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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Memorandum

Date July 28, 1993
From Sue Hammett, R.N., M.S., C.N.S.
Regional HIV/AIDS Coordinator
Subject HIV/AIDS Summit Conference: Focus on Youth

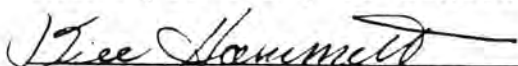
To Kristine Gebbie, National HIV/AIDS Policy Coordinator
Through: The Office of Intergovernmental Affairs

This is to welcome you to the federal system as President Clinton's choice to coordinate activities to address the problem of HIV/AIDS in the United States. Your clinical knowledge as a nurse and your administrative experience will greatly enhance the office of HIV/AIDS Coordinator. The eight Regional HIV/AIDS Coordinators (RACs), including myself, are looking forward to working with you to facilitate your HIV/AIDS agenda through the regional offices of the Public Health Service.

Region VI is a large region with a culturally diverse population located in sophisticated urban centers as well as in remote rural areas. The states in Region VI are Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. HIV/AIDS, other sexually transmitted disease, substance abuse, violence, teen pregnancy, incarceration and homelessness not only pervade the cities, they are now becoming significant in rural areas.

I would like to invite you to speak at our 1993 Region VI HIV/AIDS conference, Summit '93: Focus on Youth which will be held in San Antonio, Texas on August 23-25, 1993. Our Summit Conferences in 1989 and 1991 were attended by 300 to 500 representatives from Region VI and other states. The conference target population ranges from policy makers to those involved in direct care in community based organizations. Our primary objective is to provide information to these people which will assist them in providing better care for this age group. You will have the opportunity to impact a large, very active HIV/AIDS community from this region and as well as many attendees of national standing. Those attending will be excited to have the opportunity to hear about your previous work and of your plans for addressing the HIV/AIDS crisis in our nation.

Thank you for your consideration.


Sue Hammett, RN, MS, CNS
Regional HIV/AIDS Coordinator

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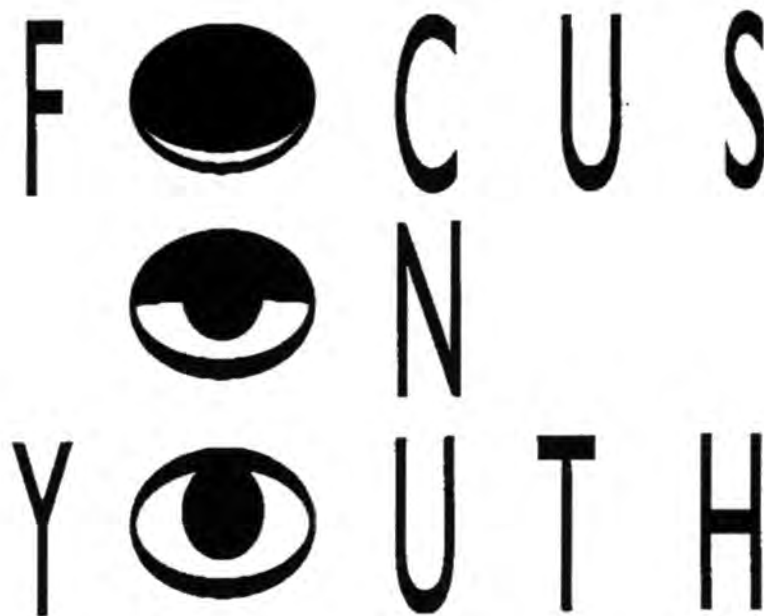
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HIV/AIDS SUMMIT '93



"An Eye-Opening Experience"

August 23-25, 1993

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HIV/AIDS

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993

7:00-8:00 am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST AND REGISTRATION

8:00-9:00 am WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

Welcome: James A. Doss, Acting Region VI Health Administrator

Welcome: Fred Pintz, MD, MPH, Division of Health

Services Delivery

Moderator: Carolyn Parker, Ph.D., Director,

Texas Aids Network (TAN)

9:00-10:00 PLENARY 1: KEYNOTE: PROFILING AMERICA'S YOUTH SUBCULTURE

How to meet the challenges to today's culture that produce a different cultural climate for the youth of today than that of their parents.

