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McCain
and Obama
reveal their
plans for
national
service

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A Sense of Community

When he takes office in January, our next President will surely take steps to help more Americans serve. But you don't have to wait that long to get started

BY RICHARD STENGEL

WHETHER HE RAISES HIS RIGHT HAND TO take the oath of office as President next January will pledge to uphold the Constitution—and will have already promised to make national service a priority for his Administration. John McCain and Barack Obama have served the nation in different ways, but each man has asserted that national service not only can help solve the country's problems but also can and should be a unifying force for America in the 21st century.

McCain's commitment to service is part of a patriotic legacy. The son and grandson of Navy admirals, McCain came close to making the ultimate sacrifice for his country. He has talked again and again about serving a "cause greater than yourself." When Obama graduated from Columbia University, he could have gone on to a prestigious and lucrative corporate career. Instead, he chose to work as a community organizer on the streets of Chicago. Service, he says, "will be a cause of my presidency." Their paths reveal much about the two men. McCain's choice was traditional and honored; Obama's was in some ways unorthodox. And while both men are united in their embrace of national service, their policies suggest different views of the role of government.

The nominees may be the most prominent spokesmen for service, but they are surfing a na-

Inside

21 Ways to Serve America

Service advocates from the boardroom to the Senate floor weigh in on how you can serve your community in big ways and small ones. For their ideas and more, turn the page

The Candidates And Service: In Their Words

Both Barack Obama and John McCain, longtime public servants, say they would renew the call to national service as President. Read why giving back is important to them

paid leave for service. Universities are integrating a service year into their students' academic experience. Citizen entrepreneurs are using technology to improve energy consumption, health care and educational services.

The service movement is uniting the two largest generations in American history, the baby boomers and the millennials. They are the demographic bookends of America, and together they comprise more than half the U.S. population. Both have a strong commitment to civic engagement. Millennials are volunteering in record numbers, while their parents will double the ranks of older volunteers by 2036. Social scientists have talked about a 9/11 generation, and a new study by AARP found that boomers ranked "making a difference by helping others" as one of their most important goals. Both of these generations want to increase their service, and both feel they have not been asked to do enough.

Last year I wrote a cover story called "The Case for National Service." This year, in our second annual community-service issue, we feel that case has been made—so what we offer you are 21 big and small ideas on how you can serve your community, your family, your country. I still believe a service year for young people should become a national rite of passage, but the service movement has already become an extraordinary laboratory of new ideas.

Community

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21 Ways To Serve America

1. Support This Bill

By Edward M. Kennedy and Orrin Hatch

IMAGINE THE ENORMOUS DIFFERENCE IT WOULD MAKE in our communities and nation if every American served for a year with a community-service group, nonprofit enterprise or faith-based organization.

This month we're introducing in the Senate the **Serve America Act**, which provides funding and incentives for service programs, so that as many people as possible can serve at any or every stage of their lives. We want to make it feasible for many to devote a year or more to service. We've already seen lives change as Americans give their time and talents to service organizations. But we know much more could be done. It's time to encourage many more Americans to roll up their sleeves and volunteer in communities at home and abroad. Americans across the nation are beginning to answer this call, devoting one year or more to volunteer service and, in the process, changing the world.

They are weatherizing homes and increasing energy conservation. They are improving health care in low-income communities. They are enabling people throughout the world to have cleaner water and lifesaving vaccines. They are helping communities rebuild after the devastation of hurricanes and floods.

Some of the most remarkable efforts are taking place in our schools. Citizen Schools enables people to spend time leading after-school programs to extend the school day, so students have more time to learn and can interact with professionals who will help them connect their learning to a future profession. City Year brings talented, motivated young AmeriCorps members into schools to tutor and mentor at-risk students and show them that someone cares. There are other examples but not nearly enough. It's time to do more.

For those who can't give a year to service, we should create incentives for part-time or short-term service in their communities. We should support states and communities and social entrepreneurs who are developing innovative approaches to help those in need.

And for those who can give a year or more, the time has come to help them do so. The challenges we face are too great. We've already waited too long to tap their amazing energy, ingenuity and commitment.

Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senator Hatch of Utah are collaborating on a national-service bill.



