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Notes: Holding for DPC concurrence. Alternate: UCSF event.

10/30-Brenda Patterson fax regarding alternate events

10/31-Spoke to Patterson-event on hold per ST

11/6 DECLINED EVENT W/MORIN
- WANTS VIDEO OR FACELI/VOLUMES FILED/NOTE

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November 19, 1997

Dr. C. Everett Koop
c/o Mary Beth Zupa

Dear Dr. Koop:

We are writing to invite you to visit San Francisco on December 1, to commemorate World AIDS Day. We have several events scheduled for you to participate in.

We would like to invite you to speak briefly in the Nation's newly designated National AIDS Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park. This commemoration will take place from 9:45 - 10:30 in the morning. Mayor Willie L. Brown is also scheduled to speak. We would like you to include in your remarks the importance of scientists and members of the community fighting to find the prevention and cure for the AIDS pandemic.

From the Grove event, we will take you to UCSF to give a key note address at the inaugural forum of the UCSF-AIDS Research Institute (UCSF-ARI) which will occur from 2:00 to 5:00 with a reception following. Dr. Peter Piot will be a key speaker as well. Enclosed is a draft program for the afternoon. This free community forum, hosted by UCSF-ARI, will be attended by neighbors, friends, AIDS scientists and service providers, public officials and members of the Bay Area community.

The ARI brings together over 50 research groups and 400 scientists in a collaborative and multidisciplinary effort. This is the largest research program in HIV/AIDS outside of the NIH. The inaugural symposium will include announcements of specific UCSF scientific findings, including Dr. Jay Levy's announcement of the role of CD8 cells in slowing the progression of HIV that may be a new target for HIV vaccines. Drs. Diane Wara and Karen Beckerman will speak to our ability to completely halt vertical transmission of HIV, and Dr. Andrew Moss will announce a program that is providing protease inhibitors to the homeless that results in extremely high compliance and clinical benefit.

The afternoon will end with the UCSF Chancellor Haile T. Debas honoring Mayor Willie Brown for his long-term commitment to the fight against HIV/AIDS. The Mayor will announce a new scientific publication written by his health department in collaboration with UCSF scientists that demonstrates that the downturn in new AIDS cases is primarily due to effective prevention efforts. This will reinforce our commitment to HIV prevention.

We believe that San Francisco is an excellent place for you to direct attention to the importance of investment in science. We have already benefitted from advances in therapies for HIV, and an HIV vaccine is the next challenge on the scientific agenda.

As you know, the San Francisco model, based on close collaboration between UCSF and the City and County of San Francisco, integrates prevention, care, and research. It is a model for the nation and the world that will be featured at the UCSF-ARI inaugural. In the past five years, we have cut the number of annual HIV infections in half. AIDS diagnoses in 1992 numbered 3187 and fell to 489 in 1997. Deaths from AIDS have been reduced from 1819 to 248 in the same time period. UCSF has been a leader in scientific discoveries that have lead the way in understanding, preventing, and treating HIV/AIDS. A very important part of our mission is translating our scientific visions into reality and delivering them rapidly to individuals and communities who need them the most.

This is a particularly meaningful event because we believe that HIV will be controlled only through coordinated multidisciplinary research. UCSF-ARI can foster that research and we are proud of UCSF's commitment to that goal. Your speaking at this event will communicate to the country and the world the importance of integrating basic, behavioral, policy, and clinical sciences with effective public health and community-based programs of prevention and care.

Finally, we would like you to be our guest at an intimate dinner to meet some of our key AIDS scientists and community supporters from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. at the Clift Hotel. Dr. Piot will attend the dinner and we have invited Dr. Philip Lee to attend.

We sincerely hope that you are able to join us on this occasion. Please contact me by calling Leslie Roos at 415/597-9106.

