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DEDICATION CEREMONY FOR THE DALE AND BETTY BUMPERS VACCINE RESEARCH CENTER

DATE: June 9, 1999
LOCATION: NIH Campus
BRIEFING TIME:
EVENT:
FROM: Sandra Thurman

I. PURPOSE

You will be participating in the laying of the cornerstone for the Dale and Betty Bumpers Vaccine Research Center, under construction on the campus of the NIH.

II. BACKGROUND

In May of 1987, you announced your desire to find a vaccine for HIV within ten years. The NIH, as the lead biomedical research agency, has responded to your challenge by increasing intramural and extramural research efforts. Part of its response is a new vaccine research center. Initially, the work of this center will focus almost entirely on AIDS vaccine research, coordinating intramural research with extramural and private research here and abroad.

In the 1999 Omnibus Appropriations Act [check name], Congress included a dedication of this new vaccine research center to Dale and Betty Bumpers. While both champions of biomedical research, Mrs. Bumpers has been particularly active in childhood vaccine development.

- **A new center director.** After a lengthy search, the NIH recently announced a new director for the center, Dr. Gary Nabel. In a statement released this past March, you praised the selection of Dr. Nabel and noted that his long and distinguished career as a research scientist will be an incredible asset in our efforts to find preventative vaccines.
- **Funding for vaccine research.** On World AIDS Day (December 1, 1998), you announced a 33% increase in vaccine research funding at the NIH (up \$47 million to \$200 million). More modest increases are proposed for FY2000. Overall funding for AIDS vaccine research at the Department of Defense was reduced 40% in FY1999,

though Congress did provide the Administration's request (a Congressional supporter with a history of adding funds to this line item was unsuccessful in sustaining that increase for FY1999).

- **Research coordination.** NIH coordinates its efforts with other Federal agencies, including Department of Defense, the US Agency for International Development, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Department of State. In addition, NIH is working with a variety of international organizations and scientists from around the world to coordinate research efforts and prepare for clinical trials.
- **The global AIDS pandemic.** Since HIV was first identified in the 1970s, over 47 million people have been infected, of whom 14 million have died. The World Health Organization just announced that AIDS is the fourth leading killer in the world, and is the leading killer in Africa. It now claims many more lives each year than malaria, a growing menace, and is still nowhere near its peak. If India, China and other Asian countries do not take it seriously, the number of infections could reach "a new order of magnitude," says Peter Piot, head of the UN's AIDS program.
- **Vaccine is our best hope.** While HIV prevention activities have proven effective—when supported by leadership and funding—the development of an AIDS vaccine remains our best hope of stopping the pandemic. To be successful, we will need both a safe, effective, economical, and easily administered vaccine and the infrastructure necessary for deployment. This will require both enhanced support from the developed nations and partnerships with private industry, international organizations, and impacted countries. Your leadership on this issue continues to energize international efforts and fuels the beacon of hope for an end to this crisis.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Briefing Participants:

Bruce Reed

Sandy Thurman

Program Participants:

YOU

Secretary Shalala

Dr. Harold Varmus

Dr. Neil Nathanson (Director, Office of AIDS Research, NIH)

Dr. Gary Nabel (Director, Bumpers Vaccine Research Center, NIH)

Sandra Thurman

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

VI. REMARKS

Comments by speechwriting, coordinated with Office of National AIDS Policy

VII. ATTACHMENTS



FOR RELEASE
Thursday, March 11, 1999

Statement by President Clinton

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Dr. Gary Nabel Named Director of NIH Vaccine Research Center



Dr. Gary Nabel

HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala today announced that Gary Nabel, M.D., Ph.D., has been chosen as Director of the Vaccine Research Center (VRC) at the National Institutes of Health. The Center's initial focus is to develop candidate vaccines against HIV.

"President Clinton has challenged the nation to develop a vaccine against AIDS in the next 10 years," said Secretary Shalala. "I am extremely pleased that Dr. Nabel has joined us to accept that challenge. He brings the expertise, innovative thinking and leadership we need to achieve that goal."

"Gary Nabel is a superb scientist who has excelled at the frontiers of virology, immunology, gene therapy and molecular biology," said NIH Director Dr. Harold Varmus. "As a result of his experiences with clinical and laboratory research in academia and extensive interactions with industrial partners, he is remarkably well prepared to lead the complex, multidisciplinary and collaborative activities that will be required to develop an effective HIV vaccine. His recent work---on novel strategies for gene therapy for AIDS and for vaccines against cancer and Ebola virus---illustrates the imagination and drive that he will bring to the NIH Vaccine Research Center."

Dr. Nabel, who will assume this position on April 11, comes to NIH from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he is the Henry Sewall professor of internal medicine and professor of biological chemistry. He also is a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigator.

A novel venture within the NIH intramural research program, the VRC receives joint funding from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) and the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and is spearheaded by NIAID, NCI and the NIH Office of AIDS Research.

In May 1997, President Clinton set a goal to develop an AIDS vaccine within 10 years. The NIH responded by creating the VRC, a state-of-the-art biomedical research laboratory that will facilitate the development of vaccines. The Center will stimulate multidisciplinary research, from basic and clinical immunology and virology through vaccine design and production. The VRC will integrate modern immunological science with a detailed understanding of how HIV disease develops, the creation of novel vaccine vectors and immunogens and new vaccination strategies.

In response to the announcement, Dr. Nabel said, "I'm honored and excited by the opportunity to contribute to vaccine development through this unique center at the NIH."

The development of an AIDS vaccine remains a formidable challenge and an urgent need, and the VRC hopes to drive the development of effective vaccines with our partners in academia, industry and the public."

Currently the VRC is a center without walls, involving a core group of NIH scientists with expertise in immunology, virology and vaccine development. Construction of a five-story facility on the NIH campus, which began in August 1998, is expected to be completed by mid-2000. When the VRC is fully operational, Dr. Nabel will oversee about 100 scientists and support staff.

Dr. Nabel's interest in HIV gene therapy, supported by NIAID for the past 10 years, began with basic research and progressed systematically to clinical studies. He and his colleagues developed Rev M10, a competitive inhibitor of the HIV Rev protein, which is required for HIV replication. The Rev M10 gene, when introduced into cells, makes a protein that prevents authentic REV from binding to the cell, thereby short-circuiting HIV's replication cycle. In 1996, they reported on the first HIV gene therapy trial, in which three HIV-infected patients had been infused with their own CD4+ T cells that had been modified with the Rev M10 antiviral gene. The scientists found that CD4+ T cells containing Rev M10 survive longer in the blood than unmodified cells, with no adverse side effects. His group continues work to improve this novel therapeutic strategy.