2. Take a Tour

Make way, Cancun. Each year thousands of college students choose volunteer-service trips over beach bumming during their spring breaks and summer vacations. Many universities arrange "voluntours" of their own, and groups, including Students Today Leaders Forever, run trips for interested under-25s. Volontourism isn't just for the college set: research shows that 45% of Americans have considered taking a volunteer vacation,

and 5 million households actually followed through with it in 2007. Lasting from a day to a few weeks, voluntours are abbreviated versions of the kind of trips that have long been sponsored by church missions and the Peace Corps. The Gulf Coast became a popular destination after Hurricane Katrina, and many voluntours venture abroad. The trips are entertaining too: voluntourists usually take some time off to explore their destination's cultural and recreational life. Getting involved can be as simple as signing up online. CheapTickets lets customers book volunteer activities along with their vacations, while Volontourism.org offers information on packaged tours through voluntour groups such as Ambassadors for Children, Globe Aware, Go Differently, Relief Riders International and Volontourists Without Borders.



Mentors in action Citizen Schools' Marzuq Muhammad, above left, and Cindy Diggs, above, teach eighth-graders in Roxbury, Mass.

3. Go Back to Eighth Grade. Citizen Schools' 3,200 adult volunteers lead after-school programs for 4,500 kids at middle schools in 21 cities. Students build solar cars, litigate at mock trials and study stocks, creating a 'culture of achievement.'

To get involved, go to citizenschools.org



4. Give Up One Day

Not everyone can devote a lifetime to service. But few could argue that they can't spare a day. On Sept. 27, join the ServiceNation coalition by taking part in one of more than 1,600 service events planned across all 50 states. And sign up to volunteer again next Jan. 19 for the King Day of Service, which takes place annually on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. To plan your participation, go online to events.servicenation.org or mlkday.gov.



5. Rethink Christmas

By John J. DiIulio Jr. and John M. Bridgeland

WE THINK ABOUT CHRISTMAS AS BEING ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS. AS Dec. 25 approaches, toy stores bustle and nonprofit programs for youth get a yuletide bump in volunteers and donations. Operation Santa Claus programs at local churches drop off presents at inner-city elementary schools. National church networks like the Prison Fellowship Ministries' Angel Tree program hand-deliver gifts to children in the name of their incarcerated parents. Such initiatives deserve all the support they get, and more.

Yet most local congregations have no programs at all for senior citizens. Nationally, about 4 million seniors live in poverty, and millions more live as frail or homebound shut-ins. In the Philadelphia area, **Aid for Friends** (AFF) has mobilized more than 250 churches and some 16,000 interfaith volunteers to assist elderly people in need, but few other cities have such faith-based, senior-serving networks.

You can change that. Make December a special month for remembering the aged who are disabled, impoverished or aching with loneliness. Redefine Christmas as a season for preparing to bring hope and peace year-round to needy older neighbors. Visit the AFF website (aidforfriends.org). Find out how many seniors live in your community. Map out local elder-care centers and retirement homes. Volunteer to visit, drive, prepare meals, perform handyman duties, donate bathtub grab bars or toiletries—or contribute money to others who do. Have children craft greeting cards, assemble food kits or make supervised home or hospital visits.

And if, like us, you are a Bible-believing person, maybe call your Christmas-redefining initiative Operation Psalm 71: 9: "Do not cast me aside in my old age; as my strength fails, do not forsake me."

DiIulio and Bridgeland worked in the White House on community-service initiatives during President George W. Bush's first term

6. Start Young

By Miley Cyrus

IF YOU PICK UP A GUITAR WHEN YOU'RE 8, you're really good at it by the time you're 20. It's the same with giving back. My family has been visiting Kentucky coal-mine towns since I was little. We take clothes, gifts and school supplies. It's an eye opener for me, seeing families here in America living in Third World conditions. And it makes me want to make a difference. That's why I'm spending my sweet-16 party in October at Disneyland with kids from **Youth Service America**, an organization dedicated to volunteerism among people ages 5 to 25. The YSA kids are already having a major impact on their schools and communities. The truth is, it's never too early to get involved. Someday today's kids will be running for President. Now is our prep time. We need to get some practice in before we save the world.



