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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

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June 28, 1983

The President today announced his intention to appoint the following individuals to be Members of the President's Advisory Council on Private Sector Initiatives:

PAUL J. ADAMS is Principal at Providence-St. Mel High School in Chicago, Illinois.

ANN ASCHER is President of Ann Ascher Interiors, Inc., in Los Angeles, California.

THE HONORABLE MALCOLM BALDRIGE is Secretary of the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

GEORGE BALL is President and Chief Executive Officer of Prudential-Bache Securities in Short Hills, New Jersey.

THE HONORABLE TERREL H. BELL is Secretary of the Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

THE HONORABLE JOHN R. BLOCK is Secretary of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

EDMUND T. CRANCH is President of Worcester Polytech Institute in Worcester, Massachusetts.

MICHAEL K. DEAVER is Deputy Chief of Staff to the President in Washington, D.C.

THE HONORABLE ELIZABETH DOLE is Secretary of the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C.

THE HONORABLE RAYMOND DONOVAN is Secretary of the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

JOHN "JOCK" ELLIOTT is Chairman Emeritus of Ogilvy & Mather in New York, New York.

THOMAS W. EVANS, ESQ. is a Partner in the law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Ferdon in New York, New York.

THE HONORABLE MARGARET M. HECKLER is Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C.

JOHN CARDINAL KROL is Archbishop of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

FRED MALEK is Executive Vice President of The Marriott Corporation in McLean, Virginia.

JOHN MCCLAUGHRY is President of the Institute for Liberty and Community in Concord, Vermont.

JOYCE MILLER is Vice President and Director of Social Services for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union in Guttenberg, New Jersey.

ROBERT W. MILLER is President of Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT MOSBACHER, JR. is Vice President of Mosbacher Production Company in Houston, Texas.

DONALD E. NORDLUND is Chairman and Chief Executive Office of A.E. Staley Manufacturing Company in Decatur, Illinois.

THE HONORABLE THOMAS PAUKEN is Director of ACTION in Washington, D.C.

THE HONORABLE SAMUEL R. PIERCE, JR is Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C.

JOHN V. ROACH is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Tandy Corporation in Fort Worth, Texas.

DONALD F. SAMMIS is Chairman of the Board of the Foundation for Private Sector Inovation in Rancho Santa Fe, California.

ALEXANDER TROWBRIDGE is President of the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, D.C.

C. WILLIAM VERITY, JR. is Chairman of the Executive Committee of Armco, Incorporated in Middletown, Ohio.

DR. SHELDON WEINIG is President of Material Research Corporation in Orangeburg, New York.

ROBERT WOODSON is President of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise in Washington, D.C.

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VIRGIL C. DECHANT
SUPREME KNIGHT

April 23, 1982

Mr. Morton Blackwell
Social Secretary
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

Although I would have considered it an honor to attend the briefing on Private Sector Initiatives to be held April 27 in the White House for leaders of service organizations, I already had attended the first session held on March 24. Knowing the space was limited and not wishing to deny a place to someone else, I called your office to ascertain whether the subject matter for this meeting would be similar to the one that I had already attended. Finding this to be the case, I telephoned my regrets to Ms. Carolyn Sunset.

Should any further developments not covered in the first meeting result from this current session, I ask that you keep me informed.

With best wishes and regards, I am,

Sincerely,


Virgil C. Dechant
Supreme Knight

VCD/pmc

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 26, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR ELIZABETH H. DOLE

THRU DIANA LOZANO

FROM MORTON BLACKWELL

SUBJECT: Talking Points for Meeting with Community Service
Organizations on Private Sector Initiatives - April 27, 1982

Attached is a draft of talking points you may wish to use in speaking to the community service organizations who will be here for a briefing on the private sector initiatives tomorrow, April 27, 1982. You are scheduled to be there at 1:30.

