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Washington, DC 20001

March 26 – March 27, 2001
8:15 a.m. – 6:15 p.m.

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Health Educator
Jane or Reggie
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2. David Edgar Molony, Dipl Ac & CH, Lisc Ac: American Association of Oriental Medicine
3. Marcellus Andre Walker, MD :africanamericanhealth.com
4. Diana L. Chambers: Friends of Health
5. Robert D. Miller: The First Church of Christ, Scientist
6. Kathleen Mary Quain, CSW: Foundation For Health & The Environment
7. Donald M. Epstein, DC : President, Association For Network Care

Panel Discussion

8. Paula Kim: Chairman of the Board and CEO, Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (PanCAN)
9. Jennifer Roe, BA: American Association of Naturopathic Physicians
10. Scott Lamp, CMT: American Massage Therapy Association
11. George A. Kurtz: President, Feldenkrais Guild of North America

12. John Philip Adams, DC, PC
13. Bruce Nordstrom, DC: American Chiropractic Association
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1. John Philip Adams, DC, PC
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Proper research into the safety and efficiency of mass vaccination has not been conducted. The medical profession is apparently not taking charge on this issue with the exception of a few courageous individuals. The CAM practitioner is the most likely force to mandate important safety precautions in the realm of mass vaccination. I will show my method of reaching the masses with this important message.

2. Diana L. Chambers
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I will focus on wellness provision for underserved populations

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Public access to information about prayer as a whole system of self care is important. Prayer is a stand alone system that may include healing practitioners. Non-medical nursing assistance is available. Some may approach this system as complementary, while determining what is best for their needs. Assuring reliable authoritative information would be critical to any patient seeking the most appropriate means of advancing their health prospects.

4. Bruce Nordstrom, DC
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I will provide a brief synopsis of the educational development of a doctor of chiropractic, including pre-chiropractic college prerequisites, chiropractic college curriculum, and post-graduate training. I will describe the focus and practice objective of graduates of Sherman College. I will describe for the Commission what contribution to health chiropractic care provides for those using the care.

7. David Edgar Molony Lisc Ac
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Educational requirements in Oriental medicine are increasing to meet the responsibility of independent practice and the need for qualified and well trained practitioners who are well trained enough to provide effective treatment without falling back onto the more deleterious conventional modalities. I hope to be able to speak in the morning.

First, there has to be a comprehensive evaluation of the present educational system and its educational and certification criteria so to provide the public with access to credible standards of care in CAM, irrespective of Conventional or other medical education. While there might be flexibility in acceptance of present practitioners and overlap of fields, there should also be the development of viable standards for the future, developed with all fields at the table.

8. Kathleen Mary Quain CSW
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9. Michael Zeng, MD (China), DOM
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1. The place of TC/O Medicine in CAM: Long historical process of development: 4000+ yrs vast body of related literature; theory and practice; 2. Should be accorded a status similar to allopathic medicine; insurance coverage; fed reimb; 3. Appeal for consistency in standards of training/cert; Many states allow MD's or DC's to practice acupuncture with little or no training. Accredited schools or AOM provide between 2400-3200 hours of training. Should be addressed re: effective treatment and patient safety.

10. John D. Melnychuk, CCH, LCCH
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11. Paula Kim
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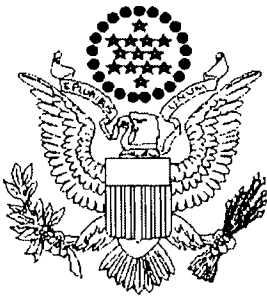
12. George A. Kurtz
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I would like to present a public commentary to address the issues of the role of education particularly somatic education in wellness. The Feldenkrais Method of somatic education has applications in

health, fitness and rehabilitation as well as primary and secondary education. I would also like to address the idea of health and well being in terms of somatic education and the work of Moshe Feldenkrais.

13. Robert Blanks, PhD

14. Ted Morter, BS, MA, DC



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Sent: Wednesday, March 07, 2001 7:50 AM
To: Kaczmarczyk, Joseph (NCCAM); Chang, Michele (NCCAM); Pollen, Geraldine (NCCAM); Groft, Stephen (NCCAM); Fisher, Ken (NCCAM); Miller, Maureen (NCCAM); Axelrod, Corinne (NCCAM)
Cc: 'Jim Gordon (E-mail)'
Subject: wellness on the web

FYI. Here are a few of the better wellness sites on the web.

