

Minutes of the Meeting

National Network for Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities (NNSDFSC)
Westin Grand Hotel, Washington, D.C.
June 24 - 26, 2001

Day One, Sunday, June 24:

Members present: Forty-seven individuals, representing twenty-four states, two regional comprehensive assistance centers, and other partners were present. See appendix A.

Chairman's opening, Ian Neuhard

Chairman Ian Neuhard convened the meeting and reviewed the agenda for the day. He then led a round of self-introductions for everyone present.

Secretary's report, Janelle Krueger

Minutes: Minutes of the January 7-8, 2001 meeting had been disseminated twice via the membership e-mail list. The following corrections were noted: 1) Gus Dalis's last name is spelled d-a-l-i-s and not like Dallas, Texas, 2) Cynthia Timmons represents Region VII Comprehensive Assistance Center and not a CAPT, and 3) Penny Deavers is from the state of Alabama (AL), not Louisiana (LA). The minutes were approved as corrected. No one had a problem with printing out their own copy and bringing it with them. This practice will be repeated in advance of the next meeting. A request was made to add page numbers to future minutes.

Sign-in: Not all people present for the January meeting were listed in the minutes. A sign-in sheet was made available in order to update the record. (See appendix B). A sign-in sheet was available for this meeting and several reminders were given throughout these two days to ensure all will be accounted for.

Membership Directory: Janelle followed up with individual states for which e-mail messages were returned for no longer being deliverable. Revisions were made to approximately 25 states, most of which included Governor's offices. The next revised directory will be issued with the minutes.

Treasurer's Report, Penny Deavers

There has been a total of \$14,966.30 deposited since January. Some of this includes \$5,800 in registration fees and \$3,000 in contributions. We've had \$4,496 in expenses. The balance on hand as of today is \$9,969.33. This does not include the \$2,075 in registration checks that just came in for this in-progress meeting. Invoices have been mailed for every purchase order received for this meeting.

Network's New Web Site Overview, Ian Neuhard (www.unf.edu/dept/fie/sdfs)

Using an LCD projector, Ian demonstrated a "walk-through" of the new NNSDFSC web site. It is hosted by the Florida Institute of Education (fie) at the University of Northern Florida. The Florida Department of Education's SDFSC site links to it.

The site contains buttons for: bylaws, the Comprehensive Assistance Centers, NNSDFSC membership directory (PDF), mission, meetings, officers, partners, legislation, state programs. It includes an e-mail dialogue box for Ian.

It is anticipated that future information will include the meeting announcements, agendas, and registration form. The legislation includes Florida's web site information (IASA, GFSA, Principles of Effectiveness non-regulatory guidance, OMB circular A-87 (cost principles). Information on reauthorization leads to the Web sites for Thomas (Library of Congress) and CADCA's public policy website.

State programs will be hyperlinked to each Governor and Education agency. To submit your site's URL to "Melissa" the Webmaster, click on "state programs" which will open a dialogue box.

Applause broke out for Ian's creative thinking and comprehensive beginning. Ian asked for recommendations on what to add from this point forward. Suggestions include:

1) Add the U.S. Territories to state programs. 2) Include ONDCP and USED as partners. 3) Add nomination forms for officer elections. 4) Link to other national conferences and trainings. 5) Add a link to draw upon Florida's resource list. 6) Add a "program" button for the exemplary program list.

Minutes could also be added and archived. Technology allows for automatic deletions of dated material to aid in refreshing the site. The task list could also be added. Ian asked that people let him know of other ideas.

Ohio's site: Emmett Bobbitt handed out a page form Ohio's new site, developed since March.

Network Task List Update, Ian Neuhard

Ian began an item by item status report on the task list in an attempt to delete those items that were taken care of quite some time ago. Janelle was given permission to stop taking notes since Ian offered to make all revisions to the task list since he's the one maintaining it. The list will get issued as an appendix to these minutes. New information for ongoing tasks, or those items worthy of reminding the group about again included:

- Add American School Health Assn. to the list of those with whom we want to keep collaborating.
- Grant application (Item #5): Cathleen Olson, vice chair, has submitted an application for a Network executive office and three staff in Washington D.C. to the Coca Cola Foundation. They have close to a 30-day review turn-around so we should hear something soon. Three years of funding were proposed, including \$261,000 for the first year. Cathleen was applauded for completing this grant proposal.
- Required attendance at meetings. (Item #7): The US Department of Education will not mandate attendance of state staff to attend Network or other meetings. However, they do encourage it so if anyone needs a letter of support from them, they can request one.
- National Recognition Program. (Item #8): The Network's liaison, Paul Soumokil (WY SEA) reported that the process is still on hold. The firm on contract with the US Dept. of Education, Decision Information Research, has been asked to continue on another 3-year contract to work on the recommendations from the focus group discussions conducted last year. Paul will keep monitoring the situation.
- New Coordinator Trainings/IASA Conferences (Item #9): The training has been held in conjunction with regional Improving America's Schools conferences. Cynthia Timmons, Reg. VII Comprehensive Assistant Center (CAC), is on the planning committee with the USED representatives. She will continue giving input to them regarding linking NNSDFSC "hot topics" to the conferences. Because the CAC's help plan the conferences, members were encouraged to give their own input to their respective CAC representative. The group concurred that, instead of organizing formal NNSDFSC meetings with the conferences, informal dinner meetings would be announced for whoever would like to assemble. The volunteers who offered to arrange the place and time, then email Ian so he can post the details on the Web include: Mobile, Ala. - Penny Deavers; Reno, Nev. - Mary Weaver; and San Antonio, Tex. - Karyn Gukeisen.

Items #10 through #16 were reviewed and the remainder of the list was set aside until the end of the meeting Monday afternoon, in order to move on to other timed agenda items. See page 9.

Presentation by Channing L. Bete Company, Michael Bete, President (Continental breakfast sponsors)

Mr. Bete spoke about their company's mission to disseminate effective behavior change programs and influence public policy. They recently received a lot of press attention for turning down tobacco industry money to fund Life Skills. (NNSDFSC members applauded upon hearing this.) They have more recently made a move toward age-appropriate, interactive formats on the Web. They purchased Developmental Research Programs (Hawkins and Catalano). Programs they promote include "Communities that Care" model, i.e. youth survey, "*Research Guide to What Works*", "*Preparing for the Drug-Free Years*", and PATHS (blue print program).

Dave Henshaw spoke about the "Community Analyst" neighborhood mapping software program. This analysis includes 250 data sets such as crime, education, health reports, national/state/local sources, census, and commercial categories. The software links risk factors to research-based programs.

Small group discussions and Report-outs

Prior to breaking for lunch, the governor reps and education reps were able to spend 45 minutes in small group break-outs. Members were able to share whatever information they wanted to with one another about issues they deal with and seek assistance when trouble-shooting various challenges. Following lunch, each group had a spokesperson summarize its discussion. It is noteworthy that eleven states were represented by governors' offices.

Surprise contribution from CHEF, Julie Peterson

On behalf of the president of the Comprehensive Health Education Foundation, Julie Peterson presented the NNSDFSC with a \$5,000 check/donation. This is the second such donation that CHEF has given the Network. Much gratitude was expressed for this very generous and much needed gift.

Questions for Monday's guests

A list of reauthorization legislation-related questions was suggested from the group for the time slotted to Julie Peterson, CHEF, and Sue Thau, CADCA, presenting Monday morning. (See Minutes for Monday.)

Presentation by Syndistar, Greg Fox (Afternoon refreshment break sponsor)

Mr. Fox shared the latest about Web site developments designed to educate youth about drugs. Key Web sites include: syndistar.com, intheknowzone.com, and ectasy.org.

Questions for Monday's guest, continued

Members concluded the day by suggesting questions for Monday's guests from the U.S. Department of Education and the representative from the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 5 p.m.

-----**Day Two, Monday, June 25, 2001**-----

Members present: Fifty-two people, representing twenty-five states, five regional comprehensive assistance centers, and numerous partners were present. See appendix C.

Update on Reauthorization: Sue Thau, CADCA and Julie Peterson, CHEF

Ed Reform Conference Committee: Education Committee members are being moved around due to the change in party control from the Republicans to the Democrats. When bills pass both the House and Senate they must go to a Conference Committee. Leaders from each side work out the details to become one bill. (It has not been posted at the Thomas Web site yet.) Sections that are the same are not conferencable; only differences between the two versions can be discussed. Amendments cannot be done in this process. The conference report returns to each house. It must be passed identically in both for President Bush's signature.

