FOIA Number: 2007-1550-F

FOIA MARKER

This is not a textual record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

Collection/Record Group: Clinton Presidential Records

Subgroup/Office of Origin: National AIDS Policy Office

Series/Staff Member:

Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 19423

FolderID:

Folder Title:
Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)-International Health [2]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
S	66	7	7	1

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health Service

Memorandum

Date December 22, 1995

From Director
Office of International and Refugee Health

Subject Follow-up on International Health Representatives Meeting - FDA Home Page

To PHS International Health Representatives

At the December PHS International Health Representatives Meeting, during discussion of the Gore-Chernomyrdin Home Page, Walter Batts of FDA advised that there is an FDA Home Page. This includes international alerts, FDA news and a broad range of information on FDA programs. A copy of material, provided by Walter, on the FDA Home Page is attached. You may wish to share this with colleagues who would be interested.

Linda A. Vogel

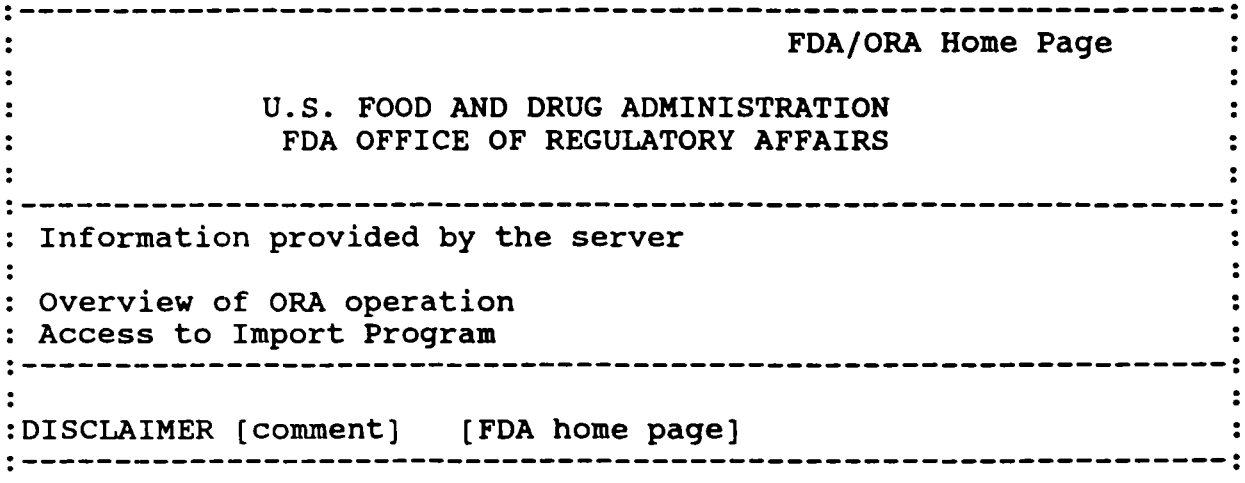
Attachment

ACCESSING THE FDA IMPORT PROGRAM ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

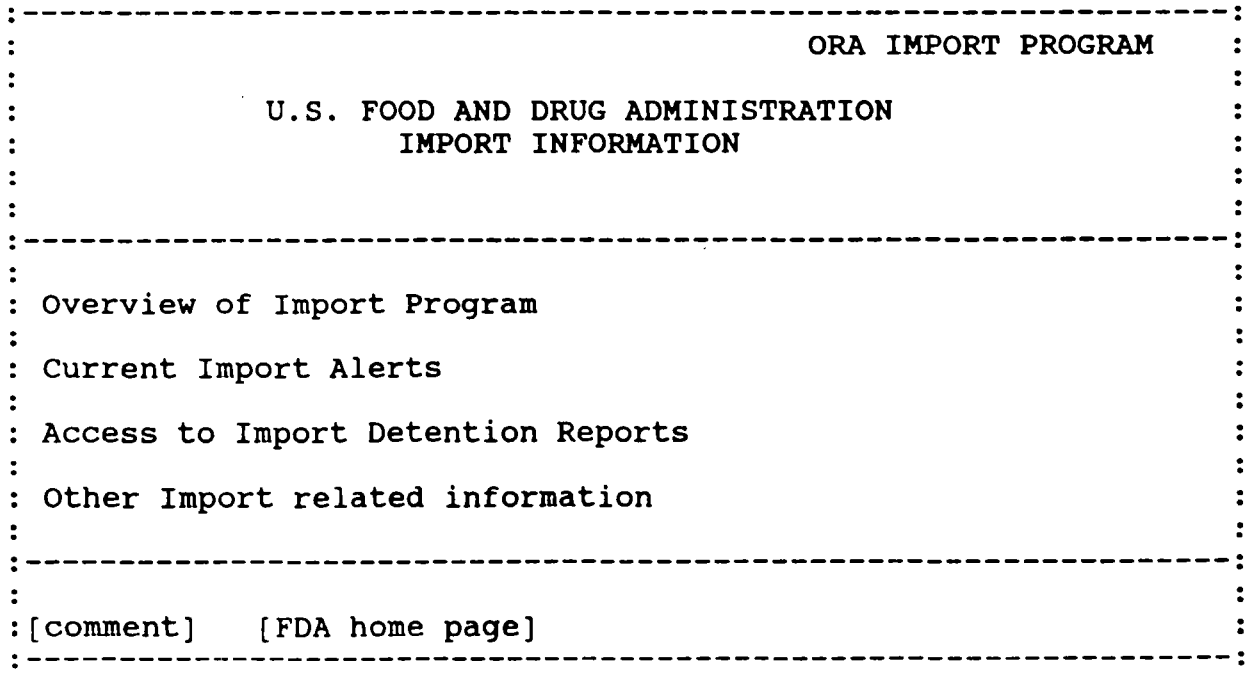
The Internet address for FDA home page where import program information is located :

http://www.fda.gov

At the FDA home page, tab to the icon labeled INSPECTION & IMPORT and click. The first page shows:



Tab to "Import program" and click. The next page shows:



TO ACCESS IMPORT ALERTS

Tab to "Current Import Alerts" and click. This page shows:

```
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
:                                              ORA IMPORT ALERTS :
:                                                               :
:              U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION                :
:                     ORA IMPORT SYSTEM                         :
:                                                               :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
:                                                               :
: View Import Alerts by                                         :
:                                                               :
:  option 1: COUNTRY                                            :
:                                                               :
:  option 2: INDUSTRY                                          :
:                                                               :
:  option 3: IMPORT ALERTS BY NUMBER                            :
:                                                               :
:  option 4: WORD SEARCH                                        :
:                                                               :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
:                                                               :
:[comment]   [FDA home page]                                    :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
```

Tab to COUNTRY and click to see Import Alerts listed according to country (first page shown as example):

```
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
:                          NUMBER OF ALERTS BY COUNTRY (p1 of 4):
:                                                               :
: NUMBER OF ALERTS BY COUNTRY                                   :
:                                                               :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
:                                                               :
* CNTRY: ALL COUNTRIES                2                        :
* CNTRY: ARGENTINA                    2                        :
* CNTRY: AUSTRIA                      2                        :
* CNTRY: BAHAMAS                      1                        :
* CNTRY: BANGLADESH                   3                        :
* CNTRY: BELGIUM                      1                        :
* CNTRY: BOLIVIA                      1                        :
* CNTRY: BRAZIL                       6                        :
* CNTRY: BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS       1                        :
* CNTRY: BURMA                        1                        :
* CNTRY: CANADA                      24                        :
* CNTRY: CHILE                        5                        :
* CNTRY: CHINA                       21                        :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
```

Tab to the Country of interest and click to see the Import Alerts for that country.

Tab to INDUSTRY and click to see Import Alerts listed according to industry (first page shown as example):

```
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
:                                  IMPORT ALERT CATEGORY (p1 of 2):
:                                                              :
:                U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION             :
:                       ORA IMPORT SYSTEM                      :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
: Import Alerts                                                :
:                                                              :
: This is a list of Alert categories.                          :
:                                                              :
* FOODS                                                        :
* COLOR ADDITIVES                                              :
* CONVEYANCES                                                  :
* COSMETICS                                                    :
* VITAMINS                                                     :
* HUMAN DRUG                                                   :
* BIOLOGICS                                                    :
* ANIMAL DRUGS & FEEDS                                         :
* MEDICAL DEVICES & DIAGNOSTIC PRODUCTS                        :
* RAD HEALTH                                                   :
* MISCELLANEOUS                                                :
:                                                              :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
: [comment] [FDA home page]                                    :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
```

Tab to the category and click to see Import Alerts for that category.

Tab to IMPORT ALERTS BY NUMBER and click to see Import Alerts listed by number (first page shown as an example):

```
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
                                                  (p1 of 52)
     Alert    Revised     Title/Description
     02-01    03/31/88    AUTOMATIC DETENTION OF WHITE OR BROWN
                          BASMATI RICE FROM INDIA

     02-02    04/27/92    AUTO DET OF RICE PRODUCTS FROM THAILAND &
                          RICE FLOUR (POWDER) FROM HONG KONG (REV)

     02-03    02/08/90    AUTOMATIC DETENTION OF RICE BASED
                          PRODUCTS FROM THE PHILIPPINES

     02-06    05/23/91    AUTOMATIC DETENTION OF PSYLLIUM HUSK FROM
                          MAYUR INDUSTRIES AND NAVDEEP INDUSTRIES
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
```

Tab to WORD SEARCH and click to search Import Alerts database by key word. The page shows:

:----------:

FDA WWW Search System

FDA Import Alert Search System

This system provides the capability to search HTML documents located on the FDA WWW main server. It is important to note that this search utility currently searches all FDA public information loaded on the FDA WWW server by default. If the user wishes to only search IMPORT ALERT documents they must change the Limit search to a subtree of document hierarchy to IMPORT ALERT. To limit the search click on the box and a list of possible values are displayed. Place your cursor on IMPORT ALERT and click on this value to limit the search to IMPORT ALERT documents.

