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2. Adedapo Odutola Manuf. Co.Ltd 38, Oduduwa Way G.R.A., Ikeja P.O. Box 143, Mushin, Lagos.	Mr Adedapo Odutola	Inner Spring Mattresses	962949
3. Aguatecnica Co. Limited 5, Gla Ayinde Street P.M.B. 21127, Ikeja, Lagos.	Mr J. I. Okpala	Construction	4936981 4974312 4962149
4. Air Express International 1, Adeola Ajayi Crescent Off Murtala Muham.Airport Rd. Mafoluku-Cshodi, P.O.Box 4263, Ikeja	Mr Adolphus Okebugwu	Courier Serv.	4955175 4955662 Fax. 4964704
5. Amoco Nigeria Petroleum Co.Ltd Plot PC 35, Idowu Taylor St. Victoria Island, Lagos.	Mr William S. Hudson	Oil & Gas Explor./ Production	2624043-44 262-1469
6. Arthur Andersen & Co. 22A, Gerrard Road Ikoyi, Lagos.	Mrs Bisi Lamikanra	Chartered Accountants	2694650-4 2692635 Fax. 2691248

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7. AVC Fund Limited Plot 71A, Molade Okoya Thomas Rd. Victoria Island Extension Lagos., P. O. Box 53208, Ikoyi	Chief E. Banigo	Investments	2611012 2617661 Fax. 2614826
8. Bolamark Engineering Ltd 999-1001, Iponri Shopping Complex Western Avenue, Surulere P.O.Box 2857 Ikeja, Lagos.	Alhaji F.Bola Azeez	Electrical Engrn.Serv.	5831806 5845918 Fax. 5831130
9. Coopers & Lybrand Barbinder Chambers Elephant Cement House (5th Floor), ASSBIFI Road Central Business District, Alausa, Ikeja, Lagos.	Chief J.B. Okele	Chartered Acc.	4922943-7 Fax. 4922941 Fax. 2617193
10. Corlison & Associates Ltd 3, Ishola Street Surulere G.P.C.Box 4197, Marina, Lagos.	Chief Emma C.Orizu	Gen.Merchandise	5833028 5851628 Fax. 5833028
11. Credible Finance & Inv.Ltd 31, Moloney Street Lagos. P.O. Box 55620, Falomo-Ikoyi, Lagos.	Chief D.I. Offiah	Financing	2632632 2631029 Fax. 2634842
12. Crusader Insurance (Nig) Plc Crusader House 23/25, Martins Street P. O. Box 2101, Lagos.	Mr M.C.A. Dada	Insurance	2661507 2662717

13.	Cutler Hammer Nig. Ltd Isolo - Itire Junction Apapa-Oshodi Expressway P. O.Box 1107, Mushin	Mr. L. Ladipo	Elect. Installation	524146 521282
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15.	Data Sciences Nig.Ltd 3, Ashogben Close Victoria Island P.O. Box 6352, Lagos.	Chief Don Obot Etiebet	Data Management	2647207
16.	Debo Industries Ltd Plot 6 Block H Oshodi Industrial Scheme P. M. B. 1214, Oshodi	Chief A.B. Adebowale	Electronics	522894 524246
17.	DPMS Nigeria Limited 40, Macarthy Street Onikan, Lagos. P. O. Box 1083, Lagos.	Mr P.Hornecker & Mr O. O. Uko	Data Processing	2630529 2633869 Fax. 2637025 2636360
18.	Enzor Pharm. Industries 1, Fola Agoro Street Abule-Ijesha P.O.Box 52053, Ikoyi, Lagos	Mrs S.C.Okoli	Manufacturing	4523570 4523721 Fax. 4525288 Fax. 2691885
19.	Faget Nigeria Limited 8, Ibiere Crescent Off Kofo Abayomi Avenue P.O. Box 1687, Apapa, Lagos.	Chief Dave Akharume	Ship owners & Charterers, Brokers, Agents	804050-9 876704

27.	Guinea Insurance Plc Akuro House - 3rd Flr 24, Campbell St. P.C.Box 1136, Lagos.	Managing Director	Insurance	2660653 2665205 Fax.. 2668258
28.	Henry Stephens Group of Co. 90, Awolowo Road 3.W. Ikoyi, Lagos.	Chief (Dr) Dele Fajemirokun	Conglomerate	2692766 Fax. 2690758
29.	HFP Engineering Limited Plot 43, Nurses House Off Idowu Taylor Street Victoria Island P.O. Box 50159, Falomo-Ikoyi, Lagos.	Mr Y. Chai	Construction	2618319 2614392 2614911 Fax, 2613785 2615903
30.	Higherground Nigeria Ltd 76, Allen Avenue, Ikeja, Lagos.	Mr Olagoke Omisore	Furnishing	966798
31.	Inter'l Standard Securities Ltd 144A, Association Road Dolphin Estate Osborne, Ikoyi P.O.Box 55559 Falomo-Ikoyi, Lagos.	Mr Lere Ayanwola	Investment Banking	2694832 2694682 2694119 Fax. 2694119
32.	Jankajo Ventures (Nig) Ltd Block 839, Alaba Int. Market Ojo- Alaba, Lagos.	Mr Theodore Onwuka Duruoha	Import/Export	522343
33.	Johnson Products Nig. Ltd Ikosi Road Oregun Industrial Avenue P. M. B. 21299, Ikeja.	Mr Tayo Ogundehin	Cosmetics	963143

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34.	Johnson Wax Nigeria Ltd 13/14, Abimbola Street Isolo Industrial Estate P.M.B. 21279, Ikeja	Mr G. O. Oteri	Cosmetics	DL.524210 DL.520575 524213 524216
35.	Jonas Petroleum Plc 147, Abeokuta Express-Road Oke-Odo, Agege P.M.B. 21669, Ikeja, Lagos.	Mr J.O. Igbinigie	Petroleum Products	
36.	Jugo (Nigeria) Limited 97A, Dodo Street, S. Ashogbon Street Idumota P.O. Box 75683 Victoria Island, Lagos	Mr Joseph U. Okenwa	Car Body Fillers & Automobile Lubricants	2660957 2665792 2668346 2665757 Fax. 2665792
37.	Juhel Nigeria Limited 4, Isu-Oba Close Trans-Ekulu Enugu G.P.O.Box 1549, Enugu.	Mr Ifeanyi Okoye	Pharmaceuticals & Petro. Products	042-551550 556600 Fax. 556600
38.	Ken-Mac Investment Ltd 69, Adelabu Street, Surulere, Lagos.	Mr Kenneth Emenike	General Merchant	2662989 2644194
39.	Lagoby Nigeria Limited 10, Alade Close Off Adeniran Ogunsanya Surulere, Lagos.	Mr Osiegbu Chuky Lawrence	Import, Export & Gen. Contr.	5842050 Fax. 5846346
40.	Lagos Sheraton Hotel, Ikeja 30, Mobolaji Bank-Anthony Way P.M.B. 21139, Ikeja	The General Manager	Tourism	490030-9 Fax. 4970321-2