Network members who have elected representatives on the conference committee will be influential in educating conferees about SDFSC-related issues. We need to identify the top few priorities to focus on instead of worrying about all the minute details. The Senate bill is similar to the bill passed in the 106th Congress. It includes more money, more flexibility in how states can allocate the funds, greatest need isn't capped, and national programs cannot be increased unless state grants receive an increase. S.1 has a national advocacy committee behind it.

"Straight A's": Straight A's is in the Senate version. It will allow up to seven SEA's and 25 LEA's to use their federal monies flexibly. There is concern that SDFSC funds will be used for other program purposes. SDFSC is the only program specifically addressing the learning environment and people are having a hard time connecting prevention and the learning environment to academic success. LEA's could apply for this flexibility even if a state does not. CADCA will oppose Straight A's.

Advocacy: CADCA is working on a side-by-side comparison. Their preference is to have the House recede to the Senate version. CADCA met with White House domestic policy leaders and gave them SDFSC "success stories" compiled by Network members. A handout from CHEF tying efforts to academic achievement has made a big difference. (The executive summary is available at www.hspc.org.) CADCA's Web site features the state summaries in their public policy section. SDFSC has its own button that links to the Washington Kids Count, etc. They will try to have the side-by-side posted to the Web. "Hill staffers" are checking CADCA's Web site for state information. Only 10 states have submitted success stories. Network members are asked to attach their's to an e-mail to Natalie at nembry@cadca.org as soon as possible.

CADCA will release a list of conferees and contact names when known on their Web site and via the Network's Listserve.

Passive vs. Active Permission for Surveys: Other segments of the ESEA refer to requiring active parental permission for surveys of students. Any federal funding would be effected. A coalition is opposing this and fighting for passive permission. Natalie has the listserv contacts for this coalition. Bill Datema (SSDPHER) advised that the "Friends of School Health" coalition is also fighting to remove active permission from the bill.

Appropriations: Appropriations for 2002 are on a parallel track with reauthorization. Subcommittees mark up the bill before it goes to the full Committee. Someone not on a subcommittee can submit a letter to outline his/her priorities for consideration. Other federal education “titles” will take up their time and focus so it’s important that they hear about SDFSC-related issues. Success stories are needed for this work as well. Hearing from one’s own congressional district is best; someone from the state is second best. It was suggested that a state work up a chart indicating their funding history so they can clearly see the gradual and steady cuts over the past few years.

States represented on the *Senate* (Labor, HHS) Appropriations subcommittee include: PA, MS, NH, ID, TX, AL, OH, IA, SC, HI, NV, WI, WA, and LA.

States represented on the *House* subcommittee include: NY, CT, IL, RI, OH, FL, OK, MS, KY, CA, TX, PA, WI, and MD.

Award for Sue Thau

The Network presented Sue with a statuette plaque in appreciation for everything she has done to assist the Network, and for advocating for issues important to our work.

United Learning – National Prevention Leadership Conference: Joel Altschul and Jim McColl
(Continental breakfast sponsor)

In consultation with the National Network, the second conference will be held July 25-27, 2001 on the Northwestern University campus in Evanston, Ill., Highlights of the agenda were reviewed. So far 38 people are registered, with a cap of 60. United Learning and the National Network have the same goal – good prevention and healthy kids.

Visit with staff from the US Department of Education: Debbie Rudy, Robert Alexander, David Quinlan, Harry Kessler

Topics/issues identified from the previous afternoon were discussed, with Debbie Rudy answering most of the questions posed by the group. Information shared included:

Reauthorization, in light of new administration: Appropriators aren’t working hard until reauthorization settles down. Most budget work will likely take place in September. The Department took the approach to not develop a reauthorization package due to the change in administration. Many senior management positions are not yet confirmed, such as Assistant Secretary nominee Susan Newman, a literacy expert from the University of Michigan. Secretary Paige is sensitive to our issues and concerns. He is supportive and sees the value. However the president’s priorities are academic achievement and testing. Congress recesses from July 4th through Labor Day and senior management might not be confirmed until then.

