

Clinton and Netanyahu search for Middle East peace solutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sought today to build a bridge between Israelis and Palestinians, but U.S. officials cautioned that his meeting with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu may produce no "magic wand" for Middle East peace.

"We had a very specific, frank, candid and long talk and now we're going to talk to Palestinians and see what we can do to get

this thing going again," Clinton said after the White House meeting.

The president refused to provide details of their discussions, but he promised "we'll do our very best" to salvage the peace process. "I need to not say too much about it and work very hard on it," he said.

Before the meeting, Clinton reiterated his call for Palestinian leaders to declare "zero-

tolerance" for terrorism and said Israel should not have to make concessions for it.

"Freedom from terrorism is something no one should have to purchase," Clinton said.

Netanyahu, accusing Palestinian leaders of "an almost zero effort" to stop terrorists from murdering Jewish civilians, said Israel would not make concessions to get Yasser Arafat to comply with his obligations.

"If they want peace, they must fight terrorism," the prime minister told an enthusiastic gathering of thousands of Christians and Jews who held their fourth annual unity conference in support of Israel.


Speaking also just hours before the White House meeting, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said, "It is a moment in which the peace process needs new

ideas and hard work and the president prepared to deliver."

The diplomatic task facing Clinton, Netanyahu could prove difficult: Israel and Palestinians are maintaining hard-line stances over a Jewish housing development in Jerusalem that prompted Palestinian violence and a sidetracking of scheduled peace talks.

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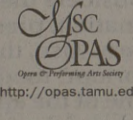
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