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**EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICIAL TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION**

(Privacy Act Statement and instructions on back)

MANAGEMENT

1. TYPE OF AUTHORIZATION

☒ TDY

☐ Amendment
(Show items amended)

☐ Invitational
(Non EOP Employees Only)

☐ Relocation

2. Traveler (First name, middle initial, last name)

59 JAN 5 PM 581 Sandra L. Sherman

3. Title of Traveler

Director

4. AGENCY/DIVISION

OPD/AIDS Policy

5. Office Phone

62959

6. Official Duty Station

736 JP

7. ☒ Per Diem

☐ Actual Subsistence (unusual circumstances)*
Rate(s):

3. TRAVEL INFORMATION

PURPOSE:

To attend meeting at the Gates Foundation: How can private foundations address the global AIDS crisis?

DATE(S): Travel Begin On 01/06/00

Travel End On 01/07/00

ITINERARY: Point of Origin (City, State)

WDC

Place(s) of Official Visitation (City, State)

Seattle, Washington

Point of Return (City, State)

WDC

MODE OF TRAVEL

(a) Commercial Transportation

Rail

Air

Coach

Extra Fare*

Coach Tourist

Business *

First Class ‡

2

First Class must have approval of Agency Head or Deputy

(b) Privately Owned Vehicle

Auto

Other

Rate auth
per mile

☐ Determined more advantageous
to government*

☐ For convenience of traveler
NTE common carrier cost.

(c) ☐ Gov't Owned Vehicle

(d) ☐ Other (specify)

10. ESTIMATED COST

AMOUNT

Per Diem/Actual Subsistence

Daily

\$

92.00

Transportation

274.00

Rental Car

Miscellaneous

Lodging

99.00

TOTAL

\$

465.00

11. SPECIAL EXPENSE AUTHORIZED

☐ Registration Fees (meeting, training, etc.)

☐ Commercial Rental Car

☐ Excess Baggage not to exceed

☐ Other (Please identify)

12. ADVANCE REQUESTED

\$

(meals and miscellaneous expenses only)

13. * Special Provisions/Remarks (Justification for first class /business /extra fare travel, annual leave enroute, actual subsistence, etc.)

Non contract carrier: contract flights do not fit meeting schedule.
Cost remains the same at 274.00.

14(a) Requested by

Dep Director

15. Accounting data (Appropriation, division, project, vendor number)

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14(b) I certify that the travel herein was reviewed and determined to be essential for the accomplishment of agency programs and missions

Approval Official (Signature and Title)

16. Funds are available to defray travel cost specified above
Funds Manager's Certification (Signature)

17. Date

12/30/99

18. Travel Authorization No.

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- ITEM 14(a) — Signature of Traveler.
14(b) — Signature of Approving Official.
- ITEMS 15 & 16 — Self Explanatory.
- ITEMS 17 & 18 — To be completed by personnel assigning T/A numbers.

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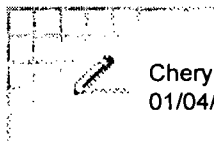
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To: Courtland L. Willman/WHO/EOP
cc: Cheryl S. Bauerle/OPD/EOP
Subject: Sandy Thurman's TA for Seattle

This is to authorize Sandy Thurman to take a non-contract flight on her return from Seattle this Friday, January 7, 2000. As is reported below, the latest contract flight departs Seattle at 2:00 p.m. -- taking that flight would require her to miss part of the meeting that is the purpose of her travel. Taking a contract flight the next day would require her to incur an extra night's lodging costs. Given these circumstances, it is permissible under 41 C.F.R. sec. 301-10.107(a) for Sandy to travel back from Seattle on a non-contract flight.

Please call me if you have any questions.

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 Cheryl S. Bauerle
01/04/2000 06:57:43 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Meredith E. Cabe/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: Sandy Thurman's TA for Seattle

We are asking approval for Sandy Thurman to take a non-contract carrier flight on her return from Seattle. The last contract carrier flight departs Seattle at 2:00 pm, but the meeting is scheduled to end at 2:00. In order to allow Sandy to stay for the entire meeting, we chose a non-contract flight that departs at 3:10pm. The cost for the non-contract flight is the same as the contract carrier.