Staff has read drafts of S. 1 and H.R. 1. They have given some technical assistance and have spoken about administrative costs. The House is particularly bent on “dollars to classrooms.” Many people are worried about the proposed reductions for administration.

They are uncertain about the Comprehensive Assistance Centers sections for reauthorization, as they are contained elsewhere in legislation.

Coordination with other Federal Education Programs/Cross-system Coordination: Other program areas also do not have senior management in place. Existing efforts continue. Attorney General Ashcroft has spoken about youth gun initiatives. Everyone is operating now with a high level of ambiguity. The

Department remains committed to cross-system collaboration but recognizes that it is extremely difficult to do. Some aspects are going well and some are not. John Walters (ONDCP) is also not yet confirmed.

REAP (Rural Education Achievement Program) & Flexibility: A lot of questions were raised when Secretary Paige testified to an appropriations committee in March. A listserv has been set up by the technology and accountability staff (formerly Goals 2000). They are developing guidance. Unlike schoolwides, the intent to achieve the same authorized program purpose is not there. Our feedback to Debbie was that it is difficult to hold States accountable when they cannot hold the LEAs accountable. More and more, LEAs are being held accountable only for academic achievement.

Flexibility and local control are desirable options for both states and local school districts. There is no indication that appropriations would be diverted if LEAs don't take advantage of REAP.

Surveys and Active/Passive Permission: The Tiahrt (GEPA Amendment) would require informed written parental consent. It was done to release the burden of schools being everyone's data collection venue. It breezed through the House and has significant support. It is a conferencable issue.

The NECS and Health Center Stats and OMB want response rates of 80%, as it speaks to the quality of the data. OMB is concerned about policy implications of this amendment. It would deplete the targeting of funds to greatest need areas. It would deplete obtaining accurate needs assessments, and the ability to establish accurate baseline and trend data.

Expert Panel: The SDFS office would like to see the expert panel continue in some fashion. Other federal agencies have similar model program lists. Each has a different set of standards and principles. They have a desire to pull them all together. For now, there are no solid plans to repeat a review, but it is under discussion.

Integrated Reviews of the States: "Integrated Reviews" have been discontinued. Discussions to discontinue them took place at the Assistant Secretary level. The Department will reimplement the single program reviews for compliance with regulations and to focus more on program specifics. The schedule will be one visit every three years. Letters will be sent in advance that includes the materials list that identifies what the visitors intend to review. There will be nine reviews between Aug. 13 and Sept. 13 in the following states: AZ, CA, IA, MA, MT, NC, OH, WV, WY.

National Recognition Program: They are wondering about a way to integrate the recognition program with the expert panel, or what other combination of strategies could work. They would like to do something but are struggling with it. They are currently modifying the "statement of work" for the contractor who oversees the process.

Westat Contract for Evaluation: Westat is developing a sampling frame. The SEA side of the program is easy but the Governor's side is more difficult because they don't have a list of local grantees like they do a list of LEAs. They are in the process of recruiting participants for the samples through Superintendents. The goal is to better understand the quality of what is being implemented, or how well things are being done. It will probably be done sometime during the winter.

The year-end performance report will be due in December, as usual.

National Programs (Grants) and Evaluation: National evaluations are underway for several initiatives (except Physical Education and Elementary School Counselors). RTI is the contractor for the Middle School Coordinators and the Safe Schools/Healthy Students grants.

One of the lessons learned in the grant-making process is that awards need to be made by May 31st. Later in the fall results in too slow of a start-up. They are wanting to set earlier deadlines but this is hard

to do when funding levels haven't been set through the appropriation process. It is likely that lots of new program areas will get authorized but not appropriated.

Regarding infrastructure associated with national grants, LEAs need help from the states to put concepts into practice. If the state is not on board with this, LEAs are set up to fail.

Middle School Coordinator competitions will be announced next week. Grant reviewers are needed for Safe Schools/Healthy Student grants in late July or early August. They will mail out packets for review. People won't meet together. The Department of Justice is the contractor for the review process and an honorarium is available.

Without senior management in place, there is a moratorium on grants, contracts, certain announcements and some listserve information. There is an internal revision process going on regarding discretionary grants.

