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Chip Heath

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**A meeting for potential sponsors/host committee organizations
will be held on Friday, 24 April at AIDS National Interfaith Network,
1400 I Street, NW, 10th Floor, in the conference room. Lunch will be
provided. Please arrive by 12:30.**

Thank you.

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450 7th St NW
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8:30 Dinner
6:30 PM*

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WORLD AIDS DAY PLANNING

Summary of Brainstorming Session
23 March 1998

In Attendance:

Bruce Weiss	DC CARE Consortium
Chip Heath	Episcopal Caring Response to AIDS
David Mariner	Advocates for Youth
Eunice Tate	HIV Community Coalition
Jen Hackler	St. Francis Centre
Kathy Corbett	Episcopal Caring Response to AIDS
Ken South	AIDS National Interfaith Network
Mike Hamlin	Metropolitan Community Church
Tim Bovello	St. Matthew's Cathedral
Wes Pinkney	St. Augustine Catholic Church

Introductions were followed by a brief overview of past Healing Services and the 1997 World AIDS Day Service of Celebration and Healing. The group was then invited to join in brainstorming on the possibilities for this year's WAD as follows:

Why? Purpose: who is this event for? why are we doing it?

The group agreed that:

- whatever World AIDS Day event(s) are planned, there should be a focus on diversity
- event(s) should be done *with* not *for* persons living with HIV and AIDS
- event(s) should respect/reflect individual spirituality
- youth must be represented since the theme of WAD is focused on youth

Who? (Sponsorship: who will organize it? who will pay for it?)

The group agreed that:

- all HIV/AIDS service organizations should be invited into the planning process
- key individuals from the HIV/AIDS community and religious community should be asked to get involved
- youth organizations should be targeted for inclusion

Where? (Location: where should the event be held?)

The group agreed that:

- holding a WAD event in a church or place of worship may not be appropriate or necessary
- a central location should be used
- connecting different venues is an option

WORLD AIDS DAY PLANNING

When? (Time/Date)

The group agreed that:

- holding a WAD event on Monday, 30 November is preferable to allow maximum media coverage which will then bring greater recognition to WAD itself
- a clergy luncheon might be held a month prior to WAD to prompt local congregations to be involved, to possibly offer a special service of their own, and to promote the primary event(s) in their faith communities

Follow-up plan

The next discussion will further explore the ideas that came out of this brainstorming session, including:

- the possibility of a candlelight vigil
- the possibility of a "concert of hope"

Please plan to attend the next World AIDS Day discussion on Wednesday, 29 April 1998 at 6:30 pm at DC CARE Consortium. All are welcome.

Phone ECRA on 202-347-8077 for more information.

Please check on this
letter. ⁱⁿ

When it gets to
ONAP, please call
mr. Wittenberg
(202-466-5883) so
that he may pick it
up.

If not here by Wednesday,
ask Sarah/Todd to
Flu so that it is done
by Friday - deadline

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

WORLD AIDS DAY, 1998

Warm greetings to all those around the world observing the 11th annual World AIDS Day. On this day each year, we are called to unite in the memory of those who have lost their lives to AIDS and in support of all those who every day fight this terrible disease.

Although we are greatly encouraged by the recent progress in treating HIV and AIDS, this epidemic is far from over. With an increasing number of people worldwide now living with HIV and AIDS, the global community faces major challenges in guaranteeing that those infected will be able to obtain vital health care services and life-saving drugs. With nearly six million new infections every year, we must recognize that many, particularly in the developing world, will not have access to the new progressive drug therapies that dramatically improve the quality of life for those living with HIV and AIDS.

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A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Bill Clinton". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

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MEMORANDUM TO CARMEN FOWLER

From: Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
202-456-2437

Date: July 14, 1998

Re: World AIDS Day Letter

Attached is a draft letter from the President regarding World AIDS Day. This letter will be published in the American Association for World Health's World AIDS Day Resource Booklet (a copy of last year's booklet is attached).

The President's letter is an integral component of the Resource Booklet and is published on the first page.

The American Association of World Health has requested this letter for no later than July 24. If possible, they would like the letter dated August 15 so that it coincides with the planned release of the document.

Thank you.

August 15, 1998

Greetings to all those around the world observing the eleventh annual World AIDS Day. One this day each year, we are called to unite in the memory of those whose lives have been claimed by HIV/AIDS, and in support of all those who are courageously fighting this disease day- by-day.

Our efforts in the past are starting to show success. Recent advances in the treatment of those already infected with HIV show great promise in prolonging and enhancing the quality of life of many individuals. But we cannot not forget that not all those who can benefit from the new treatments have access to them, especially in the developing world. We must also remember that our efforts at HIV prevention are essential for until there is a vaccine, prevention is our best hope.

This year's World AIDS Day theme, "Be a Force for Change," captures the spirit of the fact that each person has the power to diminish the spread of HIV and AIDS around the world. Change is usually associated with young people -- the next generation, the new leaders of tomorrow. "Be a force for Change" means confronting the myriad of factors and circumstances which face young people today -- experimentation with alcohol and other drugs, experimentation with sex, possible sexual exploitation, and lack of access to care and services. These factors, often times more severe for young women, all contribute to the increasing HIV infection rate of young people aged 15 - 24.

Advances in HIV treatment in no way diminishing the sense of urgency that we must maintain around HIV. HIV/AIDS is not an illness of the past. This epidemic is far from over, and our young people are depending on us to keep our guard up. We must impart upon them the seriousness of the epidemic and give them the skills they need in order to stay uninfected. I urge you to recommitment yourself to the battle against HIV/AIDS. Our future, and that of the world's children, depends on us.

Hillary joins me in sending best wishes for a successful World AIDS Day.



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June 5, 1998

Daniel Montoya
Office of National AIDS Policy
736 Jackson Place, NW
Washington, D.C. 20503

Dear Daniel:

We are sorry that you were unable to attend the first 1998 meeting of the National Advisory Committee for World AIDS Day on May 27, 1998. We are delighted with the many ideas and suggestions that were presented during the meeting and are confident that this year's World AIDS Day initiative will be successful. Enclosed, please find the minutes of the meeting for your convenience. As you can see from the volume of information, the meeting was extremely productive.

Also please find enclosed a copy of the 1997 World AIDS Day Resource Booklet, entitled "*Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS*." Roughly 50,000 of these resource booklets were distributed by December 1, 1997, and we continue to get requests from people throughout the nation. While the theme for this year's initiative, "Be a Force For Change," is different, the layout, content and style of the 1998 World AIDS Day Resource Booklet will be similar to last year's.

