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April 7, 1998

PRESIDENTIAL
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**MEMORANDUM FOR PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORY COUNCIL ON
HIV/AIDS MEMBERS**

FROM: R. Scott Hitt, Chair
RE: Needle Exchange Draft Resolution

On Tuesday morning (April 7) the Process Subcommittee met by conference call with the following members participating: Scott Hitt, Regina Aragon, Nick Bollman, Joseph Edelheit, Tom Henderson, Jeremy Landau, Helen Miramontes, Alexander Robinson and Ben Schatz.

The Subcommittee discussed the latest developments regarding the issue of needle exchange and unanimously recommends favorable consideration on Thursday by the full Council of the draft resolution accompanying this message. Consideration of this resolution and a possible vote on its adoption will be the focus of our Thursday conference call.

DRAFT
(As of April 7, 1998)

WHEREAS, on December 6, 1995, at the White House Conference on HIV/AIDS, the President of the United States set the national goal of (reducing) the number of new (HIV) infections each and every year until there are no new infections," and

WHEREAS, injection drug use annually accounts directly for up to half of all new HIV infections in this country, and

WHEREAS, injection drug use also plays a major role in sexual partner and perinatal transmission of HIV, and

WHEREAS, a preponderance of scientific evidence concludes that needle exchange programs, as part of comprehensive HIV prevention strategies, reduce new HIV infections without encouraging illegal drug use, and

WHEREAS, Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala has the authority to certify that needle exchange programs meet the obligatory tests prescribed by law and to develop standards for the use of federal funds to support needle exchange programs in cities and states that choose to implement such programs, and

WHEREAS, Secretary Shalala has refused to issues such certification and to lift the current federal funding prohibition of needle exchange programs, and

WHEREAS, by failing to act the Secretary is seriously impeding successful implementation of the President's stated goal of reducing the number of new HIV infections until there are none, and

WHEREAS, by failing to act the Secretary is directly contributing to increased preventable HIV, Hepatitis B and Hepatitis C infections with the associated increase in human suffering and economic costs, thereby abdicating her responsibility as the nation's chief public health officer, and

WHEREAS, the populations hurt most by the Administration's continued inaction are largely poor African-Americans and Latinos, a particularly distressing fact in light of the stated goal of the President's Initiative on Race of ending health disparities among racial and ethnic groups, and

WHEREAS, despite repeated assurances that she was "following the science," the Secretary continues to ignore the overwhelming scientific evidence presented by government researchers - including the U.S. General Accounting Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Commission on AIDS, consensus conference of the National Institutes of Health, Congressional Office of Technology Assessment and University of California at San Francisco in a study for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - about the efficacy of these programs, and

WHEREAS, numerous organizations - including the American Medical Association, American Bar Association, American Public Health Association, Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, National Academy of Sciences, National Black Caucus of State Legislators, Congressional Hispanic and Black Caucuses, U.S. Conference of Mayors, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, and the National Association of People with AIDS - have voiced their public support for the use of needle exchange programs, and

WHEREAS, the pattern of inaction, misrepresentation, and broken promises on this subject by the Department of Health and Human Services has seriously eroded the Secretary's and the Administration's credibility on all AIDS prevention and related public health matters,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS urges the President to direct the Secretary of Health and Human Services to immediately certify the efficacy of needle exchange programs in preventing HIV infection while not encouraging illegal drug use; to take such other and further steps as are necessary to accomplish his stated HIV/AIDS prevention goal; and if she fails to expeditiously take such action, to request her immediate resignation.



Society for the Advancement of
WOMEN'S HEALTH RESEARCH

April 16, 1998

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
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Dear Ms. Thurman:

On Monday, June 22, 1998, the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research will honor the 1998 recipients of its Achievement Awards in Women's Health. I hope you will mark your calendar and plan to be our guest that evening at the East Hall of Union Station for the reception and dinner.

The Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research is the only national nonprofit organization devoted to improving the health of women through research. The Society takes pride in the fact that it was the catalyst that brought to the fore the serious shortcomings and unmet needs in women's health research in the United States. Increasing public and private funding for biomedical research, encouraging the study of gender based biology, and removing barriers to the participation of women in clinical research trials remain the Society's highest priorities.

This is the fifth year in which the Society has recognized outstanding achievements in women's health. Among the previous recipients were Lila Wallis, M.D., F.A.C.P., Ruth L. Kirchstein, M.D., Bernadine Healy, M.D., Isaac Schiff, M.D., Roselyn Payne Epps, M.D., M.P.H., Shirley M. Caldwell Tilghman, Ph.D., Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, M.D., and Vivian Pinn, M.D. Among the nominees for the 1998 awards are Maxine Singer, Ph.D., Joanne Richards, Ph.D., Sally E. Shaywitz, M.D., and Vicki Ratner, M.D.

The Society, the members of our Board of Directors and the recipients look forward to seeing you at the reception and dinner on June 22. Please feel free to call Anne Fleming at 202-244-2953 if you have questions about the event.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Greenberger

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28 April 1998

To: Sarah/Jeff Kamen Via fax 202.456.2439
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From: Helen Franks / Diana Ricsman

Dear Sarah:

At Jeff Kamen's request, I am enclosing
some information about "Which Way, L.A.?",
the public affairs program Helen Franks
spoke to you about this morning. KCRW-FM
is National Public Radio's flagship station
in Southern California.

I hope that we can co-ordinate
something for Thursday afternoon.

Many thanks for your time
and interest.

Sincerely,

Diana Ricsman
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On Los Angeles Air, a Serious Voice

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Starvation Hitting Zaire

Corruption and ineptitude, not war or drought, are causing widespread hunger in the capital of the central African country, where — relief agencies say — 10 percent of the children are starving to death. Page 3.

New Approach on Welfare

A California county has become a pacesetter in raising the earnings of welfare recipients by emphasizing jobs over training. Page 12.

W. R. Hearst Jr. Dies

William Randolph Hearst Jr., the son of the legendary publisher who became a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, has died. Page 19.

Building in the Bluegrass

Housing subdivisions are creeping toward Kentucky pastures where famous thoroughbreds once grazed contentedly. Page 12.

Different Voice on the Air

In Southern California, Warren Olney's radio program has become a forum for serious issues. Page 18.

No Triple Crown in '93

Kentucky Derby runner-up Prairie Bayou became the first gelding to win the Preakness in 79 years. Page 25.



Jim Wilson/The New York Times

Warren Olney, a veteran television reporter turned public-radio talk-show host, uses his show, "Which Way, L.A.?", to discuss issues that are virtually ignored by the commercial television news outlets.

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On Los Angeles Air, a Serious Voice

By ROBERT REINHOLD

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, May 13 — In the wasteland that is broadcast journalism in Southern California — in which reality is nightly distorted through a prism of high-speed car chases, rapes and drive-by shootings — Warren Olney stands out like a lush oasis.

With a deep steady baritone that exudes both authority and impartiality, the veteran television reporter has turned a small cramped public-radio studio in a basement at Santa Monica College into the main broadcast forum for serious issues in the troubled Los Angeles area.

At a time when Southern California is struggling through its worst economic slump since the Depression, when Los Angeles is beset with social and racial ills and is electing a mayor, these issues are virtually ignored by the commercial television news outlets — particularly the three stations owned by major networks. The vacuum has been filled by Mr. Olney's hourlong program, "Which Way, L.A.?", broadcast weekdays evenings on KCRW-FM and closely monitored in government, business and sometimes even among street gang members, whom he finds "astonishingly articulate, passionate, very sympathetic oddly."