National Conference in August: The NNSDFSC had expressed a desire to work more closely with US Ed staff to implement a summer conference and questioned why this hadn't happened. This August "model program" conference started out as one for Middle School Coordinators only as an add-on to their beginning training. It was scheduled for later in the summer instead of in June because they thought reauthorization would interfere more with the June time-frame. They are now thinking that reauthorization will "roll out" at the IASA conferences. David Quinlan will issue an "agenda-at-a-glance" on the listserve to appeal to SEAs and Governor's reps. It will give attendees more opportunity to become involved with locally funded programs.

IASA Regional Conferences: Project staff do not have a lot of control over the conference agendas. Again, without senior management, it is not known yet if they will approach things jointly or if they'll be going back to a single program focus for national conferences. The NNSDSFSC feedback about this was a suggestion to include volunteers on planning committees because we have access to the field and resources.

Hot Topics and What the NNSDFSC Can Do: Reauthorization and the budget are causes for lots of concern. The Department may fair well overall because of the President's proposed budget, but it's anyone's guess what the Congress will do with it. It is difficult to balance accountability with local control.

Network members can work with staff on conferences. We'll continue to liaison with the people working on the national recognition program (Paul Soumokil, WY SEA). Project officers need samples of "models" that could be posted to the Web site.

Debbie and the other staff were thanked for consistently making themselves available to meet with us and respond to all our questions. They were encouraged to attend our future meetings for the entire time if possible.

The meeting recessed for lunch.

Visit with staff of the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) - Nataki MacMurray, Policy Analyst, nataki_d_macmurray@ondcp.eop.gov

Ms. MacMurray spoke about working to translate principles and theory into practice. She acknowledged that different language used across various agencies is a barrier to better coordination and collaboration. They have heard clearly from the field the need for the federal agencies to come together with a common language. There needs to be an approach that is doable, one that makes sense, and is easy.

Other gleanings from this well-received visit include:

She walked through a chart on the back page of one of ONDCP's publications - "Evidence-Based Principles for Substance Abuse Prevention".

ONDCP has worked hard to educate people about where and how to get data. She has heard numerous concerns about the Tiahrt amendment. However, ONDCP is not publicly issuing any policy statements about such issues because their head nominee has not been confirmed yet. ONDCP initiates the Drug-Free Communities program, which is managed through the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. This program strengthens local coalitions. A school or school district must have a representative on the local coalition and contribute resources. Data provided by schools is critical.

There is a budget proposal by the president to support national parent organizations for parenting education.

ONDCP's media campaign provided an opportunity for local coalitions to do ads.

The 1998 strategy was written for a 10-year time period. They issue a report every year on its progress. The strategy could change because of the change in leadership. If there is a change, they usually ask for public comment via their Web site. She believes Nominee Walters has a balanced approach to demand reduction and supply reduction.

The national strategy has five major goals and 32 objectives. Goal #1 includes alcohol and tobacco, however they haven't been given authorizing language to address it. There is other legislation (doesn't include ONDCP, NIAAA, or SMHSA) to get alcohol addressed in anti-drug campaigns. They won't be up for reauthorization for a number of years. They have had to add alternative resources to do the media campaign because they exist primarily for policy, not programs.

ONDCP still reviews other federal agencies for their strategies.

They are working on having a representative attend the August model programs conference.

The High Intensity Drug-trafficking Areas (HIDA) initiative comes more from the supply reduction side of the Office.

Regarding the NNSDFSC, they like the fact that the SEA and Governor's representatives meet together. They are definitely aware of us and know how to get in touch with us.

Presentation by the Leadership Technology Group – Roger Pawley (Afternoon break sponsor)

Mr. Pawley demonstrated the use of electronic keypads to poll the audience in response to survey questions. This method allows for instant feedback. It can be used to conduct needs assessments, client surveys, etc. Ninety percent of users are school districts. The cost are \$50-65,000 to purchase the technology, \$10,000 to rent for one month, or \$20 per day per pad for daily rental.

They are supporting an initiative that's called "Silence Hurts". The logo is a smiley face with a band aid over its mouth and tear drops coming from one eye.

"Best Practices" Presentation – Gus Dalis, Region 12, Southern California CAC

Gus showed a video presentation used for training teachers on how to teach skills, which require specific steps that teachers don't always grasp. Their skill-building program has been field tested, revised, field tested again, and is undergoing a 2 year longitudinal study using a randomized clinical study. An article about this will be published in the July-August edition of the American Journal of Health Education.

