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September 23, 1998

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

Dear Ms. Thurman:

It was a pleasure to speak with you at the Atlanta Conference. I especially enjoyed your comments and perspectives shared during your presentation. It is a difficult challenge to balance the optimism with the reality, especially as we struggle to fund the housing programs with their complex social service requirements.

As I mentioned, Building Futures: Family AIDS Housing, provides housing and related services to families and individuals living in the District. Our largest project to date, Sunflower House, a 20-unit apartment building for families, is opening in October. We would like to invite you to tour the facility and see what is being done here in the nation's capital to serve families living with HIV/AIDS. You mentioned that given Mrs. Clinton's and Mrs. Gore's interest in families and children, especially as it pertains to special needs populations, one of them might be interested in visiting Sunflower House as well. I realize they both have very busy schedules, but their participation would be an excellent way to promote the need as well as to demonstrate the response in this community. A visit can be arranged at your convenience -- perhaps sometime between October 15-31 would be a possibility?

I have enclosed some information on Building Futures and Sunflower House. I look forward to discussing our work in AIDS housing and to arranging a visit to this new site. I can be reached at 202.639.0361 x114. Let me also take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for all that you do to advocate for greater resources and to heighten awareness at all levels. We are grateful that your work at the top supports and facilitates our efforts on the community level.

Respectfully,

Kathryn Stephens
Executive Director



CC: Todd Summers, Deputy Director

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1998

Nonprofit Housing Group Lauded

Award Recognizes Good Management

By CINDY LOOSE
Washington Post Staff Writer

Building Futures, which provides housing for families and individuals affected by HIV and AIDS, yesterday won the Washington Council of Agencies award for "Excellence in Nonprofit Management."

In their rush to stem the tide of social problems, nonprofit agencies sometimes push management issues to the bottom of the priority list. Yet long-term success depends on nitty-gritty management practices, said Susan Sanow, of the Council of Agencies, an umbrella group for 625 nonprofits in the metropolitan area.

The group created its award four years ago to encourage and recognize nonprofit agencies in the area that operate like successful businesses.

This year's winner has constructed two apartment buildings in the District for families affected by HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and it has two more in the planning stages. The group also provides rental assistance

to an additional 100 struggling families, and each month it pays the rent or utilities of about 75 people facing short-term financial emergencies.

"There are some in the program who were gainfully employed and, because of illness, were unable to sustain full-time employment," said Kathryn Stephens, executive director of Building Futures. But the majority, she added, "are challenged not only by living with HIV and AIDS but by typical poverty issues. They have been homeless or at risk of homelessness, and many are in substance-abuse recovery."

In addition to keeping tight reins on its own finances, Sanow said, Building Futures provides financial management help to some of the agencies with which it collaborates.

Judging for the award is a three-step, nine-month procedure. A panel reviews agency records, conducts interviews and does site visits to evaluate such issues as how the board is run and how volunteers are managed.

Finalists this year included the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute, Leadership Montgomery, Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, and Offender Aid & Restoration of Fairfax County. Finalists receive a \$1,000 grant; the winner receives \$5,000.

At yesterday's ceremony, held in The Washington Post community room, the Council of Agencies announced that Rosann Wisman will become the council's chairman. Wisman, president of Planned Parenthood, succeeds Thomas Hoppin, a business consultant.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

To search for local nonprofits, click on the above symbol at www.washingtonpost.com



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Financial Assistance Programs

Emergency Financial Assistance Program

Short-term immediate needs are met by the Emergency Assistance Program, which provides financial assistance to clients who are at risk of becoming homeless or who are experiencing severe financial problems. This program provides a critical service by making emergency rent payments to prevent eviction or by paying overdue utility bills so that families are not forced to live without heat or electricity or without telephone service, a critical link for their medical needs. The Emergency Financial Assistance program serves approximately 100 clients and their families each month.

Rental Assistance Program

The Rental Assistance Program provides rental subsidies to PWAs (persons living with AIDS), using a lottery application process and critical needs assessment. We assist clients in securing suitable housing for themselves and their families by providing rental assistance certificates. Clients contribute 30% of their income and the Rental Assistance Program provides the balance of the fair market rent. In spite of successful efforts to expand this program by seeking additional funding, the waiting list for this program is painfully long. The Rental Assistance Program serves more than 100 clients and their families.

Housing Development Efforts

Daffodil House

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Renovations are underway and construction is scheduled to be completed by September 1998. The development of this project was funded by the HUD-811 Program for persons with disabilities and made possible through bridge financing from Fannie Mae Foundation and Enterprise Foundation.

The building design has taken into account the special needs of our future residents. All levels of this facility will be accessible by an elevator and a ramp at the front entry. Common facilities will be accessible to the mobility impaired and will include a laundry room, a multi-purpose room and a recreation room for younger children separated by a shared kitchenette, a study room for students, and meeting space for client/case manager consultations. Client-based case management will ensure access to all off-site services. Services such as life skills training, peer-mentoring, child development activities, medical and dental services, substance abuse counseling, legal services, job training as well as transportation to off-site services will be provided.

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HOPWA-funded

Sunflower House -

§ 811 Program \$ 2.3 million capital

\$ 90,000 x 20 years

incl residential manager

Enterprise
Family
Start-up
bridge financing

18 women
2 men (1 grandparent)

Americaps

Ryan White Title II

Low-level
community
space

20 adults - 40 children

20 units - 3-4 BRS

8-3 BRS

9-2 BRS

85% A-A

10% Latino

5% Gmc

65% ^{female} children

63% children

Daffodill House

HOPWA (init acq)

DC Initiative

HOPWA (operating)

Enterprise DC Housing Financing

6 units 3 BR

Agency \$1.48 million

Clients - 85-90% A-A 8% Latino

65% families

Dec. 10th opening reception - 6-8 p.m.

Nation's Bank - Penthouse

CBC HIV/AIDS Initiative

Office of the Secretary

50,000,000 Discretionary fund for emergency measures

8,000,000 Office of Minority Health

HRSA

12,000,000 Address treatment disparities

5,000,000 *Title I - quality of care and health outcomes*

3,000,000 *Title III - capacity building for indigenous organizations*

2,000,000 *Title IV - African-American children*

2,000,000 *AETCs - Historically Black Colleges and Univ. - treatment skills*

CDC

~~10,000,000 Implement tx guidelines for pregnant women living with HIV~~

18,000,000

10,000,000 *Directly-funded indigenous organizations*

4,000,000 *20 pilot cities program*

2,500,000 *technical assistance*

1,500,000 *faith-based initiative*

SAMHSA

16,000,000

9,000,000 *CSAT - treatment for women and children*

7,000,000 *CSAT - treatment for men and youth*

6,000,000 *CSAP - prevention among African-American youth*

\$ 120,000,000

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Bridge - Union Univ.

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November 2, 1998

Mr. Todd Summers
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736 Jackson Place
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Dear Todd:

It was a pleasure to meet with you today – thank you for taking time to visit Sunflower House. I know with your housing experience that you can truly appreciate the enormity of this project as well as the value it will have for the community. We are delighted that Ms. Thurman and Mrs. Gore might share in the opening. Let's plan to talk at the end of the week to see if a tour and subsequent stop at the reception might be a reality. It would be a true honor to have them present. Their endorsement would contribute greatly to our efforts to increase both public and private resources for this valuable work.

If it looks like a go, we would like to feature their potential involvement on the invitation and we will want to coordinate the best way of doing this with you. Thanks again for your support – I would enjoy trading more "lessons from the field" with you. There's no formula for this, but previous successes (and failures) provide some of the most valuable data.

Sincerely,

Kathryn Stephens
Executive Director

PS – let me know if the letter to Mrs. Gore needs protocol (or other) tweaking

Ed Corley
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PRESIDENTIAL

September 23, 1998

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COUNCIL ON

HIV/AIDS

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The White House
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Dear Mr. President:

As you begin negotiations with Congressional leaders on a FY 1999 Continuing Resolution or omnibus appropriations agreement, the members of your Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS urge your strong support for the highest possible funding levels for HIV prevention, care and treatment, housing, research, substance abuse treatment and international. Your continued support for these essential programs is critical to the nation's comprehensive response to HIV/AIDS. Specifically, we request your support for the following:

A \$6.8 million increase in funding for HIV prevention efforts at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), as recommended by the Senate. Although far below the community's request, this expansion would nonetheless be an important contribution towards your stated goal of reducing the number of new infections until there are no new infections;

A \$275 million increase in funding for substance abuse treatment services funded through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) block grant, as proposed by the House. Access to drug treatment services is critical to efforts to reduce the incidence of HIV among injection drug users and their partners, particularly given your Administration's decision to continue the ban on the use of federal funds for needle exchange;

An overall \$231 million increase in funding for the Ryan White CARE Act, including, at a minimum, the following increases: \$35.4 million for Title I, \$27 million for Title II base services, \$150 million for the AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP), \$15 million for Title III, \$3.2 million for Title IV, and \$784,000 for the AIDS Education Training Centers. Together, the five titles of the CARE Act represent a comprehensive system of care, which is increasingly important in the new treatment environment;

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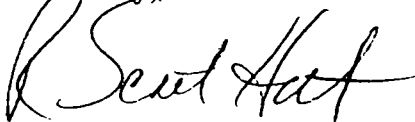
A \$4 million increase for global AIDS programs, as proposed by the House, in order to address the alarming increase in HIV infections worldwide. We also urge you to ensure that any funding increases for global HIV/AIDS issues include an overall increase in the Development Assistance Account, including the section for Child Survival and Infectious Diseases, and that this new funding not come at the expense of other health and development programs.

Finally, should the Congress propose further restrictions on the use of federal funds for needle exchange, we urge you to oppose restrictive language in order to maintain maximum flexibility in the future. In particular, we urge your continued and vociferous opposition to recent efforts to usurp the District of Colombia's ability to use federal, local or private funds for needle exchange.

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Sincerely,

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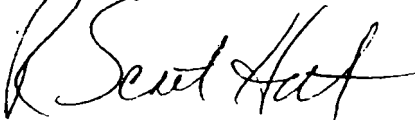
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THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
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Ms. Sandra Thurman
Director
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Office of the President of the United States of America
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Dear Ms. Thurman:

On behalf of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to you for your participation at the recent Satellite Session on "*Global Leadership Network and Dialogue on Women and HIV/AIDS*." The Session was held as part of the 12th World AIDS Conference from June 30 - July 2, 1998 in Geneva, Switzerland, convened by the U.S. Department of Health and Human and co-sponsored with UNAIDS (Switzerland) and the National AIDS Fund. While I regret that I was unable to attend the Conference and Satellite Session in person, I have been fully briefed by my Special Assistant and Satellite Session Coordinator, Marsha Martin.

Your presentation in Part IV of the Satellite Session entitled "*Women and HIV/AIDS: Building the Bridge Over the Gap*" contributed greatly to the discussion. The valuable information and insights that you shared during Part IV of the Satellite Session will help all of us to better respond to the challenges of HIV/AIDS faced by all of our governments. I would like to personally take this opportunity to commend you for your hard work, leadership and commitment to voicing the concerns of women who are infected with and affected by HIV/AIDS.

Once again, I would like to extend my appreciation for your active participation, demonstrated leadership and commitment to this issue. Your significant role in the session helped to lay the groundwork for future discussions and collaborations. The Department and its agencies and institutes remain committed to working with you and the White House Office of National AIDS Policy to continue to fight the battle against this disease, work to find a cure and provide quality health care and life sustaining services for those living with HIV/AIDS today.

Sincerely,

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Donna E. Shalala



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September 21, 1998

Sandy Thurman
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Dear Sandy,

I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to you for the excellent overview you provided our incoming Board members last week. You were clear about your mission and helped our Directors better appreciate the role of public policy in our work.

I look forward to working with you and hope that we can find some time to get together soon to follow-up on our initial meeting. I'll be in touch.

Sincerely,

Kate Carr
Chief Executive Officer

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June 23, 1998

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We would like to request an interview with you for our web site. The interview would be about twenty minutes long and would be conducted by our Social Issues editor, Jeff Stryker. It would be available in text and audio. Over the past year, we have interviewed over a dozen prominent authors, politicians, researchers, and advocates. We have attached two samples of past interviews, one with author Rodger McFarlane, and one with Miss America. To see a list of our author interviews, please go to <http://hivinsite.ucsf.edu/social/books/2098.3c4e.html>. Feel free to contact Jeff Stryker by phone or email if you have any questions at (415) 597-9279 or jstryker@psg.ucsf.edu.

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Doctors and nurses out there and hospitals and clinics are doing their dead-level best to give people what they need. On the other hand, health care really does boil down to what you can afford.

