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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICIAL TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION

(Privacy Act Statement on back)

WHITE HOUSE MANAGEMENT
AND ADMINISTRATION

4. TRAVELER (First name, middle initial, last name)
200 MAR 10 PM 11:28

SANDRA L. THURMAN

5. TITLE OF TRAVELER

DIRECTOR, AIDS POLICY

6. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

(b)(6)

9. OFFICE PHONE

456-2959

10. OFFICIAL DUTY STATION

WASHINGTON, DC

1. TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION NO.

TOJONA 20

2. DATE

03/10/00

3. TYPE OF TRAVEL

☒ Official

☐ Relocation

☐ Mixed

☐ Political

☐ Invitational
(Non EOP Employees Only)

☐ Amendment
(Show items amended)

☐ Funded by
Non-Federal Sources

7. DIVISION

8. AGENCY

736 JP

11. ☒ Per Diem

☐ Actual Subsistence (unusual circumstances)*

Rate(s):

12. TRAVEL INFORMATION

PURPOSE: Attending and speaking at the 12th National HIV/AIDS Update Conference.
attached agenda for specific duties.

DATE(S): Travel Begin On 3/14/2000

Travel End On 3/16/2000

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

From: Washington, DC

To: SAN FRANCISCO, CA 139/ 46

To:

To:

To:

To:

To:

To:

To:

To:

To:

Return to: Washington, DC

☒ Commercial Air

☐ Private Vehicle 0.000 Mileage Rate

☐ Rail

☐ Military Air

☐ Government Owned Vehicle

☒ Other (specify) _____

☐ Registration Fees (meeting, training, etc.)

☐ Commercial Rental Car

☐ Excess Baggage not to exceed _____

☒ Other (Please identify) _____

Per Diem/Lodging

\$ 278.00

Per Diem/M&IE

115.00

Transportation

~~269.00~~ 324.00

Rental Car

0.00

Miscellaneous

0.00

16.

TOTAL

\$ ~~671.00~~ 717.00

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

Slightly more expensive contract flight taken from Baltimore/Washington Ai

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

J108E 1102200

19. REQUESTED BY

21. Funds are available to defray travel cost specified above

Funds Manager's Certification (Signature)

20. I certify the travel herein was reviewed and determined

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

Approval Official (Signature and Title)

