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Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
Trip to Chicago, Illinois
August 4 & 5, 1999

Wednesday, August 4

6:00 PM	Car pick up, 736 JP en route National Airport
7 – 8:00 PM	United Airlines Flight #633, Seat 24C Departing National en route Chicago Ohare, Terminal 1
Transportation	Take cab to hotel, keep receipt
Hotel	Hyatt Regency McCormick Place 2233 Martin Luther King Drive Chicago, IL 60616-9985 Tel: 312 567-1234 ← Fax: 312 528-4000
	Confirmation # 2375372
NOTE:	*Paul Delay is also taking the 7PM flight into Chicago and will be staying at the same hotel. Mentioned going down to the bar to discuss next day's panel.*

Thursday, August 5

7:30 AM — Labor Breakfast (Invited by Jim Lowry)
Vista Room – 406 (4th Floor- Convention Center)

Ask for the table of Jim Lowry if you do not instantly pick him out. You will be on the list, however they do not yet have the table number confirmed.

Keynote: The Honorable Alexis Herman

Remarks: Mr. Richard L. Trumke, International Secretary-Treasurer, AFL-CIO
Mr. John Sweeney, President, AFL-CIO
Mr. Michael Thurmond, Commissioner of Labor, State of Georgia

Guest: Mr. William Bradley, Democratic Party Presidential Candidate

Honorees: Ms. Clayola Brown, Internatl VP & Civil Rights Director, UNITE
Mr. Joseph T. Hansen, Internatl Secretary-Treasurer, UFCW
Mr. Tom Balanoff, Internatl VP, SEIU
Mr. Keith Kelleher, Head Organizer, SEIU
Mr. Andrew Stern, International President SEIU
Mr. Orlando Velez, Chicago Federation of Labor
Ms. Rosalyn Pelles, Community Coordinator, AFL-CIO
Ms. Margaret Blackshear, Secretary/Treasurer, Illinois AFL-CIO
Mr. Arnie Simon, CEO, A.S. Enterprises

9:30 AM — Panelists arrive in Room 401-BC (4th Floor- Convention Center) to prepare

9:45 – 11:45 PM — *Stemming the Tide: How Can We Respond to the Global AIDS Pandemic?*

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Presentations	The order of panelists has not yet been confirmed; however, you will be towards the end, and following Paul Delay who will set the stage for you by talking about USAID, what projects they have and where, and what they need in terms of resources. Debrework Zewdie will concentrate on The World Bank's new initiative. Hopefully, the statistical analysis of the global epidemic will already be laid out for the audience. *There are bulleted talking points in your briefing materials in case you need to brush up.* Each panelist will have the opportunity to say something about what office they come from, what their current initiatives are, and what future projects are in the works (approx. 5 – 7 minutes). You will do this from a seated position within the panel. You, in particular, should focus on: ▪ Presidential Mission, what you saw, the purpose of recent trips ▪ What the outcome of the Presidential Mission is, VP's announcement ▪ Congressional roles, the importance of their participation, their involvement ▪ Why this new money is so important ▪ What we need to work towards in the future ▪ **PARTNERSHIPS!** This is a mixed audience who will respond well to the diverse groups that are contained within the report recommendations for action: Labor, Faith, Business. They need to be inspired to become part of this cause.
Discussion	Dr. Slutkin would like to concentrate on five main points: 1. Where is the money going to come from? 2. How do we work better to commit African leaders to this cause? 3. Where should the money go? 4. How do we reach youth? 5. How can we monitor the level of program activity? Not merely continuing to use the indicators we already have, but using indicators to monitor intensity of effort from world governments.
Press	There is a chance of press - however, no specific requests have been made
Contact Person	In case of copying, faxing, or other material problems (if you decide to distribute something at the last minute and need administrative support), page Maureen Taylor-Smith through the hotel.

Catch cab to Chicago Ohare Airport, Terminal 1

5 – 7:48 PM	United Airlines Flight #624, Seat 21D Departing Chicago Ohare, Terminal 1 en route National Airport, Terminal C
7:48 PM	Car return to West Basement

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Marie Nelson	Conference coordinator, will be staying at the Hyatt Regency		

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July 28, 1999

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
Director
The White House Office on National AIDS Policy
737 Jackson Place
Washington, D.C. 20503

Dear Ms. Thurman:

The Rainbow/Push Coalition and the Citizenship Education Fund thank you for accepting the invitation to participate in the session titled "Stemming the Tide: How Can We Respond to the Global AIDS Pandemic?" during our Annual National Conference. It will be an honor to have you share your views with other panelists and attendees on what credible action is needed to stop the AIDS Pandemic in Africa.

The panel is scheduled for 9:45a.m. to 12:45p.m, on Thursday, August 5, 1999, at the McCormick Place (South), located at 2233 South Martin Luther King Drive in Chicago, Illinois.

We ask that you send us any material for distribution to attendees to the AIDS Panel not later than Friday, July 30, 1999 to our Washington DC office. Alternatively, please bring bound reports, brochures, and copies of your remarks with you on Thursday. Enclosed is the list of confirmed panelists.

(202)256-4839

For further information, please contact Ms. Marie Nelson, Director for Africa Policy at (202) 333-5270 or by e-mail at mnelson@rainbowpush.org. After Monday, August 2nd, she can be reached by phone at (202) 256-4839 or at the Hyatt Regency at McCormick Place at 1(800) 233-1234. We look forward to seeing you in Chicago. Keep Hope Alive!

773-373-3366

312-567-1234

Maureen Taylor-Smith
James Gomez

Sincerely,

Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, Sr.
Founder & President

Mike

JLJ:jg

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CONFIRMED AIDS PANELISTS

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Dr. Peter Piot, MD
Executive Director
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Dr. Gary Slutkin, MD ***(Panel Moderator)***
Professor-Epidemiology & International Health
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Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
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The White House Office on National AIDS Policy
The White House

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Hello Marie!

Thank you for your continued help in preparing Director Thurman for this panel on the Global AIDS Pandemic. I have contacted Dr. Slutkin, and though he was helpful with some of the substance, he did not have a sense of how the panel was actually going to work. We are working to get these question marks filled in by the end of the day. I have listed below some of those questions. If you could provide the name of someone who would have answers, if not yourself, it would be incredibly helpful. I know that you spoke yesterday with Sandy, however she is stuck in meetings. As such, it is necessary for her staff to have all questions answered with as much detail as possible:

1) Who is the audience? What sort of people? conference-
2) How many are in the audience? 4 concurrent.
3) How is the room set up? (i.e. will they be on a stage? or seated in a semi-circle?) panel table w/ microphones w/ lectern
4) Will each panelist present 10 minutes of remarks and then hold a discussion, or will they take questions?
5) Where can we obtain a bio of each panelist, and a bio of Dr. Slutkin?
6) What is the order of presentations?
7) Where might we obtain an agenda for the Conference activities taking place later in the day? website
8) What will the other panelists be distributing? strategy documents.
9) Will there be press/press opportunities? a chance, no specific requests.
10) Are conference organizers expecting any protestors? conflict situations? Any suprise questions?
11) Are other panelists presenting formal remarks, simply using talking points, or talking off the top of their heads?
12) What room is the panel being held in?
13) Who is the contact person during the panel/before the panel in case of faxing, copying emergencies? Will there be a staff person on hand? Maureen Taylor Smith - Conf. office @ the McCormack Center -
14) Will each panelist introduce themselves, or will Dr. Slutkin introduce them all at the same time?
15) Are all of the panelists staying in the hotel? not sure.

Also, any information you might have on the actual speaking role would be very very helpful. Thank you so much for your help on these!

Sarah
(202) 395-1441

Order of presentations?
Will Dr. Slutkin introduce all @ once or before their presentation?

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Panelists will sit @ front of room @ long table / standing from a lectern for 10 minutes of remarks

Presentations

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- Presidential Mission, what you saw, the purpose of recent trips
- Why this new money is so important (outline the problem, stats)
- What the outcome of the Presidential Mission is, VP's announcement
- Congressional roles, the importance of their participation, their involvement
- What we need to work towards in the future

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Saturday, August 5

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Contact: Ms. Marie Nelson, Director for Africa Policy (cell # 202-256-4839) and her assistants – Maureen Taylor-Smith, James Gomez.

* Maureen Taylor-Smith is contact for pre-panel emergencies. Find her @ conf. office.

Thursday, August 5

7:30 AM	Breakfast – Table 10 Invited by: Jim Laurie
9:30 AM	Panelists arrive in Room 404-BC to prepare.
9:45 – 12:45 PM	Health Workshop #1 *Stemming the Tide: How Can We Respond to the Global AIDS Pandemic?*

– There a 4 concurrent sessions @ this time; participants are not pre-registered for them. Thus, it could be a well attended session, or not. – no way of predicting.
– Panelists will sit @ front of room @ long table. They will be introduced by moderator Dr. Gary Slutkin and Stacie @ Ieetera to present.
– 10 minute remarks.
– other panelists planning on distributing strategy documents.
– a chance that there will be press, but no specific press requests of Rainbow Push.
– not expecting anything bad

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Dear Ms. Thurman,

We would like to invite you to sit at our table for the breakfast with Secretary Herman in the Department of Labor at the Rainbow / PUSH conference. The breakfast is being held at the Chicago Hyatt McCormick South on the 4th floor. 2301 S. King Drive. Please give Lauri Ogden a call regarding your intentions. We would love to see you there

Sincerely,

James H. Lowry

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Revised July 30– *Count Down: 5 More Days Before Start of Annual Conference*

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, LABOR DAY Continued	
9:45 AM-11:45 AM	**CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS Continued**
	HEALTH WORKSHOP #1 501 BC– Continued
Speakers:	
C	Dr. Eric P. Goosby, Director, HIV/AIDS Policy, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
C	Dr. Peter Piot, Exec. Dir., UNAIDS, Assistant UN Secretary
C	Ms. Sandra L. Thurman, Director The White House Office on National AIDS Policy
C	Dr. Paul Delay, Division Chief HIV/AIDS Program, USAID
C	Dr. Debrework Zewdie, HIV/AIDS Coordinator, Reproductive Health Specialist for Africa Region, The World Bank
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C	Mr. Stephen Lewis, Deputy Director, UNICEF
C	The Honorable Ronald Dellums, Former Congressman and President, Healthcare International Management Company

TIME	FUNCTION & ROOM
	CHAPTER ORGANIZING: RAINBOW/PUSH AND CEF PROGRAMS—401-A
Speakers:	
C	Attorney Janice Mathis Chief of Staff, R/PC & CEF
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C	Mr. Mark Allen Chicago Field Director, R/PC
C	Dr. Valerie C. Johnson National Education Spokesperson, R/PC
C	Ms. Maureen Forte, Pres. R/PC South Suburban (Chicago) Chapter
10:00 AM-4:00 PM	**SPORTS TASK FORCE MEETING – Room 2.5**
12:00 Noon-1:15 PM	**ARTHUR ANDERSEN CAREER DAY LUNCHEON 502-A**
12:00 PM-2:00 PM	**WOMEN'S LUNCHEON Vista Room – 406**
Speakers:	
C	Mrs. Tipper Gore, Wife of Vice President, Albert Gore
C	Dr. Maya Angelou, Professor, Wake Forest University, Writer & Poet

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SANDRA L. THURMAN

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12. TRAVEL INFORMATION

PURPOSE: Presenting remarks on AIDS panel at the Rainbow/Push Coalition's Annual Conference. Also attending a working dinner w/panelists on 8/5.

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16. ADVANCE REQUESTED *(meals and miscellaneous expenses only)*	$ 0.00

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

Lodging cost at Conference hotel per night: $130.00. This sum remains les s than reimburseable 172.80 (150% of Chicago lodging per diem).

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

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July 28, 1999

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
Director
The White House Office on National AIDS Policy
737 Jackson Place
Washington, D.C. 20503

9:30 AM

Dear Ms. Thurman:

The Rainbow/Push Coalition and the Citizenship Education Fund thank you for accepting the invitation to participate in the session titled "Stemming the Tide: How Can We Respond to the Global AIDS Pandemic?" during our Annual National Conference. It will be an honor to have you share your views with other panelists and attendees on what credible action is needed to stop the AIDS Pandemic in Africa.

The panel is scheduled for 9:45a.m. to 12:45p.m, on Thursday, August 5, 1999, at the McCormick Place (South), located at 2233 South Martin Luther King Drive in Chicago, Illinois.

We ask that you send us any material for disribution to attendees to the AIDS Panel not later than Friday, July 30, 1999 to our Washington DC office. Alternatively, please bring bound reports, brochures, and copies of your remarks with you on Thursday. Enclosed is the list of confirmed panelists.

For further information, please contact Ms. Marie Nelson, Director for Africa Policy at (202) 333-5270 or by e-mail at mnelson@rainbowpush.org. After Monday, August 2nd, she can be reached by phone at (202) 256-4839 or at the Hyatt Regency at McCormick Place at 1(800) 233-1234. We look forward to seeing you in Chicago. Keep Hope Alive!