Dr. Nabel is also one of the first researchers to develop a DNA-based therapeutic vaccine against cancer. He and his colleagues have used direct gene transfer to introduce therapeutic proteins into patients with melanoma. Their clinical studies were among the first to demonstrate the feasibility and safety of this approach. NCI has supported this research for eight years.

He also has applied his gene therapy expertise to the deadly Ebola virus. In late 1997, Dr. Nabel led a group of researchers who reported on their successful experiments in guinea pigs showing that a DNA-based vaccine could generate protective immune responses to Ebola virus.

Dr. Nabel graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College in 1975. He then entered the university's M.D.-Ph.D. program, completing his Ph.D. in 1980 and his M.D. two years later. He continued to divide his time between research and medical training. From 1980 to 1984, he worked as a postdoctoral research fellow in the Laboratory of Immunopathology at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Meanwhile, after completing his medical degree, he pursued an internship and residency training in internal medicine at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. In 1985, he joined the laboratory of David Baltimore, Ph.D., at the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, working there for two years as a research associate. Dr. Baltimore, now president of the California Institute of Technology, chairs the NIH AIDS Vaccine Research Committee.

In 1987, Dr. Nabel became an assistant professor of internal medicine and assistant professor of biological chemistry at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He also was named an assistant investigator of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute there.

Dr. Nabel has served on several NIH advisory committees, including the NIAID AIDS Research Advisory Committee, which he chaired from 1996-97.

His honors include the James Tolbert Shipley Prize for Research from Harvard Medical School in 1982, the Midwest American Federation for Clinical Research Young Investigator Award in 1992 and the ASBMB-Amgen Scientific Achievement Award in 1996. Last year, he was elected a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. In addition to his faculty positions, Dr. Nabel has been director of the Center for Gene Therapy at the University of Michigan Medical Center since 1997, and co-director of the University of Michigan Center for Molecular Medicine since 1994. Dr.

Nabel currently is associate editor of the Journal of Virology and the Journal of Clinical Investigation and serves on the editorial boards of several other journals.

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Date: 6/8/99ACTION / CONCURRENCE / COMMENT DUE BY: 10:00 a.m. TomorrowSubject: BUMBERS CENTER REMARKS

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**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS ON THE DEDICATION OF
THE DALE AND BETTY BUMPERS VACCINE RESEARCH CENTER
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
JUNE 9, 1999**

Acknowledgements: Secretary Shalala; Dr. Harold Varmus; The World Children's Choir.

Forty-four years ago, the legendary newsman Edward R. Murrow described the day Dr. Jonas Salk announced his discovery of a polio vaccine with these words: "The sun was warm, the earth coming alive; there was hope and promise in the air. The occasion called for banners in the breeze and trumpets in the distance."

Mr. Murrow's words were prescient. Dr Salk's discovery heralded the dawn of a Golden Age of vaccine development and disease prevention. Over the past 50 years, we have benefited from the discovery of some 20 vaccines against infectious disease – 15 of them since 1980. Millions of lives have been saved. And millions of children have been spared the agony and crippling pain of polio, mumps, rubella, measles, and most recently, meningitis. Twenty years ago, we eradicated smallpox, the disease that for thousands of years, struck down men, women and children around the world, and destroyed entire civilizations. We have eliminated polio from our own hemisphere and will eliminate it from the face of this earth early in the new millennium.

The triumph of immunization over infectious disease is one of the greatest achievements of our remarkable 20th Century. It is a triumph of science and scientists -- of heroic men and women who have labored day and night in our laboratories to unlock the mysteries of human biology and disease. These men and women have made the National Institutes of Health one of America's greatest citadels of hope – and I thank you for all you will do to expand the frontiers of knowledge and raise the quality of human life in the 21st Century.

But the triumph of immunization over disease is also the triumph of countless citizens across our society – public health specialists, advocates and volunteers, government leaders – working together to support new research and bring lifesaving vaccines to all people.

It is the triumph of people like the couple we honor today -- Dale and Betty Bumpers. Twenty-five years ago, Betty Bumpers was the first person to open my eyes to the fact that although many vaccines had been discovered, approved, and on the market for decades, too few children in our state and across America were being immunized. As First Lady of Arkansas, Betty visited every community and every school across our state, talking to parents and teachers about the importance of immunizing their children. In fact, Betty became so identified with the cause that people used to joke that every time she walked into a school, the kids would cry and

run in the opposite direction. They knew that seeing Betty meant someone was soon going to call them to the nurse's office for a shot.

Twenty years ago, Betty's work inspired President Carter to set a national goal of immunizing 90 percent of all children by the time they entered school. Not surprisingly, Arkansas was the first state to reach that goal. And today, I am still amazed by her tireless commitment, traveling across the country with Rosalyn Carter to ensure every child is immunized by age two.

While Betty was advocating at the grassroots, Dale was working the corridors of power. Over four terms and 24 years in the U.S. Senate, Dale became that body's resident expert and greatest champion for immunization. Through some dark times, when it looked like Congress and the White House might fail to do their part to make vaccines more widely available, Dale's passionate and persuasive arguments would move consciences and sometimes, change votes. After the measles epidemic of the late 1980s and early 90s, Dale Bumpers rallied his colleagues. He took to the Senate floor to lament 27,000 cases of measles – cases he called “totally shameful and avoidable.” He challenged his colleagues to rise to their responsibility and protect our children. America's children have indeed been lucky to have Dale's heart and voice at their service.

Hillary and I have been inspired by the Bumpers' personal crusade. In 1993, when I first took office, I launched a new initiative to make vaccines safer and more affordable, and boost immunization rates across the country. I was proud when two years ago, Hillary and I were able to invite Betty and Dale to the East Room of the White House, where we announced that America had reached its highest immunization rate ever. Today, more than 90 percent of all two-year olds in America have been immunized.

It is fitting that we dedicate this state-of-the-art facility – which will foster some of the most important life-saving research of the 21st Century – to these two great Americans. We come here today not only to honor Dale and Betty and their fight against disease in our time, but to a new cornerstone of hope in our fight against AIDS.

