Paterson and William J. Cunningham 3d, all from the law firm of Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, the award sponsor. Behind her was Anthony L. Watson of the Health Insurance Plan of New

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PREV RON Garden City Intercontinental Hotel
Long Island, NY

8:05 am **DEPART** Garden City Hotel
EN ROUTE Village Elementary School
90 Convent Road
Syosset, NY 11791
[drive time: 25 minutes]

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8:30 am **ARRIVE** Village Elementary School

[002]

GREETERS:

Dr. Carole G. Hankin, Superintendent, Syosset
County Schools

Dr. Jeffery B. Streitman, Deputy Superintendent,
Syosset County Schools

Dr. Coline Lipset, Principal, Village Elementary
Schools

Marilyn Gottlieb, President, Board of Education

Janet Cox, Vice President, Board of Education

Anthony J. Alizzi

John F. Cullen

Marc W. Herman

Leonard D. Kirsch

Patricia A. Maschio

Ellen Meller

Wendy Stappen

8:35 am-

VISIT CLASSROOM

8:45 am

Susan Geller's 3rd Grade Classroom

Village Elementary School

Hold: Principal's Office

Phone: 516/364-5817

Fax: 516/364-3381

POOL PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

- The First Lady, accompanied by Dr. Carole Hankin, enters the classroom and is greeted by the students.
- The First Lady views the science experiment and departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 22 students in the class.

CONTACT: Carole Hankin 516/364-5605

8:50 am-
9:20 am

EDUCATION EVENT

Gymnasium
Hold: Principal's Office
Phone: 516/364-5187
Fax: 516/364-3381
OPEN PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

- Dr. Carole Hankin makes welcoming remarks and introduces Raymond Evans, teacher.
- Raymond Evans makes remarks and introduces the First Lady.
- The First Lady makes remarks, works a ropeline and departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 100 guests to attend.

9:25 am-
9:30 am

DROP-BY Student Overflow Room
Multipurpose Room
Village Elementary
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

- The First Lady makes brief remarks and departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 400 students to attend.

9:30 am

DEPART Village Elementary School
EN ROUTE Hofstra University

[drive time: 30 minutes]

(b)(7)e

10:00 am **ARRIVE** Adams Playhouse, Hofstra University

GREETERS:

James Shuart, President, Hofstra University
Harold Ickes
Janice Enright
Bill Cunningham

10:05 am-
10:40 am

RECEIVING LINE

Reception Room
Hofstra University
Hold: Green Room
Phone: 516/463-4790
Fax: n/a
Staff Hold: Dressing Rooms A & B
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 70 guests to attend. Please see briefing book for complete list.

10:45 am-
11:30 am

JOHN F. ENGLISH SYMPOSIUM - HEALTH CARE REFORM

CHECK-UP

Adams Playhouse
Hofstra University
Hold: Green Room
Phone: 516/463-4790
Fax: n/a
Staff Hold: Dressing Rooms A & B
OPEN PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

- On-stage announcement of the First Lady, accompanied by Harold Ickes.
- William J. Cunningham, III, President and Managing Director, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, makes welcoming remarks and introduces Harold Ickes.

- Harold Ickes, Director, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, makes remarks and introduces the First Lady.
- The First Lady makes remarks.
- Basil Patterson, Director, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, makes remarks and presents the First Lady with the John F. English Public Service Award.
- The First Lady accepts the award.
- Upon conclusion of the program, the First Lady will take photos with the panelists on stage and then depart.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 1100 guests to attend.

CONTACT: Bill Cunningham 516/741-6565

11:35 am

DEPART Adams Playhouse
EN ROUTE Business Development Center
 [drive time: 2 minutes]

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11:37 am

ARRIVE Business Development Center

11:40 am-

DROP-BY Student Overflow Crowd

11:55 am

Room 210
 Business Development Center
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

- James Shuart, President, Hofstra University makes brief remarks and introduces the First Lady.
- The First Lady brief remarks, works a ropeline and departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 250 students to attend.

12:00 pm

DEPART Hofstra University

EN ROUTE Crest Hollow Country Club
[drive time: 30 minutes]

(b)(7)e

12:30 pm

ARRIVE Crest Hollow Country Club

GREETERS:

Erica Garay, President

Richard Monti, Owner, Crest Hollow Country Club

12:35 pm-

12:50 pm

RECEIVING LINE

Hampton Suite

Crest Hollow Country Club

Hold: Cambridge Suite

Phone: 516/692-8033

Fax: 516/692-8013

Staff Hold: Brookeville Suite

Phone: 516/692-8094

CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 30 guests to attend. Please see briefing book for complete list.

CONTACT: Erica Garay 516/357-3154

12:55 pm-

1:40 pm

LONG ISLAND WOMEN'S AGENDA LUNCH

Grand Ballroom

Crest Hollow Country Club

Hold: Cambridge Suite

Phone:

Fax:

Staff Hold: Brookeville Suite

OPEN PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

- Off-stage announcement of the First Lady, accompanied by Erica Garay and Mrs. Pataki.

- Erica Garay, President, Long Island Women's Agenda, makes brief welcoming remarks and introduces Girl Scouts.

- Girl Scouts presents colors.
- Erica Garay introduces Mrs. Pataki.
- Mrs. Pataki makes remarks.
- Erica Garay introduces the First Lady.
- The First Lady makes remarks.
- Mr. Yves Coleon presents the First Lady with a vase and the First Lady departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 1200 guests to attend.

CONTACT: Erica Garay 516/357-3000

1:45 pm

DEPART Crest Hollow Country Club
EN ROUTE New York University Law School
 [drive time: 50 minutes]

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2:35 pm

ARRIVE New York University Law School

3:05 pm-

MEET AND GREET

3:20 pm

Dean's Dining Room
 New York University Law School
 Hold: Dean's Conference Room
 Phone: 212/998-6006
 Fax: 212/995-3150
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 32 guests to attend.

CONTACT: Dan Evans 212/998-6007

3:30 pm-

NYU'S SCHOOL OF LAW ANNUAL SURVEY

4:45 pm

Greenberg Lounge
 New York University School of Law
 Hold: Dean's Conference Room
 Phone: 212/998-6006
 Fax: 212/995-3150
OPEN PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

- John Sexton, Dean, New York University, School of Law, makes welcoming remarks and introduces Matthew Morris, Editor-in-Chief, Annual Survey.
- Matthew Morris makes brief remarks and introduces Ambassador Sheila Sisulu, South African Ambassador to the United States.
- Ambassador Sheila Sisulu makes remarks.
- Matthew Morris introduces Reverend Frederick Williams, Canon, Church of the Intercession.
- Reverend Frederick Williams makes remarks.
- Matthew Morris introduces Professor Norman Dorsen.
- Professor Norman Dorsen makes remarks.
- Matthew Morris introduces the First Lady.
- The First Lady makes remarks and returns to her seat.
- David Levine, Managing Editor, Annual Survey of American Law, makes dedication to Dr. Alexander Boraine and Archbishop Desmond Tutu.
- Dr. Alexander Boraine makes brief remarks.
- Most Reverend Desmond Tutu, Archbishop Emeritus of Capetown makes brief remarks.
- Dean John Sexton makes brief closing remarks.
- Upon conclusion of the program, the First Lady poses for a group photo with the members of the dias and then departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 250 guests to attend.