Please let me know if I can answer additional questions. Many thanks for your help-

Cheryl Bauerle

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(Show items amended)
- ☐ Invitational (Non EOP Employees Only) ☐ Relocation

2. Traveler (First name, middle initial, last name)

Sandra L. Herman

3. Title of Traveler

Director

5. Office Phone

62959

6. Official Duty Station

736 JP

4. AGENCY/DIVISION

OPD/AIDS Policy

7. ☒ Per Diem

☐ Actual Subsistence (unusual circumstances)*
Rate(s):

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274.00

Rental Car

Miscellaneous 11/06/00

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TOTAL 8

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TA 2001/007

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01/06/00

Travel End On

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Rail		Air		
Coach	Extra Fare*	Coach Tourist	Business *	First Class †
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December 20, 1999

Sandra Thurman
Director -
White House Office of National AIDS Policy
736 Jackson Place, NW
Washington, DC 20503
USA

Fax: (202) 456-2439

Dear Ms. Thurman:

We are delighted you will be joining us next month in Seattle for the meeting on HIV/AIDS. Enclosed you will find the agenda and a list of participants. Also enclosed is a report about an earlier meeting of private foundations organized by Funders Concerned About AIDS.

In Seattle, we will discuss the comparative advantage of private foundations in the fight against HIV/AIDS. Our goal is to identify specific approaches and contributions private foundations can make as we move forward with our respective grantmaking programs.

The focus of the meeting will be:

- [a] to examine what has been learned by Foundations from funding HIV/AIDS and related issues like reproductive health, vaccine research, and health education;
- [b] to assess the state of the HIV/AIDS pandemic and discuss how Foundations can play strategic roles over the next decade;
- [c] to explore -- for Foundations already funding HIV/AIDS efforts -- new avenues for improved impact; and
- [d] to consider -- for Foundations not presently involved in HIV/AIDS work -- whether and how they might be involved, and how they can make substantial contributions.

Our discussion will start promptly at noon on Thursday (January 6th) and we hope you will plan to stay through lunch on Friday (January 7th).

If you have any comments, questions or suggestions concerning any aspect of the meeting, please do not hesitate to call me at 312-920-6233 or send me an e-mail (sburden@macfdn.org).

On behalf of the entire planning committee, I want to thank you for your interest in the upcoming meeting, and wish you a safe and happy holiday season.

Sincerely,



Stuart C. Burden
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INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS FUNDING STRATEGY MEETING

January 6-7, 2000
Seattle

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Report – Seattle HIV/AIDS PRIVATE FUNDERS MEETING

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Host: The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation – Seattle, WA.

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Planning Group: Stuart Burden [MacArthur Foundation]; Tim Evans, Jane Hughes, Itai Madamombe [Rockefeller Foundation]; Jacob Gayle, Jim Sherry [UNAIDS], Paul Di Donato [Funders Concerned About AIDS] and Warren Feek [The Communication Initiative].

Participants: The list of participants is attached.

Context

HIV/AIDS is a major, complex and sensitive international development issue. Views and opinions on trends in HIV/AIDS and effective responses, including what has been learned from the on-the-ground struggle to address the pandemic, are continually changing. This meeting was an opportunity to exchange, learn about and rethink approaches to international HIV/AIDS issues by the private grantmaking community. It was an opportunity for private grantmakers in discussion with experts and leaders from outside the field of philanthropy to challenge learn and rethink their understandings and approaches to their current or potential HIV/AIDS and related grantmaking.

Purpose:

- Examine what has been learned by grantmakers from funding HIV/AIDS and related issues like reproductive health, women's and minority health, vaccines, and health education;
- Assess the state of the HIV/AIDS pandemic and discuss how grantmakers can play strategic and significant roles over the next decade;
- Explore -- for those already funding HIV/AIDS efforts -- new avenues for integration of HIV/AIDS funding into other areas of international funding and overall improved impact of HIV/AIDS and related funding; and

- Consider -- for grantmakers not presently involved in HIV/AIDS work directly or indirectly -- whether and how they might be involved and how they can make significant contributions.

Perspectives on the HIV/AIDS Epidemic:

The Problem

Some of the data that exemplifies the scale of this problem includes:

- AIDS is the 4th largest cause of death in the world – 1st in Africa
- People Living with HIV/AIDS: 1993 – 11.5 million; 1999 – 33.6 million
- Cumulative Deaths: 1995 – 5.6 million; 1999 – 16.3 million
- Cumulative Infected: 1990 – 8.4million ; 1999 – 49.9 million
- By the end of 2000, over 10 million African children under 15 will have lost their mothers or both parents to AIDS

Four Stories

These are summaries of four stories presented at the event which highlight the nature of this pandemic from a human perspective and help in understanding the complexities of the problems and the challenges for effective responses:

- Because of stigma associated with HIV, in Zambia researchers observed that women with young babies who are diagnosed as HIV+ leave the high quality formula they are provided with for free at the gates of the clinic.
- Also due to stigma, in Botswana the free availability of drugs to prevent in-utero transmission of HIV from pregnant mother to unborn child did not result in large numbers of women coming to the clinic in a high prevalence country. In fact few come proving that stigma and discrimination were more powerful than proven solutions.
- Another story that captures the scope of HIV/AIDS was related at the meeting. In Ethiopia, a friend meets a friend after some years and asks “ how are the three children?” Oh she responds – we have many more now – there are over 20 in our household – the orphaned children of my sisters and brothers who have all died, thus turning the clock backward on the company’s attempts to hire Zambian managers.
- In Zambia, the offices of a major bank are now staffed by all western, white individuals versus 5 years ago when they were predominantly African and Black. Those managers and many of their successors have all died.

