

29 adv. Comm Hk
13 policy committee

Mitch Miller

Burton Lane

Kerry Burrell - has played here

Norm
you May 14

exhibit down time
June - Oct.
arts + seniors



Melanne, I am pretty good on
the computer (for an "older American")
but I can't sort so that's
why the people aren't alphabetized

P.S. Tell Peggy (Richardson) + her husband
to come to Greenwich for a weekend + pick up plants.

To: Melanne Verveer
From: Norma Asnes
March 16, 1995

Re: A Salute to Older Americans
In Conjunction with the White House Conference on Aging
May 2-5, 1995

"Ageism is probably the deepest rooted and most collectively practiced bias in America. Like racism and sexism, it denies humanity its humanness. To become old is anathema to Americans who will jeopardize both physical and mental wholeness and shatter the serenity that is earned in human maturation to protect the desperate pretense that it isn't really happening. We face maturity with dread. As a society we despise the old. Our misplaced pity erases the potential of the fastest growing and most experienced human force in the country." Stuart Shedletsky. Still Working: Underknown Artists of Age in America.

note from norma: one of the recurring themes in the research I did to find the candidates for honoring was that their love of life was exceptional and it stemmed from their devotion to their work. That's why all you chicks will live a long time!

Purpose

To honor our elderly and to celebrate the intellectual & physical vigor of many of our outstanding older Americans, I propose a luncheon at The White House with the following core group of 80 and 90 year olds as honorees plus an additional intergenerational group of guests who work with older people and/or are involved in the Conference or other Older Issues.

Proposed Date of Event: May 1st Luncheon or Dinner

Venue: East Room; The White House

Number of Guests: 125

Breakdown: 30 honorees ages 80-95

30 guests of honorees

65 other (incl. Aging Conference people, etc.)

Proposed Format for Salute to Older Americans

Master of Ceremonies: Hugh Downs

Downs has had a lifelong interest in issues that affect older people. He holds a post-master's degree in gerontology from Hunter College and a certificate in geriatric medicine from Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

Mis en Scene

Honorees enter through Diplomatic Entrance.

Hosts and Hostesses wearing name labels in large print welcome guests.

Elevators receive older guests.

No pre-lunch cocktail because of problem of honorees standing too long.

East Room Get Ready

*3 or More Large Screens for 10 minute slide show (nka will help get produced)

*Riser for Entertainment

(The Kansas City Intergenerational Chorus & Sing Along with Mitch Miller, Clinton/Gore Campaigner)

*Round Tables to accommodate no more than 8 people if possible

Program

*The President and/or Hillary Welcomes Honorees and Guests

*Introduces Master of Ceremonies, Hugh Downs: Narrator of the Slide Show

Downs has had a lifelong interest in issues that affect older people. He holds a post-master's degree in gerontology from Hunter College and a certificate in geriatric medicine from Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

*Downs introduces guests on the screen, allowing them not to have to get up for introductions. We present a mini version of the Kennedy honors, a first rate 10-minute slide show+audio (underwritten) telling about each of the honored guests.

*Lunch/or Dinner

* Presentation of a Special Individualized Caligraphy Award to Honorees. See sample

If not covered by White House Budget, need DNC money or other money for:

*Food/Housing/Transportation for Honorees & their guests

*D.C. Transportation

*Making of Film to show at event (a collage of stills and voice overs)

*Filming of event for Clinton Library Archives

see below for budget

DRAFT BUDGET

30 honorees with guests = 60 @ \$500 ea. transp = \$30,500
Per diem (hotel & food) @ \$150 x 50 = \$9,000

Total cost of bringing 60 people for Salute = \$39,500

note: should not be hard to get; either dnc or other sponsor

(see addendum for schedule for honorees while in D.C.)

Proposed List of Honorees for Salute to Older Americans

X Carpenter, Liz 80 Former Press Secretary for Lady Bird Johnson; became a mother at the age of 75 + when the three teenage children of her deceased brother moved in with her permanently.

Doering, Norma 90; Arlington Heights, Il. Works with adults afflicted with memory loss in an Adult Day Care Center; serves as foster grandparent in an intergenerational program with children from the Greenbriar School. At age 55 became a surgical unit nurse, a lifelong dream. At age 68 began teaching yoga and taught until ~~Downing, Gertrude 90; Arlington Heights, Ill. Hobbies: artist, teacher, lives in her home in Arlington Heights. Once a week a group of 10 twelve year old Girl Scouts comes to work with her on clay objects which are later fired in the kilns Mrs. Downing keeps in the professional studio just off her kitchen. She has also been known to teach swimming to these same girls in her small pool in the back of her house. Note: Downing demonstrates the intergenerational aspect of the Conference, possible bring ten little girl scouts with her to Salute.~~

missing last sentences

Falkenstein, Claire 88

Graham, Virginia, 82. Early TV talk show host, Graham, still makes speaking tours and appears on TV. She campaigned for Bill Clinton in 1992 in seven states on the Clinton/Gore Busses to get out the Senior vote.

Gertrude Downing
90 - artist/teacher works at her home in Naples, Fla.

Hayes, John Patrick Hayes 86: Founder of the not-for-profit Washington Performing Arts Society, he and his wife still go to 80 or so musical performances a year. His advice is: "Find a demanding cause that engrosses you and can be developed into one that benefits others."

Holterman, John 81: Elected to the Silver Haired Legislature, a group of senior citizens who act as Omsbudmen to the Texas Legislature on senior concerns when he was 74, Holtermann has turned a volunteer assignment into steady unpaid labor. He speaks proudly of a 70% track record in passing legislation on causes such as more stringent licensing of nursing homes and continued funding for child abuse centers. He is considered an effective lobbyist by the Texas Dept of Aging because legislators are attracted to his no-nonsense approach. He tracts the numerous bills with the help of his wife and also volunteers for his church and at a local hospital. He has 19 great grandchildren and loves maintaining a hectic pace...

Kaufman, Bel 80 Long time teacher in the New York City public school system, Kaufman is the author of several books including Love at ? and the perennial favorite "Up the Down Staircase". Use some of the Sidwell Friends or other D.C. School kids to do a segment of Up the Down Staircase.

Ketay, Walter and Dorothy 83/76. Two unusually attractive, funny people; married 60 years. He: a successful business man involved in his community now active in his town's council in Ft. Lauderdale. She: former radio singer. He is articulate, intelligent and registered Republican volunteer for Clinton '96. Is talk show host on the experimental radio pieces being prepared for local radio to test if an older American disenchanted Republican can sway public opinion towards the Democrats.

Lane, Burton 80's Composer of Finian's Rainbow as well as several other Broadway shows of the last 50 years.

Lang, Eugene late 70's or early 80's Founder of the "I Have a Dream Foundation", Mr. Lang was a successful New York City businessman who started a nationwide foundation that helps over 15,000 young people through High School and College..

Maxwell William 87 Famed New Yorker Editor. "Instead of losses it's gains." Get tape of Wm Maxwell from Charlie Rose

Miller, Mitch renowned musician and television star of the 50's & 60's (Sing Along With Mitch), campaigned in the '92 election on the "Clinton/Gore Bus Trips to Senior America.

Mehta, Mehli 80's Father of Zubin. Conductor of American Youth Symphony..

Moore, Dorothy, 85 Works in Gov. of Arkansas' office. Answers the phone and meets and greets. Will be 86 in Oct. Lives in Little Rock. Comes from Arkansas City where she was the Sheriff for a while after her husband died. Always been active in Democratic politics.

Mother of BarbaraWinkelman, 91 yrs. old. After the death of her husband three years ago, is running the family farm and is currently wheeling and dealing trying to sell her 1400 ton hay crop to the highest bidder. Is known far and wide and beloved by her neighbors.

Mary Hunter Wolf 90 Born in Los Angeles when the Hollywood Hills were bean fields, Mary Wolf went to Wellesley and the University of Chicago. After college, went on to be a radio actor in the Chicago show, Easy Aces a hit radio show of the 40's. Directed several Broadway musicals and plays, including Peter Pan and High Button Shoes and gave Jerome Robbins his first Broadway choreographic job. One of the founders of the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Ct., she later founded the Connecticut Center for Arts in Education. Before moving to Anchorage, Alaska in 1992, she was Chairman of the Connecticut Task Force for Gifted Education. In Alaska where she lives now with her environmentalist/lawyer son and his family, she recently directed a play about H.L. Menken and received excellent reviews. Mary is known as the "Queen of Valdez" where she led a theatre seminar last spring.

Patterson, Marvin Breckinridge 90 An accomplished filmmaker, photojournalist and writer, Mrs. Patterson became a member of "Edward R. Murrows Boys" with William Shirer and Eric Severeid on CBS radio in the early days of World War II. When she married Jefferson Patterson, a member of the Foreign Service, she was no longer allowed by the State Dept to publish photographs, or to broadcast. The Pattersons' career took them to Berlin, Peru, Belgium, Egypt, Greece and Uruguay. Marvin Patterson is a Member of the Madison Council of the Library of Congress and the generous benefactor of its intern program. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Pauline & Albert Gore, Sr. Parents, of the Vice-President, the Gores, Sr. run a farm in Carthage, Tennessee. Mrs. Gore, a former lawyer, is still active as a speaker but more important to her is her role as grandmother to four grandchildren. Senator Gore, Sr. recently built an Antique Mall which has become a major shopping attraction in the Tennessee countryside near Nashville.

Fuchs, Joseph 94 Still performing and teaching, violinist Fuchs will celebrate his 95th birthday on April 26. A concert in his honor took place in January at Juilliard during which he took to the stage to play the Bach Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins with Glenn Dicterow, the concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic. "Most people put the violin down at 70 or 75, but he still sounds terrific. I jumped at the chance to play with him," Mr. Dicterow said.

Kassel, Dr. & Mrs. Mort 80's He is a retired physician from East Paterson, N.J., recently finished a Master's in French literature at U. of Mass and now working on an advanced degree in Classics (Ancient Greek & Latin). While a student, published several translations of French classical texts, including Moliere). Naomi Kassel did her bachelor's degree at U Mass in her late 70's (major in classics) and graduated PHI BETA KAPPA! She is now in graduate school. One of the reasons they left New Jersey is that they wanted to be near the skiing in Southern Vermont! They are also avid tennis players.

Morgan, Maud 91 Cambridge resident and internationally renowned painter. Still drives, is highly energetic, is determined to publish her memoirs even if she has to publish it herself.
Spivack, Edith late 80's

Pollack, Saul 80's, originated the concept of industrial shows and made his fortune doing them from the 40's on. Gave 3 million to Columbia University recently. Still very active.

Vaughan, Norman D. 89 Former Arctic search and rescue officer for the Army Air Force; left Harvard in the early 1920's to work as chief dog handler for Adm. Richard Byrd on his South Pole expedition. In succeeding years he was an advertising executive, pump salesman and snowmobile dealer. Five years ago, at the age of 84, he completed his 13th Iditarod Sled Dog Race which requires driving a sled 1,000 miles alone through the frozen Alaskan wilderness. In December of 1994 three days before his 89th birthday, Vaughan became the first person in history to scale the 10,302-foot

Antarctic mountain Byrd had discovered and named for Vaughan 65 years ago. Vaughan celebrated his 89th Birthday on the summit with a birthday cake his wife (who is 37 years younger) made by sticking 89 sparklers she had carried in her backpack into the snow. Mr. Vaughan and his wife live in Anchorage, Alaska. A film made by National Geographic about his historic ascent will be aired on TBS on April 2.

X Wesley, Dorothy Porter 90 Former director of Howard University's Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, Ms Wesley is writing a book on William Cooper Nell, our first black historian who in 1850 wrote 'Colored Patriots in the American Revolution.' Recently received the Frankel Award from the Natl' Endowment for the Humanities. Ms. Wesley lives in Washington, D.C.

Adelma Symmons 93 Capriland Farms ; Herb Farmer/Writer/ Landscape Designer/ Herbal Cookbook Writer. Symmons still runs her 166 acre farm in north eastern Ct. Get more info.

OTHER GUESTS AT SALUTE

SECRETARY DONNA SHALALA
SENATOR DAVID PRYOR D - ARK
FERNANDO TORRES-GIL
ROBERT BLANCATO EXECUTIVE DIR WHCoA

Must get better ethnic and racial and geographical distribution.

Need

Asian,

Black

Native American

Latino

Call Fern Kahn & Isabel Stewart
Call Peace Corp
Olympics (Uncle Harvey)
National Endowment: Stephanie Madden

GET MORE INFO ON FOLLOWING WHO SHOULD BE INCLUDED
ESPECIALLY THE FIRST.

Definitely good
Buck O'Neill, baseball player who was the very memorable star of Ken Burns' documentary. (NKA: .Get the last Ken Burns episode of Baseball from Channel 13) Only played in Negro leagues. Jim says he's great, awesome, the best sound bite. JLA SAYS CALL NEGRO BASEBALL LEAGUE MUSEUM

The Delaney Sisters (NY)

Julia Childs

Hume Cronyn (friend of David Hayes)

Nobel Prize Winners

Retired University Presidents

Scientists

For Possible Salute to Older Americans Book:

Poem by Hazel Morrison*

811 Daffodil Way

San Jose, California 95117

Long ago I thought no age
Could rival Sweet Sixteen
And then when I turned twenty-one
I thought that was the cream
But now I know beyond a doubt
Today's the day to shout about
For I'm as thrilled as I can be
To tell the world I'm ninety three!

Morrison, born in Bethel, CT. went to Pratt Institute; was artist & teacher; now a poet. Is now 104. In August book: "A Fluttering of Wings" \$10 from Grenfel Reading Center. p.o. Box 98; Narromisic Drive; Orlando, Maine 04472; tel (207) 469-7102

* The Older Americans for Clinton Campaign is being started with a series of independently radio programs featuring Walter Ketay speaking to home groups about the issues facing our country. The

attempt is to see if public opinion can be changed over a two month saturation period using radio as the vehicle. Theme music for program- Leonard Bernstein's 1972 "Slava" or Political Overture (a good name for the program.

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Bob Blancato 202/ 245-7818

Assistant Moya Thompson 202/401-4541 Scheduler ?

White House: Karen Goff (202) 456-5603

To Do

Read Federal Register Feb 2 (ask Helene to do)

Volunteers

Helene Grossman

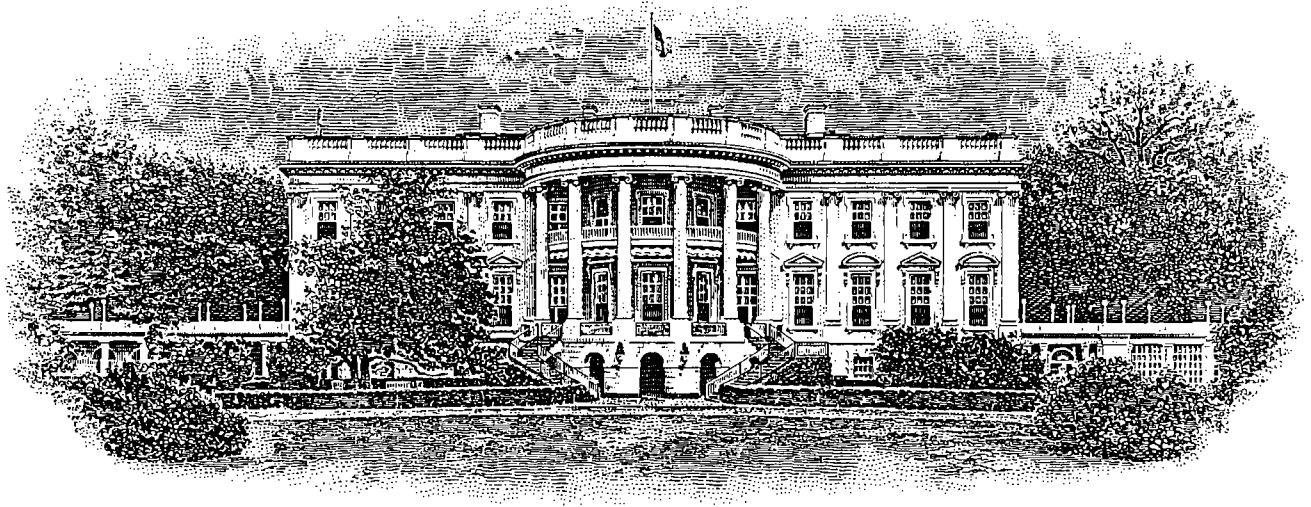
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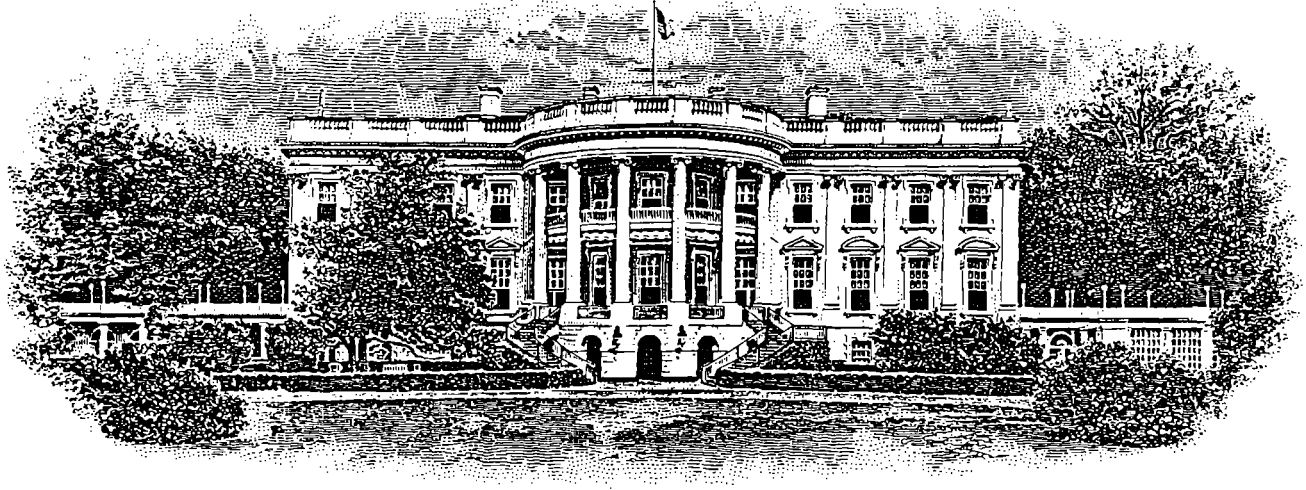
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WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING

1995





1995 WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING FACT SHEET

The fourth White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA) -- and the last of this century -- will be held May 2-5, 1995, in Washington, D.C. President Clinton called for the Conference on February 17, 1994. The WHCoA Policy Committee, a 25-member body appointed by the President and the Congress, set the dates and place at its first meeting on July 27, 1994. Senator David Pryor (D-AR) chairs the Policy Committee.