Research has shown them that some teachers didn't actually teach the skill so the video was designed to assist in teacher training. This helps teachers visualize the skill. Nine skills are covered, including those that address perceived social norms.

Update from the Society of State Directors of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (SSDHPER): Bill Datema, Executive Director

Bill encourages the Network's support as things come up. It doesn't cost us anything. He encourages a show of coordination by co-sponsoring briefings. Other highlights include:

The "Friends of School Health" coalition is up to 53 member organizations. They have three main areas of emphasis; 1) Educate Congress – four briefings this past year, 2) Lobbying work – Restricted to 5%, which comes from members' dues, 3) Communications, i.e., one-page sheets on policy rationale and recommendations. They have a news conference set for September 19, 2001 at the National Press Club to release the results of CDC's School Health and Policy survey results. They are planning briefings on health services, environmental health for children, and adolescent school health. An expert panel is looking at 80 research articles that link health and academic achievement. This should be ready for fall.

They (executive directors, government relations staff and program people) meet every two months.

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January 13-15 and June 23-25.

Continuation of Network "Task List" Review and Revisions (unfinished from Sunday's meeting)

Liaison to SSDHPER, (Item #17): Gus Dalis agreed to be a liaison for this group. Janelle will get the revised list of Network e-mails to him so he can pass along information.
Increase Governor Rep involvement (Item #19): Ian will follow up with Molly Bumgardner (GOV OH) to work on suggestions. They include brainstorming to see how to include more and to expand the break-out time at our meetings for the governor representatives to meet together.
American Legacy Foundation – tobacco money (Item #20): Bill Datema agreed to keep us informed.
Network Rep meet with CAC's (Item #21): Cynthia Timmons agreed to take care of this. She'll get Ian a list of meeting dates.
Regional meetings with IASA conferences (Item #23): Contacts will head up informal meetings.
Encourage attendance at Network meetings (Item #24): Regional contacts will continue to encourage attendance.

Briefing on the Hill – January 2002

It was recommended that the Network conduct a congressional briefing in conjunction with the January meeting for the purpose of information sharing. It should be done the same day as the new coordinator training. Members are asked to send success stories to Cathleen Olson.

Summary of Concerns for the ESEA Reauthorization Conference Committee

The conversation was renewed regarding what issues should get priority attention for educating the ESEA reauthorization conference committee. Concerns were narrowed to the following four: 1) Straight A's, 2) Tiahrt Amendment (active permission), 3) 20% for the Governor, and 4) problems with defining "persistently dangerous" schools.

Miscellaneous information sharing

Virginia has developed a guidebook for school searches.

A question was asked about whether or not any state had aligned prevention efforts with state standards. Someone thought Claudia Hasselquist in Idaho may know something about this.

Kay Beth Stavely, SEA TX, will retire effective August 31. Ian Neuhard has her address and phone number if someone would like to contact her.

The meeting adjourned.

Day Three, Tuesday, June 26, 2001

Cynthia Timmons, Ian Neuhard, and David Quinlan conducted an orientation for new state coordinators and other interested parties. See appendix D for a list of those present.

Appendix A

Present for Sunday, June 24, 2001

AR	SEA	Dorothy Reynolds, Clearence Lovell
AZ	GOV	Lyra McCoy, Sheila Hoppe
AZ	SEA	Jean Ajamie
CA	SEA	Meredith Rolfe (for Jerry Kilbert)
CO	SEA	Janelle Krueger
CO	GOV	Rachel Reed Nance
DE	GOV	Lauren Camphausen
FL	LEA	Kim C. Williams
FL	SEA	Ian Neuhard
HI	GOV	Dixie Thompson
IA	GOV	Pam Deichmann
IA	SEA	Linda E. Miller
IN	SEA	Jeff Barber
KS	SEA	Tracie Kalic
LA	SEA	Mona H. Durham, Felecia A. Johnson
MD	SEA	Mitt McKena
MO	SEA	Michael Alexander, Janet McLelland
MT	SEA	Cathy Kendall
ND	SEA	Drinda Olsen
NM	SEA	Jean Podborney
NM	GOV	Jose Esquibel
OH	GOV	Molly Bumgardner
OH	SEA	Emmett Bobbitt
OK	SEA	Gayle Jones
OK	GOV	Marie Golloway
TX	SEA	Cory Green, Karyn Gukeisen
UT	SEA	Verne C. Larsen
VA	SEA	Arlene Cundiff
WA	SEA	Marilee Hill-Anderson (for John Hughes)
WA	GOV	Susie Roberts