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<http://www.nationalwellness.org/>
<http://www.wellness-resources.com/>
<http://www.wellness-associates.com/>
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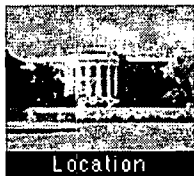
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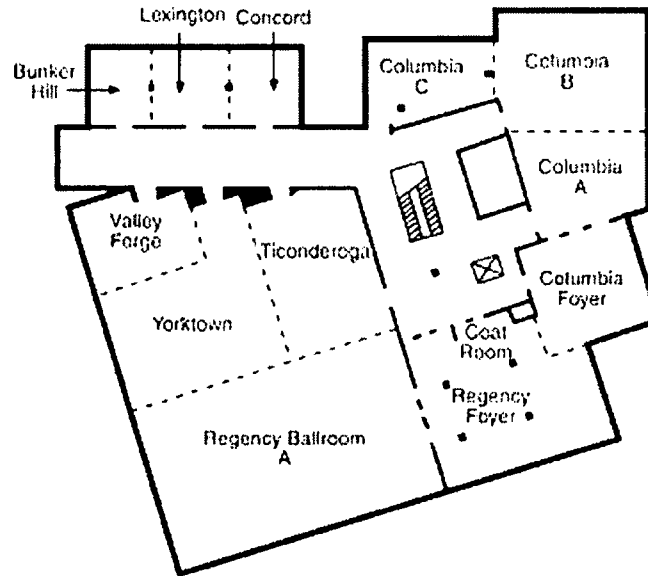
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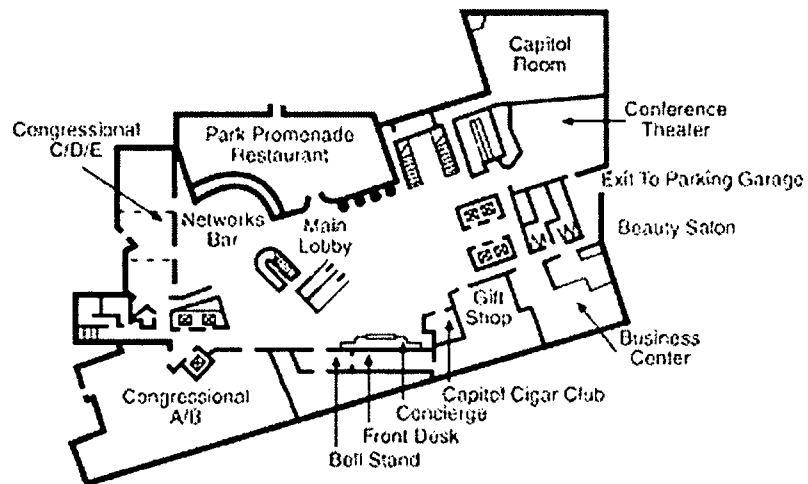
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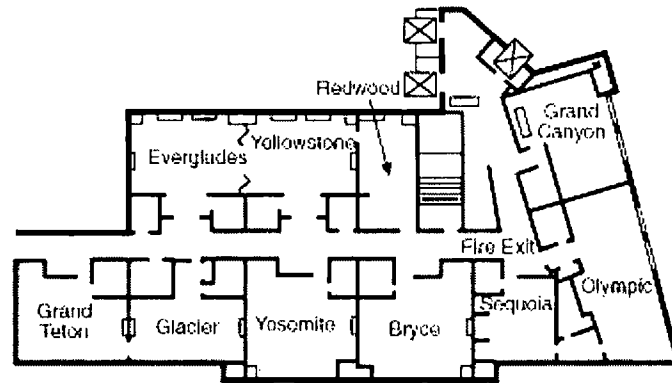
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Regency A measures 97'x 58' (5626 square feet), with a ceiling height of 18', and can accommodate up to 450 people in rounds of 10, or up to 540 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 800 in a reception setting, 750 theater style and 450 schoolroom style.

Ticonderoga measures 40'x 53' (2120 square feet), with a ceiling height of 18', and can accommodate up to 170 people in rounds of 10, or up to 204 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 300 in a reception setting, 250 theater style, 150 schoolroom style, 48 conference style, 60 hollow square style, 104 U-shape inside and 54 U-shape outside.

Yorktown measures 57' x 42' (2394 square feet), with a ceiling height of 18', and can accommodate up to 210 people in rounds of 10, or up to 252 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 300 in a reception setting, 260 theater style, 170 schoolroom style, 54 conference style, 72 hollow square style, 110 U-shape inside and 57 U-shape outside.

Valley Forge measures 39'x 32' (1248 square feet), with a ceiling height of 18', and can accommodate up to 70 people in rounds of 10, or up to 84 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 150 in a reception setting, 110 theater style, 70 schoolroom style, 30 conference style, 40 hollow square style, 62 U-shape inside and 33 U-shape outside.

Ticonderoga / Yorktown / Valley Forge measure 97'x 53' (5141 square feet), with a ceiling height of 18', and can accommodate up to 500 people in rounds of 10, or up to 600 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 800 in a reception setting, 750 theater style and 450 schoolroom style.

Regency Foyer measures 65' x 49' (3185 square feet), with a ceiling height of 8'6", and can accommodate up to 130 people in rounds of 10, or up to 192 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 350 in a reception setting, 200 theater style, 50 schoolroom style, 30 conference style, 36 hollow square style, 50 U-shape inside and 27 U-shape outside.

Hall of Battles measures 76'x 28' (2128 square feet), with a ceiling height of 9'8", and can accommodate up to 120 people in rounds of 10, or up to 144 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 200 in a reception setting, 190 theater style and 120 schoolroom style. Renovated in January 1999.