On January 25, 1995, the Policy Committee approved a theme and final Conference agenda. The theme is "America Now and Into the 21st Century: Generations Aging Together with Independence, Opportunity and Dignity." Four broad issues comprise the agenda: (1) Assuring Comprehensive Health Care Including Long Term Care, (2) Promoting Economic Security, (3) Maximizing Housing and Support Service Options, and (4) Maximizing Options for a Quality Life. In deciding on the theme and final agenda, the Policy Committee considered public comments on theme possibilities and a draft agenda published in the Federal Register October 12, 1994. In addition, reports and recommendations from hundreds of officially recognized WHCoA events throughout the country were considered in developing the final agenda, which was published in the Federal Register February 2, 1995.

Two cross-cutting concerns pervade the agenda and will influence discussions at the Conference. These are: (1) interdependence among generations and among members of extended families, and the responsibility of individuals to plan for changes that will occur throughout their lifespan; and (2) unique contributions and needs of special populations, especially veterans, caregivers (including grandparents), rural elderly, women, minorities and individuals with disabilities.

Purposes of the WHCoA are to shape resolutions that will influence national aging policy over the next decade and design a strategy for putting policy into action -- for implementing the resolutions the Conference produces.

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The 1995 Conference, authorized by the 1992 Amendments to the Older Americans Act, will have 2,258 delegates. In addition, it will have up to 250 observers, individuals who may attend the Conference but not vote. Delegates are selected by governors, members of Congress, constituent organizations (including national aging organizations and veterans groups), the White House, the HHS Secretary and the WHCoA.

Since President Clinton officially called it on February 17, 1994, the WHCoA has developed a full national program of pre-Conference events and activities. More than 700 events have been held or scheduled, including local, state, regional and mini-conferences. In addition, the WHCoA, in partnership with other organizations, has conducted more than 15 focus groups in a variety of cities throughout the country to gain direct input from individuals, primarily seniors, on their attitudes about aging and their views on what the WHCoA should focus on and strive to accomplish.

President Clinton appointed Robert B. Blancato as executive director of the 1995 WHCoA. Members of the WHCoA Policy Committee are:

David Pryor, U.S. Senate (D-AR), Chair
William S. Cohen, U.S. Senate (R-ME)
Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. Senate (D-NY)
Barbara A. Mikulski, U.S. Senate (D-MD)
Constance A. Morella, U.S. House of Representatives (R-MD)
Andrew Jacobs, Jr., U.S. House of Representatives (D-IN)
William J. Hughes, U.S. House of Representatives (D-NJ)
(retired)
Matthew G. Martinez, U.S. House of Representatives (D-CA)
Donna E. Shalala, Secretary of Health and Human Services
Henry G. Cisneros, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
Jesse Brown, Secretary of Veterans Affairs
Norman Abramowitz, Mayor of Tamarac, FL
Bea G. Bacon, Central States Coalition on Aging, Olathe, KS
Horace B. Deets, Executive Director, American Association of Retired Persons
James T. DeLaCruz, Coordinator, Quinalt Senior Citizens Program, Tahola, WA
Rose Dobrof, Executive Director, Brookdale Center on Aging of Hunter College, New York, NY
Madeleine R. Freeman, Orono, ME
Maralee Lindley, Director, Illinois Department on Aging, Springfield, IL
Thomas H.D. Mahoney, Cambridge, MA
Mary Rose Oakar, President, Healthright, Inc., Cleveland, OH
Herb A. Sanderson, Director, Division of Aging and Adult Services, Arkansas Department of Human Services, Little Rock, AR
Samuel J. Simmons, President and Chief Executive Officer, National Caucus and Center on Black Aged, Inc.
Lawrence T. Smedley, Executive Director, National Council of Senior Citizens
Marta Sotomayor, President, National Hispanic Council on the Aging
Daniel Thursz, President, National Council on the Aging

FEBRUARY 1995

Thursday
February 2, 1995

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration on Aging

Final Agenda for the 1995 White House
Conference on Aging; Notice

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Administration on Aging

Final Agenda for the 1995 White House Conference on Aging

AGENCY: White House Conference on Aging, AoA, HHS.

ACTION: Notice of final agenda.

SUMMARY: The Policy Committee on the White House Conference on Aging is publishing the final agenda for the May 1995 Conference. To formulate this final agenda, the Policy Committee used public comments received on the proposed agenda published October 12, 1994, in the *Federal Register* and recommendations emanating from several hundred pre-conference events held around the country. Part I of the final agenda is an overview of the comments received on the proposed agenda; Part II covers the Conference theme; Part III specifies the issues and subissues for which resolutions are to be developed and the structure of the Conference program; and the final section, Part IV, describes the process to be used to develop and pass resolutions at the Conference.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: White House Conference on Aging, 501 School Street, SW., 8th Floor, Washington, DC 20024-2755. The main telephone number for the Conference is (202) 245-7116 and the FAX number is (202) 245-7857. The INTERNET address (CONFERENCE@BAN-GATE.AOA.DHHS.GOV) may also be used.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Immediately after President Clinton formally called for the 1995 White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA) in February 1994, solicitation from a wide range of sources—especially from the grassroots—of suggestions and ideas for the Conference agenda began. A main source of this input has been more than 600 recognized activities, events and programs that have been held or will be held around the country as a prelude to the May Conference in Washington, DC. Other major sources have been the public comments on the proposed agenda and the letters received from States, individuals, and public and private organizations.

From the recognized events that have been held, over 300 reports have been received detailing the policy recommendations generated from the events. Input received from this variety of local, state, regional and national events conducted on behalf of the WHCoA over the past ten months points

toward an agenda that goes beyond traditional boundaries and paints a broad picture of aging—an agenda that looks at the present and the future. This Conference should examine the needs and contributions of today's and tomorrow's older citizens. The specific issues addressed by the recommendations parallel the public comments received on the proposed agenda.

The Older Americans Act Amendments of 1992, Public Law 102-375, required that the Policy Committee (which oversees the 1995 White House Conference on Aging) formulate and approve a proposed agenda for the Conference and that this proposed agenda be published in the *Federal Register* for public comment. The proposed agenda was published on October 12 and the comment period closed approximately seven weeks later on December 1. More information on the comments is provided in Part I.

The main goal of the 1995 WHCoA is to provide resolutions to influence national aging policy and to develop a blueprint for action to have these resolutions implemented. This Conference, the last one of this century, will have a major impact on aging concerns into the 21st century. To focus the impact of the WHCoA on those issues of overwhelming concern, the number of resolutions presented to the Conference delegates for passage will be limited. The process for development and passage of resolutions is described in Part IV.

Part I. Comments on the Proposed Agenda

This part of the final agenda provides information on the comments received on the proposed agenda published in the *Federal Register*. The proposed agenda included four proposed themes for the Conference from which a final theme would emerge based primarily on public comments and a listing of major issues and subissues.

Written comments on the proposed agenda formulated and approved by the Policy Committee were received from 915 individuals and organizations. Fifty-nine percent of the comments came from individuals, many of them older citizens.

Approximately one-half of the commenters responded to the request for comments on a theme for the Conference. They indicated their preferences among the four proposed themes, combined elements of the four proposed themes or proposed different themes. The responses tabulated as follows:

Themes	Re-sponses
"Aging into the 21st Century: Generations Working Together for a Better Community"	89
"Investing in an Aging Society into the 21st Century: Independence, Opportunity and Dignity for All Americans"	42
"Investing Now in America's Future: A Lifetime of Productivity and Opportunity"	52
"America Now and into the 21st Century: Growing Older with Independence, Opportunity and Dignity"	163
Other (combined elements or proposed new theme)	108

Comments focused on the need to look ahead to the future, the interdependence among generations, the importance of maintaining independence and dignity as one ages and the options and opportunities that need to be present throughout life.

In the proposed agenda published in the *Federal Register*, commenters were asked to indicate the relative importance of the issues and subissues and to provide on how they might be linked. The comments received provided information on the specific issue or issues which were of paramount concern to commenters or their organizations. The tabulation of responses on the 19 issues listed in the proposed agenda for the Conference resulted in the following rank order of the issues:

1. Health.
2. Income security and other benefits.
3. Housing/social and community services.
4. Crime/personal safety.
5. Interdependence of generations.
6. Quality of life/meaning in later years.
7. Special constituencies.
8. Productive older people.
9. Employment.
10. Older Americans Act and its role.
11. Transportation.
12. Rights/responsibility/advocacy
- Arts and humanities.
13. Image of older people.
14. Research and education/training.
15. Cultural diversity.
16. Family and family life.
17. Role of the private sector.
18. Technology.

"Health" was an overwhelming concern of the commenters. The "health" issue received more than twice as many comments as the second ranked issue, "Income security and other benefits." Another common concern of the commenters was combining housing and social and community services. Many commenters thought housing

issues should be considered separately from services.

Numerous commenters were concerned about the number of issues covered in the proposed agenda and the ability of delegates to deal with this vast array of issues. These commenters suggested limiting the number of issues to be addressed at the Conference to those considered most pressing and provided guidance on the issues they thought met this criterion. There were a number of very thoughtful letters suggesting how the issues and subissues could be linked both for discussion and for development of resolutions at the Conference.

Part II. Conference Theme

The Policy Committee decided on a theme that combined aspects of the two top-ranked proposed themes. The theme for the Conference is: "America Now and into the 21st Century: Generations Aging Together with Independence, Opportunity and Dignity."

Part III. Issues To Be Addressed at the Conference and the Structure of the Conference Program

This part of the notice addresses both the issues to be covered in the final agenda and the structure of the Conference program in which the issues are to be discussed and resolutions passed.

After considerable deliberation, the Policy Committee narrowed the focus of the Conference to four issues with several cross-cutting concerns which are to permeate both the discussion of the issues and the resolutions process. In the view of the members of the Policy Committee, these four issues are the ones considered most pressing and critical to aging policy based on the comments received on the proposed agenda and the recommendations generated by pre-conference events.

The attention to be focused on these four issues does not deny the importance of other issues and subissues included in the proposed agenda. However, the Policy Committee agreed with commenters that it would not be possible to cover adequately all these issues within the context of a three day conference and they made the decision to concentrate on core issues.

The list below specifies the four issues and the subissues to be covered under each issue. For each issue, cross-cutting concerns are repeated to emphasize their importance to the discussion of each issue. In addition, the relevant current Federal programs are named for each issue.

The four major issues and subissues determined by the Policy Committee are:

Assuring Comprehensive Health Care Including Long-Term Care

- Promotion and prevention.
- Access to quality care.
- Continuum of care integrating community and social services.
- Medicare/Medicaid/Older Americans Act.
- Research and education.

Cross-cutting concerns:

Interdependence among generations and among members of extended families, and the responsibility of individuals to plan for changes that will occur throughout their lifespan; Unique contributions and needs of special populations, especially veterans, caregivers (including grandparents), rural elderly, women, minorities and individuals with disabilities

Current Federal programs: Medicare (Title XVIII of the Social Security Act), Medicaid (Title XIX of the Social Security Act), Older Americans Act, Veterans Health Benefits (Chapter 17, Title 38), Social Services Block Grant, food stamps, NIH programs

Promoting Economic Security

- Employment.
- Social Security.
- Other retirement income and resources, including pension reform.
- Poverty and hunger.
- Tax policy.
- Discrimination.

Cross-cutting concerns:

Interdependence among generations and among members of extended families, and the responsibility of individuals to plan for changes that will occur throughout their lifespan; Unique contributions and needs of special populations, especially veterans, caregivers (including grandparents), rural elderly, women, minorities and individuals with disabilities

Current Federal programs: Social Security (Title II of the Social Security Act: Old-age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Benefits), Supplemental Security Income (Title XVI of the Social Security Act: Supplemental Security Income for the Aged, Blind and Disabled), Older Americans Act, Veterans Compensation and Pensions (Chapter 11, Title 38), vocational rehabilitation, adult education, Job Training Partnership Act, Age Discrimination in Employment Act,

Employment Retirement Income Security Act

Maximizing Housing and Support Service Options

- Range of options/availability.
- Affordability/financing/tax policies.
- Linking support services to housing.
- Consumer choice/decision-making/promoting independence.

Cross-cutting concerns:

Interdependence among generations and among members of extended families, and the responsibility of individuals to plan for changes that will occur throughout their lifespan; Unique contributions and needs of special populations, especially veterans, caregivers (including grandparents), rural elderly, women, minorities and individuals with disabilities

Current Federal programs: Public and Indian housing; section 202, Capital Advances for Housing the Elderly and section 811, Housing for the Disabled; section 231, Mortgage Insurance for Housing the Elderly; section 221(d) (3) and (4), Mortgage Insurance for Nursing Homes, Intermediate Care Facilities, and Board and Care Homes; section 236, Mortgage Interest Reduction Payments; Congregate Housing Services Program; Flexible Subsidy and Loan Management Set-aside Funding; Manufactured Home Parks; Home Equity Conversion Mortgage Insurance Demonstration; section 8, Rental Certificates and Rental Vouchers; Home Investment Partnership; Emergency Shelter Grants Program; Supportive Housing Demonstration Program; Farmers Home Administration housing; low-income home energy assistance; Community Service Block Grant; Community Development Block Grant; VA home loan programs (Chapter 37, Title 38)

Maximizing Options for a Quality Life

- Resources for elders (community and social services/activities).
- Crime, personal safety and elder abuse.
- Spiritual well-being, ethics, values and roles.
- Image and roles of older people.
- Elders as resources and opportunities for volunteering.
- Isolation and loneliness.
- Legal issues.

Cross-cutting concerns:

Interdependence among generations and among members of extended

families, and the responsibility of individuals to plan for changes that will occur throughout their lifespan; Unique contributions and needs of special populations, especially veterans, caregivers (including grandparents), rural elderly, women, minorities and individuals with disabilities

Current Federal programs: Older Americans Act, Social Services Block Grant, National Senior Service Corps, Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994

Background papers on these issues will be provided to delegates in advance of the Conference to allow them to prepare for and actively participate in the Conference.

To develop a structure for the Conference program, the Policy Committee was guided by the following principles:

- Each delegate shall have an opportunity to participate in discussion/resolution development of several issues so that he/she can see the interrelationships among the issues;
- These opportunities shall be provided in smaller group settings of delegates;
- At least three hours are needed for substantive discussion of an issue; and
- Time and space shall be provided for caucuses by special constituencies/populations.

Based on these principles, the following structure for the Conference evolved:

Date and time	Activity
Tuesday, May 2— 7:00 p.m.—?	Brief opening/speak out.
Wednesday, May 3:	
9:00 a.m.— 11:00 a.m.	Formal opening session.
11:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.	Special constituency caucuses.
2:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.	First issue resolution development session.
Evening	Delegates on their own.
Thursday, May 4:	
8:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.	Second issue resolution development session.
Noon—1:00 p.m.	Special constituency caucuses.
1:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.	Third issue resolution development session.
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.	Special constituency caucuses.
Evening	Plenary session (tentative).
Friday, May 5:	
7:00 a.m.—9:00 a.m.	Initial voting to determine the 40 priority resolutions.

Date and time	Activity
10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.	Plenary session to adopt the 40 priority resolutions and consider delegate resolutions.
11:30 a.m.—Noon	Closing session.

Each delegate will have the opportunity to participate in three issue resolution development sessions. All four issues and subissues are to be offered concurrently at each of the three issue resolution sessions. More specific information on the Conference program will be provided to delegates in March and April. Delegates will be asked to indicate preferences among the four issues for participation in three issue resolution development sessions. Every effort will be made to accommodate delegates' preferences.

Part IV. Conference Resolutions Process

This section of the final agenda for the Conference will discuss the process to be used for development and passage of resolutions. A major outcome of any White House Conference is a series of recommendations or resolutions for the development of future policy.

The Policy Committee decided to concentrate the attention of the delegates on a limited number of resolutions. This action was taken to avoid the experience of past White House Conferences from which large numbers of recommendations were produced. The Policy Committee recognizes that the importance of recommendations as guidance for setting policy is diminished when the Conference delegates pass hundreds of recommendations for action.

There will be two avenues for the introduction of resolutions to the Conference delegates. Described below is the first avenue, which begins with the pre-conference events and continues through the three issue resolution development sessions in which each delegate will participate. The Policy Committee has decided that this process will result in passage of no more than 40 resolutions by the Conference delegates.

The second avenue for the introduction of resolutions is by delegates at the Conference. To be voted on by the delegates on Friday morning, a resolution must have the signatures of at least 10% of the delegates by midnight Thursday. These resolutions will be in addition to the 40 resolutions generated by the issue resolution development sessions.

The recommendations generated by pre-conference events will provide the basis for development of Conference

resolutions in each of the four issue areas. An Issue Resolution Steering Committee for each issue, composed of recognized experts on the issue and several Policy and Advisory Committee members, will review the relevant pre-conference recommendations to produce a series of resolutions to be considered by the delegates.

The White House Conference on Aging is looking for resolutions which are substantive and can be translated into action at the various levels of government and/or in the private sector. The Policy Committee, therefore, encourages resolutions, to the extent possible, that are structured to include information which addresses:

- Availability (scope of services, level of providers, settings);
- Quality (processes and outcomes);
- Access (affordability, physical access and transportation);
- Responsibility (individual/government, public/private, Federal/State/local); and
- Cost (savings/financing, benefit).

Draft resolutions for each of the issues will be sent to delegates several weeks before the Conference for their review. Delegates will have the opportunity to review the resolutions and come to the Conference prepared to offer suggestions, modifications or new resolutions for consideration. The draft resolutions will serve to initiate discussion in the issue resolution development sessions on Wednesday and Thursday. The Issue Resolution Steering Committee for each issue will review and consolidate the resolutions from each of its issue resolution development sessions. There could be as many as 50 sessions on a single issue.

A revised set of resolutions will be presented to the delegates for review before voting on Friday morning. This revised set will include resolutions introduced through both avenues, pre-conference recommendations and delegates at the Conference.

The Policy Committee is investigating ways in which delegates may vote individually on resolutions Friday morning before the plenary session begins. This voting process would be used to allow delegates to determine resolutions to be brought to the plenary session. A simple majority will be required for passage of resolutions at the plenary session.

Dated: January 26, 1995.

Fernando M. Torres-Gil,
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WHCOA ANNOUNCES INCREASE IN NUMBER OF CONFERENCE DELEGATES

The 1995 White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA) today announced that the number of delegates to the Conference has been increased by 259. The increase, recently approved by the WHCoA Policy Committee, brings the total number of delegates up to 2,259.

The last WHCoA of this century and the fourth in history will be held May 2-5, 1995, in Washington, D.C. Conference delegates will develop resolutions to influence national aging policy over the next decade and begin mapping out a strategy for putting the resolutions into action.

"In the spirit of bipartisanship, the Policy Committee increased the number of delegates to give new Governors and new Members of Congress an opportunity to name delegates to the Conference," said Senator David Pryor (D-AR), who chairs the 25-member Committee. "Every American has a stake in the 1995 White House Conference on Aging, and the Policy Committee's aim is to make the Conference as representative as possible."

Each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will have three additional delegates. Each territory will have one additional delegate. Each new Member of Congress will have one delegate.