TALKING POINTS FOR MEETING WITH COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS
ON PRIVATE SECTOR INITIATIVES APRIL 27, 1982

- Our nation's private, voluntary organizations are the backbone of our free society. Our American expertise in forming community service organizations has spread across the world. Many of you represent strong international organizations, most of which were founded in the U. S.
- Concern for the needy is not properly a monopoly of government. Government is not the only answer. It is not even the main answer. Too often government programs are run by bureaucrats who are better at helping themselves than helping the truly needy.
- Money is not the only answer. It is not even the main answer. Too often money can create rather than end dependence.
- I believe the main answer is increasing personal involvement in solving the problems in our communities. The memberships of your organizations are a great talent bank with a proven record of success.
- The purpose of this meeting the President has called is to help leaders of community service organizations to share, pool, and increase their wealth of experience in private sector initiatives.
- We cannot solve the problems of the world or the problems of our nation without enlisting the enormous creative energies represented by you and your organizations.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 17, 1982

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

TO: Gregory J. Newell, Director
Appointments and Scheduling

FROM: Jay Moorhead, Director
Private Sector Initiatives

REQUEST: Meeting with National Service Organizations
(Elks, Rotary, Lions, etc.) in the East Room.

DATE: April 27 or 29, 1982 - 3:00 P.M. Duration: 10 min.

PURPOSE: To ask the service club executives to promote
the work of the President's Task Force on
Private Sector Initiatives and to encourage
voluntarism among their respective club
members.

BACKGROUND: National Service Organizations will play a
key role in developing the President's program.
It is essential to obtain the commitment of
this significantly untapped resource.

FORMAT: -- President enters the East Room.
-- Introduction by Elizabeth Dole.
-- President's remarks - 10 minutes.
-- President departs.
-- Guests remain for remainder of program.

PARTICIPANTS 150 executives of National Service Organizations.
- list to follow.

REMARKS REQUIRED: Speech - duration 10 minutes.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: This will be the third time the President
has spoken to a national group of this kind.
Prior to this, he spoke to the national
organizations and national religious leaders.

MEDIA COVERAGE: Open press pool, White House photographer.

RECOMMENDED BY: Elizabeth Dole, James Rosebush, Jay Moorhead

PROJECT OFFICER: Jay Moorhead, Steve Studdert

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Ask Thelma Duggin about the Black Elks

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6. General Federation of Women's Clubs - Mildred Baptista, Executive Secretary (202) 347-3168 (Jeri Winger, First VP is on Task Force)

Religious

9) *Add Elks* 10) *National Club Association*
10) *Black Elks/Masons*

Catholic

1. Catholic Charities - (National Conference of Catholic Charities) Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran, Executive Director (202) 785-2757
2. Conference of Bishops (National Conference of Bishops) Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, General Secretary (202) 659-6600 *some group*
Knights of Columbus - Father Van Hoy
3. U. S. Catholic Conference, Family Life Division - Fr. Thomas Lynch, Rep. (202) 659-6672

Protestant

1. National Council of Churches - Claire Randall, General Secretary (212) 870-2200

Other

1. The Mormon Church - Elder Thomas S. Monson (Task Force member) (801) 531-2531
2. *Nat'l* Association of Evangelicals
3. National Religious Broadcasters Association

Jewish

1. Council of Jewish Federations - Robert I. Hiller, Ex. VP. 212-751-1311
2. Rabbinical Council of America - Benjamin Walfish, Ex. V.P. 212-594-378

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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PRIVATE SECTOR INITIATIVES MEETING

April 27, 1982

STATE DINING ROOM

INTRODUCTION:

Jay Moorhead
Special Assistant to the President
Private Sector Initiatives

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS:

President Reagan

OVERVIEW OF PRESIDENT'S
TASK FORCE ON PRIVATE
SECTOR INITIATIVES:

C. William Verity, Chairman
President's Task Force on
Private Sector Initiatives

ROLE OF SERVICE/FRATERNAL
ORGANIZATIONS:

Alexander Trowbridge, Member
President's Task Force on
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EXAMPLES:

Cooper Holt	Veterans of Foreign Wars
John Stewart	Lions International
Henry Clausen	Scottish Rite Masons
Dr. Frank Royal	National Medical Association
Sam Willits	Jaycees

QUESTIONS/ANSWERS AND
WRAP UP:

C. William Verity

REFRESHMENTS:

Blue and Red Rooms

Sent to all participants of 4/27/82 PSI briefing - service club leaders
THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 10, 1982

Dear Mr. Clausen:

Thank you for your participation in the Private Sector Initiatives Program at the White House for community service leaders. President Reagan was delighted at the opportunity to share ideas with you. The spirit of the meeting was excellent.

We are hopeful that you will continue to do all in your power to encourage private sector organizations to undertake a more active role in solving community problems. I know the President is greatly encouraged by your enthusiasm in calling your organization to participate.

