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May 16, 1996

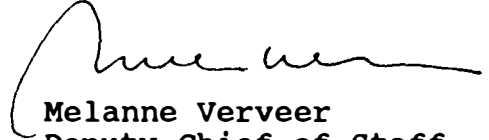
Maxi Anderson
15053 Sherman Way
Unit B
Van Nuys, CA 91405

Dear Ms. Anderson,

Thank you for writing and sending us "The Greatest Treasure" album project. Mrs. Clinton is dedicated to the fight against child abuse and she greatly appreciates your important work. Under the rules in which we operate, the First Lady cannot officially endorse the "LEGACY" or the project.

Thank you again for writing and best wishes in all you do to help children.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Melanne Verveer', with a large, sweeping initial 'M'.

Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
of the First Lady

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Maxi Anderson

4/23/96

Ms. Melanne Verveer
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Ms. Verveer:

I know that Ms. Clinton's office receives many projects and, I'm sure that everyone of them is important. However ,I am going to ask that you please give "THE GREATEST TREASURE" Project special attention because this is truly a worthwhile and needed project. I know that you are Ms. Clinton's aide and I would hope that you would take the time to read the project yourself ,and that you would encourage and recommend Ms. Clinton's endorsement of and involvement in "THE GREATEST TREASURE" as well as your own.

I have enclosed a copy of the presentation and cassette tape to acquaint you with "THE GREATEST TREASURE", which I consider our children to be. The song "LEGACY" is the song I want to present to the WHITE HOUSE as a theme song to be used in their fight against child abuse.

I am in the process of contacting the celebrities whom I would like to be involved in this project. I hesitated in contacting your office myself because I ,at first, felt that maybe I didn't have clout to get through. However, I decided "Nothing ventured, Nothing gained". I have just as much chance and more passion and faith in this project than anyone else. And after all, GOD entrusted it to me. So, here it is, and here I go!

I am praying that you will read and listen and get back to me with a "Yes, We will be a part of this wonderful project".

Sincerely Yours,


Maxi Anderson

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 15, 1996

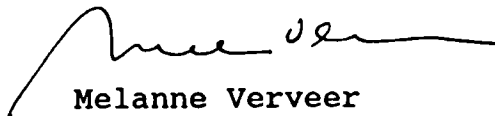
Ms. Diane L. Adams, M.D., M.P.H.
Associate Professor/Clinical
Department of Physical Therapy
University of Maryland Eastern Shore
Princess Anne, MD 21853-1299

Dear Diane,

Thank you for your invitation for Mrs. Clinton to address the First International Conference on Cultural Diversity and Women's Health. The First Lady appreciates the important work of the conference in gaining support for and awareness of the health issues identified at the UN Fourth World Conference on Women.

Regretfully, Mrs. Clinton will be unable to attend the conference. We wish you a successful conference and thank you for thinking of the First Lady. Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

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Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
of the First Lady

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TRANSMITTAL

to: Melanne Verueer
from: Diane L. Adams, M.D.
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May 2, 1996

Ms. Melanne Verveer
Deputy Staff Director
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Old Executive Office Building - Room 100
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Verveer:

This letter comes to you at the recommendation of Theresa A. Loar who contacted me concerning the *First International Conference on Cultural Diversity and Women's Health*. This landmark conference will convene June 6-9, 1996, at the Lord Plaza Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland, and is related to follow-up to the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women.

As Honorary Chair of the President's Interagency Council on Women, I would very much like for the First Lady to address the conference delegates on Friday, June 7, 1996. I have attached a letter of invitation and other related conference literature for your review and use. I will forward an original copy to your office today.

Should you have any questions or need additional information, please don't hesitate to contact me at (301) 594-1483, or my conference consultant, Paris M. Brice, at (410) 669-2718.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Diane L. Adams".

Diane L. Adams, M.D., M.P.H.
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May 2, 1996

First Lady Hilliary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Old Executive Office Building
Room 100
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

On behalf of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore's Cultural Diversity and Women's Health Program and Diversified Transitional Women's Center (Houston, Texas), I cordially invite your participation in the *First International Conference on Cultural Diversity and Women's Health* as the keynote luncheon speaker on **Friday, June 7, 1996, 12:45 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.** This landmark conference will convene at the Radisson Plaza Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland, June 6-9, 1996.

We would be honored if you could address our conference delegates on the topic, *"Women & Politics: The Emergence of the Women's Health Movement as a Political Force"*. We have invited Dr. C. Delores Tucker, President, National Political Congress of Black Women, to preside over this luncheon.

Many of the Conference's general sessions will tie in those critical health and social issues identified during the UN Fourth World Conference on Women held in Beijing. By convening this landmark conference, it is our hope that we will cultivate additional support and awareness, of those health issues identified at the UN Fourth World Conference, amongst various national and international health-focused organizations and educational institutions, committed to improving women's health. It is our hope that a plan of action will be adopted by our conference delegates to address the most critical areas of concern for women's health in their communities.

First Lady Hilliary Rodham Clinton

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Our closing session, "*An International Forum: Corroborating Commitments Made at the UN Fourth World Conference on Women held in Beijing*", will tie in those critical health issues identified at the UN Fourth World Conference with those pivotal health issues which will arise out of the *First International Conference on Cultural Diversity and Women's Health*. Secretary Donna Shalala has been invited to address this wrap-up session. It is our hope that we will cultivate additional awareness and support from representatives, organizations and other entities that were not able to participate in the Fourth World Conference. We have received letters of support of this Conference from the Department of Health from the Republic of South Africa; the African Women's Development & Communication Network in Nairobi, Kenya; the General Federation of Jordanian Women in Amman, Jordan and the Alliance for Arab Women in Cairo, Egypt.

As you can see from the attached literature, the *First International Conference on Cultural Diversity and Women's Health* is designed to provide an international forum to foster information sharing and unified supportive platforms which seek to improve the health status of all women, especially women of color. Women from all cultural backgrounds will have an opportunity to unite around common health care issues and set agendas to change health behavior in their own countries and communities. It is our hope that in bringing a wide range of health professionals, lay health care workers, national and world citizens to roundtable discussions, we will continue to keep, in the forefront, this growing national and international concern.

The *First International Conference on Cultural Diversity and Women's Health* is being sponsored by Bettye D. Lewis, Ed.D., RN, Founder, Diversified Transitional Women's Center (Houston, Texas) and Dr. Diane L. Adams, Associate Professor, Department of Physical Therapy and Coordinator, Cultural Diversity and Women's Health Program, University of Maryland Eastern Shore (Princess Anne, Maryland).

For your information, I have enclosed the conference agenda; conference goals and objectives; an Honorary International Conference Co-Chairs list; a biographical sketch of myself and Dr. Bettye D. Lewis; literature on my new book released in September 1995 entitled, "*Health Issues for Women of Color: A Cultural Diversity Perspective*"; and a press release issued by the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (301) 594-1483 or our conference consultant, Paris M. Brice, at (410) 669-2718, or by fax to (410) 669-0679. Please address all conference correspondence to: Paris M. Brice, Conference Coordinator, *First International Conference on Cultural Diversity and Women's Health*, 2319 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, MD 21217.

First Lady Hilliary Rodham Clinton
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We do hope that you can participate in this historic conference.

Sincerely yours,



Diane L. Adams, M.D., M.P.H.

Associate Professor, Department of Physical Therapy
Coordinator, Cultural Diversity and Women's Health
Program

University of Maryland Eastern Shore

Enclosures:

- (1) Conference Agenda
- (2) Conference Goals & Objectives
- (3) Honorary International Conference Co-Chairs List
- (4) *Health Issues for Women of Color:*
A Cultural Diversity Perspective Literature
- (5) Biographical Sketch of Dr. Diane L. Adams
- (6) Biographical Sketch of Dr. Bettye D. Lewis
- (7) UMES Press Release

**FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
ON CULTURAL DIVERSITY AND WOMEN'S HEALTH**

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1996

3:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M.

REGISTRATION

5:00 P.M.-6:30 P.M.

WELCOME RECEPTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1996

7:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION

8:00 A.M.-9:20 A.M.

OPENING SESSION

INVITED KEYNOTE: TBA

9:45 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

GENERAL SESSION

"HEALTH CARE DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES: A WORLD PERSPECTIVE"

HEALTH DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS, WHOSE SCOPE IS WORLDWIDE, WILL EXCHANGE AND SHARE INFORMATION ON CURRENT SERVICES AND PROJECTS DEVELOPED AND INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS TO IMPROVE ACCESSIBILITY TO SUSTAINABLE, LOW-COST, QUALITY HEALTH CARE FOR DISADVANTAGED WOMEN AND CHILDREN WORLDWIDE.

MODERATOR: JEANETTE WASHINGTON, M.H.S., CHIEF OF PLANNING, EVALUATION, AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & MENTAL HYGIENE, LOCAL & FAMILY ADMINISTRATION, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND AND AUTHOR, MARYLAND'S HEALTHY PEOPLE 2000 [CONFIRMED]

INVITED PANELIST:

DR. FERIAL ALY, DEAN, COLLEGE OF NURSING, UNIVERSITY OF ALEXANDRIA, ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT [CONFIRMED]

CHRISTINA CABELLERO, PRESIDENT, DIALOGUE ON DIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C. [CONFIRMED]

OTHER PANELISTS: TBD

11:25 A.M.-12:45 P.M.

GENERAL SESSION

"INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY EXCHANGE AND ITS EMERGING ROLE IN NATIONAL AND GLOBAL HEALTH CARE SERVICES"

TELEMEDICINE AND HEALTH CARE INFORMATICS PRACTITIONERS WILL SHARE DEVELOPMENTS MADE IN THE EVOLVING ROLE OF NATIONAL AND GLOBAL INFORMATION INFRASTRUCTURES IN HEALTH CARE AND HOW THESE DEVELOPMENTS SERVE TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE AND HEALTH CARE RESOURCES. THE IMPORTANCE OF ACCURATE DATA COLLECTION FROM VARIOUS ETHNIC/RACIAL GROUPS WILL BE EXPLORED.

MODERATOR & PANELIST: DR. MARGARET CARY, REGIONAL DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES, DENVER, COLORADO [CONFIRMED]

PANELISTS:

A.M. (MAX) HOUSE, CM, M.D., FRCPC, CLINICAL PROFESSOR OF NEUROLOGY AND CHAIRMAN, TELEMEDICINE/TETRA, MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND [CONFIRMED]

LESLIE SANDBERG, VICE PRESIDENT, HEALTH CARE MARKETING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA [CONFIRMED]

JAMES S. LOGAN, M.D., MS, PRESIDENT, LOGAN & ASSOCIATES, INC., OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA [CONFIRMED]

12:45 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.

LUNCHEON

"WOMEN & POLITICS: THE EMERGENCE OF THE WOMEN'S HEALTH MOVEMENT AS A POLITICAL FORCE"

PRESIDING: C. DELORES TUCKER, PH.D., NATIONAL POLITICAL CONGRESS OF BLACK WOMEN, WASHINGTON, D.C. [INVITED]

SPEAKER: FIRST LADY HILLIARY RODHAM CLINTON [INVITED]

DRAFT**2:45 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. GENERAL SESSION****"WOMEN'S HEALTH RESEARCH: HUMAN RIGHTS OF WOMEN"****MODERATOR: ETHEL NEWMAN, M.A., D.D.S., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR & ASSOCIATE TO THE DEAN FOR CLINICAL AFFAIRS, SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY, HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.****[CONFIRMED]****PANELISTS: AIDA L. GIACHELLO, PH.D., DIRECTOR, MIDWEST LATINO HEALTH, RESEARCH, TRAINING AND POLICY CENTER FOR (MEDTEP) PROGRAM, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS [CONFIRMED]****REIKO HOMMA TRUE, PH.D., MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA [CONFIRMED]****MELVINA McCABE, M.D., UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO, HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER, DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY COMMUNITY MEDICINE, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO [CONFIRMED]****4:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M. AN AUTHORS' BOOK SIGNING AND RECEPTION****A FORUM OF RESOURCE PUBLICATIONS & BOOKS ON EDUCATION AND WOMEN'S HEALTH******NEITHER THE HONORARY INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRS OR SPEAKERS MAKE ANY ENDORSEMENTS OF THE AUTHORS OR THIS SEGMENT OF THE CONFERENCE PROGRAM. THE PURPOSE OF THIS FORUM IS TO PROVIDE THE CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS AND VARIOUS PUBLICS WITH BOOKS, LITERATURE AND OTHER RESOURCE MATERIAL RELEVANT TO WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES.****SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1996****8:00 A.M.- 9:00 A.M. GENERAL SESSION****REMARKS:****KEYNOTE SPEAKER: TBA****SPEAKER: BRIDGIE ALEXIS FORD, PH.D., PROFESSOR, UNIVERSITY OF AKRON, DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELING & SPECIAL EDUCATION AND AUTHOR, EFFECTIVE EDUCATION OF AFRICAN AMERICAN EXCEPTIONAL LEARNERS [CONFIRMED]****9:25 A.M.-10:45 A. GENERAL SESSION****"AN OUTLOOK: THE EFFECTS OF WOMEN'S SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT ON HEALTH"****THIS SESSION WILL EXAMINE CULTURAL VALUES, ASSUMPTIONS AND TABOOS THAT WOMEN FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD HOLD TO BE TRUE REGARDING THEIR OWN HEALTH, AS WELL AS ADDRESS BARRIERS AND RESTRICTIONS THAT WOMEN MAY HAVE IN GETTING PERSONAL MEDICAL ATTENTION. VARIOUS METHODS TO GAIN THE SUPPORT OF THE WOMEN IN IMPROVING THEIR OWN HEALTH CONDITIONS WILL BE EXPLORED.****MODERATOR: DR. MARIANNE HATTAR-POLLARA, RN, MS, DNCs, LECTURER, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES, SCHOOL OF NURSING AND CONSULTANT, INTERNATIONAL HEALTH PROGRAM [CONFIRMED]****DORITA DELEMONS DOWN, PRESIDENT, ISABELLA INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE, BETHESDA, MARYLAND [CONFIRMED]****INDIRA K. KALOTRA, FOUNDER, KAUR GROUP (MULTICULTURALISM & WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT), VIENNA, VIRGINIA [CONFIRMED]****DR. WILHELMINA A. LEIGH, SENIOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, JOINT CENTER FOR POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC STUDIES, WASHINGTON, D.C. [CONFIRMED]****11:10 A.M.-12:30 P.M. GENERAL SESSION****"GLOBAL ISSUES OF HIV/AIDS & STD's"****MODERATOR: PATSY FLEMING, DIRECTOR, WHITE HOUSE OFFICE OF NATIONAL AIDS POLICY, WASHINGTON, D.C. [INVITED]****PANELISTS: QUARRISHA KARIM, DIRECTOR, HIV/AIDS AND STD PROGRAMME, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA [CONFIRMED]****HELENE GAYLE, DIRECTOR, NATIONAL CENTER FOR HIV/STD AND TB PREVENTION, CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL & PREVENTION, ATLANTA, GEORGIA [CONFIRMED]**

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12:45 P.M.-2:00 P.M. LUNCHEON
HALLA AL-AMURAN
AMMAN, JORDAN [INVITED]

2:25 P.M.-4:30 P.M. GENERAL SESSION

"LIFE-SPAN HEALTH ISSUES AND INITIATIVES: PROGRAMS, POLICIES AND PRACTICES DESIGNED TO IMPROVE THE HEALTH CONDITIONS OF WOMEN THROUGH PREVENTION"

THIS PANEL WILL LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING ISSUES: REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH; BREAST AND CERVICAL CANCER; MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH; THE IMPACT OF POVERTY RELATED DISEASES ON WOMEN; NUTRITIONAL HEALTH; ISSUES OF AGING; AND CURRENT PUBLIC/PRIVATE PROGRAMS, POLICIES AND PRACTICES DESIGNED TO IMPROVE THE HEALTH CONDITIONS OF WOMEN THROUGH PREVENTION.

MODERATOR & PANELIST: DR. LORNA S. MCBARNETTE, DEAN, SCHOOL OF HEALTH, TECHNOLOGY AND MANAGEMENT, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK, STONY BROOK, NEW YORK [CONFIRMED]

PANELISTS: BERNICE DORSE, R.D., DIRECTOR, NUTRITION & FOOD SERVICES, DEPARTMENT OF VETERAN AFFAIRS, WASHINGTON, D.C. [CONFIRMED]

ELIZABETH ROSS, M.D., HYPERTENSION & CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE EXPERT, WASHINGTON, D.C. AND AUTHOR OF "HEALING THE FEMALE HEART" [CONFIRMED]

MARY S. HARPER, PH.D., RN, FAAN, EXPERT ON AGING, CONSULTANT, WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION, WASHINGTON, D.C. [CONFIRMED]

JUDITH SALMON KAUR, M.D., BREAST & CERVICAL CANCER EXPERT, MAYO CLINIC, ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA [CONFIRMED]

6:30 P.M.-10:00 P.M. CHARITY BENEFIT RECEPTION

TO BENEFIT CHILDREN BORN WITH HIV/AIDS AND HOMELESS WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN RURAL MARYLAND (EASTERN SHORE)

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1996

8:00 A.M. - 9:30 A.M. INSPIRATION PRAYER BREAKFAST

INVITED KEYNOTE SPEAKER: MARLAA' REID, FIRST LADY, BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND [INVITED]

9:50 A.M.-11:15 A.M. GENERAL SESSION

"MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES OF WOMEN: A DIVERSE UNDERSTANDING"

DESPITE INCREASED FOCUS ON MEDICAL AND EPIDEMIOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF WOMEN'S HEALTH, RESEARCH HAS NOT ADEQUATELY ADDRESSED PSYCHOSOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL FACTORS THAT CONTRIBUTE TO HEALTH STATUS. THE PURPOSE OF THIS PANEL IS TO EXPLORE THE AREA OF MENTAL HEALTH AS IT RELATES TO THE CHANGING ROLE OF WOMEN. EMPHASIS WILL BE PLACED ON EMERGING ISSUES, RESEARCH, TREATMENT, AND BEHAVIORAL AND PSYCHOSOCIAL FACTORS THAT INTERPLAY WITH WOMEN OF DIVERSE ETHNIC AND CULTURAL BACKGROUNDS AND HOW THESE ISSUES EFFECT WOMEN'S HEALTH.

MODERATOR & PANELIST: JOHN ROBINSON, ED.D., M.P.H., CHIEF, INTER-DEPARTMENT TREATMENT PROGRAM, HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY [CONFIRMED]

PANELISTS:

TIPPER GORE, OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT, WASHINGTON, D.C.

GWENDOLYN KEITA, PH.D., ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH PROGRAMS, AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, WASHINGTON, D.C. [INVITED]

DR. PATRICIA HAWKINS, ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, WHITMAN-WALKER CLINIC, WASHINGTON, D.C. [INVITED]

11:30 A.M. - 12:45 P.M. WRAP-UP GENERAL SESSION

"AN INTERNATIONAL FORUM: CORROBORATING COMMITMENTS MADE AT THE UN FOURTH WORLD CONFERENCE ON WOMEN HELD IN BEIJING"

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THIS OPEN FORUM WILL CORROBORATE ISSUES AND COMMITMENTS MADE AT THE UN FOURTH WORLD CONFERENCE ON WOMEN HELD IN BEIJING, INTO CRITICAL WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES ARISING OUT OF THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CULTURAL DIVERSITY AND WOMEN'S HEALTH, CALLING FOR A PLATFORM AND PLAN OF ACTION TO ADDRESS THE MOST CRITICAL AREAS OF CONCERN.

*MODERATOR: SALLY SHELTON, U.S. AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT, WASHINGTON, D.C.
[INVITED]*

INVITED SPEAKERS: THE HONORABLE DONNA SHALALA, SECRETARY, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES [INVITED]

DR. ALEYA EL BINDARI HAMMAD, WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION, GENEVA, SWITZERLAND [INVITED]

BREAKS AND EVENT/GENERAL SESSION PROGRAMS ARE IN THE PLANNING PHASES; THEREFORE, THE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CULTURAL DIVERSITY AND WOMEN'S HEALTH

June 6-9, 1996

Lord Baltimore Radisson Hotel

Baltimore, Maryland

The conference will address the special health issues of various ethnic and racial groups of women throughout the world.