Cyrus is a singer and an actress on the show Hannah Montana

7. Create a New Us

By Thomas Sander

BANDING TOGETHER TO PROVIDE community service builds Army-foxhole-like solidarity. Programs like **City Year**, in which ex-gang members may serve alongside college students who have deferred admission, prove that small corps can accomplish vital community service. They also implode stereotypes. We learn that what unites us—our musical tastes, the jokes we find funny and, more fundamentally, our belief in healing cities through grime and sweat—dwarfs our divisions. Why



is this important? Virtually all forms of social engagement have declined over the past generation, from the time spent visiting neighbors to the number of community projects and close friendships. And these

social and civic connections actually lubricate society, helping connected Americans improve their health and happiness and find meaningful work. These connections also strengthen communities. Among the most critical yet hardest-to-build social ties are bonds that cross racial, ethnic and class cleavages, especially as our communities become increasingly diverse. Daily, many of us inadvertently reinforce racial barriers; national service can catalyze our moral obligation to dismantle them.

Sander directs the Saguaro Seminar on Civic Engagement at Harvard's Kennedy School



8. Get Out!

Take a page from F.D.R.'s playbook, and join a modern-day Civilian Conservation Corps to help preserve our natural resources. Funding for national parks has been stretched in recent years, but organizations such as the Nature Conservancy, the National Park Service, Green Corps and local horticultural societies connect volunteers with opportunities to fill the gaps. Building trails, clearing litter, teaching kids about nature and lobbying for conservation are just a few of the many ways to get involved.



9. Work with the Secretary

By Arnold Schwarzenegger

IF ANYONE HAD TOLD ME WHEN I CAME TO AMERICA 40 YEARS ago that someday I'd be giving speeches that promote service and volunteering as a way of life, I would have thought they were crazy. When I emigrated from Austria, my goals were to become the greatest bodybuilder ever, conquer Hollywood and make a lot of money. Not because I was selfish. I just didn't grow up in a culture where anyone ever talked to us about giving back.

Then I met Maria Shriver and her extraordinary parents Sargent Shriver and Eunice Kennedy Shriver and had the opportunity to be inspired by the First Family of Service. I became immersed in after-school programs, the Special Olympics and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. I discovered Gandhi was right: The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others. It also made me feel terrific.

To elevate service to the status it deserves, we have to change our culture so everyone is inspired to give something back. That's why last February I created in California the nation's first cabinet-level secretary for service and volunteering. Our new secretary attends regular cabinet meetings with the heads of state agencies. By having her in the room, the nonprofit sector has a voice at the highest levels of state government. Every governor should follow suit.

We need the same type of commitment in Washington. Imagine a new **Secretary of Service and Volunteering** sitting down with the Secretaries of Defense, the Treasury, Homeland Security, Commerce and so on. Imagine the service revolution this could help spark across our great nation.

We also created a site, CaliforniaVolunteers.org, that's simple to use and links people to more than 40,000 volunteer opportunities in their communities. Every state should do that.

Government has to make sure it's not an obstacle to service. It must partner with faith-based groups, foundations, nonprofits, community groups and businesses to make it as easy as possible for people to volunteer. Government cannot do everything, but it can and must mobilize, coordinate and encourage people to give something back and make clear that it is everyone's duty to serve in one way or another.

Schwarzenegger is the governor of California

10. Ignore Your Age

By Tom Nelson

AMERICANS AGES 50-PLUS HAVE HISTORICALLY been a large part of the nation's volunteer corps and, as the song goes, you ain't seen nuthin' yet.

Baby boomers and older Americans are increasingly postponing retirement to start public-service-oriented careers. Tens of millions of boomers are also volunteering through their churches or via programs like Meals on Wheels and AARP Tax Aide, which provides free tax preparation and other assistance to millions of low- and middle-income taxpayers, with special attention to those 60 and older.

According to More to Give, a new report from AARP and Civic Enterprises, about 45 million older Americans plan to increase their volunteering in the next five years. Here are some ways they can do so:

Get a retirement job. Most boomers plan to hold a paying job after retirement, and many cite money as a barrier to volunteerism. Recareering into service-oriented jobs can allow them to do good while also doing well. While some jobs paying \$8 to \$25 an hour may require specific training at nonprofits like the Red Cross, others may not require a formal education.

Join the classroom corps. Civic Ventures' Experience Corps program puts 2,000 older Americans to work as tutors, mentors and class assistants in schools in 23 cities across the country. The program has helped improve student and school performance. California's EnCorps Teachers Program enables eligible retiring boomers to enter the classroom as math and science teachers.