Although you were not able to attend the first planning meeting, we hope that you are interested in serving on the Advisory Committee. If you would like to participate in follow-up meetings, please mail or fax the enclosed information sheet so that we may update our records. Also, if you would like for us to mail copies of the 1998 World AIDS Day Resource Kits upon their completion to your constituents, please provide us with mailing labels and we will gladly do so for you. We feel it is important for these materials to reach as large and diverse an audience as possible, and that only grass-roots efforts can bring about a profound change in the attitudes, knowledge and health of U.S. citizens. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us.

With warmest regards,

Richard L. Wittenberg
President and Chief Executive Officer

RLW:bw

Enclosure

A SERVICE OF CELEBRATION AND HEALING

for persons living with and affected by HIV and AIDS

Theme: Giving Children Hope in a World of AIDS

Date: Sunday, 30 November 1997

Location: Washington National Cathedral

Time: 7:00 pm

Duration: 1 hour 15 minutes (recommended maximum)

Planning Committee Members:

Patricia Thomas	Washington National Cathedral
Sandra Thurman	White House Office for AIDS Policy
Hart Roussel	Episcopal Caring Response to AIDS
Chip Heath	Episcopal Caring Response to AIDS
Ken South	AIDS National Interfaith Network
Ted Karpf	National Episcopal AIDS Coalition
Pam Schadt	Northern Virginia AIDS Ministry

Type of Service (proposed):

Offered by the Episcopal Church and hosted by Washington National Cathedral, it is to be a non-Eucharistic Interfaith Service, to include the announcement of the "AIDS in American Religion" Report, and a Commissioning of International AIDS Service Projects

Guest Speaker (proposed):

The Archbishop of South Africa, The Most Rev. Njongonkulu Ndungane

Guest of Honor:

Mrs. Hilary Rodham Clinton



**Next Planning Committee Meeting: via Conference Call
Wednesday, 10 September 1997 at 1:30 p.m.
call initiated by Pat Thomas**

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Next Planning Committee Meeting: **Thursday, 31 July at 10:30am**

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Guests of Honor (proposed) to include:

President and Mrs. Bill Clinton
Vice-President and Mrs. Al Gore

Order of Service (as discussed), with approximate running times:

- 6:50 Musical Overture/Prelude: organ, instrumental, and/or choral
- 7:00 Procession in Darkness
- 7:10 Greeting/Introduction/Opening Prayer/Collect
- 7:15 Music: provided by a children's choir
- 7:20 The Light of Children: hearing their prayers, concerns, stories, and hopes told by children of various faith traditions/ethnic backgrounds each bearing a lit candle
- 7:30 Music: provided by a children's choir or hymn (more candles are lit)
- 7:35 Reading: possibly by a member of the President's or VP's family
- 7:40 Music: provided by GMCW or hymn (more candles are lit)
- 7:45 Guest Speaker
- 8:00 Prayers (more candles are lit)
- 8:05 Music
- 8:10 Commissioning and Sending Forth
- 8:15 Processional: into the light (lit candles are given at the door)

Other related WAD events to include:

Prayer Breakfast at the White House

Announcement of AIDS in American Religion Report at Press Club

NOTES FROM INITIAL PLANNING MEETING

8 July 1997

In Attendance: Patricia Thomas
Sandra Thurman
Hart Roussel
Ted Karpf
Ken South
Chip Heath

Ken: reminded group of undetermined AAWH event/observance of WAD
mentioned AIDS in American Religion Report release
suggested that service be no more than 1 hour 15 minutes
stressed need to involve black churches/congregations

Pat: desire to involve children with possible children's choir, stories, and prayers
spoke of concerns around use of candles in Cathedral
discussed related costs of service production
raised the question of sponsorship
proposed a "light and darkness" motif be used
suggested that the recessional go outside the cathedral

Sandra:
would like to involve a variety of Children's Advocacy Groups
asked: what is the faith community's response to AIDS?
mentioned a possible Prayer Breakfast at the White House on WAD
spoke of the need to have a strong community-based response
suggested Archbishop of South Africa be asked to be Guest Speaker
felt that the President and VP might be invited to attend and participate

Hart: suggested that Mother's Voices, local congregations, and PFLAG be invited
to sponsor the service since children are the focus
stressed the need to involve black churches/congregations
expressed the hope that the service would be inclusive of all faith communities
spoke of the opportunity to pass the torch/leadership from the gay community to others
suggested that a commissioning could be included in the service
explained that sponsors should be asked for a minimum donation of \$25

Ted: spoke of the service as a public venue that could accommodate everyone
affirmed the light and dark motif and spoke of visual energy
suggested that children from various Embassies be invited to participate
proposed that flags from different countries be incorporated into the service
expressed concern that the service be shortened in length from last year

Chip: raised the issue of not forgetting or excluding gay men
spoke of the need to address everyone as “children” of God
suggested that the Archbishop of South Africa be contacted soon
raised concern of choice of music to be used in the service

FOLLOW-UP

Ken: suggest names of individuals to be asked to next planning meeting -
submit list to Chip
suggest names of groups and/or individuals to be invited to sponsor the service -
submit list to Chip
contact Sandra to discuss the WAD Prayer Breakfast and Press Club event -
prepare to report on this at next planning meeting

Pat: confirm that service can be held at the Cathedral on the date proposed
suggest names of individuals to be asked to next planning meeting -
submit list to Chip
suggest names of groups and/or individuals to be invited to sponsor the service -
submit list to Chip
prepare letter of invitation to Archbishop Ndungane
reserve conference room for July meeting
reserve space for September meeting with potential sponsors
arrange for letter of invitation to sponsors to be sent

Sandra:
discuss Prayer Breakfast and Press Club event with Ken
suggest names of individuals to be asked to next planning meeting -
submit list to Chip
suggest names of groups and/or individuals to be invited to sponsor the service -
submit list to Chip
explore possibility of Principals being able to attend service
discuss with Ted and Ken how to involve black congregations
meet with Hart to discuss Commissioning component of service

Hart: suggest names of individuals to be asked to next planning meeting -
submit list to Chip
suggest names of groups and/or individuals to be invited to sponsor the service -
submit list to Chip
meet with Sandra to discuss Commissioning component of service
present planning committee decisions and ideas with members of the Roundtable -
report at next meeting

Ted: discuss with Sandra and Ken about how to involve black congregations -
report at next meeting
suggest names of individuals to be asked to next planning meeting -
submit list to Chip
suggest names of groups and/or individuals to be invited to sponsor the service -
submit list to Chip
explore possibilities of sponsorship for Archbishop Ndungane -
contact Pat if sponsorship can be obtained
look into the possibility of involving children and flags from various Embassies

Chip: contact GMCW about participation in service
compile list of suggested planning committee members
compile list of suggested sponsors -
give to Pat for mailing through her office
draft letter of invitation for sponsors -
forward to Pat
summarize meeting minutes and distribute to committee members

Sunday, August 3, 1997

PS - this note is going ONLY to the Board and is not for Ted!