Speaker: Joycelyn Elders, MD, MPH, Surgeon General of the United States, President of the Association for State and Territorial Health Officers, Washington, DC

10:00-10:30 am BREAK & EXHIBITS

10:30-11:30 PLENARY 2: PREVENTING HIV AND OTHER PROBLEMS AMONG YOUTH

The behaviors of youth that put them at risk for HIV and other health problems and methods for initiating changes in those behaviors. Speaker: Lloyd Kolbe, Ph.D., Director, Division of Adolescent and School Health, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA

11:30-1:00 pm AWARDS LUNCHEON

1:00-2:00 pm PLENARY 3: REPORTING, SURVEILLANCE, FUNDING, AND RESEARCH

The importance of reporting/surveillance measures as a means of sustaining funding resources and assisting in program management. Speaker: John Ward, MD, Chief, Surveillance Branch, Division of HIV/AIDS Services, National Center for Infectious Diseases, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA

2:00-2:30 pm BREAK - EXHIBITS

2:30-3:30 pm PLENARY 4: FAMILY CENTERED SERVICES FOR DRUG EXPOSED AND HIV-INFECTED CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

The benefits of providing family centered services to those impacted by HIV, especially single parents, teen parents, etc. Speaker: Geneva Woodruff, Ph.D., Project Director, Foundation for Children and Families with AIDS.

3:30-4:30 pm PLENARY 5: ACCESS TO CARE FOR YOUTH-BARRIERS: LEGAL/ETHICAL/OTHER

What we must do to change our current health care system to remove barriers to effective communication and care for youths.

Speaker: Catherine Teare, Health Policy Analyst, The Center for Youth Law, San Francisco, CA

6:30 pm EVENING: DINNER AT LA VILLITA PLAZA ON THE RIVERWALK ADJACENT TO THE HILTON PALACIO DEL RIO HOTEL. Program and entertainment by the "On the Scene Teen Players." Directed by Ann Orozco, Teen Coordinator, Planned Parenthood of San Antonio

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1993

7:00-8:00 am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:00-9:00 am PLENARY 6: KID COYOTE AND THE FOXLESS YOUTH

Helping youths of today to realize that they, unlike Coyote, have no benevolent Fox to save them from their own blunders. Speaker:

Terry Tafoya, Ph.D., Taos Pueblo Nation/University of Washington, Seattle, WA

9:00-10:00 am PLENARY 7: PROGRAM DESIGN TO ASSURE CULTURAL COMPETENCE

Making sure that minority youths in rural as well as urban areas are reached in ways that consider the multiple cultural differences that impact their health care. Speaker: Sandra Lewis, Ph.D., Psychologist, National Pediatric Resource Center, Newark, NJ

10:00-10:30 am EXHIBITS AND NETWORKING BREAK

10:30-11:30 am PLENARY 8: HOW ARE OUR YOUTH AT RISK?

How we must relate to youths to help them understand their risks and to make positive behavior changes to reduce the risk for pregnancy, HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases. Speaker: Imani Thompson, Adolescent Services, The Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA

11:30-1:00 pm LUNCHEON

(TAN Facilitates Special Interest Groups)

1:00-2:00 pm WORKSHOP #1

A1 Prevention: Lessons Learned

A2 Prevention: Prevention Program Evaluation

B1 Early Intervention: Involving Religious Groups

B2 Early Intervention: Women and Special Populations

B3 Early Intervention: Community Clinics Targeting Youth

C1 Services: Compassion Fatigue

C2 Services: Recruiting & Maintaining Peer Workers

2:00-3:00 pm WORKSHOP #2

A1 Prevention: Lessons Learned

A2 Prevention: Prevention Program Evaluation

B1 Early Intervention: Involving Religious Groups

B2 Early Intervention: Women and Special Populations

B3 Early Intervention: Community Clinics Targeting Youth

C1 Services: Compassion Fatigue

C2 Services: Recruiting & Maintaining Peer Workers

3:00-3:30 EXHIBITS AND NETWORKING BREAK

3:30-4:30 WORKSHOP #3

A3 Prevention: Bringing HIV Prevention into the Schools

A4 Prevention: Reaching Incarcerated Youths

B4 Early Intervention: Programs for Hard to Reach Teens

B5 Early Intervention: Clinical Update

C3 Services: "Stretch" Management for Shrinking Resources

C4 Services: AIDS Policy & Legislation

C5 Services: TB Control Measures for Clients & Providers

4:30-5:30 WORKSHOP #4

A3 Prevention: Bringing HIV Prevention into the Schools

A4 Prevention: Reaching Incarcerated Youths

B4 Early Intervention: Programs for Hard to Reach Teens

B5 Early Intervention: Clinical Update

C3 Services: "Stretch" Management for Shrinking Resources

C4 Services: AIDS Policy & Legislation

C5 Services: TB Control Measures for Clients & Providers

SUMMIT '93: "FOCUS"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1993

7:00-8:00 am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:00-9:00 am PLENARY 9: HEALTH CARE ISSUES OF HIV

The importance of providing care to family members as well as the client to assure the best community care possible for every client of every age. Speaker: John Mangos, MD, Chairman, Dept of Pediatrics, University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, TX.

