

DEMOCRATIC PARTY CHAIRMAN RON BROWN AND OTHER PARTY OFFICIALS BRIEF AFRICAN-AMERICAN LEADERS OVER THE BLACK CAUCUS WEEKEND

Washington—National Democratic Party Chairman Ronald H. Brown met last week with several members of the Black Caucus and other African-American leaders and community activists in commemoration of Congressional Black Caucus Week to discuss the final phase of the election and the pressing need for African-American involvement and support.

Chairman Brown opened up the meeting with introductory remarks emphasizing the importance of getting more African-Americans registered as voters and getting them to the polls in November. "The greatest challenge lies ahead of us — mobilizing for a maximum turnout of the African-American vote," declared Chairman Brown.

Brown was joined at the brief-

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Oriented Policing, to name a few.

In addition, a complaint form will be made available to the public in order for the department to receive more community input.

One suggestion heard to better relations, was to have Metro meet and work closer with the North Las Vegas Police Department, and aid them in implementing some of the same programs in NLV; which, according to Cooper, has already been requested by NLV Police.

"We are not only interested in improving West Las Vegas/Police relations, but better relations with the community at large," said Gholsen.

Lt. Davis added that he will be meeting with groups and organizations within the community in the very near future.

"We want to inform the community of what we can and can't do, and when we can and can't start them," Davis said, referring to the police and community working closer together.

In closing, Undersheriff Cooper said he hoped that the low turnout was a sign that relations had improved over the past few months, however, a large number of area residents, when spoken to afterwards, said they didn't even know about the meeting.

More meetings are planned for the future.

ing by top campaign officials from the Clinton-Gore campaign, including National Campaign Manager David Wilhelm, Senior Deputy Campaign Manager Carol Willis, Deputy National Field Director Jeff Watson, Director of Domestic Policy Tim Wright, and National Vice Chairman Eugene Duffy.

Other participants in the briefing were DNC Deputy Chair Alexis Herman, DNC Black

Caucus Chair Dr. C. Delores Tucker, and DNC Vice Chair and Clinton-Gore campaign advisor Lottie Shackelford.

"As a party, we are stronger and move united than ever before thanks to your hard work and overwhelming support. But we still have a tough fight ahead of us and we have an extremely important role to play in that fight.

Nothing is more critical to the African-American community in

this country than to have a change in leadership at the White House. President Bush has failed us. We must turn out in record numbers at the polls on November 3rd in order to make the change necessary to put our country back on track," Chairman Brown told the Black leaders.

Officials of the Clinton-Gore campaign discussed overall campaign strategies and the

critical importance of voter registration and get-out-the-vote.

As part of the Democratic Party's effort to mobilize the African-American vote, Chairman Brown announced a DNC sponsored bus tour with members of the Congressional Black Caucus geared toward getting out the vote in rural and urban communities.

The bus tour is scheduled to kick off on Monday, October 12th

in Raleigh, North Carolina, and end on October 16th with an event in New Orleans, Louisiana. Other states on the route include Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi. In addition, Chairman Brown has invited several special guests to ride on the tour with the Black leaders including singers Melba Moore, Stacy Lattisaw, Tony Terry, Lady Soul and the Boston Boiz.



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