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March 8, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: Bruce Reed  
Cynthia Rice

SUBJECT: Child Support and Gambling

Issue

Given opposition to the provision in the President's budget to intercept gambling winnings from parents who owe child support, should we:

- (1) Officially amend the proposal to make it a small scale demonstration, with voluntary participation on the part of gambling establishments, submitting a budget amendment with substitute pay-fors; or
- (2) Agree to not push the proposal.

Background on the Proposal

The responsible fatherhood initiative in the President's budget includes new measures to: 1) collect child support from parents who can afford to pay; 2) ensure that more child support goes directly to families; and 3) provide funds to help more "deadbroke" fathers who owe child support go to work. The package of child support collection initiatives includes intercepting gambling winnings from parents who owe support, which will collect about \$350 million for families and raise nearly \$190 million in federal revenues over five years. Gaming establishments currently must report to the IRS certain gambling winnings<sup>1</sup>; under this proposal, they would also check to see if these individuals owe child support, and if so, retain winnings for the gamblers' children<sup>2</sup>.

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<sup>1</sup> Under current law, tribal and nontribal gambling establishments must complete and send to the IRS form W2G, reporting the name, social security number and amount of winnings for patrons with keno winnings above \$1,500, bingo and slot machine winnings above \$1,200, and winnings above \$600 when the winnings are at least 300 times the amount of the wager.

<sup>2</sup> For all gambling winners exceeding the thresholds listed above, the gambling establishment would transmit the individual's name, social security number and amount of winnings via computer to a secure internet site where it would be matched against information on parents who owe at least \$500 in child support. The match inquiry would report back: 1) there is no match and the individual does not owe past due child support; 2) the individual owes past due child support which exceeds the amount of the individual's winnings, therefore, the entire amount of winnings should be retained; or 3) the individual owes child support but the amount does not exceed the amount of winnings; therefore, only the amount of child support owed should be retained.

## Reaction to the Proposal

Opposition to the child support gambling proposal has come from several sources. Tribal organizations have numerous concerns, including that the proposal was made without consultation, violates their sovereignty by requiring them to enforce federal and state laws, and requires their gambling establishments to dedicate staff time and other resources to collecting child support. The National Indian Gaming Commission, the federal agency with oversight of tribal gaming, opposes the proposal. Democratic members of Congress, in particular Rep. Shelley Berkley (D-NV), have also called for us to abandon the proposal because of the burden it would impose on the industry.

Child support legislation is likely to move through the Ways and Means Committee this Spring. Human Resources Subcommittee staff are planning a hearing in late March and a mark-up in April. There is bipartisan consensus on the need to simplify the current child support distribution rules, to ensure more child support goes directly to families, and the committee will need child support collection proposals to help offset the costs. Currently, the committee staff have the gambling proposal, as well our other child support budget proposals, on their proposed list, which is not yet public. However, Democratic staff think that because CBO has scored the gambling provision as raising only \$36 million (compared to our nearly \$190 million score), that they will drop the gambling proposal if they receive protests.

## Pay-for Options

If we submit a budget amendment officially changing our proposal in a way that lowers the savings, OMB believes we should propose substitute pay-fors. Several child support options are currently being examined; early estimates show they likely will raise only about \$50 million of the cost. The remaining costs could be made up by proposing a pay-for that HHS vigorously protested during the development of the budget, which would moderately reduce the amount of performance-based child support funds made available to states at the same time we make other changes that are advantageous to states.



Cynthia A. Rice

03/02/2000 05:22:15 PM

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To: Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP@EOP, Eric P. Liu/OPD/EOP@EOP  
cc: J. Eric Gould/OPD/EOP@EOP, Eugenia Chough/OPD/EOP@EOP, Cathy R. Mays/OPD/EOP@EOP, Anna Richter/OPD/EOP@EOP  
Subject: DEADBEAT DADS/INDIAN GAMING MEETING

If they really want to go ahead with this meeting, I would think we should talk about the tribal and nontribal parts of this proposal at the same time, which would lead me to think Leg Affairs should be invited. Should we suggest?

----- Forwarded by Cynthia A. Rice/OPD/EOP on 03/02/2000 05:20 PM -----

**SCOTT HYNES**

03/02/2000 05:14:00 PM

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Subject: DEADBEAT DADS/INDIAN GAMING MEETING

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03/02/2000 04:30:18 PM

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To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message  
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Subject: Deadbeat Dads/Gaming

Maria -- you asked where we were in setting up an internal meeting to discuss next steps on child support and gaming.

