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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 6, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: Faith RYAN WHITTLESEY
FROM: MORTON C. BLACKWELL *MB*
SUBJECT: Attached memorandum to Bud McFarlane

You may want to sign and send the attached memorandum.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 6, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

FROM: FAITH RYAN WHITTLESEY

SUBJECT: Regional Outreach Briefings on
Central America

Here is an update on our plans to brief community leaders in major cities on U.S. policy in Central America. This series of briefings was developed by consensus among the agency representatives on our working group.

1. The State Department Public Affairs Office is arranging for co-sponsorship in each city. Co-sponsors will be groups such as the World Affairs Council, the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary, etc. The idea is to find sponsors that would not be identified with either end of the political spectrum but towards the center.
2. The invitations will be mailed from the State Department and, depending upon the speakers, will read something like: "The U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Department of Defense and the Agency for International Development, in cooperation with the Pittsburgh World Affairs Council and the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce cordially invite you to attend a briefing on United States policy on Central America."
3. The list of invitees will be initially provided by the local sponsoring organizations. The list will be submitted to the White House. We will make sure that the major opinion leaders in each locality are included. This will include the prominent educators, clergy, union leaders, business leaders, and local editors, publishers, and broadcasters. The idea here is for the invitation list to reach out beyond those normally invited to foreign policy briefings.

4. Target cities. We have a potential target list of twenty-four major cities, but we will start with one pair of cities. Our first pair was to be Philadelphia and Hartford, but last week two of our speakers scheduled for January 23 and 24 were called to give Congressional testimony on those days.
5. Speakers. For the first pair of cities, we will not shoot for "superstars" such as Secretary of State Shultz, or Secretary of Defense Weinberger, but will go for a reasonably balanced team of three speakers, one each from the defense area, the diplomacy area and the development area.
6. Funding. The hall will be provided by the local sponsoring organization. Each agency will fund the travel expenses of its personnel. The invitations will be issued by the State Department.
7. Scheduling. Otto Reich's office will coordinate this with the State Department Bureau of Public Affairs, in consultation with our White House Office of Public Liaison and other appropriate offices. It was agreed that we would not schedule any cities in the month immediately prior to each respective state's Presidential primary. After the first pair of cities are covered in February, we will evaluate this pilot and make appropriate adjustments for subsequent briefings.
8. Additional outreach. Each speaker will be asked to spend a full working day in each city. Before and after each joint briefing, the speakers will separately speak to a wide variety of audiences: local radio and TV talk shows, newspaper editorial boards, civic club meetings, student groups, etc. This will greatly increase the impact of this effort in each city.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 10, 1984

MEMORANDUM TO: MARY ANN MELOY

FROM: Morton C. Blackwell



SUBJECT: Regional Briefings on Central America

Thank you for getting your listing of suggested invitees to me for the proposed regional briefings on Central America.

At the present time, we have had to postpone both the Hartford and Philadelphia briefings due to the loss of our speakers. (The Congress is holding hearing on Central America and they are presently scheduled for January 25th; therefore, our principal speakers are going to be otherwise occupied.)

I pass this information to you in case you would want to advise some of those whose names you submitted to us of the change.

MCB:jet

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 16, 1984

Mr. Vaughn S. Forrest
Administrative Assistant
Office of Congressman Bill
McCollum
1507 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

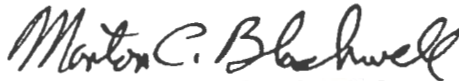
Dear Mr. Forrest:

This is to confirm your speaking to the White House Outreach Working Group on Central America on Wednesday, February 1, 1984, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 450 of the Old Executive Office Building.

Should anything arise on your schedule which would preclude your speaking at that time, please contact Mrs. Jean Bell in my office (456-2657) at the earliest possible time. Additionally, I would appreciate your sending me copies of your biography so that an appropriate introduction may be prepared for you. It would be helpful to have this information as soon as possible.

I look forward to seeing you again and know that the information which you have to share with us regarding your trips to Central America and the humanitarian aid for displaced persons in El Salvador which you have procured will be of great interest to the members of our group.

