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004	Schedule	Meeting Breakdown for President Barack Obama	14	01/10/2017	P6/b6; b7c; b7e; b7f;
005	Schedule	Schedule for President Barack Obama	14	01/10/2017	P6/b6; b7c; b7e; b7f;
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008	Schedule	Meeting Breakdown for President Barack Obama	14	01/10/2017	P6/b6; b7c; b7e; b7f;
009	Memorandum	Daily Economic Brief - To: President - From: Jeff Zients	5	01/09/2017	P5;
010	Memorandum	Make-a-Wish Visit - From: Ellie Schafer	2	01/10/2017	PRM;
011	Schedule	Meeting Breakdown for President Barack Obama	14	01/10/2017	P6/b6; b7c; b7e; b7f;
012	Memorandum	Presidential Airlift Group Farewell Event	3	01/10/2017	P6/b6;
013	Briefing	State Briefing: Illinois	1	N. D.	PRM;
014	Report	Background on the economic situation in Illinois and Chicago - To: POTUS - From: Jason Furman	2	01/09/2017	P5;

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015	Talking Points	Topline Points and Q&A	16	N. D.	P5;

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THE DAILY DIARY OF PRESIDENT BARACK H. OBAMA

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON D.C.



January 10, 2017
4:31 AM TUESDAY

START	END		DESCRIPTION
4:31 AM	4:31 AM	P	The President talked with White House Administration Switchboard operator, Sidney Jones.
4:32 AM	4:32 AM	R	The President talked with White House Administration Switchboard operator to request new wakeup time.
8:00 AM	8:00 AM	R	The President received a wake up call from White House Administration Switchboard operator, Mr. Jones.
8:05 AM		R	The President was telephoned by the White House Administration Switchboard operator. The follow-up wake up call was not completed.
10:35 AM			The President went to the Oval Office.
10:35 AM	10:51 AM		The President met for a daily intelligence briefing with: James R. Clapper Junior, Director of National Intelligence Susan E. Rice, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs Avril D. Haines, Assistant to the President and Deputy National Security Advisor Colin H. Kahl, Deputy Assistant to the President and National Security Advisor to the Vice President Benjamin J. Rhodes, Assistant to the President and Deputy National Security Advisor for Strategic Communications
10:51 AM	10:55 AM		[REDACTED]
10:55 AM	11:20 AM		[REDACTED] P6/b(6)
11:20 AM	11:25 AM		The President returned to the Oval Office.
12:05 PM			The President went to the East Room.
12:05 PM	12:15 PM		The President participated in a group photo opportunity with the Office of Administration staff.
12:15 PM			The President returned to the Oval Office.
12:30 PM			The President went to the Oval Office dining room.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON D.C.



January 10, 2017
12:30 PM TUESDAY

START	END	DESCRIPTION
12:30 PM	1:00 PM	The President had lunch alone.
1:00 PM		The President went to the Map Room.
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	The President participated in speech preparation.
2:30 PM		The President returned to the Oval Office.
2:30 PM	2:40 PM *	The President participated in a photo opportunity with a Make-A-Wish child:
2:50 PM *		The President went to the State Floor.
2:55 PM *		The President and First Lady went to the East Room.
2:55 PM	3:15 PM	The President and First Lady participated in a Farewell Toast and group photo opportunity with Residence staff. [The President and First Lady received a gift from Angella Reid, Director of the Executive Residence and Chief Usher.]
3:31 PM	3:36 PM	The President, the First Lady, and Malia Obama went to the South Grounds of the White House. Members of Press
3:36 PM	3:46 PM	The President, the First Lady, and Malia Obama flew by Marine helicopter from the South Grounds of the White House to Joint Base Andrews. For a list of passengers, see <u>APPENDIX "A."</u>
3:46 PM		The President, the First Lady, and Malia Obama arrived at Joint Base Andrews. Members of Press
3:46 PM	3:47 PM *	The President and First Lady loaded motorcade. Members of Press

THE DAILY DIARY OF PRESIDENT BARACK H. OBAMA

JOINT BASE ANDREWS
MARYLAND



January 10, 2017
3:47 PM TUESDAY

START	END	DESCRIPTION
3:47 PM *	3:50 PM	The President and First Lady motored from tarmac to the Air Force One Hangar in the Presidential Airlift Group compound.
3:50 PM		The President and First Lady arrived at the Air Force One Hangar in the Presidential Airlift Group compound and went to stage.
3:50 PM	4:12 PM	The President and First Lady attended a Presidential Airlift Group Farewell event. They were accompanied onstage by Colonel Robert "Bruce" Ybarra, Commander of the Presidential Airlift Group and Presidential Pilot.
		The President was presented a globe with Air Force One destinations by Colonel Ybarra. [The First Lady received flowers.]
		The President made informal remarks.
		The President and First Lady worked the rope line.
4:12 PM	4:14 PM	The President loaded motorcade.
4:14 PM	4:17 PM	The President and First Lady motored from the Air Force One Hangar in the Presidential Airlift Group compound to tarmac.
4:17 PM		The President and First Lady arrived at tarmac.
4:17 PM	4:20 PM	The President participated in a group photo opportunity with Air Force One Maintenance Crew members. Members of Press
4:20 PM	4:30 PM	The President and First Lady boarded Air Force One. Members of Press
<u>EST</u> 4:30 PM	<u>CST</u> 5:19 PM	The President, the First Lady, and Malia Obama flew by Air Force One from Joint Base Andrews to Chicago, Illinois. For a partial list of passengers, see <u>APPENDIX "B."</u>

THE DAILY DIARY OF PRESIDENT BARACK H. OBAMA

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE



January 10, 2017
4:45 PM TUESDAY

START	END	DESCRIPTION
		The President participated in a press pre-brief with: Joshua R. Earnest, Assistant to the President and Press Secretary Jennifer R. Psaki, Assistant to the President and Director of Communications Valerie B. Jarrett, Senior Advisor and Assistant for Intergovernmental Affairs and Public Engagement [REDACTED]
5:26 PM	5:31 PM	The President participated in a walk and talk interview aboard Air Force One with Lester Holt, anchor of the "NBC Nightly News."
5:19 PM		The President, the First Lady, and Malia Obama arrived at Chicago O'Hare International Airport. Members of Press
5:19 PM	5:37 PM	The President loaded motorcade. [The First Lady and Malia Obama motored separately from the President.] Members of Press
		P6/b(6)
5:37 PM	6:20 PM	The President motored from Chicago O'Hare International Airport to Valois Restaurant, 1518 East 53rd Street, Chicago. [The Presidential party motored due to inclement weather.]
6:20 PM	6:24 PM	The President arrived at Valois Restaurant and went upstairs to the second floor office (hold).
6:24 PM	6:31 PM	[REDACTED]
6:31 PM	6:35 PM	The President went downstairs to the dining room.
6:35 PM	7:28 PM	The President participated in an interview with Lester Holt, anchor of the "NBC Nightly News."
7:28 PM	7:30 PM	The President loaded motorcade.
7:30 PM	7:40 PM	The President motored from Valois Restaurant to McCormick Place Convention Center, 2301 South King Drive, Chicago.

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MCCORMICK PLACE CONVENTION
CENTER
CHICAGO ILLINOIS



January 10, 2017
7:40 PM TUESDAY

START	END	DESCRIPTION
7:40 PM	7:44 PM	The President arrived at McCormick Place Convention Center and went to hold (box A).
7:44 PM	7:55 PM	The President held.
7:55 PM	8:01 PM	The President went to stage in Hall D.
8:01 PM	8:55 PM	The President and First Lady participated in a Farewell event. They were accompanied by Malia Obama, the Vice President, and Dr. Jill Biden. Members of Press
8:02 PM	8:53 PM	The President delivered a Farewell Address to the Nation. The President's remarks were broadcast live over nationwide television and radio networks. [Note: approximately 18,000 attendees] Members of Press
8:53 PM	8:55 PM	The President was joined onstage by the First Lady, Malia Obama, the Vice President, and Dr. Jill Biden. Members of Press
8:55 PM	9:21 PM	The President, the First Lady, the Vice President, and Dr. Biden worked the rope line. Members of Press
9:21 PM	9:25 PM	The President, the First Lady, the Vice President, and Dr. Biden went backstage and autographed items.
9:25 PM	9:30 PM	The President and First Lady bade farewell to Vice President and Dr. Biden.
9:30 PM		The President went to Box B.
9:30 PM	9:32 PM *	The President participated in a photo opportunity with police, firefighters, and motorcade drivers.
9:32 PM *	9:33 PM *	The President participated in a photo opportunity with letter writers.

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MCCORMICK PLACE CONVENTION
CENTER
CHICAGO ILLINOIS



January 10, 2017
9:33 PM TUESDAY

START	END	DESCRIPTION
9:33 PM *	9:34 PM *	The President participated in a photo opportunity with talent.
9:34 PM *	9:35 PM	The President participated in a photo opportunity with Organizing for Action contest winner.
9:35 PM		The President went to backstage.
9:37 PM	9:42 PM	The President participated in an interview with Toby Oppenheimer, director and producer of CNN Films. [The President's remarks will air on January 18, 2017 in the CNN documentary "In Our Time."]
9:43 PM		The President went to Foundation Hold.
9:43 PM	10:15 PM	The President participated in a greeting with guests.
10:15 PM	10:17 PM	The President loaded motorcade.
10:17 PM	10:53 PM	The President and Malia Obama motored jointly from McCormick Place Convention Center to Chicago O'Hare International Airport. [The Presidential party motored due to inclement weather.]
10:53 PM	11:10 PM	The President and Malia arrived at Chicago O'Hare International Airport and boarded Air Force One. Members of Press
<u>CST</u> 11:10 PM	<u>EST</u>	The President and Malia Obama flew by Air Force One from Chicago, Illinois to Joint Base Andrews. For a partial list of passengers, see <u>APPENDIX "C."</u> [This was the President's last trip on Air Force One.]

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APPENDICES FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL DIARY OF TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2017

THE DAILY DIARY OF PRESIDENT BARACK H. OBAMA



MARINE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: South Grounds, White House

To: Joint Base Andrews

Appendix "A"

Attendance confirmed by Flight
Manifest.

ATTENDEES:

The President

Michelle R. Obama, the First Lady

Malia A. Obama, the President's daughter

Auma Obama, the President's sister

Eleanor K. "Kaye" Wilson, Obama family friend

Joseph B. Paulsen, Special Assistant to the President & Principal Travel Aide

Lt. Cdr. Ginny R. Nadolny, Coast Guard Aide

Rear Adm. Ronny L. Jackson, Physician to the President

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AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: Joint Base Andrews

To: Chicago, Illinois

Appendix "B"

Attendance confirmed by Flight Manifest.

ATTENDEES:

The President

Michelle R. Obama, the First Lady

Malia A. Obama, the President's daughter

Auma Obama, the President's sister

Eleanor K. "Kaye" Wilson, Obama family friend

Samuel D. "Sam" Kass, former chef and nutrition advisor; senior food analyst, NBC News

Cornell McClellan, guest of the President

Ferial Govashiri, Special Assistant to the President and Personal Aide to the President

Rear Adm. Ronny L. Jackson, Physician to the President

Capt. Betty Moore, White House Medical Unit

Dr. Denise A. Whitfield, Physician, White House Medical Unit

Kristie A. Canegallo, Assistant to the President and Deputy Chief of Staff for Implementation

Susan E. Rice, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Lisa O. Monaco, Assistant to the President for Homeland Security and Counterterrorism and Deputy National Security Advisor

Valerie B. Jarrett, Senior Advisor and Assistant for Intergovernmental Affairs and Public Engagement

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AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: Joint Base Andrews

To: Chicago, Illinois

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Joshua R. Earnest, Assistant to the President and Press Secretary

Peter "Pete" Souza, White House photographer

Marvin D. Nicholson, Special Assistant, Trip Director, and Personal Aide

Joseph B. Paulsen, Special Assistant to the President & Principal Travel Aide

Cody Keenan, Assistant and Director of Speechwriting

Hope E. Hall, White House Videographer

Brian D. Mosteller, Director, Oval Office Operations

Joani L. Walsh, Deputy Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary

Shailagh J. Murray, Assistant to the President and Senior Advisor

Brian C. Deese, Senior Advisor to the President

Luke Rosa, Trip Coordinator

Lt. Cdr. Ginny R. Nadolny, Coast Guard Aide

Mahu Varghese, Assistant to the President for Management and Administration

Meredith J. Koop, the First Lady's valet

Chase M. Cushman, Assistant to the President for Scheduling and Advance

Rebecca C. Dorey - Stein, White House stenographer

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AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: Joint Base Andrews

To: Chicago, Illinois

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Carl Ray, the First Lady's makeup artist

Jonathon "Johnny" Wright, the First Lady's hairdresser

Jackie Walker, the President's makeup artist

Steven J. Ricchetti, Chief of Staff to the Vice President

Cecilia Munoz, Assistant to the President and Chair of the Domestic Policy Council

Jason Furman, Chair, Council of Economic Advisors

Kristin T. Jones, Special Assistant and Director of Special Projects for the First Lady

Jennifer R. Psaki, Assistant to the President and Director of Communications

Shaun L.S. Donovan, Director, Office of Management and Budget

Penny S. Pritzker, Secretary of Commerce

Loretta E. Lynch, Attorney General

Lester Holt, NBC news

Brian A. Gabriel, Press Assistant and Press Wrangler

Senior Chief Petty Officer Paul Reyna, valet

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AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: Chicago, Illinois

To: Joint Base Andrews

Appendix "C"

Attendance confirmed by Flight Manifest.

ATTENDEES:

The President

Malia A. Obama, the President's daughter

Auma Obama, the President's sister

Cornell McClellan, guest of the President

Dr. Anita Blanchard, friend of the First Lady; Associate Professor, University of Chicago Medical Center

Xavier Nesbitt, guest of the President

Roxanne Nesbitt, guest of the President

Xia Nesbitt, guest of the President

Rear Adm. Ronny L. Jackson, Physician to the President

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Lt. Michael Baun, White House Medical Unit

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AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

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To: Joint Base Andrews

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Deesha Dyer, Special Assistant to the President and White House Social Secretary

Shailagh J. Murray, Assistant to the President and Senior Advisor

Charles W. "Chuck" Kennedy, White House photographer

Katherine A. "Katie" Waldo, Trip Coordinator

Lt. Cdr. Ginny R. Nadolny, Coast Guard Aide

Maju Varghese, Assistant to the President for Management and Administration

Rebecca C. Dorey - Stein, White House stenographer

Hope E. Hall, White House Videographer

Jackie Walker, the President's makeup artist

Sylvia Mathews Burwell, Secretary of Health and Human Services

THE DAILY DIARY OF PRESIDENT BARACK H. OBAMA



AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: Chicago, Illinois

To: Joint Base Andrews

Appendix "C"

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Regina A. "Gina" McCarthy, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency

Jason Furman, Chair, Council of Economic Advisors

Ambassador Michael B. Froman, U.S. Trade Representative

Jacob J. "Jack" Lew, Secretary of the Treasury

Shaun L.S. Donovan, Director, Office of Management and Budget

Broderick D. Johnson, Assistant to the President and Cabinet Secretary

Loretta E. Lynch, Attorney General

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103738	10:35 AM	10:51 AM		The President met for a daily intelligence briefing with: James R. Clapper Junior, Director of National Intelligence Susan E. Rice, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs Avril D. Haines, Assistant to the President and Deputy National Security Advisor Colin H. Kahl, Deputy Assistant to the President and National Security Advisor to the Vice President Benjamin J. Rhodes, Assistant to the President and Deputy National Security Advisor for Strategic Communications
103739	10:51 AM	10:55 AM		[REDACTED]
103740	10:55 AM	11:20 AM		[REDACTED]
103741	11:20 AM	11:25 AM		The President returned to the Oval Office.
103742	12:05 PM			The President went to the East Room.
103743	12:05 PM	12:15 PM		The President participated in a group photo opportunity with the Office of Administration staff.
103744	12:15 PM			The President returned to the Oval Office.
103745	12:30 PM			The President went to the Oval Office dining room.