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18. Fidelity Union Merchant Bank Ltd Savannah House - 8/10th Floors 62/66, Broad Street, Lagos.	Mr Nebolisa Arah	Banking	2601960-9 Fax. 2636868
19. Flour Mills of Nigeria 2, Old Dock Yard Road Apapa, Lagos.	Mr Babatunde Anusu	Flour Milling	803370-9 Fax. 870396 681799
20. Frank Charles Ind. & Co. Ltd 12A, Ikorodu Road Jibowu-Yaba Lagos.	Mr Charles Any Ume Onyido	Tyre Sales & Serv.	866351 Fax. 2668345 2641860 2660323
21. FSB International Bank Ltd 23, Awolowo Road S.W. Ikoyi, P. M. B. 12512, Lagos.	Dr. H.H.P. Barlay <i>Modern Investments Ltd</i>	Banking	603750-9
22. Gocuz Group Limited 14A, Karimu Kotun Street Victoria Island P.O.Box 55298 Falomo-Ikoyi, Lagos.	Dr Obina Uzoh <i>modern Investments Ltd.</i>	Inter.Prade & General Contracts	2623502 2623581 2691042 Fax. 2623503 2692383
23. Hensen Trust Limited Tapa House - 1st Floor 45, Inam Dauda Street Off Eric Moore Road, Surulere, Lagos	Mr Daniel Ngerem	Spare Parts/Equipment for Oil & Gas	5834848 5837347 Fax. 5831595
24. IKB Industries Limited 5, Abba Johnson Crescent Off Adeniyi Jones Avenue P.O.Box 1727	Chief IK. Igboanugo	Cosmetics, Baby Food, Wine & Batteries	4937715 4975118 4923911 4923274

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32. Miraj Holdings Limited 4/6, Ajose-Adeogun St. P.O.Box 70811 Victoria Island, Lagos.	Mrs A.C.Mabogunje	Investment	2621168-71 Fax. 2621167
33. Mobil Oil Nigeria Plc Mobil House ✓ Lekki Expressway Victoria Island, P.M.B. 12054, Lagos.	Mr. D.E.Debreuilly	Oil Marketing	2621214 2621640 Fax. 612295
34. Mobil Producing Nigeria ✓ Mobil House Lekki Expressway Victoria Island P.M.B. 12054, Lagos.	Mr P. L. Caldwell	Oil Exploration	2621214 2621640 Fax. 2621733
35. NAL Merchank Bank Plc NAL Towers 20, Marina, Lagos	Dr Usman Shamsedeer	Banking	2600420-9 2600850-9 2600890-4 Fax. 2631822
36. National Bank of Nigeria 41/45, Broad Street F. M. B. 12123, Lagos.	Mr P. O. Ajumobi	Banking	2661732 2661561 2665478-88
37. New World Merchant Bank Ltd 27CA, Ozumba Mbadiwe Avenue Victoria Island P.O.Box 6536, Lagos.	Mr Minoo Bhathena	Banking	616915 615529

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51. Union Bank of Nigeria 40, Marina P.M.B. 2027 Lagos.	Alhaji Muhammed I. Yahaya	Banking	2665441 2665439 Fax. 2666315
52. United Bank for Africa Plc Corporate Branch Breadfruit House (Ground Floor) 11/12, Davies Street P.M.B. 12895, Lagos.	Mr K. A. Akudu	Banking	2662984
53. UPS AFRIJET House Plot 15, Oworonsoki Expressway P.O. Box 2780, Ikeja.	Mr John Jackson	Courier Services	024218 77 824202 090-461502 Cya-404 594

41.	Lawnaco Interbiz Ltd 12, Abijo Court, Isale Eko, Idumota Off Ashogbon Street, Lagos P.O.Box 4334, Festac Town, Lagos.	The Managing Director	Automobile/ Part Dealers	2660557 2669874 Fax. 2669874
42.	Mandilas Group Limited 96/102, Broad Street P.O. Box 35, Lagos.	Mr O. O. Oni	Conglomerate	2663220 2663067
43.	M-I Nigeria Limited 38, Adeola Hopewell St. Victoria Island, Lagos.	Mr. Paul Novak	Oil Exploration	617468 610014
44.	Mirnesota Nig. Ltd. (3M) Oshodi-Isolo Expressway Isolo P. C.Box 10390, Lagos.	Mr E.G.Adeniran	Computer Accessories	521131 520590 520598
45.	Minet Nigeria Minet House 266, Ikorodu Road Chanikoro P.O. Box 73037, Victoria Island, Lagos.	Mr M.E. Allinson	Insurance	901560-4 4901565-8 Fax. 2618125
46.	NCR (Nigeria) Plc NCR Building 6, Broad Street P. O.Box 509, Lagos.	Mr Mark Martyn-Fisher	Computer	2601260-9 2633732 Fax. 2635950 Fax. 2636350
47.	Newline Insurance Co.Ltd Grace House, 13, Duola Road, Apapa P.O.Box 72671 Victoria Island, Lagos.	Chief Olayinka Omilani	Insurance	2630381 2630549 2636296

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Osiquip Business Aids Ltd 11, Wharf Road Apapa, P.O. Box 3270, Marina, Lagos.	Nr F.M.O. Csifo	Office & Banking Automation Equip. & Systems	5873088 5873263 Fax. 5870156
Partnership Investment Co. Ltd 37, Adenola Street Off Awolowo Road, S.W. Ikoyi, Lagos.	Mr Victor O. Cgiewwonyi	Inv. Banking & Management	2694080 2694775 686584 Fax. 2693737, 2691090
Pan African Airlines (Nig) Ltd General Aviation Terminal Mr. Muhammed Airport, P.M.B. 21054, Ikeja	Mr. Shirish Raval	Air Charter	4963601 Fax. 4963798

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54. Patex-Benz Limited 48, Awolowo Avenue, Bodija, Ibadan, Oyo State.	Mr K.A.Apampa	Funeral/Social Services,	02-8102245 Fax.02-8100074
55. Peat Marwick Ani Ogunde & Co. Bolex House Plot 33, Iman Dauda Street P.O. Box 549, Surulere	Chief J. K. Randle	Chartered Accountants	8C2110-9
56. Poda & Affiliates Ltd. 287, Akin Olugbade Str. Victoria Island, Lagos.	Hon. (Prince) Philip Obiora Agbasi	Engineering	610138 Fax. 2621972
57. Price Waterhouse 26, Ajani Olujare Street Alaka Estate, Surulere F.O. Box 2419, Lagos.	Mr Richard R. Land	Chartered Accountants & Management Consult.	802140-2 Fax. 830594
58. Robicon Aluminium Extrusions Co.Ltd Plot 8, Block C, ACME Road Ogba Industrial Estate, Ogba-Ikeja F.M.B. 21722 Ikeja, Lagos.	Mr Timothy O.Agbetunsin	Manufacturing	4922258 4922761 Fax. 4922478
59. RSK Mills Limited 52, Kofo Abayomi Av. Apapa, Lagos.	Chief (Mrs) A.Mojisola Abdul 452 9436	Manufacturer, Importer & Exporter	5875959 5373595 Fax. 5873595
60. Shonoil Limited (Western House - 19th Flr) 8/10, Broad Street P.C.Box 51186, Ikoyi, Lagos.	Mrs Stella Ekwuachi-Obiajunwa	Petroleum Products	2636032 5846743