Purpose

The purpose of the conference is to provide an international forum by which women can become more knowledgeable about the status of their individual ethnic/racial group's health care issues through scientific panel discussions and presentations from world renowned experts on women's health issues. Our conference goals are: 1. to explore the utilization of information exchange to communicate the critical need to become knowledgeable about health issues affecting women globally; 2. to communicate the need for accessibility to primary health care; and 3. to transfer knowledge of well-care methodologies and techniques to be employed by women throughout the progressive stages of their lives.

Objectives:

- To provide a national and global state-of-the-art health status on women of color.
- To provide a cultural diverse forum of exchange and dissemination of scientific discussions on the health of various ethnic and racial women's groups.
- To provide information on the ethics of research on women of color in various health fields.
- To collectively seek ways to prevent the onset of diseases and to promote health care interventions for the benefit of individuals, communities and countries through enhancing information technology exchange amongst various sectors.
- To provide scientific information as a means of promoting information transfer to the community level and to foster change in the health behavior among women.
- To provide a network exchange for women from all disciplines (students included), professions, and domains to discuss their own health related activities with others and encourage linkages among and between health administrators from some of the world's leading countries, world health care organizations, federal agencies, educational institutions, and community-based health clinics, on better ways to keep women informed of their health conditions.

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Expected Conference Outcomes

- new knowledge of the growing health concerns related to women's health issues as we approach the 21st century;
- knowledge of an excellent cross-section of expert scientific information on the variability and the similarity of health issues relevant to various ethnic/racial groups;
- the need to establish viable international, intra- and inter-agency or (institutional community-based health facilities) networks in their respective countries and/or communities to inform other women about their health needs;
- a need to establish a scientific research clearinghouse for the accumulation and dissemination of the health care concerns affecting all women;
- an enhanced sense of the utilization of information technological exchange in improving health care problems in their respective countries and/or communities;
- an increased knowledge of the similarities and dissimilarities in health problems from a global perspective; and
- a need to establish a working plan to make effective changes in their own health behavior and that of their countries and/or communities.

Conference Participants

Conference participants will include health practitioners, medical specialists, researchers, health and allied health care providers, educators, social workers/social service providers, students, national and state administrators, information technologists, policymakers, judicial and legislative experts, financial/banking professionals, economic development professionals, community-based activists, consumers and lay persons.

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DIVERSITY AND WOMEN'S HEALTH**

Honorary International Conference Co-Chairs

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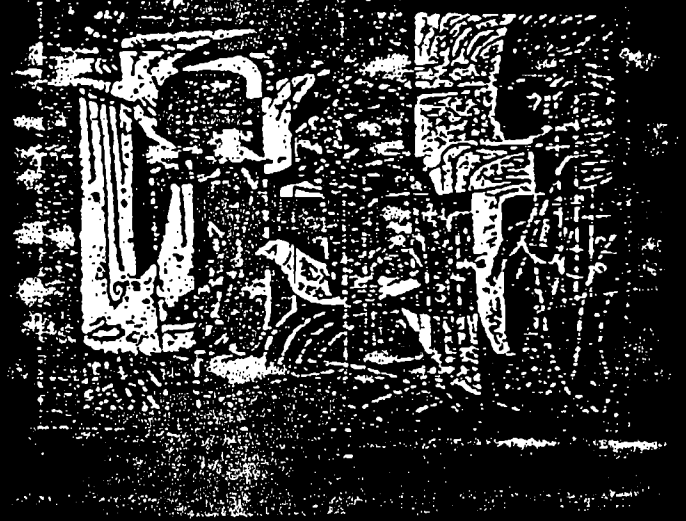
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Focusing on African American, Hispanic/Latina, Asian/Pacific Islander, Middle Eastern, and American Indian/Alaskan Native women, **Health Issues for Women of Color** presents a multidisciplinary and multifaceted approach to the major health concerns of today's women of color. The chapters address topics such as domestic violence, anxiety, drug abuse, mental health, sexism, and racism, as well as the unique problems of the growing population of women of color who are homeless. In this valuable resource, the contributors examine the strengths of women of color; identify emerging health concerns, research needs, and key policy issues; and highlight the importance of accurate data collection from diverse subgroups. The book demonstrates how much needs to be done to bring parity to health care for women of color and also provides insight into the importance of cultural sensitivity and competence in increasing access to health care.

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Biographical Sketch

Diane L. Adams, MD, MPH, is Associate Professor in the Department of Physical Therapy at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, where she teaches Clinical Medicine I. Her areas of specialty include family practice, general preventive medicine, maternal and child health, occupational and environmental health, and public health administration. Dr. Adams is a member of the Johns Hopkins Delta Omega Honorary Society in Public Health-Alpha Chapter, American College of Preventive Medicine, American Public Health Association and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Dr. Adams is considered by the National Black Health Leadership Directory as one of the top 500 black health professionals in the United States. She serves on numerous professional boards and advisory committees, including the National Consortium for African American Children, Inc. (a former initiative of the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality), National Register of Health Service Providers in Psychology, Fielding Institute, and the Urban Health Report. Dr. Adams also serves as the expert medical consultant to Cable 17 Television, Baltimore, MD. She served as the first physician Congressional Fellow in the office of Congressman Louis Stokes, as the Chief Medical Officer at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C. Dr. Adams has trained minority health professionals in health policy, legislation and grantsmanship in and outside of the academic setting. She has created several innovative occupational and environmental health programs and minority research centers which has been implemented throughout the public and private sector. Her research and scholarly activities have focused on health services outcomes research, multiculturalism, cultural diversity, rural and women's health issues. Her most recent publication, "Living in a Healthy Environment," appears as a chapter in **The Women's Complete Healthbook (1995)**. Dr. Adams has an interest in nurturing youth who have the potential to be leaders in our society.

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Physician's Book Addresses Women's Health Issues

Princess Anne -- Issues influencing the health of women of color are the topics of a book edited by Diane L. Adams, M.D., M.P.H. and published this month by Sage Publications, Inc. Health Issues for Women of Color: A Cultural Diversity Perspective examines how domestic violence, anxiety, drug abuse, homelessness, sexism, racism and other factors affect women of ethnic minorities.

These women -- African American, Hispanic/Latina, Asian Pacific Islander, and American Indian/Alaska Native -- numbered 31 million in the 1990 census. The book also addresses the health needs of Arab Middle Eastern American women. Adams believes her book is the first of its kind to address in a single source the health indicators for these groups.

Adams, a medical officer at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and an associate professor at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES) Department of Physical Therapy, noted the book's basis actually takes into account the health of all women. "The health status of women of color in the book is viewed comparatively with European women throughout the book." Adding to the uniqueness of this publication are highlights on the health issues of women in prisons and jails by Dr. Christina Jose-Kampfner and homeless children by Brenda A. Leath of the National Consortium for African American Children, Inc.

U.S. Rep. Cardiss Collins (D-IL), the longest-tenured African American woman in Congress, said of the book: "It is a much-needed sensitive examination of the scope of health diseases faced by women of color and an invaluable aid to women seeking preventive interventions at an early stage of disease onset. The strengths of women of color are emphasized throughout; emerging health concerns, research needs, and key policy issues are identified; and the importance of accurate data from diverse subgroups is highlighted."

Last summer, Adams conducted workshops targeting health education among all women living in rural parts of Maryland's lower Eastern Shore. She also led a Kellogg Foundation-Marion Merrill Dow, Inc. - funded project for women of diverse cultures presented by UMES in 1993.

Health Issues for Women of Color will be exhibited at the Congressional Black Caucus' 25th Annual Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C., which gets underway September 20.

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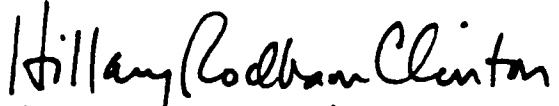
Mr. John Anderson
The Washington Post
1150 15th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20071

Dear Mr. Anderson,

Thank you for the artistic rendering of me that you created for *The Washington Post*. My daughter thought it was "cool"; my husband is calling me "Joan"; and I'm avoiding fires and stakes. Thank you for your generosity.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

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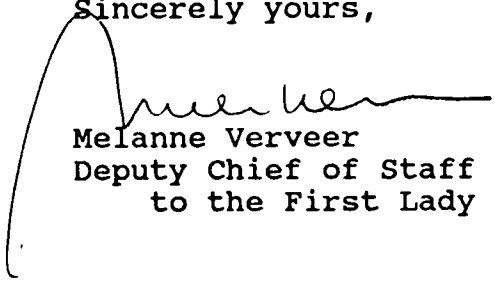
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Dear Mayor Anderson:

The First Lady asked me to thank you for your recent letter and for providing information about the Uhlerborn Housing Area and for your concerns about the quality of housing for our military personnel and their families. We have forwarded your materials to Carolyn Becraft, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Personnel Support, Families, and Education.

Thank you for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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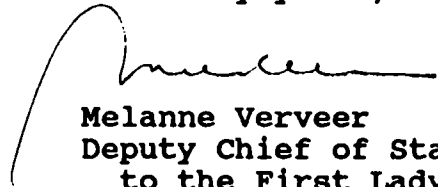
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Dear Ms. Alter,

Thank you for sending information regarding Working in the Schools. I am especially grateful for the work you and your organization are doing.

Thank you again for writing and my best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady



Thank

February 1, 1996

Melanie Veveer
Chief of Staff to Hilary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ms. Veveer:

My son, Jonathan, has told me about Mrs. Clinton's interest in "What Works". I was truly inspired by her remarks at the Chicago Theatre last month and am writing to you because

WITS WORKS!!!

WITS (Working in the Schools) is an intergenerational tutoring program in Chicago's inner city schools.

More than 200 men and women are bused into the Cabrini-Green public housing development once a week. They tutor and mentor elementary school children one-on-one for four hours and are then again picked up by the school bus.

The program is young, but has been very successful: principals are asking for more volunteers, Mayor Daley is our Honorary Chairman, and we are now recruiting "Release Time" volunteers from Chicago corporations.

Our goal is 10,000 volunteers in Chicago schools.

Secretary of Education Riley spoke to us last fall. He also visited one of our schools and participated as a WITS volunteer in a classroom. He urged business leaders to give "Release Time" of eight hours a month to employees who volunteer in the schools.

WITS is easily replicable and can be used nationwide. We believe that Mrs. Clinton's leadership can inspire thousands of Americans to help meet our crisis in education.

Enclosed is some background material. Please do not hesitate to call me at (312) 751-9487 if you think, as I do, that this is a program with national potential.

Sincerely,

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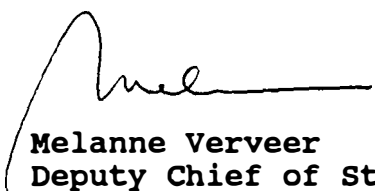
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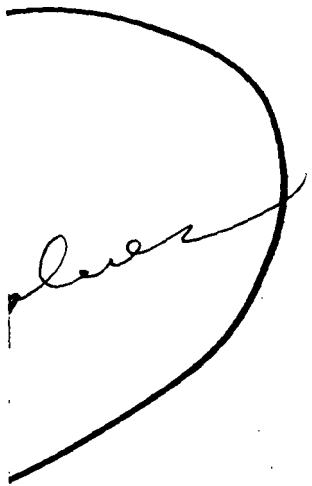
Dear Mr. Alter,

It was good to see you at the President's Georgetown speech. I greatly enjoyed your Apollo 13 piece. What an inspiring reflection on what we should be about. Thank you again for your thoughtful and refreshing and (unfortunately) unique perspective.

Sincerely yours,



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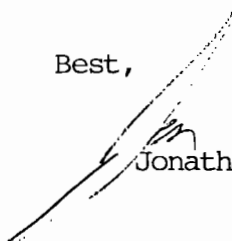
Dear Melanne:

Thanks very much for inviting me down last week for the President's speech. It's always interesting to see his mind at work.

Here's the Apollo 13 piece we discussed, which Henry Cisneros tells me he's circulating at HUD.

We should hook up again sometime soon.

Best,


Jonathan Alter

P.S. I've enclosed a letter and copy for the President as well.

The Moral Equivalent of Apollo

Can't we help other Americans back from the dark side of the moon?

BY JONATHAN ALTER

FAILED IS NOT AN OPTION." THESE ARE THE WORDS OF Gene Kranz, the Apollo 13 flight director played by Ed Harris, and they deserve to linger in the minds of moviegoers at least as long as the superb technical re-creation of the American space program. The film is tightly focused on the immense drama of the aborted mission: beyond astronaut Jim Lovell's daughter in a hippie costume, it pretends to no social comment at all. And yet I couldn't help thinking about the larger ideas this movie's heat shield reflects—not about 1970, but 1995. The real heroes of "Apollo 13"—on screen and in life—are today's villains, namely federal bureaucrats. The paper-shuffling government geeks who (we're informed daily from the House floor) couldn't handle a three-car funeral not only put men on the moon; they rescued them against all odds. Twenty-five years ago, failure was not in their vocabulary. Today, we're told, failure is their first name.

Unless there's an American soldier or airman in danger. Then we briefly suspend our disbelief about the federal government, and remember the miracles. In recent years, this impulse has become a kind of tiny rescue asterisk in our otherwise deep skepticism about what we can accomplish as a nation. When Americans are lost in space (or Bosnia) we pull together and get the job done. But when Americans are lost in America—through terrible education, say, or a broken welfare system—then it's hopeless. Let them come home under their own power. Let the private sector save 'em. Let the states do it.

Ironically, this loss of faith in Washington coincided almost exactly with the staggering accomplishment of the federal Apollo program. The Vietnam war soured the public on the government just as that same government was making history that will be remembered 500 years from now. The emerging bias against government solutions has been plenty justified by horror stories of unconscionable waste. But the bias is also impervious to evidence of success. The formulation went: "If we put a man on the moon, why can't we [fill in the blank]?" The assumption behind the question was that nothing ever filled in the blank: the moon was a glorious exception. In fact, in the years since, the U.S. government essentially ended hunger (through food stamps), cleaned up polluted air and water (through federal regulation), transformed the role of women and blacks (with routes for upward mobility). Almost no one stopped to notice.

It's true that today's problems are less amenable to NASA-style big fixes than yesterday's. The American family module is much easier to break and harder to repair than the lunar module. Even for technical problem solving, mainframes and command-and-control hierarchies are being replaced all over the world by PCs and decentralized systems, which work better.

But this development is not at odds with the message of Apollo 13. In fact, the small quality-circle teams of Houston technicians on the ground anticipated 1990s-style problem solving. At one point they saved the crew from fatal CO₂ poisoning by feverishly improvising a device with duct tape, then asking the astronauts to replicate their experiment. It worked. They literally fit a square peg into a round hole.

Social problem solving is often just a variation on these challenges. Simplistic as it was, Ross Perot had a point when he argued in 1992 that we need to get under the hood, identify what's wrong with education, welfare and the rest, experiment with pilot programs, then apply the workable solutions nationally. In the case of Apollo 13, this took the form of grounded astronaut Ken Mattingly (Gary Sinese) and others experimenting under extreme time pressure with solutions in the Houston flight simulator, then telling Jim Lovell (Tom Hanks) to apply the ideas in space.

Such thinking is light-years removed from today's debate, where replicating an idea nationally has become unfashionable. Newt Gingrich's approach is to eloquently conjure the problem, but offer no solution. His favorite sound bite is: "You cannot maintain civilization with 12-year-olds having children, with 13-year-olds killing each other, with 17-year-olds dying of AIDS, with 18-year-olds getting diplomas they can't even read." Then he argues that Washington simply can't figure out how to change those conditions. National goals for education? No way. And don't dare compare them to JFK's goals for space. If the states want to try, fine, but forget the idea of a national mission.

If this kind of thinking applied to the space program, Apollo 13 would still be orbiting with three dead astronauts. Texas was not about to rescue Lovell while Colorado figured out another way to get Jack Swigert back to earth. The private sector could not have handled the problem. Gingrich understands this: space exploration is an exception to his thinking about the role of the federal government. He supports it.

It's the implications of that distinction that are so troubling. Are Lovell, Swigert and Haise somehow more American, more deserving of heroic national efforts, than the rest of us, just trying to get prepared for brutal re-entry into the global work force? Of course, struggling Americans ultimately have to make their own way back from the dark side of the moon, just as the crew of Apollo 13 did. But they, too, could use a little help from those imaginative federal bureaucrats on the ground. To William James's moral equivalent of war, add the social equivalent of Apollo. If the plastic doesn't work, try the duct tape. That's our nation up there, and as the clock ticks down, the mission has not been completed. Failure should not be an option.



Suspending disbelief: Lovell, Mattingly, Haise

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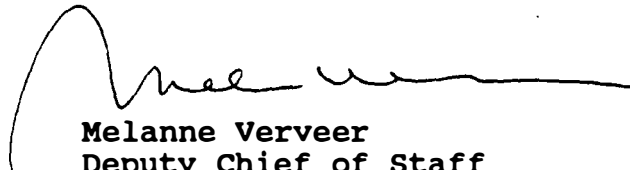
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Dear Ms. Andersen:

Mrs. Clinton has asked me to thank you for sending your article you sent which was recently published in Tikkun. She and the President very much appreciate your support. Your "small victory" is most welcome!

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Mr. Decker Anstrom
President, NCTA
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Dear Decker:

Thank you so much for your
thoughtfulness in sending the informational
packet regarding parental choice and
children's television. I appreciated reading
about positive steps being taken to improve
parental involvement in children's television
viewing.

The First Lady is very interested in
this topic but we cannot commit to
participation in a training forum at this
time.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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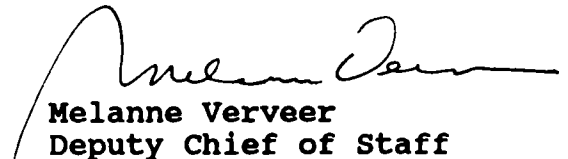
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Janice Archibald
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Dear Ms. Archibald,

The First Lady was greatly saddened to learn of the passing of Joyce McCartan. She asked that I send you these photos of from her visit to your center. Mrs. McCartan was an inspiration and example to not only those she encountered, but to the entire world. You have our deepest sympathy.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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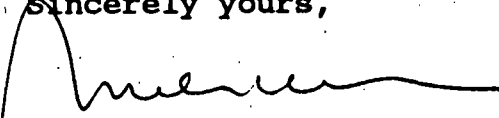
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Dear Ms. Aosse,

Thank you for sending us the videotape of IMC's vaccination activities in Bosnia. The First Lady continues to be very interested in humanitarian assistance to the people of Bosnia and is thankful for the work of organizations like yours. We were pleased you could join us for the White House reception honoring humanitarian efforts in Bosnia.

Thank you again for writing and best wishes for your important work.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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July 19, 1995

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Dear Ms. Arrington,

Thank you for writing. Mrs. Clinton greatly appreciates The Body Shop's interest in issues of concern to women and looks forward to working with Ms. Roddick in the future.

Thanks again for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely,

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Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
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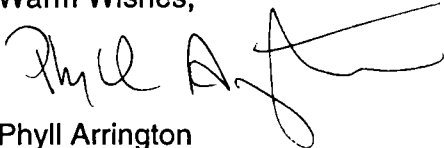
Dear Ms. Verveer:

Thank you so much for the recent invitation to Anita Roddick to join First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton at the White House on June 27, 1995. Ms. Roddick deeply regretted that prior business obligations prohibited her from attending the briefing and discussion on the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women to be held in September in Beijing, China. Ms. Susan Spriggs represented The Body Shop at the meeting and will brief Ms. Roddick on how The Body Shop can best contribute to the issues that were presented.

As you know, The Body Shop is a business that likes to take a proactive approach to the pressing issues affecting our world today. This October, The Body Shop will join with the YWCA and Outward Bound in a national campaign to stop violence against women. The campaign will raise awareness of the violence facing women in America, provide information on resources that can help victims and promote prevention, and encourage the public to voice their support of these issues by sending a postcard to Congress.

Because of Mrs. Clinton's and Ms. Roddick's mutual interest in issues of concern to women, Ms. Roddick hopes that they will continue to work together to address the issues at hand. Please contact me directly at 919 554 8327 with any questions or concerns.

Warm Wishes,



Phyll Arrington
Communication Specialist, US Scheduler of Anita Roddick

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Stop Violence Against Women

A Campaign Overview

Why a campaign on women?

It seems natural for The Body Shop to use its voice to speak out for women, and yet to date, the company in the US has done little to address the specific issues relating to women. With The Body Shop's and Anita's planned involvement in the UN conference in Beijing, with an August international campaign on "Women's Rights are Human Rights", and with the Canadian Body Shops having successfully campaigned against violence against women, the time is now for The Body Shop in the US to get involved.

