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I have never been happier to have been wrong: I *do* work in D.C., more importantly, I work with some of the most brilliant, principled and focused people I have met.

These people are also excited.

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If you find yourself aching to be involved this is your invitation. Of all the things we aspire to create, the one for which we have the most hope is a real connection between us, the small

staff here in D.C., with you: the big, collective conservative brain out there in the real world. Tap us on Facebook, YouTube, Twitter, at events like the Young Republicans Convention. Put your excitement to work.

More later.