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"Dr. Criswell was an important spiritual leader for America. He was a man of deep and abiding faith who brought comfort to the thousands who heard his message of hope, love and compassion. Laura and I send our thoughts and prayers to his many friends and family."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. President -

This is a
heat email,
passed along by a
retired General who
is a friend of
my Dad.

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**Department of Veterans Affairs
Management Section of the '03 Budget Document**

Strengthening Management

Although VA has made some progress in addressing its financial performance shortcomings, it has made little progress elsewhere. The Department has failed to develop a satisfactory plan to achieve the President's goals for competitive sourcing, e-government, and human resources. The scorecard below shows VA's 2001 status on the President's management initiatives.

Initiative	2001 Status
<p>Human Capital: The Department of Veterans Affairs, like most other Federal agencies, faces human capital challenges when its aging workforce retires and leaves gaps in critical skills such as disability claims adjudicators (where it takes several years to train new employees in complex medical and legal skills). The Department will revise its current plan to incorporate more detailed methods of tackling this challenge with clear deliverables and deadlines. In addition, VA will examine the different pay options it has available in order to ensure that geographic shortages of critical medical care providers can be addressed.</p>	● Red
<p>Competitive Sourcing: Nearly half of all Federal employees perform tasks that are readily available in the commercial marketplace. The Department is developing a plan to meet the Administration's goal of allowing the private sector to compete commercial functions currently done by the government.</p>	● Red
<p>Improved Financial Management: VA has persistent problems with internal controls, which include nine material weaknesses, all of which have been carried over from prior years. However, VA has developed a financial management plan to address its problems and is now moving towards implementing an acceptable financial system.</p>	● Red
<p>E-Government: Historically, VA has made major information technology (IT) decisions without thorough analysis. For example, the Department does not coordinate its planning and investment processes, does not fully develop its justifications for major IT projects. It also lacks an enterprise architecture to make IT investment decisions. In early 2002, VA will produce a timetable for completion of its Enterprise Architecture. The department also is committed to providing qualified business cases by March 2002.</p>	● Red

<p>Budget/Performance Integration: VA cannot monitor with sufficient precision the cost and effectiveness of many of its programs. For example, VA used the Hepatitis C crisis to argue for, and receive, \$0.7 billion of additional funding specific to this cause for the three years beginning with FY 2000. However, VA has been unable to track the expenditure of this amount to Hepatitis C care, to determine how and if the funding changed performance, or report on how veterans have been served Nationwide. While VA is working on a comprehensive patient Hepatitis C tracking system, no plans to link this performance with budget have been addressed. VA will present a <i>timetable and plan</i> to link key performance goals throughout the Department with funding levels by June 2002.</p>	<p>● Red</p>
<p>VA/DoD Integration: The Departments have historically lacked commitment to coordinate programs and systems. Only marginal staff level and local efforts for VA/DoD coordination have taken place. Many areas for integration exist, and VA and DoD should develop an integrated enrollment system as well as a joint patient record system.</p>	<p>● Red</p>

Department of Labor
Management Section of the '03 Budget Document

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Strengthening Management

In 2003, DOL will continue to address its management challenges to further its contributions to a strong U.S. workforce. Secretary Chao is aggressively implementing the President's Management Agenda. In August 2001, the Secretary created the Management Review Board (MRB) to combat agency decentralization and ensure a coordinated, department-wide approach to promoting management reforms. MRB's accomplishments include an overhaul of DOL's performance appraisal system for managers and executives to evaluate personnel against progress on management agenda items. In addition, MRB is consolidating DOL's disparate e-mail systems to improve efficiency and customer service.

DOL also is actively implementing the President's faith-based and community initiative. It aims to improve delivery of social services by drawing on the strengths of faith-based and community groups and ensuring that these organizations compete for federal grant funds on a level playing field. To encourage greater competition and participation in DOL's grant programs by these organizations, DOL scrutinized its program applications to strip away barriers. For instance, DOL discovered that under the Women in Apprenticeships in Non-traditional Occupations (WANTO) program, applicants were required to demonstrate a "history of commitment to economic and social justice." DOL dropped this ambiguous and restrictive language, and received 37 applications, more than twice the average received in recent years. Of the 11 grant recipients, four were new applicants who never had received a WANTO grant.