A fall campaign on women will:

- establish The Body Shop in the US as a voice for women;
- increase the depth of our relationship with our core customer base, women ages 16-45;
- highlight The Body Shop's actions on behalf of women, including the upcoming international campaign on "Women's Rights are Human Rights" and the role the international company intends to play at the upcoming UN's 4th World Conference on Women in Beijing.

Goals & Objectives of a Violence Against Women Campaign

- Raise Awareness of the extent to which violence affects women and currently pervades American society.
- Provide information on how people can help or can get help to stop violence against women.
- Empower the shops and our customers work for change both nationally, locally and personally (see Campaign Actions below.)
- Increase the profile of The Body Shop as a voice for women in local communities and around the world.

Campaign Actions:

- **Awareness:**
Stores will distribute an informational leaflet detailing the issues of violence against women in America. The leaflet will be our primary tool for communicating the issues to our customers and the public. We will also distribute the leaflet at all campaign-related activities and events.

Wallet cards printed with the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network's crisis number (1-800-656-4673). This toll-free number can be dialed nationwide. A computer reads the first six digits of a caller's phone number and immediately refers the call back to the crisis center nearest to the caller.

Stores will work with local partners to plan other awareness activities relevant to their areas.

➤ **Fundraising:**

Shops will raise funds for national victim support and violence prevention programs. Fundraising for the YWCA and Outward Bound's Women of Courage Program will occur through the sale of a silver plated whistle. The whistle will be presented on a black silk cord and may be worn as a pendant, symbolic of the issue. The whistle will also come with a wire ring for attachment to a key ring and may be used as a functional safety whistle. We intend to sell each whistle for \$15 and \$5 will be applied to the programs.

Also, shops will plan their own activities and events (massage-a-thons, makeovers for donations, etc.) to raise money to sponsor (in full or in part) a local survivor of violence to participate in an Outward Bound Woman of Courage Program.

➤ **Legislation:**

We will run a postcard campaign to demand stronger legislation to address violence against women. We have several options for our legislative agenda. We are currently consulting with a variety of women's organizations and lobbyists to determine the most meaningful and effective route to take.

Campaign Materials

- window posters and promo cards.
- multi-paneled leaflet discussing the issue and offering national and local resource numbers
- wallet cards with the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) national crisis number
- whistles
- T-shirts

Training:

Training will be one of the most important elements of this campaign. Because a Violence Against Women campaign will encompass a range of sensitive issues, and because it is likely that staff of The Body Shop themselves have experienced forms of violence, we must provide stores with a sound training program, in good time, to increase staff member's comfort level and understanding of the issues. The Canadian campaigns provide a good model for such training which incorporates written information, staff discussion, and a role-playing video. We are currently developing our own training kit which we intend to distribute to stores during the first week of September.



Blow the Whistle on Violence

The Body Shop Campaigns to Stop Violence Against Women

This October, The Body Shop will join with the YWCA and Outward Bound in a national campaign to stop violence against women. The Body Shop's "Blow the Whistle on Violence" campaign will both raise awareness and take action to support victims and stop the violence.

As part of the "Blow the Whistle" campaign, The Body Shop is supporting the YWCA Week Without Violence (October 15-21), a 7-day national public education campaign challenging every American to identify and create alternatives to violence. As corporate sponsor of the Confronting Violence Against Women Day, Wednesday, October 18, and through its own campaign, The Body Shop and the YWCA will team up both nationally and at the grassroots level in our shared communities across the nation.

To raise awareness, The Body Shop stores will run an in-store campaign and distribute information on violence against women including national and local crisis contact numbers. In addition, stores will partner with local YWCA's and other organizations to raise community awareness through a variety of events and activities.

The Body Shop's "Blow the Whistle on Violence" Campaign will also involve two action components. First, the stores will urge customers and staff to "Blow the Whistle" on the issue by sending a postcard to Washington demanding stronger legislation to address the problem of violence against women in America.

Second, customers can literally "Blow the Whistle on Violence" by purchasing a special campaign whistle. Stores will raise money for victim support and prevention programs by selling silver plated whistles which were created in memory of all women who have been victims of violence. The whistle can be worn as a striking pendant reminding us that we are all affected by violence against women. The whistle is also functional as a safety whistle and will be sold with a wire ring for attachment to a key chain.

Whistles, available from October 8 through Christmas, will sell for \$15. The Body Shop will apply \$5 per sale to victim support and violence prevention programs. Part of the money raised will fund programs in YWCA affiliates around the country. The remainder will go to a National Scholarship Fund for Outward Bound's Women of Courage Program, a 7-day wilderness experience designed to empower participants and offer them a chance for healing and a new beginning as victors over violence.

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SAVE AND RECYCLE

The Body Shop uses its business to pursue social and environmental change. For years, the Company's campaigns have gathered customers, employees and the community to work together and make a difference. While The Body Shop has campaigned in the US on many issues including AIDS awareness, voter registration, stopping the illegal trade in endangered species, and recycling, women's issues have long been of vital importance to the Company. The Body Shop was founded by a woman, Anita Roddick, in 1976 and the majority of our staff and customers have always been women. This fall, our over 251 US shops will embark on a national campaign to "Blow the Whistle on Violence".

For more information, please contact Atlanta McIlwraith or Lorilei Beer at (919)554-4900.

July 6, 1995.

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September 16, 1995

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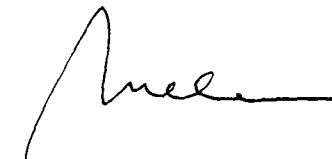
Dear Alberta:

Thank you for your superb report to the President's committee to the Arts and Humanities report regarding private sector funding of the arts and humanities. The challenge you present is sobering, indeed.

We are all so appreciative of your efforts and the Foundation's efforts.

Thank you again for all you do and best wishes.

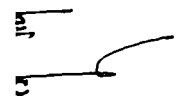
Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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Private Sector Funding of the Arts and Humanities
A report given to the President's Committee on the Arts and the
Humanities

Alberta Arthurs
June 27, 1995

In the past year, the Rockefeller Foundation has been compiling information about private sector support of the arts and humanities. We have undertaken this study for internal use as we develop new programming, and as we review the priorities of our own Arts and Humanities Division with our trustees and fellow officers. This work, which is in progress and still far from complete, consists of two parts: the collecting and collating of existing data and research, and the interviewing of funders and other professionals in the arts and humanities. What I am offering today are preliminary findings. We hope to have a full document within the next three months.

Let me first identify the universe we are looking at. The private sector consists of three major donor communities: individual donors, foundations and corporations. This sector overall provided almost 130 billion dollars to U.S. not-for-profit institutions in 1994. Of that 130 billion dollars, about 88% came from individual donors; 7.6% from foundations; 4.2% from corporations.

From 1984 to 1994, the sector has grown from 106.5 billion to 130 billion dollars. Over the decade, individual giving has been remarkably stable. Foundation giving has gradually

increased; corporate giving has gradually decreased. The giving pattern to sectors has also remained notably consistent. Over the thirty years from 1964 to 1994, religion has been the favorite beneficiary of the private sector; 45% of the total went to religious organizations in 1964 and 45.3% in 1994. Across the thirty year period, the beneficiary sectors have ranked in the same order every year: religion first, then education, health, human services, and finally arts and culture. In 1994, 7.5% of this private sector support went to arts and culture.

Of the three donor communities -- individuals, foundations and corporations -- the stability of individual giving as a percentage of the total is notable, staying in the very high 80% range, including bequests. But a recent study notes a sharp decline in both size of gifts and volunteer activity by individuals between 1989 and 1993. The average donation among those households that contributed was down by about 11%; household volunteering activity dropped from 54% to 47%.

The analysis suggests that individual giving and volunteering during this period were influenced by a sharp increase in the percentage of people worried about their economic futures. The figures are startling: the number of households expressing worry about their economic futures rose from 57% in

1989 to 73% in 1993. In the highest income brackets, there is evidence that changes in the tax laws also affected giving.

We need to know a great deal more about individual giving, especially as it relates to the arts and humanities. We do know a good deal about the 35,000 foundations in the country, although the information comes from a variety of sources, and is often difficult to correlate.

The thousand largest foundations, which make over 50% of the grants, are particularly well studied. We know that in 1993 almost 15% of their dollars went to arts and humanities. The percentage has been steady over the last decade, ranging from about 13% to about 15%.

In 1993, these foundations gave 834 million dollars to the arts and culture. If all the foundation dollars in a given year are added up, not just those of the thousand largest foundations, the figure for culture goes well above a billion; 1.36 billion to be exact. That figure probably includes many one-time, exceptional, and often extraordinary grants which do not provide reliable indicators of commitment to culture. However, we probably know less than we need to about the 34,000 foundations that give the other 50% of the grants made in the private sector.

Who gets the money? It is difficult to draw clear conclusions about long-term trends because the data bases and the very definitions of the disciplines change from survey to survey. But we can point to some findings. For instance, the two categories of museums and performing arts accounted in 1993 for almost 70% of all funding going to arts and humanities. One study of the most prominent arts-funding foundations shows that one-third of their grant dollars go to only 160 mainstream organizations.

Other studies also indicate that most foundation dollars are given locally, and that support is concentrated on the largest, most prestigious institutions, usually in response to capital campaigns. Most foundations, in short, fund conservatively. Of the 834 million foundation dollars that went to the arts and humanities in 1994, only one hundred million went to the humanities.

Statistics on corporate donors are kept by several sources, notably the Business Committee for the Arts and the Conference Board. About 11% of corporate giving goes to the arts, and that figure has been declining in recent years. In a 1990 study published by the American Council on the Arts, more than 90% of the corporate funders surveyed cited location and benefit to

their employees as the most important criteria for funding in the arts. Corporate donors are concerned with tangible returns for their contributions, and they tend to shift their priorities to maximize those returns. In 1994, there is evidence that community arts and arts education are priorities.

It's not the goal of this work to track the history of public funding of the arts and humanities. But in telling the story of private funding, it is simply not possible to ignore the public agencies. Since 1965, funding for the arts and humanities in the United States has undergone enormous growth, which coincided with the creation of the National Endowments for the Arts and the Humanities. Perhaps the Endowments generated this increase in attention and funding, as its advocates would claim. Perhaps a confluence of interests, of which the Endowments were a symptom or a symbol, came together. However the phenomenon is explained, the fact is that thirty years ago a remarkable energizing of the nation's cultural life began, shaped by a partnership of the public and private sectors. That partnership has persisted ever since as a condition of cultural philanthropy and cultural life in the United States.

In 1957 the Ford Foundation embarked on a major effort to develop the arts by funding regional arts institutions across the

country. Serious corporate sponsorship of the arts can be traced to the late 60s. The Business Committee for the Arts was started in the late 60s. In 1965-66, when the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities were established, federal support was joined to these private efforts. State and local arts and humanities councils add to the public/private conjunction.

The results are startling. From 1966 to the present, the number of orchestras in the country increased from 110 to 230; non-profit theaters from 56 to 425; dance companies from 37 to 450; opera companies from 27 to 120. The number of state arts councils grew from seventeen to fifty six, and the number of local arts councils from 500 to 3800. We don't have comparable figures for the humanities, but the anecdotal evidence we do have suggests similar growth. In thirty years, we have increased cultural capital throughout the country and helped to establish culture as a leading export and example from this country to others.

It is important to note that analyses of funding differ dramatically for the arts and for the humanities. The NEH is the single most important donor agency for the humanities in the country, providing almost twice as much in funding for the humanities as do the private sector donors.

The NEH, together with the National Historic Preservation and Record Commission (NHPRC), is almost the only committed source of support for historic preservation in the country. A handful of foundations acknowledge the humanities as a priority - and even those give little.

For instance, NEH provides more research opportunities for individual scholars than the combined support from the four national fellowship competitions other than the NEH: the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS), the National Humanities Center, the Rockefeller and Guggenheim Foundations. Despite this paucity of private funders in the humanities, the record of NEH leverage and matching has been impressive: in 1994, NEH grants leverage 208 million additional dollars, 69 million in matching funds, and 138 million in cost sharing with grantee institutions.

What we have in place today is a complex national cultural structure in which private and public donor sectors reinforce each other, picking up different pieces and parts, exercising differing cultural priorities within the whole. As one funder phrases it, the public and private sectors "operate in synergistic combination."

Private foundations, corporate and family foundations, do their funding by guidelines and goals which are special to their

interests and institutional purposes; they fund to advance their corporate ideas. With small amounts of money to spend, and particular mandates to meet, the private sector donors must choose grantees by specialized criteria. This is a necessity of the private sector, and it is also a privilege. The public sector has no such privilege. The Endowments must support the whole, the diversity and debate of sectors, of ideas and talents, across the democracy. As national resources, the Endowments provide a national data bank on the condition of arts and humanities disciplines and organizations. They reach across disciplines; they mobilize and leverage other resources.

So, probing to understand the private donor sector, one is driven - surprisingly - to the public sector, acknowledging the synergy of national purpose, of state-by-state priorities, and of private interests that are met in the current system of building and maintaining the arts and humanities in the country.

The deeply engraved, embedded nature of this system makes a next set of questions inevitable. What will happen to the system if public funding is reduced or eliminated? Will private funding be effected? Will it increase or decrease; will it change direction or mandate? What do the donors say? And what do our studies of trends tell us?

We have interviewed about forty private sector donors in private, corporate, family and community foundations, asking a set of questions about their funding habits, the future of funding as they see it, their relationships to each other, to the public sector. Because there has been voiced an expectation that arts and humanities funding can be "privatized," that the private sector can "fill the gap" if public support diminishes, we were specific in asking these donors how cut-backs in federal and state funding would affect their funding.

Every donor except one reported that their foundations are not in a position to increase their culture portfolios. Many reported, in fact, that they were anticipating decreased funding at their own institutions. Said one, echoing others, "...this foundation's assets have been declining and giving will follow." One foundation that believes in the elimination or reduction of the endowments said that the effect on cultural institutions in its area of the country would be hard hit if it happens, and also said that its own funding will probably be reduced because of external exigencies.

Several funders believe that there will be increased competition for funds for social welfare and human services within their organizations, especially if public funds are cut in those areas. There was a suggestion that this might be particularly true at community foundations. Some funders foresee

shifts in strategy; an impetus to make fewer, larger grants to arts organizations, for instance. Or a focus - which already seems to be manifest - to combine interests by funding arts education or social agency arts efforts in order to reach welfare and cultural interests at once.

The concern is that small, innovative and community-based arts and humanities organizations will lose the most. As one donor put it, "America's unique cultural system rests upon a complex and delicately balanced funding framework. Each cultural organization must piece together a complex fabric of support out of grants from various federal, state and local agencies; corporate sponsors, foundation grants, individual donations as well as earned revenues." A loss to these groups of even 3% or 5% means cutting programs and staff.

In addition to these interviews, the data we are collecting suggests trends for the future. Several indicators, for instance, suggest that there is no easy correlation between economic growth and voluntary giving. In 1994 there was an increase in dollars contributed in the private sector. However, total giving in that year as a percentage of gdp actually declined. In effect, total giving has kept pace with inflation, but not with real growth. A good economy does not guarantee increased giving.

All the patterns suggest that arts and humanities will continue to be the last on the list of sectors supported by private donors. And trends suggest that private sector support will continue to favor large, regionally-important, well-established organizations over the smaller, community-oriented, less visible organizations that the public sector funds. Also, museums and performing arts organizations, trends suggest, will continue to be funded more generously than other cultural agencies -- like media, writing and other creative arts, emerging artists and art forms, preservation, or any of the humanities disciplines or activities.

Such trends also show that there are no private funders with the national mandate that the Endowments bring to culture. Only the NEA and the NEH operate with a systematic approach to fostering the arts and humanities nationally, including the support of research, infrastructure, touring, training, planning, convening and collaborative activities within and across the disciplines.

The largest question facing us cannot be easily answered, I think, by the data or the interviews. The cultural situation we have created in the last thirty years is a dense and delicate balance of private and public interests and funds. If this is to be disturbed, what will replace it? And even if it persists, as times change, how can we improve it, if not guarantee it?

Assuming that the diversity, resilience, reach and creativity of the arts and humanities are worth support for the future, how do we generate that support? We have had thirty years of remarkable growth and achievement for American culture. The next thirty are the responsibility of leaders like yourselves.

That's the challenge revealed by the research. Whatever the outcome of the funding and philosophic debates going on in Washington and the country, leaders in the private sector need to accept a challenge, and a charge, to increase charitable giving, to examine its purposes, to ensure its future, to continue its role as a guarantor of democratic expression and analysis.

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October 5, 1995

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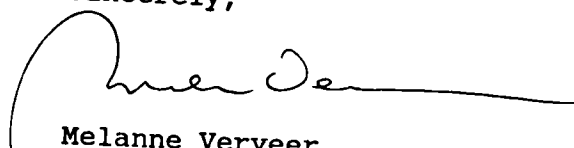
Dear Ms. Arunachalam:

Thank you for the letter regarding your involvement in the Working Women's Forum. Mrs. Clinton recognizes and appreciates the important work your organization does for all Indian women.

Enclosed are the First Lady's remarks at the UN Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,


Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

With kind regards,

To
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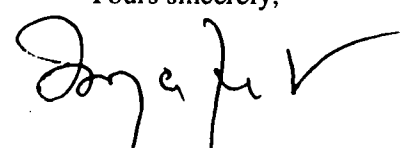
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29/08/95.

Dear Madam Melanie Vermeer,

Thank you for sending me the photograph of mine and Her Excellency Ms. Hillary Clinton which was taken at the luncheon meeting at U.S. Embassy on 28th March, 1995. It was an extremely memorable occasion and I cherish it very much. I am much pleased to have met you at the lunch and acquainted myself.

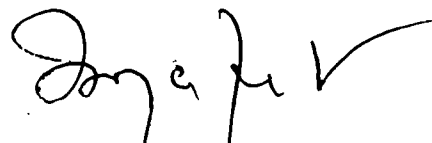
In all probability I do hope all lines are getting cleared for Madam. Her Excellency's Ms. Hillary Clinton's participation at Beijing U.N. Conference of Women. This time we have a special request to her from India (South Asia) i.e., from the Working Women's Forum (India). We are placing this request before Her Excellency through you and too have a great responsibility too in executing our request towards WWF (I) i.e., movement of poor women. During her various delebration in several forums, may we request her to add her appreciation also for the work of Working Women's Forum, as one of the successful experiments in South Asia, along with as SEWA/GRAMEEN Bank ?

In this connection, Working Women's Forum (India) has not only the largest membership in the country (about 300,000) of the poorer slum/rural women but has also been able to promote one of the largest cooperatives called "The Indian Cooperative Network for Women" making the poorest women participate in credit and cooperative activities. I do not want to take my chances this time, therefore I am writing this to you to remind Her Excellency for her continued patronage/support in this matter through her kind gesture of appreciation for the effort of poor women such as WWF.

With kind regards,

To
MELANIE VERVEER,
DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF TO HER EXC.
MS. HILLARY CLINTON,
WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, U.S.A.
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Yours sincerely,


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Dear Madam Her Exc. Ms. Hillary Clinton,

As one of the prominent citizen of India who have worked to promote the quality of life and empowerment of women through a various development measures, I write this to express my great pleasure in greeting you from India. In this connection I am one of the persons whom you had met at the Luncheon meeting at US Embassy on 28th March 1995.

Working Women's Forum (India) of which I am the President is a prominent NGO as you are aware in the Third World operating in three Southern States of India with 300,000 poor women as members. It has taken up the struggle both to organize the poor women workers who had no existence in any formal/informal union for years, and had helped them to confront and fight for equal opportunities in life and improve the quality of their own living/working conditions. WWF totally evolved a new informal structure in this union of poor women to facilitate their participation at all levels and to reach out quickly to large numbers in solidarity. Equally important aspect of WWF is that it has promoted one of the largest cooperative structure in India - known as "The Indian Cooperative Network for Women" making the poor women participate both in the activities of credit and cooperatives.

Madam, your Excellency, would be pleased to know I had visited Arkansas as one of the prominent community leaders from India in 1985. Also I am proud to inform you that His Excellency Hon. Bill Clinton has awarded me the honour of being Ambassador of Good will, from Arkansas to the people of other states. The evidences as enclosed.