Sincerely,



Thomas J. Coates, PhD
Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology

cc: Philip Lee
Joyce McKinney
Steve Morin
Brenda Patterson
Paul Yandura

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Accelerating Discovery and Overtaking the Virus:
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Cole Hall Auditorium
 513 Parnassus Avenue

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November 17, 1997

David Satcher MD, PhD
Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
CDC Headquarters

Dear Dr. Satcher:

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From the Grove event, we will take you to UCSF to meet with a small group of our UCSF AIDS scientists over lunch before the inauguration. Thirdly, we would like you to give a key note address at the inaugural forum of the UCSF-AIDS Research Institute (UCSF-ARI) which will occur from 2:00 to 5:00 with a reception following. Dr. Peter Piot will be a key speaker as well. Enclosed is a draft program for the afternoon. This free community forum, hosted by UCSF-ARI, will be attended by neighbors, friends, AIDS scientists and service providers, public officials and members of the Bay Area community.

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I sincerely hope that you are able to join us on this occasion. This is a particularly meaningful event because we believe that HIV will be controlled only through coordinated multidisciplinary research. UCSF-ARI can foster that research and we are proud of UCSF's commitment to that goal. Your speaking at this event will communicate to the country and the world the importance of integrating basic, behavioral, policy, and clinical sciences with effective public health and community-based programs of prevention and care. If you are interested in meeting with Chancellor Debas and/or Mayor Brown, we will do everything we can to facilitate a meeting.

We look forward to seeing you on World AIDS Day. Please let us know your travel arrangements. We will make hotel reservations for you for Sunday and Monday nights.

Sincerely,



Thomas J. Coates, PhD
Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology

cc: Philip Lee
Joyce McKinney
Steve Morin
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Paul Yandura

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POTUS letter request.

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November 13, 1997

Paul Yandura
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington DC 20500

Dear Mr. Yandura:

Attached, please find the letter of invitation we sent to Dr. David Satcher inviting him to speak at our UCSF AIDS Research Institute Inaugural Symposium on World AIDS Day.

We really appreciate your efforts to obtain a letter from President Clinton commending UCSF on the establishment of the UCSF AIDS Research Institute.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Tom Coates", is written over a horizontal line.

Thomas J. Coates, PhD
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November 10, 1997

David Satcher MD, PhD
Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
CDC Headquarters
1600 Clifton Road, N.E.
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Atlanta, GA 30333

Dear Dr. Satcher:

I am writing to invite you to join us at the University of California, San Francisco to commemorate World AIDS Day on December 1, 1997. We would like to take this opportunity to honor you for your commitment and dedication to HIV/AIDS. Your record on HIV/AIDS is clear and unparalleled. Your support of scientific research--especially now when we need unprecedented efforts to find a vaccine--and your compassion for affected individuals and communities is a model for the world. We would like to take this opportunity to honor you for your exceptional dedication and commitment to HIV/AIDS and to youth.

I am inviting you to speak at a mid-day memorial service at the AIDS Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park and to give an address at the inauguration of the UCSF-AIDS Research Institute (UCSF-ARI) which will occur from 2:00 to 5:00 with a reception following. Enclosed is a draft program for the afternoon.

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The theme of this year's World AIDS Day is "Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS." The UCSF-ARI inaugural can provide you with the opportunity to remind the world that we must do all that we can to protect the next generation against HIV until a good vaccine is developed and delivered to everyone who needs it. HIV disease in the US and all over the world is increasingly a disease of the young. In the US, over 50% of new infections occur in individuals under the age of 25. In the developing world, young women are especially vulnerable to acquiring HIV. Infections in these young women and their partners translate into HIV infected babies.

We are proud of our record at UCSF in that we have not had one infected baby in the last 58 live births to HIV-infected mothers.

We believe that San Francisco is an excellent place for you to commemorate those who have died from AIDS, to recognize those individuals who are still suffering with HIV, to

encourage communities in HIV prevention, and to applaud the scientists and communities who are working to bring the disease under control. We think it essential that attention be directed to the importance of investment in science. We have already benefitted from advances in therapies for HIV, and an HIV vaccine is the next challenge on the scientific agenda.

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Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology

cc: Haile T. Debas, MD
Philip R. Lee, MD

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The UCSF-ARI has the following mission.

The University of California, San Francisco, created the AIDS Research Institute in recognition of its obligations to the people of the City of San Francisco, the United States, and the World to work as hard and as effectively as it can to forge significant scientific advances to prevent, understand and treat HIV infection. The AIDS Research Institute fosters outstanding, innovative, and integrated programmatic research in HIV/AIDS and excellent training for new scientists to continue working on the HIV epidemic.