Today, one out of every one hundred people in the world is living with HIV and AIDS. Last month, the World Health Organization announced that AIDS has overtaken tuberculosis and malaria as the leading infectious killer in the world. And last year alone, the virus claimed 2.5 million lives. Over the past 20 years, 14 million adults and children have lost their battle with the disease.

Over the past six years, we have worked hard to fight this devastating epidemic. I created the Office of National AIDS Policy to lead this effort. We expanded our investment in AIDS research to a record \$1.8 billion. We have accelerated the approval of new drugs.

It is a hopeful moment for vaccine research in America. Biotechnology has accelerated the development of new vaccines and made old ones even safer. We must bring all these new resources to bear on the vital challenge of finding a vaccine against AIDS.

Two years ago, I challenged America to come together to develop a vaccine for AIDS within 10 years. My balanced budget will target \$200 million toward this goal. And until an AIDS vaccine is tested, approved and widely distributed, it will remain the sole mission of the Dale and Betty Bumpers Vaccine Research Center.

I am confident that this building will be a place where miracles will happen – miracles born of hard work and determined effort. And I look forward to the day when I can return here, to this grand facility and “with banners blowing in the breeze and trumpets in the distance,” herald another great achievement for all mankind: The end of AIDS. Whenever that day comes, it will be in large part due to the work done here, at the Bumpers Center and to the two pioneers whose name now graces this remarkable facility.

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Cornerstone Dedication

June 9, 1999

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Thirty-six years ago, President Kennedy looked to the heavens and proclaimed that the flag of peace and democracy, not war and tyranny, must be the first to be planted on the moon. He gave us a goal of reaching the moon, and we achieved it ahead of time . . .

Let us today set a new national goal for science in the age of biology. Today, let us commit ourselves to developing an AIDS vaccine within the next decade . . .

If America commits to find an AIDS vaccine and we enlist others in our cause, we will do it. I am prepared to do all I can to make it happen.

Today, I am pleased to announce the National Institutes of Health will establish a new AIDS vaccine research center dedicated to this crusade. And next month at the Summit of the Industrialized Nations in Denver, I will enlist other nations to join us in a worldwide effort to find a vaccine to stop one of the world's greatest killers. We will challenge America's pharmaceutical industry, which leads the world in innovative research and development, to work with us to make the successful development of an AIDS vaccine part of its basic mission. My fellow Americans, if the 21st century is to be the century of biology, let us make an AIDS vaccine its first great triumph.

President William J. Clinton
Commencement Address
Morgan State University
Baltimore, Maryland
May 18, 1997



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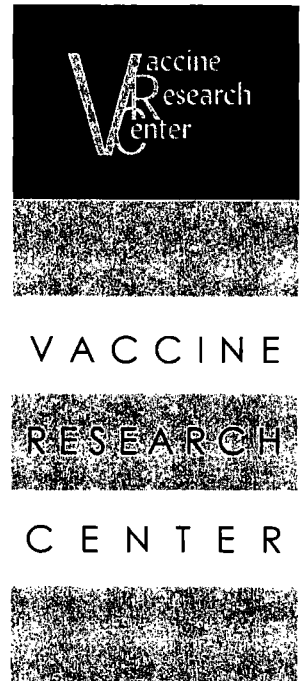
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PROJECT DATA

Building Owner: The National Institutes of Health
Building Location: Bethesda, Maryland
Building Function: Biomedical Research Laboratory
Project Start: November, 1997
Project Completion: September, 2000
Building GSF: 82,500-square-feet
Building NSF: 78-950-square-feet
Typical Floor: 11,785-square-feet
Building Population: 160
NIH Project Officer: Nancy Boyd
NIH Contracting Officer: Jean Riddle
NIH Science / Design Coordinator: Cyrena Simons

Design / Construction Team: Spaulding & Slye
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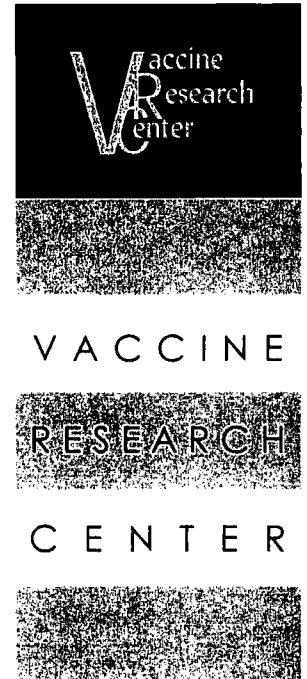
The Dale and Betty Bumpers Vaccine Research Center, Building 40, is an 82,500-square-foot research and conference / education building that is being constructed to fulfill President Clinton's challenge to NIH and the scientific community to develop an AIDS vaccine within the next ten years. President Clinton's announcement stated that "with the strides of recent years, it is no longer a question of whether we can develop an AIDS vaccine; it is simply a question of when." In accepting the challenge, Dr. Harold Varmus, Director of the National Institutes of Health, said, "The President has set a difficult goal for the research community, but NIH is ready to bring its scientific expertise and resources into play. Creating a vaccine that will block the AIDS virus is a formidable scientific task. There is no guarantee that we can produce a vaccine within ten years, but recent advances in immunology and virology have increased optimism that it can be done. NIH's new [Dale and Betty Bumpers] Vaccine Research Center will be a vital part of that effort." (Spaulding & Slye Press Release, January 29, 1999)

The Dale and Betty Bumpers Vaccine Research Center (VRC) will be a joint venture of the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and will incorporate a core of NIH scientists with expertise in immunology, virology and HIV research.

The design of the Dale and Betty Bumpers Vaccine Research Center responds to the NIH Master Plan guidelines that specify that buildings are located in order to relate to each other through commonly defined open spaces and clearly articulated "front doors." Each quadrangle open space clearly identifies a building group. Its location and massing reinforce and complete the architectural enclosure of the West Lab Quadrangle, and the development of the "front doors" adjacent to the automobile courtyard establishes the identity for this building group on the NIH campus. Furthermore, with an overall building height of 112 feet, the VRC is approximately the same height as its surrounding neighbors and within the Master Plan guidelines. In order to complement the concrete and glass buildings of Buildings 36 and 37, a palette of light colored precast concrete and tinted glass curtainwall is employed. Additionally, the articulation of the new façade is in scale and character with the proposed Building 37 expansion. The result will be a cohesive and pleasing architectural expression that unites and augments the visual character of this building group in the West Lab Quadrangle to the NIH campus.