Culture

The issue of HIV/AIDS is interwoven with the nature of a culture in any given circumstance. This must guide any effective responses. Relevant cultural norms and mores include the role of women in decision-making; perceptions of gender and the status of women; the "partner and sexual" choices and control available to young people; varying beliefs on healing practices; and many others.

Example: Communities with a cultural tradition of ritual cleansing, discussed the issue amongst themselves and amended the nature of that 'ceremony' to minimize the risk of HIV transmission: alternatives to full sexual intercourse were introduced.

Communication

HIV/AIDS is an issue that raises many difficult and sensitive issues. Communication strategies are therefore essential to any progress. The power of stigma and discrimination inherent in the first two stories above demonstrates this. Communication strategies need to learn from social movements and focus on:

- Open public debate and private dialogue
- Accurate information into those discussions
- Support for the people most affected voicing their perspectives and ideas
- Resonance with major local and national issues

Example: There is a positive correlation between the countries and communities making progress and the levels of open debate and dialogue and leadership from People Living with AIDS groups in those countries.

Sexual and Reproductive Health

It is important to strengthen existing reproductive health efforts that intersect with HIV, specifically work on enhancing male involvement; strengthening women's economic, social and political capacities for partnership roles; enhancing information on reproductive and sexual health in innovative and user-friendly ways to young men and women; enhancing access to existing services; testing approaches to youth friendly services; and engaging in research efforts to have better and more women oriented technologies for STD and HIV prevention.

Three broad recommendations:

- Support pilot testing of innovative efforts and take programs to scale;
- Ensure balanced support-prevention and care, technologies and socially oriented interventions that address vulnerability;
- Realize that capacity building is vital to these efforts, not merely of the health sector but of the community based and NGO sector to ensure sustainability.

Example: It can be critical to link sexual and reproductive health to substance abuse interventions on HIV/AIDS questions.

Partnerships

The HIV/AIDS epidemic is of such a scale, magnitude and complexity that it is impossible for any one organization to be effective. A coalition of agencies and partnerships is required. This includes the private sector. Each group will work to their own comparative advantages and interests.

Example: The pharmaceutical industry has many vested interests in addressing HIV/AIDS. In addition to vaccine and drug development this includes support to health system strengthening, health staff training and voluntary counseling and testing.

Resourcing the Struggle against HIV/AIDS:

The government and inter-government community

UNAIDS has completed assessments of two important factors relating to resourcing action to confront the pandemic: the overall resources required in order to make a significant impact, and the present and projected levels of investments on HIV/AIDS issues by governments, bilateral agencies and the UN system. These details are available from UNAIDS. Contact Jim Sherry sherryj@unaids.org.

The Grantmakers

Some of the key statistical data for the financial investments of Grantmakers in HIV/AIDS over the past 10 years include*:

- 849 program grants from 1988 to 1999
- Total granted: 1988-USD 21 million; 1999-USD 24 million
- Total granted: 1988 through 1993-74 million; 1994 through 1999-79 million
- HIV/AIDS grants as a % of total Foundation grants*: 1991-1.13%; 1998-1.03%

- From 1990 base what Foundation grant levels would have been in 1999 if they kept pace with the HIV/AIDS epidemic: USD - 95 million; Actual 1999 grants – USD 24 million
- From 1990 base what Foundation grant levels would have been in 1999 if they kept pace with the NASDAQ: USD 170 million; Actual – USD 24 million

*Based on 8 major Grantmakers – see the following for detailed information

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The FCAA Gallup report on HIV/AIDS funding (distributed at the meeting and also available from FCAA) contains further detailed information on the international HIV/AIDS funding patterns of private grantmakers.

HIV/AIDS as a Development Priority

Some issues to consider:

- If there is investment in health systems, child health, girls education, micro-enterprise, women's health, environment, etc. without investing in HIV/AIDS then the prevalence of HIV/AIDS in developing countries will undermine any gains that would have been made in these other areas. Such is the devastating impact of HIV/AIDS that even with investment in the areas mentioned base-lines are likely to deteriorate.
- The extent of the epidemic overwhelms health systems financially. Health system staff are personally affected with high infection rates – substantially reducing human capacity. A similar situation exists in education amongst teachers.
- Mother-to-child transmission means higher infant and child morbidity and mortality.
- Sick parents means that girls are pulled from school to do household chores.
- Investments in new skills, small businesses and agriculture are undermined as HIV/AIDS most significantly affects the most economically productive.