OA FORM 22

RE1 JUNE 1994

1. Original (Return with voucher)

2. FMD copy

3. Travelers copy

4. Teleticketing Office

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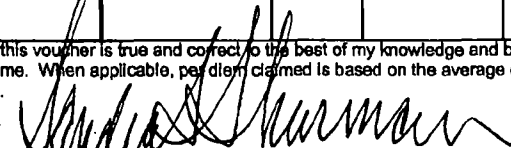
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5. a. NAME (Last, first, middle initial) THURMAN, SANDRA L.				b. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. (b)(6)		6. PERIOD OF TRAVEL			
						a. FROM 03/14/00		b. TO 03/16/00	
c. MAILING ADDRESS (Include ZIP Code) OEOB, ROOM 145 MGT&ADMIN WASHINGTON, DC 20502				d. OFFICE TELEPHONE NO.		7. TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION			
						a. NUMBER(S)		b. DATE(S) 03/10/00	
e. PRESENT DUTY STATION WASHINGTON, DC				f. RESIDENCE (City and State) Washington, DC		10. CHECK NO.			
8. TRAVEL ADVANCE				9. CASH PAYMENT RECEIPT				11. PAID BY	
a. Outstanding		0.00		a. DATE RECEIVED		b. AMOUNT RECEIVED			
b. Amount to be applied		0.00		c. PAYEE'S SIGNATURE		\$			
c. Amount due Government (Attached ☐ Check ☐ Cash)									
D. Balance outstanding									
12. GOVERNMENT TRANSPORTATION REQUESTS, OR TRANSPORTATION TICKETS, IF PURCHASED WITH CASH (List by number below and attach passenger coupon; if cash is used show claim on reverse side)		I hereby assign the United States any right I may have against any parties in connection with reimbursable transportation charges described below, purchased under cash payment procedures (FPMR 101-7) ▶ Traveler's Initials							
		AGENT'S VALUATION OF TICKET (a)		ISSUING CARRIER (Initials) (b)	MODE CLASS OF SERVICE AND ACCOMMODATIONS (c)	DATE ISSUED (d)	POINTS OF TRAVEL		
						FROM (e)			TO (f)
7773756272		269.00			03/14/00	DCA-Ronald Reagan SFO-San Francisco			
COMMENTS: Trip Number 1. New ticket cost approved on original authorization. Hotel cost remains under 150% of reimbursable 139.00 per diem for San Francisco.									
13. I certify that this voucher is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that payment or credit has not been received by me. When applicable, per diem claimed is based on the average cost of lodging incurred during the period covered by this voucher.									
TRAVELER HERE ▶ 				DATE 4/10/00		AMOUNT CLAIMED ▶		547.78	
NOTE: Falsification of an itemized expense account works a forfeiture of claim (28 U.S.C. 2514) and may result in a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than 5 years or both (18 U.S.C. 287; i.d. 1001).									
14. This voucher is approved. Long distance phone calls, if any, are certified as necessary in the interest of the Government. (NOTE: If long distance telephone calls are included, the approving official must have been authorized in writing by the head of the department or agency to so certify (31 U.S.C. 680a).)						17. FOR FINANCE OFFICE USE ONLY			
						COMPUTATION			
15. LAST PRECEDING VOUCHER PAID UNDER SAME TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION						a. DIFFERENCES, IF ANY (Explain and show amount)			
16. THIS VOUCHER IS CERTIFIED CORRECT AND PROPER FOR PAYMENT						b. TOTAL VERIFIED CORRECT FOR CHARGE TO APPROPRIATION			
						Certifier's initials:			
18. ACCOUNTING CLASSIFICATION SEE BLOCK 12 ABOVE						c. APPLIED TO TRAVEL ADVANCE (Appropriation symbol):			
						0.00			
AUTHORIZED CERTIFYING OFFICIAL SIGN HERE ▶						d. NET TO TRAVELER ▶ \$ 547.78			



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SALES PERSON: 47 ITINERARY/INVOICE NO. 0053256
CUSTOMER NBR: 1695000023 SF000K

DATE: 14 MAR
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OE0B ROOM 87
WASHINGTON DC 20502
TEL 202-456-2250/FAX 202-456-6670
MS SANDY THURMAN

FOR: THURMAN/SANDY MS

REF: KC5ST0JONA20

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ARRIVE: TERMINAL C
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PASSENGER RECEIPT

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NAME OF PASSENGER: THORMAN/SANDY MS
X/O: FROM: NOT VALID FOR* THIS IS YOUR RECEIPT
X/O: TO: *TRANSPORTATION*

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March 14 – 16, 2000

Tuesday, March 14th

2:30 p.m. Car from 736 JP to Reagan National Airport

3:22 - 5:51 p.m. American Airlines Flight #663
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6:52 - 8:54 p.m. American Airlines Flight #934
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NOTE: The hotel is located at Union Square, which is very close to the conference site.

Wednesday, March 15th

8:30 am Someone will pick you up at your hotel to take you to the Conference
(Cliff will let you know)

Bill Graham Civic Auditorium
99 Grove Street
(btwn Polk & Larkin, next to City Hall)
P: 415-348-4525

9:00 -10:30 am **Plenary Session I**
(located in the Main Area)

Opening Remarks
Mervyn F. Silverman, MD, MPH
Conference Director and Chair
San Francisco, CA

Welcoming Remarks
The Honorable Willie L. Brown, Jr.
Mayor of San Francisco

Sandra Thurman	“National HIV/AIDS Policy Update”
Intros by	Dr. Silverman
Format	You will be seated onstage with the other speakers and will speak from the podium. The preceding speakers are basically welcoming the audience, you will be the first real “speaker.” You should probably be up to speak at about 9:30am. This opening session should be very cordial, you should not encounter any difficulties at this time.
Audience	1200 – 1300 people. Providers, activists, health-care pros, PLWAs, etc.