Sixty percent of dying people report excessive pain, pain that could be managed.

Rodger McFarlane began fighting on the front lines of the AIDS epidemic in 1983 when he left his job as a hospital administrator to become the executive director of the Gay Men's Health Crisis. Since then, he has worked for the New York City Health Department in AIDS education and as the executive director of Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS from 1989 to 1994. McFarlane also produced Larry Kramer's semi-autobiographical play The Destiny of Me, edited the AIDS benefit book, Broadway: Day & Night, and authored two books on how to cope with a dying loved one.

The Complete Bedside Companion: No-Nonsense Advice on Caring for the Seriously Ill, written with Philip Bashc, has received glowing reviews from critics and caregivers for its honest and in-depth coverage of the difficult issues and tasks that face people when caring for a dying loved one. He is currently collecting caregiving tips and stories for future versions of the book and can be e-mailed at mcfarlane@att.com.

Jeff Stryker, HIV InSite: Mr. McFarlane, welcome to HIV InSite.

Rodger McFarlane: Thank you.

InSite: Do you think the AIDS community still needs this book?

RM: The big lesson I learned, taking care of the old people in my family, was that once you are past talking about state-of-the-art treatment, it all boils down to the same thing--getting people to the bathroom, and getting food on the table and fighting with the doctor, and paying the bills, and just getting through each day. So anybody who has walked this road before, whether it is AIDS or Alzheimer's, probably doesn't need the book. On the other hand, the baby boomers' parents are getting older. The baby boomers--well, we're all old enough now to have our own problems with diabetes and heart disease in addition to AIDS and breast cancer. This is the sort of information we're going to all be depending on for a long time.

When people would say to me and my brother, "Bob is so lucky to have you--you always seem to know just what to say and do." We realized the only reason we knew what to say and do is that we had been taking care of our friends with AIDS and we had those skills.

InSite: Your book is a hefty tome and enormously practical. You can read it and become a doctor or nurse it seems. But I came away from it feeling as if it were almost an indictment of the medical profession. It seems like we're asking lay caregivers to do an awful lot for people in distress. Do you think medicine has kind of turned its back on people who are dying?

R.M. That is a big issue and health care in America is a big mess, as we all know. I have a lot of strong opinions on that and have dedicated the better part of my professional life to try and make the best of it. You and I both know there are wonderful doctors and nurses out there and hospitals and clinics are doing their dead-level best to give people what they need.

On the other hand, it really is a big mess and it really does boil down to what you can afford. So whether you like it or not and whatever happens, with the population aging and with more work being done out-patient that used to be done in a medical setting--everything from biopsies to chemotherapy to IV therapy and even sophisticated pain management--like it or not, it lands in the lap of the sick person's loved ones.

InSite: Pain management. What about the state of pain control?

R.M. It is one of those good news/bad news things. The good news is that there is a lot of open discussion now about how in the past we have arbitrarily restricted pain medication out of some unfounded fear that people will become addicted, as opposed to getting the people medical treatment for symptoms when they need it. Part of the good news is there are a lot of very sophisticated pain teams when you can't get a handle on it. These days the cancer hospitals, major medical centers, hospices and even nursing homes have pain specialists. The bad news is clinical practice hasn't caught up with the reality. Something like sixty percent of dying people report excessive pain, pain that could be managed. That is because people are not paying attention to it, doctors and nurses are giving too little medication for pain or giving it too infrequently. And also, families are not speaking up and demanding good symptom control from the beginning.

InSite: You have a lot of tips for families about how to deal with doctors and nurses, how to speak up. You talk about not being just caregivers, but consumer activists and advocates for patients.

R.M. That means working as a team. You can't raise hell every time. You have to conscientiously build a rapport with these people and make yourself indispensable. You have to educate yourself about good treatment and know where to get things and how to get them. Health care workers are not the enemy, but sometimes they are the problem. When they are between me and my loved one



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**Perspective: Two Methods
of Preventing HIV
Transmission in America**
by Kate Shindle

Kate Shindle's Platform

Now it seems like AIDS
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Kathleen Quirk, for HIV InSite:

Good afternoon. Thank you for joining us for a special segment of HIV InSite's audio interviews. My name is Kathleen Quirk and today we're speaking with Miss America, Kate Shindle. Kate won the title of Miss America in September 1997. Her platform for the year is a focus on HIV prevention. Today, Kate is in San Francisco with us on one of the many stops on her multi-city, national speaking tour--"On the Way to a Cure, Preventing HIV Transmission in America." We thank you for taking the time to join us today.

Miss America, Kate Shindle:



It is a pleasure.

KQ: First, our listening audience will want to know how you got started in HIV prevention. How did it happen?



I got involved with volunteering as a result of a couple of personal experiences. A professor in our theater department died almost as I got to Northwestern. We have a family friend who is living with AIDS. That really motivated me into volunteering, and once I had become an active volunteer and an advocate, choosing a platform for Miss America was not really a very difficult decision.

KQ: We're glad you did. It has given a whole public persona to the disease and has helped get the word out a lot more.



Well thank you. It is a good opportunity just because the epidemic is changing so much. Five years ago when Miss American took on HIV it was much more of an awareness-related crusade. Now it seems like awareness, AIDS awareness, is somewhat of a dated term because almost everyone is "aware" of AIDS. We just have to make the transition into dealing with it long term now.

KQ: You had mentioned that you thought the government should spend more money on AIDS research and prevention. From your recent travels, are there areas of prevention you would especially like to see funded?



Well, obviously we always want as much money as we can get. Yet certainly we realize that there are other things to be funded besides HIV/AIDS research. Prevention is key. Not to exclude care, not to exclude research, but we have no idea when a cure for AIDS is going to be available. I saw on the news last night the new research about the protein in pregnant women that keeps HIV from replicating. That is certainly very promising. But a cure or vaccine is something that is far, far, far in the future.

So we really do need to empower people to stay away from this virus rather than to accidentally contract it through some mistake or some misstep. There are certainly programs all over the country that are working. I am a big believer in community-based programs, allowing communities to determine their own needs, then providing funding works very well.

KQ: Well that leads into how your campaign has featured two highlights, namely condom distribution in schools and needle exchange. I'd like to focus on condom use.



The stuff that always grabs the headline.

KQ: Well we have to get those questions answered. Your message is not just about condoms. It is about the necessity of joining that message in practice with a comprehensive health education curriculum. Have people who you have spoken with on your tour heard the whole message, or are they focusing only on the fact that you advocate condom distribution?

If they want me to say the word "protection" instead of "condom," that is fine, but if the students ask a specific question, I want to be able to answer them.



Well, we can't ever account for the fact that there are a lot of

people who don't read past the headlines, regardless of who they are. Like I said, community-based programming is key, but not all environments are ready for condom distribution programs. There may be some that don't need them, or don't feel they need them. But when they are in place, I do feel that they should be in the context of health education programs which address all kinds of prevention strategies, including abstinence. They found that about twenty percent of young people are still remaining abstinent by the age twenty and we can't discredit them. We can't not give them credit for making a tough decision.

It is important to include that in our health education curriculum. But

whatever the case, we can't just give a kid a condom. You have to educate them on all of the decisions, all of the behaviors, all of the skills and strategies to be able to make use of whatever "devices" we give them.

Incidentally, as Miss America, I do not distribute condoms. There has been some misperceptions that I do. But I do support the programs that have that component.

KQ: What do you say or do when you go to schools where you can't talk about sex or condoms?



Bang my head against the wall for about ten minutes. The thing is that it is so important to work with people where they are. That is the challenge. As peer educators, especially young peer educators, say, "I love to meet people where they are, that is just the best part of educating." I fell into that trap too. It is really easy to meet people where they are when they are your age. The challenge is to meet people where they are when they are older, when they are your parents or school administrators and their beliefs are a lot different from yours, but no less valid, because they have certainly had their own experiences. If they want me to say the word "protection" instead of "condom," that is fine, but the condition is that if the students ask a specific question during question and answer, I want to be able to answer them.

Incidentally, one of the big factors in my supporting condom distribution that I neglected to mention is obviously that they do not increase the rate of sexual activity among young people, because nobody wants to encourage kids to have sex.

No one wants more drugs on the streets--that is kind of a no-brainer.

KQ: I would like to switch over to needle exchange and the issue of your support for that. As you know, this week we expect Health and Human Services Donna Shalala to make a determination which may allow federal funding to support needle exchange. What is your view on needle exchange and what new information have you learned from your travels about it?



Well, to tell you the truth, I was very much against needle exchange when I first got the job of Miss America. And I think it was really a matter of not knowing everything about the types of behavior that are addressed by needle exchange and the types of issues that really do accompany these programs. No way I was going to support needle exchange unless I was absolutely sure that it is a good thing.

Once I came out with a first statement that I was not in favor of needle exchange, there was not shortage of organizations sending me information to really educate me as much as possible. What I've discovered, which is what everyone else who has supported needle exchange has discovered, is that needle exchange programs, first of all, do not encourage drug use. It is like the condom thing. No one wants more drugs on the streets--that is kind of a no-brainer. And not only do these programs stop HIV, but they also provide inroads to get drug users into treatment. I visited a needle exchange site in Baltimore. They've reduced, in the three-year trial period of the program, the rate of HIV transmission among their clients by forty percent compared to the rest of the drug users in the city.

KQ: They have a model program.



A wonderful program. And there are benefits we don't even realize. Since it is a one-for-one exchange, there are no needles on the playgrounds, or in the streets or other places where kids can find them. One of the staff members, said to me, "The

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September 23, 1998

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
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Dear Ms. Thurman:

With the arrival of Fall, it is time for the next phase of National STD Action Forum (NSAF) activity. Frank Beadle de Palomo, King Holmes, Dorothy Mann, Helen Rodriguez-Trias, Edwin Sanders, Mike Shriver, and Felicia Stewart, the NSAF members who agreed to provide interim leadership until our next full session, have offered strong support over the Summer in a number of ways.

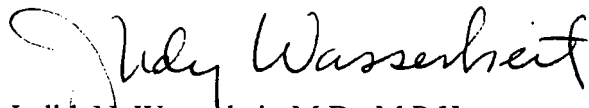
- On July 9th, the group met in San Francisco to discuss next steps. They decided that there are at least three key areas in which initial efforts should be focused. First, the Action Forum mission, goals, and structure must be defined. Second, consideration must be given to what additional perspectives should be "at the table" to achieve those goals, and new members should be suggested. Finally, the next meeting of the NSAF must be planned. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the National STD Prevention Conference in Dallas December 6-9th. The group decided to establish three working committees to develop proposals in each of these areas to bring back to the full roster of Action Forum members.
- On July 10th, the Kaiser Family Foundation convened a highly energizing *STD Forum: Conspiracy to Innovate*. Several Action Forum members participated. The very exciting discussions of fresh approaches to STD prevention will be summarized in a special supplement issue of the journal *Sexually Transmitted Diseases*.
- On October 5th, Linda Alexander, an NSAF member and the President of the American Social Health Association (ASHA) will meet with members of the Executive Committee to discuss ASHA's efforts to develop and support a national STD Action Plan addressing issues such as public awareness, patient education, provider training and public policy, and the relationship of this effort to the work of the national STD Action Forum.

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Enclosed are the minutes from the very rich and, at times, heated discussions at our initial meeting. They have been reviewed by the NSAF Executive Committee and incorporate their comments and revisions.

I hope that you had a wonderful Summer, and look forward to the next phase of our work together this year.

With best personal regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Judith Wasserheit". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Judith" written in a larger, more prominent script than the last name "Wasserheit".

Judith N. Wasserheit, M.D., M.P.H.

Director

Division of STD Prevention

National Center for HIV, STD, & TB Prevention

Enclosure

**Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
Meeting with Gloria Feldt
September 8, 1998
4:30 PM**

- Purpose** You will be meeting with Ms. Gloria Felt, President of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Planned Parenthood Action Fund.
- She was not able to attend The White House Women's Discussion; she would like the opportunity to speak with you about HIV/AIDS/Women's issues and what her organization can do to help bring the issue(s) to the national agenda.
- Location** 736 JP or in your OEOP Office.
- Background** Ms. Feldt's Bio is attached. I will work on getting more information on what Planned Parenthood is already involved in with regard to HIV/AIDS issues.



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Office of the President

**Gloria Feldt, President
Planned Parenthood Federation of America,
Planned Parenthood Action Fund**

Gloria Feldt is president of Planned Parenthood® Federation of America (PPFA), the nation's oldest and largest reproductive health care organization. Its 137 affiliates operate 900 health centers nationwide and serve more than five million Americans annually. She is also the president of the Planned Parenthood Action Fund, the political arm of PPFA.

