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002a. list	hotel room assignments, Novotel (partial) (1 page)	05/05/1999	b(6)
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[0010]

AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
REQUEST AND AUTHORIZATION OF OFFICIAL TRAVEL

W99-Y2123

(See reverse of copy 8 (Employee's Copy) for Privacy Act Statement)

AUTHORIZATION NUMBER
TA000990003103-0

DATE 5/7/99
04/27/99

1. NAME AND ADDRESS OF TRAVELER Thurman, Sandra 736 Jackson Place Washington, DC, 20503	2. STATUS OF TRAVELER ☒ ADMINISTRATIVE EMPLOYEE ☐ OTHER (Specify)	3. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER (b)(6)
	4. OFFICIAL STATION OR ORGANIZATION Washington, DC,	

5. This document becomes an authorization of official travel only when the certificate of authorization has been signed by the designated authorizing officer. This travel is ordered on official business for the convenience of the government. Vouchers should be submitted promptly as provided in the applicable regulations.

6. APPLICABLE REGULATIONS: Travel and necessary expenses are authorized in accordance with the ☒ Foreign Service Travel Regulations, ☐ Federal Travel Regulations, and maximum per diem under these regulations is allowable unless otherwise noted in item 6.

7. ITINERARY, PURPOSE AND SPECIAL AUTHORIZATION				PDIEM	EST	DESCRIPTION
DATE	DEPART/ARRIVE	LOCATIONS	RATE	MODE	COST	
05/17/99	D:RES:	Washington, DC,		AIR	4483.00	Air fare
				CAB	175.00	Taxi
05/18/99	A:ACCRA, GHA		112/70			
	:ACCRA, GHA					
05/20/99	A:RES:	Washington, DC,				

PURPOSE: CONFERENCE ATTENDANCE

Attende African African-American Summit in Accra as member of official U S Delegation and to promote business/trade relationship in Africa. Bureau for Global Programs, Field Support and Research Washington. (G) Center for Population/Health/Nutrition. Increased use of proven interventions to reduce HIV/AIDS transmission. HIV/AIDS Results Package.97-3090. S04-HIV/AIDS/Travel/Sandra Thurman.
(SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)

Clearance: LHollis, G/PHN/HN *LHollis* CStradford, G/PHN/OFPS *Stradford*

8. APPROPRIATION LIMITATION SYMBOL 72X1095	9. ALLOTMENT ACCOUNT SYMBOL CD98XDCDX99	10. REQUESTING OFFICE SYMBOL G/PHN/HN/HIV/AIDS	11. DATE 04/27/99
12. APPROVING OFFICER SIGNATURE AND TITLE <i>Elizabeth Roche</i> G/PPDSP		12. OTHER REQUIRED APPROVAL <i>Barbara Rogers</i> G/AMS, Director	
13. CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORIZATION - I CERTIFY that this authorization has been approved as indicated in item 6 <i>Bruce Gatti</i> M/AS/TT, Chief		13. OTHER REQUIRED APPROVAL <i>Joy Rogers</i> G/PHN/HN, Direct	

Type of Currency	FOREIGN CURRENCY				ESTIMATED COST	OBJECT CLASS	U.S. DOLLAR ESTIMATE					
	AMENDMENTS		INCREASE	DECREASE			AMENDMENTS		INCREASE	DECREASE		
AUTORIZATION NUMBER W99-Y2123 DATE 5/7/99 TIME 10:49 ENTERED DATE 5/7/99 TIME 10:49 ENTERED						2	TRAVEL EXPENSE & PER DIEM			RC#210335		756.00
						1	CARRIER TRANSPORTATION			RC#210334		4483.00
						2	TRANSPORTATION OF THINGS					0.00
						0	TOTAL					5239.00

* Insert 0, 1, 2, or 3, as appropriate

AID 5-8 (9/91)

IMPORTANT: Every Voucher and Message Concerning this Travel Must Refer to Authorization Number and Date at top.

COPY: 1)Traveler 2)Finance Office 3)Travel Section 4)Bureau/Office 5)

SANDRA THURMAN SS# (b)(6) TRAVEL TO ACCRA, GHANA 05/17/99

An all-inclusive per diem is authorized for Accra,GHA of \$112 lodging and \$70 M&IE. Travel within country, taxis and telephone are authorized for official business. No lodging receipts are required. Receipts are required for expenses in excess of \$75.00. Business Class travel is authorized.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

OFFICIAL TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION

(Privacy Act Statement on back)

WHITE HOUSE
MANAGEMENT

1. TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION NO.

TA004971

2. DATE

05/10/99

3. TYPE OF TRAVEL

☒ Official☐ Relocation☐ Mixed☐ Political☐ Invitational
(Non EOP Employees Only)☐ Amendment
(Show Items amended)☐ Funded by
Non-Federal Sources

4. TRAVELER (First name, middle initial, last name)

SANDRA L. THURMAN

5. TITLE OF TRAVELER

DIRECTOR, AIDS POLICY

6. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

(b)(6)

7. AGENCY

736 Jackson Plac

8. DIVISION

OPD

9. OFFICE PHONE

395-1441

10. OFFICIAL DUTY STATION

WASHINGTON, DC

11. ☒ Per Diem☐ Actual Subsistence (unusual circumstances)*

Rate(s):

12. TRAVEL INFORMATION

PURPOSE: Traveling with US Mission to participate in the Fifth African American-African Summit to promote AIDS awareness & build international support.

DATE(S): Travel Begin On 5/17/1999

Travel End On 5/21/1999

ITINERARY: (Point of Origin/Place(s) of Official Visitation/Point of Return)

From: Washington, DC

To: ACCRA, GHA 112/ 70

To:

To:

To:

To:

To:

To:

To:

To:

To:

Return to: Washington, DC

13. MODE OF TRAVEL

☐ Commercial Air☐ Private Vehicle 0,000 Mileage Rate☐ Rail☐ Military Air☐ Government Owned Vehicle☒ Other (specify)

14. SPECIAL EXPENSE AUTHORIZED

☐ Registration Fees (meeting, training, etc.)☐ Commercial Rental Car☐ Excess Baggage not to exceed☐ Other (Please identify)

15. ESTIMATED COST

AMOUNT

Per Diem/Lodging \$ 0.00

Per Diem/M&IE 0.00

Transportation 0.00

Rental Car 0.00

Miscellaneous 0.00

TOTAL \$ 0.00

16. ADVANCE REQUESTED \$ 0.00

(meals and miscellaneous expenses only)

17. * SPECIAL PROVISIONS/REMARKS (Justification for first class/business/extra fare travel, annual leave enroute, actual subsistence, etc.)

USAID will cover all travel, lodging, and per diem expenses. Attached authorization indicates accurate lodging and per diem; airfare with mission will total an estimated 3293.00 per traveler. USAID contact: Alan Getson (202) 712-5712.

18. ACCOUNTING DATA (Appropriation, division, project, vendor number)

119 2200 J108E

19. REQUESTED BY

21. Funds are available to defray travel cost specified above

Funds Manager's Certification (Signature)

20. I certify the travel herein was reviewed and determined

to be essential for the accomplishment of agency programs and missions in the most economical means available.

Approval Official (Signature and Title)

OA FORM 22

REVISED JUNE 1994

1. Original (Return with voucher)

4. Teleticketing Office

2. FMD copy

5. Funds Manager copy

3. Advance of funds

6. Travelers copy

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT & ADMINISTRATION

From: Sandra Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
(202) 456-2437

Date: May 10, 1999

Re: Travel Authorization – Accra, Ghana – May 17-21, 1999

This TA requests authorization for me to travel with the official delegation to Accra, Ghana to participate in the Fifth African-African American Summit, May 17-21, 1999. Specifically, I will address a closed session entitled “HIV/AIDS and African Development.”

My participation in this summit will help to advance the Administration’s understanding of the HIV/AIDS upon African development and Africa’s future and to develop strategies for engaging high level political, private sector, religious and civil society leadership in African Action regarding HIV/AIDS.

The USAID has offered to cover my airfare, lodging, ground transportation and per diem once in Accra. See attached authorization from USAID.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

SUMMIT OFFICE

April 26, 1999

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
Director, Office of National AIDS Policy, White House
736 Jackson Place, NW
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Ms. Thurman:

In conjunction with the Fifth Annual African-African American Summit, a closed session entitled "HIV/AIDS and African Development" will convene in Accra, Ghana, May 17-20. Your personal involvement with this group of experts would be of tremendous assistance, and you are cordially invited to participate in this group.

The purpose of this special session is to advance within The Summit the knowledge of the impact of HIV/AIDS upon African development and Africa's future, and to develop strategies for engaging high-level political, private sector, religious and civil society leadership in African action regarding HIV/AIDS.

To indicate your intention of participating, please contact:

Dr. Jacob A. Gayle
Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS)
The World Bank
1818 H Street, NW (G3-042)
Washington, DC 20433

Or alternatively, please FAX Dr. Gayle at: 1-202-522-3234
Or E-Mail: jgayle@worldbank.org.

Upon confirmation of your intent, further details pertaining to travel, hotel and meeting logistics will be provided. As The Summit is less than one month away, I encourage you to contact immediately the Embassy of Ghana in order to secure an entry visa. I have enclosed a visa application form for your convenience.

There is no registration charge for this special closed session on HIV/AIDS, or for your broader participation in The Summit. Please use the enclosed registration form and mail it to:

The Summit Office
5040 East Shea Blvd, Suite 260
Phoenix, AZ 85254-4610

Or alternatively, just fax the application to (602) 443-1824.

5040 EAST SHEA BOULEVARD, SUITE 260, PHOENIX, AZ 85254-4610
(602) 443-1800 • (800) 835-3530 FACSIMILE (602) 443-1824
email: SummitV@aol.com

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
April 26, 1999
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I very much hope that you will be able to join us at The Summit, as well as the special session on HIV/AIDS and African development. I look forward to greeting you soon in Accra.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Leon Sullivan", with a stylized, flowing script.