Each day at 1 P.M., five to eight guests talk live by telephone. Sitting in shirt sleeves at an octagonal table, the

A (rare) place where Angelenos can hear the big issues in the city.

tall, trim 55-year-old Mr. Olney deftly leads them through discussions of matters like criminal justice, immigration, mayoral politics, defense conversion, racism, education and gangsterism. Listeners are invited to join by phone. The show is rebroadcast at 7 P.M.

Longtime Television Reporter

It is a long way from the days when Mr. Olney, a fourth-generation Californian whose great-grandfather was Mayor of Oakland, worked as reporter for all three of the network-owned stations in Los Angeles — KCBS, KNBC and KABC — as well as anchor for the independent KCOP. After 22 years in television, he quit the medium a year and a half ago.

"Television news was a serious enterprise once," he said recently, looking up through wire-rim glasses from a cluttered desk before air time. "The traditions observed were journalistic traditions. But now the shows are format-driven with calls for very brief stories."

"There is a minimum of production investment in trying to make complex issues important to a mass audience — at a time when the need is greatest. Management has allowed a deterioration of standards of journalism to below minimal. Producers think politics is dull, so instead of trying to make interesting what they know is important, they abdicate responsibility for detailed coverage of politics and government."

Fairly typical of the Olney program was the April 27 installment, which discussed that night's "Frontline," a harsh documentary on Los Angeles and race relations.

Debating Racial Problems

The guests were Kevin Starr, professor of urban and regional planning at the University of Southern California; Tim Rutten, an editorial writer at The Los Angeles Times; Sue Horton, assistant professor of journalism at U.S.C.; Susan Anderson, a black leader in the city; Donna Foote, an urban reporter for Newsweek here, and Ruben Martinez, a senior editor at the L.A. Weekly.

They debated Los Angeles's racial cauldron, and whether a national media dominated by "Frontline" and other Eastern-based organizations tended to give a distorted, simplistic view of this complex city.

"Olney offers far and away the most intelligent broadcast discourse in all of L.A. on matters of great public interest," said Joel Bellman, press deputy to Ed Edelman, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

"Which Way, L.A.?" began modestly

a year ago just after the riots that tore the city apart after the verdicts in the first trial of police officers in the beating of Rodney G. King. Before that, Ruth Hirschman, general manager at KCRW since 1978, had steered away from local news, catering to an elite, mostly white audience that was more interested in the Soviet Union, Latin America and the Middle East than in Sacramento and South-Central Los Angeles.

A New Awareness

Suddenly, Ms. Hirschman said, "the whole world understood something phenomenal was happening here which never happened before; there was an awareness that we were all in a cauldron, something that sophisticated people did not think about before."

She turned to Mr. Olney, an acquaintance, because he had the "background, temperament, connections and a great Rolodex in his head." What was intended to be a monthlong temporary forum has now evolved into a permanent show that, according to Arbitron, has about 136,000 daily listeners, 10 percent to 15 percent above average for KCRW. Surveys show that about one-third of listeners are black and Hispanic, unusual for public radio. "We really set out to bring people from those communities on the air, to give them a hearing," Mr. Olney said.

The television critic for The Los Angeles Times, Howard Rosenberg, recently measured the news output of local commercial television on a typical Monday night. He found that crime and other "negative news" took up the bulk of time not devoted to happy talk, sports and weather. KCBS (Channel 2), for example, devoted 11 of 11½ minutes of a recent report to crime, mainly to an attempted carjacking in Beverly Hills, and, as usual, nothing about the mayor's race.

30 Seconds of Thanks

Meanwhile, KNBC (Channel 4) used 24 of its 27 minutes of news for negative news, not including an endless half minute in which the announcer, Colleen Williams, thanked her station colleagues for a baby shower.

Mr. Olney has theories to explain this avoidance of significant news. Partly, he says, it has to do with the geographic sprawl of the Los Angeles region, in which the City of Los Angeles is only one of scores of jurisdictions in the television market. "That becomes a handy excuse for not doing anything," he said.

Asked for comment, the news directors of KCBS, KNBC and KABC did not return telephone calls.

There are other forums for serious issues here, including the Michael Jackson show on KABC-AM radio; "Life & Times," weekday evenings on KCET-TV, and a weekly political discussion run by Bill Rosendahl on Century Cable Television, seen in some parts of the region. But none has quite the regular impact and following that Mr. Olney's does.

Radio Conversation Explores L.A.'s Urgent Issues

By Daniel B. Wood

Staff writer of The Orange County Register

BRADCASTER Warren Olney has been called civic ombudsman, diplomat, political referee, moral dean, and media conscience for southern California.

From the basement of the Santa Monica College student union, Mr. Olney daily plumbs the mind, heart, and soul of what he calls the nation's premier urban experiment.

Today on "Which Way, L.A.?" says the lifelong journalist hunched over radio microphone and octagonal desk, "we'll look at... racism. How far have we come?"

Day after day, the same tag line is completed with a topic from a list of the most pressing issues facing Los Angeles — and by extension, urban America: crime, racism, immigration, affirmative action, gangs, schools, politics.

Questions are answered by the broadest range of thinkers, movers, and shakers across the country who have been screened by producers and who call in using a bank of phone lines. They include politicians, activists, lawyers, corporate heads, entrepreneurs, ministers, gang members, other journalists, and ordinary citizens.

Next month comes the fifth anniversary of the show that, like ABC's "Nightline," was born in crisis but has grown to become a lasting and venerated institution. Five years after KCRW station director Ruth Szymore tapped Olney to host two weeks of shows, inquiring how communities might heal in the aftermath of the worst riots in US history here, Olney finds his job unfinished.

"Los Angeles is a laboratory, and the risks are great," he says in a signature baritone that is both affable and authoritative.

"When your questions are how to maintain order and stability and how to survive this multicultural adventure, you're never done."

To explore his questions, Olney conjures the wisdom of his phone-in experts in a kind of intimate, round-table discussion beamed regionwide in live, on-air conversations. With a gift for dissecting complex arguments, Olney deftly questions, cajoles, and probes his guests, finding common ground between opponents and differences among those who think they agree.

The caliber of participants, the nonconfrontational format, and Olney's skill in impartially judging the point-counterpoint have garnered a string of major national awards, a loyal following,



WARREN OLNEY: The host uses rapid questioning to play respondents off one another and throw open debates.

Listening In On 'Which Way, L.A.?'

DID the CIA help introduce crack cocaine in America's inner cities? broadcaster Warren Olney asked in a controversial, Oct. 24 show last year.

"The agency's chief investigator told a committee yesterday there is no such evidence yet, but he asked for more time to get to the truth...."

Next, phone-in guests — including area congresswomen, historians, both local and nationally based journalists, and area activists — were introduced and queried individually by Mr. Olney. Then in quick-fire questioning that has become his radio signature, Olney honed in on areas of agreement and disagreement, playing respondents off one another or throwing open the discussion.

To Juanine Millard McDonald, congresswoman from Watts: "How do you assess what we do and don't know about CIA involvement with crack cocaine?" Next, to Earl Ofari Hutchinson, black author, historian, and journalist: "Has the black community jumped to the conclusion that there must have been some sort of sinister government involvement in this?"

Back to Ms. McDonald: "Could [such] overreaction have a negative impact on the government's ability to get to the bottom of things?"

Next, to Los Angeles Times editor Leo Wollinsky: "Has your newspaper series put to rest the deep concerns raised [by other investigative

reporters]?" Then back to McDonald: "Do you think that Mr. Wollinsky's comments are persuasive?"

McDonald: "I am not sure to the extent which we can believe the Times's statements or the others...."

Olney: "Mr. Wollinsky, what are the sources... Is there possibly more to this? ... Have you been at all premature?" And to Mr. Hutchinson: "Do you feel the Times is adequately sourced?"

