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Organized Consumerism At Local Level

Lex and Joyce Frieden

Handicapped people are becoming more and more involved in the mainstream of everyday life. As a result of enlightened attitudes, legislative rights mandates, and modern technological advances, disabled people are having more opportunities to be heard. Organizations, both public and private, are seeking the advice and opinions of disabled people on matters which affect them both directly and indirectly. Handicapped people are being hired to fill decisionmaking positions and to work as consultants in many fields. Advisory committees and task forces made up of handicapped people are suddenly in vogue.

With all of these initiatives, handicapped people are beginning to seek and find new ways of meeting the demand for their representative and meaningful involvement. Consulting and advocacy organizations are being formed everywhere. The coalition theme is predominant. The American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities has been working at the national level for several years. Statewide coalitions of handicapped people have recently been formed in Texas, Oklahoma, California, and Massachusetts. Among those organizations which have demonstrated consumerism and advocacy on the local level is the Coalition for Barrier Free Living (CBFL) in Houston, Texas.

Organized in 1975 by a group of about 20 people in wheelchairs, the CBFL was originally conceived to be a federation of organizations of handicapped people. However, it soon became apparent that there were not enough active organizations in the Houston area to justify and support such an umbrella organization. As a result, the organization was structured to be a broad-based, cross-disability group with provisions for both individual and group membership. The formally stated purpose of the organization was "to minimize the barriers that obstruct the handicapped individual from achieving the equality of opportunity and respect due every human being."

Early meetings of the CBFL were held monthly and attended by a committed core of 10 to 25 people. Most of them were wheelchair users, and most knew each other from previous acquaintance. Using funds obtained from nominal membership dues, contributions, and an annual festival/picnic, the Coalition worked on several significant projects during its first 2 years of existence. It helped to plan and organize a yearly job fair for handicapped people. It produced two films illustrating the effectiveness of the Coalition in overcoming various barriers confronting handicapped people in the Houston area. It began publishing a monthly newsletter. It

compiled data and printed *A Guide to Houston for the Handicapped*, and it participated in the organization of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities.

Although most of the organization's early accomplishments were of a service oriented or educational nature, the CBFL also began to assert itself publicly as an advocate for disabled people in the community. Speaking cautiously at first, the leadership of the CBFL met with public officials to ask for accommodations such as curb ramps and accessible transportation. After polite but generally ineffective meetings with city fathers and program administrators, and, with increasing support from both the disabled and nondisabled community, the group became more outspoken and more adamant about its positions.

By 1977, the organization had become fairly well organized. With a membership of about 200 individuals and several groups, including the local Paralyzed Veterans of America and Indoor Sports Club chapters, the CBFL was recognized by policy makers as the "voice of the disabled" in Houston. Two full time VISTAS (Volunteers in Service to America) were assigned to the Coalition to help with organizational matters, a CETA grant was obtained to hire a full time newspaper editor, and an office was

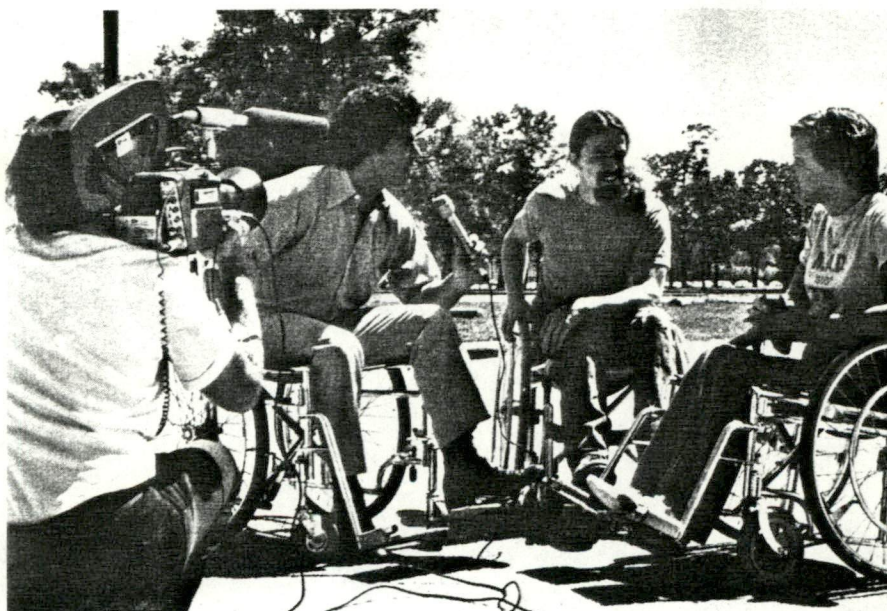
set up at a local rehabilitation center. By the end of the year, the organization had lobbied successfully to have the City of Houston initiate a multi-million dollar public access campaign which included plans for remodeling public buildings and parks, for constructing hundreds of curb ramps, and for starting a barrier free public transportation service.