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THE DAILY DIARY OF PRESIDENT BARACK H. OBAMA

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON D.C.



January 10, 2017
12:30 PM TUESDAY

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103746	12:30 PM	1:00 PM	The President had lunch alone.
103747	1:00 PM		The President went to the Map Room.
103748	1:00 PM	2:30 PM	The President participated in speech preparation.
103749	2:30 PM		The President returned to the Oval Office.
103750	2:30 PM	2:40 PM *	The President participated in a photo opportunity with a Make-A-Wish child: P6/b(6)
103752	2:50 PM *		The President went to the State Floor.
103824	2:55 PM *		The President and First Lady went to the East Room.
103753	2:55 PM	3:15 PM	The President and First Lady participated in a Farewell Toast and group photo opportunity with Residence staff. [The President and First Lady received a gift from Angella Reid, Director of the Executive Residence and Chief Usher.]
103754	3:31 PM	3:36 PM	The President, the First Lady, and Malia Obama went to the South Grounds of the White House. Members of Press
103755	3:36 PM	3:46 PM	The President, the First Lady, and Malia Obama flew by Marine helicopter from the South Grounds of the White House to Joint Base Andrews. For a list of passengers, see <u>APPENDIX "A."</u>
103756	3:46 PM		The President, the First Lady, and Malia Obama arrived at Joint Base Andrews. Members of Press
103757	3:46 PM	3:47 PM *	The President and First Lady loaded motorcade. Members of Press

THE DAILY DIARY OF PRESIDENT BARACK H. OBAMA

JOINT BASE ANDREWS
MARYLAND



January 10, 2017
3:47 PM TUESDAY

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103758	3:47 PM *	3:50 PM	The President and First Lady motored from tarmac to the Air Force One Hangar in the Presidential Airlift Group compound.
103759	3:50 PM		The President and First Lady arrived at the Air Force One Hangar in the Presidential Airlift Group compound and went to stage.
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103761			The President was presented a globe with Air Force One destinations by Colonel Ybarra. [The First Lady received flowers.]
103762			The President made informal remarks.
103763			The President and First Lady worked the rope line.
103764	4:12 PM	4:14 PM	The President loaded motorcade.
103765	4:14 PM	4:17 PM	The President and First Lady motored from the Air Force One Hangar in the Presidential Airlift Group compound to tarmac.
103766	4:17 PM		The President and First Lady arrived at tarmac.
103767	4:17 PM	4:20 PM	The President participated in a group photo opportunity with Air Force One Maintenance Crew members. Members of Press
103768	4:20 PM	4:30 PM	The President and First Lady boarded Air Force One. Members of Press
103769	<u>EST</u> 4:30 PM	<u>CST</u> 5:19 PM	The President, the First Lady, and Malia Obama flew by Air Force One from Joint Base Andrews to Chicago, Illinois. For a partial list of passengers, see <u>APPENDIX "B."</u>
103822			The President participated in a press pre-brief with:

P6/b(6)

(P, R) Indicates phone call placed, received.

1/12/2017 4:03:24 PM

(*) Indicates event time unconfirmed.

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ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE



January 10, 2017
5:26 PM TUESDAY

ID	START	END	DESCRIPTION
103774	5:26 PM	5:31 PM	The President participated in a walk and talk interview aboard Air Force One with Lester Holt, anchor of the "NBC Nightly News."
103770	5:19 PM		The President, the First Lady, and Malia Obama arrived at Chicago O'Hare International Airport. Members of Press
103771	5:19 PM	5:37 PM	The President loaded motorcade. [The First Lady and Malia Obama motored separately from the President.] Members of Press
103772	5:37 PM	6:20 PM	The President motored from Chicago O'Hare International Airport to Valois Restaurant, 1518 East 53rd Street, Chicago. [The Presidential party motored due to inclement weather.]
103773	6:20 PM	6:24 PM	The President arrived at Valois Restaurant and went upstairs to the second floor office (hold).
103775	6:24 PM	6:31 PM	[REDACTED] P6/b(6)
103776	6:31 PM	6:35 PM	The President went downstairs to the dining room.
103777	6:35 PM	7:28 PM	The President participated in an interview with Lester Holt, anchor of the "NBC Nightly News."
103779	7:28 PM	7:30 PM	The President loaded motorcade.
103780	7:30 PM	7:40 PM	The President motored from Valois Restaurant to McCormick Place Convention Center, 2301 South King Drive, Chicago.
103781	7:40 PM	7:44 PM	The President arrived at McCormick Place Convention Center and went to hold (box A).
103782	7:44 PM	7:55 PM	The President held.
103783	7:55 PM	8:01 PM	The President went to stage in Hall D.

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MCCORMICK PLACE CONVENTION
CENTER
CHICAGO ILLINOIS



January 10, 2017
8:01 PM TUESDAY

ID	START	END	DESCRIPTION
103784	8:01 PM	8:55 PM	The President and First Lady participated in a Farewell event. They were accompanied by Malia Obama, the Vice President, and Dr. Jill Biden. Members of Press
103785	8:02 PM	8:53 PM	The President delivered a Farewell Address to the Nation. The President's remarks were broadcast live over nationwide television and radio networks. [Note: approximately 18,000 attendees] Members of Press
103786	8:53 PM	8:55 PM	The President was joined onstage by the First Lady, Malia Obama, the Vice President, and Dr. Jill Biden. Members of Press
103787	8:55 PM	9:21 PM	The President, the First Lady, the Vice President, and Dr. Biden worked the rope line. Members of Press
103788	9:21 PM	9:25 PM	The President, the First Lady, the Vice President, and Dr. Biden went backstage and autographed items.
103789	9:25 PM	9:30 PM	The President and First Lady bade farewell to Vice President and Dr. Biden.
103790	9:30 PM		The President went to Box B.
103791	9:30 PM	9:32 PM *	The President participated in a photo opportunity with police, firefighters, and motorcade drivers.
103793	9:32 PM *	9:33 PM *	The President participated in a photo opportunity with letter writers.
103792	9:33 PM *	9:34 PM *	The President participated in a photo opportunity with talent.
103794	9:34 PM *	9:35 PM	The President participated in a photo opportunity with Organizing for Action contest winner.
103823	9:35 PM		The President went to backstage.

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MCCORMICK PLACE CONVENTION
CENTER
CHICAGO ILLINOIS



January 10, 2017
9:37 PM TUESDAY

ID	START	END	DESCRIPTION
103795	9:37 PM	9:42 PM	The President participated in an interview with Toby Oppenheimer, director and producer of CNN Films. [The President's remarks will air on January 18, 2017 in the CNN documentary "In Our Time."]
103796	9:43 PM		The President went to Foundation Hold.
103797	9:43 PM	10:15 PM	The President participated in a greeting with guests.
103798	10:15 PM	10:17 PM	The President loaded motorcade.
103799	10:17 PM	10:53 PM	The President and Malia Obama motored jointly from McCormick Place Convention Center to Chicago O'Hare International Airport. [The Presidential party motored due to inclement weather.]
103800	10:53 PM	11:10 PM	The President and Malia arrived at Chicago O'Hare International Airport and boarded Air Force One. Members of Press
103801	<u>CST</u> 11:10 PM	<u>EST</u>	The President and Malia Obama flew by Air Force One from Chicago, Illinois to Joint Base Andrews. For a partial list of passengers, see <u>APPENDIX "C."</u> [This was the President's last trip on Air Force One.]

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APPENDICES FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL DIARY OF TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2017

THE DAILY DIARY OF PRESIDENT BARACK H. OBAMA



MARINE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: South Grounds, White House

To: Joint Base Andrews

Event 103755

Appendix "A"

Attendance ~~not~~ confirmed. 

ATTENDEES:

The President

Michelle R. Obama, the First Lady ✓

Malia A. Obama, the President's daughter ✓

Auma Obama, the President's sister ✓

~~[per pool report.]~~ 

Eleanor K. "Kaye" Wilson, Obama family friend ✓

Joseph B. Paulsen, Special Assistant to the President & Principal Travel Aide ✓

Lt. Cdr. Ginny R. Nadolny, Coast Guard Aide ✓

Rear Adm. Ronny L. Jackson, Physician to the President ✓

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AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: Joint Base Andrews

To: Chicago, Illinois

Event 103769

Appendix "B"

Attendance not confirmed.

ATTENDEES:

The President

First Lady Obama ✓

Malia A. Obama, the President's daughter ✓

Auma Obama, the President's sister ✓

Eleanor K. "Kaye" Wilson, Obama family friend ✓

Samuel D. "Sam" Kass, former chef and nutrition advisor; senior food analyst, NBC News ✓

Cornell McClellan, guest of the President ✓

Ferial Govashiri, Special Assistant to the President and Personal Aide to the President ✓

Rear Adm. Ronny L. Jackson, Physician to the President ✓

Capt. Betty Moore, White House Medical Unit ✓

+ DAW (Whitfield) ✓

Kristie A. Canegallo, Assistant to the President and Deputy Chief of Staff for Implementation ✓

Susan E. Rice, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs ✓

Lisa O. Monaco, Assistant to the President for Homeland Security and Counterterrorism and Deputy National Security Advisor ✓

Valerie B. Jarrett, Senior Advisor and Assistant for Intergovernmental Affairs and Public Engagement ✓

Joshua R. Earnest, Assistant to the President and Press Secretary ✓

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AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: Joint Base Andrews

To: Chicago, Illinois

Event 103769

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Benjamin J. Rhodes, Assistant to the President and Deputy National Security Advisor for Strategic Communications ✓

Peter "Pete" Souza, White House photographer ✓

Marvin D. Nicholson, Special Assistant, Trip Director, and Personal Aide ✓

Joseph B. Paulsen, Special Assistant to the President & Principal Travel Aide ✓

Cody Keenan, Assistant and Director of Speechwriting ✓

Hope E. Hall, White House Videographer ✓

Brian D. Mosteller, Director, Oval Office Operations ✓

+ Meredith Koop ✓

Joani L. Walsh, Deputy Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary ✓

+ Kristin T. Jones ✓

Caitria L. Mahoney, Special Assistant & Deputy Director, Office of Political Strategy & Outreach ✓

Shailagh J. Murray, Assistant to the President and Senior Advisor ✓

Brian C. Deese, Senior Advisor to the President ✓

Luke Rosa, Trip Coordinator ✓

Lt. Cdr. Ginny R. Nadolny, Coast Guard Aide ✓

Mahu Varghese, Assistant to the President for Management and Administration ✓

Chase M. Cushman, Assistant to the President for Scheduling and Advance ✓

Rebecca C. Dorey - Stein, White House stenographer ✓

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AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: Joint Base Andrews

To: Chicago, Illinois

Event 103769

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Jackie Walker, the President's makeup artist ✓

+ Carl Ray + Johnny Wright

Steven J. Ricchetti, Chief of Staff to the Vice President ✓

Cecilia Munoz, Assistant to the President and Chair of the Domestic Policy Council ✓

Jason Furman, Chair, Council of Economic Advisors ✓

Jennifer R. Psaki, Assistant to the President and Director of Communications ✓

~~Jacob J. "Jack" Lew, Secretary of the Treasury~~ ✓

Shaun L.S. Donovan, Director, Office of Management and Budget ✓

Penny S. Pritzker, Secretary of Commerce ✓

Loretta E. Lynch, Attorney General

Lester Holt, NBC news ✓

Brian A. Gabriel, Press Assistant and Press Wrangler ✓

Senior Chief Petty Officer Paul Reyna, valet ✓

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AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: Chicago, Illinois

To: Joint Base Andrews

Event 103801

Appendix "C"

Attendance ~~not~~ confirmed.

ATTENDEES:

The President

Malia A. Obama, the President's daughter ✓

Auma Obama, the President's sister ✓

Cornell McClellan, guest of the President ✓

Blanchard
Anita Nesbitt, guest of the President ~~(Carole of Martha Nesbitt)~~ ✓

Xavier Nesbitt, guest of the President ✓

Roxanne Nesbitt, guest of the President ✓

Xia Nesbitt, guest of the President ✓

Rear Adm. Ronny L. Jackson, Physician to the President ✓

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Lt. Michael Baun, White House Medical Unit ✓

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AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: Chicago, Illinois

To: Joint Base Andrews

Event 103801

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AIR FORCE ONE MANIFEST

January 10, 2017

From: Chicago, Illinois

To: Joint Base Andrews

Event 103801

Appendix "C"

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Regina A. "Gina" McCarthy, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency ✓

Jason Furman, Chair, Council of Economic Advisors ✓

Ambassador Michael B. Froman, U.S. Trade Representative ✓

Jacob J. "Jack" Lew, Secretary of the Treasury ✓

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Manifest Version DGT: 1/13/2017 12:27 PM

Tail Number: N/A
Call Sign: M-1
From: SOUTH LAWN
Date: 10 Jan 17
Flight Time: 0+10

Mission #: W01/10A
Type Acft: VH-3
To: JOINT BASE ANDREWS, MD
10 Jan 17
Change Watch: (NC)

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Passenger Name</u>	<u>Agency</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
1	THE PRESIDENT		
2	THE FIRST LADY		
3	Malia Obama		
4	Kaye Wilson	FLOTUS/POTUS Guest	
5	Auma Obama	FLOTUS/POTUS Guest	
6	Joe Paulsen	Personal Aide	
7	LCDR Ginny Nadolny	Military Aide	
8	Dr. Ronny Jackson	Physician	
9	Michael White	SAIC	
10	James Prewitt	ATSAIC	

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Carter, Debbie G. EOP/WHO

From: Waldo, Katie A. A. EOP/WHO
Sent: Thursday, January 12, 2017 2:39 PM
To: Houshower, Sam B. EOP/WHO; Rosa, Luke B. EOP/WHO; Carter, Debbie G. EOP/WHO; Cushman, Chase M. EOP/WHO
Cc: Wright, Beau B. EOP/WHO; Eisenberg, Lynn D. EOP/WHO; Signer, Jordana D. EOP/WHO
Subject: Daily Log - Jan 10 - 11
Attachments: POTUS PUBLIC DAILY LOG 1-11-17.docx; [REVISED] POTUS PUBLIC DAILY LOG 1-10-17.docx

Good afternoon,

Please see the updated travel log attached for:

1/10-11/2017 - Chicago, IL

Best,
Katie

Katie Waldo
Trip Coordinator
White House Advance
KWaldo@who.eop.gov
(cell) 202.503.5895 | (office) 202-456-5343

