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8-7-97

August 5, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Maria Echaveste
Doris Matsui

CC: Sylvia Mathews

RE: Proposed Participants - Asian Pacific American Outreach Meeting
August 14, 1997

Here for your approval is a revised list of 12 of the 14 proposed participants for the August 14, 1997 Asian Pacific American outreach meeting, which incorporates your comments as well as other appropriate outreach offices. Unlike many constituency groups, the APA community is often divided along historical, generational, and cultural lines. Thus, we are reserving two spots for representatives of other ethnic groups (we will have those additional names in the next day). Also, as we stated in our previous memorandum, we will invite alternates in each category if the original invitees are unable to attend. The alternates are not in order of priority and would be chosen accordingly to ensure that there is representation from a variety of ethnicities, regions, or sectors.

We believe this new list of recommended participants now represent a mixture of people from different regions, socio-economic backgrounds, and ethnicity. If the recommended participants were invited and were able to attend, the breakdown would be as follows:

6 Women	5 California	4 Japanese Americans
6 Men	1 Washington	4 Chinese Americans
	1 New York	2 Filipino Americans
	1 Texas	1 Vietnamese American
	2 Illinois	1 Korean American
	1 District of Columbia	
	1 Nebraska	

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 6, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Maria Echaveste
Doris Matsui

CC: Sylvia Mathews

RE: Proposed Participants for the August 14, 1997 Asian Pacific American Outreach Meeting

Handwritten notes:
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Here for your approval is our recommendation for the two spots reserved for the South Asian American and Pakistani American. As we stated previously, we will invite alternates if the original invitees are unable to attend.

SOUTH ASIAN AMERICAN:

Vinod Gupta--CEO, American Business Information, Nebraska

PAKISTANI AMERICAN:

Dr. Tariq Butt--Physician, Member Chicago School Board, Illinois

Handwritten note: why?

If these recommended participants are invited, the breakdown would be as follows:

6 Women	5 California	4 Japanese Americans
8 Men	1 Washington	4 Chinese Americans
	1 New York	2 Filipino Americans
	1 Texas	1 Vietnamese American
	3 Illinois	1 Korean American
	1 District of Columbia	1 South Asian American
	2 Nebraska	1 Pakistani American

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STATE AND LOCAL ELECTED/APPOINTED OFFICIALS**1. Hon. Velma Veloria**

Washington. State Representative, Washington State Assembly. Also active in women's advocacy issues. Filipino American.

2. Robert Gee

Texas. Commissioner, Texas Public Utilities Commission. Chinese American.

3. Mike Honda

California. State Representative, California State Legislature. Japanese American

Alternates:*Maisie Hirano.* Hawaii. Lieutenant Governor. Japanese American*Kumar Barve.* Maryland. State Delegate, Maryland House of Delegates. Indo-American*Rocky Chin.* New York, NYC commission on Human Rights, Chinese American.**BUSINESS, LABOR, EDUCATION, OTHERS****1. Lam Duc Nguyen**

California. President/Owner, Winn-Visions. Small business leader. Vietnamese American

(b)(6)

3. Sue Lin Gin

Illinois. President Owner, Flying Food. Chinese American.

4. Kent Wong

California. Executive Director, UCLA Labor Center. Chinese American.

5. Terry Watanabe

Nebraska.

Alternates:*Tomio Moriguchi.* Washington. President Owner of export/import business. Japanese American.*George Koo.* California. President, Asian American Manufacturer's Association. Chinese American.*Sandra Lee.* New York. Owner, Executive Director. Harold L. Lee and Sons, Inc. Insurance Specialist. Chinese American.*Dr. Narinder Kapany.* California. Business/Science. Creator of fiber optics. Indo-American.*Scott Oki.* Seattle, Washington. President. Oki Foundation. Japanese American.*Luan Le.* Texas. Owner, Shrimping Company.*Matt Finucane.* Washington, DC. Executive Director, Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance. Filipino American.

ACTIVISTS, RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY, OTHER	
1. ☒ Alice Bulos	California. Filipino American Democratic Club. Longtime grassroots advocate, known as the "grandmother" of the Filipino American community.
4. ☒ Courtni Pugh	Illinois. Legislative Assistant, Congressman Danny Davis. Worked in Chinatown community center and was labor organizer for the Service Employee's International Union. Young Professional. Korean American.
3. ☒ Margaret Fung.	New York. Executive Director, Asian Pacific American Legal Defense Fund. Chinese American.
Alternates: <i>George Willy.</i> Texas. Attorney. Nationally recognized for his work in civil rights/immigration law. South Asian American. <i>Midori Lederer.</i> New York. Japanese American Social Services, Inc. Longtime grassroots advocate. Japanese American. <i>John (J.D.) Hokoyama,</i> California, Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP). Japanese American. <i>Rev. Norman Fong.</i> California. President, Council of Presbyterian Ministers. Chinese American. <i>Kanak Dutta.</i> New Jersey. Longtime grassroots advocate. Indo-American. <i>Catherine Lew.</i> California. Community relations consultant. Chinese American.	

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS/ PRESIDENTS, NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS (1)	
1. ☒ Karen Narasaki	District of Columbia. Executive Director, National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium. Japanese American.
Alternates: <i>Mark Kim.</i> Washington, DC. Korean American Coalition. Korean American. <i>Helen Kawagoe.</i> California. National President, Japanese American Citizen's League. Japanese American. <i>Michael Lin.</i> Washington, DC. National President, Organization of Chinese Americans. <i>John Yang.</i> Washington, DC. National President, National Asian Pacific American Bar Association. Chinese American.	

RECOMMENDATION:

We recommend that you approve these participants for the August 14, 1997 session:

☒ Approve

☐ Disapprove

☐ Discuss Further

R&D CREDIT COALITION

August 6, 1997

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

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our nation's leadership in the global marketplace” in their January 13,

The R&D Credit Coalition, including over 1000 American companies and 26 trade associations, strongly concurs with these sentiments and supports the extension included in the bi-partisan Conference Agreement. Thank you again for your foresight in championing this meritorious cause. In the weeks and months to come, we hope that we can again work closely with you and your Administration and the Congress in taking the next step, and enacting legislation to make permanent the R&D tax credit.

Sincerely,

(Attached Signatories)

cc: Honorable Robert E. Rubin
Honorable Franklin D. Raines
Honorable Erskine Bowles
Honorable Gene B. Sperling

R&D CREDIT COALITION

August 6, 1997

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

We write to thank you for your vigorous leadership and advocacy on behalf of the Research and Experimentation tax credit (commonly referred to as the R&D tax credit) and to express our appreciation for the thirteen (13) month extension of the credit that was included in the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 (H.R. 2144). Your decision to extend the R&D tax credit in the Administration's Fiscal Year 1998 budget proposal reminded Congress of the Administration's strong commitment to the provision, and played a critical role in our subsequent success.