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Sincerely,

Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, Sr.
Founder & President

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Dr. Eric P. Goosby, M.D.
Director
HIV/AIDS Policy
Department of Health and Human Services

Mr. Stephen Lewis
Deputy Executive Director
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Dr. Peter Piot, MD
Executive Director
UNAIDS
World Health Organization

Dr. Gary Slutkin, MD (*Panel Moderator)*
Professor-Epidemiology & International Health
University of Illinois at Chicago – SPH
Former Chief, Intervention Development and Support
WHO Global Program on AIDS

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
Director
The White House Office on National AIDS Policy
The White House

Dr. Debrework Zewdie
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The world Bank

Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
Trip to Chicago, Illinois
August 4 & 5, 1999

Wednesday, August 4

6:00 PM	Car pick up, 736 JP en route National Airport
7 – 8:00 PM	United Airlines Flight #633, Seat 24C Departing National en route Chicago Ohare, Terminal 1
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NOTE:	*Paul Delay is also taking the 7PM flight into Chicago and will be staying at the same hotel. Mentioned going down to the bar to discuss next day's panel.*

Thursday, August 5

7:30 AM — Labor Breakfast (Invited by Jim Lowry)
Vista Room – 406 (4th Floor- Convention Center)

Ask for the table of Jim Lowry if you do not instantly pick him out. You will be on the list, however they do not yet have the table number confirmed.

Keynote: The Honorable Alexis Herman

Remarks: Mr. Richard L. Trumke, International Secretary-Treasurer, AFL-CIO
Mr. John Sweeney, President, AFL-CIO
Mr. Michael Thurmond, Commissioner of Labor, State of Georgia

Guest: Mr. William Bradley, Democratic Party Presidential Candidate

Honorees: Ms. Clayola Brown, Internatl VP & Civil Rights Director, UNITE
Mr. Joseph T. Hansen, Internatl Secretary-Treasurer, UFCW
Mr. Tom Balanoff, Internatl VP, SEIU
Mr. Keith Kelleher, Head Organizer, SEIU
Mr. Andrew Stern, International President SEIU
Mr. Orlando Velez, Chicago Federation of Labor
Ms. Rosalyn Pelles, Community Coordinator, AFL-CIO
Ms. Margaret Blackshear, Secretary/Treasurer, Illinois AFL-CIO
Mr. Arnie Simon, CEO, A.S. Enterprises

9:30 AM	Panelists arrive in Room 401-BC (4th Floor- Convention Center) to prepare
9:45 – 11:45 PM	*Stemming the Tide: How Can We Respond to the Global AIDS Pandemic?*

This session is part of the Annual National Rainbow/Push Coalition Conference. Panelists will be playing to each other, working off of one another. It is not really a discussion for the audience, but for the panelists themselves.

Panelists will sit at a semi-circle table with microphones at each individual station. Dr. Slutkin will introduce everyone at once in the beginning.

The Panelists are:

Dr. Gary Slutkin, Panel Moderator
Professor – Epidemiology & International Health
University of Illinois at Chicago – SPH
Former Chief, Intervention Development and Support
WHO Global AIDS Program

Dr. Eric Goosby
Director
Office of HIV/AIDS, HHS
(Eric will arrive on Thursday morning, and leave just following the panel)

Dr. Paul Delay
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Presentations	The order of panelists has not yet been confirmed; however, you will be towards the end, and following Paul Delay who will set the stage for you by talking about USAID, what projects they have and where, and what they need in terms of resources. Debrework Zewdie will concentrate on The World Bank's new initiative. Hopefully, the statistical analysis of the global epidemic will already be laid out for the audience. *There are bulleted talking points in your briefing materials in case you need to brush up.* Each panelist will have the opportunity to say something about what office they come from, what their current initiatives are, and what future projects are in the works (approx. 5 – 7 minutes). You will do this from a seated position within the panel. You, in particular, should focus on: ▪ Presidential Mission, what you saw, the purpose of recent trips ▪ What the outcome of the Presidential Mission is, VP's announcement ▪ Congressional roles, the importance of their participation, their involvement ▪ Why this new money is so important ▪ What we need to work towards in the future ▪ **PARTNERSHIPS!** This is a mixed audience who will respond well to the diverse groups that are contained within the report recommendations for action: Labor, Faith, Business. They need to be inspired to become part of this cause.
Discussion	Dr. Slutkin would like to concentrate on five main points: 1. Where is the money going to come from? 2. How do we work better to commit African leaders to this cause? 3. Where should the money go? 4. How do we reach youth? 5. How can we monitor the level of program activity? Not merely continuing to use the indicators we already have, but using indicators to monitor intensity of effort from world governments.
Press	There is a chance of press - however, no specific requests have been made
Contact Person	In case of copying, faxing, or other material problems (if you decide to distribute something at the last minute and need administrative support), page Maureen Taylor-Smith through the hotel.

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5 – 7:48 PM	United Airlines Flight #624, Seat 21D Departing Chicago Ohare, Terminal 1 en route National Airport, Terminal C
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1999	
9:00 AM-11:15 AM	**RAINBOW/PUSH BOARD MEETING – 403A**
	CEF BOARD MEETING—402B
	PUSH EXCEL BOARD MEETING – 402A
11:30 AM	**PRESS CONFERENCE 403—B**
12:00 PM-2:00 PM	**BOARD LUNCHEON** Vista Room – 406
M.C.	Ms. Deborah Crable, WLS Chicago
Keynote:	Rev. Jesse Jackson, President & Founder, Rainbow PUSH Coalition
Special Guest:	
C	The Honorable Janet Reno, U.S. Attorney General, Justice Department
12:00 PM-4:00 PM	**EXHIBIT SETUP 4TH FLOOR**
1:00 PM-5:00 PM	**Conference Registration 4th Floor Front Foyer**
2:30 PM-5:30 PM	**OPENING PLENARY – 501**
Topic:	The Prison Industrial Complex and Alternatives to Incarceration
Moderator:	
	Mr. Cliff Kelly, Talk Show Host, WVON-AM Radio
Keynote:	
C	The Honorable Janet Reno, U.S. Attorney General, Justice Department
Speakers:	
C	Mr. Hugh Price, President & CEO National Urban League
C	Ms. Laura Murphy, Director, National Office, Washington, D.C., ACLU
C	Ms. Patricia Ireland, President, NOW
C	Dr. Yvonne Scruggs-Lefwich, Exec. Dir., Black Leadership Forum
C	Mr. John Wilmerding, Campaign for Equity, Restorative Justice (CERJ)
C	Dr. Maulana Karenga Inventor of Kwanzaa & Chair, Department of Black Studies, California State University, Long Beach
C	Mr. Donald Snyder, Director, Department of Corrections, State of Illinois
4:30 PM-8:00 PM	**Exhibits – 4th Floor** *Visit the Rainbow PUSH &CEF Internet Café in the Exhibit Hall (Staffed by Reclaim Our Youth Crusade Leadership Academy Graduates)*
6:00 PM 7:30 PM	**PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION & RIBBON CUTTING-Exhibit Area 4th Floor**
8:00 PM-10:00 PM	**TOWNHALL MEETING— 501**
Topic:	Human Rights and Social Justice at Home: The Death Penalty, Police Brutality, and the Just Society
Moderator:	Dr. Charles Ogletree, Professor, Harvard University School of Law
Facilitators:	Mr. Derrick Hill, Talk Show Host, V-103 FM Radio
	Ms. Cheryl Langford, Talk Show Host, V-103 FM Radio
Speakers:	
C	Mr. Kweisi Mfume, President & CEO, NAACP

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8:00 PM-10:00 PM	**TOWNHALL MEETING Continued – 501:**
C	Ms. Jeanne Bishop, Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation (MVFR)
C	Dr. David Protess, Professor, School of Journalism University of Illinois
C	Ms. Laura Murphy, Director, National Office, Washington, D.C., ACLU
C	Dr. Yvonne Scruggs-Lefwich, Exec. Dir., Black Leadership Forum
C	Dr. Larry Marshall, Professor, Northwestern University
C	Mr. Thomas Ruffin, Jr., National Conference of Lawyers
C	Superintendent Terry Hilliard, Chicago Police Department
C	Mr. Rick Dovalina, President, LULAC
C	Ms. Pat Clark, National Criminal Justice Representative, American Friends Service Committee
C	Mr. Mike Farrell, Actor and Activist, President, Death Penalty Focus of California & Chair of Human Rights-California
C	Dr. Mary Francis Berry United States Civil Rights Commission
C	Mr. Lewis Meyers, Esq. Attorney, Dillard & Noel
HONOREE:	Reverend Paul Jakes, Pastor Old Saint Paul Missionary Baptist Church *"Ecumenical Freedom Fighters Award"*

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, LABOR DAY	
7:00 AM-8:00 PM	**Conference Registration 4th Floor Front Foyer**
8:00 AM-6:00 PM	**Exhibits – 4th Floor** *Visit the Rainbow PUSH Coalition & CEF Internet Café in the Exhibit Hall (Staffed by Reclaim Our Youth Crusade Leadership Academy Graduates)*
7:30 AM-9:30 AM	**LABOR BREAKFAST Vista Room – 406**
Keynote:	
C	The Honorable Alexis Herman Secretary, U.S. Department of Labor
Remarks:	
C	Mr. Richard L. Trumka, International Secretary-Treasurer, AFL-CIO
C	Mr. John Sweeney, President, AFL-CIO
	Mr. Michael Thurmond, Commissioner of Labor, State of Georgia
Special Guest:	
C	Mr. William Bradley, Democratic Party Presidential Candidate
HONOREES:	
	Ms. Clayola Brown, International Vice President and Civil Rights Director, UNITE *"Jacqueline Vaughn Award"*
	Mr. Joseph T. Hansen, International Secretary-Treasurer, UFCW *"Charles Hayes Award"*

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7:30 AM-9:30 AM	**LABOR BREAKFAST** **Vista Room – 406-Continued**
	Mr. Tom Balanoff, International V.P., SEIU & President, SEIU Local #73 *"Charles Hayes Award"*
	Mr. Keith Kelleher, Head Organizer SEIU Local #880 *"Dino Piguni Award"*
	Mr. Andrew Stern, International President SEIU *"Dino Pigoni Award"*
	Mr. Orlando Velez, Chicago Federation of Labor *"Cesar Chavez Award"*
	Ms. Rosalyn Pelles, Community Coordinator, AFL-CIO *"Addie Wyatt Award"*
	Ms. Margaret Blackshere, Secretary/ Treasurer, Illinois AFL-CIO *"Addie Wyatt Award"*
	Mr. Arnie Simon, CEO, A.S. Enterprises *"Bridge Builders Award"*
8:30 AM-9:30 AM	**ARTHUR ANDERSEN CAREER DAY BREAKFAST– 502A**
9:00 AM-5:00 PM	**YOUTH ACTIVITIES ROOM 503-A**
9:45 AM-11:45 AM	**CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS**
	ARTHUR ANDERSEN CONNECTION WORKSHOP #1 502B
Topic:	Career Opportunities in Business Related Services and with Arthur Andersen
Participants:	Arthur Anderson Career Counselor Representatives
	Deans of Business Schools and Placement Officers at HBCU's and Area Colleges and Universities
	Minority Undergraduate and Graduate Students from HBCU's and Area Colleges and Universities
	Chicago Area Minority High School Students
	Young Minority Profesaionals
	Minority Entrepreneurs and Vendors
	LABOR WORKSHOP 402-B
Topic:	Mobilization/Organizing
Speakers:	
C	Mr. James Carter UFCW Local 881
C	Ms. Hilda Vargas UFCW Local 546
C	Mr. Keith Kelleher Head Organizer, SEIU Local #880
C	Ms. Rosalyn Pelles, Community Coordinator, AFL-CIO

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9:45 AM-11:45 AM	**CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS Continued**
	PUBLIC POLICY WORKSHOP #1 – 402-A
Topic:	Goals 2000: Making the Census Count
Moderator:	
C	Dr. Yvonne Scruggs-Lefwich, Exec. Dir., Black Leadership Forum
Speakers:	
C	Ms. Marisa Demeo, Regional Counsel, MALDEF
C	Mr. Rick Dovalina, President, LULAC
C	Mr. Lawrence F. Gonzalez, Director of Public Policy, D.C. Bureau, National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials
	Mr. Hilary Shelton, D.C., NAACP
C	Ms. Martina Hone, Associate Under.- Secretary for Economic Affairs, Department of Commerce
C	Ms. Deepa Iyer, National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium

TIME	FUNCTION & ROOM
	RECLAIMING OUR YOUTH: THE CHURCH CONNECTION- 401-D
Topic:	**The Role of the Church in Mentoring and Juvenile Justice**
Moderator:	
C	Dr. Valerie C. Johnson, National Education Spokesperson, Rainbow/PUSH Coalition
Speakers:	
C	The Honorable Sidney A. Jones, III Judge, Chancery Division Circuit Court of Cook County
C	Ms. Diane Brunson Deputy Chief Probation Officer Juvenile Division, Circuit Court of Cook County
C	The Honorable Ellis Reid Judge, Chancery Division Circuit Court of Cook County
C	Sister Catherine Ryan Chief of Juvenile Justice Bureau Cook County's States Attorney's Office
	HEALTH WORKSHOP #1 401-BC
Topic:	Stemming the Tide: How Can We Respond to the Global AIDS Pandemic?
Moderator:	
C	Dr. Gary Slutkin, Professor- School of Public Health, University of Illinois, Chicago