The Dale and Betty Bumpers Vaccine Research Center consists of five above grade floors plus a mechanical penthouse and one below grade level basement. Between each floor level is a partial interstitial service floor for the distribution of utilities and for the separation of science and maintenance.

A basement level, housing HVAC and electrical equipment, is located under



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the northern end of the first floor. Vertical shafts allow distribution of mechanical and electrical services, outside and exhaust air to the interstitial levels, the penthouse, and the exterior.

The VRC is organized with the Education and Conference Center and loading dock at the First Floor level. An entrance rotunda is located along the southern façade to announce the main entrance to the new facility and, additionally, to function as a ceremonial pre-function area for the Conference Center. A circulation space links the Conference Center with the VRC functions, terminating in a secondary lobby that serves as the primary access to the research laboratories above. This secondary lobby entrance also serves as a means of access to the new facility from the north end of the NIH campus. The Director's office suite and administrative support areas are housed at the western end of the First Floor. These elements combine to create a plinth, which supports the laboratory tower levels above.

The upper floors house the laboratories, support spaces, and Principal Investigator's offices, along with administrative and support spaces. The laboratories are organized along the east and west sides of a double-loaded corridor running north-to-south. The PI offices and administrative support spaces are located at the north end of the laboratory floors, overlooking the park-like green space at the corner of Covenant and South Drives.

A mechanical penthouse occupies the top floor of the building and houses the major HVAC equipment and other services components. In addition to the penthouse area, mechanical and electrical distribution on each floor is provided by a partial interstitial space above the laboratory space.

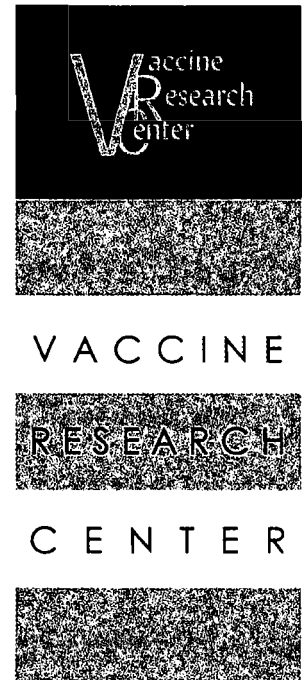
NIH has proposed that a potential future expansion research wing could be constructed at the northern end of the project's site. The addition would be a mirror image of this initial project's laboratory floor, oriented so that future office space can be contiguous with the existing PI office suites. This approach allows potential future expansion to utilize the service core elements from the initial project's construction, increasing the overall building efficiency and providing flexibility in future interior space requirements. The total size and occupancy of both the initial project and potential future expansion will remain within the limits set for this site in the Master Plan.



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Site Plan

The Dale and Betty Bumpers Vaccine Research Center is located in the south-east corner of the site, roughly parallel to Covenant Drive. The southern façade of the new building encloses the Conference Center, with the research laboratories and support spaces organized in a linear fashion along Covenant Drive. A public plaza is created at the corner of Convent Drive and establishes the new automobile courtyard to anchor the new building to its site and to contribute an outdoor pedestrian space along the campus' West Laboratory Quadrangle.

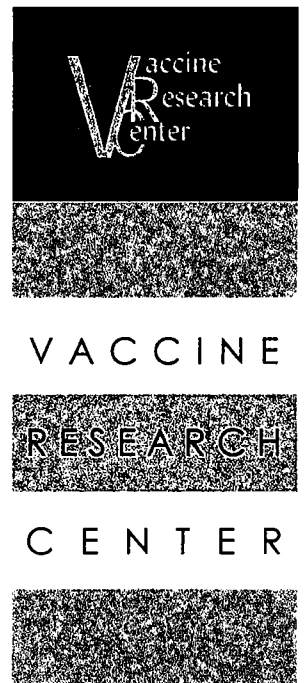
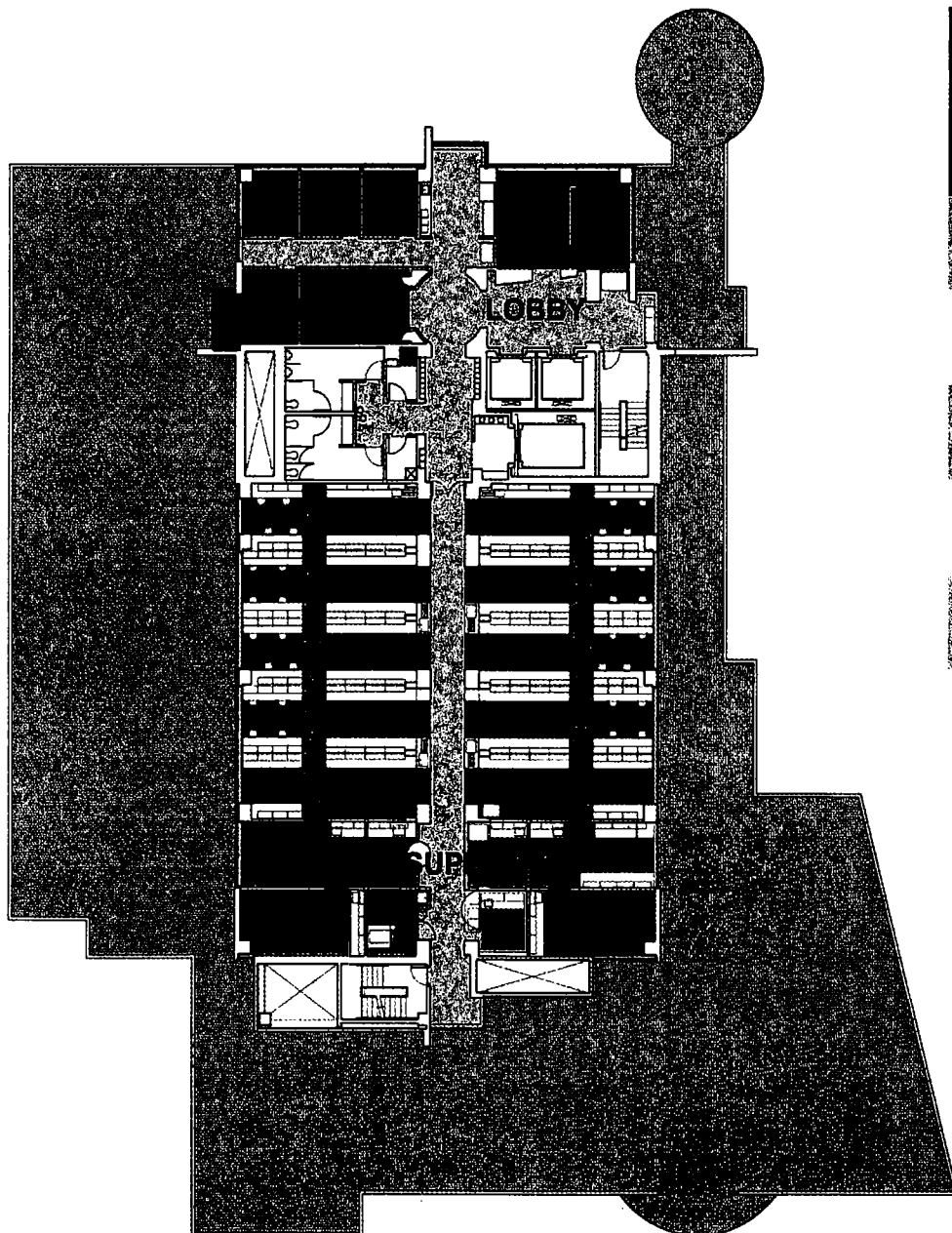
An automobile courtyard that serves as the primary drop-off point for Building 36, Building 37, and the day care facility in Building 35 defines the southern border of the site. This roadway creates an exterior courtyard that has been identified in the Master Plan as part of a potential east-west laboratory quadrangle that will serve as an organizing device for future development of the NIH campus.