Regarding the October weekend and the Friday evening celebration/ dinner for Ted - we hope that as many of us as possible can be there! (and we will want to include Buck as soon as we get some details worked out; perhaps there are some other notables that should be included?)

Firstly, it was suggested that the evenings activities should be a surprise, except that Ted knows we want to have dinner with him. He and Buck would like to get away after our Friday evening gathering - they have not had that weekend together for several years and it is a long weekend on Buck's calendar.

I am going to wait to mail this and the commentary until after I get back from our traditional "Adult Ed Summer Camp" at our Diocesan camp at Ascension School, Cove OR. As has been his tradition, our wonderful bishop Rusty Kimsey, invites some one or a couple, of particular interest, to be with us each summer for this few days of fellowship, discussion and relaxation. It was the feeling by those in Philly, that if Ed and Patti Browning could be with us for this Friday evening celebration, it would be special for Ted. Their support of Ted, NEAC and AIDS ministries has been special.

The Brownings, who will retire next January not far from here, are going to be the guests/ retreat leaders at this year's 'camp' this week - so I agreed to see if they would, by chance, be available for dinner on Friday evening 10/10 - if so, we would meet in NYC.

Due to several major commitments on my schedule between now and August 18th I am simply going to enclose copies of this memo to each Board member, with a notation -
The Brownings are

_____ yes, available

_____ no, not available

If they are not available - we need to be thinking about, who, where and when to hold this meeting and other details. Needless to say, Ted is most curious as to why we can't commit to a site as yet.....

In any case we need a couple of people to take on researching and making arrangements for the evening. Also, got any ideas how we pay for it? Tom do we have any funds available?.....? ? ?
And to make arrangements with Ted on the location for the meeting, etc. etc. etc.....
Logistics, Logistics, Logistics!

HL

Sandy -

*We are most grateful to you for
the tremendous job you have
undertaken -*

August 4, 1997

To: NEAC Board
Re: Notes from the NEAC Booth at General Convention
From: Harriet

During General Convention, we were fortunate to have the following members of the Board present on July 21: Dru Ferguson, Gordon Chastain, Tom McCusker, Bill Frampton, Elizabethe Payne, Ted Karpf and me.

All of these folks were very helpful in meeting and greeting in our booth. Others Board Members who were present at other times during the 10 days and were able to help in the NEAC booth and visit, included: Tony Hinds, John deLashmet and Hart Roussel. Jesse Milan was horrendously busy with the duties of being chair of his committee, a vital part of the PA deputation AND being on board to give testimony at the PB&F hearing and when needed on behalf of resolutions that were of importance to NEAC AND 'squirring Pamela Chinnis and the BP elect to the AIDS Healing Service! Also, Todd Ferguson, our 'intern' was amazing in a number of ways; the highlight was his testimony at the PB&F budget hearing, but on the other hand - keeping track of what was happening so that our press person, Suzy Erdy could keep us up to date was also a marvel - or was it keeping track of what Ted needed - who knows, but he was great!

Additional help in the booth included: 9 volunteers from the Dioc. of PA AIDS Commission, Richard Younge, Esther Walter, Nancy Righter and Sandy Wimbish and Holly McAlpen spoke on our behalf when needed.

If there's a question: "Why does NEAC have a booth at Gen. Convention?" - Let me say that it is a tremendous way to 'be present' to A LOT of people. For starters we gave away over 1000 "NEAC at the heart of AIDS" buttons and who knows how much literature. We talked till we were blue in the face! THANKS TO ALL WHO WERE ABLE TO BE THERE - AND TO THOSE WHO WERE NOT - WE TRUST WE WERE IN YOUR PRAYERS!

What follows is a summary of ideas/concerns/suggestions that were exchanged over the several days and some input from Ted following Convention:

Several voiced the concern that to a great extent Ted IS NEAC at this time; this was made quite evident by the tremendous regard with which he is held by many many people from across the country. Because he has had such a significant role in developing NEAC's presence in the wider church our job in restructuring seems overwhelming at first look.

Ted tried to allay fears by continuing to lay out ways in which he sees we can go to a less expensive staffing operation, but continue the ministry that we all want to see continued. The Executive Committee will continue to work on consensus with the Board as whole. At this time it would appear that a form of "model B" as

described earlier may be what will evolve. We will have to sharpen out with more detail, but as described earlier might configure as follows:

1. a person to staff the Board, act as a facilitator - keeping the board connected; keeping the work of the Board on track; there is a way to contract for this in keeping with IRS guidelines. This will cost between \$750-\$1000 per month.

2. Set up an 800 number and contract with an individual or firm, cost not to exceed \$40,000 who would do the 'office' work (phone, mail, refer incoming calls to the appropriate entity (Parish Services, Public Policy Network, etc.) and

3. a bookkeeper who would work with Tom and Hart - this is already set up.

This would cover the staffing issues for the greater part of the first year and ensure a high level of continuity.

Following the mid-August Exec. Committee conference call, which will take place before Tom leaves for his four and half month journey around the world, we will send memo on how the re-reorganization is looking.

II. Concerns:

1. Dissolving the DC office at the same time we are setting up a new mode of operating. Ted feels that this can be handled, particularly when we consider that 815 will be going through similar major changes during the same six months that we will be changing our mode of operating which in a sense gives us that time to sort things out and get on track.

2. Realistically, not a lot of programming will be happening at the National Church level during that transition period. He reminded us that NEAC has not always operated as it does now, with an ED, and he reiterated it is wise and necessary to look at a mode more nearly as 'it used to be.' Ted has offered to be available, if needed, for specific projects as a consultant if the Board sees the necessity.