UCSF's scientific work and training are accomplished in close collaboration with affected communities and the results are disseminated as quickly as possible so that they can be used to make important advances in understanding, treating, and preventing HIV and its consequences.

September 1996

UCSF and AIDS — A History of Firsts

Jay Levy

one of first to isolate virus responsible for AIDS; first to discover that virus variants selectively cause disease in different tissues such as brain and bowel; first to show role of CD8 suppressor cells in controlling HIV replication; among first to demonstrate antibody-mediated enhancement of HIV infection; part of first team that developed a heat treatment process for clotting factors that protects hemophiliacs from HIV infection

Dan Littman

first to clone CD4 receptor

Daniel Stites

one of the first to show CD4 depletion is a marker for HIV disease

Diane Wara/Morton Cowan/ Arthur Ammann

among first to describe AIDS in children; among first to show how AIDS was being transmitted from mother to offspring

Steve Follansbee

among first to identify AIDS cases in San Francisco

Marcus Conant

first to identify AIDS cases at UCSF; with Jay Levy, first to demonstrate that HIV does not pass through condoms

Carolyn Petersen

first to identify cryptosporidium surface antigens as targets of protective immune responses

Deborah Greenspan/John Greenspan

first to describe hairy leukoplakia, an oral lesion, as AIDS precursor as well as other oral manifestations of disease; first to identify the role of Epstein Barr virus in causing lesion

D. Lynn Pulliam

first to show that HIV-activated macrophages produce a toxin that damages neural cells; first to show gp120 of HIV kills astrocytes and damages neurons

Michael McGrath

first to describe the varying forms of AIDS lymphoma

Merle Sande/John Conte/W. Keith Hadley/UCSF AIDS Task Force

first to publish AIDS infection control guidelines

Jane Koehler

first to show that bacillary angiomatosis, a disease in AIDS patients, is caused by *R. quintana*

J. Michael McCune

among first to develop a mouse model for studying infected human lymphocytes

Paul Volberding

led study that was first to show that AZT was effective in HIV-positive patients without symptoms; with the late Constance Wofsy, established first AIDS outpatient clinic

Matija Peterlin

co-discoverer of protein that activates HIV replication system

James Kahn

led team that was first to show that drug ddI works after patients have used AZT

Constance Wofsy

authored first published report of dapsone-trimethoprim treatment of pneumocystis pneumonia (PCP), a common AIDS-related condition; with Jay Levy, one of first to detect HIV in vaginal fluids

Gifford S. Leoung

first to show that drug pentamidine, when given in aerosol form, could prevent PCP

W. Keith Hadley/Philip Hopewell

first to use sputum induction for diagnosing PCP

Donald Abrams

first to describe persistent generalized swelling of lymph nodes as sign of HIV infection; first to propose community consortium concept that involves local physicians in drug trials formerly based solely in hospitals

UCSF and AIDS — A History of Firsts

Mark Jacobson

first to use foscarnet successfully to combat cytomegalovirus, a viral agent that can cause blindness in AIDS patients

Sharon Satrin

among first to describe and characterize acyclovir-resistant herpes simplex in AIDS patients

John Ziegler

among first to show link between HIV infection and lymphoma in AIDS patients

Lawrence Kaplan

first to describe course of AIDS lymphoma and demonstrate benefit of colony-stimulating factor in alleviating bone marrow toxicity induced by chemotherapy

John Cello

first to describe AIDS cholangiopathy, a disease of the bile ducts associated with HIV infection

Andrew Moss

led first epidemiological study of AIDS in gay men in San Francisco and first study showing fate of HIV-infected individuals

Nancy Padian

first to quantify the frequency and rate of HIV transmission among heterosexuals

Susan Allen

among first to identify factors associated with HIV transmission in Africa

Bob Grant/Ira Tager

first to demonstrate that there was a reduction in seropositivity in young men in Uganda

Susan Desmond

first to show distinction between endemic and epidemic Kaposi's sarcoma in Uganda

Susan Buchbinder

among first to demonstrate that not all HIV-positive patients progress to AIDS in 10-15 years

William Schechter/Molly Cooke/Bernard Lo

among the nation's most instrumental physicians in defining the surgeon and physician's responsibility to HIV-infected patients