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PRESIDENTIAL CALL LOG
ADMIN SWITCHBOARD

Tuesday, January 10, 2017

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
Outgoing	4:31 AM	4:31 AM	WH Admin Switchboard Office: Washington, DC 202-456-1414	Wake up requested with follow up Talked Ok with Mr. Sidney Jones 4:31 AM
Outgoing	4:32 AM	4:32 AM	WH Admin Switchboard Office: Washington, DC 202-456-1414	POTUS requested new wake up and follow up times 4:32 AM
Incoming	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	WH Admin Switchboard Office: Washington, DC 202-456-1414	Wake up completed Talked Ok with Mr. Sidney Jones 8:00 AM
Incoming	8:05 AM		WH Admin Switchboard Office: Washington, DC 202-456-1414	Follow up not completed No answer 8:05 AM

PRESIDENTIAL CALL LOG

WHITE HOUSE SITUATION ROOM

January 10, 2017

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**THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON**

**PRESIDENTIAL CALL LOG
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD**

PRESIDENT BARACK H. OBAMA

Tuesday, January 10, 2017

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Presidential Protective Division
POTUS REPORT

Appointment Information

Appointment #: 808504 **U #:** U42564 **Room #:** EW100

Person to be Visited: POTUS/RUTH
BRYANT

Requestor: RUTH BRYANT

Requestor Phone: 2024562322

From Date/Time: 01/10/2017 12:30 PM

Type of Appointment: Appointment

To Date/Time: 01/10/2017 11:59 PM

Location: White House (WH)

Visitor's Name

PICCOLOTTO, ALESSANDRA NMN



United States Secret Service

Presidential Protective Division

POTUS REPORT

Appointment Information

Appointment #: 808973 **U #:** U42937 **Room #:** EW 100

Person to be Visited: MATTHEW
MEGAN

Requestor: MATTHEW MEGAN

Requestor Phone: 2024561565

From Date/Time: 01/10/2017 12:44 PM

Type of Appointment: Appointment

To Date/Time: 01/10/2017 11:59 PM

Location: White House (WH)

Visitor's Name
Mathur, Aradhyaa NMN



United States Secret Service

Presidential Protective Division

POTUS REPORT

Appointment Information

Appointment #: 808976 **U #:** U42938 **Room #:** EW 100

Person to be Visited: JARED THOMPSON

Requestor: JARED THOMPSON

Requestor Phone: 2024562324

From Date/Time: 01/10/2017 12:44 PM

Type of Appointment: Appointment

To Date/Time: 01/10/2017 11:59 PM

Location: White House (WH)

Visitor's Name
Mathur, Aradhyaa NMN



United States Secret Service
Presidential Protective Division
POTUS REPORT

Appointment Information

Appointment #: 808981 **U #:** U42940 **Room #:** EW 100 **Person to be Visited:** MATTHEW MEGAN
Requestor: MATTHEW MEGAN **Requestor Phone:** 2024561565
From Date/Time: 01/10/2017 12:52 PM **Type of Appointment:** Appointment
To Date/Time: 01/10/2017 11:59 PM **Location:** White House (WH)

Visitor's Name

PICCOLOTTO, ALESSANDRA NMN



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Presidential Protective Division
POTUS REPORT

Appointment Information

Appointment #: 808630 **U #:** U42673 **Room #:** SOUTH LAWN **Person to be Visited:** Al Anderson
Requestor: JANET PHILIPS **Requestor Phone:** 65034
From Date/Time: 01/10/2017 01:30 PM **Type of Appointment:** Appointment
To Date/Time: 01/10/2017 11:59 PM **Location:** White House (WH)

Visitor's Name

DOLAN, MARK J



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Appointment Information

Appointment #: 808968 **U #:** 170095 **Room #:** Ushers Office **Person to be Visited:** Daniel shanks
Requestor: DANIEL SHANKS **Requestor Phone:** 1111162650
From Date/Time: 01/10/2017 01:30 PM **Type of Appointment:** Worker
To Date/Time: 01/13/2017 12:00 PM **Location:** White House (WH)

Visitor's Name
BUELL, KEVIN PATRICK
HASSAN, HESHMAT NMN
LEE, DANIEL NMN
SHOEMAKER, MARK WEYBRIGHT



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Appointment Information

Appointment #: 808474 **U #:** U42540 **Room #:** SOUTH LAWN **Person to be Visited:** TYLER EARHART

Requestor: TYLER EARHART

Requestor Phone: 76000

From Date/Time: 01/10/2017 03:00 PM

Type of Appointment: Appointment

To Date/Time: 01/10/2017 11:59 PM

Location: White House (WH)

Visitor's Name
BROUILLETTE, HEATHER JANEMARIE
EARHART, HAYLEE JANE



PRESIDENT'S BRIEFING BOOK

For

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2017

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

January 9, 2017

GROUP PHOTO WITH OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION

DATE: January 10, 2017
LOCATION: East Room
TIME: 12:05 – 12:15 PM
From: Anita Breckenridge

I. PURPOSE

YOU will take a group departure photo with Office of Administration staff.

II. PARTICIPANTS

- Attached at Tab A

III. PRESS PLAN

CLOSED Press.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- YOU enter the East Room and greet Office of Administration staff.
- YOU pose for a group photo with Office of Administration staff.
- YOU briefly thank Office of Administration staff for their work.
- YOU depart.

V. REMARKS

N/A

VI. ATTACHMENT

A. List of Participants

LIST OF PARTICIPANTS

Abbinanti, Aline	Supervisor, Information Technology Specialist
Abdulaleem, Raheemah	Senior Associate General Counsel
Adame, Crystal	Program Analyst (Admin)
Andreas, Nathan	Logistics Assistant (Mail)
Andrews, Marisa	HR Specialist (Employee Benefits)
Aquaviva, William	Program Analyst
Artis, Jeraline	Contract Specialist
Baccio, Michele	IT Specialist (InfoSec)
Baker, James	Human Resources Specialist
Baquis, David	Accessibility Officer
Barcia, Jorge	Supply Technician (MVO)
Beales, Linda	Printing Services Specialist
Bedregal, Sierra	Program Analyst (Administration)
Bonner, Annie	Library Technician (Acquisition/Collection Management)
Bourne, Brian	HR Spec (Development/Performance Mgmt.)
Brigham, Karen	Director, Facilities & Security Management Division
Bronson, Derwin	Mail Assistant
Brown, Daniel	Information Technology Specialist (InfoSec)
Brown, Ruby	Lead Mail Assistant
Burgess, Sarena	Librarian (Electronic Resources)
Burnett, Patrick	Information Technology Specialist (InfoSec)
Caldwell, Tara	Lead HR Spec (Recruitment & Placement/Classification)
Cannon, Chanda	Contract Specialist
Carter, Christopher	It Specialist (InfoSec)
Casey, Johnnie	Supply Technician (MVO)
Chase, Twana	Human Resources Specialist
Chasez, Richard	Operations And Logistics Specialist
Cheeks, Derek	Supply Technician (MVO)
Coblentz, Clint	Facilities Operations Specialist
Cochran-Fox, Mary Anne	Financial Analyst
Coffee, John	Mail Assistant
Cogdell, Nikky	Librarian (Reference)
Coger, Taifa	Interior Design & Preservation Specialist
Cowsert, Sharon	Financial Analyst
Cox, Anita	Administrative Operations Specialist
Crawford, Tekia	Information Technology Specialist (SysAdmin)
Crawford, Victor	Mail Assistant
Crawley, Michelle	Human Resources Specialist
Crear, Kristi	Lead HR Spec (Recruitment & Placement/Classification)
Crofford, Virginia	It Specialist (Network)
Crowder, Willie	Mail Assistant
Cruz, Cesar	Mail Support And Operations Branch Chief
Davies, Ryan	Management Analyst
DeShields, Hilton	Information Technology Specialist (InfoSec)

Destry, Loraine	Budget Analyst
Diaz, Nilsa	Communication Specialist
Echols, Jarrod	Information Technology Specialist (InfoSec)
Entzminger, Yolanda	Program Analyst
Field, Jennifer	Visual Information Specialist
Franklin, Lenye	Administrative Program Specialist (Employee Relations)
Galvin, Patrick	Logistics Support Specialist
Garcia, Anita	Mail Assistant
Gibson, Graham	It Specialist
Gomez, Adam	Logistics Support Specialist
Gonzales, Rachael	Logistics Assistant (Mail)
Grullon, Robinson	It Specialist (InfoSec)
Hamlin, Curtis	Supervisor Distribution & Storage Mgmt. Spec
Harris, Kevin	Information Management Specialist
Harris, Laura	Management Analyst
Harrison, Brandon	Mail Clerk
Harrison, Earle	Logistics Support Specialist
Hawkins, Hillari	Contract Specialist
Hertig, Donald	Deputy Chief Financial Officer
Holland, Gloria	Supervisory Librarian
Holloway, Chrystal	Human Resources Assistant
Horn, Daniel	Budget Analyst
Howard, James	Mail Assistant
Hudson, Michelle	Supervisory Human Resources Specialist
Intrator, Yael	Lead Printing Services Specialist
Jackson, Carlton	Mail Assistant
Jennings, Regina	Supervisor
Jones, Jennifer	Program Analyst
Jones, Kindra	Human Resources Specialist
Kane, Charles	Facilities Operations Manager
Kelsey, Susan	Human Resources Assistant
Kireilis, Althea	Chief Procurement And Contract Management Officer
Lane, Frankie	Human Resources Systems Program Director (Payroll)
LeBlanc, Carol	Information Technology Specialist (Plcypln)
Lett, Derek	General Supply Specialist
Lewis, Durel	Information Technology Specialist (InfoSec)
Lizik, Cynthia	Librarian (Acquisitions)
Mack, Laquita	Budget Analyst
Madden, Edward	Supervisor, Distribution Facilities Specialist
Madsen, Cassandra	Coop And Emergency Preparedness Specialist
Mahan, Lisa	Lead Visual Information Specialist
Main, Christopher	Information Technology Specialist (InfoSec)
Maloney, Peggy	Financial Operations Analyst
Mark, Kristie	Chief Administrative Officer
Mason, Carlton	General Supply Specialist
Massey, Elsa	Financial Management Analyst

McBride, Vincent	Logistics Support Specialist
McCarley, Greg	Personnel Security Specialist
McCorkle, Mecale	Contract Specialist
McGinley, Edward	Deputy Director Chief Of Operation Services
McIntosh, William	Supervisory Visual Communications Operations
McMahon, Nancy	Consultant
Medina, Elvis	Human Resources Specialist (HRD / Performance Management)
Mikulsky, Lynn	Librarian (Law)
Montoya, Olivia	Supervisory General Supply Specialist
Morris, Michael	Storage Specialist (Safety Spec)
Moten, Cindy	Manager
Murphy, Kevin	Mail Assistant
Naldo, Mateo	Mail Assistant
Nixon, Loretta	Retail Sales Associate Clerk
O'Rourke, Jack	Facilities Operations Specialist
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Proctor, Larry	Mail Assistant
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Shely, Christine	Information Technology Specialist (InfoSec)
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Sweeney, Kelli
Teshome, Gelila
Theall, Michaelle
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Tolbert, Edward
Truesdel, Donna
Trujillo, Cecilia
Uzzle, Justin
Vastakis, Dimitrios
Vocht, Vicki
Vollbrecht, Irene
Walston, Mashonda
Williams, James
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Williams, Winifred

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Human Resources Specialist
Mailroom Operations Specialist
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Deputy Director, Facilities Management
Contract Specialist
Lead Human Resources Specialist (Employee Benefits)
Visual Information Specialist
Mail Clerk
Supervisory Contract Specialist
Deputy Administrative Officer
Administrative Support Specialist
Information Technology Specialist (InfoSec)
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Librarian (Cataloging/Metadata)
Contract Specialist
Multimedia Specialist
Management Analyst
Financial Management Specialist
Distribution Clerk

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

January 9, 2016

RESIDENCE STAFF TOAST AND GROUP PHOTO

DATE: January 10, 2016
LOCATION: East Room
TIME: 2:55 – 3:15 PM
From: Deesha Dyer and Pany Faed

I. PURPOSE

YOU and The First Lady will drop-by the East Room for a final group photo with the Residence Staff.

II. PARTICIPANTS

- The First Lady
- Residence Staff (~80 people)

III. PRESS PLAN

CLOSED Press. WH Videographer will cover.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- YOU and The First Lady move to the East Room via the Cross Hall to greet Residence Staff pre-positioned on risers.
- YOU and The First Lady pose for a group photo.
- YOU gives brief, informal remarks.
- Angella Reid thanks YOU and The First Lady and presents YOU with a gift.
- YOU and The First Lady thank the Residence Staff and depart via the Cross Hall.

V. REMARKS

Informal.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

January 9, 2017

PRESIDENTIAL AIRLIFT GROUP FAREWELL EVENT

DATE: January 10, 2017
LOCATION: Joint Base Andrews
TIME: 3:50 – 4:10 PM
From: Emily Blakemore

I. PURPOSE

YOU and the First Lady will attend a farewell hosted by the Presidential Airlift Group in the Air Force One Hangar. Colonel Robert “Bruce” Ybarra, the PAG Commander and 15th Presidential Pilot, will provide opening remarks. Colonel Ybarra will present a gift to YOU, a custom globe highlighting every Air Force One destination during the Obama administration. Colonel Ybarra will also present flowers to the First Lady.

YOU will make remarks to the men and women of the PAG. Following remarks, YOU will work a rope line from left to right. Colonel Ybarra and a few crew members will depart immediately after remarks for final flight preparations. When YOU arrive at the steps of Air Force One, there will be 4 maintenance personnel responsible for the launch of the aircraft who will greet YOU for a photo opportunity.

The Presidential Airlift Group is comprised of 2 squadrons: the Presidential Airlift Squadron who operate Air Force One, and the Presidential Logistics Squadron who maintain Air Force One. In total, approximately 300 active duty, civilian and contract personnel provide support ensure the safe, comfortable, and reliable transport on board Air Force One. PAG is the only Air Force unit focused solely on its Presidential support mission. PAG is also a directorate under the White House Military Office.

Since 2009, there have been 3 Presidential pilots. Colonel Scott Turner was YOUR first pilot and the 13th Presidential Pilot, and retired in February 2014. Colonel David Banholzer was the 14th Presidential Pilot, and unfortunately passed away in November 2016 after a 2 year battle with brain cancer. Colonel Bruce Ybarra assumed command as the 15th Presidential Pilot in February 2016.

Since the beginning of the Administration, Air Force One has flown 444 total missions. Air Force One has been airborne for 2,799 hours and 6 minutes, which consecutively equates to 116 days spent on the aircraft. Aboard Air Force One, YOU have touched 49 states and 56 countries during the last 8 years.