The R&D tax credit represents sound tax policy, and provides an effective incentive for companies to create and sustain valuable new, high-skilled jobs for American workers. Also, the credit has consistently enjoyed broad bipartisan and bicameral support in the Congress, as evidenced by the inclusion of an extension of the credit in both the House and Senate versions of the tax bill. Additionally, representatives of the National Governors Association noted that "(v)igorous R&D is critical to the technological innovation and productivity improvements necessary to maintain our nation's leadership in the global marketplace" in their January 13, 1997 letter supporting the credit.

The R&D Credit Coalition, including over 1000 American companies and 26 trade associations, strongly concurs with these sentiments and supports the extension included in the bi-partisan Conference Agreement. Thank you again for your foresight in championing this meritorious cause. In the weeks and months to come, we hope that we can again work closely with you and your Administration and the Congress in taking the next step, and enacting legislation to make permanent the R&D tax credit.

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Honorable Erskine Bowles
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Aerospace Industries Association of
America, Inc.

American Association of Engineering
Societies

American Automobile Manufacturers
Association

American Council on Education

American Electronics Association

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Biotechnology Industry Organization

Business Software Alliance

Chemical Manufacturers Association

Chicago Software Association

Computing Technology Association of
America

Electronics Industries Association

Information Technology Association of
America

Information Technology Industry Council

Institute for Interconnecting and Packaging
Electronic Circuits

Massachusetts Software Council, Inc.

National Association of Manufacturers

National Electrical Manufacturers
Association

National Foreign Trade Council

Pharmaceutical Research & Manufacturers
of America

Semiconductor Equipment and Materials
International

Software Publishers Association

Telecommunications Industry Association

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Utah Information Technologies Association

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Capsoft Development Corporation	Citrix Systems, Inc.
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Cartwright Communications	Clean Room Products, Inc.
Cascade Microtech, Inc.	CMD Technology, Inc.
Caseware Technology, Inc.	Cognex Corporation
Catapult Communications Corporation	Coherent Technologies, Inc.
Cayenne Software, Inc.	Cohu, Inc. Electronics C. Division
CDI Information Services, Inc.	Coleman's
Centigram Communications Corporation	Comdisco, Inc.,
Centre Technologies	Communications Equipment & Engineering Co.
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Chapman Instruments	COMPAQ Computer Corp.
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Edwards
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EG&G Inc.
Elantec Semiconductor, Inc.
Eldec Corporation
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Electro Scientific Industries, Inc.
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Genzyme Corporation	HNC Software Inc.
GHI Systems, Inc.	Home Financial Network, Inc.
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Glaspac - Total Solutions	Hughes Electronics Corporation
Glaxo Wellcom, Inc.	Hummer Winblad Venture Partners
Global Maintech, Inc.	Hy-Tech Business Services
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GN Nettest	I-Eighty
GNUBI Communications, Inc.	I-O Corporation
Gold Systems, Inc.	i2 Technologies
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GT Development Corporation	IES, Inc.
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Harding & Harris Behavioral Research	

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Inacom Corporation	Integrated Silicon Solution Inc.
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Infinite Pictures, Inc.	Intella Interventional Systems, Inc.
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Infinium Software, Inc.	Intelligent Medical Imaging, Inc.
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Information Builders, Inc.	Intellitrends
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Infosphere	InterData Access, Inc.
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Inland Vacuum Industries	Interlake Software Solutions
Innerworks	Interlink Electronics, Inc.
Innovative Telecom	Interlynx Technology
Innovus Multimedia, Inc.	International Components Corporation
Insight Software Solutions, Inc.	Internet Magic Inc.
Insignia Solutions	Interserv Corp.
INSO Corporation	Intertrust Technologies Corporation
Inston Corporation	InTest Corp.
Instromedix, Inc.	Intuit
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Integral Peripherals Inc.	Invenio Technologies Corporation
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James Electronics, Inc.

Jason Associates Corporation

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Multiling International, Inc.	New Orleans Technology Council
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Novell, Inc.	Outsource Solutions
Novtek Test Systems	Outsource Technologies
Novtek, Inc.	Overland Data
NUMA Corporation	Ovid Technologies, Inc.
NYNEX	Oxford & Associates
Oak Technology, Inc.	Pacific Microelectronics Corporation
Octel Communications Corporation	Pacific Pac International, Inc.
Octus, Inc.	Packaging Design Inc.
Odetics Inc.	Palomar Systems, Inc.
Omnidata International, Inc.	Paracel Inc.
One-Off CD Shops - Div Of Software	Paragon Computer Professionals, Inc.
Duplicators	Paragon Innovations, Inc.
Online Interactive, Inc.	Parametric Technology Corporation
OnTrak Systems	ParcPlace-Digitalk, Inc.
Onyx Graphics, Corp.	Park City Group
ONYX Software Corporation	PC Software Systems, LLC
Open Engineering Inc.	PCA Electronics, Inc.
Open Highways, LLC	PCD, Inc.
Optical Research Associates)	Peachtree Software
Optionomics Corporation	Pearson Electronics, Inc.
Oracle Corporation	Peerless Group, Inc.
Orcad Inc.	Pembroke's, Inc.
Organogenesis, Inc.	Pen Interconnect, Inc.
Ortho-Graphics, Inc.	Penederm Incorporated
Osicom Technologies, Inc.	Peninsula Valve & Fitting Co., Inc.

Peoplesoft	Precision Filters, Inc.
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Civil Rights
USDA

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President of the United States

Washington D.C.

This letter is in retrospect to several things that have happened to me and my family, as a result of racism, to me by members of your staff; name FHA, FSA, and the Complaint Board consequently. This all started when FSA, FHA foreclosed on my property and farm in 1946, consequently, I obtained a financial lending institution, Nations Bank to lend me the money to buy my property back, but was not allowed to do this, again due to racism at the lower level of FHA-FSA in Charleston, Virginia. My wife and I spoke with Secretary of State Mr. Black and meeting with him I had him back in December of 46 and was assured Mr. Black would take care of me. He refused, saying that the money was needed. I wrote, saying I was in a bind and was really in a desperate situation. I was then given the discrimination fund which I had to go to the bank to get the money. I was then given the money and I was able to buy my property back.

individual in your employment and as
a result of that employer/employee binding
contract what you wish to do.
I wish to help you get my farm
back. As a leader of the Country,
I know you make tough decisions on
a daily basis, so my concern and
problem should be fairly easy.
I have been asked to inform me
of the status of my complaint
with EEO with EOP/SA as
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of State, Hoffman and his staff to
the result of any regulations
to Black Farmers obtaining their
property back. I trust that in fact
and should say that you will
do the correct thing.