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61. Simoch International Ltd 24, Ogunlana Drive, P.O. Box 3012 Surulere, Lagos.	Mr Alley Uzundu	Importer/Exporter	835828 833334 840918 Fax. 334082
62. Swede Control Nigeria Ltd Okoi Arikpo House (NUC Building) 5, Idowu Taylor Street Victoria Island, Lagos.	Mr J.F. Familusi	Pre-shipment Agent	2619897 2619963 Fax. 2620198
63. Systemcare & Softwares Ltd 275, Ijesha Road Ijeshatedo P.C. Box 6032, Surulere, Lagos.	Ms C.C. Ike	Computers & Data Communication Products	848155 835029 Fax. 848155
64. Tas Systems Limited Km.17, Badagry Expressway Opposite Volkswagen of Nigeria Agric Bus-Stop, Ojo, Lagos P.O.Box 2249 Festac Town, Lagos.	Mr Richard Attah	Telecomms Equipment	5890880 881225 884767 Fax. 5890880
65. TRW Stockbrokers Ltd 47, Campbell Street G.P.O.Box 3223, Marina, Lagos.	Mr Mike Itegbaje	Stockbroking	2646976
66. Ultrasystems Nigeria Ltd 24/28, Strachan Street 1st Floor, Lagos P.O.Box 72833, Victoria Island, Lagos.	Dr Oluyemisi Babajin Olusola	Engineering & Management- Consultancy	2635892 Fax. 2635892
67. Unity Life & Fire Insurance Co Ltd 25, Nnamdi Azikiwe Street P.O. Box 3681, Marina, Lagos.	Mr H.C. Omo	Insurance	2662599
68. Xerox H.S. (Nigeria) Ltd 12/14, Fatai Atere Way Matori Scheme, Oshodi P.M.B. 21314, Ikeja	Mr Phil Smith	Office Equipments	4521572 4525576

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Aluko Oyebode & Co. 35, Moloney Street Lagos.	Mr Gbenga Oyebode	Legal Pract.	2635585 2632249 Fax. 2630410
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Associated Pharmaceuticals Ltd Plot 3, Elock 'A' Amuwo Odofin Industrial Estate Badagry Expressway, P.O.Box 5571, Lagos.	MD - Mr A.A.Akintayo Rep- Mr M. Sulaiman	Pharmaceutical	801390-4
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Bauhaus International Ltd 4, Adeniran Ogunsanya Street P.O.Box 5929, Surulere, Lagos.	Dr Victor C.Onukwugha	Projects & Property Development	5650572 847942
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20. Bernados Pharm & Chemical Ltd 65, Ishaga Road Idi-Araba P.O.Box 70474 Victoria Island, Lagos.	Rot.O.B.Omiwade	Pharmaceutical & Chemical Supplies	5848008 2644520 Fax. 2644521
21. Bert-Moji Alabi Nig.Ent.Ltd 11, Hospital Road P.C.Box 34, Badagry Lagos.	Mrs A.C.Mojisola Alabi-Ojono	Import, Export	01-732246 732407 Fax. 2641166 2641167
22. Beta Computers Limited 20, Adebola St.Surulere, Lagos.	Mr Will Anyaegbunam		
23. Betsy Nigeria Limited Suite 19, Zuma Office Complex 'E' Close, 202 Road P.O. Box 3374, Festac Town, Lagos.	Mr Ausbeth N. Ajagu		885185 Fax. 884743
24. Better Living Limited 402, Herbert Macaulay St. Jibowu P. O. Box 70, Yaba, Lagos.	Dr (Mrs) K. Ekesi	Furnishing	861961 861639
25. Big Top Nigeria Ltd 17, Wharf Road P.O.Box 4160 Apapa, Lagos.	Prince J.A.Showemimo	Clearing & Forwarding	5874263 5877691 Fax. 5877691

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26. Brainworth + Goodmann Ventures Ltd 8, Yinusa Adeniji Street Ikeja, Lagos.	Mr. J. Femi Ezike	Importer of Bakery Materials, Advertising, Car-care products, Cosmetics	4977366 Fax. 4977366
27. Brainy Brag Limited 195, Ikorodu Road Falmgrove P. O. Box 1383 Surulere, Lagos.	Mr E. A. Raji	Adverts.	821690 825869 Fax. 822762
28. Bright Wave Nigeria Ltd 17, Alabi Street Pedro-Gbagada Estate Or 2, Saka Jojo Street Victoria Island P. O. Box 4432, Surulere, Lagos.	Mr Christ Isibor		821854
29. Bukonike Nigeria Limited 47, Bajulaiye Road P.O. Box 3311 Somolu, Lagos	Mrs S. Olakisi Adekoya	Distributive	821869
30. Burr Pitts & Co. Ltd Western House - 6th Floor 8/1C, Broad Street, Lagos.	Mr Clurotimi A. Soneye	Telecommunications	2630441
31. Cheladet Nigeria Limited 4C, Ezekiel Street Off Toyin Street P.C. Box 8378, Tinubu, Lagos.	Mr A. O. Semowo	Engraving & Allied Services	934200

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32. Chris Ogunbanjo & Co. 3, Hospital Road Catholic Mission Street P. O. Box 1785, Lagos.	Chief (Dr) Chris Ogunbanjo	Legal Pract.	2633360 2633218 2633290
33. Citi Trust Investments Ltd Great Nigeria Insurance House Martins Street P. O. Box 6691, Lagos.	Mr K. Otufale	Investments	2667313 2666484
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35. Cleron Ventures Limited Western House - 16th Flr 6/10, Broad Street, Lagos.	Mrs C. O. Achoja	Import/Export of General Goods	2635908 4936140
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ADDRESS BY DEPUTY PRESIDENT THABO MBEKI DECLARATION OF
PARTNERSHIP AGAINST AIDS

President Mandela has asked me to address you on his behalf. I am honoured to be able to do so.

DECLARATION

HIV/AIDS is among us. It is real. It is spreading.

We can only win against HIV/AIDS if we join hands to save our nation.

For too long we have closed our eyes as a nation, hoping the truth was not so real.

For many years, we have allowed the HI Virus to spread, and at a rate in our country which is one of the fastest in the world.

Every single day a further 1 500 people in South Africa get infected. To date, more than 3 million people have been infected.

THE DANGER IS REAL

Many more face the danger of being affected by HIV/AIDS.

Because it is carried and communicated by other human beings, it is with us in our work places, in our classrooms and our lecture halls.

It is there in our church gatherings and other religious functions.

HIV/AIDS walks with us. It travels with us wherever we go. It is there when we play sport. It is there when we sing and dance.

Many of us have grieved for orphans left with no one to fend for them. We have experienced AIDS in the groans of wasting lives. We have carried it in small and big coffins to many graveyards.

At times we did not know that we were burying AIDS victims. At other time we knew, but chose to remain silent.

And when the time comes for each one of us to make a personal precautionary decision, we fall prey to doubt and false confidence.

We hope that HIV/AIDS is someone else's problem.

CHANGING OUR WAY OF LIFE

HIV/AIDS is not someone else's problem. It is my problem. It is your problem.

By allowing it to spread, we face the danger that half of our youth will not reach adulthood. Their education will be wasted. The economy will shrink. There will be a large number of sick people whom the healthy will not be able to maintain. Our dreams as a people will be shattered.

HIV spreads mainly through sex.

You have the right to live your life the way you want to.

But I appeal to the young people, who represent our country's future, to abstain from sex for as long as possible. If you decide to engage in sex, use a condom.

In the same way, I appeal to both men and women to be faithful to each other, but otherwise to use condoms.

PARTNERSHIP

The power to defeat the spread of HIV and AIDS lies in our Partnership - as youth, as women and men, as business people, as workers, as religious people, as parents and teachers, as students, as healers, as farmers and farm workers, at the unemployed and the professionals, as the rich and the poor - in fact, all of us.

Today, we join hands in this Partnership Against HIV/AIDS, united in our resolve to save the nation.

As Partners Against AIDS, together we pledge to spread the message!

Everyday every night - wherever we are - we shall let our families, friends and peers know that they can save themselves and save the nation, by changing the way we live and how we love. We shall use every opportunity openly to discuss the issue of AIDS.

As Partners Against AIDS, together we pledge to care!

We shall work together to care for those living with HIV/AIDS and for the orphans. They must not be subjected to discrimination of any kind. They can live productive lives for many years.