9:00-10:00 am WORKSHOP #5

A5 Prevention: Community Programs for High Risk Youths

A6 Prevention: Gaining Support for Youth Programs

A7 Prevention: Youth Oriented Worksites

B6 Early Intervention: Clinical Update

B7 Early Intervention: Case Management: Rural/Border Populations

C6 Services: Youths and Substance Abuse

C7 Services: Mentoring Between Urban & Rural Projects

10:00-10:30 am EXHIBITS AND NETWORKING BREAK

10:30-11:30 am WORKSHOP #6

A5 Prevention: Community Programs for High Risk Youths

A6 Prevention: Gaining Support for Youth Programs

A7 Prevention: Youth Oriented Worksites

B6 Early Intervention: Clinical Update

B7 Early Intervention: Case Management: Rural/Border Populations

C6 Services: Youths and Substance Abuse

C7 Services: Mentoring Between Urban & Rural Projects

11:30-1:00 pm PLENARY 10: LUNCHEON & SPEAKER: INCLUDING THE FAMILY OF CHOICE

Each client has the right to choose his own family and to have this choice respected and recognized as an integral part of his life with all the consideration usually accorded to family members in planning for care. Speaker: Ted Karpf, Executive Director, National Episcopal AIDS Coalition, Consultant, CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse, Washington, DC,

1:00 pm MEETING ADJOURNS

1:00-5:00 pm CAUCUS (OPTIONAL)

Caucus rooms will be arranged only if requested

Family caucus

Young adult caucus

Adolescent caucus

Children's caucus

CHC/Migrant caucus

Women's caucus

PLWA caucus

Others to be added as requested



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PREVENTION WORKSHOPS

- A1: Lessons Learned**
An overview of educational approaches and models, what works, what doesn't.
Gary West, Asst. Deputy Director, HIV Services, CDC Atlanta, GA
- A2: Prevention Program Evaluation**
How to do it, what works, what doesn't.
Jean Setzer, Health Planner & Evaluator, South Texas HIV Center, San Antonio, TX
- A3: Bringing HIV Prevention into the Schools**
Working with your own school system to allay fears and dispell myths so that you can assist them with effective HIV prevention programs
Rick Loya, Health Educator, California Department of Education
- A4: Reaching Incarcerated Youths**
How to develop services that reach youths in the criminal justice system.
Walter Price, CEO, Price Evaluation and Training Institute, Dallas, Texas
- A5: Community Programs for High-Risk Youth**
Prevention strategies designed to reach those youths most difficult to reach.
Don Robinson, Director, Cincinnati Youth In Cooperation, Cincinnati, Ohio and Scoops Ice Cream Company employees
- A6: Gaining Support for Youth Programs**
How to gain the necessary consensus and support for the programs to reach youth.
Gil Hawkins, Asst. Deputy Director, HIV Services, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA
- A7: Youth Oriented Worksites**
Forming partnerships with businesses that sell to youths and hire youths after school and school drop-outs.
Ted Karpf, Executive Director, National Episcopal AIDS Coalition, Consultant, CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse, Washington, DC
Iris Gelberg, External Liaison, National AIDS Program Office, Rockville, MD

EARLY INTERVENTION WORKSHOPS

- B1: Involving Religious Groups: Rural & Urban**
Focusing on minority religious organizations.
Patti Briselden, Program Director, Regional AIDS Interfaith Network, Little Rock, Arkansas
- B2: Women and Special Populations**
Discussion of key components (parents, school, teens, community) involved in building programs for women of all ages.
Barbara Cambridge, PhD, Assoc. Professor, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas, Texas; Mary Mallory, RN, Open Arms Project, Dallas, Texas
- B3: Community Health Clinics Focusing on Youth**
Reducing risk of HIV by using peers as project consultants to reach African-American males between 18 and 30.
Carolyn Watson, Outreach Coordinator, Jefferson Comprehensive Managed Care System, Pine Bluff, Arkansas

- B4: Programs for Hard-to-Reach Teens**
Providing services to hard to reach teens using a successful model.
Jane Herwhe, Health Educator, Resources for Adolescents Program, New Orleans, Louisiana
- B5: Clinical Update**
The latest information regarding adult and pediatric clinical trials and HIV/AIDS drug therapy. Keith Hoots, MD, Director, Gulf States Hemophilia Center, Houston, Texas
- B6: Developing Statewide Early Intervention Programs**
Statewide HIV early intervention programs for low prevalence states.
Rick Fendrick, RN, MPH, Nurse Coordinator, HIV Early Intervention Program, New Mexico Dept. of Health, Santa Fe, New Mexico
- B7: Case Management for Special Populations, Rural and Border**
The use of model protocols to ensure comprehensive and compassionate care of the HIV+ individual.
Gregory L. Babar, DDS, USPHD, Dental Director, Hidalgo Co. Health Care Corp.; Clelia Garrity, Acting Director, Valley AIDS Council, Harlingen, Texas