Ms. Feldt, who began her career with Planned Parenthood nearly a quarter century ago, assumed leadership of the national organization in 1996 — 80 years after Margaret Sanger opened the first U.S. birth control clinic in Brooklyn, NY. Since then, she has overseen a dramatic revitalization of PPFA domestically and around the world.

Her centerpiece initiative is the Responsible Choices Action Agenda, a forward looking legislative, electoral, and service expansion strategy with three major goals: to increase services that prevent unintended pregnancy, improve the quality of reproductive health care, and ensure access to safe, legal abortion.

Ms. Feldt also is committed to expanding access to reproductive health information outside Planned Parenthood clinics. New forums for that outreach include the World Wide Web, the PPFA publications "The Women's Health Encyclopedia" and "All About Sex," and "Talking About Sex," a video kit for families which has a dozen awards from education and youth services groups since its release in 1996.

Ms. Feldt first joined Planned Parenthood in 1974 as executive director of the Planned Parenthood affiliate based in Odessa, Texas. From 1978 to 1996, she served as executive director of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona, the largest provider of family planning and reproductive health services in the state. During that time, she became a national leader, serving as chair of PPFA's National Executive Director's Council, from which she received its highest honor, the Ruth Green Award.

As PPFA's national president, Ms. Feldt has quickly established herself as a leading national voice for family planning, reproductive choice, and responsible sex education. She has testified before Congress on women's reproductive health issues; appears regularly in national print and broadcast media; and *CBS This Morning*; and travels the country articulating Planned Parenthood's message of prevention and responsible choices.

Ms. Feldt and her husband Alex Barbanell, between them, have six grown children and nine grandchildren.



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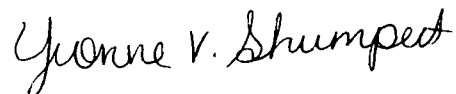
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Dear Sir, or Madam

I am writing you seeking information on different types of disability. We are compiling a notebook for a college class in which we have to have 100 brochures from at least 30 community resources or agencies. If you could be so kind and send me some information I would be very, very grateful.

Thanks For Your Time,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Yvonne V. Shumpert". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Yvonne V. Shumpert

1998 Chairman's Dinner



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Dear Sandy:

In her best-selling book, *Reviving Ophelia*, Dr. Mary Pipher reveals that girls are seven times more likely than boys to become depressed and twice as likely to commit suicide. In addition, some 74% of females who had intercourse before age 14 report having done so involuntarily. As fellow women executives, we want to introduce you to an organization that is offering proven programs to inspire and assist young girls to develop the skills and self-esteem needed to overcome these alarming odds. Boys & Girls Clubs of America, through more than 2,000 locations nationwide, offers disadvantaged young women positive alternatives at a time when they are desperately looking for leadership and guidance.

Because Boys & Girls Clubs of America is providing this critical service to girls, we are honored to serve on the Host Committee for the 1998 Chairman's Dinner, which will take place on December 7th at the Ritz-Carlton Buckhead. Chaired by James S. Balloun, CEO of National Service Industries, this important event will honor two highly distinguished individuals: Dr. Harvey W. Schiller and Dr. Louis W. Sullivan.

Dr. Schiller, who serves as a Boys & Girls Clubs of America National Governor, opened the door for the organization to become a charitable partner for the 1998 Goodwill Games. A longtime advocate for healthy living, Dr. Sullivan served as Secretary of Health and Human Services in the Bush administration. In his current position as President of the Morehouse School of Medicine, Dr. Sullivan is a role model for his students, inspiring the majority to work with under-served populations.

A strong representation of women executives on the Host Committee will serve as a statement of our support and commitment to the next generation of women leaders. We ask you to join this committee by becoming or securing a Bronze Sponsor at the \$2,500 level. In order for your name to be included on the invitation, we must hear from you by October 19. As women, we have a special obligation to teach girls that there is nothing they cannot achieve and we must inspire them to take their rightful place among tomorrow's leaders. We appreciate your thoughtful consideration of this request and look forward to hearing a positive response soon.

Sincerely,

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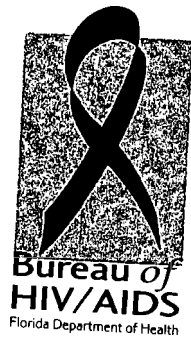
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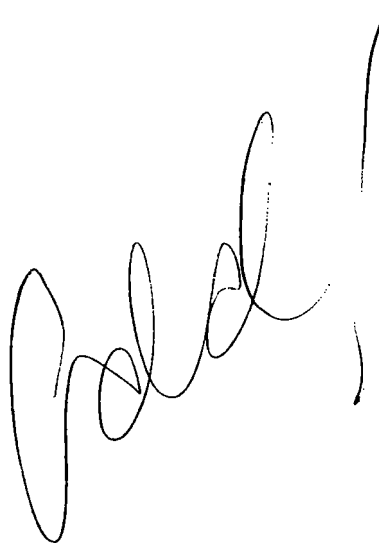
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September 22, 1998

Ms. Sandra Thurman
Director
White House Office of National Aids Policy
736 Jackson Place, NW
Washington, D.C. 20503

Via Facsimile: (202) 456-2438

Dear Sandy,



WASHINGTON OFFICE

499 S. Capitol St., SW
Suite 500A
Washington, DC
20003-4013
202-MSU-4000
FAX: 202-488-0590

Thanks for accepting my invitation to address our students on Friday, November 13 from 10 a.m. to Noon. We are delighted that you will be able to join us in this inaugural semester of Michigan State University's Washington program. You will be addressing 18 highly motivated juniors and seniors, whose majors include social science, communication arts and sciences, agriculture and natural resources, and public policy. In addition to our academic program, all of the students are interning four days a week.

With AIDS being such an important topic -- especially to young people -- your comments on how national policy is formulated, the role of the Administration, and interactions with the Hill and interest groups will be very interesting to our students. I also encourage you to talk about your own professional development, education and relevant experiences.

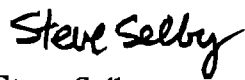
I suggest that you talk for 10-15 minutes and then take questions -- and you will get a lot of them -- from the students for another half hour or so. As we discussed, that might be an opportune time to bring in someone from the DPC or another office to give a general overview of policymaking from the White House perspective. Your suggestions would be welcome.

Ms. Sandra Thurman
September 22, 1998
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You mentioned the possibility of our being able to meet in the Old Executive Office Building, which would be a tremendous experience for the students. Please let me know if that is still possible and, if so, what clearances we will need to obtain. If you have any questions, please give me a call at 548-0601.

On behalf of my colleague John Kornacki and all of the folks at Michigan State University, thanks again for agreeing to meet with us. We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,



Steve Selby
Instructor

William K. De Fossett, Jr.
26 Metropolitan Oval
Bronx, NY 10462-6744

September 26th, 1998

Ms. Sandra Thurman
Director of AIDS Policy
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20210

Dear Ms. Thurman,

Enclosed please find a resume of my work experience. I am seeking a career position in the AIDS Policy Office.

Fourteen years as a New York City Paramedic, combined with my experience in Security/Investigation Management will make me a valuable asset to your organization.

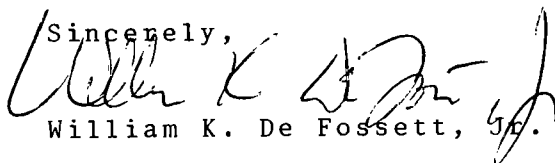
I possess great organizational skills and am an excellent communicator. I am able to handle more than one project at a time, without decreasing the attention to the other.

I am a community based person with "people skills" and would present a positive image to your office. I am a team player and function well within a group.

My wide range of experience, coupled with a high level of motivation will allow me to be an asset to the AIDS Policy Office.

I am available for an interview to discuss career opportunities that may exist.

Sincerely,



William K. De Fossett, Jr.

WILLIAM K. De FOSSETT, JR.

26 Metropolitan Oval

Bronx, NY 10462-6744

Business - 718-941-2843

Residence - 718-828-2619

Voice Mail - 917-905-4321

CAREER OBJECTIVE - To apply my investigative, organizational skills and life experience toward a successful career in Urban Affairs and Public Administration

EDUCATION

1997 SEAR'S UNIVERSITY

Menlo Park, California

Graduate of Management Training Program

1989 CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

CITY COLLEGE

BA Candidate - Urban Anthropology Program (2 yrs)

1983 TEMPLE COLLEGE

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Theology

1980 ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Graduate - Institute of Emergency Medicine

1974 UNITED STATES ARMY OFFICER'S CANDIDATE
SCHOOL

COMMISSIONED 2nd LIEUTENANT - INFANTRY

1972 FORDHAM UNIVERSITY - SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS
 LINCOLN CENTER CAMPUS, NEW YORK, NY
 Batchelor of Arts Degree Candidate
 Anthropology (3 yrs)

EMPLOYMENT

1997 - Present ARMREST SECURITY PATROL AND INVESTIGATION
 OPERATIONS MANAGER
 TRAINING COORDINATOR
 Operations position requires day to day responsibility
 for 800 employees in tri-state area employed by major
 security corporation. Client service, sales
 are major functions of position.
 Mandatory training of Security Officers to satisfy
 City, State and Fedreal regulations was included
 in job function.

1991 - 1997 PBD ENTERPRISES
 Bureau of Security Service and Investigation

 President and Chief Executive Officer
 Responsibilities include day to day
 management and operation of a security
 business licensed by the State
 of New York.

**Producer of live concert events throughout
tri-state area**

**Producer and Director of cable tele-
vision programs featuring gospel music
artists, concert choirs, entertainers,
political figures, community activists and
other celebrities.**

**1987 - 1991 MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS - A division of
United Security Group, New York.**

DIRECTOR OF TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

**Position required responsibility for
training new employees in the security
profession. Developed in-service
training program to continuously
up-grade employees in current security
policies and techniques.**

CLIENT SERVICE MANAGER

**Position holds primary responsibility
for uniformed service to designated
clients within our service area.
Emphasis is placed on the importance
of insuring the company fulfills its
contractual obligation and meets or
exceeds corporate objectives, standards,
policies and procedures. Position required
direct 24-hour responsibility for all
client related activities including sales
and acquisition of future accounts.**

1974 - 1987

CITY OF NEW YORK EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE SPECIALIST

Position requires response in an emergency vehicle to administer emergency care via established basic and advanced life support protocols, to the sick and injured.

Operation of emergency vehicles, medical telemetry equipment and two-way radio equipment is a daily part of position.

MEDIA COORDINATOR

Served as EMS representative to news media at the scene of major disasters as well as providing information on day to day activities.

Coordinator of community health fairs and key-note speaker at numerous civic, social, educational and religious functions.

Conducting press conferences and writing press releases were an important function of the position.

1970 - 1972

WCBS-TV NEWS

REPORTER TRAINEE

Training position for preparation and development of skills to prepare for a career in broadcast news.

Instruction in technique and procedures in development and preparation of news stories and interviews.

Broadcast skills and on-camera presentation were important phases of instruction.

NEWS DESK ASSISTANT

Position required assistance to other news room staff in preparation of daily TV News program.

Research and verification of potential news events and writing news stories were included in responsibilities of the position.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES/PERTINENT EXPERIENCE

1966 - 1968

BOROUGH PRESIDENT OF MANHATTAN

SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

Appointed Youth Advisor to Hon. Percy E. Sutton. Position required advising the President on matters related to the youth of the Borough of Manhattan.

1986 - 1988 BIG RED NEWSPAPER

COLUMNIST

**Weekly column submitted titled
"A DIFFERENT APPROACH"**

REPORTER

Feature stories and hard news coverage.

PERTINENT EXPERIENCE

WLIB-AM Radio

**Substitute on-air personality
News correspondent**

WWRL-AM RADIO

News correspondent

WINS-AM RADIO

News Correspondent

WMVY-FM RADIO

**Substitute on-air personality
Co-producer of weekly jazz program**

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

ST. MATTHEW'S BAPTIST CHURCH

**Recipient of \$10,000 grant to administrate
food distribution program in the Colonial
Park Section of Harlem.**

Former member of committee which founded
the Borough President's Award for Excellence.

Attendance at community meetings and
public speaking were included in duties.

1967 - 1970 NEW YORK AMSTERDAM NEWS

COLUMNIST

Weekly column appeared titled
"FROM A YOUNG POINT OF VIEW"

REPORTER

Submitted news reports and feature stories
to newspaper.