II. PARTICIPANTS

- Colonel Bruce Ybarra, Commander of the Presidential Airlift Group and the 15th Presidential Pilot
- The First Lady
- Approximately 250 members of the Presidential Airlift Group including military, civilian and CTR personnel.
- MSgt Joseph Smigielski – maintenance personnel
- MSgt Jason Ferguson – maintenance personnel
- SSgt Eric Orr – maintenance personnel
- SSgt Dominique Collier – maintenance personnel

III. PRESS PLAN

CLOSED Press. WH Videographer will cover.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- VOG announces YOU, the First Lady and Colonel Ybarra to stage.
- Colonel Ybarra delivers brief, informal remarks.
- Colonel Ybarra presents YOU and the First Lady with a gift: a globe on a stand marked with YOUR flight destinations.
- YOU thank Colonel Ybarra and move to the lectern.
- YOU deliver brief, informal remarks.
- YOU conclude remarks and move to the rope line with the First Lady.
- YOU and the First Lady work a rope line from LEFT to RIGHT.
- YOU and the First Lady depart for the motorcade and move to Air Force One.
- YOU greet Air Force One Maintenance Crew Members at the bottom of the Air Force One steps.
- YOU take a group photo with the crew members.
- YOU bid the crew members farewell and load the aircraft.

V. REMARKS

You will give brief informal remarks to thank them for their service. There will be a card on the podium with attached key facts.

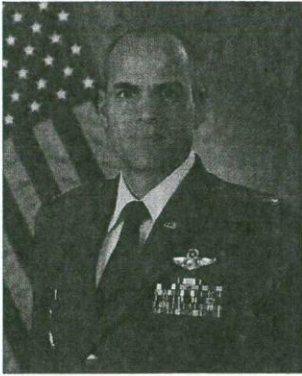
VI. ATTACHMENTS

- A. Key Facts
- B. Participant Biography – Colonel Ybarra

KEY FACTS

- Colonel Robert “Bruce” Ybarra is the PAG Commander and 15th Presidential Pilot.
- The Presidential Airlift Group is comprised of 2 squadrons: the Presidential Airlift Squadron who operate Air Force One, and the Presidential Logistics Squadron who maintain Air Force One
- 3 Presidential pilots during your administration:
 - Colonel Scott Turner,
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- Since the beginning of the Administration, Air Force One has flown 444 total missions, been airborne for 2,799 hours and 6 minutes, which consecutively equates to 116 days spent on the aircraft.
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PARTICIPANT BIOGRAPY



Colonel R. Bruce Ybarra

Colonel R. Bruce Ybarra is the 15th Presidential Pilot in the history of the United States Air Force and serves as the Commander of the Presidential Airlift Group stationed at Joint Base Andrews, MD. As the Presidential Pilot, he is the Aircraft Commander for the President of the United States aboard Air Force One. As Group Commander, he leads two subordinate Squadrons, the Presidential Airlift Squadron and the Presidential Logistics Squadron. His 326 person Group is the Department of Defense's sole unit responsible for the safe, comfortable and reliable fixed-wing transport of the President.

Colonel Ybarra, earned his commission from the United States Air Force Academy in 1993. He has served in a variety of assignments including Operational Support Airlift, Strategic Airlift and Executive Airlift.

Colonel Ybarra was recognized by Air Mobility Command as both the Instructor Pilot and Training Officer of the Year. He holds two Master degrees, a Masters of Strategic Studies and a Masters of Military Arts and Science. He also served a joint staff tour for the White House Military Office working as an interagency specialist coordinating DoD logistics and operational support for the President, his family and his administration.

Colonel Ybarra is a command pilot with 6,000 flying hours in the VC-25, C-32, C-5, and C-21.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

January 9, 2017

INTERVIEW WITH LESTER HOLT OF NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

DATE: January 10, 2017
LOCATION: Air Force One; Valois Restaurant
Chicago, Illinois
TIME: 6:15 – 7:00 PM
From: Rob O'Donnell and Brooke Lillard

I. PURPOSE

On Tuesday, YOU will participate in a two-part interview with Lester Holt, anchor of NBC Nightly News. The first portion will be on Air Force One, where Lester will ask YOU two questions about YOUR Farewell Address and YOUR last trip back to Chicago as President. For the second portion, YOU will arrive to Valois and greet Lester Holt on-camera. Before taking YOUR seats at the counter for the interview, YOU will greet staff on-camera.

Unlike the George Stephanopoulos and Steve Kroft interviews, we do not expect Lester to ask YOU about news of the day. Rather, Lester will focus the conversation around a series of moments over the course of YOUR Presidency. Starting with YOUR victory speech in Hyde Park in 2008, Lester will bring up key moments over the past eight years and ask YOU to reflect on YOUR accomplishments and the obstacles YOU faced. To begin the interview, Lester will show YOU a video clip on an iPad of YOUR victory speech at Hyde Park in 2008.

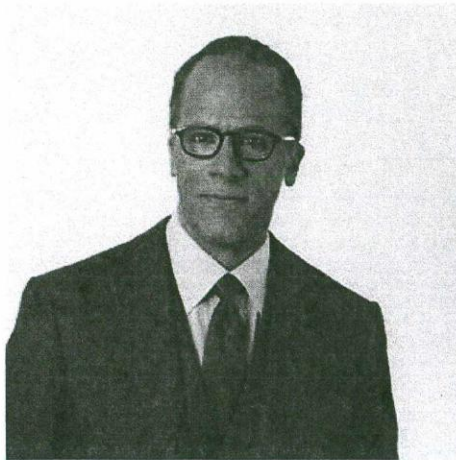
In addition to how YOU felt the night YOU were elected and what YOUR aspirations were for the country, we expect Lester to ask about the political obstruction YOU faced from Republicans, YOUR role as “consoler-in-chief” following incidents of mass gun violence, YOUR view of race relations during YOUR Presidency, and the “reservoir of hope” YOU still have left for the country following the 2016 election. On the issue of race, Lester will likely delve into YOUR role as the first African American President, and how YOU dealt with the question, “how black can I be? And what is my responsibility?” Lester is particularly interested in YOUR response to the Charleston shooting and YOUR eulogy at Reverend Pinckney’s funeral on the issues of race and gun violence. He sees this as the moment YOU decided to share your most honest views. Lester will also likely ask YOU about some of the lighter moments of raising a family at the White House and to reflect on the First Lady’s role at the White House and her increasingly prominent voice on the national stage over the past year.

NBC began promoting the interview on Sunday during the Golden Globes and it will air on NBC Nightly News on Friday, January 13 at 10 PM ET. This will be YOUR 2nd and final interview with Lester Holt as President. Lester last interviewed YOU in November 2015. Like YOU, Lester is also returning to Chicago. Lester anchored the evening news at WBBM in Chicago for 14 years starting in 1986.

II. PARTICIPANT

- Lester Holt, Anchor, NBC Nightly News

III. BACKGROUND ON LESTER HOLT



Lester Holt
Anchor, NBC Nightly News

Lester Holt was named to be the anchor of NBC Nightly News in June 2015, replacing Brian Williams and making him the first African-American to be the lead anchor on a broadcast network's weekday nightly newscast.

Holt joined NBC in 2000. One of his first projects was covering that year's presidential election. From 2002 to 2003, Holt hosted a nightly news program on the Iraq conflict, first known as *Countdown*:

Iraq and the Operation Iraqi Freedom. He added to his reporting duties in 2003 when he became an anchor with *Today's* weekend edition. Around this time, Holt also anchored *Lester Holt Live* on MSNBC. He added another anchor job to his extensive resumé in 2007 with his new weekend role on *NBC Nightly News*. On prime time, Holt has hosted the news program *Dateline* since 2006.

NOTE: This will be your 2nd and final interview as president with Lester.

IV. PRESS PLAN

CLOSED Press. WH Videographer will cover Valois portion.

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V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Air Force One

- YOU pre-set in the conference room of Air Force One.

- Lester walks in and greets YOU on camera. Cameras are then cut.
- YOU are lav mic'd.
- Interview begins and Lester asks YOU two questions.
- Interview ends and Lester departs.

Valois Restaurant

- YOU are lav mic'd in the kitchen.
- YOU greet Lester Holt on-camera.
- YOU and Lester interact and make small talk with Valois staff behind the counter on-camera.
- YOU and Lester take YOUR seats at the table and the interview begins.
- YOU bid farewell to Lester Holt.

VI. ATTACHMENT

A. Topline Points and Q&A

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

January 9, 2017

FAREWELL ADDRESS

DATE: January 10, 2017
LOCATION: McCormick Place
Chicago, IL
TIME: 8:00 – 8:50 PM
From: Pat Cunnane

I. PURPOSE

YOU will travel to Chicago where you will be joined by the Vice President, the First Lady and Dr. Biden. YOU will deliver YOUR farewell address at McCormick Place, the site of YOUR 2012 victory speech. The event is open to the public, and the audience of roughly 17,000 people will include many of YOUR current and former staffers and volunteers.

II. PARTICIPANTS

- The Vice President
- The First Lady
- Dr. Biden
- Approximately 17,000 attendees

III. PRESS PLAN

OPEN Press for remarks and ropeline. CLOSED Press for signing table. WH Videographer will cover full event.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- VOG introduces YOU to stage.
- YOU proceed to the lectern on stage.
- YOU deliver remarks.
- YOU conclude remarks.
- The First Lady, Vice President and Dr. Biden joins YOU on stage.
- YOU, the First Lady, Vice President and Dr. Biden move to the rope line.
- YOU, the First Lady, Vice President and Dr. Biden work an extended rope line from LEFT to RIGHT.
- YOU, the First Lady, Vice President and Dr. Biden move backstage.
- YOU, the First Lady, Vice President and Dr. Biden visit the signing table.

V. REMARKS

Remarks are provided under a separate cover by Speechwriting.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

January 9, 2017

STANDING INTERVIEW WITH CNN FOR TRANSITION DOCUMENTARY

DATE: January 10, 2017
LOCATION: McCormick Place
Chicago, Illinois
TIME: 9:00 – 9:10 PM
From: Rob O'Donnell and Brooke Lillard

I. PURPOSE

On Tuesday, after YOU deliver your farewell address to the Nation, YOU will move backstage and participate in a 10-minute standing interview with Toby Oppenheimer of CNN Films for their documentary, *In Our Time*, which is covering the transition from the White House perspective. This will be YOUR last on-camera interview as President.

YOU will be asked two or three questions for the interview. YOUR answers will be used for the conclusion of the film to create a pointed ending – primarily to convey YOUR feelings after having delivered YOUR last speech to the Nation as president, YOUR feelings about the staff who helped bring YOU to this moment, and to emphasize to the American people that the hard work will continue after YOUR presidency to move the country forward.

The idea of the film is to show the country that the White House focused on providing a smooth transition of power, all while working tirelessly to move forward with the priorities of YOUR Administration. The film covers the transition in a verité style from the perspective of several White House staffers who have been part of YOUR Administration for most, if not all of, your presidency. CNN has been following these primary characters since the day after the election. The main characters include the following people: Valerie Jarrett, Tina Tchen, Cody Keenan, Jen Psaki, Josh Earnest, and Angella Reid. The 90-minute documentary will air on January 18th on CNN.

II. PARTICIPANT

- Toby Oppenheimer, Director and Producer, CNN Films

III. PRESS PLAN

CLOSED Press. WH Videographer will cover.

CNN will begin promoting the film at the end of the week. The film will air on CNN the evening of January 18th.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- After YOU work the ropeline and finish signing items at the signing table, YOU move to off stage announce.
- YOU move into standing position and are lav mic'ed.
- Toby Oppenheimer asks YOU two to three questions from off-camera and YOU answer while looking toward off-camera.
- After answering the last question, YOU depart and move to the clutch.

V. ATTACHMENTS

- A. Potential Questions
- B. Synopsis: CNN Films In Our Time
- C. Background on Toby Oppenheimer

POTENTIAL QUESTIONS

1. How are you feeling right now after delivering your last address to the Nation as president?
2. In this film we are showing the American people how hard your staff has continued to work – and the hope everyone carries – despite an Election result that could undo much of that work later on. How do you feel about your staff, particularly those who have worked for you for many years? What do you want the American people to know about your team as a whole?
3. We know that after your presidency ends that you plan to stay involved in some capacity. What's your message to those who worry about your presidency ending, and do you have any words of encouragement to those people that you didn't get to say the farewell address itself?

SYNOPSIS: CNN FILMS *IN OUR TIME*

From the morning of November 9, 2016 – the day after Election Day – to the last moments in the White House on January 20, 2017, CNN Films will tell the final chapter of the Obama Presidency. Like a cinema-verite *West Wing*, *IN OUR TIME* – a feature documentary – will follow key characters as they complete their service, reflect on the last eight years and prepare for what comes next for them and for the country.

The project reunites CNN Films and the award-winning production company The Documentary Group (*Girl Rising*, CNN Worldwide Broadcast 2013) to do what daily news coverage cannot. Told in verité style with no correspondent or narrator, authenticity through real access is the goal. We will follow key players in the White House, as power transfers to the next President. With each character, we will find a specific and relevant narrative storyline that can be followed throughout the transition period that tells a story about YOUR accomplishments in office and the work done during the transition.

PARTICIPATING WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS:

- Valerie Jarrett
- Cody Keenan
- Tina Tchen
- Josh Earnest
- Jen Psaki
- Angella Reid

BACKGROUND ON TOBY OPPENHEIMER



Toby Oppenheimer

Director and Producer, CNN Films

Toby Oppenheimer is a documentary director, producer, and cinematographer based in Brooklyn, NY. He co-directed/produced and shot *The Nine Lives of Marion Barry* – a feature-length documentary about the infamous former DC mayor and politician that appeared on HBO and played Closing Night at the 2009 Silverdocs Film Festival. Oppenheimer directed two documentaries in 2011 for MSNBC Films – *The McVeigh Tapes* and *The Assassination of Dr. Tiller* – and co-produced *Devil's Playground*, the Emmy-nominated film about Amish teenagers that premiered at the 2002 Sundance Film Festival. He has directed, produced and shot on a wide range of subjects for PBS, CNN, BBC, A&E, Pivot, The History Channel, VH1, The Sundance Channel, Bravo and many others.

Carter, Debbie G. EOP/WHO

From: Dansky Bari, Dominique A. EOP/WHO
Sent: Tuesday, January 10, 2017 7:37 PM
Subject: Interview of the President in Walk and Talk with Lester Holt, NBC -- Aboard AF1

THE WHITE HOUSE

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January 10, 2016

INTERVIEW OF THE PRESIDENT
IN WALK AND TALK WITH LESTER HOLT, NBC

Aboard Air Force One
En Route Chicago, Illinois

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6:26 P.M. CST

Q Thank you for welcoming me aboard the airplane. It's great to ride with you.

THE PRESIDENT: Absolutely. Wonderful to have you.

Q You've been saying a lot of thank-yous. Before we left, you spent time with the men and women who maintain these airplanes and get them in the air. Tonight, you're going to talk to the American people. Is this a hard one? Do you know what you're going to say?

THE PRESIDENT: I know what I'm going to say -- I've got to make sure I get through it properly. You know, when you reflect back on eight years, for all the highs and the lows, the one thing that is a constant is the incredible dedication of the people who got you there and who helped you do your job -- everybody from the staff at the White House to the folks who make sure this airplane flies, to supporters who would write me notes when things weren't going well, to the people who would say that the work we did made a difference. And so I think that that sense of gratitude that I feel for those folks -- I just hope I'm able to express that.

Q You have been a lot of places on this airplane.

THE PRESIDENT: Yeah.