CONTACT: Dan Evans 212/998-6007

4:50 pm-

DEPART New York University
EN ROUTE Waldorf Astoria Hotel
[drive time: 30 minutes]

(b)(7)e

5:20 pm

ARRIVE Waldorf Astoria Hotel

6:35 pm-

RECEIVING LINE

6:55 pm

West Foyer
Waldorf Astoria
Hold: Suite
Staff Hold: West Foyer
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 50 guests to attend. Please see briefing book for complete list.

CONTACT: Janet Goodstein 212/980-1000

7:00 pm-

UJA DINNER

9:00 pm

Ballroom
Waldorf Astoria
Hold: Suite
Staff Hold: West Foyer
OPEN PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

- James Tisch, President, UJA makes welcoming remarks.
- The United States National Anthem is played.
- The Canada National Anthem is played.
- The Israel National Anthem is played.
- Tzedakah video is played.
- Jordana Riklis, Hillel Student, makes brief makes remarks.
- Josh Cahn, Israel Experience Student, makes brief makes remarks.

- Motzi (prayer) is delivered.
- Dinner is served.
- James Tisch, President, UJA, makes brief remarks and introduces Ace Greenberg.
- Ace Greenberg makes remarks and presents the awards to Edgar Bronfman and Charles Bronfman.
- Edgar Bronfman makes brief remarks.
- Charles Bronfman makes brief remarks.
- Lew Rudin introduces the First Lady.
- The First Lady makes remarks and has the option to work a ropeline and departs.

PARITICIPANTS: Approx. 650 guests to attend.

CONTACT: Janet Goodstein 212/980-1000

9:05 pm

DEPART Waldorf Astoria
EN ROUTE Whitney Museum of American Art
 945 Madison Ave. at 75th Street
 [drive time: approx. 20 minutes]

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9:25 pm

ARRIVE Whitney Museum of American Art

GREETERS:

Leonard Lauder, Chairman, Whitney Museum of
 American Art

9:30 pm-
 9:50 pm

DROP-BY Whitney Museum of American Art Dinner
 Whitney Museum
 Hold: Library
 Phone: 212/570-3648
 Fax: 212/570-7729
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

- Leonard Lauder, Chairman, Whitney Museum of American Art, makes brief remarks and introduces Senator Charles Schumer.
- Senator Charles Schumer makes brief remarks and introduces the First Lady.
- The First Lady makes brief remarks and departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 220 guests to attend.

CONTACT: Mary Haus 212/570-3662

9:55 pm

DEPART Whitney Museum
EN ROUTE La Guardia Airport
[drive time: approx. 30 minutes]

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10:25 pm

ARRIVE La Guardia Airport

10:40 pm

WHEELS UP La Guardia Airport
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
[flight time: 50 minutes]

11:30 pm

WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base

11:45 pm

DEPART Andrews Air Force Base
EN ROUTE The White House
[drive time: 20 minutes]

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12:05 pm

ARRIVE The White House

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Washington, D.C.

April 16, 1999

ADDRESS TO JOHN F. ENGLISH HEALTH CARE SYMPOSIUM

Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 10:15 am - 12:00 pm
Location: Hofstra University
Hempstead, N.Y.
From: Neera Tanden and Ruby Shamir

I. PURPOSE

To deliver the keynote address on health care quality at the fifth annual John F. English Symposium on Health Care, and to receive John F. English Public Service Award.

II. BACKGROUND

Event Program

When you arrive at the event you will proceed to a meet and greet of 70 people including Democratic party officials, union leaders, officers and trustees of Long Island hospitals, health care providers, academic administrators and faculty and media executives. As your meet and greet ends, the Symposium's morning panel will conclude, and you will be welcomed onto the stage by Bill Cunningham, President of Meyer, Suozzi, English and Klein law firm, and escorted by Harold Ickes who will introduce you. Panelists from the morning session will join you on stage. After your remarks, Basil Patterson, Director of Meyer, Suozzi, English and Klein law firm will present you with the John F. English Public Service Award. Upon conclusion of the program, you will take a brief photo with the morning panelists, and proceed to the overflow room for very brief remarks to the approximately 200 students.

Symposium Panel

The morning panel preceding your speech will be led by James Tallon, President of the United Hospital Fund. This year's topics cover a range of health care issues including: the status of managed care reform proposals; how New York State will modify its expiring Health Care Reform Act; a review of proposals being generated by the National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare; and the implementation of mandatory Medicaid enrollment; approaches to providing health care coverage for New York State's 3.1 million uninsured.

Some of the bi-partisan panel members will include: Dick Gottfried, Democratic Chair of the New York State Assembly Health Committee; Kemp Hannon, Republican Chair of the New York State Assembly Health Committee; and Dennis Rivera, President of Local 1199, and was honored with award last year; Anthony Watson, who was a presidential appointee to the Breaux-Thomas Commission on Medicare; Mike Dowling, who was the former Commissioner of Social Services under Governor Cuomo; Kathleen Gafner, Commissioner of Nassau County of Department of Health; Pearl Kamer, Chief economist for Long Island Association (Long Island Chamber of Commerce); Alan J. Placa, Functional head of Catholic Health Services of Long

Island; -- has 4 major hospitals, and number of clinics, nursing homes.

John F. English Symposium

For the last five years law firm of Meyer, Suozzi, English and Klein has sponsored a health care symposium at Hofstra University in honor of the late John F. (Jack) English who founded the law firm. The event is typically attended by 400 health care providers, hospital managers and workers, insurance company executives, union leaders and government officials from the New York area. The symposium is a non-political event which focuses on public policy health care issues.

John F. English Award

Former recipients of the John F. English Public Service Awards include James Tallon, David Axelrod, former New York State Health Commissioner, Dennis Rivera, President of Local 1199, and Ken Raske, President of Greater New York Hospital.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Speaking Program

- Bill Cunningham, President of Meyer, Suozzi, English and Klein law firm
- Harold Ickes
- The First Lady

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- After meet and greet you will be introduced onto the stage by Bill Cunningham.
- You will be escorted onto the stage by Harold Ickes.
- Bill Cunningham will make remarks and introduce Harold Ickes.
- Harold Ickes will make remarks and introduce you.
- You will make remarks
- Basil Patterson, Director of Meyer, Suozzi, English and Klein law firm will present you with John F. English Public Service Award.
- Upon conclusion of formal program you will take photos with morning panelists.
- You will proceed to microphone in student overflow room.
- You will make brief remarks, then depart.