Shortly after the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals, the CBFL leadership implicitly analyzed the past and future of the organization and came to two important and somewhat problematic conclusions. First, in order to continue growing and in order to maintain credibility, the organization needed more representation from groups of disabled people other than those in wheelchairs. Second, in order to advocate effectively at the state level, a statewide coalition was needed.

The first problem was addressed in several ways. Delegates from the CBFL began to attend functions sponsored by organizations of hearing impaired and visually impaired people. Likewise, representatives of these groups were actively recruited to attend Coalition functions. Coalition members began taking lessons in manual interpretation and the CBFL newspaper was made available on audio-tape cassettes. Hearing impaired and visually impaired people were nominated and elected to serve on the CBFL Board of Directors, and the organizational bylaws were amended to create standing committees to deal with communication- and vision-related barriers. As a result of these efforts, the Coalition became much more representative of the disabled community at large. However, the organization continues to lack substantial participation by blind people or representatives of organizations of the blind.



(Above) Houston coalition meetings bring together representatives of several different groups with sign language always present. (Below) Coalition members are interviewed for local TV in continuing effort to break attitudinal barriers.

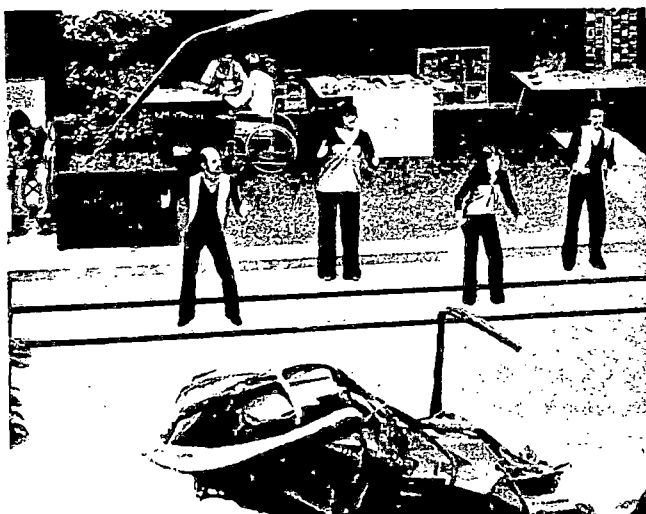


In order to address the problem of insufficient representation at the state level, the Coalition made plans to sponsor a statewide organizational meeting. In the process of seeking funding for this project, the meeting was expanded to include consumer

leaders from the other four states in Federal Region VI. With grant funds provided by the Rehabilitation Research and Training Center (RT-4) in Houston, the CBFL Consumer Leadership Training Conference and Organization Workshop was held early



(Above left) VISTAs, Mary Ellen Heitzer and Carol Lustgarten, assist in organizational matters. (Above, right) For the first time in her life, Mary Ann Board enters a full sized public bus. (At left) Mayor Jim McConn acknowledges coalition efforts to breakdown physical attitudinal, and communication barriers. (Below, left) CBFL works with groups like Van and Sign Co. (a group which translates rock music into sign language). (Below, right) CBFL President, Joyce Frieden (wheelchair, left) discusses a delicate issue with a representative of the Houston mass transit agency.



in 1978. As a result of this meeting, the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities was formed, the Oklahoma Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities was strengthened, and statewide coalitions were planned for Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico.