The Challenge:

We have seen that things can work (in Uganda, Senegal, Tanzania, and Thailand) and we must now figure out how to deliver what we know can work to all of Africa, Asia and other regions seriously impacted by HIV/AIDS.

- We have been given a vision of some comprehensive programs – now need to form a coalition and try them on a broader scale.
- We can predict what will happen if effective prevention is not undertaken. Countries with the problem all say they wish they could have done something ten years ago. Let's help other countries avoid that lament.
- The problem of orphans in Africa requires our best efforts. We cannot write off a generation of children, and if we do, it will come back to haunt future generations.

Strategic Options for Resource and Technical Investment by Grantmakers:

There has been some important successes in fighting HIV/AIDS. Countries such as Thailand, Uganda and Senegal and communities including the gay Community in the North have demonstrated effective ways to address HIV/AIDS issues. For example, in Uganda, over the last decade, there has been a two-year delay in the age of first sexual intercourse. Some of the many suggestions from conversations within the group included:

- Support and encourage political leadership on HIV/AIDS
- Look for new political opportunities and breakthroughs
- Focus on policy analysis to better understand the epidemic and appropriate responses
- Promote informed and open debate and discussion at the community, media and government levels.
- Seek synergy between care and prevention
- Address core vulnerabilities – especially gender and youth
- Seek and develop new partnerships with powerful actors
- Enhance work in the areas of vaccines , microbicides, female condom, etc
- Counter stigma
- Address the orphan issue

The way forward for the Foundation Community:

Consistent with much of the above, participants suggested the following as a framework for the way forward by grantmakers:

- The issue of HIV/AIDS “overarches” all development issues – it contributes to poverty, discrimination against girls and a host of other priority development problems. It is also undermining specific gains and direct action on those issues.
- There is not a single big idea for addressing HIV/AIDS. It is a complex issue, varying across situations and needs a range of responses from many sectors of society.
- Using the new technologies and small group meetings the philanthropic community should negotiate a vision for grantmakers on HIV/AIDS.
- Given the scale, nature and impact of HIV/AIDS, funders should strongly consider targeting the allocation of 5% of grants annually to HIV/AIDS action.
- Collaborative action between grantmakers needs to be negotiated by grantmakers interested in working together. These will be on a case-by-case basis. It is not easy or in many case desirable to organize a single major multi-foundation initiative.
- Seek to catalyze new resources – not just vertical funding by grantmakers



THE ECONOMIC IMPACT OF HIV/AIDS

A collection of information appearing in the public domain

The International Labor Organization and UNAIDS: "HIV/AIDS has now become the single most important obstacle to social and economic progress in many countries in Africa".

There are four principle ways in which HIV/AIDS has a negative impact on business:

1. Declining Productivity

- Zimbabwe: AIDS mortality/morbidity has resulted in a 61% loss in rural production of maize.
- Malawi: The Makandi Tea Estate: 6-fold increase in AIDS-related mortality from 1991-1995; HIV/AIDS consumes 6% of annual company earnings.

2. Rising Absenteeism Rates

- Zambia's largest cement company reports that absenteeism for funerals increased 15-fold between 1992-1995.
- Bus company in Zimbabwe: 35% annual absenteeism due to HIV-related symptomatic illness.

3. Loss of Skilled/Experienced Labour

- A leading bank in Zambia loses 36 of its 1,600 employees each year to AIDS – 10 times the death rate in most US companies.
- A civil service agency in Kenya lost 43 of its 50 employees to AIDS in 1998.
- A rail company in Uganda: by mid-1990s, annual employee turnover rate was 15%, with more than 10% of the workforce dead from AIDS-related illnesses.

4. Increased Insurance, Pension, Re-training, and Disability Costs

- A major transport company in Zimbabwe found 3,400 of their 11,500 workers were HIV positive in 1996. That translated into \$1 million (20% of profits) in insurance and pension costs.
- Also in Zimbabwe: life insurance premiums quadrupled in 2 years due to AIDS.
- A South African insurance company which underwrites claims on the death and funeral benefits of a major retail chain reported a 50% increase in the number of filed claims in 1998.

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**From *The Economic Impact of the HIV Epidemic*
by Desmond Cohen, United Nations Development Programme:**

A mining industry that employs lots of skilled labour would find its costs rising through increasing illness and higher training costs caused by HIV. Similarly, agricultural producers, faced by falling labour supplies due to HIV, may switch from cash crops which are labour intensive to lower value-added food crops. This would reduce incomes, lower foreign exchange earning for the economy, and lower tax yields for government. Shifts of production away from exports will inevitably reduce import capacity, with consequent effects on imports of raw materials, fuel, capital goods, etc. Shortages of critical imports will thus constrain the level of GNP, and of domestic employment, and intensify those forces causing cumulative economic decline.