1974 - 1989 NEW YORK STATE ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
369th Transportation Battalion

Executive Officer/Platoon Leader

While serving as an officer in the
NYS Army National Guard functions included:

Training Officer

Claims and Investigation Officer

Motor Officer

Food Service Facility Manager

1978 THE UNITED STATES ARMY MEDICAL CENTER

Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Social Work/Psychology Specialist

Youth Services Coordinator

Director of Nutrition Program which distributed food staples and fed the needy within our target area.

369th VETERANS' ASSOCIATION
Life Member
Co-Chairman, Music Committee

100 BLACK MEN

AMERICAN RED CROSS
CPR and First Aid Instructor

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Men's Club

REFERENCES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

**OFFICE OF AIDS RESEARCH
NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH**

DATE: 09/01/98

**TO: MS. SANDRA THURMAN
DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF NATIONAL AIDS POLICY
THE WHITE HOUSE**

**FROM: ROBERT W. EISINGER, PH.D.
PHONE: (301) 402-8655
FAX: (301) 402-8638**

SUBJECT: OARAC MEETING -- OCTOBER 14, 1998

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If you need any additional information, please contact me.

September 04, 1998

The White House
Office of National AIDS Policy
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500
Attn: Sandy Thurman, AIDS Policy Director

Dear Ms. Thurman:

The rising incidence of deaths as caused by AIDS among women has inspired the Administration to take a closer look at mobilization of health care along with much needed additional funding sources.

To make sure that there is no duplication of effort you've coordinated with all other federal AIDS agencies in making sure that the issue of HIV/AIDS as it impacts on women of color is also dealt with.

Tragically, African-American women between the ages of 15-45 have the greatest infection and death rate as a result HIV/AIDS. Turning back the rising tide of this dreadful epidemic in the black community has to be seen as a "national priority".

Also, advanced medication that is ready and accessible to white gay communities for some bizarre reason can't find its way to victims in people of color communities throughout the US while funds disappear! This contradiction has to be a discussion item!!

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It's reported that you are planning to have a small contingent at the first meeting. Our organization, SBAC, (Sacramento Black Alcoholism Center) endorses your efforts toward pulling this one off, and we would like to participate in all future activities that will emanate from the convenement. Please let us know directly what's on the drawing board?

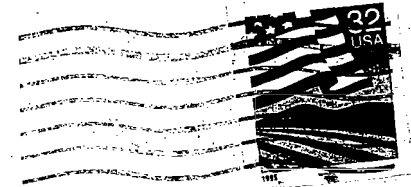
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Don M. Clark". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Don M. Clark
Executive Assistant

**SBAC
SBAC**

2425 ALHAMBRA BLVD., SUITE F
SACRAMENTO, CA 95817-1127



The White House
Office of National AIDS Policy
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20502

Attn: Sandy Thurman,



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for his files
'resumes'

Margaret Troope (Maggie)

1619 R Street, NW #301
Washington, DC 20009

Home Phone 202-483-7537
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September 16, 1998

Office of National AIDS Policy
Attn: Sandra Thurman
750 Seventeenth Street, NW
Suite 600
Washington, DC 20503

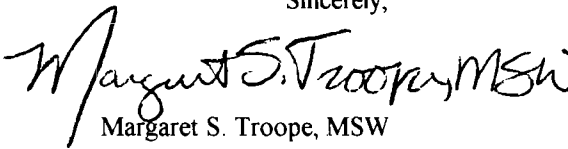
Dear Ms. Thurman,

I am a recent graduate of an Masters of Social Work program at the University of Georgia, and have recently moved to DC from Atlanta. I am a friend of Donald Hitchcock, also a former Atlantan, who as you know, works for William Waybourn at Window Corporation. William and Donald advised me to get in touch with you.

As my enclosed resume' indicates, I have had experiences in many different areas of social services. One of my most recent experiences as an intern involved working on legislative issues at the state level. I enjoyed it immensely, and from that point on have been determined to stay involved in policy. My strongest desire has always been to help people, and feel that I can do so most effectively at the policy level. I have known people on both a personal and professional level who have suffered from the AIDS virus and, like many others, feel strongly that everyone should do his or her part in the fight against AIDS. I would welcome any opportunity to become personally involved in shaping AIDS policy, especially at a national level. I am not aware if you currently have any positions available in your office, or will in the near future, but I would love to be considered for one if it were so.

I am sure you are an extremely busy woman, and I really do appreciate your taking the time to read over this. I am very much looking forward to hearing from you when you get a chance. The best way to reach me is at (202) 483-7537, which is my home number during regular business hours and some evenings. I may be reached some days at Window Corporation (202) 223-0554, where I am doing some part time work while I continue my job search. I check my e-mail regularly as well.

Sincerely,


Margaret S. Troope, MSW

Margaret S. Troope (Maggie)

1619 R Street, NW #301
Washington, DC 20009

Home Phone 202-483-7537
Email MT6972@aol.com

PERSONAL

A Master's level Social Worker experienced in both micro and macro practice. Seeking a challenging and rewarding professional experience which includes elements of policy and/or advocacy-related social work.

EDUCATION

9/96-6/98

Master of Social Work, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia

9/90-6/94

Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia

EMPLOYMENT/VOLUNTEER WORK

6/98-8/98

Research Assistant, Statewide Area Health Education Center (AHEC), Mercer Medical School, Macon

Conducting research to revise and update portions of a federal grant to fund the AHECs. Involves resource networking with state and federal agencies, searches on the Internet, and exercising writing and analytical skills. In addition, helping to finalize Quarterly Reports for distribution to the AHEC regional centers.

6/98-8/98

Volunteer Campaign Assistant, Steve Henson for Commissioner of Labor, Georgia

Assisted with volunteer coordination, mail-outs, and general office management during the course of the campaign. In addition, helped to coordinate and facilitate several phone banks.

6/97-8/97

Behavior Aide, Northeast Georgia Center Community Service Board, Athens

Worked with a severely emotionally disturbed teen. Assisted teen in the modification of several targeted problem areas, such as inappropriate sexual behavior, social interactions, money management, etc.. Assisted treatment team in evaluating the client's progress.

9/96-4/97

Daycare Attendant, Autism Society of America (ASA), Athens

Served as a daycare attendant for children with autism, while one or more of their parents attended the monthly meeting of the ASA. Supervised the activities of special needs children. Responsible for playing games, feeding, cleaning, etc..

1/96-1/98

Private Family Aide for Children with Autism, Atlanta/Athens

Trained by a Lovaas-type therapist behavior therapy. Worked with a six year old girl and a seven year old boy with autism. Worked with a team of other therapists on a variety of educational skills, social skills, and problem behaviors.

1/96-4/96

Volunteer Buddy at The Edgewood (Section 8 housing for people with advanced AIDS)

Spent time with a 48 year old male resident of The Edgewood, at least once weekly, sometimes more. Assisted him with grocery shopping, picking up checks, and other necessary errands. Planned and participated in recreational activities, such as plays, movies, and just "hanging out" and talking.

6/95-1/96

Psychological Technician/Caretaker, Mystic House, Atlanta

Assisted in caring for and counseling adolescent females at a halfway house for teenagers recovering from alcohol and drug addiction. Led groups for the Day Treatment Program. In charge of charting and record keeping for clients. Transported clients to and from AA, NA, and OA meetings, doctors appointments, etc. Assisted in the planning and facilitation of group activities for clients.

INTERNSHIPS

9/97-6/98

Statewide Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) Network, UGA, Macon/Atlanta/Augusta (Social Work Concentration Practicum)

Worked with the executive director of the Statewide AHECs. During the 1998 Georgia General Assembly was responsible for tracking and monitoring approximately 200 pieces of legislation. Attended legislative committee meetings and events to represent the AHECs. During the Fall and Spring quarters training was directed toward learning about the administrative aspects of administering federally and state funded programs. Attended board meetings, conferences, etc. Assisted in developing portions of the Federal grant for the AHECs.

2/97-6/97

Gateway House, University of Georgia, Gainesville (Social Work Foundation Practicum)

Assisted Children's Program Coordinator in running the Children's Program. Planned and facilitated weekly groups for children consisting of art projects, games, workbooks, etc., designed to help them express their feelings about domestic violence in their homes. Also met individually with adult women to construct genograms, informal counseling, etc..

4/94-6/94

The Children's Center, Mercer University, Macon (Psychology Internship)

Instructed and guided a class of multi-level functioning three and four year old children at an integrated pre-school. Devised and facilitated lessons and art projects.

10/93-12/93

Alexander IV, Mercer University, Macon (Psychology Internship)

Assisted the lead teacher in the education and recreation activities of children with autism. Produced a case study of an individual child in order to better understand the components of autism.

COMPUTER SKILLS

- Skilled in most word processing applications (Works, Word, Word Perfect, etc.). Some experience with Lotus and Excel. Worked extensively with the Internet, using Netscape and Microsoft Explorer. Own a Compaq Presario 336-DF 56K upgradable, with Windows 95, CD-ROM, fax-modem, etc..

TRAINING & SKILLS

- 1997 - Attended a day long training on Welfare Reform in Gainesville, GA, while interning at the battered women's shelter.
- 1997 - Attended a day long Membership mobilization training in Washington, D.C, at the National office of the National Association of Social Workers. Training emphasized legislative advocacy, phone-banking, and ways to capture and maintain active support from members of respective chapters.
- Have received course instruction in group process, program evaluation, and policy analysis, among other related subjects.



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Office of the Speaker
United States House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

September 18, 1998

The Honorable Nancy-Ann DeParle
Administrator, Health Care Financing Administration
Room 314-G, Hubert H. Humphrey Building
200 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20201

Dear Ms. DeParle:

I was recently made aware of an issue related to the implementation of the Medicare prospective payment system for skilled nursing facilities (SNFs). It appears that a more sophisticated system should be developed to account for the high care and high cost incurred from the use of non-therapy ancillary services, such as drugs and medical supplies. Such a system would ensure a more adequate adjustment for the variation in costs for non-therapy ancillaries.

Consumer groups that work with these patients have expressed three main areas of concern regarding non-ancillaries:

1. that it is not based on actual cost data and clinical variations;
2. that there is no outlier-type method to handle high cost patients within a case-mix category; and
3. that the plan overpays for the care of low cost patients at the expense of more complex patients.

Congress and the Department share a desire to protect the most vulnerable population in the health care system. I look forward to working with you toward a budget-neutral plan that ensures Medicare beneficiaries are guaranteed access to proper services under the new SNF payment system.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Newt".

Newt Gingrich
Speaker of the House



BAILEY-BOUSHAY HOUSE

Medicare Prospective Payment System and Bailey-Boushay House

Issue:

The Medicare Prospective Payment System (PPS) threatens the existence of Bailey-Boushay House, a specialized skilled nursing facility for people with AIDS and other complex care needs.

Proposal:

PPS regulations must include the ability to pay Bailey-Boushay House based on an alternate cost-based method in recognition of the cost-saving nature of its care delivery model.

Special Populations and PPS -- A Mismatch of Needs and Payment:

Intended for residents of traditional skilled nursing facilities, the PPS rate-setting process is a mismatch between the care needs and related cost of care for people with AIDS. This mismatch results from two basic differences between geriatric and AIDS resident needs:

- **Cost of Medications:** Oral and intravenous medications for AIDS are vastly more expensive than the drug regimes of the elderly. Average medication costs per day at Bailey-Boushay House are \$625, more than 100 times the average cost for typical geriatric residents.
- **Minimum Data Set (MDS) Assessment Tool:** Targeted to the needs of the elderly, the MDS was not designed to measure medically and/or behaviorally complex care needs such as intravenous medications, blood transfusions, psychiatric management, or complex medication management including chemotherapy. Using the MDS as a measure of care for special populations significantly underestimates the resources required to provide quality care.

At Bailey-Boushay House, the PPS system will reduce Medicare resources for bed-side care by 68 percent, and result in an annual loss of \$1.8 million. Medicare residents account for 32 percent of Bailey-Boushay's annual reimbursement revenue.

Rationale for Exemption:

- Bailey-Boushay House is an alternative to more costly hospitalization for people with AIDS. A day of care at the facility is 25-30% less expensive than a comparable hospital day. Medication costs are comparable in both settings.
- Bailey-Boushay House is recognized in Washington State statute as an exceptional care provider and is exempt from the state's Medicaid case mix reimbursement system. 1990 and 1998 legislation recognize the complex nursing needs of people with AIDS and provide for an exemption.

Cost to HCFA:

A PPS exemption for Bailey-Boushay House will allow HCFA to continue to benefit from the cost savings associated with reduced hospitalizations for people with AIDS, and will not result in an increase over the current cost of care.

Contact: Christina Hovley, 2120 East Mainline Street, Seattle, WA 98112, Tel: 322-3300/3344, 322-2897 (fax)
Bailey-Boushay House is a not-for-profit nursing home for people living with AIDS and other complex care needs.

