

FOIA MARKER

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Collection/Record Group: Clinton Presidential Records

Subgroup/Office of Origin: National AIDS Policy Office

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Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 19406

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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. fax	Matilija Productions to Sandra Thurman re: Film on women and AIDS (Personal) [partial] (1 page)	00/00/0000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National AIDS Policy Office

OA/Box Number: 19406

FOLDER TITLE:

Scheduling - SLT - Completed - 5/98

2018-0764-F

jm2122

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
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- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

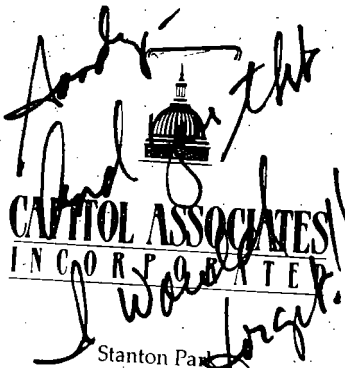
Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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CORR -
Scheduling

5/98

CORR
] Scheduling
5/98



Stanton Park
426 C Street, NE
Washington, DC 20002
FAX: (202) 543-2565
(202) 544-1880

Terry Lierman
President

E-mail: tl@capitolink.com

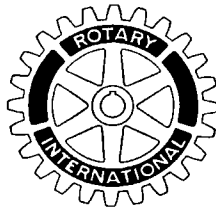
A Tribute to American Leadership in the Global Fight to Eradicate Polio

Polio crippled or killed more than one-half million victims per year prior to the development of effective vaccines to prevent the disease.

In 1988, the member nations of the World Health Organization resolved to eradicate polio by the year 2000. Now, with the target less than 1,000 days away, the battle intensifies. A global partnership of WHO, UNICEF, and the private sector led by Rotary International, and joined by the resources of the U.S. Agency for International Development and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is stepping up the pace in remaining polio-endemic countries in Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

This partnership is succeeding. In the past ten years, reported cases have declined by 90 percent. Polio has been eliminated in the Western Hemisphere and has disappeared from China and the industrialized countries of Europe, Asia, and the Western Pacific. 154 nations are now polio-free. Four million cases of death or paralysis have been prevented. But until the last pocket of the polio virus is surrounded and destroyed, no country is safe from this ancientcrippler of children.

Polio eradication is a good investment for the United States. The U.S. will save \$230 million annually when the virus is eradicated and vaccinations can cease. The legacy of polio eradication is far-reaching: humanitarian benefits, global savings of over \$1.5 billion a year, more robust health delivery systems, a network of virology laboratories useful in the fight against other infectious diseases, and, most importantly, a signal victory for the greatest public/private initiative in the history of public health.



HONORARY CONGRESSIONAL CO-HOSTS

The Honorable Dale Bumpers
The Honorable Sonny Callahan
The Honorable Thad Cochran
The Honorable Tom Harkin
The Honorable Patrick Leahy
The Honorable Mitch McConnell
The Honorable David R. Obey
The Honorable John Edward Porter
The Honorable Arlen Specter
The Honorable C.W. (Bill) Young

SPECIAL GUESTS

Mr. J. Brian Atwood
Administrator, U.S. Agency for International Development

Ms. Carol Bellamy
Executive Director, UNICEF

Mrs. Betty F. Bumpers
Co-Founder, Every Child By Two

Dr. Walter Ornstein
Director, National Immunization Program, CDC

Dr. David Satcher
Assistant Secretary for Health and Surgeon General

Dr. Donna E. Shalala
Secretary, Department of Health and Human Services

Cover Legend: NO POLIO!

*The colorized X-ray crystallography image of the polio virus was created by two U.S. physicians:
Dr. James Hogle of the Harvard School of Medicine in Massachusetts, and Dr. Jean-Yves Sgro
of the Institute for Molecular Biology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.*

The U.S. Coalition for the Eradication of Polio



Rotary International
and

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation
The Task Force for Child Survival and Development
The U.S. Committee for UNICEF
The American Academy of Pediatrics

invite you to join them for a

Capitol Hill Reception

for

A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN LEADERSHIP IN THE GLOBAL FIGHT TO ERADICATE POLIO

Wednesday, May 6, 1998

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

United States Capitol Building
Mansfield Room ~ S-207
Washington, D.C.

Please respond by May 1, 1998

Facsimile (202) 543-6539 or Telephone (202) 544-1880

CLINTON LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY

REVISED LETTER



THE TALK OF THE NATION

NPR News
635 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20001

TO: Jeff Kamen
202 456 2439 202 338-2965
FROM: Cece Modupe Fadope

FAX: (202) 414-3058

VOICE: (202) 414-2337

Thanks Jeff, for your help in making
this happen. Eagerly awaiting
your call.

Cece

This is the first of 2 pages.