V. PRESS PLAN

- Open Press.

VI. REMARKS

- Provided by Laura Schiller.

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President and Managing Director, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C.

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John F. English Public Service Award

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

First Lady of the United States

Keynote Introduction

HAROLD ICKES

*Director, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C.
Former Assistant to the President
and Deputy White House Chief of Staff*



Concluding Remarks

HON. JOHN V. N. KLEIN

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Former Suffolk County Executive*

Award Presentation

BASIL A. PATERSON

*Director, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C.
Former New York State Secretary of State,
Senator and New York City Deputy Mayor*

Panel Moderator

HON. JAMES R. TALLON, JR.

President, United Hospital Fund

Panelists. . .

Michael J. Dowling

*Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer,
North Shore-Long Island Jewish Health System*

Reverend Monsignor Alan J. Placa

*Diocese of Rockville Centre, Secretary to the Bishop for
Health Issues, Catholic Health Services of Long Island*

Dr. Kathleen Gaffney

Commissioner, Nassau County Department of Health

Dennis Rivera

*President, 1199 National Health and Human
Service Employees Union*

Hon. Richard N. Gottfried

Chair, New York State Assembly Health Committee

Anthony L. Watson

*Chairman and CEO
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*Health Care Reform --
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**MARCH 6, 1998
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HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK**



JOHN F. ENGLISH (1926-1987)

Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C. is pleased to sponsor the John F. English Symposium and Public Service Award. Jack English founded our law firm and was equally at home in the courthouse, the political clubhouse and the White House. As a lawyer, he was a formidable advocate on behalf of his clients. As a political leader, his idealism, compassion and hard-nosed pragmatism served well the presidents and the local, state and national officials he counseled. Our firm continues Jack's legacy of delivering effective and efficient representation to our clients and communities.

THE PROGRAM

- CONVOCATION** **William J. Cunningham, III**
President, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C.
- WELCOME** **Hon. John V. N. Klein**
Chairman, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C.
- KEYNOTE ADDRESS** **Hon. Carolyn McCarthy**
Representative, New York's 4th Congressional District
- PRESENTATION**
 The John F. English Public Service Award to
Dennis Rivera, President
1199 National Health and Human Service Employees Union
 and
Kenneth E. Raske, President
Greater New York Hospital Association
 By **Harold Ickes, The Ickes & Enright Group**
 and **Basil A. Paterson, Partner, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C.**
- PANEL DISCUSSION** **Hon. James R. Tallon, Jr.**
Moderator and President, United Hospital Fund

KEYNOTE INTRODUCTION	Harold Ickes <i>Member, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C.</i>
KEYNOTE ADDRESS	Hillary Rodham Clinton <i>First Lady of the United States</i>
PRESENTATION	
The John F. English Public Service Award to Hillary Rodham Clinton	Basil A. Paterson <i>Member, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C.</i>
CLOSING REMARKS	John V. N. Klein <i>Chairman, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C.</i>

THE JOHN F. ENGLISH PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

Prior Recipients: *Hon. James R. Tallon, Jr.*
 David Axelrod, M.D. (posthumously)
 The Board of Trustees of the North Shore Health System
 Dennis Rivera and Kenneth E. Raske

Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C. is pleased to honor **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, First Lady of the United States, with the 1999 John F. English Public Service Award. Mrs. Clinton has been an effective and tireless advocate for improving health care for all and for providing health insurance to the uninsured and the underinsured. Her deep commitment to children has led the First Lady to champion increased immunizations for preschool-age children, expanded children's health insurance coverage, innovative prenatal care and raised awareness of the impact of tobacco on children.

As Goodwill Ambassador for the United States, Mrs. Clinton has spoken throughout the world on the importance of decent health care as an essential element for meeting the critical economic and social needs of men, women and children.

Mrs. Clinton's life journey has covered much ground: Park Ridge, Illinois, Wellesley College, Yale Law School, marriage and motherhood, First Lady of Arkansas and of the United States, attorney and author. For her accomplishments and for the promise which they hold for the future, we are privileged to present the John F. English Public Service Award to **Hillary Rodham Clinton**.



HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

PANELISTS

Hon. Barbara A. DeBuono, M.D., M.P.H., *Commissioner,
New York State Department of Health*

Hon. Kemp Hannon, *Chair, New York State Senate Health Committee*

Hon. Richard N. Gottfried, *Chair, New York State Assembly Health Committee*

Mary Elizabeth Hibberd, M.D., M.P.H., *Senior Medical Director IPRO, former
Commissioner, Suffolk County Department of Health Services*

Most Reverend Joseph M. Sullivan, D.D., M.S.W., M.P.A., *Auxiliary Bishop of
the Diocese of Brooklyn, Chairperson of the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens*

Theodore A. Jospe, *President/CEO, Southside Hospital*

Anthony Welters, *Chairman/CEO, AmeriChoice Corporation*

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Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C. is pleased to present the 1998 John F. English Public Service Award to Dennis Rivera and Kenneth E. Raske. Though their respective organizations, 1199 and the Greater New York Hospital Association, have different views on a variety of issues, their enlightened leadership has permitted cooperative efforts which have secured significant benefits for workers and their families, for hospitals throughout New York State, and for society, as the health care system continues its revolutionary transformation from significant government regulation and subsidy to marketplace competition and less public funding.

The scope of their cooperation has been wide-ranging: from a recent court decision declaring unconstitutional the Line Item Veto Act which President Clinton had exercised to require New York to repay \$2.6 billion in Medicaid funds, to securing \$1.25 billion in transition monies to fund hospital-based clinics and worker-retraining in connection with the federal waiver that allows New York's 3.1 million Medicaid recipients to move into managed care.

While serving well their core constituencies, Dennis Rivera and Ken Raske, the "Odd Couple" in New York's health care world, have set a standard for what cooperative labor/management action can achieve. Their vigorous advocacy for sensible health care policies qualifies them as worthy recipients of the John F. English Public Service Award.

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LEGAL EXPERIENCE:

JUNE 1986 TO
PRESENT:

Member and Managing Partner of Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C., 1505 Kellum Place, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, where I coordinate the firm's health care practice and represent clients on business, civil litigation and white collar criminal matters.

JANUARY 1981 TO
JUNE 1986:

Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York where I served as Deputy Chief of the Criminal Division, Chief of the Narcotics Section and Chief of the Long Island Office.

OCTOBER 1976 TO
DECEMBER 1980:

Associate at Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler, New York, N.Y. where I worked on trust and estate and civil litigation matters.

EDUCATION:

Columbia University School of Law, J.D., May 1976, Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar.

Williams College, B.A., *cum laude*, June 1973; recipient of the William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize "awarded to the member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of the faculty and of the graduating class, has best fulfilled one's obligations to the College, to fellow students, and to self."