[Search] Back

If your browser does not support forms, you can use the system's ALTERNATE SEARCH ENGINE for text-only viewers.

Click on [SEARCH], which leads to the next page:

FDA INDEXING GATEWAY

Type in the keyword, or provide several keywords connected with "and" and "or". Examples: "picture and binary".

You can restrict searches to documents that have changed during the last n days (leave the other fields empty to get all documents changed during that time):

Number of days: _____

Turn on use of thesaurus to extend a search to all synonyms of a term, turn on substring matching to extend searches to words which contain the given term as a substring:

___ Use thesaurus ___ Substring matching

Limits search to a subtree of the document hierarchy:
[Search in all documents]

Start search: Ok

NOTE: At [SEARCH IN ALL DOCUMENTS], pull down the window and select IMPORT ALERTS ONLY to limit the search.

If you tab to ALTERNATE SEARCH ENGINE instead, then the next page is:

FDA INDEXING GATEWAY

This is a gateway to the ICE indexing software. By supplying keywords and setting special options, you can do a free text search on this World Wide Web archive.

Type in a search query in your browsers search dialog. Here is a short description of the syntax: Enter the keyword, or provide several keywords connected with "and" and "or". Example: "picture and binary". Ed (1) style pattern matching is also possible.

Turn on use of thesaurus to extend a search to all synonyms of a term, turn on fault tolerant searches to extend searches to words which are "similar" to the given term. The thesaurus can be turned on by adding "-T" after the keyword(s). By adding -S after the keywords, a search not only matches whole words but also substrings. Adding -D followed by a number restricts the search to those files that where updated in the last n days.

You can provide an optional path context which limits searches to certain subtrees of the document hierarchy. The context is separated with a "@" and added to the end of the query.

Here's a full blown example:

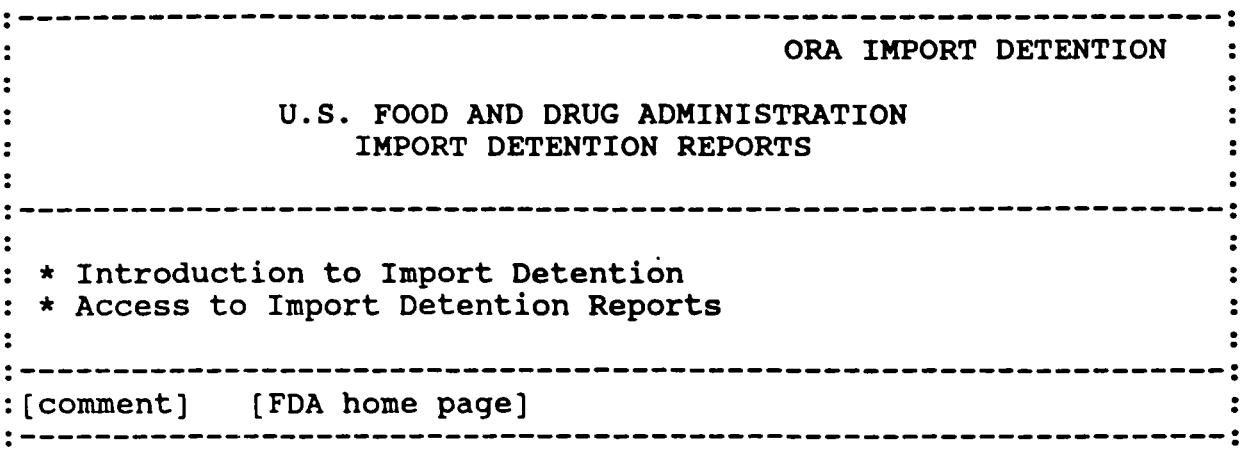
```
.ender.* or animation -T @ /icib/it
```

will retrieve files which

* have a URL path starting with /icib/it
* contain the word animation or a related term
* contain a word starting with any letter followed by the string "ender", followed by an arbitrary number of letters, or a term related to any word in the thesaurus which matches this expression. Ok, normally you won't need all these features at once.

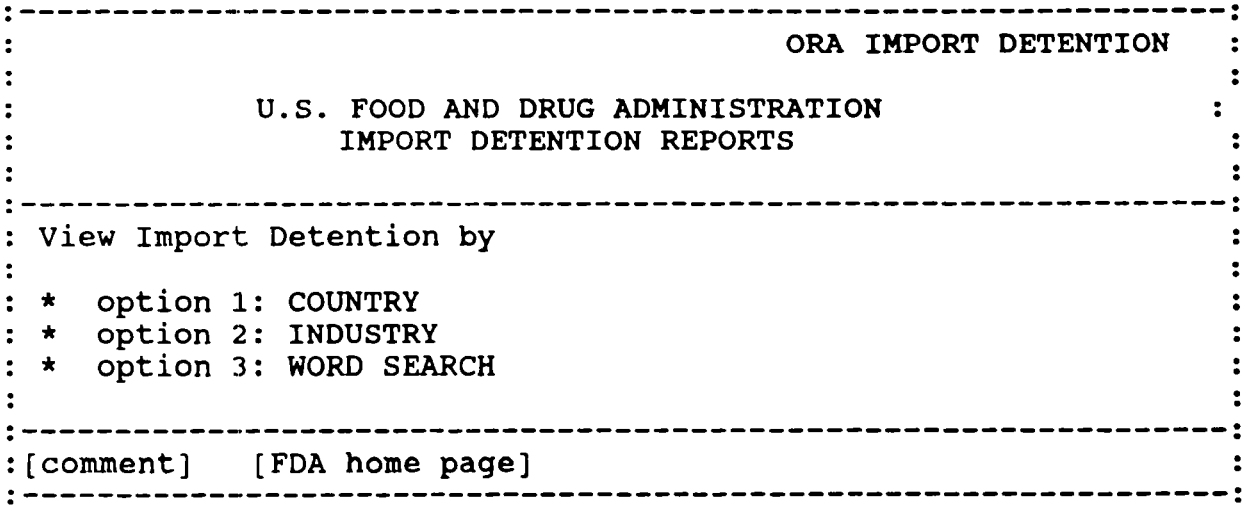
TO ACCESS IMPORT DETENTIONS

Tab to "Import Detention reports" and click; the page shows:



Tab to "Introduction to Import Detention" and click to review the format and identifiers of the import detention data provided in the reports.

Return to the Import Detention Reports main page (above) and Tab to "Access to Import Detention Reports" and click. The page shows:



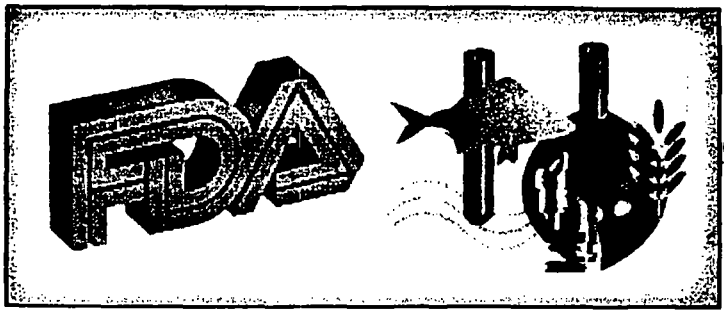
Tab to COUNTRY and click to see Import Detentions listed according to country:

```
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
:                          ORA IMPORT DETENTION  (p1 of 2)     :
:                                                              :
:            U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION                 :
:                 IMPORT DETENTION REPORTS                     :
:                                                              :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
: View Countries for                                           :
:                                                              :
* SEPTEMBER 1995                                               :
* AUGUST 1995                                                  :
* JULY 1995                                                    :
* JUNE 1995                                                    :
* MAY 1995                                                     :
* APRIL 1995                                                   :
* MARCH 1995                                                   :
* FEBRUARY 1995                                                :
* JANUARY 1995                                                 :
* DECEMBER 1994                                                :
* WORD SEARCH                                                  :
---------------------------------------------------------------:
[comment]  [FDA home page]                                     :
---------------------------------------------------------------:
```

Tab to INDUSTRY and click to see Import Detentions listed according to industry:

```
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
:                                      ORA IMPORT DETENTION     :
:                                                              :
:            U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION                 :
:                 IMPORT DETENTION REPORTS                     :
:                                                              :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
: View industries for                                          :
:                                                              :
* SEPTEMBER 1995                                               :
* AUGUST 1995                                                  :
* JULY 1995                                                    :
* JUNE 1995                                                    :
* MAY 1995                                                     :
* APRIL 1995                                                   :
* MARCH 1995                                                   :
* FEBRUARY 1995                                                :
* JANUARY 1995                                                 :
* DECEMBER 1994                                                :
* WORD SEARCH                                                  :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
[comment]  [FDA home page]                                     :
:-------------------------------------------------------------:
```

Tab to WORD SEARCH and click to search the Import Alerts database by key word as described above.