Next, an unscheduled caller, Alan Fenster, attorney for convicted drug dealer Ricky Ross (alleged in some news reports to have been a consultant for Contras and street dealers). "The coverage that has so far existed in the print media... [has ignored] all kinds of facts that have been out there for years."

Back to Wollinsky (following Fenster accusation): "Did the Times in fact have access to these materials and not print them?"

Summing up Olney's broadcast style is Daniel Garvey, president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists: "Warren Olney makes news represent what the framers of the First Amendment envisioned, a way of comprehending the complex issues of our time."

- D.B.W.

That cross-fertilization between issue insiders and outsiders, across a mixture of topics that affect all corners of the city, is precisely why the show's mandate is so important, according to Ms. Szymore.

"Los Angeles is a city like no other in that it is a collection of different centers that are highly indifferent to one another," she says. "Unlike other cities, we have to keep asking, 'Is L.A. interested in L.A.?'"

The past five years have been particularly trying for the 88 communities and 149 ethnic groups that make up the patchwork quilt of Los Angeles. Drought, freeze, fires, mudslides, earthquakes, and riots add to a list topped by major, racially charged trials — two each for Rodney King and O.J. Simpson. What often draws listeners to "WWLA" is that the major players in these and other issues are speaking up before public policy is settled. Listeners get to hear the ticking minds of key news participants ahead of the news.

They also get to hear them in depth. With about seven to 10 guests per show, and no commercial interruptions, Olney typically spends the full hour examining just one topic. And because of Los Angeles's role as America's bastion of cultural experimentation, discussions fly beyond standard public affairs fare: rap music, media mergers, TV ratings, the new urbanism, generation X.

"We have great luxury in Los Angeles because every culture in the world is here," says Olney. "One of our basic questions is to ask the very challenging question of multiculturalism: Can we all live together this way?"

He feels radio can deliver more depth than TV because listeners are not distracted by pictures. Likewise, participants on his radio show are more candid than usual because they join in only by phone from the security of their own surroundings.

If there is a downside to the show, observers say, it might be that Olney's smooth and unopinionated temperament doesn't provide the type of sparks and controversy that generate major ratings. In appealing to a smaller, more educated, more monied — critics say "elite" — audience of public radio, Olney does not resort to the personalized antics of such figures as conservative provocateur Rush Limbaugh or shock-jock liberal Howard Stern.

"The issues we face here are ones coming to every American city," says Olney. "The struggles we are having will be a lesson for municipalities coast to coast."

and high ratings.

"For five years, 'Which Way, L.A.' has been the most significant public conversation in the city," says Kevin Starr, a state historian who has written three books on California. "Because of its enormous expense, the city hasn't had many devices for sorting itself out. Warren's show has become the major institution to distill that unwieldy sweep and scale into an accessible village."

Olney had spent 20 years in television news, capped as a local

anchor for all three major networks (KABC, KNBC, KCLB). Briefly retired, he had lamented the shrinkage of serious broadcast news stories over time, from 10 minutes in his heyday to typically a minute and a half by 1990.

The immediate success of "WWLA" led to its permanence after a month. Now it boasts about 140,000 daily listeners, 10 to 15 percent above the station's average and a third of whom are black and Hispanic.

In a market with 90 other radio

stations, those numbers may belie the real influence of the show as a must-listen for government officials and other newsmen purporting to be in the know.

"Warren Olney has become the lone, intelligent voice in the vast wasteland of broadcast media in southern California," says Alan Heslop, director of the Royce Institute at Claremont McKenna College. "His appeal ranges across a number of categories of society — intellectuals and academics but also to ordinary people."

KCRW AT A GLANCE



KCRU 89.1 FM
KCRY 89.3 FM

About KCRW...

KCRW provides more than 400,000 listeners each week with an eclectic schedule of news, locally and nationally produced music, public affairs and radio drama programs. The station broadcasts throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties on its primary frequency 89.9 FM, and provides service to the greater Palm Springs area at 89.3 FM on KCRY/Indio-Palm Springs, and Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties at 89.1 FM on KCRU/Oxnard-Ventura. Translators carry the signals to Antelope Valley at 88.1 FM, Ridgecrest at 107.1 FM, Santa Paula-Moorpark at 102.3 FM, Ojai at 102.1 FM, and Banning and the Yucca Valley areas at 90.9 FM. As a member-supported, non-commercial station, 70% of KCRW's operating budget comes from its 40,000 subscribers.

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KCRW Programming...

KCRW's programming reflects the diversity of the community it serves. KCRW airs more National Public Radio news than any station in Southern California and is considered the flagship station for the network. In recent years, the station's cultural and public affairs programs have won The George Foster Peabody Award, Ohio State Awards, the Cindy, the Major Armstrong, The Radio and Television News Directors Association and Corporation for Public Broadcasting Awards. The station was twice named "Nation's Best Non-Commercial Station" at College Media Journal's New Music Awards, and in 1994, was the first public radio station ever to be honored with a Crystal Eagle Award from the Coro Foundation for meritorious community service. KCRW broadcasts more radio drama than any station in the country, with productions from our own studios, NPR and the BBC. Named "Best Bit of Everything" radio station by Details Magazine, KCRW's innovative and acclaimed programming has been recognized with significant press coverage in Los Angeles and around the country and the world.

News: "Which Way, L.A.?" with Warren Olney; NPR's Morning Edition, All Things Considered; Monitor Radio; The California Capitol Report; The World; plus locally produced interview, talk and public affairs shows and specials

Music: The station's eclectic mix combines world beat, pop, jazz, rap, hip-hop, reggae, African, new wave, classical and new music with numerous in-studio interviews and live in-studio performances

Radio Drama: The best of BBC's comedies, dramas and literary adaptations plus innovative new American productions by the all-star L.A. Theatre Works Company, the Met Theatre, the Mark Taper Forum, as well as collaborations with independent producers, NPR and BBC Radio Drama

Arts/Culture: The Politics of Culture and nightly arts and lifestyle reviews highlight KCRW's locally produced programs

Audience: 75% of KCRW listeners are between 25 and 49 years of age
61% are professional, managerial, technical or administrative
32% are urban, upscale professionals with few children
32% are young, mobile, urban and single with few children

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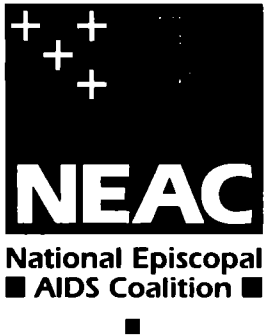
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April 1, 1998 (No this is not a joke)

FROM: Larry Biddle & Anne Grant

TO: NEAC Board of Directors

Please save June 5th and June 6th for our next Board meeting in Indianapolis, IN.

The exact schedule is not in place, but these time parameters should help you think about when you want to be there.

Commission hearings all day, June 5
Board dinner meeting the evening of June 5
All day business meeting June 6
No meetings scheduled for June 7

We will get back to you soon with information about reservations, etc.

In the meantime, please call NEAC and tell us if you are or are not able to attend. (202-628-6628 or 1-800-588-6628)

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**The Black Women's Health Council, Inc.
(BWHC)**

Presents an

HIV/AIDS COMMUNITY MEDICAL SEMINAR

WHEN: Tuesday, April 14, 1998

WHERE: Shiloh Baptist Church
8801 Ardwick-Ardmore Road
Landover, MD

TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

FREE to PWA's residing in the Metropolitan Area
\$25 Registration Fee to Health Providers
(Make check payable to BWHC, Inc.)

Come to Learn:

- 1) The newest in drug therapies
- 2) The latest information on possible side effects
- 3) The positive results of complying with your medical routines
- 4) How to get the most out of your life while living with HIV/AIDS

--Registration Form--

Free shuttle transportation provided every 15 minutes from the Landover Metro Station beginning at 8:15 a.m. (Continental breakfast and lunch provided).