BAR ADMISSIONS:

State of New York; United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit; United States District Courts for the Eastern and Southern Districts of New York.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES:

Former Trustee of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; former president of the St. Patrick School Board, Bay Shore, New York; member of the Southside Hospital Advisory Council, Bay Shore, N.Y.; member of the Hospice Care Network Board of Directors.

PERSONAL:

My wife, Theresa A. Cunningham, is a school librarian. Our daughters Katharine and Anna are in the eleventh and seventh grades respectively.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH
OF

BASIL A. PATERSON

Basil Paterson is a partner in the law firm of MEYER, SUOZZI, ENGLISH & KLEIN, P.C., with offices in Mineola, Albany, New York City, and Washington, D.C. He is a member of the Board of Editors of the New York Law Journal, a former Commissioner of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, and was reappointed by Chief Judge Judith Kaye as a member of the New York State Judicial Nominations Commission.

Mr. Paterson chaired the Mayor's Judiciary Committee (1990-1993), and the Governor's Judicial Screening Panel for the Second Dept. (1985-1995).

Mr. Paterson has served as New York's Secretary of State and as New York City Deputy Mayor for Labor Relations and Personnel. He has also served as a New York State Senator, National Committeeman from New York and Vice Chairperson of the Democratic National Committee.

Basil Paterson is currently on the Advisory Committee of Hofstra Law School, is a member of the President's Council of the United Hospital Fund, serves on the Board of Directors of KeySpan Energy, the Board of Directors of Federal Home Loan Bank and the Board of Directors of St. Benedict's Day Nursery.

Mr. Paterson has formerly served as Co-Chairman of the Governor's Commission on Determinate Sentencing and the New York State Commission on Powers of Local Government. He has the distinction of having served as the Chair of the first Arbitration Panel mandated by New York State Legislation.

Basil Paterson attended New York City public schools and graduated from DeWitt Clinton High School and for which was recently honored at a Centennial Celebration as Alumnus of the Year. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from St. John's College and a Juris Doctor degree from St. John's Law School.

He has been a Visiting Professor at State University of New Paltz, an Adjunct Professor at Fordham University School of Education, and a Visiting Professor at Hunter College of the City University.

Mr. Paterson is the recipient of numerous awards, including citations from the Guardians Association, the United Auto Workers, the City Club of New York and the Pierre Toussaint Award from the Catholic Archdiocese of New York. He has been honored with the Medal of Excellence from St. John's University; and he received the Robert J. Kibbee Award for Public Service and Achievement from the City University of New York.

He and his wife, Portia, have two sons, David and Daniel.

**Hofstra University John F. English Health Care Symposium
Remarks by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton**

**Long Island, New York
April 20, 1999**

(The audiotape of the First Lady's speech was very difficult to hear. The following may not accurately represent Mrs. Clinton's remarks. Please check with the First Lady's Press Office if you plan to quote directly from this transcript.)

Thank you very much. That was an extraordinary, generous, lovely introduction. It seems also the longest I have ever heard Harold Ickes speak without any type of (inaudible).

Someone actually asked, "Why are you going to Hofstra?" And we were talking about health care, and the short answer is because Harold asked me. I did, though—for those of us who are fortunate enough to know him, call him a friend, work with him—extract a promise from him. And that was if I came to talk about health care, he would get a hearing aid. So that we would no longer have him say, "Well, you talked to me on the wrong side," and he couldn't hear a word you said.

This is my second trip to Hofstra, and I want to thank the president, the faculty, the staff, and the students for hosting this important symposium. I am very impressed by what I know about what goes on here at Hofstra and the work that you do, the preparation that you provide for people in the world beyond (inaudible).

I want to thank Jim Tallon for moderating this important discussion year after year. And I want to thank Bill Cunningham for organizing it and everyone from the law firm [Meyer, Suozzi, English and Klein] for making this event possible. And it is a special honor to participate in something dedicated to and carrying on the memory and the work of John English. He gave so much of himself to his firm, to his state, and to his country.

And when people talk about Jack English, they often still remember—as vividly as though they had just seen him—his passion for life, his generous spirit, his commitment to his family and community. And they all remark on the way he practiced law. In his office was a big circular table. Whenever there was a challenge to confront or a problem to solve, he would bring to that table a group of people from all sides of the issue. And he would sometimes, I am told, sit there all night until that roundtable or group (inaudible).

He would certainly have approved of this symposium because it is that kind of roundtable. It brings together many people (inaudible), but more than that it brings together extraordinary citizens who have different experiences and different interests, and the importance of them is discussed.

We have represented here labor leaders and health care leaders in the public and the private sector. We have political leaders on both sides of the aisle and health care (inaudible) young and old and everyone in between. And that is as it should be, because all of us have a stake in and must have a role in deciding how Americans prepare for the next century.

There is no more appropriate place for that kind of discussion than here in a community and a state that have long been at the forefront of trying to work out the complexities of providing quality health care to all citizens—particularly the most vulnerable among us. Programs like the Child Health Plus Program. Or New York's program to implement the Children's Health Insurance Program that passed by the President and the Congress in 1997. Supporting the finest academic health centers in the world. Learning how to spread the benefit, lessening the burden of trying to insure people. These are the issues that New York has struggled with, and has made great progress in meeting over the years.

We meet at a time when I sometimes am amused by what I hear in the voices of people talking about health care and medicine—a kind of nostalgia for a Golden Age that they think once existed back in the 50s and 60s or even in the 70s. Many of us here lived through that time, or at least we watched it on television. We could turn on our TV set where we could see doctors like Marcus Welby, M.D. Somehow he made a good living from his solo practice, seeing as it appeared to be about one patient a week. He never missed a diagnosis. He always had time to talk to his patients and get involved in their lives. And he never left home without that black bag.

But we know that away from the cameras, the full story of that time is that care varied greatly from place to place. And that black bag wasn't enough often to save a patient's life, prevent a deadly disease, or provide the comprehensive care that we all take for granted today.

I like to imagine Marcus Welby being transported through time and finding himself on the set of "ER" or "L.A. Doctors" or "Chicago Hope." He—or today, maybe she—would have access to new treatments undreamed of for strokes and cancers. That doctor would find computers that allow us to share lifesaving information in real time. And the mapping of the human genome that is revealing extraordinary secrets that we didn't even know were there—linking genes to breast cancer, colon cancer, and Parkinson's disease.

If Marcus Welby brought that black bag with him into today's world of medicine, he'd be surprised by the dramatic changes that we see giving rise to new promises—and new perils. We do see people living longer and with less disability, but we now have new questions: How we are going to care for ourselves as we age? We see people who are very active consumers of health care information—surfing the Internet, reading every health article in their paper—but often without the means, the experience, the guidance to sort out the bad information from the good. And we see the lines among payers, providers and insurers blur in our health care delivery system—giving us more opportunities to measure results and fight diseases, but raising new concerns about privacy and trust in the care we are receiving.