Bunker Hill measures 28'x 26' (728 square feet), with a ceiling height of 9'8", and can accommodate up to 40 people in rounds of 10, or up to 48 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 60 in a reception setting, 65 theater style, 45 schoolroom style, 24 conference style, 30 hollow square style, 44 U-shape inside and 24 U-shape outside.

Lexington measures 28'x 26' (728 square feet), with a ceiling height of 9'8", and can accommodate up to 40 people in rounds of 10, or up to 48 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 60 in a reception setting, 65 theater style, 45 schoolroom style, 24 conference style, 30 hollow square style, 44 U-shape inside and 24 U-shape outside.

Concord measures 28'x 23' (644 square feet), with a ceiling height of 9'8", and can accommodate up to 40 people in rounds of 10, or up to 48 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 60 in a reception setting, 65 theater style, 45 schoolroom style, 24 conference style, 30 hollow square style, 44 U-shape inside and 24 U-shape outside.

Columbia Ballroom

Columbia A and B measure 69' x 52' (3588 square feet), with a ceiling height of 12'9", and can accommodate up to 300 people in rounds of 10, or up to 360 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 450 in a reception setting, 430 theater style, 240 schoolroom style, 72 hollow square style, 100 U-shape inside and 57 U-shape outside. Renovated in January 1999.

Columbia A measures 29'x 52' (1508 square feet), with a ceiling height of 12'9", and can accommodate up to 110 people in rounds of 10, or up to 132 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 200 in a reception setting, 160 theater style, 90 schoolroom style, 30 conference style, 40 hollow square style, 62 U-shape inside and 33 U-shape outside.

Columbia B measures 40'x 52' (2080 square feet), with a ceiling height of 12'9", and can accommodate up to 190 people in rounds of 10, or up to 228 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 250 in a reception setting, 250 theater style, 150 schoolroom style, 48 conference style, 72 hollow square style, 110 U-shape inside and 57 U-shape outside.

Columbia C measures 30'x 43' (1290 square feet), with a ceiling height of 9'8", and can accommodate up to 60 people in rounds of 10, or up to 72 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 100 in a reception setting, 80 theater style, 60 schoolroom style, 24 conference style, 30 hollow square style, 44 U-shape inside and 24 U-shape outside.

Columbia Foyer measures 26' x 38' (988 square feet), with a ceiling height of 8'6", and can accommodate up to 80 people in rounds of 10, or up to 96 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 80 in a reception setting, 90 theater style, 65 schoolroom style, 30 conference style, 42 hollow square style, 62 U-shape inside and 33 U-shape outside.

Lobby Level

Conference Theater

A multi-tier amphitheater, permanently set in schoolroom style, seats 55 with additional space for 30 theater-style seats. Renovated in 1998.

Capitol Room measures 55' x 40' (2200 square feet), with a ceiling height of 9'6", and can accommodate up to 170 people in rounds of 10, or up to 204 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 250 in a reception setting, 250 theater style, 150 schoolroom style, 48 conference style, 66 hollow square style, 110 U-shape inside and 57 U-shape outside.

Congressional A measures 58' x 54' (3132 square feet), with a ceiling height of 9'6", and can accommodate up to 170 people in rounds of 10, or up to 204 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 250 in a reception setting, 150 theater style, 75 schoolroom style, 40 conference style, 40 hollow square style, 64 U-shape inside and 34 U-shape outside.

Congressional B measures 36' x 36' (1296 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7', and can accommodate up to 80 people in rounds of 10, or up to 96 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 50 in a reception setting, 80 theater style, 50 schoolroom style, 24 conference style, 30 hollow square style, 44 U-shape inside and 24 U-shape outside.

Congressional A and B measure 94'x 54' (5076 square feet), and can accommodate up to 300 in a reception setting.

Congressional C measures 16' x 24' (384 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'5", and can accommodate up to 20 people in rounds of 10, or up to 24 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 20 in a reception setting, 30 theater style and 15 conference style.

Congressional D measures 19'x 24' (456 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'5", and can accommodate up to 30 people in rounds of 10, or up to 36 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 30 in a reception setting, 50 theater style and 15 conference style.

Congressional E measures 22' x 41' (902 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'5", and can accommodate up to 50 people in rounds of 10, or up to 60 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 50 in a reception setting, 75 theater style, 30 schoolroom style, 30 conference style, 40 hollow square style, 62 U-shape inside and 33 U-shape outside.

Congressional C,D,E measure 19' x 89' (1691 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'5", and can accommodate up to 100 people in rounds of 10, or up to 120 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 100 in a reception setting, 100 theater style and 80 schoolroom style.

Conference Level

The Conference Center is an exclusive floor designed for small meetings and includes two boardrooms and eight meeting suites. Renovated in 1998.

Grand Canyon measures 19' x 26' (494 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'6", and can accommodate up to 12 people conference style.

Olympic measures 14' x 39' (546 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'6", and can accommodate up to 24 people conference style.

Sequoia measures 17' x 20' (340 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'6", and can accommodate up to one round of 10 people, or up to one round of 12 people in a banquet setting, 20 in a reception setting, 25 theater style and 12 conference style.