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9:45 AM-11:45 AM	**CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS Continued**
	HEALTH WORKSHOP #1 401 BC– Continued
Speakers:	
C	Dr. Eric P. Goosby, Director, HIV/AIDS Policy, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
C	Dr. Peter Piot, Exec. Dir., UNAIDS, Assistant UN Secretary
C	Ms. Sandra L. Thurman, Director The White House Office on National AIDS Policy
C	Dr. Paul Delay, Division Chief HIV/AIDS Program, USAID
C	Dr. Debrework Zewdie, HIV/AIDS Coordinator, Reproductive Health Specialist for Africa Region, The World Bank
C	Ms. Debra Fraser-Howze, President & CEO, National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS
C	Mr. Stephen Lewis, Deputy Director, UNICEF
C	The Honorable Ronald Dellums, Former Congressman, and President, Healthcare International Management Company

TIME	FUNCTION & ROOM
	CHAPTER ORGANIZING: RAINBOW/PUSH AND CEF PROGRAMS—401-A
Speakers:	
C	Attorney Janice Mathis Chief of Staff, R/PC & CEF
C	Mr. Gary Flowers National Field Director, R/PC
C	Reverend Charles Koen Illinois Field Director, R/PC
C	Mr. Mark Allen Chicago Field Director, R/PC
C	Dr. Valerie C. Johnson National Education Spokesperson, R/PC
C	Ms. Maureen Forte, Pres. R/PC South Suburban (Chicago) Chapter
10:00 AM-4:00 PM	**SPORTS TASK FORCE MEETING – Room 2.5**
12:00 Noon-1:15 PM	**ARTHUR ANDERSEN CAREER DAY LUNCHEON 502-A**
12:00 PM-2:00 PM	**WOMEN'S LUNCHEON Vista Room – 406**
Speakers:	
C	Mrs. Tipper Gore, Wife of Vice President, Albert Gore
C	Dr. Maya Angelou, Professor, Wake Forest University, Writer & Poet

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12:00 PM-2:00 PM	**WOMEN'S LUNCHEON** **Vista Room – 406- - Continued**
Honorees:	Ms. Arnette Rainwater *"Willie T. Barrow Award"*
	Ms. Frances Gutter *"Woman on the Rise Award"*
	Ms. Mary Mitchell *"Trailblazer Award"*
	Ms. Jean Stewart "Rainbow/*PUSH Volunteer Award"*
	Ms. Betty Magness *"Rainbow/PUSH Advocacy Award"*
	Mrs. Jamell Meeks *"Family Values Award"*
	Ms. Hermene Hartman *"Rainbow/Push Business Award*
1:30 PM-4:15 PM	**ARTHUR ANDERSEN CONNECTION WORKSHOP #2** **502-B**
Topics:	Job Fair – Current Job Opportunities with Arthur Andersen
	Accounting and other Business Related Careers with Arthur Andersen
Participants:	Arthur Anderson Representatives and Deans of Business Schools and Placement Officers at HBCU's and Area Colleges and Universities
	Minority Undergraduate and Graduate Students from HBCU's and Area Colleges and Universities
	Young Minority Professionals

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1:30 PM-4:15 PM	**ARTHUR ANDERSEN CONNECTION FIELD TRIP TO FACILITY**
Participants:	Chicago Area Minority High School Students
2:15 PM – 4:15 PM	**CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS**
	MINISTER'S WORKSHOP **401-A**
Topic:	Church Investment & Business Related Covenants
Speakers:	
C	Rev. James T. Meeks, Pastor, Salem Baptist Chruch
C	Mr. Jesse Brown
	Mr. Jackson Davis
C	Rev. Charles Koen
	Mr. Reginald Wilks
	Mr. Derron Cherry
	Mr. Bill Strickland
	Mr. Duane Davis, COBI
C	Dr. Sandra Taylor Griffin, Depury Director, NFCDCU
C	Mr. Norman E. D'Amours, Chairman, National Credit Union Administration

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2:15 PM – 4:15 PM	**CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS Continued**
	SENIOR CONNECTION 401-BC
Topic:	Assurance of Insurance: Where To Put the Blame for Service
Speakers:	
C	Ms. Doris Worthington, Director Rainbow/PUSH Senior Connection
C	Dr. Steve Matarelli United Insurance Foundation
C	Ms. Mila Jeffrey Neighborhood Relations, Doctors Hospital
C	Ms. Marian Bonds, AARP
C	Ms. Tanya Mitchell, Dept. of Aging, City of Chicago
C	Mr. Todd Stroger, Illinois State Representative
	BUSINESS WORKSHOP – 401-D
Topic:	Turning the Digital Divide into Digital Opportunities
Moderator:	
C	Mr. Marx Cazenave, President, Progress Investment Management Company
Speakers:	
C	Mr. Roy Clay, Sr., President and CEO, Rod-L Electronics
C	Dr. Frank Greene, Managing Partner, New Vista Capital
C	Ms. Emily Mora-Catterall, Director, Personnel Management Association of Atzlan
C	Mr. Paul Poston, Executive Director, Enterprise Foundation, East Palo Alto
C	Mr. John Templeton, Spokesperson, Coalition for Fail Employment in Silicon Valley
2:15 PM- 5:15 PM	**HEALTH WORKSHOP #2 402-A**
Topic:	National & International Concerns in Health Care: The Need for a New Perspective for the Millennium
Moderator:	Dr. Leon Dingle, Commissioner, State of Illinois Medical Comm. & Chair, Rainbow/PUSH Health Comm.
Speakers:	
C	Dr. Quentin Young, President, American Public Health Association "The Problem with Our Health Care Delivery System."
C	Dr. Joyclyn Guyer, Center on Budget & Policy Priorities "Access to Health Care, Risk & Opportunities."
C	Dr. Victoria L. Bigelow, President, Access to Care "Access to Health Care Facilities."
C	Dr. Colodia Owens, President, Interpace Health Care Services "Practical Implications for Medical Providers."

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2:15 PM-5:15 PM	**HEALTH WORKSHOP #2 402-A–Continued**
C	The Honorable Danny Davis, (D-IL.) U.S. House of Representatives "Why the Public Needs to Understand Public Policy
C	Dr. Barbara J. Norman, President, JuraNor Research Institute "Ethics: Patients Bill of Rights"
C	Dr. Kaveh Safavi, Executive Vice President, United Health Care of Illinois, Inc. "Health Care Curriculum."
C	Dr. Ronald Hickombottom, President, Chatham Medical Services "Community Health Education."
C	Dr. Arnold Widen, Chairman of the Board, Chicago Institute of Medicine
C	Dr. Leslie Sandlow, Executive Dean of Medical Education, University of Illinois, Chicago "Medical Education."
C	Dr. Jeffrey Levett, Professor, Health Service System Management, Director, International Affairs, National School of Public Health "Humanitarian Disaster Relief Efforts in Kosovo."
C	Dr. Ed Eckenfels, Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Rush University "Response to Dr. Levett."
C	Dr. John R. Lumpkin, Director, Illinois Department of Public Health
C	Dr. Therman E. Evans, President & CEO, WholeLife
	Closing Remarks: Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, Sr.
7:00 PM-10:00 PM	**CLAY EVANS GOSPEL CONCERT—Christ Universal Temple**
Artists:	Rainbow/PUSH Mass Choir
	Willie Rogers and the Soul Stirrers
	Santita Jackson
	Kim Burrell
	Take Six
	Walter Hawkins
Honorees:	Mr. Pop Staples *"Gospel Award"*
	Ms. Mavis Staples *"Gospel Award"*
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8:00 AM-6:00 PM	**Exhibits – 4TH Floor** *Visit the Rainbow PUSH & CEF Internet Café in the Exhibit Hall (Staffed by Reclaim Our Youth Crusade Leadership Academy Graduates)*
9:45 AM-2:00 PM	**ORATORICAL CONTEST REHEARSAL ROOM – 403-A**

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7:30 AM-9:30 AM	**EDUCATION BREAKFAST** Vista Room – 406
Keynote:	
C	Dr. Rudy Crew, Chancellor, New York Public Schools
Remarks:	
C	Maestro Harrell, Actor, Singer, Dancer
C	Quarchea Hilliard, Mentee
C	Mr. Dwayne A. Bryant, Motivational Speaker, Inner Vision
Honorees:	
	Dr. Rudy Crew, Chancellor, New York Public Schools *"Dr. Samuel D. Proctor Reclaim Our Youth Award"*
	Attorney Levi Williams, Attorney, Fertig & Gramling *"Lawrence Landry Award"*
	The Honorable Chaka Fattah (D-PA) U.S. House of Representatives. *"PUSH for Excellence Award"*
	Ms. Nashawna Terrill, Mentor & Foster Parent *"Inspiration Award"*
	Mr. Maurice Ashley, Chess Champion *"Inspiration Award"*
	The Honorable Sidney A. Jones, III Judge, Chancery Division Circuit Court of Cook County *"Judge Luke Moore Advocacy Award"*

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Entertainment:	Total Praise, New Ellenton, South Carolina
9:00 AM-5:00 PM	**YOUTH ACTIVITIES ROOM** 503-A
9:45 AM-11:45 AM	**CONCURRENT PLENARYS**
	BUSINESS PLENARY #1 401-BC
Topic:	Best Practices for Inclusion: Trading Partner Relationships Between Corporations and Minority Businesses
Moderator:	Mr. Weldon Latham, Partner, Shaw, Pittman & Trowbridge
Speakers:	
C	Mr. Sanford Weill, Chairman & Co-Chief CEO, CitiGroup
C	Mr. John Thain, Co-Chief Operating Officer, Goldman Sachs
C	Mr. Bob Oberrender, Treasurer, Sara Lee Corporation
C	Mr. Jim Kozlowski, Senior VP, Global Procurement, Pepsi
C	Ms. Cassandra C. Carr, Senior V.P., External Affairs, SBC Communications, Inc.
C	Mr. Richard Notebaert, Chairman & CEO, Ameritech
C	Mr. Bill Barr, General Counsel, GTE Corporation
C	Mr. Hugh McColl, Chairman & CEO, Bank of America
C	Ms. Betty Marshall, Senior V.P., Corporate Affairs, Shoneys, Inc.
C	Mr. Charles Johnson, President & CEO, Active Transportation

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9:45 AM-11:45 AM	**CONCURRENT PLENARYS Continued**
	EDUCATION/YOUTH ROUNDTABLE #1 401-A
Topic:	School Violence & The Gun Policy Debate
Moderators	
C	Dr. Valerie C. Johnson, National Education Spokesperson, Rainbow/PUSH Coalition
C	Ms. Bev. Smith, American Urban Radio Network
Speakers:	
C	Mr. Wendell Amsutz, Author, *Youth Violence: The Belief-Behavior Connection, Solutions for Prevention and Intervention*
C	David McDuffie, Student & Member of R/PC Youth Group
C	Maia Hubbard, Student & Member of R/PC Youth Group
C	Mr. Chris Moore, Chicago Urban League
C	Brother Kublai Toure, President, Amer-I-Can Illinois
C	Mr. Frank D. Horton, III, Principal, South Shore Community Academy
C	Ms. Shirley Watkins, School Safety Officer, Chicago Public Schools
C	Dr. Harry Hardwick, Director, Safety & Security, Region 5, Chicago Public Schools

TIME	FUNCTION & ROOM
12:00 P.M.--2:00 P.M.	**YOUTH LUNCHEON 403-B**
Keynote:	
C	Aylnde Jean-Baptiste, Youth Motivational Speaker
Speakers:	
C	Maestro Harrell, Actor, Singer and Dancer
C	Donavan Mitchem, Youth Journalist and Entertainer
C	Mrs. Jacquelyn Jackson Pinning of Leadership Academy Graduates
Entertainment:	
	The Happiness Club
	Total Praise, New Ellenton, S.C.
	Joshua Watts
12:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.	**BUSINESS LUNCHEON Vista Room-- 406**
M.C.	Mr. Lester Holt, News Anchor, WBBM Channel 2 News
Keynote:	
C	C. Michael Armstrong, Chairman and CEO, AT&T
Remarks:	Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Sr., President and Founder, Rainbow PUSH Coalition
C	The Honorable William Daley, Secretary, U.S. Department of Commerce
C	Ms. Aida Alvarez, Administrator, Small Business Administration

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12:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.	**BUSINESS LUNCHEON** Vista Room—406 – Continued
Honorees:	
	Mr. Raul Alarcon, Sr. *"Reginald Lewis Award"*
	Mr. George Forbes *"Trailblazer Award"*
	Mr. Mel Farr *"Partnership Award"*
	Mr. Hugh McColl *"Partnership Award"*
	Mr. Chester Davenport *"Trailblazer Award"*
	Mr. Damon John, FUBU *"Entrepreneur of the Year Award"*
	Mr. Keith Perrin, FUBU *"Entrepreneur of the Year Award*
	Mr. Carl Brown, FUBU *"Entrepreneur of the Year Award*
	Mr. J. Alexander Martin, FUBU *"Entrepreneur of the Year Award*
	Mr. C. Michael Armstrong *"Trading Partner Award"*
	Mr. Isiah Thomas *"Partnership Award"*
	Mr. Robert Forney *"Partnership Award"*
2:15 PM 5:15 PM	**ORATORICAL CONTEST** 403-A

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2:15 PM- 4:15 PM	**CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS**
	BUSINESS WORKSHOP #2 401-BC
Topic:	Access To Capital: Developing America's New Markets
Moderator	
C	Ms. Aida Alvarez, Administrator, Small Business Administration
Speakers:	
C	Mr. Maceo Sloan, Chairman & CEO, Sloan Financial Group
C	Mr. Edward Brent Lane, Exec. Director, N.C Center for Entrepreneurship and Technology, N.C Department of Commerce
C	Mr. Mel Farr, CEO, Mel Farr Automotive
C	Mr. Raul Alarcon, President, Spanish Broadcasting System
C	Mr. Rick Dovalina, President, LULAC
C	Mr. Michael Brown, CEO, Sable Bancshares
C	Mr. Leo Guzman, President Guzman & Co.
C	Mr. L. Londell McMillan, Esq., CEO, L. Londell McMillan, P.C.