The fact is that if Marcus Welby were transported into 1999, he would hear from too many of those patients he'd find time to listen to their fear that they will not reap the benefits of these advances in medicine, especially when they need them most. "And what exactly," he might ask them, "are you afraid of?" Well, if they don't have insurance they worry about what will happen if they—or God forbid, their children—become sick or hurt. And if they do have insurance, they worry that it might not be worth the paper it's printed on when it comes time to use.

Marcus Welby might have found himself in a movie theater or rented a video—something some of us know nothing about—to see the movie that some of you came and told me about. Remember in "As Good As It Gets" when Helen Hunt's character said bluntly how she felt about an HMO denying her sick child care, people in theaters across America literally broke into applause. We should be concerned about our care in (inaudible). We should be concerned that people worry they don't or can't trust the care that they receive. And yet we also have to recognize the incredible advances that have taken place that make it possible for far more people than were able in Marcus Welby's days to get the care they need.

A lot of attention is focused on managed care and HMOs today, and that is understandable. Since 1990, the number of people in managed care plans has grown from 94 million to over 160 million. What is the reason for that? There's a reason why the federal government—people often don't remember—in 1973, actually provided financial assistance to help foster the growth of HMOs. Because we knew as a people back in 1973 that managed care, when done right, can help us improve care and lower costs. And we know

that most of us (inaudible). So we don't want to turn the clock back—back to the day of blank checks and unchecked growth.

What we do want, and what I feel and I believe that people around the country feel, is that somehow we have to restore the balance back in the direction of reinforcing the relationship between the patient and the doctor or nurse. So we can embrace the progress we've made, while treasuring and valuing what we liked about the past. Because when people talk longingly about the Golden Age of medicine, they really do not want to take a trip back in time—with all the drawbacks that we can remember—but they do want to once again feel that sense of trust. Trust that life or death decisions are being made with their best interest in mind; trust that their doctors are equipped and enabled to make those decisions that really meet the needs of the individuals; trust that when they go into a hospital they will get the nursing care that they need and deserve.

Trust, in other words, that really binds us together as a people in any society. And you'll need more trust when you face health care decisions than at any other point in our lives.

So how do we make sure that we have that trust and that what we do when we face the challenges of the health care system will help and not undermine those decisions? Well, we can start by making sure that whether someone chooses managed care or traditional pay-for-service care, they receive quality care. They receive what they are entitled to and what they trust they are getting when they pay for their insurance, when they visit their doctor, and when they are checked into their hospital. That means that they have the right to access a specialist when they need a specialist. They have a right to continuity of care with people who they trust to care for them. They have the right to some assistance to appeal a decision that their doctors have made that they believe breaks that bond of trust and denies them the care to which they should be entitled.

In the federal health care system, the President has ordered that fundamental consumer protection be extended to veterans, federal employees, and Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries. But every American needs to have that kind of trust as well. Well, one of the ways to restore trust and create the conditions we need for ensuring that people feel that health care system is caring for them is to have what is commonly referred to as a Patients' Bill of Rights.

There are many examples, and we can take a poll in this auditorium and find stories galore about people being diagnosed with cancer and making the difficult decisions they need—the surgery, the chemotherapy, the radiation. Growing to trust and depend on their doctors and nurses; putting their lives literally in the hands of these people. Being told that their employer is switching plans. Or a network drops their provider, that they have changed that care in the middle of what to them is the most challenging, difficult time in their lives.

We've heard countless stories like that. It is not the anecdotes or the stories that should guide our desire to make sure health care works well in the 21st century, instead it should be the trust that must underlie any health care system and any reforms that we propose.

I think about a woman named Mary Kuhl, whom you've met, whose husband died at the age of 45 after being forced to delay critical heart surgery. Doctor after doctor said he needed the surgery, but no one in his plan could perform it. The plan kept telling him that he couldn't go out of the network. Well imagine what message that sends—not just to the family involved, but to everybody else in that network, everybody else in the health care system—when you have medical opinion on one side and the decision to deny that medical attention on the other. Eventually he was offered the opportunity, but it was too late. His heart had deteriorated so much that he could not withstand the strain of the operation. His only option was a heart transplant—but that did not come, so he died.

Now when you think about this case, or any of the people picked from our common

experiences, the care is eventually covered. The decision is eventually made for professional medical treatment. But you know in health care, like in justice, care delayed is often care denied. (Inaudible.) If we don't trust the entire system in order to be making difficult decisions understandable to people—we have blatant examples that no one is able to explain or understand. So rebuilding trust means that when, in those rare instances—and they are rare—Mary Kuhl and her husband and others, when the system seemed to break down, then there does need to be some kind of accountability. Doctors are liable for medical malpractice; hospitals are liable; in fact, toy companies and automobile manufacturers are all liable; and unfortunately I believe that HMOs should be liable as well. It's not a call for more litigation—which none of us would wish on anyone—it is instead a recognition that until we find a better way to make sure trust is at the center of that relationship, that accountability and the way we in our society define accountability, can I exempt any (inaudible).

We also have to make sure that when accountability occurs that there is some remedy. For example, if you were to need a mammogram, but your plan wouldn't authorize one—maybe they take a cut-off that if you're not 50 yet you don't need one. (Inaudible.) And you wait. And six months later, finally you get a mammogram. And that lump that you felt but weren't sure about—you find your worst expectations—is cancer, and if the screening had been done earlier, it might have changed the course of treatment.

Well if all that were to occur, what would you be entitled to from your health plan? Not the cost of lost wages or compensating the family you leave behind. But under the current law, only the cost of the original mammogram which you no longer need. Now most HMOs, (inaudible), will do the right thing. But in order to have trust in the system, we have to have an incentive so that every HMO, every health plan, understands what (inaudible).

And add to the cost—because we know that every decision in health care has some cost—a recent study by the Congressional Budget Office found that if we were to implement the full range of consumer protections under the most widely defined benefit protections of any patient's bill of rights, you would find an increase in cost of about \$2 per month. There may be ways of spreading that through the system, but indeed it would at least provide some level of trust and confidence.

But we can't do that, or anything when it comes to health care, if we don't build bridges among one another, if we don't try to take the partisanship out of the health care debate. That's one thing Jack English spent a lifetime doing: building bridges between Republicans and Democrats. He also built them between Democrats and Democrats, which based on my experience is sometimes even harder. But he never gave up in trying to bring people together behind that (inaudible). As you know, when you go into a hospital, there aren't separate beds in wards for the Democrats and Republicans. And when you come to a symposium like this and listen to the distinguished panel, the problems that they see are very similar regardless of (inaudible).

(Tape briefly shuts off.)

No American should have to worry or not have trust in the system to compile and transmit information about medical records. And no American should have to worry that his or her medical records will be used to violate their privacy. Or that if they were to take some test that was medically necessary to them, that the results of that test could be used to discriminate against them in keeping and holding jobs for insurance.