As I have discussed with Lynn, Broderick, and Barbara, we are prepared to scale this proposal back to a demonstration, with voluntary participation on the part of a select number of gaming establishments. Thus, our legislative proposal would be to test this idea, and we would seek gaming establishments willing to participate voluntarily. This should satisfy all concerns.

Since changing our proposal will result in losing budget revenue, we need substitute pay-fors. OMB folks have been working diligently on this effort (we've been helping where we can). As you know, uncontroversial pay-fors are hard to find, but we have several good things in development.

Once we've crossed this hurdle, we should be ready to go. I think we all agree that we all have an interest in making sure this doesn't get out prematurely, because we a) don't want to get hopes up too early given the complications of the budget pay-for issues and b) we want to have a coordinated roll-out to make sure all our friends get alerted properly and can take proper credit. Thus, we tried to the extent possible to make our meeting today with the National Indian Gaming Association into a listening session. They raised many good points.

I was planning that we would all meet again once we had vetted budget pay-fors, but I am happy to meet earlier if others so desire.

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Cynthia A. Rice

03/01/2000 06:14:21 PM

Record Type: Record

To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message

cc:

Subject: Our mtg tomorrow with the National Indian Gaming Association

I believe we should stick to the same plan we worked out before -- we start off by saying we understand there are problems with our original proposal, and we'd like to hear from them about their concerns, and proceed to have mainly a listening session.

Lynn has forwarded to us a copy of NIGA's recent resolution on the subject. Barbara I'll fax you a copy.

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• J. Eric Gould

02/15/2000 05:01:47 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Cynthia A. Rice/OPD/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: FW: Child support/ W-2G withholding -Forwarded

----- Forwarded by J. Eric Gould/OPD/EOP on 02/15/2000 05:01 PM -----



Elizabeth.Askey@do.treas.gov

02/15/2000 01:42:40 PM

Record Type: Record

To: J. Eric Gould/OPD/EOP

cc: Bruce.Davie@do.treas.gov

Subject: FW: Child support/ W-2G withholding -Forwarded

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Date: 02/15/2000 01:41 pm (Tuesday)  
From: Elizabeth Askey  
To: Eric Gould  
CC: DAVIEB  
Subject: FW: Child support/ W-2G withholding -Forwarded

Eric -- some additional information from IRS's gambling industry experts.  
Hope this is helpful. Please confirm receipt. Thanks. -- Liz

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Date: 02/15/2000 08:04 am (Tuesday)  
From: ex.mail."HullThomasR@M1.IRS.GOV"  
Subject: FW: Child support/ W-2G withholding  
To: ex.mail("Elizabeth.Askey"),Dom13.DOPO7(AskeyE)  
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Some additional information. More to come.

> -----Original Message-----

> From: Lacher Eric A [mailto:Eric.A.Lacher@irs.gov]

> Sent: Monday, February 14, 2000 9:59 AM

> To: Hull Thomas R

> Subject: RE: Child support/ W-2G withholding

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> Good morning ,sorry I missed you last week as I was on the road and came  
> home to quite a mess.

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> 1. In certain circumstances District Directors have authorized the  
> aggregation of reportable transactions pursuant to the placement of an  
> internal control requirement. This has been approved because slot machines  
> in denominations of \$25 dollars and above "lock-up" at every win under the  
> \$1200 rule. Under the aggregation permission, the IRS gets one report  
> which reflects the total of all reportable transactions audit trails are  
> in place to insure complinace. This eases taxpayer burden. I would be  
> happy to brief your office as to the details.

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> 2. W-2G's as they apply to Keno, Bingo and slots have been required  
> since the mid 70's. The dollar thresholds as they apply to these games  
> were written at a time when a \$1200 dollar jackpot was relatively  
> uncommon. Things have changed. As you may recall last year we began a  
> study on raising the threshold to \$5000 and eliminate 85% of W-2G filings.  
> Taxpayers argued that winners just itemized the losses against the wins  
> and the Treasury was not really getting any revenue. Early results  
> indicated that this would be to costly. We are currently working to find a  
> revenue neutral number.

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> 3. Indian gaming offers some unique challenges due to the sovereignty  
> issue. That being said , Indian casinos have the same requirements as  
> commercial casinos. For the most part the Indian casinos are in  
> compliance. In rare circumstances where they refuse to permit an audit ,we  
> can not attest to any compliance in any area. TE/GE will soon be  
> responsible for this issue. To assist them we have developed an Indian  
> Gaming text and outreach publication.

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> 4. Backup withholding from reportable gaming transactions is a  
> difficult number as all backup withholding is lumped together. We could  
> attempt to study this issue should you require a better number. That being  
> said , if people stood to loose all their winnings to child support or  
> just 31% if they refused identification, I think it would be safe to say  
> backup withholding would increase. The children however, would not get  
> the money the treasury would.