I thank you for the time and effort
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Dr. H. A. D. D. Jr.
8505 White Marsh Rd.

L. H. D. D. Jr. 2576

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To: President William Clinton

From: Robert B. Cormack and Tho Emplooyos of
School Health Corporation

Fax: 202-395-4198

Pages: 3

Phone:

Date: 08/06/97

Re: UPS STRIKE

CC:

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SCHOOL HEALTH™

August 6, 1997

President William Clinton
United States Government
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20003

Dear President Clinton:

We need your support before it's too late. It's time for the federal government to seek an injunction to prevent the continuation of the U.P.S. strike. This stoppage is clearly imperiling the nation's health and welfare. You're invited to see first hand the situation we are in. We should be shipping 2000 - 3000 packages daily to get our medical supplies to schools for the start of their school year. How are we supposed to do this when the carrier that handles 80% of all packages shipped across the country is allowed to strike. We need your understanding now.

I have attached a document signed by all School Health Corporation employees, which expresses our concern with the U.P.S. strike.

Sincerely,



Robert B. Cormack, President
and The Employees of School Health Corporation

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Yes ☒

No ☐

*cc: Bruce
Lindberg*

DON'T LET THE UPS STRIKE SHUT US DOWN!!!

We ship up to 2500 packages a day via UPS. There is no viable alternative for us. UPS is a monopoly. Invoke the injunction as provided in the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Employees of School Health Corporation

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David Jones

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DATE: August 6, 1997

To: The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States

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From: H. David Nicodemus

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August 6, 1997

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Clinton:

I am asking today for your assistance in a matter that greatly impacts my business and thousands of other businesses around the country as well. The issue to which I am referring is the International Brotherhood of Teamsters strike against United Parcel Service.

My business relies on UPS to ship 23,500 packages each year which amounts to approximately 94 shipments each day. The vast majority of those shipments cannot be handled by other carriers. Those packages simply will not go anywhere endangering our business and that of our customers.

Mr. President, let me be very clear. Every single day this strike is allowed to continue, it's going to cost our company \$50,000. And that's just the beginning. Left unsettled, it impacts our employees, subcontractors, suppliers, vendors and the families of all involved.

AMEREX products are fire extinguishers and safety products. They are essential for the well being of the citizens and commerce.

Our 500 employees are honest, hard working individuals and **protecting their jobs is by far more important and worthwhile than honoring the Teamsters greed!**

Specifically, I am asking you to use your Presidential powers under the Taft-Hartley Act to intervene this strike and get UPS, our company and the rest of the country back to work.

Every day this continues represents a serious setback to our currently robust economy. In more human terms, it also represents serious problems for the employees of UPS, our company and all the other companies that rely on UPS to conduct their business.

I fail to see how it is in anyone's best interest to let this strike continue. I urge you to do whatever you can to get UPS back to work and let the company and the union settle their

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Yes —

No —

cc: Bruce Lindsey

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differences in a manner that does not rely on holding my, and thousands of other businesses hostage.

I thank you in advance for your help and look forward to your reply.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "H. David Nicodemus". The signature is written in dark ink and has a fluid, somewhat stylized appearance.

H. David Nicodemus
Chief Operating Officer

cc: Secretary Alexis Herman
Department of Labor



Handwritten signature/initials in the top right corner.

NATIONAL RETAIL FEDERATION

August 6, 1997

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the Board of the National Retail Federation (NRF), we are writing to the representatives of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to return to the bargaining table. The strike which is already having a negative impact on the industry and the nation as a whole.

Within the retail industry, approximately \$50 billion of the economy is generated by catalog and mail-order. Untold billions of dollars in goods are sold every day of the week, creating jobs and generating tax revenue in all 50 states.

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cc: Bruce Lindsey
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Retail encourage Parcel to end a mail

Across the nation, the ramifications of this strike are equally alarming. The economy, which is enjoying unprecedented sustained growth, could experience a sudden downward spiral if this strike continues for an extended period. All of the hard work and difficult decisions of recent months could be for naught if resolution of this situation is not achieved. We trust you will agree that this is an issue which now requires immediate presidential intervention.

By way of background, the National Retail Federation (NRF) is the world's largest retail trade association with membership that includes the leading department, specialty, discount, mass merchandise and independent stores, as well as 32 national and 50 state associations. NRF members represent an industry that encompasses over 1.4 million U.S. retail establishments, employs more than 20 million people, 1 in 5 American workers, and registered 1996 sales of nearly \$2.5 trillion.

Sincerely,

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The World's Largest Retail Trade Association

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August 6, 1997

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the Board of Directors and members of the National Retail Federation (NRF), we are writing to urge you to personally intervene and encourage representatives of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and United Parcel Service to return to the bargaining table, resolve their differences and swiftly end a strike which is already having profound economic consequences for the retail industry and the nation as a whole.

Within the retail industry, the shipment of goods is our lifeblood. Approximately \$50 billion of the nearly \$2.5 trillion in annual retail sales is generated by catalog and mail-order sales. That number is but a fraction of the untold billions of dollars in goods that are shipped to and from retailers every day of the week, creating jobs and generating tax revenue in all 50 states.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES **EDUCATION** WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1997