We also need that level of trust and consensus to decide what we will do about the 43 million people in this country—including 3.1 million in New York alone—who have no health insurance. Now there are many reasons why people are not insured. And Carol reminded us in her remarks, some of you may recall, that I got an idea or two about this topic back in 1993. Now clearly that approach did not work. And we're not going to try that

again, that's for sure. But none of us should give up on the effort to keep working together to find a way to provide insurance for all Americans. So when people ask me if I am discouraged about the defeat of health care reform, I say, "Yes, I was disappointed that we were not able to make more progress." But when I learned—and all of us learned—about what is possible in the political environment, that there are maybe small steps we can take, I think it is an abdication of our responsibility not to continue to move forward.

So I come from the school of smaller steps now. The belief that making smaller changes, incremental changes, that will help some people is better than walking away and saying it's an insoluble problem and there is nothing we can do about it. I feel that way particularly because of the groups of people in our society who find themselves uninsured.

Who are they? Well, about a quarter of them are children. Now these are children who, by and large, are in families that work for a living, but are not poor enough to be eligible for Medicaid. But they don't have a working parent who either is given insurance at their place of employment or can afford insurance. These young children are less likely to receive care when they are injured and they are more likely to be sick as newborns.

Now we can say, "Well, that is the luck of the draw." But we all know that nobody acts in a vacuum; some of us are stronger and healthier and others are not. I don't think that's what we believe in around here. I think part of our credo as Americans is the belief that we want to give people a chance to be all they can be. And what is more important than one's health in the very beginning of one's life?

Now we've made some progress on this. In 1997, the President proposed and the Congress passed a program that was funded with tobacco taxes of \$24 billion called CHIP—the Children's Health Insurance Program. And it represents the largest expansion of children's health care since Medicaid was enacted. It includes a major public-private campaign to reach parents and everyone else who is in contact with children so that they can tell a family that doesn't have insurance that they now may be eligible.

I've met so many of these parents. So many parents who both, or one or both of them, are working or maybe a single parent working as hard as he or she knows and they just can't insure their children. One woman I met I thought summed it up best. She had two boys who wanted to play sports. She didn't want to say no because they loved sports, but she didn't want to say yes because she didn't know what would happen if they got hurt. She felt like she was walking on eggshells the whole time. So since 1997 we've had in place the funding for and the states are putting into operation the programs that translate that funding into outreach for these families and children. And I am pleased to be able to announce today that, after its first full year, almost one million more children in America have health insurance thanks to the new CHIP program.

But that leaves about 9 million uninsured. Some of those children are eligible for Medicaid and should be encouraged to apply if they are eligible. Others should be reached through the CHIP program. I am very pleased that here in New York, these initiatives include messages in a number of languages that are playing on the radio. Everything from Greek to Russian to Albanian to Creole to Chinese.

And in other states and cities, they are developing ways of reaching out to hard-to-reach parents. I was in Chicago last week with the Mayor. Every time they have a yearly kick-off for report cards, they are registering kids. In Florida, they now have easy to understand sheets to give out at immigration offices and other places where people who might not know what their rights are meet. So there is a lot of creativity, but we have a long way to go before we meet the needs of all of our children.

I'm also concerned that the Medicaid program is not being given the support that it needs in many areas where it should be. Because for everyone who is eligible for Medicaid, they

should be told that they are. We've heard some disturbing stories recently about people who are automatically dropped by the computer from Medicaid when they go off welfare. Now that is a catch 22. One of the reasons that I supported welfare reform is because I believed it would encourage people to be responsible for themselves, to get the opportunities, education and training they needed to be self-sufficient.

But I conditioned my support on the continuation of Medicaid for people who were making that difficult transition into the world of work and independence. Because it is a terrible dilemma if you have child—as many children on welfare have—with various diseases and ailments, often chronic like asthma. And all of a sudden you're feeling good about yourself because you've got that job, you've held it for months, maybe you even got a raise and some encouragement to go forward. And suddenly you're dropped from Medicaid, which means your children can no longer get the health care that they need. People who are told they must search for work to get their health benefits are left to believe they are no longer eligible and are otherwise discouraged from finding Medicaid—they will not be the kind of independent, self-sufficient citizens that we want in this country.

If these stories are true, they violate the provisions and purpose of the welfare law. And I believe that, in the last week or two, the Administration has written statements clarifying the welfare law, saying in its letters that the spirit must be followed. It would make no sense if we start with around 10 million uninsured children, and you make progress insuring them through the new CHIP program, and then drop them from the Medicaid roles. So in a year or two, we end up with more uninsured children. So I think all of us need to be diligent about how we are going to insure and keep insured our children from working families.

Now who are the rest of the uninsured? Well, the fastest growing group are people between the ages of 55 and 65. They are the ones more likely to have health problems than young people. They fall into all kinds of categories. Think of the woman who is covered because of her husband's employment. And if he is older, he reaches 65 and is eligible for Medicare before she does. So she no longer has health insurance, yet he has Medicare; she's in a real bind. Or think about the person who thought he would have retiree coverage, but all of a sudden the company he worked for his entire working life drops retiree coverage after he retired at 52 or 55 or 58, and he no longer has it. Or all of the older Americans who are increasingly losing their jobs—often because of plant closings or downsizing—just when they need it most.

For Americans 55 and older, the President has proposed that you should be able to buy into Medicare. And if your company reneges on its commitment to provide you with retiree benefits, you should be able to get COBRA coverage until you're 65. He proposed that in last year's budget, and was proud to have Senator Moynihan as his lead sponsor. He proposed it again this year. And we hope that this year Congress will pass it.

Well, those are two big groups—children and 55-65 year olds. But we know that more than 50 percent of the uninsured are young people between the ages of 18 and 34. Now I vaguely remember when I was 25. And like most 25 year olds, I was not insured. I thought I'd live forever. And now, of course, being over twice that old, I wake up and know I'm alive only because I ache somewhere. And it's very different from the way I felt all those years ago. This group of far too young and largely healthy people often do not think that a car accident will ever happen or a disease will ever strike. But indeed it does. And oftentimes, because they are uninsured, the hospitals represented here pick up the cost of taking care of them, and those costs then are uncompensated and spread to the rest of us. So thinking about some ways to try to entice such people to be insured is a good idea.

For example, a large number of this group work for small businesses which are much less likely to offer insurance. And so we're proposing tax incentives to encourage the formation of voluntary purchasing coalitions that will help small businesses have access to affordable, quality insurance—and tax credits to help them join. And we want to extend coverage as far

as we can to small businesses by making it affordable for them. There are also people, a very small group but a group that is, I think, particularly needing of our attention—a small group of people in this category who are aging out of foster care: 1,500 children in New York alone with, oftentimes, disabilities. And when they turn 18, they lose their health insurance and they lose their place to live; they're out of the system and often on the streets.