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	EDUCATION PLENARY #2 401-A
Topic:	Affirmative Action, The Test Score Gap, and School Financing
Moderator:	
C	Dr. Valerie Johnson, R/P National Education Spokesperson
Speakers:	
C	Attorney Renee Redwood, Executive Director, Americans for a Fair Chance,
C	Mr. Michael Casserly, Dir., Council of The Great City Schools
C	Mr. Santiago Rodriguez, Diversity Department, MicroSoft
	YOUTH WORKSHOP #2 401-D
Topic:	**Sister to Sister/Boys to Men**
Speakers:	
C	Ms. Renee Thomas, Vice Principal, Jefferson Elementary School
C	Mr. Michael Robertson Youth Motivational Speaker

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	BUSINESS/SPORTS WORKSHOP #3 – 402-A
Topic:	Stadium and Arena Construction: Building Minority Participation
Speakers:	
C	The Honorable Andrew Carn, State Representative of Pennsylvania
	Mr. Jefferson Slack, The Muller Sports Group
C	Mr. Rueben McDaniel, Jackmont International
	Mr. Oscar Harris, Architect, Turner & Associates
C	Mr. Jeffrey Case, Holaband & Root
	BUSINESS WORKSHOP # 4 402-B
Topic:	**Urban Marketing Initiatives: Making the Consumer Count**
Moderator:	
	Mr. Thomas Burrell, President & CEO, Burrell Communications Group
Speakers:	
C	Ms. Patricia Tobin, President, Tobin & Associates
	Mr. Mich Matthews, Vice President, Corporate Relations, MicroSoft
	Mr. Howard Shultz, Chairman & CEO, Starbucks Coffee
	Mr. Doug Holroyd, Group Media Strategist, Fallon McElligot

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	BUSINESS WORKSHOP # 4
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	Mr. Donald Ball, President, Ikea North American Services, Inc.
	Mr. Jacques Nasser, President & CEO, Ford Motor Company
	Mr. Robert Mancini, Executive Director, Ford Motor Media
	Mr. Michael Steinberg, Vice President, Merchandising, Aronson's Furniture
	Mr. Robert Ulrich, Chairman & CEO, Dayton Hudson Corp.
	Mr. Michael Francis, Senior V.P. Marketing, Dayton Hudson Corp.
	Mr. John F. Smith, Jr., Chairman & CEO, General Motors
	Mr. Alex Morton, Executive V.P. DMB&B
	Mr. Richardo Bates, Senior V.P., Account Management Director, Don Coleman Associates
	Mr. Richard Schwab, Vice President of Marketing, Carson Pirie Scott
	Mr. William Gordon Account Director, Saatchi & Saatchi Los Angles

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4:30 PM-6:00 PM	**CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS**
	Arthur Anderson Connection
	Workshop #3 502-B
Topic:	Procurement and other Business Opportunities with Arthur Anderson
Participants:	Arthur Andersen Representatives
	Minority Entrepreneurs and Business
	BUSINESS WORKSHOP #5
	401-A
Topic:	Building Valuable Business Links between Minority-Owned Businesses and Leading Telecommunications Companies
Moderator:	
C	Ms. Jacquelyn Gates, Vice President, Ethics, Bell Atlantic
Speakers:	
C	Mr. Ron Blaylock, Chairman & CEO, Blaylock & Partners
C	Mr. Darien Dash, CEO, Digital Mafia Entertainment, LLC
C	Mr. Larry Salter, Senior Vice President, Engineering & Construction, KMC Telecom
C	Mr. Claude Alix, Vice President, ALACATEL, Inc.
C	Ms. Darlene Richeson, Director, Regulatory & Legislative Policy, GTE

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4:30 PM-6:00 PM	**CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS Continued**
	BUSINESS WORKSHOP #6 401-BC
Topic:	Automotive Franchising/Suppliers Qualifications and Opportunities
Speakers:	
C	Mr. Karol Ervins, Ervins Group
C	Mr. Cecil M. Ward, Senior Manager, Minority Retail Dealer Development, DaimlerChrysler
C	Mr. George Frame, Director, Dealer Development, Ford Motor, Company
C	Dr. Ray Jensen, Director, Minority Supplier Development, Ford Motor Company
C	Ms. Rebecca Vest, Manager, Purchasing Strategic Planning, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, North America
C	Mr. Eric E. Peterson, General Director, Minority Dealer Development, General Motors Corporation
C	Mr. Jethro Joseph, Senior Manager, Special Supplier Relations, DaimlerChrysler
C	A. Demetrius Brown, President, FUCI Metals, USA, Inc.
	YOUTH WORKSHOP #3 401-D
Topic:	Young, Gifted, and Black
Moderator:	Mr. Michael P. Anderson, President, J.C. & Company Commercial Art & Design

TIME	FUNCTION & ROOM
	NEXT LEADERSHIP GENERATION WORKSHOP #1 402-A
Topic:	A New Generation of Leadership: Taking Action...Building Bridges
Moderator:	
C	Dr. Ronald Walters, Distinguished Scholar of Leadership, Univ. of Maryland
Speakers:	
C	Mr. Chauncey Robinson, Atlanta Theological Seminary & College Democrats of America
C	Mr. Stuart Deveaux, Republican National Committee
C	Osahar Berry, Board Chairman, Emerging Leadership Institute
C	The Honorable Patricia S. Mearns, Mayor, Shaker Heights, Ohio
C	Reverend James Orange, Religious & Community Coordinator, AFL-CIO
C	Ms. Selena Walsh, Communications Policy Director, LULAC
	BUSINESS WORKSHOP #7 – 402-B
Topic:	Franchising Opportunities for Minority Entrepreneurs
Speakers:	
C	Ms. Betty Marshall, Senior V.P., Motel 6 Operating L.P.
C	Mr. Emmett Gosson, Jr., Exec. V.P., Motel 6 Operating, L.P.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1999, BUSINESS/EDUCATION DAY Continued	
7:00 PM-7:45 PM	**PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION** Vista Room Lobby
8:00 PM-11:00 PM	**BANQUET/GALA** Vista Room – 406
Remarks:	Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Sr. Pres. & Founder Rainbow PUSH Coalition
Honorees:	
	"International Peace and Justice Award Recipients:"
	Reverend Dr. Joan Brown Campbell, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.
	The Honorable Rod Blagojevich U.S. House of Representatives
	Reverend Leonid Kishkovsky Orthodox Church in America
	His Grace Bishop Dimitrios of Xanthos
	Rt. Reverend Mitrophan Bishop of Eastern American Diocese
	Dr. Nazir Uddin Khaja American Muslim Council
	Bishop Marshall L. Meadors, Jr. The United Methodist Church
	Reverend James Trent Meeks Salem Baptist Church, Chicago
	Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs Kol Tikvah Temple
	Reverend Raymond G. Helmick Boston College
	Reverend Irinej Dobrijevic Serbian Orthodox Church

TIME	FUNCTION & ROOM
	Reverend Dr. David Steele Center for Strategic & International Studies
	Mr. Landrum R. Bolling Conflict Management Group
	Dr. Zoran Svetislav Hodjera St. Luke Serbian Orthodox Church
	Reverend Roy Thomas Lloyd National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.
	Mr. Obrad Kesic St. Luke Serbian Orthodox Church
	Mr. Yirgalem Tadesse Rainbow/PUSH Coalition
	Mr. John Wyma, Chief of Staff to Congressman Blagojevich
	Ms. Marie E. Nelson Rainbow/PUSH Coalition
	Mr. Jonathan Bruce Alpert HBO
	Mr. Walter Clarence Rodgers CNN
	Mr. Bryan Puchaty CNN
	Ms. Amy Toensing Photographer
	Ms. Susan Sachs, New York Times
	Mr. John White, Chicago Sun Times

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8:00 PM-11:00 PM	**BANQUET/GALA** **Vista Room – 406 – Continued**
	"The Rainbow/PUSH Coalition Patriot Award Recipients:"
	Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez Los Angeles, California
	Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone Smiths Creek, Michigan
	Specialist Steven M. Gonzales Huntsville, Texas
Entertainment:	
C	Najee
C	Will Downing
8:00 PM-10:00 PM	**YOUTH TALENT SHOW** **501-AB**
10:00 PM-12:00 AM	**YOUTH DANCE/SOCIAL** **501-CD**
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1999 POLITICAL DAY	
7:30 AM-9:15 AM	**BUSINESS BREAKFAST/ ROUNDTABLE – 402**
Topic:	Access To Capital: Developing America's New Markets
Speakers:	
C	Mr. Gene Sperling, White House National Economic Director
C	Mr. Maceo Sloan, Chairman & CEO, Sloan Financial Group
C	Ms. Nina Fain, Attorney, McBride, Baker and Coles
	Millicent Hodges, Director of New Markets, SBA
8:00 AM-12:00 PM	**EXHIBITS** **4th Floor**
8:15 AM-9:15 AM	**YOUTH RALLY – 100**
9:30 AM-11:30 AM	**SATURDAY MORNING FORUM – 100**
Keynote:	
C	Vice President Albert Gore
Honorees:	
	Reverend Riddick Auditorium Dedication
	Mr. Kweisi Mfume, President & CEO, NAACP *"Thurgood Marshall Award"*
	Dr. Maulana Karenga Inventor of Kwanzaa & Chair, Department of Black Studies, California State University, Long Beach *"Pioneer Award"*
12:00 PM-2:30 PM	**NEXT LEADERSHIP GENERATION JOB FAIR** **502-A**
C	State Farm Insurance
C	R.R. Donnelly
C	ComEd
C	Mercy Hospital
C	Jewel-Osco
C	Advocate Healthcare
C	Ameritech

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POLITICAL DAY Continued	
12:00 PM- 4:00 PM	**EXHIBIT BREAKDOWN** **4th Floor**
12:30 PM- 2:30 PM	**INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON – Vista Room – 406**
Topic:	**Nigeria: From Midnight to Daybreak**
Keynote:	General Abdulsalami Abubakar, Former Head of State, The Federal Republic of Nigeria
Special Guest:	Vice President Albert Gore
Greetings:	Minister Akbar Muhammad Adventures in Africa, Tours & Safaris
Remarks:	
C	Mr. George Munoz, President & CEO, Overseas Private Investment Corporation
Honorees:	
	General Abdulsalami Abubakar, Former Head of State, The Federal Republic of Nigeria *International Peace and Justice Award*
	Bread for the World *Kwame Nkrumah Service Award*
	Jubilee 2000 Coalition *Kwame Nkrumah Service Award*
	"Charles Diggs Award for the Promotion of U.S./ Africa Policy Recipients:"
	The Honorable Richard Lugar, (R-IN) U.S. Senate
	The Honorable Donald Payne (D-NJ) U.S. House of Representatives
	The Honorable Cynthia McKinney (D-GA) U.S. House of Representatives
	The Honorable Ronald Dellums Former Congressman and President, Healthcare International Management Co.
2:00 PM- 5:00 PM	**CHILDREN'S TOUR OF AREA MUSEUM—Children's Museum at Navy Pier**
2:45 PM- 5:00 PM	**ENTERTAINMENT WORKSHOP – 501**
Topic:	Rap Music and Hip Hop Culture: Political Movement or Just Entertainment?
Speakers:	
C	Dr. C. Delores Tucker, NABPWA
C	Reverend Jamal Bryant, NAACP National Youth Director
C	Davey D., D.J. & Hip Hop Commentator
C	Reverend Markel Hutchins, Student Activist
C	Mr. L. Londell McMillan, Esq., CEO, L. Londell McMillan, P.C.
C	Mr. Joe Clair, On-Air Personality and Artist
C	Ms. Yasmin Shiraz, Publisher & CEO of *Mad Rhythms*
8:00 PM-	**NEXT LEADERSHIP GENERATION NETWORKING SOCIAL (Hosted by the Rainbow/PUSH Next Leadership Generation & Inner Circle) – 401**
Entertainment:	
	Mr. Billy Dee Washington, Comedian
	New Direction

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5:00 PM-
9:00 PM **HOPE FESTIVAL OF STARS*
At UIC Pavilion**

Entertainment:

C Gladys Knight

C Gerald Levert

C Jesse Powell

C Chantae Savage

C Kelly Price

C Frankie Beverly & Maze

Honorees: Mr. Jerry Butler
"Entertainment Lifetime Achievement Award"

Mr. Ramsey Lewis
"Entertainment Lifetime Achievement Award"

*Tickets to this event sold by Ticket Master
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6:30 AM-
5:00 PM **R/P OFFICE INFORMATION**

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AIDS in Africa is a Serious Crisis

But Opportunities Exist for Helping to Save Millions of Lives

AIDS IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA IS SHATTERING FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES.