SERVICES WORKSHOPS

- C1: Compassion Fatigue**
Recognizing the symptoms and intervening to prevent reaching the terminal stage of burnout. Jim Halloran, RN, MS, HIV Clinical Nurse Specialist, AIDS Regional Education and Training Center, University of Texas School of Public Health, Houston, Texas
- C2: Recruiting and Maintaining Peer Workers**
Recruiting youths and fostering their development as peer counselors. Tracy Brown, Director, Houston Institute for Protection of Youth, Texas and Youth Clients
- C3: "Stretch" Management for Shrinking Resources**
Making the dollar stretch to cover shrinking resources.
Terry Call, Director, South West AIDS Center, El Paso, Texas
- C4: AIDS Policy and Legislation**
An overview of the process by which HIV/AIDS policy is developed and how to avail opportunities for input into the process.
Carolyn Parker, Executive Director, Texas AIDS Network, Austin, TX; Jeremy Landau, Executive Director, Rural AIDS Network, Santa Fe, NM
- C5: TB Control Measures for Clients & Providers**
Addressing the growing problem of tuberculosis and measures necessary to protect health care workers and clients.
Robert Awe, MD, Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine, Ben Taub General Hospital, Houston, Texas
- C6: Youths and Substance Abuse**
Accessing substance abuse treatment programs to obtain care for the HIV+ youths who are involved with alcohol and drugs. Alberto Mata, PhD, Assoc Professor, Human Relations, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma; Joe Hill, Director, Arkansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council.
- C7: Services: Mentoring Between Urban and Rural Areas**
Using the knowledge gained in large urban centers and how those centers can mentor and share expertise with less experienced rural areas.
Eda Valero, Program Specialist, HRSA, Washington, DC; Jerry Permenter, Director, East Texas AIDS Project, Nacogdoches, Texas.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT REGISTRATION, HOTEL AND TRAVEL

Be Sure To Register Now! Space is limited.

A waiting list will be established if classroom size limits are reached in pre-registrations

TWO EASY WAYS TO REGISTER!

- BY FAX — (214) 891-7087

Complete the registration form (PRINT CLEARLY) including the credit card information:

(FAX registrations must be paid by credit card — forms faxed without credit card information will not be accepted)

- BY MAIL — FOCUS ON YOUTH

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P. O. Box 12766

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Mail the completed registration form with a check for the registration fee (or with credit card information) —

payment must accompany the registration form — purchase vouchers cannot be accepted — forms without payment will be returned without processing

REGISTRATION FEE!

The registration fee of \$95.00 includes all conference meals and materials. Meals provided include continental breakfast on all three days of the event, lunch on Monday and Tuesday of the event and dinner on Monday night of the event. Numerous coffee breaks in the morning and afternoon are also provided. Handout materials will be provided to each person checking in at the registration desk.

BE SURE TO PRE-REGISTER. Enrollment must be limited to the capacity of the meeting rooms at the hotel. Pre-registrants will be assured a place at the conference. Those who pre-register will also have a simpler process at the registration desk. On-site registration may be delayed with the number of attendees expected.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS!

Conference sessions and exhibits will be held at the Hilton Palacio Del Rio Hotel, 200 South Alamo Street, San Antonio, Texas 78205. Please make your hotel reservations directly with the hotel at (800) HILTONS or (210) 222-1400 [FAX number is (210) 270-0761]. **YOU MUST STATE THAT YOU ARE ATTENDING FOCUS ON YOUTH** sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service. The Hilton Hotel is extending a special rate of \$57.00 plus tax per night for single accommodations or \$77.00 plus tax per night for double accommodations. If you have a tax exempt certificate, please show that to the front desk clerk at check-in and tax will not be added to your hotel bill.

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS!

Southwest Airlines is the official airline for FOCUS ON YOUTH, and they are making special fares available to attendees. You **MUST** make your reservations through Travel Friends in order to qualify for those special fares. Call (800) 862-8833 and ask for Gin Keller. Be sure to tell her that you are attending FOCUS ON YOUTH and reference Southwest Airlines Identifier Code #J68. You'll be eligible for a 10% discount off any regular Southwest fare or a 5% discount off restricted, lower fares. Anyone qualifying for government fares will also be eligible for an additional 10% discount. Special "Friends Fly Free" rules may reduce your airfare even more!

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellations made **IN WRITING** prior to August 20, 1993, will receive a full refund. There will be no refund for cancellations on or after that date!

QUESTIONS ABOUT CONFERENCE LOGISTICS?