... the effects of HIV will be a reduction in total savings, and consequently less investment, less productive employment, lower incomes, a slower rate of GNP growth, and possibly a lower level of GNP.

... it seems inevitable that domestic savings will decline as all productive sectors are affected by the epidemic...

... available revenues will fall as the growth rate of the economy declines...

... additional national spending on health caused by HIV will raise domestic consumption expenditures...

In the case of the Business Sector, there will be a rise in labour costs as productivity declines due to higher morbidity and increased absenteeism, and additional training costs will be incurred as labour turnover increases. Other health and social expenditures will also rise, so that current outlays of firms, both public and private, will increase as a proportion of total expenditure. Under these circumstances the resources available to firms (savings) for financing capital expenditures will be reduced. Yet this will be precisely the opposite of what needs to happen, that is, additional investment in both machines and human resources to maintain output rates.

... many of the estimates of the economic costs of HIV are partial at best, and as such, represent a significant under-estimation of the scale of the problem facing many developing countries...

Standard cost/benefit analysis: Activities implemented now that focus on behaviour change aimed at reducing transmission rates, will generate enormous benefits in terms of the avoidance of future costs.

... the return on investment in prevention efforts of HIV transmission far exceeds that on conventional capital investment. One study, for Thailand, puts the yield on such investment at 17 times the budgetary outlay.

Tanzania for the period 1985-2010: growth rate of real GDP declines from an annual average of 3.8% without HIV to 2.8% with HIV.

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... the epidemic is striking those with the highest levels of education and productive skills, namely those embodying a substantial investment in human capital.

re. AIDS-related mortality or urban, skilled workers in Cameroon: The impact on the economy is devastating: the growth rates of saving and investment fall sharply, leading to a steep decline in GDP growth rates. The decline in real output growth is accompanied by a deterioration of the competitiveness of the economy in international markets, which is reflected in the falling growth rates of exports...

Cameroon: GDP growth rates decline from an annual average in the base run of 4.3% to 2.1%.

re. Zambian copper industry: It accounts for virtually the whole of the export earnings of the country (90%), and for about 25% of GDP. Seropositivity is high, and it is predicted that by the turn of the century over 60% of the labour force will be HIV+. Much of this labour is skilled and reflects a major investment on the part of the State and individuals. This poses immense problems with respect to skilled labour replacement for a poor and resource-scarce country.

From the World Bank's public information:

More than 11 million Africans have already died, and another 22 million are now living with HIV/AIDS. That is two-thirds of all the cases on earth.

The 21 countries with the highest HIV prevalence are all in Africa.

A child born in Zambia or Zimbabwe today is more likely than not to die of AIDS. In many other African countries, the lifetime risk of dying of AIDS is greater than one in three.

From Martha Ainsworth, World Bank:

... the AIDS epidemic in Asia could erase the region's economic gains over the last two decades unless governments maintain funding for social programmes. [Asia's] two-year economic crises may have further hurt Asia's fight against AIDS. Cash-strapped governments were forced to slash budgets and lower wages. The crisis also pushed thousands of families into poverty and many women into prostitution.

From Mieko Nishimizu, World Bank:

AIDS threatens Asia in a number of ways. If its spread is unchecked, it could reduce, halt, and even reverse the region's economic growth. The cost of treatment will put enormous pressure on public finances. Life expectancy will fall as workers in the prime of their productive years die from the disease.

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From the ILO-UNAIDS Windhoek, Namibia conference:

... the majority of economically active adults are living with HIV/AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa...the pandemic is affecting and ultimately killing the most productive members of the labour force...

HIV/AIDS has now become the single most important obstacle to social and economic progress in many countries in Africa... AIDS is a development problem with potentially ominous consequences.

AIDS is now the number one cause of morbidity and mortality in Africa, surpassing Malaria.

From two papers by Prof. Alan Whiteside (see bibliography):

It is difficult to assess the market impact of AIDS. Investment effects may be clearer. In the more developed African countries life insurance and pension funds are important sources of capital for both the private sector and government. AIDS means that both these instruments of investment will suffer: insurance companies will seek to avoid insuring both HIV+ positive people and those they fear may become HIV+. Pension funds will see members withdrawing before reaching pensionable age and consuming their accumulated benefits.

Re. Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia:

80% of those infected are between 20 and 49 – the most skilled, experienced, productive labour in both blue and white collar jobs in the formal sector.

96.8% of all AIDS-related deaths in 18 firms occurred among workers aged 15-40.

