

PROPOSED PRINCIPLE WITNESS^{ES} FOR GREATER BOSTON HEARINGS BY THE
PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION ON WARTIME RELOCATION AND INTERNMENT OF CIVILIANS
AND PANEL THEMES

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PANEL: THE ROLE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND CITIZENS' RESPONSE

I. COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES (Confirmed)

1. Everett W. Mendelsohn, Ph.D., Professor and Former Chairman, History of Science Department, Harvard University; Past Clerk, Executive Board, American Friends Service Committee, New England Region; Representative for AFSC National Office to Russia-USA Peace Conference, Moscow, 1980.
2. John W. Roberts, Director, Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, and theologian, who spoke on relevance of Public Law 96-317 for American citizens, permanent residents, and resident aliens at May, 1980 Forum.

Also: Derek C. Bok, President, Harvard University, who assisted us with recommended speakers from Harvard Law School for May 3 Redress Forum. He has been asked to support NE JACL efforts to bring Commission hearings to Boston, and to host hearings at Harvard University. (Reply pending.)

Eugene Sharpe, author of books on non-violence. (Recommended 9/10/81 by Charles Smith, Acting Director, CWRIC.)

Note: Prof. Dunham, Harvard Business School, former Secretary to Justice Goldberg at the Supreme Court, should be notified of hearings, if held.

II. EDUCATION (Recommended 9/10/81 by Charles Smith, Acting Director, CWRIC)

1. Charles Willey, Ed.D., Dean, Graduate School of Education, Harvard
2. Prof. Chester Pierce, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University.

III. GOVERNMENT (Recommended 9/10/81 by Charles Smith)

1. Richard Neustadt, Ph.D., Professor, Institute of Politics, John F. Kennedy School of Government, and author.

Note: Edwin O. Reischauer, Professor Emeritus, Department of East Asian Studies, Harvard University, and former U.S. Ambassador to Japan. may be able to advise further on witnesses for principles, themes.

Proposed List of Principle Witnesses for Greater Boston Hearings by CWRIC - 2.PANEL: CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND THE WARTIME RELOCATION/INTERMENT OF CIVILIANSIII. LAW (Confirmed)

1. Vern Countryman, Professor of Constitutional Law, Harvard Law School, and author of several books including on Chief Justice Douglas, for whom he clerked during 1942-43 and Supreme Court hearings on Korematsu vs. United States. (See attached bibliography.) Wed. p.m.
Thurs/Fri. by arrang.
2. Peter Irons (HLS '78), faculty member, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and author, The New Deal Lawyers, Princeton University Press (Fall, 1981); presently researching for a book on Constitutional Law and the Japanese American Internment/Supreme Court Cases, to be published Fall, 1982. (Vita to be forwarded to Commission office.)
3. Ralph Johnson, Visiting Professor of American Indian Law, Harvard Law School, from University of Washington, Seattle. Coauthor of book on Indian claims and trust funds, papers on other settlement issues. (Part II of this panel on Formulae for Reparations)
4. Eugene V. Rostow, Professor, Yale Law School, author of "The Japanese American Cases, An American Disaster," Yale Law Review, 1945, and Reagan cabinet appointee. (Dr. Suyama has conferred with him.)
5. Laurence Tribe, Professor of Constitutional Law, Harvard Law School, and consultant to the Supreme Courts of the United States. Author of various books and articles on constitutional law, etc. (See attached bibliography.) Wed. p.m.; Tuesdays, by arrangement.

Also: 6. Judge Lawrence Shubow, Brookline District Court, former lawyer for the Maine Pasmaquoddy Indian Tribe in land suit vs. United States. (Recommended 9/11/81 by John W. Roberts, Civil Liberties Union.)

Note: Suggested by Frank E. A. Sander, Bussey Professor of (Family) Law, Harvard Law School, that we seek specialists knowledgeable about Republic of Germany Reparation Laws--for economic losses, psychological/physical injury, loss of life, interruption of education, etc. due to relocation/incarceration/resettlement.

Ann Freed, Family Service Association of Boston, believes experts recommended from agencies within the United Jewish Philanthropies would have first-hand experience in implementation of these laws in the United States, thus would be most helpful.

Charlotte Blaschke, Cambridge Friends Meeting member, who was expelled by the Third Reich as a political refugee for reasons unknown to her, suggested seeking names of experts within agencies assisting ^{non-Jewish} political refugees rather than Jewish refugees alone.

Declined: Archibald Cox, Professor of Constitutional Law, Harvard University
10/80- President of Common Cause: "Overcommitted for coming year." 495-3133
9/80- Authur Schlessinger, Jr., American Historian: "Overcommitted this year."