Enclosed are additional community service example reports which arrived after we had assembled the packet you received at the close of the meeting.

We look forward to your continued participation in this very important effort.

Sincerely,



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

Enclosure

THE WHITE HOUSE
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NATIONAL PROGRAM

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.



1980-1982

THE HISTORY of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority dates from November 12, 1922, when the first chapter was organized at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, by seven young school teachers. Five of these Founders are still living and active.

More than 350 undergraduate and alumnae chapters have since been established throughout the United States and in Bermuda and Africa. As a nonprofit collegiate organization, Sigma Gamma Rho's focus is on community service as expressed in its slogan, "Greater Service, Greater Progress".

Responsibility, stability, purpose and self-respect set the level of scholastic expectancy for the chapters, members and pledges. Collective striving for these qualities of character is necessary for consistently good scholarship. An excellent standard in scholarship was, and is, directly related to our precepts of quality and character.

The national organization, youngest of the eight-member National Pan Hellenic Council greek-letter sororities and fraternities, is governed by the Grand Chapter which meets biennially where directors and officers are elected. In order to insure efficient administrative practices and to conduct educational conferences, the National Board of Directors established operational levels which include chapters, areas, regions and the National Headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. Members are thus able to participate in leadership and training sessions beyond the chapter level. Communication is facilitated by The AURORA, the organizations's official organ which is published four times per college year.

Officers of the organization are elected from the undergraduate and alumnae membership. In fact, by legislative requirement, the Second Grand Anti-Basileus and the five Youth Services Coordinator positions are from the undergraduate membership. Undergraduate decision-making strength equals one-fourth of the Board of Directors.

Sigma Gamma Rho offers young people an identification with the community through activities that are natural and appealing to them. Community service, leadership training and education of youth are the guiding forces of the sorority's program and activities. Working under the umbrella of one of the sorority's national programs, Vocational Guidance and Workshop Center, New York City, members project their activities with youth under the banner of TEENTOWN, which encompasses all youth-oriented activities. Teentown activities are geared toward the creative urges and aspirations exemplified through journalistic contests, artistic pursuits, guidance and career clinics.

Sigma Gamma Rho, recognizing the need for emphasis on healthy living among youth, sponsors "Project Reassurance", a community action, public service project in conjunction with the National Foundation-March of Dimes. The sorority, with its designated Director, establishes effective means of communication by providing an atmosphere in which parents and their children can confer with meaningful counseling, and by providing the necessary techniques and informational assistance. The project gives counseling support and distributes educational information to female and male teenagers, their parents and often grandparents.

Communities throughout the nation are the recipients of Sigma's goodwill; as thousands of dollars are awarded to youth in scholarships and grants.

Activities are encouraged that will further in every way possible the dignity and worth of the individual member.

To this end, the membership assumes the responsibility to:

- encourage and promote high scholastic attainment.
- develop leadership abilities and individual talents.
- enhance in all members the sense of personal moral responsibility which each should have towards a task and towards leadership-followership responsibilities.
- emphasize the value of poise and personal dignity.
- provide an atmosphere in which friendship and social contacts may be developed.
- maintain interests and attitudes in harmony with modern thoughts and educational outlook.
- work with other agencies and organizations to provide additional community services.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., gives leadership, service, and resources toward removing barriers and inequalities so that all peoples of America may develop their potential and exercise full citizenship.

Through support of human rights legislation, service to and support of grass roots individual and community development activity, and through active participation in the programs of affiliate and other organizations, we are committed to working to improve the quality of our lives and the society we serve.