- In many countries in southern Africa, between 16% (South Africa) and 26% (Zimbabwe) of the adult population (15 to 49) is already HIV+.
- UNAIDS has declared HIV/AIDS in Africa "the worst infectious disease catastrophe since the bubonic plague." In sub-Saharan Africa, each and every day more than 11,000 additional people become HIV+. In South Africa alone, at least 1,500 people a day become HIV+, 1,000 of whom are under the age of 20.
- 83% of all AIDS deaths to date, nearly 12 million people, have been in sub-Saharan Africa.
- There are over 5,500 AIDS related funerals a day in Africa. That number will rise to 13,000 a day by 2005.
- By 2010, more than 40 million children worldwide will be orphaned by AIDS; 95% in sub-Saharan Africa.

AIDS IS WIPING OUT DECADES OF PROGRESS ON A HOST OF DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA.

- According to US Census Bureau, AIDS has already reduced life expectancy Zimbabwe from 65 to 39 years, in Uganda from 54 to 43 years, and in Zambia from 56 to 37years. In the next few years, AIDS will reduce life expectancy in South Africa by a third, from 60 to 40 years.
- In the coming decade, AIDS will double infant mortality (infants under the age of 1) in many sub-Saharan Africa countries and triple child mortality (children ages 1 to 5).

AIDS IS NOT ONLY CAUSING UNFATHOMABLE HUMAN SUFFERING IT IS JEOPARDIZING THE ECONOMIES, THE STABILITY, AND CIVIL SOCIETY OF MANY SUB-SAHARAN AFRICAN NATIONS.

- AIDS is a trade and investment issue. At the recent meeting with African trade and finance ministers, Professor Jeffrey Sachs, director of the Harvard Institute for International Development, stated that, "a frontal attack on AIDS in Africa may now be the single most important strategy for economic development."
- According to *The Economist*, a recent study in Namibia estimated that AIDS cost the country almost 8% of GNP in 1996. Another analysis predicts that Kenya's GNP will be 14.5% smaller in 2005 than it would have been without AIDS, and the per capita income will be 10% lower.
- A report released by the World Bank last week states: "The question is, will this pandemic destroy the developing nations' hard earned economic gains or will governments get their act together in time? Clearly time is running out."
- AIDS has hit professionals hard in sub-Saharan Africa, particularly civil servants, engineers, teachers, miners, and military personnel. According to one study in Kigali, Rwanda, 34% of people with post-secondary education were HIV positive, compared to 18% of those with

primary education, and civil servants were more than three times more likely to be HIV positive than farmers. Increased benefits and training costs, and disruption due to sick and bereavement leave are seriously affecting both the private and public sectors. Companies like British Petroleum and Barclay Bank told us that they are now hiring two employees for every one skilled job, assuming that one will die of AIDS.

- AIDS is a security issue. According to the Economist, "the estimated HIV prevalence in the seven armies embroiled in the Congo range from 50% for the Angolans to 80% in Zimbabweans". Recent reports confirm that 40% of the South African military is already HIV positive. US military officials have raised this as a serious stability concern.
- A South African anti-crime institute has linked the growing number of children orphaned by AIDS to future increases in crime and civil unrest. Without appropriate intervention, many of the 2 million children projected to be orphaned by AIDS in South Africa will raise themselves on the streets, often turning to crime, drugs, commercial sex, and gangs for survival. This not only effects social stability but also dramatically increases their risk of HIV.

DETERMINED LEADERSHIP AND PARTNERSHIPS HAVE MADE, AND ARE CONTINUING TO MAKE, AN EXTRAORDINARY DIFFERENCE, SAVING MILLIONS OF LIVES.

- Uganda has been the world leader in demonstrating that even a country with limited resources and low levels of literacy could turn the tide on a burgeoning epidemic. President Museveni demonstrated bold leadership early on, making every government ministry take the problem seriously, and develop and implement its own plan for reducing stigma and transmission, and caring for those who become sick.
- Uganda has created an enabling environment for donors, such as the US, to be active partners in the battle against AIDS. The US has invested $46 million in HIV prevention and care in Uganda (26% of all donor AIDS funding), and as a result, HIV rates have been slashed by more than half. Through stigma reduction, education, HIV counseling and testing, treatment of STDs, and community based HIV care and support, Uganda has begun to turn the tide.
- Countries such as Zambia, Malawi, Uganda, and Kenya have begun to develop initiatives to respond to the growing number of children orphaned by AIDS. In the longstanding African tradition, communities are finding creative ways to support the village in its efforts to raise its children, but the growing number of orphaned children already overwhelms many of these villages.
- Through micro-finance programs like FINCA (Foundation for International Community Assistance), women are receiving loans, starting small businesses, and with increased household incomes, taking in children orphaned by AIDS. With support of non-governmental organizations, communities are coming together to deal with school fees, nutritional assistance, immunization and oral hydration, counseling, and the range of other needs that arise for orphaned children. These efforts are low cost strategies designed to empower women, protect children, and support extended families and communities in carrying for their own. For a small fraction of the cost of one orphanage bed an entire community of vulnerable children can receive care. The problem is that only a very small number of children receive even this modest level of support.

AIDS in Africa is a Crisis But Presents Opportunities for Helping to Save Millions of Lives

√ AIDS is currently hitting sub-Saharan Africa hardest.

• In sub-Saharan Africa, between 16% (South Africa) and 32% (Zimbabwe) of the adult population (15 to 49) is already HIV+.

• UNAIDS has declared HIV/AIDS in Africa "an epidemic out of control". Each and every day, more than 16,000 additional people become HIV+; most live in sub-Saharan Africa. In South Africa alone, each day 1,500 people become HIV+.

• 87% of AIDS death to date -- 11.5 million -- have been in sub-Saharan Africa.

• By 2010, more than 40 million children will be orphaned by AIDS; 95% will live in sub-Saharan Africa.

√ AIDS is reversing decades of progress in sub-Saharan Africa and stands as an obstacle to almost every development objective.

• In the coming decade, AIDS will reduce life expectancy in sub-Saharan Africa by 20 years, bringing life expectancy in South Africa from 60 to 40 years, and in Malawi, from 49 to 29 years.

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√ AIDS will not only bring unfathomable human suffering but will jeopardize the economies, the stability, and civil society of many sub-Saharan African nations.

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• It has been reported that most sub-Saharan nations have a high HIV prevalence in their militaries, including an estimated 80% in Zimbabwe. US military officials have raised this as a serious stability concern. Uganda, the AIDS success story, turned its epidemic around because Museveni realized during the revolution that a high percentage of his soldiers were HIV+. When he became President he lead an all out war on the virus.

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√ The AIDS pandemic in sub-Saharan Africa foreshadows what lies ahead in Asia, India, and the newly independent Soviet states.

• According to UNAIDS, the worst is yet to come -- and sub-Saharan Africa provides a window on what that other parts of the world will look like. Given that the virus takes about nine years to develop into full blown AIDS, Asia and India are seen as "harboring time bombs just waiting to explode".

√ Determined leadership and partnership has made, and can continue to make, an extraordinary difference -- and save millions of lives.

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• Uganda created an "enabling environment" for donors, such as the US, to assist in this effort. The US invested $40 million in HIV prevention in Uganda and HIV rates among pregnant women dropped from 30% in 1991 to 15% in 1995 to 8% in 1998. This is a result of: education from top officials (called the "big noise" in Uganda); sex/health education (peer counseling) in the schools, churches, everywhere else; the availability of HIV counseling and testing; and the aggressive treatment of STDs.

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• Luckily, as captured in song by young AIDS educators in Uganda, "It is never too late to lead." The crisis of children orphaned by AIDS is a horrible but still unfolding tragedy. It will continue to worsen throughout the next decade even if there are no new infections. We know this is coming, we know what works, and this knowledge beckons us to act.

Meeting the Needs of Children Orphaned by AIDS (and other children in distress)

√ Children orphaned by AIDS are at serious risk of not receiving the essential supports that all children need to grow and develop into productive adults.
These essential supports include:

- **Family security**
  - -- shelter, food, clothing (income, protection against property grabbing)
  - -- identity, sense of belonging (in/formal adoption/foster care, migration)
  - -- protection from exploitation (abuse, neglect, child labor)

- **Educational security**
  - -- formal schooling
    - -- getting into school (particularly girls)
    - -- staying in school (many drop out to care for parents w/AIDs)
    - -- returning to school (orphans often do not return because of discrimination, absence of needed fees, need to work)
  - -- youth development activities (to avoid crime, drugs, early & commercial sex)
    - -- structured recreation
    - -- life skill training
    - -- vocational training and apprenticeships

- **Health/mental health security**
  - -- counseling and support (dealing with death, isolation, stigma)
  - -- nutrition (vitamin supplementation)
  - -- immunization & basic care (ORT)
  - -- HIV prevention (orphans are at very serious risk)

√ Supporting children orphaned by AIDS means strengthening families, communities, and youth themselves. Solutions must be low-cost, sustainable, and replicable/expandable to a scale responsive to the magnitude of the projected devastation. Successes to date seem to build on development efforts designed to enhance the ability of families, extended families, and villages (communities) to cope with and meet the needs of their children. These solutions require the active buy-in and participation of individuals and committees at the village level. NGOs, donors, governments and others can help to create an enabling environment for effective action (beyond discrimination, denial, and hopelessness) and to support locally defined and executed programs including microenterprise and income generating activities.

√ Focusing attention on children orphaned by AIDS can be a catalyst for a more vigorous response to HIV generally. The only way to slow the number of children orphaned by AIDS is to reduce the transmission of HIV. Until there is an available vaccine, this means more aggressive prevention efforts. In addition, the delivery of low cost treatments for opportunistic infections, STDs, and TB to parents with AIDS can help them to live longer and better lives and enable them to plan for the care of their children when they are no longer able.

AIDS in Africa
Talking Points

- AIDS is now the leading cause of death among all people of all ages in Africa.
- More than 12 million people in Africa have already died, and another 22.5 million are now living with HIV/AIDS.
- Although the region contains only 10% of the global population, it accounts for 80% of AIDS deaths worldwide[1].
- AIDS buries more than 5,500 people a day in Africa and by 2005, the daily death toll is expected to reach 13,000. Over the next decade, AIDS will kill more people in sub-Saharan Africa than the total casualties lost in all wars of the 20th Century combined.
- Every day, an additional 11,000 people in Africa become HIV positive – one every 8 seconds.
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- Three million children have already died of AIDS in Africa. Each year there are an additional 500,000 new infections among infants – nine out of every ten infants infected with HIV live in sub-Saharan Africa.
- During the next decade, more than 40 million children will be orphaned by AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa.
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[2] The Economist
[3] The Economist

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Epidemic Overview

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Up to one-quarter of all children in sub-Saharan Africa are already living with an HIV positive parent. In nine sub-Saharan African countries, between one-fifth and one-third of all children will be orphaned by AIDS by the end of this year[4].

According to UNICEF, the AIDS pandemic in sub-Saharan Africa has a more significant impact on child survival and maternal mortality than all other emergencies on the continent.

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[1] UNAIDS
[2] US Bureau of Census, World Population Reports, 1998.
[2] Global Health Council.
[4] Children's statistics have been taken from the 1997 USAID Report, Children on the Brink: Strategies to Support Children Isolated by HIV/AIDS".

US – Africa Partnership

There is still time to mitigate the impact of AIDS in Africa.

A combination of political leadership and essential resources is crucial to the fight against AIDS. Governments, NGOs and the commercial sector, working together in a multi-sectoral effort can make a difference.

Uganda, in particular, has shown that even a country with limited resources and a low literacy level can turn the tide on this burgeoning epidemic. President Museveni demonstrated bold leadership early in the epidemic by requiring every government ministry to develop and implement a plan to reduce AIDS stigma and HIV transmission, and support those who became sick. In so doing, Uganda created an "enabling environment" for donors to assist in this effort.