Harry Hollander

among first to show that aseptic meningitis was associated with HIV infection; first to show importance of *Pseudomonas pneumonia* in patients with advanced HIV disease

Marcus Wharton

first to find that high levels of toxicity are associated with PCP therapy

Peter McM. Small

among first to show that tuberculosis in AIDS patients is curable

Charles Daley

among first to show that AIDS patients were particularly susceptible to tuberculosis and that reinfection with HIV is a reality in AIDS patients

Steven Chuck

first to find that cryptococcal meningitis is not curable in AIDS patients, but that it can be suppressed and first to discover important marker for disease in serum

Steven Porter

first to discover that toxoplasmic encephalitis may occur in AB-negative AIDS patients

Julie Gerberding

led study that clearly defined HIV risk to health care workers and listed infection control methods for increasing measure of safety against all blood borne pathogens

Don Ganem

first to reproduce and photograph a herpes virus implicated in the stigmatizing and sometimes fatal Kaposi's sarcoma

Steven Deeks

part of the country's first team of physician researchers to perform an experimental animal bone marrow transplant to help restore immune system function in an AIDS patient

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Dear Mr. Yandura:

I am writing to request your assistance in securing President Clinton's involvement in the preparation of a three to five minute videotape for the inaugural of the UCSF AIDS Research Institute (ARI). We will be happy to pay the fee for the video production costs. Dr. Steve Morin will serve as liaison from UCSF and can work with you directly in this endeavor, providing scripting assistance as needed.

We appreciate all that you did to help us put our invitation forward to the President that he be present at the inaugural of the UCSF-ARI. A videotape of the President commending Chancellor Haile Debas and the scientists at UCSF for undertaking this concerted effort to combat AIDS in the US and around the world will provide an important and appreciated centerpiece for our inaugural event.

We look forward to working with you to determine if the President might visit us in the future as we have other events planned for which his presence and participation would be important. In particular, we are planning a major conference in mid-April over a weekend on research priorities for international HIV prevention and care. Might we place a request now inviting him to provide the keynote address for that event?

Enclosed are the letters of invitation to the President and the proposed schedule for the inaugural event.

Thanks so much for your help and assistance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tom Coates", is written over a horizontal line.

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The Honorable William J. Clinton
The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to invite you to make a three to five minute video for the inauguration, on World AIDS Day, of the AIDS Research Institute at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF-ARI).

The theme of this year's World AIDS Day is "Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS." Your record on HIV/AIDS is clear and unparalleled. Your support of scientific research and your compassion for affected individuals and communities is a model for the world. We would like to take this opportunity to honor you for your exceptional dedication and commitment to HIV/AIDS and to youth.

The United States can be proud of its record in supporting HIV/AIDS research that is benefitting the people of the US and the entire world. UCSF's commitment to HIV/AIDS research is also unparalleled, as we have assembled nearly 50 research groups and over 400 scientists in a collaborative and multidisciplinary effort to combat AIDS. This is the largest research program in HIV/AIDS outside of the National Institutes of Health.

But San Francisco is not only a place where important research takes place. The San Francisco model, based on close collaboration between the City and County of San Francisco, is a model for the nation and the world. Mayor Willie Brown and the mayors before him have worked hard to integrate prevention and care with research and we have the results to show for it.

A three to five minute videotape will be an excellent vehicle for you to commemorate those who have died from AIDS, to recognize those individuals

who are still suffering from HIV, to encourage communities in HIV prevention, and to applaud the scientists and communities who are working to bring this disease under control.

A draft of the inaugural program is enclosed so that you can see where your contribution will be placed. We are prepared, of course, to cover the costs of the video and its production.