So there are many ways that we can be imaginative about trying to really whittle down this incredibly large number of uninsured people. But if we are going to do that then we have to be sure that the health of our health care system remain strong. And that means ensuring that we take care of Medicare in the future. Again, if we were to go back to Dr. Welby's time, it was not always a good story for older people; less than half had insurance. And Medicare literally transformed the way it is to grow older in America. Life expectancy has increased, and we're so grateful for those additional years of good health. But we also know the problems—I don't need to tell this audience. By the year 2035, the number of people enrolled in Medicare will double. And we have to act now if we are going to be ready for that challenge.

One thing we cannot do, I believe, is to look for further provider cuts to finance how we meet this huge demographic challenge. The growth rate of Medicare is already below that in the private sector. There is not much left to squeeze. We can do a better job, as we have done under the leadership of the President, Donna Shalala, and others in making sure that every dollar spent in Medicare is spent as well as it needs to be. But we have to be very thoughtful about how we rake in the costs so that we can afford the baby boomers' retirement years. That's why the President calls for us to dedicate 15 percent of the budget surplus to preserve Medicare. And in the upcoming weeks he will put forth his proposal to modernize and strengthen Medicare. One thing that it will include is a long overdue drug benefit, which is very important to millions of Americans who are still forced to make untenable decisions between the drugs they need and other necessities of life.

Another element that Medicare reform and the President will include is the continuation of the historic role of supporting our nation's academic health centers. Our teaching hospitals are the crown jewels of America's health care system. That's where we train the next generation of specialists and where we conduct cutting-edge research. Often where we care for those who are the most vulnerable. No one understands that better than the people of New York who are fortunate enough to have within her borders so many of the best academic health centers.

We know that graduate medical education and teaching hospitals have been reimbursed by Medicare. And we also know that many of the health plans serving the Medicare population are not always passed on those payments. So in 1997 we made sure that Medicare payments for medical education will go directly to teaching hospitals, not indirectly through any other channel. We also are proposing this year a \$40 million program to support graduate medical education at children's hospitals so that we don't disadvantage the training of our next generation of pediatricians.

Now, some have proposed that we separate the funding of Medicare from the funding of teaching hospitals, without any assurance whatsoever that there will be a safe and secure compensation screen. I disagree with that. If there were a better idea that would guarantee the funding that our academic health centers need, everyone would be willing to look at that. But it is imperative that if we don't have a better idea that we continue to use what has worked.

I also want to say that it is only fair and appropriate for health insurance plans to help pay for the missions of our nation's teaching hospitals. What is discovered in one teaching hospital can then be spread among all of us. The training of the specialist is something all of us can benefit from. Those goods which our teaching hospitals produce benefit all of us—and the cost for producing them should be borne by all of us as well.

There is going to be a very vigorous debate about how to reform Medicare. And certainly there will be many ideas put forward, and already have been. But I think all of us, as we sit around this sort of imaginary roundtable, we ought to be thinking about how we improve Medicare stability to insure older Americans without jeopardizing its capacity to do so and without eliminating its guarantee of benefits for tens of millions of Americans who would otherwise not be very attractive in the health care marketplace.

A healthy 66-year-old who still plays golf every week might be able to have his pick among health care plans out in the market place. But maybe five years after that, after he had a heart attack or found that he had some other disease, he might not be a very attractive risk. And what about the 88-year-old right now who has cancer or dementia? How do we even imagine taking care of this broad population of older people with so many different health challenges without making some defined floor of benefits?

I believe the burden must be on those who would change the system in ways that would jeopardize all it has accomplished. And so while there will be some tough choices and trade-offs, there are certain ideas that I think should come off our roundtable. We will not be reforming Medicare if we undermine its defined benefit. We will not be reforming Medicare if we reduce the viability of the traditional fee-for-service program. As we saw last year here in New York and across the country, HMOs are free to go or come in Medicare. And if they go, how do we then treat the vulnerable who are left without the care they have grown to trust and depend on?

And, finally, we will not be reforming Medicare if we raise the age of eligibility without providing for other affordable options. I remember at a health care forum back in 1994, meeting a woman who was 64 who had been diagnosed with breast cancer because she had gone to a free screening program. She was referred to a surgeon and, when she called to make the appointment, was asked what her insurance coverage was. She said she wasn't currently insured, and they said, "Well, come back when you are eligible for Medicare." And that is not an uncommon story. If we change Medicare, we have to be very conscious of the ripple effect that will have all the way down the line.

There is no better time for us to tackle this issue than now. We have a surplus; we can use that money to support the changes that will be needed. If we don't, how will we explain our neglect or abdication of responsibility? How will we tell our children, how will we tell our future retirees—ourselves—that we thought we would just postpone that because we couldn't get around that table (inaudible).

There are many challenges that we confront in America today, but there are also many blessings that we have that should enable us to meet those challenges. Yesterday morning I started my day talking about the crisis in Kosovo. Even in the best of times in that troubled region, people there do not even imagine health care that we take for granted here at home. And now with the incredible pressures caused by the vicious expulsion of hundreds of thousands of Kosovars, the health care crisis is one thing that is overwhelming the need of resources available in the countries that have taken the refugees in.

Today we're talking about how to buy emergency care and try to help those people who need something that is more long term than what we can provide in a (inaudible). (Inaudible)... willing to reach out and open their hearts. Later yesterday I spoke to a group called the Children of Chernobyl. Once again Americans who weren't living in Ukraine or Belarus when the Chernobyl nuclear tragedy occurred have learned about the terrible incidents of cancer in children and the birth defects, and opened their hearts and opened their wallets and began air lifts and talking with corporate sponsors to make sure we could do everything possible to reach out to those who were suffering. Just within the space of about 12 hours, I could see firsthand the generosity and commitment of Americans.

And there is no doubt that we have done an incredible job of providing health care to the vast majority of Americans. But as with any human enterprise, we have to be willing always to take a hard look at its pluses and its minuses and particularly the decisions that will enable us in 10 years, 20 years, and 50 years, at a symposium like this or likely a virtual symposium, be able to say we're still doing it, we met our challenges, and we kept moving forward.

I hope that we'll be able to say that, just as in the spirit of Jack English and the tradition of institutions like Hofstra that emphasize service as well as learning, we've been willing to tackle the hard choices of our times. And I personally hope that we will see the day in America, early in the next century, when no American will be without health insurance, when access to health care will never depend on the color of your skin or the neighborhood you live in or the amount of money in your wallet. And that truly that trust—because the most fundamental value of people in a democracy is they must have to get along with one another and make decisions with each other. You'll still be the hallmark of (inaudible).

We can make that day happen if we're willing to get around that table and roll up our sleeves and do the job that needs to be done.

Thank you very much.