3. There is a great need for helping Board members to feel better connected; there is considerable feeling of not being in the loop so far as how decisions are made. Reasons for this are obvious, but we need to address this. Our Board, being geographically stretched, every one cannot be polled regarding each decision so, there is a need to develop trust amongst members and this takes intentional written communication, so everyone gets the same message. It was felt that more frequent updates/memo's to the entire Board would enable a better sense of trust.

Out of this grew the following several ideas:

1. Let's have a Retreat. Perhaps, because of distances, time constraints and costs, the 'traditional' Martin Luther King holiday weekend NEAC meeting be divided into 1/3 business, 2/3 retreat specifically designed with creating trust and connectedness after the 'new board' is installed.

2. Let's consider what size Board is most manageable? With the re-organization, the Board will in fact need to be available more often for conference calls and perhaps to do NEAC business, at least, at the Diocesan and Provincial level. We need each Board member to look at how much time they would be able to give and want to give. Is it enough to run a national organization with increased responsibilities. If not, what would you rather do to help NEAC?

3. We need to recognize, based on history, this board is essentially NOT a fund raising board - how do we deal with that? Anyone a grant writer? Or know someone or an other organization with considerably greater resources who wants to share them?

4. After considerable ruminating, Tom McCusker pulled it together with the following suggestion that appealed to those present. It was dubbed "Tom's cathartic structure"!

- a. Set time for intentional closure with Ted, both meeting time and party time.
- b. Set time for the board to be together - to disengage themselves from Ted as the ED and then time to engage in their own way, looking at the future.
- c. Need a job description for the contractor to staff the Board.
- d. Ask potential candidates for the above position to meet with the Board for an interview

BOARD MEETING IN OCTOBER OVER COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND.....

Finally, based on the above, we felt the need to meet Columbus Day weekend, in the east (site still being researched) the agenda to include the following with additional items added as time goes on.

As we say in my family: "a plan from which to deviate:"

Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, meet with Ted; look at how he sees the NEAC future and how that might be executed; review financial out look

Friday late afternoon Eucharist and in the evening gather together for dinner to celebrate Ted's ministry with NEAC. (Executive Board to firm up plans on this)

Saturday, 10/11: Entire Board meet set plans for the future; review and refine a job description for the staff person to the Board; interview potential candidates.

Sunday, 10/12, as yet left open, but it was thought that we will schedule an additional meeting -

We would like input for the agenda as a whole; but, people would be able to plan on leaving Sunday afternoon or on Monday (holiday, for some).

There may be some who cannot make it on this weekend. In an effort to intentionally help people feel more connected, we would like to suggest that any Board member who cannot be present for the weekend and wants to remain on the Board, that they set aside a couple hours on Saturday afternoon (TBA) and we would schedule a conference call so that they would be in on the thinking behind the planning.

OTHER NOTES AND ISSUES

In light of the Convention's approval of the AIDS and Racism Resolution, the failure to fund it from Program Budget and Finance, and our meeting in the Spring, we must have the anti-racism training.

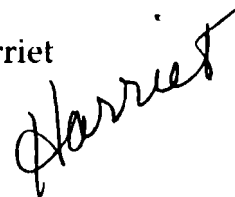
An update on Bill Frampton: He is very much in transition. He has offered to VOLUNTEER his time. An offer that the Board will need to look at: How can NEAC use Bill effectively? He will have limits, physically and financially, but is willing to consider some mutually agreed upon purview. His expenses would need to be paid, but due to other constraints he would not be looking for a salary. This might affect his Board membership status. We are working with Bill and Ted to explore this option for transition purposes.

In closing, while we have a great deal on our plates, I want to remind each of you that we need to urge our provinces, dioceses and parishes to do the TAP program. Preventing this disease among our young will allow us to retire from this work a whole lot sooner.

While I have gone on a bit, I felt it necessary to let each of you know what has been happening AND how important each of you are to the process of change and redeployment of our resources and ministries. Thanks for your patience and willingness to serve.

As we head into August I am back at school increasingly, so summer is already winding down for me - hope each of you has been able to get in a little time for reflection and refreshment.

Fondly, Harriet

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Harriet". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Fondly, Harriet".

NOTES FROM PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING

6 August 1997

In Attendance: Patricia Thomas
Ted Karpf
Chip Heath
Ken South

Ted related to the group his conversation with Sandy Thurman regarding the cost and logistics of having either the President or Vice-President attending the event. Sandy suggested that The First Lady be the principal from the White House considering her interest in children. This will also significantly reduce the cost of the event. According to Sandy, it may be possible for the White House to absorb some of the costs. The event will be international and inter-faith.

Carrie, from the Cathedral staff, prepared a cost quote for the committee if The First Lady attends an event at the Cathedral. Including the costs of security, staff overtime, sweep teams, and electricians, the total will be in the area of \$3,800. We agreed that that was a far more manageable amount. It was then decided to proceed with the planning based on Mrs. Clinton's participation.

We had more dialogue about sponsorship of the event, and the need for greater involvement of black congregations. The White House will issue invitations to a sponsorship meeting which will be held at the Cathedral on Tuesday, 30 September at 4:30 p.m.. The invitation will be given to members of the planning committee for distribution.

Follow-up

Sandy: will issue sponsorship invitation from her office
will contact Archbishop Ndungane about possibility of being a guest speaker
will arrange for diplomatic involvement
will arrange a meeting with Marian and leaders of black congregations

Pat: will secure space for sponsors meeting on 30 September at WNC
will initiate next conference call

Ted: will consult with Sandy as needed regarding Archbishop Ndungane, etc.

Ken: will consult with Sandy as needed regarding meeting with Marian, etc.

