

FOIA MARKER

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Collection/Record Group: Clinton Presidential Records
Subgroup/Office of Origin: National AIDS Policy Office
Series/Staff Member: Mary May
Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 19381
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Folder Title:
Nairobi

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
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3140

NAIROBI 17100

Incable Number 02882594

From: AMEMBASSY NAIROBI
Subject: REQUEST FOR
PROFESSIONAL-IN-RESIDENCE IN

MRN: 17100
Class: Unclassified

Date/Time: 171029Z OCT 97
Precedence: ROUTINE

Private Notes:

-- No Private Notes --

MT - Hilton Pereira da Silva
Dy 7. of ~~university~~
Ohio State U.
da-silva.1@osu.edu

Cable Text:

ACTION: IGAF-01

INFO: ARC-01 AF-01 AMAD-01 IGA-01 PAF-01 ISAS-01 SCD-01 DO-01
----- AMADS AMADS 290/1130Z (TOTAL COPIES: 9)

R 171029Z OCT 97
FM AMEMBASSY NAIROBI
TO USIA WASHDC 2301
BT
UNCLAS NAIROBI 017100

USIA

FOR I/GAF SCHWELB; INFO AF ANDRESEN

E.O. 12958: N/A

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR PROFESSIONAL-IN-RESIDENCE IN
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will deal
Kestonrey - (Rita Wilkie)
Laura Kaplan
2000
606-257-1244 43

12/5 Healthy Oakland Team
HOT-415-597-9100
Maie Ekstrand

Red Cross - HIV - ^{years} to ask
PR-728-6590

1/5 Peer Education - NY
Sidel
M. Sinai

Di Cydelle Berlin
212-423-2927

David Marshall
212-423-2936

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prevention
cydelle@berlin@smt
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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

December 1, 1997

December 1, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR THE HEADS OF EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

SUBJECT: Integration of HIV Prevention in Federal Programs
Serving Youth

Adolescence marks a major rite of passage, a transition from childhood to adulthood. It is a period of significant physical, social, and intellectual growth and change. It is also a period of experimentation and risk-taking. The choices that young people make during these years profoundly affect their chances of becoming healthy, responsible, and productive adults.

Unfortunately, too many young people lack the support and self-esteem needed to make sound decisions, and end up putting their lives and their futures at risk. Today, it is estimated that one-quarter of all new HIV infections in the United States occur in young people between the ages of 13 and 21. This means that two Americans under the age of 21 become infected with HIV every hour of every day. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that in some communities as many as one in thirty 18- and 19-year olds may be HIV-positive.

For young people who become infected, there are promising new treatments available to help them live longer and more productive lives. Yet these treatments only forestall the progression of the disease; they do not constitute a cure. In fact, AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among young people 15-24 years old (and the leading cause of death among African Americans of the same age group). The loss of so many young Americans to this terrible epidemic is a threat to this Nation and should serve as a call to action.

My Administration is firmly committed to doing everything within its power to end the AIDS epidemic. That includes finding a cure for those already infected as well as a vaccine to keep others from developing the disease. This commitment also includes reaching out in new ways to enable young people to protect themselves from acquiring or spreading HIV infection.

Accordingly, I hereby direct:

- That each Federal agency, within 90 days, working with the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and the Office of National AIDS Policy (ONAP) identify all programs under its control that serve young people ages 13-21 and that offer a significant opportunity for preventing HIV infection; and

- That each Federal agency, in collaboration with the HHS and ONAP, develop within 180 days a specific plan through which said programs could increase access to HIV prevention and education information, as well as to supportive services and care for those already infected.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

#

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

December 1, 1997

WORLD AIDS DAY, 1997

- - - - -

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

For more than 15 years, America and the world have faced the challenges posed by HIV and AIDS. This devastating disease respects no borders and does not discriminate. In every city, town, and community, we have lost sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers, life partners and friends. HIV and AIDS have affected us all, regardless of income, region, gender, race, religion, sexual orientation, or age. Sadly, both the number of people living with AIDS and the number of new HIV infections is rising worldwide. This year, as we observe the tenth World AIDS Day, we recognize with particular concern the toll HIV and AIDS continue to take on our children and youth.

The statistics are heartbreaking. In America alone, more than 7,500 children under the age of 13 have been diagnosed with AIDS. Every hour of every day, two more Americans under the age of 21 become infected with HIV. Around the world, more than 1 million children are living with HIV and AIDS. Twelve hundred children die of AIDS each day, even as 1,600 more become infected with the HIV virus. Compounding this tragedy is the terrible reality that many of the world's young people who are living with HIV and AIDS do not have access to the life-extending drugs and medical protocols that our scientists and doctors have developed. There is also a critical shortage of prescription drugs suitable for children suffering from pediatric HIV and AIDS. Of the 14 approved drugs for adults and adolescents, only five are approved for children.