Over the past decade, the US invested $46 million (26% of donor contributions to AIDS) in partnership with the Ugandan government, other donors, and NGOs to provide HIV prevention, care and support. As a result, HIV rates in Uganda were cut in half.

The recent efforts by many of Africa's leaders, including those of President Mandela, President Mbeki, Ghana's President Rawlings, Zambia's President Chiluba, and Namibia's President Nujoma, show that there is opportunity to turn the tide.

Resources

Since 1986 the United States government has contributed over $1 billion to the global fight against HIV/AIDS. More than 50% of those funds have been dedicated to sub-Saharan Africa. This year the United States will spend $76 million to combat HIV/AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa, including $7 million alone for children orphaned and affected by AIDS.

However, if we as a global community are to keep pace with this burgeoning pandemic, a significant new investment is essential. Since 1993, while the annual incidence of HIV has increased by more than 300%, US funding has remained stagnant.

New funds will enable the US, in partnership with other donors and host countries, to contain the AIDS pandemic through proven prevention campaigns, to care for individuals and families living with AIDS, to support children orphaned by AIDS, and to develop much needed infrastructure and capacity.

Joining Forces for LIFE:

Leadership and **I**nvestment in **F**ighting an **E**pidemic

A Global AIDS Initiative

I. **Increasing the US Government investment in the global battle against AIDS to begin to reflect the magnitude of this rapidly escalating pandemic.**

Making a difference in Africa and in other highly impacted areas requires broader political commitment, enhanced community mobilization, and, most urgently, increased resources. In 1998, spending on AIDS in Africa totaled only $165 million. Compared to the ever-escalating need and other health programs, this amount is woefully inadequate. For example, in 1998, over $500 million was spent for basic childhood immunization programs in Africa. Based on our experience in those countries that are starting to demonstrate success, such as Uganda and Senegal, UNAIDS and donors now agree that a minimum of $600 million is needed in sub-Saharan Africa per year for HIV prevention alone ($2 per adult per year).

While we acknowledge the leadership role that the US plays globally and the urgent need to act, clearly an effort to combat AIDS must be driven by many actors including host countries, multi-lateral organizations, and bi-lateral donors, to be successful. In FY1999, the US Government spent $74 million in USAID prevention and care in Africa and $38 million in HHS research and surveillance/prevention. But more remains to be done in sub-Saharan Africa and in other seriously affected parts of the world.

The Administration proposes to commit an additional $100 million in FY2000 to the global battle against AIDS. This initiative will enable us to move forward on four critically important and interconnected fronts including:

- **Containing the AIDS Pandemic ($48 million)** Implement a variety of prevention and stigma reduction strategies, especially for women and youth, including: HIV education, engagement of political, religious, and other leaders; voluntary counseling and testing; interventions to reduce mother-to-child transmission (MTCT); and enhance training and technical assistance efforts, including Department of Defense efforts with African militaries.

- **Providing Home and Community-Based Care ($23 million)** Deliver counseling, support, palliative and basic medical care including treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, opportunistic infections (OIs), and tuberculosis (TB) through community-based clinics and home-based care workers. Enhance training and technical assistance efforts.

- **Caring for Children Orphaned by AIDS ($10 million)** Assist families, extended families, and communities in caring for their children through nutritional assistance, education, training, health, and counseling support, in coordination with micro-finance programs.

- **Strengthening Prevention and Treatment by Augmenting Planning, Infrastructure, and Capacity Development ($19 million)** Strengthen host country ability to plan and implement effective interventions. Strengthen the capacity for effective partnerships and the ability of community based organizations to deliver essential services. Strengthen surveillance systems to track the epidemic and target HIV/AIDS programs.

This US Government assistance would be provided through AID ($55 million), HHS ($35 million), and DoD ($10 million). The focus of this funding is HIV prevention, and AIDS care and treatment. In those areas, this initiative represents nearly a doubling of funding in Africa from current levels ($81 million in FY99, which excludes research). The Administration recognizes the fight against AIDS must be sustained to keep pace with this burgeoning epidemic, and is committed to a multi-year effort in this critical area.

II. Building partnerships with other key stakeholders to maximize our impact on the rapidly expanding pandemic.

Increasing US investment in the global battle against AIDS is critical, but is not sufficient to achieve the outcomes needed. The commitment of in-country political leaders and of various segments of civil society are key to success. Moreover, resources provided by the US Government need to help leverage, and to be coordinated with, those of other donors, the private sector, and national governments to ensure synergy and to maximize impact. Building partnerships with key stakeholders in support of effective action at the community level is our greatest hope for progress.

This initiative will pursue a variety of strategic opportunities for challenging other partners to join in an enhanced effort, including:

- **Leadership Meeting** On September 7, 1999, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will convene a meeting of key US officials, The World Bank, UNAIDS, as well as heads of foundations, corporate CEOs, and others to discuss how best to enhance AIDS prevention and treatment efforts in Africa and around

the world. The meeting will focus not only on leveraging additional resources, but also on establishing priorities, identifying effective public/private partnerships, and identifying targets for action to combat the crisis of HIV/AIDS.

- **African Leaders Summit** We propose hosting a high-level meeting with Africa government and community leaders within the next ten months. This meeting will highlight the critical role of leadership in arresting the epidemic and will work to encourage increased leadership efforts. Topics will include the economic impact of HIV/AIDS, examination of models of success in reducing the transmission of HIV, and addressing the need for increased investment in health programs. Additional topics will include AIDS care and treatment and support for children orphaned by AIDS.

- **UN Conference on Children Orphaned by AIDS** On December 1, 1999 (World AIDS Day), the United Nations in conjunction with the National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS, The White House Office of National AIDS Policy, The Magic Johnson Foundation and a variety of NGOs, will organize a conference to focus attention on the growing number of children orphaned by AIDS worldwide. Special emphasis will be placed on assessing the needs of orphaned children in sub-Saharan Africa and the Americas. Participants will include noted experts on the priority issues identified by UNAIDS, UNICEF, and other UN agencies.

- **Business** The Department of Commerce will facilitate a meeting of business leaders active in Africa to encourage them to increase their efforts to rise to the AIDS challenge. Given the impact that AIDS is having on businesses as well as the overall economic-impact on African countries, such a meeting will seek enhanced business commitment and involvement in AIDS programs.

  The Commerce Department will work with American Chambers of Commerce abroad and other business organizations to publicize the successful AIDS efforts of US firms in Africa and to support others taking similar action. In addition, the Department will direct work to promote closer coordination in Africa between Commercial Service Offices, other USG agencies, the business community, and African NGOs in a united effort to promote corporate partnership in AIDS programs.

- **Labor** The Secretary of Labor will facilitate a meeting of US and African labor leaders, and will be co-chaired by the AFL-CIO. The success of the AFL-CIO and its Solidarity Center in South Africa (supported by USAID) in working with the South African Trade Union Federations to include AIDS as a key labor outreach and policy issue provides a model for similar action elsewhere. Outcomes include assisting labor organizations in educating their members

and securing commitments to develop workplace-based AIDS education and prevention programs, including outreach to youth.

- **Religious Leaders Summit** The US government will facilitate a meeting of African, American, and other religious leaders to discuss the important role of communities of faith in the fight against AIDS. In Uganda and Senegal, the involvement of religious communities and leaders had a dramatic impact on the ability of these two countries to reduce HIV incidence and to maintain it at low levels over time. The outcome of such a meeting would be to increase attention to the need for involving religious communities, to mobilize these organizations and leaders in the fight against AIDS, and to identify ways to support their efforts.

- **Diplomatic Initiatives** The Department of State, NSC, and ONAP will work with US and African ambassadors to increase attention to AIDS within the diplomatic community. The NSC, the Department of State, and USAID will work with G-8 and other donors, and challenge them to match the increased investment put forward in this initiative.

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VICE PRESIDENT GORE ANNOUNCES ADMINISTRATION WILL SEEK $100 MILLION INITIATIVE – A RECORD INCREASE -- IN FUNDS TO FIGHT AIDS AROUND THE WORLD

Washington, DC -- Vice President Al Gore today joined Archbishop Tutu, Director of the Office of National AIDS Policy Sandra Thurman, Members of Congress, and leaders of the African-American, religious, children's, and AIDS communities to announce that the Administration will seek the largest-ever budget increase in the global battle against AIDS – a new investment of $100 million. The Vice President also unveiled a new report from the Office of National AIDS Policy that assesses the AIDS crisis in Africa and recommends this investment. In addition, the Vice President announced new efforts to encourage other public and private entities across the world to address AIDS across the world.

"AIDS in Africa is the worst infectious disease catastrophe in the history of modern medicine," Vice President Gore said. "More than twenty million people are now infected and nearly 500 more become infected each hour. We hope this initiative will not only provide much-needed relief but will inspire decisive action by other countries and institutions – and bring hope to the millions of children and families trapped in this horror." Today, the Vice President:

RELEASED A NEW REPORT ON THE PRESIDENTIAL MISSION ON CHILDREN ORPHANED BY AIDS IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA. Last December, President Clinton directed the Director of the Office of National AIDS Policy to go on a fact-finding mission to assess the problem of HIV/AIDS in Africa. Today, the Vice President is releasing the report that includes new findings and a plan of action resulting from this mission. The report finds that:

AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa is one of the largest health crises in the history of the world. In the past decade, twelve million people in sub-Saharan Africa have died of AIDS -- one quarter of them children -- and each day AIDS buries another 5,500 women and children. Over the next decade, AIDS will kill more people in sub-Saharan Africa than the total number of casualties in all of the wars of the 20th century combined. By 2005, the daily death toll will reach 13,000 people per day.

Millions of children will be orphaned by this epidemic. In some areas up to one-quarter of all children already live with an HIV-positive parent. In the next decade, more than forty million children in sub-Saharan Africa will lose a parent to HIV/AIDS.

This epidemic has a devastating impact on many aspects of life in sub-Saharan Africa. AIDS is undermining much of the progress in development that has been made in Africa. AIDS is reducing life expectancy by more than 20 years in some countries. Many children are dropping out of school to care for dying parents undermining improvements in education, and AIDS will continue to have a major negative impact on the economy, hitting a range of professionals, from teachers to military to business leaders and therefore undermine its current trade with other nations throughout the world.

UNVEILED NEW $100 MILLION INITIATIVE TO COMBAT HIV/AIDS ACROSS THE GLOBE. The Vice President also unveiled a new initiative to double the existing efforts to prevent and treat AIDS. This initiative will be targeted to Africa in addition to other parts of the world where this epidemic is growing. It will help move forward on four critically important and interconnected fronts including:

Containing the AIDS Pandemic. A new $48 million initiative will be used to implement a variety of prevention and stigma reduction strategies including: HIV education; engagement of political, religious and other leaders; voluntary counseling and testing; blood supply screening, and, interventions to reduce mother-to-child transmission (MTCT). In addition, the Department of Defense (DoD) will begin new efforts to work with African militaries to provide educational material and training on AIDS prevention.

Providing Home and Community-Based Care. This $23 million investment will be used to deliver counseling, support palliative and basic medical care including treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, opportunistic infections, and tuberculosis (TB) through community-based clinics and home-based care workers and enhance training and technical assistance efforts.

Caring for Children Orphaned by AIDS. This new $10 million initiative will be used to assist families, extended families, and communities in caring for their children through nutrition, education, health and counseling support, in coordination with micro-finance programs.

Strengthening Prevention and Treatment by Augmenting Planning, Infrastructure, and Capacity Development. This $19 million initiative will help strengthen host country ability to plan and implement effective interventions. It will also strengthen the capacity for effective partnerships between local government and community-based organizations. Strengthen local surveillance systems to track the spread of HIV infection, AIDS, and the effects of interventions to enable the best targeting of HIV/AIDS prevention programs.

This United States Government investment would be provided through AID ($55 million), HHS ($35 million) and DOD ($10 million) and will be fully offset.

ENGAGING OTHER PARTNERS TO ADDRESS THIS CRISIS. Addressing the crisis of AIDS worldwide will require a broad-based commitment from public and private partners across

the globe. The Vice President also unveiled a series of new initiatives to enhance efforts to address this problem including:

Multi-lateral Partners Meeting to Enhance Coordination Around the World. On September 7, 1999, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will convene a meeting of donors, The World Bank, UNAIDS, international foundations, CEOs and others to discuss how we can best enhance and coordinate our AIDS efforts in Africa and around the world.

A United Nations Conference on Children Orphaned by AIDS. The United Nations, in conjunction with the National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS, The White House Office of National AIDS Policy, The Magic Johnson Foundation and a variety of NGOs, will organize a conference on World AIDS Day to focus attention on the growing number of children orphaned by AIDS worldwide, with a special emphasis on sub-Saharan Africa.

New Partnerships with Private Sector Leaders to Address This Crisis, Such As the Religious, Business and Labor Communities.