Focusing on Children

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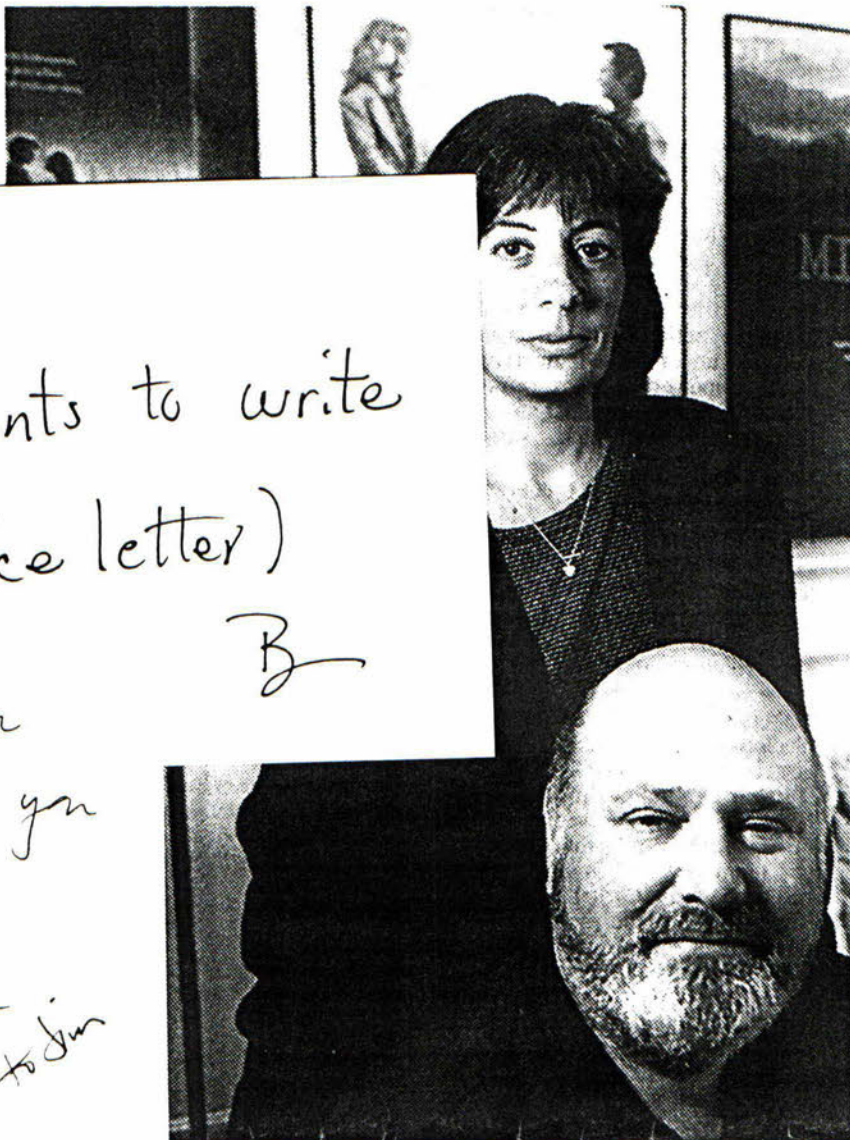
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d his wife, Michele Singer Reiner, are heading the "I Am Your
cial groundwork for a person's emotional and intellectual life

of our youngest children.

The report said that if a child
received warm and responsive care
in the form of talking, reading and
playing, his brain could develop to its
full potential. If a child is abused or
neglected, the problems can com-
pound over a lifetime.

They attracted the interest of Te-
resa Heinz, who offered financing
from her philanthropy, and several
other big name sponsors jumped on
board, among them AT&T, which
paid for the public service advertise-
ments; I.B.M., which agreed to pay
for a CD-ROM with information for
parents; Johnson & Johnson, which
produced a parenting video that fea-
tures Mr. Reiner, and Kaiser Per-
manente, which is sponsoring a con-
ference for business leaders next
year.

The next target was Washington.
Just before the 1996 election, Mr.
Reiner said, the couple asked to dis-
cuss their campaign ideas with Pres-
ident Clinton.

To their surprise, they were grant-

childhood development a priority for
his next term and mention it in his
next State of the Union Message. And
they asked for a White House confer-
ence devoted to the topic.

Barry Toiv, a White House spokes-
man, said that the President and
First Lady had already been plan-
ning a conference on children, but
that the Reiner meeting "meant the
issue and the conference would get a
tremendous boost."

"The Reiners brought energy,
ideas and an ability to draw more
attention to the effort," Mr. Toiv
said.

The ball was rolling.

Mr. Reiner's status as a heavy
hitting director has clearly been an
asset. Who else could get Tom
Hanks, Robin Williams, Shaquille
O'Neal and Gen. Colin L. Powell and
the Clintons to star in the one-hour
ABC special to sing "Itsy Bitsy Spi-
der" or read "Good Night Moon?"

and enriching experiences."

Next February, "I Am Your
Child" and Kaiser Permanente are
holding a conference for the business
community, to highlight what it can
do to help insure a healthy start for
children, like offering parenting pro-
grams, corporate day care, develop-
ing company health plans that pro-
mote early childhood development or
working with government agencies to
develop family resource centers.

Mr. Reiner plans to return to mov-
ie making, and has begun working on
a film about domestic terrorism. But
he said his passion is still for the "I
Am Your Child" campaign — named
after the Barry Manilow song used
as its theme — and has begun talking
to television executives about incor-
porating some of its themes in situa-
tion comedies like "Mad About You"
and "Friends."

"Movies don't really hold the ex-
citement for me that they used to,"

Actor-Director Focusing on Children

By MARY B. W. TABOR

LOS ANGELES — The President spoke in his State of the Union Message about the nurturing of children from the first days of life. The theme of the National Governors' Association convention in July was early childhood development. It was the subject of a special issue of Newsweek, an ABC-TV special and a series of public-service advertisements showing Dad tenderly holding Baby.

Behind the scenes, orchestrating this collective national visit to the nursery is the actor and director Rob Reiner.

So deep is Mr. Reiner's commitment that he put aside movie making for more than a year to get a national campaign called "I Am Your Child" off the ground. Its message is simple: the crucial groundwork for a person's emotional and intellectual life is laid down between birth and age 3, and parents should have access to support services, if they need them, to help their babies develop.

"This is something that I've been thinking about for almost 20 years," Mr. Reiner said recently over lunch at Maple Drive, a Beverly Hills restaurant just steps from his office. "It is something deep in my core."

He and his wife, Michele Singer Reiner, a photographer, said they began thinking about a national campaign in 1994. They were new parents and veterans of psychotherapy, a combination that provoked constant discussion about how their behaviors affected their children, and they found it difficult to find scientific research on the subject.

But they also suggest that their own childhoods were somewhat lacking in the kind of nurturing they now believe is essential.

"I can tell you that both Michele and I have struggled tremendously in our lives," said Mr. Reiner, the son of Carl Reiner, the actor and direc-

tor. "Obviously, we got enough good to outweigh the bad, but I can categorically say that I can trace my struggles, and the difficulties I've had in functioning and fitting in, to early influences."

"You've seen 'When Harry Met Sally'?" he said by way of explanation, referring to his movie in which Billy Crystal plays a man who struggles with the notion of whether men and women can be both lovers and friends. "I rest my case."

At a robust 6 foot 2, Mr. Reiner, 50, has aged gracefully since his "Meathead" days on "All in the Family," his long brown hair and

Using a Hollywood power base to make gains in a new arena.

handlebar mustache giving way to a balding pate and salt-and-pepper beard.

His office at Castle Rock Entertainment is classic Hollywood, with leather screening-room chairs and framed posters of his films, among them "A Few Good Men," "This Is Spinal Tap" and "Stand By Me" as well as "When Harry Met Sally."

But the bulk of the paperwork on his desk these days is not screenplays or production schedules. Instead, the telephone messages, photographs and letters are from politicians and foundation heads, doctors and business leaders — the eclectic cast of the "I Am Your Child" campaign.

In less than three years, the Reiners have pushed aside the stereotype of the liberal Hollywood dilet-

tante by mobilizing scores of groups and people interested in children's healthy development and helping them form coalitions. It is a feat that has eluded many health-care workers, political figures and grass-roots organizations.