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July 7, 1998

Nancy-Ann Min DeParle
Health Care Financing Administration
Department of Health and Human Services
Attn: HCFA- 1913-IFC
P.O. Box 26688
Baltimore, Maryland 21207-0488

Re: Comments to Rules Implementing Prospective Payment for Skilled Nursing Facilities

Dear Ms. Min DeParle:

This letter is written to express my concerns about the proposed rules for the development of the prospective payment system for Medicare skilled nursing programs.

I am the Medical Director for Bailey-Boushay House, a specialized nursing facility for people with AIDS in Seattle, Washington. My duties at Bailey-Boushay are small part of my work as an Associate Professor at the University of Washington's Division of Gerontology and Geriatric Medicine. I am the Program Director for Long Term Care Services. I also serve as the Medical Director for several other geriatric long term care facilities, and home care services including an AIDS home care agency.

I have pursued a dual interest in geriatric and AIDS-related long term care services for the past decade in my professional work. By virtue of my experience in geriatric and AIDS-related long term care, I have the opportunity to compare and contrast the care needs of the more traditional elderly patient with those experienced by people with AIDS. I was those differences in skilled needs that lead to the development of a clinical program like

Bailey-Boushay when more traditional SNF's were unable to respond to the clinical needs of AIDS patients.

In review of the proposed regulations, there are two problematic issues for Bailey-Boushay. Both reflect the clinical differences of AIDS care from the more typical geriatric care needs.

- First, because of the rapid fluctuation of condition, the complexity of symptom management, and the need for frequent nursing assessment, AIDS care requires additional nursing care hours. The need for intravenous therapy, complex medication administration, and compounding behavioral management issues are commonplace. These care needs are poorly reflected in the Minimum Data Set, and the resulting case mix index score.
- Second, consolidated billing puts an unfair burden on Bailey-Boushay because of the extraordinarily high cost of medications used to manage infections and symptoms. Medications commonly used in AIDS care are distinctly different from those used in geriatric medicine. An AIDS patient may commonly be on twenty different medications and those drugs can cost up to \$1,000 per day, vastly higher than drug therapies for elderly patients.

The result of the proposed rules for the prospective payment system would limit Bailey-Boushay's capacity to care for Medicare beneficiaries. In most cases, those Medicare patients will remain in more costly acute care settings if care is not available at Bailey-Boushay.

I am confident that HCFA did not anticipate the results of the proposed rules on a highly specialized facility like Bailey-Boushay. I am also certain that HCFA does not intend to increase the total cost of care for Medicare beneficiaries with the development of the prospective payment system. However, this is exactly the result that can be expected unless changes are made to accommodate Bailey-Boushay House and other facilities like it.

I urge you to consider the special circumstances of Bailey-Boushay House and to make provisions to preserve this valuable level of care for Medicare beneficiaries. I would be happy to provide additional information about the clinical care and services of Bailey-Boushay House if needed in your review.

Sincerely,

Wayne C. McCormick, M.D., M.P.H.

Attachment: Curriculum Vitae

until it's over
AIDS ACTION

July 8, 1998

Nancy-Ann Min DeParle
Health Care Financing Administration
Department of Health and Human Services
Attn: HCFA-1913-IFC
P.O. Box 26688
Baltimore, Maryland 21207-0488

Dear Ms. Min DeParle:

I am writing on behalf of AIDS Action, the national voice on AIDS, representing all Americans affected by HIV/AIDS and 2,400 community-based service organizations that serve them, in response to the Health Care Financing Administration's interim final rule implementing the prospective payment system for skilled nursing facilities (Federal Register, 5/12/98). Of primary concern is the fact that the PPS regulations do not address the needs of facilities which provide care to patients with demanding health care needs.

The Bailey-Boushay House in Seattle, Washington is a unique skilled nursing facility that provides high-quality nursing home care to AIDS patients - patients who would otherwise receive more costly hospital care. The intense nursing requirements and high pharmaceutical costs of such patients distinguish facilities such as the Bailey-Boushay House from the traditional SNFs for which the PPS rules were designed.

The Balanced Budget Act provisions change the nursing home reimbursement procedure from cost-based to a PPS, case-mixed adjustment system. They consolidate billing for most services, including prescription drug costs, into one global, per diem rate. As published, these rules make no accommodation for outlier facilities that offer a disproportionate number of services and medications to meet the acute needs of their patients.

Applying the new rules without addressing extreme outlier facilities such as Bailey-Boushay would reduce the payment for Medicare residents there by nearly 70%. A cut of this magnitude means that SNFs such as Bailey-Boushay will no longer be able to provide care for Medicare patients. Not only does this jeopardize the care needed by these patients, it also forces them into more costly forms of alternative care such as acute care hospitals.

Congress explicitly identified the importance of addressing the needs of SNFs which house patients with extreme medical conditions. The Conference Report says, "It is the intent of the Conferees that the Secretary develop case-mix adjusters that reflect the needs of such patients [those with significant medical requirements]." After adopting a case-mix reimbursement method for Medicaid nursing home payment earlier this year, Washington's state legislature

exempted Bailey-Boushay from the change. Instead, a special payment system will be used in recognition of the unique demands with which Bailey-Boushay is confronted.

I urge you to consider the implications of the HCFA rule on skilled nursing facilities such as Bailey-Boushay.

Sincerely,



Daniel Zingale
Executive Director

Cc: Bonnie Washington, Acting Director, Office of Legislation;
Don Johnson, Acting Deputy Director, Office of Legislation.



July 10, 1998

Nancy-Ann Min DeParle
Health Care Financing Administration
Department of Health and Human Services
Attn: HCFA - 1913 - IFC
P.O. Box 26688
Baltimore, MD 21207-0488

RE: Medicare Prospective Payment System Implementation

Dear Ms. Min DeParle:

As the largest AIDS service organization in Washington State, we are concerned regarding the impact of proposed rules for the implementation of the Medicare prospective payment system (PPS) on skilled nursing facilities (Federal Register, 5/12/98). In particular, we believe that these changes will dramatically impede the ability of our local skilled nursing facility, the Bailey Boushay House, to provide quality care for individuals living with AIDS in the Seattle region. We urge you to adopt modifications to these proposed rules which will take into consideration the unique situations and costs posed by HIV/AIDS care.

Prospective payment, while well-intentioned for most nursing homes, is ill-matched with the profile of care received at Bailey-Boushay House. AIDS care requires intensive amounts of skilled nursing hours in comparison to more routine nursing home care. In addition, medications for the treatment and management of AIDS symptoms are complex and costly. The additional nursing care and the very high cost of medications are fundamental aspects of AIDS care. These realities are not considered within the proposed rules for the Medicare prospective payment system.

The financial burden of the proposed PPS rules will prohibit Bailey-Boushay House from caring for individuals with Medicare coverage. Without modifications, Bailey-Boushay's Medicare residents will have to return to other care facilities, including costly hospital in-patient care. This shift would, in effect, result in greater expense to the Federal Government.

When including the PPS rules in the Balanced Budget Act, Congress explicitly identified the importance of addressing the needs of skilled nursing facilities which house patients with extreme medical conditions. The Conference Report says, "It is the intent of the Conference that the Secretary develop case-mix adjusters that reflect the needs of such patients (those with significant requirements)." After adopting a case-mix reimbursement method for Medicare nursing home payments earlier this year, the Washington State Legislature exempted Bailey Boushay House from the change. Instead, a special payment system will be used in recognition of the unique demands with which Bailey-Boushay House is confronted.

In Seattle, we have built a comprehensive continuum of HIV prevention and care services for people living with HIV/AIDS. Bailey-Boushay House plays an integral role in our community.

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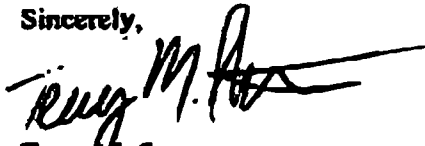
response to AIDS. The Northwest AIDS Foundation participated in the development of Bailey-Boushay House because we recognized the need for a special facility that could meet the complex needs of AIDS patients. Bailey-Boushay House, the first skilled nursing facility of its kind in the nation, was built to provide an economic and social solution to the unique needs of people living with AIDS.

The implementation of the PPS for Medicare patients will weaken the integrity of the continuum of care that has been established in the Northwest. The rules will deny Medicaid beneficiaries with AIDS access to cost-effective and specialized care at Bailey-Boushay House. We strongly urge you to adopt modifications to these proposed rules to allow for Bailey-Boushay House to continue to meet the special needs of people with AIDS.

Ms. DeParle, we recognize that the Balanced Budget Act has placed fiscal constraints on the Health Care Financing Administration. However, we believe that this proposal will likely result in greater expense to the Medicare program while adversely impacting people living with AIDS in King County. We would appreciate the opportunity to meet with a representative from your office, together with the Bailey-Boushay House, in order to discuss this important issue.

Please do not hesitate to contact either one of us if we can provide additional information or to arrange a meeting date.

Sincerely,



Terry M. Stone
Executive Director



Steven B. Johnson
Director of Public Policy and Communications

cc: Washington State Congressional Delegation
Sandra Thurman, Director, National Office of AIDS Policy
Governor Gary Locke
Christine Lubinski, Deputy Executive Director for Programs, AIDS Action Council
Christine Hurley, Executive Director, Bailey-Boushay House

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Building Futures: Family AIDS Housing

1012 14th Street, N.W., Suite 1207 Washington, DC 20005

Telephone: (202) 639-0361 Fax: (202) 639-0276

United Way/Combined Federal Campaign #8474

September 23, 1998

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

pull for food

Dear Ms. Thurman:

It was a pleasure to speak with you at the Atlanta Conference. I especially enjoyed your comments and perspectives shared during your presentation. It is a difficult challenge to balance the optimism with the reality, especially as we struggle to fund the housing programs with their complex social service requirements.

As I mentioned, Building Futures: Family AIDS Housing, provides housing and related services to families and individuals living in the District. Our largest project to date, Sunflower House, a 20-unit apartment building for families, is opening in October. We would like to invite you to tour the facility and see what is being done here in the nation's capital to serve families living with HIV/AIDS. You mentioned that given Mrs. Clinton's and Mrs. Gore's interest in families and children, especially as it pertains to special needs populations, one of them might be interested in visiting Sunflower House as well. I realize they both have very busy schedules, but their participation would be an excellent way to promote the need as well as to demonstrate the response in this community. A visit can be arranged at your convenience -- perhaps sometime between October 15-31 would be a possibility?

I have enclosed some information on Building Futures and Sunflower House. I look forward to discussing our work in AIDS housing and to arranging a visit to this new site. I can be reached at 202.639.0361 x114. Let me also take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for all that you do to advocate for greater resources and to heighten awareness at all levels. We are grateful that your work at the top supports and facilitates our efforts on the community level.

Respectfully,

Kathryn Stephens
Executive Director



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Program Overview

Building Futures: Family AIDS Housing was established in August of 1991 to provide a full range of housing opportunities to Washington area children, families and individuals living with HIV/AIDS. Our vision is that those affected by HIV/AIDS will live in appropriate safe and affordable homes in supportive, healthy and stable environments.

We fulfill our mission by:

- distributing emergency financial assistance and rental subsidies
- acquiring and renovating affordable rental properties

Financial Assistance Programs

Emergency Financial Assistance Program

Short-term immediate needs are met by the Emergency Assistance Program, which provides financial assistance to clients who are at risk of becoming homeless or who are experiencing severe financial problems. This program provides a critical service by making emergency rent payments to prevent eviction or by paying overdue utility bills so that families are not forced to live without heat or electricity or without telephone service, a critical link for their medical needs. The Emergency Financial Assistance program serves approximately 100 clients and their families each month.

Rental Assistance Program

The Rental Assistance Program provides rental subsidies to PWAs (persons living with AIDS), using a lottery application process and critical needs assessment. We assist clients in securing suitable housing for themselves and their families by providing rental assistance certificates. Clients contribute 30% of their income and the Rental Assistance Program provides the balance of the fair market rent. In spite of successful efforts to expand this program by seeking additional funding, the waiting list for this program is painfully long. The Rental Assistance Program serves more than 100 clients and their families.

Housing Development Efforts

Daffodil House

In January 1996, Building Futures: Family AIDS Housing finalized the purchase of a six-unit building in Ward 8. This building, comprised of six three-bedroom units, underwent minor renovations and was ready for occupancy in July 1996. Improvements to the property included modifications to provide wheelchair access to two units, the installation of security bars and fencing to fully enclose the backyard. Future plans include the construction of a small playground and the addition of an indoor play area and community space in the currently unimproved basement. The acquisition and development of this apartment building, now home six families living with HIV/AIDS, was funded by HOPWA, The Homeless Initiative and small foundation grants. A bridge financing loan from the DC Housing Finance Agency and a 3-year loan from the Washington Area Community Investment Fund (WACIF) contributed to this effort.