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April 16, 1999

ADDRESS TO JOHN F. ENGLISH HEALTH CARE SYMPOSIUM

Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 10:15 am - 12:00 pm
Location: Hofstra University
Hempstead, N.Y.
From: Neera Tanden and Ruby Shamir

I. PURPOSE

To deliver the keynote address on health care quality at the fifth annual John F. English Symposium on Health Care, and to receive John F. English Public Service Award.

II. BACKGROUND

Event Program

When you arrive at the event you will proceed to a meet and greet of 70 people including Democratic party officials, union leaders, officers and trustees of Long Island hospitals, health care providers, academic administrators and faculty and media executives. As your meet and greet ends, the Symposium's morning panel will conclude, and you will be welcomed onto the stage by Bill Cunningham, President of Meyer, Suozzi, English and Klein law firm, and escorted by Harold Ickes who will introduce you. Panelists from the morning session will join you on stage. After your remarks, Basil Patterson, Director of Meyer, Suozzi, English and Klein law firm will present you with the John F. English Public Service Award. Upon conclusion of the program, you will take a brief photo with the morning panelists, and proceed to the overflow room for very brief remarks to the approximately 200 students.

Symposium Panel

The morning panel preceding your speech will be led by James Tallon, President of the United Hospital Fund. This year's topics cover a range of health care issues including: the status of managed care reform proposals; how New York State will modify its expiring Health Care Reform Act; a review of proposals being generated by the National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare; and the implementation of mandatory Medicaid enrollment; approaches to providing health care coverage for New York State's 3.1 million uninsured.

Some of the bi-partisan panel members will include: Dick Gottfried, Democratic Chair of the New York State Assembly Health Committee; Kemp Hannon, Republican Chair of the New York State Assembly Health Committee; and Dennis Rivera, President of Local 1199, and was honored with award last year; Anthony Watson, who was a presidential appointee to the Breaux-Thomas Commission on Medicare; Mike Dowling, who was the former Commissioner of Social Services under Governor Cuomo; Kathleen Gafner, Commissioner of Nassau County of Department of Health; Pearl Kamer, Chief economist for Long Island Association (Long Island Chamber of Commerce); Alan J. Placa, Functional head of Catholic Health Services of Long

Island; -- has 4 major hospitals, and number of clinics, nursing homes.

John F. English Symposium

For the last five years law firm of Meyer, Suozzi, English and Klein has sponsored a health care symposium at Hofstra University in honor of the late John F. (Jack) English who founded the law firm. The event is typically attended by 400 health care providers, hospital managers and workers, insurance company executives, union leaders and government officials from the New York area. The symposium is a non-political event which focuses on public policy health care issues.

John F. English Award

Former recipients of the John F. English Public Service Awards include James Tallon, David Axelrod, former New York State Health Commissioner, Dennis Rivera, President of Local 1199, and Ken Raske, President of Greater New York Hospital.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Speaking Program

- Bill Cunningham, President of Meyer, Suozzi, English and Klein law firm
- Harold Ickes
- The First Lady

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- After meet and greet you will be introduced onto the stage by Bill Cunningham.
- You will be escorted onto the stage by Harold Ickes.
- Bill Cunningham will make remarks and introduce Harold Ickes.
- Harold Ickes will make remarks and introduce you.
- You will make remarks
- Basil Patterson, Director of Meyer, Suozzi, English and Klein law firm will present you with John F. English Public Service Award.
- Upon conclusion of formal program you will take photos with morning panelists.
- You will proceed to microphone in student overflow room.
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Concluding Remarks

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Dr. Kathleen Gaffney

Commissioner, Nassau County Department of Health

Hon. Richard N. Gottfried

Chair, New York State Assembly Health Committee

Pearl M. Kamer, Ph.D.

Chief Economist, Long Island Association

Reverend Monsignor Alan J. Placa

*Diocese of Rockville Centre, Secretary to the Bishop for
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Dennis Rivera

*President, 1199 National Health and Human
Service Employees Union*

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- KEYNOTE ADDRESS** **Hon. Carolyn McCarthy**
Representative, New York's 4th Congressional District
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 and
Kenneth E. Raske, President
Greater New York Hospital Association
 By **Harold Ickes, The Ickes & Enright Group**
 and **Basil A. Paterson, Partner, Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C.**
- PANEL DISCUSSION** **Hon. James R. Tallon, Jr.**
Moderator and President, United Hospital Fund

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As Goodwill Ambassador for the United States, Mrs. Clinton has spoken throughout the world on the importance of decent health care as an essential element for meeting the critical economic and social needs of men, women and children.

Mrs. Clinton's life journey has covered much ground: Park Ridge, Illinois, Wellesley College, Yale Law School, marriage and motherhood, First Lady of Arkansas and of the United States, attorney and author. For her accomplishments and for the promise which they hold for the future, we are privileged to present the **John F. English Public Service Award** to **Hillary Rodham Clinton**.



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The scope of their cooperation has been wide-ranging: from a recent court decision declaring unconstitutional the Line Item Veto Act which President Clinton had exercised to require New York to repay \$2.6 billion in Medicaid funds, to securing \$1.25 billion in transition monies to fund hospital-based clinics and worker-retraining in connection with the federal waiver that allows New York's 3.1 million Medicaid recipients to move into managed care.

While serving well their core constituencies, Dennis Rivera and Ken Raske, the "Odd Couple" in New York's health care world, have set a standard for what cooperative labor/management action can achieve. Their vigorous advocacy for sensible health care policies qualifies them as worthy recipients of the John F. English Public Service Award.

demonstrated bold leadership early in the epidemic by developing a plan to reduce the stigma and transmission as well as to support those who became sick. As a result, infection rates in urban Uganda have been cut in half.

Over the past decade, the United States has invested with the Ugandan government, other donors and non-governmental organizations to provide HIV prevention, care and support. When I was in Uganda, I saw the results at the AIDS Information Center I visited and on billboards exhorting Ugandans to protect themselves against the disease. Now, momentum is building, and other African leaders are speaking out as well.

In July, the Vice President, calling AIDS in Africa the "worst infectious disease catastrophe in the history of modern medicine," announced that the administration would seek the largest-ever budget increase in the global battle against AIDS, an increase that would allow us to more than double our efforts in sub-Saharan Africa. In addition, several new initiatives, including a UN Conference on Children Orphaned by AIDS and a G-7 debt-relief agreement that will allow countries to target new resources for combating the disease, will encourage public and private groups around the world to become involved.

As part of this initiative, this week at the White House, I convened a meeting of senior government officials, corporate CEOs, representatives of the World Bank, the United Nations, international foundations and community groups to discuss how best to enhance and coordinate our AIDS efforts in Africa and around the world.

The global battle against AIDS has just begun, and we know the worst is yet to come. But the faces of the world's children beckon us -- especially members of Congress -- to act now. It is time to develop the capacity and partnerships we lack, not only to seek a vaccine, but also to care for those who are suffering from this dreadful disease today.

To find out more about Hillary Rodham Clinton and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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