We appreciate your consideration of this request and look forward to inviting you to San Francisco and to UCSF on another occasion.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tom Coates", with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Thomas J. Coates, PhD

Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology

Draft**UCSF AIDS Research Institute (ARI) Inaugural Event*****Accelerating Discovery and Overtaking the Virus:
Science and Solutions for the Next Era of AIDS*****and*****World AIDS Day Commemoration
Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS*****December 1, 1997**

1:40 - 1:55	Arrival/check-in/visual presentation
1:55 - 2:05	Children's chorus
2:05 - 2:15	Chancellor/Dean Haile Debas introduces ARI Director Tom Coates
2:15 - 2:30	Thomas J. Coates, PhD, Director, AIDS Research Institute Presents: How UCSF plans to meet the new challenges of AIDS Research through the establishment of the ARI.
	Message from President Clinton via video (invited)
2:30 - 2:35	Assemblymember Carole Migden Presents: Proclamation commending the creation of the ARI
2:35 - 2:45	Diane Wara, MD, Director of Pediatric Immunology/Rheumatology, and Director of the Pediatric Clinical Research Center, UCSF School of Medicine Presents: Perinatal AIDS results from SFGH and introduces Peter Piot
2:45 - 3:25	Peter Piot, MD, PhD, Director of UNAIDS Presents: The San Francisco Model for combatting AIDS globally
3:25 - 3:35	Musical Interlude (Gay Men's Chorus to be confirmed)
3:35 - 4:25	Scientific Discoveries and Directions 3- 5 brief presentations announcing scientific breakthroughs or major scientific initiatives T. Coates -- moderator Scientists -- speakers
4:25 - 4:35	Chancellor Haile Debas introduces and honors Mayor Willie L. Brown for his achievements in fighting AIDS
4:35 - 4:50	The Mayor speaks to the low mortality rates in San Francisco, state of the art care benefitting everyone, and what he hopes to accomplish at his AIDS Summit
4:50 - 5:00	Close w/ Glide Ensemble (to be confirmed)
5:00 - 6:00	Reception in Cole Hall Foyer

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November 4, 1997

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Clinton:

I am writing on behalf of the University of California at San Francisco to urge you to attend the official launch of its AIDS Research Institute (ARI) on World AIDS Day.

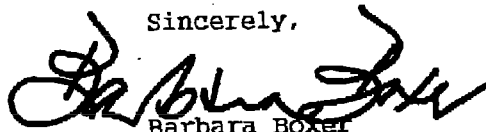
I understand that you have invited Dr. Peter Piot, one of the original AIDS researchers in Africa and a discoverer of the Ebola virus, to join you in Washington on World AIDS Day. As you may know, Dr. Piot is scheduled to be the keynote speaker for the ARI event. Your presence at UCSF with Dr. Piot would bring tremendous attention to the mission of the Institute and would commemorate World AIDS Day by highlighting a program that has great potential to make significant advances in the fight to prevent and treat AIDS.

Dr. Thomas J. Coates, the first Director of the ARI and an international leader in AIDS prevention, will also speak at the forum.

As you know, San Francisco has long been on the forefront not only of HIV/AIDS research, but of offering compassionate care and treatment to those living with the disease. The establishment of the ARI will coordinate the efforts of scientists, public health officials, community organizations and pharmaceutical developers, and should bring the benefits of their work to the public in a faster and more efficient manner.

The establishment of the AIDS Research Institute at the University of California at San Francisco is a significant event for the City and a milestone in the fight against HIV/AIDS. I urge you to give every possible consideration to honoring us with your participation on December 1.

Sincerely,



Barbara Boxer
United States Senator

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SUNDAY: MEMORIAL GROVE

DINNER - KEYNOTE ADDRESS PATTERSON

October 30, 1997

MONDAY:

Paul Yandura
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

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Dear Mr. Yandura:

I am writing to expand on Chancellor Haile Debas' previous letter to President Clinton to discuss options for the morning of Monday, December 1, 1997 (World AIDS Day). We outline several venues that can provide the President with important and visible opportunities to talk to the nation and the world about emerging issues in HIV/AIDS.

UCSF is inaugurating, on World AIDS Day, the UCSF-AIDS Research Institute (UCSF-ARI). The UCSF-ARI brings together nearly 50 research groups and over 400 scientists at UCSF in a collaborative and multidisciplinary effort, the largest research program in HIV/AIDS outside of the NIH.

The President can inaugurate and dedicate The UCSF-ARI on Monday morning. At this inauguration, we will honor President and Mrs. Clinton for their outstanding commitment to HIV/AIDS and to youth. Specifically, we would like to place a plaque at the AIDS Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park in their honor.

In his inauguration address, President Clinton can announce for the first time, breaking news from the UCSF-ARI.