If you have questions about the conference agenda, please call The Jaster Companies at (214) 891-8891. **PLEASE DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REGISTER FOR THE CONFERENCE BY TELEPHONE. TELEPHONE REGISTRATIONS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED**

HIV/AIDS Summit '93

DAY 1 - Aug 23, 1993

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CONFERENCE ACTIVITY

Breakfast & Registration
Welcome and Introductions
Plenary 1: Keynote - Profiling Youth
Break & Exhibits
Plenary 2 - Youth Problems
Lunch
Plenary 3 - Surveillance Importance
Break & Exhibits
Plenary 4 - Family Centered Care
Plenary 5 - Legal/Ethical Barrier
Dinner & Program - La Villita

DAY 2 - Aug 24, 1993

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CONFERENCE ACTIVITY

Continental Breakfast
Plenary 6 - Coyote & Foxless Youth
Plenary 7 - Cultural Competence
Break & Exhibits
Plenary 8 - Youth at Risk
Lunch
Workshops #1
Workshops #2
Break & Exhibits
Workshops #3
Workshops #4

DAY 3 - Aug 25, 1993

TIME BLOCK

7:00-8:00am
8:00-9:00am
9:00-10:00am
10:00-10:30am
10:30-11:30am
11:30-1:00pm
1:00-5:00pm

CONFERENCE ACTIVITY

Continental Breakfast
Plenary 9 - Comprehensive Care
Workshops #5
Break & Exhibits
Workshops #6
Luncheon & Speaker - Families of Choice
Optional Caucus



FAX from the office of
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AGENDA FOR KRISTINE GEBBIE'S VISIT

August 24--Tuesday afternoon

3:00-3:45 Meet with Bill Mayfield, Regional AIDS Coordinator, He'll meet you at the hotel.

4:00-5:00 Site visit-Hacer

Kristine Gabbie

Iris Gelberg

Sue Hammett

Mary Martinez/Gina Shaw/Betty Cooper

5:00-6:00 Texas AIDS Network Hospitality Room (She is invited, it is up to her if she wishes to attend.)

6:00-7:00 Meeting with 20-30 PLWAs--Will identify those PLWAs attending conference and invite 20-30¹⁰ of them to attend. Will attempt to get region-wide representation and get as many PLWA youths as possible.

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August 25--Wednesday Morning

8:00-9:00 Breakfast with Sue Hammett

9:00-9:30 Press meeting

9:30-10:30 Site visit with teen HIV+ mothers & infants

10:30-11:30 Free time prior to speaking - ^{next} ~~DCI~~ - Only to view exhibit.

11:30-1:00 Presentation and luncheon

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KRISTINE GEBBIE/GERRY STUDDS
Tour of Boston and Cape Cod -- Thursday, August 26, 1993

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BOSTON

Wednesday, August 25

1:30	Depart San Antonio (USAir Flight 1812)
8:23	Arrive Boston Logan (driver will meet you at the gate)
9:00	Arrive Sheraton Boston Hotel 39 Dalton Street (Telephone 617/236-2000)

Thursday, August 26

8:00 - 8:45 45 minutes	Meet Rep. Studds for breakfast Sheraton Boston Hotel Mass Bay Company Restaurant (off of Main Lobby)
8:45 - 9:00 15 minutes	Drive to Meeting at Harvard School of Public Health
9:00 - 10:15 75 minutes	<u>Meeting with Boston AIDS Researchers</u> Harvard School of Public Health Dean's Conference Room, Tenth Floor Kresge Building, 677 Huntington Avenue
10:15 - 10:30 15 minutes	Drive to AIDS Consortium Meeting
10:30 - 11:20 50 minutes	<u>Meeting with Members of Boston AIDS Consortium</u> Fenway Community Health Center 7 Haviland Street
11:20 - 11:50 30 minutes	<u>Press Conference</u> Fenway Community Health Center

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11:50 - 12:30 40 minutes	Drive to Logan Airport
12:30 - 1:00 30 minutes	Fly to Hyannis (Charter)

HYANNIS

1:00 - 1:15 15 minutes	Arrive Hyannis; drive to Rotary Club Meeting (in progress)
1:15 - 1:40 25 minutes	<u>Hyannis Rotary Club Meeting</u> Hyannis Holiday Inn 707 Route 132
1:40 - 1:45 5 minutes	Drive to Cape Cod AIDS Council Lunch
1:45 - 2:45 60 minutes	<u>Working Lunch - Hyannis Briefing</u> Cape Cod AIDS Council 592 Main Street
2:45 - 3:00 15 minutes	Drive to Hyannis Airport
3:00 - 3:20 20 minutes	Fly to Provincetown

PROVINCETOWN

3:20 - 3:30 10 minutes	Arrive Provincetown; drive to Provincetown AIDS Support Group Meeting
3:30 - 4:45 75 minutes	<u>Provincetown Briefing</u> Provincetown AIDS Support Building 9698 Bradford Street
4:45 - 5:45 60 minutes	Drive to Orleans