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Mail to Black Women's Health Council, P.O. Box 31089, Capital Heights, MD 20731
Telephone No. 301/808-0786, Fax No. 808/0963

DIRECTIONS FROM VIRGINIA

Take 95/495 north to exit 17B--marked 202 towards Bladensburg. Proceed one and one-half miles north on 202 to the exit marked Rt. 704-North.

Take Route 704 North (also known as Martin Luther King Highway) to Ardwick-Ardmore Rd. There is a SHELL station on your right. Turn right at this corner. Continue for one-half block. Shiloh Baptist Church is on the right. Park in the church lot.

DIRECTIONS FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

Take New York Ave, which becomes Route 50 East to Exit 8--marked Route 704--MLK Highway. Exit 8 divides--stay to the left and take Route 704 South. At the light, turn left.

Continue on Route 704 through two traffic lights. The second light is Ardwick-Ardmore Road. You will be looking directly at a SHELL station. Turn left. Proceed one-half block to the church on your right. Park in the church lot.

AT A GLANCE:

WHO ARE WE....

The BLACK WOMEN'S HEALTH COUNCIL, INC., (BWHC) was founded in 1987 to serve the residents of Prince George's County, MD particularly the less fortunate minority residents. Recognized as the largest minority community based organization in the country and state serving people with HIV/AIDS, BWHC has a two fold mission: providing HIV/AIDS education and prevention information; and the operation of a comprehensive direct service program.

BWHC is a non-profit organization dedicated to reaching economically and socially disenfranchised people with life saving information and services. The variety of services offered promote a philosophy of empowerment and self direction, in addition to providing critical medical and social support assistance.

BWHC was initially funded by the U.S. Conference of Mayors in an effort to spawn community based groups. The organization's original culturally appropriate HIV/AIDS education and prevention materials were distributed throughout the county. Presently, through a Pediatrics AIDS partnership, BWHC provides outstanding pediatric care and assistance to infants and mothers who are HIV positive or who have AIDS. This partnership grant is funded in conjunction with the Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Prince George's County Health Department, Johns Hopkins University Hospital, and the University of Maryland.

In the past decade BWHC has received additional funding from the Robert Wood Johnson and Eugene and Agnes Meyer Foundations. The Ryan White Care Act provides federal funding for BWHC's Direct Services Teams, while the Center for Disease Control provides funding for its Prevention Programs.

Through BWHC's comprehensive community service work, millions of dollars have been brought into the county for HIV/AIDS education, prevention, and treatment. More importantly, the organization continues to maintain the confidence and trust of the greater Prince George's County Community and various government service providers WE REMAIN DEDICATED TO SERVE ALL CITIZENS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY.

WHAT WE DO....

BWHC provides FREE services to those who qualify:

Primary Medical - Provides outpatient medical and laboratory services from medical offices in Greenbelt and Landover, Maryland.

Case Management Services - Conducts the initial screening process to determine the client's eligibility for services, and ensures that entitlement, medical treatment, psycho-social assessment, transportation, and financial assistance, are accessible to those who qualify.

Mental Health Services - Provides on-going individual and family group sessions for patients diagnosed with one or more illnesses to include HIV/AIDS, mental illness, and substance abuse.

Emergency Drug Assistance - Provides financial assistance to persons who cannot afford prescription drugs.

Nutritional Support Services - Provides nutritional education and planning with free nutritional supplements, and monitoring assistance to persons suffering from weight loss, anemia, and other symptoms of HIV/AIDS.

Case Finding - Researches and identifies prospective HIV/AIDS clients via outreach to health and social service organizations, institutions, homeless shelters, and the community at large.

Emergency Financial Assistance - Provides emergency funds to assist clients with rental and utility bills.

Volunteer Coordination - Provides the community an opportunity to participate in "helping" clients with special needs.

Emergency Food Voucher - Provides financial assistance to persons in a food crisis.

Assisted Transportation - Provides transportation assistance, such as BWHC van, tokens and gas reimbursement to clients who have no independent means of transportation.

Prevention Case Management - Provides intensive individualized support and HIV/AIDS education and risk reduction counseling to persons who have been recently incarcerated.

Pediatric AIDS - Provides outreach and support services to families with children who have been infected with HIV or have AIDS. Supportive services include home visits, assistance in scheduling and attending appointments transportation, and child care services.



LOG CABIN EDUCATION FUND

Washington Office

1633 Q St., N.W., Suite 210
Washington, D.C. 20009
(202) 347-5306 phone
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April 6, 1998

The Honorable Sandra Thurman
Office of National AIDS Policy
808 17th Street, NW #820
Washington, DC 20006

Michael

Dear Ms. Thurman:

I am writing to invite you to participate in an HIV/AIDS Congressional Policy Briefing to be held on Capitol Hill on Thursday, May 14, 1998 from 9:30am to 11:00am, sponsored by the Log Cabin Education Fund through its Free Market Medical Innovation Project. The briefing will focus on new developments in HIV/AIDS therapies, the impact of these breakthroughs on the epidemic and implications for current and future public policy. The Honorary Congressional Chairs for the briefing will be Congressman John Porter (R-IL), chairman of the House Labor/HHS Appropriations Subcommittee, and Congresswoman Anna Eshoo (D-CA) of the House Commerce Health and Environment Subcommittee.

The Log Cabin Education Fund is a non-partisan organization which seeks to educate the American people on issues of primary concern to the gay and lesbian community. Development of public policy related to HIV/AIDS are a major part of LCEF's work. The LCEF AIDS Policy Institute focuses on mainstream solutions and policy recommendations in the arena of HIV/AIDS medical care and treatment development, with an emphasis on the free market. The Free Market Medical Innovation Project seeks to educate the public on the array of new HIV/AIDS treatments, and to study the impact of these new treatments on HIV/AIDS medical care policies.

Your expertise in the arena of HIV/AIDS would be a critical addition to the briefing, which will focus on three areas of concentration: Medical and Scientific Breakthroughs; Community and Individual Responsibility; and Public Policy Solutions. We anticipate a significant number of Hill staff to attend. We would be honored to have you participate in the Public Policy Roundtable, which will be a discussion among a variety of experts on national AIDS policy matters.

We will be following up with your office within a week to discuss the briefing in greater detail and your possible participation. I look forward to talking with you about it.

Sincerely,

Richard T. Tafel
RICHARD TAFEL
President



Lawton Chiles
Governor

James T. Howell, M.D., M.P.H.
Secretary

April 8, 1998

The Honorable Sandra Thurman
National AIDS Policy Director
736 Jackson PL., N.W.
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Ms. Thurman:

Please accept my invitation to visit our center during your upcoming trip to Jacksonville, Florida.

The Boulevard Comprehensive Care Center (BCCC) is the clinical program of the HIV/AIDS division of the Duval County Health Department. BCCC is an outpatient facility that provides a full range of medical and associated services to approximately 1300 adults living with HIV and AIDS. We are dedicated to providing the highest quality of care, with the greatest degree of respect and confidentiality, to anyone with HIV, regardless of their socioeconomic circumstances.

In addition to state of the art medical care, we furnish nutrition, mental health, legal aid, and substance abuse counseling, as well as laboratory and x-ray services, on the premises. Anonymous HIV counseling and testing is also available. In an effort to bring the latest in HIV treatment to our community, we are now a clinical trials site and are applying to expanded access drug programs. A full service pharmacy will soon be opening on-location, and a new program to assist with adherence to antiretroviral medications is being initiated. We even have child watching, free of charge, for patients who need to bring their children to the center with them.

The Boulevard Comprehensive Care Center is a shining example of what a public health program can do to serve people living with HIV and AIDS. I urge you to come and view the best in HIV care that Northeast Florida has to offer.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Alan M. Tenenbergs".