1. In particular, due to successful identification and treatment of pregnant women who are living with HIV, we at UCSF have not had one infected baby in the last 58 live births to HIV-infected mothers. The President can announce these critically important findings to the world.
2. Working together with the community, we are identifying recently infected men and women and have successfully treated them during these early months such that the virus is no longer present in their blood.
3. The UCSF-ARI will also be launching a major research initiative in vaccine development. President Clinton can announce this as well as some important recent findings in this area.

These are examples of what science in the United States can and is doing for the world. In the President's dedication address and as honoree, he can announce these developments to the world and to call for programs and scientific research to prevent young people from being devastated with HIV/AIDS.

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2. Other possible venues, in addition to the one at UCSF, include the AIDS Memorial Grove. We are collaborating with the leadership of the Grove in the Day's events and can schedule a daybreak memorial service prior to the event at UCSF at the Grove to remember those who have died from AIDS and to commend and encourage those living with HIV as well as those scientists and members of the community fighting to find the prevention and the cure.

3. We could also schedule a religious service, perhaps at Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco, prior to the inaugural at UCSF, at which President Clinton can also speak to mark World AIDS Day.

4. We can also schedule a breakfast meeting in the Presidio of San Francisco with the leaders of the AIDS service organizations to talk about important directions for the future.

All of these venues will be ideal places to present to the country and the world the importance of the San Francisco Model. The San Francisco model, based on close collaboration between UCSF and the City and County of San Francisco, integrates prevention, care, and research. Such integration is leading to a reduction of new HIV infections, better care and treatment, and to fewer AIDS cases and longer lives for persons living with HIV.

Later in the day, we will be honoring Mayor Willie Brown, Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi and Executive Director Peter Piot (United Nations Programme on AIDS) for their commitment and long dedication to the fight against HIV.

We do hope that President Clinton will accept our invitation to join us on this important day and to get the message out in an effective way about the successes and future of the fight against HIV. Please contact Brenda Patterson in my office if additional information is needed or would be helpful.

Sincerely,

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cc: Chancellor Haile T. Debas, M.D.

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October 28, 1997

The Honorable William J. Clinton
The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to invite you and Mrs. Clinton to join us in San Francisco to commemorate World AIDS Day on December 1, 1997. Your record on HIV/AIDS is clear and unparalleled. Your support of scientific research and your compassion for affected individuals and communities is a model for the world. We would like to take this opportunity to honor both of you for your exceptional dedication and commitment to HIV/AIDS and to youth.

The theme of this year's World AIDS Day is Children Living in a World with AIDS. San Francisco can provide you with the opportunity to remind the world that we must do all that we can to protect the next generation against HIV until a good vaccine is developed and delivered to everyone who needs it. As you know, HIV disease in the US and all over the world is a disease of the young. In the US, over 50% of new infections occur in individuals under the age of 25. In the developing world, young women are especially vulnerable to acquiring HIV. Infections in these young women and their partners translate into HIV-infected babies.

The other speakers and honorees for our World AIDS Day commemoration are

- Dr. Peter Piot (Executive Director, United Nations Programme on AIDS),
- Willie L. Brown (Mayor of San Francisco), and
- Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi (D-San Francisco).

Each of these individuals will be outlining ambitious visions for future research, prevention, and care. California Assemblymember Carole Midgen (D-San Francisco) has offered to participate as well.

We believe that San Francisco is an excellent place for you to commemorate those who have died from AIDS, to recognize those individuals who are still suffering with HIV, to encourage communities in HIV prevention, and to applaud the scientists and communities who are working to bring the disease under control. We think it essential that attention be directed to protecting young people and to the importance of investing in science.

We are proud of our record here at San Francisco General Hospital in that we have not had one infected baby in the last 58 live births to HIV-infected mothers. We invite you to announce these findings to the world and to call for programs and scientific research to prevent young people from being devastated with HIV/AIDS.

The University of California, San Francisco will formally inaugurate the AIDS Research Institute (UCSF-ARI) on World AIDS Day to carry out the research needed to realize this vision. The UCSF-ARI is a "virtual" institute that brings together nearly 50 research groups and over 400 scientists at UCSF in a collaborative and multidisciplinary effort, the largest research program in HIV/AIDS outside of the National Institutes of Health. This Institute will translate our vision into reality as never before.