From the earliest days of my Administration, we have sought to meet the challenges posed by AIDS with increased resources and action. I am proud of our success, with the cooperation of the Congress, in dramatically increasing funding for AIDS prevention measures and research. Such programs and research have helped to slow the spread of HIV and AIDS and have made possible the production of new drugs that are extending the lives of people with HIV and AIDS here at home and around the world.

But our progress against the scourge of AIDS has not been the result of government action alone. We have been able to make these great strides in understanding and treating HIV and AIDS thanks in large part to the hard work and commitment of thousands of researchers, health care providers, and clinical trial participants. I am proud as well of the resounding response of courage, compassion, responsibility, and love that the AIDS crisis has brought forth from our people. The lesbian and gay community, particularly in the early years of this epidemic, energized existing organizations and created new institutions to respond to the unmet needs of those living with HIV and AIDS. Educators and activists, members of religious and civic groups, business and labor organizations,

more

(OVER)

and tens of thousands of other men and women of goodwill have joined together to comfort the afflicted and bring an end to this disease.

We can rejoice in our progress, but we cannot rest. In May, I announced a new HIV vaccine initiative, and I am pleased that the global community has joined together in making the development of this vaccine a top international priority. Within 10 years, we hope to have the means to stop this deadly virus. But until we reach that day, I call on every American to remain with us on our crusade to eradicate this terrible epidemic and care for those living with AIDS along the way. As we mark World AIDS Day this year, we must continue to provide care for the sick and ensure that all have access to the treatment they need. And one of our most important tasks now is to strengthen our efforts to educate young people about HIV and AIDS and to make available to them and others at high risk effective prevention programs. By giving our children real hope for a future free from the shadows of HIV and AIDS, we can best commemorate the many loved ones we have already lost to the disease during its long and tragic course. May their enduring memory light our journey toward a vaccine for HIV and a final cure for AIDS.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM J. CLINTON, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim December 1, 1997, as World AIDS Day. I invite the Governors of the States, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, officials of the other territories subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, and the American people to join me in reaffirming our commitment to defeating HIV and AIDS and to helping those who live with the disease. I encourage every American to participate in appropriate commemorative programs and ceremonies in workplaces, houses of worship, and other community centers and to reach out to protect our children and to help all people who are living with AIDS.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this first day of December, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-second.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

#

FOR SARA

Ticket must be purchased by JAN 13

AA 800-433-7300

Confirmation # RALREQ

JAN 16 ~~Depart WASH NAT~~ ^{Atlanta} 12⁵⁹ ~~ARRIVE Miami~~ 3:36 PM
Depart Miami 5 PM ~~ARRIVE Cape Town~~ 1:40 PM JAN 17
AA#929
AA#6004

overnight Capetown JAN 17, 18

JAN 19 Depart Cape Town 8⁰⁰ AM ^{SA#306} Arrive Joburg 9⁵⁵ AM
* should be picked up by AID official
overnight JAN 19, 20 * Arrangement should be made by
US Embassy

JAN 21 Depart Joburg 1³⁰ PM ^{SA#449} Arrive Port Elizabeth 3¹⁰ PM
pick up by Dr Woods for 1 hr drive to Rhodes
overnight Rhodes JAN 21, 22

JAN 23 ~~Depart Port Elizabeth 3:10 PM~~ Port Elizabeth
~~Arrive Joburg 9:55 AM~~

JAN 24 car will take you to Port Elizabeth airport for
Departure on SA#425 at 3⁵⁵ PM Arrive Joburg 6¹⁵ PM
Depart Joburg 9⁰⁰ PM on AA#6001 Arrive JFK 7³⁰ AM (25th)

JAN 25 American Eagle #4944 10²⁵ AM to WASH NAT Arrive 11⁵⁰ AM



RHODES UNIVERSITY

MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS • Tel: (0461) 31 8513 • Fax: (0461) 31 1902 • e-mail: adjm@giraffe.ru.ac.za

Visit to Rhodes University and Grahamstown

Ms Sandy Thurman

Director of the office of the US National AIDS Policy

Jan 21

Wednesday 17 December

- 15.10 Fetched from Port Elizabeth Airport
- 16.45 Arrive at the Lodge, home of the Rhodes Vice-Chancellor Dr David and Mrs Charlotte Woods. Met by Charlotte.
- 17.15 - 18.15 Walking tour of Rhodes University campus
- 19.30 Dinner at Lodge with relevant invited guests. Names and brief cv's to be provided ASAP). *Dress - smart casual*