Redwood measures 12' x 26' (312 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'6", and can accommodate up to one round of 10 people, or up to one round of 12 people in a banquet setting, 25 in a reception setting, 25 theater style and 16 conference style.

Bryce measures 23' x 25' (575 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'6", and can accommodate up to 30 people in rounds of 10, or up to 36 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 30 in a reception setting, 45 theater style and 22 conference style.

Yosemite measures 23' x 25' (575 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'6", and can accommodate up to 30 people in rounds of 10, or up to 36 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 30 in a reception setting, 45 theater style and 22 conference style.

Glacier measures 14' x 26' (364 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'6", and can accommodate up to 20 people in rounds of 10, or up to 24 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 30 in a reception setting, 40 theater style and 22 conference style.

Grand Teton measures 19' x 25' (475 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'6", and can accommodate up to 20 people in rounds of 10, or up to 24 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 30 in a reception setting, 40 theater style and 22 conference style.

Everglades measures 18' x 25' (450 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'6", and can accommodate up to 30 people in rounds of 10, or up to 36 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 35 in a reception setting, 50 theater style and 22 conference style.

Yellowstone measures 18' x 25' (450 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'6", and can accommodate up to 30 people in rounds of 10, or up to 36 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 35 in a reception setting, 50 theater style and 22 conference style.

Everglades and Yellowstone measure 18' x 50' (900 square feet), with a ceiling height of 7'6", and can accommodate up to 60 people in rounds of 10, or up to 84 people in rounds of 12 in a banquet setting, 75 in a reception setting, 90 theater style and 40 conference style.

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Information Dissemination and Wellness Hearing

March 26 - 27, 2001

what are the obstacles to get the information to the public?

Day 1 - Information Dissemination

what partnerships do you need to provide more better information?

Questions:

- 1) What role does the media, consumer groups, and the government have in educating the public regarding CAM?
- 2) How do you/your organization/industry assure that the information provided is accurate and balanced?
- 3) What policy recommendations do you have for the Commission regarding the development and dissemination of information on CAM to the public?

what should the goal be?

Format:

- 5 panels of 4 people each
- Each panel member has 7.5 minutes to provide testimony (30 minutes total)
- 30 minutes of discussion following the testimony

8:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. - Welcome and Introductory Remarks

8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. - Panel #1 - Print Media

 NY Times (Jane Brody) or Washington Post (Craig Stoltz) or USA Today
Time Magazine or US News and World Reports
Good Housekeeping or O *or Reader's Digest*
Self or Prevention

9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. - Panel #2 - Television and Radio

 Morning Talk Shows (GMA or the Today Show)
Evening News Shows (CBS or NBC or ABC)
PBS or CNN
Radio (NPR - Kevin Close or ~~Diane Rehm~~)

How is info developed?
How is info disseminated?
How is information marketed?

10:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Break

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Panel #3 - Commercial Internet Sites

 Peter Chowka - naturalhealthvillage.com
James-Randi - jrandi.org
Pew Internet & American Life Project - pewinternet.org
Harvard Librarian - Suzy Something

medscape
Web.M.D
Review of Information
Quality Control of Information
A Few more Purveyors of Truth

12:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. - Lunch

What's wrong?
What's right?
What should be done?

Do you provide different info between
professional & pl information.

1:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. - Panel #4 - Government Internet Sites

NLM
NCI
CDC
NCCAM (Call Anita Greene with Steve)
FDA - Labeling

Advertising Company

2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. - Panel #5 - Consumer Information

Federal Trade Commission
Better Business Bureau
Giant
Consumer Reports
Center for Science in the Public Interest - Mike Jacobson

CAM Provider
CAM Advertiser

3:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Break

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 pm - Public Comment

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Commission Discussion

Transition
CAM

Newsletter
Berkeley
Whelan

Day 2 - Wellness

Self-Help
Disease Prevention,
Education for Children
Health Promotion
Don Slych

Format:

5 panels of 4 people each

Each panel member has 7.5 minutes to provide testimony (30 minutes total)

30 minutes of discussion following the testimony

Visionary
John Robbins

8:00 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. - Welcome and Introductory Remarks

8:15 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. - Panel #1 - Mind - Body Practices and Wellness for Caregivers

Yoga/Meditation/Guided Imagery - John Kabat-Zinn

Tai'Chi/Qigong -

Wellness for Providers -

Wellness for Families - Respite or Hospice Care

Caregivers

9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. - Panel #2 - Nutrition and Environmental Health

Nutritional Guidelines and National School Lunch Program - USDA

Nutritional Approaches - Neil Barnard or John LaPuma

EPA or US Fish & Wildlife or Nat. Inst. of Environmental Health Sciences

National Environmental Health Association

Citizens for a Better Environment or Environmental Health Coalition

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Break

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. - Panel #3 - Federal Role in Wellness

Health Promotion/Disease Prevention - SG David Satcher

President's Office on Physical Fitness - Sandy Perlmeyer

HRSA/MCHB - School Health

CDC - Prevention Information

Healthy People
2010

NHLBI

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Panel #4 - Corporate Approaches to Wellness