Cordially,



Morton C. Blackwell
Special Assistant to the President
for Public Liaison

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 23, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: FAITH RYAN WHITTLESEY

THROUGH: MORTON C. BLACKWELL

FROM: Edward A. Lynch 

SUBJECT: White House DIGEST on Cuban Involvement
in Drug Trafficking

In response to your query last week regarding the White House DIGEST on Cuban drug trafficking, I asked Judy Bertini from the Drug Enforcement Administration to draft a paper based on Francis Mullen's April testimony. She expects to have a draft completed next week.

cc: Judy Bertini
Drug Enforcement Administration

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 25, 1984

MEMORANDUM TO MORTON BLACKWELL

FROM: Jean Bell *JB*
SUBJECT: Interpreter for Wycliffe Diego

Morton, I just got confirmation this morning that the interpreter for Wycliffe Diego will be Donald Barnes, from the State Department.

Mr. Barnes said he would be arriving at the briefing around 3:00 p.m. Please let Faith know that Senor Diego will be using an interpreter.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 25, 1984

MEMORANDUM TO SGT. DAVIS

FROM:

Jean Bell *JB*

SUBJECT:

Central America Outreach Meetings Attendees

Please add the following names to the permanent clearance list to attend the Central America Outreach Briefings.

BOYLES, John
BROWN, Floyd G.

CHAPDELAINE, Sally
ELLINGWOOD, Herbert

LAYER, William J.
LITTLE, Phil

SANDOVAL, Miguel
SELBY, Beverly M.

VERGARA, Alfonso I.

BERGMAN, MATHEW
BURGESS, CHARLES ~~XX~~
DAY, EVELYN ~~XX~~
GATHRIGHT, VISA
HAY, KATHERINE
HENNESSEY, JOHN
KATTERJOHN, KATRINA
KLINE, MARY E.
LEHMANN, WOLFGANG
LONG, ERNEST
MARTINEZ, DON ~~XX~~
NEENAN, MARGARET
PITTENGER, ROBERT
POWERS, MARTHA
REES, JOHN
RENDON, RICHARD
ROURK, BEATIZ
SILVA, ANA JULIA
VILLALOBOS, JAMES
VOS, RENE
WILDEY, DONZEL

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 26, 1984

MEMORANDUM TO: ANNE HIGGINS
FROM: Morton C. Blackwell *MCB*
SUBJECT: Presidential Message

Attached is a request for a Presidential message from the Americas Coalition. They are a worthy organization, and I think the request should be honored.

I have also attached a draft message for your use.

Draft

Dear Mr. James

Your letter expressing the support of the Americas Coalition for our rescue mission in Grenada is indeed welcome. It reflects, I am happy to note, the overwhelming desire of the American people to see freedom and the rule of law return to that country.

The problem of externally supported subversion and guerrilla warfare in the Central American region is still with us, however, and this Administration will need the support of concerned citizens' groups in the crucial days ahead. You are to be commended for your active interest in this area, which is vital to the security of the United States.

I appreciate the efforts of the Americas Coalition to foster a national consensus in favor of our Caribbean and Central American initiatives.

Thanks for your help.

R.R.

Daniel James
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Washington, D.C. 20006

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November 2, 1983

The Honorable Ronald Wilson Reagan
President of the United States
The White House
Washington

Dear Mr. President:

The Americas Coalition takes this opportunity to express its enthusiastic approval of the action you have taken to remove the nascent Soviet-Cuban military base from Grenada and give its people a chance to be free once more. Under your courageous leadership, our brave men and women in uniform have dealt a serious blow to the developing Soviet "Caribbean Triangle."

But two sides of the "Triangle" remain, Cuba and Nicaragua. They represent an even greater danger to the region, and to our vital interests, since they are dedicated to converting the entire Central American mainland into a military base using subversion and guerrilla warfare to overthrow friendly neighboring countries such as El Salvador. You will need maximum support from every American to accomplish the removal of that threat.

Unfortunately, although the American people supported you overwhelmingly on the Grenada issue, there is no consensus for your policies elsewhere in the region. This lack is reflected in Congressional opposition to your requests for sufficient military aid for El Salvador, threatening our efforts there with failure.

Clearly, there is only one way to resolve the Congressional-Executive impasse: mobilize American opinion in favor of a determined military and economic commitment to the region's political integrity, democratic development, and peace. To form, in short, a consensus.