In a 6-year period, mortality among the workforce rose five-fold.

AIDS-related illness accounts for
56% of deaths among general workforce
71% among lower level workers
57% among middle level workers
62% among top level managerial workers.

Zambia: Mortality rate among formal sector employees rose from 0.24% in 1987 to 2.1% in 1993. A company with 1,000 employees may expect 21 employees to die annually, 19 will be AIDS-related.

Kenya: AIDS costs US\$45 per employee/annum = 3% of company profits; projected to rise to \$120 per employee/annum = 8% of company profits by 2005.

HIV/AIDS makes the cost of doing business more expensive, while lowering worker productivity, and decreasing overall demand for goods and services.

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From various sources (see bibliography):

Eskom estimates 11% of its workers are HIV+.

Anglo Coal finds shift loss due to illness has doubled in 6 years.

Anglo Coal estimates HIV/AIDS will cost the company R156m.

In some sub-Saharan Africa countries, it is estimated that up to 20% of GDP could be lost over the next 5 years due to HIV/AIDS.

Botswana: losing 2-5% of its teachers to AIDS annually.

South Africa: 15% of civil servants are HIV+.

Namibia/Zambia/Swaziland: 1 in 5 adults is HIV+.

Zimbabwe/Botswana: 1 in 4 adults is HIV+.

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Dear Seattle Meeting Attendee:

The convenors and planners of the meeting in Seattle held earlier this year want to thank you again not only for your attendance, but also for your energy, ideas and commitment. We are delighted by the news from many of you that the meeting has proven helpful in your work in this area. Our thanks again to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation for hosting and the David and Lucille Packard Foundation for supporting this important meeting.

As promised, enclosed is a brief report and summary of the meeting. We hope that this report captures (if ever so briefly) many of the critical thoughts from the presentations and robust discussions. We are also enclosing some additional materials that we think are quite relevant to the themes of the Seattle event and extremely informative.

As we have been doing for over a decade with international grantmakers, Funders Concerned About AIDS looks forward to providing all of the Seattle attendees with ongoing information on the global pandemic and private funding for the fight against it. We are in the midst of exploring other, new ways that we can continue the process and dialogue begun in Seattle in a more regular way and with an eye towards concrete actions and products that can result from such ongoing work. We will keep the Seattle attendees informed as we develop these plans.

Again, please feel free to contact FCAA for technical assistance or any other assistance we can possibly provide to you or your organization.

Sincerely,

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November 30, 1999

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AIDS Czar

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Dear Ms. Thurman:

It is my pleasure on behalf of the Bill and Melinda Gates, Packard and Rockefeller Foundations to invite you to a meeting on January 6th and 7th in Seattle to examine how best private foundations can contribute in the fight against HIV/AIDS internationally.

After twenty years of the epidemic and five years after the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) in Cairo, this is an opportunity for private funders to rethink and possibly revise their strategies and funding priorities. A discussion about current needs and future trends will, hopefully, leave funders with a renewed commitment to supporting prevention, education and research efforts linked to the pandemic (including STD prevention and reproductive health initiatives) and to expanding those efforts. We will pay particular attention to Africa, the continent with the highest incidence and prevalence of HIV in the world.

Through a series of informal discussions, our aim is to focus on the unique role(s) private grantmakers can make in their individual institutional capacities. We are not seeking to create one giant single initiative. The gathering in January builds on an earlier meeting convened by Funders Concerned About AIDS in 1998 and on a White House Meeting on Global AIDS organized by First Lady Hillary Clinton this past October.

Though many Foundations are already involved in HIV/AIDS action, some have not changed their response to AIDS much in the last 10 years. Do we need to? If so, how? Seattle will be an opportunity to broach these and other questions about how best to use private foundation dollars in the fight against AIDS.

For those funding organizations that do not yet support AIDS prevention and treatment efforts, the Seattle meeting will provide a space to hear from experts about the various international needs and learn from other funders who have been addressing the problem. Concrete findings and anecdotal experiences will be shared. A small, select group of resource people will provide insight and perspectives from both the macro (regional and national) as well as the micro (local/community) level.

The meeting will begin on Thursday, January 6th, and conclude at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, January 7th. We will be gathering at the Gates Foundation's offices in Seattle. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Silver Cloud Inn on Fairview Avenue North.

We hope you are able to join us as we consider how to link HIV prevention with our respective grantmaking priorities as we seek, directly or indirectly, to support efforts to stop the spread of HIV/AIDS. Please call me at 312 920 6233 and confirm your participation.

On behalf of all the organizers, I am

Sincerely yours,



Stuart C. Burden
Senior Program Officer
Program on Global Security and Sustainability
E-mail: sburden@macfdn.org

Logistical information—

Dates: January 6th starting at 12 noon
and January 7th 2000 concluding at 2:00 p.m.