Proposed Principle Witnesses for Great Boston Hearings by CWRIC - 3.A.M. PANEL: ADMINISTRATION OF WRA CAMPS - SOCIAL DISORGANIZATION AND FAMILY STRESSIV.: SOCIAL SCIENCE (Confirmed):

1. Claire "Tita" G. Emerson (Mrs. Robert), [REDACTED]
Submitted written testimony on husband's work on rubber research project with Nisei at Manzanar, CA. Dr. Emerson also began the project at Poston, Ariz. Tita Emerson later assisted in resettlement with AFSC, taking into her home son and wife of a Japanese national.
(Photographs from project available.)
- 2- Donnell and Elizabeth Boardman, [REDACTED]
3. Don, M.D., and Elizabeth, a school teacher and former Acting Executive Director, New England Region American Friends Service Committee prior to their departure for Africa (1979-81), lived in 8 of the 10 relocations centers, last at Tule Lake. (Don, Acting Medical Director in his final year, is mentioned in Weglyn's Years of Infamy, p. 245.)
(Please give sufficient notice to arrange for patient coverage.)
Located at Concord Medical Center and Emerson Hospital, Concord.)
4. Ann O. Freed, M.S.S., Director of Casework, Family Service Association of Greater Boston, lecturer-author, and faculty member, Boston University School of Social Work. War Relocation Authority Community Analyst and author of papers on "The Kibei," "Buddhism," etc. for U.S. Government's understanding. Materials on camp conditions were so frank and critical, classified during the war. (See Weglyn's Years of Infamy, Chapter Notes (6), p. 297.) Opposed Tule Lake segregation. Will focus on loyalty/disloyalty issues and problems created by government in administering oaths, etc. (Tues/Wed. Oct. 13/14 a.m.
Wed/Thurs. " 20/21 until 3 p.m.)
5. Alexander H. Leighton, M.D., Prof. Emeritus, Community Mental Health Psychiatry, Harvard School of Public Health, and author of The Governing of Men (Princeton University Press, 1947), based upon five years of research with anthropologist Edward Spicer and others at Poston, Ariz. Directing community mental health research now at Dalhousie University Medical School, Department of Preventive Medicine.
(Tues/Wed. Oct. 13/14 for now.)
6. Charlotte Sagoff (Mrs. Maurice), [REDACTED]
Educational psychologist who spent 4 years at Tule Lake with former husband, anthropologist Marvin Opler (deceased 2/81). She is in possession of some of his research papers on family stress.
(Please give sufficient notice.)
7. T. Scott Miyakawa, Ph.D., [REDACTED]
Prof. Emeritus of Sociology, Boston University, and Former Chair Department of Sociology, University of Massachusetts, Boston. First Director, Japanese American Research Project at UCLA.
(Deceased, 8/2/81.)

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PANEL: "GRIEVING FOR A LOST HOME" - CRISES IN LIVES OF THE UPROOTED. (In formation)

(Based upon the West End Urban Renewal Study Project directed by Marc Fried, Ph.D. Massachusetts General Hospital - Harvard Medical School Department of Psychiatry Community Mental Health Project, Boston, Massachusetts (1957-65) conducted under the late Erich Lindemann, M.D., former Chief of Psychiatry and pioneer in theories of crisis intervention. For purposes of abstracting some principles on the impact/meaning of losing one's home, community networks and supports, reference groups for development of identity, their impact on the next generations, to direct thinking.)

Confirmed: (the first four were research staff members on above project):

1. Lucy Thoma, Ph.D., (Mrs. Stephan), Cultural Anthropologist (Benedict/Mead, Columbia University), [redacted]
2. Marc Fried, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology, Boston College, [redacted]
Author of paper from which panel title is taken and of other more recent studies on uprooting. [redacted]
[redacted] Will submit reprints.
3. Laura Morris, MSSW, Community Mental Health Social Work Preceptor, Harvard Medical School-Massachusetts General Hospital Training Program, presently Organizational Consultant to Executive Board, Digital Corp., [redacted]
Tel. [redacted] (before 7:30 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays).
(Not available during week of October 13-16 as conducting training.)

4. Peter Sifneos, M.D., Director of Adult Psychiatry, Beth Israel Hospital, and Prof. of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School. Renowned author of several books on psychotherapy and presently writing/lecturing/teaching on suicide, depression, etc.
Tel. [redacted]

Also:

Gerald Klerman, M.D., Director of Research, Massachusetts General Hospital Department of Psychiatry; and Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School; formerly Director, Drug and Alcohol Abuse, NIMH.
Tel. (MGH) [redacted] Bulfinch Bldg. 3rd Flr.
Will serve as Consultant/coordinator for this panel

Kei Elyse Kaneda, M.S.S., ACSW, Community Mental Health Consultant/*Caseworker, MGH 1957-65*
and former interneer, Rohwer, Ark. [redacted]
Tel.: 492-4335 Please submit questions/witness testimonies in advance.
Panel Coordinator for victim witnesses to serve as consultants to panel.

Also suggested: (by Elizabeth B. Lindemann, M.S.S.W. and Consultant to Kei Kaneda)

1. Robert Jay (and Betty Jane) Lifton, Yale Medical School psychiatrist and author familiar with the Japanese culture. (By E. B. Lindemann)
2. [redacted], author, Uprooting and Development
National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Md. (by Marc Fried)
2. John Spiegel, M.D., Florence Heller School of Social Welfare, Brandeis University, author and researcher on cultural studies.