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**EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICIAL TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION**
(Privacy Act Statement and instructions on back)

1. TYPE OF AUTHORIZATION

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

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

3. Title of Traveler

4. AGENCY/DIVISION

5. Office Phone

6. Official Duty Station

- 7.** ☐ Per Diem
☐ Actual Subsistence (unusual circumstances)*
Rate(s):

8. TRAVEL INFORMATION

PURPOSE:

DATE(S): Travel Begin On ___/___/___

Travel End On ___/___/___

ITINERARY: Point of Origin (City, State)

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

Point of Return (City, State)

9. MODE OF TRAVEL

(a) Commercial Transportation

Rail		Air		
Coach	Extra Fare*	Coach Tourist	Business *	First Class ‡

‡ First Class must have approval of Agency Head or Deputy

(b) Privately Owned Vehicle

Auto	Other	Rate auth per mile	☐ Determined more advantageous to government *
			☐ For convenience of traveler NTE common carrier cost

(c) ☐ Gov't Owned Vehicle

(d) ☐ Other (specify)

10. ESTIMATED COST

AMOUNT	
Per Diem/Actual Subsistence	\$ 38.00
Transportation	411.00
Rental Car	
Miscellaneous	
TOTAL	\$ 449.00

11. SPECIAL EXPENSE AUTHORIZED

- ☐ Registration Fees (meeting, training, etc.)
- ☐ Commercial Rental Car
- ☐ Excess Baggage not to exceed _____
- ☐ Other (Please identify) _____

12. ADVANCE REQUESTED \$
(meals and miscellaneous expenses only)

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

14(a) Requested by

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

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

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

17. Date

18. Travel Authorization No.

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT — The information requested is required to document the authorization and reimbursement of the individuals who travel at government expense on official business. Its routine use is restricted to officers and employees of Executive Office of the President agencies for performance of their official duties. Disclosure is voluntary, but failure to provide all or part of the information may delay or prevent authorization of travel. This information is collected under the authority of 31 U.S.C. 66a, 41 U.S.C. 3101, 3102, 3309; and General Accounting Office and General Services Administration policies and procedures.

Instructions for Completing Travel Authorization

ITEM 1 —

Check:

TDY block if travel is of routine nature by an employee of your agency.

Invitational block if travel is to be performed by a person who is not employed by your agency.

Relocation block if authorization is for a person being transferred from or to another geographical locality.

Amendment block if making change to existing Travel Authorization.

ITEMS 2 - 6 —

Self Explanatory.

ITEM 7 —

Check appropriate box for the type of reimbursement authorized.
List rate or rates applicable.

ITEM 8 —

Provide information on travel itinerary.

ITEM 9 —

Check mode of travel authorized.

ITEM 10 —

Compute cost of per diem or actual subsistence utilizing the information in **Item 10**.

Transportation is cost of airline ticket, privately owned vehicle mileage, or other transportation cost.

Miscellaneous could include rental car, registration fees, taxi cabs, etc.

ITEM 11 —

Check appropriate box for any special expenses authorized.

ITEM 12 —

Complete **only** if an advance of funds is requested.

ITEM 13 —

Space provided for justifications and other miscellaneous information.

ITEM 14(a) —

Signature of Traveler.

14(b) —

Signature of Approving Official.

ITEMS 15 & 16 —

Self Explanatory.

ITEMS 17 & 18 —

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September 12, 2000

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
736 Jackson Place, N.W.
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Sandy:

I am pleased to invite you to attend the 2000 Africare Bishop John T. Walker
Memorial Dinner as our guest at the head table.

The Dinner will take place on Thursday evening, October 19, at the Hilton
Washington Hotel here in Washington, D.C.

This is the largest annual event for Africa in the United States. We expect more than
2,500 guests from all sectors — corporate, governmental, international and
philanthropic — having to do with Africa.

We will honor James D. Wolfensohn, President of the World Bank Group, who will
receive our Bishop Walker Humanitarian Award for the year 2000. Equally, we will
publicize the tragedy of HIV/AIDS in Africa with an address by the Honorable Ron
Dellums, Chairman of the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS.

The evening will begin with a reception from 6:30 to 7:30. Directly following the
reception will be a seated dinner and the program of speeches and entertainment, to
end at about 10:30 p.m. The formal invitation is enclosed.