The San Francisco model, based on close collaboration between UCSF and the City and County of San Francisco, integrates prevention, care, and research. It is a model for the nation and the world that Dr. Peter Piot plans to use in his keynote address on World AIDS Day at the UCSF-ARI inaugural. In the past five years, we have cut the number of annual HIV infections in half. AIDS deaths have been reduced from 1,819 in 1992 to 248 in the first nine months of this year. UCSF has been a leader in scientific discoveries which have led the way in understanding, preventing, and treating HIV/AIDS.

We are, of course, prepared to accommodate your schedules in planning our World AIDS Day commemoration and the inaugural of the UCSF-ARI. Two days of activities will provide a variety of important opportunities for you to reach out with your message.

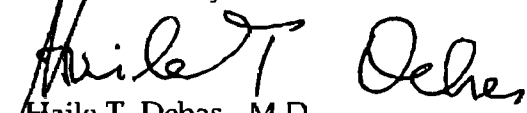
- On Sunday, November 30, we plan to participate in a spiritual service at Glide Memorial Church with the Reverend Cecil Williams to commemorate children and young people infected with and dying from HIV/AIDS.
- Sunday afternoon will be devoted to commemorations at the Names Project (the AIDS Quilt) and to receptions with individuals locally who have been working long and hard in the fight against AIDS.
- On Sunday afternoon or Monday morning, we are hosting a meeting with the Executive Directors of local community-based organizations devoted to HIV prevention and care.

[MORNING BREAKFAST
w/ DR. PIOT

- On Monday, December 1, a commemoration is planned at the AIDS Memorial Grove (a national historical monument) in Golden Gate Park at noon on World AIDS Day.
- The UCSF-ARI inaugural forum is planned for Monday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 with a reception to follow.
- A small benefit dinner with scientists, community leaders, and philanthropists, is planned for Monday evening.

I sincerely hope that you and Mrs. Clinton will be able to join us on this historic occasion. This is a particularly meaningful event for me because I believe that HIV will be controlled only through coordinated multidisciplinary research. UCSF-ARI can foster that research and I am proud of UCSF's commitment to that goal. Your speaking at the event would communicate to the country and the world the importance of integrating basic, behavioral, policy and clinical sciences with effective public health and community-based programs of prevention and care.

Yours Sincerely,


Haile T. Debas, M.D.
Chancellor

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cc: **Senator Barbara Boxer**
 Senator Diane Feinstein
 Congressman Ronald Dellums
 Congressman Tom Lantos
 Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi
 Congresswoman Lynn Woolsey
 Assemblymember Carole Migden
 Mayor Willie Brown
 Dr. Peter Piot

The UCSF-ARI has the following mission.

The University of California, San Francisco, created the AIDS Research Institute in recognition of its obligations to the people of the City of San Francisco, the United States, and the World to work as hard and as effectively as it can to forge significant scientific advances to prevent, understand and treat HIV infection. The AIDS Research Institute fosters outstanding, innovative, and integrated programmatic research in HIV/AIDS and excellent training for new scientists to continue working on the HIV epidemic.

UCSF's scientific work and training are accomplished in close collaboration with affected communities and the results are disseminated as quickly as possible so that they can be used to make important advances in understanding, treating, and preventing HIV and its consequences.

UCSF and AIDS — A History of Firsts

Jay Levy

one of first to isolate virus responsible for AIDS; first to discover that virus variants selectively cause disease in different tissues such as brain and bowel; first to show role of CD8 suppressor cells in controlling HIV replication; among first to demonstrate antibody-mediated enhancement of HIV infection; part of first team that developed a heat treatment process for clotting factors that protects hemophiliacs from HIV infection

Dan Littman

first to clone CD4 receptor

Daniel Stites

one of the first to show CD4 depletion is a marker for HIV disease

**Diane Wara/Morton Cowan/
Arthur Ammann**

among first to describe AIDS in children; among first to show how AIDS was being transmitted from mother to offspring

Steve Follansbee

among first to identify AIDS cases in San Francisco

Marcus Conant

first to identify AIDS cases at UCSF; with Jay Levy, first to demonstrate that HIV does not pass through condoms