ORLEANS

5:45 - 7:00 75 minutes	<u>Private Dinner</u> Captain Linnell House 137 Skaket Beach Road
7:00 - 7:15 15 minutes	Drive to Press Conference
7:15 - 7:45 30 minutes	<u>Press Conference</u> Nauset Middle School
8:00	<u>CAPE AID</u> (Rotary Clubs of Cape Cod) Eldredge Park Route 28
TBA	Post-Concert Reception The Mansion at Ocean Edge Route 6A, Brewster
TBA	Drive to overnight accommodations on the Cape Tara Hyannis Hotel West End Circle (Telephone 508/775-7775)

Friday, August 27

7:30 AM	Drive to Hyannis Airport (Driver will meet you at your hotel)
8:45	Depart Hyannis (USAir Flight 5412)
9:20	Arrive Boston Logan Airport
10:00	Depart Boston (USAir Flight 527)
11:35	Arrive Washington National Airport

NOTE: If you or your staff have any questions regarding this schedule, please contact Mark Agrast of
Congressman Studds' Office at 202/225-3111 (W) or 202/882-4597 (H).

GERRY E. STUDDS
TENTH DISTRICT, MASSACHUSETTS

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MEMORANDUM

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FROM: Mark D. Agrast
Senior Legislative Assistant
Congressman Gerry Studds

DATE: August 23, 1993

RE: Meeting with Kristine Gebbie

We are very pleased to confirm your participation in the meeting with Congressman Studds and White House AIDS Coordinator Kristine Gebbie which will take place at the Harvard School of Public Health on Thursday, August 26, 1993 from 9:00 to 10:15 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Dean's Conference Room on the Tenth Floor of the Kresge Building, 677 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

In order to make the most of this opportunity for discussion, we ask that you come to the meeting prepared to address the following question: What are your chief concerns regarding federal AIDS policy, and how can the AIDS Coordinator provide leadership in addressing those concerns?

Because our time will be so brief, we must ask that you limit your opening remarks to 3-5 minutes. We also request, if your schedule permits, that you take five minutes today to complete the attached form and return it to our office by Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. This will enable us to provide Ms. Gebbie and your fellow participants with a brief written description of your work so that the entire meeting can be devoted to substantive discussion.

We also encourage you to elaborate on your remarks by providing us with written comments following the meeting. We will forward copies of all correspondence to Ms. Gebbie's office.

Thank you for your willingness to meet with us. We look forward to seeing you on Thursday.

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AND RETURN IT TO MARK AGRAST, OFFICE OF
CONGRESSMAN STUDDS, BY WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1993 AT 8:30 A.M.
(FAX: 202/225-2212).

Full Name (Please Print) _____

Title(s):

Please provide a brief description (i.e. 150 words or less) of the AIDS-related work in which you are currently engaged.

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27 AUG 93 - FRIDAY

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**PROGRAMMING
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FOCUS ON YOUTH - HIV/AIDS Summit '93
San Antonio, TX
August 23-25, 1993

MEETING: HIV/AIDS EDUCATION FOR THE NEXT DECADE

ORGANIZED BY: TEXAS OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR:
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

CENTER FOR AIDS RESEARCH:
SOUTHWEST FOUNDATION FOR BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH

PCI EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHING
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

DATE: AUGUST 23rd, 24TH OR 25TH, 1993

TIME: TO BE ANNOUNCED

LOCATION: SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
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**AIDS IS NO GAME - PROGRAM
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INVITED:

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DR. JOYCELYN ELDERS, DESIGNATE
SURGEON GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES

KRISTINE GEBBIE
NATIONAL AIDS POLICY COORDINATOR

DR. LLOYD KOLBE
DIRECTOR, DIVISION OF ADOLESCENT & SCHOOL HEALTH,
CDC

DR. KENDALL BRYANT,
DIRECTOR ALCOHOL & AIDS BEHAVIORAL RESEARCH
NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

DR. GEORGE HILL, DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE
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RESEARCH, SOUTHWEST FOUNDATION FOR BIOMEDICAL
RESEARCH, SCIENTIFIC EDITOR-AIDS IS NO GAME PROGRAM

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WILLIAM DEARY, VICE PRESIDENT
PCI EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHING

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AGENDA:

- [1.] Review the diverse status of HIV/AIDS education in the Public School System.
- [2.] Discuss the *Barriers* encountered in HIV/AIDS education within the Public School Educational System.
 - School District Administrators
 - Teachers
 - Parents & Community Groups
 - Adolescent Students
- [3.] Present a new HIV/AIDS Educational Program:
 - AIDS IS NO GAME
 - Assess the vehicles for Education related to needs and the constraints of the Public School Educational System.
 - Preview pending developments:
 - National Pilot Research Program
 - Cultural/Ethnic Issues Module
 - Drug & Alcohol Issues Module
 - Behavioral Skills Module
 - AIDS Education for the Future
 - Peer Based Educational Improvement
- [4.] Implementation For The Future.
How You Can Participate.
- [5.] Summary and Commitments

FOCUS ON YOUTH - HIV/AIDS Summit '93
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WHAT WILL ATTENDANCE AT THIS MEETING PROVIDE TO YOU ?