Sunflower House

Since 1994 Building Futures has been working on the development of Sunflower House, a 20-unit apartment building designed to meet the housing needs of families living with HIV/AIDS. The configuration of the facility, 3 four-bedrooms, 8 three-bedrooms and 9 two-bedrooms provides rare and much-needed units for the large and extended family reflected in the demographics of this city.

Renovations are underway and construction is scheduled to be completed by September 1998. The development of this project was funded by the HUD-811 Program for persons with disabilities and made possible through bridge financing from Fannie Mae Foundation and Enterprise Foundation.

The building design has taken into account the special needs of our future residents. All levels of this facility will be accessible by an elevator and a ramp at the front entry. Common facilities will be accessible to the mobility impaired and will include a laundry room, a multi-purpose room and a recreation room for younger children separated by a shared kitchenette, a study room for students, and meeting space for client/case manager consultations. Client-based case management will ensure access to all off-site services. Services such as life skills training, peer-mentoring, child development activities, medical and dental services, substance abuse counseling, legal services, job training as well as transportation to off-site services will be provided.

Marigold Place

In the Fall of 1997, Building Futures was awarded another HUD-811 grant to develop Marigold Place, a seven unit apartment building for HIV+ families. The majority of this building will be 3-bedroom units to serve larger families. Located in Northeast Washington, this site is conveniently located to the Children's National Medical Center and other pediatric programs. Construction is planned for late 1998. We hope to welcome new residents in the Summer of 1999.

For additional information, please contact

Kathryn Stephens, Executive Director
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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1998

Nonprofit Housing Group Lauded

Award Recognizes Good Management

By CINDY LOOSE
Washington Post Staff Writer

Building Futures, which provides housing for families and individuals affected by HIV and AIDS, yesterday won the Washington Council of Agencies award for "Excellence in Nonprofit Management."

In their rush to stem the tide of social problems, nonprofit agencies sometimes push management issues to the bottom of the priority list. Yet long-term success depends on nitty-gritty management practices, said Susan Sanow, of the Council of Agencies, an umbrella group for 625 nonprofits in the metropolitan area.

The group created its award four years ago to encourage and recognize nonprofit agencies in the area that operate like successful businesses.

This year's winner has constructed two apartment buildings in the District for families affected by HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and it has two more in the planning stages. The group also provides rental assistance

to an additional 100 struggling families, and each month it pays the rent or utilities of about 75 people facing short-term financial emergencies.

"There are some in the program who were gainfully employed and, because of illness, were unable to sustain full-time employment," said Kathryn Stephens, executive director of Building Futures. But the majority, she added, "are challenged not only by living with HIV and AIDS but by typical poverty issues. They have been homeless or at risk of homelessness, and many are in substance-abuse recovery."

In addition to keeping tight reins on its own finances, Sanow said, Building Futures provides financial management help to some of the agencies with which it collaborates.

Judging for the award is a three-step, nine-month procedure. A panel reviews agency records, conducts interviews and does site visits to evaluate such issues as how the board is run and how volunteers are managed.

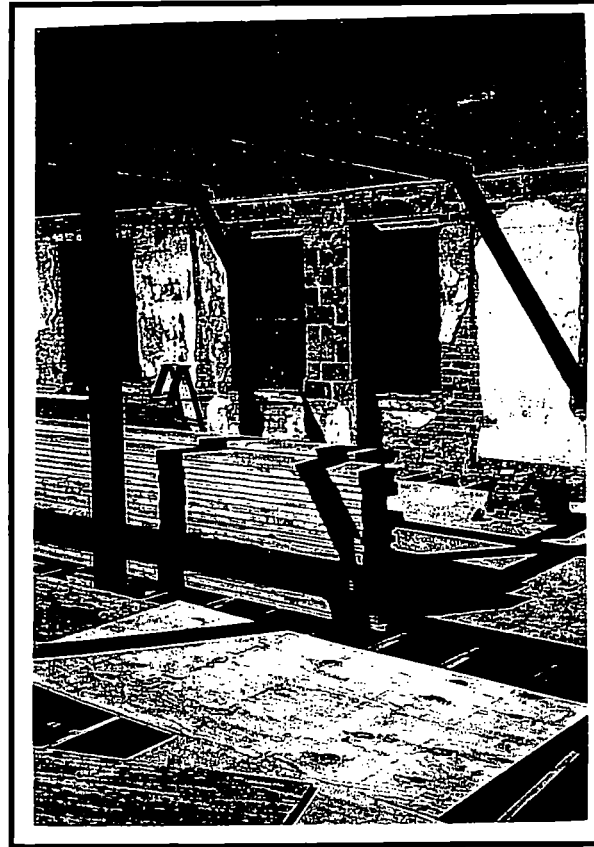
Finalists this year included the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute, Leadership Montgomery, Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, and Offender Aid & Restoration of Fairfax County. Finalists receive a \$1,000 grant; the winner receives \$5,000.

At yesterday's ceremony, held in The Washington Post community room, the Council of Agencies announced that Rosann Wisman will become the council's chairman. Wisman, president of Planned Parenthood, succeeds Thomas Hoppin, a business consultant.

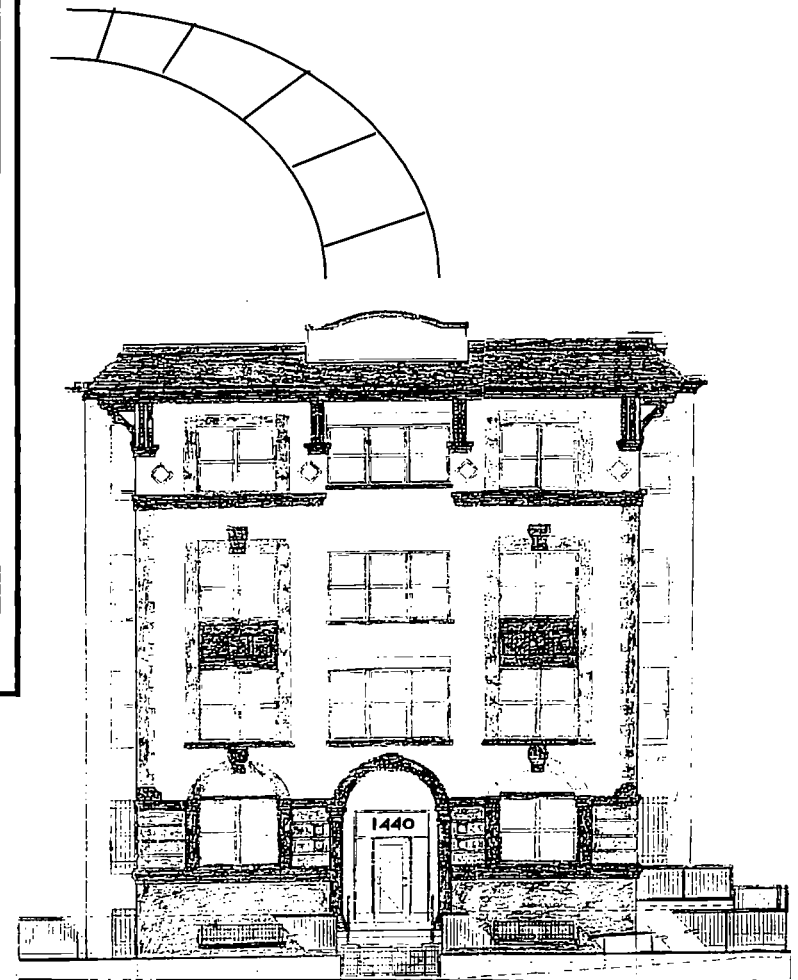
FOR MORE INFORMATION

To search for local nonprofits, click on the above symbol at www.washingtonpost.com

Sunflower House



**From Beginning to End...
Together Brick by Brick**

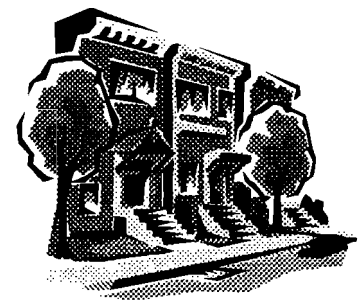




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"We Can Make A Difference In Our Community"

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(703) 276-6445 FAX: (703) 276-5518

To: Sandra Thurman, Jeff Kamen
From: Jeffrey Zaslow, USA WEEKEND
Date: Sept. 8, 1998
Re: interview with Sandra for USA Weekend

It was nice talking to you today, Jeff. As we discussed, my editors and I are interested in setting up an interview with Sandy to run around World AIDS Day on December 1. Doing the interview on October 15 or 16 in Detroit will work well for me if Sandy has time then. (The photo shoot can be done another time if you'd like.)

Our weekly profile, called Straight Talk, focuses on what well-known people have learned from their lives, careers and current projects. USA Weekend is distributed in 540 Sunday newspapers with a readership of 42 million people. The feature has a very prime location – the entire page inside the back cover of the magazine, including color photos. A photo of our profile subject often appears in the corner of the front cover.

Among the newsmakers I've recently interviewed for Straight Talk: Jennifer Lopez, Anita Hill, Janet Reno, Jesse Jackson, Sen. Fred Thompson, Bryant Gumbel, Spike Lee, Ringo Starr, Sandra Bullock, Andy Garcia, Dexter Scott King, Gov. George W. Bush, Bob Dole, Jay Leno, Morgan Freeman, James Woods, Celine Dion, Gov. Christine Whitman, and David Duchovney. We can send you copies by overnight mail if you'd like.

I'd need about 45 minutes, in person, for the interview, and we'd also need to set up a photo session. In addition, we ask that you not schedule an interview with Parade magazine until after our piece has run.

I can be reached at 248-932-1934 in Detroit or 312-321-3010 in Chicago. Please let me know as soon as possible if and when we can set this up. Many thanks for your help.



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Incident

Andy Thurman - I went to Jonesville for a job this morning on the basis of returning Congress to the Democrats. The next six weeks are critical in this episode & I want to be directly involved (plus, I'm tired of being a courier).

Regarding that the White House experience with job seekers has been difficult of late, but if it's possible someone could speak in my behalf to Jones, I'd appreciate it.

Tom Wilson
Appalachian State
1919 Cabot St. NW



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Thanks so much for writing to me. Your thoughts are welcome, and they will be considered carefully. I'm glad you took the time to let me know how you feel.

Bill Clinton

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The Georgia Connection September 1998

HI! Many thanks for your great work in securing an excellent board and slate!
Plus a very special thanks to Amanda for bringing Fran and Barbara as a guests to our September 15 meeting! Please encourage all members to attend! What an honor to host them!

IWF NOTE FROM ANN FOR SEPTEMBER:

Blessings and best to each of you after what I pray has been a restful and rejuvenating summer! I look forward to seeing you on Tuesday, September 15 at IBM for our annual business meeting!! It is such a delight to return to the business of the IWF! At this meeting we will discuss our membership strategy, elect new officers, and learn how our Georgia Chapter can link more effectively with the international association. Shirley, Martha and I can hardly believe that two years have passed since we began our term, and we rejoice at the progress we have made in our chapter, honing our organizational effectiveness and retaining the richness of the relationships - just getting together with good friends!! And that's what we have learned most of all - that the real reason for this organization is for "preeminent women of significant and diverse achievements to come together to share knowledge and ideas, to enrich each other's lives, to provide a network of support, and to exert influence." That you do every day - and the hope is that our Chapter is a primary catalyst for you in your own life.

Fondly,

Ann

MEETING: Tuesday, September 15, 1998

11:45AM - 2:00PM

IBM Corporation

Hillside Auditorium – Hillside Building

4111 Northside Parkway

Atlanta, GA 30327

CONTACT: Ann Cramer - 404/238-6660

Directions: I-75 - Mount Paran exit (inside I-285) just north of Mount Paran intersection; turn right into IBM facility.

IWF President, Fran A. Streets, and IWF Executive Vice President, Barbara Barrett, will join us at the September 15th meeting. The Honorable Fran A. Streets serves on the Pacific Bank Board of Directors and is Chair of the Business Development Committee. Formerly Deputy Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration and Vice Chairman of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, Barbara Barrett is President of Triple Creek Ranch, a Montana hideaway.