To respond, please send us the reply card (enclosed in the invitation), if possible, by
September 29. If you have any questions, call the Africare Dinner Office at (202)
328-5367.

We hope to welcome you to an outstanding evening for Africa on October 19! With
best wishes,

Sincerely,

C. Payne Lucas
President

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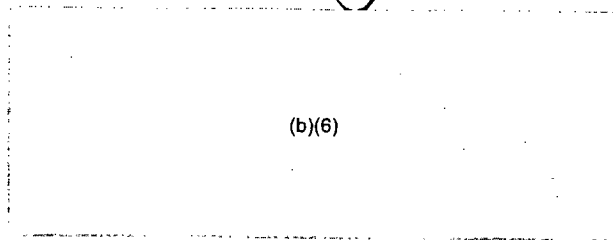
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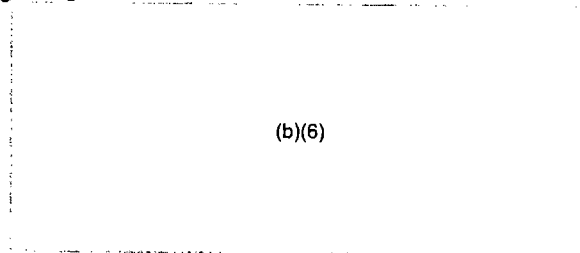
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Oklahoma HIV Conference

March 13, 2000

Sandra Thurman
White House Office of National AIDS Policy
Washington, DC

Dear Ms. Thurman:

I am inquiring regarding your availability to present as a plenary speaker at Oklahoma's HIV Conference. The conference is scheduled for October 18-19, 2000 in Oklahoma City.

Thank you for your consideration. I may be reached either by phone (405-271-4636) or e-mail (DebraF@health.state.ok.us) if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Debra Frederickson, M.P.H.
Program Committee
Oklahoma HIV Conference 2000



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(UNFPA)

World Health Organization (WHO)

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Chairperson: Julio Frenk, WHO

Council on Health Research for
Development (COHRED)

Global Forum for Health Research
(GFHR)

The World Bank

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An Invitation to The International Conference on Health Research for Development

10-13 October 2000

Bangkok, Thailand

OBJECTIVES:

1. Assess the impact of major initiatives in health research introduced in the last decade. Among these innovations are:
 - The establishment of the Commission on Health Research for Development in 1990, the concept of Essential National Health Research (ENHR) and the founding in 1993 of The Council for Health Research for Development (COHRED).
 - 1990 World Health Assembly Resolution on health research and the WHO publication of *Research for Health: Principles, Perspectives and Strategies*.
 - The 1993 *World Development Report* of the World Bank, which highlighted the economic impact of health and health research, placing health at the center of development.
 - The WHO 1996 publication of *Investing in Health Research and Development*, Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Health Research Relating to Future Intervention Options.
 - The founding in 1997 of the Global Forum for Health Research to help correct the 10/90 Gap and the publication of the *10/90 Report on Health Research*, 1999. The 2000 International Conference will incorporate *Forum 4* of the Global Forum.
 - The publication of the WHO *World Health Report 1999: Making A Difference* which reviews the accomplishments and challenges in world health and highlights their implications for WHO.
2. Help to forge the research agenda for the start of the New Millennium.
Discussions will examine:
 - The current global status of health research
 - The role of ENHR in a changing environment
 - Current information on areas of health research such as malaria, tuberculosis, tobacco and violence
 - Challenges in priority setting and capacity building
 - The future architecture of health research cooperation

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Palais des Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 10

Tel: 41-22-917-8558 Fax: 41-22-917-8015 E-mail <cohred@cohred.ch>

Jim Paige
UNAIDS, Consultant
703 751 0290
703 751 0174 (fax)

20 Sep

FAX for Ms Thurman

RE: Meeting with UNAIDS, Humanitarian Coordinator-Mr Kristoffersson

Dear MS Thurman

This is to request a meeting with you and Mr Kristoffersson the newly appointed UNAIDS Humanitarian Coordinator. He is primarily responsible for HIV/AIDS in the **Uniformed Services**. His new term goal is to develop a global action plan to address the issue of HIV/AIDS in the military, with initial focus on peacekeeping forces. In the first phase of attack, his plan is to work with selected African Countries (Congo, Sierra Leone, Angola, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Kenya); Haiti, Columbia, East Timor and Cambodia.