Chip: will issue letter to members of WAMRT, inviting them to participate in and sponsor WAD service

A SERVICE OF CELEBRATION AND HEALING

for persons living with and affected by HIV and AIDS

Theme: Give Children Hope in the World of AIDS

Date: Sunday, 30 November 1997

Location: Washington National Cathedral

Time: 7:00 pm

Duration: 1 hour 15 minutes (recommended maximum)

Planning Committee Members:

Patricia Thomas
Sandra Thurman
Hart Roussel
Chip Heath
Ken South
Ted Karpf

Next Planning Committee Meeting: via Conference Call
Wednesday, 10 September 1997 at 1:30 p.m.
call initiated by Pat Thomas

Type of Service (proposed):

Offered by the Episcopal Church and hosted by Washington National Cathedral, it is to be a non-Eucharistic Interfaith Service, to include the announcement of the "AIDS in American Religion" Report, and a Commissioning of International AIDS Service Projects

Guest Speaker (proposed):

The Archbishop of South Africa, The Most Rev. Njongonkulu Ndungane

Guest of Honor:

Mrs. Hilary Rodham Clinton

Order of Service

(with approximate running times)

- 6:45 Musical Overture/Prelude: organ, instrumental, and/or choral
- 7:00 Procession in Darkness
- 7:10 Greeting/Introduction/Opening Prayer/Collect
- 7:15 Music: provided by a children's choir
- 7:20 The Light of Children: hearing their prayers, concerns, stories, and hopes told by children of various faith traditions/ethnic backgrounds each bearing a lit candle
- 7:30 Music: provided by a children's choir or hymn (more candles are lit)
- 7:35 Reading: possibly by a member of the President's or VP's family
- 7:40 Music: hymn (more candles are lit)
- 7:45 Guest Speaker
- 8:00 Prayers (more candles are lit)
- 8:05 Music
- 8:10 Commissioning and Sending Forth
- 8:15 Processional: into the light (lit candles are given at the door)

Other related WAD events to include:

Prayer Breakfast at the White House on Monday, 1 December

Announcement of AIDS in American Religion Report at Press Club (proposed)



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COMMENTS: Budget info.

Interdepartmental Task Force on AIDS

FY1997 Request

As of May 31, 1997

	<u>FY96 Actual</u>	<u>FY97 Request</u>
Travel	\$28,286	\$23,000
Transportation of Things	\$1,440	\$2,000
Rent, Communications & Utilities	\$6,910	\$15,000
Printing	\$3,069	\$35,000
Other Services	\$14,461	\$35,000
Supplies	\$10,690	\$10,000
Equipment	\$50,699	\$10,000
	\$115,555	\$130,000

	FY1996 Request	FY1996 Exp. Detail	Y1996 Actual Exp.	FY1997 Request	FY1997 Oblig. & Exp. as of 5/31/97
Travel	\$25,000				
<i>Imprest Fund/Local Travel</i>			\$500		66.5
<i>Staff travel</i>			\$21,000		1279.5
TOTAL			\$21,500	\$23,000	\$1,346
Transportation of Things	\$2,000		\$1,500	\$2,000	\$277
** GSA Rent	\$129,000	\$129,000	\$129,000	\$129,000	\$129,000
Rent, Communications & Utilities	\$18,000				
<i>AT&T</i>		\$2,700			\$2,500
<i>Bell Atlantic</i>		\$2,500			\$3,500
<i>Skypager</i>		\$300			\$654
<i>Misc. telephone charges</i>		\$1,000			\$1,000
<i>AT&T (T&M oa3c11)</i>					\$2,500
<i>Networking costs @ 808 17th Street (\$500X6months starting April 97)</i>					\$3,000
<i>TV Services</i>		\$595			\$595
<i>Bell Atlantic Mobile</i>					\$592
TOTAL		\$7,095	\$7,095	\$15,000	\$14,341
Printing	\$20,000				
<i>OAI/AG</i>		1000			\$3,500
<i>Reg. Comm. Briefings</i>					\$1,655
<i>Natl. AIDS Strategy & Appenidices</i>		N/A			\$21,672
TOTAL		\$1,000	\$1,000	\$35,000	\$26,827
Other Services	\$83,000				
<i>PC Maintenance</i>		\$0			\$10,500
<i>Fax and copier svcs. repair</i>		\$1,080			\$2,000
<i>Software operation & mainten.</i>		\$4,000			
<i>Videotape purchases</i>		\$525			
<i>Consultant</i>					\$20,000
<i>Misc. expenses</i>		\$5,000			
TOTAL		\$10,605	\$10,605	\$35,000	\$32,500
Supplies	\$6,000				
<i>Office supplies</i>		\$2,900			\$3,500
<i>Newspapers and magazines</i>		\$1,100			\$600
<i>Software purchases</i>		\$7,000			Purchases for FY97 under "Equipment"
<i>Misc. supplies</i>		\$200			\$250
TOTAL		\$11,200	\$11,200	\$10,000	\$4,350
Equipment	\$10,000		\$50,699	\$10,000	\$0
	\$164,000		\$124,599	\$130,000	\$79,641

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Please note the below information regarding the next National
Advisory Committee meeting for World AIDS Day 1998:

Date: Thursday, August 27, 1998

Time: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Location: 1801 K Street, NW, 4th Floor--Room 3,
Washington DC (Law Offices of Arter & Hadden)**

The purpose of this meeting is to review the 1998 World AIDS Day
Resource Booklet for final edits and to select the final graphic.

Daniel Montoya has already informed us that Matthew Murguia
will be representing both you and Daniel. If this is not correct,
please contact Britt Weinstock at AAWH at (202) 466-5883.