Overview

Welcome to Internet FDA

Your Electronic Source of Information about the **U.S. Food and Drug Administration**


FDA News


Animal Drugs


Biologics


Cosmetics


Human Drugs


Foods


Toxicology


Medical Devices and Radiological Health


Inspections and Imports

DISCLAIMER SEARCH COMMENTS

US FDA/CFSAN; 200 C Street SW.; Washington, DC 20204 USA

Center for Food Safety & Applied Nutrition

FDA Overview, FDA Milestones & details about CFSAN
Other regulatory agencies with responsibilities for foods

Biotechnology or Biological & Plant Toxin Info
Consumer Advice and Material for Educators
Cosmetics New!
Food Additives, Pesticides and Chemical Contaminants
Foodborne Illness and Bad Bug Book (Foodborne Pathogenic Microorganisms and Natural Toxins)
Food Labeling and Nutrition information
Imports, Exports, Inspections and HACCP
Press Releases and Other News UPDATED
Seafood Information, Seafood Encyclopedia and Fish Images UPDATED
Video Satellite Teleconferences

Request: How to make a Freedom of Information Act Request to FDA; To Report Problems, to get Information on CFSAN Advisory Committees, to call The Seafood Hotline by FDA/CFSAN (Toll Free), and to get Written Guides For Consumers; for Industry and Importers of Food, get The Food Labeling Guide; How to obtain all of the written FDA Regulations

E-Mail and Phone Numbers for CFSAN, FDA & HHS

Internet E-Mail addresses of all of CFSAN (plaintext)
Search HHS Phone book (Search Includes all of FDA)
Get entire FDA Phone book (text file 810Kbytes)
-Known to Break Some PC Browsers--use ZIP file below-
ZIP file of entire FDA Phone Book (Use PKUNZIP to expand)

Other FDA INTERNET sites publically available are:

FDA BBS System
FDA WWW Server
FDA/CDER Gopher Center for Drugs and Experimental Research
FDA/CFSAN Anonymous FTP file server
FDA/CVM Web Server Center for Veterinary Medicine
FDA/NCTR Gopher National Center for Toxicological Research
Parklawn Computer Center MVS Gopher
Parklawn Computer Center WWW Server
Go back to the Home Page for this Server

Selected Non-FDA Sources of Food Information:

Other Sources of Food and Nutrition Information UPDATED

disclaimer

Last updated on 11/26/95 by LRD

Biotechnology

- Backgrounder on Biotechnology
- Background on Emerging Technologies
- First Biotech Tomato
- Industry Procedures
- Questions and Answers on Biotechnology
- Listing of final consultations under FDA's Biotechnology Policy

Go BACK to the CFSAN/FDA food and consumer information page

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last updated 7/15/95 by LRD

US FDA/Center for Food Safety & Applied Nutrition

Consumer Advice

A Health Alert for Hispanic Pregnant Women
Best Bet for Babies Breast-Feeding

Consumer Advice about Mercury in Fish, Pesticides in Food, Lead in Food, and Handling Eggs Safely, and Vegetarian Diets

Food and Drug Interactions
Protect children from iron poisoning

Food: Safe Handling and Preparation of Ground Meat
If you eat Raw Oysters you need to know
Can your Kitchen Pass the The Food Safety Test

Foodborne Illness General Information on E.coli

Food Safety Advice for Persons with AIDS

Important Health Information for People with
Liver Disease, Diabetes Mellitus, Gastrointestinal Disorders, or Immune Disorders

E-Mail Questions about Consumer Advice contents to oco@fdacf.ssw.dhhs.gov
Go BACK to the CFSAN/FDA food and consumer information page

(Last updated 9/26/95 by lrd)

U.S. Food and Drug Administration

FOOD RISKS: PERCEPTION VS. REALITY

A Program to Promote Food Risk Awareness and Understanding

This program presents important food safety information to high school students and encourages critical thinking skills!

Prepared by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and
The International Food Information Council Foundation, 1993

CONTENTS

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

1. To provide information that will help students to

   - analyze media reports about food safety and determine the reliability of the information and the risk to them or their family.
   - commit to memory the information needed to evaluate risk potential and take appropriate steps to avoid or to minimize risk.

2. To motivate students to keep informed about food safety issues and to take the steps necessary to avoid or minimize food safety risks.

Printed copies of this complete booklet may be purchased from the International Food Information Council Foundation.

Go BACK to the CFSAN/FDA food and consumer information page

Hypertext by dms, 10/95

U. S. Food and Drug Administration
Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition

COSMETICS

Cosmetic Safety, FDA Requirements and Programs

Cosmetic Safety and FDA Authority
Animal Testing
Color Additives
Cosmeceutical
Inspection of Cosmetics and Imports
Over the Counter (OTC) Drugs versus Cosmetics
Prohibited Ingredients
Reporting Problem Products to FDA
Shelf Life - Expiration Date
Voluntary Cosmetic Registration Program

Cosmetic Products that consumers frequently inquire about:

Animal Grooming Aids
Aromatherapy
Artificial Nail Remover
Eye Products
Hair Dyes
Hair Loss Products
Skin Peeling Products and AHA
Soap
Suntan Products, Sunscreens, and Tanning
Tattooing
Thigh Creams
Weight Loss Products

Cosmetic Labeling and Labeling Terms

Cosmetic Labeling
Alcohol Free
Cruelty Free - Not Tested in Animals
Fragrance Free and Unscented
Hypoallergenic

Cosmetics of interest to specific groups

Cosmetics and Teenagers

Cosmetic Help for Cancer Patients
Cosmetic Handbook for Industry

Go BACK to the CFSAN/FDA food and consumer information page

Updated by dms, 11/1/95

U.S. FDA / Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition

Foodborne Illness

Bad Bug Book -- Foodborne Pathogenic Microorganisms and Natural Toxins
Foodborne Illness Education Information Center FDA/USDA
Food Safety Advice for Persons with AIDS
Handling Eggs Safely at Home
Healthy People 2000: Food Safety Objectives
September 1995 Status Report,
Food Safety Objectives, Healthy People 2000
Can Your Kitchen Pass the Food Safety Test?

Other government sources of information on foodborne illness:

Food Safety and Inspection Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

---

contact person for this page is oco@fdacf.ssw.dhhs.gov
Go BACK to the CFSAN/FDA food and consumer information page
Last updated on 17 Nov 95 by mow@vm.cfsan.fda.gov

US FDA/Center for Food Safety & Applied Nutrition

Food Labeling

Background Information on the New Food Label; Major historical Milestones in Food Labeling; the Food Pyramid- Food Label connection; FDA/USDA Food Labeling Education Information Center and food labeling Publications consumers can order via US MAIL.

Using the New Food Label to lose Weight from brochure by FDA/FTC/NAAG; To cope withDiabetes ;To prevent Heart Disease, and to monitor Sodium and other nutrients important to blood pressure

For industry and importers, the Food Labeling Guide and the Q. & A. Vol. I on NLEA Q. & A. Vol. II on NLEA.

Other Federal Agency activities related to the Food Label: FTC Models Advertising Policy and the FDA/USDA Food Labeling Education Information Center USDA Web Server

Facts about Weight Loss products and programs and the New Food Label The New Food Label - Sodium; FDA Consumer Sept. 1994 Vegetarian Diets; and Nutrition and Labeling of Candy

E-Mail questions about contents to oco@fdacf.ssw.dhhs.gov
Go BACK to the CFSAN/FDA food and consumer information page

(Last updated on 10/18/95 by LRD)

US FDA/Center for Food Safety & Applied Nutrition

Imports, Exports, Inspections and HACCP

Backgrounder on FDA and Imports
Current Good Manufacturing Practice in Manufacturing, Packing, or Holding Human Food: 21 CFR Part 110
FDA Enforcement Report (including food products)
FDA Import Procedures for Industry
FDA Recall Polices Explained For Industry
HACCP Hazard Analysis of Critical Control Points in Foods
Import Alerts for FDA regulated products
Industry Advisory for seafood exporters to the European Union
Low Acid Canned and Acidified Foods The FDA Importers Guide
Procedure for Obtaining Certificates for Export of Foods and Cosmetics
Recalls FDA, Industry Cooperate to Protect Consumers
Seafood Information

E-Mail questions about contents to oco@fdacf.ssw.dhhs.gov
Go BACK to the CFSAN/FDA food and consumer information page

(Last updated 10/22/95 by lrd)

US FDA/Center for Food Safety & Applied Nutrition

Food & Nutrition FDA Press Releases & Fact Sheets

Recent FDA Fact Sheets:
November 7, 1995 Bottled Water Identity Standards Full Text(700Kbytes)
Proposed Exemption for Aluminum in Bottled Water
October 6, 1995 Vitamin A and Birth Defects
September 21, 1995 ISSC Vibrio Vulnificus Control Plan for Oysters
August 31, 1995 MSG Talk Paper
April 6, 1995 FDA ALERT: Counterfeit-labeled Similac
March 23, 1995 FDA Cautions Consumers on "Kombucha Mushroom Tea"
February 16, 1995 FDA Pesticides Program
February 10, 1995 FDA Warning against Consuming Bamba Snacks with Peanuts

Recent FDA Press Releases:
July 13, 1995 FDA Announces Food Safety Agencies to Improve Data on Foodborne Illness
May 8, 1995 FDA Announces Food Safety Pilot
February 28, 1995 FDA Warns Consumers against Nature's Nutrition Formula One