They are human beings like you and me. When we lend a hand, we build our own humanity, and when we remind ourselves that, like them, each one of us can become infected.

As Partners Against AIDS, together we pledge to pool our resources and to commit our brain power!

There is still no cure for HIV and AIDS. Nothing can prevent infection except our own behaviour.

We shall work together to support medical institutions to search for a vaccine and a cure. We shall mobilise all possible resources to spread the message of prevention, to offer support to those infected and affected, to destigmatise HIV and AIDS and to continue our search for a medical solution.

And so today we join hands in the Partnership, fully aware that our unity is our strength. The simple but practical action that we take today is tomorrow's insurance for our nation.

Accordingly, we pledge that wherever we meet and study, work and sing, play and enjoy one another's company, we will protect ourselves and our partners against HIV and AIDS.

Together, as Partners Against HIV/AIDS, we can and shall win.

I have asked for your time to listen to this urgent message because there is no other moment but the present, to take action.

I thank you for your attention and urge you to act NOW!

9 October, 1998

Note to Sandy Thurman

From : Paul Gaist 

Date: March 1, 2000

Re: Comments on the concept and “draft” of a memorandum of understanding (MOU) between DHHS and the Medical Research Council (MRC) of South Africa

Background

Meetings between South African health officials and DHHS agencies such as the CDC and NIH over the last year or so have lead to an interest in establishing a bi-national MOU. This agreement would be designed to stimulate information exchange and collaborations in a number of health and public health areas, including HIV/AIDS. With the support of Dr. Satcher, the MOU is now being conceptualized as a DHHS-wide MOU with the MRC. The OIRH has sent a package with a “final draft” of the MOU asking for input. It will be a topic of discussion at the next IREPs meeting scheduled for March 9, 2000.

Suggested Comments

In principle, the Office of National AIDS Policy supports a collaborative MOU between the DHHS and the appropriate health entities of the South African Government. The proposed MOU is an important opportunity to more formally develop far reaching health and public health partnerships between DHHS and the South African Government.

But as the DHHS considers the provided draft MOU, the following points should be addressed:

1. The “final draft” as provided by the OIRH is not adequate. Is it possible that the wrong draft might have been sent? The draft provided is dated 10/6/99 and is CDC specific. It is actually titled as an MOU between CDC only and the MRC. If the CDC input is only part of the MOU and other pieces are forthcoming, then it is not a final draft.

Recommended action: OIRH needs to clarify. If this is a “final draft” then it should not go forward until it has received input from the DHHS agencies (e.g., NIH) and it is rewritten as an DHHS-wide MOU as intended.

2. Indicated in the materials provided, the MRC is analogous to the NIH in the U.S.. It is the only stated South African entity currently listed on the draft MOU.

Recommended action: If possible, the MOU should include the MRC and other South African Government health and public health entities as appropriate. This would provide for more crosscutting and national efforts and support on the stated health and public health issues.

3. Currently, the draft language includes an array of topic areas and is purposefully written to be general (e.g., “engage in collaborative activities predicated on mutual benefit for both countries”).

Recommended action: Having general concept language is reasonable for this MOU, but the language needs to be expanded to open the way specifically to research activities, as well as applied public health and other services activities. For example, “The Participants intend to engage in collaborative biomedical and behavioral research activities that may range from basic to applied research and evaluation.”

A side point: I am not sure if an MOU of this sort should include language encompassing concepts such as equity and access (to drugs, services, the products of research), but it might be a point of discussion as the “final draft” gets rewritten.



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Office of the Secretary

Office of Public Health and Science
Office of International and Refugee Health
Rockville, MD 20857

DATE: February 14, 2000
TO: Addressees
FROM: Public Health Analyst on Africa
SUBJECT: Memorandum of Agreement (Declaration of Intent) with the Medical Research Council

Per discussion at the International Representatives Meeting on February 10, 2000, the attached draft MOA, and its pertinent background documents, are being circulated for your comments and suggestions for finalizing the language of the agreement.

OIRH would appreciate your comments no later than COB Friday March 3rd. Please email your responses to <iellis@osophs.dhhs.gov>. If need be, questions about the final draft may be raised at the next International Representatives meeting, scheduled for March 9, from 1:30-3:30 PM.

Isabel Ellis
Isabel Ellis, M.S.W.

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*Paul - sandy would
like your thoughts
on this.*

*Thanks!
Cheryl*

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Office of the Secretary

October 29, 1999

Office of Public Health and Science
Office of International and Refugee Health
Rockville, MD 20857

TO: Addressees

FROM: Deputy Assistant Secretary for International and Refugee Health

SUBJECT: Memorandum of Agreement with Medical Research Council

As you may know, two joint statements--one on violence as a public health problem and another on occupational health--were signed by DHHS Secretary Shalala and then Minister of Health Nkosazana Zuma during the February 1997 U.S.-South Africa (Gore-Mbeki) Binational Commission (US-SA BNC) Subcommittee on Health. In addition to these joint statements, representatives of the BNC have stimulated continuous dialogue and collaboration on mutually identified health priorities, and more recently (BNC 1999) have raised important considerations about sustaining these linkages beyond the formality of the Gore-Mbeki Binational Commission. To this end, the Medical Research Council (MRC) has extended an invitation to CDC in their wish to establish a Memorandum of Agreement (MOU). The MRC also has expressed interest in establishing a MOU with NIH. The MRC is the nearest equivalent to our NIH and essentially, coordinates and implements the DoH/South Africa health portfolio. }6

While in the United States visiting with NIH officials, Dr. Malegapuru William Makgoba, President of the Medical Research Council, met with Dr. David Satcher on October 21, to request his concurrence on developing an MOU with DHHS as a whole. It was felt that a comprehensive MOU, capable of inviting broad DHHS participation, would be best suited for both parties. (Please see the attached background notes for details of this meeting.)

Dr. Satcher appointed Dr. Roscoe Moore (Secretariat, Health Subcommittee, BNC) to represent the collective interests and obtain necessary input of all DHHS agencies. Therefore, we are requesting that International Representative members designate person(s) for this process. Ms. Isabel Ellis, MSW, of my staff, will be the focal point for the final draft agreement. **Agency responses are due no later than COB Wednesday, November 10.** Please feel free to contact Dr. Moore or Ms. Ellis at 301-443-9942, if you have any questions. Otherwise, responses can be sent to <iellis@osophs.dhhs.gov>.

Attached is CDC's most recent draft MOU which may be helpful in providing ideas and generating dialogue about broadening its language to capture agency expertise and priorities for collaboration with our South African partners. Also attached are the two joint statements signed by Secretary Shalala and Minister Zuma. The Office of International & Refugee Health (OIRH) encourages review of these documents prior to the next International Representatives meeting, November 4, 1999 at 1:30 PM, Parklawn Building, Conference Room C, when this issue will be an agenda item. There will be an envision hookup between Parklawn, CDC and HHS Building.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "for Thomas E. Novotny".

for Thomas E. Novotny, M.D., M.P.H.

Attachments

U.S. Public Health Service

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DECLARATION OF INTENT (MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT)

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DECLARATION OF INTENT

Between

**THE CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION
OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

and

**THE MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA**

Regarding

COLLABORATION ON DISEASE PREVENTION AND CONTROL

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) of the United States of America (US) and the Medical Research Council (MRC) of the Republic of South Africa (RSA) intend to collaborate on activities and programs to promote health and control diseases of public health significance through prevention. This Declaration of Intent announces the Participants' intent to engage in projects under the Framework Agreement between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the Republic of South Africa Concerning Cooperation in the Scientific, Technological and Environmental Fields ("Framework Agreement"), signed on December 5, 1995. All collaborative activities developed pursuant to this Declaration of Intent will be concluded under the framework of the "Framework Agreement."