Initiative	2001 Status
<p>Human Capital – DOL has completed a Workforce Restructuring Plan that demonstrates its full awareness of certain skills and performance gaps, and is taking action to address its needs. DOL has overhauled the performance appraisal system for its 2,100 managers and senior executives. Also, DOL effectively uses succession planning, and retention and recruitment bonuses to retain and hire effective employees.</p> <p>In 2003, DOL will implement significant restructuring to better align its workforce with its mission. It will eliminate 433 positions that are unnecessary, resulting in savings of \$34 million. It also will consolidate five duplicative Public Affairs offices in DOL's agencies into the Secretary's Office, eliminating nine positions at savings of \$1 million.</p>	

<p>Competitive Sourcing – DOL has not effectively examined its workforce to determine all the tasks that its employees perform that are available commercially, including certain administrative and financial activities. Further, DOL has not identified activities necessary to meet the Administration’s 2002 or 2003 competitive-sourcing targets. Possible areas to consider include training specialists, administrative personnel, and claims processing clerks.</p> <p>To get on track and take advantage of competitive sourcing, DOL will reevaluate all of its positions and reclassify some so that only those positions that are truly “inherently governmental” are removed from consideration for competitive sourcing. DOL also will finalize its plan to compete or directly convert at least 140 Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) positions in 2002 and 280 FTE in 2003 to meet the Administration’s two-year 15% goal, in an effort to eventually competitively source 50% of its commercial activities.</p>	 Red
<p>Improved Financial Management – Although DOL has received “unqualified” opinions from independent auditors on its financial statements since 1997, it has identified two small systems in its Wage & Hour Division that do not comply with accepted federal standards for financial management and internal controls. Recognizing the importance of financially sound systems, DOL will correct these problems in 2002.</p> <p>[DJM4]DOL will improve its oversight of the performance of its grantees and contractors and increase its auditing and technical assistance to states to identify fraud and reduce erroneous payments in Unemployment Insurance.</p>	 Red

E-Government – DOL's information technology (IT) is built on a strong enterprise architecture and planning process. DOL is the only federal agency with Department-wide IT financing to ensure that its investments are cost effective and serve the entire organization mission. DOL has let IT serve citizens better. For example, OSHA accepts health and safety complaints over the Internet; individuals can use the Internet to discover lost pensions; and a pilot project allows people to calculate approximate retirement benefits on-line.

In 2003, DOL will continue to lead a government-wide project for Eligibility Assistance On-line, which provides citizens easier access to information on benefits and services for which they are eligible. DOL also will increase opportunities for citizens, businesses, and unions to electronically file claims, reports, and other documents for programs and benefits administered throughout much of DOL.

Budget/Performance Integration – The data that DOL collects are often of poor quality and reliability. Data also are not often available in a manner timely enough to tie funding to performance. Much of the data come from states and localities, and the challenges that DOL faces are due in part to problems there.

Starting in 2002, DOL will integrate planning and budgeting in its annual performance plan. It will demonstrate significant progress toward aligning programs' funding with their performance. In that spirit, DOL will work with other agencies, including the Department of Education, to develop a crosscutting performance measure for all federal job training programs. Current job training measures vary widely among programs, and some programs are better than others in managing based on performance data.

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HISTORICAL INSIGHTS

December 21, 2001

Presidential Participation in Major Media Dinners

From the Office of Strategic Initiatives
456-2108

<u>Year</u>	<u>Gridiron</u>	<u>Radio & TV</u>	<u>WH Correspondents'</u>
2000	Gore	Clinton	Clinton
1999	Clinton	Clinton	Clinton
1998	Clinton	No Clinton or Gore*	Clinton
1997	Gore	Clinton	Clinton
1996	Clinton	Clinton	Clinton
1995	Clinton	Clinton	Clinton
1994	Clinton	Clinton	Clinton
1993	Clinton	Clinton	Clinton
1992	Bush	Bush	Bush
1991	Bush	Bush	Bush
1990	Bush	Bush	Bush
1989	Bush	Quayle	Bush
1988	Reagan	N/A	Reagan
1987	Reagan	Bush	Reagan
1986	Reagan	N/A	Reagan
1985	Reagan	!	!
1984	Reagan	Reagan	Reagan
1983	Reagan	Reagan	Reagan
1982	Reagan	Reagan	Reagan
1981	Reagan	+	+

* Clinton and Gore out of town

N/A No stories about the dinner appeared in a Nexis search.

! Larry Speakes said the President's schedule had filled up and he would not be able to attend either dinner.

+ Reagan recuperating from shooting; called in to the WH Correspondents' dinner.