With membership approaching 300, the CBFL is about to take another big step by securing substantial funding to support several service projects and a major building project. Beginning this summer, the CBFL will receive CETA funds to operate a program for attendant recruitment, training, certification, and placement. This project will employ 3 full-time persons and 36 attendants during its 1st year. Another activity awaiting funding is a citywide employment/placement coordination project designed to organize and consolidate the efforts of various employment agencies as they relate to disabled people. Finally, the Coalition expects to receive \$3 to \$5 million from the City of Houston to build a multi-purpose center for disabled people. This facility will include meeting space, offices, and classrooms for the Coalition.

It should be noted that the CBFL board which initiated these projects does not intend to manage them, but rather to form auxiliary boards and affiliated nonprofit corporations to do so. It is reasoned that this approach will provide more opportunities for members to become involved in Coalition activities as volunteer directors, project employees, and advisory committee members. Furthermore, it is felt that the CBFL's integrity as an advocacy group might be compromised by assuming too much responsibility as a service provider.

With respect to advocacy-related activities, the Coalition continues to be aggressive and outspoken. Other community organizations such as the United Fund, the Cultural Arts Council, and the American Civil Liberties

Union have included representatives of the CBFL on their boards and advisory committees. A local television station produces a biweekly program in association with the CBFL entitled, *Coalition Circuit*. The City of Houston is engaged in implementing a proposal by the Coalition to do a comprehensive demographic study of the estimated 300,000 disabled people in the Houston area.

One may draw several conclusions from the CBFL experience:

- Organizations are needed at the local level to complement and support state and national organizations and to insure grass-roots implementation of laws and programs which are promulgated at other levels.

- Even with small budgets and few active members, organized groups can wield immense influence compared to individuals who work alone.

- Coalitions are generally better representatives of the disabled community than individual groups. Whereas most organizations of disabled people usually address issues common to a single disability group, coalitions often address issues which are common to all disabled people. Even concerning issues facing people with a single type of disability, coalitions are frequently able to generate massive efforts by bringing together sympathetic groups and promising reciprocal cooperation in the future in exchange for support on present issues.

- Consumer organizations are more likely than other agencies to assume the risk of retribution and demand accountability by public officials and publicly supported programs.

- Various methods may be used by groups to reach organizational goals. These methods range from subtle infiltration and manipulation of unresponsive systems to demonstrations

and planned confrontations with public officials and program administrators.

- Organizations of disabled people can work cooperatively with natural allies such as vocational rehabilitation, Goodwill, Easter Seals, and medical rehabilitation agencies to improve the existing service delivery system and enhance the process of service coordination at the local level.

- Consumer organizations may fill service gaps and/or provide important services not provided by traditional service provider agencies. They often serve as sources of advocacy, information and referral, public education, and peer counseling.

New organizations like the CBFL are springing up every day and old ones continue to prosper in communities across America. By helping to form and being active in these organizations, disabled people and their nondisabled proponents can influence public policy, change parochial attitudes, and insure the provision of needed services. Through the collective effort of these organizations, the general public will become more aware of the potential of disabled people. At the same time, the public will learn more about the needs of disabled people and how those needs can best be met. As these organizations and the support they are bound to generate grow, it is likely that the public will provide the means necessary to help disabled people more nearly reach their true potential.

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☐ Only Expenses Are ClaimedName: Address: City, State, Zip: *All expenses include those of
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5. Retain copy for your files.

Detail of Expenses									
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7/30	129.51		92.00 **						
7/31	188.92 ***		46.00						
Total							1741.00 X		

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*Two return tickets included; other sponsor paid IAT to DCA portion.

*(If other, enter name and address above)

**Two Standard per diems - two half per diems on Monday due to sponsored lunch.

SIGNATURE: Lex FriedenDATE: 8/3/00APPROVAL: DATE:

***I am not a certified travel agent.

August 24, 2000

Dr. Craig V. Thornton
Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.
P.O. Box 2393
Princeton, NJ 08543-2393

Dear Dr. Thornton:

Please find attached a completed expense form pertaining to the recent meeting of the advisory panel for the Net Outcome Evaluation of the State Partnership Initiative. The meeting was held July 31 in Washington, DC.