Things look very bright and I feel very hopeful of your esteemed participation at the Beijing Conference. In this connection, during your participation I am sure you will refer to your South Asian visit and the organizations who have acquainted themselves with you. While mentioning some of them in your delebrations, such as SEWA/GRAMEEN Bank, we pray that you also add in you mention the experiment of very poor women of the Working Women's Forum too, which operates from the southern part of India. It is no exaggeration to say that such a word of appreciation from you, will go a long way towards encouraging the poor/women to accomplish further in self help/self management process. A note and other informations are enclosed herewith for your reference.

Yours sincerely,

Jaya Arunachalam
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THE WHITE HOUSE

July 21, 1995

Ms. Liliana Ayalde
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Dear Liliana,

Thank you very much for attending the preparatory meeting in Asunción on my behalf. Your expertise and talent were indispensable and I am grateful for your contribution. I want to thank you also for all the work you have done, outside of your responsibilities at USAID, to support my commitment to helping address the health and education needs of women and children in our Hemisphere.

I am looking forward to my trip in October and hope you will remain involved with the planning.

With best wishes and gratitude, I am

Sincerely yours,

Hillary
Hillary Rodham Clinton

cc: Brian Atwood
Carol Lancaster

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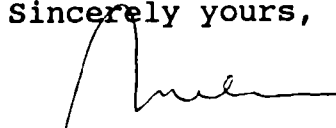
Dear Gina,

Thank you for writing. Congratulations on your selection as the Johnson Congressional Fellow for 1996. It is a wonderful tribute to you. We are sorry to hear that you will be unable to work as an intern this summer, but I understand your decision. Best of luck in your fellowship work.

Thanks again for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

*Your fellowship
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 terrific. Congrats*


Melanne Verveer
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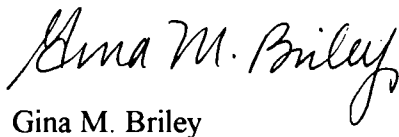
Dear Mrs. Verveer:

It is with great regret that I write to inform you that I will not be a White House summer intern this year. I had previously applied for a fellowship to study proposed changes to public housing and was surprised to learn I was selected as the Johnson Congressional Fellow for 1996. I am disappointed that I will be forced to give up an opportunity to work with the Clinton Administration this year, but the fellowship comes with substantial financial support. In addition, I believe that the topic of public housing reform is both extremely timely and important to the welfare of the low-income community.

I have enclosed a copy of my proposal in case I can be of assistance to you or any of the White House staff. Since much of my internship will be self-directed, I am sure that I could make provisions for any of your needs.

Again, I am truly sorry that I am not able to accept the generous offer of a two-term summer internship at the White House. However, I hope that I may be able to support the Clinton Administration both directly and indirectly this summer and in the future.

Sincerely,


Gina M. Briley

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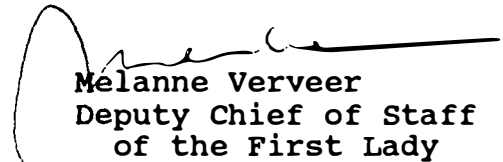
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Emergency Medical History and Assistance
520 Madison Ave.
New York, NY 10022

Dear Mr. Bernstein,

Mrs. Clinton asked me to thank you for
your letter and material regarding the launch
of a national health card.

Thank you for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
of the First Lady



*Executive Offices: 520 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022
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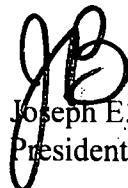
VIA FEDERAL EXPRESS

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The First Lady of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

We are enclosing herewith materials relating to the launch of a national health card which we believe would be of great interest to you.

Respectfully yours,


Joseph E. Bernstein
President

Enclosures

***Around the Corner
Around the Globe
Around the Clock***

EMX Will Be There!



A child is injured at school or day care

His parents can't be reached!



A woman has an asthma attack and can't breathe

Doctors need to know her medications!

Are You Ready For A Medical Emergency?



Emergencies happen!
Protect your family and yourself.



The EMX Card.™
No mistakes. No delays.

- Emergency Access to Your Medical History
- Air Medical Transportation
- 24-Hour Emergency Assistance



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Around the Globe
Around the Clock*

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EMERGENCY!

YOU'VE BEEN IN A SERIOUS ACCIDENT



YOU CAN'T BREATHE

YOU'RE ABOUT TO BLACK OUT



This Card Could Save Your Life!

When An Emergency Strikes,



A man suffers severe chest pains on his way to work

E.R. needs his medical records – fast!



A student falls and breaks her leg

It's 75 miles to the nearest Trauma Center!



You're in a serious car accident – perhaps unconscious

911 needs your Medical History!



Avoid Errors and Delays!

When seconds count, knowledge of your Medical History will get you faster and better medical care.

When doctors know you are in good health, you will avoid unnecessary tests or delays. When they know you have an existing medical condition, allergy, or are taking medication, you will reduce the risk of permanent injury or death.

"Receiving this crucial information from EMX will give emergency care providers the assurance they need to expedite your emergency treatment. Without it, they may have to make an educated guess – hopefully, the right one! – when permanent injury or your very life is at stake."

Andrew E. Sama, M.D.

Chairman
Dept. of Emergency Medicine
North Shore University Hospital
Manhasset, New York

Get The EMX Advantage...

- Avoid errors and delays in treatment
- Reduce the risk of permanent injury
- Obtain faster, more informed medical attention
- Spend less time filling out forms, waiting to be treated or taking unnecessary, time-consuming tests
- Only one number to call for 24-hour Emergency Assistance around the world by qualified medical personnel:
1-800-CALL-EMX
- Outside the U.S., call collect: 516-CALL-USA
- Simple enrollment, easy registration and free updates of your Medical History

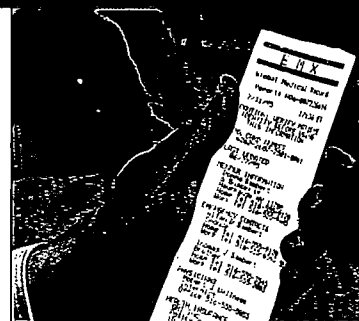
EMX... No Mistakes. No Delays.

EMX Global Emergency Services

EMX Emergency Medical History

Emergency Access To Your Medical Records

In an emergency, doctors will not be familiar with your health record. EMX provides instant access to your vital medical information and Emergency Care Authorization to ambulance teams and Emergency Rooms anywhere in the world, 24 hours-a-day, by phone, FAX or EMX Medical History Terminal.



EMX Emergency Call Routing

If you prefer not to provide sensitive medical information, EMX will immediately call a family member or your personal physician to convey that information directly to your emergency care provider.



Emergency Care For Children

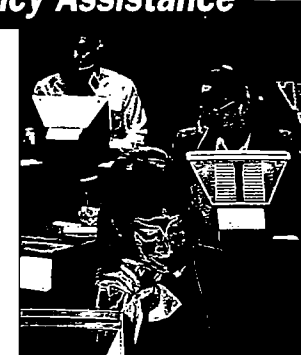
Medical personnel often do not treat children without an Emergency Care Authorization. EMX will provide your child's Medical History, your advance authorization and any special directives for his or her medical care if you can't be reached in an emergency.



24-Hour Emergency Assistance

The Help You Need, Whenever You Need It

EMX will contact your family, notify your insurance company, refer you to a physician, provide qualified medical personnel to monitor your condition, provide emergency cash or hospital deposit guarantees to speed you through your hospital or Emergency Room registration, assist in obtaining replacement prescriptions or eyeglasses, and handle any Special Assistance Request you may have during your emergency. Overseas, EMX will also provide interpretation services to enable you to communicate with non-English speaking care providers.



EMX Air Medical Transportation



At Home or Abroad

If you must be transferred to a trauma, cardiac, poison or burn center, or a medical facility closer to home, EMX will arrange for a medical helicopter or jet to transfer you – anywhere in the world.

The EMX Team has flown 100,000 patients since 1980, saving thousands of lives.

Introducing The EMX Medical History TerminalSM

Privacy, Security and Convenience

Now EMX also lets you print your Medical History whenever you need it at hospital Emergency Departments.* Simply swipe your EMX Card – like your bank or ATM card – enter your Personal Identification Number (PIN); and your Medical History will print out in seconds in the Emergency Room.



Control Your Medical Records!

EMX safeguards your personal medical information as secure as your bank account, under your complete control, even if you change doctors, employers or health insurance plans.

- No one but you may provide or update your medical information or authorize its release.
- A 4-digit PIN, which you select, secures your privacy – just like your bank or ATM card.
- No medical information is printed or stored on your EMX Card, and your PIN will be required before any information is released to attending emergency medical personnel by phone, FAX or EMX Medical History Terminal.
- If your PIN is not available, or you are unconscious or unable to communicate, EMX will verify your identity and that of your emergency care provider before transmitting your Medical History.

The EMX Advisory Board Includes the Nation's Leading Authorities on Health Records Privacy and Security

*Patent Pending



Press Release

**The EMX Card™ ... Emergency Care for the 21st Century
Nation's First Hi-Tech Global Medical History Card to be Announced**

On Thursday, May 30th, at 11:30 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of The Plaza Hotel, Fifth Avenue and 59th Street, New York City, a revolution in personal medical information technology will take place. On that date, **The EMX Card™** -- the most exciting use of the "swipe card" since its creation -- will be introduced by its developers.

At the same time, a coalition of New York area hospitals will announce their participation in the first use of this one and only "global health card."

For the first time, the public will be able to obtain emergency medical treatment, anywhere in the world, without the risk of mistakes or delays due to a lack of medical information. The EMX Card will substantially increase a patient's chance of survival and reduce the risk of permanent injury.

In addition to immediate global telephone and fax access, a patient's medical information will now be instantly available on **EMX Medical History Terminals** -- i.e., special card readers located in hospital Emergency Departments. *Patent pending.*

The EMX Card is used like a bank or ATM card, with a swipe and entry of a PIN. The terminals and the EMX database incorporate privacy, security and fraud control features used in bank card environments. There is no Internet or other external computer access to the EMX medical information system. A demonstration of the technology will be presented at the conference.

Introduction of The EMX Card into the marketplace is believed to be an unprecedented use of inexpensive data transfer technology for personal health care protection. EMX provides the technology to hospital Emergency Departments *free of charge*, and maintains it at no cost to the hospital.

Developed by EMX (a joint venture of Air Methods Corporation, Americas Partners and Super Micro Computer Systems), the technology allows emergency room personnel to use a standard credit card terminal, with the patient's PIN, to gain instant access to vital medical information on a 2-ply ribbonless printout similar to a credit card receipt, or to transfer this information directly to the hospital's existing information system, printer or patient registration forms.



Cellular telephone communications and EMX cellular terminals allow emergency teams to access the data from a patient's home, at the scene of an accident, or while transporting the patient to the hospital.

When a patient is unconscious or unable to communicate, or is otherwise unable to provide a PIN, EMX verifies the identity of the patient and the emergency care provider before transmitting the patient's medical information.

The EMX Global Emergency Center in Washington, D.C. is open around the clock, with qualified medical personnel available to respond to calls from emergency medical personnel anywhere in the world. In the U.S., the EMX Emergency Hotline is 1-800-CALL-EMX. From outside the US, it's a collect call to 516-CALL-USA.

EMX Global Emergency Centers around the world will facilitate international emergency care coordination for EMX members. A strategic alliance has been formed for this purpose with *Worldwide Assistance*, which maintains 23 medical and travel assistance centers around the world. Worldwide is the U.S. subsidiary of *Europ Assistance*, which is owned by Fiat and Generali, two of Europe's largest companies.

The EMX service includes global emergency assistance and air medical transportation. *Air Methods Corporation*, a member of the EMX Team and the nation's premiere airborne health care company, has flown over 100,000 air medical patients since 1980. The company serves major university hospitals and regional medical centers coast-to-coast and border-to-border across the U.S. under its *Air Life* trademark. Air medical services will be provided by Air Life and a global Air Life EMX preferred provider network.

The EMX Card can be used by American citizens in foreign hospitals, new immigrants struggling with English, or youngsters hurt in playground accidents.

Emergency care authorizations for children are made available by EMX as well, providing ER staff advance parental permission to treat a minor when the child's parents cannot be reached in an emergency.

A patient with sensitive medical information (such as HIV), who does not wish to reveal this information to EMX, may opt for the EMX Emergency Call Routing service, which connects the patient's family or personal physician *directly* with the patient's emergency care providers.



By providing patient identification and insurance information, the EMX Card will reduce the time it takes to process patients in nonurgent situations as well. The technology can interface with patient registration systems used by most hospitals in the US.

With their PIN, EMX members are able to use the *EMX Automated Fax Delivery System* to access their personal medical information for routine physician office visits, and work, school, travel or job related requirements.

The EMX Card is a universal medical history and patient registration card paid for by the patient, his employer or HMO, on an annual membership basis. Developed with the assistance of leading U.S. authorities in *Emergency Medicine, Health Care Delivery, Computer-Based Patient Records, Health Records Privacy and Electronic Bank Card Security*, EMX is the most simple and practical Global Medical History network in the world. A single membership is \$ 45 a year. Immediate family members pay \$30 each. Membership fees are deductible as medical expenses and, when paid by an employer, are excludible from income by the employee.

EMX maintains strict privacy, confidentiality and security guidelines for safeguarding its members' medical information. Only the member, or a person authorized by the member, may provide or update the member's medical information or authorize its release. The member maintains complete control over all medical records maintained by EMX, even if the member changes physicians, jobs or health insurance plans.

EMX was organized for the purpose of :

- Providing instant access to a patient's vital medical information that may be required for administering critical care in an emergency anywhere in the world
- Reducing treatment delays caused by the lack of a patient's medical or insurance information at medical facilities or physicians' offices worldwide
- Reducing the need to repeatedly fill out medical history forms at medical facilities, physicians' offices, or for school, camp, work, travel or other requirements.
- Providing global emergency assistance, including interfacility and international transfers by medical helicopter or jet

Benefits of EMX:

- Makes its members' medical histories available for EMS use anywhere in the world
- Saves lives
- Reduces treatment costs
- Speeds the patient registration process
- Maintains complete medical records privacy and confidentiality
- Simple to administer and costs nothing for hospitals to implement

Participating in the news conference will be:

Dr. Andrew E. Sama, M.D., Chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine, North Shore Health System, North Shore University Hospital - NYU Medical Center, Manhasset, New York; Medical Director, Center of Emergency Training and Development.

Dr. Earl F. Hoerner, M.D., Professor Emeritus, Department of Surgery, University of Connecticut Medical School; Editor-in-Chief, *American Journal of Clinical Assessment*; Chairman, ASTM Task Force on Emergency Care Standards for Youth and Others at Risk; former Medical Advisor, New York Giants, New York Rangers, US Olympic Committee.

Dr. Alexander E. Kuehl, M.D., Acting Emergency Physician-in-Chief, New York Hospital - Cornell University Medical College; former Vice President and Medical Director, New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation - New York City EMS System; Editor, *EMS Medical Directors' Handbook*.

Dr. Alan A. Katz, M.D., Medical Director, Nassau County Chapter, American Red Cross; Medical Director, Emergency Medical Services, North Shore Health System.

Gene K. Wycoff, Vice Chairman, EMX Advisory Board; former Chief Operating Officer, Medic Alert Foundation; former Director of Corporate MIS, Manager of Project Consulting Services, Manager of System Assurance, Bank of America.

George W. Belsey, Chairman, EMX Advisory Board; Chairman and CEO, Air Methods Corporation; former Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, American Hospital Association; former Chief Executive Officer and Executive Director, University of Utah Hospital and Clinics.

Martin Marion, EMX Marketing Director, former Director of Strategic Planning, The Medicus Group, the world's largest health care marketing company, and Grey Advertising.

Donald Loughlin, a founder of Super Micro Computer Systems, EMX Director of Operations, and principal inventor of the EMX technology; former Chairman of ASTM Health Data Card Task Group on Communication and Compatibility, responsible for setting U.S. standards for electronic patient records.

Joseph E. Bernstein, founder and CEO of EMX and co-inventor of the EMX technology.



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EMERGENCY MEDICAL HISTORY & ASSISTANCE

The following are some examples of what EMX does:

A housewife receives a bad cut on her finger and walks into the Emergency Room. A swipe of her EMX Card and entry of her PIN into the EMX Medical History Terminal prints out her Medical History, confirming to the nurse that she last had a tetanus shot in 1990 and that she is allergic to penicillin. It also provides her health insurance information. She is immediately treated and released.

A man calls to inform EMX that he is on his way to the Emergency Room with severe chest pain. His current medications and most recent EKG are immediately transmitted to the Emergency Room and are reviewed by his emergency care physician prior to his arrival. His personal physician is notified and arrives minutes later. His employer is informed he will not be coming to work for several days.

A 3-year old child is hurt in a fall at a day care center. His parents can't be reached. The day care worker informs EMX that an ambulance has taken the boy to a local hospital. The child's Medical History and Emergency Care Authorization are transmitted directly to the Emergency Room. His father is located, advised of the situation and directed to the hospital where his son is being treated.

A high school student on a ski trip breaks her leg and goes into shock. She is taken by ground ambulance to the nearest medical facility. EMX arranges a medical helicopter to transfer her to a trauma center 100 miles away, informs her parents and makes travel arrangements for them to come to her side.

A New York executive is unable to get out of bed in a hotel room in Mexico City due to lower back pain. An English-speaking physician is dispatched to his room and his Medical History is transmitted to the hotel. The physician determines that the patient has a serious kidney ailment and EMX arranges a medical jet to fly him to Houston for immediate surgery. In Houston, all necessary arrangements are made for his arrival at the hospital. His condition is monitored around the clock and his family in New York is kept informed of his condition at all times.

There's only one thing worse than
having an emergency.

It's having an emergency and not
being able to give paramedics or
doctors your medical history, medication
or insurance information. If you can't,
you run the risk of dangerous mistakes
and delays in treatment. Even
permanent injury or death.

Now there's an easy solution.
One that will get you somebody
you love taken care of fast.
And accurately.
It's called The EMX Card. Quite
simply, EMX maintains confidential
record of your medical history,
existing medical conditions,
medications, allergies, child care
authorizations, emergency contacts
insurance, you name it.

In an emergency, a paramedic
or doctor can access this information

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**YOU'RE
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immediately, by phone, fax, or by
swiping your EMX card through
a special card reader, located in
hospital emergency rooms.

In seconds, they have all the
information they need to speed
your emergency treatment. No forms,
no mistakes, no delays.

Plus, if you need to be moved to
a trauma, cardiac, poison or burn
center anywhere in the world, EMX
will arrange to fly you there by
medical helicopter or jet.

All for just \$45 a year.
Join EMX today and get the
emergency medical card that answers
for you when you can't.

**NOW ANSWER
17 QUESTIONS
ABOUT YOUR
MEDICAL
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The EMX Card.™
No mistakes. No delays.

The one safety feature even Volvo doesn't come with.



The EMX Card.
No mistakes. No delays.

Airbags and crumple zones protect you in an accident, but not in the emergency room afterward. EMX instantly gets doctors the information they need to avoid mistakes and speed your treatment. Find out how EMX can save your life and protect your family.

Try The EMX Card for 30 days with no obligation:

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Don't go through your windshield without it.



The EMX Card.
No mistakes. No delays.

An accident on the highway is bad. An accident in the emergency room could be worse. EMX instantly gets doctors and paramedics the information they need to avoid mistakes and speed your treatment. Find out how EMX can save your life and protect your family.

Try The EMX Card for 30 days with no obligation:

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You survived the accident. Survive the treatment.

Any accident is bad. Not having your medical information in the emergency room could make it even worse. The EMX Card instantly gets emergency medical personnel the information they need to avoid mistakes and speed your treatment.

EMX is the first truly universal medical history program. A revolution in personal medical information technology.

EMX provides medical personnel instant access to a patient's vital medical information, anywhere in the world.

EMX saves lives by reducing mistakes and delays in treatment caused by a lack of information.

EMX speeds the patient registration process and reduces treatment costs.

EMX is simple to administer and costs nothing to implement.

To find out how your hospital, fire department or EMS organization can introduce The EMX Card in your community, call 1-800-CALL-EMX.