NOTE: *Cliff Morrison may note some specific people that you should point out in the audience right before you enter into the room to speak.*

Mary Fisher
 “Strengthening Our Connections”
 Founder, Family AIDS Network
 Arlington, VA

10:30 -11:00 a.m.	Press Session There will be a press section to the side of the stage. As the entire opening session finishes, you and Mary will be escorted to the press to answer questions. Cliff expects local press that may later feed into national press, depending on how the session goes.
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11:00 -12:30 pm	Workshop Session I: Care and Services or Free Time You can attend the workshop, but if not the conference staff can arrange for you to go back to the hotel for an hour, or the can put you in an office where you can make phone calls.
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12:30 - 1:45 a.m.	Lunchtime Symposia (Same auditorium as the opening session) <i>“AIDS Policy at the Crossroads: Past, Present and Future”</i>
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Moderator	Jane Silver, AmFAR
Format	Each speaker will have 10 – 15 minutes to present a picture of AIDS policy in during their particular tenure with an Administration. (Cornelius is filling in

for Kristine Gebbie). Question and answers will follow after all presentations have finished.

Audience Same audience as the morning session. 1000 people, possibly more. They will be having their 'boxed lunches' in the auditorium seats.

Speakers Cornelius Baker
ED, Whitman-Walker Clinic

Patricia A. Fleming
Consultant
Maryland

Sandy Thurman
(see Matthew's talking points)

Question & Answer Tension in this setting is not likely, but you might be asked some very challenging questions.

4:30 – 6:00 p.m. Meet with Pat Christen - where- office? Hotel?

6:00 - 8:00 p.m. **Gala Reception with Greg Louganis**

San Francisco War Memorial Room
Green Room
Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served

8:00 p.m. Dinner with Cornelius – Zuni Cafe

Thursday, March 16th

7:50 a.m. – 1:23 p.m. American Airlines Flight #1530
Departing San Francisco en route Dallas, Ft. Worth, Terminal C (breakfast)

2:06 – 5:59 p.m. American Airlines Flight #1684
Depart Dallas, Terminal A en route Washington National (snack)

5:59 p.m. Car return en route 736 JP

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San Francisco, CA

As Director and Chairman, I want to welcome you to the 12th National HIV/AIDS Update Conference. Building on the success of last year's conference, we are looking forward to an outstanding program for the year 2000 Conference. As we enter the new century, we must carefully evaluate the scientific, social, policy, and care issues facing individuals, communities, and the nation. During this Conference, the experts, with your active involvement, will debate these complex topics. The 12th National HIV/AIDS Update Conference will provide a unique forum to discuss creative solutions to the emerging problems brought on by this epidemic. Come prepared to learn, contribute, and share your perspective.

Mervyn F. Silverman, M.D., M.P.H.

Gala Reception, Wednesday, March 15, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.,
featuring **Greg Louganis**

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Participant Description

Among those attending the 12th National HIV/AIDS Update Conference will be health care providers, physicians, pharmacists, nurses, community-based HIV/AIDS service organizations, social service providers, mental health professionals, members of local public health agencies, hospital planning and service providers, elected and non-elected community leaders, state and local government representatives, volunteers, and people living with HIV/AIDS.

Conference Description

The National HIV/AIDS Update Conference began in 1986 and has evolved since that time. The 2000 Conference provides a unique opportunity for interaction among providers, people living with HIV/AIDS, and those affected by the epidemic. Poised at the crossroads of a new millennium, we must rededicate our energy and commitment to explore complex issues and examine different options — whether they relate to prevention, treatment, care and services, or public policy.

Conference presentations will feature not only the latest HIV/AIDS research, but also the front-line experience of those affected by the research findings. Other activities will give participants an opportunity to interact with each other and to learn and appreciate their diverse efforts from a national perspective.

Presenters will include physicians, nurses, psychologists, pharmacists, social workers, elected and non-elected community leaders, local, state, and federal government representatives, and individuals living with HIV/AIDS, as well as those affected by the epidemic. Presenters represent both traditional and non-traditional health care providers, community-based HIV/AIDS service organizations, social service providers, public health agencies, and families and friends of people living with HIV/AIDS.

The National HIV/AIDS Update Conference is held annually in San Francisco and is now organized by the American Foundation for AIDS Research (amfAR). As in the past, it continues to draw from the expertise of individuals nationwide and internationally.