Leon H. Sullivan
Summit Chairman and Convener

Enclosures: as stated

Sheet1

NOVOTEL ACCRA	ROOMS	ARRIVE	DEPART	ROOMMATE	BEDS
Carol Davis	1	09-May-99	26-May		2 beds
Myron Golden	2	09-May-99	21-May-99		2 beds
23 Mayor's rooms	3 thru 25			Single	23 rooms
Wellington Webb	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Wilma Webb	Suite
Wilma Webb	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Wellington Webb	0
Sharpe James	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Donald Plusquellio	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Charles Box	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Joseph Ganim	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
David Moore	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
James Sills	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
James Garner	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Patsy Jo Hilliard	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Jesse Norwood	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Marilyn Murrell	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Kurt Schmoke	Mayor's	17-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
J. Thomas Cochran	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Hiawatha Davis	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Allegra Haynes	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Daniel Muse	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Rosalind Harris	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Dr. Kay Scrimger	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
James Day	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Gus West	2 beds
Gus West	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	James Day	0
Joel Boyd	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
David Howlett	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Mayor's control room	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Control Room	
5 Extra Mayors Rooms	26 thru 30	16-May-99	21-May-99	5 Single Rooms	1 bed
Alfred Bundy	26	16-May-99	21-May-99	Mack Washington	2 beds
Mack Washington		16-May-99	21-May-99	Alfred Bundy	
Irene Tribble	27	16-May-99	21-May-99	Viola Williams	2 beds
Viola Williams		16-May-99	21-May-99	Irene Tribble	0
Babatunde Durosomo	28	16-May-99	21-May-99	Seitebatso Seeiso	2 beds
Seitebatso Seeiso		16-May-99	21-May-99	Babatunde Duros	
Carl Galmon	29	16-May-99	21-May-99	Abdulalim Shadazz	2 beds
Abdulalim Shabazz		16-May-99	21-May-99	Carl Galmon	0
Gwendolyn Patton	30	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single room	1 bed
Andrew Brimmer	31	15-May-99	21-May-99	Doris Brimmer	Suite
Doris Brimmer		15-May-99	21-May-99	Andrew Brimmer	0
Charlie Brown	32	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
William Crawford	33	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Roscoe Dixon	34	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Kay Patterson	35	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Mary Coleman	36	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Lois DeBerry	37	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Nathaniel Exum	38	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
James Thomas	39	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed

Sheet1

Elaine Black	40	16-May-99	21-May-99	Eloise Carter	2 beds	
Eloise Carter		16-May-99	21-May-99	Elaine Black		0
Amilcar Lopes	41	16-May-99	21-May-99	Alphonso Ogbuehi	2 beds	
Alphonso Ogbuehi		16-May-99	21-May-99	Amilcar Lopes		0
Dr. Suchet Louis	42	16-May-99	21-May-99	Mamadou Mambo	2 beds	
Mamadou Mambouray		16-May-99	21-May-99	Dr. Suchet Louis		
Dr. Denise Wright	43	16-May-99	21-May-99	Tyene Houston	2 beds	
Tyene Houston		16-May-99	21-May-99	Dr. Denise Wright		0
Benin Delegation	44 thru 48	15-May-99	21-May-99	5 Single rooms	1 bed	
Moji Todbe-Olary	49	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Calvin Smyre	50	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Hugh Price	51	19-May-99	21-May-99	Marilyn Price	1 bed	
Marilyn Price		19-May-99	21-May-99	Hugh Price		0
Dick Gregory	52	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Dr. Dorothy Height	53	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Corretta Scott King	54	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Randall Robinson	55	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Rev. Al Sharpton	56	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Maceo Sloan	57	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
C. Delores Tucker	58	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Barbara Dixon Simpkin	59	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Vernon Martin	60	16-May-99	21-May-99	PeggyMurrayMart	1 bed	
Peggy Martin		16-May-99	21-May-99	Vernon Martin		0
Emmanuel Quaye	61	16-May-99	25-May-99	Afotey Quaye	2 beds	
Afotey Quaye		16-May-99	25-May-99	Emmanuel Quaye		0
Karen Towns	62	16-May-99	19-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Kathryn Bowers	63	16-May-99	21-May-99	Henri Brooks	2 beds	
Henri Brooks		16-May-99	21-May-99	Kathry Bowers		0
Laura Hall	64	16-May-99	21-May-99	Dr. Olga Davis	2 beds	
Dr. Olga Davis		16-May-99	21-May-99	Laura Hall		
Joe Armstrong	65	16-May-99	21-May-99	John Hillard	2 beds	
John Hilliard		16-May-99	21-May-99	Joe Armstrong		0
Ms.Mou CharlesHarris	66	17-May-99	19-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Paullette Donovan	67	16-May-99	21-May-99	Deborah Wallace	2 beds	
Deborah Wallace		16-May-99	21-May-99	Paullette Donovan		0
Gwendolyn Moore	68	16-May-99	21-May-99	Angela Munson	2 beds	
Angela Munson		16-May-99	21-May-99	Gwendolyn Moore		0
Nathaniel Oaks	69	16-May-99	21-May-99	Reginald Beamon	2 beds	
Reginald Beamon		16-May-99	21-May-99	Nathaniel Oaks		0
C. J. Prentiss	70	16-May-99	21-May-99	Bob Holmes	2 beds	
Bob Holmes		16-May-99	21-May-99	C. J. Prentiss		0
Spencer Coggs	71	16-May-99	21-May-99	Keith Wright	2 beds	
Keith Wright		16-May-99	21-May-99	Spencer Coggs		0
Al Van	72	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Shelton Jefferson	73	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Nathaniel Lee	74	16-May-99	21-May-99	Anthony Crumpler	2 beds	
Anthony Crumpler		16-May-99	21-May-99	Nathaniel Lee		0
Ivan Lanier	75	15-May-99	21-May-99		2 beds	

Total bedding 76 rooms with 2 beds, 4 Jr. Suites with 1 bed=156 total beds for 160 people

Sheet1

April 21-76 rooms with 2 beds, 2 Jr. Suites with 1 bed=154 beds for 101 people

As of April 2 Novotel has 2 Jr. Suites left for 2 people left

COMPREHENSIVE ASSIGNMENT LIST - AAAS

FUNCTION			NAME	Reporting Officer	Escorts
Overall Summit Control Officer			Sharon Lavorel		
Secretary Herman's Control Officer			Stephanie Sullivan	Steve McGann	Joseph Enuson
Acting A.S. A. Bradley Mims			Rob Merrigan	A. Snow	Grace Amadu
Sec. Richardson's Control Officer			Zdenek Suda	P. O'Donohue	Joseph Enuson
DepSec. Mailett's Control Officer			Chris Kresge	Todd Hansen	Abena Aldoo
AVS Schumacher Control Officer			Fred Kessel	Fred Kessel/ Bruce Zanin	Y. Asante Kwabiah
Ambassador Johnny Carson			Perry Adair		
DAS Schneidman's Control Officer			Perry Adair	Makila James	Anna Ofosu Asante
USTR Rosa Whitaker			Rob Merrigan	B. Neubert	Katherine Ofori
Ambassador Jeter/Jesse Jackson			Mike Schimmel	B. Williams/B. Graves	Dennis Amenyitor
AID Singleton McAllister			Greg Wiitala		Avril Kudzi
Presidential Mission			Judy Francis	Elaine Mokwunye	Sarpei Nunoo
Mayors			Peter Thompson	M. Norman	John Sullivan
Special one day mayoral seminar				A. Broderick-TDY	Jovia Alkins
Administrative Liaison					
Aircraft Liaison Officer	DAO		Rachel Smith		
Aircraft Liaison Officer	DAO		Sam Acquah		
Airport Site Officer	INS		Hailu Kebede		
Airport Site Officer	INS		Alberto Ontivero		
Airport Site Officer	INS		Jesus Quintinar		
American Citizens Services Coord.		ICC	Steve Koutals		
Baggage Control Officer		FSN	Expeditor	Matt J. Adams	
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Accommodation Exchange			Maurice Olfus		
Commercial Airline Reservations			Mary Awuali		
Communications Liaison			Duane Bredeck		
IMO Support			Peter Butler - Abidjan		
			D. Adams - Conakry		
Courier					
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Interagency Liaison					
Medical Liaison			James Chrosniak		
Motorpool	Novotel	2 shifts	Sally Gadsden/Lynn Ferenc +2 for one shift/3 PSC Americans for 2nd shift		
Motorpool	AICC	2 shifts	Farida Stregre	Brian Street	
Motorcade Officer			Matt Jennings/Evelyn Quintinar		
Passport Assistance (Airport)			INS - see above		
Public Affairs Coordination			Brooks Robinson		
Press Liaison Officer			Mike Macy - TDY		
Press Liaison-Conf. Ctr			Bruce Lohof		FSN C. Amoah
Press Liaison-Conf. Ctr			Robin Smith - TDY - May 12		FSN C. Akpalu
Press Filing Center			NONE		
Press Liaison-Conf. Ctr			Janet Owusu-Secty FSN		
Press Liaison-Conf. Ctr					
Security Liaison			Vince Graham		
Site Officer - Conf. Ctr			Ray Dunbar		
Site Officer - Conf. Ctr			John Koomson FSN		
Site Officer - Conf. Ctr			L. Y. J. E. E. E.		
Site Officer - Conf. Ctr			Joe U		
Site Officer - Conf. Ctr			Joe U		
Site Officer - Work Shop			Joe U		
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Business Support Center:			R. Cho	ITA	FSN Support		
			R. Woods	ITA	Omar Konipo		
			D. Wallace 5/13-22		Victorine Sonounameto		
					Eric Adotey		
					Bourahima Kone		
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Control Room	Novotel	1st shift	L. Johnson				
Control Room	Novotel	2nd shift	K. Robinson				
Control Room	Novotel	2nd shift	R. Feldman				
Control Room*	AICC	1st shift	Paulette Sides	* 1 OMS each shift			
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May 15-23, 1999	x	TDY	2	A. Snow 5/14			
	x	TDY	3	B. Graves 5/18			
		TDY	4	B. Robinson			
Wangara Hotel	x	AID	1	Jennifer Douglas May 15-21			
May 13-23, 1999	x	AID	2	Al Harding May 14-21		transport by AID	
	x	AID	3	Sharon Pauling May 15-20			
	x	AID	4	Don Muncy May 15-22			
		AID	5	Ms. Loretta J. Ross 5/15-21			
		AID	6	Dr. Nikki Tesfal 5/15-21			
					Appropriation Symbol: DV 98/99		
					Allotment Account Symbol: GDV899		
					Requesting Office: AFR/SD		
		AID	7	Prof Harold Rogers 5/15-21	Appropriation Symbol: DV 98/99		
		AID	8	Stella Sabili 5/15-21	Allotment Account Symbol: GDV899		
		AID	9	Dr. Tajudeen Abdul Raheem 15-21	Requesting Office: AFR/SD		
		AID	10	Dr. Y. Tanon			
		AID	11	Ms. Agnes Campbell 5/15-21			
		AID	13	Hafsal Abiola 5/15-21			
		TDY	14	L. Ines 5/11			
		TDY	15	S. Gadsen 5/11-21			
Landsdown	5 rooms		1				
May 12-22			2				
			3				
			4				
			5				
Secaps	23 rooms	AID	1	Dr. Richard Fung 5/17-21	Appropriation Symbol: DV 98/99		
		AID	2	John Amoda 5/15-21	Allotment Account Symbol: GDV899		
		AID	3	Napoleon Abudlal 5/15-21	Requesting Office: AFR/SD		
		AID	4	Prof. Jake Akande 5/15-21			
			5	Hon. Wasike Ndombi 5/15-21			
			6	Mr. Joslyn Williams 5/15			
			7	Dr. Auwalu Kawu 5/15-21			
			8	Prof. Richard Joseph May 15-21			
			9	Mr. Charles S. Hamidu 5/15-21			
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Hotel confirmed	Early arvl CC sent	DEPT		HOTEL	Fund Cite or Credit Card #	Vehicle reqstd	Mobile reqst
Sunrise Hotel		Trans.	1	Gordon J. Linton	6S-9102-000-100-201301-000100-2100	van & driver	
May 13-23, 1989		Trans.	2	Susan McDermott	6S-9102-000-100-201301-000100-2100		
5 DWB/5 SGL		Trans.	3	Bernestine Allen	6S-9102-000-100-201301-000100-2100		
		Trans	4	One advance person	6S-9102-000-100-201301-000100-2100		
		Trans	5	One advance security person	6S-9102-000-100-201301-000100-2100		
	x	TDY	6	P. Butler 5/14-21			
		TDY	7	Y. Jackson 5/14			
		TDY	8	L. Johnson 5/10 <i>Edley</i>			
		TDY	9	A. Fowler 5/11			
	x	TDY	10	D. Adams 5/13			
Sam's Cottages	13 rooms	Labor	1	MacArthur Deshazer	K200-9S-RWBR-73811-2130-000	2-15 pax vans +	11 mobiles
May 13-23		Labor	2	Leah Daugherty	*Agency Location cost: 18-01-2014,	driver for staff	
4 SGLs/5DWBs/4 DLX		Labor	3	DAS Peggy Lewis	appropriation code 1690165	1 van pickup 5/11/other 5/17	
			4	B. Anderson			
		Labor	5	M. Canaris 5/11			
		Labor	6	R. Grier 5/11			
		Labor	7	N. Averill 5/11			
		Labor	8	DOL Advance Team arvl 5/16?? 5/13??			
		Labor	9				
			10				
			11				
		TDY	12	Steve McGann 5/12			
			13				
Georgia Hotel	12 rooms	Agric	1	Frankle Denise King 5/12-21	(b)(6)	van + driver for	
		Agric	2	Vivian D. Peters 5/12-21		staff	
May 12-21, 1999		Agric	3	Lawrence Clark 5/16-19		19-92800-28-	
7+ 5 TDYrs		Agric	4	Rick Bennett 5/16-21		1580-815224-	
		Agric	5	Patricia Sheikh 5/16-21		2163-02	
		Agric	6	Richard Steinkamp 5/16-21			
		Agric	7	Wilbur Peer 5/16-21			
	x	TDY	8	K. Robinson 5/12-21 <i>Lyndell</i>			
		TDY	9	R. Feldman 5/10-23			
	x	TDY	10	M. James 5/12-23			
	x	TDY	11	B. Williams 5/12			
		TDY	12	S. Harnic 5/12			