Marriot

AT&T Communications

McDonalds

Economic Issue

12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. - Lunch

1:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. - Panel #5 - Private Sector Approaches to Wellness

Breast Cancer Prevention - Susan B. Koman

Heart Disease Prevention - American Heart Association

Diabetes Prevention - American Diabetes Association

MCO

2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. - Public Comment

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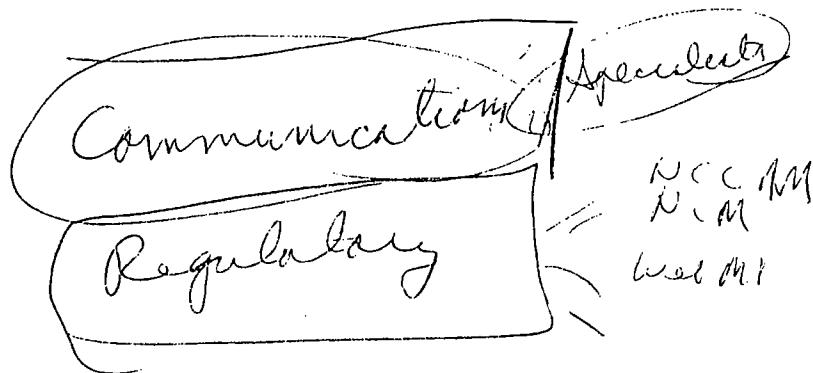
Small Approaches to Wellness

3:45 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Break

4:00 p.m. - 5:30 pm - Commission Discussion

- Librarian
- NCM
- NCCAM

Practitioner
what message do you want to
get out?



Friday
10:00 - 16th

Bill Mendenhall
Margo Jo Krutzy

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Information

Self care is health

CAM in Wellness - March 27, 2001

8:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - Welcome and Introductory Remarks

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - Panel #1 - Mind, Body, and Spirit

1. Overview of CAM/in Wellness - Larry Dossey? *Ken Pelletier*
2. CAM and Spirituality - David Larson (Confirmed)
 - What is the relationship between spirituality and health?
 - What is the relationship between CAM and spirituality?
3. CAM and Schools - *Children, Families + CAM*
 - How can schools utilize CAM to teach wellness and promote healthy behaviors?;
 - How can CAM practices such as relaxation and stress reduction enhance school performance?
4. CAM and the Environment --
 - How can the principles and practices of CAM help the environment?
 - What are some environmentally-related illnesses that CAM can address?
5. CAM and Preventive Medicine -
 - What is the role of CAM in preventing illness and promoting health?
 - Should CAM become part of preventive medicine?

9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. - Discussion

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Break

10:30 a.m. - 11:10 a.m. - Panel #2 - CAM Focus on Nutrition

1. Nutritional Guidelines - American Dietetic Association
2. Nutrition and Wellness - Rockefeller University - *Walter Willette*
3. Nutrition from a CAM Perspective - *Elson Haas or John LaPuma?*
4. Vitamins and Supplements
4. Consumer Group

11:10 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. - Discussion

11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Lunch

12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Panel #3 - CAM and Quality of Life

1. CAM's Impact on QOL Indicators
2. Use of CAM in Hospice
3. CAM and the Caregiver - *Christina Felsher*
4. CAM and Self-Help

2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Discussion

Children (Hospital) in Psoriasis (Kathy Kenyon) Families and Schools 7

Minerals Calcium Magnesium

Whole Food on Functional Food

Need for CAM assessment self care

Drugs

Nurses

Therapist

Acad. Adv

Susan Gould

Constance Thompson

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Self Care in the Poor & Minority Populations

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Academic

Jim - Nutrition from A-Z

Self Care

Schools

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Learning of h

why is this considered self care?

Ken Pelletier

Self Care

Self Care

2:00 p.m. - ~~2:15~~ p.m. - Break

~~2:15~~ p.m. - ~~4:45~~ p.m. - Workgroups (Commission divided into ~~2~~ group, each to formulate draft recommendations based on previous ~~2~~ sessions)

~~4:30~~ p.m. - ~~5:15~~ p.m. - Report from Workgroups and Discussion
5:30 - Conclusion & Resolutions

~~5:00~~ p.m. - ~~6:00~~ p.m. - Public Testimony

5:45

Carl Fox - HRSA
John Crenney AHRQ

~~Publication~~ JAMA

Final
Report

Interim Report

Information Development and Dissemination Meeting

March 26, 2001

8:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - Welcome and Introductory Remarks

8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. -- Panel #1 - CAM Information on the Internet

Government agencies and others that the public looks to for CAM-related information to address:

- What is their responsibility in providing CAM- related information to the public
- What topics are covered and how are they selected
- What criteria is used to determine accuracy of the information?
- What are the barriers they face in providing this information
- What are their future plans for providing CAM related information

Panelists:

Jeff { National Library of Medicine (Steve call) *NCCAM*
NCI (Steve call) *NCCAM*
USDA (Ken call) *Sheldons*
Office of Women's Health - Suzanne or Saralyn (Confirmed)
Harvard Library - Suzie Conway (Invited)
Berkeley Wellness Letter - Sheldon Margen