WV	SEA	Mary Jane Kerwood
WV	LEA	Donna Kuhn
WY	SEA	Paul O. Soumokil

Regional Comprehensive Assistance Centers

So. Calif. Reg. XII CAC	Gus Dalis
Region VII CAC	Cynthia Timmons

Partners, Community-based Organizations, State Councils, Sponsor/Guests, etc.

Alabama COSA-NCADD	Alice Murphy
Channing Bete	Michael Bete
Channing Bete	Carol Wentworth-Bete
CHEF	Julie Peterson
Private Consultant	Penny Deavers
Private Consultant	Cathleen Olson
United Learning	Joel Altschul

Appendix B

Present at January, 2001 meeting that were omitted in the minutes.

DE	GOV	Lauren Camphausen
FL	SEA	Ian Neuhard
HI	GOV	Dixie Thompson
MD	SEA	Lynn Widdowsox
MO	SEA	Michael Alexander
OH	GOV	Molly Bumgardner
VA	SEA	Arlene Cundiff
WA	GOV	Susie Roberts

Appendix C

Present for Monday, June 25, 2001

AR	SEA	Dorothy Reynold
AZ	SEA	Jean Agency
AZ	GOV	Lyra McCoy, Sheila Hoppe
CA	SEA	Meredith Rolfe
CA	SEA	Mary Weaver
CO	SEA	Janelle Krueger
CO	GOV	Rachel Reed Nance
DE	GOV	Lauren Camphausen
FL	SEA	Ian Neuhard
FL	LEA	Kim Williams
HI	GOV	Dixie Thompson
IA	GOV	Pam Deichmann
IA	SEA	Linda Miller
IN	SEA	Jeff Barber
KS	SEA	Tracie Kalic
LA	SEA	Felecia A. Johnson
LA	SEA	Mona Durham
MO	SEA	Michael Alexander
MT	SEA	Cathy Kendall
NC	GOV	Jilma Shackelford
ND	SEA	Drinda Olsen
NM	SEA	Jean Podborny
NM	GOV	Jose Esquibel
NY	GOV	Dorine Fuller
OH	SEA	Emmett Bobbitt
OK	GOV	Marie Golloway
OK	SEA	Gayle Jones
TX	SEA	Karyn Gukeisen
TX	SEA	Cory Green
TX	LEA	Ann Clark
UT	SEA	Verne Larsen
VA	SEA	Arlene Cundiff
VT	SEA	Sue Mahoney
WA	GOV	Susie Roberts
WV	LEA	Donna Kuhn
WV	SEA	Mary Jane Kerwood

Partners, Community-based Organizations,
State Councils, Sponsor/Guests, etc.

Channing Bete	Pat Aaby
SSDAPER	Bill Datema
United Learning	Joel Altschul
United Learning	Jim McColl
US-ED	Harry Kessler
Private Consultant	Cathleen Olson
Private Consultant	Penny Deavers
Alabama COSA-NCADD	Alice Murphy

Regional Comprehensive Assistance Centers (CAC)

Reg. III	Madlene Hamilton
Reg. VII	Cynthia Timmons
Reg. XI	Ralph Baker
Reg. XII	Gus Dalis
Reg. XIV	Chris Gilmer

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DC ONDCP Milt McLerina
Nataki MacMurray

Appendix D

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AR	SEA	Dorothy Reynolds
AZ	SEA	Jean Ajamie
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DC	ONDCP	Nataki MacMurray
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FL	SEA	Ian Neuhard
HI	GOV	Dixie Thompson
IN	SEA	Jeff Barber
KS	SEA	Tracie Kalic
LA	SEA	Felecia Johnson
LA	SEA	Mona Durham
MT	SEA	Cathy Kendall
NC	GOV	Jilma Shackleford
ND	SEA	Drinda Olson
NM	GOV	Jose Esquibel
NM	SEA	Jean Podborny
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OK	GOV	Marie Golloway
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