He would like to discuss his game plan with you and get your input and guidance. The afternoon of 11 October is the preferred time; alternatively, early morning of the 12th would work. Pending coordination, I will prepare a more detailed read ahead package. Ms Bigombe, HIV/AIDS Project Coordinator for Uniformed Services, World Bank, will accompany Mr Kristoffersson.

Thanks in advance for your support.

Regards,

Jim Paige

5300 Holmes Run Parkway
Alexandria VA 22304
Email jkpaige@aol.com

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October 10-13, 2000

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Comments:

We have discussed the proposed format and revised it to include the African American child, reduced the number of panels to one, added a religious perspective, and a member of our staff to facilitate discussion with you at the end. Once you have taken a look at it, please call me and tell me what you think and I can elaborate on our thinking. I will be out of the office all day on Monday and Tuesday morning for a staff retreat/meeting.

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Town Meeting

October 12, 2000

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Saving the African and African American Child

Moderator: Melvin P. Foote
President
Constituency for Africa (CFA)

Welcome: Evelyn K. Moore
President
National Black Child Development Institute

Keynote Address: *The AIDS Pandemic in Africa*
Honorable Ronald Dellums
Chairman
Constituency for Africa

Questions and Comments

Panel: *Making the Connections: The African and African-American Perspectives on Pediatric AIDS*

Ambassador (TBA)

Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of AIDS Policy
The White House

Honorable Barbara Lee (D-CA)
Member of Congress

Minister - to provide a religious perspective (NBCDI will invite)

Discussion and Dialogue: Facilitated by Mel Foote and Andrea Young

- What needs to be done
- what people are doing
- vigilance in our communities
- Participants to sign petition or write letters to...

Closing Remarks: Evelyn K. Moore or Moses Boyd, member of NBCDI's Board

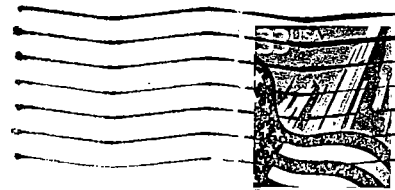
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Special Tribute to Reggie Williams, Novella Dudley, Simon Nkoli and Gugu Dlamini
Special Guest: South African AIDS Activist Mercy Makhalamele
Get the latest information about the African American HIV Training Institute
Visit our new training center and meet the staff. Refreshments by Creative Concoctions

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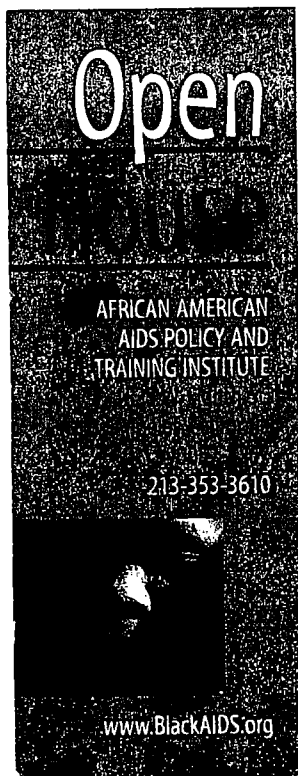
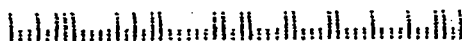
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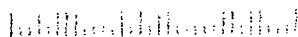
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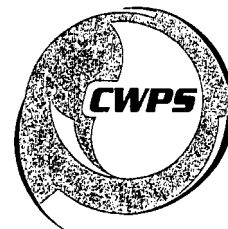
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Dear Sandra:

I writing to invite you to attend a one day meeting to help the Center finalize our plans for our new **Foreign Policy Institute for State Legislators**. With a generous three year grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Center will launch the **Institute** in 2001.

The **Institute** is the first such project in the United States to focus specifically on preparing women state legislators as policy leaders on US foreign policy on population and development -- with a focus on issues of women's reproductive rights and health, reflecting the broad definitions in the Cairo International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) Programme of Action.

Our goal is to increase women state legislators' knowledge of United States foreign assistance programs and the impact of foreign policy decisions on women and girls worldwide and then to assist them to add these issues to their own portfolios -- expanding their ability to serve as advocates for US foreign policy that implements the principles of the ICPD Programme and the Beijing Platform.