Meeting location: Gates Foundation
1551 Eastlake Ave. East, Suite 100
Seattle, WA 98102
Tel: (206) 709-3100
Fax: (206) 709-3180

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Silver Cloud Inn*
1150 Fairview Ave. North
Seattle, WA 98109
Phone 206.447.9500
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December 20, 1999

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Dear Ms. Thurman:

We are delighted you will be joining us next month in Seattle for the meeting on HIV/AIDS. Enclosed you will find the agenda and a list of participants. Also enclosed is a report about an earlier meeting of private foundations organized by Funders Concerned About AIDS.

In Seattle, we will discuss the comparative advantage of private foundations in the fight against HIV/AIDS. Our goal is to identify specific approaches and contributions private foundations can make as we move forward with our respective grantmaking programs.

The focus of the meeting will be:

- [a] to examine what has been learned by Foundations from funding HIV/AIDS and related issues like reproductive health, vaccine research, and health education;
- [b] to assess the state of the HIV/AIDS pandemic and discuss how Foundations can play strategic roles over the next decade;
- [c] to explore -- for Foundations already funding HIV/AIDS efforts -- new avenues for improved impact; and
- [d] to consider -- for Foundations not presently involved in HIV/AIDS work -- whether and how they might be involved, and how they can make substantial contributions.

Our discussion will start promptly at noon on Thursday (January 6th) and we hope you will plan to stay through lunch on Friday (January 7th).

If you have any comments, questions or suggestions concerning any aspect of the meeting, please do not hesitate to call me at 312-920-6233 or send me an e-mail (sburden@macfdn.org).

On behalf of the entire planning committee, I want to thank you for your interest in the upcoming meeting, and wish you a safe and happy holiday season.

Sincerely,



Stuart C. Burden
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Agenda

Foundations Meeting on International HIV/AIDS Issues

Seattle, Washington, USA

THURSDAY JANUARY 6TH

THURSDAY JANUARY 6 TH Theme: Assessment and Ideas			
Time	Themes	Chairperson/ Facilitator	Key Points Recorders
12 noon	<u>Opening lunch and key-note presentation</u> Welcome <i>Stuart Burden – MacArthur Foundation</i> <i>Tim Evans – Rockefeller Foundation</i> <i>Gordon Perkin – Gates Foundation</i>)		
12:45pm to 2:00pm	1. The Epidemic's Impact On the Ground - We will begin with four perspectives on ramifications of the epidemic. The first three people have been invited to spend 15 minutes sharing a personal account of HIV/AIDS and development with an analysis of the present response to the epidemic and the implications for policies, programs and investments. Purnima Mane will address how HIV/AIDS interacts with sexual and reproductive health and gender issues. Presenters: <i>Nosa Orabaton – JSI, Zambia</i> <i>Debrawerk Zewdie – World Bank</i> <i>Itai Madamombe – Rockefeller Foundation</i> <i>Purnima Mane – Population Council</i>		
2:00pm to 2:30pm	2. Investment on HIV/AIDS in the 1990s Report and analysis of the financial expenditures of Foundations and bilateral and multilateral funders on HIV/AIDS in the last decade. Presenters: <i>Warren Feek – The Communications Initiative</i> <i>Jim Sherry – UNAIDS</i>	<i>Peter Piot - UNAIDS</i>	<i>Sandy Thurman – White House</i> <i>Paul DiDonato – Funders Concerned About AIDS</i>