A unique feature of the Conference is a dynamic and interactive process in which experts discuss and debate complex issues with active audience participation. The Conference planners are committed to emphasizing this unique feature and have reorganized the program to reflect previous participant evaluations. Some of the ideas that have been incorporated into the program include more plenary presentations, fewer speakers on panels, formal poster presentations, and more opportunities to hear directly from those on the front lines of the epidemic.

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Tuesday, March 14

8:30 am - 6:30 pm	Registration Open
9:30 am - 12:30 pm	<u>Intensive Session I*</u>
8:00 am - 8:00 pm	Exhibit Set-Up
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm	<u>Intensive Session II*</u>
	Evening Activities Off-Site TBA

** These sessions are not covered by the regular registration fee. Participants must register and pay for these sessions separately.*

Wednesday, March 15

7:00 am - 6:00 pm	Registration Open
7:30 am - 9:00 am	Breakfast Symposia **
8:00 am - 3:45 pm	Exhibits and Bookstore Open
9:00 am - 10:30 am	 <u>Plenary Session I: Opening Plenary</u>
10:30 am - 11:00 am	Coffee Break
11:00 am - 12:30 pm	<u>Workshop Session I</u>
11:00 am - 12:30 pm	<u>Abstract Session I: Care & Services</u>
12:30 pm - 1:45 pm	Lunch, Roundtable Discussions, Exhibit and Poster Viewing <u>Lunchtime Symposia **</u>
1:45 pm - 3:15 pm	<u>Plenary Session II</u>
3:15 pm - 3:45 pm	Break
3:45 pm - 5:15 pm	<u>Workshop Session II</u>
3:45 pm - 5:15 pm	<u>Abstract Session II - Research & Clinical Management</u>
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	<u>Gala Reception</u> Featuring Greg Louganis
	Evening Activities Off - Site TBA

Thursday, March 16	
7:00 am - 8:45 am	<u>Sunrise Symposium</u>
8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Registration Open
8:00 am - 3:45 pm	Bookstore, Lounges, Exhibit and Poster Displays Open (Posters open until 5:00pm)
9:00 am - 10:30 am	<u>Plenary Session III</u>
10:30 am - 11:00 am	Coffee Break
11:00 am - 12:30 pm	<u>Workshop Session III</u>
11:00 am - 12:30 pm	<u>Abstract Session I: Care & Services</u>
11:00 am - 12:30 pm	<u>Abstract Session II</u>
12:30 pm - 1:45 pm	Lunch, Roundtable Discussions, Exhibit and Poster Viewing Lunchtime Symposia **
1:45 pm - 3:15 pm	 <u>Plenary Session IV: Prevention</u>
3:15 pm - 3:45 pm	Break
3:45 pm - 5:15 pm	<u>Workshop Session IV</u>
3:45 pm - 5:15 pm	<u>Abstract Session III: Care & Services</u>
3:45 pm - 5:15 pm	<u>Abstract Session IV: Prevention</u>
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Wine-and-Cheese Poster Session
Friday, March 17	
7:30 am - 9:00 am	Breakfast Symposia **
8:00 am - 3:30 pm	Registration Open
8:00 am - 3:00 pm	Lounges, Bookstore, Exhibits and Poster Displays Open
9:00 am - 10:30 am	<u>Plenary Session V: Public Policy</u>
10:30 am - 11:00 am	Coffee Break
11:00 am - 12:30 pm	<u>Workshop Session V</u>
11:00 am - 12:30 pm	<u>Abstract Session: Prevention</u>
12:30 pm -	Lunch, Roundtable Discussions, Exhibit and Poster Viewing

1:15 pm	Lunchtime Symposia **
12:45 pm - 2:00 pm.	 Closing Plenary
	Posters
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Workshop Session I

Wednesday, March 15, 11:00 am-12:30 pm

101. New Techniques on Improving Your HIV/STD Presentations -Presenter: Kirk Arthur, Miami, FL **Room 308****102. CANCELLED Room 310**

201. The Global Epidemic - Moderator: Helen Schietinger, MA, RN, HIV Policy Consultant, Washington, DC. Presenters: Paul Boneberg, Global AIDS Action Network (GAAN), Washington, DC; Iyeme Efem, DFW-Area Health Education Center, Dallas, TX; Carolyn Bartholomew, District Director, Office of Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi. San Francisco, CA. **Room 315**