As you may recall, I had a meeting in Washington sponsored by another agency on the week prior to your advisory meeting. In order to avoid the effort and cost of two back to back round trips, I extended my itinerary in Washington from Friday the week before until Monday, July 31, so that I could attend your meeting. I understand that Mathematica will reimburse the cost associated with my stay over Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 28, 29, and 30, 2000. Also, since my return flight to Houston departed on August 1, 2000, the day following the advisory meeting, I assume Mathematica will cover my expenses for the night of July 31. Finally, I have included on this expense claim one-half of my airfare charges, as the remainder will be paid by the sponsor of the meeting which I attended the prior week in Washington.

If I have misunderstood any of the reimbursement conditions, or if I can clarify any of the items on this claim, please call me. I appreciate your assistance with this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Lex Frieden
Senior Vice President

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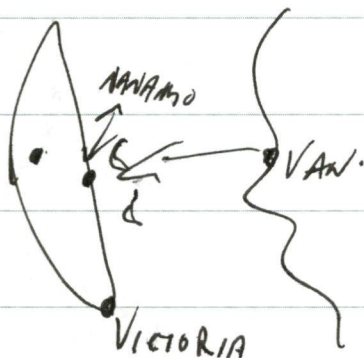
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FROM VICTORIA, CHEMAINUS is 1 hour 15 min

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MESSAGES:

Friday, September 29, 2000

Lex:

- 1) I haven't thought about your buddy gift—no ideas. I don't know that person very well. Do you want to call Cindy? Looks like you need them for the dinner at Ashley's.
- 2) Re the Oklahoma Ahead Conference on November 13 in Tulsa. They will CHANCE The date for any date you can make it. For 50 people from colleges and universities across the state addressing issues of training and accomm. For students. Keynote speech and do a breakout session. Will pay expenses. Would like to know something today.
- 3) Gloria Johnson called. (713) 729-9704. She used to be a case manager at TIRR and left TIRR in 1998 to go to school. She's at UH now and doing a program evaluation and wants to know if there is a needs assessment tool in the city for pwd. Would like to talk to you asap. She was on a couple of the groups with transformation leadership. I gave her WW's name and number.
- 4) Jenny Jay called to set up a couple conf. Calls Vision Committee with Gordon, Sue Fine, Martha, Bill Farland, and you. Set for Oct. 17 at 8 a.m. Central. Sue Fine could only do it at 11 Eastern and I thought you'd want to get it over with and not break up the day since they couldn't do it in the late afternoon.
- 5) Laurel wants to talk to you. You wanted them to get some materials together for WID. They should be ready by the end of the day. Where to send them?
- 6) ~~of yr 2 contract amount for Jim Briddle~~
Kim Whittmer from University of St. Thomas called. Paul H. referred her to you. She wants to interview you about the lack of facilities at UST for pwd. She works at the university, but can be reached on her cell phone to set up a time: Office: (713) 525-3114 or Cell: (281) 660-2152.
- 7) Emer wants suggestion for speaker
- 8) TIRR Service Awards - Gift Certificate is from Billards - treasured of the pin's value.

MESSAGES:

Tuesday, September 26, 2000

- 1) I forgot--did Laurel get you earlier today re the Budde conference call? She said you misunderstood the reason for the call—he wants to get started.
- 2) Emer Broadbent called. (217) 333-4613. Re your coming to speak for them at their meeting on November 17 in the afternoon. He just found some funds. David Braddock called and said he would pay your way. Do you still want to do it? Emer was reading your web site. Didn't realize you were all that!
- 3) ⁴¹⁰⁻⁹⁶⁶⁻⁷¹¹⁹ Betty Smith's number: (410) 965-0189 *(guess you won't do it. See calendar page.)*
- 4) I'm still checking on addressing QS. Every other title was listed in the Forms of Address section of the dictionary.
- 5) John Dalrymple's number: (919) 733-5407; home: (919) 872-6485;

MESSAGES:

Friday, September 22, 2000

- 1) Bret Schnitzer called. From Michigan. (313) 961-5246. Jim Weisman referred him to you. He needs an expert on an airline case. He thinks it is pretty cut and dry. It's a civil suit. He leaves town on Monday and is back on Wednesday, if you don't get him today. I told him you'd be gone next week.
- 2) Betty Smith, SSA (410) 965-0189;
- 3) Call at 2:30 with Ruthan and Leo: Dial 1-800-254-5920; Code: 844-13.(they sent a fax to review before the call. (I sent it to ILRU—did you get it?)