SLATE OF OFFICERS:

President	Nathalie Dupree
Vice President	
Secretary/Treasurer	Barbara LeBey

Returning Board Members:

Juanita Baranco	Shirley Franklin
Veronica Biggins	Beverly Harvard
Amanda Brown-Olmstead	Liane Levetan
Ann Cramer	Joyce Pair
Jocelyn Dorsey	Betty Siegel
Martha Ezzard	Cathey Steinberg

New Board Members:

Judy Anderson	Fay Gold
Kathy Ashe	Kay Hamner
Barbara Faga	Julia Sprunt
Holly Gardner	Evonne Yancey

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Business Meeting	9/15/98	IBM Corporate Headquarters	11:45 a.m.
IWF Global Conference & Gala	10/22/98- 10/24/98	New Orleans	
Board Meeting	10/14/98	IBM Corporate Headquarters	3:30 p.m.
Finance/Investing Breakfast	11/5/98	Commerce Club	7:30 a.m.
Gospel Christmas	12/5/98	Woodruff Arts Center	2:00 p.m.

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

Congratulations to Ingrid Saunders Jones, Vice President-Corporate External Affairs, The Coca-Cola Company, and Chairperson of the Coca-Cola Foundation, who was honored as the 1998 YWCA Woman of Achievement. Jackie Ward served as the Salute Honorary Chair, and Veronica Biggins served as Salute Co-Chair.

Jackie Ward's company, Computer Generation, Inc., was ranked number three in the Atlanta Business Chronicle's list of Atlanta's Top 25 Women-Owned Firms.

Pat Ford-Roegner has been elected to the National Academy for Nursing as a Fellow. This is a prestigious award honoring the highest leaders in the nursing profession.

Juanita Baranco will be the featured speaker at the Georgia Executive Women's Network Leader of Tomorrow Scholarship Award Luncheon on September 10th. She will speak on "Getting to the Next Level: Women as Leaders in the 21st Century."

Send Us Your News . . . For the Georgia Connection! Please submit your News items (promotions, honors, achievements, etc.) or articles to the Women's Forum of Georgia office by the first of each month. We all want to celebrate with you! Also, when you hear that a member has changed positions or moved to another city, please let the Women's Forum of Georgia know – and provide a new address and phone number if you have it. That way, we can keep our roster current!

PLEASE WELCOME . . . Nancy Karch as a new Women's Forum of Georgia member! A transfer from the Chicago Forum, Nancy is a Director in the Atlanta Office of McKinsey & Company, and the managing partner of McKinsey Southeast. Over the last decade, she has led the effort to build McKinsey's global retail practice. She has a long-standing involvement in the retail and apparel manufacturing fields and has also served the food industry. McKinsey & Company is a management consulting firm.

Women's Forum of Georgia Nominating Committee Recommendations

The majority of the 1998 Membership Committee who attended the committee meeting on July 7, 1998 recommended that no recommendations for membership be made during this nomination cycle.

This decision would allow the Membership Committee to have more time to review the current membership, carefully identify gaps in various categories, including occupation, and explore ways to encourage members to recommend nominations in these categories. The committee would also like to explore ways for the membership to identify potential members throughout the year. For example, *Business to Business* magazine recently had a feature on several outstanding business women from diverse occupations.

During this past year much effort was made to develop a clear, consistent nomination process. The committee would like to take one more year to further refine the procedure as described above.

**RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PROJECTS/PROGRAMS COMMITTEE
TO THE WOMEN'S FORUM OF GEORGIA FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1999.**

The Projects/Programs Committee has worked within the committee and with numerous contacts outside the committee proper to finalize its recommendation to the Board and subsequently to the membership for projects/programs in 1999.

RECOMMENDATION 1: We recommend a new project for the Georgia Women's Forum, a project which will have far-reaching results, and that is to plan and produce a video film on prevention of violence against women. We plan that this video, an idea advanced by Fay Gold, will require seed money of \$2,000.00, and request that the membership approve that this sum be set aside for launching our project. We anticipate raising the balance of the budget from organizations locally. The completed project will fit within all guidelines of the International Women's Forum.

RATIONALE: We have discussed this project with various persons: Charlotte Klein, New York Forum, a co-chair of the sub-committee on violence-against-women programs and a member of the IWF President's Roundtable, who sees great possibilities for distributing the video to other forums; Stephanie Davis, a member of GWF and chair of Atlanta Women's Fund, enthusiastically supports the project and will be a major fund raiser; Ellen Myer, GWF member and President of The Atlanta College of Art, who will act in an advisory capacity; and Cathey Steinberg, GWF member and former legislator who sponsored a lot of domestic violence legislation, will share her knowledge with the committee to finalize our project. We anticipate working through the film program of Georgia State University. The prospect of a GWF-sponsored video has excited our community with its possibilities that can be advanced through commitment of this small sum.

RECOMMENDATION 2: We recommend that a sum of \$1,000 be set aside annually to be distributed in part or whole to timely programs arising throughout the year, amounts and validity to be approved by the Board on a case by case basis if funds are available.

RATIONALE: Undoubtedly requests for money will surface during the year, and such a limited sum set aside could be used for deserving programs that cannot wait for the next year's business meeting.

RECOMMENDATION 3: Regarding an annual contribution to the IWF for the Leadership Foundation, we recommend that our annual contribution be held to \$1,000 until and unless such time as a member from our own chapter is selected. Should additional monies be available, consideration should be given to increasing the amount up to \$2,000.00.

RATIONALE: We believe that the Women's Forum of Georgia should request nominations from members and have at least two candidates nominated and approved by the membership at its business meeting each year to the program designed to improve leadership opportunities for young women. Helping young women is a fundamental purpose as stated in our Georgia Forum's By Laws, and our major contributions to the national program should, we believe, support our chapter's aims to aid women from our own state.

Joyce Pair for the Committee for Projects/Programs

Women's Forum of Georgia Financial Report - 1998

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		\$1,470.00		\$5,149.69	IT'S YOUR PARTY-187
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Women's Forum of Georgia Financial Report - 1998

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Minutes of Women's Forum of Georgia Board Meeting
August 12, 1998 - 3:30 p.m.
IBM - Atlanta, Georgia

Members Present:

Amanda Brown-Olmstead
Ann Cramer
Nathalie Dupree
Barbara LeBey
Liane Levetan
Joyce Pair
Cathy Steinberg

Members Absent:

Juanita Baranco
Veronica Biggins
Jocelyn Dorsey
Martha Ezzard
Shirley Franklin
Beverly Harvard
Betty Siegel

- 1) Amanda Brown-Olmstead reported on the recent IWF Strategic Planning Meeting. IWF will focus on strengthening the chapters, making IWF a truly global organization, using the talents of members without becoming an advocacy group, increasing attendance at international conferences, and attaining a better balance between sponsor revenue, dues revenue and program revenue. Amanda will contact IWF about the possibility of Lillie Richardella or Fran Streets attending our September 15 business meeting.
- 2) Sandra Stockman will call members who have still not paid current year dues. Dues will be invoiced for next year in February.
- 3) Stockman will produce a September newsletter which will include information about the September 15 business meeting. Included in that mailing will be the most current financial report, recommendations from the Membership Committee, and recommendations from the Projects/Programs Committee. The revised Membership recommendation will be sent to the Board for approval prior to mailing to members.
- 4) For next year's member nomination process, it was recommended that we get sample nomination forms from other chapters to review, expand and more clearly define the nomination criteria, develop a system for evaluating nominees, and add space for the name of the person who nominated the individual.

- 5) The Board voted to accept Nancy Karch of McKinsey & Company as a transfer from the Chicago Forum.
- 6) The Board discussed nominations for the 1999 Board of Directors. In accordance with the Bylaws, some Board members will be appointed to two-year terms, some to three-year terms. The term of office begins January 1, 1999. Ann Cramer proposed that the criteria for Board members should be demonstrated leadership and the desire to serve, as illustrated by Presence (attendance at Board and membership meetings), Participation (serve as committee chair or co-chair), and Planning (shaping the strategic direction of the forum).

Board members were asked to call nominees to determine their willingness to serve. After Ann has received their responses, she will finalize the slate which will appear in the September newsletter.

The next Board meeting will be held Wednesday, October 14 at 3:30 p.m. at IBM.



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MEMORANDUM

To: Jennifer Baxendell, Senate Committee on Finance
From: Jeanne De Sa, Congressional Budget Office
Re: Preliminary staff analysis of Title I of the Work Incentives Improvement Act of 1998
Date: September 23, 1998

Per your request, I have reviewed draft language that you provided of Title I of the Work Incentives Improvement Act of 1998 (substitute legislation for H.R. 3433), dated August 25, 1998 with subsequent modifications on September 21, 1998. I have also attached comments by Kathy Ruffing on the other titles of the bill.

Title I would amend Medicaid law to allow states the option to raise certain income, asset and resource limitations for workers with disabilities who buy into Medicaid under current law and would establish a new Medicaid optional eligibility category for other working individuals with disabilities who do not currently qualify for Medicaid. Title I of the bill would make \$700 million in grants available over the 1999-2008 period as a incentive for states that choose either of those new options and that meet certain program criteria established by the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Additionally, Title I of the bill would allow some disabled workers to continue Medicare coverage without paying the part A premium.

Although any estimate of the cost is highly uncertain, establishing a new Medicaid eligibility category with broad parameters could result in a significant increase in spending. Depending on how many people would become newly eligible for Medicaid because of this legislation, the cost per person, and how many states would opt to expand their programs, we currently estimate that the federal Medicaid costs of the bill could reasonably fall within a range of \$0.6 billion to \$6 billion in fiscal 1999, and \$5 billion to \$48 billion over five years. The range of Medicaid costs in this analysis is intended to illustrate the uncertainty inherent in the draft language, and thus the possibility of very large unintended costs. Federal Medicare costs are estimated to be \$10 million in 1999 and about \$200 million over five years. Our estimate of the draft language includes no effects on the SSI and DI programs because of the speculative nature of those judgments. The assumptions underlying these calculations are discussed below.

Medicaid.

Almost all of the federal Medicaid costs are due to the establishment of the new Medicaid optional eligibility category for disabled workers. Because of the small enrollment and

budgetary effects of allowing states the option to raise income, asset and resource levels for workers with disabilities who qualify for Medicaid under a current law state option to cover workers up to 250 percent of poverty, we do not include a detailed discussion of that option below.

Enrollment. We estimate that between 1 million and 2.5 million individuals could qualify for benefits under the new eligibility category if all states took up that option. Only a few thousand new individuals would be likely to gain Medicaid coverage if states are permitted to change certain income, asset and resource criteria for the working disabled that expand the eligible population beyond the 250 percent of poverty income limitation in current law.

The number of individuals who could qualify for the eligibility expansion is high because the bill would establish a substantially broader definition of disability than is currently used to determine eligibility in the Medicaid program. Qualifying individuals would be 16 to 64 and have a physical or mental impairment that meets certain state criteria and that the "medical profession" deems is expected to result in a disability (as defined under current law) if the individual were not to receive Medicaid benefits. Furthermore, qualifying individuals must show that they are unable to work without Medicaid benefits, and must work an amount determined by states. Individuals with a variety of medical conditions could qualify under this language, including individuals who are HIV-positive, have mental impairments requiring psychotropic drugs, or muscular-skeletal diseases, among others. Because the draft language is subject to a range of interpretations and covers a variety of impairments, the universe of individuals newly eligible for Medicaid benefits under this bill could be very large.

We derive the range of 1 million to 2.5 million from analysis of the characteristics of 17 million adult Americans who, according to surveys conducted by the Bureau of the Census, describe themselves as having a disability that limits their ability to work. Most of those individuals in our range do not receive any Social Security benefits and are currently working. We assume that about 40 percent of this non-benefit group would have otherwise had private health insurance and would cease to have access to or forgo future private coverage if Medicaid were available. That is mainly because many high demand services (e.g., personal assistance services and coverage of certain expensive treatments and prescription drugs) are not often available through private insurance. A small number of potentially qualified individuals currently receive DI benefits, but are not eligible for Medicaid through the SSI program. As with the non-benefit group, most of those DI beneficiaries are working (with low earnings) and some who would otherwise have had private insurance would lose or forgo future coverage if Medicaid benefits were

available. Less than 10 percent of potentially qualified individuals currently receive Medicaid coverage through non-SSI eligibility criteria, so most would be new beneficiaries.

Because of high potential demand for medical care to treat impairments covered under the bill, the ability of states to control enrollment is highly uncertain. Though states would have some ability to restrict enrollment, some states taking up the option with modest expansion goals could be overwhelmed by unanticipated numbers of individuals that could qualify under their standards. For instance, the Centers for Disease Control estimates there are 750,000 HIV-positive individuals, a much larger number than those reported currently by the states. Because of this uncertainty, we assume high and low scenarios for states' ability to restrict eligibility in calculating the range of potential enrollees.