-- Given the impact of AIDS on businesses active in Africa as well as the overall economic-impact on African countries, the White House will facilitate a meeting of business leaders to encourage commitment and involvement in AIDS programs, such as workplace education, outreach to communities, and increased funding support for AIDS efforts.

-- The White House will host a meeting of US and African labor leaders, co-chaired by the AFL-CIO, to build on successes in working with the Council of South African Trade Unions to address AIDS.

-- The White House will also facilitate a religious summit of African, American, and other religious leaders to discuss the important role of communities of faith in the fight against AIDS. In Uganda and Senegal it is very clear that the involvement of religious communities and leaders had a dramatic impact on the ability of these two countries to reduce HIV prevalence or to maintain it at low levels over time.

QESTION: Will these additional funds make a difference?

ANSWER:
Yes. The investment of an additional $100 million will show national leaders, other donors, and other development partners that the US Government is committed to turning the tide on the global HIV/AIDS pandemic. Successes in Uganda and Senegal point to the need for stable and sufficient resources. Our contribution doubles the USG investment for AIDS prevention and care in Africa.

QUESTION: Why does the US Government have a responsibility to act [Is the US Government alone in acting?]

ANSWER:
The HIV/AIDS pandemic is not over. It affects Americans at home and it puts Americans at risk abroad. The US is the recognized leaders in the AIDS field internationally. American service providers, activities and scientists are the most effective in the world, and are trusted partners abroad. Our resources leverage contributions from other donor countries and mulilaterals. Experience shows they look to us for leadership, and the American people expect us to provide it. Our international AIDS budget has not grown in many years. American leadership in global economic and political affairs has always been matched by the compassion and pragmatism of the American people. We can and will make a difference to stop this pandemic.

QUESTION: Will this new initiative include care for people with AIDS in Africa?

ANSWER: Yes. This initiative provides for a comprehensive approach to halting the epidemic and caring for its victims. It responds to the broad array of needs that people infected with HIV have, including food aid, appropriate medical care for sick individuals, particularly for opportunistic infections, and for services to help families and infected persons cope. Communities will determine their exact needs. And, we must not forget that we must reduce the enormous levels of stigma associated with AIDS in Africa.

QUESTION: Last week, we heard that a new drug could prevent HIV infection in babies. What can you tell us about it? Will this initiative fund this drug?

ANSWER:
We are very excited about the results of the joint US/Ugandan study announced last week that showed that a simple and inexpensive treatment with the drug Nevaripine reduces transmission of HIV from mother to child by close to half. The US Government has been actively working in a number of developing countries to implement prevention programs. We will rapidly incorporate this latest discovery in our programs.

This initiative includes as part of its comprehensive AIDS program support for mother to child interventions. The implementing agencies will incorporate the latest findings into their programming.

QUESTION: It's been close to twenty years since the epidemic began in Africa, and yet the numbers just keep on going up. Why do you think this initiative will make a difference?

ANSWER:
For many years, countries refused to recognize the extent of the problem. We did too. But, as Uganda and Senegal have shown, political commitment, sufficient resources, and national organization will make a difference. Our aim, with this initiative, is to replicate those experiences. I can report to you that over the past 6-9 months, many countries in Africa have finally acknowledged the huge problem in their midst. This gives me hope that we can now make a difference.

Ministerial Roundtable on HIV/AIDS
Questions and Answers

The Ministerial Roundtable follows a series of questions grouped in three themes. Below are questions and answers for the three themes followed by questions and answers on other themes which may come up at the roundtable.

Theme 1: The burden of HIV/AIDS on national health systems

Q. What should a core minimum package of care and support for people living with HIV/AIDS comprise? How much would it cost?

A. The core minimum package of care and support will differ country by country, and the cost will vary accordingly.

Q. How can health systems be strengthened so that the package can be provided? What are the minimum requirements for health systems in terms of facilities, equipment and staff?

A. I think that it would be more appropriate to reframe the questions a bit and discuss how governments should respond to HIV/AIDS. More than a decade of experience has taught us how to control HIV/AIDS-we know what works. Many developed countries have successfully checked the spread of the epidemic. While development of therapies and a vaccine continue, prevention must be emphasized. The basic elements of prevention include education, behavioral change, voluntary testing and counseling, prevention of perinatal transmission, and political commitment. Each country must find the mix of methods appropriate to its particular conditions.

Q. Is the establishment of voluntary counseling and testing sites the first priority? In the interest of public health, under what conditions should the serostatus of individuals be disclosed to authorities and/or families?

A. Education about HIV/AIDS is necessary but alone does not change the behavior of populations. Promotion of voluntary testing and counseling must complement education. Testing and counseling break the deadly silence around HIV/AIDS and empower individuals to make informed decisions and change behaviors. Breaking the silence also will begin to diffuse the stigma surrounding the disease. There have been successes in a few less developed countries with extensive capacity for voluntary testing and counseling.

The lack of testing and counseling has been one reason why there has been a limited response to HIV/AIDS in many less developed countries until very recently. Testing

and counseling are important not only for care but also for prevention. Some people ask why should there be testing if there is no available treatment. There should be because knowledge is power. When people know that they are positive, they can change their behavior and stop spreading the disease. When they know they are negative, they can change their behavior to prevent catching the disease. Testing and counseling change behavior in ways that public service announcement cannot.

There are differences of opinion about the disclosure of status to authorities and/or families. Regardless of the system, it is of the utmost importance to maintain strict confidentiality restricted to those to whom status should be disclosed.

Theme 2: The implications of new drug treatments

Q. Should antiretroviral treatments only be considered when the infrastructure allows adequate clinical and laboratory monitoring, proper medical follow-up and support, and guaranteed supplies of drugs and diagnostics?

A. From a clinical and public health perceptive, it is better not to use antiretroviral treatments if they cannot be administered properly. The development of resistant strains of the disease is a very real possibility. Resistance has both personal and global consequences. When resistance develops, we lose vital drugs from our arsenal of treatments.

Q. The high cost of antiretroviral treatments means that ability to pay may determine access to these treatments. How can governments ensure or maximize equity of access? How can drug costs be met? Should ARVs be put on national essential drug lists?

A. Access to drugs is an extremely complex issue. Cost is one of many barriers to access. Diagnostic tools, drug distribution networks, and health care delivery systems are all necessary elements to expand access to drugs. However, there are opportunities for the use of ARV drugs in many less developed countries.

The United States Government seeks to promote public-private partnerships to address access. We must work in partnership with international institutions, governmental agencies, nongovernmental organizations, and pharmaceutical companies. Without such a partnership, we will be unable to get drugs to people who need them.

The issues around trade and public health are very complex. Instead of addressing them in depth at this roundtable, we should build on the consensus represented at this World Health Assembly by the Revised Drug Strategy, an important step in the process of expanding global access. The Revised Drug Strategy is the culmination of the fine work of many partners, and it has near-universal support.

THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION
A RECORD OF FIGHTING THE AIDS EPIDEMIC

Our common goal must ultimately be a cure, a cure for all those who are living with HIV, and a vaccine to protect all the rest of us from the virus. A cure and a vaccine: that must be our first and top priority. - President Clinton, December 6, 1995

It has been more than 15 years since the epidemic of HIV/AIDS struck our nation. In that time, more than 640,000 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS and more than 385,000 men, women, and children have died of AIDS. President Clinton has worked hard to reinvigorate the response to HIV and AIDS, providing new national leadership, substantially greater resources, and a closer working relationship with affected communities. Funding for AIDS research has increased by over 65%, and funding for HIV prevention has increased 32%. Funding for the Ryan White CARE Act has increased by over 280%. The Food and Drug Administration has accelerated its drug approval process to record times, taken steps to increase access by women to clinical trials, and issued a new rule requiring better data collection on children. The President has preserved the Medicaid program, providing care to 50 percent of people with AIDS, including 92 percent of children with AIDS.

The Centers for Disease Control estimate that as many as 900,000 Americans may currently be living with HIV or AIDS, and 40,000 to 60,000 Americans are being infected with HIV every year. Women, communities of color, and adolescents are experiencing particularly high rates of infection, with over half of new infections occurring in those under 25 years of age. That is why President Clinton will continue to work to ensure that our nation responds aggressively and compassionately to the challenges created by HIV and AIDS. This fight will not be over until we have a cure and a vaccine to protect all Americans from this deadly epidemic.

PROVIDING NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

Creating the White House Office of National AIDS Policy. Acting as representative to the President, this office brings greater visibility and direction to the war on AIDS by coordinating and focusing federal AIDS policy and initiatives.

Appointing a National Advisory Council. The President created the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS to provide him and his Administration with expert outside advice and clear recommendations on how the federal government should respond to the AIDS epidemic.

Developing a National Strategy. President Clinton convened the first White House Conference on HIV and AIDS as well as the first White House Native American AIDS Policy meeting to encourage multi-level cooperation and a continued dialogue between the various communities fighting this epidemic.

Fighting Discrimination. President Clinton supported the Kennedy-Kassebaum Health Insurance and Portability Act, which bans insurance discrimination against people with pre-existing

conditions including HIV/AIDS. He led the fight to repeal the discriminatory □Doman Amendment,□ which would have discharged all HIV+ military personnel; and continues to enforce the Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibits discrimination against people living with HIV/AIDS. Additionally, the Administration has resolved nearly 800 cases alleging employment discrimination, obtaining monetary benefits of over $6.1 million.

Pushing for an AIDS Vaccine. On May 18, 1997, the President challenged the nation to develop an AIDS vaccine within the next ten years. He has supported that goal by dedicating an AIDS vaccine research center at the National Institutes of Health and encouraging domestic and international collaboration among governments, medical communities and service organizations.

INVESTING IN RESEARCH

Supporting the National Institutes of Health. The Administration has increased NIH AIDS research funds by 67% in five years. In 1993, President Clinton signed the NIH revitalization Act creating a permanent Office of AIDS Research at NIH and investing it with new authority to plan and carry out the AIDS research agenda. He appointed Nobel Prize winner Dr. Harold Varmus to head NIH and world-renowned immunologist Dr. Neil Nathanson to head OAR.

Accelerating AIDS Drug Approval Process. Since 1993, the Food and Drug Administration has approved 9 new AIDS drugs, 20 new drugs for AIDS-related conditions, and three new diagnostic tests. Included in the approvals are drugs known as protease inhibitors, which in combination with previous drugs have shown tremendous promise in the treatment of HIV progression.

Reducing Perinatal Transmission of HIV. The President is working aggressively with states to eliminate perinatal transmission of HIV. As a result of Public Health Service guidelines recommending the use of AZT by HIV+ pregnant women, the number of infants with perinatally acquired HIV dropped 43 percent between 1992 and 1996.

Developing the Forum for Collaborative HIV Research. This new public-private group is designed to catalyze collaborations among government researchers, pharmaceutical companies, third-party payers, and the community to capitalize on recent scientific advances and learn how to optimally use available treatment regimens.

INVESTING IN CARE

Supporting the Ryan White CARE Act. President Clinton in five years has nearly tripled funding for the Ryan White CARE Act, the largest distributor of funds for medical and support services to people living with HIV and AIDS. In 1996, Ryan White funds were first earmarked for the AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) to help States assist those without insurance to obtain much needed prescription drugs; since then, ADAP funds have increased by over 780%.

Providing Housing and Mental Health Assistance. Since coming to office, President Clinton has more than doubled funds for the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Housing

Opportunities for People With AIDS (HOPWA) program. He also awarded the first federal grants though the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration to develop comprehensive mental health services for persons living with HIV/AIDS as well as their families and partners.

Protecting Medicaid and Social Security coverage. The President fought to preserve Medicaid coverage for people living with AIDS. Nearly 50% of people with AIDS and 92% of children with AIDS rely on Medicaid for health coverage. He also revised eligibility rules for Social Security Disability Insurance to increase the number of HIV+ persons who qualify for benefits.

INVESTING IN PREVENTION

Supporting the Centers for Disease Control. The Administration has increased funds for HIV prevention at the CDC by 32% in five years. Under the leadership of the Clinton Administration, the CDC reorganized its AIDS prevention efforts to foster greater overall coordination and enhance efforts to reduce sexually transmitted diseases and tuberculosis. The President appointed Dr. Jeff Koplan to head the CDC and Dr. Helene Gayle to head the CDC□s Center for HIV, STD & TB Prevention. In addition, President Clinton appointed former CDC Director Dr. David Satcher as the nation's Surgeon General.

Reaching Out to Local Communities. President Clinton launched a nationwide HIV prevention community planning process to give local communities more authority over the shape and direction of AIDS prevention efforts. He also launched the Prevention Marketing Initiative, focusing on the risk to young adults with frank public service announcements recommending both sexual abstinence and the consistent use of latex condoms.

Keeping Water Clean. The President issued combined CDC and Environmental Protection Agency guidelines recommending steps to purify drinking water in vulnerable populations against Cryptosporidium, which can be fatal to those with compromised immune systems.

Increasing Access to HIV Prevention Services for Youth. In a directive issued on World AIDS Day 1997, President Clinton instructed each Federal agency to identify all programs under its control that offer opportunities to youth for preventing HIV infection and develop within 180 days a plan through which those programs can increase preventative education as well as support services for those already infected.