To realize the benefits of cooperation pursuant to this Declaration of Intent, hereinafter referred to as the Declaration, CDC and MRC, hereinafter referred to as the Participants, intend to exchange information and to develop collaborative activities in several areas including: Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, Environmental Health, Health Statistics, HIV, STD, and TB Prevention, Infectious Diseases, Injury Prevention and Control, Immunizations, and Occupational Safety and Health.

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The Participants intend to engage in collaborative activities predicated on mutual benefit for both countries.

All activities undertaken consistent with this Declaration should be performed according to the laws and regulations of the United States of America and of the Republic of South Africa.

Activities within these areas should be specified in writing between CDC and MRC and are expected to be projects under the Framework Agreement between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the Republic of South Africa Concerning Cooperation in the Scientific, Technological and Environmental Fields.

Atlanta/Pretoria (insert location), in duplicate, this ____ day of _____, 1999, in the English language.

**FOR THE CENTERS FOR DISEASE
CONTROL AND PREVENTION OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:**

**FOR THE MEDICAL RESEARCH
COUNCIL OF THE MINISTRY OF
HEALTH OF THE REPUBLIC OF
SOUTH AFRICA:**

Name:

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BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS PERTAINING TO THE MOA

CDC/MRC Collaborations

February 15-19, 1999

Gore Mbeki Binational Commission Meeting

Capetown, South Africa

Initial discussions began regarding the development of a CDC/MRC Collaborative Agreement.

March 22-26, 1999

Blanche Pitt

Director, Health Promotion Directorate, National Department of Health, visits CDC

Continuation in the development of a CDC/MRC Collaborative Agreement; particular interest in the Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS)

March 11-12, 1999

Dr. Priscilla Reddy

Director, National Health Promotion and Development Office, MRC initial visit to CDC

Areas of interest included: health promotion, smoking, HIV/AIDS/STDs/TB, and intentional/unintentional injuries.

May 2-5, 1999

Priscilla Reddy's second visit to CDC; along with Dr. Phillip Onjebujoh (Chief, National Tuberculosis Research Program)

Dr. Onjebujoh, working on an agreement with NIH (Carl Western), met with TB staff for input.

May 4, 1999

Based on discussion held with MRC staff, the Office of Global Health (OGH) develops a draft "Declaration of Intent". Next steps include internal discussion with MRC staff in SA and a new document will be forwarded to CDC staff once complete.

May 13, 1999

OGH circulates draft "Declaration of Intent" to CDC staff, OIRH, USAID SA for comments/suggestions.

May 19, 1999

Envision with CDC, MRC, MOH staff and Harvard University School of Public Health.

Division of Adolescent and School Health (DASH) staff discuss the implementation of the Youth

Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) in South Africa.

July 7, 1999

Drs. Priscilla Reddy and David Allen finalize CDC/MRC agreement. Suggestions: keep areas of collaboration general so that future collaboration will be included.

October 6, 1999

Latest draft of the DOI forward by Dr. David Allen.

Next Steps

- 1) Meeting with Dr. Satcher , MRC, HHS staff;
- 2) Identification of all key areas of collaboration;
- 3) Identify individual(s) responsible both at CDC and MRC;
- 4) Development of the goals and objectives; and
- 5) Identification of possible funding source

(Note: It is very important that activities that are mutually agreed upon and well balanced. CDC/OGH support the development of a HHS/CDC agreement which incorporates CDC current areas of collaboration.)

Author: Roscoe Moore at -OIRH

Date: 10/22/99 5:52 PM

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TO: Thomas Novotny at -OPHS_DC, tnovotny@worldbank.org at INTERNET

CC: Isabel Ellis, Nancy Hazleton, Elaine Roski, Amal Thomas, Loretta Ellison, Jerome Rutkoski, Mary Lou Resko, Linda Vogel,

David (DHHSSMTP.dhohman) Hohman at INTERNET, linda.vogel@ties.itu.int at INTERNET

Subject: joint statement/MoU: DHHS/MRC-South Africa

Tom:

Re. meeting between Dr. Satcher and Dr. Makgoba, the President of South Africa MRC, Thursday, 21 October, 1999

Participants:

Dr. Satcher, Dr. Malegapuru William Makgoba, Dr. Roscoe Moore, Dr. Steve Blount, Dr. David Allen, Dr. Melanie Duckworth, Dr. Karl Western, Dr. Sudha Srinivasan, Dr. Jimmie Smith, Ms. Kaye Hayes-Waller, and Ms. Isabel Ellis

Background:

There have been two joint statements signed between the Secretary of DHHS and the Minister of Health in South Africa (one concerning violence as a public health problem and a second on occupational health). Both were signed during the Binational Commission (BNC) meeting in Cape Town, South Africa, in February 1997.

As one result of Dr. Satcher's BNC visit to Cape Town in February 1999, CDC has been pursuing an MoU with the Medical Research Council (MRC) of South Africa. The MRC has had ongoing conversations with the NIH to also pursue a possible MoU.

Dr. Makgoba requested the subject meeting with Dr. Satcher while in the USA meeting with NIH officials. The purpose of the requested meeting was to get Dr. Satcher's concurrence on the possibility of a DHHS umbrella joint statement/MoU with MRC in order to ensure participation by all appropriate DHHS agencies.

The MRC in South Africa is the rough equivalent to our NIH, but it also has a service component. While its funding source is the South African Government, its budget is approved by the MoH which appoints its Board of Directors. Current collaboration/cooperation efforts the MRC is pursuing with DHHS are concerned with: violence (women/children), ethical issues in health research (informed consent, etc.), malaria, tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS, mental health, and substance abuse.

Discussion and Results of the Meeting:

Dr. Satcher felt very strongly that components of DHHS in addition to NIH and CDC would be valuable collaborators with the MRC, specifically: e.g., AHCPR (evidence-based medicine), HRSA (access to services), SAMHSA (substance abuse and mental health issues), IHS (currently involved in fetal alcohol syndrome research with NIH/NIAAA in Western Cape of South Africa), FDA (South Africa is interested in how USDHHS and USDA interface on food safety issues).

Dr. Makgoba and Dr. Satcher agreed that there should be an umbrella agreement that could be signed as a deliverable for the BNC in South Africa in February 2000. Individual MoU's could still be negotiated directly between MRC and specific DHHS agencies (e.g., NIH and CDC) but would be implemented under the to-be-signed umbrella agreement.

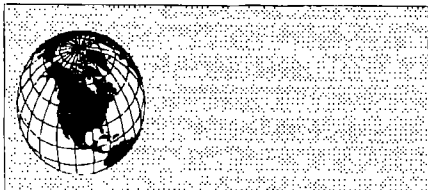
Outcome:

Dr. Satcher appointed Dr. Moore (Secretariat BNC) to represent the collective interests and to obtain the necessary input of all DHHS agencies. Dr. Makgoba will designate a senior member of his staff to work with Dr. Moore.