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Frankies		Comm.	1	Ray Cho - May 13-18	J/901/3200/39-10		5 mobiles
May 12-22, 1999		Comm.	2	Robt. Clay Woods May 13-18	J/901/3200/39-10		
		Comm.	3	Johnny Brown May 14-18	J/901/3200/39-10		
		Comm.	4	Bourahima Kone May 13-22	J/901/3200/39-10		
	x	Comm.	5	Oumar Konipo May 11-23	J/901/3200/39-10		
	x	Comm.	7	Douglas Wallace May 13-22	J/901/3200/39-10		
		Comm.	8	Edward Casselle May 18-23	J/901/3200/39-10		
		Comm.	9	Lisa Walker May 18-22	J/901/3200/39-10		
		Comm.	10	Eric Atuanya	J/901/3200/39-10		
		Comm.	11	Victorine Sonounamelo May 12-22	J/901/3200/39-10		
		Comm.	12	Todd Hansen May 12-22			
Royal Ridge Hotel	10 rooms	TDY	1	M. Norman 5/11			
May 12-22, 1999		USTR	2	J. Harmon	(b)(6)		
		TDY	3	S. Koutsis**			
		TDY	4	R. Hawkins**			
	x	TDY	5	B. Neubert 5/13			
			6				
		TDY	7	P. Sides 5/13-22			
			8	Ambassador George Mu 5/16-20			
		AID	9	Dr. Alex Ekwueme 5/16-21	Appropriation Symbol: DV 98/99		
		AID	10	H.E. Kille Wodajo 5/13-21	Allotment Account Symbol: GDV899		
					Requesting Office: AFR/SD		
Nogahil Hotel	10 rooms	Energy	1	Theresa Fariello	App.Sym: 89X0228.91; 8900; 0199AD88306;25.2 AASA		6 mobiles
May 16-23, 1999			2	Camille Jagessar		Need van+drvr	
			3	Carolyn Haylock			
		TDY	4	P. O'Donohue			
		Sec.	5	Gregory Litz - 5/14			
		Sec.	6	Ronald Christensen 5/14			
		Sec.	7	Brice Cook 5/18			
			8				
			9				
			10				
American Club	4 rooms	USIS	1	Chuck Corey 5/14 - USIA replr.			
May 14-22, 1999		USIS	2	Amelia Broderick 5/13			
		USIS	3	Robin Smith 5/12			
		USIS	4	Mike Macy 5/14			



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Sixth Annual African American Summit

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Well today, I would like to add that we need partners to confront our global battle against AIDS. To win, we will need to wage this war together.

As Africa stands on a brink of a new day, a silent killer stalks (rages).

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And as we work together to build a better future for our children and grandchildren, a silent killer stalks (rages).

And that (raging) killer is AIDS.

My friends, the American family has AIDS. The African family has AIDS. Our global family has AIDS. And so, in a very real way, we are all living with AIDS -- and with no cure or vaccine in sight -- we will be living with AIDS for generations to come.

If we are determined to hold fast to our new vision for the 21st century -- we must commit today to joining forces in an all-out war on a common enemy. And that enemy is AIDS.

AIDS is a horror of biblical proportion, and it will surely claim more lives than all armed conflicts today and throughout history. While many of us have witnessed its devastation, it is almost impossible to grasp the grip that AIDS has on villages across this continent and on communities around the world.

Today and every day, here in Africa, AIDS buries more than 5,500 women, men, and children. And that number will more than double in the next few years. AIDS is now the leading cause of death among all people of all ages in Africa -- and among young adult African-American men in the United States.

And yet, the epidemic rages on. Each day, 11,000 people in Africa become HIV infected -- one every 8 seconds. Most of these new infections are among young people, under the age of 25. And by 2005, more than 100 million people worldwide will be HIV+.

In a host of different ways and from a variety of different vantage points, it is our children who are caught in the crossfire of this relentless epidemic, and who are crying out for our help. Our next generation is indeed in jeopardy.

In many communities throughout sub-Saharan Africa, AIDS has virtually wiped out parents and providers, leaving behind children and grandparents to care for each other.

In some countries, between one-fifth and one-third of all children have already been orphaned by AIDS. And the worst is yet to come. Within the next decade more than 40 million children will be orphaned by AIDS -- 95% of whom will live in sub-Saharan Africa -- and this tragedy will continue to grow for at least another 30 years.

In just a few short years, AIDS has wiped out decades of hard work and steady progress in development -- and will soon double infant mortality, triple child mortality, and slash life expectancy by 20 years or more. And AIDS has had a devastating impact on economic growth -- striking down skilled workers in their prime and forcing many companies to hire two employees for every one job -- assuming that one will die of AIDS.

Yet amidst this tragedy is hope. Amidst this crisis is opportunity; the opportunity to empower women (and men), to protect children, and to support families and communities in our battle against AIDS. In cities and villages across Africa, efforts are being made to stem the rising tide of HIV infection, to prolong the lives of those who are sick and to stitch together a tapestry of family support systems for the growing millions of children orphaned by AIDS.

Twice this year, I have visited South Africa, Uganda, and Zambia at the request of President Clinton. Together with leaders from Congress and the private sector, we came to bear witness to the AIDS emergency and to search for ways to enhance our understanding and support for sustainable solutions springing up across this vast continent.

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During these trips, we were blessed to visit with some of the real heroes in the battle against AIDS. From Cape Town to Kampala, we were inspired by women, men, families, and communities who refused to give up or give in, despite the seemingly insurmountable odds.

Take Bernadette, a woman from a small village outside Masaka, Uganda. Bernadette has lost 10 of her 11 adult children to AIDS. Today, at age 70, she is caring for her 35 grandchildren. With loans from a village banking system, she has begun growing sweet potatoes, beans, and maize, raising goats and pigs, and trading in fish, sugar, and cooking oil.

With the money she earns, she is now able to send 15 of her grandchildren to school, provide modest treatment for the 5 who are HIV+, and begin construction on a house big enough to sleep them all. In her spare time, she participates in an organization called "United Women's Effort to Save Orphans" -- founded by the first lady of Uganda, Mrs. Museveni -- linking in solidarity thousands of women allied in the same great struggle.

And these women are not alone. From the young people doing street theater in Lusaka to help educate their peers about how to prevent HIV to the support groups in Soweto providing home and community based care for people living with AIDS -- communities are mobilizing and creating ripples of hope.

These are the faces of children and families living in a world with AIDS. And their spirit, their determination, and their resilience leads us on.

But we must remember, the tragedy of AIDS is not slowly nearing its end, it is just beginning to unfold. So as as we struggle to move forward together -- the futures of these children and families compel us all to find ways to do better, to be smarter, to move faster, and to develop whatever capacity we lack, so we can gear up for the long haul.

Luckily, painful experience has taught us some valuable lessons, and we should take to heart.

First, WE SHARE A GREAT DEAL. In reality, we are much more alike than we are different. And while we must celebrate our diversity -- there is a much we can learn from each other.

Second, LEADERSHIP MATTERS.

While this war will depend on the valiant efforts of dedicated soldiers in communities worldwide, it cannot be won without leadership from the top. We learned this the hard way in the United States. Throughout the 1980s, a legion of volunteers fashioned a caring response to AIDS, while the government said nothing. With the leadership of President Clinton, we have made great strides -- but much more remains to be done.

Here in Africa, President Museveni has been a strong and effective AIDS leader. In partnership with communities and donor nations, Uganda has cut the rate of HIV by more than half -- and has organized model programs for HIV counseling and testing, and AIDS care and support. In Senegal too, early leadership and mobilization has kept their HIV prevalence low. In the final analysis -- there is simply no substitute for real and committed leadership.

Third, THIS FIGHT REQUIRES AN INVESTMENT -- OF TIME, ENERGY, AND RESOURCES.

Fourth, WE PAY A HEAVY PRICE FOR THE STIGMA THAT SURROUNDS AIDS.

We must lift the shroud of secrecy that surrounds AIDS, so that individuals and families living with AIDS will no longer be forced to suffer in silence. For years in America, AIDS remained underground, and people living with AIDS lost their jobs, their homes, their health insurance and their dignity to the fear mongering and finger pointing of others. Leadership, education, and expansion of civil rights laws can help to bring AIDS into the light, where it can be seen and combated. For Gugu Dlamini, the 36 year old mother in South Africa who was stoned to death by her neighbors for going public with her HIV status, and for the many others to afraid to seek help -- together -- we must learn to FIGHT AIDS NOT PEOPLE WITH AIDS.

Fifth, THIS BATTLE WILL BE WON OR LOST AT THE COMMUNITY LEVEL. This is as true in Detroit as it is in Durban (Baltimore to Botswana).

And finally, PARTNERSHIPS AMONG ALL SECTORS ARE ESSENTIAL. AIDS is not just a health problem -- it is a development problem, a trade problem, a democracy and civil society problem, a military problem.

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AIDS is everyone's problem -- and everyone must be part of the solution.

Much has been written and said about each of these lessons -- and about what we need to do turn the tide of this epidemic. It is now time for us to move from paper to practice -- and from words to deeds.

Together, we must find ways to affirm that we are a global community and our battle against AIDS in America, in Africa, and around the world is a shared responsibility.

Together, we must join our voices and pool our skills and our resources to begin to keep pace with an epidemic that is out of control.

And together we must push past denial and blame and inevitability -- and toward a sense of real solidarity symbolized by shared commitment, collaboration, and constructive action.

Remember the charge of Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr.:

“Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly.”

Can there be any greater injustice than to have a preventable and increasingly treatable disease and to fail to find ways to do what we can to save lives? I think not.

This is a time of great challenge. The destiny of millions of people hangs in the balance. The future of our children, our grandchildren, and theirs, hangs in the balance. I pray that each of us can leave this Summit more confident in our commitment, more invigorated by our new partnership, and more energized by our determination to doing everything that we can do to win the battle against AIDS.