National Public Radio®

635 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001-3753202.414.2000 Tel
202.414.3329 FaxVIA FACSIMILE

May 1, 1998

Sandy Thurman, Director
c/o Jeff Kamen, Public Affairs
White House National AIDs Policy Office
Washington, DC

Dear Ms. Thurman:



This is to request an interview with you on NPR's Talk of the nation program. The interview would take place on Tuesday, May 5, 1998 at 2:00pm. The interview would focus on the effectiveness of the Needle Exchange programs and related funding matters. The program will feature a panel of two, Ms. Thurman and the Executive Director of Mothers' Voices United to End AIDs, Trish Moylan Torruella, via NPR's New York Bureau.



Talk of the Nation is a live, national call-in program. It is heard internationally via America One and Armed Forces Radio. The program also reaches nearly 2 million people daily on 120 stations nationwide. Talk of the Nation is hosted by award winning journalist Ray Suarez.



As indicated, the program with you will air live on May 5th, from 2:00-3:00pm. You will be required to come to the NPR studios at 635 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., in Chinatown between 6th and 7th Streets. It is best that you arrive by 1:45 pm to accommodate minor preparations before going on the air. The program concludes promptly at 3:00pm.

We appreciate the time you take to be on Talk of the Nation. We are eager to schedule this interview with you. Please feel free contact me at 202/414-2337. Also let me know if you have any questions or comments about this interview request. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Cece Modupé Fadopé
Cece Modupé Fadopé
Assistant Editor

National Public Radio®

635 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20001-3753202.414.2000 Tel
202.414.3329 FaxVIA FACSIMILE

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MATILIJJA PRODUCTIONS

P.O. Box 91453

SANTA BARBARA, CA 93190 USA

PHONE (805) 684-8237 • FAX (805) 566-1491

FAX IS DIRECTED TO:

Letter for Sandra Thurman

Company:

National Policy on AIDS Office

Business phone:

Fax phone:

(202) 632-1096

FAX SENT BY: Robin Norwood

[001]

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

Dear Ms. Thurman,

*This is a brief description
of our film on HIV+ women. We
would like to videotape your meeting
on May 4th with two of our subjects,*

(b)(6)

*because we believe it is a powerful
way to show their shared commitment
to inform and educate the public
re: AIDS. Since this is an important
part of their lives we think it belongs
in the film. We hope you agree.*

Thank you in advance -

Robin Norwood

MATILJA PRODUCTIONS

P.O. Box 91453

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA 93190 USA

Brief Treatment For The Documentary Film

"POSITIVE WOMEN: THE FEMALE EXPERIENCE OF AIDS IN AMERICA"

Today, although the death rate from AIDS is dropping in the United States, women comprise the fastest-growing group of those being infected with the HIV virus. AIDS is the third most common cause of death among this nation's women between the ages of twenty-five and forty-four. But AIDS is linked in the cultural consciousness with males, primarily gay men. Research about the HIV virus and its treatment has been done almost exclusively with male subjects.

Basically we know very little about the day-to-day experiences and challenges of women living with AIDS. We don't know, for instance, except from what infected women can tell us, about how the virus behaves in the female body or about how anti-HIV drugs, tested on and developed to treat infected males, react on a woman's body chemistry, hormones and reproductive system. We don't know why, though women generally outlive men, HIV positive men outlive women with HIV.

But now some candid and courageous women, in their own words and against the backdrop of their present circumstances, give voice to the female experience of AIDS in America.

Juanita: twenty-three, Hispanic, married with a four year-old daughter. Diagnosed as HIV positive at the age of fourteen. Today she juggles the sometimes staggering demands of family life and career while coping with recurring health challenges.

Shana: twenty-six, Native American, mother of a six year-old son conceived when she was infected while a pre-med student. Adopted at birth by white upper-middle class parents, Shana was been shunned by them since her diagnosis.

Linda: fifty-six, Caucasian, widowed; formerly a highly successful corporate executive. Infected in her late forties in what she assumed to be a monogamous marriage, by her husband, since deceased. Formerly well-to-do, today she lives in welfare housing.

Rowena: thirty-seven, Black, twice-divorced, now a single parent to her nine year-old son who, like Rowena, has AIDS. They live with others who are HIV positive in housing provided for them. Rowena, like Juanita and Shana, is an AIDS educator, speaking on the disease in schools and elsewhere whenever she can.

Certainly AIDS has profoundly altered the course of each of their lives, yet these women's stories are far more inspirational than tragic. They have developed coping skills and strengths and philosophies of life that allow them joy, hope and accomplishment even in the face of stress and fear and illness. From their examples, each of us can learn what it means to live courageously, one day at a time.

PHONE (805) 684-8237 • FAX (805) 566-1491 OR PHONE OR FAX (310) 455-0633