Q Around over 400 missions, we're told. What's it like to be on it? This is the final flight -- or the final trip.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, this is the final trip. We get our last flight after the inauguration. But this will be my final trip as President.

Look, it's a nice plane. But what it also does is it brings back a lot of memories about trips that were consequential, where we visited troops in Afghanistan, or we're meeting with human rights leaders in places like Burma that we were able to help move along in their democratic process. And the thing that this plane does is it shrinks the world. It reminds you that we're all pretty much stitched together, and that we have to pay attention to what's happening on the other side of the world because, ultimately, it's going to have consequences for us, for good and for all.

Q This speech -- a lot of Presidents have given their farewell speech, but often from Washington. Why come back to Chicago?

THE PRESIDENT: We always have reminded ourselves -- every day that we were in the White House -- that we weren't here just for the pomp and the circumstances. We were doing the people's business. And my own career in public service started in Chicago, and that's where I learned the power of ordinary people coming together and bringing about changes that would make a difference in their lives.

And so for me to be able to send that signal not just to early supporters and friends in Chicago, but around the country that what happens in Washington is a byproduct of what happens everywhere else, that active citizens getting involved ultimately are what move this country forward and always have been what move this country forward -- I think that's part of the message I want to deliver tonight.

END

6:31 P.M. CST

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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January 10, 2017

INTERVIEW OF THE PRESIDENT
BY TOBY OPPENHEIMER, CNN

Offstage, McCormick Place
Chicago, Illinois

9:37 P.M. CST

Q You're just coming off this important speech in your hometown of Chicago. How are you feeling? What did you want the people who heard your speech to get from this?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, what I wanted to communicate was -- I always tell my staff I'm just the front man. Our democracy works when people get involved. And certainly my campaigns and things that we accomplished like the Affordable Care Act happened because all kinds of Americans, in every corner of the country, made their voices heard, knocked on doors, made phone calls. And that active citizenship is what we need now more than ever. And what was great was being able to see so many of the people who got the whole ball rolling.

Q Did it feel emotional? Did it feel really --

THE PRESIDENT: Always emotional. I thought that the fact that I didn't tear up until I started talking about my wife, that was -- I think I beat the over/under on that one.

Q In only about 10 days you're starting a life as a private citizen. Especially with the new administration coming in hoping to overturn a lot of your policies. In what ways are you going to continue to carry on --

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I won't be setting my alarm the day after I'm done. I'm going to get some sleep; I'm going to spend time with my family. We're going to devote a lot of time through the presidential center to trying to encourage and support the next generation of leaders. As I said in my speech, democracy is not a static thing, it's a living, breathing thing. And it depends on each generation taking up the torch and putting their own imprint on this magnificent country. And so I think one of the best ways that I can contribute is to make sure that I'm out there supporting that next generation.

Q And your faithful chief speechwriter, Cody Keenan, kicked some butt tonight. He was amazing. What was it like working with him? And in what ways do you feel like he helped hit the right notes you were going for?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I've been blessed to have some amazing speechwriters, many of whom started very young. And because they've been with me so long, we now have sort of a mind meld. I'll dictate to them the basic shape of something; they'll give me a rough first draft. Usually, I give them back not even edits, but just an outline that reorganizes what they put together. And then it's just a back-and-forth, and we hone, and it usually involves one night where I'm not getting enough sleep. But we were happy with this one. It captured some themes that really date back to 2004 and the first national speech that I gave at the Democratic Convention.

Q Your team -- what's the most important thing about your staff?

THE PRESIDENT: I think you've gotten a sense of the intelligence, the hard work, the dedication that all these amazing, mostly young people possess. But hopefully, you've also gotten just a sense of their character. They're in it for the right reasons. They treat everybody with respect. They support each other. I don't think anybody could ask for a better team, and everything that I've accomplished has largely been as a consequence of the amazing work they've done. Couldn't be prouder of them.

Q Thank you.

THE PRESIDENT: Appreciate you guys. All right, everybody. Take care.

END

9:42 P.M. CST

Carter, Debbie G. EOP/WHO

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INTERVIEW OF THE PRESIDENT
BY LESTER HOLT, NBC

Valois Restaurant
Chicago, Illinois

6:39 P.M. CST

Q Reminded of your roots as a community organizer -- remember they mocked you about that and your thin résumé when you were running for President. I'm curious now, eight years later, did you draw on that community organizer in your presidency?

THE PRESIDENT: All the time. Look, two things that I learned very early on when I came to Chicago -- and the communities that I worked in were a little bit further south and west of here -- a lot of these communities had been devastated when the steel plants closed down in the southeast side of Chicago. There had been a lot of racial turnover in the neighborhoods.

And so I was working with churches. Most of the folks were a lot older than me at the time. And I had to win over their trust. And two things I learned. One was that you have to develop a relationship and you have to listen to people in order to understand what it is that motivates them and concerns them. And the second thing is, is that once you listen to people's stories, it turns out that people who on the surface seem different, actually have common hopes, common dreams, common aspirations. And if you can get them to see each other in that way, then potentially you can get some things done.

Q Kept you grounded as President to some extent?

THE PRESIDENT: Always. I'll always be thankful not just for the American people electing me, but also this ongoing conversation that you have between them and the presidency. And I had to, in some ways, create some artificial mechanisms to break out of the bubble. The 10 letters I

got a night from people, the town halls we'd do, the what we call OTRs, off-the-record stops into places like this and just meeting people and finding out how they're doing.

But what that did for me consistently was to remind me that for all the pomp and circumstance, the measure of whether I'm doing my job or not is whether I'm looking out for the folks who sent me there.

Q Let's talk about the journey. It did begin in Chicago. I'm only going to do this once in the interview, I promise, but I want to show you something. You have, of course, seen it -- it was Grant Park.

THE PRESIDENT: Yeah.

Q The victory night. I want you to watch this.

(A video is played.)

"Yes, we can."

THE PRESIDENT: Yes, we can.

Q Did you?

THE PRESIDENT: Yes, we did.

Q You did?

THE PRESIDENT: Look, if you had told me at the beginning of my presidency -- the day after, in fact, me winning the presidency -- that eight years later the economy would be stabilized, we would cut unemployment in half from its peak, that the stock market would have recovered, that incomes last year went up for everybody of every age group, every racial group, every demographic; if you had told me that we had provided 20 million people health insurance that didn't have it before; that we had seen this explosion in clean energy and cut down our carbon emissions; that high school graduation rates were up at an all-time high and millions more kids were going to college that hadn't gone there before -- I would have said, all right, we did okay.

Q Did you see some idealism in that young man, though?

THE PRESIDENT: I did. And that idealism hasn't left. Look, I'm grayer. People like to note the additional wrinkles -- although I'm probably in better shape now than I was in that video. I'd been campaigning and on the road for about a year and a half.

But my spirit is unchanged, it's undaunted. I continue to believe that as frustrating as sometimes it can be, American democracy moves the ball forward in fits and in starts. It doesn't always go in a straight line. It's not always smooth. But when people get involved, it works.

Q The notion is that this is a more divided country today than it was when you took office. That may or may not be because of you, but many people accept that as a fact. Do you?

THE PRESIDENT: What I think has happened -- there have been a couple of trends that occurred over the course of my presidency.

First of all, I think the splintering of the media and the rise of social media means that a lot of people just have one source of information or a handful of places where they go to get news, and it just reinforces whatever biases they already have. And that's true across ideological spectrums.

Q Everybody has got a louder platform.

THE PRESIDENT: Everybody has got a louder platform, but they also don't have to pay attention to what people who disagree with them think.

Q But it's real.

THE PRESIDENT: It's real.

Q I mean, America just elected a man who is the polar opposite of you. I mean, if that's not divisive, I don't know what is.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, but what's also true is that the majority of the American people think I've done a good job. The majority of the American people think that the issues we worked on have been the right ones.

So part of what we have to do is to figure out how do we get people back in a common conversation as opposed to these narrow, splintered conversations. And, as I said, some of these trends had to do with media and what people are seeing on a day-to-day basis. Some of it has to do with our political systems, the fact that political gerrymandering, for example, is so extreme now at every state that, essentially, if you're a Republican, you're only worried about your primary and whether somebody a little more conservative, a little more extreme is running against you. If you're a Democrat, you're only concerned about challenges from the left. You're not really concerned generally about a general election where, historically, that became a moderating influence.

So you combine that with the rise of dark money and super PACs, you combine that with the fact that our voting rates are still low and, unfortunately, in too many states there seems to be systematic efforts to depress voting rates -- and what then happens is, is that it empowers the loudest voices and generates the most conflict. But I don't think that that's where the majority of the American people occupy themselves on a day-in-day-out basis. The question is how do we pull them back into the process and make it work for them.

Q You had a tough time. You had a tough time getting what you wanted through, and you got a lot of it through. But was there a point -- can you remember a moment in which it just struck you that this isn't going to be easy, they're going to fight me at every turn?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, that happened early. We were in the middle of the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression, shedding hundreds of thousands of jobs a month. The financial system had essentially locked up. Even blue-chip businesses were having trouble getting financing that used to be routine. The auto industry was on the brink of collapse. People's housing and 401(k) values were plummeting.

And in the midst of that, we put forward a stimulus package, the Recovery Act, that ended up, most economists will acknowledge, working exactly the way we wanted it to. But I remember heading up to meet with the Republican Caucus to show them our plan and to solicit input and ideas from them, and as I was driving up, my aide reads a statement from John Boehner that's just been released saying, we're going to oppose the President on this. We hadn't even had the conversation yet. (Laughter.) I was on my way to the meeting.

Q How did you react to that? How did you react?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, what it indicated was something that we kept on seeing throughout my presidency, and that was a tactical decision on the part of Republicans to say no, because their view was that if they said yes and there was any sort of bipartisan cooperation, that that would benefit me politically. And if there wasn't, that would hurt me politically, particularly at a time when the economy was doing poorly. They figured, we can do pretty good in the midterms if it seems as if Washington is dysfunctional at a time when everybody is hurting.

And, look, you have to give Mitch McConnell and these other Republican leaders credit. They maintained unity. They were able to prevent other Republicans, even those who privately said, we'd like to work with you but it's too costly for us to do politically --

Q You got your stimulus through.

THE PRESIDENT: We did. But what they were able to do was make sure that everything was done on a party-line vote. And as a consequence, they had great success during those midterms, and we lost the majority, which meant that everything we would do subsequently would end up being really tough.

Now, some of that was inevitable. When you have that kind of economic crisis, whoever is in charge of the White House is going to get some blame for it, and that's understandable. The buck ultimately stops with me.

Q But the midterms you could almost see as the first warning sign. Didn't you pay a price, didn't the recovery, uneven as it was --

the people on the bottom were slower to recover than the people at the top -- didn't that in some way plant the seeds for the election of Donald Trump?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, what is true is that the ability of Republican leaders to rile up their base, helped along by folks like Rush Limbaugh, some commentators on Fox News, I think created an environment in which Republican voters would punish Republicans for cooperating with me, and stirred up I think a sense of opposition to everything I did, which in turn meant that the loudest voices, the voices that were most obstructionist were the ones that Republican voters viewed as being most principled, or most convincing and persuasive.

And so, for example, when we tried to work with the Speaker, John Boehner, just to make sure that America was paying its debts and we were not defaulting on our debts, he had trouble generating votes even for something that used to be fairly routine. That kind of environment, that hothouse of back-and-forth argument and really sharp partisanship I think has been harmful to the country.

I always look back and ask myself, are there things that I could have done differently. But the fact of the matter is, is that my first responsibility was to make sure that we got ourselves out of an economic crisis. I couldn't say, all right, don't worry about it, I won't do a stimulus package. We had to respond. It was the right thing to do. We had to save the auto industry; that would have cost a million jobs. Even if it was deeply unpopular at the time, it proved to be the right decision to make.

And so I would be a lot more worried if, because politically there were risks involved, I had ended up not making decisions that were in the best interest of the American people.

Q You have a good game face. You play it cool. But you also learned politics in Illinois, in Chicago. Do you have a vindictive streak politically?

THE PRESIDENT: I tell you, my staff and my wife will tell you that what you see is sort of what you get with me. I tend to be somebody who focuses on what it is that I want to get done as opposed to focusing on whatever grudges have developed.

Now, look, my staff will tell you, I can curse like a sailor behind closed doors sometimes. There have been a bunch of times where I've been aggravated. And I certainly have wanted to make sure that if somebody was, just for political reasons, standing in the way of progress -- let's say on something like health care -- that I have a competitive streak and a sense of determination to want to get done what needs to get done.

But I tend not to personalize politics that much, partly because of what I just described. A lot of the Republicans -- not just early in my presidency, but to this day -- are decent people who are responding to

pressures that they're feeling. And I'd like to think that once in a while they'd resist those pressures, but I understand that their most important imperative a lot of times is just to get reelected. In some cases, there are some sincere differences -- on tough issues like abortion, where I don't question the fact that they sincerely have a different view on these issues.

So what I try to do is I try to get into their mindset. And that, I think, dissipates the anger that I have sometime been known to express.

Q You do get emotional at times.

THE PRESIDENT: I do.

Q The one that -- I went back and looked at this and forgot how heavy it was. You're standing in the Rose Garden, it's 2013. The Senate had just failed to expand background checks for gun sales. And you're standing there with the Sandy Hook families.

THE PRESIDENT: My biggest disappointment as President.

Q Recall that moment for me.

THE PRESIDENT: And my biggest disappointment in Congress.

Q Recall that moment for me, standing there with those families.

THE PRESIDENT: I've said this before -- my worst day as President was hearing that 20 six-year-olds had been shot in the most brutal way, in their school where they should have been safe. And it was only two days later where I had to try to comfort parents of these six-year-olds and their siblings -- ten-year-olds, eight-year-olds whose little sisters or little brothers had just been slaughtered -- and I thought that, okay, this has to be a catalyst for some action by Congress. I didn't expect that you'd see some huge movement on gun safety legislation, but I thought, well, they're going to have to make some effort.

That day that I spoke at the Sandy Hook memorial is the only day I've seen a member of the Secret Service cry while they were standing there. Because every time we talked -- every time I read out a name of one who had been killed, the families -- you could just hear the pain. And the fact that it didn't even get the kind of hearing and votes that you would have expected, that it didn't generate a debate, that you actually had bipartisan legislation that had been sponsored and it didn't matter --

Q Nine out of ten Americans were with you on that one.

THE PRESIDENT: They were.

Q And you couldn't get it done. Did that tell you, as powerful as this job is, the limits of your power?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I taught constitutional law right down the street at the University of Chicago, and --

Q But you're living it.

THE PRESIDENT: -- the Founders deliberately set up a system that separates powers, and dissipates -- or distributes power, not just among the different branches, but different levels of government. And there's wisdom in that in the sense that the likelihood of any single person doing real damage to the country is reduced. On the other hand, when basic stability and sort of compromise breaks down, that the system can get really stuck. And what we've witnessed over the last six years since I lost the majority in the Senate and the House is it's been difficult -- not impossible -- but exceedingly difficult to try to move legislation, even when we have strong support from the majority of the American people.