"I now have a power base and a media base and an ability to reach out to people and get a message across," Mr. Reiner said. "And if I don't use those capabilities to disseminate this information to the public, then, I think, that is negligent."

The Reiners' campaign started in 1994 when they arranged a meeting with Tipper Gore, who they knew had interests in protections for children and mental health issues.

"I just called her up," Mr. Reiner said. "I'd heard she was interested in mental health issues, and I tell you I was just a babe in the woods. I really didn't know who to call or what to do."

Mrs. Gore encouraged the Reiners to pursue the issue. Then, a few months later, they invited a group representing media, political and foundation interests to their home in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles for an afternoon meeting where they could exchange ideas and contacts.

"It started in a very organic way," Mr. Reiner said, smiling over a bowl of asparagus soup.

They became acquainted with Ellen Gilbert, an agent at International Creative Management who had connections in the foundation world, and they came across a 1994 Carnegie Corporation report called "Starting Points: Meeting the Needs of Our Youngest Children."

The report said that if a child received warm and responsive care in the form of talking, reading and playing, his brain could develop to its full potential. If a child is abused or neglected, the problems can compound over a lifetime.

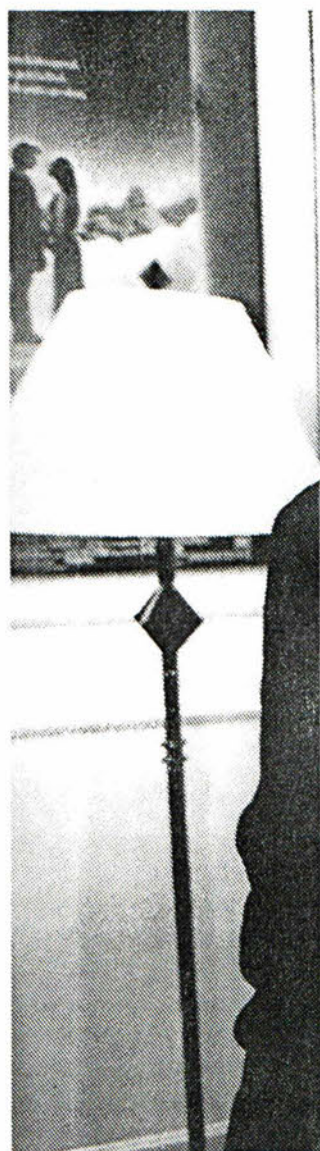
They attracted the interest of Teresa Heinz, who offered financing from her philanthropy, and several other big name sponsors jumped on board, among them AT&T, which paid for the public service advertisements; I.B.M., which agreed to pay for a CD-ROM with information for parents; Johnson & Johnson, which produced a parenting video that features Mr. Reiner, and Kaiser Permanente, which is sponsoring a conference for business leaders next year.

The next target was Washington. Just before the 1996 election, Mr. Reiner said, the couple asked to discuss their campaign ideas with President Clinton.

To their surprise, they were granted 15 minutes alone with the President and one of his aides.

"We told him all the things we were interested in," Mr. Reiner recalled. "And he said, 'What do you want me to do?'"

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and enriching experiences."

Next February, "I Am Your Child" and Kaiser Permanente are holding a conference for the business community, to highlight what it can do to help insure a healthy start for children, like offering parenting programs, corporate day care, developing company health plans that promote early childhood development or working with government agencies to develop family resource centers.

Mr. Reiner plans to return to movie making, and has begun working on a film about domestic terrorism. But he said his passion is still for the "I Am Your Child" campaign — named after the Barry Manilow song used as its theme — and has begun talking to television executives about incorporating some of its themes in situation comedies like "Mad About You" and "Friends."

"Movies don't really hold the excitement for me that they used to," Mr. Reiner said, almost quietly. "To be totally honest with you, if I could make a really good living doing this, I would not make films, I would devote the rest of my life to this."

That would be welcome news, said child care advocates who have be-

come part of his coalition.

"It's a very exciting, positive thing that's happening," said Anne S. Arnesen, director of the Wisconsin Council on Children and Families, a child care advocacy group based in Madison. "I Am Your Child" has "focused attention on something that good mothers and people in the child care business have known for years, but that hasn't been in the public consciousness."

Senator John Kerry, Democrat of Massachusetts, who is married to Ms. Heinz, cites Mr. Reiner as a key endorser of his recent bill that would expand programs for at-risk infants and establish a scholarship fund for child-care workers, among other things.

Perhaps the only irony has been a personal one for the Reiners. With the campaign has come long hours at the office and on the road. That has meant time away from their own two sons, ages 6 and 3.

"Here we are trying to promote children's healthy development and give parents tools for helping develop their children, and that has meant taking time away from our kids," Mr. Reiner said. "It's a constant push and pull."

Children in North Carolina Sue a District Over Testing Policy

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"The misuse of tests is a widespread phenomenon," said Norman Chachkin, a lawyer with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational

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To: Richard Secord ^{Date} 8/7
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HIV/AIDS

July 26, 1997

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Reauthorization of your Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS and recognition that only 40 months remain in your Presidency offer a valuable opportunity for taking stock of our shared commitment to defeat HIV disease. Securing unprecedented funding for AIDS, establishing the Offices of AIDS Research and National AIDS Policy, convening the White House Conference on HIV/AIDS, developing the first-ever National AIDS Strategy and setting a goal of development within a decade of a vaccine to prevent AIDS have been major milestones in this fight, milestones of which you can be justly proud.

We are concerned, however, about the growing perception that in your second term HIV/AIDS issues are not the high priority that they were during the first term and that certain Administration personnel may not share your personal commitment to these issues.

You clearly articulated in the National AIDS Strategy preamble the six simple, but vital goals necessary to end this epidemic. You have told us publicly and privately that you expect us to give you the truth, unvarnished, as we perceive it. In that spirit, we constantly strive to recognize both the accomplishments and inadequacies resulting from Administration actions and to ensure that perceptions of those actions mirror as closely as possible their realities.

As you stated in the opening words of your national strategy, "the epidemic of HIV and AIDS constitutes a public health crisis of unprecedented proportions." The challenges facing us require maintaining the urgency of the "crisis," while pursuing the permanent systemic changes necessary to deal with HIV/AIDS long after you leave office.

If we are to convert the promise of your words to reality for those affected by HIV disease, much remains to be done during the next 40 months.