MESSAGES:

Wednesday, August 30, 2000

- 1) Doug Hunt called (614) 292-3156. Re Bush Campaign. Wants to know if you want to be part of the Coalition. Needs your resume faxed to him by Friday, so they can do a press release, if you want to be a part of it. FAX: 614/292-5866.
- 2) Bob Kafka called. (512) 442-0252; home: (512) 482-8543; Cell: (512) 431-4085. Can call when you return. (He lost his e-mail addresses—called to get that).
- 3) Joanna Muckle (613) 260-2951, NIDMAR needs us to fill out the medical form and have your doctor sign it. Wants us to fax it to US Air along with your original letter from Dr. Spencer.
- 4) Joyce in Wolfgang's office called, too. She is talking to Continental re another segment of the flight and Continental said they could upgrade you by taking 20,000 points from your stash of 800,000 or something like that. Since you're back, Joanna is back, too, so she would be the one to talk to about this. (I sent you a fax from Joanna.)
- 5) Mitch called the day you left for Rio hoping you had a good time. (713) 541-0688. (I called him and told him not to expect a call since you just left). He said we have competition—the University of Miami or the University of Florida (he can't remember which one) is submitting a proposal for the same thing. We need to get cracking. We need to get a proposal written. He knows what to write. You need to get that team together.
- 6) Call NRC/Chris Olander (212) 687-7735 the week you get back.
- 7) Fen Seton was wondering how Dr. Grabois did and details of the election results. (203) 281-4448
- 8) Mary Lu Breslin (510) 843-4062; The SSA & DREDF Int'l Conference will be October 22-26 (begins Sunday afternoon, 22nd and ends at noon on the 26th). At the Mayflower Hotel. She is needing some recommendations of panel members for an employment panel she is putting together. Can you call her—she thinks you can use names of those you had in Hawaii.

Calendar stuff:

katchison@kessler-rehab.com

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 11 - SEPTEMBER 11-17-----

Thursday, September 14

* 2:30 (3:30 Eastern) - RTC on Managed Care Quarterly Meeting Conf.

Call with Ruth Brannon;

Dial: 1-888-456-0339; Passcode: RTC; Leader: Mr Gerben Dejong

Friday, September 15

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Collaboration with San Diego State University

Collaboration with RI Commission ____

2 Day

ILO

ILRU proposes to conduct an international disability employment policy seminar. This seminar will focus on the (incipient) perverse disincentives which appear to discourage the involvement of people with disabilities in the competitive labor market worldwide, despite intracountry dynamics including political systems, social and cultural organizations, and economic structures.

The purpose of the conference will be to:

Provide further validation of the belief that disincentives to work by people with disabilities are common across a wide range of countries.

Explore the possibilities that disincentives are unreal but instead used as excuses for universally poor motivation and psychological and cultural conditions.

Explore the relationship

Hypothesize

Fundamental

Universal

Underlying principle

Social welfare

Conflict

Society _____ expectations

Drive/motivate

Ex_____ed from complex iterations

Social

Cultural

Economic

Psychological

Physical

Environmental

Attitudinal

Travel 10 at \$1,500 each

Reporting (personal) 10,000

travel

10 at \$1500 each

reporting (personnel) 10,000

- collaboration with San Diego State University

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Explore the relationships

Hypothesis
fundamental
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social welfare
conflict

Society total expectation
drive / motive

exposed from
complex interaction

social	psychological
cultural	physical
economic	environmental
individual	

Thank Isabel Major and Liz PaganGuarino
on behalf of my friends and I in RI
Thank organizers, committee, volunteers and
sponsors