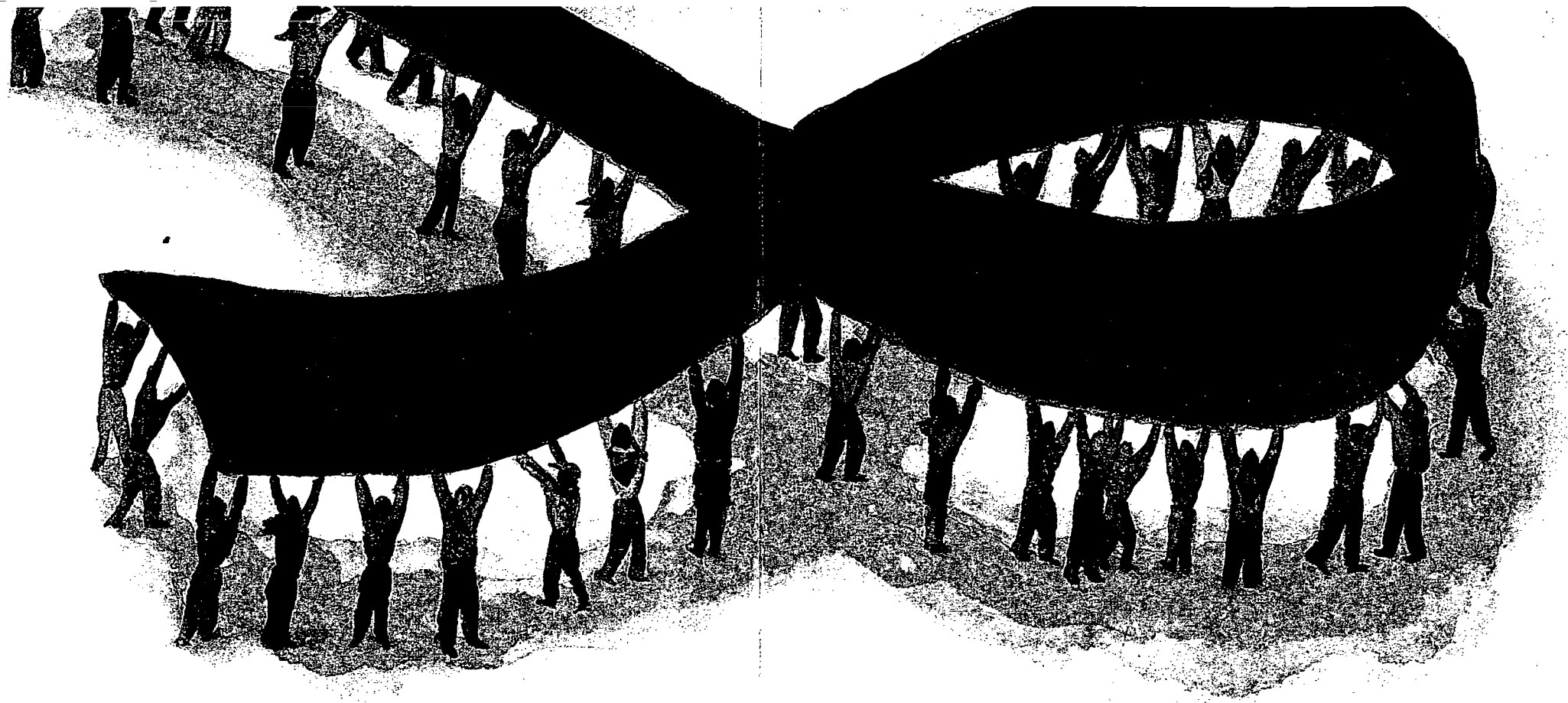
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October 30, 1998

The Honorable Sandra Thurman
Director, Office of National AIDS Policy
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Dear Ms. Thurman:

It is with great pleasure that I provide you with the latest materials developed on behalf of the Children Affected by AIDS Foundation (CAAF). Perhaps you will recall the foundation's participation in several World AIDS Day events in 1997. Since that time, we have revised many of our materials and completed our latest fundraiser, the 1998 Dream Halloween.

We are proud to report that the 1998 event raised more than \$1.2 million and because of its success, we will be able to provide the most grant funding in CAAF's history! We anticipate granting more than \$800,000 to more than 20 agencies in over 14 states. This brings the grand total of CAAF's funding in their 5-year history to more than \$4 million. We are so pleased to be able to continue to support agencies who care for the daily needs of children infected with HIV and affected by AIDS.

I know that one of CAAF's proudest moments was December 1, 1997 when we participated and assisted with several World AIDS Day activities. Please know we would be most willing to help this year and certainly are prepared to participate both financially and personally in whatever activities would be appropriate.

Please feel free to have your staff contact me to discuss any opportunities. We are most anxious to help.

Sincerely,

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How Donations to CAAF Help Children

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Grantee Profile

IN MEMORY OF PAUL

The hospice for HIV-infected children was the only home Paul ever knew. He'd lived there since he was eight months old. He died there last March. He was five, and there was nothing more that anyone could do for Paul.

Left behind were eleven other HIV-infected children. They had been brothers and sisters to Paul. His passing left them deep in grief.

The hospice staff knew all too well that each child's mourning was intensified by a knowledge as sure as it was terrible. Think of it – children – each wondering who would be the next to die.

A grant from CAAF made it possible for the hospice to provide grief counseling and play therapy for Paul's survivors. These healing sessions encourage the boys and girls to express and cope with their feelings of anger, sorrow, confusion and fear.

While their loss is no less and their future no brighter, the children are more at peace and, thus, more able to make the most of the time they have. Thanks to the therapy, they will not miss all the joys of childhood, and they can smile again as they remember Paul.



Grantee Profile

THE WOMEN OF HOPE HOUSE

They are all mothers, all recovering substance abusers, and all dying of AIDS-related illnesses. They know they are dying, but they all have hope.

Each is one of the 34 women who live with their children at a residential facility in West Palm Beach, Florida that is called King's Court. The facility is operated by a non-profit organization called Hope House, which is partially supported by a grant from CAAF.

No family is ever turned away because it cannot pay. The only requirements are that mothers have AIDS-related illnesses and that all residents stay drug and alcohol free.

It isn't easy for women who know they are dying to give up the comfort of using drugs. But these mothers stay clean because they have come to understand that their children will soon be orphans. Each realizes that all she has to leave her children is a memory.

The mothers of Hope House want their children to remember them as brave enough and loving enough to leave the legacy of sobriety. The mothers know that this is something that can help their children learn to be strong, to resist temptation when times are bad, and make something of themselves. It is a legacy of courage and an inheritance that will never lose its value.

When children leave Hope House to begin new lives with adoptive families, they take with them the memories of how much they were loved and cherished by their mothers.



Grantee Profile

THE FORGOTTEN CHILDREN

AIDS doesn't go away. If you ever loved somebody who died of AIDS you know that. Long after the one you love is gone, you are left with the pain of AIDS. Think how hard it must be for a child who's lost a parent—or both parents—to AIDS.

In the city of Boston—in a red brick building filled with that comforting smell that only old, old buildings have—there is a room with big windows and a spongy, blue linoleum floor. Each week seventeen boys and girls sit in a circle on that floor and talk about the recent, or soon-to-happen, deaths of their mothers and fathers.

The children of the circle are ages 3 to 15. They belong to a group called *Kidspace-Teenspace*. Their program is made possible by a grant from CAAF to the Boston Pediatric AIDS Project.

Trained counselors created the grief recovery circle as part of an innovative program that helps the children cope with the feelings of despair and helplessness the deaths of their parents have brought about. The counselors have developed several play-therapy techniques that encourage the children to express their feelings, so that they can come to terms with their losses.

CAAF will assist the Boston Pediatric AIDS Project to make these innovative techniques available to others throughout the country who work with children affected by AIDS. There are more than 20,000 American children who have already been orphaned by AIDS. Regretfully, by the year 2000 that number is expected to have more than tripled.

"These were almost the forgotten children of the epidemic," one of the Boston project counselors told CAAF. "Without help, the emotional stress of their losses could ruin their lives."