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 23, 1996

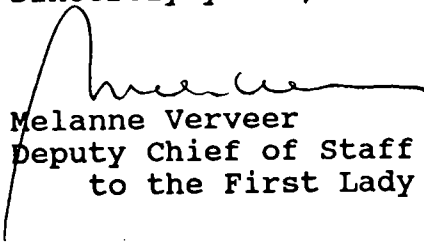
Nathan C. Bybee
TYD Executive Director
1908 Willow Creek Dr. #111
Austin, TX 78741

Dear Mr. Bybee,

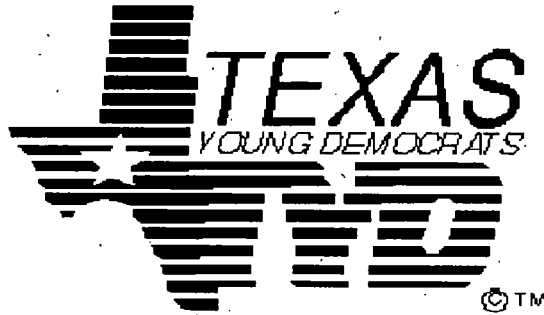
The First Lady asked me to thank you for your recent letter and kind invitation to attend your annual statewide convention and tribute to women legislators. She regrets that she was unable to attend because of a schedule conflict.

Thank you again for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady



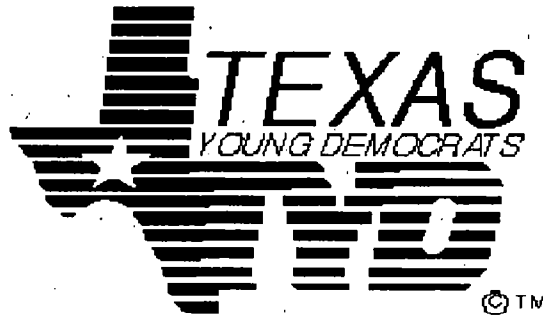
ATTN. TO: Katie Button, Office of the First Lady

FROM: Mr. Nathan C. Bybee, TYD Executive Director
1908 Willow Creek Dr., #111
Austin, TX 78741
(512) 442-2667

RE.: Statewide TYD-hosted event honoring the service of women in politics (7:00 P.M. Saturday, April 20, 1996).

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919 Congress Avenue, Suite 600; Austin, TX, 78701; (512) 478-9800



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*Copy to
Theresa*

March 28, 1996

Nathan C. Bybee, TYD Executive Director
1908 Willow Creek Dr., #111
Austin, TX 78741
(512) 442-2667

To: Ms. Katie Button,

As I mentioned in our phone conversation, I am the Executive Director of the Texas Young Democrats and also was honored to attend the Women's Conference Circle briefing at the White House in January. Largely because of my involvement with the Women's Conference Circle, and interest in the proceedings of last September's U.N. conference, assisting in the cause for the advancement of women is of major concern to me. I originally got involved in this arena because I was proud of the fact that in the face of highly vocal and unwarranted criticism, the Clinton Administration re-dedicated its unprecedented commitment of support to the rights of women, first demonstrated at the U. N. Population Conference in Cairo, by sending First Lady Clinton, and a strong team of spokespersons, to Beijing.

A cornerstone of the monumental document that emerged from the conference was the encouragement of greater political participation by women, including their claiming of a rightful, and long-overdue, share of official government power. This was a provision fought for vigorously by Mrs. Clinton and the U.S. delegation. Following that tremendous effort, the Texas Young Democrats and I feel it a fitting tribute to offer our support to that most noble cause. To that end, we will be coming together, along with many legislators and party members from across Texas, as part of our 1996 annual statewide convention, to honor the service of women legislators in all levels and branches of government. To help make that tribute the success it deserves to be, we graciously request the honor of Mrs. Clinton's attendance as keynote speaker.

Our state party chairman, Bill White, has made clear his dedication to promoting youth involvement in the Democratic party, particularly in this most pivotal election year. Given that, and the obvious importance of women to our common cause, we believe this gesture of support by Mrs. Clinton would be a pivotal and invigorating enhancement to our current efforts.

Finally, the event details:

Place: The Driskill Hotel; 604 Brazos St.; Austin, TX 78701; (512) 474-5911

Time: 7:00 PM—9:00 P.M., Saturday, April 20, 1996

Contact: Nathan C. Bybee at address and phone number listed above.

Ms. Button, please contact me anytime if you need any further information regarding the logistics of the event. I thank you for your time and for considering us. I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,
Nathan C. Bybee

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WASHINGTON

April 24, 1996

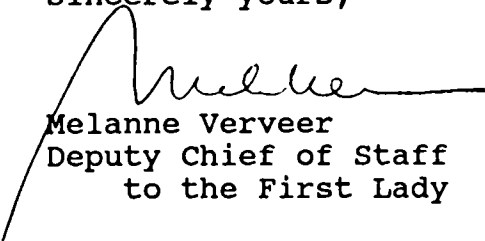
Mrs. Elaine Brown
CMR 438, Box 1369
APO AE 09111

Dear Mrs. Brown:

The First Lady asked me to thank you and the class for the wonderful letters and pictures you gave her when she returned to Baumholder. Mrs. Clinton enjoyed them very much. All of our thoughts and prayers continue to be with the soldiers and their families.

Mrs. Clinton hopes the class enjoys the photographs of Socks we have enclosed for them. Thank you again for the important work you are doing. It was wonderful to see you again.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 2, 1995

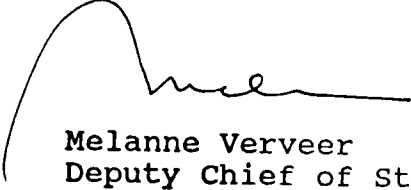
Dr. Susan Blumenthal
Deputy Assistant Secretary for Women's
Health
Department of Health and Human Services
200 Independence Ave., SW
Washington, DC 20201

Dear Susan:

The First Lady asked me to thank you for the material you sent regarding women's health and, particularly, breast cancer. She appreciates the important work you do for women and hopes, like you, to continue to, educate others about Breast Cancer Awareness during the month of October.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,


Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 16, 1995

Dr. Harold H. Benjamin
President and Founder
The Wellness Community
2716 Ocean Park Blvd.
Suite 1040
Santa Monica, CA 90405-5211

Dear Dr. Benjamin:

The First Lady asked me to thank you for
the letter and informative book that you sent
regarding recovery from cancer. She shares
your interest in wellness and sends her best
wishes for the work that you do.

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Again, thank you very much.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
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September 20, 1995

Mr. Dennis K. Bielecki, M.D.
Nicholas Copernicus Fund
3242 Xenophon St.
San Diego, CA 92106-1540

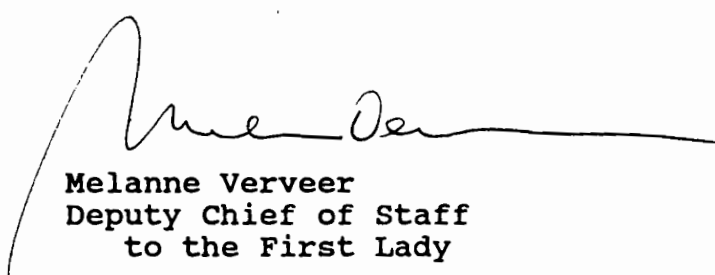
Dear Dr. Bielecki,

Thank you for sending the background information about the Nicholas Copernicus Fund. I enjoyed meeting you last May and I applaud your efforts in improving health care in Poland.

I regret that I cannot attend the gala fund-raiser in September.

Thank you again for writing and best wishes in your important endeavors.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
September 20, 1995

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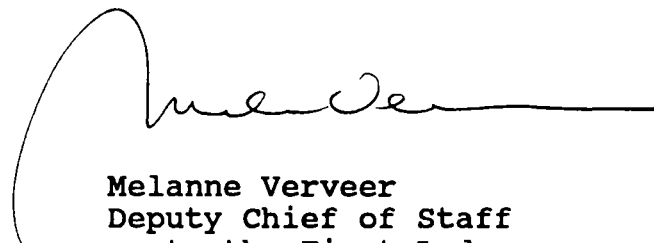
Ms. Suprabha Beckjord
PO Box 11701
Washington DC 20008

Dear Ms. Beckjord:

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Thank you for the invitation for the First Lady to attend the "Peace Concert by Sri Chinmoy." She regrets that, due to a demanding schedule, she will not be able to participate in the peace concert. The Fiftieth Anniversary of the United Nations is, indeed, a special occasion, and Mrs. Clinton salutes your efforts.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
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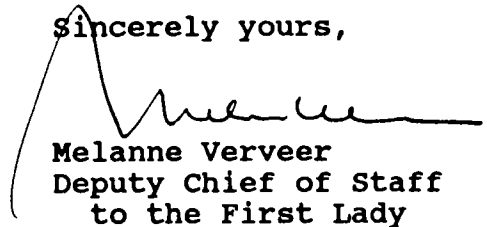
February 29, 1996

Maria Barroso Soares
c/o Ambassador Knopfli
Embassy of Portugal
2125 Kalorama Road, NW
Washington, DC 20008
Dear Mrs. Soares;

The First Lady of the United States asked me to thank you for your letter. She greatly appreciated the opportunity to participate by video in your important conference "Stress and Violence in the Child and the Adolescent." Mrs. Clinton is pleased to sign the final declaration. Her signature is enclosed.

Thank you again for writing and best wishes for your important work.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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BY LEONARD W.

EMBAIXADA DE PORTUGAL
WASHINGTON

Presidency of the Republic

Mrs. Hillary Clinton
The White House

Lisbon, June 9, 1995

(*Dear Mrs. Clinton*)

I wish to thank you most sincerely for your participation, through the video you provided us, in our symposium "Stress and Violence in the Child and the Adolescent."

Your support meant a great deal to us, especially as it made possible establishing a dialogue with a person who is much loved and admired in our country.

Professor Brazelton, whose books are much esteemed in our country, succeeded in winning over, through his competence, enlightened perspective, and warmth, this small but great country of mine.

The Ambassador of the United States to Portugal, who also has managed to gain the admiration and respect of the people of Portugal - beginning with me, introduced the video with a presentation of great interest for the symposium.

I would like to mention also that a final declaration was drafted, signed by all symposium participants, which included proposals for immediate action. It is our hope that leading personages from all parts of the world will add their signature to ours, thereby giving added weight to the declaration.

I enclose with this letter a copy of the declaration so that you might become acquainted with it, sign it if you are in agreement, and obtain the signatures of others whom you believe would be interested in lending their support to the declaration.

All of us who participated in the symposium have committed ourselves to obtaining the signatures of as many important personages as possible, and to bringing the declaration to the attention of governments and international bodies. We have formed ourselves into a pressure group which will not rest until the provisions of the declaration are put into practice. We dedicate ourselves to the well-being of future generations to whom we wish to leave a world no longer marred by the violence which so fills our own.

I believe we will see each other soon, on the occasion of the anniversary of the United Nations. However, I know it will be difficult to find an opportunity to talk at that time, as your commitments and appointments certainly will be numerous and pressing. Therefore I leave you some notes, complemented by the full report of our esteemed Barry Brazelton.

With my warm regards,

(Signature)

Maria Barroso Soares

DECLARATION

Recognizing that stress and violence are global problems of epidemic proportions, the participants present at the International Symposium "Stress and Violence in Childhood and Youth" affirm that a priority for effective preventive action should be based on the realization that the roots of violence and its primary prevention are in the home and family and the wider society.

The factors contributing to violence are many and complex. Inadequacies in schools, media or even government policies may directly or indirectly reinforce violence.

Strategies for reducing and preventing violence must, therefore, deal simultaneously with these multiple influences: absence of strong family values, insensitive educational systems, unavailability of appropriate health care, drug and alcohol abuse, violence saturated media, unsafe communities and inappropriate government policies.

Further recognizing that stress is an inevitable part of life, the participants affirm three essential tasks, namely:

- for adults to reduce violence against each other and against children.
- for children to learn how to handle stress non-violently and
- for all of us to create the conditions that will lead to a reduction in stress and violence.

We declare that the following specific recommendations should be addressed by local, national and international bodies, both governmental and non-governmental:

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- * Families should be set to recognize that they are the primary providers of love and support as well as the builders of the inner strengths children need to become resilient to stress.
- * Parent education, support and counseling programs should be developed to help strengthen families and enable them to provide better parenting. Such programs should continue through the early childhood years and encourage awareness of the child's need for unequivocal love, for appropriate health care, for responsiveness and sensitivity to emerging behaviors, for respect, and for discipline which will lead to a positive self-image, a sense of responsibility and concern for others.
- * Children should be ensured from birth the opportunity to develop a secure attachment to their primary caregivers.
- * All mothers (and their male partners, when available) should have continuous emotional support by an experienced woman during labor and delivery, opportunities for early contact with their new infants and have a minimum of 15 weeks of maternity leave. ✓
- * Domestic violence (namely spouse abuse) should not be tolerated. Mothers and children should be safe in their own homes.
- * Children should grow up in an environment free of violence. However, if exposed, they should have an adult (preferably a

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non-traumatized parent or caregiver) available to provide support and security. No child exposed to violence should have to suffer alone.

- * All education systems should be concerned with universal values needed to reduce violence: respect for human dignity, the importance of families, the need to put children first, acceptance of diversity, the necessity for non violent problem-solving. Schools should be communities in which these values are lived and practiced.
- * Parents and educators should recognize their dependence on one another and should work together if children are to develop resilience to stress, inner strength, personal competencies, concern for others.
- * Acts of violence involving minors should be thoroughly studied, distinguishing cases in which they are victims from those in which they are agents, in order to put into practice in each type appropriate administrative, judicial and rehabilitative procedures.
- * All governments should affirm that violence is unacceptable and place emphasis on human values, responsibility, tolerance and respect for the rights of others.
- * More public information is needed about the damaging effects of exposure of children to violence (in the media and in real life) and the need for the development of peaceful and non-violent alternatives.

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- * Regional, National and Local Training, adapted to the social and cultural context, is needed in order to organize trainee programs of basic and comprehensive care for children, adolescents and families, including methods of positive discipline and conflict resolution through cooperation.
- * Safe environments need to be established for children and their parents to protect them from war, community violence and accidental injuries.
- * The various and relevant organizations and agencies of the United Nations, including WHO and UNICEF should address the status of current knowledge concerning the biological and environmental influences on the genesis of violence in children and youth and apply that knowledge to policies and programs to reduce violence.
- * Governments that have not yet ratified the "Convention on the Rights of the Child" should do so immediately. Those that have done so should establish effective mechanisms for incorporating its articles in National legislations, regulations and other means, while developing mechanisms to monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of their actions.
- * Governments should establish joint policies of education, health, justice and social intervention in order to obtain adequate and equitable prevention of stress and violence in children, youth and families.

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CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the participants of the International Symposium wish to emphasize that violence is but the most extreme expression of a progressive disarray in the basic institutions that produce and sustain human competence and character. As evidenced in contemporary societies in which violence is most pronounced and pervasive (which includes some of the most economically advanced nations of the world), its manifestations are accompanied by a decline, in ever greater segments of the population, in cognitive competence, trust in human relationships, and hope for the future, especially among the younger generation. The ultimate irony is the destruction of the very institution on which civilization depends - the human family.

The healing of the wounds of the child victims and youthful perpetrators of violence is an essential task, but it cannot keep pace with the mounting forces of disarray in the society at large.

They are the second scourge of our time, like AIDS, but even more destructive and pervasive in their efforts. Hence they require immediate attention and action at the highest level of world leadership both in the public and private sector.

As scientists and professionals closest to the scene of the impending carnage, we pledge ourselves to bringing to the attention of the world and its leaders the primary threat to civilization in the coming 21st century.

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August 25, 1995

Carol Bellamy
Director of UNICEF
UNICEF
3 United Nations Plaza
New York, NY 10017

Dear Carol:

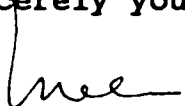
I am writing to recommend a member of the First Lady's staff, Julie Hopper, who is interested in pursuing work with UNICEF. For the past two and a half years, Julie has been Deputy Director of Scheduling at the White House, and has traveled overseas on behalf of the First Lady on several occasions. In particular, Julie was part of our advance team in Nepal, where she put together several of Mrs. Clinton's events focusing on women's and children's health issues.

I have had many conversations with Julie over several months about her interest in pursuing development work. She's incredibly passionate about development issues, extremely talented, and dedicated to the idea of working on behalf of children through an organization like UNICEF.

I am enclosing her resume and I would be happy to talk to anyone at UNICEF who might be interested in considering her.

We hear wonderful things about your leadership. You seem to be doing everything right.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

JULIE JACKSON HOPPER

**1763 Willard Street, NW
Washington, DC 20009
(202) 456-7560 (o)
(202) 387-5811 (h)**

WORK EXPERIENCE

The White House

Deputy Director of Scheduling for the First Lady (1/93 - present)

Responsible for the planning and implementation of First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton's daily schedule. Duties include:

- Organizing meetings, political events, and all domestic and foreign travel
- Directing advance staff on all aspects of events and trips
- Managing political events and planning all logistics for trips
- Advancing the First Lady's domestic and foreign travel, including trips to Canada, Nepal and Indonesia

Presidential Transition

Presidential Advance Staff (11/92 - 1/93)

Served as logistical site advance for President-Elect Bill Clinton in Little Rock, AR:

- Coordinated the Economic Summit during the President-elect's transition
- Organized domestic trips and events for the President-elect and Mrs. Clinton

Clinton/Gore Campaign

Lead Advance (3/92 - 11/92)

Managed all aspects of Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign trips:

- Organized rallies, message and retail events
- Served as the primary liaison between Mrs. Clinton and local elected officials and key supporters
- Supervised press and site advance staff on all event- and budget-related decisions

Feinstein For Governor Campaign

Press Assistant (8/90 - 11/90)

Served as direct aide to the Press Secretary:

- Tracked and covered press events and assisted with organization of the candidate's press conferences
- Monitored daily print and electronic news reporting

EDUCATION

The University of Delaware, Bachelor of Arts Degree in International Relations

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*Jeffrey Hayden
Eva Marie Saint*

August 22, 1995

Miss Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
c/o The Old Executive Office Building, Rm. 100
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Miss Verveer:

I'm writing on the suggestion from Bobbie Handman that I contact you regarding a very exciting project I'm working on based on Jonathan Kozol's, *SAVAGE INEQUALITIES: CHILDREN IN AMERICA'S SCHOOLS*. It will be a three-hour mini-series on PBS to air in late summer or early fall of 1996, shortly before the election. Enclosed is a short description of the project.

A one-hour documentary narrated by Bill Moyers will be followed by a two-hour Town Meeting of the Air. My producer has written Mrs. Clinton asking her to join our Advisory Board. It will be a small group with Marion Wright Edelman, Sen. Nancy Kessabaum, Sen. Carole Mosely-Braun, Keith Geiger, etc. Would you be kind enough to run some interference for us and call this request to Mrs. Clinton's attention?

I know she is a 'fan' of Jonathan Kozol's and a great fighter for children's rights. Her participation would mean a great deal to me and this project. The demands on her time would be minimal; a screening of our first rough-cut with whatever comments she might offer and, if she chooses, we would like her to participate in our Town Meeting of the Air.

There's a possibility this Town Meeting of the Air will take place in October, '96, under the auspices of the Council of the Great City Schools. We understand President Clinton has tentatively agreed to attend that conference. Needless to say, a family affair in this arena will register heavily across the country.

Bobbie Handman and I have been very close family friends since I was born twenty five years ago. Under her tutelage I have advanced a career in educational programming for TV. She said you were the right person to receive this letter. Thank you for your time and attention regarding this subject matter. Please feel free to call me at the following number : (310) 996-7756.

Sincerely,

Patrick Baker

Patrick Baker
Co-Producer

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SAVAGE INEQUALITIES: CHILDREN IN AMERICA'S SCHOOLS

by Jonathan Kozol

-

A mini-series for PBS

produced by Jeffrey Hayden

This "startling," "moving," and "heartbreaking" book is the story of how we have created separate and unequal public schools in the U.S. The author leads us through a procession of overcrowded, underheated, textbookless, teacherless, urban classrooms and contrasts them with affluent, well-funded, and well-cared-for suburban schools. The book digs deeply into the tragedy of the American education system through interviews with students, teachers, principals, and parents. In a savage indictment, it wrenches the reader's psyche.

The people and schools of East St Louis, Chicago, Camden, N.J., San Antonio, and Washington, DC, are examined in the same way that Upton Sinclair described the conditions of the Chicago meatpacking industry and Ed Murrow revealed the conditions of the migrant workers in his shattering documentary, "Harvest of Shame." In both cases, reforms were immediate; meat-packers cleaned house and growers provided toilets, water, and minimum wages for farm-workers.