With the change, the number of state and territorial delegates will increase to a total of 1,062, up from 901. The number of delegates named by Members of Congress will increase to a total of 638, up from 540. Other delegates to the Conference will be named by constituent organizations (including national aging organizations and veterans groups), the White House, the Secretary of Health and Human Services, and the WHCoA.

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NOTE: Chart with breakdown of State and Congressional delegations is on back of page.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING
STATE/CONGRESS DELEGATE TABLE

January 31, 1995

State/Territory	State	Congress	Combined Total	State/Territory	State	Congress	Combined Total
Alabama	19	9	28	New Hampshire	11	5	16
Alaska	10	3	13	New Jersey	28	18	46
Arizona	18	12	30	New Mexico	12	5	17
Arkansas	15	6	21	New York	52	36	88
California	69	60	129	North Carolina	25	19	44
Colorado	16	8	24	North Dakota	11	3	14
Connecticut	17	8	25	Ohio	35	26	61
Delaware	11	3	14	Oklahoma	17	12	29
District of Columbia	9	1	10	Oregon	16	9	25
Florida	51	28	79	Pennsylvania	42	29	71
Georgia	22	16	38	Puerto Rico	9	1	10
Hawaii	12	4	16	Rhode Island	12	5	17
Idaho	11	5	16	South Carolina	17	10	27
Illinois	35	25	60	South Dakota	11	3	14
Indiana	22	15	37	Tennessee	21	16	37
Iowa	16	9	25	Texas	43	37	80
Kansas	15	8	23	Utah	12	6	18
Kentucky	18	10	28	Vermont	11	3	14
Louisiana	18	9	27	Virginia	22	14	36
Maine	12	7	19	Washington	20	17	37
Maryland	19	11	30	West Virginia	14	5	19
Massachusetts	23	12	35	Wisconsin	21	12	33
Michigan	30	21	51	Wyoming	10	5	15
Minnesota	19	13	32	American Samoa	2	1	3
Mississippi	15	8	23	Guam	2	1	3
Missouri	22	13	35	Virgin Islands	2	2	4
Montana	11	3	14	Pacific Trust Terr.	4	0	4
Nebraska	13	6	19				
Nevada	12	5	17				
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PROPOSED AGENDA NOTICE GENERATES GRASSROOTS RESPONSE

Following the WHCoA Policy Committee's approval of a proposed agenda for the Conference on

ISSUES RECEIVING MOST PUBLIC COMMENT

1. Health/Long-Term Care
2. Income Security and Other Benefits
3. Housing/Social and Community Services
4. Crime and Personal Safety
5. Interdependence of Generations
6. Quality of Life/Meaning in Later Years
7. Special Constituencies
8. Productive Older People
9. Employment
10. Older Americans Act
11. Transportation
12. Rights/Responsibilities/Advocacy
13. Image of Older People
14. Research/Education/Training
15. Cultural Diversity
16. Family and Family Life
17. Role of the Private Sector
18. Technology

October 5, 1994, the WHCoA received a total of 915 responses to the notice announcing the proposed themes and issues, which appeared in the *Federal Register* on October 12.

The comments, which arrived by mail, fax, and the internet, represented approximately 275 organizations, including such groups as the Alzheimer's Association, the American Dental Association, the American Foundation for the Blind, the Foster Grandparent Program, the National Senior Citizens Law Center, the American Institute of Wine and Food, and the American Library Association.

The *Federal Register* notice contained four proposed themes, and the public was invited either to choose one from the list of four or to recommend a new theme altogether. A total of 463 comments concerning the proposed themes arrived at WHCoA headquarters. *America Now and into the 21st Century: Growing Older with Interdependence, Opportunity, and Dignity* received the most support, with *Aging into the 21st Century: Generations Working*



Official White House Photo

President Clinton greets a senior White House volunteer.

Together for a Better Community a second choice. A significant number of responses concerning the theme suggested either hybrids of the four themes or possible new themes.

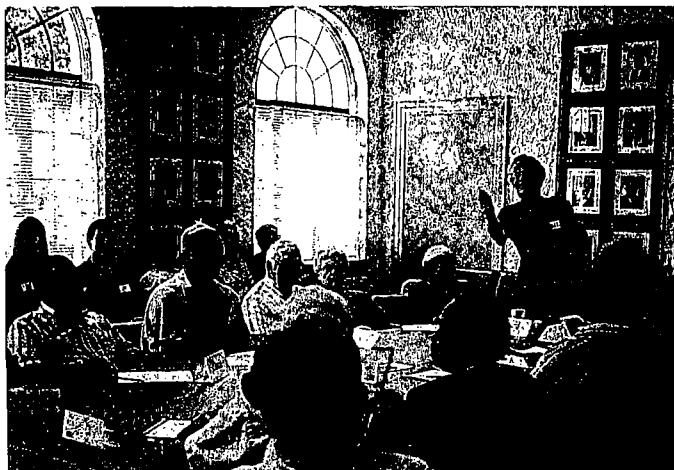
The issues generating most of the comments were **Health, Income Security and Other Benefits, Housing/Social and Community Services, Crime/Personal Safety,**

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Focus Groups Spotlight Seniors' Concerns

"Don't mess with Social Security! How long will I be able to remain independent? Change the way the media portrays the elderly!"

These are just some of the messages that have been sent to the Administration through the White House Conference on Aging's ongoing focus group project. The project, conducted by the University of New Mexico Center on Aging in cooperation with the Gerontological Society of America, began its work last February on the same day that President Clinton officially called for the White House Conference on Aging.



Helen Kerschner, of the University of New Mexico, leads focus group in Little Rock, AR.

The focus group project, funded by the Retirement Research Foundation and the Corporation for National Service, involves the collection of candid, qualitative data from seniors at the grass-roots level. The most recent findings came from a group of 192 seniors in 11 different locations across the country who were asked to respond to questions about a) what it means to get older, b) the special concerns of older persons, c) treatment by the media, d) the keys to healthy living, and e) generational relationships.

Fears and concerns included health, finances, security, dependency and a sense of worthlessness. The media was often identified as promoting a false, negative image of older people although participants indicated that their local media was more balanced in its portrayals. Other focus group participants pointed to young people as also advancing a false notion of the elderly being helpless and burdens to society. The keys to healthy aging were identified as involvement in daily and regular activities, volunteering, and a good mental outlook.

Participants of the focus groups made it clear that although they are experiencing many challenges, they still possess tremendous wisdom, energy and experience and wish to be treated as such. As one senior remarked, "The elderly are smarter than you think." Another senior at the first focus group in Florida commented that the WHCoA was first to ask him his opinions on aging in the 14 years since he retired."

Focus groups play a vital role in the White House Conference on Aging as it strives to identify and make public both the problems and contributions of older individuals. The WHCoA is hearing the concerns and views of seniors all across the Nation through this project, and through the approximately 600 pre-conference events taking place throughout the country.

Recommendations from the White House Conference on Aging will be the basis for national aging policy for the 21st century.

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Public Comment Period Produces a Wealth of Ideas

By Fernando M. Torres-Gil
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Recently I have attended several pre-WHCoA events across the country, including the New Mexico state conference on December 8. Given these wonderful opportunities to witness local involvement first-hand, I am most impressed by the tremendous amount of grassroots activism and the great sense of excitement shared by the many individuals who are involved with the WHCoA. There is a clear indication that older Americans are taking the Conference seriously and that they are genuinely prepared to work hard in order to make a difference.

I feel great satisfaction that the planning process is truly an effort from the "bottom up." There is widespread involvement not only by seniors but also by caregivers, volunteers, professionals in the aging field, elected officials, and young persons as well. If this trend continues, the 1995 WHCoA will be a sincere example of democracy in action.

Therefore, I am very pleased with the response the WHCoA received as a result of the publication of the proposed agenda in the *Federal Register* on October 12, 1994. The comments generated a wealth of ideas which will assist us greatly as we move forward with the development of the agenda.

The focus now turns to the manner in which these comments will be implemented into the next phase of Conference planning. I look forward to many more pre-WHCoA events and activities which will continue to provide the basis for key decisions concerning the final structure of the Conference, prioritizing the recommendations, and preparing the delegates for the tremendous task which awaits them.

In just a few short months, many of us will be together in Washington, D.C. to convene this historic Conference. Now it is time for us to begin thinking not only about the planning and structure of the Conference—which are important—but also about the outcome. Let us commit to making the 1995 WHCoA the most successful ever, by joining together not only to shape recommendations for a national aging policy but also to implement these recommendations. The Conference will not end with adjournment next May; the process will continue. All of us must be ready to work to put policy into action.

I wish you a healthy and happy New Year!

Proposed Agenda

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and **Interdependence of Generations**, in that order. The topics of **Special Constituencies**, **Quality of Life/Meaning in Later Years**, and **Productive Older People** were also given priority by the individuals who responded.

Regarding the main topic of **Health**, the issues of health care reform, long-term care, prevention and wellness, nutrition and exercise, and Medicare were all given considerable emphasis.

Several letters focused on how the issues and subissues were organized. Many individuals wrote that the list of 19 major topics was too broad, and several proposed methods by which they could be narrowed. Others expressed their support for all of the issues and subissues which appeared in the notice but offered ways to rearrange them.

The public comment period on the proposed agenda is another example of grassroots involvement in the planning of the 1995 WHCoA. The estimated 600 events taking place in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. territories provide an ongoing avenue for public involvement at all levels, especially through seniors. Current estimates show that more than 20,000 individuals have participated in pre-White House Conference events, and over half of the participants are seniors.

Both the final agenda for the 1995 WHCoA, which is expected to appear in the *Federal Register* in February, and the policy recommendations produced at the Conference in May will trace their origins to the grassroots involvement which continues to be the driving force behind the planning of the national conference.



Senator William Cohen (R-ME) attends October 5 meeting of the Policy Committee at which the proposed agenda was approved.

Photo by Kenton Williams

Reports from Pre-WHCoA Events Offer Vital Recommendations

The WHCoA continues to receive reports from recognized events held across the country. The reports which had arrived by November 30 revealed that over 20,000 individuals have participated in pre-WHCoA events; of this total, almost 12,000 (57%) are older Americans.

The recommendations contained in the reports address a variety of issues ranging from crime and personal safety to financial security. Here are a few examples of the recommendations which have been received by the WHCoA thus far:

Financial Security

From the **Pikes Peak Conference on Aging, Colorado Springs, CO:**

Older adults should have equal opportunities to seek employment and training. Volunteering should not be their only alternative.

Health Care

From the **Dept. of Health and Human Services Region X WHCoA, Wenatchee, WA:**

There should be funding to increase nutrition education for all ages, i.e., shopping, food preparation, nutrition, health prevention, etc.

Long-Term Care

From the **Indiana Governor's Conference on Aging, Indianapolis, IN:**

Increase emphasis on community-based services to support people staying in their homes, apartments, and/or shared housing.

Crime and Personal Safety

From the **Florida Governor's Conference on Aging:**

Provide services for emergency intervention through rule promulgation and memorandums of agreement between law enforcement, protective services, and aging providers.

Productivity in One's Later Years

From **Sussex County Senior Services, Inc., Georgetown, DE:**

Establish a federal and state clearinghouse for professionals who wish to register as volunteers.

Special Constituencies

From the **Twin Cities WHCoA, St. Paul, MN:**

Encourage programs that bring youth of color and elders of all colors together for the sharing of wisdom and the breaking down of negative stereotypes.

Intergenerational Issues

From the **Kentucky Governor's Conference on Aging, Louisville, KY:**

Develop a public information/education campaign to outline different values that may exist between generations, sexes, and ethnic groups.

The 1995 Conference planners look forward to the arrival of reports from many more officially recognized events, as the recommendations which they contain are essential to the development of the Conference's agenda.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

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Upcoming WHCoA Events

(Mid-January through March)

REGIONAL CONFERENCES

1/95 or 2/95	HHS Regional Office, Chicago, IL Issue: White House Forum Contact: Eli Lipschultz (312) 353-3141
3/95	HHS Regional Office, San Francisco, CA Issue: Cultural Diversity in Aging, Malnutrition Contact: Frank P. Cardenas (415) 556-4815
3/22-23/95	HHS Regional Office, New York, NY Issue: Community and Home-Based Long-Term Care Contact: Judith Rackmill (212) 264-2976
2/10/95	Baylor University, Texas Women's University and Baylor Medical Center Dallas, TX Issue: Women Aging Healthfully Contact: Ben E. Dickerson (517) 755-1164
3/27-28/95	Baylor University, Waco, TX Issue: Baylor Grandparent/Grandchildren Weekend Contact: Ben Dickerson (517) 755-1164
3/27-28/95	HHS Regional Office, Dallas, TX Issue: White House Conference on Aging Contact: John V. Diaz (214) 767-2971
2/9/95	HHS AOA Regional Office, Seattle, WA Issue: Older Workers Contact: Chisato Kawabori (206) 615-2298
2/22/95	HHS Regional Office and Oregon Generations Together, Corvallis, OR Issue: Generations Together Contact: Chisato Kawabori (206) 615-2298
2/23/95	HHS Regional Office, Aging and LTC of Southeast Washington, Yakima, WA Issue: Intergenerational Contact: Chisato Kawabori (206) 615-2298
2/4/95	HHS Regional Office, Seattle-King County Generations United, Seattle, WA Issue: Generations United Contact: Chisato Kawabori (206) 615-2298
3/95	HHS Regional Office, Older Alaskans Commission, Anchorage, AK Issue: Rural Remote Elderly Contact: Chisato Kawabori (206) 615-2298

NATIONAL PRE-CONFERENCES

1/18/95	U.S. Conference of Mayors, Washington, D.C. Issue: Urban Elderly — Income, Employment Contact: J. Thomas Cochran (202) 293-7330
1/21-24/95	National Council on the Aging, Dallas, TX Issue: Resources of Younger and Older Persons, Caregiving, Entitlements, Elder Abuse and Neglect, and the Older Worker Contact: Dr. Daniel Thursz (202) 479-1200
2/3/95	American Library Association, Philadelphia, PA Issue: Role of Libraries and Librarians in Addressing the Needs of the Older Adults Contact: Margaret Monsour (312) 280-4397
3/30-4/1/95	National Shared Housing Resource Center, Baltimore, MD Issue: Furthering the Promise of Shared Housing: Leaving the Loneliness Behind Contact: Margaret Harmon (410) 235-4454
3/9-10/95	National Eldercare Institute on Nutrition, Washington, D.C. Issue: The Role of Nutrition in Long-Term Care Contact: Connie Benton Wolfe (616) 531-5555

STATE AND GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCES

1/24/95	Oklahoma City, OK Contact: Carolyn Dowers (405) 521-2327
1/19/95	San Juan, Puerto Rico Contact: Ruby Ramirez (809) 721-6121
1/26-27/95	Phoenix, AZ Contact: Richard Littler (602) 542-4446
2/2/95	Las Vegas, NV Contact: Bill Langley (702) 688-2964
2/5-7/95	Austin, TX Contact: John F. Willis (512) 444-2727
2/16-17/95	Hutchinson, KS Contact: Richard Wagner (913) 296-4986
3/3/95	Reno, NV Contact: Bill Langley (702) 688-2964
3/1-2/95	Nashville, TN Contact: Ken Floyd (615) 741-2056
3/2-3/95	Myrtle Beach, SC Contact: Ollie L. Johnson (803) 737-7506
3/6-8/95	Albany, NY Contact: Marcia Clash (518) 473-7341
3/7/95	Madison, WI Contact: Donna McDowell (608) 266-2536
3/9-10/95	Washington, D.C. Contact: Wesley Cooke (202) 724-5622
3/14/95	Seattle, WA Contact: Douglas Yeager (206) 493-2549
3/9/95	Helena, MT Contact: Bob Bartholemew (406) 444-7785
3/20/95	Baton Rouge, LA Contact: Din LeBlanc (504) 925-1700
3/21/95	Dover, DE Contact: Eleanor Cain (302) 577-4791
3/29-31/95	Atlanta, GA Contact: Raymond Patchen, Jr. (404) 657-5318
3/28/95	Pierre, SD Contact: Gail Ferris (605) 773-3656
3/30-31/95	Augusta, ME Contact: Mary Walsh (207) 624-5335

LOCAL RECOGNITION EVENTS (Alphabetically by State)

3/22/95	Human Resource Development Corp., Dothan, AL Issue: Medication Management Seminar Contact: Delia Wood-Holloway (205) 793-9044
1/14/95	Matanuska-Sufitna Borough Senior Citizens Advisory Board, Palmer, AK Issue: Health, Social Services and Entitlement Contact: Rodney Schulling (907) 745-4801
3/95	Arkansas Dietary Managers Association, North Little Rock, AR Issue: Dietary Contact: Phyllis Ekstrand (501) 673-3511
3/11/95	Claremont Senior Citizen Program, Claremont, CA Issue: Grandparenting Contact: Susan Lawton (909) 399-5488
3/25/95	Contra Co. of CA, Advisory Council on Aging, Pleasant Hill, CA Issue: Health Care Reform Contact: Ilene Libkin (510) 935-8687
3/25/95	Idyllwild Help Center, Idyllwild, CA Issue: White House Conference on Aging Contact: Grace Van Thillo (909) 659-3499
3/29/95	Northwest San Gabriel Valley Focal Point Consortium Senior Care Network Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, CA Issue: Long-Term Care: A Community Affair Contact: Dottie Cebula Nelson (818) 397-3127
3/10/95	Area 2 Agency on Aging, Redding, CA Issue: A Rural Perspective Contact: Dennis Dudley (916) 842-1687
1/21/95	L.A. City, L.A. County A.A.A., Los Angeles, CA Issue: White House Conference on Aging Contact: Dasn Gerski (213) 368-4007