Grief therapy gives back to the children good memories of the parents who loved them, and that gives each child the courage to dream of a future filled with new hope and new love.



Grantee Profile

THE KOOL KIDS

The Kool Kids are *avante garde*. They are the first generation in America to grow up living with HIV/AIDS.

The Kool Kids are eight pre-teens, six girls and two boys, who met one another at a medical facility in Florida, where they all go regularly for check-ups and medication monitoring.

When they met, they weren't The Kool Kids. They were eight youngsters, all HIV-infected, all on the verge of becoming adolescents, and all lonely and frightened.

Can you imagine what it's like to be the only kid in your Junior High who has HIV? Do you know how it feels to be an outcast--to know your teenage years are just ahead, and nobody's going to want to go out on a date with you?

Can you think what it would be like to meet other kids in the same boat, and to feel part of a peer group at last--understood and cared about?

The Kool Kids found one another, and it changed their lives. They formed a tight-knit group, and they gave their group a name. One of the administrators at the medical clinic they attend applied for a very small, but very important grant from CAAF.

The money helps The Kool Kids stay together and enjoy themselves. It pays for them to get burgers at their favorite fast-food hangout once a week or so. It pays for eight birthday parties a year, and one trip each summer to the beach for a bunch of not-quite-carefree kids, approaching their teenage years. It isn't much, but it's something their parents can't afford because they're paying for the drugs and doctors that keep The Kool Kids alive.

Thanks to your support, CAAF helps keep The Kool Kids together, enjoying life and helping one another through the hard parts.

The voices of children affected by AIDS...

"Scared"

"To me, being scared is like not knowing who you are. It also means, not knowing where you are or where you come from. Not knowing what you have, or how you got it. If it's deadly or curable. That's what being scared means to me".

-(Santia, age 13)

"Before I begin, let me just thank you for your donation. You are making my life a little bit better. Due to the fact that my mom had HIV, I lost her during my teenage years. It's really hard for me to get over it. I guess no one would really get over losing their mom. Thanks again". -(Rodney, age 13)

Things that make me happy...

"when my mother kisses me". (Matthew, age 6)

"going on trips". (Maria, age 8)

Things that make me sad...

"when I get in trouble". (Danielle, age 8)

"that I have to take yucky medicine" (Maria)

"I don't blame my mother, I don't blame anybody for it. My mother didn't even know she had the virus, and there's nothing you could do about it". (Bobby, age 15)

"If I could change anything in the whole wide world it would be to get rid of AIDS and that no kids would ever be sick again".

(Rayna, age 10)

*"What is heaven like?
Can we drive there to see my mommy?"*
(Tonia, age 7)

"If my friends found out, they wouldn't want to play with me". (Shantel, age 8)

"I hate my medicine and I hate HIV!" (anonymous)





1998 Grant Recipients

California

AIDS Project Los Angeles, *Los Angeles*

To expand mental health care and other services for children affected by HIV/AIDS in Los Angeles County.

AIDS Service Center, *Pasadena*

To underwrite emergency expenses and burial costs for AIDS-affected families with children in Los Angeles.

Caring for Babies with AIDS, *Los Angeles*

To establish a drop-in child care center for children whose primary caregivers are accessing HIV services.

Happy Hats for Kids, *Los Angeles*

To assist with bringing laughter and joy to children with AIDS across the country by giving them whimsically decorated, laugh provoking hats.

Project Angel Food, *Los Angeles*

To provide free meals and nutritional services to women living with AIDS and their children in Los Angeles County.

The Alliance for Children's Rights, *Los Angeles*

To provide education, prevention and advocacy legal assistance to impoverished children and families impacted by HIV/AIDS.

Connecticut

Yale University School of Medicine, *New Haven*

To provide therapeutic toys, books and other equipment in the Family Support Services Program for HIV-affected children as well as provide opportunities for staff development and specialized education.

Florida

Hope House, *Palm Beach*

To start a new short and long term housing facility for children ages 7 to 13 during parental hospitalization or after their death.

Northeast Florida AIDS Network, *Jacksonville*

To develop and implement a social and recreational (camp) program for HIV infected/affected children.

University of Miami School of Medicine, *Miami*

To support the purchase of supermarket vouchers, meal certificates and to provide transportation for children infected and affected by HIV.

Louisiana

Children's Hospital, *New Orleans*

To provide emergency cab rides for clients to access unscheduled medical or emergency room treatment as well as assistance with the cost of cremation.

Pediatric AIDS Clinical Trials Unit, *Tulane-LSU*

To provide urgently needed health related items for families with HIV-infected and exposed infants and children.

Maryland

University of Maryland School of Medicine, Department of Pediatrics, *Baltimore*

To provide nutritional supplements for HIV positive children.



Massachusetts

Boston Pediatric and Family AIDS Project

To provide a Family Fund to offer emergency funds for food, newborn supplies, utilities, transportation, burial expenses and camps for infected and affected children.

Missouri

Project ARK, St. Louis

To provide direct observations and education of families and professionals to alleviate barriers to drug therapy adherence among HIV infected children.

New York

Bronx-Lebanon Hospital

Department of Pediatric HIV Services, New York

To evaluate the effectiveness of counseling to improve drug therapy adherence among HIV infected children.

New York Council on Adoptable Children, New York

Staff attorney to assist children in families living with HIV/AIDS plan for permanency.

State University of New York

Pediatric AIDS Center, Stonybrook

To provide funds for infant formula, diapers, food, patient transportation and burial services for children with AIDS.

Staten Island AIDS Task Force, Staten Island

To create a child care respite program for children of parents with HIV/AIDS who are temporarily unable to care for their children.

Rhode Island

Family AIDS Center, Providence

To provide for basic needs in the HIV pediatric care clinic, nursery and case management program.

Texas

Pediatric AIDS Network of Dallas, Dallas

To support a camp program for families with HIV-infected children.

Providence Home and Family Services, San Antonio

To support funeral and bereavement services and to enhance their pediatric day care service tracking to determine impact of services and service enhancement needs.

The Resource Group, Houston

To provide legal services and medication vouchers for families affected by AIDS.

Washington

Children's Hospital

Department of Pediatrics, Seattle

To assist families with transportation, food, lodging, medicine, nutritional supplements and memorial assistance for children with HIV/AIDS.

People of Color Against AIDS, Seattle

To provide for administrative needs related to the support of programs that target women and their children who are affected by HIV/AIDS and to develop culturally relevant ways to deliver critically important educational information.