Let me close with the words of Frederick Douglas, another great African-American civil rights leader:

“It is not light that is needed, but fire; it is not the gentle shoulder, but thunder. We need the storm, the whirlwind, and the earthquake. The feeling must be quickened and the conscience must be roused.”

Let us commit together to not squander the loss of the nearly 14 million people around the world we have lost to AIDS, but instead build from this tragedy a foundation for hope, a legacy of compassion, and a partnership forged by our shared struggle.

Let us wage this holy war together. And together, let us win.

Thank you and god bless you.

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In just a few short years, AIDS has reversed decades of hard work and progress on reducing infant and child mortality, and on increasing life expectancy. And for so many countries on the road to economic growth and development, AIDS has struck a devastating blow -- striking down skilled workers in their prime and driving up the cost of doing business.

Yet amidst the tragedy is hope -- amidst the crisis is opportunity; the opportunity to empower women, to protect children, and to support families and communities in their battle against AIDS. In cities and villages across Africa, efforts are being made to stem the rising tide of HIV infection, to prolong the lives of those who are sick and to stitch together a tapestry of family or family-like support systems for the growing millions of children orphaned by AIDS.

Several months ago, I was blessed to visit South Africa, Zambia, and Uganda at the request of President Clinton. Joining me were leaders from Congress and other officials of our government. We came to look at the crisis of children orphaned by AIDS and to develop recommendations on ways to improve our nation's response to their needs. Much of our time was spent visiting those who are living with AIDS and the great many people who have been otherwise affected by this epidemic.

One of those we met during this trip was a remarkable woman. At 70 years of age, she had buried 10 of her 11 children and was caring for 35 of her grandchildren. Each and every

morning, she walks several miles to gather fresh water, carrying it back to her small, crowded hut. Then she starts the work of tending to the pigs, the chickens, and the produce in her small garden to help pay for food, shelter, and school fees for her 35 grandchildren. And she has also taken the time to join an organization called "United Women's Effort to Save Orphans," linking in solidarity with thousands of women facing the same great struggles.

We also visited households where orphaned children with no where else to turn were raising each other. We met 15 year olds playing mother and father to their siblings, unable now to plan for their own futures as they seek to care for those children coming up behind them. We saw whole villages and towns with the young adult generation virtually wiped out by AIDS, with the children and the old trying the best they can to simply continue to survive. These are the faces of children and families living in a world with AIDS. And their spirit, their determination, and their resilience leads us on.

Together, we can stop AIDS. By working together, sharing knowledge and resources, we can, we must, bring an end to the suffering and death that AIDS is bringing. But this will only happen if all of us rise to this great challenge.

-- section on some universal truths
(taken from the working group)

1). LEADERSHIP MATTERS

2). FIGHT AIDS NOT PEOPLE WITH AIDS (destigmatization)

3). PARTNERSHIP -- won or lost at community level, involve affected individuals

4). MULTISECTORAL -- everyone's problem, everyone must be part of the solution

Together we can push past the denial and blame -- and toward commitment, collaboration, and constructive action.

The tragic story of AIDS is not slowly nearing its end but rather is just beginning to unfold. We are not at the beginning of the end of AIDS, but rather at the end of the beginning. Together, we must find ways in which the struggle against AIDS in our nation can be joined with the larger struggle against AIDS across our world.

Remember the charge of Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr.:

Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly.

Can there be any greater injustice than to have a preventable, treatable disease and to be denied access to the information and treatments that we know will save lives? We must all stand up and speak out for the needs of those affected by AIDS here in Africa, and in Asia, and Latin America.

What we also witnessed on our journey, however, were the real treasures of this continent: large, extended families and village communities working to care for each other with love and compassion and understanding. Sharing food, raising orphaned children together, comforting the sick. In much the same way as the gay community in our country came together to care for its own, we witnessed village after village that, though they had been ravaged by AIDS, were still living, vibrant, living

communities.

These are people who are standing up to AIDS, many of whom reaching beyond themselves to become leaders in this struggle. That is what we must ask of each of you. Africa is on fire with AIDS and all of us, African, African-American, and the rest of us, all of us must join together if we are to have any chance of stopping AIDS.

This is a time of great challenge. The destiny of millions of people hangs in the balance. I pray that each of us can leave this time together invigorated in our partnership, renewed in our energy, and solidified in our commitment to doing everything that we can do to bring this epidemic to an end.

Let me close with the words of Frederick Douglas, another great African-American civil rights leader:

It is not light that is needed, but fire; it is not the gentle shoulder, but thunder. We need the storm, the whirlwind, and the earthquake. The feeling in the nation must be quickened, the and conscience of the nation must be roused.

Let us commit together to not squander the loss of the nearly 14 million people around the world we have lost to AIDS, but instead build from this tragedy a foundation for hope, a legacy of compassion, and a partnership forged by our shared struggle.

Thank you and god bless you.

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For our African friends, let me share with you some of the hard lessons AIDS has taught us in the United States. First, there must be leadership. The shroud of silence hung over AIDS for nearly a decade before our government responded. It was only when communities came together?those living with AIDS, community activists, religious, business, and political leaders?in one loud cry that our nation truly began to respond.

Here in Africa, in neighboring Uganda, leadership has also brought action, and that action has brought results. Working in partnership with the US Agency for International Developing, Uganda has cut its rate of HIV infections by more than half. President Museveni has been a leader. People living with HIV and AIDS were leaders, going public with their status and sharing how they got infected. Public health workers, doctors, nurses, community activists all became leaders.

Second, the battle against AIDS is won and lost at the community level. That is as true in the Bronx as it is in Botswana. With a strong, local, organized response, AIDS can be controlled.

Third, AIDS must be seen not only as a health issue but also as a civil rights issue. We have worked hard to destigmatize this disease and to protect those who are living with HIV and AIDS from discrimination. Before we had protections in place, AIDS was often an underground epidemic. People were afraid to tell others that they had gotten infected out of fear of losing their jobs, their homes, and sometimes even their families. Though we still have much work to do in this area, particularly in the African-American and other minority communities, America has

come a long way in making it safe for those who are living with this disease to tell their stories in public and help keep others from getting infected.

Fourth, involving affected people as full partners in the effort to prevent new infections and care for those already living with HIV and AIDS has dramatically improved our effectiveness. In the early days of our epidemic, the voices of those communities most impacted by AIDS were heard shouting from the street. Today, they sit side by side with public health and government officials, helping to plan the distribution of services and formulate more effective prevention campaigns. You cannot be effective in stopping AIDS without actively including people living with and directly affected by this disease.

Finally, AIDS has taught us once again that public health must take precedence over politics. Still today, we struggle with implementing proven prevention tools like needle exchange because they have become pawns in the game of politics. AIDS is a disease, and diseases must be fought by public health experts working in partnership with the affected community. Politics should be used for leadership, not for gamesmanship.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

**Remarks by Sandra Thurman
Director, Office of National AIDS Policy
Sixth Annual African American-Summit**

A little over one year ago, President Clinton came to Ghana to help Americans and Africans begin to see each other through new eyes. He was in fact the first American President ever to visit Ghana, and he came then, as we do now, to reach out to our brothers and sisters in Africa, and to create together a bold new partnership for the new millennium.

Beyond the old stereotypes and policies of paternalism, our shared vision is one of hope, of empowerment, of democracy, and of freedom. It is a vision of more than just compassion. It is a vision born of the realization that we are a global community with a shared destiny. And in this global community, both crisis and opportunity have no borders.

When President Clinton spoke here in Ghana he said:

"We need partners to deepen the meaning of democracy in America, in Africa, and throughout the world. We need partners to build prosperity. And we need partners to live in peace."

Well today, I would like to add that we need partners to confront our global battle against AIDS. To win, we will need to wage this war together.

As Africa stands on a brink of a new day, a silent killer stalks.

As the United States and Africa build a new partnership for growth and opportunity, a silent killer stalks.

And as we work together to build a better future for our children and grandchildren, a silent killer stalks.

And that killer is AIDS.

My friends, the American family has AIDS. The African family has AIDS. Our global family has AIDS. And so, in a very real way, we are all living with AIDS -- and with no cure or vaccine in sight -- we will be living with AIDS for generations to come.

If we are determined to hold fast to our new vision for the 21st century -- we must commit today to join forces in an all-out war on a common enemy.

And that enemy is AIDS.

AIDS is a plague of biblical proportion, and it is claiming more lives than all armed conflicts waging around the world today. . . combined. While many of us have witnessed its devastation, it is almost impossible to grasp the grip that AIDS has on villages across this continent and on communities around the world.

Today and every day, here in Africa, AIDS buries more than 5,500 women, men, and children. And that number will more than double in the next few years. AIDS is now the leading cause of death among all people of all ages in Africa -- and among young adult African-American men in the United States.

And yet, the epidemic rages on. Each day, 11,000 people in Africa become HIV infected -- one every 8 seconds. Most of these new infections are among young people, under the age of 25. And by 2005, more than 100 million people worldwide will be HIV+.

In a host of different ways and from a variety of different vantage points, it is our children who are caught in the crossfire of this relentless epidemic, and who are crying out for our help. Our next generation is indeed in jeopardy.

In many communities throughout sub-Saharan Africa, AIDS has virtually wiped out parents and providers, leaving behind children and grandparents to care for each other.

In some countries, between one-fifth and one-third of all children have already been orphaned by AIDS. And the worst is yet come. Within the next decade more than 40 million children will be orphaned by AIDS -- 95% of whom will live in sub-Saharan Africa -- and this tragedy will continue to grow for at least another 30 years.

In just a few short years, AIDS has wiped out decades of hard work and steady progress in development -- and will soon double infant mortality, triple child mortality, and slash life expectancy by 20 years or more. In South Africa, from 60 to 40. In Zimbabwe, from 65 to 39. And in Zambia, from 56 to 37. And AIDS has had a devastating impact on economic growth -- striking down skilled workers in their prime and forcing many companies to hire two employees for every one job -- assuming that one will die of AIDS.

Yet amidst this tragedy is hope. Amidst this crisis is opportunity; the opportunity to empower women and men, to protect children, and to support families and communities in our battle against AIDS. In cities and villages across Africa, efforts are being made to stem the rising tide of HIV infection, to prolong the lives of those who are sick and to stitch together a tapestry of family support systems for the growing millions of children orphaned by AIDS.

Twice this year, I have visited South Africa, Uganda, and Zambia at the request of President Clinton. Together with leaders from Congress and the private sector, we came to bear witness to the AIDS emergency and to search for ways to enhance our understanding and support for sustainable solutions springing up across this vast continent.

During these trips, we were blessed to visit with some of the real heroes in the battle against AIDS. From Cape Town to Kampala, we were inspired by women, men, families, and communities who refused to give up or give in, despite the seemingly insurmountable odds.

Take Bernadette, a woman from a small village outside Masaka, Uganda.

Bernadette has lost 10 of her 11 adult children to AIDS. Today, at age 70, she is caring for her 35 grandchildren. With loans from a village banking system, she has begun growing sweet potatoes, beans, and maize, raising goats and pigs, and trading in fish, sugar, and cooking oil.