1/7/01
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CAMP DAVID

1/7/02

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23 Dec 01

Mr. President

Sir, enclosed is your morning
situation room summary. I
will track the arrivals of both

(b)(6)

Very Respectfully

Chuck

1-6-02

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Hello, this is President George W. Bush. This Tuesday, you will choose who will represent you in Congress. I urge you to support John Sullivan. John is a good man with the experience we need in Congress during these important times. He will work with me to do the right thing for our country.

I hope you will vote for John Sullivan this

Tuesday, January 8th.

1-4-02

Stimulus Comparison

Bipartisan Proposal	Cost (billions)		Impact	Daschle/Baucus	Cost (billions)		Impact
	2002	2002-06			2002	2002-06	
Stimulus Payments	\$13.7	\$13.7	38 million people would receive checks up to \$300 for singles and \$600 for couples. 95 percent have incomes below \$30,000.	Stimulus Payments	\$14.2	\$14.2	Similar impact
Accelerated Rate Reduction	\$13.5	\$60.0	27% rate would drop to 25%, benefiting 36 million people, of which 10 million are small business owners. Benefits single workers with a taxable income as low as \$28,000.	No Comparable Provision			
Accelerated Depreciation	\$39.4	\$84.1	4 million large and small businesses would be able to claim an additional deduction equal to 30% of the cost of new property and equipment (including computer software).	Accelerated Depreciation	\$14.0	\$7.3	Businesses would only be able to claim a 10% deduction for one year.
Small Business Expensing	\$0.9	\$1.3	900,000 small businesses would be able to completely expense up to \$35,000 a year in equipment -- an increase of \$11,000.	Small Business Expensing	\$0.9	\$0.5	Similar impact, but provision lasts for just one year.
NOL Carryback	\$4.6	\$1.6	Businesses suffering losses could offset these losses against taxes paid over the last five years, increasing their cash flow now.	NOL Carryback	\$4.6	\$0.4	Similar impact, but provision lasts for just one year.
AMT Reform	\$1.3	\$10.0	The AMT would be reformed so that depreciation deductions and NOLs would not throw businesses onto the AMT.	AMT Reform			Only applies to NOLs. Cost included in estimate above.
Other	-\$0.5	\$12.4	This includes an extension of expiring tax provisions, aid to New York City, and misc. revenue raisers.	Other	\$6.4	\$14.7	This includes \$7 billion in bonds for Amtrak, special breaks for citrus tree growers, bison meat, & other specialty crops, an extension of expiring tax provisions, and aid to New York.
Total	\$72.9	\$183.1	The economy would recover more quickly, protecting 300,000 jobs.		\$40.1	\$37.1	Temporary, limited tax provisions are unlikely to provide much stimulus.

1-4-02

Dislocated Worker Comparison

Bipartisan Proposal	Cost (billions)		Impact	Daschle/Baucus	Cost (billions)		Impact
	2002	02-06			2002	02-06	
Extended Unemployment Benefits	\$7.4	\$8.5	Any worker unemployed since the beginning of the recession would be eligible for an additional 13 weeks of benefits if needed. The UI system covers about 90% of those who lose their job.	Extended and Expanded Unemployment Benefits	\$14.3	\$13.1	Similar impact, but would also expand coverage to some part-time workers and increase benefit payments by 15% or \$25 a week.
Transfer Federal UI Funds to States	\$0.5	\$0.9	States would have the option to use surplus federal UI funds to expand the coverage of unemployment benefits to part-time workers or increase benefits.				
Health Tax Credit	\$5.3	\$13.1	4 million displaced workers would have access to a refundable tax credit that would pay for 60% of health insurance premiums.	Health Insurance Coverage and Expanded Medicaid	\$9.4	\$10.9	Subsidy would cover 75% of COBRA premiums. 60% of the benefit goes to those who leave their job voluntarily. Leaves out 45% of displaced workers. Medicaid expansion for non-COBRA workers would not happen because requires state legislation and state funds.
National Emergency Grants	\$1.3	\$4.0	These funds could be distributed in weeks to help states provide additional help to displaced workers (e.g. health care, training, or relocation expenses).	No Comparable Provision			
Temporary State Health Assistance	\$2.6	\$4.6	These one time grants would help shore up state budgets without setting an undesirable Medicaid precedent.	Increased Medicaid Federal Match	\$2.9	\$5.2	This proposal would help shore up state budgets by increasing the Federal Medicaid matching rate for one year.
Total Dislocated Workers	\$17.1	\$31.1		Total Dislocated Workers	\$26.6	\$29.2	
Total Stimulus	\$72.9	\$183.1		Total Stimulus	\$40.1	\$37.1	
Grand Total	\$90.0	\$214.2		Grand Total	\$66.7	\$66.3	

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