The Americas Coalition was founded for the purpose of forging that consensus. It consists of concerned private citizens determined to act on behalf of the principles of freedom for which this country stands. It is nonpartisan, nonpolitical, and nonprofit. It seeks to draw into its ranks other like-minded citizens, be they Democrats or Republicans, liberals or conservatives. It calls upon all sectors of our society — industry, commerce, labor, science, education, politics, religion, performing and fine arts — to join with us in the struggle to keep the Americas free.

The Americas Coalition also calls upon our neighbors to the south to join us in that struggle, to form a counterpart "Coalición Américas" in their countries, thus reaching out to unite the entire Western Hemisphere in defense of shared values.

To achieve our objectives, we have begun to take these actions:

The President of the United States...2

1. Organize chapters of the Americas Coalition in the fifty states, at the grass roots.

2. Invite American leaders in all walks of life to sit on a National Advisory Board of the Americas Coalition.

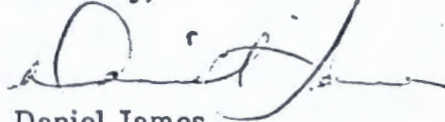
3. Prepare a massive information-education campaign nationwide to include activities such as: placement of paid advertising and Op-Ed articles in the principal media; establishment of a research and documentation center, news service and newsletter; publication of books and pamphlets; production of TV shorts and documentary films; organization of a speakers' bureau, press conferences and mass rallies.

4. Conduct educational work among legislators to persuade them of the need to support your Central America policies.

Mr. President, we believe that nothing less than the survival of the United States and the values of Western civilization are at stake in the unfolding struggle in Central American and the Caribbean. Neither this country nor its neighbors can permit Soviet-Cuban penetration of this hemisphere. Indeed, totalitarianism of whatever stripe is unacceptable and must be opposed. The Americas Coalition, dedicated to uphold these concepts, consequently pledges to support your Central America policy and to rally the American people behind it.

Let us keep fighting to keep the Americas free.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Daniel James', with a stylized flourish extending to the right.

Daniel James
Director

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 27, 1984

MEMORANDUM TO SERGEANT DAVIS

FROM: Jean Bell *JB*
SUBJECT: Additions to permanent clearance list

Please add the following names to the permanent clearance list to attend the "Whittlesey/Blackwell" meetings on Central America which meets each Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m.

CATTAN, E. William, Jr.
ESTRADA, Angel G.
THOMANN, Joyce E.
THOMANN, Charles E.
POPE, Gladys G.
LANSKY, Mira B.
VELAZQUEZ, Jose
VERGARA, Alfonse I.
WILLIAMS, Thomas M.

~~REDACTED~~
SILVA PALMA, Julia
ROURK, Beatriz T.
SCHIEBER, Haviv
COLLIER, Philip M.
QUINONEZ, Ana
TELLERIA, Isabel
CROSS, Sharleen Maldonado
HEMMING, Tanya Michele

LLOYD, Wingate
CASTILLO, Darrell

AGUILAR, Victoria
BIRO, John Paul
BUDWAY, Maria M.
BUDWAY, Vera M.
COLEMAN, Felipa
DROBILITS, Piroska
DURANTE, Ernest Bartaleme, Jr.
GARCIA, Sheila

LOPEZ, Minerva
MITCHELL, Betty
MORLOCK, Celia Pinzon
NEAMON, Anne
KO-JANG, Nieh
PETERSEN, Lois
SCONE, Shelby
SEDILLO, Pablo
TALBOTT, Henrietta P.
TELLO, Fred
SIEVERSON, Elaine C.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

september 26, 1983

MEMORANDUM TO: FAITH RYAN WHITTLESEY
THROUGH: Jonathan Vipond, III
FROM: Morton C. Blackwell *MB*
SUBJECT: Coverage of our Briefing for the Hispanic
Evangelicals

Attached is a copy of the September 24th Washington Post story by Juan Williams about the Hispanic Evangelical briefing.

All in all, it is a useful story, although Williams was not trying to do us any favors. Perhaps most interesting is his reporting that members of the audience criticized the media for its coverage of Central America.

MCB:jet

White House Pitches Latin Policy to Public

By Juan Williams

Washington Post Staff Writer

The lights were dimmed. The audience was told that no photographs or tape recordings are allowed and that the speaker from the National Security Council was attending at "great risk to his personal safety."

The senior NSC staff member, who recently returned from a three-week tour of Latin America, then began his pitch, part of a continuing White House effort to sell President Reagan's aggressively anti-communist policies in Central America.