A four-hour prime-time series for PBS based on the book will be presented in two parts; a two-hour documentary and a two-hour Town Meeting of the Air. Students, teachers and parents, from the documentary will confront leading educators, representatives from congress, and administration officials, in an open forum.

They will ask why 18,000 students in Chicago's high schools are assigned to classes without teachers, why 200,000 sophomores drop out of high school each year, and why 86% of the students from Woodson Elementary School don't finish high school. They will ask why Goudy Elementary School, far from the worst in the city, has no playground, swings, jungle gym, no science labs, art or music teachers, and only two bathrooms for 700 children?

They will ask why New Trier High School, outside Chicago, is situated on 27 acres of manicured lawns and playing fields, immaculately maintained by a custodial staff of 48 and why it has a phys. ed. center containing two gyms for basketball, one for gymnastics, a fencing room, two dance studios, a wrestling room, a weight room, and an Olympic-sized swimming pool?

They will wonder why the hot lunches served in the East St. Louis schools -- providing the only hot meal of the day for many students and the only meal of the day for others -- have been discontinued and why the students of Martin Luther King H. S. tried to burn down the school four times in the first week of the school year? Why does Great Neck, L.I., spend \$11,265 per pupil and send 97% of its graduates to college (with a dropout rate of zero) while New York City spends half that amount, \$5,500 -- and sees only 50% of its students graduate?

The answer to these questions can be found in the arcane machinery by which we finance our public schools. Public education in the U.S. depends on the local property tax for its initial funding. This tax is determined by the value of one's home and the taxable value of the district's local industry. Is it any wonder that the schools of Camden, N.J. or the inner-city schools of Chicago are short-changed and under-funded?

There are schools in Illinois that spend \$2,100 on a child in the poorest district -- and more than \$10,000 in the richest. An imbalance has been created by the inequitable distribution of this local property tax. The state requires us to send our children to school and by refusing to address equity between districts, the state mandates inequality.

In his inaugural address to the nation, John F Kennedy said, "Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education." As our century draws to a close, America is confronted with a daunting challenge. Can we engage the nation in a reordering of our priorities? Can we help the poorest of the poor to a chance at a better education and a better life? If education is "the vehicle for our economic and social progress," mustn't we improve the quality of our inner-city, rural, and reservation schools? John Kenneth Galbraith insists: "Education is the great escape from poverty."

The goal of this mini-series is to focus attention on educational reform in America. It is intended to persuade the American people and members of our local, state, and federal governments, to re-examine the plight of our crowded classrooms.

The documentary will call attention to the crumbling plaster ceilings, the rat-infested and overcrowded classrooms, the lack of science labs, and emphase the dire necessity of reform. (A teacher in the south Bronx was recently asked, "How many in your class?" and she answered, "Thirty-seven kids and five mice.")

The number one issue for the American people in 1992 was the economy. In '94, crime was paramount. In '96, "Children in America's Schools" must move closer to the top of the list.

This year, PBS is launching a two-year series of programs on the subject of "Youth Violence in America." All the resources of the system -- local stations, Out-Reach programs, network specials, will bring this problem to the American people. SAVAGE INEQUALITIES and the Town Meeting have been positioned for broadcast at the climax of this campaign. So Carolina ETV and Nebraska ETV, co-producers with The Saint/Hayden Co., will insure the series a place of importance in PBS' prime-time schedule.

Several years ago Jeffrey Hayden, producer of this project, directed a compelling episode on the subject of orphan drugs for the NBC series, QUINCY. Jack Klugman took the film to Washington and within six months both houses of Congress passed, and the president signed, an Orphan Drugs bill. Similarly, this documentary will provoke change.

"It is doubtful that any child may be reasonably expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity of an education. Such an opportunity is a right which must be available to all on equal terms."

(Brown v Bd of Education, Topeka, 1954)

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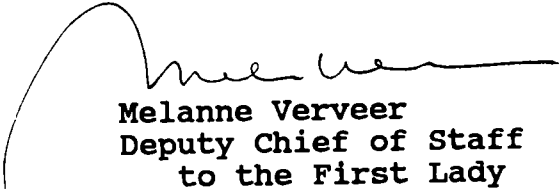
October 25, 1995

Mr. Maurice Berger
The Vera List Center for Art and Politics
New School for Social Research
66 W. 12th St.
New York, NY 10011

Dear Maurice:

We missed you too, but hope you're
feeling better. I appreciate your political
wisdom. Stay in touch.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

missed you too,
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November 1, 1995

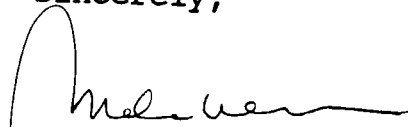
Ambassador Kenneth Brown
United States Embassy
Box 194
Ringroad East, Accra
Ghana

Dear Ambassador Brown:

Enclosed is a picture of Ms. Esther Ocloo and the First Lady taken in September in Beijing at the UN Fourth World Conference on Women. Could you please be so kind as to have someone in your office pass along this picture to Ms. Ocloo?

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Melanne Verveer". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "M" and a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 1, 1995

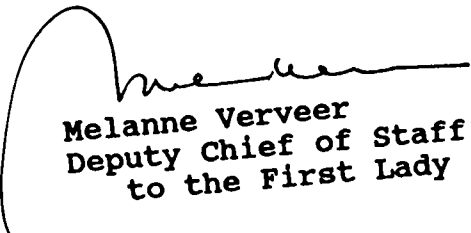
Ms. Evelyn Browne, President
MDMC
PO Box 04307
Detroit, MI 48204

Dear Ms. Browne:

The First Lady asked me to thank you for the letter regarding your request that Mr. Johnny Mathis receive a 1996 Kennedy Center Award. Mrs. Clinton did enjoy Mr. Mathis's performance during the "Salute to America's First Ladies". Your request has been referred to the Kennedy Center because it is the Kennedy Center Awards which solely handles the awards.

Thank you and best wishes.

Sincerely,


Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 30, 1996

Ms. Gina M. Briley
715 East 32nd Street, #B
Austin, TX 78705

Dear Ms. Briley,

Thank you for expressing an interest in an internship in the Office of the First Lady. Please find enclosed an application for the White House Intern Program. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact either myself or Karin Abramson, White House Intern Program Director.

Thanks again for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,


Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

*Gina -
I would
encourage
you to get
this in as
soon as possible.*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 30, 1996

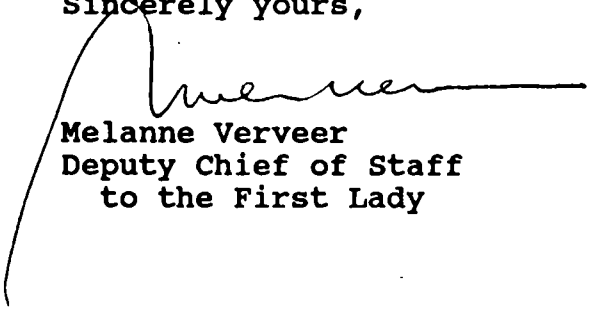
Peter and Renee Berman
2020 N. Beverly Drive
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Berman,

Thank you for writing the First Lady and recounting the difficulties you had encountered in the treatment of Mrs. Berman's cancer. We especially appreciated your reflections on HMO's and the hurdles you confronted in experimental drug treatment. The First Lady has also asked that I send your letter to Dr. Phil Lee, Assistant Secretary for Health, for his consideration as well.

Thank you for your advice and dedication. Our best wishes to both of you for continued good health.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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10-7-95

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

Because of your compassionate nature and interest in health care, I wanted to write to you to bring to your attention a serious nationwide problem that faces cancer patients. I would also like to suggest a possible solution.

By way of background, my wife (at age forty-four) was diagnosed with colon cancer in 1992. After surgery, she was placed on chemotherapy for eleven months. At that time, it was discovered that the cancer had metastasized to a single lesion in her liver. She had cryoablation surgery (freezing of the tumor), but three months later, it was discovered that additional tumors had developed in the same area of the liver. Follow-up surgery was delayed for nine months because our HMO did not want to pay for a liver resection. When they finally agreed to surgery, additional lesions were detected in her lungs. She underwent a liver resection and a thoracotomy to remove the tumors in her lungs. After that, she was placed on an intensive chemotherapy program with the only drug approved for dealing with metastasized colon cancer, but the tumors have reappeared in her lungs.

I want to stress that my wife is in all respects is healthy and fit, and to this day, she shows no physical signs of being ill as a result of the disease.

Because the conventional drug treatment did not work, we began looking at drugs being tested by the FDA. We discovered that one of the drugs being investigated was already proven to have significant results in 25% of all the patients who do not respond to traditional drug therapy. Unfortunately, we also learned that access to test programs is often based upon how many courses of treatment one has had with conventional drugs. On top of that, many insurance policies do not cover what they deem to be experimental treatments, including drugs being tested by the FDA, even when the treatments are proven to be more effective than the available drugs. This deprives most Americans, especially those who do not respond to conventional treatments, of any chance for survival.

In my wife's case, I was able to find an experimental drug that has halted the progress of her disease. To obtain that drug, she has to fly from Los Angeles to Baltimore once or twice a month for seven days at a time. Needless to say, we are exhausting our savings since the insurance company refuses to cover any expenses.

For us and our three children, the cost is not a consideration, and I'm sure that most families in our situation would feel the same.

As a possible solution to the problems that all Americans in a similar situation must face, I'd like to offer the following suggestions:

1) When a drug company wants to test a cancer drug, they should be required by the FDA to simultaneously operate programs in regional centers throughout the

country. This would make the programs geographically accessible to everyone.

2) The programs should be made available to everyone, irrespective of what forms of treatment they have received in the past. This makes sense, because the impact of the drug could then be measured statistically with varying kinds of patients in various stages of the disease. It would provide much larger sample populations, more accurate results because the patients in the program would be more representative of the general population, and larger sample populations would speed up the FDA approval process. It would also mean that otherwise healthy people, without any hope of success from conventional treatment, would have new options available for their consideration.

3) All insurance companies should be required by federal law to cover administration of treatments and medical complications from drug treatments when using an FDA approved drug or one that has been approved for testing by the FDA. The drug companies cover the cost of the drug, but the patient, even with insurance, usually has to pay greatly inflated costs for administration of the drug. (For example, \$250. every time an intravenous unit is turned on).

4) To make this program attractive to the drug companies, any patient agreeing to try a drug only approved for testing by the FDA should be required to sign a waiver agreeing not to sue for unforeseen consequences of the drug. (Since these drugs are a last resort for most people, patients would willingly waive their rights in order to obtain the drugs). Participating drug companies could be induced to expand testing with longer patents for successful drugs. This would make their participation in regional distribution program worthwhile.

Because of our years of experience in dealing with the problems of managed health care, we have become intimately familiar with the pitfalls of HMO's and California health care programs based upon capitation. I'm willing to volunteer my time as an attorney to work with anyone in government to correct the worst problems and create solutions which will improve health care for everyone.

Renee and I would welcome any opportunity to talk about this directly with you or to testify before any committee or agency if you think a firsthand account would help to overcome the horrible problems encountered by the critically ill of this nation.

We deeply admire the efforts you made to reform health care. Your courage was inspiring. Thank you for taking the time to read this letter.

Sincerely yours,


Peter and Renee Berman
2020 N. Beverly Drive
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210
(310) 274-3747

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 20, 1996

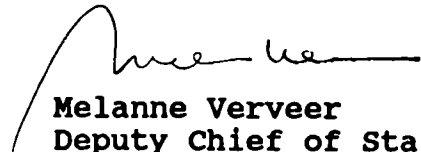
Daniel J. Beattie
2300 Birchmont Drive
Bemidji, Minnesota 56601

Dear Mr. Beattie,

Thank you for expressing an interest in an internship in the Office of the First Lady. I have forwarded your letter and resume to the White House Intern Program Office. I wish you the best of luck in the application process. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact either myself or Karin Abramson.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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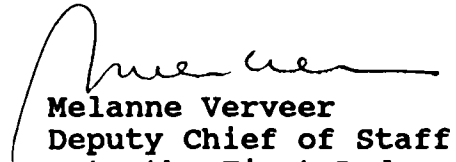
February 20, 1996

Sherry Braskin
13412 Moorpark Street
Unit A
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423

Dear Ms. Braskin,

The First Lady asked me to thank you for your recent letter. Both she and the President appreciate your good wishes and support. Thank you again for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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Sherry Braskin
13412 Moorpark Street
Unit A
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423

February 7, 1996

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I have been wanting to write for some time but given an opportunity to hand deliver the letter, I decided not to wait any longer.

First, let me say that I have been a supporter of the President since December, 1991, and worked for his election.

Second, I think that you are the best First Lady we have had since Mrs. Roosevelt. You are a wonderful role model for this country as well as a terrific representative to the rest of the world.

Third, I think that both you and the President have received terrible treatment from the Republicans as well as horrific press practically since the day after the Inauguration.

Fourth, I think the MOST important issue right now is getting President Clinton re-elected. This should take priority over everything else, including Whitewater, the Travel Office, your bad press and poll numbers, etc. etc. Mrs. Clinton, please understand that I am one of your strongest supporters. I do not care at all about old history, your investments, good or bad, your old billing records, any of it. But, other people do and what I cannot understand is why on earth you do not confront the bastards in their own lair. Just go up to Capitol Hill, confront Sen. D'Amato and get it over with!! You would cream them!! There is no way that you would not appear in a positive light and there is no way they can look good. Just entice them to attack you and its all over.

Mrs. Clinton, I understand both your pride and your fear of embarrassment and I have tremendous sympathy for you; however, re-electing Bill Clinton should be your only priority right now and the distractions of Whitewater and the travel office are very damaging. Please understand that I say these things as someone who only wishes you the best but who also feels that if Bill Clinton is not re-elected this country will be heading for some very very bad times. Please consider what I say as an average working woman, middle-aged and middle income who wants to see both the President and the Congress come back in full strength in 1996. I wish you both only the very best.

Sherry Braskin

MANUFACTURERS OF THE WILLARD CUTTER-BENDER

P.S. GET RID OF DICK MORRIS!!!

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 20, 1996

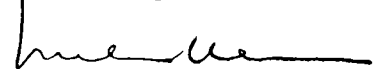
Charlotte Bunch
Director
Rutgers Center for Women's Global Leadership
Douglass College
27 Clifton Avenue
New Brunswick, NJ 08903

Dear Ms. Bunch,

The First Lady asked me to thank you for your letter. She too regrets that you were unable to join us for the January 29th White House event in honor of humanitarian relief organizations working in Bosnia. I have enclosed a transcript of the event. Thank you for the important work that you and your organization are doing.

When you are in Washington, please do not hesitate to contact us. With best wishes,
I am

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 4, 1996

Kathy Adams Baczeko
144 Alexander Palm Road
Boca Raton, Florida 33432

Dear Ms. Baczeko, *Kathy*

Thank you for your recent letter. The First Lady asked me to thank you for your support and encouragement. We are all grateful for your hard work and that of organizations like the Florence Fuller Child Development Center.

I have forwarded your request to the First Lady's Scheduling Office.

Thank you again for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

*I hope we'll
get to see
you one day
Soon*

Melanne Verveer
Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 2, 1996

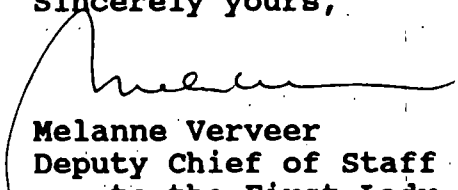
Barbara Bennetts
3801 Connecticut Ave., NW 725
Washington, DC 20008

Dear Ms. Bennetts:

The First Lady asked me to thank you for sending her your Christmas Eve observations. Your kind words and thoughts are appreciated. I apologize for the delay in responding to your letter.

Thank you for caring. Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

January 3, 1996

Ms. Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Verveer:

I would appreciate your passing the attachments on to
Mrs. Clinton.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Barbara Bennetts". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Barbara Bennetts

January 3, 1996

Mrs. Hilary Rodham Clinton
First Lady
Office of the First Lady
White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

I am enclosing the Christmas Eve page from my journal with the hope that my observations of Chelsea will warm your heart as they did mine.

Happy New Year to you and your family.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Barbara Bennetts". The signature is fluid and elegant, with the first name and last name clearly distinguishable.

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CHRISTMAS EVE
UNION STATION

It wasn't exactly Santa Clause that caused the commotion as I stood by the AMTRAK ticket counter, but, close to it.

The winter afternoon inside the huge cathedral of a train station suddenly began crackling with energy. A bright light flashed on the far side of the cavernous waiting room. Shortly, the rat-a-tat-tat talk of official crowd managers accompanied somebody. If not Santa, then who?

An advance group of clean-cut men had deftly strung yellow plastic crowd control tape along the proposed route through the station. I noticed that they designated a yellow path right next to where I was standing.

Whatever was going on, whoever was gracing us with an appearance, was making its way rapidly in my direction. Pop! Flash! Ooooh, where is my camera? The advance guard was wearing the full spectrum of the male version of afternoon luncheon suits. Brown tweed, grey flannel, camel, colorful neckties. These guys were acutely watchful and serious about their advancing, shooing away casual passers-by who had innocently stepped into the taped-off lane. And, as quickly as it had all begun, this prelude was finished and the main event presented itself right in front of me.

Not even a secret service agent separated me from Chelsea and her father. I could have reached out and touched them as they maintained their brisk but happy march past me. Little Chelsea completely captivated me in that moment. As a supporter of her father, the President, especially in the recent weeks of his being a real Democrat and a real President, I don't wish to minimize his passing in favor of his junior-high daughter. This was, after all, my first face-to-face siting and I must confess I was swept into the theater of it without even thinking. But, this darling Presidential Daughter, untainted by the vagaries of political life in the nation's highest official family, was adorned in unconditional innocence. She looked like my own two daughters at that age, dressed for a hike in the Mission Mountains: jeans, yaak wool bulky sweater in natural colored stripes, brown hair pulled back and fastened with a string or rubber band. Her radiant face was genuine with the look of a little girl who just woke up and found out her daddy was President and isn't it fun? Or, is it?

The First Family has been schooled in the way to safely manage necessary real-life transactions, like getting from point A to point B. Chelsea walked not an inch away from her father's side.

The dance was rehearsed and executed with precision. Dad, responding to the crowd a good three feet above the top of Chelsea's head, had an entirely different event going on for him than his daughter did. He was working the room as an incumbent facing an election year. Chelsea, generally protected from this sort of hullabaloo, breezed through the lower frequency channel under papa's shoulder believing all the fuss and admiration belonged to him. Then, she saw me noticing her--my gaze was transfixed on this girl in her tastefully-grunge outfit--and a Christmas greeting smile burst out of her healthy complexioned face and in the twinkling of an eye, the moment had passed.

I was left wondering what part of me was so touched by the President's last-minute Christmas shopping with his daughter that I had to fight back tears.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 2, 1996

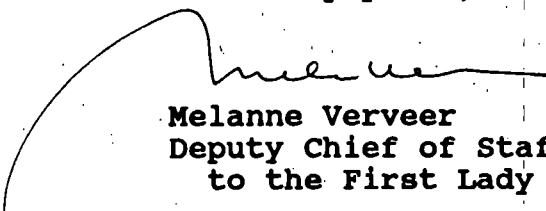
Augustus O. Brown
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Dear Mr. Brown,

The First Lady asked me to thank you for sending her your health care proposal. Mrs. Clinton continues to be interested in the very important issue of health care reform. We appreciate your interest.

Thank you for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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March 14, 1996

Ms. Melanne Verveer,
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Ms. Verveer:

The enclosed letter addressed to Mark Finucane Director Dept. Health Services County of Los Angeles may be of considerable interest to the First Lady.

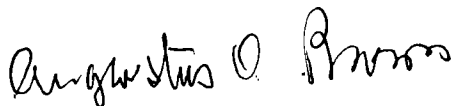
I quote from one paragraph in the letter, "The high point of the President's and Mrs. Clinton's popularity in 1994 was the presentation of a healthcare program to Congress, unfortunately the special interests and political interests torpedoed these magnificent intentions. This popularity can be revived, healthcare is still in very great demand. By demonstrating how healthcare can be achieved in LA County, the President and First Lady can again regain prominence."

The President appears to be very popular currently because of the disarray in the Republican party. This will probably change as November draws close. The enclosed proposal to revive healthcare as an issue would be very well received particularly because of the ground swell of popular opinion that can be developed.

If this is of interest I will be pleased to provide collaborating detail.

Since I do not know who is in charge of what at the White House I copied John Emerson with the Finucane letter.