The toughest job you'll ever love (reprise). As it did almost 50 years ago, the Peace Corps is actively recruiting boomers to serve overseas. Five percent of current Peace Corps volunteers are ages 50-plus, and the agency is hoping to recruit more boomers who want to see a new part of the world—and leave it in better shape than they found it.

Fifty-plus volunteers have tremendous potential to help solve daunting problems. It's never too early—or too late—to start.

Nelson is the chief operating officer for AARP

11. Serve Those Who Have Served. Give vets career counseling or other help through hireahero.org. Reach out to families of deployed troops via americasupportsyou.mil.

Don't Retire!



12. Take Home an Animal

An overlooked victim of the housing crisis: the family pet. With a record 1.2 million homes in foreclosure, displaced dogs and cats need a place to stay too. Sign up to house and care for a pet until its owner finds a residence or the animal is adopted. Use petfinder.com to find local groups like PetConnect Rescue, which places dogs and cats in foster care.



13. Turn Off the Tube

Volunteering might seem like a huge commitment, but it often isn't hard to find ways to free up some time. Statistically, the biggest single difference between volunteers and nonvolunteers is how much television they watch. Volunteers spend about 15 hours a week tuned in, compared with 23 hours for nonvolunteers. Those 8 hours a week add up to more than 400 hours a year—enough time to take on any number of service projects. And there's always TiVo.

14. Transform Your Ideals into Action

By Colin L. Powell

WHEN, AS AMERICANS, WE SPEAK OF SERVING OUR COUNTRY, THE SELFLESS men and women of our armed forces usually come to mind. These everyday Americans don a uniform and transform themselves into extraordinary human beings who protect our citizens and preserve our freedoms for generations to come. I was proud to serve beside so many courageous Americans in the U.S. military. But when I retired after three decades, I knew my service to America was far from complete.

In 1997, I founded **America's Promise Alliance**, a coalition of organizations that gives young people the wraparound supports—the Five Promises—they need to succeed in school, work and life. Through the Alliance, people serve their country in various ways. These ordinary Americans undertake extraordinary acts of service—mentoring young people to help them stay in school, providing service-learning opportunities, helping underserved children receive the health care for which they are eligible.

I challenge all citizens to take a moment to think about their greatest passions, gravest concerns or grandest ambitions and transform those ideals and ideas into action. Whether for

a national cause, a local organization or the life of one individual, each of us has the power to make a difference.

As men and women of service, we transform ourselves, our communities and, ultimately, our country. We uphold America's tradition as a "service nation" and fulfill our responsibility to one another. Whether it's a teenager teaching kids to read, a hardworking mother finding time to serve meals in a soup kitchen or a retiree aiding those too frail to help themselves, we provide for the common defense and the common good of our nation. Thomas Jefferson said, "There is a debt of service due from every man to his country, proportioned to the bounties which nature and fortune have measured to him." As the richest nation in the world, our bounty is infinite. And so is our capacity to help.

Powell served as U.S. Secretary of State from 2001 to 2004

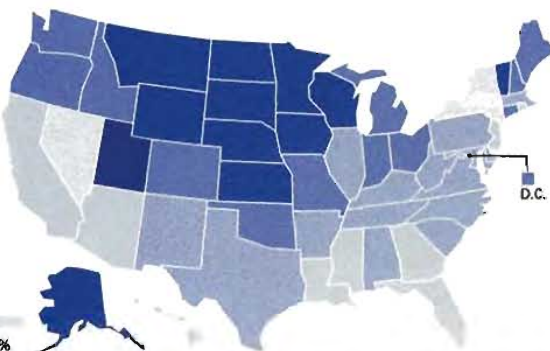
VOLUNTEER RATES: THE NATIONAL PICTURE

44%

of Utah residents engage in volunteer activities—the highest rate in the nation. Nevada, with 18%, has the lowest rate.

Volunteer rate, by state:

40% 30% 20%



15. Do It Pro Bono. To find service opportunities that suit your skills, consult the Taproot Foundation, which helps connect professionals with nonprofits in need of their talent. And visit abillionandchange.org, which aims to gather \$1 billion worth of skills-based expertise to support nonprofits.