After lighting a screen in the darkened room to display aerial maps showing Soviet military airstrips and bases, along with charts showing that Soviet military aid to Latin nations is now 10 times what the United States gives them, the career military officer pointed to a picture of concrete buildings on a desolate dirt road.

"I showed this picture to a man who had lived in a Siberian gulag for 25 years, and he said, 'Where did you get the picture of the gulag?'" the NSC staffer told the 75 persons gathered in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House. "I told him this picture is not from the Soviet Union. It is from Nicaragua."

"He said, 'No, I lived in this gulag, I know the gulag.' I told him, 'My friend, time has passed you by. This is Nicaragua today.'"

Since the president went before a joint session of Congress to request increased aid to Central America, the White House's public liaison office has held weekly sessions with representatives of mostly conservative groups to sell the administration's policies.

"It's an uphill fight to get the American people to understand what we are facing down there is communism in our own back yard," said Faith Ryan Whittlesey, assistant to the president for public liaison.

"If you look at the polls, you'll see that people don't know what we are facing down there. We are starting from the very beginning, and we don't expect an instant success, but we are going to let people know what is at stake down there."

Whittlesey denied that the sessions are "preaching to the choir" of administration supporters. "Everyone is welcome," she said. "It's just that people who are already interested tend to show up.... But we have had requests from a labor group for a session and the Catholic Church has asked for a session."

The request from the Roman Catholic Church is considered particularly important because the administration has felt that church groups tend to portray leftists in Central America as romantic "Robin Hood" figures, in Whittlesey's words.

Last week's session for a group of Hispanic evangelists dwelled heavily on repression of religious freedom in Nicaragua. Before audiences with more substantial business interests, Whittlesey said, the economic importance of the region to the United States has been stressed.

For audiences more concerned with domestic issues, the stress has been on the impact of what the administration has portrayed as a flood of refugees from communism if more Central American countries come under communist control.

But for the Hispanic religious leaders, there was talk of how Pope John Paul II was mistreated and his homily drowned out by rebel chants when he traveled in Nicaragua. There was also the account of how a priest who served as aide to a Catholic bishop was lured to a woman's house and ordered to undress so a government agent posing as a cuckold could beat him before television cameras and have him arrested.

The speakers included two foreign officials, Salvadoran Ambassador Ernesto Rivas-Gallont and Paris Deputy Mayor Monique Garnier-Lancom (both of whom favor a strong U.S. stand against communism in Latin America); Otto J. Reich, the State Department's coordinator for public policy on Latin America; and Kerry Placke, Central America specialist for the conservative Institute on Religion and Democracy.

Every speaker condemned the U.S. media for not reporting the "Soviet, Cuban, Libyan connection" in Central America. Members of the audience also criticized the media. One man stood up

to ask why American journalists do not report hundreds of people fleeing from Nicaragua to Honduras daily to escape communism.

Throughout the sessions, there are strong anti-communist images:

- Whittlesey saying the Soviet sickle or hammer can be found on some of the flags used by leftists trying to unseat the American-backed government in El Salvador.

- Reich arguing that doubts of the Soviets' intention to take over Latin America are similar to disbelief of Adolf Hitler's pledge to conquer Europe—"No one believed anyone could be quite that crazy. He was."

- Reich telling the Hispanics that the use of 55 military trainers in El Salvador is a U.S. effort to "conduct the war in a more humane manner and to gain popular support You do not address social problems with military means . . . , but also you don't address a military takeover . . . with a food-for-peace program or improved fertilizers."

Reich was particularly harsh with the media. He said that they had "not done a good job They are in business to sell advertising," and that American reporters have been gullible receptors for incorrect information that the U.S. government later "traced to the disinformation effort [of] the Nicaraguans."

Reich also suggested that the Reagan administration might consider running its own domestic information agency. But he added that, on second thought, the government "probably shouldn't."

The Hispanic evangelists also received a briefing packet containing Reagan's speech to the National Association of Evangelicals condemning the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," a picture of the president with an American flag rippling behind him, and a copy of an article he wrote condemning abortion.

The NSC staff member began and ended his talk in Spanish, and mentioned that he conducted a Wednesday night Bible class. He cautioned his audience against leftist appeals for the church in Latin America to promote revolution.

"I study the Good Book, and Jesus Christ never advised anyone to pick up a rifle," he said.