Access to the loading docks and service area is provided from South Drive at the north end of the site, in accordance with the Master Plan. On the west side of the facility, an outdoor landscaped area is provided adjacent to the Director's office suite. With the exception of the new service and utility tunnel, trees and natural topography at the north end of the site will be left undisturbed.

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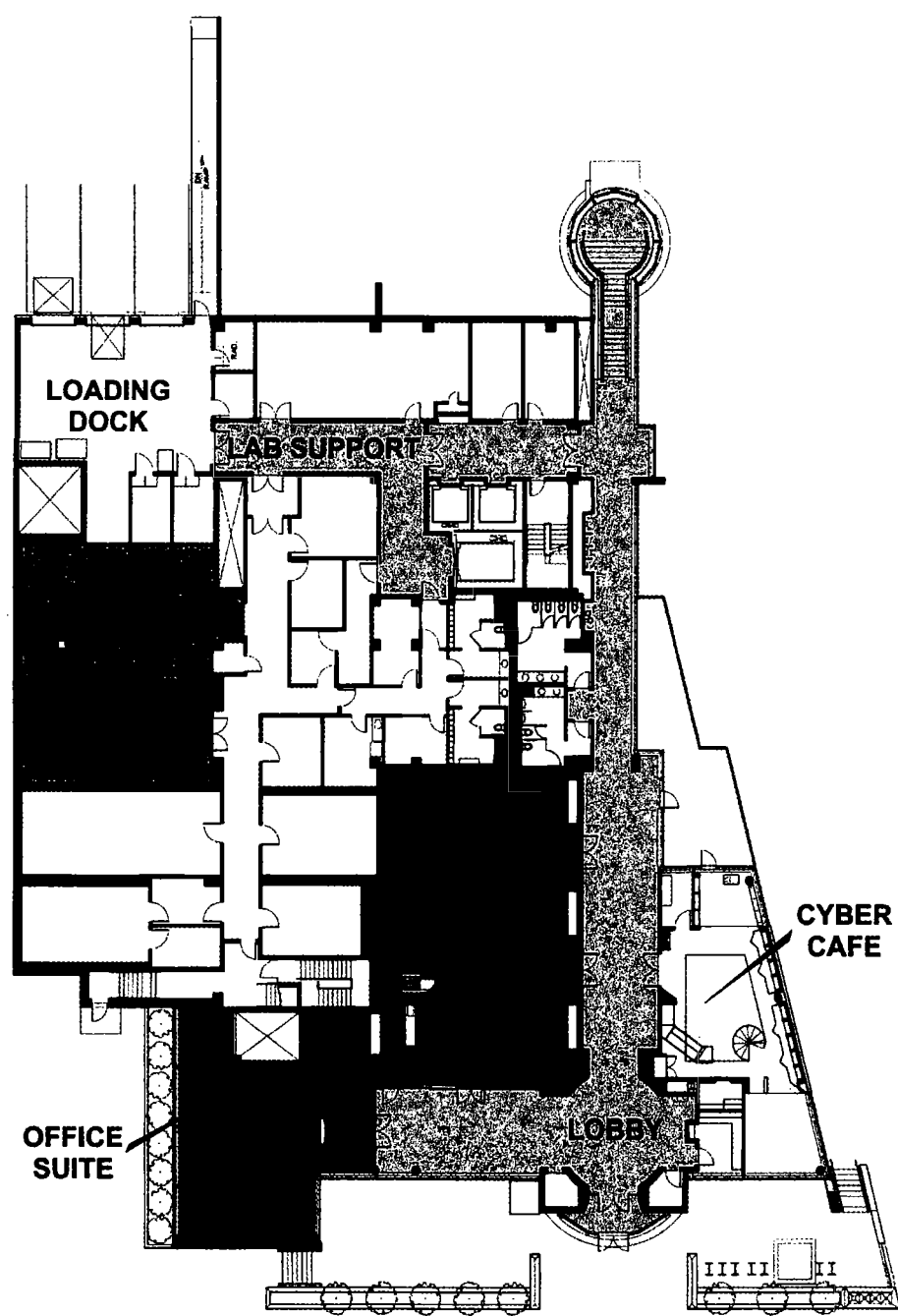