Wisconsin

Children's Hospital of Wisconsin

HIV Primary Care Support Network, Madison

To develop and implement a sustainable Family Information and Networking Day (FIND) program to empower and educate children and families with HIV about living with this illness.

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CAAF NEWS



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Dream Halloween® '98

Every child's Halloween fantasy comes to life during this annual event benefiting the Children Affected by AIDS Foundation. Now in its fifth year, Dream Halloween® has delighted thousands of children and families as they experience a night like no other.



Co-chairs Jill Barad, Chairman & CEO of Mattel, Inc. and Michael Goldstein, Chairman of Toys R Us, Inc., will be presented with the first annual "Ribbon of Dreams" award for their outstanding commitment to bettering the lives of children affected by AIDS.

The Dream Halloween stage show

will star the big purple dinosaur – Barney® and Trick-or-Treat Lane will be filled with children's favorite costume characters. For the adults, the One-of-a-Kind auction will feature, among other amazing collector's items, an original Elizabeth Taylor doll, manufactured by Mattel, Inc.



For more information about how to join the family fun and help children affected by AIDS you can contact the following:

- **For general event information:** CAAF (Children Affected by AIDS) office (310) 258-0850
- **For ticket, sponsorship, or ad purchases:** Levy, Pazanti & Associates (310) 201-5033
- **For celebrity, press or publicity information:** B|W|R (310) 550-7776

Skyler® has Exclusive Interview with 1998 Miss America Kate Shindle

Miss America helped me celebrate the opening of AIDS Project Los Angeles' (APLA) new child care center in April. It was very exciting meeting her and I had a lot of questions to ask her about HIV and AIDS prevention.



Miss America told me the reason she chose preventing HIV transmission as her platform issue was because of a couple of personal experiences. . .

"A professor at my theater department died of AIDS in my freshman year of college. I also have a family friend whose has been living with AIDS for about 3 years. Those two things hit close to home so I decided I needed to get involved. When I needed a platform issue, it wasn't like I had to think real hard about it because I already had been involved in volunteering and was pretty emotionally engaged in the epidemic."

What is your hope for children with HIV and what do you feel is their greatest need right now?

"There are several things we can hope for. We can hope that children's treatments are going to catch up to the treatments that are available for adults. This is one of the primary concerns that needs to be addressed right now. We are getting better at treating HIV in adults. But we have to be cautious

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Children Affected by AIDS Foundation Fact Sheet

Mission:

The mission of the Children Affected by AIDS Foundation (CAAF) is to make a positive difference in the lives of children infected with HIV and affected by AIDS. CAAF accomplishes this by helping meet their diverse, special needs, advocating and educating on their behalf, and bringing joy and fun into their lives.

History:

CAAF was founded in Los Angeles, CA, in 1993 by Joe Cristina, a Mattel, Inc. executive whose desire to help children was inspired by the outpouring of support he received when he disclosed his own HIV+ status. One of CAAF's earliest supporters was Jill Barad, Chairman & CEO of Mattel, Inc., who has served as Chair of CAAF's Executive Advisory Board since its inception.

Need:

The U.S. Government estimates that there are approximately 20,000 American children infected with HIV and that an additional 1,000 babies will be born infected this year. It is also anticipated that by the year 2000 as many as 80,000 American children will be orphaned by the AIDS-related deaths of their parents. Because of rapidly changing life expectancies among people with HIV infection, no reliable estimates can be made of how many children affected by AIDS will be living in the U.S. at the turn of the century.

Scope:

CAAF grants, ranging in size from \$2,000 to \$100,000, are made to nonprofit agencies throughout the United States that provide for the day-to-day needs of children affected by AIDS. In 1998, CAAF will distribute more than \$550,000 to agencies in 13 different states, and will have touched the lives of thousands of children.

Administration:

CAAF is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, incorporated in the state of California and governed by an elected board of 17 Directors that meets monthly. CAAF is operated by a full time staff of 4 people. CAAF's annual income is \$1.2 million and is derived solely from the support of corporations, individuals, and foundations. CAAF is audited annually by Ernst & Young, LLP.

Dream Halloween®:

Each year more than 300 volunteers, many of them employees of companies that sponsor CAAF, assist in producing and presenting *Dream Halloween*®, a family-oriented Halloween fantasy-come-true. This evening event features popular costume characters, celebrities, a one-of-a-kind collectibles auction, and much, much more. Three hundred special guests – all children affected by AIDS – are among the 2,000 individuals who attend the event. This year, *Dream Halloween*® will take place on October 24, at Barker Hangar in Santa Monica, California and is expected to raise more than \$1 million for children affected by AIDS.



THE CASE FOR CAAF

The supporters, volunteers, staff, and Board of Directors of **Children Affected by AIDS Foundation (CAAF)** rejoice at the recent medical advances made in the fight against HIV/AIDS. We hope that soon no family will ever have to endure the horror of seeing a child of theirs born with HIV.

For now, however, thousands of American youngsters still face their futures with fear. They are children infected with HIV and children whose parents are struggling with AIDS-related illnesses. They are orphaned infants, critically ill toddlers, and pre-teens at risk of infection.

Last year your understanding and generosity made it possible for CAAF to make grants of more than \$550,000 to 27 direct service agencies in 13 states. Here are a few examples of how these funds are helping children:

- Purchasing food, warm clothing and school supplies for children whose HIV-infected fathers and mothers are too ill to work.
- Operating day-care centers--safe havens for boys and girls whose parents are hospitalized or at medical appointments.
- Ensuring that children with AIDS receive the health care, drugs and nourishing food they need to stay alive.
- Finding loving, new parents and permanent, new homes for youngsters orphaned by AIDS.
- Providing healing laughter and hope via toys and books for hospitalized children, sending kids to camp, supporting counseling and education about living with HIV.

CAAF's expertise and objectivity help us make grants to well qualified and cost effective agencies. Program monitoring and financial oversight ensure that each dollar donated makes a difference in the life of a child. By supporting the only national organization that raises funds solely for the direct care needs of children affected by AIDS, you make sure that your gift reaches many who need your help.

Let us rejoice, indeed, that people infected with HIV are living longer, healthier lives. Let us not forget, however, that in the foreseeable future there will be more children who need our support for longer periods of time than ever before.

Let us understand that our nation needs the contributions these children will make to society when they are happy, healthy adults, and let us pledge to make this dream come true for them.



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