(Others to provide written information prior to the meeting)

9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Break

10:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Panel #2 - CAM in the Media

Representatives of the major sources of CAM information (e.g-television, newspapers, magazines, radio, internet, etc.) to address:

- What CAM information they are providing and why
- What topics are covered and how are they selected
- How accuracy of the information is determined
- Who they rely on for expert advice
- What would help them provide more accurate, balanced, and useful information
- What changes they see over the next several years in their programming, etc.;

Suggested Panelists:

Newswatch NY Times (Jane Brody) or Washington Post *Craig Stoltz* or Rick Weiss *Sally Squire*
Time Magazine or Good Housekeeping
Health or Self or Prevention
CBS or NBC or ABC or PBS or CNN *Resbord*
Radio NPR - Kevin Close or Joe or Terry Graeden
Burton Goldberg

11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - **Panel #3 - Advertising and Marketing of CAM Information and Products**

Representatives of advertising and direct marketing, and those involved with direct marketing and advertising to address:

- How information on CAM is advertised in the media(advertising, direct marketing, etc.)
- How CAM information or products are selected for marketing and advertising
- How do they assure that the information provided is accurate
- Who they rely on for expert advice
- What the trends are for advertising and marketing of CAM information and products

Suggested Panelists:

Direct Marketing Representative
Sales Representative

- Federal Trade Commission
- Advertising Council

• Food and Drug Administration - oversight of information developed

12:30 - 1:30 - Lunch

(Interruptions)

1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. - **Panel #4 - Analysis and Evaluation of CAM Consumer Information**

"Industry analysts" who have studied various aspects of CAM information development and dissemination to address:

- The quality of CAM information and dissemination
- Problems and opportunities in the development and dissemination of CAM information
- Current and future trends
- Recommendations for federal policymakers and private industry

Panelists:

USP - V. Srinivasan (Invited)

Pew Internet & Amer. Life Project - Harrison "Lee" Raine (Confirmed)

Detweiler Group - Susan Detwiler (Confirmed)

Consumer Reports - Mike Leff (?)

Peter Chawla

2:45 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Break

3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Commission Workgroups

4:30 - 6:00 - Commission Discussion

Groft, Stephen (NCCAM)

From: Anita Allen [aallen@mail.palladianpartners.com]
Sent: Monday, March 05, 2001 3:29 PM
To: Chang, Michele (NCCAM); Kingsbury, Doris (NCCAM); Groft, Stephen (NCCAM)
Cc: Jean Kazares (E-mail)
Subject: WHCCAMP Meeting on March 2nd

Hello All!!

Per my notes, here are the action items discussed at our last meeting:

Post mtg - 2/22-23

- Palladian will send out thank you letters to the speakers. Sample text will be provided by Michelle or Doris. NOTE: Thanks you letters will be sent via email to the public commentors and other participants.
- Palladian will set-up database to track public participants.
- Palladian will assume the responsibility for the WHCCAMP listserv. Doris will provide information regarding current set-up to Palladian.

March 26-27, 2001 mtg

- Palladian will re-format commissioner tent cards.
- Information from public commentors will be sent directly to Palladian. WHCCAMP meeting coordinator will provide instruction to the participants.
- Joan will assume the responsibilities for FedEx of the Commissioner's material after the meeting. Palladian will provide boxes for shipping.
- The following schedule has been established for briefing book production and distribution:
 - WHCCAMP will provide information regarding tabs to Palladian (Anita and Kevin) by
March 14th.
 - WHCCAMP will provide information to be reproduced for briefing book to Palladian by
March 19th.
 - Briefing books will be sent via FedEx on March 21st.
- Doris will be responsible for making copies for the Commissioners.

- Palladian will generate a list of meeting participants (commissioners, speakers, public commentors and pre-registered participants) for the Security desk at the HHS building)

General

- Anita will research space availability at various Downtown DC venues for upcoming meetings.
- Palladian contact for various task:

Jean - logistics for commissioners and speakers, agenda, all rosters, hotel
Anita - briefing books, transportation, AV, catering, transcription

Please review and let me know if I omitted anything. Thanks!!

Anita Allen

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From: NewsAlert Email Account [newsalrt@burrelles.com]
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Subject: NewsAlert

Tue Mar 6 7:33:26 :US/Eastern 2001 - No NewsAlert articles since last transmission

Thank-you letter to individuals who responded to our request for information/questions, but did not participate in the meeting. (1) Prepare letter as a Dear Colleague letter and send it to the person who received the original letter. Or (2) Each staff member will identify the appropriate person to receive the letter and may want to send a cc if the person who responded to our request is not the same person who received it.

Dear _____:

Thank you for your response to the letter you received from the White House Commission on Complementary and Alternative Medicine Policy in late January or early February. The information you gave us served as valuable background for the Commissioners in preparation for and during their February 22-23 meeting on education and training of health care practitioners, quality of care, and accountability. It will continue to serve as an important resource, and will be considered as the Commission develops its recommendations. The Commission will release an interim report in July. The final report will be released prior to March 7, 2002. You may want to follow the activities of the Commission on our web site at <http://www.whccamp.hhs.gov>.