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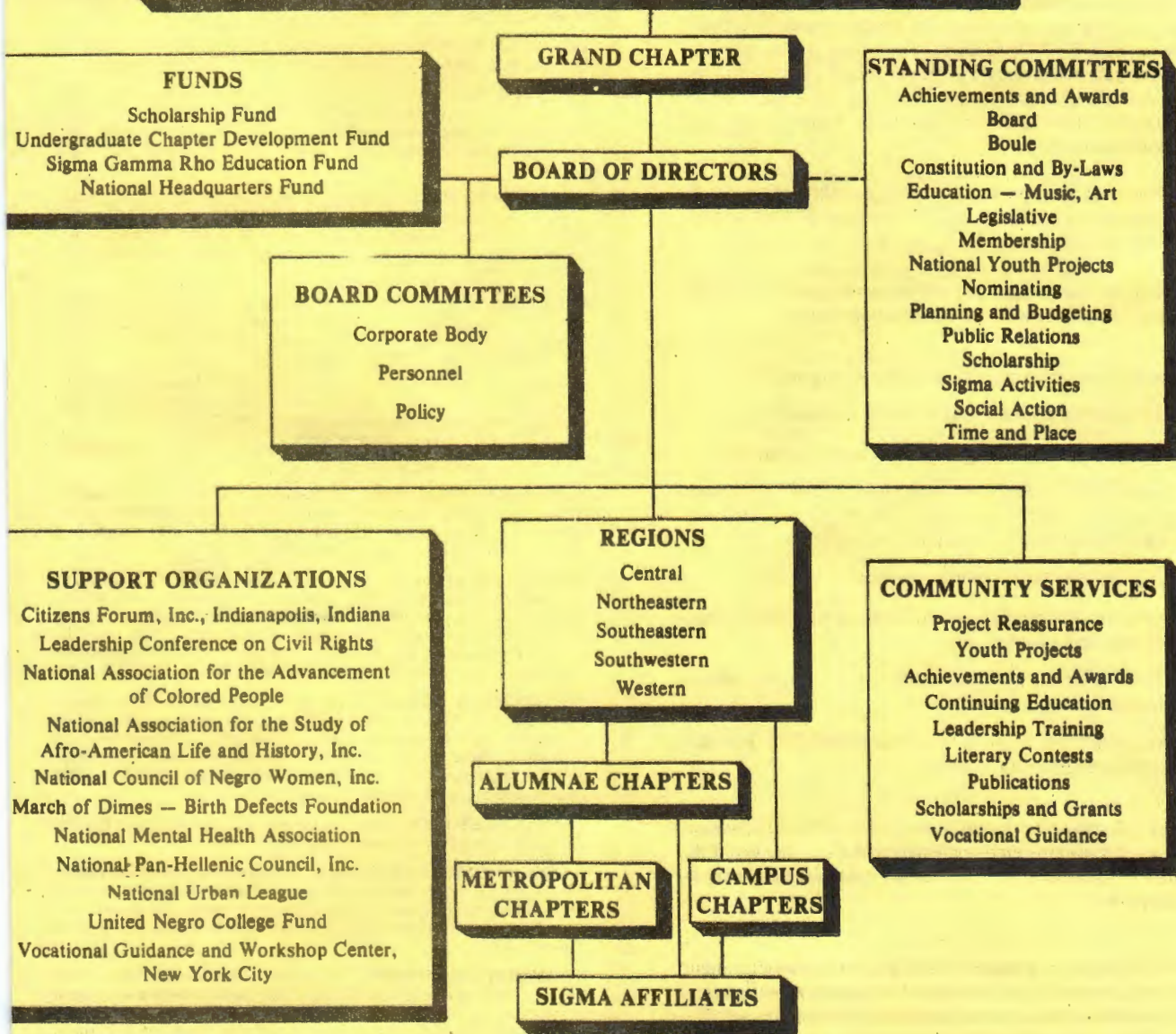
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We believe in Sigma Gamma Rho, symbolized by royal blue and gold which represent the true spirit of Sigma, a Sorority devoted to motivating youth to greater achievements, wholesome living, inspired actions, and exploring new horizons.

We represent women bound together in thought and effort toward common purposes of self-improvement, uplifting young people, and rendering service wherever needed.

We believe in service to one another, our Sorors, our youth, our families, and our country.

We further believe that these things are possible through "Greater Service, Greater Progress".

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PROGRAM: Study groups, afternoon remedial classes, educational trips, career clinics, student reading rooms, group counselling sessions, psychological testing, parental clinics - are all conducted on or from Center premises.

A permanent gallery exhibit of distinguished citizens who have contributed to youth development during Center's twenty-two years is maintained through the Annual AWARD Program.

A greatly expanded educational facility is needed to accommodate the fast developing program.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND PROGRAM STAFF: Mrs. Kate J. Hicks, Executive Director-Founder, 2 certified guidance counselors, 4 tutorial teachers, 5 educational assistants, consulting psychologist, adult tutorial volunteers.