Carolyn Petersen

first to identify cryptosporidium surface antigens as targets of protective immune responses

Deborah Greenspan/John Greenspan

first to describe hairy leukoplakia, an oral lesion, as AIDS precursor as well as other oral manifestations of disease; first to identify the role of Epstein Barr virus in causing lesion

D. Lynn Pulliam

first to show that HIV-activated macrophages produce a toxin that damages neural cells; first to show gp120 of HIV kills astrocytes and damages neurons

Michael McGrath

first to describe the varying forms of AIDS lymphoma

**Merle Sande/John Conte/W. Keith
Hadley/UCSF AIDS Task Force**

first to publish AIDS infection control guidelines

Jane Koehler

first to show that bacillary angiomatosis, a disease in AIDS patients, is caused by *R. quintana*

J. Michael McCune

among first to develop a mouse model for studying infected human lymphocytes

Paul Volberding

led study that was first to show that AZT was effective in HIV-positive patients without symptoms; with the late Constance Wofsy, established first AIDS outpatient clinic

Matija Peterlin

co-discoverer of protein that activates HIV replication system

James Kahn

led team that was first to show that drug ddI works after patients have used AZT

Constance Wofsy

authored first published report of dapsone-trimethoprim treatment of pneumocystis pneumonia (PCP), a common AIDS-related condition; with Jay Levy, one of first to detect HIV in vaginal fluids

Gifford S. Leoung

first to show that drug pentamidine, when given in aerosol form, could prevent PCP

W. Keith Hadley/Philip Hopewell

first to use sputum induction for diagnosing PCP

Donald Abrams

first to describe persistent generalized swelling of lymph nodes as sign of HIV infection; first to propose community consortium concept that involves local physicians in drug trials formerly based solely in hospitals

UCSF and AIDS — A History of Firsts

Mark Jacobson

first to use foscarnet successfully to combat cytomegalovirus, a viral agent that can cause blindness in AIDS patients

Sharon Safrin

among first to describe and characterize acyclovir-resistant herpes simplex in AIDS patients

John Ziegler

among first to show link between HIV infection and lymphoma in AIDS patients

Lawrence Kaplan

first to describe course of AIDS lymphoma and demonstrate benefit of colony-stimulating factor in alleviating bone marrow toxicity induced by chemotherapy

John Cello

first to describe AIDS cholangiopathy, a disease of the bile ducts associated with HIV infection

Andrew Moss

led first epidemiological study of AIDS in gay men in San Francisco and first study showing fate of HIV-infected individuals

Nancy Padian

first to quantify the frequency and rate of HIV transmission among heterosexuals

Susan Allen

among first to identify factors associated with HIV transmission in Africa

Bob Grant/Ira Tager

first to demonstrate that there was a reduction in seropositivity in young men in Uganda

Susan Desmond

first to show distinction between endemic and epidemic Kaposi's sarcoma in Uganda

Susan Buchbinder

among first to demonstrate that not all HIV-positive patients progress to AIDS in 10–15 years

William Schecter/Molly Cooke/Bernard Lo

among the nation's most instrumental physicians in defining the surgeon and physician's responsibility to HIV-infected patients

Harry Hollander

among first to show that aseptic meningitis was associated with HIV infection; first to show importance of *Pseudomonas pneumonia* in patients with advanced HIV disease

Marcus Wharton

first to find that high levels of toxicity are associated with PCP therapy

Peter McML Small

among first to show that tuberculosis in AIDS patients is curable

Charles Daley

among first to show that AIDS patients were particularly susceptible to tuberculosis and that reinfection with HIV is a reality in AIDS patients

Steven Chuck

first to find that cryptococcal meningitis is not curable in AIDS patients, but that it can be suppressed and first to discover important marker for disease in serum

Steven Porter

first to discover that toxoplasmic encephalitis may occur in AB-negative AIDS patients

Julie Gerberding

led study that clearly defined HIV risk to health care workers and listed infection control methods for increasing measure of safety against all blood borne pathogens

Don Ganem

first to reproduce and photograph a herpes virus implicated in the stigmatizing and sometimes fatal Kaposi's sarcoma

Steven Deeks

part of the country's first team of physician researchers to perform an experimental animal bone marrow transplant to help restore immune system function in an AIDS patient