Your interest and willingness to work with us in sharing your expertise and insights is greatly appreciated. As the Commission moves ahead with the drafting of its report to the President and Congress, we may need to come back to you with follow-up or additional requests for comment.

Again, thank you for your important assistance.

Sincerely,

Stephen C. Groft, Pharm.D.
Executive Director
White House Commission on Complementary
and Alternative Medicine Policy

Thank-you letter to individuals who participated in the February meeting. Palladian will prepare and send these letters.

Dear _____:

Thank you for ~~agreeing~~^{1/2 C} to speak at the February 22-23 meeting of the White House Commission on Complementary and Alternative Medicine Policy, which focused on the education and training of health care practitioners, quality of care, and accountability.

Your presentation contributed valuable background to the Commission and will be considered as the Commission develops its recommendations. The Commission will release an interim report in July. The final report will be released prior to March 7, 2002. You may want to follow the activities of the Commission on our web site at <http://www.whccamp.hhs.gov>.

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Sincerely,

Stephen C. Groft, Pharm.D.
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Proposed Schedule and Review Process for WHCCAMP Report:

Tentative Schedule:

March 7th: Jim finishes first draft of Parts I-III (Groft/Gordon review)

April 2nd: Jim finishes first draft of Education and Training (Joe K. review)

April 27th: Jim finishes first draft of Development and Delivery of CAM Information (Corinne A. review)

May 18th: Jim finishes first draft of Reimbursement for CAM (Maureen M. review)

June 1st: Jim finishes first draft of Coordination of CAM Research (Geri P. review)

June 15th: Jim finishes first draft Gaining Access to the Delivery of CAM (Joe K. Review)

June 20th: Jim finishes first draft of Interim report (staff review)

June 22th: Jim finishes second draft of Interim Report (Commission review)

June 23rd-July 1st: Jim Swyers on vacation

July 2nd-3rd: Commission meeting to discuss/refine Interim Report

July 6th: Jim Swyers finishes revisions to Interim Report (staff review)

July 11th: Jim Swyers finishes any final staff edits to interim report

July 12th: Commission submits interim report to Congress

July 27th: Jim finishes first draft of Vision for the Future

July 27th to August 24th: Jim Swyers finishes revisions and edits to Sections 1-9: (full commission review?)

September 28th: Jim finishes first drafts of remaining sections (Conclusions, references, glossary, and appendices). (staff review)

October 4-5th: Commission meeting to review progress on final report

October 19th: Jim Swyers finishes revisions to full report and assembles for Public Comment Review

Submit for Public Comment

November 16th: Jim Swyers incorporates public comment/Commission/staff revisions

November 19th-December 7th: Jim Swyers prepares Full Report for desktop publishing

December 10th –December 28th: Report layout and formatting

January 5th, 2001: Submit report for publishing

Proposed Review Process:

Step 1: Jim Swyers meets with the appropriate WHCCAMP staff to discuss the general outline and content areas of each section; also to gather the appropriate background materials.

Step 2: Jim Swyers develops first rough draft and submits it to appropriate WHCCAMP staff for detailed review.

Step 3: Jim Swyers incorporates edits/comments/ suggestions from WHCCAMP staff and then resubmits report section for second review, if needed.

Step 4: Jim Swyers incorporates final edits.

Step 5: WHCCAMP staff submit report section to appropriate Commission members for review.

Step 6: Jim Swyers incorporates Commissioners' comments into report section (submit to full Commission?).

Step 8: Jim Swyers incorporates final comments from Commissioners.

CAM in Self-Care and Wellness - March 27, 2001

8:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - Welcome and Introductory Remarks

8:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. - Overview of CAM in Wellness and Self-Care - Ken Pelletier (Joe to call)
This session will describe the link between CAM, wellness, and self-care, including the similarities and differences in approaches to health, healing, and enhancing quality of life, areas of overlap and gaps, historical perspective, opportunities for collaboration in preventive medicine, issues in self-care, etc.

8:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. - Panel #1 - Mind, Body, and Spirit

1. CAM and Spirituality - David Larson (Confirmed)

- What is the relationship between spirituality and health?

- What is the relationship between CAM and spirituality?

2. CAM, Children, and Families - Jon Kabat Zin (Corinne to call)

- How can families utilize CAM to teach wellness and promote healthy behaviors?;

- How can CAM practices such as relaxation and stress reduction enhance school performance?

3. CAM and the Environment -

- How can CAM help cities and communities become healthier places?