301. Hepatitis C and HIV Co-Infection - Moderator: Jeff Smith, American Foundation for AIDS Research (amfAR), New York, NY. Presenters: Miguel Rodriguez, MD, University of Miami, Center for Liver Disease, Division of Hepatology, Miami, FL; Jay Kostman, MD, Division of Infectious Diseases, Medical Center, Philadelphia, PA; Lorna Dove, MD, MPH, San Francisco VA Medical Center, Gastroenterology Section, San Francisco, CA; Ben Ching, Assistant Director, Information & Advocacy, Project Inform, San Francisco, CA. **Room 312**

318. The Psychosocial Challenges of Combination Therapies - Tim Vincent, MFT and DK Haas, University of California, San Francisco, AIDS Health Project, San Francisco, CA **Room 310**

401. Access, Quality, and Cost of Delivering HIV Services to Vulnerable Populations and Communities - What We have learned from the Ryan White CARE Act - Moderator: Katherine Marconi, PhD, MS, Director, Office of Science & Epidemiology, US Department of Health & Human Services, Rockville, MD. Presenters: Adan Cajina, MS, Statistician, Office of Science & Epidemiology, US Department of Health & Human Services, Rockville, MD; Barbara Aranda-Naranjo, PhD, RN, FAAN, Branch Chief, Projects and Evaluations, HRSA, SPNS, Rockville, MD; Dixie Chan, BS, Research Program Specialist, Office of AIDS, California Department of Health Services, Sacramento, CA. **Room 317-19**

402. Quality of Life and HIV Disease: Observations and Options - JPresenter: Lisa C. Capaldini, MD, MPH, University of California, San Francisco, San Francisco, CA. **Room 305**

403. Pediatric HIV/AIDS - Presenter: James Oleske, MD, University of Medicine and Dentistry, Division of Allergy, Immunology and Infectious Diseases, Newark, NJ. **Room 302**

404. Harm Reduction - Presenter: Edith Springer, MSW, Senior Trainer, Harm Reduction Training Institute, New York, NY. **Room 304**

405. Cultural Responsiveness in HIV Mental Health Care: Much More Than Just Language - Presenters: Mark G. Winiarski, PhD and Christine Rollet, CSW, HIV Mental Health Research Group, Department of Psychiatry, Montefiore Medical Center, Bronx, NY. **Room 306**

406. Building Capacity: Impact of the Congressional Black Caucus Initiative - Moderator: Regina Aragon, President's Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS, San Francisco, CA. Presenters: Charles DuJon, Appropriations

Associate, Office of Congressman Jesse Jackson, Jr., House of Representatives, Washington, DC; Miquelina Maldonado, Director of Public Policy, National Minority AIDS Council, Washington, DC; Cornelius Baker, Executive Director, Whitman-Walker Clinic, Washington, DC. **Room 314**

- 407. Newsletters Made Easy (OK...Easier): New Tools and Strategies -**
Presenters: Ann Prochilo and Rob Wellman, Dallabrida & Associates, San Francisco, CA. **Room 316**
- 408. Promoting HIV Counseling and Testing to Adolescents - Presenter:**
Donna Futterman, MD, Adolescent AIDS Program, Montefiore Medical Center, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, NY. **Room 303**
- 409. Outreach to HIV+ Youth: A Collaborative Model - Presenters:** Mauricio Arturo Perez and Justine Tutuska, UCSD Mother, Child & Adolescent HIV Program, San Diego, CA. **Room 313**

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[Sponsors](#)**Fifteen Minute Oral Abstract Session: Care & Services**

Wednesday, March 15, 11:00 am-12:30 pm

- 410. Providing Care, Services, and Alternative Sentencing for Women Prisoners Affected with HIV and Hepatitis** - Cynthia Chandler and Carol Kingery, Women's Positive Legal Action Network, Oakland, CA **Room 403**
- 411. Regular HIV Primary Care Improves Outcomes Without Differences By Gender, Race or IDU in the Pre-HAART Era** - Kimberly A. Stieglitz, DNSc, CS, The CORE Center of Cook County Hospital, Chicago, IL **Room 403**
- 412. AIDS 2000: A Transition Towards 'Positive Living'** - Salud B. Zaldivar, RN, MA, Professor, Research Institute for Tropical Medicine, Metro Manila, Philippines; Sister Mamerta R. Palance, DC, Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Metro Manila, Philippines **Room 403**
- 413. Cultural/Linguistical Access** - Yoshiaki Yamasaki and Greg Durkin, Health Federation of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA **Room 403**