3/16/95	Community College of Denver's Professional Gerontology Education Program, Denver, CO Issue: Well-Being and Wellness Among Minority Groups Contact: Barbara Bollmann (303) 556-2466
2/22/95	Westfield Court/Stamford Athletic Club, Stamford, CT Issue: Fitness Through the Generations Contact: Wendy Wheat (203) 327-4551
2/2/95 3/7/95	National Retiree Council and Coalition, Inc., Jacksonville, FL Issue: Prescription Drugs for the Elderly Contact: James Deaton (904) 771-0681
3/22-23/95	Lighting Research Institute, Inc., Orlando, FL Issue: Third International Symposium: Lighting and the Aging Eye Contact: Richard L. Vincent (212) 248-5014
3/17-18/95	American Society on Aging, Atlanta, GA Issue: Who'll Care for the Caregiver Contact: Gloria Cavanaugh (415) 974-9600
3/7/95	Coalition of Limited English Speaking Elderly, Chicago, IL Issue: Long-Term Care Contact: Rosemary Gemperle (312) 461-0812
1/16/95	National Arbitration Systems, Inc., Chicago, IL Issue: Taking Advantage of Senior Resources Contact: Mary G. Cowles (708) 564-3009
3/15/95	Interages, Montgomery County Intergenerational Resource Center Chevy Chase, MD Issue: Connecting with Each Other Through Intergenerational Programming Contact: Austin Heyman (301) 949-3551
1/23/95	United Seniors of Maryland, Baltimore, MD Issue: Loneliness and Isolation Contact: Charles Culbertson (410) 823-6432
2/8/95	Baltimore County Professional Practice Group, Towson, MD Issue: Long-Term Care Contact: Della Leister (410) 887-2754
2/15/95	Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc., Lawrence, MA Issue: Health Care, Working Caregivers, Intergenerational Partnership Contact: Carolyn Hubers (508) 683-7747
3/22-23/95	University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension, Ashland, MA Issue: Adult Foster Care Contact: Elsie Fetterman (413) 253-7948
3/28/95	Minuteman Home Care, Burlington, MA Issue: Housing, Long-Term Care, Disease Prevention Contact: Joan Butler-West (617) 272-7177
3/16/95	Area Agency on Aging, Region X, Joplin, MO Issue: Showcase '95 Ozarks Conference on Aging Contact: JoAnn Freeborn (417) 781-7562
3/14/95	Seashore Gardens, Atlantic City, NJ Issue: Future Lifestyles for the Aged Contact: Janice Cambron (609) 345-5941
3/7/95	Salem County Office on Aging, Carneys Point, NJ Issue: Panel Discussion on Elder Abuse Contact: Constance Undy (609) 769-4150
2/26/95	Princeton Community Without Walls, Princeton, NJ Issue: Aging in Place — The Importance of Relationships Contact: Victoria Bergman (609) 921-0749
3/21/95	Visiting Neighbors, Inc., New York, NY Issue: Generations Learning Together Contact: Laura Scharf (212) 260-6200
1/20/95	Westchester County Office for the Aging, Hastings-on-Hudson, NY Issue: White House Conference on Aging Contact: Reva Greenberg (914) 472-4551
2/24/95	City Department for the Aging, New York, NY Issue: National Home and Community Based Long-Term Care Policy Contact: Susan Friedman (212) 442-1277
1/18/95	HIV/AIDS and Aging Task Force, New York, NY Issue: Caregiver Issues for Older Persons Related to HIV/AIDS Contact: Marie Nazon (212) 481-4367
2/8/95	Council of Senior Centers and Services of NY, Inc., New York, NY Issue: Needs of Tomorrow's Community Contact: Igal Jellinek (212) 563-7160
3/29/95	Judy Salwen's Retirement Planning Services, New York, NY Issue: Providing for the Needs of Single Pre-Retirees Contact: Judy Salwen (212) 888-7566
3/95	City Department for the Aging, New York, NY Issue: Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Contact: Susan Friedman (212) 442-1277
3/24/95	Nazareth College of Rochester, Rochester, NY Issue: Serving Minorities Contact: Dr. P. M. Ladrigan (716) 586-2525 X601
1/95 2/95 3/95	American Heart Association and Suffolk County Office for the Aging Stony Brook, NY Issue: Nutrition Contact: Madeline Nadworny (516) 751-8751
3/24/95	Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging, Cleveland, OH Issue: Community Forum Contact: Ronald Hill (216) 621-8010
3/9/95	Portland/Multnomah Commission on Aging, Portland, OR Issue: Beaking Sound Barriers Contact: Becky Wehrli (503) 823-5279
3/8/95	Inter-Church Ministries of Erie County, Erie, PA Issue: Caregiving/Care Receiving Contact: Mary L. Eichenlaub (814) 899-0614
2/12/95	Star of the Sea Nonprofit Corp., Newport, RI Issue: Open Forum/Discussion on Aging Contact: Ade Bethune (401) 847-5428
2/24-25/95	Richland Memorial Hospital, Volunteer Services, Columbia, SC Issue: Optical and Non-Optical Low Vision Aids Contact: Mary Lou Nay (803) 794-9461
3/27-28/95	Gerontological Association of Training and Education, Sioux Falls, SD Issue: Intergenerational Issues, In-Home Services, Elder Rights, Wellness Contact: Harnet Scott (605) 336-5316
3/29/95	Area Agency on Aging of Central Texas, Belton, TX Issue: Health, Finance and Legal Issues Contact: Richard McGhee (817) 939-1886
2/24/95	Houston Metro Area White House Conference on Aging, Houston, TX Issue: Employment, Income Security, Home and Community-Based Long-Term Care, Crime Contact: Veta Winick (713) 337-1089
3/14/95	Peninsula Agency on Aging, Newport News, VA Issue: 14th Annual Community Forum on Aging Contact: William S. Massey (804) 873-0541
3/2/95	Older Americans' Humanities Corp., Lovettsville, VA Issue: A Talk Show — Face the Aging Contact: Martha Bernhart (703) 882-3427
3/7/95	Virginia Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse, Richmond, VA Issue: Children and Older Adults: Mental Health Contact: Sandra Rollins (804) 786-3054
2/8/95	National Recreation and Park Association, Washington, D.C. Issue: Health and Wellness Through Recreation and Leisure Contact: Rikki S. Epstein (703) 578-5548
3/18/95	The American Dietetic Association, Washington, D.C. Issue: Nutrition and the Aging Contact: Julie Stauss (202) 371-0500
3/22/95	Mercer County Commission on Aging, Princeton, WV Issue: Long-Term Care Contact: Melanie Arellano (304) 425-7111

Upcoming WHCoA Events (continued)

3/11/95	M.J. Care, Inc., Racine, WI Issue: Annual Interdisciplinary In-Service Contact: Lynn Philippi (414) 886-8900	2/16/95	Detroit Area Agency on Aging, Detroit, MI Issue: Older African American Women Contact: Paul Bridgewater (313) 222-5330
MINI CONFERENCES (Alphabetically by State)			
2/95	The French Foundation for Alzheimer Research, AK Issue: Adopt an Elder Intergenerational Multi-Ethnic Program Contact: Charles Ennis (310) 445-4650	1/18/95	Focus: Hope, Detroit, MI Issue: Commodity Supplemental Food Program: Elderly Nutrition Contact: Eleanor Josaitis (313) 494-4900
2/17/95	St. Joseph's Regional Health Center, Hot Springs, AR Issue: Rural Health Marilyn Lightner (501) 623-0068	1/95	Lincoln University, Jefferson City, MO Issue: Rural African American Elderly Contact: Dr. Arnold Parks (314) 681-5580
3/3/95	Palo Alto Institute for Research and Education, San Francisco, CA Issue: Caregivers in Hispanic and African American Families Contact: Barbara Gleason (916) 432-3456 Dolores Gallagher-Thompson (415) 493-5000, ext. 2011	3/29/95	Kallisell Regional Hospital, Helena, MT Issue: The Health Factor Contact: Loring Brock (406) 752-4573
2/95	North Bay Health Resources Center, Rohnert Park, CA Issue: Retirement Contact: Constance Mahoney (707) 762-4591	2/8-9/95	Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center, Durham, NH Issue: Developmental Disabilities and Aging Contact: Elizabeth Debrine (617) 642-0101
2/95	Pasadena Senior Center, Pasadena, CA Issue: Older Women Contact: Susan Howland (818) 795-4331	3/28/95	Plymouth State College, Plymouth, NH Issue: Mental Health Contact: Stephen Gorn (603) 783-9523
1/24/95, 1/27/95, 2/3/95, 2/16/95, 3/9/95, 3/16/95, 3/17/95, 3/24/95	Community Residential Care Association of CA Issue: White House Conference on Aging Contact: Charles Skoien (916) 455-0723	2/11/95	League of Women Voters of Montclair Area, Upper Montclair, NJ Issue: Financing Long-Term Care Contact: Georgianna Shepard (201) 746-8132
2/16-18/95	Center on Aging, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA Issue: Minority Aging Contact: E. P. Stanford (619) 594-6765	1/20/95	The Hope Foundation, Sante Fe, NM Issue: Caregiving Contact: JoEllen DeLuca (803) 583-2721
2/5/95	Geriatric Research, Education, and Clinical Center, VA Medical Center Fresno, CA Issue: Health Care in the Hispanic Community Contact: Judy Keough (209) 233-3363	1/18-20/95	NY State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, Young Adult Institute, New York, NY Issue: Policy Forum on Older Caregivers of Adults with Developmental Disabilities Contact: Dr. Matthew Janicki (518) 473-7855
2/17/95	Geriatric Research, Education, and Clinical Center, VA Medical Center Fresno, CA Issue: Health Care in the African-American Community Contact: Judy Keough (209) 233-3363	1/29/95	The Brookdale Foundation Group, New York, NY Issue: Family Caregivers' Perspective Contact: Nora O'Brien (212) 308-7355
2/16/95	Geriatric Research, Education, and Clinical Center, VA Medical Center Watsonville, CA Issue: Health Care in the Hispanic Community Contact: Cheryl Bentley (408) 459-6639	1/20/95	Geriatrics Committee Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Alcoholism Services, Manhattan, NY Issue: Mental Health Needs of Older Adults Contact: Martha Adams Sullivan (212) 238-7326
2/28/95 3/1-3/95	Family Caregiver Alliance, CA Issue: Caregiving Contact: Lynn Friss Feinberg (415) 434-3388	3/29/95	City University Providers of Older Adult Learning, New York, NY Issue: Third Meeting of Cuny OAL Contact: Barbara Ginsberg (718) 368-5079
2/15/95	Older Adult Study of Care Committee, LA Department of Mental Health Los Angeles, CA Issue: Mental Health and the Older Adult Contact: Laura Trejo (213) 974-0409	3/95	Strang Cancer Prevention Center, New York, NY Issue: Cancer Prevention Contact: Robert Katz (516) 543-6634
2/11/95	Commission on Older Americans, Santa Monica, CA Issue: Services and Prevention Measures Contact: Rose Kaufmann (310) 394-7503	3/30/95	Fordham University Graduate School of Social Services, New York, NY Issue: Social Work, Education, Research and Training Contact: Charles Fahey (718) 817-4770
3/4/95	Alzheimer's Association, SF Bay Area Chapter, San Francisco, CA Issue: Federal Policy and State Legislation Contact: Dr. Suzanne Hanser (415) 856-1333	2/1/95	Shepherd's Centers of Greensboro, Kernersville, Winston-Salem, NC Issue: Congregations and Cars Contact: Ed Powers (910) 378-0766
2/11/95	Rocky Mountain Institute of Pastoral Health Care, Inc., Denver, CO Issue: Elder Day 1995: Health Care, Caregiving and Receiving Contact: Mary Murphy (303) 433-2724	3/9/95	University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND Issue: Native Americans Contact: Leigh D. Jeanotte (701) 777-4291 or Allan Allory (701) 777-3293
2/95 or 3/95	University of Hartford, West Hartford, CT Issue: Interdependence of Generations	3/8-9/95	Council on Aging of the Cincinnati Area, Inc., Cincinnati, OH Issue: Aging Policy Legislation Contact: A. Eugene Smiley (513) 721-4330
3/16/95	United Protestant Appeal, Miami, FL Issue: Spirituality and Aging Contact: Warner Hutchinson (305) 858-4649	3/9/95	Central Ohio Agency on Aging, Columbus, OH Issue: Retirement Contact: Alan Burnett (614) 645-3882
3/2/95	American Medical Director's Association, Orlando, FL Issue: Health of Older Adults in the 21st Century Contact: Lorraine Tarnove (410) 740-9743	2/22/95	Oregon Generations Together, Inc., Corvallis, OR Issue: We're All in this Together Contact: Ruth Shepherd (503) 593-3024
1/20-21/95 3/10-11/95	Green Thumb, Inc., Savannah, GA (Jan.); Portland, 2/3-4/95 OR (Feb.), and Des Moines, IA (Mar.) Issue: Rural Aging Issues Contact: Helen Ericson (703) 522-7272	3/9/95	National Association of Black Social Workers, Philadelphia, PA Issue: Financial Concerns of the Urban Black Elderly Contact: Julianne James (215) 748-7896
3/10-11/95	American Society on Aging, Atlanta, GA Issue: Caregivers Contact: Patrick Cullinane (415) 974-9628	3/9-11/95	Center for the Retarded, Inc., Houston, TX Issue: Mental Retardation Contact: Bill Walker, Ph.D. (713) 252-8401
1/28/95	National Federation of Interfaith Volunteers, Inc., Honolulu, HI Issue: Spiritual Dimensions in Aging Contact: Rev. Yoshiaki Fujitani (808) 945-3736	2/26-28/95	Texas Institute for Research and Education on Aging, Denton, TX Issue: An Aging Population Contact: Stan Ingman (817) 565-2298
2/16/95	Salvation Army and National Louis University, Wheaton, IL Issue: Aging: Gathering a Spiritual Perspective Contact: James Ellor (708) 688-3838	3/8/95	State Division of Aging and Adult Services, Salt Lake City, UT Issue: 4th Annual Older Workers Conference Contact: Kaye T. Clayton (801) 538-3922
3/95	National Osteoporosis Foundation, Chicago, IL Issue: Health Care for Older Women Contact: Bente Cooney (202) 223-2226	2/22-23/95	Assisted Living Facilities Association of America, Fairfax, VA Issue: Public Policy and Long-Term Care Options Contact: Carol Fisk (703) 691-8100
3/25/95	Elderbridge Agency on Aging, Carroll, IA Issue: Prevention and Care Contact: Loretta Tarbox (515) 955-5244	1/26-27/95	American Association of Retired Persons, Washington, D.C. Issue: Housing Contact: Catherine Sloane (202) 434-6040 or Frances Laniak (202) 434-2788
3/8/95	Elderbridge Agency on Aging, Mason City, IA Issue: White House Conference on Aging Contact: Lahoma N. Courts (515) 424-0678	3/15/95	American Public Transit Association, Washington, D.C. Issue: Mobility and Transportation Contact: Deborah Dubin (202) 698-4098
3/11/95	The Greater Louisville Area Interfaith Coalition, Louisville, KY Issue: Empowerment: A Spiritual Issue Contact: John I. Rhea (502) 569-5486	1/23/95	National Research Council, Washington, D.C. Issue: Transportation Contact: John Eberhard (202) 366-5595
3/25/95	National Association of Residential Care Facilities, New Orleans, LA Issue: Residential Care Facility Industry Contact: George Cate (703) 709-7850	2/95	The Commonwealth Fund, Washington, D.C. Issue: Employment Contact: Michael Barth (703) 934-3090
3/21/95	Rapides Parish Council on Aging, Alexandria, LA Issue: The Voice of Wisdom Contact: Bettye DeKeyser (318) 445-7985	2/16-17/95	Elderly Housing Coalition, Washington, D.C. Issue: Housing Contact: Larry McNickle (202) 508-9428
3/29/95	American Benevolent Society, Mexico City, Mexico Issue: Access to Medicare for Eligible Residents in Mexico City Contact: Kathleen Connors DeLaguna (011/525) 520-3008	2/17/95	The Robert J. Wood Johnson Foundation, Washington, D.C. Issue: Adult Day Services Contact: Rona Henry (910) 716-4941
2/95	National Black Catholic Congress, Baltimore, MD Issue: Policy Regarding Health Issues, Day Care, Partnership with Catholic Schools Contact: Dr. Hilbert Stanley (410) 547-5330	2/24/95	Center for Understanding Aging, Inc., Washington, D.C. Issue: Interdependence of Generations Contact: Donna Couper (203) 621-2079
3/2/95	University of Maryland and National Council on Aging, College Park, MD Issue: Grandparents Raising Children Contact: Donna Wagner (202) 479-6681	2/24-26/95	Coalition on Mental Health and Aging, Washington, D.C. Issue: Mental Health and Aging Contact: Charlotte Mahoney (202) 434-2281
2/23-24/95	National Council of Senior Citizens, Baltimore, MD Issue: Employment and Training Dorinda Fox (202) 624-9508	3/3-5/95	Generations United, Washington, D.C. Issue: Intergenerational Agenda for an Aging Society Contact: Tess Scannell (202) 942-0263
3/17/95	Eldercare of America, Inc., Silver Spring, MD Issue: Family Eldercare Contact: Andrew Hofer (301) 593-1621	3/95	Consumer Interest Research Institute and the Workplace Associates, Inc. Washington, D.C. Issue: Consumer Access to Eldercare Information Contact: Nora Jean Levin (202) 224-7884
3/28 or 3/29/95	Women's Pension Policy Consortium, Boston, MA Issue: Older Women and Retirement Income Contact: Cindy Hounsell (202) 296-3776	3/10/95	Population Resource Center, Washington, D.C. Issue: Research Contact: Shelley Kossak (202) 467-5030
3/2/95	MA Interfaith Coalition of the Spiritual Well Being, Office of Elder Affairs Marlborough, MA Issue: Aging, Gathering a Spiritual Perspective Contact: Sister Eileen Drisoll (617) 727-7750	3/16-18/95	American Foundation for the Blind, Washington, D.C. Issue: Vision Contact: Alberta L. Orr (212) 620-2034
3/4/95	Heritage at Vernon Court, Newton, MA Issue: Generations Together, Commonalities and Challenges Contact: Jude Ziemba (413) 789-4511	3/16/95	National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education Washington, D.C. Issue: Wellness Contact: Wilma Roscor (202) 543-9111
2/1/95	Somerville Cambridge Elder Services, Somerville, MA Issue: Employment and Training Contact: Anna Shenk (617) 628-2601 X3202	2/95	National Council of Negro Women, Washington, D.C. Issue: Older African American Women Contact: Camille Alexander (202) 628-0015
3/7/95	Massachusetts Public Health Association and Health and Human Services Cabinet, Boston, MA Issue: Preparing for the Millennium: Issues and Policies for Elders Contact: Anna Rissannetts (617) 638-6140	2/95	National Council of Senior Citizens, Washington, D.C. Issue: Income and Advocacy Contact: Dan Schulder (202) 624-9539
		3/6-7/95	Kanawha Valley Senior Services, Inc., Charleston, WV Issue: White House Conference on Aging Contact: Elizabeth Gottlieb (304) 348-0707

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Celebrating Productive Aging

WHCoA PROPOSED AGENDA AWAITS PUBLIC COMMENT

For the first time in the history of White House Conferences on Aging, the public is being invited to help set the agenda for the Conference scheduled for **May 2-5, 1995**.

Following a unanimous vote of approval by the WHCoA Policy Committee, a proposed agenda was printed in the *Federal Register* on October 12, 1994, with the public invited to comment through December 1, 1994. Chairman of the White House Conference on Aging Policy Committee, Senator David Pryor "views this process as being critical to our efforts to ensure maximum citizen and organizational involvement in the planning and conducting of the 1995 White House Conference on Aging."

Of particular interest to the Committee are comments on the four proposed themes for the conference as well as suggestions for linking the individual issues of the proposed agenda together at the conference. The proposed agenda lists a series of nineteen major issue areas with subissues for review and public comment. They range from arts and humanities to transportation, as well



First Lady Hillary Clinton discusses the importance of exercise with a fit senior.

Official White House Photo.

as health and fitness, cultural diversity and the image of older people.