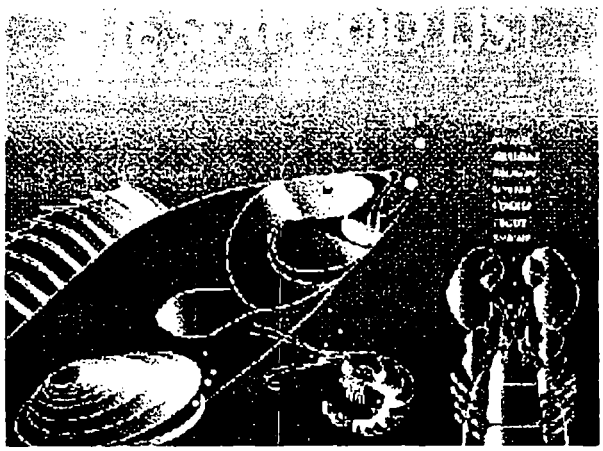
Contact oco@fdacf.ssw.dhhs.gov for further content information
Go BACK to the CFSAN/FDA food and consumer information page

Last updated 11/26/95 by lrd

FDA/Center for Food Safety & Applied Nutrition

Seafood Information and Resources

Definition of Seafood
Overview of Seafood Program
Office of Seafood Organization
Consumer Advice and Seafood Hotline
Decomposition in Seafood
Economic Deception including the Seafood List and the RFE (Regulatory Fish Encyclopedia) with photographic images (JPEG) of selected fish
Foodborne Disease selected chapters from the Foodborne Pathogenic Microorganisms and Natural Toxins Handbook (Bad Bug Book)
FDA Pesticides program residue Monitoring Report (10/94) for fish and other products
HACCP Hazard Analysis of Critical Control Point Program



Other Sources of Seafood Information

Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute This site contains several brochures providing guidance on the proper handling of seafood.
Gulf of Mexico Program Information Network
National Marine Fisheries Service
Seafood Network Information Center This site contains information on the Seafood HACCP Alliance for Education and Training, Guidance and Regulation (including the text of several FDA documents) and the University of California seafood publications.

Go BACK to the CFSAN/FDA food and consumer information page

Last updated 11/2/95 by LRD

Other So ırces of Food & N ıtr'tion nformat'on

Return to the CFSAN Food and Consumer Information page

Other U.S. Government Food Safety and Nutrition Sites

- U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)
  - Food and Nutrition Information Center National Agricultural Library
  - Food Labeling Information USDA Gopher
  - Nutrient Databank
- Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF)
- Centers for Disease Control (CDC)
- Department of Justice
- Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
- Federal Trade Commission (FTC)
- National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS)

Non-U.S. Government Sources for Food Safety and Nutrition

- Bread Chemistry from Newton's Apple
- DFST Division of Food Science and Technology, CSIRO, Australia
  - DFST's list of other Food and Nutrition Sites
- Food and Agriculture Organization UN FAO
- Food and Drug Law Institute
- Food Law at University of Minnesota
- FoodNet Food Institute of Canada & Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada
- Food Safety and Handling at FAIRS (Florida)
- Food Safety and Regulation Resources
- Food Science Sites at University of Prince Edward Island
- INFOODS International Network of Food Data Systems NEW!
- IFIC International Food Information Council Foundation
  - IFIC Food Color Facts
- Institute of Food Research UK
- Institute of Food Science and Technology UK
- Virtual Nutrition Center Health Science Guide NEW!

Selected commercial sites

Disclaimer

Go back to the CFSAN Food and Consumer Information page

Last updated at 15:00 on 9/5/95 by DMS

Information Available on the
Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition/FDA
Internet World Wide Web Server

Foodborne Pathogenic Microorganisms and Natural Toxins Handbook

The Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition (CFSAN/FDA) has placed on the CFSAN World Wide Web (WWW) Server its Foodborne Pathogenic Microorganism and Natural Toxins Handbook (colloquially known as "The Bad Bug Book"). The Handbook provides information that is general in nature and abbreviated for convenience. Although the book is not intended to serve as a comprehensive reference source, each chapter provides basic facts regarding these organisms and toxins, including their characteristics, habitat or source, associated foods, infective dose, characteristic disease symptoms, complications, recent and/or major outbreaks, and any susceptible populations.

The information in the Handbook has been supplemented by providing internet users immediate linkages to other computer systems containing relevant information on foodborne pathogens and toxins.

- some of the technical terms in the Handbook have been linked to the National Library of Medicine's Entrez glossary system, thereby providing users a brief elaboration of some technical terms,

- selected chapters of the Handbook contain hypertexted links to recent article from the Centers for Disease Control's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Reports. This feature provides users with the latest information from recent foodborne disease outbreaks and incidents.

- selected chapters of the Handbook contain hypertexted links to the National Library of Medicines' Entrez abstracts of recently published scientific papers. This feature provides users with a bibliography of primary source literature along with abstracts of the papers listed.

- selected chapters of the Handbook contain links to the National Center for Biotechnology Information's GenBank of genetic loci. This feature provides users with direct access to the reported genetic sequences of pathogens.

- selected chapters of the Handbook contain links to other relevant CFSAN, CDC, and FSIS documents, such as educational brochures some of which are in languages other than English.

The Internet WWW version of the Pathogenic Microorganisms and Natural Toxins Handbook provides internet users from around the world with an immense amount of information on foodborne pathogens that previously have not been readily available in one place before. Since the beginning of 1995, the Bad Bug Book pages have been accessed over 35,000 times by approximately 6000 different people. Of that number, 23% were from academic organizations, 15% from government agencies, 15% from commercial organizations, and 27% from organizations outside the US.

New Seafood Page established on the CFSAN World Wide Web

CFSAN has just established a Seafood Page on its World Wide Web (WWW) server consisting of the following information:

- The Regulatory Fish Encyclopedia (a joint project of the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition and the Seattle and San Francisco Districts) was developed to help federal, state, and local officials and purchases of seafood identify species substitution and economic deception in the marketplace. For 27 of the more frequently consumed fish the Regulatory Fish Encyclopedia on the WWW includes:
  - a color photo of the fish and their filet for visual identification;
  - information on its morphological features, (key measurements), its geographical distribution, and other available reference material; and
  - biochemical gel banding pattern data in a visual and data format.

- The Seafood List, a compilation of existing acceptable market names for imported and domestically available seafood, is provided in a searchable format and with links to the Regulatory Fish Encyclopedia.

- Information from the Bad Bug Book on the seafood-related foodborne pathogens and toxins (with links to relevant CDC and USDA documents).

The CFSAN WWW Seafood page also includes other information of interest to consumers and industry on such topics as HACCP, economic deception, pesticides, and decomposition.

CFSAN has also recently added to its Import, Export, Inspections and HACCP page an industry advisory for seafood exporters to the European Union and links to the FDA Import System which includes access to FDA import alerts.

The WWW URL address for accessing the new CFSAN Seafood Page and the Import, Export, Inspections and HACCP page on the CFSAN WWW server is:

http://vm.cfsan.fda.gov/list.html

CDER Executive Secretariat, HFD-8
MetroPark North, Building 1
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857

CDER Fax on Demand Service ...

(301) 827-0577

To: 3014430235
From: CDER Fax on Demand Service

October 2, 1995 11:47 AM

Please deliver this document to the person at extension 70906

You requested the following documents:
CESS FOD Index

Thank you for using the CDER Fax on Demand Service. You were caller 2606, received on node 1, line 1.

The CDER Fax on Demand Service is operated by the CDER Executive Secretariat Staff.

Questions ?: CDER Executive Secretariat (301) 594-1012

Index of Available Documents

	Pages	Updated	Document
CDER/FDA PUBLICATIONS			
Approved Drug Products (Orange Book)	1	04-17-95	07C1
CDER Guideline List	19	08-04-95	07C3
FDA on Disk - Parklawn Computer Center	2	07-20-95	07C2
Federal Register Information	2	08-04-95	07C4
Manuals and Publications	3	03-23-95	07C0
COMMITTEE GUIDANCES			
CMC Info. for Synthetic Peptide Substanc	17	04-05-95	08C2
Frmt/Cntnt CMC Section of Annual Report	12	04-05-95	08C1
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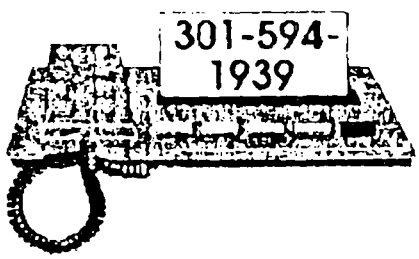

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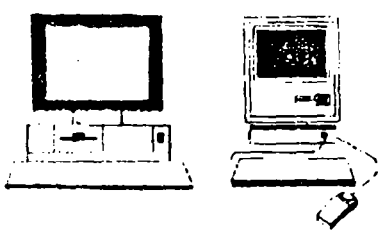

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3005 FEDERAL REGISTER notice - Biological Products; Allergenic Extracts Classified in Category IIIB; Final Order; Revocation of Licenses, 11/16/94, 10 pages

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4007 Memorandum to Registered Blood Establishments, Use of an FDA Cleared or Approved Sterile Connecting Device (STCD) in Blood Bank Practices, 8/5/94 with Transmittal Memo, 8/12/94 (This corrects Memorandum dated 7/29/94), 9 pages

4008 Draft Recommendations for the Quarantine and Disposition of Pote ly HBV, HCV or HTLV-I Contaminated Units fr Prior Collections from R peat Donors with Repeatedly Reactive Sc ng T ts. (Intended for disc ion the ng of the BPAC on 12/15/94.), 11/22/94, 6 pages