TALKING POINTS

* In the next decade, more than 40 million children will be orphaned by AIDS. 95% of these children live in sub-Saharan Africa. This is more than all of the children currently living east of the Mississippi. I have just returned from four of these sub-Saharan African countries (South Africa, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Uganda), and I can tell you -- this is not about statistics, it is about real lives. This is about children, children like Willard, a 14 year old boy I met in Mutare, Zimbabwe, who is caring for his two younger siblings following the death of their parents to AIDS. And he is not alone -- in Africa -- we have an entire generation caught in the crossfire of the AIDS pandemic.

* But amidst this disaster are extraordinary signs of hope -- of individuals, families, and communities pulling together with very limited resources and demonstrating again and again that a village can raise a child. I was honored to meet an elderly woman named Benedete in Masaka, Uganda who had cared for her 10 children until they died of AIDS and now cares for her 35 grandchildren. She is part of an organizations called UWESO -- United Women=s Effort to Save Orphans -- which helps women start small businesses needed to increase their household incomes, enabling them to take in children orphaned by AIDS. Churches, non-governmental organizations, and donor governments like ours are helping to generate hope. But more, much more, needs to be done.

* Throughout my trip to Africa -- I was continually stuck with how small the world has become. In this age of the global economy and global village -- we all are much more alike than we are different. If we do not find ways to reach out to the children and families in Africa, we will all pay of a heavy price. What will we tell our own children. As the first lady of Uganda, Janet Museveni, said during my meeting with her -- Athe sooner we understand that we have a duty to care for each other, the better off the world will be≅.

Guidance on HIV/AIDS Crisis in Africa and U.S. Response

The U.S. is accused by Ralph Nader and others of preventing access to medicines to combat HIV/AIDS in Africa. Mr. Nader states that U.S. - and specifically the Vice President's –support for pharmaceutical companies' complaints against the South African Government's efforts to make drugs more affordable has deprived thousands of needed treatments. What is your response to this?

- The United States government, particularly the President, the First Lady and the Vice President, have taken an active role in publicizing the AIDS crisis in Africa, and in ensuring that the U.S. strongly supports African efforts to combat the disease.

- This Administration has done more than any previous Administration to fight the scourge of HIV/AIDS both here at home and abroad. We have accomplished much, but much more still needs to be done.

- This is especially important as nearly 70% of the 34 million people living with HIV/AIDS live in Africa, and 11.5 million out of the 14 million deaths caused by HIV/AIDS have occurred in Africa.

- Since 1986 the United States government has contributed over $1 billion to the global fight against HIV/AIDS. More than 50% of those funds have been dedicated to sub-Saharan Africa. Since the early 1990s, the U.S. has been the lead donor to the UNAIDS Programme, contributing more than 25% of the budget, and 48% of overall development assistance devoted to HIV care and prevention in the developing world.

- This year the United States will spend $76 million to combat HIV/AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa, including $7 million alone for children orphaned and affected by AIDS.

- The United States has been a leading donor in the fight against HIV/AIDS in some of the worst hit countries on the continent. For example, from 1986-1998, through USAID funding, the U.S. government contributed over $46 million to fund counseling, testing, education, prevention, destygmatization, and treatment programs in Uganda. This is more than ¼ of the total donor contributions to Uganda's aggressive and

successful effort – the only example outside of Thailand in the developing world – to halt the increase in HIV infection rates.

- In South Africa, the United States, through USAID recently committed to fund a $10 million five year program to support the South African government and local NGOs efforts to fight HIV/AIDS. We are seeking private funding to double these resources by encouraging Public/Private Partnerships.

- We applaud recent efforts by many of Africa's leaders, including those of President Mandela, South Africa's Deputy President Mbeki, Ghana's President Rawlings, Zambia's President Chiluba, Namibia's President Nujoma, and many others to publicize the dangers of HIV/AIDS and the need for a united and concerted effort by communities to prevent its further spread and support those already infected.

- That said, we do have concerns with provisions of South Africa's Medicines Act, which may grant the Minister of Health broad discretion to authorize parallel importing of pharmaceutical products in a manner inconsistent with international trade agreements. The lack of definition provided in the Act may also grant authority to undermine other patent rights with respect to pharmaceuticals.

- We believe that commercial incentives to market pharmaceutical products are necessary, if we expect private industry to support continued research and the introduction of new, more effective pharmaceuticals. We will continue to work with the AIDS community and people living with AIDS both here and abroad to find ways to expand access to treatment. We will also continue to work in a sense of partnership with the South African government to resolve our outstanding differences related to intellectual property rights protections and the Medicines Act.

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Mr. Chairman and other members of this Subcommittee, I am very pleased to be with you today to talk about the global AIDS pandemic. Your interest in addressing this crisis is very much appreciated.

My colleagues from the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will lay out for you a vivid picture of the depth of this tragedy, and describe for you some of the work their agencies are doing to address the many challenges before us. I would like to use this time with you to talk about the human dimension of the AIDS pandemic, and hopefully share with you my experiences of the reality behind the many statistics you will hear today.

AIDS is a plague of Biblical proportion, and it is claiming more lives than all armed conflicts in this century combined. While many of us have witnessed its devastation firsthand, it is almost impossible to describe the grip that AIDS has on villages across Africa and on communities around the world. Twelve million men, women and children in Africa have already died of AIDS.

Today and everyday, AIDS in Africa buries more than 5,500 men, women 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 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 have been infected with HIV. Without our help, without your help, the pace of these deaths will continue to accelerate.

In a host of different ways and from a variety of different vantagepoints, it is children who are caught in the crossfire of this relentless epidemic. In Africa, an entire generation is in jeopardy. In many sub-Saharan Africa 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 have lost

one or both parents to AIDS. 40 million. That is about the same number as all children in public school in this country. Left unchecked, this tragedy will continue to escalate for at least another 30 years.

AIDS is wiping out decades of hard work and steady progress in improving the lives and health of families throughout the developing world. In the hardest hit areas, infant mortality will double, child mortality will triple, and life expectancy will be cut by 20 years or more.

For millions and millions of families, and in some cases for entire nations, AIDS is an engine of destruction pushing toward the brink of disaster. Not only do precious lives hang in the balance, but so too

do the economic viability and political stability of their homelands.

AIDS is a trade and investment issue. Both in terms of exports and natural resources, Africa is a critical partner to the US. And a successful fight against AIDS is fundamentally important to our ability to sustain and improve our economic ties to Africa. Skilled workers are taken in the prime of their lives, forcing companies to hire two employees for every one job – assuming one will die of AIDS.

According to the *Economist* magazine, recent studies have found that AIDS is seriously eroding the economies of many of our partner nations. In Namibia, AIDS cost the country almost 8% of its GNP

in 1996. By 2005, Kenya's GNP will be over 14% smaller than it would have been without AIDS.

In Tanzania, The World Bank has predicted that the GNP will be 15 to 25% lower as a result of AIDS. The South African government has estimated that this epidemic costs the country 2% of its GNP each year, a situation that will only worsen without strong intervention.

AIDS is also a security and stability issue. The prevalence of HIV in the armed forces of many African countries is staggeringly high. The *Economist* has estimated the HIV prevalence in the seven militaries engaged in the Congo is between 50 and 80%. Other recent reports have projected that the South African

military and police are also heavily impacted by HIV. Moreover, as these troops participate in an increasing number of regional interventions and peacekeeping operations, the epidemic is likely to spread.

Extremely high levels of HIV infection among senior officers could lead to rapid turnover in those positions. In countries where the military plays a central or strong role in government, such rapid turnover could weaken the central government's authority. For those countries in political transition, this kind of instability could slow or even reverse the transition process. This is a dynamic that deserves serious attention not only in Africa, but in the Newly Independent States of the Former Soviet Union, and in India where AIDS is intensifying its deadly grip.

The South African Institute for Security Studies has also linked the growing number of children orphaned by AIDS to future increases in crime and civil unrest. The assumption is that as the number of disaffected, troubled, and under-educated young people increases, many sub-Saharan African countries may face serious threats to their social stability. Without appropriate intervention, many of the 2 million children projected to be orphaned by AIDS in South Africa alone will raise themselves on the streets, often turning to crime, drugs, and gangs to survive. This seriously effects stability and promotes the spread of HIV among these highly vulnerable young people.

Yet my message to you today is not one of hopelessness and desolation. On the contrary, I hope to share with you a sense of optimism. For amidst all of this tragedy, there is hope. Amidst this terrible crisis, there is opportunity: the opportunity for us – working together – to empower women, to protect children, and to support families and communities throughout the world in our shared struggle against AIDS.

The United States has been a leader in the struggle. The Administration has taken an active role in sounding the alarm on the AIDS crisis in Africa, and in marshalling support for African efforts to combat this deadly disease.

Since 1986, this nation has contributed over $1 billion to the global fight against AIDS. More than 50% of those funds have been used to address the epidemic in sub-Saharan Africa. Overall, nearly half of all of the development assistance devoted to HIV care and prevention in the developing world has come from the US. The United States has also been the leading supporter of the United Nation's Joint Program on AIDS – UNAIDS – contributing more than 25% of its budget.

It is a strong record of engagement, of which we can be proud, but unfortunately it has not kept pace with this terrible pandemic. We have done much, but there remains much more that the United States and other developed nations can and must do.

In that spirit, on World AIDS Day 1998, the President directed me to lead a fact finding mission to sub-Saharan Africa and make recommendations for an enhanced US battle plan for our global fight against AIDS. I was pleased to lead that Presidential Mission during the Easter recess – accompanied by members and staff from both parties and both chambers – to witness firsthand the tragedies and triumphs of AIDS in Africa. In response to the findings of that trip, the President and the Vice President agreed that we needed to do more. This week, the Administration announced a broad new initiative to invest $100 million in the FY2000 budget for this effort.

This initiative provides for a series of steps to increase US leadership through support for effective community-based solutions and technical assistance to developing nations. This effort more than doubles our funding for programs of prevention and care in Africa, and challenges our G8 and other partners to increase their efforts. This initiative is the largest significant increase in the US government's investment in the global battle against AIDS and it begins to reflect the magnitude of this rapidly escalating pandemic.

Our commitment to seek an additional $100 million in Fiscal Year 2000 will help to support four key efforts:

- **$48 million will be used for prevention. Specifically, we hope to implement a variety of**

prevention and stigma reduction strategies, especially for women and youth, including: HIV education, engagement of political, religious, and civic leaders, voluntary counseling and testing, interventions to reduce mother-to-child transmission, and enhanced training and technical assistance programs.

- $23 million will support home and community-based care. This will help create and enhance counseling and support systems, and help clinics and home health workers provide basic medical care (including treatment and drugs for related illnesses like tuberculosis)
- $10 million will go for the care of children orphaned by AIDS. This will allow us to continue efforts that are being started this fiscal year

through funds supported by Representatives Callahan and Pelosi and their colleagues. We hope to improve our ability to assist families and communities in caring for their orphaned children through nutritional assistance, education, training, health, and counseling support, in coordination with micro-enterprise programs.

- And $19 million will be used to strengthen prevention and treatment infrastructure. These funds will help to increase the capacity for the effective delivery of essential services through governments, NGOs, and the private sector. We also need to enhance surveillance systems so that we can better track the epidemic and target HIV prevention efforts.

This assistance will come through the combined work of three Federal agencies: the US Agency for International Development would utilize $55 million, HHS would invest $35 million, and the Department of Defense the remaining $10 million.

Some of the other key components of this initiative include an increase in our efforts to include the AIDS epidemic in our foreign policy dialogue, and support political leadership in countries hardest hit and to promote an increased response by our developed nation partners. We are also taking steps to increase our coordination with the private sector and the many non-governmental organizations working in the most heavily impacted regions, including religious organizations.

We hope that this initiative will receive the broad-based bipartisan support it deserves. AIDS is not a democratic or republican issue – it is a devastating human tragedy that cries out to all of us for help.

You will find a more complete description of this initiative and the problems it seeks to address in the report released by the Administration earlier this week. I have submitted a copy to this Subcommittee and would like to request that it be included in the record as part of my remarks.

Let me conclude by thanking this Subcommittee for its interest in this issue, and offer my continued assistance as you seek ways to respond to this

terrible tragedy. Not too many years ago, the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. said:

> We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly.

Last week, Archbishop Tutu expressed the same sentiment through an African proverb:

> When one steps on a thorn and it goes into the toe, the whole body bends to pull it out.

We are one world – and in many ways – Africa's destiny is our destiny. Every day, another 16,000 people around the world are infected with HIV, and 90% of those live in our poorest nations. There is hope, but that hope will only be realized if we act. We

are not at the beginning of the end of AIDS, but rather at the end of the beginning. Our resolve to stop this epidemic must be strengthened, our resources significantly increased, our determination made clear. Let us hope and pray that we have the foresight and the fortitude to seize this opportunity.

I thank the Chairman and this Committee for allowing me to be with you here today.