Indeed, the **Institute** will address many of the issues that the Center for Women Policy Studies and the women state legislators who participate in our **Contract with Women of the USA** have addressed in the context of domestic policy -- family planning, reproductive rights and health, HIV/AIDS prevention and access to care, ending violence against women and girls and sexual trafficking of women and girls, ensuring educational and employment rights and opportunities, and expanding women's political participation and leadership, for example.

I hope that you will join us on **Friday, October 13, 2000** from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm to brainstorm about the Institute's faculty, curriculum and process, selection criteria, and outcomes. Please complete the enclosed reply form and return it to me by **September 25, 2000**. We will send an agenda and other materials two weeks before the meeting.

If you have any questions, please give me a call at 202-872-1770 ext 208 or send me an email at lwolfe@centerwomenpolicy.org.

We very much look forward to your participation in this exciting new project. I look forward to seeing you on October 13.

Sincerely,

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Asia and Near East Bureau's Suggested Itineraries for the President's Office of National AIDS Policy Mission to Asia.

Overview of HIV in Asia

With almost half the world's population, Asia currently has 20% of the world's HIV infections and is projected to have the greatest number of HIV infected persons by 2010 (estimates range from 30 to 40 million). The epidemic in Asia is diverse and is driven by different conditions than in Africa or other parts of the world. The HIV epidemic in Asia began in the most marginalized populations, spread largely through commercial sex and intravenous drug use (IDU). Widespread poverty, trafficking in women and girls between and within countries, population migrations, cheap drugs, and the low status of women are factors propelling the epidemic through Asia.

The dynamics of HIV infection differs across regions within Asia. In the southeast Asia/Pacific region, especially Indonesia, the Philippines, Korea and Japan, HIV is spreading but rates remains low (less than 0.3%). In the south Asia subcontinent, HIV infection is spreading through the southern and northeastern states of India, where prevalence rates exceed 2% of women attending antenatal clinics. Thailand was the first country in Southeast Asia to recognize and confront the epidemic, and, while concerted public health efforts have produced a steady decrease in the number of new infections, more than 2% of adults are living with HIV. The most explosive HIV epidemic is now occurring in Cambodia, where 4% of the adult population is infected. It is clear that HIV is spreading from areas of high concentration into the general population and across international borders.

Real opportunities to prevent an HIV pandemic exist in Asia. USAID has focused interventions targeting the most vulnerable groups with:

- awareness and prevention programs
- condom social marketing
- appropriate treatment of sexually transmitted infections
- development of care and support programs
- capacity building for policy, surveillance, and training.

It is critical that interventions be scaled up *now* to slow the evolving epidemic in Asia.

Suggested Focus of the ONAP Mission to Asia

The purpose of the ONAP mission will be to:

- Understand and experience the unique Asian context in which affected communities – sex workers, intravenous drug users, people living with AIDS, and their families—confront the HIV epidemic.
- Investigate the extent of the AIDS crisis in the most severely effected countries, especially as it relates to children affected by AIDS
- Gather lessons learned from successful interventions in policy, prevention, and care and support.
- Promote leadership and policy dialogue both at home and abroad.

Suggested Countries to Visit

India: Due to its large brothel-based sex industry and huge population, is expected to have more HIV infected individuals than any other country in the world. Response by the Government of India (GOI) was slow, especially in the first decade of the epidemic. NGOs stepped in to fill the void. The Government, through the National AIDS Control Organization (NACO), has recently announced a new 5-year plan of action on AIDS. The ONAP-sponsored delegation will visit with government, NGOs and People Living with AIDS (PLA) groups to understand the Indian experience, perspective and culturally appropriate solutions.

Thailand: In the last decade the Thai government's actions to prevent the spread of HIV are considered a model for the region, if not the world. Instituting a "100% condom use in commercial sex policy" has

resulted in significant increases in overall condom use, decreasing number of visits to sex workers and steadily declining HIV incidence (new infections) nation-wide. With one of the strongest economies in the region (especially prior to the Asian financial crisis, from which Thailand is slowly emerging), high level of education and the political will to address the epidemic, Thailand has developed a myriad of programs to address the epidemic and its consequences: broad scale awareness and prevention activities; care and support to HIV affected children and families; wide-spread treatment of AIDS-related opportunistic infections; counseling and testing for every pregnant woman and the provision of AZT if positive; job placement for HIV positive persons. The ONAP Mission will visit a variety of organizations involved in HIV/AIDS activities and share lessons learned from the Thai experience.