The Council is currently reviewing the progress made toward addressing our earlier recommendations, and expects to complete a report in December that will assess both movement on issues and the performance of key Administration officials. During that evaluation process, several critical issues of concern have been raised:

- The Council had previously urged that HIV prevention and housing programs be added to the Administration's list of "investment priorities" that already covered HIV research and care programs. However, the FY 1998 balanced budget agreement with the Congress, is perceived by many as a step backwards in that it fails to maintain the protected status for any AIDS programs. If, in the future, that decision results in AIDS programs being forced to compete with countless other discretionary programs for sharply diminished funding, accomplishment of your stated goals will be seriously jeopardized.
- Acknowledging the dramatic changes in medical management of HIV disease, HRSA recently issued HIV treatment guidelines that recommend antiviral therapy at much earlier stages of HIV disease. Unfortunately, no strategy has been articulated for funding the requisite dramatic expansion in access to HIV therapies and the primary medical care to facilitate that access. The Administration's FY98 budget, for example, failed to propose any additional spending for AIDS Drug Assistance Programs (ADAP) despite urging from 12 Governors of your strong support for adequate funding and also proposed inadequate funding increases for primary medical care through the Ryan White CARE Act. Presidential leadership will be essential to providing adequate resources for this vital safety-net program.
- In April, Vice President Gore announced a major Administration initiative, ordering a study within 30 days of a Medicaid demonstration project to allow States to cover low-income, non-disabled individuals with HIV. The proposed Medicaid expansion, long sought by the AIDS community, would address a serious deficiency in the Medicaid program that has generally required that adults with HIV infection become fully disabled before becoming eligible for coverage. That approach clearly impedes effective early intervention. Although the Vice President proposed only to study, rather than to implement immediately the proposed Medicaid expansion, his comments, which received widespread media attention, clearly indicated an intention to bring this proposal to fruition. Since that announcement, however, there has been little visible progress in making this proposal a reality. Clear direction to take all necessary action to quickly implement this initiative is essential.

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- As an essential component of a strategy to achieve your goal of "reducing the number of new infections each and every year until there are no more new infections," your Council has strongly recommended a number of steps to deal with the role of injection drug use in the spread of HIV, including lifting the ban on federal funding for needle exchange programs. Five months ago, senior officials of the Department of Health and Human Services gave public assurance that the Administration intended to study the ban, with a view toward lifting current funding restrictions. However, a strategy for lifting the ban has not yet been developed. Little, if any, clear progress has been made on this crucial issue, notwithstanding the fact that tens of thousands of Americans become infected each year due to contaminated needles and that the science supporting the efficacy of needle-exchange programs is clear. Other potentially promising prevention strategies also remain mired by inaction on the part of Secretary Shalala and HHS.
- In the past, the Council was able to benefit from staff support at the Office of National AIDS Policy to shepherd Council recommendations through the federal bureaucracy. When announcing the appointment of your new Director of the Office of National AIDS Policy you pledged to provide that office with the resources necessary to accomplish your stated goals. The long-term, complex reality of HIV/AIDS will require the institutionalization of your Administration's policies. Systemic change is crucial. In order to ensure such change, adequate attention must be given to translating White House policy decisions into departmental rules, regulations, and policy directives. Staff within the Executive Office of the President must be charged with initiating and monitoring on a constant basis that effort. Based on our recent experiences, current staffing of the ONAP office is insufficient to accomplish your goal. Additional resource commitments and authority must be provided.
- The Council commends your declaration on May 18, 1997 of the goal to develop an effective AIDS vaccine within a decade. This bold step inspired many around the world. To achieve this goal, additional issues must be addressed: all relevant agencies within the federal government must be substantively involved in the AIDS vaccine effort; mechanisms of collaboration and cooperation should be implemented among these federal agencies; the U.S. Government must establish means to communicate, aid, and collaborate with international efforts for vaccine research, development and utilization; the government should facilitate public-private discussions to encourage cooperation and partnerships among government and industry; and specific sources of new funding for AIDS vaccine development must be identified.

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
July 26, 1997
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Action on these items is needed immediately not only to continue our long national fight against the disease but to reassure the AIDS community that your Administration still sees HIV/AIDS as the important priority you so clearly made it during your first term. We would like the opportunity to meet soon with you and any appropriate Administration officials to best determine how to advance our common agenda.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Scott Hitt", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

R. Scott Hitt, M.D.
Chair, on behalf of the members of
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Michael Waldman Date 8/7
To: Terry Edmonds
Lara Capps
From: The Staff Secretary

It's time for the next "Forward
to the Public Papers" -- July-Dec '96.

It would be good to get a draft
for circulation by the first week
of September.

Thanks,
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 6, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR PHIL CAPLAN

FROM:

TIM SAUNDERS *W.S. 8/6*
Executive Clerk

SUBJECT:

Foreword for the Eighth Volume of the President's
Public Papers: July 1 - December 31, 1996

I have received the attached from the Office of the Federal Register asking for a Foreword for the next volume (eighth) of the President's Public Papers, which will cover the period July 1 through December 31, 1996.

The Federal Register asks to have the Foreword by **October 15, 1997.**

When completed, we will take care of getting the signed Foreword to the Federal Register.

Thank you.

National Archives



Washington, DC 20408

July 29, 1997

G. Timothy Saunders
Executive Clerk
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Saunders:

The Office of the Federal Register, National Archives and Records Administration, is currently preparing the eighth volume of the Public Papers of William J. Clinton. Each volume customarily contains a Foreword signed by the President. Please provide us with a Foreword for this volume covering the period July 1 - December 31, 1996.

The Foreword is an opportunity for the administration to highlight or summarize events or accomplishments which occurred during the period covered by each volume. Enclosed are copies of Forewords used in previous volumes.

We expect to release the book for printing in the late fall and therefore need to receive the signed Foreword by October 15.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me or Karen Ashlin at 202-523-5230 or Michael Sullivan at 202-456-2988.

Sincerely,

GWEN ESTEP
Chief, Presidential and Legislative Publications Unit
Office of the Federal Register