Mechanism for DHHS-MRC Agreement:

International Reps will be asked to designate persons with whom Dr. Moore can liaise. At the OIRH staff level, Isabel Ellis will be the focal point for preparation of the final draft umbrella agreement. The final draft document will be vetted through communications and meetings between

Dr. Moore and his MRC counterpart. Once there is agreement, Dr. Satcher and Dr. Makgoba will meet in South Africa to fine tune and sign the joint statement/MoU. ---Roscoe



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TO: Dr. Roscoe Moore, Assoc. Dir. Developmt. Support & African Affairs, OIRH

FROM: Public Health Analyst on Africa, OIRH

SUBJECT: Dr. Makgoba's Meeting with Dr. David Satcher
--- DISCUSSIONS ABOUT DEVELOPING AN MOU BETWEEN HHS AND
THE MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL (MRC/Safr)

Participants: Dr. Satcher; Dr. Malegapuru William Makgoba; Dr. Roscoe Moore; Dr. Steve Blount; Dr. David Allen; Dr. Melanie Duckworth; Dr. Karl Western; Dr. Sudha Srinivasin; Dr. Jimmie Smith; Isabel Ellis, M.S.W., Ms. Kaye Hayes-Waller.

Background: Dr. Malegapura (Willy) Makgoba, President of the Medical Research Council (South Africa) met with Dr. David Satcher and representatives of HHS on October 21, 1999, to discuss the possible development of a broad Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), in order to strengthen institutional affiliation, cooperation and collaboration in public health and the research sciences.

Dr. Makgoba also expressed interest in follow-up discussions with Dr. Satcher on racial disparities peculiar to South Africa and the U.S. This topic was addressed during the health subcommittee meetings of the U.S.-South Africa Binational Commission held in February 1999 (Cape Town) which Dr. Satcher chaired.

Synopsis of Meeting:

- Dr. Makgoba addressed numerous disparities in health that are a legacy of apartheid. As South Africa frees itself from the ravages of racial oppression, the country recognizes that it is emerging as an important global player and will continue to forge ties with other nations to resolve broad global dilemmas (including health).
- Dr. Makgoba noted that the U.S. and South Africa share many complimentary concerns in public health and science, and he wishes to develop stronger linear partnerships between affiliate research institutions that could be facilitated through the development of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). An MOU between the MRC and HHS would provide the most appropriate mechanism by which institutions could engage in collaboration and cooperation outside the formal process of the U.S.-South Africa Binational Commission.
- Dr. Makgoba noted that violence to women and children; the inequity of healthcare resources (including the deified role of physicians as a factor in oppressing a patient's involvement in decisions related to their care); and ERIDs, represent some of the priorities which the MRC wishes to address individually and collectively through harnessing dialogue amongst experts.
- Dr. Satcher expressed interest in learning about the relationship between sweeping social changes (apartheid) and the aforementioned inequities in the physician-patient relationship.

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- Dr. Satcher noted that it was likely that a broad umbrella (HHS-wide) versus a specific institutional umbrella (CDC or NIH) would be most appropriate. A broad umbrella, however, could be tailored specifically to the footprint of a given institution. Dr. Satcher noted the need for a continued, more comprehensive discussion on the role of the MRC in South Africa (including the MRC's relationship to the DoH/Safr), in order to satisfy the context and justification for initiating a formal agreement.
- A Statement of Intent on (1) Violence as a Public Health Threat, and (2) and Occupational Health and Safety, signed by Secretary Shalala as a deliverable to the U.S.-South African Binational Commission subcommittee on health during February 1997, could be included in the language of the MOU in order to facilitate continued collaboration and cooperation in these two priority areas. Dr. Satcher noted that the Statements of Intent—if they were to be enfolded within the MOU—are deliverables for upcoming U.S.-South African BNC meetings. (HHS intends on continuing U.S.-South Africa meetings on health cooperation, irrespective of formal Vice-Presidential involvement.)
- Dr. Satcher noted (to Dr. Makgoba) that AHCPR could facilitate collaboration on health services delivery research in conjunction with our South African counterparts.
- For the record it was noted that AHCPR, Morehouse, and MEDUNSA have an agreement to facilitate research in disparities in health.
- The National Institute of Mental Health awarded a multi-million dollar grant to South African researchers for studies on the traumatic effects of violence and torture (mental health) as a result of apartheid. Dr. Satcher noted that mental health is a domestic (U.S.) health priority identified in Healthy People 2010. In addition, he is drafting language in the Surgeon General's Report on mental health research and treatment (what we know and don't know and racial disparities).
- SAMHSA is actively involved in addressing substance abuse within the context of mental health service delivery (and dual diagnosis).

Conclusion:

Dr. Satcher has sanctioned the drafting of an MOU with input from all interested HHS agencies. OIRH will take the lead in this process and address our intent at an upcoming International Representatives meeting in order to get the process started.



Isabel Ellis, M.S.W.

cc: Dr. Novotny

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FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND THE GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA CONCERNING COOPERATION IN THE SCIENTIFIC, TECHNOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL FIELDS

The Government of the United States of America and the Government of the Republic of South Africa (hereinafter referred to as "the Parties"); Desiring to further the close and friendly relations existing between their countries;

Recognizing their common interest in promoting scientific research, technological and sustainable development;

Recognizing further, the mutual benefits to be derived from close cooperation in scientific, technological and environmental fields;

Have agreed as follows:

ARTICLE I PURPOSE

The Parties undertake to develop, support and facilitate cooperation between their two countries in the scientific, technological and environmental fields.

ARTICLE II COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

The Parties shall develop, support and facilitate cooperative activities between their scientific and technological organizations and agencies.

ARTICLE III SCOPE OF COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

Cooperation may be undertaken in such fields as basic science, environmental issues, biomedical sciences and health, agriculture, chemical and physical sciences, engineering, energy, natural resources, earth sciences, oceanography and marine sciences, materials sciences and metrology, mathematical and computer sciences, information technologies, space, science and technology policy and management, social sciences and other areas of science and technology as may be agreed by the Parties.

ARTICLE IV METHODS OF COOPERATION

Cooperative activities under this Framework Agreement may include the mutual exchange of scientific and technological information; the mutual exchange of scientists and other research and technical personnel; coordinated and joint research projects, studies and investigations; the convening of seminars and meetings; education and training; exchanges, sharing, joint construction or ownership of equipment, materials or facilities, and such other forms of scientific, technological and environmental cooperation as may be mutually agreed by the Parties.

ARTICLE V CONDITIONS FOR COOPERATION

Cooperative activities under this Framework Agreement shall be undertaken in accordance with applicable laws and regulations of the Parties and shall be subject to availability of personnel, resources and appropriated funds.

ARTICLE VI IMPLEMENTING AGREEMENTS

1. Each cooperative activity under this Framework Agreement shall be defined in an individual implementing agreement between the Parties.
2. Such implementing agreements may describe the nature and the duration of cooperation for a specific area or purpose, funding, allocation of costs, mechanism for dispute settlement, and other relevant matters.

ARTICLE VII PROVISION OF INFORMATION OF A NON-PROPRIETARY NATURE

Scientific, technological, and environmental information of a non-proprietary nature derived from the cooperative activities under this Framework Agreement shall be made available to the world scientific community through customary channels and in accordance with current procedures of the Parties, unless otherwise agreed in writing in the said implementing agreements.

ARTICLE VIII INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

Provisions for the protection and distribution of intellectual property created or furnished in the course of cooperative activities under this Framework Agreement are set forth in Annexure A, except as otherwise specifically agreed by the Parties in any relevant implementing agreements. Annexure A shall form an integral part of this Framework Agreement.

ARTICLE IX MATTERS RELATING TO NATIONAL SECURITY

1. Unless the Parties otherwise agree, a cooperative activity shall not involve research which is classified for the purposes of national security by one or both Parties.
2. Should an activity, information or equipment to be shared, or any anticipated result of a cooperative activity, undertaken pursuant to this Framework Agreement, require protection in the

interests of national defense or foreign relations of a Party, that Party shall so notify the other prior to undertaking the activity or sharing the information or equipment.