9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Discussion

10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. - Break

10:15 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. - Panel #2 - Integrative Approaches to Wellness: Nutrition

1. Overview - Walter Willett (Corinne to call)

2. Nutrition - Kate Gordon (Confirmed - Corinne to f/up)

- The ADA's view of nutrition, wellness, and the role of CAM

3. Nutrition from a CAM Perspective - Cynthia Thompson (Invited - C to f/up)

- Alternative approaches to nutrition and wellness

4. Vitamins and Supplements - Jeffrey Bland (Invited - Corinne to f/up)

- Use of vitamins and supplements in nutrition

10:50 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. - Discussion

11:45 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Lunch

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Public Testimony

2:00 p.m. - 2:50 p.m. - Panel #3 - Integrative Approaches to Wellness: Self-Care

1. CAM, Wellness, and Self-Care in Schools -
2. CAM, Wellness, and Self-Care in Underserved and Minority Communities -
Red Schiller (Corinne to call)
3. CAM, Wellness, and Self-Care in Hospice -
4. CAM, Wellness, and Self-Care and the Elderly -
5. CAM, Wellness, and Self-Care for Caregivers - *Ellen D. Oscher*

2:50 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Discussion

3:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. - Break

3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Workgroups (2 group of 10 each that may subdivide)

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Discussion

6:00 - Conclude

~~3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Report from Workgroups and Discussion~~

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Elliot S. Dacher, M.D.

Biography



Elliott S. Dacher, a pioneer in the emerging medicine of the future, has developed an innovative and expanded approach to health and healing. His approach evolved from both his personal exploration of these issues and his extensive experience as a practicing internist participating in over 50,000 medical visits.

Dr. Dacher's work emphasizes the natural capacity for self-healing that is built into the human body. The full use of these resources shifts the power to heal from the professional to the individual, changes our view of healing from a mechanical perspective to a holistic one, and transforms our understanding of health and disease.

Dr. Dacher attended medical school at S.U.N.Y., Buffalo, N.Y. He interned in internal medicine at the Micheal Reese Hospital in Chicago, Illinois in 1970. From 1971-1973 he served as a practicing physician in a Model Cities neighborhood health center in Boston, Massachusetts. He then completed a residency program in primary care internal medicine on the Harvard Medical Service at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts. In 1975 Dacher moved to the Washington, D.C. area as a practicing internist with the Georgetown University Community Health Plan which later became the Kaiser Permanente Health Care Program. From 1979 to 1984 he served as physician director of the Reston, Virginia center for Kaiser Permanente, and as director of wellness and health promotion services for the Washington, D.C. area.

Seeking an expanded approach to healing, Dacher embarked on a private practice in Reston, Virginia that sought to integrate the traditional medical model with complementary techniques. He began using approaches such as meditation, imagery, yoga, biofeedback, and counseling to assist individuals in expanding consciousness, and developing self-regulation and self-healing capacities.

His current work has focused on the development of a pluralistic, person-centered, integrated healing model. Linking conventional and alternative approaches, Dr. Dacher has developed a comprehensive systems based approach to healing which can serve as a basis for practitioner education, clinical practice, and innovative research.

Dr. Dacher is the author of, *Whole Healing*, published by Dutton in May, 1996, and *Intentional Healing*, published by Marlowe in June 1996. He is a frequent speaker and presenter at conferences and workshops.

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Resume

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Professional Experience

1985 - Private Practice of Medicine
present

Integrating my experience of the past 25 years in the areas of holistic healing and mind/body medicine I have built a successful and innovative private practice of internal medicine that incorporates the essential components of an expanded approach to health and healing. This practice has provided a living laboratory for exploring the medicine of the future and its interface with the current health care system.

Author, Lecturer

As an innovator and expert in the principles and practices of an integrated and expanded healing model and the author of two books, PNI: A New Mind/Body Healing Program, and Whole Healing, I am invited to speak at conferences and seminars on this topic and appear on television and radio programs that address this issue.

Consultant to Group Health Association, Inc.

The responsibilities of this position with a 130,000 member HMO included reviewing aspects of the existing health education program and developing a comprehensive proposal for the design, administration and implementation of a region wide risk reduction, disease prevention and health promotion program.

1982- Director of Health Promotion Services
1984 Kaiser-Georgetown Community Health Plan

As Director of Health Promotion Services for a 120,000 member HMO I was responsible for the development, implementation and administration of a region-wide health education program called the Be Well program. This program was expanded for utilization by private industry in corporate health promotion programs.

1977- Physician-In-Chief
1982 Kaiser-Georgetown Community Health Plan
Reston, Virginia facility

In this position my responsibilities included overall medical responsibility for the administration of a 12,000 member facility. I was directly responsible for the management of the physician and nurse practitioner group which included personnel administration, development and maintenance of productivity standards and ongoing assessment and analysis of center operations. In this capacity I served as a member of the Board of

May 1993 The National Museum of Medicine Conference
Washington, D.C.

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Winchester, Virginia

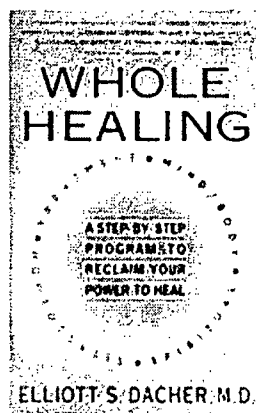
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Whole Healing

**A Step-by-Step Program to
Reclaim Your Power to Heal**

**Dutton
1966**

ISBN: 0-525-94155-x

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Intentional Healing

**A Step-by-Step Guide to the
Mind/Body Healing System**

**Marlowe
1966**

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