Q You and I grew up in a country that America was the superpower. We had the biggest military, and there was always the implied threat that if you mess with us, we'll put that military to work. You were elected President on a mandate of "we're tired of war" -- we've got two wars going; we don't want to do it anymore. Putin begins to flex his muscle in Ukraine, in Crimea, cyber hacking. Did you give him the space to do that? Did he take a signal from your reluctance, based on what the American public was telling you -- to engage -- did he take that as an opening?

THE PRESIDENT: No. This is an interpretation that I think is common in Washington, where the thinking is that somehow the only exercise of our power is military. And the mythology that somehow we've been able to do whatever we want around the world in previous years, that's actually not been the case. America is by far the most powerful military. It is by far the most influential country. It is by far the best respected country now. It wasn't when I came into office. It is now around the world. And what we tend to do -- and we've done in the past -- is to attribute more strength to our adversaries or our competitors. That's a healthy thing. It makes us question and wonder whether we should be doing something differently.

But if you look at what Putin has done over the last couple years, really what he's had to do is react to real weaknesses. Syria was a stable client-state, and now as a consequence of essentially blowing the country and propping up Assad, that client-state is a shell of what it used to be. Ukraine used to be an appendage, essentially, of Russia, because the ruling political infrastructure there was part of Putin's circle. What he had to react to was the fact that ordinary people in Kyiv and in Ukraine wanted to break free from that attachment to Russia. The fact that they haven't been able to do it without paying a significant price is something that I think violates international norms and rules, and that's why we organized international sanctions. But it's not as if Russia today has greater territorial scope or relatively greater power than we do.

Now, I will tell you that the cyber issue is a different kettle of fish. I think that we are moving into an arena now in which the ability, at a fairly low cost for not just state actors like Russia or China, but also non-state actors to penetrate core functions in our society -- whether it's infrastructure, our financial systems, government and health records -- that is moving faster than our defenses are moving. And this is something that I've been aware of since I started.

Q Are we outmatched on that level?

THE PRESIDENT: No. You know, we're still -- we're pretty good at doing it if we have to, but we abide by certain norms and rules. You wouldn't know it sometimes hearing critics from the left, particularly after the Snowden episode. But the truth of the matter is, is that we have been trying to engage the international community to say, you know what, this is a dangerous game that folks are playing. And our problem is we're more vulnerable because we are more digitalized than other countries are. We have more at stake if we get into a full cyber war. And what is also true is, is that the cyber world we occupy is not just government, it's every bank and every store and every business around the country.

Q Are you going to use email when you leave the White House -- knowing what you know?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, you know what, my general rule about email is, don't send something that you don't mind being published in the newspapers. But absolutely. Look, this is probably the biggest change that's taken place during my presidency. Sometimes we focus on the immediate thing that grabs headlines, and we pay less attention to the broader trends. The transformative nature of the Internet, social media, the digitalization of every field is going to have profound economic and security and political implications, and we have not yet seen that whole thing play itself out. It is going to accelerate. And part of what I've been trying to do is to make sure that in my administration, in every agency, we are at least setting up a framework to figure out how do we gain the benefits of this explosion of information and the ability to transfer data back and forth at light speed, but how do we do it in a way that also protects ourselves against future vulnerabilities.

Q Mr. President, you, as you pointed, you rescued the economy from the brink, you got bin Laden, you came up with a health care plan, Obamacare. But when the history books are written, in the first paragraph, if not the first sentence, it's going to say "the first African American President." There are so many expectations, as it turned out, as to what that meant. Did you wrestle with that? How would you articulate the expectations that were thrust upon you?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I think that -- it's hard to generalize. I think the whole country took some pride, and it was legitimate, that we had traveled enough along our journey -- from slavery and Jim Crow and discrimination -- to the point where we could elect somebody who looked

like me to the highest office in the land, and elect me pretty handily. We did well against a strong and a legitimate candidate. So I think that pride is something that was a positive. I think it pointed to where we needed to go. I think any talk of it being a post-racial America after my election was never realistic. I think it was --

Q But there was a lot of that talk, though.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I think, in fact, that talk was not only naïve, but I think created some problems down the road, because two things happened. Number one, it means that African Americans and other minority groups might have felt as if the problems that had built up over centuries -- a wealth gap, an education gap, significant poverty -- that those things could be addressed overnight, particularly in the midst of an economic crisis. And so, inevitably, those expectations would be disappointing, because unwinding the impact of centuries of discrimination is not the task of one presidency, it's the task of all of us for the next 30 years. On the other hand, among, I think, some white voters who sincerely were glad to see that the country had made this breakthrough, there was also maybe an unrealistic notion that somehow, okay, that means discrimination is over and we don't have to worry about the inequality that's still embedded in our society -- and not always consciously -- but has profound impacts, from everything from who's hired to where people live to their ability to get financing for business.

Q But is there a third group that just didn't want a black President?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, undoubtedly so. There's no doubt about that. But, you know, the thought -- in the same way that you wouldn't expect in a four-year span or an eight-year span to undo the entire legacy of race in America, social attitudes also don't transform in four years or eight years. It happens over generations. And so, sure, there is residual racial prejudice in this society.

Q And I know you don't believe that we're more divided racially today.

THE PRESIDENT: No, I don't.

Q And historically you're right, there are some historic markers that suggest otherwise.

THE PRESIDENT: Some pretty strong ones.

Q Yeah, there are some pretty strong ones. But the fact is, I think a lot of people looked at you and said, this is the guy that's going to make those arguments about inequality, he's going to use this platform. I think any of us African Americans who work in business or prominent roles feel this struggle -- am I being black enough, am I too black, am I not black -- you know what I'm talking about?

THE PRESIDENT: I think everybody wrestles with the fact that we are Americans, and we take great pride in this country that has given us so many blessings, and the fact that because of the color of our skin we are bound to a history that has often been cruel.

Q You know the struggle we talk about.

THE PRESIDENT: And so the way I have always resolved this -- and I talk to my daughters about this -- is that my starting point is not to assume the worst in others, but assume the best; to find those areas where it is possible to find common ground; to work on issues in ways that create alliances as opposed to divide. And so on an issue like Pell grants, making sure that young people can go to college, statistically African Americans have greater difficulty in financing their college educations than white students do. I could go out there and say, I'm going to set up programs to make sure that black kids can get a better education, but what about all these white kids who are not feeling particularly advantaged and are having trouble financing their education -- can I make sure that I'm speaking to all kids who are having trouble in education?

Now, because of the historical inequalities that exist, there may be more black kids who end up taking advantage of these programs, but they're programs that measure need and measure which kids are working hard and deserving of opportunity, as opposed to a politics that inevitably generates backlash.

Now, has that prevented some of my opponents and folks in the Republican Party to insinuate that "No, no, all he cares about are black folks"? Sure. And has that prevented some black folks from saying, "You've done something for everybody else; you're not doing enough for us"? Yes. Those are the burdens of leadership. And I shouldn't have run for the office if I wasn't willing to accept those burdens. I will tell you that, overall, people of goodwill I think have recognized that what I have tried to do is to move this country forward. And when I speak, I've tried to do so in a way that is far and accurate and empathetic. And hopefully, a generation that has been raised under my presidency will remember how I've talked about these issues in a way that's respectful of everybody.

Q You did speak about racial issues. But there was one moment that stood out to a lot of people -- it was the Reverend Pinckney funeral after the Charleston massacre. You delivered the eulogy. And then you went farther than talking about him. I'm going to read the quote: "Maybe we now realize the way racial bias can infect us even when we don't realize it, so that we're guarding against not just racial slurs, but we're also guarding against the subtle impulse to call Johnny back for a job interview but not Jamal."

THE PRESIDENT: Right.

Q Jamal wasn't getting called back for that interview five years earlier.

THE PRESIDENT: Yeah.

Q Why did you not talk about things in that explicit way before?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, the truth of the matter is, is that one of the things you discover about the presidency is there are going to be times where people will listen and times where they won't. There are going to be times where you got 15 issues and you got to figure out, what am I going to be investing the most effort and energy in, and where does it make more sense, rather than use the bully pulpit, to just do the work.

Q That was the moment.

THE PRESIDENT: And this was a moment when I think the entire country recognized not just the evil that had been perpetrated, but also this amazing response on the part of these people in this church who had seen friends and family gunned down. There were open hearts at that moment.

Q And you were moved to sing "Amazing Grace."

THE PRESIDENT: Yeah. You know, that was something -- the interesting thing about the presidency is there aren't a lot of things that are spontaneous. A lot of things end up being scripted. By necessity, you have to be careful, because anything you say can move markets or start wars. But you do look for moments of human connection, and in some ways those end up being the moments that are most meaningful.

Q You felt pretty free at that moment? I mean, you were a second-term President.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I think -- I think I just -- I was looking at the two daughters of Reverend Pinckney who were younger than Malia and Sasha, but it wasn't that long ago when they were in pigtails just like those girls -- they were sitting in the front row.

Q I asked you about getting mad earlier. The day after the election, you came out and you consoled your staff, you talked to the American people, you took the high road, you were presidential -- all those things we would expect of you. But tell me what happened that night, watching those results, when you realized that Donald Trump was going to win. Was there an unvarnished Barack Obama at that moment?

THE PRESIDENT: You know, there was just surprise. Generally speaking, not just me, but my team had been pretty good at seeing something coming -- partly because just the polling was so off, the data was off, there was a surprise. I think the President-elect would be the first to acknowledge he didn't run a conventional campaign. And it's not clear that he or his team thought they were going to win. And so I think more than anything it was just surprise. And there was a sense of

disappointment that's inevitable when you've invested a lot of time and energy into somebody who I thought would be a terrific President, Hillary Clinton, into a Democratic Party that I think had the right ideas. And look, it did speak to a problem that we saw during the course of my presidency, which was I had trouble transferring my personal popularity or support to the broader cause of the Democratic Party. And I think that's a legitimate criticism. I've thought about some of the things that we could have done.

Q You were personally wounded by the result?

THE PRESIDENT: Yeah. You know, some of what has happened in terms of losses in Congress, at the gubernatorial and state levels, were just a matter of bad luck. In 2010, we were going to lose seats because I was the President in charge when people were terrified about what was happening to their economy, and rightfully so. But that also ended up being a gerrymandering year. That's when the census had happened and the lines were drawn, and so we were going to -- it locked in a Republican advantage for a number of years. But some of it is also that despite my organizing background, despite the grassroots nature of my campaigns, it was difficult for me to both do the work of managing an economy and foreign policy and dealing with terrorism, and building the grassroots party apparatus that I think ultimately makes democracy work.

Q It sounds like you'd like a do-over.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, no. (Laughter.)

Q Okay. (Laughter.)

THE PRESIDENT: First of all, my wife would leave me.

Q (Laughter.) We wouldn't want that.

THE PRESIDENT: And second of all, I think that every President looks back and says, I wish I could have cloned myself and done 15 other things. You know, you do what you do. You do the best you can. There's not a -- here's what I can say with great confidence, and I think anybody who worked with me can confirm it, and certainly Michelle and my girls can confirm it: I never got weary. Every day I woke up and I worked really hard, and I worked really hard on the things that the American people cared about and on the things that are most important for our future. And I've used this analogy before -- you're running your leg of the race. You get the baton, and hopefully you've either advanced a lead or closed the gap when you passed the baton to the next person.

And what I can say is, eight years after I got elected, the country is a lot better off by almost every measure. And it's -- that's not a matter of opinion. People can ultimately make judgments about, oh, could he have done even more; this didn't get done, that didn't get done; we didn't solve racism in America; the Middle East is still in chaos. But what I can say, and I think would be hard to dispute, is that across the

spectrum, America is stronger, more prosperous, more respected than it was before I started.

Q Mr. President, before we sat down there was a word from sources that the intel report on Russian hacking had information that suggested there might have been an effort by the Russians to compromise Donald Trump. Can you confirm that? Can you tell us what you know?

THE PRESIDENT: I haven't seen the reports. We were on the plane together, and I haven't read the news since then. And as a matter of principle and national security, I don't comment on classified information. I ordered a report about Russia's involvement in the hacking of the DNC and passing on that information to WikiLeaks because I felt it was important, now that the election was over, for everybody to understand exactly what happened in order to prevent it from happening again, in order to make sure that we're working effectively with our allies so that misinformation and cyberattacks don't end up undermining democratic structures around the world. And my expectation and my hope is, is that this work will continue after I leave; that Congress, in possession of both the classified and unclassified reports, that the President-elect and his administration, in possession of the classified and unclassified reports, will take it seriously and now get to work reinforcing those mechanisms that we can use to protect our democracy.

Q Will your legacy be measured in some way on the success or lack of success of the Trump administration? Will we have to look at you a couple of cycles beyond?

THE PRESIDENT: You know, I think that's true of every President. People ask, well, what do you think about this issue or that issue. I say, well, I don't know -- we don't know how it's going to play out yet. If you look at something like health care, we've provided 20 million people with health insurance. The Affordable Care Act, Obamacare, is not perfect partly because the process was so painful to get it done. But for those 20 million people, their lives are better.

Now, if 20 years from now we look back and, despite efforts by the Republican Congress to roll it back, we end up seeing that it set the bar, it was sort of the starter home for everybody in this country getting the health insurance that they need, and us continuing to make progress in reducing costs, then people will say, well, we're sure glad the President got that start. If it gets completely reversed and suddenly 20 million people are thrown back off their rolls, then what we at least can say is, it's doable and maybe that carries the conversation forward to a future administration.

These things I can't judge at the moment. What I can judge is where we are right now on clean energy, on health care, on rising incomes. And by those measures, I think we've shown that it is possible for us to grow the economy in a way that works for everybody. It's possible to provide health insurance to people who didn't have it in a way that the country can afford. It is possible for us to transition to a clean energy economy

and reduce our carbon emissions, even as we remain a massive producer and, in fact, number-one producer of oil and gas, and we haven't hurt -- consumers' gas is two bucks a gallon at the pump. So we've shown what's possible.

And the promise of our democracy is not that every gain we make is permanent. Each successive generation has to reinforce our best impulses and try to do something about our worst impulses. And we make progress, and then sometimes we take a step back before we start going forward again. But that's not a cause for despair, that's a cause for hope.

Q Mr. President, thank you for your service and your family.

THE PRESIDENT: Appreciate you very much, Lester.

Q I really enjoyed the conversation.

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you so much.

Q And you got a speech to make.

THE PRESIDENT: I do. I don't want to be late.

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THE PRESIDENT: Hello, Chicago! (Applause.) It's good to be home! (Applause.) Thank you, everybody. Thank you. (Applause.) Thank you so much. Thank you. (Applause.) All right, everybody sit down. (Applause.) We're on live TV here. I've got to move. (Applause.) You can tell that I'm a lame duck because nobody is following instructions. (Laughter.) Everybody have a seat. (Applause.)

My fellow Americans -- (applause) -- Michelle and I have been so touched by all the well wishes that we've received over the past few weeks. But tonight, it's my turn to say thanks. (Applause.) Whether we have seen eye-to-eye or rarely agreed at all, my conversations with you, the American people, in living rooms and in schools, at farms, on factory floors, at diners and on distant military outposts -- those conversations are what have kept me honest, and kept me inspired, and kept me going. And every day, I have learned from you. You made me a better President, and you made me a better man. (Applause.)