With the money she earns, she is now able to send 15 of her grandchildren to school, provide modest treatment for the 5 who are HIV+, and begin construction on a house big enough to sleep them all. In her spare time, she participates in an organization called "United Women's Effort to Save Orphans" -- founded by the first lady of Uganda, Mrs. Museveni -- linking in solidarity thousands of women allied in the same great struggle.

And these women are not alone. From the young people doing street theater in Lusaka to help educate their peers about how to prevent HIV, to the support groups in Soweto providing home and community based care for people living with AIDS -- communities are mobilizing and creating ripples of hope.

These are the faces of children and families living in a world with AIDS. And their spirit, their determination, and their resilience lead us on.

But we must remember, the tragedy of AIDS is not slowly nearing its end, it is just beginning to unfold. So as we struggle to move forward together -- the futures of these children and families compel us all to find ways to do better, to be smarter, to move faster, and to develop whatever capacity we lack, so we can gear up for the long haul.

Luckily, painful experience has taught us some valuable lessons, and we should take them to heart.

First, in reality, we are much more alike than we are different. And while we must celebrate our diversity -- there is much we can learn from each other.

Second, leadership matters.

While this war will depend on the valiant efforts of dedicated soldiers in communities worldwide, it cannot be won without leadership from the top. We learned this the hard way in the United States. Throughout the 1980s, a legion of volunteers fashioned a caring response to AIDS, while the government said nothing. With the leadership of President Clinton, we have made great strides -- but much more remains to be done.

Here in Africa, President Museveni has been a strong and effective AIDS leader. In partnership with communities and donor nations, Uganda has cut the rate of HIV by more than half -- and has organized model programs for HIV counseling and testing, and AIDS care and support. In Senegal too, early leadership and mobilization has kept their HIV prevalence low. In the final analysis -- there is simply no substitute for real and committed leadership.

Third, this fight requires an investment -- of time, energy, and resources.

Fourth, we pay a heavy price for the stigma that surrounds AIDS.

We must lift the shroud of secrecy that surrounds AIDS, so that individuals and families living with AIDS will no longer be forced to suffer in silence. For years in America, AIDS remained underground, and people living with AIDS lost their jobs, their homes, their health insurance and their dignity to the fear mongering and finger pointing of others. Leadership, education, and expansion of civil rights laws can help to bring AIDS into the light, where it can be seen and combated. For Gugu Dlamini, the 36 year old mother in South Africa who was stoned to death by her neighbors for going public with her HIV status, and for the many others too afraid to seek help -- together -- we must learn to fight AIDS not people with AIDS.

Fifth, this battle will be won or lost at the community level. This is as true in Detroit as it is in Durban.

And finally, partnerships among all sectors are essential. AIDS is not just a health problem -- it is a development problem, a trade problem, a democracy and civil society problem, a security problem.

AIDS is everyone's problem -- and everyone must be part of the solution.

Much has been written and said about each of these lessons -- and about what we need to do turn the tide of this epidemic. It is now time for us to move from paper to practice -- and from words to deeds.

Together, we must find ways to affirm that we are a global community and our battle against AIDS in America, in Africa, and around the world is a shared responsibility.

Together, we must join our voices and pool our skills and our resources to begin to keep pace with an epidemic that is out of control.

And together we must push past denial and blame and inevitability -- and toward a sense of real solidarity symbolized by shared commitment, collaboration, and constructive action.

Remember the charge of Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr.:

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly."

Can there be any greater injustice than to have a preventable and increasingly treatable disease and to fail to find ways to do what we can to save lives? I think not.

This is a time of great challenge. The destiny of millions of people hangs in the balance. The future of our children, our grandchildren, and theirs, hangs in the balance. I pray that each of us can leave this Summit more confident in our commitment, more invigorated by our new partnership, and more energized by our determination to doing everything that we can do to win the battle against AIDS.

Let me close with the words of Frederick Douglass, another great African-American civil rights leader:

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Let us wage this holy war together -- and let's win.

Thank you and god bless you.

AAAS LUNCHEON
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Skeleton Timeline
Tuesday, May 18
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

➤ Please note this is a tentative timeline. Speakers may be added and times may be changed. We will keep you updated.

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	•NEMC & Volunteer Set-up Old Banquet Hall •Hang banners, set-up audio/visual needs, dais seating tags, décor (linens, flowers), premium items on chairs
11:30 - 12 noon	•NEMC meet with Caterer
12 noon	•Volunteers in positions at doors •Delegates head from Conference Center to Old Banquet Hall
12 noon	•Caterer set-up buffet for 1,000 (need 1 server per 15 people = 67 servers)
12:30 p.m.	•Doors open and people are seated •Dais food is pre-set and has personal waitstaff •Overhead music plays
12:30 - 12:33 p.m.	•Emerson Ross (MC) introduces dais and _____ of (sponsor) •Overhead music stops
12:33 - 12:35 p.m.	•Christian Invocation by Rev.
12:35 - 1:05 p.m.	•Lunch (30 minutes of time allotted for eating with no speeches, according to protocol) •Sections of tables are called to buffet line •Dais guests are served •Overhead music plays through the lunch
1:15 - 1:18 p.m.	•Emerson Ross (MC) introduces Rev. Sullivan
1:18 - 1:33 p.m.	•Rev. Sullivan speaks
1:33 - 1:35 p.m.	•Emerson Ross (MC) introduces sponsor
1:35 - 1:40 p.m.	•Sponsor speaks
1:40 - 1:41 p.m.	•Emerson Ross (MC) introduces C. Payne Lucas, President, Africare
1:41 - 1:46 p.m.	• C. Payne Lucas, Africare Speaks
1:46 - 1:47 p.m.	•Emerson Ross (MC) introduces Sandra L. Thurman, Director, White House Office of National AIDS Policy
1:47 - 1:52 p.m.	• Sandra L. Thurman, Director, White House Office of National AIDS Policy
1:52 - 1:53 p.m.	•Emerson Ross (MC) introduces August Schumacher, Jr., Under Secretary for Farms & Foreign Agricultural Services, USDA
1:53 - 1:58 p.m.	•August Schumacher, Jr., Under Secretary for Farms & Foreign Agricultural Services, USDA speaks
1:58 - 2:00 p.m.	•Muslim Benediction by Minister

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FIFTH AFRICAN-AFRICAN AMERICAN SUMMIT
ACCRA, GHANA, MAY 17 –21, 1999
DRAFT SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES (4/99)

Monday, May 17

On-site Registration
Trade & Investment Exposition Opens
Special Workshop on Energy
General Session on Agriculture
General Session on Business, Trade & Investment #1
General Session on Democracy & Governance
General Session on Education
General Session on Health
First Summit Luncheon
Concurrent Summit Workshops #1
Industry Sector Focus Meetings
Government of Ghana Welcome Reception

Tuesday, May 18

On-site Registration
Trade & Investment Exposition
Special Women's Session
Mayors Forum
Legislators Networking Meeting
Concurrent Summit Workshops #2
Second Summit Luncheon
Transportation Roundtable Meeting
Concurrent Summit Workshops #3
Young People's Summit Assembly: Skills for Jobs
Industry Sector Focus Meetings
African Entertainment Gala

Wednesday, May 19

On-site Registration
Trade & Investment Exposition
Energy Roundtable Meeting
General Session on Business, Trade & Investment #2
Concurrent Summit Workshops #4
Third Summit Luncheon
Summit Presidential Plenary: Opening Ceremonies
Industry Sector Focus Meetings
US Ambassadors Reception
Summit Gala Awards Banquet

Thursday, May 20

On-site Registration
Trade & Investment Exposition
General Session on Business, Trade & Investment #3
Summit Presidential Plenary
Fourth Summit Luncheon
General Summit Plenary
Industry Sector Focus Meetings
Government of Ghana State Dinner

Friday, May 21

Trade & Investment Exposition
General Summit Plenary & Closing Ceremony
Summit Farewell Peace Brunch
Summit Goodbye Reception



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FIFTH AFRICAN - AFRICAN AMERICAN SUMMIT
Special Session on HIV/AIDS and African Development

SETTING THE TONE and TAKING THE ACTION:
African leadership and Global Partnership
in response to HIV/AIDS in Africa

17-20 May, 1999
Bayview Hotel
Accra, Ghana

OBJECTIVES:

- (1) To provide Summit leadership with guidance as to how to motivate Summit participants to action in the African response to HIV/AIDS;
- (2) To suggest ways in which existing development programs can be enhanced to provide HIV/AIDS- related services such as training, education and/or outreach in order to equip African leadership for facilitating appropriate HIV/AIDS action; and
- (3) To develop a pilot strategy for engaging influential political, religious, corporate/business and civil society leadership in the response to HIV/AIDS.

SCHEDULE:

Monday, 17 May : LEADERSHIP - Compelling Leaders to Facilitate Action

9:00 am - session convenes
12:00- 2:00 pm - lunch (on your own)
5:00 pm - session adjourns

With a statement of expected outcomes and sharing of vision by Summit convener, Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, the session participants will investigate the following questions or issues:

1. In countries and communities where "successes" in responding to HIV/AIDS have been evidenced, what were the natures and characteristics of their:
 - government/ political leadership
 - religious community leadership
 - business/corporate/ private sector leadership
 - civil society leadership
 - other key leadership?
2. Given that The Summit convenes such leaders from throughout Africa, what are the messages and the methods which would motivate them to assume their roles as facilitators of action which should be shared during this Summit and beyond?

Tuesday, 18 May : PARTNERSHIP - Equipping Leaders to Facilitate Action

9:00 am - session convenes
12- 2:00 pm - lunch (on your own)
5:00 pm - session adjourns

Representatives from the International Foundation for Education and Self- Help (IFESH) and the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC) will brief session participants on their Africa- focused programs. Following this, participants will brief one another on other existing programs or opportunities which target, or have potential to target, current or future African leaders and which could serve as a conduit for HIV/AIDS leadership facilitation.

In light of the programs or opportunities, the session participants will refine and finalize the messages and methods described on Monday. These will serve as the basis for report- back in Wednesday morning's plenary session.

Wednesday, 19 May

8- 9:30 am - Special General Session
venue: (not the Bayview Hotel)
(note: this session is open to all Summit registrants)

During this special session, a report- back from the closed session will be made to all Summit registrants, as well as further discussion of the need to confront HIV/AIDS within all sectors of African development and cooperation.

2:00 pm - session re- convenes at Bayview Hotel
5:00 pm - session adjourns

This wrap- up session is intended to enable session participants to have their reactions to the open session and overall Summit responses to the presentation. Furthermore, within this session, participants will discuss follow- up plans for implementing pilot efforts in Africa. Finally, participants who have registered for The Summit will be prepared to join Thursday's open sessions and ensure that HIV/AIDS issues are integrated within the discussions and directions of each sector.

Thursday, 20 May - LEADERSHIP and PARTNERSHIP in Action

A. Most participants who have registered for The Summit will attend its workshops and activities, to ensure that HIV/AIDS issues are integrated within each sector.

B. Others will convene at 9:00 am at Bayview Hotel to further develop follow-up plans for implementing pilot efforts in Africa.

session concludes by 5:00 pm

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**African-African American Summit
Ghana May 16-21**

Summary Itinerary

Sunday, May 16

7:50 PM	Car depart 736 Jackson Place en route Andrews, Distinguished Visitors' Lounge
8:30 PM	Baggage, Logistics & Check-In (Three bags max, one carry-on)
10:30 PM	Depart Andrews

Monday, May 17

2:30 PM	Arrival in Accra, Ghana
Evening	Conference organizers would like to meet with you to go over the timeline for the next day's event. They will give you a time closer to the date.