Alan M. Tenenbergs, M.D., M.P.H.
Medical Director
Boulevard Comprehensive Care Center

Duval County Health Department

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RETRO PARTY & AUCTION



MISSION STATEMENT

Northern Lights Alternatives — NY is committed to improving the quality of life for children and their families who are infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS by providing social and emotional support and specialized training services for individuals, volunteers, and health care professionals.

The Children's Volunteer Program

Since 1987 the Children's Volunteer Program has provided specialized training and support to individuals wishing to volunteer in the pediatric community with HIV-infected and affected children of all ages — from birth to adolescence. These volunteers are placed in hospitals, clinics, group homes, or with an HIV day care/after-school program where they spend three hours or more a week providing love, care and companionship to the children. Our volunteers have time and energy to give to these young persons that overwhelmed family members and professional caregivers may not.

The "SuperFriends" Program

Some of our volunteers receive additional training in order to become big brothers or sisters. The "SuperFriends" are matched with children from HIV affected homes in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens, Brooklyn, and Long Island. Youngsters and adolescents are referred to the program by social workers, medical facilities, foster care agencies, or their caretakers. The SuperFriend and his or her buddy meet regularly for outings. The majority of these children have as their primary caregiver either a single parent living with AIDS, a grandparent, a foster parent, or other family members. Consequently these often elderly guardians or afflicted adults are badly in need of the weekly respite that the SuperFriend's presence provides. SuperFriends attend monthly support groups and are required to make a one-year commitment to the program, which ideally will allow them to become a positive role model and a supportive presence in their child's life. SuperFriends are reimbursed for the child's travel and food/entertainment expenses during outings.

Special Events

During the year Northern Lights Alternatives plans and hosts special events such as a summer picnic and holiday party. Our now famous Christmas parties are attended by nearly one thousand children and their caregivers. The parties are entertainment and a complete Christmas meal; all the youngsters receive gifts as they leave.

THE CHILDRENS CARE PROGRAMS

It's been said that if you can remember the '60s, you probably weren't there. The good news is that they're back — along with the '70s and '80s, too — for one great night and for one great cause.

The theme is "retro chic" — dress the way you did then, dance the way you do now — tie dyes, platform shoes, bell bottoms, are back and better than ever. Come do that groov'n thing again!

RETRO PARTY

Monday, May 4, 1998
to benefit Northern Lights Alternatives

Cocktails & Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Doors open for Dance Ticket holders at 8:45 p.m.

Laura Belle
120 West 43rd Street
New York City
(between Sixth & Seventh Avenues)

Live Auction of Paintings by Louis Abolafia
Starting at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Silent Auction throughout the Evening

Response Card Enclosed

Dress Retro Chic

For information on the event and auction items,
visit our Web Site at www.northernlightskids.org

RETRO PARTY



& AUCTION

- ☐ Yes, I/We will attend.

Please reserve _____ Corporate Tables at \$5,000.

[Table of 10 for Cocktails/Dinner/Auction/Dance Party]

Please reserve _____ Dinner Tickets at \$250 per person.

[One ticket for Cocktails/Dinner/Auction/Dance Party]

Please reserve _____ Dance Tickets at \$80 per person.

[One ticket for Auction/Dance Party — Doors open at 8:45 p.m.]

- ☐ I am unable to attend but enclosed is my tax - deductible contribution of \$ _____.

- ☐ Enclosed is my payment of \$ _____.

Please make check payable and mail to:

Northern Lights Alternatives

60 East 42nd Street, Suite 456

New York, NY 10165

TEL: (212) 557-1535

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Name _____
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Phone Day _____

Phone Evening _____

Fax _____

My Guests are:

Northern Lights Alternatives
60 East 42nd Street, Suite 456
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The retail value for Cocktail & Dinner Ticket is \$100 per ticket.
The retail value for the Dance Ticket is \$30 per ticket. Any amount above this is
considered a tax deductible contribution. NLA is a 501(c) (3) organization.

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

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
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(Privacy Act Statement on back)

[002]

1. TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION NO.
TA002522

2. DATE
04/01/98

3. TYPE OF TRAVEL

- ☒ Official
☐ Relocation
☐ Mixed
☐ Political

- ☐ Invitational
(Non EOP Employees Only)
☐ Amendment
(Show items amended)
☐ Funded by
Non-Federal Sources

4. TRAVELER (First name, middle initial, last name)

SANDRA L. THURMAN

5. TITLE OF TRAVELER

DIRECTOR, AIDS POLICY

6. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

(b)(6)

7. AGENCY

736 Jackson Plac OPD

8. DIVISION

9. OFFICE PHONE

632-1090

10. OFFICIAL DUTY STATION

WASHINGTON, DC

11. ☒ Per Diem

☐ Actual Subsistence (unusual circumstances)*

Rate(s):

12. TRAVEL INFORMATION

PURPOSE: Site visits to the Gay Men's Health Center, The Center, and others/Late night appearance at Design Industries Foundations Fighting AIDS Event

DATE(S): Travel Begin On 4/23/1998

Travel End On 4/24/1998

ITINERARY: (Point of Origin/Place(s) of Official Visitation/Point of Return)

From: Washington DC

To: NEW YORK CITY, NY 198/ 42

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Return to: Washington DC

13. MODE OF TRAVEL

☒ Commercial Air

☐ Private Vehicle 0.000 Mileage Rate

☐ Rail

☐ Military Air

☐ Government Owned Vehicle

☒ Other (specify) _____

14. SPECIAL EXPENSE AUTHORIZED

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

15. ESTIMATED COST

	AMOUNT
Per Diem/Lodging	\$ 198.00 6.00
Per Diem/M&IE	63.00
Transportation	114.00
Rental Car	0.00
Miscellaneous	0.00
TOTAL	\$ 375.00 177.00
16. ADVANCE REQUESTED (meals and miscellaneous expenses only)	\$ 0.00

17. * SPECIAL PROVISIONS/REMARKS (Justification for first class/business/extra fare travel, annual leave enroute, actual subsistence, etc.)

No lodging costs associated with travel to New York. Traveler will be staying with acquaintances. Transportation to and from National provided by SS; transportation to and from LaGuardia provided by friends.

18. ACCOUNTING DATA (Appropriation, division, project, vendor number)

(b)(4)

19. REQUESTED BY

21. Funds are available to defray travel cost specified above

Funds Manager's Certification (Signature)

OA FORM 22

REVISED JUNE 1994

1. Original (Return with voucher)

4. Teleticketing Office

20. I certify the travel herein was reviewed and determined

to be essential for the accomplishment of agency programs and missions in the most economical means available.

Approval Official (Signature and Title)

2. FPD copy

5. Funds Manager copy

3. Advance of funds

6. Travelers copy

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FOR: THURMAN/SANDY

23 APR 98 - THURSDAY

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	DEPART: TERMINAL B/C			
	AR NEW YORK LGA	1030A		NON-STOP
	ARRIVE: MARINE AIR TERMINAL			

24 APR 98 - FRIDAY

AIR	DELTA AIR LINES INC	FLT:1747	COACH	SNACK/BRUNCH
	LV NEW YORK LGA		930A	EQP: 727 STRETCH
	DEPART: MARINE AIR TERMINAL			
	AR WASHINGTON NATL	1037A		NON-STOP
	ARRIVE: TERMINAL B/C			

08 OCT 98 - THURSDAY

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FOR: THURMAN/SANDY

THE FARE AS OF 01APR IS 114.00

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PRESENTS

EDITH HEAD

A RETROSPECTACULAR

to benefit the
DESIGN INDUSTRIES FOUNDATION FIGHTING AIDS
and the
MOTION PICTURE & TELEVISION FUND

SAVE THE DATE Thursday April 23rd 1998 7:00 PM

CIPRIANI 55 Wall Street New York City

For more information call 212 675 9474

Illustration by Moss Gustafson



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EDITH HEAD

A RETROSPECTACULAR!

benefitting
Design Industries Foundation Fighting AIDS
Motion Picture and Television Fund

DATE: April 23, 1998

LOCATION: CIPRIANI at 55 Wall Street, New York City

EVENT:

7:00 PM	RetroAperitif
8:00 PM	Dinner
9:15 PM	Edith Head Retrospectacular
10:00 PM	SpiritSipping and Dessert

Retrospectacular! will merge the glamour and excitement of film and fashion using a salute to Edith Head as its focal point. Hosted by stars of film and fashion, Ms. Head's award-winning work will be joined by new designs created by some of the most renowned designers for their celebrity partners, each inspired by film. The show is structured into six parts: a grand opening celebrates Hollywood's epic films, then five themed sections bring other wonderful genres of film to life.