So I first came to Chicago when I was in my early 20s. And I was still trying to figure out who I was, still searching for a purpose in my life. And it was a neighborhood not far from here where I began working with church groups in the shadows of closed steel mills. It was on these streets where I witnessed the power of faith, and the quiet dignity of working people in the face of struggle and loss.

AUDIENCE: Four more years! Four more years! Four more years!

THE PRESIDENT: I can't do that.

AUDIENCE: Four more years! Four more years! Four more years!

THE PRESIDENT: This is where I learned that change only happens when ordinary people get involved and they get engaged, and they come together to demand it.

After eight years as your President, I still believe that. And it's not just my belief. It's the beating heart of our American idea -- our bold experiment in self-government. It's the conviction that we are all created equal, endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable rights, among them life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It's the insistence that these rights, while self-evident, have never been self-executing; that We, the People, through the instrument of our democracy, can form a more perfect union.

What a radical idea. A great gift that our Founders gave to us: The freedom to chase our individual dreams through our sweat and toil and imagination, and the imperative to strive together, as well, to achieve a common good, a greater good.

For 240 years, our nation's call to citizenship has given work and purpose to each new generation. It's what led patriots to choose republic over tyranny, pioneers to trek west, slaves to brave that makeshift railroad to freedom. It's what pulled immigrants and refugees across oceans and the Rio Grande. (Applause.) It's what pushed women to reach for the ballot. It's what powered workers to organize. It's why GIs gave their lives at Omaha Beach and Iwo Jima, Iraq and Afghanistan. And why men and women from Selma to Stonewall were prepared to give theirs, as well. (Applause.)

So that's what we mean when we say America is exceptional -- not that our nation has been flawless from the start, but that we have shown the capacity to change and make life better for those who follow. Yes, our progress has been uneven. The work of democracy has always been hard. It's always been contentious. Sometimes it's been bloody. For every two steps forward, it often feels we take one step back. But the long sweep of America has been defined by forward motion, a constant widening of our founding creed to embrace all and not just some. (Applause.)

If I had told you eight years ago that America would reverse a great recession, reboot our auto industry, and unleash the longest stretch of job creation in our history -- (applause) -- if I had told you that we would open up a new chapter with the Cuban people, shut down Iran's nuclear weapons program without firing a shot, take out the mastermind of 9/11 -- (applause) -- if I had told you that we would win marriage equality, and secure the right to health insurance for another 20 million of our fellow citizens -- (applause) -- if I had told you all that, you

might have said our sights were set a little too high. But that's what we did. (Applause.) That's what you did.

You were the change. You answered people's hopes, and because of you, by almost every measure, America is a better, stronger place than it was when we started. (Applause.)

In 10 days, the world will witness a hallmark of our democracy.

AUDIENCE: Nooo --

THE PRESIDENT: No, no, no, no, no -- the peaceful transfer of power from one freely elected President to the next. (Applause.) I committed to President-elect Trump that my administration would ensure the smoothest possible transition, just as President Bush did for me. (Applause.) Because it's up to all of us to make sure our government can help us meet the many challenges we still face.

We have what we need to do so. We have everything we need to meet those challenges. After all, we remain the wealthiest, most powerful, and most respected nation on Earth. Our youth, our drive, our diversity and openness, our boundless capacity for risk and reinvention means that the future should be ours. But that potential will only be realized if our democracy works. Only if our politics better reflects the decency of our people. (Applause.) Only if all of us, regardless of party affiliation or particular interests, help restore the sense of common purpose that we so badly need right now.

That's what I want to focus on tonight: The state of our democracy. Understand, democracy does not require uniformity. Our founders argued. They quarreled. Eventually they compromised. They expected us to do the same. But they knew that democracy does require a basic sense of solidarity -- the idea that for all our outward differences, we're all in this together; that we rise or fall as one. (Applause.)

There have been moments throughout our history that threatens that solidarity. And the beginning of this century has been one of those times. A shrinking world, growing inequality; demographic change and the specter of terrorism -- these forces haven't just tested our security and our prosperity, but are testing our democracy, as well. And how we meet these challenges to our democracy will determine our ability to educate our kids, and create good jobs, and protect our homeland. In other words, it will determine our future.

To begin with, our democracy won't work without a sense that everyone has economic opportunity. And the good news is that today the economy is growing again. Wages, incomes, home values, and retirement accounts are all rising again. Poverty is falling again. (Applause.) The wealthy are paying a fairer share of taxes even as the stock market shatters records. The unemployment rate is near a 10-year low. The uninsured rate has never, ever been lower. (Applause.) Health care costs are rising at

the slowest rate in 50 years. And I've said and I mean it -- if anyone can put together a plan that is demonstrably better than the improvements we've made to our health care system and that covers as many people at less cost, I will publicly support it. (Applause.)

Because that, after all, is why we serve. Not to score points or take credit, but to make people's lives better. (Applause.)

But for all the real progress that we've made, we know it's not enough. Our economy doesn't work as well or grow as fast when a few prosper at the expense of a growing middle class and ladders for folks who want to get into the middle class. (Applause.) That's the economic argument. But stark inequality is also corrosive to our democratic ideal. While the top one percent has amassed a bigger share of wealth and income, too many families, in inner cities and in rural counties, have been left behind -- the laid-off factory worker; the waitress or health care worker who's just barely getting by and struggling to pay the bills -- convinced that the game is fixed against them, that their government only serves the interests of the powerful -- that's a recipe for more cynicism and polarization in our politics.

But there are no quick fixes to this long-term trend. I agree, our trade should be fair and not just free. But the next wave of economic dislocations won't come from overseas. It will come from the relentless pace of automation that makes a lot of good, middle-class jobs obsolete.

And so we're going to have to forge a new social compact to guarantee all our kids the education they need -- (applause) -- to give workers the power to unionize for better wages; to update the social safety net to reflect the way we live now, and make more reforms to the tax code so corporations and individuals who reap the most from this new economy don't avoid their obligations to the country that's made their very success possible. (Applause.)

We can argue about how to best achieve these goals. But we can't be complacent about the goals themselves. For if we don't create opportunity for all people, the disaffection and division that has stalled our progress will only sharpen in years to come.

There's a second threat to our democracy -- and this one is as old as our nation itself. After my election, there was talk of a post-racial America. And such a vision, however well-intended, was never realistic. Race remains a potent and often divisive force in our society. Now, I've lived long enough to know that race relations are better than they were 10, or 20, or 30 years ago, no matter what some folks say. (Applause.) You can see it not just in statistics, you see it in the attitudes of young Americans across the political spectrum.

But we're not where we need to be. And all of us have more work to do. (Applause.) If every economic issue is framed as a struggle between a hardworking white middle class and an undeserving minority, then workers of all shades are going to be left fighting for scraps while the wealthy

withdraw further into their private enclaves. (Applause.) If we're unwilling to invest in the children of immigrants, just because they don't look like us, we will diminish the prospects of our own children -- because those brown kids will represent a larger and larger share of America's workforce. (Applause.) And we have shown that our economy doesn't have to be a zero-sum game. Last year, incomes rose for all races, all age groups, for men and for women.

So if we're going to be serious about race going forward, we need to uphold laws against discrimination -- in hiring, and in housing, and in education, and in the criminal justice system. (Applause.) That is what our Constitution and our highest ideals require. (Applause.)

But laws alone won't be enough. Hearts must change. It won't change overnight. Social attitudes oftentimes take generations to change. But if our democracy is to work in this increasingly diverse nation, then each one of us need to try to heed the advice of a great character in American fiction -- Atticus Finch -- (applause) -- who said "You never really understand a person until you consider things from his point of view...until you climb into his skin and walk around in it."

For blacks and other minority groups, it means tying our own very real struggles for justice to the challenges that a lot of people in this country face -- not only the refugee, or the immigrant, or the rural poor, or the transgender American, but also the middle-aged white guy who, from the outside, may seem like he's got advantages, but has seen his world upended by economic and cultural and technological change. We have to pay attention, and listen. (Applause.)

For white Americans, it means acknowledging that the effects of slavery and Jim Crow didn't suddenly vanish in the '60s -- (applause) -- that when minority groups voice discontent, they're not just engaging in reverse racism or practicing political correctness. When they wage peaceful protest, they're not demanding special treatment but the equal treatment that our Founders promised. (Applause.)

For native-born Americans, it means reminding ourselves that the stereotypes about immigrants today were said, almost word for word, about the Irish, and Italians, and Poles -- who it was said we're going to destroy the fundamental character of America. And as it turned out, America wasn't weakened by the presence of these newcomers; these newcomers embraced this nation's creed, and this nation was strengthened. (Applause.)

So regardless of the station that we occupy, we all have to try harder. We all have to start with the premise that each of our fellow citizens loves this country just as much as we do; that they value hard work and family just like we do; that their children are just as curious and hopeful and worthy of love as our own. (Applause.)

And that's not easy to do. For too many of us, it's become safer to retreat into our own bubbles, whether in our neighborhoods or on college

campuses, or places of worship, or especially our social media feeds, surrounded by people who look like us and share the same political outlook and never challenge our assumptions. The rise of naked partisanship, and increasing economic and regional stratification, the splintering of our media into a channel for every taste -- all this makes this great sorting seem natural, even inevitable. And increasingly, we become so secure in our bubbles that we start accepting only information, whether it's true or not, that fits our opinions, instead of basing our opinions on the evidence that is out there. (Applause.)

And this trend represents a third threat to our democracy. But politics is a battle of ideas. That's how our democracy was designed. In the course of a healthy debate, we prioritize different goals, and the different means of reaching them. But without some common baseline of facts, without a willingness to admit new information, and concede that your opponent might be making a fair point, and that science and reason matter -- (applause) -- then we're going to keep talking past each other, and we'll make common ground and compromise impossible. (Applause.)

And isn't that part of what so often makes politics dispiriting? How can elected officials rage about deficits when we propose to spend money on preschool for kids, but not when we're cutting taxes for corporations? (Applause.) How do we excuse ethical lapses in our own party, but pounce when the other party does the same thing? It's not just dishonest, this selective sorting of the facts; it's self-defeating. Because, as my mother used to tell me, reality has a way of catching up with you. (Applause.)

Take the challenge of climate change. In just eight years, we've halved our dependence on foreign oil; we've doubled our renewable energy; we've led the world to an agreement that has the promise to save this planet. (Applause.) But without bolder action, our children won't have time to debate the existence of climate change. They'll be busy dealing with its effects: more environmental disasters, more economic disruptions, waves of climate refugees seeking sanctuary.

Now, we can and should argue about the best approach to solve the problem. But to simply deny the problem not only betrays future generations, it betrays the essential spirit of this country -- the essential spirit of innovation and practical problem-solving that guided our Founders. (Applause.)

It is that spirit, born of the Enlightenment, that made us an economic powerhouse -- the spirit that took flight at Kitty Hawk and Cape Canaveral; the spirit that cures disease and put a computer in every pocket.

It's that spirit -- a faith in reason, and enterprise, and the primacy of right over might -- that allowed us to resist the lure of fascism and tyranny during the Great Depression; that allowed us to build a post-World War II order with other democracies, an order based not just on military power or national affiliations but built on principles -- the

rule of law, human rights, freedom of religion, and speech, and assembly, and an independent press. (Applause.)

That order is now being challenged -- first by violent fanatics who claim to speak for Islam; more recently by autocrats in foreign capitals who see free markets and open democracies and and civil society itself as a threat to their power. The peril each poses to our democracy is more far-reaching than a car bomb or a missile. It represents the fear of change; the fear of people who look or speak or pray differently; a contempt for the rule of law that holds leaders accountable; an intolerance of dissent and free thought; a belief that the sword or the gun or the bomb or the propaganda machine is the ultimate arbiter of what's true and what's right.

Because of the extraordinary courage of our men and women in uniform, because of our intelligence officers, and law enforcement, and diplomats who support our troops -- (applause) -- no foreign terrorist organization has successfully planned and executed an attack on our homeland these past eight years. (Applause.) And although Boston and Orlando and San Bernardino and Fort Hood remind us of how dangerous radicalization can be, our law enforcement agencies are more effective and vigilant than ever. We have taken out tens of thousands of terrorists -- including bin Laden. (Applause.) The global coalition we're leading against ISIL has taken out their leaders, and taken away about half their territory. ISIL will be destroyed, and no one who threatens America will ever be safe. (Applause.)

And to all who serve or have served, it has been the honor of my lifetime to be your Commander-in-Chief. And we all owe you a deep debt of gratitude. (Applause.)

But protecting our way of life, that's not just the job of our military. Democracy can buckle when we give in to fear. So, just as we, as citizens, must remain vigilant against external aggression, we must guard against a weakening of the values that make us who we are. (Applause.)

And that's why, for the past eight years, I've worked to put the fight against terrorism on a firmer legal footing. That's why we've ended torture, worked to close Gitmo, reformed our laws governing surveillance to protect privacy and civil liberties. (Applause.) That's why I reject discrimination against Muslim Americans, who are just as patriotic as we are. (Applause.)

That's why we cannot withdraw from big global fights -- to expand democracy, and human rights, and women's rights, and LGBT rights. No matter how imperfect our efforts, no matter how expedient ignoring such values may seem, that's part of defending America. For the fight against extremism and intolerance and sectarianism and chauvinism are of a piece with the fight against authoritarianism and nationalist aggression. If the scope of freedom and respect for the rule of law shrinks around the

world, the likelihood of war within and between nations increases, and our own freedoms will eventually be threatened.

So let's be vigilant, but not afraid. (Applause.) ISIL will try to kill innocent people. But they cannot defeat America unless we betray our Constitution and our principles in the fight. (Applause.) Rivals like Russia or China cannot match our influence around the world -- unless we give up what we stand for -- (applause) -- and turn ourselves into just another big country that bullies smaller neighbors.

Which brings me to my final point: Our democracy is threatened whenever we take it for granted. (Applause.) All of us, regardless of party, should be throwing ourselves into the task of rebuilding our democratic institutions. (Applause.) When voting rates in America are some of the lowest among advanced democracies, we should be making it easier, not harder, to vote. (Applause.) When trust in our institutions is low, we should reduce the corrosive influence of money in our politics, and insist on the principles of transparency and ethics in public service. (Applause.) When Congress is dysfunctional, we should draw our congressional districts to encourage politicians to cater to common sense and not rigid extremes. (Applause.)

But remember, none of this happens on its own. All of this depends on our participation; on each of us accepting the responsibility of citizenship, regardless of which way the pendulum of power happens to be swinging.

Our Constitution is a remarkable, beautiful gift. But it's really just a piece of parchment. It has no power on its own. We, the people, give it power. (Applause.) We, the people, give it meaning. With our participation, and with the choices that we make, and the alliances that we forge. (Applause.) Whether or not we stand up for our freedoms. Whether or not we respect and enforce the rule of law. That's up to us. America is no fragile thing. But the gains of our long journey to freedom are not assured.

In his own farewell address, George Washington wrote that self-government is the underpinning of our safety, prosperity, and liberty, but "from different causes and from different quarters much pains will be taken...to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth." And so we have to preserve this truth with "jealous anxiety;" that we should reject "the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest or to enfeeble the sacred ties" that make us one. (Applause.)