Tuesday, May 18 – Luncheon

9 – 5:00 PM	<i>Sandy Thurman & Dr. Gayle, Participate in Summit's HIV/AIDS Activities</i>
12:00 PM	Delegates head from Conference Center to Old Banquet Hall
12:30 PM	Emerson Ross (MC) welcome
12:35 PM	Christian Invocation by Reverend
Lunch	
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1:58 – 2 PM Muslim Benediction by Minister

Wednesday, May 19

8 – 9:30 AM AIDS Session – Sandy Thurman & Dr. Gayle
Public Meeting/Townhall on HIV/AIDS

Friday, May 21

1 – 1:30 PM Mission Departs Ghana after Ceremonies

12:00 Midnight Arrive Andrews Air Force Base

??? Car return – call Cheryl at some point to schedule, once definitive arrival time becomes available.

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Sunday	Hi 85	Lo 75	T Storms
Monday	Hi 85	Lo 74	T Storms
Tuesday	Hi 87	Lo 76	Partly Cloudy

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AFRICAN-AFRICAN AMERICAN SUMMIT VIP SPEAKERS SCHEDULE

Monday, May 17, 1999

General Session on Business #1 10:00 AM-12:00 PM

Co-Chair & Moderator: Frank Fountain, Vice President, Chrysler & Summit Corporate
Resource Advisory Committee (CRAC) Chairperson

Co-Chair: Nana Asare Kodie, President, Private Enterprise Foundation, Ghana

Bjorn Stigler, President, World Business Council

Andrew Brimmer, Chairperson, IFESH

Bill Floyd, African Development Foundation

NOTE: Additional speakers may be added

First Summit Luncheon 12:30 PM-2:00 PM

MC: Luddy Hayden, Chevron & CRAC Member

Leon Sullivan

Janet Robinson, US Ambassador to Ghana

H.E. Mike Gizo, Minister of Tourism, Republic of Ghana

NOTE: Additional speakers may be added

Tuesday, May 18, 1999

Second Summit Luncheon 12:30 PM-2:00 PM

MC: Emerson Ross, Owens Corning & CRAC Member

Leon Sullivan

C. Lucas Payne, President, Africare

Hon. August Schumacher, Jr., Under Secretary for Farms & Foreign Agricultural
Services, USDA

Sandy Thurman, White House Representative

NOTE: Additional speakers may be added

Wednesday, May 19, 1999

General Session on Business #2 8:30 AM-10:00 AM

Moderator: Ron Gillam, Vice President, General Motors

Hon. Alexis Herman, Secretary of Labor (tentative)

Caleb Fundanga, African Development Bank, Abidjan

George Kirkland, Managing Director, Chevron, Nigeria

Fuad Kuraytim, Vice President, Proctor & Gamble, Middle East & Africa

Dr. Emma Chappell, President, United Bank of Philadelphia

NOTE: Tribute to Lamond Godwin

Third Summit Luncheon 12:15 PM-2:00 PM

MC: Ira Hall, Vice President, Texaco & CRAC Member

Leon Sullivan

Hon. Alexis Herman, Secretary of Labor

OPIC Executive Vice President

NOTE: Additional speakers may be added

Presidential Plenary: Opening Session 3:00 PM-5:00 PM

Leon Sullivan

H.E. President Jerry John Rawlings, Ghana

H.E. President Joao Bernardo Vieira, Guinea-Bissau

Summit Gala Awards Ceremony 9:00 PM-11:00 PM

MC: Frank Fountain, Vice President, Chrysler & CRAC Chairperson

Co-MC: Ron Gillam, Vice President, General Motors

Leon Sullivan

Hon. Bill Richardson, Secretary of Energy

NOTE: Three (3) awardees to be determined

Thursday, May 20, 1999

General Session on Business #3 8:00 AM-9:30 AM

Moderator: TBA

H.E. Koby Koonsom, Ambassador of the Republic of Ghana

Rita Cardwell, National Science Foundation

Sam Jonah, Chief Executive, Ashanti Goldfields

Sandra Taylor, Vice President, Kodak

John Bryant, Executive Director, Operation Hope

NOTE: Additional speakers may be added

Presidential Plenary 9:00 AM-12:00 PM

Leon Sullivan

Hon. Alexis Herman, Secretary of Labor

Pierre Sane, Secretary-General, Amnesty International

Director General of UNESCO

Jack Kemp, President, Empower America

Ibrahim Fall, United Nations

Fourth Summit Luncheon 12:30 PM-2:30 PM

MC: George Russell, Vice President, State Street Bank & CRAC Member

Leon Sullivan

Randall Robinson, President, TransAfrica (tentative)

Hon. Robert Mallik, Deputy Secretary, Department of Commerce

Hugh Price, President, Urban League

Hon. Wellington Webb, Mayor of Denver, Colorado

Presidential Plenary 3:00 PM-10:30 PM

Leon Sullivan

Ambassador Andy Young

Bob Campbell, CEO, Sunoco

Dave O'Reilly, Vice President, Chevron

Minister Louis Farakkhan, Nation of Islam

GOC State Dinner 8:30 PM-10:30 PM

President Jerry John Rawlings

Leon Sullivan

Rodney Slater, Secretary of Transportation (2 minutes on behalf of the US Government)

Carl Ware, Vice President, Coca-Cola

Friday, May 21, 1999

Presidential Plenary 9:00 AM-12:00 PM

Leon Sullivan

Jesse Jackson, Special Envoy to Africa

Hon. Rodney Slater, Secretary of Transportation

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Notional - Comprehensive Presidential Mission/U.S.
Government Activity at the AAA Summit

Departure May 16: For mid-afternoon arrival May 17

Return date: O/A 1:00 -1:30pm May 21 following Closing
Ceremonies

One Refueling stop en route

** - reflects revisions or updates

** - See ConCurrent Summit schedule for details of all
Summit events

SUMMIT PROPOSED ACTIVITIES FOR U.S. CABINET SECRETARIES, MISSION
Co-LEADERS, & OTHER USG PRINCIPALS

May 16, 1999

8:30pm - Mission Members Arrive at Andrews Air Force and go to
the "Distinguished Visitors Lounge" Guard at the gate
can direct you the Lounge
(need advance time for baggage, logistic, &
check-in. Three bags maximum, one carry-on)

9:30pm Welcome by Co-Leaders Herman and Rev Jackson
2 min administrative/logistics briefing

10:30pm Depart Andrews Air Force Base

May 17, 1999 (one en route refueling stop)

o/a 2:30pm (local time) Arrival in Accra, Ghana

(travel from airport to Novotel by Embassy-leased van/bus except
Mission members who requested at their own/agency expense to
rent a separate sedan and driver)

as of 5/13/99

(Novotel Hotel numbers: (country code) 233-21-(city code) - 667546 (use last six digits only while in Accra). Fax 233-21-667533 (use last six digits only while in Accra)

Downtime

- 6:30pm-7:30pm "Meet-and-Greet" Welcome by Secretary Herman and Rev. Jackson, & Ambassador Robinson followed by Embassy briefing at Novotel
- 8:00-9:00pm Official Welcome Reception by Ghanaian Government - Venue: State House

Tuesday, May 18, 1999

- **9:00am - 11:30am Herman - Special Women's Forum (panel discussion event, keynote by Mrs. Rawlings, Panel includes other prominent A-A women: Dr. Height, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, Grace Sullivan, Dr. Height, Barbara Simpkins, Dr. Malveaux
- **10:00 -12:00 OPIC Roundtable at USAID Building- (concurrent with other Summit workshops)
- **12:30pm - 2:00pm Second Summit Lunch Speakers - Mallett followed by Schumacher (There are no keynote speakers) Venue: Banquet Hall, located across from Accra International Conference Center (AICC), but not in walking distance. Summit shuttle available
- **2:15pm - 4:30pm Acting A/S for Aviation & Int'l Affairs
Brad Mims - Transportation

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n Roundtable at AID (concurrent with other Summit workshops)

3:00pm - Youth Assembly (1,000 youths) - Rev. Jackson to be featured

6:30pm - 7:30pm Reception-Mayor of Ghana
Venue: Mayor's Residence (also see Summit schedule)

8:00pm - 10:00pm Summit's African Entertainment Gala (also see Summit schedule) Venue: National Theater

(9:15pm - Under Secretary Schumacher departs Accra)

Wednesday, May 19, 1999

(1200 noon - Sec Richardson arrives via Ghana Airways)

**8:30am - 9:30am - Herman - Service for Mr. I. Lamond Godwin

**10:00am - 12:00pm Whitaker - AUSTR 8-10min presentation at business, trade, & investment workshop
Venue: Accra International Conference Center, AICC (concurrent with other Summit workshops)

12:15pm - 2:00pm Third Summit Lunch Speaker - Secretary Herman
Venue: Banquet Hall, located across from Accra International Conference Center (AICC), but not in walking distance. Summit shuttle available

-- OPIC-AfDB "People's Fund" launched following Herman's speech. Rev. Sullivan/OPIC's Kirk Rob to make announcement and ask people who wish to support the "Fund" to stay behind to sign-up.

3:00 - 5:00pm Summit's Opening Ceremonies and
Presidential Plenary (see Summit Schedule)
(Herman, Richardson, Jackson and all Mission
to attend) Venue: Accra International Conference
Center (AICC) Main Hall, Site of most Summit
Activities

**5:00 - 6:30pm Richardson - Energy Roundtable
Venue: USAID Building

6:30 - 8:00pm - U.S. Ambassador to Ghana reception at
Residence (Herman, Richardson, Jackson to
attend, all Mission members to attend.)

(approx. 10:00 pm - Herman departs for onward travel to South
Africa)

9:00pm - 11:00pm - Summit Gala -
Richardson to deliver major address.
(There are no keynote speakers)
Venue: Banquet Hall,
located across from Accra International
Conference Center (AICC), but not in
walking distance. Summit shuttle available

Thursday, May 20, 1999

(0100 - Richardson Departs Accra for Paris)

9:00am - 12:00pm - Summit's Presidential Plenary - Reverend
Jackson featured along with African Heads of State. Reverend
Sullivan launches "Sullivan Two Principles"
Venue: Banquet Hall, located across from Accra International
Conference Center (AICC), but not in
walking distance. Summit shuttle available

(Concurrent lunch events)

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12:30 - 2:00pm - Presidential Mission co-leaders only/only to participate in closed-door session with Heads of State and CEOs (close hold, not on official Summit schedule, not/not to be discussed outside of official channels) Venue: TBD

12:30pm - 2:00pm - Fourth Summit Lunch speaker AUSTR-Rosa Whitaker (There are no keynote speakers)
Venue: Banquet Hall, located across from Accra International Conference Center (AICC), but not in walking distance. Summit shuttle available

7:00pm - 8:15pm - Chevron Reception Venue: Accra International Conference Center, AICCA, Site of most Summit activities, Foyer area

8:30pm - 10:30pm - State Dinner - Rev. Jackson make remarks. Others African Heads of State also to give remarks. (see Summit schedule.) Venue: Banquet Hall, located across from Accra International Conference Center (AICC), but not in walking distance. Summit shuttle available