Sincerely,



Augustus O. Brown

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March 13, 1996

Mr. Mark Finucane
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Mr. Finucane:

Health Care Benefits Trust Fund is a non-profit public benefit organization who has among its trustees a retired assistant secretary of defense who managed the nation's \$5 billion healthcare program for the armed services, a management relations expert who provided healthcare coverage for many of the Fortune 500 companies, the writer who helped initiate the MediCal prepaid health plan program for the State of California and initiated in 1945 what is known today as the PPO.

I am told by a deputy to one of the supervisors that if I give a member of the County bureaucracy a document of more than 2 pages it will not be read. I am sure this is not your style.

We would like to assist you, without pay, in solving the L.A. County Health Services Dept. fiscal crisis. At the same time we can help you develop a demonstration project that would show how other States and communities and the federal government can provide universal health care. By so doing this program will assist the County getting Federal aide.

We suggest that a demonstration project be established in the County of Los Angeles which will show how a national program could work administered by states and by localities. Unfortunately the program has not yet reached the eyes of the L.A. County Supervisors because some of their deputies do not always enlighten them. The financial problems of the County could be mitigated, in part, by providing substantial new revenue. The County of Los Angeles has an estimated 2.5 million uninsured. This uninsured population is a burden because they use the County health facilities for free and are the basic reason for the financial crisis according to the *L.A. Times*. They are mostly working poor and could buy coverage if the price were right. The program we suggest will provide coverage for a substantial number of the uninsured.

A policy brief and study made by UCLA stated that there were 6.5 million uninsured in California in 1993 and the uninsured are increasing while job funded insured are

decreasing. There are 55 thousand small businesses in the L.A. County Mexican communities alone who are unable to buy insurance for their employees because of the highly inflated charges by insurance companies and HMOs. Their employees are part of the working poor. Many thousands of other employees in the service industries and the recently unemployed are likewise deprived.

Over 950 billion dollars annually is now spent on delivering healthcare nationally. Much is misused, for example, an article in the *Wall Street Journal* December 21, 1994 entitled "Money Machine HMOs Pile Up Billions In Cash As Analysts Wonder What They Will Do With It". The article shows how much cash is amassed by some of the largest HMOs who are in L.A. County and who provide coverage for County employees with excessive charges. Since 1994 these accumulations have accelerated. Most of these HMOs do not provide healthcare. They are only intermediaries who collect \$billions and contract with doctors and hospitals skimming off 15-20%, for tremendous high salaries, stock holders dividends, fat stock options etc. You have but to look at the stock market to see how HMOs and insurance companies have profited. Blue Cross which has been a non-profit organization for many years and accumulated many billions of dollars has now petitioned the state authorities to become a for-profit organization so that the leaders of the organization can participate in the tremendous profits that are made by for-profit HMOs. Profiteering is only one abuse, there are many more including fraud which can be controlled by techniques we have developed.

President Clinton's plan presented to Congress in 1994 was designed to answer an important need but the suggested implementation was flawed. One mistake- the plan incorrectly suggested that it would buy coverage from insurance companies and HMOs. This mistake is present in all of the plans that have been presented to Congress since then.

If we produce new annual revenue of 20% derived from the current annual expenditures of \$950 Billion, which can be done by the methods we demonstrate, it would amount to 190 billion dollars annually. \$190 billion will go a long way to do the following: a) Reduce the budget, not in 7 years but much sooner; or b) Subsidize healthcare for the uninsured, not necessarily a universal Cadillac plan as presented in 1994, but on various plans, some of which would be very modest that would enable small business to purchase these plans for their employees; or in the alternate for the millions of middle class uninsured to buy affordable coverage for themselves; or c) Preserve the environment; or d) Implement education; or e) all of the above. Despite reported reductions employers still pay too much for employee healthcare. Our suggested program would reduce these costs enabling employers to buy various plans of their choice voluntarily not mandated. A prorate portion of the \$190 Billion new revenue would accrue to the County.

Why should healthcare be provided principally on a for-profit basis? No where in the world is healthcare provided on a for-profit basis except in the United States. We are not suggesting legislation to eliminate profits for all HMOs and insurance companies. They can participate in the program we suggest. Their swollen profits will be reduced by market competition provided the plan is properly implemented and controlled. The considerable

approval given to some political candidates who advocate controlling swollen corporate profits promises public approval for our suggested program.

The insurance companies and HMOs were largely instrumental in torpedoing President Clintons program that was presented to Congress in 1994 yet plans currently presented in Congress and throughout the nation offer to continue to reward these HMOs and insurance companies with billions of dollars that should be used for healthcare instead of excessive profits. This subsidy must be curtailed.

We can prepare health plans that cost as little as 70 dollars a month. Compare that to the current prices that are now being charged that are double and triple this amount. Other plans do not accept people with pre-existing conditions while we will do so without requiring legislation. The meritorious purpose of the legislation now before Congress sponsored by Senators Kassenbaum and Kennedy as well as other changes needed in health care delivery could be achieved through administrative action if our program were adopted, in effect avoiding a hassle in Congress.

Our proposal to the County of Los Angeles is to activate their dormant Community Health Plan (CHP), which is owned by the County, as the vehicle to provide the health care we propose. Unfortunately there appears to be little capability in the present administration of healthcare in the County that knows how to operate a health plan or to correct the crisis that now exists. Perhaps the newly hired director has this ability but he faces such immense problems that this assistance we suggest could be very helpful together with his other initiatives.

Our program would provide that the doctors and hospitals would accept the fees offered by CHP without any liability to CHP. In our testing we made agreements with doctors and hospitals who will participate and accept the fees we offer. Adding MediCal and Medicare to the program will accelerate the process. The entire program can be put into effect by the Supervisors and by Presidential order under existing legislation (ERISA) without requiring approval of Congress.

The Los Angeles Times in a recent series of articles concerning the healthcare crisis in the County said that covering the uninsured is key to answering the crisis. We agree. They also said that the County has no competent administrative apparatus and that their computer software and hardware that could be used to correct the crisis is ineffective. We agree. We have such capability, we have the software that has been used to administer many employer plans over many years and which is valued at \$150 thousand if it is to be purchased. It is available to the County at no cost. The County should welcome the services of competent and experienced personnel that could help them execute a sound program to correct their past failures. This program must be brought to the attention of the Supervisors so they can understand and initiate the mechanics needed to start this program. The reluctance of some administrative assistants of the Supervisors to endorse a complex new idea is understandable but not excusable and the supervisor should lower the iron curtain that surrounds them.

A key to the program we suggest to the County will mobilize community organizations to participate in the enrollment of the uninsured. We have developed varied incentives to encourage such participation. This has been tested. We have commitments from Hermandad Mexicana Nacional, some Asian community organizations and the South Sea Islander community in the South Bay area. We have reason to believe the large Catholic population whose leaders direct many hospitals will also participate.

To implement the program the supervisors could establish a small quasi government organization composed of competent and experienced individuals including the five Supervisors or their surrogates, representatives of employer and physician organizations, hospitals and labor to activate the program under the leadership of the Director of Healthcare Services. As an alternative the quasi-government organization could be an advisory committee to the Director. HealthCare Benefits Trust Fund has offered to help establish this organization and to implement the County's Community Health Plan without cost to the County and without the County assuming any liabilities for medical claims. We have negotiated contracts with doctors and hospitals who have agreed to accept all of the liability for providing healthcare which relieves the County of liability. The County will be required only to provide office and operating facilities and some personnel to initiate the program.

If necessary and so directed we can establish a county wide P.P.O. (Preferred Provider Organization). The writer organized and initiated what is known today as the P.P.O. in 1945 and operated several. The CHP P.P.O would contract directly with physicians, other professionals and hospitals eliminating the middleman entirely.

We are aware that HCFA has been negotiating with the County to help bail them out of their financial problems but we have also been advised that HCFA is not pleased with the lack of knowledge and understanding of the County's administrative capabilities. HCFA and the Department of Health and Human Services can play a major role in the effort to provide the \$ billions of new revenue.

One third of the expenditures for healthcare nationally and in the county comes from the federal government, the states and various and other government entities for their employees, for MediCal (Medicaid) and Medicare. In Los Angeles this coverage could be mandated to CHP and expenditures by the respective government entities could be reduced by 20%. State and City employees working in the County could be persuaded to participate. Other states and counties could be persuaded to participate for their employees with corresponding savings. All of these programs can be provided without expenditures or costs but with substantial savings to the federal government, to the state governments or to the counties by using the techniques we suggest. All costs will be derived from the proper implementation and from new revenue to be received as we can demonstrate. The fiction that Medicare is "going broke" can be dispelled by controlling costs and a modified infusion of new funds to meet additional enrollment.

Proper administration is the key to the success of this program. We can assist in the implementation. The Trustees of the non-profit HealthCare Benefits Trust Fund are

proposing to undertake the development assistance to the County and nationally without charge to the government entities. We are experienced in the field of healthcare delivery having managed, administered and directed health plans since 1945. We know how to prepare low cost health plans. The state of Hawaii has also demonstrated how this can be done. By using our ideas they started by having only uninsured employees covered by two non-profit organizations, (no insurance companies) with the employee voluntarily paying for coverage for their dependents.

No one, to our knowledge, has ever suggested mobilization of entire communities to meet the demand for healthcare. We have found a tremendous response when we suggested to community organizations that they could help. Hospitals and doctors likewise have accepted this program and the fees that we have suggested. Our preliminary testing has indicated that we could enroll a majority of the 2.5 million uninsured, and a majority of the physicians and hospitals in the County of Los Angeles into this program.

You may or may not agree with the political significance of this activity but the benefits to the County abound. I am therefor copying this letter to my contacts in the White House and Congress. The high point of President and Mrs. Clinton's popularity in 1994 was the presentation of a health care program to Congress. Unfortunately the special interests and political interests torpedoed these magnificent intentions. This popularity can be revived. Healthcare is still in very great demand. By demonstrating how health care can be achieved in L.A. County the prestige of the President, the First Lady can again regain prominence. All of the County Supervisors, both Republican and Democrat, would likewise gain politically from the effort.

This program is not intended to be a substitute for any initiatives which the President or the County is planning, but it could be important when we come close to November 1996. If you are interested we can document every facet of the program.

Sincerely,
HEALTHCARE BENEFITS TRUST FUND

Augustus Oliver Brown, Trustee

cc: John Emerson- White House Coordinator to County L.A.
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Congressman Esteban Torres

THE WHITE HOUSE
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April 2, 1996

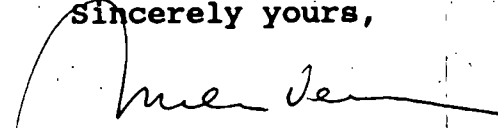
Michael A. Bedka
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Dear Mr. Bedka and Mr. Forman:

The First Lady asked me to thank you for sending her copies of the Young Lawyer's recent publications regarding children's issues. She appreciates the dedicated efforts of the Young Lawyer's Division on behalf of children.

Thank you again for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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April 2, 1996

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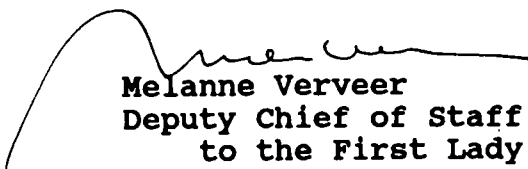
Dear Ms. Bradstreet:

Thank you for sending me a copy of "The Bar Association of San Francisco Goes to Beijing" and your article on the conference. I appreciated receiving both.

I regret that you were unable to join the First Lady for the White House meeting to discuss follow-up of the conference. If you would like further information, please contact Theresa Loar at (202) 456-7350.

Thank you for all you do. Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



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January 8, 1996

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Dear Ms. Verveer:

Thank you very much for your letter of January 5, 1996, inviting me to attend a meeting at The White House to discuss follow-up to the United Nations Fourth World conference on Women. Unfortunately, I am scheduled to be in Southern California at that time to participate on a panel on employment litigation for the California Judges' Association.

I do hope that there will be follow-up meetings which I would love to attend. In the meantime, I am enclosing a short (only 8 minutes!) professionally produced video tape entitled "The Bar Association of San Francisco Goes to Beijing". I think that you, the First Lady and other attendees might enjoy watching it since it really gives a flavor to the Conference. There are several shots of the huge crowds at the NGO Forum trying to get in to see The First Lady.

I am also enclosing a published article on the conference which I authored.

I hope I will meet you soon and please stay in touch.

Sincerely,



Angela M. Bradstreet, Chair
Senator Feinstein's Northern California Women's Council

SAN FRANCISCO ATTORNEY

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DECEMBER 1995 • JANUARY 1996

Memories of Beijing

by Angela Bradstreet

It was raining hard through gray skies as we joined hands at the Great Wall, but it seemed as if the sun was shining only on us. For, after months of endless red tape and logistical nightmares, we had finally made it to Beijing! As we gazed at the awesome sight, three Australian women engaged us in conversation and talked excitedly of their workshop on challenges facing the education of women in Australia. This kind of one-on-one international interaction was typical at the NGO Fourth World Conference on Women. Two Ugandan women told me their goal was to help bring water to all women in their country; Asian lesbians recounted their brave fight against repression; Japanese and Solwodi women described the trafficking of women as sex slaves; women from South America spoke out against the machismo culture in which they lived; and women from Sri Lanka talked of the horror of being raped on tea plantations.

It seemed that the fifty thousand participants were universally fascinated with women leaders in the United States. "Oh, you're from Senator Feinstein's state," a policewoman from the Netherlands said to me as she then proceeded to enthuse about the assault weapon ban legislation that the Senator had authored. And the excitement generated by Hillary Clinton's presence cannot be understated. Her message that women's rights are human rights and human rights are women's rights will surely be an important springboard in history in attaining true equality for women throughout the world. I will never forget looking out over a huge, multi-colored tapestry of tens of thousands of women all clamoring to get a glimpse of the First Lady. But since she was placed where only 1,500 could see her, it proved to be impossible for almost everyone, especially since the police had formed an impenetrable barrier around the entire loca-

tion. Dejected, I turned to the person next to me in the swelling crowds. "What do you think of all this?" I asked Jane Fonda. She laughed and replied "Despite everything, we will overcome."



There were five thousand workshops on every conceivable subject ranging from "Atrocities Against Dalit Women in Tamil Nadu" to "Advocacy Training For World Women Leaders." And they were presented by every conceivable group ranging from the Society for Women and AIDS in Africa to the Alliance for Arab Women. Finding the location of a particular workshop proved to be a daunting experience that required traipsing through mud to often inaccessible locations scattered throughout a huge, temporary site that had been hastily assembled with the minimum of cost. But all that was soon forgotten as the Bar Association of San Francisco delegates spread our message of promoting women's rights throughout the world. We are very proud

that BASF was the sole local city bar association in the world to officially attend the NGO and United Nations conferences. We were delighted that California Women Lawyers, the Charles Houston Bar Association, Queens Bench, and the San Francisco Women Lawyer's Alliance co-sponsored the BASF workshops on "Bias Against Women in the Criminal Justice System" and "Prevention of Sexual Harassment in the Workplace." Women from all over the world in both management and employee positions attended an overflowing sexual harassment workshop to learn the importance to both the employer and the employee of training and having a detailed sexual harassment written policy in place. And we discussed that, incredibly, still today few countries have laws prohibiting sexual harassment. In some countries, such as Russia, there are no words for sexual harassment in the language. In Poland, jobs are still advertised for pretty and shapely women. Japan has recently had its first case of "sekihura" make its way through the courts. In many cultures women remain afraid and ashamed to report sexual harassment.

During our presentation a Japanese professor in the audience from the prestigious Kyoto University asked us how she should deal with the first complaint of sexual harassment that had ever been reported by a student at the University, her face contorted with anxiety and fear. We spent a long time counseling her how to successfully conduct a formal investigation. Afterwards, Professor Masumi Yoneda beamed at us and said "Thank you for being here and for helping me." It was then that I knew for sure that the months of planning had all been worthwhile and that BASF can be proud that its voice was heard in Beijing.

Ms. Bradstreet is a partner with Carroll, Burdick & McDonough and a member of the Association's Board of Directors.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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April 23, 1996

John A. Calhoun
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Dear Mr. Calhoun: *Jack*

Congratulations on Take A Bite Out of Crime's recent partnership with the American Legion Posts. We are appreciative of the important work you continue to accomplish to promote of our children's safety and crime prevention.

I regret that the First Lady was unable to attend the kickoff press conference for this program because of a schedule conflict. Please accept my congratulations and best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely yours,

Melanne
Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady



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To forge a nationwide commitment by people acting individually and together to prevent crime and build safer, more caring communities.

March 28, 1996

Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady
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Washington, DC 20500

Dear Melanne:

I thought you'd be interested in this, one of NCPC's most recent initiatives. The American Legion Posts — for the first time in their history, to our knowledge — have teamed up with another organization (us).

This small kit will be sent to 15,000 posts, and they have pledged to reach 5,000,000 kids per year for the foreseeable future.

There is a press conference kicking off this partnership at the Press Club this Monday, April 1, at 10:00 am.

I know that you are extraordinarily busy, but I had a sudden inspiration that, given the reach of the American Legion — millions of members — and the fact that this will be featured in their magazine, the conference might provide an opportunity the First Lady would like to seize.

Contact Louis Dominguez at the above number, ext. 116, for further details if you are interested.

With every good wish,

John A. Calhoun
Executive Director

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cc: Louis Dominguez



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American Legion and McGruff Team Up for Safer Kids

(Washington, D. C., April 1) The American Legion and the National Crime Prevention Council today unveiled an initiative--The American Legion Safe Kids Communities Program--to put important self-protection information into the hands of every child aged 4 to 12 in America. The program will combine The American Legion's national network of more than three million active community members with the power of McGruff the Crime Dog, recognized and trusted by 99 percent of children.

Children and their parents will receive the McGruff Safe Kids Identification Kit, a ten-page educational booklet packed with safety tips and including a child identification record complete with a non-toxic fingerprint ink. This kit offers young children and their parents an opportunity to review, in positive and non-threatening ways, important personal safety guidelines and procedures.

The American Legion, according to National Commander Daniel Ludwig, has committed to teach five million children and their parents during 1996 and to reach every child of this age group--more than 30 million-- within five years through its over 15,000 American Legion Posts, 11,000 Auxiliary Units and 4,500 Sons of The American Legion Squadrons. The American Legion will organize community distribution of the kits, working in conjunction with local law enforcement, schools, and other organizations concerned with protecting children and increasing community safety.

(The American Legion / McGruff -- 2)

"We are delighted to be working with The American Legion in this community-based program," said Mrs. Mary Whyte, President of the National Crime Prevention Council's Board of Directors. "The American Legion's deep commitment, strong organization and national breadth are remarkable assets. We are fortunate to be able, via these assets, to reach communities across the nation."

"This exciting partnership combines education through a nationally known and trusted source--McGruff the Crime Dog--with local action through The American Legion, an organization long known for its dedication to the welfare of our young people," said Mrs. Whyte. "It also offers parents an opportunity to talk with their children about safety without creating needless fear."

National Commander Ludwig said the cornerstone of the program will be the widespread distribution of *McGruff Safe Kids Identification Kits* to children through their local Posts and Auxiliary Units and Squadrons.

"We decided to undertake this important program," Ludwig said, "because of the increasing perils in America. We want to continue providing the leadership that this country has grown to expect from The American Legion in advancing the causes of child safety and family security. And we appreciate the fact that the National Crime Prevention Council has selected The American Legion to join with them in this endeavor."

"We want to help make this country a safer place for children," Ludwig said, "the way it was when we were growing up. The American Legion views this as a major priority -- to safeguard our children's well-being and security."

(The American Legion / McGruff -- 3)

In addition to distributing *McGruff Safe Kids Identification Kits*, The American Legion will publicize tips for child safety through local community public relations activities and articles in its publications, *The American Legion Magazine* and the *National News Magazine*, which reach more than 4,000,000 households every month.

The Safe Kids program was pilot tested as early as 1993 by the First Ward American Legion (Post 1254) and Auxiliary of Binghamton, NY. The Auxiliary's youth chairperson met with the crime prevention unit of the local police department and also with the principals and parent organization presidents of four elementary schools. Through their combined efforts, 1,200 school children were made more street savvy, and fingerprints and other identification data were compiled for easy parental filing and reference. Following this successful program, a local radio station and food market also ran a Safe Kids program which further extended its reach into the community.