3. Appropriate measures for such protection shall be agreed upon in the implementing agreement.

ARTICLE X ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

The Parties shall, to the extent permitted by applicable laws and regulations, use their best efforts to resolve administrative matters relating to cooperative activities and to facilitate entry and exit from their territories of personnel or equipment engaged or used in cooperative activities under this Framework Agreement.

ARTICLE XI STATUS OF THIS FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT

Nothing in this Framework Agreement shall be construed to limit or prejudice other arrangements for scientific, technological and environmental cooperation between the Parties.

ARTICLE XII SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES

All questions or disputes related to the interpretation or implementation of this Framework Agreement and implementing agreements shall be settled between the Parties by mutual agreement.

ARTICLE XIII FACILITATION OF COOPERATION

The coordination and facilitation of cooperative activities under this Framework Agreement shall be accomplished on behalf of the United States by its Department of State and on behalf of the Republic of South Africa by its Department of Arts, Culture, Science, and Technology.

ARTICLE XIV PROCEDURE FOR REVIEW

The Parties shall meet annually, or as agreed between them, to review cooperative activities under this Framework Agreement.

ARTICLE XV ENTRY INTO FORCE

This Framework Agreement shall enter into force on the date on which each Party has notified the other in writing through the diplomatic channel of the completion of domestic, including constitutional requirements necessary for the implementation of this Framework Agreement.

ARTICLE XVI AMENDMENT

Any amendment of this Framework Agreement shall be effected by an exchange of notes between the Parties through the diplomatic channel and shall enter into force on the date of the reply note agreeing to such amendment.

ARTICLE XVII TERMINATION

1. Either Party may terminate this Framework Agreement upon six months written notice through the diplomatic channel to the other Party,
2. Unless otherwise agreed between the Parties, the termination of this Framework Agreement shall not affect the completion of any cooperative activity undertaken under this Framework Agreement and not fully completed at the time of the termination of this Framework Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the undersigned, being duly authorized thereto by their respective Governments, have signed this Framework Agreement.

DONE at Pretoria, in duplicate, this fifth day of December 1995, in the English language.

FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

FOR THE GOVERNMENT
OF THE
REPUBLIC OF SOUTH
AFRICA:

ANNEXURE A INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to Article VIII Of this Framework Agreement, The Parties shall ensure adequate and effective protection of intellectual property created or furnished under this Framework Agreement and relevant implementing agreements. The Parties agree to notify one another in a timely fashion of any intellectual property rights arising under this Framework Agreement and to seek protection for such intellectual property in a timely fashion. Rights to such intellectual property shall be allocated as provided in this Annexure.

1 SCOPE

- A. This Annexure is applicable to all cooperative activities undertaken pursuant to this Framework Agreement, except as otherwise specifically agreed by the Parties in any relevant implementing agreement.
- B. For purposes of this Framework Agreements, "intellectual property" shall have the meaning found in Article 2 of the Convention Establishing the World Intellectual Property Organization done at Stockholm, July 14, 1967.
- C. This Annexure addresses the allocation Of rights, interests, and royalties between the

Parties. Each Party shall ensure that the other Party can obtain the rights to intellectual property allocated in accordance with this Annexure.

D. Disputes concerning intellectual property arising under this Framework Agreement should be resolved through discussions between the concerned participating institutions or, if necessary, the Parties or their designees. Upon mutual agreement of the Parties, a dispute shall be submitted to an arbitral tribunal for binding arbitration in accordance with the applicable rules of international law. Each Party shall, consistent with its national law, give full effect to any decision or award of the arbitral tribunal. Unless the Parties agree otherwise in writing, the arbitration rules of the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL) shall govern. E. Termination or expiration of this Framework Agreement shall not affect rights or obligations under this Annexure.

II. ALLOCATION OF RIGHTS

A. Each Party shall be entitled to a non-exclusive, irrevocable, royalty-free license in all countries to translate, reproduce, and publicly distribute scientific and technical journal-articles, reports, and books directly arising from cooperation under this Framework Agreement. All publicly distributed copies of a copyrighted work prepared under this provision shall indicate the names of the authors of the work unless an author explicitly declines to be named.

B. Rights to all forms of intellectual property, other than these rights described in paragraph II.A. above, shall be allocated as follows:

1. Visiting researchers participating under this Framework Agreement, for example, scientists visiting primarily in furtherance of their education, shall receive intellectual property rights under the policies of the host institutions. In addition, each such visiting researcher named as an inventor shall be entitled to share in a portion of any royalties earned by the host institution from the licensing of such intellectual property.

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- (a) For intellectual property created during joint research, for example, when the Parties, participating institutions, or participating personnel have agreed in advance on the scope of work, each Party shall be entitled to obtain all rights and interests in its own territory. Rights and interests in third countries will be determined in implementing agreements. If research is not designated as "joint research" in the relevant implementing agreements, rights to intellectual property arising from the research will be allocated in accordance with paragraph

- II.B.(1). In addition, each person participating under this Framework Agreement named as an inventor shall be entitled to share in a portion of any royalties earned by either institution from the licensing of the property.

- (b) Notwithstanding paragraph II.B.2.(a), if a type of intellectual property is protected under the laws of one Party but not the other Party, the Party whose laws provide for this type of protection shall be entitled to all rights and interests worldwide. Persons participating under this Framework Agreement named as inventors of the property shall nonetheless be entitled to royalties as provided in paragraph II.E.2.(a).

III

BUSINESS-CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION

In the event that information identified in a timely fashion as business-confidential is furnished or created under the Framework Agreement, each Party and its participating entities shall protect such information in accordance with applicable laws, regulations, and administrative practice.

Information may be identified as "business-confidential" if a person having the information may derive an economic benefit from it or may obtain a competitive advantage over those who do not have it, the information is not generally known or publicly available from other sources, and the owner has not previously made the information available without imposing in a timely manner an obligation to keep it confidential.

Summaries: Occupational
Health & Safety

JOINT STATEMENT
by
The Secretary of Health and Human Services
of the United States of America
and
The Minister of Health
of the Republic of South Africa
on
Occupational Safety and Health

Occupational injuries and illnesses have a considerable impact on the world's workforce and on workers in the United States and South Africa. As health leaders we are committed to assuring the safety and health of our workers, within the context of our respective authorities, through support of prevention-focused efforts in the area of occupational safety and health. Reflecting our belief in the value of cooperation between and among countries in areas of common concern, we strongly support and encourage, subject to the availability of resources, cooperation between our respective agencies in, but not necessarily limited to, the following areas:

- ♦ Compiling occupational health training packages for primary care professionals.
- ♦ Identifying and developing occupational medicine training packages for occupational physicians, epidemiologists and industrial hygienists.
- ♦ Linking of occupational health technical advisory systems between our two countries.
- ♦ Linking of occupational health information systems between our two countries.
- ♦ Identifying appropriate indicators of occupational health practice.
- ♦ Developing and testing strategies to monitor workers exposed to pesticides.
- ♦ Developing hazard control and monitoring strategies.

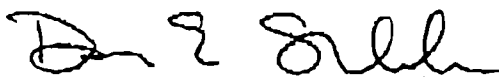
In the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the focal point for planning and coordination of activities will rest with the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, working with other organizations, including the Fogarty International Center, National Institutes of Health, and, as appropriate,

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other public and non-governmental organizations. In South Africa, the focal point for planning and coordination of activities will be the National Centre for Occupational Health, Department of Health.

We recognize that, if we unite our abilities and join in larger global efforts through work with the World Health Organization and WHO Collaborating Centers on occupational health, the health and well being of workers and their families will be enhanced and that the people of our respective countries will make greater contributions to the economic and social development of our countries.