PRODUCTION:

- Celebrity commitments:

Anne Archer
Lauren Bacall
Carol Kane
Illeana Douglas
Michael Douglas
Tippi Hedren
Janet Leigh
Richard Masur
Debi Mazar
Roddy McDowall

- Designer commitments:

John Bartlett
Pamela Dennis
Wolfgang Joop
Todd Oldham
Badgley Mischka
Isaac Mizrahi
Marie-Anne Oudejans
Cynthia Rowley
Anna Sui
Isabel Toledo
Vera Wang

EVENT COMMITTEE:

to date

- Honorary Chairs: Clarissa and Edgar Bronfman, Jr.
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Glenn O'Brien
Elizabeth Saltzman, Vanity Fair
Kevin Sessums, Vanity Fair
Ruben Toledo
James Truman, Conde Nast
Linda Wells, Allure
Anna Wintour, Vogue

**SHOW
DEVELOPMENT:**

- Writer, Director,
Choreographer: David Bell
- Edith Head Advisor: Mary Lou Luther
- Creative Director: Anneleise Estrada
- Benefit Chair: Ernest da Costa, President, Joop! USA
- Benefit Committee: Diane Barnes Kohn Allen Prusis
Susan Blond David Rockwell
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PUBLIC

RELATIONS: Nadine Johnson contracted to handle P.R. working in conjunction with MPTF.

ADMINISTRATION:

Susan Ulin Associates has been retained to help manage the event.

Data Entry Form

Letter ID	Writer First Name	Writer Last Name	Received Date	Subject
10740	Michael	Haggerty	4/27/98	Invite

☐ Response Required?

Response Type	Response Date	Responder ID	Responder Name	Action Promised
Action Completed	Action Date	Addressed To		

Notes

Sarah -- you may want to send a copy to Brad

Sender's Organization	Sender's Street1	Sender's Street2
Correctional HIV Consortium		
Sender's City	Sender's State	Sender's Zip



CHC
CORRECTIONAL HIV
CONSORTIUM

April 23, 1998

Ms. Sandra Thurman,
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
at the White House
736 Jackson Place, NW
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Director Thurman,

The Correctional HIV Consortium will hold its Summer '98 Educational Update, "The Changing Face of Infectious Disease in Corrections" at the Emory Conference Center, Emory University, Atlanta, GA, on June 10-12, 1998 from 8:30am to 5:00pm. One day mini-seminars on pharmacology and prevention/education will be held on June 9, 1998.

This conference will bring together medical and para-medical professionals as well as correctional administrators and social workers who work in government agencies, corrections facilities, and community-based organizations from all over the United States. We expect a large turn out, as this Update is being promoted by the The National Commission on Correctional Health Care, the American Correctional Health Services Association, the Correctional Physician's Association, and the American Association of AIDS Executives.

We would consider it a great honor to have the pleasure of your attendance and participation as a speaker at this conference. We are extremely interested in extending this invitation to others within government who may be appropriate representatives to conference attendees. Any input that you may have in that area is greatly appreciated. Our opening ceremonies will be held at the Emory Conference Center, Emory University on June 10, 1998, and will begin at 9:30 am. While it would be a privilege to have you join the other federal, state, and local dignitaries participating in the welcome, we would also like to express our willingness to work with you in any manner necessary to accommodate your pressing schedule. Several possibilities which are currently available are the Welcome (as noted above); Plenary II (6/11/98, 10:00 am) to be shared with the existing speakers; or Plenary III on 6/12/98 at 8:30 am to replace Dr. Ruby who has a schedule conflict and will not be able to join us.

Thank you very much for your continued interest in and support of the challenges which face correctional medical professionals and administrators. Because of your history in Georgia, it just wouldn't be complete without you!

Sincerely,

Michael F. Haggerty, M.P.H.
Executive Director

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June 10-13, 1998



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Emory University, Atlanta, GA

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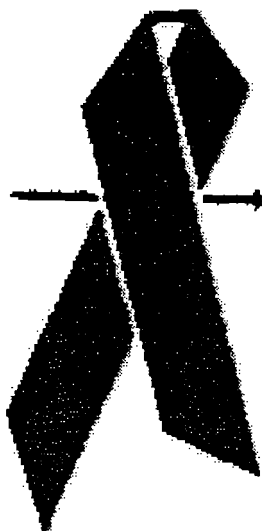
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CHC Summer '98 Educational Update - Atlanta, GA Registration Form

June 10-12, 1998

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3. REGISTRATION CATEGORIES

Pre-registration policy: For consideration at early registration rates, all registration forms, AND PAYMENT, MUST be received by CHC at their offices no later than the start of the business day on Monday, May 18, 1998. Registration received after that time will be considered as On-Site. For return of 80% of fees, cancellation must be made in writing at least 21 days prior to the event. Cancellations received less than 10 days in advance will constitute a "no-show" and forfeiture of all registration and other fees.

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| ☐ Request For Scholarship
(attach a one page written request) | (first come, first served)
DEADLINE: 5/01/98 |

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MEMBERSHIP # _____ | \$105.00 |
| ☐ HIV+/Recently Released | \$ 75.00 |

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- The track I will follow is: ☐ medical ☐ psycho-social ☐ community
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- special diet (please explain) ☐ I plan to attend the mini-seminar on 6/9
- ☐ I plan to attend offered off-site tours & events
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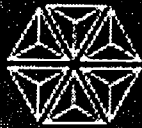
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AIR TRAVEL & RENTAL CAR: CHC has now made it even easier for you to make your plans! Call our official travel representative, Nancy, at Celebrity Travel (800) 350-2414. Let Nancy know how many, and when you need to travel. She'll take care of the rest. You must reserve travel space at least 21 days in advance, preferably 30, for the best rates. Be sure you mention you are part of the CHC Update.