The proposed agenda notes that during the Conference, delegates will begin the process of establishing priorities for action among the recommendations they produce. This will serve as the foundation for future

action toward implementation of these recommendations. WHCoA Executive Director Robert Blancato said that the public was urged to especially provide comment on how best the Conference can link different issues together to ensure a more comprehensive and coordinated series of recommendations

to impact national aging policy over the next ten years.

Major Issues

- Arts and Humanities
- Crime/Personal Safety
- Cultural Diversity
- Employment
- Families and Family Life
- Health
- Housing/Social/Community Services
- Image of Older People
- Income Security and Other Benefits
- Interdependence of Generations
- Older Americans Act and Its Role
- Productive Older People
- Quality of Life/Meaning in Later Years
- Research and Education/Training
- Rights/Responsibilities/Advocacy
- Role of the Private Sector
- Special Constituencies
- Technology

WHCoA RECEIVES OVER 150 REPORTS FROM PRE-CONFERENCE EVENTS

Participants Make Many Important Recommendations

The 1995 White House Conference on Aging's (WHCoA) four part program of local, state, regional, and mini-White House Conferences on Aging is well underway. The program requires each mini-conference to submit its report within 30 days of the event, and each local event to submit its report within 45 days of the event. The reports contain summaries of issues discussed and recommendations proposed. As the May 1995 WHCoA approaches, the number of reports received by the WHCoA has steadily increased. Reports have arrived from all areas of the nation, stretching from Maine to Hawaii.

As of this date, over 150 reports have been received by the WHCoA. Twenty-six states have been represented, and the reports indicate that of the over 12,000 total number of participants, close to 8,000 are age 55 or older.

Common Issues

The conferences have highlighted a wide range of policy issues. The most common among these are health care, the maintenance of independence for seniors, the importance of the



Centenarians honored at the Colorado Governor's Conference on Aging. Back Row, Left to Right: Rita Barreras, Director, Division of Aging and Adult Services; Mr. Robert B. Blancato, Executive Director, WHCoA; CO Governor Roy Romer. Front Row, Left to Right: Ms. Bunnie Elliott, Bessie Short's daughter; Ms. Bessie Short, 108 years old; Mr. Paul Flores, 105 years old.

Photo by Al R. Jonez.

interdependence of generations, and the significance of the contributions the elderly make to the community.

Other events have focused specifically on certain segments

of the elder population. Included among these are immigrants, Hispanics, women and Native Americans. These conferences have also generated important policy recommendations for the May 1995 WHCoA,

such as the need to stress cultural sensitivity in addressing the needs of minority elderly groups and the necessity of eliminating language and literacy barriers.

Variety of Formats

While the reports offer recommendations on a variety of issues, the formats of the events themselves have also been diverse. Roundtable discussions, public hearings, focus groups, and town meetings have all been implemented as structures for pre-WHCoA events. Because the recommendations already made to the WHCoA have been produced from many different types of events, it is obvious that the topics which are identified are important on a number of levels.

The local level WHCoA-recognized conferences serve as vehicles for identifying common interests and concerns at the grassroots level. This grassroots involvement is important to the WHCoA, as it is imperative that the voices of those who will be affected by the policy recommendations made at the 1995 WHCoA are heard.

Grassroots Involvement Vital to WHCoA Agenda

By Fernando M. Torres-Gil
Assistant Secretary, Administration on Aging



Greetings!

On October 5, the WHCoA Policy Committee reached a milestone in the planning of the 1995 White House Conference on Aging when it unanimously approved the Conference's proposed agenda for publication in the *Federal Register*. This action signifies the commitment of the Policy Committee and the WHCoA to maximize citizen involvement in developing the agenda for the Conference. For the first time in the history of the WHCoA, the public has been invited to comment on the theme for the Conference and to indicate their preferences for issues to be addressed.

This publication in the *Federal Register* and the subsequent comment period will be fundamental to the organization of the format for the 1995 Conference. It will guide the Policy Committee in the formulation of priorities and recommendations, and it will provide pre-Conference information for the delegates. The theme will set the tone and direction for the Conference, and it will convey what this Conference should mean to older Americans.

Proposed Themes for the 1995 White House Conference on Aging

- Aging into the 21st Century:
Generations Working Together for a Better Community.
- Investing in an Aging Society into the 21st Century:
Independence, Opportunity and Dignity for All Americans.
- Investing Now in America's Future:
A Lifetime of Productivity and Opportunity.
- America Now and into the 21st Century:
Growing Older, with Independence, Opportunity and Dignity.

The proposed agenda, which appeared in the *Federal Register* on October 12, will enable the Conference to seek official public input until December 1. The Conference will also draw upon the aging network and organizations which represent aging Americans to disseminate the proposed agenda, thus maximizing grassroots involvement. This type of public involvement is unprecedented, and it reflects the commitment of President Clinton and Congress to ensure that all Americans have the chance to participate in every stage of the planning of the Conference.

I have had the honor and pleasure to participate in some of the many local WHCoA events taking place across the country. Recently I addressed the White House Conference on Aging Indian Conference in Spokane, Washington. I was especially impressed by the seriousness of the participants as they considered the ways in which the 1995 WHCoA can better their lives and address issues of concern to them and their families. Events such as these reinforce our responsibility to widen the scope of cultural participation and grassroots involvement in the 1995 WHCoA.

Therefore, I encourage you to review the proposed agenda in the *Federal Register* and to respond as soon as possible. The Executive Director as well as the Policy Committee and the staff of the WHCoA are dedicated to ensuring wide grassroots participation in the setting of the agenda for the 1995 WHCoA. Every comment or recommendation received is invaluable. I hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to share your ideas and concerns.



Two members of the Chickasaw Nation Honor Guard open a White House Conference on Indian Aging in Spokane, Washington.

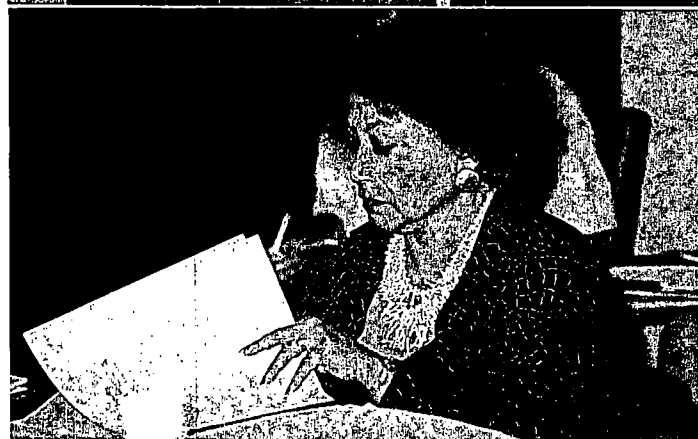
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Policy Committee I

Public Empowered through Delegate Selection and Agenda Comment Period

The second meeting of the 1995 White House Conference on Aging Policy Committee was held on October 5 in Washington. The main purpose of the meeting was to approve a proposed agenda for the Conference to be published in the *Federal Register*. By a unanimous vote, the Committee approved the proposed agenda which, according to Chairman Pryor, "will frame our discussions" from now until the time the Conference is convened in May of 1995. Public comments on the proposed agenda are invited until December 1, 1994.

During discussion on the proposed agenda Horace Deets, Executive Director of AARP and Dr. Rose Dobrof, Executive Director of the Brookdale Center on Aging, presented the work done by the Agenda Development Subcommittee. Mr. Deets discussed the four themes proposed by the Subcommittee and noted that, "in looking at the four themes...what we see is clearly a look to the future."



Photos by Kenton Williams.

He carefully pointed out that the proposed themes "are not in any way to be taken as mutually exclusive," making clear that these four themes are still subject to review and may be changed.

Dr. Dobrof, in speaking of the proposed issues to be published in the *Federal Register*, stressed the emphasis of grassroots participation, generational interdependence, and the contributions of older people to society. Remarking on the length of the proposed list of issues to be dealt with at the Conference in May and looking to the future development of those issues, Dr. Dobrof pointed out to members of the

White House Conference on Indian Aging Held in Spokane

The National Indian Council on Aging's (NICOA's) August 25-26 White House Conference on Aging drew 1,678 attendees, including nearly 1,000 elders from more than 100 tribes. As the second-largest Indian conference in the nation, the NICOA event drew a top slate of speakers

to Spokane, Washington, including Assistant Secretary for Aging Fernando Torres-Gil, Indian Health Service Director Michael Trujillo, and White House Conference on Aging Executive Director Bob Blancato—who conducted a Town Hall meeting.

Makes Key Decisions

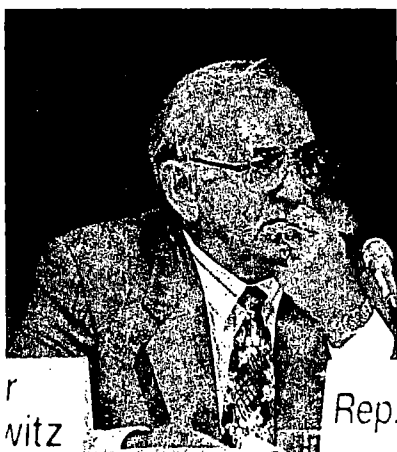
Policy Committee that "the most critical task, we believe, will come at the end of the public comment period, when the necessity will be upon us of setting priorities and distilling from this long list the issues that can be handled within the format of the White House Conference."

In addition, the Policy Committee clarified the dates for the 1995 White House Conference on Aging to be May 2-5, 1995 at the Washington Hilton Hotel. It also approved a final delegate total of 2000 for the conference based on final action on the Labor HHS Appropriations bill for Fiscal Year 1995. Of these 2000 delegates,

900 will be chosen by Governors, 540 by Members of Congress and 300 by national aging organizations, veterans' organizations and others.

The Policy Committee also authorized the establishment of additional subcommittees and working groups within the Committee related to delegate selection, conference program and logistics and the conference's ability to accept gifts of cash or in kind services provided under the authorizing law.

The Policy Committee will hold its third meeting in late January, 1995.



Policy Committee members, clockwise from top right:

The Honorable Norman Abramowitz, Mayor of the City of Tamarac, Florida.

The Honorable Donna Shalala, Secretary of Health and Human Services.

Dr. Thomas H.D. Mahoney, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, with Dr. Rose Dobrof, of the Brookdale Center on Aging of Hunter College, New York, New York.

Dr. Marta Sotomayor, President, The National Hispanic Council on Aging.

Ms. Bea Bacon, of the Central States Coalition on Aging, with Fernando Torres-Gil, Assistant Secretary for Aging.

Senator David Pryor (D-AR), Chairman of the WHCoA Policy Committee.

The conference resulted in 28 resolutions addressing key elder needs such as long-term care, housing, and health care access. Conferees reaffirmed that access to long-term care remains their top concern, unanimously endorsing a resolution "that state and federal health care reform legislation must allow full participation by and reimbursement to Indian health programs."

Other resolutions include requests that Congressional funding for Title VI

(nutrition and other services for Indian elders) of the Older Americans Act (OAA) be increased from \$16.9 million to its fully authorized amount of \$30 million, and that vulnerable elder rights protection activities for Indian Country finally be funded, under Title VII of the OAA, at its authorized amount of \$5 million. NICOA's final conference report is scheduled for publication in mid-December.

Delegate Numbers Increase

Governors of the fifty states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa have been notified that the number of delegates for the 1995 White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA) has been increased. Congress made the increase possible with the appropriation of \$3.0 million for the WHCoA in the Labor-Health and Human Services Appropriations Bill which was signed into law by President Clinton on September 30, 1994. Nine hundred delegates out of a total of 2,000 will now come from the states, an increase of 150 from preliminary estimates earlier this year by the WHCoA.

"The final 1995 appropriation allows us to plan for the full complement of 2,000 delegates," said Senator David Pryor (D-AR), chairman of the WHCoA Policy Committee. "This larger number of delegates will enable each state to advocate for the special needs of its elderly population and to be part of a diverse unit making recommendations on national aging policies which will take the country into the 21st century."

White House Conference on Aging State/Congress Delegate Table October 1994

State/Territory	State	Congress	Total	State/Territory	State	Congress	Total
Alabama	16	9	25	New Hampshire	8	4	12
Alaska	7	3	10	New Jersey	25	15	40
Arizona	15	8	23	New Mexico	9	5	14
Arkansas	12	6	18	New York	49	33	82
California	66	54	120	North Carolina	22	14	36
Colorado	13	8	21	North Dakota	8	3	11
Connecticut	14	8	22	Ohio	32	21	53
Delaware	8	3	11	Oklahoma	14	8	22
District of Columbia	6	1	7	Oregon	13	7	20
Florida	48	25	73	Pennsylvania	39	23	62
Georgia	19	13	32	Puerto Rico	6	1	7
Hawaii	9	4	13	Rhode Island	9	4	13
Idaho	8	4	13	South Carolina	14	8	22
Illinois	32	22	54	South Dakota	8	3	11
Indiana	19	12	31	Tennessee	18	11	29
Iowa	13	7	20	Texas	40	32	72
Kansas	12	6	18	Utah	9	5	14
Kentucky	15	8	23	Vermont	8	3	11
Louisiana	15	9	24	Virginia	19	13	32
Maine	9	4	13	Washington	17	11	28
Maryland	16	10	26	West Virginia	11	5	16
Massachusetts	20	12	32	Wisconsin	18	11	29
Michigan	27	18	45	Wyoming	7	3	10
Minnesota	16	10	26	American Samoa	1	1	2
Mississippi	12	7	19	Guam	1	1	2
Missouri	19	11	30	Virgin Islands	1	1	2
Montana	8	3	11	Pacific Trust Terr.	1	0	1
Nebraska	10	5	15				
Nevada	9	4	13	Grand Total	900	540	1440

Data are based on Bureau of Census, Estimated Resident Population (7/1/93). The total number of delegates will be 2,000.

The number of delegates for each state is based on the percentage of the state's population age 55 and older, compared to the nation's total population age 55 and older. In addition, each state delegation must comply with a matrix requiring that 50 percent of its delegates must be age 55 and over; 50 percent women; and the percentage of urban, rural, and minority delegates be equal to the state's population of these constituencies. In addition, each member of the State's Congressional delegation will name one delegate.

All delegates appointed by Governors and members of Congress must be selected by December 31, 1994. However, Robert B. Blancato, WHCoA Executive Director, has urged them to submit their selections as early as possible in order to facilitate the flow of information from the WHCoA to the delegates.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a delegate to the 1995 WHCoA is encouraged to send a resume and letter to his or her Governor or Congressional representative.

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(Mid-November through January)

STATE EVENTS

11/28/94 Massachusetts
Contact: Marlene Lio-MacDougal (617) 727-7750
11/14-16/94 Missouri
Contact: Deborah Pullman (314) 751-3082
12/7/94 Maryland
Contact: Susan Collier (410) 225-1270
12/7-9/94 North Carolina
Contact: Steven Freedman (919) 733-8400
12/8/94 New Jersey
Contact: Robert Cabnet (609) 292-0920
12/8/94 New Mexico
Contact: Gene Varela (505) 827-7640
1/19/95 Puerto Rico
Contact: Ruby R. Ramirez (809) 721-6121
1/11-12/95 Hawaii
Contact: Jeanette C. Takamura (808) 586-0100
1/24/95 Oklahoma
Contact: Carolyn Dowers (405) 521-2327
1/4-5/94 Oregon
Contact: Georgena Carrow (503) 945-5812

LOCAL EVENTS (Alphabetically by State)

11/18/94 Arizona Community Action Association, Tucson, Arizona
Issue: Aging and Affordable Utilities
Contact: Janet Regner (602) 230-8267
11/22/94 Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc., AAA, Phoenix, Arizona
Issue: WHCoA Forum
Contact: Melinda Sanderson (602) 248-0071
12/2/94 Western Arizona Council of Governments, Lake Havasu City, Arizona
Issue: WHCoA
Contact: Elisa Davis (602) 782-1886
12/9/94 Arizona Department of Health, Office of Nutrition, Mesa, Arizona
Issue: Sixth Biennial Nutrition Gerontology Conference: Wearing Well in an Aging Society
Contact: Ling C. Patty (602) 542-1886
11/18/94 FHP Foundation, Denver, Colorado
Issue: Community-based Long Term Care Focus Groups
Contact: Lori Redfeam (310) 590-8655
11/17/94 Rocky Mountain Farmers Union and Green Thumb, Inc., Denver, Colorado
Issue: Community Forum for Rural Older Americans
Contact: Dave Carter, Farmers Union (303) 752-5800
Peggy Auker, Green Thumb (703) 634-7417
1/6-7/95 The NAROPA Institute, Boulder, Colorado
Issue: NAROPA White House Conference on Aging
Contact: Lucien Wulsin (303) 444-9035
11/28/94 Rishona, Masada Hadassah, Orlando, Florida
Issue: Study Group: The Sandwich Generation
Contact: Melinda Helbraun (407) 869-4796
1/16/95 National Arbitration Systems, Inc., Chicago, Illinois
Issue: Taking Advantage of Senior Resources
Contact: Mary Anne O'Regan (708) 564-3009
11/15/94 Body Recall, Inc., Louisville, Richmond, Danville, Hopkinville, Kentucky
Issue: Risk Free Exercise for Seniors
Contact: Dorothy Chrisman (606) 986-2181
12/9/94 Louisville & Jefferson Co. Foster Grandparent Program, Louisville, Kentucky
Issue: Crime, Health Care and Generations Working Together
Contact: Judy Wilson (502) 585-1631
11/22/94 Cajun AAA Councils on Aging, Broussard, Louisiana
Issue: Health, Financial and Medical Assistance; Crime, Elder Abuse, Employment and Transportation
Contact: Shannon Broussard (318) 237-7744
1/12/95 Baltimore County Dept of Aging/Area Agency on Aging, Timonium, Maryland
Issue: Senior Centers as Health Promotion Centers--Baltimore Mini WHCoA
Contact: Rachel Garten (410) 887-7604
1/23/95 United Seniors of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland
Issue: Loneliness and Isolation
Contact: Charles Culbertson (410) 823-6432
11/17/94 Seniors Organized for Change, Jewish Center of Greater Washington, Rockville, Maryland
Issue: Fostering Independent Living and Productive Aging
Contact: Anne Mehler (301) 897-9162
12/14/94 Baltimore County Dept of Community Development, Senior Employment Services, Baltimore County, Maryland
Issue: Assessment Workshop: How the Senior AIDES Program Improved Seniors' Lives
Contact: Rosalie Dashoff (410) 887-3853
12/9/94 MA Intergenerational Forum, MA Teachers Association, Retired, MA Office of Elder Affairs, Westborough, Massachusetts
Issue: An Intergenerational Forum
Contact: Sheila Donahue King (617) 727-7750
1/95 MO Coalition for Single-Payer Health Care and Physicians for a National Health Care Program, Jefferson City, Missouri
Issue: Health Care Reform
Contact: Eugene P. Schwartz (314) 882-9512
11/17/94 Albany Coalition on Aging Seniors & Capital Area Consortium, Albany, Schenectady, New York
Issue: Community Forum
Contact: Ann Disarro (518) 465-3322
11/17/94 Steuben County Office for the Aging, Bath, New York
Issue: Conference on Aging
Contact: Linda Tetor (607) 776-7813
11/17/94 Onondaga County Office for Aging, Commission on Aging, Syracuse, New York
Issue: White House Conference on Aging
Contact: Beth Kogut (315) 435-2362
11/18/94 Greater Harlem Empowerment Zone Seniors Working Group, New York, New York
Issue: Health Care, Housing, Intergenerational, etc
Contact: Rev. Dr. Eugene Callendar (212) 362-4219
12/2/94 Adult Learning Institute of Columbia-Greene Community College, Hudson, New York
Issue: Quality of Life for the Rural Elderly
Contact: Evelyn Chasan (518) 828-4181
11/29/94 New York City Department of Aging, New York, New York
Issue: Mayoral Conference on Alzheimer's Disease
Contact: Susan Friedman (212) 442-1277
12/9/94 Hunter/Mount Sinai Geriatric Education Center, New York, New York
Issue: Health Care and the Older Population
Contact: Joanne Mellor (212) 481-5142
1/12/95 Nassau County Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, Hempstead, New York
Issue: Annual Legislative Forum Health Care Reform, Social Security, ERISA, etc
1/95 The Adrien Block School, Flushing, New York
Issue: Public Forum
Contact: Jay Becker (718) 961-3480
1/12/95 Suffolk County Office for the Aging, Farmingdale, New York
Issue: Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Conference on Aging
Contact: Patricia Lunetta (516) 853-3616
1/13/95 Jamaica Service Program, Queens, New York
Issue: Forum--Integrating Generations
Contact: Carol J. Hunt (718) 657-6500