America, we weaken those ties when we allow our political dialogue to become so corrosive that people of good character aren't even willing to enter into public service; so coarse with rancor that Americans with whom we disagree are seen not just as misguided but as malevolent. We weaken those ties when we define some of us as more American than others; when we write off the whole system as inevitably corrupt, and when we sit back and

blame the leaders we elect without examining our own role in electing them. (Applause.)

It falls to each of us to be those those anxious, jealous guardians of our democracy; to embrace the joyous task we've been given to continually try to improve this great nation of ours. Because for all our outward differences, we, in fact, all share the same proud title, the most important office in a democracy: Citizen. (Applause.) Citizen.

So, you see, that's what our democracy demands. It needs you. Not just when there's an election, not just when your own narrow interest is at stake, but over the full span of a lifetime. If you're tired of arguing with strangers on the Internet, try talking with one of them in real life. (Applause.) If something needs fixing, then lace up your shoes and do some organizing. (Applause.) If you're disappointed by your elected officials, grab a clipboard, get some signatures, and run for office yourself. (Applause.) Show up. Dive in. Stay at it.

Sometimes you'll win. Sometimes you'll lose. Presuming a reservoir of goodness in other people, that can be a risk, and there will be times when the process will disappoint you. But for those of us fortunate enough to have been a part of this work, and to see it up close, let me tell you, it can energize and inspire. And more often than not, your faith in America -- and in Americans -- will be confirmed. (Applause.)

Mine sure has been. Over the course of these eight years, I've seen the hopeful faces of young graduates and our newest military officers. I have mourned with grieving families searching for answers, and found grace in a Charleston church. I've seen our scientists help a paralyzed man regain his sense of touch. I've seen wounded warriors who at points were given up for dead walk again. I've seen our doctors and volunteers rebuild after earthquakes and stop pandemics in their tracks. I've seen the youngest of children remind us through their actions and through their generosity of our obligations to care for refugees, or work for peace, and, above all, to look out for each other. (Applause.)

So that faith that I placed all those years ago, not far from here, in the power of ordinary Americans to bring about change -- that faith has been rewarded in ways I could not have possibly imagined. And I hope your faith has, too. Some of you here tonight or watching at home, you were there with us in 2004, in 2008, 2012 -- (applause) -- maybe you still can't believe we pulled this whole thing off. Let me tell you, you're not the only ones. (Laughter.)

Michelle -- (applause) -- Michelle LaVaughn Robinson, girl of the South Side -- (applause) -- for the past 25 years, you have not only been my wife and mother of my children, you have been my best friend. (Applause.) You took on a role you didn't ask for and you made it your own, with grace and with grit and with style and good humor. (Applause.) You made the White House a place that belongs to everybody. (Applause.) And the new generation sets its sights higher

because it has you as a role model. (Applause.) So you have made me proud. And you have made the country proud. (Applause.)

Malia and Sasha, under the strangest of circumstances, you have become two amazing young women. You are smart and you are beautiful, but more importantly, you are kind and you are thoughtful and you are full of passion. (Applause.) You wore the burden of years in the spotlight so easily. Of all that I've done in my life, I am most proud to be your dad. (Applause.)

To Joe Biden -- (applause) -- the scrappy kid from Scranton who became Delaware's favorite son -- you were the first decision I made as a nominee, and it was the best. (Applause.) Not just because you have been a great Vice President, but because in the bargain, I gained a brother. And we love you and Jill like family, and your friendship has been one of the great joys of our lives. (Applause.)

To my remarkable staff: For eight years -- and for some of you, a whole lot more -- I have drawn from your energy, and every day I tried to reflect back what you displayed -- heart, and character, and idealism. I've watched you grow up, get married, have kids, start incredible new journeys of your own. Even when times got tough and frustrating, you never let Washington get the better of you. You guarded against cynicism. And the only thing that makes me prouder than all the good that we've done is the thought of all the amazing things that you're going to achieve from here. (Applause.)

And to all of you out there -- every organizer who moved to an unfamiliar town, every kind family who welcomed them in, every volunteer who knocked on doors, every young person who cast a ballot for the first time, every American who lived and breathed the hard work of change -- you are the best supporters and organizers anybody could ever hope for, and I will be forever grateful. (Applause.) Because you did change the world. (Applause.) You did.

And that's why I leave this stage tonight even more optimistic about this country than when we started. Because I know our work has not only helped so many Americans, it has inspired so many Americans -- especially so many young people out there -- to believe that you can make a difference -- (applause) -- to hitch your wagon to something bigger than yourselves.

Let me tell you, this generation coming up -- unselfish, altruistic, creative, patriotic -- I've seen you in every corner of the country. You believe in a fair, and just, and inclusive America. (Applause.) You know that constant change has been America's hallmark; that it's not something to fear but something to embrace. You are willing to carry this hard work of democracy forward. You'll soon outnumber all of us, and I believe as a result the future is in good hands. (Applause.)

My fellow Americans, it has been the honor of my life to serve you. (Applause.) I won't stop. In fact, I will be right there with you,

as a citizen, for all my remaining days. But for now, whether you are young or whether you're young at heart, I do have one final ask of you as your President -- the same thing I asked when you took a chance on me eight years ago. I'm asking you to believe. Not in my ability to bring about change -- but in yours.

I am asking you to hold fast to that faith written into our founding documents; that idea whispered by slaves and abolitionists; that spirit sung by immigrants and homesteaders and those who marched for justice; that creed reaffirmed by those who planted flags from foreign battlefields to the surface of the moon; a creed at the core of every American whose story is not yet written: Yes, we can. (Applause.)

Yes, we did. Yes, we can. (Applause.)

Thank you. God bless you. May God continue to bless the United States of America. (Applause.)

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Hello from the White House. The pool was just informed we have a lunch lid until 2:30 p.m.

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Good afternoon. Marine One departed with POTUS from the South Lawn at 3:37 p.m. He is en route to Joint Base Andrews. He was accompanied by FLOTUS and one of his daughters. All three were bundled up because it is cold out. Out-of-town travel pool will take over from here.

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Marine One was wheels down at Joint Base Andrews at 3:46pm

President Obama stepped off the helicopter at 3:50pm. He was followed by first lady Michelle Obama, Malia Obama, POTUS's sister Auma Obama and family friend Kaye Wilson.

POTUS and FLOTUS got into an SUV waiting next to Marine One. They took a short motorcade to another location on the base. Motorcade was rolling at 3:50pm.

The WH says: "The President and the First Lady are participating in a farewell event for the Presidential Airlift Group at Joint Base Andrews."

Malia Obama, her aunt Auma and Ms. Wilson did not go to the event and instead boarded AF1.

Pool is thawing out - I mean holding - on the plane until POTUS is back to board AF1 for Chicago. Josh Earnest scheduled to hold his final AF1 gaggle in flight.

Shortly before Mr. Obama arrived at Andrews, White House aides were at the foot of the stairs leading up to AF1 taking photos, posing for selfies. Cecilia Munoz hugged several of them. Also spotted in the group: Cody Keenan, Josh Earnest, Jen Psaki, Brian Mosteller, Jason Furman. A couple minutes after those aides boarded the plane, Susan Rice and Lisa Monaco pulled up in an SUV. Ms. Rice was talking on the phone as she got out of the vehicle and walked up the stairs, followed by Ms. Monaco.

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POTUS's mini-motorcade arrived back at AF1 at 4:17pm. He and FLOTUS stepped out of the SUV, both are wearing long black coats. POTUS shook hands with 4 AF1 military officers on the base and posed for a photo with them. They were lined up perpendicular to the stairs. POTUS walked away and turned to aide Joe Paulsen for some challenge coins to give the officers. When he turned around they had gone back to their posts. POTUS didn't realize they had walked away and was surprised.

He and FLOTUS boarded AF1 at Andrews at 4:19pm for the last time as POTUS and FLOTUS. Your pooler is resisting making every "last time" reference humanly possible but it's so hard cuz there are so many potential opportunities.

AF1 is rolling and wheels up momentarily.

Side note: Lester Holt and crew are aboard as well.

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Subject: Travel pool report #3

AF1 was wheels down in Chicago at 5:19pm local.

Josh Earnest gagged toward the beginning of the flight.

Topics: AF1, POTUS's speech, Senator Sessions hearing, Russia sanctions legislation, vaccines, inauguration

At the event at Joint Base Andrews, POTUS and FLOTUS spent time with the crew that maintains AF1 to thank them. It was the first time he had the opportunity to speak to them as a group.

Some stats per Mr. Earnest:

This flight to Chicago is the 445th AF1 "mission" with President Obama aboard. Mr. Obama has flown 2,799 hours and 6 minutes on AF1 or a total of 116 days. He's taken the plane to 56 countries and 49 states, with Maryland being the only state AF1 has not flown to. He said POTUS will miss AF1.

On legislation aimed at Russia, Mr. Earnest did not take a firm position or say whether Mr. Obama would sign it if it passes while he's still in office. He said POTUS "certainly does believe there's an important role for Congress to play" in dealing with Russia. He mentioned hearings and legislation as possible roles. He said POTUS has judged each proposed legislative package individually and said he hasn't seen the legislation.

On Mr. Obama's mood heading into tonight's speech, he said POTUS is "not one to be overly sentimental" but it would be unrealistic for anyone in his position tonight not to feel some nostalgia.

He said POTUS will express optimism about the future of American democracy and the country. He'll talk about the importance of grassroots and change from the ground up, as well as his confidence in the younger generation of Americans. He won't talk about his post-POTUS role. Mr. Earnest said "there will be a time and place" for Mr. Obama to speak at length about that, and that time and place isn't tonight.

On the confirmation hearing for Senator Sessions, he said he didn't know if POTUS had seen any but the hearing was on TV in Mr. Earnest's office so he caught some of it. He said that Senate Republicans didn't approach Attorney General Lynch's confirmation hearing with "the same haste" they've shown for Mr. Sessions'.

On health care, he said "It's too early to judge exactly whether or not this is a constructive step" in response to a question about Republicans possibly repealing and replacing closer to the same time. He also said he doesn't believe Republicans have an alternative to Obamacare.

On Robert Kennedy's visit with President-elect Trump and vaccines: He said there is "no scientific ambiguity" about the value of vaccines and that the refusal of parents not to vaccinate kids who can receive them puts other kids at risk. He said there is "no good scientific justification" for that.

Mr. Earnest was asked about POTUS inviting Mr. Trump to ride with him in the presidential limo to the Capitol for the inauguration and he said the White House intends to have a schedule that honors the kinds of traditions that have been

Before leaving the press cabin, Mr. Earnest remarked on his role of taking the press corps' questions every day. "It's been almost always fun," he said. He also noted that he fell for a WH photog prank during his first AF1 gaggle and let them photograph him. In honor of that, today's gaggle was opened up to the photographers in the press cabin.

Also traveling with POTUS on AF1 but not listed in previous pool reports:

Valerie Jarrett
Kristie Canegallo
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Subject: Travel pool report #4

It is so windy in Chicago that POTUS is motorcading into the city rather than helo as he usually does.

POTUS deplaned AF1 at 5:35pm. FLOTUS and Malia Obama followed. The wind is apparently too strong for the high stairs to the president's usual AF1 exit door. So he exited from the stairs that pop out of the belly of the plane. You all might remember these stairs from POTUS's last trip to China.

Motorcade was rolling at 5:38pm.

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POTUS's motorcade was on the move from the restaurant at 7:30pm and arrived at McCormick Place about 10 minutes later. Pool did not see POTUS. His speech is open press.

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From WH:

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From a WH official:

Sasha stayed back in DC tonight because she has an exam at school in the morning.

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Subject: Travel pool report #8

Motorcade arrived at the airport at 10:56pmafteran uneventful ride. It's still windy out here and POTUS had boarded the plane via the lower level stairs before pool got close enough to see.

AF1 is wheels up shortly.

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**DAILY GUIDANCE AND PRESS SCHEDULE FOR
TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2017**

In the morning, the President will receive the Presidential Daily Briefing in the Oval Office. This meeting is closed press.

In the afternoon, the President will travel to Chicago, Illinois. The departure from the South Lawn is open press, and the arrival at Chicago O'Hare International Airport is open to pre-credentialed media.

In the evening, the President will deliver his farewell address to the American people, where he will thank his supporters, celebrate the ways we have changed this country for the better these past eight years, and offer his vision on where we all go from here. The Vice President, the First Lady, and Dr. Biden will also attend. The President's address at McCormick Place is open to pre-credentialed media; however, the RSVP deadline has passed.

Later in the evening, the President will depart Chicago, Illinois en route Washington, DC. The departure from Chicago O'Hare International Airport is open to pre-credentialed media, and the arrival on the South Lawn is open press.

In-Town Travel Pool

Wires: AP, Reuters, Bloomberg
Wire Photos: AP, Reuters, AFP
TV Corr & Crew: CBS
Print: BuzzFeed
Radio: FOX

Out-of-Town Travel Pool

Wires: AP, Reuters, Bloomberg
Wire Photos: AP, Reuters, AFP
TV Corr & Crew: CBS
Print: Wall Street Journal

EST

- 9:30AM In-Town Pool Call Time**
- 10:00AM THE PRESIDENT receives the Presidential Daily Briefing**
Oval Office
Closed Press
- 3:35PM THE PRESIDENT departs the White House en route Joint Base Andrews**
South Lawn
Open Press (Final Gather 3:15PM – North Doors of the Palm Room)
- 4:30PM THE PRESIDENT departs Joint Base Andrews en route Chicago, Illinois**
Out-of-Town Travel Pool Coverage (Call Time 2:15PM – Virginia Gate, Joint Base Andrews)
- CST**
- 5:25PM THE PRESIDENT arrives in Chicago, Illinois**
Chicago O'Hare International Airport
Open to Pre-Credentialed Media
- 8:00PM THE PRESIDENT delivers his farewell address; THE VICE PRESIDENT, THE FIRST LADY, and DR. BIDEN also attend**
McCormick Place, Chicago, Illinois
Open to Pre-Credentialed Media
- 10:25PM THE PRESIDENT departs Chicago, Illinois en route Washington, DC**
Chicago O'Hare International Airport
Open to Pre-Credentialed Media

EST

- 11:00PM Tuesday In-Town Pool Call Time**

Wednesday, January 11

- 1:05AM THE PRESIDENT arrives at Joint Base Andrews**
Out-of-Town Travel Pool Coverage
- 1:20AM THE PRESIDENT arrives at the White House**
South Lawn
Open Press (Final Gather 1:00AM – North Doors of the Palm Room)
- 9:30AM Wednesday In-Town Pool Call Time**

Briefing Schedule

Press Secretary Josh Earnest will gaggle aboard Air Force One

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Tuesday, January 10, 2017

At 11:15 AM, the Vice President will deliver remarks at an event for Motor City Match, which helps connect new and expanding businesses with real estate in Detroit. These remarks at the Detroit School for Digital Technology will be open press.

At 12:30 PM, the Vice President will attend a lunch hosted by Mayor Mike Duggan. This lunch at the Mayor's Residence will be closed press.

Afterwards, the Vice President will depart Detroit, Michigan en route Chicago, Illinois.

In the evening, the Vice President and Dr. Biden will attend the President's farewell address to the American people.

Afterwards, the Vice President and Dr. Biden will depart Chicago, Illinois en route Washington, DC.

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