3:00pm to 4:30pm	<u>Working Groups:</u> 3. Foundations, Development and HIV/AIDS I. An opportunity for the Foundation staff present to reflect on their grant making experiences and the implications for international HIV/AIDS funding. Suggested focus questions: Q1: What are the most important lessons learned in international grantmaking in the last decade? Q2: What were our best and worst grants and what do they tell us about the best approaches to funding international HIV/AIDS initiatives. Q3: What lessons or insights can be drawn from a human rights-, women's empowerment-, or public education –focused approach to HIV prevention and care? II. Non-foundation personnel present to meet in separate group and respond to the following questions: Q1: What is the comparative advantage of Foundations in contributing to the struggle on HIV/AIDS? Q2: What is an appropriate measurement for the impact of investments in HIV prevention and care programs?	<u>Group 1</u> <i>Glenn Backes</i> <i>Carmen Barroso</i> <i>Sarah Clark</i> <i>David Clayton</i> <i>*Jane Hughes</i> <i>Linda Distlerat</i> <i>Richard Howell</i> <i>Gordon Perkin</i> <i>Gloria Smith</i> <u>Group 2</u> <i>*Tim Evans</i> <i>Bill Foege</i> <i>Cheryl Francisc</i> <i>Georgia Frankl</i> <i>Wm. Gates</i> <i>Richard Lane</i> <i>Ana Luisa Ligu</i> <i>Ellen Marshall</i> <i>M. Mpumwana</i> <i>Janice Spire</i> * = Group Facilitator	<u>Group 3</u> <i>*Stuart Burden</i> <i>Suzanne Cluett</i> <i>Paul Jellinek</i> <i>Itai Madamombe</i> <i>June Osborn</i> <i>Suzi Peel</i> <i>Michael Sinclair</i> <i>Joe Speidel</i> <i>David Winters</i> <u>Group 4</u> <i>Paul DiDonato</i> <i>Jacob Gayle</i> <i>Duff Gillespie</i> <i>Purnima Mane</i> <i>*Jeff O'Malley</i> <i>Nosa Orabaton</i> <i>Peter Piot</i> <i>Jim Sherry</i> <i>Sandy Thurman</i> <i>Debrawerk Zewd</i>
4:30pm to 5:00pm	Coffee break		
4:30pm to 6:30pm	4. The Contributions and Experiences of Foundations - Reports from small groups - Review agenda for Day II (Sessions #8 and #9) to elaborate and amend as needed	<i>Warren Feek</i>	<i>Bill Foege-Emory University</i>
6:30pm	5. Reception Hosted by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation		
8:00pm to 9:30pm	6. Informal Dinner Off-Site at Local Restaurant		

FRIDAY JANUARY 7TH

Theme: Future Foundation Action on HIV/AIDS issues

8:30am to 9:30am	7. Panel Presentation of Responses from Other Sectors Four presentations of [10 minutes each] by USAID, UNAIDS, MTV and the Merck Foundation Presenters: Duff Gillespie – USAID Linda Distlerath – Merck Company Foundation Georgia Franklin – MTV Peter Piot – UNAIDS	<i>Tim Evans</i>	<i>Bill Foege</i>
9:30am to 11:30am	8. Foundations-Only Conversation on Future Actions This discussion will focus on the most compelling HIV-related issues and opportunities for Foundations. Grantmakers will examine current HIV/AIDS resource needs within the contexts of their respective funding strategies.	<i>Warren Feek</i>	
9:30 am to 11:30am	9. Discussion by non-Foundation Technical Experts of How NGOS, Bilaterals and Multilaterals Can Collaborate on Future HIV/AIDS Initiatives Participants will discuss current collaborations with private grantmakers within the context of their work. Specific ideas for future action will be further developed and considered.	<i>Paul DiDonato</i>	
11:30am to 1:30pm	10. Closing plenary and final remarks Adjournment Lunch		

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François-Xavier Bagnoud US Foundation

Sandra Thurman
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December 2nd, 1999

Dear Sandra,

Albina du Boisrouvray was very happy to see you again, and asks me to let you know that she will be at the World Bank on Monday January 24, 2000, 3.00 to 5.00. Perhaps she can meet with you that morning? I will be happy to liaise in any way that is helpful in setting up this meeting as well as your trip to India.

It was a pleasure to speak with you yesterday, where your intervention was much appreciated by all.

Warm regards,

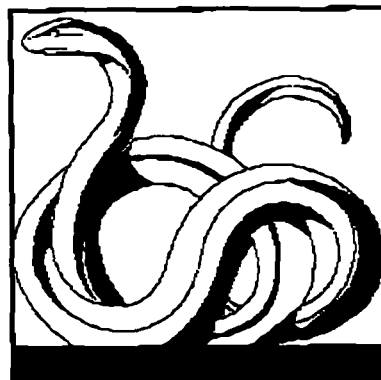
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DATE: December 30, 1999

TO: Cheryl Bauerle

SUBJECT: Institute of Medicine Committee on HIV Prevention Strategies Meeting

COMMENTS:

Attached is a one-page overview of the project including background, statement of task, and logistics. The first meeting is scheduled for January 23 – 25, 2000. We have slotted ONAP to present at 10:00 a.m. on January 25, 2000, leading off our open session on that day.

Other invited presenters for the open sessions include:

OHAP, Eric Goosby
CDC, Jeffrey Koplan and Helene Gayle
NIH Office of AIDS Research, Neal Nathanson and Judith Auerbach
SAMHSA, Judy Braslow
HRSA, John Palinacek
HCFA, Presenter TBA
FDA, Presenter TBA
VA, Lawrence Deyton

I apologize for the miscommunication on the schedule. Monica Ruiz, the project Study Director, had been working with Todd Summers on this. She is out of town until 1/11/00, so I'm taking over for her in finalizing the agenda. Please give me a call at 334-2366 on Monday to discuss. Have a nice holiday.

Thanks,

Alicia Gable