1/18/95 HIV/AIDS and Aging Task Force, New York, New York
Issue: Caregiver Issues for Older Persons Related to HIV/AIDS
Contact: Marie Nazon (716) 753-4471
11/17/94 North Carolina Housing Finance Agency, Durham, North Carolina
Issue: Older Adult Housing
Contact: Mary Recca Todd (919) 571-4768
1/95 Jackson Art Alliance, Ashland, Oregon
Issue: Teaching Writing to Older Persons
Contact: Robert Adleman (503) 482-9782
11/24/94 Gibson County Office on Aging, Bradfod, Trenton, Meding, Yorkville, Milan, Humboldt, Dyer, Kenton, Rutherford, Gibson, Tennessee
Issue: Dinner/Increase Public Awareness, Identify Problems of Older Adults
Contact: Clarice Reese (901) 742-2891
11/29/94 North Tennessee AAA and AARP, Martin, Tennessee
Issue: White House Conference on Aging
Contact: Paul Steele (901) 587-4213
1/1/95 Citizens for Organ Procurement Rights, Memphis, Tennessee
Issue: How to Solve the Shortage of Organs for Transplantation
Contact: David F. Diamond (901) 761-5577
1/28/95 The American Council for the Blind of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas
Issue: Forum on Aging and Blindness
Contact: Richard Villa (817) 267-9322
12/1-2/94 Virginia Association on Aging and Virginia Coalition for the Aging, Newport News, Virginia
Issue: Family Caregiving: Intergenerational Implications, Health Care Reform, Long Term Care
Contact: Ruth Finley (804) 828-1525
1/12-15/95 Green Thumb, Inc., Savannah, Virginia
Issue: Rural Mini Conference--Identifying Needs of Rural Elderly
Contact: Helen Ericson (703) 522-7272
11/29/94 AARP Minority Affairs, Washington, D.C.
Issue: National Teleconference
Contact: Mona Negm (202) 434-2460
11/16/94 Washington State Senior Citizens Lobby, Tacoma, Washington
Issue: Sixth Annual Conference, Health Care and Economic Security
Contact: Evan Iverson (206) 754-0207
11/18/94 Western Wisconsin Area Agency on Aging, Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Issue: Home and Community Based Long Term Care
Contact: Dianne Rhein (715) 836-4105

MINI CONFERENCES

11/14-15/94 Illinois Rural Partners, Springfield, Illinois
Issue: Rural Elderly Health and Social Services
Contact: Paul Galligos (217) 422-1910
11/18/94 Age Advantage, Madison, Wisconsin
Issue: Long Term Care
Contact: Sharon Lynn (608) 243-2450
11/19/94 Older Women's League, National Capitol Chapter, Washington, D.C.
Issue: Older Persons as Valuable Resources Through Employment, Stipend Programs and Volunteerism
Contact: Mary Yarrington (202) 467-9042
11/22/94 Richard Allen Center on Life, Inc, New York, New York
Issue: Are Older Americans of Color Prepared for the 21st Century
Contact: Ella McDonald (212) 862-7160
12/8/94 John Knox Village, Lee's Summit, Missouri
Issue: Research on Aging
Contact: Dr. Kay Williams (816) 246-4343 x2551
12/8/94 Tri-County Council for Senior Citizens, Chielland, Florida
Issue: Health and Well Being of an Aging Rural Population, Health Care, Future of Medicare
Contact: Ellen Baier (904) 493-6700
1/95 National Black Catholic Congress, Baltimore, Maryland
Issue: Health, Day Care, Partnership with Catholic Schools
Contact: Dr. Hilbert D. Stanley (410) 547-5330
1/13/95 Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County, San Jose, Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, Cupertino, Gilroy, California
Issue: Grandparents Raising Grandchildren
1/16/95 Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, Tampa, Florida
Issue: Seniors Impacted by Violence
Contact: George Veitch (813) 247-0548
1/20/95 The Hope Foundation, Santa Fe, New Mexico
Issue: "Community as Family"--Caregiving Models
Contact: JoEllen DeLuca (803) 583-2721
1/24-27/95 Community Residential Care Association of California, Sacramento, Eureka, California
Issue: White House Conference on Aging
Contact: Charles Skoien (916) 455-0723

REGIONAL CONFERENCES

11/15/95 HHS Regional Office, Idaho Office on Aging, Boise, Idaho
Issue: Region X WHCoA, Rural Elderly
Contact: Chisato Kawabori (206) 615-2298
11/17/94 HHS Regional Office, Boston, Massachusetts
Issue: Nutrition, Malnutrition
Contact: Thomas L. Hooker (617) 565-1158
11/19/94 North Central CT AAA/Institute for Community Research, Hartford, Connecticut
Issue: Regional Conference on Hispanic Health and Social Issues
Contact: Thomas L. Hooker (617) 565-1158
12/1-2/94 HHS Regional Office, Denver, Colorado
Issue: Region VIII White House Conference on Aging
Contact: Percy Devine (303) 844-2951
12/6-7/94 HHS Regional Office, Boston, Massachusetts
Issue: Regional Conference on Health, Economic Security and Elder Abuse
Contact: Thomas L. Hooker (617) 565-1158
12/12/94 HHS Regional Office, Washington Mental Health Division, Tacoma, Washington
Issue: Region X WHCoA: Mental Health and the Elderly
Contact: Chisato Kawabori (201) 615-2298
1/9-10/95 HHS Regional Office, Seattle, Washington
Issue: Region X WHCoA: Nutrition and Malnutrition
Contact: Chisato Kawabori (206) 615-2298

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Memorandum

TO: Patti Solis, Office of the First Lady

FROM: Moya Benoit Thompson, Special Assistant for Legislation
and Public Affairs, Administration on Aging

SUBJECT: WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING AND FIRST LADY'S
POSSIBLE PARTICIPATION

I am writing at the suggestion of the Office of Public Liaison to provide you with information on the upcoming White House Conference on Aging and to extend an invitation, on behalf of its Executive Director Bob Blancato and the Assistant Secretary for Aging, Fernando M. Torres-Gil, for the First Lady to participate.

The 1995 White House Conference on Aging was officially announced by President Clinton on February 14, 1994 and will be held on May 2-5, 1995 at the Washington Hilton Hotel. It will be a gathering of 2,259 delegates from across the nation, most of whom have been appointed by Governors and Members of Congress and through major aging organizations and veterans groups. The purpose of the White House Conference on Aging is to develop national aging policy to carry the nation into the 21st Century, and to provide a platform for public awareness of the continuing contributions of older Americans.

The conference will be focused on key issues that have been foremost in the minds of older Americans across the nation, collected from the hundreds of pre-conference events that have taken place throughout the country to date. Those issues include health care including long term care, economic security, housing and support services, and quality of life options.

Because the First Lady has embarked upon a campaign to bring public awareness to the issue of breast cancer among older women and the Medicare benefit for mammography screening, the White House Conference on Aging has been suggested as a possible site for a major kickoff event or a plenary session in which the First Lady could take the lead. The President will be addressing the plenary session on the morning of May 3, and there will be other

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opportunities throughout the entire Conference for an event or a kick off to occur and the White House Conference on Aging staff would be happy to accommodate the First Lady's schedule were she to agree.

In addition, we have done some research into the possibility of having space for on-site mammogram screening to take place during the key days of the White House Conference on Aging. There is that possibility within the hotel to do such a thing, or perhaps we could also think about a mobile screening unit.

Your consideration of asking the First Lady to consider this request would be greatly appreciated. We think that the White House Conference on Aging would be a tremendous forum for such an appearance by the First Lady, and thank you for your attention to this matter. I can be reached at 401-4541 should you require any additional information or have any questions.

Attachments:

White House Conference on Aging Fact Sheet

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1995 WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING LOCAL RECOGNITION EVENTS

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As of 2/01/95

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DATES	STATE/ ORGANIZATIONS	CITY	ISSUE	CONTACT PERSON/ TELEPHONE	CONGRESSIONAL MEMBER
	ALABAMA				
3/22/95	1. Human Resource Development Corp	Dothan	Medication Management Seminar	Delia Wood- Holloway (205) 793-9044 or 794-8754	R-Terry Everett
4/19/95 to 4/22/95	2. Alabama Gerontological Society and the Southern Gerontological Society	Birmingham	Multi-Generational Families and Inter-Generational Relationships	Joan States (205) 433-6541	D-Earl Hilliard
	ALASKA				
1/14/95	1. Matasnusksa- Susitna Borough Senior Citizens Advisory Board	Palmer	Health, Social Services and Entitlement	Rodney Schulling (907) 745-4801 or 745-9854	R-Don Young
	ARIZONA				
2/01/95	1. Beatitudes Center D.O.A.R.	Phoenix	Older Adult Ministries, Spiritual Well- Being	Donna Heppermann (602) 274-5022	Multiple
	ARKANSAS				

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3/22/95 to 3/23/95	1. *Arkansas Dietary Managers Assn	North Little Rock	State Spring Meeting	Phyllis Ekstrand (501) 673-3511	D-Ray Thornton
	CALIFORNIA				
1/95	1. Save our Earth	Los Angeles	Elderly Environmental Forum	Ms. Elaine Stansfield (310) 837-1703	Multiple Districts
1/21/95	2. L.A. City/L.A. County A.A.A.	Los Angeles	WHCoA 95	Dan Gerski (213) 368-4007	D-Anthony Beilenson
02/15/95 03/16/95	3. *FHP Foundation	Long Beach Portland,	Community-based Long Term Care	Lori Redfearn (310) 590-8655	R-John T. Doolittle
3/11/95	4. Claremont Senior Citizen Program	Claremont	Grandparenting	Susan Lawton (909) 399-5488	
3/25/95	5. *Idyllwild Help Center	Idyllwild	WHCoA on Aging	Grace Van Thillo (909) 659-3499	
3/29/95	6. Northwest San Gabriel Valley Focal Point Consortium Senior Care Network/ Huntington Memorial Hospital	Pasadena	Long-Term Care: A Community Affair	Dottie Cebula Nelson (818) 397-3127	R-Carlos Moorhead
	COLORADO				
1/06/95 to 1/07/95	1. The NAROPA Institute	Boulder	Naropa White House Conference on Aging	Lucien Wulsin (303) 444-9035	D-David Skaggs
3/10/95	2. *Area 2 Agency on Aging	Redding	North State Needs: A Rural Perspective	Dennis Dudley (916) 842-1687	R-Wally Heger

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3/16/95	3. Community College of Denver's Professional Gerontology Education Program	Denver	Well-being & Wellness among Minority Groups: An Intergenerational WHCoA	Barbara Bollmann (303) 556-2477	D-Patricia Schroeder
4/07/95 to 4/08/95	4. The American Occupational Therapy Association, Inc.	Denver	Designing Responsive Communities for Successful Aging- exploring preventive wellness strategies	Anne Morris (301) 948-9633 ext 2049	D-Patricia Schroeder
	CONNECTICUT				
02/22/95	1. Westfield Court/Stamford Athletic Club	Stamford	Fitness through the generations	Wendy Winnick Wheat (203) 327-4551	R-Christopher Shays
3/09/95	2. Alzheimer's Association, AARP	Great Barrington Amenia Sharon	Long Term Care of Rural Alzheimer's Patients	Anthony Epworth (203) 435-2877	R-Nancy Johnson
	FLORIDA				
2/07/95 3/07/95	1. *National Retiree Council & Coalition, Inc.	Jacksonville	Prescription Drugs, Dental, Contact Lens	James Deaton (904) 771-0681	D-Corrine Brown
3/22/95 to 3/23/95	2. Lighting Research Institute, Inc.	Orlando	Third International Symposium: Lighting and the Aging Eye	Richard L. Vincent (212) 248-5014	R-Bill McCollum
	GEORGIA				
5/95 TBA	1. *American Aging Concern	Decatur	Coming of Age: Changing the Way we Think -- PBS TV Special	Barry Rosenberg (404) 299-3566	Multiple

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3/17/95 to 3/18/95	2. American Society on Aging)	Atlanta	Who'll care for the caregiver? Focus is on substance abuse and mental health issues of caregivers.	Gloria Cavanaugh (415) 974-9600	D-John Lewis
	ILLINOIS				
1/16/95	1. National Arbitration Systems, Inc.	Chicago	Taking Advantage of Senior Resources	Mary Anne O'Regan (708) 564-3009	
3/07/95	2. *Coalition of Limited English Speaking Elderly	Chicago	Long Term Care	Rosemary Gemperle (312) 461-0821	Multiple
	MARYLAND				
3/15/95	1. Interages - Montgomery County Intergenerational Resource Center	Chevy Chase	Connecting with Each Other Through Intergenerational Programming: Overcoming Community Isolation	Austin Heyman (301) 949-3551	
3/09/95	2. Baltimore County Department of Aging/Area Agency on Aging	Towson	Senior Centers as Health Promotion Centers--Baltimore Mini WHCoA	Rachelle Garten (410) 887-7604 Carol Lienhard (410) 887-3654	D-Kweisi Mfume
1/23/95	3. United Seniors of Maryland	Baltimore	Loneliness and Isolation	Charles Culbertson (410) 823-6432	D-Kweisi Mfume
2/08/95	4. Baltimore County Professional Practice Group	Towson	Long Term Care	Della Leister (410) 887-2754	D-Kweisi Mfume
6/27/95 to 6/28/95	5. National Institute on Aging	Bethesda	U.S. Italy Conference on Long-Term Care	Margaret Powell (301) 496-4692	R-Constance Morella

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	MASSACHUSETTS				
3/22/95 3/23/95	1. University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension	Ashland	Adult Foster Care	Elsie Fetterman (413) 253-7948	D-John Olver
3/28/95	2. Minuteman Home Care	Burlington	Healthy Aging: 2000---Housing disabled, Long term care, Disease Prevention,	Joan Butler- West (617) 272-7177	
	MICHIGAN				
4/04/95	1. *Senior Citizens Dept	Detroit	New Direction for Senior Citizens	JoAnne Klocke (313) 877-8888	D-Barbara Rose- Collins
	MISSOURI				
3/16/95	1. Area Agency on Aging, Region X	Joplin	Showcare "95" Ozarks Conference on Aging	JoAnn Freeborn (417) 781-7562	R-Mel Hancock
00/00/00 Ongoing	2. Raytown Citizens Crime Watch	Raytown	Crime	Marty Taraksi (816) 358-1442	D-Karen McCarthy
4/02/95 4/04/95	3. Mid-America Congress on Aging	Kansas City	Rural Aging Issues Conference	Jerry Ryan (816) 229-5078	D-Karen McCarthy
	NEBRASKA				
3/22/95	1. *Aging Office of Western Nebraska	Scottsbluff	Health Care, Long Term Care, Social Security	Vic Walker (308) 6350851	R-Bill Barrett
	NEW HAMPSHIRE				
00/00/00 Ongoing	1. The Nashua Housing Authority Adult Day Service Program	Hudson	Adult Day Service Program-- maintaining independence	Lisa Ward (603) 883-0994	R-Charles Bass

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00/00/00 Ongoing	2. Hillsborough County Nursing Home	Goffstown	Nursing home care, a special unit for Behavioral Treatment--mental health	Emily Mercier (603)627-5540	R-Charles Bass
	NEW JERSEY				
3/14/95	1. Seashore Gardens	Atlantic City	Workshop: Future Lifestyles for the Aged	Janice Cambron (609)345-5941	
3/07/95	2. Salem County Office on Aging	Carneys Point	A panel discussion on Elder Abuse	Constance G. Undy (609)769-4150	R-Frank LoBiondo
	NEW YORK				
1/4/95	1. The Adrien Block School	Flushing	Public Forum	Jay Becker (718)961-3480	D-Floyd H. Flake
1/11/95 1/18/95 1/25/95 2/01/95 2/10/95 2/23/95	2. American Heart Assn & Suffolk Ct Office on Aging	Stony Brook	Nutrition	Madeline Nadworny (516)751-8751	Multiple
1/12/95	3. Suffolk Co. Office for the Aging	Farmingdale	Nassua-Suffolk Regional Planning Conference on Aging	Patricia Lunetta (516)853-3616	
1/13/95	4. Jamaica Service Program	Queens	Forum-Integrating Generations	Carol J. Hunt (718)657-6500	D-Thomas Manton
1/18/95	5. HIV/AIDS and Aging Task Force		Caregiver issues for older persons related to HIV/AIDS	Marie Nazon (212)481-4367	Multiple
1/20/95	6. Westchester County Office for the Aging	Hastings-on- Hudson	WHCoA	Reva M Greenberg (914)472-4551	R-Rick Lazio

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1/26/95	7. International Leadership Center on Longevity and Society, and the Department of Geriatrics and Adult Development	New York City	Strategies for Preventing Cognitive Decline in Late Life	Robert Butler, MD (212) 241-5561	Multiple
2/02/95	8. Regional Council on Aging	Rochester	Older Women: The Best is Yet to Be?	Sharon S. Boyd (716) 454-3224	D-John L. LaFalce
2/08/95	9. Council of Senior Centers and Services of NY, Inc.	New York City	Needs of Tomorrow's Communities	Igal Jellinek (212) 563-7160	Multiple
2/09/95	10. *Hudson Valley Chapter/Older Women's League	Poughkeepsie	Health Care, Housing	Sally Klein (914) 297-7836	D-Maurice Hinchey
2/24/95	11. City Department for the Aging	City	Grandparents raising grandchildren	Susan Friedman (212) 442-1277	Multiple
3/20/95	12. *Visiting Neighbors, Inc.	New York City	"Proud to be me: Generations Learning Together	Laura Scharf (212) 260-6200	Multiple
3/24/95	13. Nazareth College of Rochester	Rochester	Serving Minorities	Dr. P.M. Ladrigan (716) 586-2525 Ext 601	D-John L. LaFalce
3/29/95	14. Judy Salwen's Retirement Planning Services	New York City	Solo Retirements: Providing for the needs of Single Pre-Retirees	Judy Salwen (212) 888-7566	Multiple Districts
4/95	15. Manhattan Borough-Wide Interagency Council on Aging	Manhattan	Breakfast Forum	Boss George (212) 246-2410	Multiple