Benefits. Several factors would contribute to higher costs for people enrolled under the new optional eligibility category. People eligible for Medicaid because of the new definition of disability are likely to require expensive medical treatment. For instance, the new combination HIV drug therapies can cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per year. Psychotropic drugs and personal assistance services, which are also likely to be required by new beneficiaries, may result in extra high costs for the program. To access grant funds, states may also be induced to increase the intensity of the personal care services they already provide in order to meet grant criteria established by DHHS.

To illustrate the uncertainty involved in determining the health characteristics of new enrollees, we adopt a range of benefit costs that are 25 percent to 50 percent higher than the current Medicaid per capita for the disabled. We assume that individuals meeting the new eligibility criteria would cost \$7,000 to \$8,500 per year. Because the costs of treating the disabled are projected to rise rapidly over the next ten years, those costs per person will grow faster than enrollment.

State Participation. Given the potential cost, states are likely to think carefully before they choose to expand Medicaid to the new category of disabled person established under the bill. At the same time, states may see opportunities in pursuing an expansion if it means federalizing state-financed programs. Many states have committed state, local and some private funds to mental health treatment and to HIV programs that supplement Ryan White grants to states. Those funds could be redirected to cover the state's share of Medicaid costs for the new eligibility group and draw down new federal matching funds. Weighing those countervailing factors, we project that states with between one-tenth and one-third of eligibles would take up the option.

Medicaid costs. For the new eligibility expansion, multiplying the number of new beneficiaries by the costs per beneficiary and state participation results in low- and high-end estimates for Medicaid costs of between \$0.6 billion and \$6 billion a year. Five-year costs in a low-end scenario are \$5 billion while five-year costs for the high-end scenario could reach \$48 billion. Because of the low enrollment increase associated with changing the income, asset and resource criteria, the cost of that provision is \$5 million to \$10 million a year, totaling \$40 million to \$70 million over five years. Both sets of figures include deductions for cost sharing that states may impose on enrollees, costs for administration associated with starting a new eligibility determination process and handling the claims for new enrollment, and the full amount of the grant. We assume that states will be able to draw down the full amount of the grants and assume that the program will not be fully operational until 2001.

Medicare

Under current law, DI beneficiaries who return to work may continue to get Medicare benefits during the three-year extended period of eligibility (EPE). Beneficiaries pay no Medicare Hospital Insurance (Part A) premium, but must pay the Supplementary Medical Insurance (Part B) premium. Once the EPE ends, earnings above substantial gainful activity (currently \$500 per month) result in DI benefits being terminated. Moreover, beneficiaries cease to get Medicare benefits, unless they pay the full Part A premium (\$322 a month in 1999). Research suggests that only 10 to 20 percent of DI recipients ever work after they start collecting benefits, only 2 to 3 percent eventually have benefits suspended due to earnings (that is, start an EPE), only about 1 percent are terminated at the end of the EPE, and few purchase Medicare coverage thereafter.

The bill would allow graduates of the EPE to continue to receive Medicare benefits indefinitely without having to pay any Part A premium for ten years, provided they continue working. For those individuals graduating from an EPE, there are Medicare costs compared with current law. The federal cost is estimated at \$10 million in 1999 and about \$200 million over five years.

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<i>(federal share, billions of dollars)</i>	1993	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	Five Year	Ten Year
Medicaid												
<u>Benefits (includes offsets for cost-sharing)</u>												
Option to raise income, asset, and resource limitations												
low	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1
high	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.2
Option to expand eligibility to new definition of disabled												
low	0.5	0.8	0.9	1.0	1.1	1.2	1.4	1.6	1.7	2.0	4.2	12.1
high	5.4	8.2	8.3	10.5	12.0	13.8	15.9	18.2	20.8	23.8	45.4	137.8
<u>Administration</u>												
low	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.2	0.4
high	0.4	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.7	1.8	4.8
<u>Grant</u>	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.3	0.7
Total Medicaid:												
low	0.6	0.8	1.0	1.1	1.2	1.3	1.6	1.7	1.9	2.1	4.8	13.3
high	6.9	8.7	9.6	10.9	12.6	14.3	16.4	18.8	21.6	24.6	47.6	143.3
Medicare:	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	1.0

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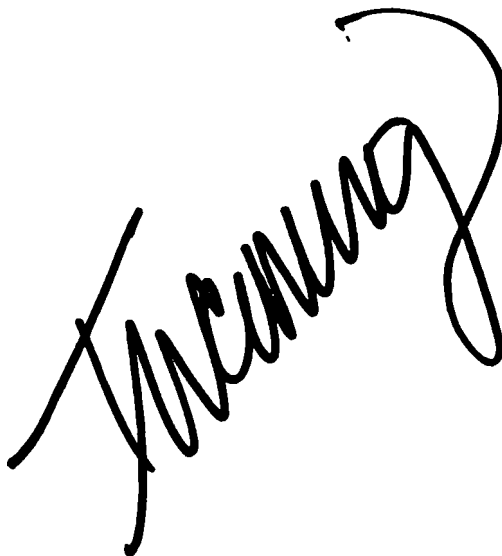
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Amanda Brown-Olmstead

August 25, 1998

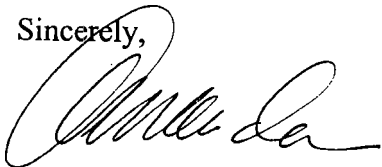
Dear friend in Georgia Women's Forum,

To be included in our September 15 meeting will be the two women who head the International Women's Forum on our behalf. Fran Streets, San Francisco President of the International Women's Forum and Barbara Barrett, Executive Vice-President, President Elect of the International Women's Forum and head of the Strategic Planning Committee.

These women are truly outstanding. Therefore, it is a tremendous compliment to our group that they have chosen to visit Atlanta for our September meeting to get to know you better, to reenergize our organization and to share the vision of the future of IWF. As a Vice-President on the Board for Programs, I personally encourage you to attend this meeting. We have such a truly outstanding group of women in the Georgia Forum. The quality of this organization is replicated across the country and around the world. By meeting Barbara and Fran, you will get an even better sense of the strong network of relationships you can tap personally and professionally.

Please come. I look forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely,



Amanda Brown-Olmstead, APR
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Barbara Barrett

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Barbara Barrett has worked in trade and transportation on local, state, national and international levels for almost 30 years. Before age 30 she was an executive and officer of Fortune 500 companies.

As the Deputy Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), she functioned in the COO role managing 47,000 employees with a \$6 billion annual budget. During the early 1980's, Mrs. Barrett was the last Vice Chairman of the United States Civil Aeronautics Board, where she negotiated aviation agreements with Great Britain, China, Poland and many other countries. In the changing commercial aviation environment, she assisted in restructuring the federal regulatory agencies and industry. She received unanimous U.S. Senate confirmation and [REDACTED] (b)(6) Mrs. Barrett is the only person to serve at the top level of both the technical aviation agency (FAA) and aviation's economic regulator (CAB).

Today Barbara Barrett is President of Triple Creek Ranch, a Montana hideaway. Triple Creek Ranch is an 18 cabin luxury resort recently rated the best winter retreat in the Rocky Mountains. Mrs. Barrett is Chairman of the Board of Valley Bank of Arizona and serves on the Board of The New Piper Aircraft Company. Mrs. Barrett chairs the Executive Committee of the American Management Association, a \$250 million worldwide organization that is the world leader in management research and training.

Mrs. Barrett is the first Republican woman to run for Governor of Arizona, the first woman Deputy Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration and the first civilian woman to land in an F/A-18 Hornet on an aircraft carrier.

Mrs. Barrett earned her Bachelor, Master and Law degrees at Arizona State University. Mrs. Barrett and her husband, Craig, live in Paradise Valley, Arizona.

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SUMMARY OF PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

President and CEO, Triple Creek Guest Ranch – A Montana Hideaway, Darby, Montana – 18 cabin luxury resort identified as the best winter retreat in the Rocky Mountains, one of the ten best hideaways in America, Honeymoon Guide's most romantic resort in North America, and Harper's Hideaway – one of North America's top 24 small executive meeting sites. 1993 - Present

International Business and Aviation Lawyer, Private practice and corporate, international and business law with Evans, Kitchel & Jenckes, Dial Corporation and Southwest Forest Industries. Formed and/or served as legal advisor to over 200 international businesses. Piper Aircraft Corporation, Board of Directors. Valley Bank of Arizona, Chairman of the Board. 1976-82, 1985-88, 1989 - Present

Deputy Administrator, Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, D.C. – Managed 47,000 employee organization with \$6 billion annual budget. Aircraft, airport, air traffic and aviator safety. Technical aviation standards and regulation. Presidential appointment, U.S. Senate confirmed. (b)(6) March 1988 - January 1989

Vice Chairman, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C. – Negotiated international aviation agreements. Aviation policy and programs. Restructuring of government agency following airline deregulation. Agency "Sunset." Presidential appointment, U.S. Senate confirmed. (b)(6) May 1982 - January 1985.

EDUCATION

Juris Doctorate, Arizona State University
 Masters in Public Administration, Arizona State University
 B.S., Political Science, Arizona State University
 Humanities Study for Honor Students, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

HONORS AND AWARDS

Inaugural "Hall of Fame" Inductee, Arizona State University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 1995
 Distinguished Achievement Award, Arizona State University College of Business, 1994
 Administrator's Award for Distinguished Service, Federal Aviation Administration, 1989
 "Hall of Fame" Inductee, Arizona State University College of Public Programs, 1989
 Distinguished Achievement Award, Arizona State University College of Law, 1988
 "Woman Who Made a Difference Award," Arizona Women's Forum, 1983

CURRENT ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

American Management Association, Board of Trustees, Executive Committee Chairman
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PAST ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

Economic Club of Phoenix, President, 1992-93
 DACOWITS, U.S. Department of Defense Advisory Committee, Executive Committee, 1988-90
 National Air and Space Museum – The Smithsonian Institution, Board of Directors, 1988-90
 Advisory Committee on Trade Negotiations, 1986-88

Streets has received many civic awards which include being honored by the United Nations Association of San Francisco, Equal Rights Advocates, UNICEF and Glide Memorial Church. In 1990, she was featured by KGO-TV's "Profile in Excellence" during Black History month and was also featured in Marketplace, "Women in Business" in addition to numerous business and banking magazines. Streets has been immortalized in two photographic essays, most recently, "Stand Up And Be Counted: A Great City Must Respond To AIDS." She also was selected as the "Woman Who Makes a Difference" in Washington D.C. by Women's Forum West. Streets is a mayorally appointed commissioner of the City of San Francisco's Library Commission where she also serves as vice president and chair of the Finance Committee.

THE HONORABLE FRAN A. STREETS
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The Honorable Fran A. Streets, serves on The Pacific Bank Board of Directors and is Chair of the Business Development Committee.

The Pacific Bank is an independent private bank headquartered in San Francisco since 1983. The Bank specializes in International Trade Finance, Commercial Lending, Trust and Private Banking Services. The company has five Bay Area Branches, a branch in Los Angeles, The Cayman Islands and Hong Kong.

Streets began her banking career 28 years ago at the Bank of California with total assets of four billion, where she moved rapidly through the ranks to direct its Private Banking Group. During her tenure she achieved many firsts -- first African-American female on its Management Training Program, first female Lending Officer, first person of color to become a Branch Manager.

In 1985, she joined the Bank of San Francisco as First Vice President. In the fall of 1986, Streets was promoted to Senior Vice President. The Bank of San Francisco is a Private Bank providing financial services to high net worth individuals with substantial income and assets, as well as professional firms and mid-sized companies. In October 1991, Streets was promoted to Senior Vice President of Marketing and Investor Relations.

Streets joined Wells Fargo Bank, the second largest Bank in California, in August of 1992 as Vice President, City Director of the Private Banking Division. She retired from Wells Fargo in November 1993.

She is widely known in banking and financial circles and has been an active participant in Bay Area businesses and civic activities for many years. Streets was the first African-American to serve on the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the San Francisco Education Fund, Edgewood Children's Garden and Economic Development Corporation. Streets currently is the vice chairman of the board of the San Francisco Ballet and serves as a trustee of the Children's Garden, the San Francisco School Volunteers, the Pew Forum on Education Reform at Stanford University and the University of San Francisco. She is President of the International Women's Forum, as well as a Director of its Leadership Foundation, and is a past Director of the Women's Campaign Fund. In 1991, she was appointed by Northern California Chief Judge Thelton Henderson to chair the Merit Selection Panel to select magistrates for the United States District Court, the first non-attorney to chair this panel.

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