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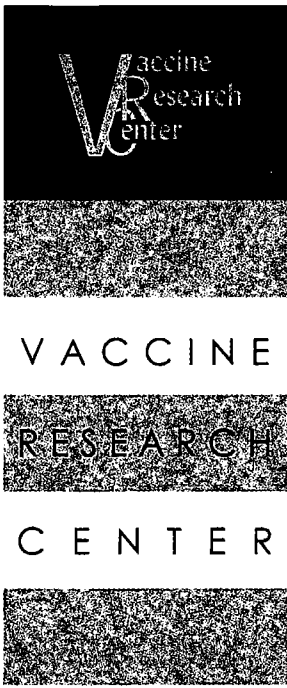
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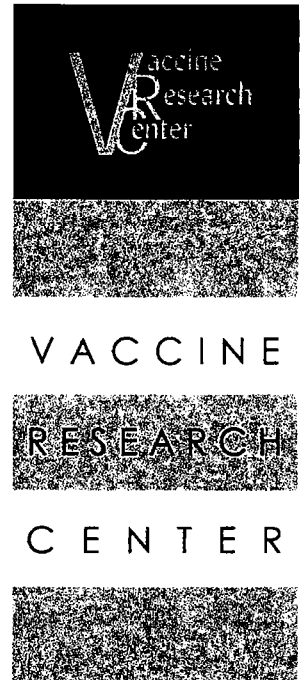
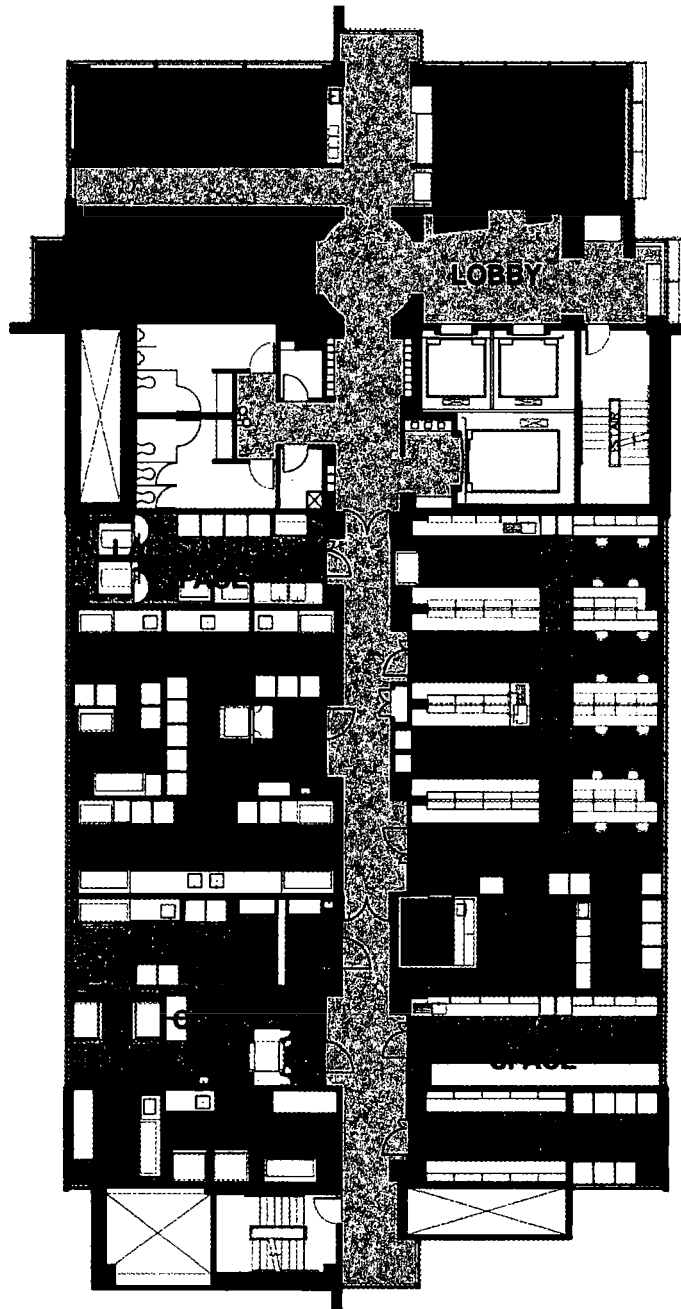
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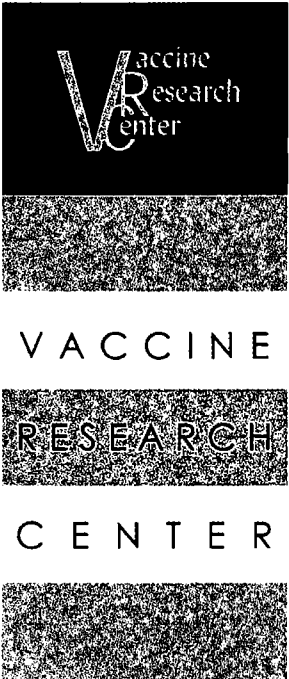
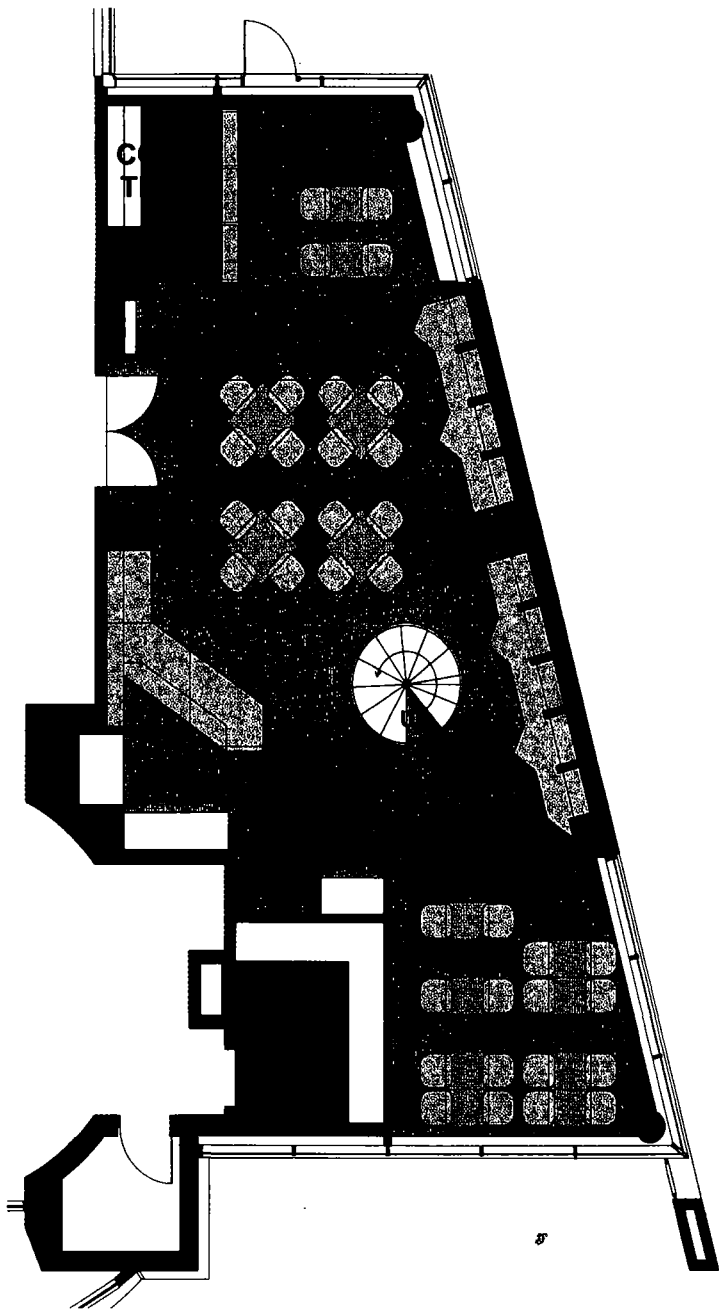
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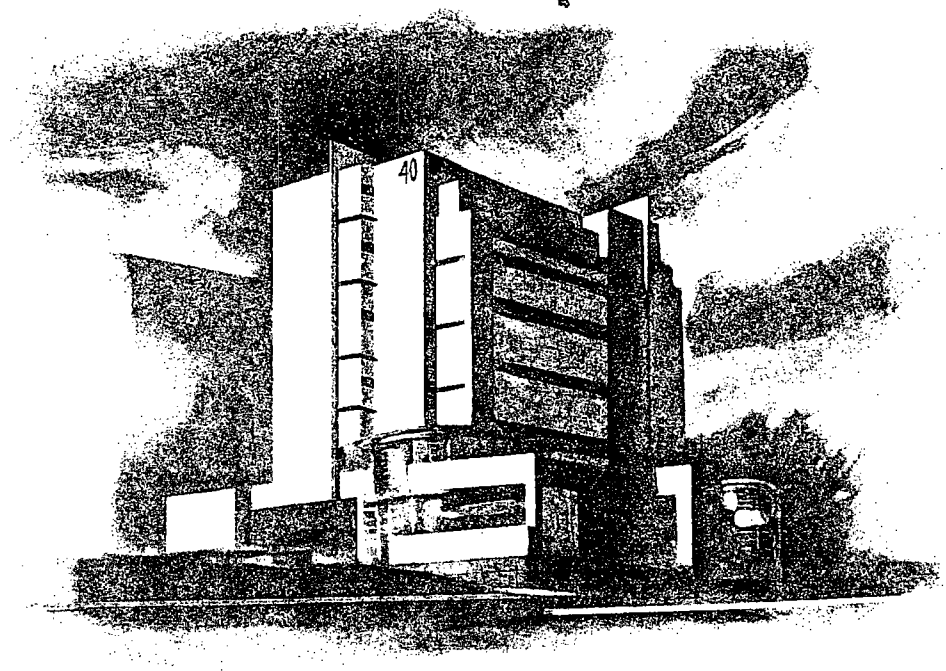
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Cyber-cafe Floor Plan