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MEMORANDUM

TO: JUDITH WINSTON
FROM: BETTY CURRIE 
RE: BOOKS FROM PRESIDENT CLINTON
DATE: AUGUST 7, 1997

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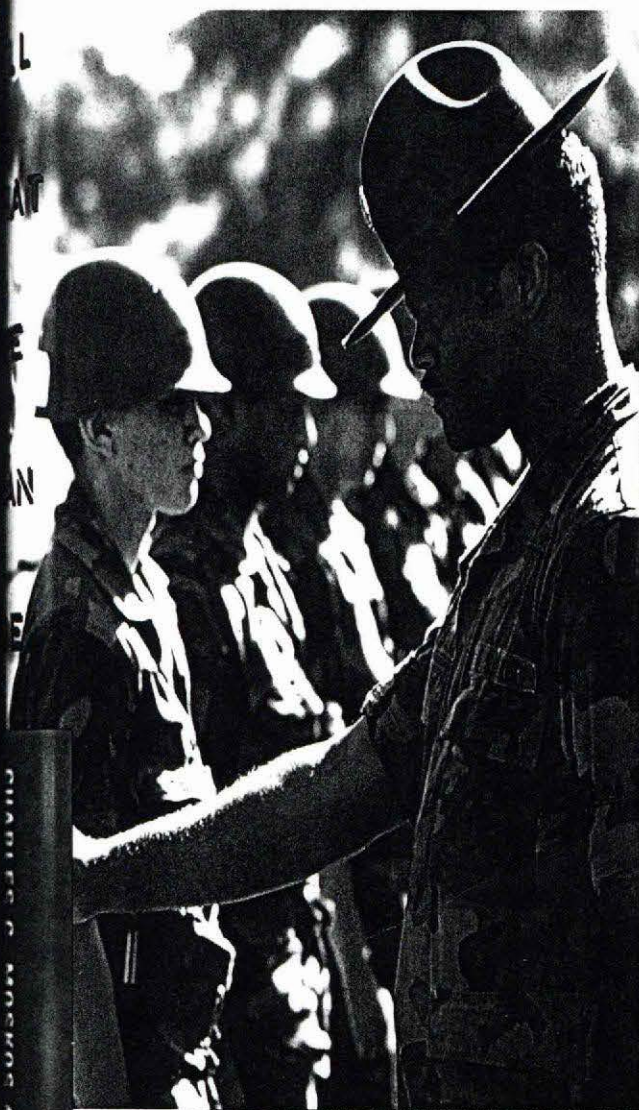
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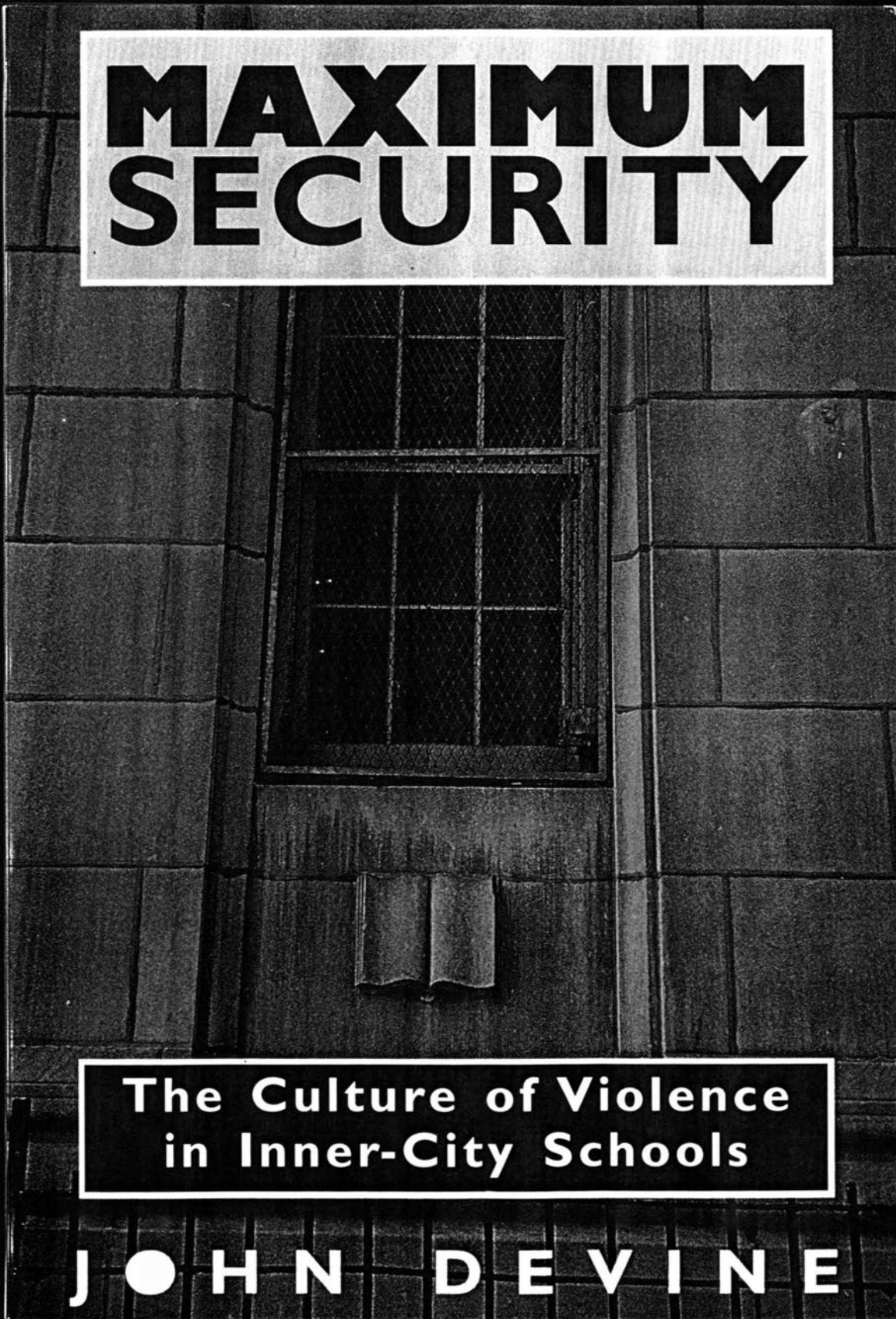
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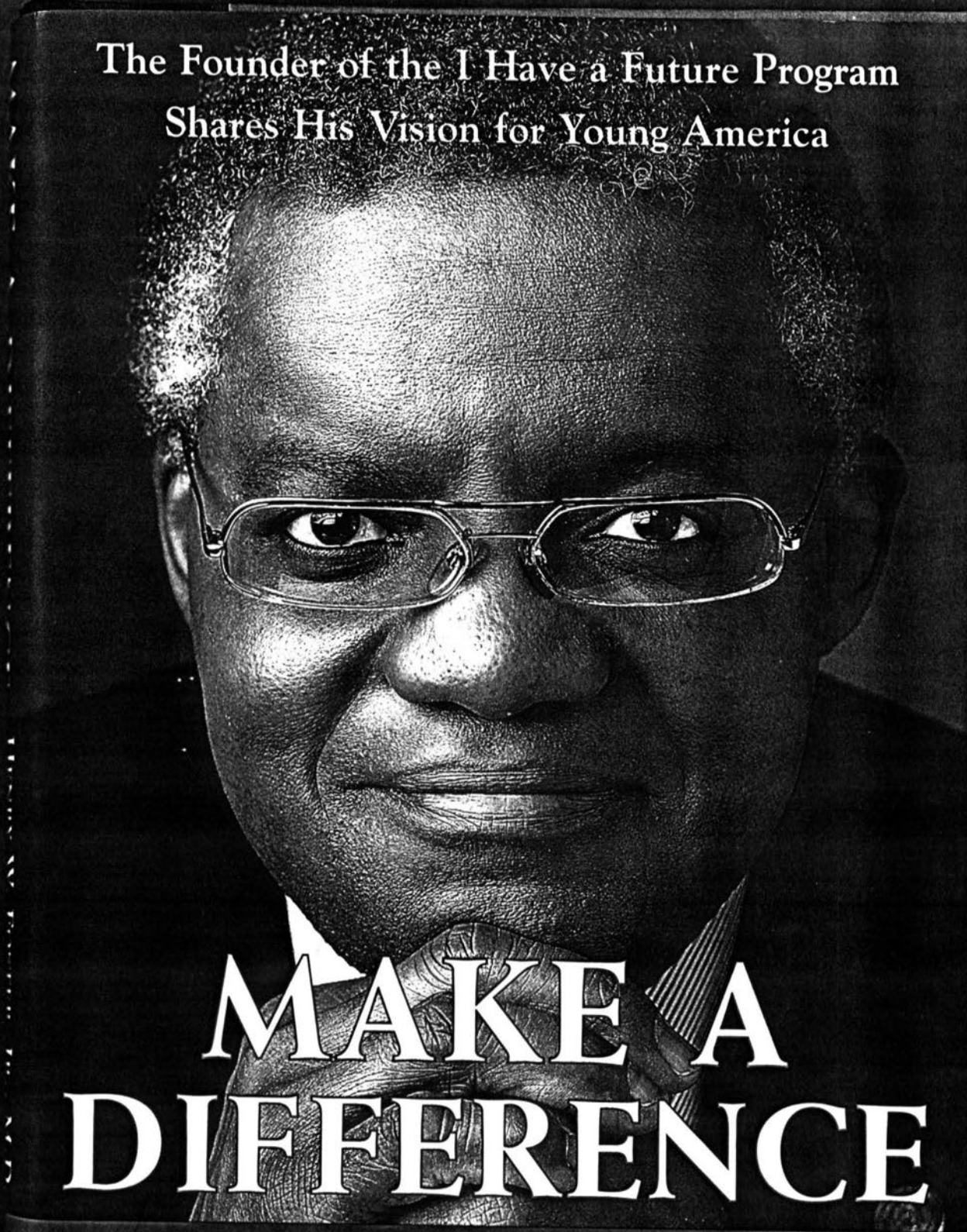
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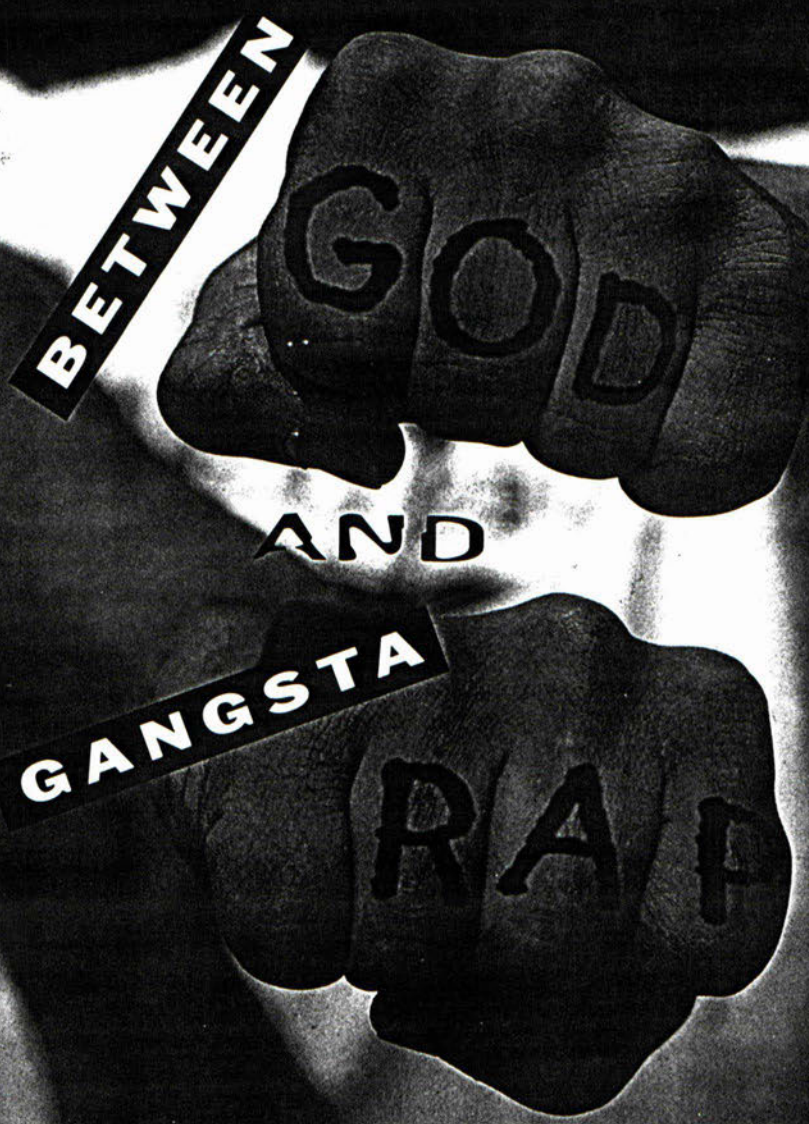
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Michael Eric Dyson



BEARING WITNESS TO BLACK CULTURE

intellectual—remind me that at our best human beings are constantly going *between* different idioms, vernaculars, vocabularies, even voices, in seeking to understand ourselves and the cultures we create. It is this state of *betweenness* that is at once excruciatingly painful and exhilarating.

As I look at black cultures in general, they are shaped and defined *between* several forces: between the secular and the sacred; between prosperity and poverty; between the artistic and the empirical; between the lofty and the lowly; between the immediate and the deferred; between the tragic and the comic; and between the specific and the universal. From where I stand now—as a committed preacher and public intellectual constantly analyzing and addressing the crises of black life—black culture is constantly being redefined between the force of religious identities and secular passions. Somewhere between God and gangsta rap.

As I write, albums by hardcore rapper Tupac Shakur and black pop legend Stevie Wonder hold the top two positions on the music charts. Shakur raps about the vicious consequences of being a young black male in the ghetto. Wonder sings about being made brand new by the love God has brought him. But either artist is as easily able to speak to subject matters usually associated with the other. Such a state of black betweenness and border crossing is surely worth investigating. And the many tongues through which black culture speaks and is interpreted are certainly worth celebrating. Our lives depend on it.

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