Friday, May 21, 1999

9:00am - o/a 12:00noon - Reverend Jackson featured with African Heads of State - Closing Plenary
Venue: Accra International Conference Center Main Hall, AICC, Site of most Summit activities

o/a 1:00 - 1:30pm - (Mission Departs after Ceremonies)

o/a 11:30pm - 1200 am (midnight) Wheels down at Andrews

US Government Agency-by-Agency Workshop Activities at Summit

SCHEDULE FOR AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
Venue: Accra International Conference Center, AICC
Site of most Summit activities

Monday May 17, 1999

10:00 am - 12:00 noon: General Session

■ **Welcome & Workshop Overview**

Moderator: **Suchet L. Louis** (Tuskegee University, USA)

■ **Opening addresses by Workshop co-chairs**

- **US Co-Chair: Hon. Mike Espy, former US Sec. of Agriculture**
- **African Co-Chair: Hon. J.H. Owusi-Achempong, Ghana Min of Agriculture**

■ **Opening remarks**

August Schumacher, Jr.
UnderSecretary for Farm & Foreign
Agricultural Services
US Department of Agriculture

■ **Archer Daniel Midland (ADM) Food Market for the World: Dwayne Andreas, Former CEO, ADM (USA)**

■ **Questions & Answers**

■ **Closing remarks**

2:15 PM - 4:30 PM: Session I Protecting the Environment Through Sustainable Food Production Technologies and Adapted Food Production Technologies for Developing Countries:

- **Successful Technologies to Alleviate Soil Erosion and Reduce Desertification: Charles Kome (Univ. South Louisiana, USA) &**

Andrew Manu (Alabama A&M University, USA)

- Adapted Technologies to Increase Soil Fertility in African Farms :
Kofi Debrah (International Fertilization
Development Center, IFDC, Ghana)
- Sustainable Natural Resource Management for Food Production:
Lawrence Clark, (Office of Science and
Technology, Natural Resources.
Conservation. Service, USDA, USA)
- Access to Information and New Technologies on Food Production:

Walter A. Hill (Tuskegee University, College of
Agriculture, Environmental
& Natural Science, USA)

- Access to rural capital through sustainable rural credit programs
Wilbur Peer (Rural Business-Cooperative
Service, USDA, USA)
- Women as Change Agents in the Food System: From Farm to Table
Eunice Bonsi (Center for Continuing Education,
Tuskegee University, USA)

Robert Zabawa (George Washington Carver
Experimentation Station & Cooperative Extension
Program, Tuskegee University, USA)

Questions & Answers

Closing remarks

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10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: Session II Facilitating Development of
Sustainable Agribusiness and
Trade: Moderator: Frankie King, Director,
Office for Special Trade &
Development Programs, Foreign Agricultural
Service, USDA

- Developing and Expansion of Value-Added Enterprises in Africa:
Catherine Mwanamwamba (Whitibi Enterp. Zambia)

- Encouraging Partnership in Agribusiness: US-Africa Ministerial Workshop on Agribusiness: **Frankie King** (Office for Special Trade and Development Programs, Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA, USA)
- Agricultural Trade Relations in the Multilateral Context: **Patricia Sheikh** (Deputy Administrator, International Trade Policy, Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA, USA)

Questions & Answers

Closing remarks

11:15 AM. - 12:15 PM: SESSION II PART 2 Increasing Food Production through Agriculture Research & Support Services

- Increasing Food Production through Agriculture Research: **Dr. Rick Bennett** (International Programs Office, Agriculture Research Service, USDA, USA)
- Funding Institutional and Physical Infrastructure to Advance Agricultural Commerce: **Sotiris Pagdadis** (ECOSFUND, USA)

Questions & Answers

Closing Remarks

2:15 PM - 4:30 PM: Session III Success Stories in Sustainable Food Production in Africa

- African Universities' and Research Institutes' Success Stories:
 - Experiential training for small-scale farmers: **Raphael Wambura**, Sokoine University of Agriculture (SUA) (Tanzania)
 - Profitable small farm management with sustainable stabling technology: **Abdou Fall**, Senegalese Institute of Agricultural Research (ISRA) (Senegal)
- American NGOs Success Stories:
 - AFRICARE: **Gabriel Daniels** (USA)

- Catholic Relief Services: Hippolyt Pul (Ghana)
- World Vision International: Ayo Abifarin (Ghana)
- Chapin Living Waters Foundation: Stanley Doerr (USA)

Questions & Answers

Closing Remarks

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10:00 AM - 12:00 noon: Follow-up Session IV

- Turn recommendations into concrete plan of action
- Develop strategies to implement follow-up activities

Discussants: American and African Workshop Presenters & Invited Summit Participants

SCHEDULE FOR THE LABOR DEPARTMENT

Tuesday, May 18, 1999

9:00am- 11:30am - SPECIAL WOMEN'S SESSION

Theme: African & African American Women: Empowered for the 21st Century

Welcome
Introduction of Moderator

Dr. Julianne Malveaux 5min

Opening Statement
Introduction of Panelists
Introduction of Keynote Speaker

Secretary Alexis Herman 10min
(moderator)

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Keynote Address	First Lady Rawlings 15-20min	
Introduction of Panelists	Secretary Herman	
Panelist Presentations	Dr. Dorothy Height	7min
	Mrs. Coretta Scott King	7min
	African Speaker	3min
	Mrs. Cora Masters Barry	3min
	African Speaker	3min
	Ms. Singleton McAllister	3min
	Dr. Lois DeBerry	3min
	African Speaker	3min
	Dr. Barbara Simpkins	3min
Opening floor for Discussion	Secretary Herman	62min
Questions and Answers		
Wrap-Up	Secretary Herman	3min
Closing Statement	Mrs. Sullivan	5min

Program Ends

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12:15 - 2:00pm - Third Summit Luncheon

VENUE: Banquet Hall, located across from Accra International Conference Center (AICC), but not in walking distance. Summit shuttle available

Introduction - Dais Participants	Roderick Gillum (General Motors)
Christian Invocation	TBD

Lunch by buffet
Dais guests are served

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Introduction of Summit Convener	Ira Hall (Texaco)
Remarks	Reverend Sullivan
Introduction of Sponsor of Luncheon	Rod Gillum
Remarks	Ira Hall
Introduction of Keynote Speaker	Rod Gillum
Keynote Address	Secretary Herman
Introduction of OPIC Exec VP	Ira Hall
Announcement of "Peoples Fund"	Kirk Robertson
Muslim Benediction	TBD

SCHEDULE FOR TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1999

TRANSPORTATION ROUNDTABLE

THEME: AVIATION AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

VENUE: USAID BUILDING

2:15 - 2:25 p.m.	Opening Remarks Ambassador Johnny Carson Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs
2:25 - 2:35 p.m.	Overview of Transportation Initiative Gordon Linton,

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Administrator, Federal Transit
Administration

2:35 - 3:00 p.m. Safe Skies for Africa
A. Bradley Mims
Acting Assistant Secretary for Aviation and
International Affairs

3:00 - 3:45 p.m. Open Market Aviation Regimes
(Open Skies)
Bradley Mims
Acting Assistant Secretary for Aviation and
International Affairs

Susan McDermott
Assistant Director for Aviation Negotiations

3:45 - 4:25 p.m. Questions and Answers

4:25 - 4:30 p.m. Closing Remarks
Ambassador Johnny Carson
Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of
State for African Affairs

- Safe Skies for Africa: An US initiative to work with eight African countries to improve safety of flight and security of airports in Africa.

Open Market Aviation Regimes: Focuses on the importance of aviation to economic development, world trends in aviation, and the need for the nations of Africa to be included in the growing global networks of air services through the adoption of liberal aviation regimes (open skies).

SCHEDULE FOR AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

I. Five Democracy and Governance Workshops: The purpose of these series of workshops will be to explore ways to increase democratic institutions and strengthen the governance capability of African countries. The following topics will be discussed:
1) Conflict Resolution; 2) Nation Building; 3) Governance; and
4) Trade Unions. These workshops will allow American policy

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makers and Government officials, along with other interested participants, to dialogue with their African counterparts as to the most effective means of creating democratic systems, which can co-exist with the cultural and governmental frameworks, which already exist in Africa. AID is also sponsoring the participation of Sandy Thurman, White House HIV/AIDS Coordinator, and Dr. Helene Gayle from CDC in the Summit's AIV/AIDS programs (see section on HIV/AIDS). (Venue: Accra International Convention Center)

Monday, May 17, 1999

10:00am - 12:30pm Plenary Theme: Reflections on Nation-Building:
Advice from Wise Persons

Co-Chairs:

- Keith Brown, Deputy Administrator, Africa Bureau, USAID, Washington, DC
- Dr. Pierre Sane, Secretary General, Amnesty International

Facilitator: Mr. Roy Williams, Director, Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, Bureau of Humanitarian Response, USAID, Washington, DC (Confirmed.)

Panelists:

- Mwalimu Julius Nyerere, former President of Tanzania (Contacted; waiting for response.)
- Dr. Alex Ekwueme, former Vice President of Nigeria
- H.E. Kifle Wodajo, Executive Director, Horn of Africa Peace Center, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
- H.E. Mamadou Mansour Seck, Senegalese Ambassador to the United States
- Ms. Loretta J. Ross, Executive Director, Center for Human Rights Education, Atlanta, Georgia.

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2:00pm - 4:30pm - Workshop Theme: Building Bridges between
Africans and African Americans

Co-Chairs:

- . Mr. Keith Brown, Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau for
Africa, USAID, Washington, DC
- . Prof. Akilagpa Sawyerr, Accra, Ghana

Facilitator: Mr. Roy Williams, Director, Office of Foreign
Disaster Assistance, Bureau of Humanitarian Response, USAID,
Washington, DC (Confirmed.)

Panelists:

- Dr. Lewis Anthony, President, Washington Council of
Churches, Washington, DC (Confirmed.)
- Ms. Hafsat Abiola, Founder and Director, Kudirat Initiative
for Democracy, Washington, DC (Confirmed.)
- Dr. Nikki Tesfai, Director, African Community Resource and
Resettlement Agency, Los Angeles, California (Confirmed.)
- Ms. Stella Sabiiti, Executive Director, CECORE, Kampala,
Uganda (Confirmed.)

Tuesday, May 18, 1999

10:00am -- 12:30pm - Workshop Theme: Outstanding Issues that
Impede Peace

Co-Chairs:

- . Mr. Keith Brown, Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau for
Africa, USAID, Washington, DC
- . Lt. Gen. Arnold Quainoo (Rtd.), Executive Director, Center
for Conflict Resolution (CENCOR), Accra, Ghana

Facilitator: Mr. Roy Williams, Director, Office of Foreign
Disaster Assistance, Bureau of Humanitarian Response, USAID,
Washington, DC (Confirmed.)

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Panelists:***Emerging Flashpoints Fueling Disputes***

- Dr. Tajudeen Abdul Raheem, Secretary General, PanAfrican Movement, Kampala, Uganda and London, England (Confirmed.)
- Dr. Richard Joseph, Political Science Professor, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia (Confirmed.)