- [1.] Introduction to an innovative HIV/AIDS Educational Program.
- [2.] A multidisciplinary discussion addressing the problems and challenges of HIV/AIDS education.
- [3.] Participation in the establishment of an interagency/non-profit institutions/corporate alliance dedicated to a cooperative approach to identifying solutions to the problem of adolescent HIV infection in the United States.

WHAT WILL BE PRODUCED AS A RESULT OF THIS MEETING ?

- [1.] Report and recommendations delivered to the Office of the President of the United States, all attendees, and all national and state HIV/AIDS education agencies.
- [2.] National Media coverage of involvement and commitment to address and increase progress toward a common goal of reducing HIV infection in adolescents.

ULTIMATE GOAL ?

- [1.] NATIONAL PROGRAM for HIV/AIDS Education

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Phoenix, Arizona
- California State Department Of Education
Sacramento, California
- CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse
Rockville, MD
- Centers For Disease Control & Prevention
Atlanta, Georgia
- Department Of State
Washington, DC
- Florida State Department Of Education
Tallahassee, Florida
- Kansas State Department Of Education
Topeka, Kansas
- Kentucky Department Of Education
Frankfort, Kentucky
- Louisiana State Department Of Education
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
- Michigan State Department Of Education
Lansing, Michigan
- National Association Of State Boards Of Education
Alexandria, VA
- National Commission On AIDS
Washington, DC
- National Institutes Of Health
Washington, DC
- National School Boards Association
Alexandria, VA
- New York State Department Of Education
Albany, New York
- Oklahoma State Department Of Education
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- Science Magazine
Washington, District Of Columbia
- State Department Of Health
Seattle, Washington
- State Department Of Health
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- State Department Of Public Health
Lansing, Michigan
- Texas Department Of Health
Austin, Texas
- Texas Education Agency
Austin, Texas
- Virginia Department Of Education
Richmond, Virginia
- Washington State Department Of Education
Seattle, Washington
- West Virginia State Department Of Education
Charleston, West Virginia

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AIDS IS NO GAME

LARGE SCHOOL DISTRICT LIST

AIDS IS NO GAME has been purchased by over 120 School District throughout the country in the first 200 days of publication, and implemented to varying degrees throughout the Spring of 1993. An abbreviated list of five of the larger School Districts, from across the United States, to purchase the Program is supplied below, and sample letters, from educators who have used the Program are attached.

- Baltimore City Public Schools
Baltimore, Maryland
- Davis County Public Schools
Farmington, Utah
- Detroit Public Schools
Detroit, Michigan
- Hillsborough County School Board
Tampa, Florida
- New York City Public Schools
New York, New York

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

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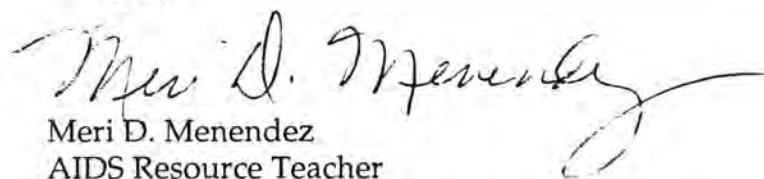
April 13, 1993

Mr. William L. Deary, III
Vice President
Programming Concept, Inc.
5221 McCullough Ave.
San Antonio, TX 78212

Dear Mr. Deary:

My fellow teacher, Ms. Kim Fries, informed me that you wished to receive some response with regard to the *AIDS Is No Game* kit. I am extremely pleased with this material. It is age appropriate and up to date. I particularly like the format which allows for constant renewal of information as it changes. I will continue to recommend it to the teachers and schools in my program of AIDS Awareness.

Sincerely,


Meri D. Menendez
AIDS Resource Teacher

MDM/cjg

Resource Teachers:Thanks

Wawasee Community School Corporation

HEALTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT

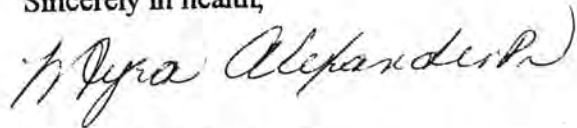
March 9, 1993

Dear Mr. Deary,

Our school corporation recently purchased AIDS IS NO GAME to be used by our high school health class. We divided the class into two teams and directed the questions to each team through a team captain. The response from the students was great! The students had fun, it created competition and proved to be an exciting educational tool. I was pleased with the answers the students gave. They proved to have a good foundation of knowledge. We gave them the pre-test and post-test. They found charting their life expectancy interesting and fun. We plan a multi-disciplinary method of using the game by sharing it with the science department.