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"We have accepted EDUCATION for LEADERSHIP, now let us accept RESPONSIBILITY for EDUCATION." kate j. hicks.

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SPECIAL REPORT

RICHMOND COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, INC.

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April 27, 1982

The modern new hospital towers over its neighborhood, an economically depressed area in Richmond, Virginia.

It stands as a monument to one minority community's commitment to solving its own health care needs, without government grants, subsidies or handouts.

But most importantly, it is a working model of free enterprise and proud people cooperating in a venture that benefits everyone. It is a living symbol of a break with the governmental protectorate attitude that has stifled progress in America for the past two decades.

Richmond Community Hospital opened the doors of its new building in April 1980 and immediately filled the beds that were ready for occupancy. For its first two years of operation, the new hospital has averaged 73 percent occupancy and has produced a modest profit.

But the heritage of the facility goes back much further than two years. It all started shortly after the turn of the century, when a ten-bed hospital and nursing school was opened by a group of black physicians. The small hospital's primary intent was to provide medical services to the indigent populous of the surrounding community and to give the doctors a place to treat their patients. It was supported by the doctors and by contributions from citizens.

In 1922 the hospital was incorporated as a non-profit entity and was renamed the Sarah G. Jones Memorial Hospital Medical College and Training School, in honor of the late wife of one of the founding doctors. The present name, Richmond Community Hospital, Inc. was adopted in June of 1945.

In 1933 the hospital moved to larger quarters with 25 beds and one operating room, where it functioned until the present facility was completed in 1980. It was a very important institution to Richmond's large black

community because until recent years black physicians were allowed to admit patients at only one other local hospital, and only to one floor of it.

Naturally the black community took great pride in their small hospital and supported it with contributions during regular fund-raising drives. But the limited size of the facility severely restricted its ability to provide the desired range of comprehensive medical services. Efforts to raise money in sufficient amounts to expand were unsuccessful.

In the mid-1970's a group of 14 physicians, who then comprised the medical staff of Richmond Community Hospital, decided to renew the effort to replace the old hospital with new buildings. In 1974 they applied for a Certificate of Need, required for any new hospital construction, and were told by the South Central Health Systems Agency that their request could be granted only on the condition that the total number of beds in the Richmond area would be contained at the current level.

In an unprecedented action, the other area hospitals agreed to relinquish their licensure rights to a total of 79 beds, making them available for Richmond Community Hospital. As a result of several years negotiation, in November 1977, the Certificate of Need request for 104 beds at Richmond Community Hospital, Inc. was formally approved.

The task of finding financing for a new hospital in an economically depressed minority neighborhood was then to begin. And it was to be a difficult one.

The neighborhood was in a declining state. Vacant shacks with broken windows shared the area with clean but modest homes, closed businesses and small churches. Nothing was being built and the area appeared doomed to be an ever worsening slum. Lending institutions fear hospital financing under the best of conditions as high risk, single purpose buildings. This project, in its proposed location, was even more unattractive to the financial community.

The financial consultants from Wheat First Securities and Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, Inc., stated, "the financing looked impossible based on several objective rating factors, since the hospital was changing sites, expanding from 25 to 104 beds, and needed to make significant changes in its physician staff and patient mix." Despite that bleak outlook, a combination of creative financing techniques, genuine community support, the commitment of the hospital Board and medical staff, and a talented experienced management team, was able to generate the needed capital resources without government intervention.

The Richmond Community Hospital Board signed a contract with Hospital Corporation of America in January 1979. This major company now operates more than 357 hospitals with more than 50,620 beds in 41 states and several foreign countries, set out to finance, design, build, equip, staff and operate the new facility in cooperation with its doctors.

The difficulty of arranging financing was readily apparent to everyone. The management of HCA, along with Wheat First Securities, Inc., determined that industrial revenue bonds would be the best and most economical method of financing the project. Authority was secured for issuance of such bonds through an agency of the City of Richmond, and Lehman Brothers, Kuhn Loeb, and Wheat First Securities, Inc., agreed to take the lead in marketing them.

A group of black physicians, members of the National Medical Association Chapter in Richmond, contributed \$250,000 to an escrow fund as a demonstration of their commitment to the project. This, plus the conviction of HCA management that the project was viable, convinced the financial community to undertake the bond sale. The bonds were sold at very favorable interest rates, on a maturity schedule that would make the repayment load as light for the hospital as possible.