Fantastic job -- amazing courage
to take the job

You have made a gift for those of us
from other countries who have come
here for the meeting, who will leave
here knowing something about your

beautiful city
wonderful country
fantastic beaches
warm climate

food
culture
traditions

and most of all -- warm friendly,
beautiful, gracious and most hospitable
people

~~Estoy~~ Feliz Brazil

~~Obrigado por le hospitalidade!~~

ESTOU FELIZ POR ESTAR AQUI E GOSTANDO
DO BRAZIL. OBRIGADO PELA HOSPITALIDADE
~~On behalf of my friends and colleagues in RI~~

I would like to cite some facts which perhaps you have heard

million

500, ~~000, 000~~ people with disabilities

80% from developing countries -- very poor - few services - but they survive

even in developed countries where services are abundant, PWD represent the largest subset of the population who are impoverished

in no country in the world are the human, natural, and civil rights of PWD fully granted and fully enforced

Ladys and Gentleman, dear friends and respected colleagues

We are here at the beginning of the 21st century.

During this century, our children and our childrens children will experience medical breakthroughs which will allow SCI people to walk,

Brain injured people to have full recovery
blind people to see

Deaf people to have hearing more acute
~~than~~ than normal people,
physically disabled people to be
permanently free of symptoms

Intellectually disabled people to function
independently without assistance at a
normal level in society.

Our children and our CC will be able
to virtually erase the length of their
life and these people will have to
other plans to work and to study and
to enjoy themselves.

As a matter of fact all of us here have
experienced amazing technological

medical and cultural developments

~~social and cultural developments.~~

Our future and our recent history give promise to PWD, but ~~the reality of these promises~~

But these promises of the future and the accomplishments of the past fade quickly from view when we recognize the reality of the present for PWD.

What are we to do? What have we done?

Of course we have some nice examples of progressive programs and good services.

Perhaps we have even more good examples of progressive policies and rhetorical commitments.

but ~~Let this fight~~ despite the encouraging examples and often made statements of understanding and support

We, PWD, continue to struggle. We are made to be dependent by the lack of public services

by the absence of needed support services

by the historical and cultural precedence regarding our roles in society

Today, I give you 3 imperatives which I believe we must achieve in order to enable PWD to share in the marvelous future of human kind and even in the basic amenities of life in the present time.

1.) We must work together in partnership
stop infighting, stop competing,
stop working at cross purposes

Disabled and nondisabled must work together

Professionals and consumers must work together

As President of RI, I have prepared a communication to the other ~~in~~ disability and rehabilitation oriented NGOs

throughout the world to form an alliance.

but you may ask: for what purpose?

this leads me to my 2nd point --

We must have a UN Convention on the rights of PWD which is ~~enforceable~~ and ~~not~~ which extends assurances of assistance to every disabled person in every country of the world.

And we must have this convention now! -- before the end of this first half decade of the 21st century.

In order to achieve this goal, all of us must work together in partnership and I trust you all will do it!

For this purpose alone, we must work together -- we must have an alliance

The final imperative which I give you here today is that of improvement -- Empowerment of P.W.P.

Our government must

Our commercial enterprises, business and industry must.

Our schools and churches, and synagogues and mosques must

Our organizations must

and our professions must

Today, P.W.P. throughout the world are forced to literally beg and in some countries and to virtually beg in the more developed countries in order to obtain the basic essentials of survival -- shelter, food and clothing.

This is untenable

PWD should be empowered to make decisions which effect their own lives.

PWD should be empowered to engage in independent living, as they may chose.

PWD must be empowered with rights to protect them from discrimination.

In fact, we, PWD, must be empowered socially, culturally, politically and ultimately economically.

Our goal should be for every PWD to have a pocketbook or purse or wallet.

For now, more than ^{million} 400, ~~000,000~~ PWD ~~to~~ in the world today have no need for a pocketbook

Ladies and gentlemen, This reality can be changed. It must be changed and together we can change it.

Let us challenge ourselves to prepare for the future by ~~preparing~~ repairing the failures of the past.

I hope that within the next 10 years

we can realize progress ~~for~~ toward

the goal of having every PWD ~~with a~~

^{with a}
empowered ~~empowered~~ pocketbook, empowered to make independent
choices, and empowered by the guarantee
of equal rights and equal opportunities

throughout society and throughout the
world.