Cambodia: Cambodia has the highest HIV prevalence rate (4.04%) in Asia. The epidemic has spread rapidly and AIDS is now a visible reality for the Cambodian people and their government. This year the Royal Government of Cambodia (RGC) endorsed a "100% condom use in brothels" policy and has made clear and public statements about the threat of HIV to the country's long term reconstruction and development after 3 decades of war and occupation. Government response to the epidemic has been constrained by lack of resources, a devastated infrastructure (roads, rail, schools, hospital and clinic facilities), limited human capacity to undertake awareness and prevention, treatment or mitigation activities. International donors are active in HIV prevention activities, and USAID is the leader in this effort.

What follows are three possible itineraries:

For a seven day mission, focus on India:

Option One Visit Delhi and Chennai, Tamil Nadu. In Delhi meet with key policy makers and donors. Visit a wide range of NGOs responding to HIV among the urban poor. Tamil Nadu had one of the first states to address HIV and now, in collaboration with USAID, has a state-wide program showing impressive results. Visit a rural-based prevention project.

Option Two Visit Delhi and Mumbai, Maharashtra. (Delhi as above.) Mumbai is the most cosmopolitan of Indian cities, with the most visible sex industry, in the state with the greatest burden of HIV in India. The State of Maharashtra is undertaking, in collaboration with USAID, an ambitious prevention program in four cities in the state. Visit a rural-based prevention project.

For a 12 day mission include Thailand and Cambodia in addition to Option One or Two.

- Thailand has the most mature epidemic in Asia and has been called a "model" country for its response to the epidemic and to those living with HIV/AIDS. Meet with community volunteers and AIDS activists to learn which lessons can be adopted/adapted for other countries in the region and the world.
- Cambodia is the hot spot for HIV in southeast Asia, with the potential to spread HIV into lower prevalence countries like Lao PDR and Vietnam. Despite a devastated infrastructure and a nascent government, HIV prevention activities are targeting a wide range of communities, including the military and police forces.

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India **Major Holidays in October (Government offices closed):**
Oct 2, Monday: Gandhi's birthday
Oct 7, Saturday: Dusshera
Oct 26, Thursday: Divali (Festival of Lights)

Three itineraries:

1. 7 days Delhi-Chennai
 or
2. 7 days Delhi-Mumbai
3. 12 days Either 1 or 2 plus Bangkok, Thailand and Phnom Penh, Cambodia

India

Trip One Delhi and Chennai, Tamil Nadu

Day 1 Fly to Delhi

Day 2

Afternoon: Arrive in Delhi, meet with USAID/Embassy staffs/Science Attache
Briefing on HIV in India and GOI, Business, Scientific and USG response/activities

Day 3

Morning: GOI Response: Meet with National AIDS Control Organization (NACO), Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, and other GOI agencies for update on HIV in India

Donor roundtable: Meet with WHO,UNAIDS/UNDP, DfID other donors on their current activities on HIV prevention.

Afternoon: Visit Salaam Balaak Trust, NGO working with vulnerable boys and girls living in or abandoned at the Delhi train station. The Trust provides a drop-in center, resting place, HIV prevention education and attempts to search for families to re-unite child.

or

Visit Sharon Project, a drop-in center for injecting drug users (IDUs) and sex workers in Delhi: Unlike Africa, several countries in Asia (in India, the State of Manipur and urban centers like Delhi, and in Burma, South China and Vietnam), are experiencing rapid escalation of HIV prevalence in IDUs communities. The Sharon project provides counseling for coping with addiction, counseling and testing for HIV, needle exchange (not funded by USAID), and care for people with HIV.

or

Visit research institute doing HIV research/vaccine development/AIDS care: India has world-class research talent. India is engaged in the worldwide vaccine development initiatives and is doing research in virology, epidemiology and behavioral aspects of HIV.

or

Visit Council of Indian Industry: an organization of private business and industries engaged in workplace AIDS prevention activities.