HCA's architects, experienced in design of efficient, functional and energy-conscious hospitals, produced plans for the facility, and the general

contractor which constructs most HCA facilities built it. HCA quantity discounts were employed to purchase equipment and supplies at maximum savings. The project was completed in less than one year, and at a cost substantially below original estimates obtained two years earlier by the hospital Board.

Today Richmond Community Hospital is a spacious non-profit community hospital located in the Church Hill neighborhood of Richmond's East End. It is made up of two new buildings, attractively landscaped and built around a small court yard. The structures contain 70,600 square feet of space and have been designed to accept future modification and expansion with a minimum of difficulty and expense and with little interruption of existing day-to-day operations.

The hospital has the latest in technical equipment, and an experienced staff. The facility includes both private and semi-private rooms, a 15-bed psychiatric unit and a five-bed intensive care/coronary care unit. It has four operating rooms, radiological treatment suites with ultra-modern equipment, a fully equipped laboratory, physical therapy, respiratory therapy, electrocardiography, endoscopy and medical records.

Under HCA's management, the hospital had surplus construction funds of more than \$450,000. The hospital has been well received by its community. Its primary goal is the delivery of high quality care, in pleasant surroundings and in an atmosphere of compassion and concern for the dignity of the patient.

The black medical staff has expanded from 14 to 40. The entire medical staff totals 104, highly capable physicians of both races. The hospital receives numerous inquiries from physicians from other areas regarding opportunities at Richmond Community Hospital.

Now in the once declining neighborhood, 287 new jobs have been created, a new fire station has been constructed, a new \$1,000,000 church is being built,

a new private housing development is underway, and the area is destined for revitalization. New retail businesses, doctors' office buildings and other construction will follow.

Determined community and medical leadership, combined with the resources, skills and reputation of a major corporation have saved one inner city area from certain doom and have put it solidly on the road to recovery.

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But most importantly, it is a working model of free enterprise and proud people cooperating in a venture that benefits everyone. It is a living symbol of a break with the governmental protectorate attitude that has stifled progress in America for the past two decades.

Richmond Community Hospital opened the doors of its new building in April 1980 and immediately filled the beds that were ready for occupancy. For its first two years of operation, the new hospital has averaged 73 percent occupancy and has produced a modest profit.

But the heritage of the facility goes back much further than two years. It all started shortly after the turn of the century, when a ten-bed hospital and nursing school was opened by a group of black physicians. The small hospital's primary intent was to provide medical services to the indigent populous of the surrounding community and to give the doctors a place to treat their patients. It was supported by the doctors and by contributions from citizens.

In 1922 the hospital was incorporated as a non-profit entity and was renamed the Sarah G. Jones Memorial Hospital Medical College and Training School, in honor of the late wife of one of the founding doctors. The present name, Richmond Community Hospital, Inc. was adopted in June of 1945.

In 1933 the hospital moved to larger quarters with 25 beds and one operating room, where it functioned until the present facility was completed in 1980. It was a very important institution to Richmond's large black

community because until recent years black physicians were allowed to admit patients at only one other local hospital, and only to one floor of it.

Naturally the black community took great pride in their small hospital and supported it with contributions during regular fund-raising drives. But the limited size of the facility severely restricted its ability to provide the desired range of comprehensive medical services. Efforts to raise money in sufficient amounts to expand were unsuccessful.

In the mid-1970's a group of 14 physicians, who then comprised the medical staff of Richmond Community Hospital, decided to renew the effort to replace the old hospital with new buildings. In 1974 they applied for a Certificate of Need, required for any new hospital construction, and were told by the South Central Health Systems Agency that their request could be granted only on the condition that the total number of beds in the Richmond area would be contained at the current level.

In an unprecedented action, the other area hospitals agreed to relinquish their licensure rights to a total of 79 beds, making them available for Richmond Community Hospital. As a result of several years negotiation, in November 1977, the Certificate of Need request for 104 beds at Richmond Community Hospital, Inc. was formally approved.

The task of finding financing for a new hospital in an economically depressed minority neighborhood was then to begin. And it was to be a difficult one.

The neighborhood was in a declining state. Vacant shacks with broken windows shared the area with clean but modest homes, closed businesses and small churches. Nothing was being built and the area appeared doomed to be an ever worsening slum. Lending institutions fear hospital financing under the best of conditions as high risk, single purpose buildings. This project, in its proposed location, was even more unattractive to the financial community.