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"The Changing Face of Infectious Disease in Corrections"

SEPARATE MEDICAL, PSYCHO-SOCIAL/CUSOTDY, & COMMUNITY TRACKS

June 10-12, 1998

Emory Conference Center, Emory University

Atlanta, Georgia

Agenda

date/time	Medical track	Psycho-Social Track	Community Track
<u>6/9/98</u>			
08:30:00 AM	<-----	Registration ----->	
09:00:00 AM		Prevention/Education mini-seminar	Jail site tour
12:00:00 PM		<----- lunch ----->	
01:00:00 PM	Pharmacology Outlook mini-seminar		
05:00:00 PM	<-----	ends ----->	
07:00:00 PM	<-----	Speaker's Dinner ----->	
<u>6/10/98</u>			
09:00:00 AM	<-----	Registration/ Cont. Breakfast ----->	
10:00:00 AM	<-----	Plenary I - Keynote ----->	
11:30:00 AM	<-----	Break Time ----->	
12:00:00 PM	<-----	Exhibits Open & Hosted Buffet ----->	
01:30:00 PM	Track BreakOut #1	Track BreakOut #1	Track BreakOut #1
03:00:00 PM	<-----	Exhibit Break ----->	
03:30:00 PM	Track BreakOut #2	Track BreakOut #2	Track BreakOut #2
05:00:00 PM	<-----	Exhibits Open ----->	
06:00:00 PM	<-----	Exhibits Closed ----->	
07:30:00 PM	<-----	Southern Belle Dinner ----->	
<u>6/11/98</u>			
08:30:00 AM	<-----	Registration/Cont. Breakfast ----->	
09:30:00 AM	<-----	Plenary II ----->	
12:00:00 PM	<-----	Luncheon & Address ----->	
01:30:00 PM	Track BreakOut #3	Track BreakOut #3	Track BreakOut #3
03:00:00 PM	<-----	Exhibit Break ----->	
03:30:00 PM	Track BreakOut #4	Track BreakOut #4	Track BreakOut #4
05:00:00 PM	<-----	Exhibits Open ----->	
06:00:00 PM	<-----	Exhibits Close Tonight ----->	
06:30:00 PM	<-----	Dinner on your own ----->	
<u>6/12/98</u>			
08:30:00 AM	<-----	Registration/Cont. Breakfast ----->	
09:00:00 AM	<-----	Plenary III - Keynote ----->	
10:30:00 AM	<-----	Break ----->	
11:00:00 PM	Track BreakOut #5	Track BreakOut #5	Track BreakOut #5
12:30 PM	<-----	Closing Luncheon & Address ----->	

~> CHC's Board of Directors meets at the Conference Center 6/11/98 7:00pm <~

DIRECTIONS TO CONFERENCE SITE:

Atlanta Intl Airport to downtown hotels: Exit Airport, North on Highway 75 to Downtown Exits, follow exits to your Hotel.

Atlanta International Airport to Emory Conference Center Hotel: Exit Airport, North on Highway 75 to Highway 85. Turn right (northeast) on Highway 85 to North Druid Hills Road Exit. East on North Druid Hills Road to Briarcliff Road. Turn right (south) and travel to Clifton Road. Turn left (eastbound) on Clifton to the Emory Conference Center and Hotel. Emory University and the CDC are right across the street.

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9/12/98	G. Washington U.	Washington, D.C.	"Correctional Hospices: An Alternative"
11/15/98	Calif. State University	San Diego, CA	"ID Prevention Education & Pre-Release Case Management"
4/15/99	Loyola University	New Orleans, LA	"Medical Necessity & ID Management"
9/15/99	University of Michigan	Dearborn, MI	"Managed Care & Corrections: Accessing the System"

**Atlanta Update
Event Schedule**
June 9-12, 1998
Emory Conference Center
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia
(UPDATED : APRIL 20, 1998)

date & time	TRACK ID		
	medical	psycho-social	community
6/9/98			
9a-12p	POSTER SESSIONS	POSTER SESSIONS	jail tour Madsen @ Fulton Co. Jail Medical max: 40
1p-4:30p	pharmacology outlook (1hr ea) HIV - Steven Tabet, MD TB - Joe Bick, MD Hep - (presenter not yet set) STD - Donna Sweet, MD	prevention/education R. Braithwaite, PhD M. Haggerty, MPH Cochise Roberston-El Judy Greenspan	jail tour continues
7p	SPEAKERS' DINNER -----> R. Braithwaite & M. Haggerty, Hosts		
6/10/98			
9:30a-10:15a	Plenary I -----> VIPs (Governor Miller (or rep) , U.S. Rep John Lewis; GA DOC Hlth Svcs Dir, Wm. Kissel; Ralph Di Clementi, PhD, Chair Behvrl Scs Dept, Rollins Schol of Pub Hlth at Emory U; Atlanta Mayor Campbell; CDC - John Miles; M. Haggerty, MPH, CHC		
10:30am-11:30am	Keynote: Helene Gayle, CDC , "Infectious Disease in Corrections: A Federal Response"		
11:30am-12:00pm	BREAK		
12p-1p	Hosted Buffet in Exhibit area -----> -no speakers- collect exhibit stickers for raffle:		
1:00-pm-1:30pm	BREAK		
1:30p-3:00p	BreakOuts #1 HIV-related "New Drugs in the Pipeline" Joe Bick, MD CMF-Vacaville	TB-related "The Local Connection: County Jails"	Hep/STD "The Under Estimated Threat" Carla Johnson, RNC, Atlanta AIDS Clinic
3:00pm-3:30pm	BREAK		
3:30pm-5:00pm	BreakOuts#2 Hep/STD-related "Identification & Treatment Programs for Corrections" Diana Williamson, MD Rob Lyerla, PhD, Hep Brnch, CDC Ray Strikas, Imm. Prg., CDC	HIV-related "Educating the Inmates at Reception & After" Jeffrey Kingree, PhD, Rollins Schl of PH, Emory U. Peter Ford, MD, Queens U.	TB-related "Community/ Corrections Programs to Help ID the Problem" Bunny Knuckles (plus 3 local HIV+ frmr prsnrs)
7:30pm	Southern Belle Dinner ----->		

TRACK ID

date & time	medical	psycho-social	community
6/11/98	Plenary II ----->		
10:00am-11:30am	"The Changing Face of HIV in Corrections" Ted Hammett, Abt Assocs.; Dr. Joe Paris, Medical Director, GA DOC		
11:30am-12:00pm	BREAK		
12p-1:15p	Hosted Luncheon & Address ----->		
	"ID Programs in Corrections: A Continuity of Care"		
	Tom Conklin, MD, CT DOC		
1:15pm-1:30pm	BREAK		
1:30pm-3:00pm	BreakOuts #3		
	TB-related	Hep/STD-related	HIV-related
	"TB Screening & Treatment Pgms"	"Patient Education: Issues & Challenges"	"Sharing the Load: Partnering for Success"
	Barry Zerbin, MD	R. Braithwaite, PhD	Cochise Robertson-El
	Tom Waddell Htlh Cntr	(Moderator)	Jackie Walker
		Torrance Stephens, PhD	Judy Greenspan
	"Women in Correctional Settings: HIV Trtmnt Issues"	Jackie Zulumus, RN, PhD	
	Charles Stewart, MD	B. McNamara	
3:00pm-3:30pm	BREAK		
3:30pm-5:00pm	BreakOuts#4		
	HIV-related	TB-related	overall ID
	"Treating OI's"	"Psycho-Social Models for Successful TB/HIV Monitoring & Treatment"	"Community Involvement Programs You Can Use"
	_____, MD (a treatment model)	Ronald Braithwaite, PhD	Shiela Magner
	Betty Rider (from managed care POV)		Bill Mc Namara
	Donna Sweet, MD - KS DOC		Faye Brown
	(treatment overview)		
6/12/98	PLENARY III ----->		
8:30a-9:45a	"Early Intervention & Early DX via Physical Exam"		
	William Ruby, MD - OH DOC		
	"HIV Issues for Citizens In Correctional Facilities"		
	James Curran, MD, MPH - Dean, Rollins Schl of Public Health at Emory Univ.		
9:45am-10:00am	BREAK		
10:00am-11:30am	BreakOuts#5		
	HIV-related	Over-all ID-related	HIV-related
	"Medical Treatment Models Which Work"	"Psycho-Social Dynamics Related to Infectious Disease"	"Pre-Release Case Management"
	Newton Kendig, MD, USBOP	R. Braithwaite, PhD (Modtr)	Evans Maestro,
	David L. Thomas, MD, FL DOC	Scott Cozza, MSW	MSW
	Evelyn Rechline, MD, FL DOC	John Peterson, PhD	M. Haggerty,
		John Smith	MPH
		Donna Hubbard	
11:30am-12:00pm	BREAK		
12p-1:30p	Hosted Luncheon & Address ----->		
	"HAART Drug Interactions in a Correctional Setting"		
	Steve Piscatelli, PhD - NIH		
1:30pm	CONFERENCE CONCLUDES		

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Summer '98 Educational Update

Executive Summary

"The Changing Face of Infectious Disease in Corrections"

MISSION OF CHC: To positively impact the incidence of HIV and other infectious disease infections within corrections and among those at higher risk of being involved with corrections through the development and implementation of a wide variety of prevention, education, case management, and hospice services based on need, the public health and safety, the community standard of care, and community driven participation through the United States.