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4010 Memorandum to Registered Blood Establishments, Timeframe for Licensing Irradiated Blood Products, 2/3/95, 1 page

4011 Draft Discussion Points for Screening and Testing Donors of Human Tissue Intended for Transplantation and Human Reproductive Tissue, and for Establishment Registration, Intended for discussion at the FDA workshop to be held 1:00 to 5:30 PM on 3/24/95, 3/25/95, 8 pages

4012 Draft Background Information for Discussion at the Workshop on Leukoreduced Products on March 27, 1995, 3/9/95, 20 pages

4013 Memorandum to Registered Blood and Source Plasma Establishments, Revision of FDA Memorandum of August 27, 1982: Requirements for Infrequent Plasmapheresis Donors, 3/10/95, 3 pages

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4015 Recommendations for the Deferral of Current and Recent Inmates of Correctional Institutions as Donors of Whole Blood, blood components, Source Leukocytes, and Source Plasma, 6/8/95, 5 pages

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7005 FDA/CBER Workshop for Licensing Blood Establishments, January 30 & 31, 1995, Slides describing request to use computer crossmatch, 9 pages

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8002 Guide to Inspections of Source Plasma Establishments, Division of Field Investigations, Office of Regional Operations, Office of Regulatory Affairs, December, 1994, 17 pages

9001 Guidelines, Points-to-Consider, and other guidance documents for Human Biological Products available from the Division of Congressional and Public Affairs, 8/23/95, 11 pages

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FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION SHEET

FROM: LINDA A. VOGEL

Director
Office of International and
Refugee Health

Department of Health and Human Services
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Rockville, Md. 20857
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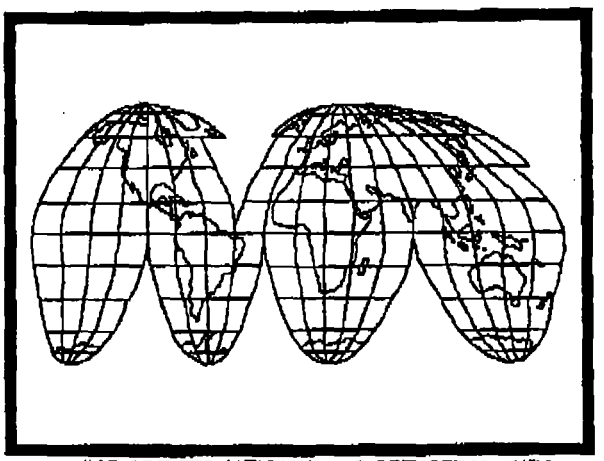

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL AND REFUGEE HEALTH

TO: Ms. Lahoma Romacki FAX NUMBER: 202-632-1096

DATE: 12/12/95 NUMBER OF PAGES: 3
(INCLUDING COVER SHEET)

☐ FYI ☐ FY ACTION
☐ AS REQUESTED ☐ AS DISCUSSED

MESSAGE:

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES — Public Health Service

Memorandum

Date: December 11, 1995

From: Director
Office of International Health

Subject: International Health Representatives Meeting - **December 14, 1995**

To: Addressees

The next PHS International Health Representatives' Meeting will be held on Thursday, **December 14, 1995**, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the **Parklawn Building, in room 17-09.**

As we reach the close of this year, I felt it might be useful for us to have a brief look at the last year (what were the most important initiatives/activities internationally for each agency) and look forward to 1996 (what are the most important activities that we should be focusing on during 1996?). We are asking each agency/office to come prepared to briefly address these two questions.

DRAFT AGENDA FOR MEETING

- Year in Review and Looking Forward to 1996

  (Agencies/offices are being asked to speak briefly, from their agency's/office's perspective, on the three most important activities/initiatives in 1995 and on the three highest priorities for 1996. These may be issue specific or program specific.

- Bilateral Programs
  - Planning for Gore-Chernomyrdin VI, Jan. 1996
  - Gore-Mbeki Commission Meeting and Secretary's Trip to Africa
  - Mexico - Secretary's Trip
  - Other

- Agency Reports

Linda A. Vogel

Addressees

Dr. Jo Ivey Boufford, PDASH
Mrs. Barbara Cohen, OPA/OPHS
Dr. Susan Blumenthal, OWH/OPHS
Mr. Bruce Chelikowsky, IHS
Dr. Mary Cummings, AHCPR
Dr. Joe Davis, CDC
Mr. George Dines, HRSA
Ms. Julia Plotnick, HRSA
Dr. Philip Schambra, NIH
Ms. Linda Staheli, NIH
Ms. Georgia Buggs, OMH/OPHS
Mr. Stephen Sawmelle, SAMHSA
Dr. George Coelho, SAMHSA
Ms. Sharon Smith Holston, FDA
Dr. Stuart Nightingale, FDA
Mr. Walter Batts, FDA
Mr. James Harrell, ODPHP/OPHS
Dr. Linda Myers, ODPHP/OPHS
Dr. Frank Young, OEP/OPHS
Ms. Ellen Shippe, DOS/STH
Mr. Anthony Rock, DOS/STH
Mr. Joseph Baldi, HRSA
Ms. Lahoma Romacki, NAPO
Dr. Robert Hartford, NCHS
Mr. David Hohman, OS
Mr. Ronald Lorton, DOS/SCP
Mr. David Oot, AID
Dr. Eric Goosby, AIDS
Dr. Elaine Daniels, NAPS
Dr. Juan Ramos, NIMH/NIH
Dr. Faye Calhoun, NIAAA/NIH
Dr. Pat Needle, NIDA
Dr. Glen Post, USAID
Ms. Carol Dabbs, USAID
Dr. Noreen Hynes Carus, Peace Corps
RADM Stephen Corbin, OSG
OIH Staff - AID and Parklawn

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health Service

Memorandum

Date . November 9, 1995

From Director
Office of International and Refugee Health

Subject International Health Representatives Meetings - **1996 CALENDAR**

To Addressees

The following is a calendar for the International Health Representatives Meetings for calendar year 1996. Following the practice established last year, the meeting will generally be held on the second Thursday of each month from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. You will be notified of the meeting rooms.

January 11, 1996

February 8, 1996

March 14, 1996

April 11, 1996

May 9, 1996

June 13, 1996

July 11, 1996

August 8, 1996

September 12, 1996

October 10, 1996

November 14, 1996

December 12, 1996

We will do our best to stick with this schedule, but there is always the possibility that a specific meeting may have to be canceled due to circumstances at the time. All addressees of this memorandum will be notified by telephone.

Linda A. Vogel

Linda A. Vogel

Dr. Jo Ivey Boufford, PDASH
Mrs. Barbara Cohen, OPA/OASH
Dr. Susan Blumenthal, OWH/OASH
Mr. Bruce Chelikowsky, IHS
Dr. Mary Cummings, AHCPR
Dr. Joe Davis, CDC
Mr. George Dines, HRSA
Ms. Julia Plotnick, HRSA
Dr. Philip Schambra, NIH
Ms. Linda Staheli, NIH
Ms. Georgia Buggs, OMH/OASH
Mr. Stephen Sawmelle, SAMHSA
Dr. George Coelho, SAMHSA
Ms. Sharon Smith Holston, FDA
Mr. Walter Batts, FDA
Dr. Stuart Nightingale, FDA
Mr. James Harrell, ODPHP/OASH
Dr. Linda Myers, ODPHP/OASH
Dr. Frank Young, OEP/OASH
Mr. Joseph Baldi, HRSA
Dr. Eric Goosby, HIV/AIDS
Ms. Lahoma Romacki, NAPCO
~~Mr. Sam Notzon, NCHS~~
Dr. Eric Goosby, AIDS
Dr. Juan Ramos, NIMH/NIH
Dr. Faye Calhoun, NIAAA/NIH
Ms. Dorothea Dezafra, NIAAA
Dr. Pat Needle, NIDA
CAPT Stephen Corbin, OSG
Dr. Glen Post, USAID/AFR
Ms. Carol Dabbs, USAID/LAC
Dr. Noreen Hynes Carus, Peace Corps
Mr. David Hohman, OS
Mr. Ronald Lorton, DOS/SCP
Mr. David Oot, AID
Ms. Ellen Shippe, DOS/STH
Mr. Anthony Rock, DOS/STH
OIH Staff - AID and Parklawn

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health Service

Memorandum

Date .November 17, 1995

From Director
Office of International and Refugee Health

Subject Follow-up on November International Health Representatives' Meeting - Secretary's Speech at APHA

To International Health Representatives

Attached, as promised at our recent International Health Representatives' meeting, is a copy of the Secretary's speech at the October 31 American Public Health Association meeting.

Linda A. Vogel

Attachment

Safe Passages:

Helping Teenagers, Helping Families, and Helping You

Donna E. Shalala

Secretary of Health and Human Services

The American Public Health Association Annual Conference

San Diego, California

October 31, 1995

I'd like to begin by telling you a tragic and haunting story that occurred right up the freeway in Los Angeles.

April 13, 1993 was just like any other day.

That morning, the children at 49th Street School in South Central, Los Angeles woke up, grabbed their bags, waved good-bye to their parents, and made their way to school. Twenty minutes before the school bell rang, you could feel the promise of youth and hear the laughter of children in the air.

All except for one small boy.

Ten year-old Jorge stood at the school entrance crying. He reached into his backpack, slowly pulled out the gun he had taken from his parents' bedroom, placed the gun against his temple and fired.

One bullet was all it took. With one shot, Jorge ended his short life and sent shock waves of grief and confusion throughout his community -- as parents, students, and teachers tried to explain the inexplicable.