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: Hull Thomas R

> Sent: Friday, February 11, 2000 1:01 PM

> To: Lacher Eric A

> Subject: Child support/ W-2G withholding

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> Eric, your voice mailbox is full; so I was unable to leave you a  
> message. I have some questions that I'm sure you can answer. Please give  
> me a call 202-622-5563

>

> 1. Are there any situations where a casino does not stop operations  
> to secure a W-2G? i.e., do they continue operations if a card holder  
> exceeds the \$1200.00 dollar limit because they have the individuals TIN on

> record.

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> 2. How long has the W-2G filing requirement been in place.

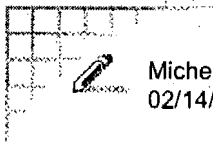
>

> 3. How do we address Indian gaming with regard to W-2G compliance?

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> 4. Do we have any idea how often a casino has to backup withhold

> because the winner fails to provide a TIN #?



Michele Ahern  
02/14/2000 06:27:33 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Cynthia A. Rice/OPD/EOP@EOP  
cc:  
bcc:  
Subject: Re: offset question

The student loan offset was enacted in the 2000 appropriations act.

We have another idea about using NDNH for other kinds of Federal debt collection, implemented through Treasury/FMS. It came up late in the budget process, so we didn't have time to develop it for the 01 budget, ie we don't have a savings estimate. We're getting that process going again with our Treasury branch colleagues now, too.

Cynthia A. Rice



Cynthia A. Rice

02/14/2000 06:14:35 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Michele Ahern/OMB/EOP@EOP  
cc:  
Subject: offset question

Did we use all of the student loan offset to pay for SDUs last year? If not, that may be a possibility



Cynthia A. Rice

02/14/2000 11:54:51 AM

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Record Type: Record

To: Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP@EOP, Eric P. Liu/OPD/EOP@EOP  
cc: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message  
Subject: Update from OMB on child support and gambling

Barbara Chow spoke to Jack about child support and gambling. His first reaction was 'do we really need to drop this?' but once he got beyond that his only issue is that he insists we need to have another pay-for to make up the savings. OMB will work on this, with our help. I impressed upon Barbara the need to move quickly, to give it less time to leak out and to allow us to put it out sufficiently in advance of the President's trip.

Barbara thought one way we could pitch the voluntary option is to talk about it as a pilot, saying we've realized there are some implementation questions and we want to test how it would work before we go national. Participation in the pilot would of course be voluntary, and we might throw in some financial incentives to cover paperwork and computer costs for those who participate. I think this makes some sense.

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Cynthia A. Rice

02/14/2000 11:59:46 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Barbara Chow/OMB/EOP

cc:

Subject: Something we should ask Olivia about

There's a commission relating to child support medical support issues (e.g. doing more to ensure the father's health plan covers the child as part of the child support order) that has just reported to HHS. HHS is apparently reviewing the recommendations -- I don't really know what's in them, but there may be some savings associated with some of them (perhaps reduced Medicaid costs by ensuring kids get on their father's private insurance) that we could use to replace the gambling savings.

In general I think these recommendations could have potential, and I told Olivia several weeks ago I'd like them to move quickly in their review and to come over and give us a briefing. Barbara Pryor says Sen Rockefeller would like to introduce a bill shortly (I think he and Sen Snowe were responsible for the legislation creating the commission).



Cynthia A. Rice

02/14/2000 11:55:04 AM

Record Type: Record

To: J. Eric Gould/OPD/EOP, Eugenia Chough/OPD/EOP

cc: Andrea Kane/OPD/EOP

Subject: Pay-fors to replace the \$183 mi from child support and gambling

We need to accelerate work on the independent contractor option, which Barbara thinks would pick up about half the savings needed. She will get Smalligan and Ahern working on this, but you guys should work closely with them. As I recall, we've asked Treasury for some information, but have not yet reached out to DOL and SBA?

And, though it is more OMB's responsibility than ours, we should try to think of any other possible pay-fors in our area (defined broadly).

One possibly promising area are the recommendations on child support medical support made by the commission to HHS -- perhaps some of those have some savings (perhaps reduced Medicaid costs by ensuring kids get on their father's private insurance) that we could use to replace the gambling savings. Eric -- I know you got an (unofficial?) update from Legler on this -- can you fill the rest of us in?


And we should also think more broadly than child support. Genie -- can you check to see if any of the bills introduced so far in Congress that have been referred to Ways and Means or Finance had any little pay-fors that weren't horrendous? Can anyone think of anything else?