Dear Lex:
Welcome back
Rio!
I have arrived for
your attention -
Glen

THE COMMISSIONER OF SOCIAL SECURITY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21235

September 7, 2000

FAXED

Mr. Lex Frieden
President
Rehabilitation International
25 East 21st Street
New York, NY 10010

Dear Lex,

Congratulations! It was with great pleasure that I learned from Brian Coyne and the U.S. delegation of your successful campaign for the Presidency of Rehabilitation International in the elections just held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. We are delighted at the prospect of working with you over the next four years and of building on the already well-established past linkages with RI on various projects such as those on employment-promotion for people with disabilities.

We know that you have pledged to tackle many of the problems that RI has been grappling with over the past several years. We also know of RI's and your commitment to press for a United Nations Convention on the Rights of People with Disabilities. We want you to know that we will do our utmost to support you in these and other endeavors.

I hope that we can meet again on your next visit to Washington, D.C. so that we can discuss possible strategies regarding RI's agenda and help establish support for your office. In the meantime, congratulations and best wishes to you in the next four years.

Sincerely,

Congrats!

Kenneth S. Appel
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Commissioner
of Social Security

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5. a. NAME (Last, first, middle initial) Brodie, Malcolm		b. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. [REDACTED] (C)		6. PERIOD OF TRAVEL a. FROM 03/08/00 b. TO 03/11/00		4. SCHEDULE NO.	
c. MAILING ADDRESS (Include ZIP Code) 3634 N. Braeswood Houston, TX 77025		d. OFFICE TELEPHONE NO.		7. TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION a. NUMBER(S) RES-00-056 b. DATE(S) 05/15/00		10. CHECK NO.	
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	AGENT'S VALUATION OF TICKET (a)	ISSUING CARRIER (Initials) (b)	MODE CLASS OF SERVICE AND ACCOMMODATIONS (c)	DATE ISSUED (d)	POINTS OF TRAVEL	
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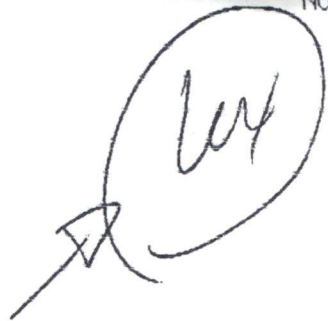
Mr. Brodie was listed as an additional traveler on the original travel order with Mr. Lex Frieden. Mr. Frieden covered the costs of lodging. SSA paid for the flight.

13. I certify that this voucher is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that payment or credit has not been received by me. When applicable, per diem claimed is based on the average cost of lodging incurred during the period covered by this voucher.				TRAVELER SIGN HERE <i>Malcolm Brodie</i> DATE 6/1/00 AMOUNT CLAIMED 119.00	
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14. This voucher is approved. Long distance phone calls, if any, are certified as necessary in the interest of the Government. (NOTE: If long distance telephone calls are included, the approving official must have been authorized in writing by the head of the department or agency to so certify (31 U.S.C. 680a).)				17. FOR FINANCE OFFICE USE ONLY COMPUTATION	
APPROVING OFFICIAL SIGN HERE <i>[Signature]</i> DATE 9/1/00				a. DIFFERENCES, IF ANY (Explain and show amount)	
15. LAST PRECEDING VOUCHER PAID UNDER SAME TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION				b. TOTAL VERIFIED CORRECT FOR CHARGE TO APPROPRIATION	
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16. THIS VOUCHER IS CERTIFIED CORRECT AND PROPER FOR PAYMENT				c. APPLIED TO TRAVEL ADVANCE (Appropriation symbol):	
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**Malcolm:**

Voucher No. "Untitled"
New York Trip
\$282.58

Voucher No. "Untitled"
Illinois Trip
\$119.00

Voucher No. "Untitled"
Baltimore/Washington Trip
\$1,317.50

Lex:

Voucher No. RES-00-0151A
New York Trip
\$643.58

Voucher No. RES-00-056
Illinois Trip
\$332.50

Voucher No. RES-00-030
Baltimore/Washington Trip
\$2,848.92

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