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



Dr. Nkosazana C. Dlamini Zuma
Minister of Health
Republic of South Africa

February 17, 1997
Cape Town, Republic of South Africa

Summaries: Violence and.
Injury Control

JOINT STATEMENT
by
The Secretary of Health and Human Services
of the United States of America
and
The Minister of Health
of the Republic of South Africa

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Violence as a Public Health Problem

The incidence of intentional injuries, especially those involving women and children, has been recognized by the World Health Assembly of the World Health Organization. In May 1996, at the forty-ninth Assembly in Geneva, Switzerland, the United States joined South Africa to co-sponsor a resolution on the prevention of violence as a public health priority. This resolution (WHA 49.25), adopted by consensus, recognizes violence as a significant public health problem that merits attention by health officials and other authorities. Although both the United States and South Africa have ongoing efforts to address violence, we recognize that we can learn from each other and thereby strengthen our respective efforts.

During discussions and exchanges of information between representatives of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, notably the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health, and the Department of Health of South Africa, we identified several opportunities for cooperation. We endorse and encourage, subject to availability of resources, collaboration between our agencies and other partners to prevent violence, including, but not necessarily limited to, the following:

- ◆ Development of health surveillance systems to measure, document and monitor both intentional and unintentional injuries.
- ◆ Development, sharing and application of models for addressing violence prevention from a public health perspective to facilitate violence prevention efforts.
- ◆ Identification of causal risk factors.
- ◆ Development and testing of community-based violence prevention and control approaches and interventions.

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- ♦ Research on topics including the links between drug use and crime, and the relationship between violence, drug abuse, and health.

The health consequences of violence disproportionately affect women, children and young adults. We are especially concerned about these populations, and are committed to join in the global effort to address violence as a public health problem.



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Preclinical Medications Development

This is an area that has developed as some of the etiologic mechanisms and pharmacologic determinants of behavior have become better understood. Important areas include acquiring detailed information on cellular and molecular targets for developing medications to reduce alcohol consumption, reverse transition from controlled to uncontrolled drinking, reduce acute intoxication, block withdrawal symptoms, treat the brain damage of Korsakoff syndrome, ameliorate the memory and learning defects of alcohol brain damage, and prevent brain damage during withdrawal.

Alcohol-Related Behavior

Behavioral models are needed to study the neurobiology and pharmacology of alcohol self-administration, craving, tolerance, dependence, and the interaction of stress and/or aggression on alcohol consumption. Research has established that heredity can contribute significantly to the risk of developing alcoholism. Pharmacogenetic studies are encouraged to study whether strain or individual differences in high ethanol-seeking behavior share genetic determinants with other ethanol-related behaviors; e.g., seizure proneness, locomotor activity, neurosensitivity, and hypothermia. Research is also needed to identify behavioral markers of genetic vulnerability to alcoholism. Prospective and longitudinal studies in children of alcoholics to study inheritance patterns and behavioral, sociocultural, environmental, and genetic interactions are supported. Alcohol has deleterious effects on cognitive and behavioral functioning. Characterization of cognitive and psychomotor changes associated with acute and chronic alcohol abuse related to aging and public safety are encouraged. Studies in humans and animals are needed to evaluate neurobiological and behavioral changes associated with heavy alcohol consumption during adolescence, and the potential reversibility of impairments following abstinence.

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The Division of Biometry and Epidemiology supports and conducts research that measures the dimensions and monitors changes in many aspects of alcohol use, abuse, dependence, and consequences in the United States. The Division encompasses a comprehensive data system, the Alcohol Epidemiologic Data System (AEDS), an intramural epidemiology and biometry program, and an

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EPIDEMIOLOGY BRANCH

The Epidemiology Branch supports epidemiological studies on the incidence, prevalence, occurrence, etiology, natural history and consequences of alcohol use, abuse, and dependence. Research is encouraged especially in the following program areas:(1) special populations;(2) medical consequences of alcohol use/abuse;(3) alcohol-related injuries;(4) diet and nutrition;(5) family studies/genetic epidemiology;(6) alcohol in pregnancy/Fetal Alcohol Syndrome; and(7) cost to society.

Special Populations

Included among areas of emphasis are studies of incidence, prevalence, occurrence, etiology, natural history, and consequences of alcohol use, abuse, and dependence in women, older Americans, the disabled (particularly specific subgroups such as hearing impaired, visually impaired), racial/ethnic subgroups, adult children of alcoholics, and youth.

Medical Consequences

Research is encouraged in areas of ascertainment of reliable and valid general population estimates of all types of alcohol-related medical consequences, such as alcoholic liver disease, cardiovascular conditions, pancreatitis, and osteoporosis. Also of special interest is the development of methodologies to determine the true magnitude of alcohol-related morbidity and mortality; e.g., numbers of alcohol-related deaths, hospitalizations, physician visits, and days lost from work each year.

Injuries

Included in areas of emphasis are studies to ascertain the role of alcohol in unintentional injuries (burns, falls, drownings, recreational, sports) and intentional injuries (homicide, suicide, spousal abuse, child abuse), as well as the magnitude of the problem. Methodologies for determining the number of alcohol-related injuries and injury deaths are especially encouraged.

Diet/Nutrition

Research is encouraged in all epidemiologic aspects of dietary composition (sugar, fatty acids, etc.) in relation to level of alcohol consumption. General population studies relating dietary composition to development of alcohol-related medical consequences such as alcoholic liver disease, are especially encouraged.

Benefits and Risks of Moderate Drinking

Research is encouraged which examines the theoretical and analytical implications of differing definitions of "moderate" drinking, especially among various demographic groups; the positive and/or negative influences of such drinking on coronary heart disease, hypertension, stroke, osteoporosis, and breast cancer, etc.; and how such drinking is related to activities of a healthy lifestyle, e.g. good nutrition and exercise.

Family Studies/Genetic Epidemiology

Included in areas of emphasis are epidemiologic studies of twins and adoptees to tease out genetic and environmental contributors to the development of alcohol abuse and dependence. Also of interest are family studies to develop an empirically-based understanding of family interactions characterizing families of alcoholics, that predate and predict the emergence of alcoholism in the offspring.

Alcohol Use in Pregnancy and Fetal/Infant Outcome

Studies are strongly encouraged to determine the true incidence/ prevalence of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome in the general population as well as in specific racial/ethnic subpopulations.

Economic Cost

Included are epidemiologic studies of the economic cost to society of specific aspects of alcohol-related morbidity and mortality, as well as development of a comprehensive "user-friendly" methodology for estimating the economic cost to society of alcohol abuse and dependence.

BIOMETRY BRANCH

The Biometry Branch supports research on all methodological, statistical and mathematical aspects of alcohol epidemiology research. The Biometry Branch supports research in:(1) reliability and validity assessments;(2) statistical/computer applications; and(3) instrument development and refinement.

Reliability and Validity Assessments

Emphasized in this category are studies to determine the reliability and validity of measures of alcohol consumption, alcohol-use disorders and their associated disabilities; and to determine the concordance between alcohol-related diagnostic interviews and clinical interviews.

Statistical/Computer Applications

This category includes development of new mainframe and personal computer software for applications such as variance estimation in complex sample surveys.

Instrument Development and Refinement

Research is encouraged to develop: improved instruments for use in clinical, research, and population-based diagnosis of alcohol disorders, including determination of objective indicators of degree of impairment caused by alcohol use in social and occupational functioning; reliable and valid criteria for determining degree of intoxication and level of physiological dependence; and operational criteria for identifying concepts such as "impaired control," "craving," and "salience of alcohol use."

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