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World Children's Choir
Sondra Harnes, Artistic Director
James Selway, Associate Conductor

Together We Can Change the World

Words and Music by James Selway

Sing with us as we build a new tomorrow;
Join with us as we sing a bright and new day;
Come with us, for the miracles will happen,
And together we can find a better way.

Let's imagine a world filled with laughter,
A world filled with people who care.
Let's imagine a world where we all stand as one,
There's so much life and so much love to share.

Take my hand, and we'll make our future a promised land,
For together we can change the world.

Many hands build a bridge into tomorrow;
Many hearts are alive and filled with pride;
Many smiles light a world of hope and promise,
For there's nothing we can't do when side by side.

Let's imagine a world filled with freedom,
As we honor the gifts each can bring;
Let's imagine a world of strength and dignity,
Where many voices join as one to sing.

Let's imagine a world that we cherish,
Mountains, oceans, all life rich and rare;
Let's imagine a world whose beauties touch our souls,
Where dreams can soar like eagles on the air.

Take my hand, and we'll make our future a promised land,
For together we can change the world.

James Selway
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Cornerstone Dedication Ceremony
for the
Dale and Betty Bumpers
Vaccine Research Center
National Institutes of Health
June 9, 1999

Program

Harold Varmus
Director, National Institutes of Health

Song by the World Children's Choir -
"Together We Can Change the World"

Donna E. Shalala
Secretary of Health and Human Services

The Honorable Tom Harkin
United States Senate

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President of the United States

Unveiling of the Cornerstone

The Honorable Dale and Mrs. Betty Bumpers

Concluding remarks by Harold Varmus

*Pre-ceremony entertainment provided by
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May 5, 1999

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MEMORANDUM:

TO: Ms. Sandra Thurman, The White House
Fax: 202/456-2439

FROM: Bishop Felton Edwin May

RE: Speaker for The United Methodist Church's Council of Bishops: May 6, 1999

I am responding to questions raised by Ms. Bouerie concerning the speaker you are selecting to be with the Council of Bishops of The United Methodist Church on Thursday, May 6, 1999 in Chattanooga, TN.

- The person should plan to be on site from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm.
- The Luncheon is scheduled to begin at 12 noon.
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Please provide my Washington Office with the name and bio of your representative as soon as possible.

I look forward with great anticipation to receiving your designated speaker.