Day 4

Morning: Visit a model Slum Dwellers HIV Prevention Project by an NGO called CASP-PLAN. For the last three years CASP-PLAN has been targeting youth and their parents for HIV and STI prevention through peer counselors, development of Information, Education and Communication (IEC) materials about HIV and STI, and has conducted program evaluation.

Afternoon: Visit the United Nations International Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM) to discuss issues of women and child trafficking in India, and throughout the South Asia region for the sex industry. UNIFEM is the organization supported by USAID and the Embassy to increase awareness and understanding of the issue of trafficking and of the profile of its victims. UNIFEM is mapping trafficking patterns within India and across its borders with emphasis on identifying highly vulnerable communities, and working with Indian NGOs to link them to regional networks to improve coordination.

Meet with women's NGOs doing micro-credit and training programs for vulnerable women. In order for women to have options other than sex work, women need vocational and business training to succeed.

Day 5 Fly to Chennai

Afternoon: Meet with Director of Tamil Nadu AIDS Cell, Tamil Nadu Health Minister and other officials

Visit Chennai TB Research Center (ICMR premier institution on TB, but will need clearance from GOI to visit) to address the growing problem of TB and HIV co-infection. India has one of the highest TB burdens in the world and with increasing HIV infections, the need to appropriately treat patients with these co-infections is growing.

Or

Visit to Prakriti, community based AIDS service organization. Prakriti recently participated in a briefing on Capital Hill sponsored by Congressman Jim McDermott, called "The Effects of Health on India's Development." Their spokeswoman, Lalitha Kumaramangalam, spoke eloquently about the tremendous stigma and discrimination facing PLA in India. Participate in a forum on issues facing people living with AIDS in India.

Or

Meet with Indian Network for People Living with HIV/AIDS (INP+). Participate in a forum on issues facing people living with AIDS in southern India

Day 6

Morning: Visit APAC's (USAID Mission program) Highway HIV Prevention Project, which is influencing significant behavior change in truck drivers, their helpers, factory workers and sex workers along the major routes through Tamil Nadu through peer education, STI treatment and condom social marketing. Visit rural APAC outreach sites.

Afternoon: Meet with women's NGOs doing micro-credit and training programs for vulnerable women

Or

Visit YRG Cares, an NGO leader in research, care and treatment of HIV patients

Or

Meet with Tamil movie star(s) promoting HIV prevention. Maharashtra has Bollywood, Tamil Nadu has "Chennai-wood". South India has a distinct, but just as popular, movie tradition. Meet with a popular south Indian movie star to discuss HIV and youth.

Day 7 Return to US

Trip 2 Delhi and Mumbai, Maharashtra
(days 1-4 are same as above)

Day 5

Morning: Fly to Mumbai. Meet with Director of Maharashtra AIDS Cell, Maharashtra Health Minister and other officials. Maharashtra has the greatest burden of HIV in India and has an active State AIDS Cell. Discuss the latest data for Maharashtra and Mumbai and mother-to-child-transmission issues and research.

Afternoon: Meet with Mumbai movie star(s) promoting HIV awareness and prevention. Finally Bollywood is finding a voice on AIDS! A few popular movie stars have begun to make HIV a priority issue among youth. We will try to have a photo-op and interview with a movie star promoting HIV/AIDS awareness.

Or: Mission divides into 2 groups

Group 1 visits ASHA, a comprehensive care clinic in Mumbai's red light district. The Kamatipura district of Mumbai covers a huge area, home to thousands of sex workers. The NGO provides treatment for sexually transmitted infections and other health problems to 50-60 sex workers and 150 men every day.

Group 2 visits Mumbai-based NGO doing HIV care and support and programs with children and families affected by AIDS.

Day 6

All day: As per ONAP request, visit rural site outside Mumbai (TBD by USAID mission).

Day 7 Return to US

Trip 3 India, Thailand and Cambodia

Thailand

Day 7 Fly to Bangkok

Afternoon: Briefing at Family Health International's (FHI) Asia Regional Office for discussion of the national response to HIV in Thailand and USAID's ANE Regional Asia program.

Day 8

Morning: Meet with Embassy
 Meet with Thai AIDS Business Coalition, PLA groups

Afternoon: Visit NGOs doing grass roots prevention and care and support activities, organizations working with vulnerable children

Day 9

Morning: Meet Thai legislators supporting improved HIV policy in Thailand. While Thailand has led the South East Asia region by responding with (relatively) early and innovative intervention programs, discriminatory policies are still in place. We will try to meet with some newly elected legislators working for policy reform.