"Why?" they asked. "Why would a ten year-old boy have a gun? And why in the world would he take his own life?"

Tragically, such questions have become far too common.

Every day in this country, about fifteen children die in gun-related accidents, suicides, and homicides. And the problems that children and teenagers are facing go far beyond violence.

Every day, approximately 25 young people are infected with HIV, more than 1,000 young people give birth out-of-wedlock, more than 3,000 young people

start smoking, and more than 1.2 million young people have at least five alcoholic drinks.

And then there's the resurgence of marijuana among 12 to 17 year olds -- the monthly usage rate has nearly doubled since 1992.

Make no mistake, if we don't act fast, we could lose an entire generation of young people.

That was the key message of the major report, "Great Transitions: Preparing Adolescents for a New Century," released by the Carnegie Corporation of New York two weeks ago. The report finds that at least one-half of our teenagers are at risk for dangerous behaviors that could seriously diminish their lives. We're talking about millions and millions of young people.

Maybe they'll light up that first cigarette, and start a slow-burning fire in their lungs. Maybe they'll learn the hard way that you don't handle drugs -- drugs handle you. Maybe they'll make a rash decision -- every parent's nightmare -- like driving while drunk or getting in a fight when they should have walked away.

These aren't somebody else's children, and this isn't somebody else's worry. This is a major public health issue -- an American problem that touches the lives of each and every family -- regardless of race, religion, region, and economic background.

But don't take my word that something must be done. Let's hear it first-hand, from young people themselves:

A 16 year-old girl says: "I'd like to be a model. Smoking burns off a lot of calories."

A college sophomore says: "I'm not even a heavy drinker, except every time I drink, I get drunk."

A high school freshman says, "I like violence. I like seeing violence. I just really like watching violence" -- especially video games.

And then there's a 16 year-old boy dealing drugs in New York City. He says, "My father would always say 'Stay in school. Don't drop out. Don't drink or do drugs.' But he never did anything about it himself, so what's the use?"

What's the use?

In the mouths of our teens, those may be the three saddest words in the English language.

What's they use?

They speak of emptiness in what should be a time of exploration. They speak of resignation in what should be a period of wonder. They speak of a hopelessness that makes people numb to all they are and can be.

Why do young Americans who are for many years on the right track end up veering off course and diminishing their lives?

Lots of reasons.

Part of it is poverty and the lack of opportunity -- primary indicators of a child's future health and future life chances in this country. As Marian Wright Edelman likes to say, "opportunity is the best contraceptive."

Part of it is the dangerous messages some parts of our culture send to the young, messages like:

"Smoking is glamorous."

"Marijuana is cool."

"Everybody's having sex."

"A gun gets you respect."

Part of it is that we who are public health leaders have to do a better job educating and inspiring each new generation to live healthy lives: We can never give up.

But critically important is something else:

I have a teenage advisory group -- 17 young people from all walks of life who meet with me about once a month. Whether we're talking about preventing drug use or depression, smoking or sex, they consistently say the same thing: They say that parents are by far the most influential people in their lives. They say that parents and families can do the most to save them. And -- despite the aura of independence that teenagers project so well -- they say that most young people need and want the everyday love, attention, involvement, and, yes, discipline of their parents.

There's a beautiful passage about parenting and communication in a new book called The Air Down Here, written by a 16 year-old young man in the Bronx named Gil Alicea. Gil writes: "My dad doesn't keep secrets from me 'cause he loves me too much. He doesn't keep secrets from me 'cause he doesn't want me to keep secrets from him .... Even if it's something bad, he just wants me to tell the truth ...."

We all know that Gil and my teenage advisors are right -- the family is the core institution in this country -- and yet somehow we have evolved into a society in which a gauntlet of factors keep mothers and fathers from raising their children the way they would like.

Parents are working longer hours with less job security. They have less time to spend with their children. They're finding it harder to pay today's grocery bills while saving for tomorrow's college bills.

There are more families in which both parents are working. There are more single-parent families. There are more parents who walk away from the children they created. There are fewer families that feel connected to strong, supportive communities. And there is more competition for their children's attention.

So there you have it: It has become harder and harder for parents to raise their children -- at the precise moment when children need their parents -- and other caring adults -- more than ever.

No wonder so many parents are terrified.

One mother in suburban Virginia put it best when she said, "I went from wanting my son to win the Nobel Prize to wanting him to survive."

As a society, we have to lock arms to help that mother and all parents, and that means -- first and foremost -- we have to stop those self-proclaimed revolutionaries on Capitol Hill from implementing a budget that would burn holes in our public health system and harm every single family in America.

Consider their radical plans to slash Medicare and hammer Medicaid -- changes that would eliminate coverage for as many as 4.4 million children nationwide in 2002.

How does that help families?

Consider their radical plans to slam the door on 1 million women and 74,000 newborns per year who depend on Healthy Start infant mortality prevention services.

How does that help families?

Consider their radical plans to roll back the Earned Income Tax Credit -- which means that the working families of 23 million children will have their taxes raised by an average of $415 in 2002.

Tax increases for people who play by the rules .... How does that help families?

Consider the radical House plan to say that no teenager under 18 will ever again receive welfare if they have a child.

How does that help families?

Consider their radical plans to gut education, drug prevention, and summer jobs for teenagers -- all commonsense efforts to prevent the galaxy of risky behaviors that leave parents lying awake at night.

How does that help families?

These radicals care more about protecting uzis than school lunches.

They care more about tearing down speed limit signs than putting up decent housing.

They care more about lavish tax breaks for the few than health security for all.

They think summer jobs are pork and tobacco is a vegetable.

They think environmental justice means an equal opportunity to pollute.

They're giving up on children, teenagers, and parents exactly when they need us the most.

That reminds me of the old saying that the only difference between genius and stupidity is that genius has its limits.

***

The President has laid down his marker.

He has promised to send their budget right back where it came from with a big fat veto -- unless they come back with a plan to balance the budget the right way -- by protecting families, protecting our health system, and protecting the principle of the "common good" that has held our country together for 219 years.

We do need change .... We do need more flexibility to integrate our health and social service programs.

I'd like you to think with me about a new public health strategy -- a new youth development strategy -- a comprehensive, collaborative approach that I call, "Safe Passages."

Safe Passages means working in partnership with all the different adults and institutions in young people's lives -- to help them steer their precious young people through the sometimes rocky waters of adolescence.

This is not the old top-down, heavy-handed, overly programmatic approach to solving problems.

Instead, we need to define our role more clearly -- to serve as the glue that holds together our various partners and fills gaps that would become gaping holes without state-federal- community partnerships.

So what does Safe Passages mean specifically?

It means increasing our capacity to support major research on all aspects of adolescent health and development -- everything from the needs of vulnerable populations to how much unsupervised time kids have and what they do with it.

It means moving away from the old "model program" approach to federal grants -- where we tell communities what they need. Instead, we're using federal, state and private resources to catalyze community coalitions to develop comprehensive plans for youth development -- plans that understand that teenage drug use, violence, sexual activity, and other problems are related to one another, and to overarching social problems like poverty and racism.

It means sponsoring major new national health campaigns in areas like AIDS prevention and the nutrition food labels -- to empower children and teenagers and their parents with critical information needed to choose healthy lives.

It means getting into teenage communication networks.

You know, I come from a Washington world in which people honestly believe that the only way to communicate with the American public is through brochures and posters.

But you all know that the brochure approach to public health communications is a relic from a bygone era. Most teenagers don't spend five minutes per year reading brochures.

What they do is absorb popular culture by the ton.

They rent videos. They play interactive video games. They log on to the Internet. They watch TV -- no, they interact with TV -- channel surfing through cable stations at the speed of sound; shouting back at the television; tuning into talk shows in which the audience is as important as the guests; and continuously incorporating popular culture into their own speech and their own thinking.

I do believe that groups like the Ad Council and the Partnership for a Drug Free America do get it: Their public service announcements always seem to keep up with where kids are -- but that's just one piece of what's needed. We need to bring public health communications into the 21st century -- and into our teenagers' heads and hearts.

And the first step is to candidly admit that we health experts can't do this alone and certainly shouldn't try.

That's why, as a part of Safe Passages, we're teaming up with leaders throughout the media and entertainment industries -- from daytime talk show hosts to TV scriptwriters to the editors of all the popular magazines.

As public health leaders, we need to challenge and cajole and ultimately help the media industries to use their enormous access into American homes to promote real dialogue between parents and teenagers, and to get rid of the mixed messages that cause so much confusion to families around the kitchen table.

This is the future of public health communications in this country: getting on board the information superhighway to transport our young people to safe passage.

Perhaps the administration effort that most clearly reflects our Safe Passages strategy is the children's tobacco initiative, which is ultimately about giving power back to parents.

As we were developing our proposal, some people said we can't afford to incur the wrath of a Goliath-like power like the tobacco industry.

We said, we can't afford not to.

There are more than 400,000 tobacco-related deaths per year in this country -- and the vast majority of those people began smoking regularly in their teens -- or younger.

The tobacco culture has essentially functioned as a "third parent" for American children -- enticing them with attractive images; playing upon their desire to be glamorous; alluring them with T-shirts and trinkets; and giving them easy ways to obtain cigarettes from vending machines, the mail, and even free give-aways.

There's not a parent in this country who wants their children to endure the suffocating death grip of emphysema or lung cancer.

That's why we have proposed both to limit the access and the appeal of tobacco products to children under age 18 with what are -- I believe -- some of the boldest public health proposals this country has ever seen.