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4/07/95	16. *New York City Technical College	New York City	Elder Day	Prof. Hernandez (718) 260-5680	Multiple
	OHIO				
3/16/95	1. HARCATUS Retired & Senior volunteer Program	Dover	A community of Talents	Gail A. Baldwin (216) 364-6611	R-Bob Ney
3/24/95	2. Western Reserve, AAA	Cleveland	WHCoA Community Forums	Ronald Hill (216) 621-8010	D-Louis Stokes
	OREGON				
1/95	1. Jackson Art Alliance	Ashland	Teaching Writing to Older Persons	Robert Adleman (503) 482-9782	R-Wes Cooley
3/15/95	2. Center of Design for an Aging Society	Portland	Aging with Dignity in a Supportive Environment	Eunice Noell (503) 242-9076	D-Ron Wyden
3/09/95	3.*Portland/ Multnomah Com. on Aging	Portland	Employment, Education, Family Life	Becky Wehrli (503) 823-5279	D-Ron Wyden
1/17/95	4. Ashland AARP, Chapter 3484	Ashland	Elected officials working together for the betterment of the nation	Thelma Hare (503) 488-8972	R-Wes Cooley
	PENNSYLVANIA				
3/27/95 3/29/95	1. Bucks Co. AAA	Doylestown & Newton	Mini Conference- Health & Uniting Generations	Peggy O'Neill (215) 348-0510	R-William Clinger, Jr.
3/08/95	2. Inter-Church Ministries of Erie Co.	Erie	Aging: Gathering Your Perspectives of Caregiving and Care-Receiving	Mary L. Eichenlaub, OSB (814) 452-2410	R-Philip English
	RHODE ISLAND				

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3/12/95	1. Star of the Sea Nonprofit Corp	Newport	Open Forum/Discussion	Ade Bethune (401) 847-5428	D-Patrick Kennedy
	SOUTH CAROLINA				
1/17/95	1. Aiken Area Council on Aging, Inc.	Aiken	Health Care, Family Caregiving, Long Term Care	Lynnda Bassham (803) 648-5447	R-Lindsey Graham
2/21/95	2. *Lowcountry Wellness Coalition	Beaufort	Health Care, Long Term Care	Corona Harrigan (803) 726-6931	D-Floyd Spence
2/22/95	3. *Santee- Lynches AAA	Sumter	Housing, In- Migration, Crime, Health Care, Transportation	Connie Munn (803) 773-6628	D-James Clyburn
2/24/95	4. *Senior Action, Inc.	Greenville	Health Care, Income Security	Marjorie George (803) 467-3660	R-Bob Inglis
2/24/95 to 2/25/95	5. Richland Memorial Hospital, Dept. of Volunteer Services	Columbia	Exhibits and Demonstrations of Optical and Non- Optical Low Vision Aids	Mary Lou Nay (803) 794-9461	D-James Clyburn
	SOUTH DAKOTA				
1/14/95	1. *Lowcountry Wellness Coalition	Beaufort	Long Term Care, Hlth Care, Income Security		D-Tim Johnson
3/27/95 to 3/28/95	2. Gerontological Association & Training & Education	Sioux Falls	The Gate Forum will address wellness, elder rights, intergenerational issues, in-home services, etc.	Harriet Scott (605) 336-5316	D-Tim Johnson
	TENNESSEE				

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1/01/95	1. Citizens for Organ Procurement Rights	Memphis	How to Solve the Shortage of Organs for Transplantation	David F. Diamond (901) 761-5577	D-Harold Ford
	TEXAS				
1/28/95	1. The American Council for the Blind of Texas	Fort Worth	Forum on Aging and Blindness	Richard Villa (817) 267-9322	D-Pete Geren
2/24/95	2. Houston Metro Area Mini-WHCoA	Houston	Intergenerational Dependence in an Aging Society. One day forum discussing employment and income security, home and community based long-term care, crime.	Veta Winick (713) 337-1089	D-Charles Wilson
3/29/95	3. AAA of Central Texas	Belton	Senior Focus '95, Health, Finance & Legal Issues	Richard McGhee (817) 939-1886	D-Chet Edwards
	VIRGINIA				
3/14/95	1. Peninsula Agency on Aging	Newport News	14th Annual Community Forum on Aging	William S. Massey (804) 873-0541	
00/00/00 Monthly	2. Family Dynamics Institute	Fairfax, Manassas	A New Perspective on Parenting	E.S. Priesman, Ph.D. (703) 691-8547	R-Frank Wolf
1/31/95	3. National Association of Meal Programs	TBA	Survey to elderly home delivered meal recipients focusing on Title III C-2 of the Older Americans Act.	Peggy Ingraham (703) 548-5558	

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3/02/95	4. Older American's Humanities Corp	Lovettsville	A Talk Show-Face the Aging	Martha Bernhart (703) 882-3427	R-Thomas Davis, III
3/07/95	5. Virginia Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse	Richmond	Children and Older Adults:Mental Health	Saundra Rollins (804) 786-3054	R-Thomas Bliley, Jr.
3/17/95	6. Prince William Area Agency on Aging	Fairfax Ct	Mental health and nursing facilty	Toni Clemons- Porter (703) 792-6403	D-James Moran
	WASHINGTON, D.C.				
2/08/95	1. National Recreation & Park Assn.	District of Columbia	Health and wellness through recreation and leisure	Rikki S. Epstein (703) 578-5548	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
3/24/95	2. AARP Women's Initiative	District of Columbia	Older Women and Media Advisory Group Mtg	Judith Bowman (202) 434-2408	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
3/18/95	3. *The American Dietetic Assn	District of Columbia	Nutrition and the Aging	Julie Stauss (202) 371-0500	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
2/08/95	4. National Recreation and Park Assoc.	District of Columbia	WHCoA Mini- Conference on Health and Wellness Through Recreation and Leisure	Rikki S. Epstein (703) -578-5548	D- Eleanor Holmes Norton
3/20/95	5. *National Coalition on Disability & Aging	District of Columbia	Training, Technology, Assistive Devices	Sally Weiss (202) 842-1266	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton

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3/28/95	6. *National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare	Washington, Pa.	Forum on Social Security.	Sandra Wheeler (202)822-9459	D- Eleanor Holmes Norton
4/08/95 4/11/95	7. Alzheimer's Association	District of Columbia	1995 Public Policy Forum	Stephen McConnell (202)393-7737	D- Eleanor Holmes Norton
	WEST VIRGINIA				
3/22/95	1. Mercer County Commission on Aging	Princeton	Educational seminar addressing long-term care.	Melanie Arellano (304)425-7111	D-Nick Rahall
	WISCONSIN				
2/24/95	1. *Oneida Reservation Com. on Aging	Oneida	Health, TransportationTitl e VI	Mary Greendeer (414)869-2775	R-Toby Roth
2/06/95	2. Bay Areas Agency on Aging	Green Bay	PSA Elders Speak Out	Barbara Mamerow (414)469-8858	R-Toby Roth
3/11/95	3. M.J. Care, Inc	Racine	Annual Interdisciplinary Inservice	Lynn Phillippi (414)886-8900	R-Mark Neumann

STATE AND GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCES
BY DATE AND MONTH

	FEBRUARY			
2/2/95		NEVADA	Las Vegas	Bill Langley (702) 688-2964
2/5-7/95		TEXAS	Austin	John F. Willis (512) 444-2727
2/16-17/95		KANSAS	Hutchinson	Richard Wagner (913) 296-4986

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	MARCH			
3/3/95		NEVADA	Reno	Bill Langley (702) 688-2964
3/20/95		LOUISIANA	Baton Rouge	Din LeBlanc (504) 925-1700
3/21/95		DELAWARE	Dover	Eleanor Cain (302) 577-4791
3/29-31/95		GEORGIA	Atlanta	Raymond Patchen, Jr. (404) 657-5318
3/30-31/95		MAINE	Augusta	Mary Walsh (207) 624-5335
3/9/95		MONTANA	Helena	Bob Bartholemew (406) 444-7785
3/6-8/95		NEW YORK	Albany	Marcia Clash (518) 473-7341
3/2-3/95		SOUTH CAROLINA	Myrtle Beach	Kay Mitchell (803) 737-7464
3/28/95		SOUTH DAKOTA	Pierre	Gail Ferris (605) 773-3656
3/1-2/95		TENNESSEE	Nashville	Ken Floyd (615) 741-2056
3/7/95		WISCONSIN	Madison	Donna McDowell (608) 266-2536
3/9-10/95		DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	DC	Wesley Cooke (202) 724-5622

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3/14/95		WASHINGTON	Seattle	Douglas Yeager (206) 493-2549
3/22-24/95		MISSISSIPPI	Biloxi	Barbara Wellborn (601) 359-4346
	APRIL			
4/7/95		CONNECTICUT	Waterbury	Elissa Breiling (203) 424-5280
4/11-13/95		IDAHO	Boise	Kellie Reed (208) 334-3833
4/24-26/95		NEBRASKA	Grand Island	Dennis Loose (402) 471-2306
4/13/95		OHIO	Columbus	Joanne Daniell (614) 644-6760

Funded Mini-Conferences
White House Conference on Aging

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American Association of Retired Persons P.O. Box 51040-GPCD Washington, DC 20091	281	Housing	1/26-27/95	Washington, DC	Catherine Sloane 434-6040 Frances Laniak 434-2788
American Foundation for the Blind 15 West 16th Street New York, NY 10011	249	Vision	4/6-7/94 7/11/94 10/28/94 3/2/95 3/15-16/95	Atlanta, GA Dallas, TX Wash. DC Oakland, CA Arlington, VA	Alberta L. Orr 212-502-7600
American Society on Aging 833 Market Street, Suite 511 San Francisco, CA 94103	224	Caregivers	3/10-11/95	Atlanta, GA	Patrick Cullinane 415-974-9628
Center for Understanding Aging, Inc. 200 Executive Blvd, Suite 201 P.O. Box 246 Southington, CT 06489	262	Interdependence of Generations	2/24/95	Washington, DC	Donna Couper 203-621-2079
Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging City of Columbus 174 East Long Street Columbus, OH 43215	278	Retirement	3/9/95	Columbus	Alan Burnett 614-645-3882
Child Welfare League of America 440 First Street, NW Suite 310 Washington, DC 20001	236	Interdependence of Generations	3/3-5/95	Washington, DC	David Liederman 202-638-2952

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Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups 1245 E. Washington Avenue, Suite #166 Madison, WI 53703-3040	231	Interdependence of Generations	7/27-29/94	Stevens Point, WI	Thomas Frazier 608-257-0023
Detroit Area Agency on Aging 220 Bagley Avenue, Suite 1100 Detroit, MI 48226	239	Older African American Women	2/16/95	Detroit	Paul Bridgewater 313-222-5330
✓ Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center 200 Trapelo Road Waltham, MA 02254	276	Developmental Disabilities and Aging	3/13-14/95	Durham, NH	Elizabeth Debrine 617-642-0101
✓ Green Thumb, Inc. 2000 N. 14th Street, Suite 800 Arlington, VA 22201	226	Rural Older Americans	1/20-21/95 2/3-4/95 3/10-11/95	Savannah, GA Portland, OR Des Moines, IA	Helen Ericson 703-522-7272
Institute for Puerto Rican/Hispanic Elderly, Inc. 105 E. 22 Street, 6th Floor New York, NY 10020	273	Hispanic Elderly	10/27/94	New York	Suleika Cabrera Driane 212-677-4181
Lincoln University 820 Chestnut Street Jefferson City, MO 65102-0029 w/ subgrant to the St. Joseph's Regional Health Center in Hot Springs, AR 71913	250	Rural Black Elderly Rural Health Promotion for Older Minority Women	1/12/95 2/10/95 2/17/95 2/22/95	Hattisburg, MS Caruthersville, MO. Memphis, TN Pinebluff, AK	Dr. Arnold Parks 314-681-5580
Milwaukee County Department of Aging 235 W. Galena Street, Suite 180 Milwaukee, WI 53212	266	Home and Community- based Long- term Care	11/14/94	Milwaukee, WI	Stephanie Sue Stein 414-289-5950

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National Asian Pacific Center on Aging Melbourne Tower, Suite 914 1511 Third Avenue Seattle, WA 98101-1622	269	Interdependence of Generations	3/95	Seattle, WA	Jeffrey Young 206-624-1221
✓ National Council of Negro Women 1001 G Street, NW Washington, DC 20001	256	Older African- American Women	2/14/95		Camille Alexander 202-628-0015
✓ National Council of Senior Citizens 1331 F Street, NW Washington, DC 20004-1171	248	Income & Advocacy Employment	2/7-8/95 2/23-24/95	Washington, DC Baltimore	Dan Schulder 202-624-9539 Dorinda Fox (202)898-4098
National Indian Council on Aging City Centre, Suite 510-W 6400 Uptown Boulevard, NE Albuquerque, NM 87110		Health Care	8/25-27/94	Albuquerque, NM	D. Baldrige 505-888-3302
National Senior Citizens Law Center 1815 H Street, NW #700 Washington, DC 20006	222	Legal Services	10/23-24/94	Washington, DC	Alfred Chiplin 202-887-5280
North Bay Health Resources Center 55 Maria Drive, Suite 837 Petaluma, CA 94954	218	Retirement	3/4/95	Rohnert Park, CA	Constance Mahoney 707-762-4591
✓ Pasadena Senior Center 85 E. Holly Street Pasadena, CA 91103	280	Older Women	3/4/95	Pasadena, CA	Susan Howland 818-795-4331

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Palo Alto Institute for Research and Education (PAIRE) P.O. Box V 38 3801 Miranda Avenue Palo Alto, CA 94304	238	Caregivers in Hispanic & African American Families	12/12/94 1/10/95 2/16/95 2/18/95 3/4/95	San Francisco	Dolores Gallagher- Thompson 415-493-5000 ext.2011
University of Hartford 200 Bloomfield Avenue West Hartford, CT 06117	258	Interdependence of Generations	Feb/March	West Hartford, CT	
University of North Dakota P.O. Box 7134 Grand Forks, ND 58202-7134	205	Native Americans	4/6-7/95	Grand Forks, ND	Leigh D. Jeanotte 701-777-4291 Allan Allory 701-777-3293
University of Pittsburgh 121 University Place, Suite 300 Pittsburgh, PA 15260	223	Interdependence of Generations	12/9/94	Pittsburgh, PA	Ann Mitchell 412-648-7153
Women's Pension Policy Consortium 918 16th Street, NW Suite 704 Washington, DC 20006	264	Older Women & Retirement Income	3/28/95	Boston, MA	Cindy Hounsell 202-296-3776

NATIONAL PRE-CONFERENCES

4 STATES + Wash. DC
6 PROJECTS

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	GEORGIA			
11/19- 21/94	1. The American Geriatrics Society	Atlanta	Health Care including social supports necessary to ensure the well being of older adults.	Dr. Harvey Jay Cohen 212-308-1414
	WASHINGTON, DC			
1/18/95	1. US Conference of Mayors	Washington, DC	Urban elderly - income, employment	J. Thomas Cochran 202-293-7330
	TEXAS			
1/21- 1/24/95	1. National Council on the Aging	Dallas	Topics to be addressed include the valuable resources of younger and older persons; informal caregiving; entitlements; elder abuse and neglect; and the older worker.	Dr. Daniel Thursz 202-479-1200
	PENNSYLVANIA			
2/3/95	1. American Library Association	Philadelphia	Discussing the role of libraries and librarians in addressing the needs of older adults.	Margaret Monsour 312-280-4397
	MARYLAND			
3/30-4/1/95	1. National Shared Housing Resource Center	Baltimore	Furthering the Promise of Shared Housing: Leaving the Loneliness Behind	Margaret Harmon 410-235-4454

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	WASHINGTON, DC			
3/9-10/95	1. National Eldercare Institute on Nutrition	Washington, DC	The Role of Nutrition in long-term care.	Connie Benton Wolfe 616-531-5555

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	ARKANSAS				
2/17/95	1. St. Joseph's Regional Health Center	Hot Springs	Rural health promotion strategies; a focus on minority women.	Marilyn N. Lightner (501)623-0068	R-Jay Dickey
	CALIFORNIA				
1/11/95 1/12/95	1. Area 4 Agency on Aging	Sacramento	WHCoA Development Meetings	Deanna Lea (916)486-1876	Multiple
1/20/95	2. Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County	San Jose, Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, Cupertino, Gilroy	Conference to address grandparents raising grandchildren. To look at how public policy and the system of social services does not support them.	Marilou Cristina (408)944-0282 x 101	D-Norman Y. Mineta D-Zoe Lofgren

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1/24/95 1/27/95 2/03/95 2/16/95 2/23/95 3/03/95 3/16/95 3/17/95 3/24/95	3. Community Residential Care Association of California	Sacramento Eureka Oakland Fresno Santa Rosa San Diego Culver City Anaheim	"Nine White House Conferences on Aging"	Charles Skoien 916/455-0723	Multiple Districts
1/26/95 2/07/95 2/14/95 2/22/95 3/21/95 2/21/95	4. *California Association of Health Facilities	San Diego Cal Mesa Riverside Orange San Gabriel Valley Sacramento	Mini WHCoA Mini WHCoA Long Term Care Mini WHCoA Alzheimer's Disease Insurance	Joe Diaz (619)944-1666 Joe Diaz Joe Diaz Sharon Werbel (213)627-3000 Sally Craven (916)371-4700	D-Bob Filner D-Jane Harman R-Sonny Bono R-Sonny Bono Multiple D-Nancy Pelosi
2/00/95	5. The French Foundation for Alzheimer Research	Alaska	Adopt-an-Elder Intergenerational Multi- Ethnic Program	Thomas M. Ennis (310)445-4650	Multiple
2/02/95 3/25/95	6. *Chinese American Human Services Assn	Monterey Park Monterey Park	Health Issues	Domino Cheung (213)738-4848	D-Matthew Martinez
2/11/95	7. Commission on Older Americans	Santa Monica	Services and Prevention Measures	Rose Kaufman (310)394-7503	D-Henry Waxman