Afternoon: Travel to Cambodia

Cambodia

Day 10 Travel to Cambodia (if not able to do on day 9)

Afternoon: Met with Mission/Embassy staffs
 Meet with Ministry of Health, National AIDS Authority, National Center for HIV/AIDS, Dermatology and STDs (NCHADS), and other line ministries involved in HIV prevention

Day 11

Morning: Visit military/police peer-to-peer training. In Cambodia and other countries in Asia, military and police personnel have increased HIV rates. This is a unique program working with Cambodian military and police in HIV prevention. Recently UNAIDS/USAID sponsored a strategic planning and training workshop on HIV/AIDS/STI prevention held in Siem Reap, Cambodia where this program was presented. The workshop was attended by officials from the Ministries of National Defense, Interior, Health, National AIDS Authority/Committees from Lao, Vietnam and Cambodia, as well as and NGOs and Donors working in Cambodia. Attendees endorsed the program, requesting that it be translated into other languages and made available to military and police department throughout South East Asia (30-minute drive outside of PP).

Afternoon: Visit NGO outreach site in Phnom Penh. There are several projects ongoing with sex worker communities and vulnerable children and orphans. We will visit at few of these projects to talk with outreach workers about the escalating AIDS situation in PP.

Day 12 Return to US



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DATE: 20 September 2000

RE: Appointment

Dear Ms. Thurman,

It was a pleasure to meet you last week at the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid ("Combating the HIV/AIDS Pandemic in Developing Countries") Conference.

The Jesuit Conference is currently in the process of determining how to respond to the HIV/AIDS crisis in Africa. In particular, we are trying to determine our best niche, based upon experience, on the ground work, and on what other organizations are doing and where the gaps are.

As I mentioned last week, we would like to request a meeting with you to discuss ways and/or possible opportunities for our involvement. Unfortunately, Fr. Rick Ryscavage, SJ, Secretariat for Social & International Ministries will be on international travel most of the month of October and will not be able to attend. However, our Policy Associate, Ms. Jennifer Bailey and myself will attend. We are available to meet with you anytime after October 9, 2000.

We look forward to meeting with you.

Sincerely,
Ms. British A. Robinson
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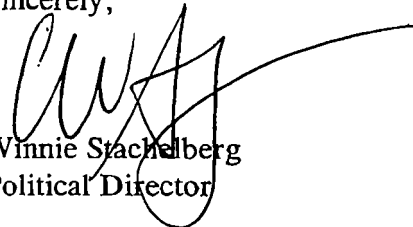
On Saturday, October 7, the Human Rights Campaign will host its Fourth Annual National Dinner at the Washington Hilton and Towers in Washington, D.C. This year, Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Joseph Lieberman will deliver the keynote address and will be joined by his wife Hadassah. Additionally, we will honor Kweisi Mfume of the NAACP and Max Mutchnick, co-creator and co-executive producer of the Emmy award-winning television show "Will & Grace."

It is my pleasure to invite you to be our guest to join over 2200 of the most influential lesbian and gay leaders and our fair-minded supporters from around the country to celebrate equality and diversity. This year's dinner is particularly special, as we will be celebrating our twentieth anniversary.

The Human Rights Campaign is the largest lesbian and gay membership organization in the country with over 360,000 members nationwide. The National Dinner is our premier event and one of the largest annual gatherings of lesbian and gay opinion leaders in the country. The dinner is truly national in scope, with more than 60 percent of the guests coming from outside the Washington area.

Please contact Andrew Huddleston, Political Assistant, at (202) 216-1511 by Friday, September 22 to RSVP. We look forward to your participation in this very special evening.

Sincerely,

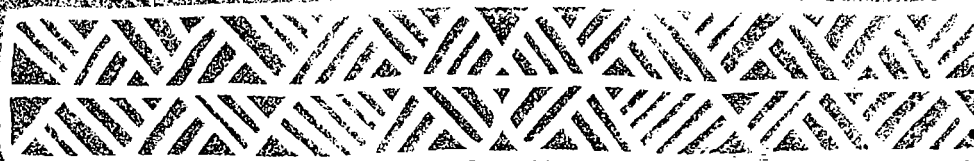


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