Jan 22

Thursday 18 December

- 08.00 Black Sash Social History tour of Grahamstown with Helen Holleman. A total immersion in how we came to be where we are now in the Eastern Cape, Grahamstown in particular. *Dress for whole varied day. Comfy shoes advised.*
- 10.00 Tea outside Rhodes Arts Major Lecture Theatre as invited groups arrive. *Media presence.*
- 10.30 Discussion meeting with all interested parties - AIDS educators, researchers, caregivers, action groups etc. *Media presence*
- 12.30 Finger lunch in Rhodes Senior Common Room
- 14.00 DRAMAID production excerpts and discussion. This very active group trained at Rhodes takes their drama production into the rural schools as part of a youth education programme. They will discuss their experiences and insights. *Media presence*

- 16.00 Tour of conference facilities
- 17.00 Return to the Lodge
- 18.00 Traditional Xhosa dinner in rural settlement. Dancing by the Masithandane Beadwork ladies. (This is not a tourist gimmick - very few white people ever get to go!) *Dress: something American/traditional, or ordinary smart casual. Media presence.*

~~Friday 19 December~~ ^{JAN 23}

- 08.30 - 09.30 Visit to Temba TB hospital. *Media presence*
- 10.00 - 11.30 Additional discussions with groups set up from previous day's meeting. (Approximate times).
-

Oliver Shishana -

Cape Town
Pretoria

★ Call Fauci

School based health programs
Occupational Health, (CDC)

HR
Pharm: issues

intellectual properties issues (parallel imports)
(Merck & Eli Lilly are threatening to pull out)

Kodak - In to NIS

School of Public Health - St Dr. Herman

APHA - Indianapolis, 2nd week,

UNAIDS - Talk to Turner
Jamaica,

Gov Wilder - Madonna Trust,
Andy Young -

POTOS, India, February -
16 ml infusions (Clinton Fellowship)
Ashley Wells

Michael Sinclair - Kaiser, DC. - S. Africa
Sophia - Candens Info
Felicia Stuart

Rene Saunders - cell 27 123 23 8869
email rsaunders@USAID.GOV

Barbara Shailor
Director, International Affairs Department
American Federation of Labor and Congress on Industrial
Organizations

Barbara Shailor, the Director of the International Affairs Department of the AFL-CIO is internationally recognized for her lifelong work to secure economic, social, and political rights for workers in the U.S. and throughout the world.

In 1996, Ms. Shailor was appointed by President John Sweeney to reorganize and direct the international work of the AFL-CIO. She oversees relations with trade unions and international organizations around the world and directs the American Center for International Labor Solidarity program work in developing countries. She serves as a senior advisor to AFL-CIO President John Sweeney on foreign and international policy issues. She testifies frequently on such subjects before the U.S. Congress, appears frequently on television and radio news interviews, and lectures widely before university and labor union audiences.

An expert on international trade issues, Ms. Shailor has led the effort to expand international worker rights in regional and global trade and investment agreements. She serves on the boards of the International Labor Rights Fund and the Alliance for Responsible Trade. She is a member of several U.S. government advisory committees, including the U.S. Labor Department's Labor Advisory Committee on trade. She serves as an advisor to the Export-Import Bank on foreign content regulations.

A member of the International Association of Machinist and Aerospace Workers (IAM) for over 20 years, Ms. Shailor directed the IAM's International Department prior to coming to the AFL-CIO. She worked to bring the international issues of worker rights, outsourcing and subcontracting into contract negotiations. Most recently in the IAM's successful contract settlement in 1995 with the Boeing Company, this resulted in ground breaking contract language to secure employment for members whose jobs are outsourced or subcontracted to foreign aerospace facilities.

Ms. Shailor previously served as the assistant director of the organizing and legislative departments of the IAM with responsibility for strategic campaigns and policy analysis. There, she was instrumental in forging alliances and coalitions between the labor movement and citizen, religious, academic and civil rights organizations on a wide range of issues affecting workers and their families.

Born in New York City, Ms. Shailor finished her formal education at Ohio State University and began a lifelong involvement in progressive politics. In 1975, she was named the first female field director of a major Presidential campaign, and later directed the field operations for several public interest organizations before joining the IAM staff in 1978. She lives in Washington, D.C. with her husband Robert Borosage and their twin sons and daughter.

"Barbara Shailor provides a unique combination of an analyst's insight and an organizer's energy, an international expertise with a broad domestic experience," says AFL-CIO President John Sweeney. "She has understood that the fight for workers' rights at home and abroad is the central struggle of our times and that the AFL-CIO must take the lead in the historic effort to establish fair rules in the global economy."

CLINTON LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY

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