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Lunchtime Symposium

Wednesday, March 15, 12:30 - 1:45 pm
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AIDS Policy at the Crossroads: Past, Present and Future

Jane Silver (Moderator)
Director of Public Policy, amfAR
Washington, DC

The Honorable Sandra Thurman
Director, White House Office of National AIDS Policy
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Plenary Session II

Wednesday, March 15, 1:45 - 3:15 pm

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Prevention

The Continuum of Palliative Care for Children with HIV

James Oleske, MD

University of Medicine and Dentistry

Newark, NJ

Acknowledging Older People with HIV and AIDS

Jane Fowler

National Association on HIV Over Fifty (NAHOF)

Kansas City, MO

Youth at the Crossroads

Raymond McPherson

Chicagoland Youth Against AIDS

Cook County Hospital, Division of Adolescent Medicine

Chicago, IL

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Workshop Session II

Wednesday, March 15, 3:45 pm-5:15 pm

- 103. HIV Threat and Health Care Workers** - Paula-Jo Husack, MA, LMFT, CGP, Counseling and Psychotherapy Consulting, Burlingame, CA **Room 308**
- 104. HIV Prevention for Multiethnic Men Who Have Sex with Men: Program Planning Implications of Sexual Sensation Seeking, Relationship Status, Gay Identity, and Ethnic Identity** - Moderator: Chwee Lye Chng, PhD, University of North Texas, Denton, TX. Presenter: Jesus Gelilga, MS, HIV Prevention, Education & Testing Manager, Resource Center of Dallas, Dallas, TX **Room 302**
- 202. HIV and Corrections: The Continuing Challenge** - Moderator: John Miles, MPA, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for HIV, STD, and TB Prevention, Atlanta, GA. Presenters: Jean McGuire, PhD, Director, HIV/AIDS Bureau, Massachusetts Department of Health, Boston, MA, Margaret Winter, National Prison Project of the ACLU, Washington, DC, Saddiq Jihad, Co-Chair, HIV Service Planning Council, Program Coordinator, San Francisco Sheriff's Department, San Francisco, CA **Room 304**
- 302. Clinical Trials Design** - Ben Cheng, Assistant Director, Information & Advocacy, Project Inform, San Francisco, CA **Room 306**
- 414. Psychosocial and Psychiatric Issues in HIV Disease: An Update** - Lisa C. Capalini, MD, MPH, University of California, San Francisco, San Francisco, CA **Room 305**
- 415. The Wounded Healer: The Experience of the Long-Term Care Providers** - Moderator: Rev. Rodney J. DeMartini, MA, Executive Director, National Catholic AIDS Network, San Francisco, CA. Presenter: Helen Miramontes, MSN, RN, FAAN, The International Center for HIV/AIDS Research & Clinical Training in Nursing, University of California, San Francisco, San Francisco, CA **Room 316**
- 416. Transgender 101 in 2000: Updated Methodology for Servicing Transgender Clients** - Moderator: Tamara Ching, T*Ching, San Francisco, CA. Presenters: Janetta Johnson, Glide-Goodlett HIV & AIDS Program, San Francisco, CA, Anna Fernandez, Transgender of Color Health Project, University of California, San Francisco, San Francisco, CA **Room 314**
- 417. HIV Services for Women in Rural and Hard-to-Reach Areas** - Moderator: Terry McGovern, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, New York, NY. Presenters: Irene Wamsler-Snow, Founder, Women and AIDS Foundation, Ms. Foundation for Women, New York, NY, Barbara Aranda-Naranjo, PhD, RN, FAAN, Branch Chief, Projects and Evaluations, HRSA, SPNS, Rockville, MD, Yolanda Esparza, Mujer Contra Side, North Hills, CA **Room 312**
- 418. Creating Culturally Competent Health Services** - Moderator: Larry Siegel, MD, Washington, DC. Presenters: Cornelius Baker, Executive Director, Whitman-Walker Clinic, Washington, DC **Room 310**
- 419. Beyond Denial: Homosexuality in Communities of Color** - Moderator: Armando Gonzales, Intertribal Council of Arizona, Phoenix, AZ. Presenter:

Kwame Banks, Men of Color Against AIDS (MOCAA), Roxbury, MA
Room 315

- 420. Transitioning Into and Out of Youth Services** - Presenter: Kim Kinakin, YouthCO AIDS Society, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada **Room 303**
- 421. Sexual Education for Latino Queer Youth: Community-Based Health Promotion at the Crossroads** - Presenter: Julio Dicient Taillepeirre, MS, J-D Consulting/STAR Health Center, New York, NY **Room 313**
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Robert S. Broadhead and Yael van Hulst, Department of Sociology,
University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT **Room 403**
- 304. A Case-Control Study Examining the Association of Disease Prognosis
with the Development and Treatment of Anemia in HIV-1: Interim
Results -** Terri Creagh, PhD, Clinical & Epidemiology Consultants,
Atlanta, GA, Donna Mildvam, MD, Chief, Division of Infectious Diseases,
Beth Israel Medical Center, New York, NY **Room 403**
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San Francisco War Memorial
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Cocktails and hors d' oeuvres will be served.
Piano music by Pat Parr



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San Francisco, California
March 15th, 2000

Good morning and welcome to the 12th National HIV/AIDS Update Conference. Thank you all for inviting me to talk with you this morning – and a special thanks to Dr. Merv Silverman and Cliff Morrison for their long time friendship and continued support.

This conference comes at an extraordinarily important juncture in our nation's battle against AIDS. As we enter the new millennium with hope and anticipation, many Americans and far too many policy makers yearn to believe that the worst is behind us. But the sobering truth is -- that this pandemic is far from over.

My friends – the American family has AIDS – our global family has AIDS – and we are likely to be waging this war for generations to come. So now is our time to take stock, to reflect on where we have been, and to gear up for boldly facing the future.

It will take all of our collective wisdom and expertise to move us productively through this next phase of our journey called AIDS.

But no where on earth is there a group of individuals and organizations that has demonstrated a greater ability to rise to the occasion than the AIDS community. Together we have turned anger into effective action. Together, we have built more with less.

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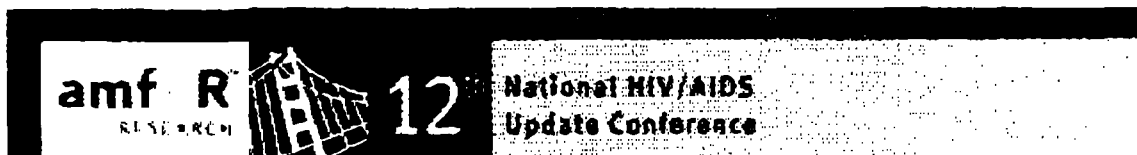
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January 25, 2000

TO: Sandra Thurman

FROM: Cliff Morrison

RE: Follow-up on invitation to speak at the 12th National
HIV/AIDS Update Conference

Sandy:

I hope that you had a great trip and are getting back to normal at work. I sent Sarah a fax with information on your coming to San Francisco to speak at the 12 National HIV/AIDS Update Conference, which of course is now amfAR's new forum and Dr. Mervyn Silverman is the Director (I just do what I have always done). We want you to speak at the opening plenary on Wednesday morning 3/15 from 9:00 -10:30 (a 15 -20 minute update on current White House HIV/AIDS policy) and then at lunch time (12:30 - 1:45) a policy discussion involving yourself, Patsy Fleming and Jeff Levi (Kristine Gebbie is out of the country and can't make it this year). The title for this session would be "HIV/AIDS Policy at the Crossroads: Past, Present and Future" The important point for this one is that it will be a media piece. It is sponsored by the SF Examiner and will be introduced by Phil Bronstein and Sharon Stone, so it will get attention. Let me know asap if you think there could be some problems with your schedule.

Also, could we get a letter from President Clinton as soon as possible for the final program...

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hope all is well and look forward to seeing you.. you may get back to me by e-mail, phone: 510/645-1245 (fax:510/645-1246) or call me at home anytime (510/893-8676).

always your friend....Cliff Morrison.....

p.s. e-mailed you a similar message.