Security

- Dr. Richard Fung, Director, UN Regional Peacekeeping and Disarmament Office for Africa, Bamako (Confirmed.)
- Mr. Napoleon Abdulai, African Centre for the Constructive Resolution of Conflict, Durban, South Africa

2:00pm - 4:30pm Workshop Theme: The Legal and Regulatory Environment, Transparency and Anti-Corruption

Co-Chairs:

• Ms. Singleton McAllister, General Counsel, Office of the General Counsel, USAID; Ronald Reagan Building, 1300 Pa. Ave.; Washington D.C. 20523-0076

• Prof. Pakilagpa Sawyer, Accra, Ghana

Facilitator: Prof. Richard Joseph, Political Scientist, Emory University and formerly of the Carter Center

Panelists:

• Mr. Emile Short, Commissioner, Commission on Human Rights and Administrative Justice, Old Parliament House, Accra, Ghana (tentative)

• Dr. E. Gyimah-Boadi, Political Scientist and President, Center for Democracy and Development (CCD). (confirmed)

• Mme. Agnes Campbell, Attorney, Member of the Association of Women Jurists, Cotonou, Benin (confirmed)

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. Prof. Jade Akonde, Vice Chancellor, University of Lagos, Nigeria. (confirmed)

. Honorable Augustine Ruzindana, Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, Parliament of Uganda and former Inspector General of Government, Uganda.

Wednesday, May 19, 1999

10:00am - 12:30pm Workshop Theme: The Role of the African Trade Union Movement as a Member of Civil Society

Co-Chairs:

. Ms. Singleton McAllister, General Counsel, USAID

. Prof. Pakilagpa Sawyerr, Accra, Ghana

Facilitator: Professor Richard Joseph, Political Scientist, Emory University

Panelists:

. Ms. Clayola Brown, Vice-President, UNITE

. Mr. Joshlyn Williams, President, Washington D.C. Metropolitan Council of the AFL-CIO

. Mr. Ndiske Ndombe, General Secretary, Kenya Council of Government Workers Union and Board Member of Public Service International (PSI)

SCHEDULE FOR COMMERCE DEPUTY SECRETARY MALLETT

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999

5:00 - 6:15pm U.S. Business Roundtable Discussion
Venue: American Club, Accra, Ghana

- Remarks by DepSec Mallett
followed by roundtable discussion

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Participants: Depsec Mallet
RSCO Johnny Brown
DAS Ed Casselle
Lisa Walker
Erias Hyman

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1999

8:00am - 9:00am Business Outreach Breakfast
Venue: American Club, Accra, Ghana

10:00am - 11:00am Host Y2K Demonstration
Venue: Conference Hall 1, Exhibit Center

Format:
10 min - Opening Video
Moderator - Ed Casselle, introduces Deputy
Secretary Mallett
Deputy Secretary Mallet - Brief remarks,
introduces Ghana/West African counterpart

Demonstration - Clay Woods, Raymond Cho
Q & A - press
Second Hour - in-depth demonstration

Participants: Depsec Mallet
RSCO Johnny Brown
DAS Ed Casselle
West Africa Officials
Conference Participants
International Press

11:00am - 12:00noon Meeting w/U.S. Mayors - Novotel

Format:
Brief Remarks - Deputy Secretary Mallett
Q & A

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Participants:

Deputy Secretary Mallett
Denver Mayor Wellington Webb
12-14 U.S. Mayors

12:30

SECOND SUMMIT LUNCHEON

Venue - Banquet Hall, located across from
Accra International Conference Center
(AICC), but not in walking distance.
Summit shuttle available

Deputy Commerce Secretary Mallet - Speaker
Under Secretary Schumacher, USDA - Speaker

2:30pm - 6:00pm

Bilateral discussions

6:00pm - 8:00pm

Mallett hosting US Business reception
Venue: Novotel, Terrace

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

8:00am- 11:00am

Bilateral discussions

11:00am - 12:00pm

Advocacy Event

12:30 - 2:30pm

AmCham Luncheon
Landing Restaurant

3:15 - 4:30

Plant visit - Star Kist Corp

o/a 7:30 -

Evening departure for Washington

SCHEDULE FOR THE ENERGY DEPARTMENT

Technical Workshop On

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**Capacity Building in Africa Through Cooperative Ventures
Utilizing Clean Coal Technology for Academic and Entrepreneurial
Programs. Sponsored by the Office of Coal and Power Systems,
U. S. Department of Energy**

Venue: USAID Building

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- 9:00am - 9:10 a.m. Opening Remarks
Calvin Humphries
Acting Assistant Secretary,
Office International
Affairs, U.S. Department of Energy
- 9:10am - 9:20 a.m. Overview of Workshop
William H. Freeman, Associate Director
Africa/Western Hemisphere Office of Coal &
Power Import/Export, U.S.
Department of Energy
- 9:20am -9:45 a.m. Clean Coal Technology
Dr. Vascar Harris, Professor, Aerospace
Academic Programs Engineering, Tuskegee
University, USA
- 9:45am -10:50am. Cleaner, Environmentally
Dr. Olayinka I. Ogunsola, Professor,
Friendlier Technologies and Chemical
Engineer, University of Alaska, USA
Options: Dr. Sam N. Tshabalala, Senior
Lecturer, Chemical Engineering,
Witwatersarn University South Africa
- 10:50am - 11:00am Break
- 11:00am - 11:30am Business and Entrepreneurship
Dr. Benjamin Newhouse, Dean, Business for
Deployment of Clean Coal College, Tuskegee
University Technology USA
- 11:30am-12:00pm Discussion - Dr. Vascar Harris-Moderator

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Q & A - Workshop participants

Conclusion/Summary - William H. Freeman

Wednesday, May 19, 1999

"Clean Energy for Africa" Roundtable with Secretary Richardson
(Co-Sponsored by the Ghana National Petroleum Company and the
United States Department Of Energy)

Venue: USAID Building

5:00pm - 6:30pm

5:00 - 5:05pm Call to Order/Introduction - Artur L. Baldwin

5:05pm - 5:10pm Opening Remarks - Secretary Richardson

5:10pm - 5:20pm Remarks - Tsatsu Tsikata, Chief Executive,
Ghana National Petroleum Corporation

5:20pm Secretary Richardson Departs

5:20pm - 6:15pm Additional Panelists

6:15pm - 6:30pm Roundtable Discussions

USG/AID-SPONSORED ACTIVITIES IN HIV/AIDS WORKSHOPS

Venue: Accra, International Conference Center, AICC, Main site
of most Summit Activities

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9:00am - 12:00pm Dr. Gayle - Experts' closed session
action plan & containment.

Afternoon Dr. Gayle to participate in Summit's
AIDS/HIV activities

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9:00am - 5:00pm Sandy Thurman & Dr. Gayle to participate in
Summit's AIDS/HIV activities

May, 19, 1999

8:00am - 9:30am - AIDS Session - Sandy Thurman & Dr. Gayle
Public Meeting/Townhall on HIV/AIDS

SCHEDULE FOR OVERSEAS PRIVATE INVESTMENT CORPORATION

May 18, 1999

Venue: USAID Building

**10:00am - 12:00pm - OPIC - Board Members' Roundtable
with Bread for the World & other
African Seeds of Hope NGOs, USAID
Building

OPIC ROUNDTABLE AGENDA

OPIC AND AFRICA, PARTNERS IN GROWTH:
"SUPPORTING MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL INVESTMENTS FROM INFRASTRUCTURE

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10:00am - 11:10am OPIC INVESTMENT CONSIDERATIONS

- I. Welcome and introduction of moderator and opic executive vice president Kirk Robertson - Sam Smoots, Regional manager (1 min)
- II. Opening remarks and introduction of panel - Kirk Robertson, OPIC EVP (5-10min)
- III. Labor policy considerations for OPIC investments - Hon. Bernard Anderson, Assist Labor Secretary/OPIC Board Member (5-10min)
- IV. Small business and private sector considerations - Hon. Lottie Shackelford, EVP Global USA & Former Mayor of Little Rock, Arkansas (5-10min)
- V. OPIC within the U.S. foreign policy context - Hon. Robert Mallett, Deputy Commerce Secretary/OPIC Board Member - (pending schedule availability, 5 -10 minutes)
- VI. Q & A - Moderated by Kirk Robertson (15-20min)

11:10am - 12noon - AFRICAN SEEDS OF HOPE DISCUSSION

- I. Lead NGO participants, GOG and USDA Officials invited to panel table
- II. Opening remarks/OPIC announcements by OPIC EVP Robertson (5 min)
- III. OPIC Within the U.S. foreign policy context - Hon. Robert Mallett, Deputy Commerce Secretary/OPIC Board Member - (pending schedule availability, 5 -10min)
- IV. Statements/presentations by Bread for the World, AFRICARE, African Development Foundation, USAID, USDA (5 min each)
- V. Statement/response by Ghana Minister of Agriculture (5 min)

Q & A - Closing Comments/Moderator - Kirk Robertson (10-15min)

2:00pm - 4:00pm OPIC participation in the US-Conference of Mayors' "US-African Mayors Leadership Institute" Novotel

OPIC Board Member Lottie Shackelford to deliver brief remarks EVP Robertson and Regional manager Smoots to attend.

The press will be invited and questions following the Seeds of Hope presentation will be allowed.

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12:15pm - 2:00pm - Third Summit Luncheon - Venue: Banquet Hall, located across from Accra International Conference Center (AICC), but not in walking distance. Summit shuttle available

OPIC members will participate in launching of Reverend Sullivan's micro-finance project entitled the "People's Investment Fund." Rev. Sullivan will announce this after the speech by Secretary Herman asking people to stay behind who are interested in signing up in support of this fund. Kirk Robertson of OPIC will also make remarks following Rev. Sullivan's announcement.

Background on "The Peoples Investment Fund for Africa": The "Foundation" is sponsoring an investment program (the "Fund" or the "Program") in the interest of promoting economic development in Africa. The Foundation is a nonprofit, charitable organization that seeks to promote economic development through targeted investments in micro-finance and other community-based organizations in African communities where the availability of capital and entrepreneurial skills has traditionally been most limited. To implement its goal, the Foundation has created the

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Fund to enable Americans to focus their investment capital on ventures in Africa. In addition, the Fund seeks to provide an additional capital base for African micro and small business clients, thereby helping to create job opportunities and help alleviate poverty in Africa. The Foundation intends to accept loans and pool the investments into the Fund in order to finance its investment efforts. Working closely with organizations such as the African Development Bank ("ADB"), the Fund intends to identify and invest in innovative African micro-finance and other community-based self-help organizations. The Fund will target the rapidly-expanding micro-finance sector because of its potential to aid development and underserved communities. It is intended that the Foundation's assets will consist primarily of contributions, grants, program-related investments and loans. The Foundation will solicit loans for the Fund from individuals and non-retirement plan organizations in increments ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

Once the Fund has accumulated what is deemed by Program personnel to have reached a significant level, the Foundation may apply to OPIC for a loan to match the amount obtained from U.S. investors for use by the Fund.

SCHEDULE FOR PEACE CORPS

Venue: Accra International Conference Center (AICC), Site of most Summit activities)

Peace Corps Ghana will set up an exhibit booth throughout week of May 15- 21.

Tuesday, May 18, 1999

**TBC3:00pm - 4:30pm - Presentation at the Young People's Assembly: Skills for the Future

Wednesday, May 19, 1999

**10am - 12:00pm - Workshop: Education

Panelist: Earl Yates

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Topic: The Human Dimensions of Technology and
Globalization for the Development of Africa and
the 21st Century and Beyond: Peace Corps'
Contributions to Primary and Secondary
Education.

TBC: Yates possibly to moderate another Education workshop.

Friday, May 21, 1999

**1:00pm - 5:00pm - IFESH/TFA Interns Meeting

Presenter: Jacqueline Macias

Topic: Employment opportunities at the
Peace Corps