The financial consultants from Wheat First Securities and Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, Inc., stated, "the financing looked impossible based on several objective rating factors, since the hospital was changing sites, expanding from 25 to 104 beds, and needed to make significant changes in its physician staff and patient mix." Despite that bleak outlook, a combination of creative financing techniques, genuine community support, the commitment of the hospital Board and medical staff, and a talented experienced management team, was able to generate the needed capital resources without government intervention.

The Richmond Community Hospital Board signed a contract with Hospital Corporation of America in January 1979. This major company now operates more than 357 hospitals with more than 50,620 beds in 41 states and several foreign countries, set out to finance, design, build, equip, staff and operate the new facility in cooperation with its doctors.

The difficulty of arranging financing was readily apparent to everyone. The management of HCA, along with Wheat First Securities, Inc., determined that industrial revenue bonds would be the best and most economical method of financing the project. Authority was secured for issuance of such bonds through an agency of the City of Richmond, and Lehman Brothers, Kuhn Loeb, and Wheat First Securities, Inc., agreed to take the lead in marketing them.

A group of black physicians, members of the National Medical Association Chapter in Richmond, contributed \$250,000 to an escrow fund as a demonstration of their commitment to the project. This, plus the conviction of HCA management that the project was viable, convinced the financial community to undertake the bond sale. The bonds were sold at very favorable interest rates, on a maturity schedule that would make the repayment load as light for the hospital as possible.

HCA's architects, experienced in design of efficient, functional and energy-conscious hospitals, produced plans for the facility, and the general

contractor which constructs most HCA facilities built it. HCA quantity discounts were employed to purchase equipment and supplies at maximum savings. The project was completed in less than one year, and at a cost substantially below original estimates obtained two years earlier by the hospital Board.

Today Richmond Community Hospital is a spacious non-profit community hospital located in the Church Hill neighborhood of Richmond's East End. It is made up of two new buildings, attractively landscaped and built around a small court yard. The structures contain 70,600 square feet of space and have been designed to accept future modification and expansion with a minimum of difficulty and expense and with little interruption of existing day-to-day operations.

The hospital has the latest in technical equipment, and an experienced staff. The facility includes both private and semi-private rooms, a 15-bed psychiatric unit and a five-bed intensive care/coronary care unit. It has four operating rooms, radiological treatment suites with ultra-modern equipment, a fully equipped laboratory, physical therapy, respiratory therapy, electrocardiography, endoscopy and medical records.

Under HCA's management, the hospital had surplus construction funds of more than \$450,000. The hospital has been well received by its community. Its primary goal is the delivery of high quality care, in pleasant surroundings and in an atmosphere of compassion and concern for the dignity of the patient.

The black medical staff has expanded from 14 to 40. The entire medical staff totals 104, highly capable physicians of both races. The hospital receives numerous inquiries from physicians from other areas regarding opportunities at Richmond Community Hospital.

Now in the once declining neighborhood, 287 new jobs have been created, a new fire station has been constructed, a new \$1,000,000 church is being built,

a new private housing development is underway, and the area is destined for revitalization. New retail businesses, doctors' office buildings and other construction will follow.

Determined community and medical leadership, combined with the resources, skills and reputation of a major corporation have saved one inner city area from certain doom and have put it solidly on the road to recovery.

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MEMORANDUM FOR ELIZABETH DOLE

FROM: JAY MOORHEAD *JM*
Special Assistant to the President
Private Sector Initiatives

SUBJECT: Service Organization Meeting, April 27

For your information, the agenda for tomorrow's Private Sector Initiatives meeting with Service Organizations is as follows:

- 1:15 - Participants arrive
- 1:25 - Elizabeth Dole's remarks and introduction of the President
- 1:30 - President's remarks
- 1:40 - President departs
- 1:45 - Elizabeth Dole introduces Bill Verity
- 2:00 - Sandy Trowbridge introduced by Bill Verity
- 2:10 - Verity introduces five speakers

Cooper Holt - V.F.W.
John Stewart - Lions
Harry Clausey - Scottish Masons
Dr. Frank Royal - Medical Association
Sam Willitt - Jaycees

- 2:50 - Questions & Answers and wrap-up by Verity
- 3:00 - Refreshments - State Dining Room