16. Cut Your Hair!

Get a haircut, and donate your excess ponytail to nonprofits like Locks of Love and Wigs for Kids, which craft wigs and hairpieces for children who have lost their hair because of cancer treatments or medical conditions. The ponytail has to be at least 10 inches long.



17. Get Your College Involved

By Lawrence S. Bacow

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES HAVE A SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITY to educate the next generation of active, engaged citizens. When I recently welcomed our entering students at Tufts, I gave them their first homework assignment—to vote. But voting alone is not enough. If we are to address this nation's major challenges, we need people across the political spectrum to serve in government, to run for office and to work to build stronger, more vibrant communities. What we don't need is people sitting on the sidelines complaining.

Many colleges have set up programs to facilitate community service. Some encourage incoming students to consider a "gap year" for service before enrolling. We're trying something more ambitious: because alumni who are burdened by debt can't afford to take jobs in public service, we've started a **loan-repayment-assistance program** to help degree holders from all our schools—undergraduate, graduate and professional—pursue careers in the nonprofit or public sectors.

It's the first university-wide program of its kind in the country. An inspiring group of more than 400 alumni applied for assistance this year. Ranging in age from 22 to 37, they live all over the U.S. and abroad. Many work in education or health and human services, while others are aspiring diplomats and advocates for human rights and the environment. What unites them is a passionate commitment to make the world a better place. Every student who graduates with a loan worries about how to pay it off. We hope Tufts' loan-repayment-assistance program will remove some of that worry. Helping young people pursue their passion for service is one of the best investments our society can make.

Bacow is the president of Tufts University



18. Prepare for the Worst

By Walter Isaacson

HERE'S AN IDEA THAT COULD HAVE HELPED MITIGATE AMERICA'S WORST RECENT disasters—the messy occupation of Iraq and the botched response to Hurricane Katrina—while allowing people from various walks of life to serve our nation and the world: a **Civilian Reserve Corps**. It would be made up of engineers, doctors, judges, construction workers, teachers and others who could be deployed to restore stability in troubled areas. They could help get hospitals, schools, financial markets, utilities and courts up and running in post-invasion theaters like Iraq and Afghanistan. They could drill wells and build roads in fragile states such as Somalia. They could restore infrastructure after a tsunami in Asia—or a hurricane at home.

The need for a Civilian Reserve Corps—a version of which has been proposed by Senator Richard Lugar—became apparent after the invasion of Iraq, when untrained political appointees were tapped to become part of the Coalition Provisional Authority. They made a hash of restoring civil order and soon quit in large numbers, leaving behind a disaster that haunts us to this day. Since then, the Defense Department has increasingly focused on providing humanitarian and civic assistance in counterinsurgency situations. But as Reuben Brigety, a former Navy officer who is now a defense-policy analyst, points out in a report for the Center for American Progress, civilians can generally perform elements of this mission better and cheaper. He cites the example of a Navy Seabee detachment working around the clock to dig wells in two villages in Kenya; it cost them \$250,000 to do a job that civilian workers generally do for \$10,000, and the wells ended up not working.

Katrina's aftermath showed how a Civilian Reserve Corps could be valuable domestically too. I was involved in enlisting people to restart the school system in New Orleans. Because Teach for America had been working for years in the region, there was a corps of alumni who responded to the call and helped to start and staff new charter schools. But there was no comparable corps to help revive the hospitals, courts, mental-health system or other community functions.

Unlike the Peace Corps, the Civilian Reserve Corps would not be a full-time commitment. Instead, it would be akin to the military reserves. Americans of all ages, willing to train part-time, would likely leap at the chance to become proud enlistees and to remind the world what type of people we really can be.

Isaacson is the CEO of the Aspen Institute

20. Mentor an Ex-Convict. Volunteer for an organization like Ready4Work and provide job advice and emotional support to one of the 650,000 adults released from incarceration each year.



19. Take Off from Work

By Jeff Swartz

IN A HYPERCOMPETITIVE GLOBAL ECONOMY, there's no time for volunteering. For everyone from CEO to salesperson, workdays are overfull with must-do, high priorities. There's no time for anything noncritical. Gotta make the quarter...