He described the administration's objective in Latin America as "protection of our [the United States'] security interests," and listed a four-point basis for administration policy in Latin America to which other speakers had referred as the four Ds: democracy, development, dialogue and defense.

He appealed to the Hispanics as Americans with jobs and an economy to protect by telling them that the 1980 Mariel boatlift of refugees from Cuba cost the United States \$1.8 billion.

An influx from Latin America of 8 million refugees seeking jobs and homes, he said, would "cost the country in excess of \$115 billion—but the cost goes beyond dollars to the democratic and racial problems it would cause and destruction of the economic recovery The human costs are incalculable."

The official then turned and pointed behind him to a picture of a lone child, shirtless and apparently lost on a barren dirt road. He identified the child as a Miskito Indian child "fleeing from government camps in Nicaragua The child

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 16, 1983

MEMORANDUM TO: ELLEN M. JONES,
PRESIDENTIAL DIARIST

FROM: Morton C. Blackwell *MCB*

SUBJECT: Listing of Attendees, Meeting with President
Wednesday, July 20, 1983

Attached hereto is a listing of confirmed attendees at the meeting with the President on Wednesday, July 20, 1983.

The President arrived at Room #450 at 10:45 a.m. and departed at 11:00 a.m.

MCB:jet

1 Attachment a/s

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 19, 1983

MEETING WITH WHITE HOUSE OUTREACH WORKING GROUP
ON CENTRAL AMERICA AND GUESTS

DATE July 20, 1983
LOCATION Room 450
TIME 10:45 A.M.

FROM: Faith Ryan Whittlesey *FRJ*

I. PURPOSE

To highlight anti-semitic activity of Marxist revolutionaries in Central America.

II. BACKGROUND

This meeting is the eighth weekly gathering of outside group leaders organized by the White House Outreach Working Group on Central America. Present this time, in addition to the usual groups are special invitees from the American Jewish community, human rights groups, and the White House Press Corps. The truth about the militantly anti-Jewish and anti-Israel activities of the Sandinista government is virtually unknown. The facts covered in your remarks are documented in a "White House Digest" paper we have prepared for distribution at this event.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Attached list of invitees plus thirty(30) leaders of national Jewish organizations

IV. PRESS PLAN

Full White House press corps

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

10:45 A.M. You arrive
10:46 A.M. You deliver prepared remarks
10:51 A.M. You take a few questions
10:56 A.M. You depart

ATTENDEES -- MEETING WITH WHITE HOUSE OUTREACH WORKING GROUP
ON CENTRAL AMERICA, JULY 20, 1983

AGUIRRE-SACAZA, RAFAEL
Self

ALBERT, JOAN
Self

ALLIN, MORT
Deputy Press Secretary to the President
The White House

ANAWATY, ANN
Self

ANDERSON, JOHN H.
Consultant
Rescue Central America

ARAUJO, RICHARD
Latin American Policy Analyst
The Heritage Foundation, Inc.

ARROYO, NICHOLAS R.
Consultant
Nicolas R. Arroyo & Associates

BALDWIN, ROBERT
Executive Director
Central American Freedom Alliance

BARBER, JULIAN
Director of Communications
American Security Council

BARCLAY, SALLY
Writer-Lecturer
WOMEN'S ALERT

BARRON, DAVID H.
Chairman of the Board
Jefferson Educational Foundation

BAUGHMAN, JULIE
Executive Assistant
Cuban-American National Foundation

BAUM, PHILLIP
Associate Executive Director
American Jewish Congress

BENEDI, CLAUDIO F.
Member, Task Force
American Security Council

BERGER, PAUL
Self

BETHEL, DIANA G.
Publisher
North-South Net, Inc.