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2/15/95	8. Older Adult System of Care Committee, Los Angeles County- Department of Mental Health	Los Angeles	Mental Health and the Older Adult	Laura Trejo (213)938-3379	Multiple
2/26/95 to 2/28/95	9. SD State Univ, Center on Aging	San Diego	Minority Aging	Dr. E. Percil Stanford (619)594-6765	
2/28/95 to 3/03/95	10. Family Caregiver Alliance,	San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego	Identify the needs, problems and emerging issues facing families in the caregiving role.	Lynn Friss Feinberg (415)434-3388	Multiple
3/01/95 to 3/15/95	11. Gray Panthers of the Berkeley area	Alameda Albany Berkeley Emeryville El Cerrito Hayward Kensington Oakland	Housing 2000 - Opportunity for non- profit groups to make recom- mendations on changes & innovations needed in Federal housing policies	Irv Rautenberg (510)526-3490	D-Pete Stark
3/04/95	12. Alzheimer's Assoc. - San Francisco Bay Area Chapter	San Francisco	Empowering the Alzheimer's Community - Participants will identify unmet needs, focus on Federal policy and examine present and prospective State legislation to address local concerns.	Dr. Suzanne Hanser (415)856-1333 X306	Multiple

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3/16/95 to 3/17/95	13. SF State University, Office of Research & Sponsored Programs	San Francisco	Ethnic & Cultural Continuum of care	Anabel Pelham (415)338-1684	Multiple
3/23/95	14. *Oakland Dept on Aging, ASSETS Senior Employment Opportunities	Oakland	Employment & Training	Brendalynn Goodall (510)238-3535	D-Dellums
3/29/95 to 4/01/95	15 National Senior Health Issues Summit	San Diego	Health Care and Human needs of senior citizens	Ellie E. Peck (916)455-4769	Multiple
	COLORADO				
2/11/95	1. Rocky Mountain Institute of Pastoral Health Care, Inc	Denver	Elder Day 1995: Health Care, Caregiving and Receiving	Mary Murphy (303)433-2724	D-Patricia Schroeder
	CONNECTICUT				
3/13/95 to 3/17/95	1. *Saint Raphael Hospital	New Haven	Health Care	Annette Hird (203)789-3596	D-Rosa DeLauro
3/24/95	2. Norwalk Senior Center	Norwalk, Westport, Wilton, New Canaan	"Technological Advances: How to Help"--new ways to break down isolation through technology	Ilene Sumberg (203)847-3115	R-Christopher Shays
	FLORIDA				

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1/17/95 to 1/20/95	1. Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office	Tampa	Seniors Impacted by Violence	Georgia Veitch (813)247-0548	D-Sam M. Gibbons
3/16/95	2. United Protestant Appeal	Miami	Spirituality and Aging	Warner A. Hutchinson (305)858-4649	D-Carrie Meek D-Alcee Hastings
3/02/95	3. American Medical Director's Assn.	Orlando	AMDA National Forum - agenda on how physicians can contribute to the health of older adults in the 21st century.	Lorraine Tarnove (410)740-9743	R-Bill McCollum
	GEORGIA				
3/11/95	1. International Society for Retirement Planning	Atlanta	Retirement Planning	Eric Berry (517)373-9028	Multiple
	HAWAII				
1/28/95	1. National Federation of Interfaith Volunteers, Inc.	Honolulu	Spiritual Dimensions in Aging	Rev. Yoshiaki Fujitani (808)945-3736	D-Patsy Mink
1/10/95	2. Hawaii University Affiliated Program	Honolulu	Issues of Aging for Persons with Developmental Disabilities	Janene Suite (808)956-9425	Multiple
1/28/95	3. *Project Dana	Honolulu	Spiritual Dimensions in Aging	Rev. Shim Kanazawa (808)949-2786	Multiple
	ILLINOIS				

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2/16/95	1. Salvation Army and National - Louis University	Wheaton	Aging: Gathering a Spiritual Perspective	James W. Ellor Mrs. Major Lanz (708)668-4541	R-Henry Hyde
2/14/95 2/16/95 2/17/95 2/27/95 2/28/95	2. *Suburban Area Agency on Aging	Oak Park Evanston Homewood Oak Park Arlington Heights	Health Care Housing Transportation Cultural Diversity Changing Senior	Jonathan Lavin (708)383-0258	Multiple
✓ 3/09/95 to 3/11/95	3. National Osteoporosis Foundation	Chicago	Health Needs of Older Women: research, preven- tion, detection and treatment of osteoporosis & other diseases affecting older women.	Bente Cooney (202)223-2226	Multiple
3/23/95 to 3/24/95	4. *Illinois Dept on Aging	Chicago	Leisure and Aging Summit	Mike Stehlin (217)785-8683	R-Richard Durbin
	IOWA				
3/23/95	1. Elderbridge Agency on Aging	Carroll	Senior Health Issues: Prevention and Care - WHCoA	Loretta Tarbox (515)955-5244	R-Tom Latham
3/08/95	2. Elderbridge Agency on Aging	Mason City	North Iowa WHCoA	Lahoma N. Counts (515)424-0678	R-Jim Nussle
	KENTUCKY				
3/11/95	1. The Greater Louisville Area Interfaith Coalition	Louisville	Empowerment: A Spiritual Issue	John I. Rhea (502)569-5486	D-Mike Ward

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	LOUISIANA				
2/17/95	1. *Rapides Parish Council on Aging	Alexandria	The Voice of Wisdom	Bettye DeKeyzer (318)445-7985	D-James Moran
3/25/95	2. *National Association of Residential Care Facilities	New Orleans	Residential Care Facility Industry	George Cate (703)709-7850	Multiple
	MARYLAND				
2/24/95	1. *National Black Catholic Congress	Baltimore	Health issues, day care, partnership with Catholic schools.	Dr. Hilbert D. Stanley (410)547-5330	D-Kweisi Mfume
✓ 3/02/95	2. University of MD & National Council on Aging	College Park	Grandparents raising children- access to services, legal status of older adults as guardians, financial implications etc.	Donna Wagner (202)479-6681	D-Albert Wynn
3/17/95	3. Eldercare America, Inc.	Silver Spring	Family Eldercare	Andrew Hofer (301)593-1621	R-Constance Morella
	MASSACHUSETTS				
3/07/95	1. Co-Sponsors: Massachusetts Public Health Association and Health & Human Services Cabinet	Boston	Preparing for the Millennium: Issues and Policies for Elders	Anna Rissannetts (617)638-6140	D-Joe Moakley

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3/01/95	2. Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services	Somerville	Employment & training needs of income- eligible individuals age 55+	Anna Shenk (617)628-2601 X3202	D-Joseph Kennedy
3/02/95	3. MA Interfaith Coalition of the Spiritual Well Being/Executive Office of Elder Affairs	Marlborough	Aging: Gathering a Spiritual Prespective	Sister Eileen Drisoll (617)727-7750	R-Peter Blute
3/22/95	4. Jewish Community Center of Springfield	Springfield	Intergenerational	Judes Ziembra (413)789-4511	D-Richard Durbin
	MEXICO				
3/29/95	1. *American Benevolent Society	Mexico City	Access to Medicare	Kathleen Connors DeLaguna (525)520-3008	
	MICHIGAN				
2/07/95	1. Lifespan Resources, Inc.	Ann Arbor	Intergenerational	Carol H. Tice (313)994-4715	D-Lynn Rivers
1/18/95	2. Focus: Hope	Detroit	Commodity Supplemental Food Program: Elderly Nutrition, Dignity and Self-Sufficiency	Eleanor M. Josaitis (313)494-4900	D-John Conyers D-Barbara Rose Collins
	MISSOURI				
3/23/95 to 3/24/95	1. *Mid American Congress on Aging, Rural Aging	Chicago	Rural Aging Issues	Jerry Ryan (402)463-4565	Multiple

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	MONTANA				
3/29/95	1. Kalispell Regional Hospital	Kalispell, Bigfork, Whitefish, Columbia Falls	Mobilizing the Community for Aging Successfully - The Health Factor	Loring Brock (406)752-4573	D-Pat Williams
	NEW HAMPSHIRE				
3/28/95	1. Plymouth State College	Plymouth	Mental Health Needs of the Elderly in Rural Northern New England.	Stephen Gorin (603)783-9523	R-Charles Bass
	NEW JERSEY				
2/11/95	1. League of Women Voters of the Montclair Area	Upper Montclair	Ethical Issues in Financing Long term Care	Georgianna Shepard (201)746-8132	R-Bill Martini
3/02/95	2. The Salvation Army	Ashbury Park	Focused Group Round Table	Captain Gladys Wheeler (914)620-7385	D-Frank Pallone
3/25/95	3. *Society on Aging of New Jersey	Union/Middlesex	Education	Jacques Lebel (609)292-4647	R-Bob Franks
	NEW MEXICO				
1/20/95	1. The Hope Foundation	Santa Fe	"Community as Family"-Caregiving Models	JoEllen DeLuca (803)583-2721	D-Bill Richardson
3/29/95	2. *American Benevolent Society	Mexico City	Access to Medicare for Eligible Residents in Mexico	Kathleen Connors DeLaguna 011 (525)520-3008	
	NEW YORK				

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1/18/95 to 1/20/95	1. New York State Office Of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities/Young Adult Institute	New York	Policy Forum on Older Caregivers of Adults With Developmental Disabilities	Dr. Matthew P. Janicki (518)473-7855	Multiple
1/20/95	2. Geriatrics Committee, Dept. of Mental Health, Mental Retardation & Alcoholism Services	Manhattan	The Continuum of Care: Meeting the Mental Health Needs of Older Adults	Martha Adams Sullivan (212)238-7326	D-Floyd Flake
1/27/95	3. Congressman Edolphus Townes	Brooklyn	Health and Housing	Roland J. Hill (718)387-8696	D-Edolphus Townes
1/29/95	4. The Brookdale Foundation Group	New York	Family Caregivers' Perspective	Nora O'Brien (212)308-7355	D-Floyd Flake
2/03/95	5. St. Univ of NY, Buffalo	Amherst	Assistive Technology	John Stone (716)645-2980	Multiple
2/27/95	6. *NY City Council, Comte on Aging	New York	Retirement	Roland Diniz (212)788-9119	Multiple
3/00/95	7. Strang Cancer Prevention Center	New York	Cancer Prevention	Robert Katz (516)543-6634	D-Floyd Flake
3/17/95	8 *Albany Law School	Albany	Intergenerational Relationships	Patricia Salkin (518)445-2329	
3/28/95	9 *Administration on Aging, Reg II	New York City	Nutrition/Malnutrition Forum-Nutritional Health Issues	Judith Rackmill (212)264-2976	Multiple
3/29/95	10. *City University Providers of Older Adult Learning	New York	Older Adult Learning	Barbara Ginsberg (718)368-5079	Multiple

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3/30/95 to 3/31/95	11. Fordham Univ., Grad. School of Social Service	New York	An invitational Conference for leaders in Social Work, Education, Research and Training.	Prof. Irene Gutheil (914)332-6243 Charles J. Fahey (718)817-4770	Multiple
4/19/95	12. Division of Nursing, New York University	New York	Implementation of the PSDA in Hospitals and Nursing Homes: An urban perspective	Mathy Mezey (212)998-5310	Multiple
	NORTH CAROLINA				
2/01/95	1. *Shepherd's Centers of Greensboro, Kernersville, Winston-Salem	Greensbory, Kernersville, Winston Salem, High Point	Congregations and Cars	Ed Powers (910)378-0766	Multiple
3/25/95	2. *Bennett College	Greensboro	Security and well being	Riley Kline (910)370-8733	R-Howard Cobler
	OHIO				
2/23/95	1. *Benjamin Rose Institute	Cleveland	Older Women Policy Issues	Dr. Alice Kethley (216)621-7201	D-Louis Stokes
2/23/95	2. Eliza Bryant Center	Cleveland	Issues and policies facing African American Elderly	Harvey Shankman (216)361-6141	D-Louis Stokes
4/10/95 to 4/11/95	1. *Ohio Coalition for Adult Protective Services	Columbus	New Terms and directions in adult protective services	Erika Taylor (614)644-6140	R-John Kasich
3/8/95 to 3/9/95	2. Council on Aging of the Cincinnati Area, Inc.	Cincinnati	Aging Policy Legislation	A. Eugene Smiley (513)721-4330	R-Rob Portman

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	PENNSYLVANIA				
5/23/95 to 5/25/95	1. The George Washington University & Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program (GWU/PRCEP)	Philadelphia	Rehabilitation Information Utilization Institute: Vocational Rehabilitation Services and the Older Worker	Donald W. Dew, Ed.D. (202)676-5929	D-Thomas Foglietta D-Chaka Fattah D-Robert Borski
1/06/95 to 1/07/95	2. National Urban League, Inc	Philadelphia	Employment & Training	Robert Mizerak (212)310-9120	D-Thomas Foglietta D-Chaka Fattah D-Robert Borski
3/09/95	3. *National Association of Black Social Workers	Philadelphia	Financial Concerns of the Urban Black Elderly	Julianne James (215)748-7896	D-Thoma Foglietta D-Chaka Fattah D-Robert Borski
	RHODE ISLAND				
3/16/95	1. *Aging 2000, Inc	Providence	Long Term Care	Barbara Ruffino (410)521-7930	D-Jack Reed
	SOUTH CAROLINA				
2/20/95	1. *SC Transportation Coalition Com on Transportation Assn	Myrtle Beach	Transportation	Constance Rinehart (803)276-8266	R-Mark Sanford
3/27/95	2. *TidePointe Retirement Community	Hilton Head	Health	James Eden (803)785-4647	R-Mark Sanford
	SOUTH DAKOTA				

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3/24/95	1. *He'Sapa Elderly Coalition	Rapid City	Health care	James Cournoyer (605)348-1900	D-Jim Johnson
	TENNESSEE				
2/27/95	1. Senior Neighbors of Chatanooga, Inc.	Chatanooga	Interdependent Generations	Cyndee Rice Sims (615)755-6100	R-Zach Wamp
	TEXAS				
2/17/95 to 2/18/95	1. *National Urban League, Inc	Dallas	Employment & Training	Robert Mizerak (212) 310-9120	D-John Bryant
2/24/95	2. Houston Metro Area Regional WHCoA	Houston	Intergenerational Dependence in an Aging Society	Veta Winick (713)337-1089	D-Michael Andrews D-Gene Green
3/09/95 to 3/11/95	3. Center for the Retarded, Inc.	Houston	Issues on Aging Relating to Persons with Mental Retardation	Bill Walker, Ph.D. (713)525-8401	D-Michael Andrews D-Gene Green
2/26/95 to 2/28/95	4. Texas Institute for Research and Education on Aging	Denton	An Aging Population, An Aging Planet, and a Sustainable Future	Stan Ingman, Ph.D. (817)565-2298	D-Ralph Hill
	UTAH				
3/08/95	1. State Division of Aging and Adult Services	Salt Lake City	Fourth Annual Older Workers Conference	Kaye T. Clayton (801)538-3922	R-Enid Waldholtz
	VIRGINIA				

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2/22/95 to 2/23/95	1. Assisted Living Facilities Association of America	Fairfax	Assisted Living: Good Public Policy and Long-Term Care Options	Carol Fraser Fisk (703)691-8100	R-Thomas Davis, III
1/20/95	2. The Salvation Army	Dallas	Intergenerational	Lt. Col. Peacock (703)684-5532	R-Kay Hutchinson
	WASHINGTON, DC				
3/15/95	1. American Public Transit Association	District of Columbia	Mini-WHCoA on Mobility and Transportation	Deborah Dubin (202)-898-4098	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
1/23/95	2. National Research Council	District of Columbia	Transportation Issues for the Elderly - A Perspective for the WHCoA	John Eberhard (202)366-5595 or Jacqueline Anapolle (202)248-1997	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
2/07/95 to 2/08/95	3. The Commonwealth Fund	District of Columbia	Expanding Employment Opportunities for Older People	Michael C. Barth (703)934-3090	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
2/15/95	4. *US Office of Consumer Affairs	District of Columbia	Consumer Concerns	Juanita Yates (202)395-7915	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
2/22/95 to 2/24/95	5. Elderly Housing Coalition, Senior Housing	District of Columbia	Housing and Coordinated Services	George Genung (202)822-0235	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
3/01/95 to 3/03/95	6. Elderly Housing Coalition	District of Columbia	Supportive Housing for the Elderly	Larry McNickle (202)508-9447	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton

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2/17/95	7. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Partners in Caregiving: The Dementia Services Program	District of Columbia	Adult Day Services- The Un-Nursing Home	Rona Smyth Henry (910)716-4941	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
✓ 2/24/95 to 2/26/95	8. Coalition on Mental Health & Aging	District of Columbia	Emerging issues in mental health and aging	Charlotte Mahoney (202)434-2281	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
2/27/95 3/21/95 3/23/95	9. *Service Employees Intern'l Union & Older Women's League	Oakland, CA Detroit, MI Minneapolis, MN	Quality of Care	Rosalie Whelan (202)898-3359	D-Ron Dellums D-John Coyners D-Bill Luther
3/23/95 3/30/95	10. *AARP	District of Columbia Los Angeles, CA	News Media Conf Entertainment Industry Conf	Michael Hanretta (202)434-2581	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton D-H. Waxman D-Julian Dixon
✓ 3/03/95 to 3/05/95	11. Generations United	District of Columbia	Setting an International Agenda for an Aging Society	Tess Scannell (202)942-0263	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
3/08/95	12 *Consumer Interest Research Institute and the Workplace Associates, Inc.	District of Columbia	Accessing Eldercare via Information Highway-Possibilities & Pitfalls	Nora Jean Levin (202)244-7884	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
3/09/95	13. *American Therapeutic Recreation Assn/CHARTA	Gaithersburg, Md.	Quality of Life	Jon Palks (202)7458447	R-Constance Morella
3/10/95	14. Population Resource Center	District of Columbia	The Oldest-Old: Setting a Policy and Research Agenda	Shelley Kossak (202)467-5030	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton

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3/18/95 to 3/19/95 4/01/95 to 4/02/95	15. *National Education Association, Retired	Phoenix, AR Charleston, SC	Intergenerational Support for Public Education	William Mondale (202)822-7125	Multiple Multiple
3/15/95 to 3/19/95	16. National Assn for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education	District of Columbia	Addressing problems of wellness facing the older generation	Wilma J. Roscoe (202)543-9111	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
3/21/95	17. *American Association of Homes & Services for the Aging	San Diego	Health Care	Dr. Thomas R. Briggs (202)508-9401 Allison Nidetz (202)508-9445	Multiple
	WASHINGTON				
1/30/95	1. *University of Washington, School of Public Hlth & Community Medicine	Mercer Island	Chronic Disease Preventioin	Dr. Gil Omenn (206)543-1144	Multiple
	WEST VIRGINIA				
3/06/95 to 3/07/95	1. Kanawha Valley Senior Services, Inc.	Charleston	WHCoA Mini Conference	Elizabeth Gottlieb Earl Jarvis (304)348-0707	D-Bob Wise
3/10/95	2. *Heartland of Rainelle	Rupert	Changing Attitudes towards aging	Bill Stone Casthy Morrello (304)4386127	D-Nick Rahall

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	WISCONSIN				
3/06/95	1. *Senior AIDES Employment Program	Eau Claire	Employment	Elizabeth Anderson (715)839-4885	R-Steve Gunderson
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