Many thanks and may God continue to bless you in all that you do in God's name.

c: Ms. Cheryl Bouerie

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Biography in Brief

Qairo K. Ali

Qairo Ali directs and coordinates the HIV Prevention Faith Initiative at the Centers for Disease Control, Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention, Community Assistance, Planning and National Partnerships Branch (1996-present). The HIV Prevention Faith Initiative aims to support and foster HIV prevention activities and partnerships involving the faith community to promote an integrated and comprehensive response to the HIV/AIDS epidemic at the national, state, and local levels. Representing one of several strategies to mobilize diverse faith communities, the initiative seeks to expand the number of and communication among faith communities delivering HIV prevention messages and to encourage religious leaders to provide and participate in HIV prevention programs. Ms. Ali conceived of and coordinated the first National Call to Vigilance for the Prevention of HIV in 1998, a national effort to mobilize the African-American faith community in response to HIV and AIDS.

Ms. Ali is also a program consultant. In this role she provides consultation to three CDC-funded national faith-based organizations: the Balm in Gilead, AIDS National Interfaith Network (ANIN), and the University of Texas, School of Public Health. These national partners have enabled CDC to build capacity in the faith community by providing technical assistance and mobilizing faith leadership.

Career summary:

In 1982, Ms. Ali began her career with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of STD and HIV Prevention, Ohio Department of Health, J. Glen Smith Health Center, located in Cleveland, Ohio where she worked to provide direct counseling, testing, referral and partner notification services. In 1987, Ms. Ali was recruited to train disease intervention specialists and their supervisors on a national level, including developing training materials and curricula for the instruction of courses including Introduction to Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Intervention, STD Supervisor Training, HIV Pre and Post Test Counseling, and Case Management. In 1990, Ms. Ali was recruited as a program consultant to work with state and local health departments, community-based organizations, and National Regional Minority Organizations (NRMO's) and in 1996, recruited to direct and manage the CDC HIV Prevention Faith Initiative. Ms. Ali also works on several special working committees to organize and promote HIV prevention among disproportionately affected communities of color.

Recent key activities:

- 3/99 *Botswana - First Episcopal District of AME Church Conference- presented on role of faith community in HIV Prevention; HIV Prevention Faith Initiative; available resources; and strategies for getting started*
- 12/1 *Call to Vigilance for the Prevention of HIV:*
 - Black Church Speaks- Balm in Gilead*
 - Virginia Union - World AIDS Day*
 - Muslim World League*
 - Indiana Health Department- consultation on development of Faith Initiative*
- 9/98 *Fort Wayne Indiana "*****"*
- 10/98 *Dallas Skills Building Conference -HIV Prevention Faith Initiatives and National Partnerships*
- 11/97 *American Academy of Religion -Faith Communities and HIV- bridging the gap between public health and academies of religion*
- 11/97 *CDC and Carter Center --Faith Interest Workgroup- to faith forum titled: Engaging Faith Communities as Partners in Improving Community Health: An Educational Forum -*
- 11/97 *United Church Board of Homeland Ministries and United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice -- presentation and dialogue on faith community involvement in the HIV Prevention Community Planning Process and the HIV Prevention Faith Initiative*
- 9/97 *Interfaith Action Committee -- "3000-Man Rally" -- presentation: Uniting in the Face of HIV/AIDS -- Wilmington Delaware - addressing public and social ills through faith communities.*
- 8/97 *AIDS Task Force of Alabama: Call to Action: AIDS Prevention in the African-American Community -- Facilitator: HIV and the Community of Faith -- focus group sessions with African-American Faith leaders and group facilitation*
 - Muslim American "New Africa" Conference -- Two focus group sessions -- Imams and International Muslim Women's committee.*
- 6/97 *Ecumenical AIDS Information Resource Center - Philadelphia -- Closing plenary: "Where do we go from here?" -- community service providers etc.*
 - Delaware AIDS Task Force - Wilmington, Delaware -- Luncheon plenary -- -- "HIV and the faith community --Change!"*
- 3/97 *National HIV Prevention Co-chairs meeting - Atlanta, Georgia-- Affinity session - "HIV prevention community planning and faith community representation." Open discussion re: opportunities and barriers to faith community representation*

in the community planning process.

- 2/97 *EDAKS Productions and Concerned Black Clergy of Atlanta* -- CDC Faith Initiative and African-American communities", YPS (Youth Prevention Services Inc.)
- 1/97 *African Methodist Episcopal Women's Conference* -- Wilmington, Delaware "CDC Faith Initiative " -- CDC presentations included HIV/AIDS trends and community planning and the faith initiative goals and objectives
- 11/96 *"Faith Communities Respond to AIDS--strategic development meeting"* -- facilitated a national forum of several faith community representatives across the United States -- overview of CDC faith initiative, HIV prevention community planning and other key components of HIV prevention programs. Breakout groups reported back on proposed faith initiative strategy including goals, objectives and proposed activities.
- 11/96 *"World AIDS Day Planning Assembly - Faith Communities Respond to AIDS"* - a Atlanta-based five county initiative to encourage the development of local World AIDS Day planning within local faith communities in collaboration with CDC employees.
- 8/96 Council of National Religious AIDS Networks -- presentation on new Community Assistance, Planning and National Partnerships Branch and the development of a strategic plan

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April 30, 1999

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Ms. Sandra Thurman, The White House
Fax: 202/456-2439

FROM: Bishop Felton Edwin May

RE: Chattanooga, TN event:

Sandy, thanks for your patience while waiting for the following information.

The Council of Bishops Spring Meeting is being held at:
Chattanooga Marriott Hotel
2 Carter Plaza
Chattanooga, TN 37402
(423) 756-0002; Fax: (423) 265-8735

We have scheduled a Luncheon Meeting with the Africa Bishops for Thursday, May 6, 1999 and are scheduled to be in the *Lookout Mountain Room*. Your speaker will want to check the signs to confirm this.

Following the luncheon, at 1:30 p.m., the Plenary will begin in the Plaza Ballroom. The person you have selected to speak is scheduled to be the 2nd speaker.

The Rev. Joyce L. Alford, Administrative Assistant of the Council of Bishops, can be contacted for any assistance needed for the presentation. The front desk at the Marriott can put your person in touch with her.

Grace and peace.

Handwritten signature/initials

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To: Qairo Ali

From: Cheryl Bauerle *CB*
Associate Director
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The room will be filled with the leadership of the Methodist Church globally- approx. 100 bishops and 70 spouses, plus the General Secretaries from across the States.

Please call me if you have any questions. Many thanks for your patience- I'm sure it will be a wonderful and productive meeting.

Cheryl



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