BILLINGS, ROBERT, JR.
Director of Operations
National Christian Action Coalition

BLACKWELL, MORTON C.
Special Assistant to the President for Public Liaison
The White House

BOEHM, KENNETH
Treasurer
John Davis Lodge Center for International Studies

BOEHM, OLGA
Self

BOLANOS, ALEJANDRO
Self

BOOKBINDER, HYMAN
Washington Representative
American Jewish Committee

BOUCHEY, LYNN
President
Council for Inter-American Security

BRODY, DAVID
Washington Representative
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

BRYEN, SHOSHANA
Washington Representative
Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs

BUCKLEY, MICHAEL
Self

BUSHLER, ROBERT
Self

CALERO, ADOLFO

Director

Everza Democratica Nicaraguense

CALZON, FRANK

Executive Director

Cuban-American National Foundation

CASANOVA, JOSE MANUEL

Executive Director

Inter-American Development Bank

CERNA, LUIS RAUL

President

L.R.C. Investment

CHAPMAN, MICHAEL

Director, Office of Communications

National Congress of American Indians

CHURBA, JOSEPH

Self

COOK, ALEXANDRA

Self

COOPER, AILEEN

Washington Representative

B'nai B'rith Women

CORRIGAN, ROBERT F. (Ambassador)

Washington Representative for Public Affairs

United Brands Company

daCOSTA, MARIO NAVARRO

Washington Representative

Tradition, Family, Property (TFP)

DAHLGREN, JOHN O.

Secretary General

Inter-American Bar Association

DE ROSSO, ALPHONSE

Senior Representative

Exxon

DICKENS, CHARLES

Director

New World Dynamics

DICKENS, SAMUEL T., COL.

Director
New World Dynamics

DINE, THOMAS

Washington Representative
A.I.P.A.C. (American Israel Public Affairs Committee)

DINGMAN, RICHARD

Executive Director
The Moral Majority

DOUGLAS, H. EUGENE (Ambassador)

U. S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs
Department of State

DROGE, DOLF

Staff Member, Office of Public Liaison
The White House

DURBROW, ELBRIDGE (Ambassador)

President
Security and Intelligence Fund, Inc.

EDDY, HAROLD

Staff, American Legislative Exchange Council

EISENBERG, MEYER

Self

EISENBERG, WARREN

Washington Representative
B'nai B'rith International

EL-SHAZLI, HEBA F.

Assistant to the Executive Committee Chairman
Freedom Federation

ELLIS, NANCY K.

Executive Assistant
Veterans Administration

ENZEL, HAJNALKA V.

President
Inter-American Associates

FASCIO, GONZALO

Self

FERNANDEZ-ALFARO, J.

Self

FIGUEROA, ALFREDO
Self

FISHER, JOHN M.
President
American Security Council

FITZGERALD, MARY
Self

FLACKS, PAUL
Washington Representative
Zionist Organization of America

FLAHERTY, PETER T.
Executive Vice President
Citizens for Reagan

FLORES, RAFAEL
Vice President
National Center for PanAmerican Studies

FONT, JOSE ANTONIO
President
Iberio-American Chamber of Commerce

FORREST, JAMES
Self

FOSS, ANN
Washington Representative
Pioneer Women

FRESEN, ILEANA
Self

GALE, MICHAEL
Special Assistant to the President for Public Liaison
The White House

GAYER, ALEJANDRO
Self

GAYNER, JEFFREY
Counsellor for International Affairs
The Heritage Foundation, Inc.

GIZZI, JOHN
Executive Director
Congressional Majority Committee

GLASER, JOSEPH B. (Rabbi)
Executive Vice President
Central Conference of American Rabbis

GOOLSBY, CHARLES
Director of Communications
Senate Republican Conference

GORN, ELENA (Wife of Isaac Gorn)
Self

GORN, ISAAC
Nicaraguan Jewish Exile

GUILLEN, ADRIANA
Representative of the Miskitos Sumos Ramas
Indian Organization

HADDAD, SAMUEL
Deputy Executive Director
American Institute for Free Labor Development

HALPERIN, INA
Washington Representative
Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A.

HANSEN, JAKE
Director, Projects and Communications
ACU (American Conservative Union)

HANSEN, MARY
Newsletter Editor
Center for International Relations

HARJO, SUZAN SHOWN
Legislative Liaison for Indian Affairs
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Kampelman

HECKMAN, ROBERT C.
Chairman
Fund for a Conservative Majority

HEITMAN, BETTY
Co-Chairman
Republican National Committee

HELLMAN, YEHUDA
Executive Vice President
Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations

HERNANDEZ, ZACHARIAS
Self

HERNSTADT, JUDITH
Co-Chairman
Latin American Operations Committee

HOENLEIN, MALCOLM
Executive Director
Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council

HOLWILL, RICHARD N.
Vice President
The Heritage Foundation, Inc.

HORDES, JESS N., DR.
Associate Director
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