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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

"The last thirty years have seen unprecedented economic development in this country and unparalleled improvement in the general standard of living of the working men and women of America...But progress is never complete. Experience under various existing laws suggests changes which will make them serve even better their purpose, the Nation's workers, and the economy. I am accordingly urging early action..."

With this call to arms before Congress on May 18, 1965, LBJ launched an expanded effort to:

Amend the Fair Labor Standards Act...

Strengthen the unemployment insurance program...

Repeal of Section 14(b) of the National Labor Relations...

With this speech and accompanying legislative proposals the Johnson Administration embarked upon a plan to re-vitalize labor—management relations, stimulate job creation, and protect the livelihood hardworking Americans.

There is extensive documentation on a variety of initiatives and programs to meet the social and economic goals of President Johnson's Great Society and War on Poverty and implemented by the Department of Labor's Willard Wirtz. Highlights include materials on the establishment of the Manpower Administration; the Neighborhood Youth Corps, which helped 1.5 million poor, unemployed youths work and earn income while completing high school; Special Impact Program for people in very poor neighborhoods; New Careers, providing training in health, education and public safety; the Work Incentive Program, to move able-bodied persons off welfare and into jobs; the independent Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was established to enforce non-discrimination in the nation's workplaces; Executive Order 11246 creating the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP) in the Department of Labor to eliminate discrimination by government contractors; and termination of the Bracero Program.

Labor Unions in the 1960s

By the mid 1960s, labor's future appeared bright. Real wages were rising, union numbers were strong, and during the presidencies of Kennedy and Johnson organized labor felt it had friends in the White House. With the advent of the Great Society the AFL-CIO leadership believed the administration was picking up where the New Deal had left off in providing benefits such as health care to the lower classes. Organized labor's apparent strength, however, was fleeting. During the 1960s the percentage of blue-collar workers (those generally in the manufacturing sector) as a proportion of the total work-force declined so that by 1970 the typical American worker was a white-collar employee.

Labor Law and Legislation

The 1960s opened a new chapter in the history of American labor law by addressing such entirely new issues as race, sex, age, disability, and family. This was a natural outcome of factors such as the civil rights movement, new social norms, a gradually shrinking trade and industrial workforce, changes in technology, and an increasingly global economy. Since the 1960s, labor laws have come to cover practically all working Americans.

The opening page of this new chapter was the Equal Pay Act (1963). The act prohibited gender-based wage discrimination between workers doing similar kinds of work under similar conditions. The next

year saw Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964—the most sweeping labor measure ever. It barred discrimination in every aspect of employment, based on race, color, ethnic origin, sex, or religion. In 1967, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act prohibited discrimination against persons forty years of age and older, based solely on age.

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