Cynthia A. Rice

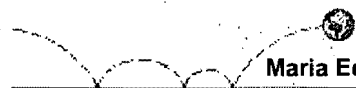
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bcc: Mary L. Smith/OPD/EOP@EOP, J. Eric Gould/OPD/EOP@EOP, Records Management@EOP  
Subject: Re: Gaming and Deadbeat Dads 

We're hoping to be able to seriously restructure our proposal to satisfy both tribal and non-tribal concerns. Barbara Chow is talking to Jack and Sylvia about how to handle the budget implications. If we revise our plan, we want to make sure our friends get credit, so we need to keep this under wraps until we're ready to roll it out. We're going to go ahead and have the already-scheduled meeting with tribal gaming folks on Tuesday and tell them we recognize our current proposal won't work and seek their advice.

Maria Echaveste



Maria Echaveste

02/11/2000 02:26:05 PM

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To: Cynthia A. Rice/OPD/EOP@EOP  
cc: Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP@EOP, Lynn G. Cutler/WHO/EOP@EOP  
Subject: Gaming and Deadbeat Dads

Cynthia--I know you've had a couple of meetings on this issue including one recently with doj--Can you send me an email detailing the issues as you see them and your plans for how we're going to resolve some of the outstanding issues, not limited to the Indian sovereignty but also how we're going to get the industry to cooperate?





Cynthia A. Rice

02/10/2000 02:19:16 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP@EOP, Eric P. Liu/OPD/EOP@EOP  
cc: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message  
Subject: Solving the child support gambling problem is NOT easy

I've looked into the option of having gaming establishments collect and report to the federal child support database the gambling winner's name, social security number, home address and possibly his employer's name and address. In my view, the option would do little to collect child support and we would still need to exempt tribes (lest we renege on our long-standing support for tribal sovereignty). The only advantage would be that it gives us a quasi-face-saving way to minimize opposition without abandoning our proposal altogether, which may be the best we can hope for at this point.

Please advise on how I should proceed. We need to resolve this by Monday (before a scheduled meeting with tribes on Tuesday) and OMB may need to come up with another pay-for. Should I begin selling this reporting only option, with a tribal exemption, to OMB, HHS, Leg Affairs, etc.? Keep in mind Lynn Cutler specifically requested a meeting where she and others would be at the table to weigh in (but she should like this option).

See below for more on the pros and cons of this option, and see the attached document for the wide range of unsavory options available to us.

#### Require only reporting from tribes and nontribal gaming establishments

Pros: Likely to generate less opposition from gambling establishments, because it would require them only to report winnings, not collect child support. Allows us to minimize opposition without abandoning the proposal altogether.

Cons: Unlikely to generate information the child support office doesn't already have, and thus is unlikely to result in more child support collections or federal revenues. For example, the child support office will already have access to the home address on the individual's drivers license, and in this process will only get a more up-to-date address if the individual volunteers it to the gambling establishment. If employer's name and address are also collected, this will require gambling establishments to collect more information than they generally do for the W2G and will increase opposition to the proposal.

In addition, this impinges on tribal sovereignty by having the federal government impose a requirement on tribes (the proposal builds on current law, requiring tribes to report and in some cases withhold funds for federal income taxes, which also impinges on tribal sovereignty.) We could therefore exempt tribes from this reporting requirement, generating more concerns from nontribal establishments.



cse0210 gambling.d 2 pager on variety of options

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02/04/2000 02:15:24 PM

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To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message.

cc: Lynn G. Cutler/WHO/EOP@EOP, Adrienne C. Lavalley/WHO/EOP@EOP

Subject: CS Gaming: National Indian Gaming Assoc Meeting

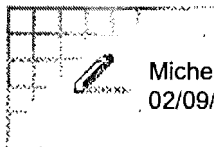
Following up from our meeting on Child Support Gaming last Tuesday, we plan to meet with NIGA (the nongovernmental group) on **Tues, 2/15 at 2 pm in 472 in QEOB.**

Attendees from HHS and Treasury should send me your DOB and SSN.

Thank you.  
Genie

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I am really sorry I missed the meeting this afternoon. I got completely swamped with some other work. I will try to catch up with one of you tomorrow afternoon to hear how things went.

Here are the numbers you asked for. Although, please let me know before you intend to use these in any public documents. We try not to lay out all of the underlying assumptions in our estimates since, needless to say, developing these estimates is not an exact science. I would want to be careful about how they are used, particularly in light of some of the new information we got from Treasury.

The first year is an anomaly, since we assume an implementation lag. In the second through fifth years, we assume 54,000, 52,000, 49,000, and 46,000 intercepts.

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Michelle - how many people did HHS estimate they would capture a year (over five years) who would actually have their gambling winnings intercepted because they owed child support?