PURPOSE OF CONFERENCE: To provide Update attendees a medically-oriented, scholarly forum where correctional medical professionals and administrators, para-medical and psycho-social professionals, community-based-organizations, and the HIV+/recently released, and other concerned with corrections and infectious disease can gather to learn more about new and developing topics and subjects which surround various aspects of infectious disease within corrections, the criminal justice system, and the community and to provide for the dissemination of such information to those interested.

EXPLANATION OF UPDATE THEME: Originally infectious disease within corrections was treated no differently than any other health care issue. More recently ID has come to the forefront of correctional health care's attention because of HIV/AIDS, which in the U.S. has followed the track it has taken elsewhere throughout the world and had become increasingly more prevalent in heterosexual communities of color, the inner city, among IVDUs, among the poor, those who do not easily access traditional sources of public health education and treatment, and especially within corrections. This Update is dedicated to exploring the directions, impacts, and strategies for addressing the emerging developments, planning for the future, and other similar issues within corrections regarding HIV/AIDS, TB, Hepatitis, and STDs.

EXPLANATION OF TRACKS: Three tracks will exist at the conference. Each track has an appointed Chair, who assists CHC planners with decision making relevant to that track. They are Medical, Psycho-Social, and Community.

- **Medical** A track for Medical Directors, physicians, nurses, Hospital Administrators, pharmacy directors, licensed and other para-medical personnel, and the like.
- **Psycho-Social** A track for case managers, corrections administrators and other corrections personnel, social workers, research and academia, psychologists and psychiatrists, mental health workers, hospice personnel, buddy program staff and volunteers, religious practitioners, educators and CHOWS, Program Officers, and the like.
- **Community** A track for community-based organizations, for activists, advocates, the HIV+, recently released, members of families and support systems of prisoners, for parole, probation, and other community supervision agents, and the like.

HOW TO PRESENT: Fill out a Call for Presentations completely, and fax or mail it to the address indicated as soon as possible, but no later than the deadline. A committee of peers from the appropriate track will nominate presenters based on appropriateness to Update theme, and track as well as purpose and scope of presentation.

EXPLANATION OF PRESENTATION TYPES: An area for poster presentations will be provided. General Sessions are generally lecture or panel discussions with some multi-media enhancements. Breakouts are divided into tracks and are generally panels, a combination of lecture and Q&A. 2 one-day intensive workshops on the day previous to the opening General Session exists. Local prison/jail facility tours are trying to be arranged for those wishing to participate (and who indicate that interest in advance ... for purposes of proper clearance), an opportunity for presentations of art, poetry, etc. can be arranged, a short subjects film/video festival is planned. An area for exhibits/displays which will be open is provided. An area for demonstrations will be set aside, an opportunity to meet in small groups for networking and or special roundtable (single-subject) discussions is being discussed. An evening out in the host city is planned. A special dinner/dance is planned

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NASEC VIII F NAL AGENDA WILL ONLY BE AVAILABLE AFTER THE CONVENTION*Draft Agenda**Wednesday - April 22, 1998*

8:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Registration
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Pre-Convention Reception
 at the Omni Inner Harbor Hotel

Thursday - April 23, 1998

8:30 a.m. - 12 noon Registration
 9:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies
 11:00 - 11:30 a.m. Break
 . . . 12:30 p.m. Plenary Session
 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Lunch Break
 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Breakout Sessions/Workshops

Friday - April 24, 1998

8:30 a.m. - 12 noon Registration
 9:30 a.m. Plenary Session
 11:00 - 11:30 a.m. Break
 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Plenary Session
 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Lunch Break
 2:00 - 5:30 p.m. Breakout Sessions/Tour of Facilities

Saturday - April 25, 1998

. Plenary Session
 9:30 a.m. Plenary Session
 11:00 - 11:30 a.m. Break
 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Plenary Session
 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Lunch Break
 2:00 - 5:30 p.m. Breakout Sessions/Workshops
 7:00 p.m. Closing Session-Banquet

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Attention: NASEC VIII

Please contact the hotel directly to make your reservations. Remember to reference "NASEC VIII" to get the convention rate. Reservations **MUST BE MADE BY MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1998.**

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Registration fee includes

- Cost of the convention
- Three (3) continental breakfasts
- Two (2) lunches, and
- Closing Dinner Cruise

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Participant \$150.00
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Payment

Checks, money orders and governmental purchase orders should be made payable to "PDAP/NASEN." Pre-registration payment is to be received in NASEN's office **NO LATER THAN APRIL 16, 1998.**

After APRIL 16, 1998 NASEN'S OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED—So be sure to complete the registration form, enclose payment, and return it to NASEN's office, as soon as possible. **AFTER APRIL 16, 1998, YOUR COST TO ATTEND THE CONVENTION WILL BE "ON-SITE REGISTRATION FEE"—\$240.**

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April 23-25, 1998
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No Convention attendance

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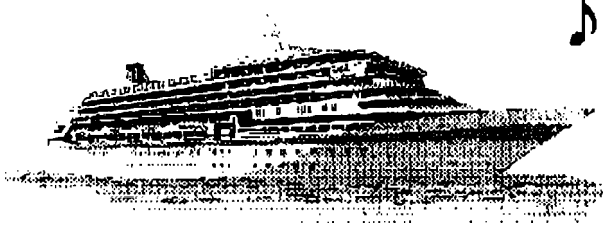
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Speaking Times -

Fri 18 (Sept) - 9 - 10:45 am

Family Issues

Other Speakers: AFL-CIO Pres.

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Fri - 4:15 - 5:45 pm

Political Issues

Other Speakers: Rev. Jesse Jackson

Sat Sept 19 - Closing 12:15 - 1:30

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April 4, 1998

Sandy Thurman
White House Office of National AIDS Policy
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Washington, DC 20006

Dear Sandy:

JP

The Human Rights Campaign is in the process of planning OutVote '98, the lesbian and gay political convention leading into our Second Annual National Dinner Sept. 17-19. We are writing to ask you to keynote this event.

In 1996 political leaders such as former presidential Senior Advisor George Stephanopoulos, Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, former U.S. Rep. Steve Gunderson and former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros traveled to Chicago to speak to some of the Human Rights Campaign's most politically active members.

OutVote '98 will bring together some of the brightest community leaders to motivate and train activists and help mobilize lesbians and gays to get involved locally in the November elections. Your participation in this event will help make that happen.

The Human Right Campaign supports Democratic, Republican and independent candidates who believe in equality for lesbian and gay Americans. OutVote '98 will give our community the opportunity to meet these candidates one on one and to take an active role in getting them elected. We are anticipating 1,000 participants from all over the country at this event.

The Human Rights Campaign is the largest national lesbian and gay political organization, with members throughout the country. It lobbies Congress, provides campaign support and educates the public to ensure that lesbian and gay Americans can be open, honest and safe at home, at work and in the community.

We will be calling you in the coming days to discuss your participation in OutVote '98 and look forward to working with you.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Birch
Executive Director