The American Legion has a long tradition of supporting children, youth and the American family through direct Post involvement. Other programs include: American Legion Baseball, Boys State and Girls State, and a National High School Oratorical Contest. The Legion conducts educational campaigns to encourage immunization and child safety, reduce juvenile delinquency, eliminate the physical, sexual and emotional abuse of infants and children, and strengthen families.

The American Legion National Headquarters will urge Posts into action through its state-level organizations (Departments) and mailings to Post Commanders. The National Crime Prevention Council will reach out to law enforcement officials and other crime prevention practitioners through its newsletter, *Catalyst*, to alert these professionals to the opportunity to work with local Posts on this initiative.

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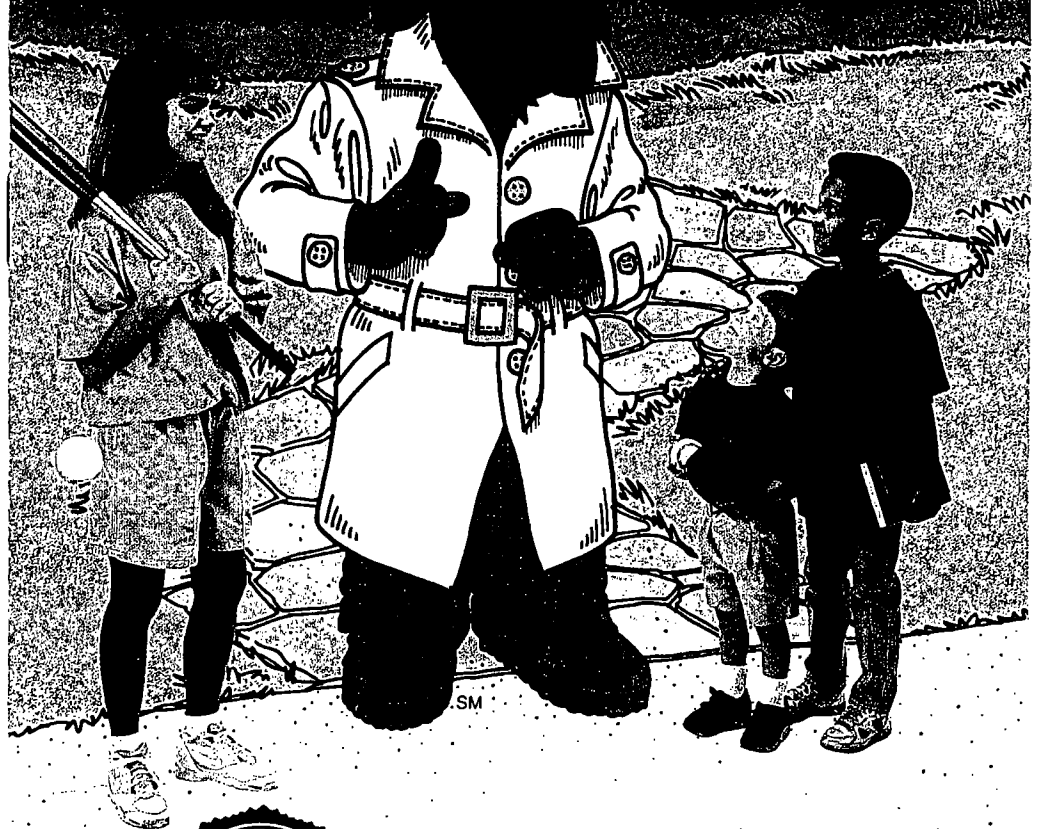
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March 12, 1996

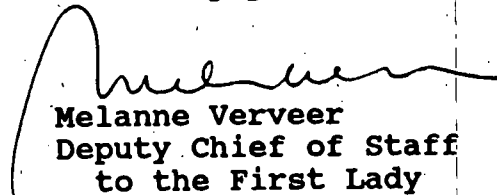
Judi Chamberlin
2 Dow Street
West Somerville, MA 02144

Dear Ms. Chamberlin,

Thank you for your recent letter. I am pleased you enjoyed the Women's Conference Circle meeting and I am grateful for your comments regarding consideration for women with disabilities. Your insights and advice are invaluable.

Thank you again for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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JUDI CHAMBERLIN
2 Dow Street
West Somerville, Mass. 02144
(617) 628-8438 (Phone/FAX)

February 3, 1996

Ms. Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady
The White House
Room 100, Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Verveer:

It was a great pleasure to attend the meeting of the Women's Conference Circle at the White House on January 24th, and to have the opportunity to network with women (and a few men!) from around the country who are working to improve the circumstances of women and girls in so many arenas.

There was at least one area which I felt did not get the attention it deserved, and that is the whole field of disabilities. Although women with disabilities were part of the U.S. delegations to both the official and NGO meetings, they were not specifically mentioned during the briefings, nor were they visible in the video (which is probably the primary way in which people around the country will be informed about what happened in Beijing). Further, the accommodations for women with mobility disabilities and deafness at the briefing left a lot to be desired. The room in which the briefing was held had steps (and no ramp), and the lights were turned off during the showing of the video, leaving deaf women unable to see the sign-language interpreter.

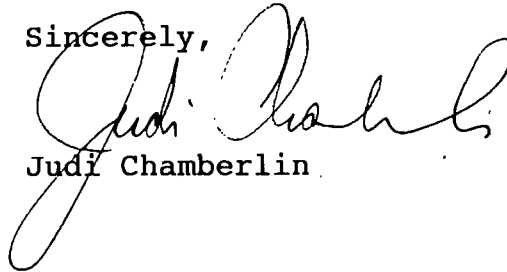
As a woman with an invisible disability, I was not personally inconvenienced by these oversights, but I think it is essential that accessibility always be thought of when planning meetings and events. When I spoke about disability concerns during the small group session, my remarks were warmly received, so I feel confident that there are lots of people who are keeping these issues in mind in their work to promote the full inclusion of women and girls in all aspects of American life.

As Mrs. Clinton said, women's rights are human rights, and the rights of people with disabilities are an important part of the struggle for full equality.

Ms. Melanne Verveer
February 3, 1996
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I look forward to continued information about what is happening around the country to bring the messages of Beijing home, and I thank you for the opportunity to be part of this important effort.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Judi Chamberlin', written in dark ink. The signature is fluid and stylized, with a large initial 'J' and a long, sweeping underline.

Judi Chamberlin

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 12, 1996

Lara Bergthold
Hollywood Women's Political Committee
3679 Motor Avenue
Suite 300
Los Angeles, CA 90034

Dear Lara,

What great news!

Thank you for your recent letter, and congratulations on the ongoing projects of the HWPC. I appreciated hearing about both your new web site and fax network. Thank you again for writing and for all you do!

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady



HOLLYWOOD WOMEN'S POLITICAL COMMITTEE

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MEMORANDUM

February 15, 1996

TO: Milan Verveer
FROM: Lara Bergthold
RE: HWPC New Media Projects

Thought you might be interested in the enclosed. The Hollywood Women's Political Committee has just released our world wide web site (<http://www.hwpc.org>) which uses celebrity pictures and audio messages to mobilize and educate people on important political issues and we would love for you to see it. Not to be outdone by the Radical Right, we have also created the HWPC Rapid Response Fax Network and are already blast faxing away to hundreds of activists in the entertainment community.

Given your support in the past, we thought you'd be interested in our latest projects which we hope will help us mobilize and activate our fundraising base for the work we have ahead of us this year. If you have any questions about this or any upcoming projects, please call us at 310-287-2803.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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March 4, 1996

Randal R. Blauvet, APR
Director, Public Relations
Boys Town
Boys Town, Nebraska 68010

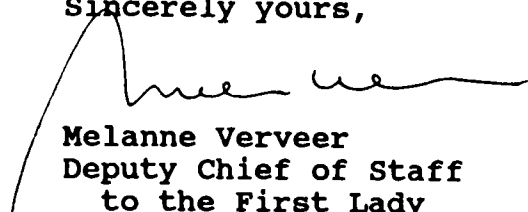
Dear Mr. Blauvet,

I am sorry that you have had difficulty in contacting the White House regarding a visit by Mrs. Clinton to Boys Town. The First Lady is grateful for your invitation to visit Boys Town either in Nebraska or in Washington, DC, and appreciates your kind invitation.

Unfortunately, the First Lady's schedule is such that we are unable to commit to a date any time soon. We will keep your invitation on file and will notify you if it becomes possible for Mrs. Clinton to visit either of your remarkable programs.

Thank you again for your thoughtful invitation and best wishes for your important work.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

BOYS

"He ain't heavy, Father



TOWN

... he's m' brother"

February 7, 1996

Ms. Melanne Verveer
Office of the First Lady
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

*Patti - tells
to write this
about this*

Dear Ms. Verveer:

It has been a little over a year since we traded phone calls but never connected. You might recall -- it came after Mrs. Clinton was "advised" by Mr. Gingrich to see the movie "Boys Town" for a reflection of his view of welfare reform. As you know, it created quite a stir in the press.

My organization, Boys Town, got quite a good bit of publicity out of it. Right after Gingrich's comment, we formally invited Mrs. Clinton and Gingrich to visit our famous organization. Nothing came of it immediately, but Gingrich did finally pay a visit here in October 1995.

Which brings me to my point: We would dearly love to have Mrs. Clinton visit Boys Town, either the original village here next to Omaha, Nebraska, or perhaps at one of our satellite locations in northeast Washington, D.C. We could shape an event at either site that would be a great positive for both Boys Town and Mrs. Clinton.

I've tried several approaches to seeking a visit from the First Lady. Among them, I've e-mailed the White House Web page, I've written to the Office of Scheduling and Advance, and I even attempted to interest Simon & Schuster in a stop here as part of the tour for "It Takes a Village." (I've attached a copy of my letter to Joann Di Gennaro that will be of interest to you. Please read it.)

I did not receive a response -- either positive or negative -- from any of these and other efforts. As you might imagine, that is quite frustrating.

So, would it be possible for you to intercede and at least find out if a future visit to Boys Town might be a possibility for the First Lady? It could come during a campaign swing or endorsement trip into the Midwest. It could come during an official business

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Ms. Melanne Verveer
February 7, 1996

trip. Or, it could be a special event in and of itself. We can work with anything!

I know you are tremendously busy with all that is going on, but any help, information or guidance you could provide would be most appreciated. I thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Randal R. Blauvelt". The signature is fluid and includes a long horizontal flourish at the end.

Randal R. Blauvelt, APR
Director, Public Relations

THE WHITE HOUSE
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March 19, 1996

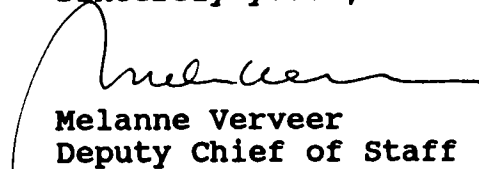
Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali
United Nations
Room S-3800
New York, NY 10017

Dear Secretary General Boutros-Ghali,

The First Lady of the United States asked me to thank you for your kind invitation to attend the Second United Nations Conference on Human Settlements (Habitat II). She regrets, however, that she will be unable to attend because of schedule conflicts that will prevent her from being in Istanbul, Turkey in June.

Thank you for writing and we wish you and everyone associated with Habitat II much success for a productive conference on this most important global challenge.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Vermeer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

• MELANNE VERVEER •

Regret because
of schedule
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cc: Melanne
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TO HABITAT II

1. USUN HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING LETTER DATED
FEBRUARY 23, 1996 FROM THE SECRETARIAT ADDRESSED TO
AMBASSADOR ALBRIGHT:

BEGIN TEXT:

DEAR MRS. AMBASSADOR, THE SECRETARY-GENERAL WOULD BE
GRATEFUL IF YOU WOULD KINDLY FORWARD THE ENCLOSED LETTER
TO MRS. HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON.

A COPY OF THE LETTER IS ENCLOSED FOR YOUR INFORMATION.

PLEASE ACCEPT, MRS. AMBASSADOR, THE ASSURANCES OF MY
HIGHEST CONSIDERATION.

SIGNED JEAN-CLAUDE AIME, CHIEF OF STAFF. END TEXT.

2. THE FOLLOWING IS THE TEXT OF THE LETTER DATED
FEBRUARY 23 FROM BOUTROS BOUTROS-GHALI TO MRS. HILLARY
CLNTON.

BEGIN TEXT:

DEAR MRS. CLINTON,

I AM HONOURED TO INVITE YOU TO ATTEND, AS MY SPECIAL
GUEST, THE SECOND UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON HUMAN
SETTLEMENTS (HABITAT II), WHICH WILL BE HELD IN
ISTANBUL, TURKEY, FROM 3 TO 14 JUNE 1996. THE
CONFERENCE WILL ADDRESS TWO KEY THEMES: ADEQUATE
SHELTER FOR ALL; AND SUSTAINABLE HUMAN SETTLEMENTS IN A
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THIS EVENT IS CLOSELY LINKED TO THE SERIES OF LANDMARK CONFERENCES AND SUMMITS CONVENED BY THE UNITED NATIONS IN RECENT YEARS TO ADDRESS SOME OF THE MAJOR GLOBAL CHALLENGES FACING THE WORLD - FROM THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN AND HUMAN RIGHTS, TO THE ENVIRONMENT, POPULATION, AND THEIR RELATIONSHIPS WITH DEVELOPMENT, AND THE CHALLENGES OF COMBATTING POVERTY AND PROMOTING EMPLOYMENT AND SOCIAL INTEGRATION. I EXPECT THIS CONFERENCE TO PROVIDE AN IMPORTANT OPPORTUNITY TO SENSITIZE WORLD LEADERS AND PUBLIC OPINION TO THE CRUCIAL ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL ISSUES ASSOCIATED WITH RAPID URBAN POPULATION GROWTH, AND TO FOCUS THE ATTENTION OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY TO THE URGENT NEED FOR PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS TO THESE COMPLEX PROBLEMS.

I AM AWARE OF YOUR COMMITMENT AND KEEN INTEREST IN THESE ISSUES, AND BELIEVE THAT THE CONFERENCE WOULD BE GREATLY ENRICHED BY YOUR PARTICIPATION.

DURING THE FIRST TWO DAYS OF THE CONFERENCE I PLAN TO ARRANGE FOR A PANEL DISCUSSION AMONG THE EMINENT PERSONALITIES WHO WILL JOIN ME AT THE ADVISORY GROUP ON HABITAT II, TO REVIEW THE MAIN POLICY ISSUES BEFORE THE CONFERENCE. I WOULD ALSO BE PLEASED TO ARRANGE DURING THAT TIME FOR A SPECIAL EVENT TO ENABLE YOU TO ADDRESS ALL CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS IN THE PLENARY HALL. SHOULD YOUR SCHEDULE NOT PERMIT YOU TO BE IN ISTANBUL DURING THIS PERIOD, I WOULD BE GLAD TO ARRANGE FOR SUCH AN ADDRESS AT ANOTHER TIME CONVENIENT TO YOU DURING THE CONFERENCE. I WILL ALSO ASK THE SECRETARIAT OF THE CONFERENCE TO PROVIDE YOUR STAFF WITH INFORMATION ON OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS BEING PLANNED DURING THAT CONFERENCE, AND WOULD BE GRATEFUL IF YOU COULD INDICATE WHETHER YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN ANY OF THEM.

I LOOK FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU, AND VERY MUCH HOPE THAT YOU WILL FIND IT POSSIBLE TO ACCEPT THIS INVITATION.

YOURS SINCERELY,
SIGNED, BOUTROS BOUTROS-GHALI
END TEXT

3. THE ORIGINAL LETTER HAS BEEN POUCHED TO THE WHITE HOUSE TO MRS. CLINTON.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 4, 1996

Kit Brandt Talreja
Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club
of Atlanta & Denmark
The Lake House
155 Chickering Lake Drive
Roswell, GA 30075

Dear Ms. Talreja, *Kit*

Thank you for your recent letter. I appreciate your taking the time to keep us informed of your work with the Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club. The First Lady asked me to thank you for your support and encouragement.

Thank you again for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Melanne
Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

*It was
great to see
you in
person*

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Our First Lady
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The First Lady
Hillary Rodham Clinton
1700 New York Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20540

Hillary - Hi -
You probably
want to
respond
personally.
She's
amazing

Atlanta, Jan 17, 1996

Melanne Verveer
Special assistant to
The First Lady
The White House

Dear Ms. Verveer,

I am on the flight back to Atlanta now after spending six hours with all the nice fan club members in Ann Arbor, and I am thinking back of the great adventure of meeting our wonderful First Lady again.

I was also so delighted to see you and I wish that time would have permitted for me to share with you my wonderful experience on a recent trip to India, where I initiated a new HRC chapter in Bombay.

After an article in a local newspaper I got more than hundred phone calls asking for membership in two days. A TV station from Bombay as well as a newspaper from Calcutta called. It was a huge success, which I am extremely grateful for, because I really feel Mrs. Clinton deserves this. I also met with Mr. Nanik Rupani chairman of the Priyadarshni Academy, and he told me after we spoke about Hillary Clinton and the fan club, that he will

consider giving the award for Humanity either in 1996 or 1997 to Mrs. Clinton. It is normally given to people in India except when there is an outstanding international candidate.

Let me also tell you that I will be going to Copenhagen, Denmark in two weeks to have a meeting on February 6th with all my club members there. I know the press will be present and I am going to promote "It takes a village" which I soon hope will be published all over the world.

I will talk with Simon & Schuster about this tomorrow and at the same time mention the idea of having an European book tour.

Hillary Clinton is the role model for women around the world, and this is also the reason for me to be the international coordinator. The new "Hillary Award" will be given out for the first time in Denmark in mid June 1996 by Mrs. Susie Elson the American Ambassadors wife. The next time will be in Atlanta on Oct. 26, Mrs. Clintons birthday.

While in Bombay I visited an adoption center called "Bal Vikas" and named one of the rooms "The Hillary Room." The three chapters, Denmark, Atlanta and Bombay each sponsor a child in her name.

I am going to try to have Mrs. Clinton come on a book tour to Atlanta later in the spring and the bookstore "Oxford" is very interested. I did talk to Simon & Schuster about this.

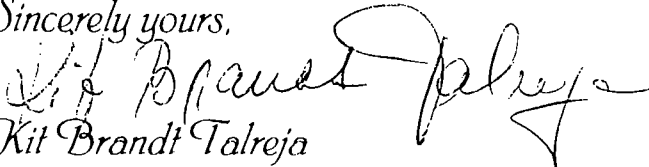
While in Denmark I will have a meeting with Mr. Vagn Holck Andersen, president of "Rebild society" about Mrs. Clinton being the main

American guest speaker in Denmark on July 4th in 1997. For your information we are the only country outside the U.S. celebrating this day. You will be hearing more about this later in an official letter to The White House.

So I hope to meet with you again somewhere in the world and hopefully to talk a little more next time.

With my warmest regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Kit Brandt Talreja".

Kit Brandt Talreja

*International Coordinator of the HRC
Fan Club.*

This article resulted
NBC-TV station
called me and there
was a program about
the HRC fan club in
Atlanta in the
evening on the news
at 6.00 pm.
Furthermore a radio-
station called for
an interview and
I gave newspapers.
So you see the
club is still going
strong getting new
members.

First lady has staunch defender

Fan club chief 'furious' over criticism

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First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's recent problems have caused at least one north Fulton resident to spring into action.

Kit Brandt Talreja, president of the Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club's Atlanta chapter, dropped a letter of support to one of the first lady's chief aides. "I told her that I was furious and angry to see and hear all that is written and said about the first lady," Talreja, a Roswell resident, said.

Clinton's role in the Whitewater scandal and the firing of the White House travel office staff has come under intense scrutiny in recent days.

The cover of Newsweek this week carries a photo of Hillary Clinton with the caption, "Saint or Sinner?"

Talreja dismisses the criticism of Clinton as election-year

politics.

"Because this is an election year, they want to use everything they can to get [the Clintons] down," she said. "And that's not fair."

Talreja said she's certain the first lady's troubles are likely to be a topic of conversation the next time the 85-member club gets together in March.

The controversy has inspired Talreja to plan to write a book.

"The world actually would like to wake up and see what the president and the first lady are doing to make it better for living in America," Talreja, a native of Denmark, said. "The world actually sees America as a role model."

Talreja recently started a chapter in Bombay, India, and is working to form another in Santiago, Chile. The club has chapters throughout the United States and in her native Copenhagen.



Hanging in there: Kit Brandt Talreja, president of the Atlanta chapter of the Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club, shows off an autographed photo of herself with the first lady.