Some might say, "Can't parents take care of their children?"

The answer is, of course they can.

That's precisely the point of our proposal -- to make sure that parents -- not the tobacco culture -- are in control when it comes to educating children about an addiction that could take years off their lives. That's why we must all stand with parents and say, "Yes, we will help you protect your child. Yes, we will put <u>your</u> interests before the special interests" -- and not just with tobacco.

We are a safer country because of the Brady Handgun Law and the assault weapons ban. We are a healthier country because we didn't let the extreme right abolish family planning services under Title X. And we will be a wiser country when parents are able to take advantage of the new V-chip technology -- which this administration strongly supports -- to control the level of violence that their children are exposed to on TV.

Time and time again, this administration has taken on the tough issues and the powerful special interests because that's what good for parents and their children.

That's the right role for the federal government, the national government, the people's government -- in partnership with states, counties, cities, communities, schools, universities, and parents.

The fact is, government alone can't solve the galaxy of health problems our children face.

The real passports to safe passage must come from people who share the everyday worlds of our children and teenagers --primarily parents -- but also other caring adults: grandparents, older siblings, teachers, coaches, counselors, clergy, caregivers, employers, media figures, community leaders, and, of course, young people themselves.

And we all must testify.

We all must preach a pro-youth message from our own personal bully pulpits:

A message that inspires our communities to create the presence of opportunity for young people -- strong schools, meaningful jobs, safe streets, and real opportunities to serve.

... And a message that shows young people how much we value them and want to hear their views.

No audience is too small. No pulpit is too close to the ground. And no voice can ever be too soft to save a life.

As healers and educators and public health leaders, you have a special role to play.

You see the human face of public health tragedies like AIDS, violence and substance abuse. You know the complexity of teenage life. You know the importance of prevention. You know the value of comprehensive, community-based solutions. And you know that the imperative of reaching kids early -- gaining their trust -- giving them our ears -- getting our arms around them -- and never letting go.

We need your leadership as part of a national crusade on behalf of our youth -- one that goes community by community, block by block, home by home -- making sure that children and teens become hooked on hope and too strong for wrong.

And why should we make this crusade?

It is the simple fact that -- anywhere you look in this country -- west of the Mississippi or east, south of the Mason-Dixon line or north -- what you find is an enormous reservoir of great young people ... national treasures, not an alien nation, and they're doing great things.

I'm talking about 15 Girl Scouts in Greensboro, North Carolina who raised $40,000 last year and used it to build a house for Habitat for Humanity.

I'm talking about a Louisiana group called Teens for Life that is canvassing the state to provide AIDS prevention and counseling to their peers.

I'm talking about some New York City teenagers -- volunteers in the President's AmeriCorps program -- who produce their own documentaries on topics like pollution, discrimination, and domestic violence.

And I'm talking about millions of young Americans who show quiet courage and commitment every day of their lives:

Doing their homework in the library after a gruelling soccer practice; going right from an 8-hour school day to violin practice or a part-time job; helping out their parents by looking after younger sisters and brothers; and, above all, living their lives with passion and intensity and enormous energy.

They are our national future -- our national present -- and the reason we must put our heart and souls in motion to assure safe passages for all. Thank you.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Office of the Secretary

Office of Public Health and Science
Office of International and Refugee Health

Memorandum

July 5, 1996

To: International Health Representatives

From: Director
Office of International and Refugee Health

Subject: Calendar of Events

I want to share with you the attached calendar of events for the balance of the year, and including some events scheduled for 1997 and 1998. If you believe there are other events, which should be added to the calendar, please do let us know. (Amal Thomas - FAX 301 443-6288).

Linda A. Vogel

Attachment

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CALENDAR
July 1996 onward
Compiled by Office of International and Refugee Health, OPHS/OS
(Updated 7/5/96)

July 1996

July 1-2	First Planning Council meeting for Binational Tuberculosis Campaign Saltillo, Mexico
July 7-12	XIth International Conference on AIDS Vancouver, B.C., Canada
Jul 8-11	Indo-U.S. Vaccine Action Program JWG Meeting Bethesda, MD OIRH staffing; NIAID & FIC/NIH, CDC, FDA participating. U.S. chair - Dr. Frederick Robbins, Case Western Reserve
July 8-9	Interagency Coordinating Committee on U.S.-Mexico Border Health meets in El Paso Note: The binational forum to address Border XXI environmental health objectives (Dick Walling participating)
July 12	Gore-Chernomyrdin Health Committee Meeting Moscow (Secretary, Dr. Boufford, Dr. Gaus, HCFA Participating)
July 13	Gore-Chernomyrdin Health Committee, Health Policy Roundtable Moscow (Secretary Co-chairing)
July 15-16	7th Gore-Chernomyrdin Commission Meeting Moscow (Secretary Participating)
July 17-18	Visit of German Federal Minister for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth, Claudia Nolte, to Washington, D.C. Will meet with Secretary, Elaine Johnson, SAMHSA and Peter Edelman, OS
July 22	Gore-Mbeki Meeting

July 27-28	U.S.-Japan Conference on Emerging Diseases Kyoto, Japan (Organized by NIAID)
July 29-30	Planning Meeting on U.S.-Japan Common Agenda Emerging and Reemerging Diseases Area Tokyo, Japan
<u>August</u>	
Aug. 8-10	U.S.-Canada Women's Health Forum Ottawa, Canada
Aug. 8-9	Third Meeting on Children and Social Policy in the Americas Santiago, Chile (Departmental participant to be determined)
<u>September</u>	
	FGM roundtable - dates not determined
Sept. 5-7	International Research Conference on Ebola and Other Filoviruses Antwerp OIRH co-sponsor with FIC/NIH (organizer)
Sept. 9-13	WHO Western Pacific Regional Committee Meeting Seoul, Republic of Korea (Dr. Bart to participate)
Sept. 18-21	Third Annual Hemispheric Health Ministers' Conference Miami
Sept. 23-27	PAHO Directing Council Meeting Washington, D.C. (HHS participating)
Sept. 27-28	PAHO Executive Board Meeting Washington, D.C. (Dr. Boufford, Mrs. Vogel, others participating)
<u>October</u>	
TBD	Reproductive Health Meeting in Bellagio Dr. Lee

TBD	Canadian Medical Research Council Meeting Dr. Lee, Dr. Wendy Baldwin, NIH
TBD	Secretary visits South Africa
<u>November</u>	
Nov.13-17	World Food Summit, Rome (FDA lead for HHS)
Nov. 17-21	American Public Health Association New York City
<u>December</u>	
Nov. 28-29	WHO Executive Board Subgroup on Health Systems Geneva (Dr. Boufford)
Dec. 2-3	WHO Executive Board Subgroup on Administration and Finance (Dr. Boufford)
Dec. 4-6	WHO Task Force on Health and Development Geneva (Dr. Boufford)

1997

<u>January:</u>	
Jan. 20-31	WHO Executive Board Meeting
<u>May:</u>	
May 5-16	World Health Assembly, Geneva
May 19-20	WHO Executive Board Meeting
<u>June:</u>	
June 4-6	U.S.-Mexico Border Health Association meeting Phoenix, Arizona

September:

Sept. 14-18	1997 International Health Congress State of Maryland and WHO Baltimore

1998

December

TBD	Second International Conference on Health Policy and Health Services Research Israel

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FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION SHEET

FROM: LINDA A. VOGEL

Director
Office of International and
Refugee Health

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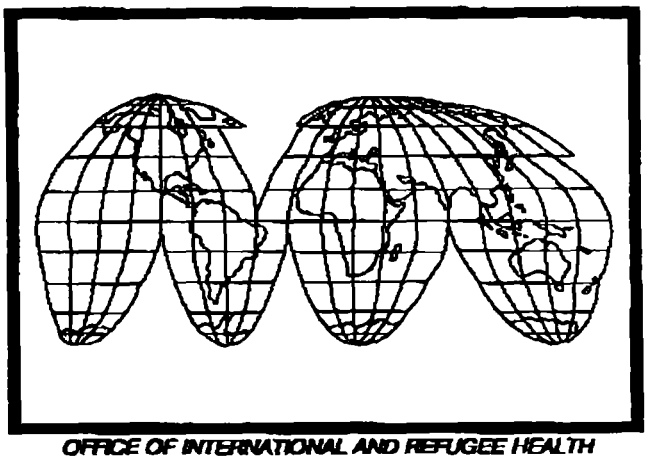

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL AND REFUGEE HEALTH

TO: Ms. Lahoma Romacki FAX NUMBER: 202-632-1096

DATE: 8/6/96 NUMBER OF PAGES: 3
(INCLUDING COVER SHEET)

☐ FYI ☐ FY ACTION
☐ AS REQUESTED ☐ AS DISCUSSED

MESSAGE:

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Office of the Secretary

Office of Public Health and Science
Office of International and Refugee Health

August 6, 1996

Memorandum

To: Addressees

From: Director
Office of International and Refugee Health

Subject: International Health Representatives Meeting - **August 8, 1996**

This is to confirm that the PHS International Health Representatives' Meeting will be held on Thursday, **August 8, 1996**, from 2-4 p.m. in **the Parklawn Building, Room 17-09.**

The preliminary agenda is as follows:

Introduction of Associate Director for Refugee Health, OIRH

Reports on/status of:

- Gore-Chernomyrdin Health Committee Meeting
- Emerging and Reemerging Disease Initiatives
  - U.S.-EU Transatlantic Alliance
  - U.S.-Japan Common Agenda
- U.S.-Mexico Binational Commission
- Gore-Mbeke S&T Committee - Health Issues
- U.S.-India Cooperation

Agency Reports/Highlights

Other

- FGM Workshop

Linda A. Vogel

Addressees

Dr. Jo Ivey Boufford, PDASH
Mr. Norman Prince, PSC
Mrs. Barbara Cohen, OPA/OPHS
Dr. Susan Blumenthal, OWH/OPHS
Mr. Bruce Chelikowsky, IHS
Dr. Mary Cummings, AHCPR
Dr. Melinda Moore, CDC
Mr. George Dines, HRSA
Dr. Philip Schambra, NIH
Ms. Linda Staheli, NIH
Ms. Georgia Buggs, OMH/OPHS
Mr. Stephen Sawmelle, SAMHSA
Ms. Sharon Smith Holston, FDA
Dr. Stuart Nightingale, FDA
Mr. Walter Batts, FDA
RADM Beth Mazella, OCN
Dr. Linda Myers, ODPHP/OPHS
Ms. Ellen Shippy, DOS/STH
Mr. Anthony Rock, DOS/STH
Dr. Jonathan Davis, DOS/STH
Ms. Nancy Carter-Foster, DOS/STH
Mr. Ronald Lorton, DOS/SCP
Mr. Joseph Baldi, HRSA
Ms. Lahoma Romacki, NACO
Dr. Francis Notzon, NCHS
Mr. David Hohman, OS
Mr. David Oot, AID
Dr. Eric Goosby, AIDS/OHAP
Dr. Elaine Daniels, AIDS/OHAP
Dr. Juan Ramos, NIMH/NIH
Dr. Faye Calhoun, NIAAA/NIH
Dr. Pat Needle, NIDA
Ms. Carol Dabbs, USAID
Dr. Noreen Hynes Carus, Peace Corps
RADM Stephen Corbin, OSG
Dr. Robert Knouss, OEP
OIH Staff - AID and Parklawn

FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION SHEET

FROM: LINDA A. VOGEL

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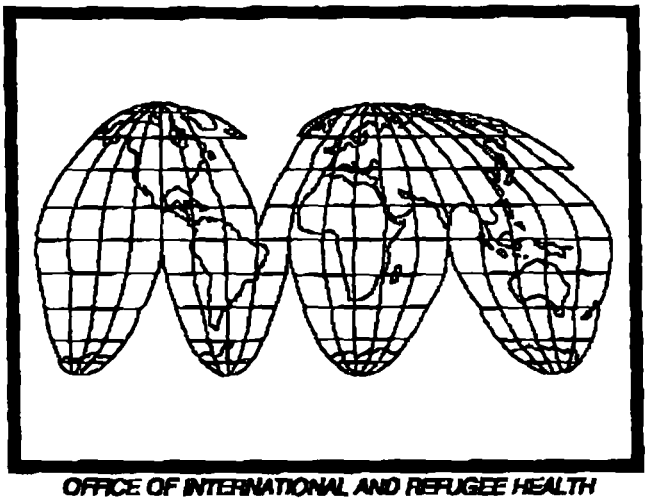

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL AND REFUGEE HEALTH

TO: Ms. Lahoma Romacki FAX NUMBER: 202-632-1096

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☐ FYI ☐ FY ACTION
☐ AS REQUESTED ☐ AS DISCUSSED

MESSAGE:

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- NCKA (the)

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Addressees

Dr. Jo Ivey Boufford, PDASH
Mr. Norman Prince, PSC
Mrs. Barbara Cohen, OPA/OPHS
Dr. Susan Blumenthal, OWH/OPHS
Mr. Bruce Chelikowsky, IHS
Dr. Mary Cummings, AHCPR
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Dr. Robert Knouss, OEP
OIH Staff - AID and Parklawn

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Office of the Secretary

Office of Public Health and Science
Office of International and Refugee Health

September 10, 1996

Memorandum

To: Addressees

From: Director
Office of International and Refugee Health

Subject: International Health Representatives Meeting - **September 12, 1996**

This is to confirm that the PHS International Health Representatives' Meeting will be held on Thursday, **September 12, 1996**, from 2-4 p.m. in **the Parklawn Building, Room 17-05.**

The preliminary agenda is as follows:

Guest Speakers

Mr. John Hounsell
National Technical Information Service
Video and other communication resources of NTIS

Dr. Michael Linnan
HHH Representative in Vietnam

Program Updates
- India-Extension of USIF
- Russia
- FGM Workshop

Agency Reports/Highlights

Other

Linda A. Vogel

FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION SHEET

FROM: LINDA A. VOGEL

Director
Office of International and
Refugee Health

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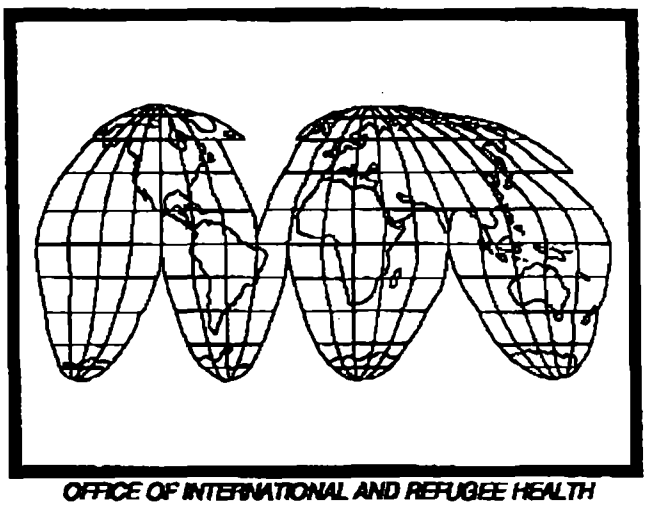

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL AND REFUGEE HEALTH

TO: Ms. Lahoma Romacki FAX NUMBER: 202-632-1096

DATE: 12-9-96 NUMBER OF PAGES: 3
(INCLUDING COVER SHEET)

☐ FYI ☐ FY ACTION
☐ AS REQUESTED ☐ AS DISCUSSED

MESSAGE:

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Office of the Secretary

Office of Public Health and Science
Office of International and Refugee Health

December 9, 1996

Memorandum

To: Addressees

From: Acting Director
Office of International and Refugee Health

Subject: Cancellation of International Health Representatives Meeting - **December 12, 1996**

This is to advise that the PHS International Health Representatives' Meeting will be not be held on Thursday, **December 12, 1996**, from 2-4 p.m. in **the Parklawn Building, Room 17-05.**

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for January 9, 1997.

Roscoe M. Moore, Jr., D.V.M., Ph.D., D.Sc.

Addressees

Dr. Jo Ivey Boufford, PDASH
Mr. Norman Prince, PSC
Mrs. Barbara Cohen, OPA/OPHS
Dr. Susan Blumenthal, OWH/OPHS
Mr. Bruce Chelikowsky, IHS
Dr. Mary Cummings, AHCPR
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Dr. Pat Needle, NIDA
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Dr. Noreen Hynes Carus, Peace Corps
RADM Stephen Corbin, OSG
Dr. Robert Knouss, OEP
Ms. Jocelyn Mendelsohn, OGC
OIH Staff - AID and Parklawn

Office of International Affairs

Patsy

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Date: 7/2

To: Lahoma Organization: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____ Number of pages: 4

From: **David E. Hohman**
Director, OIA

MESSAGE:

Per conversation - pls send this by Patsy & Richard for substance, not minor edits. Thanks.

Need ASAP

DRAFT 11H00, July 2, 1996

Joint Declaration of the Minister of Health of Canada, the Secretary of Health the United States of Mexico and the Secretary of Health and Human Services, the United States of America

Trinational Satellite Symposia, The XIth International Conference on AIDS

July 9, 1996
Vancouver, Canada

HIV affects not only the individual with the disease, but also causes profound stress for families, caregivers and communities. Today, we are acknowledging those who support persons living with HIV or AIDS, "as a shared priority of our nations".

↑ especially families

In this era where more citizens, their families and communities are being affected by HIV infection and AIDS, we acknowledge our support for the quality of life for persons living with HIV infection or AIDS and those who support them, including their families, caregivers, and communities.

↑ care for

The governments of our countries can facilitate change and improvement by working collaboratively with other levels of government, national organizations, and people living with HIV or AIDS and their organizations to address concerns related to the availability of supportive social environments, adequate and appropriate health and social services, as well as, the development of support systems and networks.

During the coming years, our governments will learn from each other's successes and challenges. Specifically, we will work together to:

- *share experience gained within each country,*
- *share information on innovative approaches, new initiatives, and best practices among countries and*
- *increase collaboration in our HIV/AIDS efforts.*

Signed at the Trinational Satellite Symposia of the XIth International Conference on AIDS, Vancouver '96, in Vancouver, Canada on July 9, 1996.

The Hon. David Dingwall
Minister of Health
Canada

Dr. Juan Ramón de la Feunte Ramirez
Secretary of Health
The United States of México

The Hon. Donna E. Shalala
Secretary of Health and Human Services
United States of America

Statement of Ministers and Secretary for Press Announcement

Our three nations recognize that HIV profoundly affects individuals, their families, caregivers and communities. Today, we are acknowledging those who support HIV affected persons as a shared priority of our nations. We pledge to learn from our individual efforts in our fight against HIV/AIDS and to increase our collaboration to improve quality of life for HIV-affected individuals and their families.