As a citizen, I'm aware that 37.3 million Americans live in poverty and 12.6 million children live in homes where there often isn't enough to eat. Utility, child-care and health-care costs are skyrocketing. But as a CEO, what can I be expected to do about any of this?

I was first introduced to the notion of volunteering during the regular workday 20 years ago, when I was invited to serve at a center for young adults recovering from drug and alcohol addiction. It was a startling experience, one that changed my view of what we can accomplish during the workday. I learned that serving strengthened our business from within and



allowed us to accomplish not only the regular business agenda but more.

And so we at Timberland have created the **Path of Service**, offering paid

time off for employees to volunteer in their community—during the busy workweek. Today Timberland employees around the globe receive 40 hours of paid volunteer time each year and can apply for longer-term service sabbaticals as well. In our annual employee survey, volunteering is considered a key benefit.

The social challenges that plague our world won't be solved by government or church alone. For-profit business can be part of the solution, as part of the everyday business agenda. We can earn our quarterly profits and take our share of responsibility for repairing the breaches in society at the same time. See you in the civic square.

Swartz is the president and CEO of Timberland

21. Log On

To launch your search for service opportunities, go to volunteer.gov and surf through its database of millions of projects and organizations. Whether you want to tutor students from your computer, clean up a local park or coach a neighborhood team, you'll find myriad ways to make a difference.



Behind the scenes A young Obama addresses a meeting on Chicago's South Side

A Call to Service

By Barack Obama

OVER TWO DECADES AGO, I FOUND MY CALLING WORKING in a community devastated by steel-plant closings. My story is not unique. Generations of Americans have connected their stories to the larger American story through service and helped move our country forward.

We need that service now. We face determined enemies and definitive challenges at home. This moment is too important for America's greatest resource—our people—to sit on the sidelines. So as President, I will ask for the active citizenship of Americans of all ages and walks of life.

First, we need to create opportunities to serve. I'll ask more young people to serve in uniform and expand the size of our military. And I'll increase AmeriCorps—our

network of local, state and national service programs—from 75,000 slots to 250,000.

That service should be directed toward pressing national challenges. We need more Americans to teach and an Energy Corps to help develop renewable and efficient energy. And we need to grow our Foreign Service and Peace Corps to renew America's standing in the world.

Second, we need to invest in grass-roots ideas, because the

This moment is too important for America's people to sit on the sidelines

"next great innovation" usually doesn't come from government. So I'll create a Social Investment Fund Network and bring together faith-based organizations and foundations to expand successful programs across the country.

Third, we need to integrate service into education. We should help schools develop service programs outside the classroom. And I've proposed an annual college-tuition tax credit of \$4,000 in exchange for 100 hours of public service. You invest in America, and America invests in you—that's how we'll make college affordable for every American.

It's time to come together to shape the course of history. After 9/11, all Americans were ready to answer a call to service, but it didn't come. I will issue that call, and make it a central cause of my presidency.



Return to Vietnam U.S. Navy Commander McCain visits a Saigon orphanage in 1974

Inspiring Citizens to Do More

By John McCain

EVERY DAY PEOPLE SERVE THEIR NEIGHBORS AND OUR nation in many different ways, from helping a child learn and easing the loneliness of those without a family to defending our freedom overseas. It is in this spirit of dedication to others and to our country that I believe service should be broadly and deeply encouraged.

As President, I will create a Service to America initiative to bolster the teaching of American history and civics education and to inspire Americans to serve causes greater than their self-interest. Civic participation over a lifetime, working in neighborhoods and communities and service of all kinds—military and civilian, full-time and part-time, national and international—will strengthen

America's civic purpose.

I will establish a White House Service to America office to streamline national-service efforts across the Federal Government and also coordinate a network of private-sector venture-capital funds to be matched with federal grants to support job-retraining or vocational-training efforts in schools and targeted communities where job loss persists.

I will seek more students in

Civic participation over a lifetime will strengthen America's civic purpose

community service through the Federal Work-Study Program, and I will expand opportunities for service overseas for all Americans.

Because of the critical importance of education, I will create a realistic teaching-certification requirement so outstanding people with many years of service and work have the opportunity to teach. I will increase service opportunities for the disabled community and also tap the wisdom and experience of our veterans and retirees for our service initiatives.

I believe we should always put our country first. As President, I will uphold that ideal and do all I can to inspire and support a new era of service to our nation.



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