We appreciate your willingness to allow use to preview the game prior to our purchase. I would highly recommend this game to other school corporations to use.

Sincerely in health,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Myra Alexander".

Myra Alexander, R.N.
Health Service Supervisor
Wawasee Comm. School Corp.

Region VIII Education Service Center



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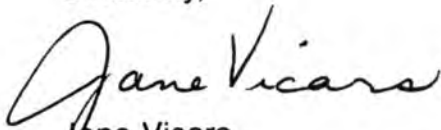
Dear Mr. Deary:

I wanted to let you know how pleased I am with your game-curriculum, "AIDS Is No Game". Although designed for middle school students, I successfully used Level One of the game with seven sections of fifth grade students at Daingerfield-Lone Star CISD in May. The teacher and the at-risk coordinator were impressed with the game format and by the enthusiasm of the students who participated.

The fact that scores are measured in years of life expectancy was a plus. The students actually did not want class to end. Considering that I was working with them two days before the beginning of summer vacation, the students' desire to continue the lesson beyond the class period was mind-boggling!

I am featuring "AIDS Is No Game" in a teacher training workshop later this week and hope some of the schools in our region will want to adopt the program for teaching HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention.

Sincerely,



Jane Vicars
School Health Specialist/ HIV Liaison

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THE COMPANY

Programming Concepts, Inc. (PCI) was formed in June, 1991, in San Antonio, Texas by Mary Jane Haugen and Jeffrey T. McLane.

PCI is an educational publishing company which specializes in innovative educational materials for individuals with developmental disabilities and materials for "sensitive issues" in the Public School System. PCI's Corporate Philosophy is the production of high quality educational programs that offer:

"INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS TO DIFFICULT EDUCATIONAL CHALLENGES."

PCI is vertically integrated from product conceptualization and research, to design, development and production, to sales, distribution, customer service and end-user professional training. The Company uses this structure to determine the needs of the educator and responds to those needs.

PCI products are unique. The Company meets the needs of educators and the specific demands for materials to fill current voids within general and specific instructional disciplines.

The Company uses its peer-based formats to assist in the attainment of instructional objectives, thereby creating or improving effective education. Peer-based education (vs. task-orientated education) uses peer interaction and discussion to motivate and teach concepts and the attainment of specific knowledge and higher level skills in which answers are subjective and may vary substantially. This method has proven extremely effective in motivating individuals to participate and enjoy learning.

THE PRODUCT

AIDS IS NO GAME which was created by PCI and developed in collaboration with The Center For AIDS Research and its Director, Dr. Ronald Kennedy, uses an innovative educational format and community sensitive approach to teach the elimination of "At-Risk" behavior related to HIV infection.

AIDS IS NO GAME was developed around a comprehensive health education framework. It provides an abstinence oriented, peer-based approach to learning the life or death information on HIV and AIDS. This program was developed to give teachers the tools they need to be at ease and in control as they address this difficult and challenging subject. **AIDS IS NO GAME** was designed to give administrators the opportunity to involve parent and community advisory groups, making them partners in this educational process.

The program may be structured for three, five or seven day implementation with specific lesson plans provided in the Teacher's Manual that take students through this critical curriculum. The carefully researched questions and answers range from the basics of understanding communicable diseases to challenging teens to take responsibility for protecting their own health. The **AIDS IS NO GAME** instructional process motivates students by breaking through typical student resistance or disinterest with a motivating approach and creative solutions. (Enclosed is a brochure giving detailed program information.)

THE AUTHOR

Mary Jane Haugen, Senior Author, QMRP, Vice President, Director of Programming is a native of Magnolia, Arkansas with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Southern Arkansas University.

Ms. Haugen's first position as a graduate from SAU in 1978 was with the Arkansas Legislative Council under the Bill Clinton administration. Ms. Haugen was employed by the State of Arkansas and University of Arkansas at Fayetteville prior to moving to Houston, Texas in 1982.

Ms. Haugen began her educational career as a teacher at the Cullen Center for the Retarded in Houston, Texas. Upon relocating to San Antonio, Texas in 1988, Ms. Haugen took a position with Skyview Living Center, Inc. as Assistant Director and Director of Educational Programming. While in Houston and upon arriving in San Antonio, Ms. Haugen recognized a considerable lack of educational materials for persons with developmental disabilities. The few available materials were inappropriate by design or in their approach. At that time, she designed and produced hand-made educational programs for use by her staff in classroom teaching.

In 1990 Ms. Haugen became the Director for Independent Horizons Inc., a subsidiary of Skyview, which provided group home living for individuals with developmental disabilities. Her "life skills" educational program became a cornerstone in preparing these individuals for independent living. Ms. Haugen became active in coordinating with San Antonio Independent School District the transition of students from high school to an independent living setting in the community. This relationship reached the level that the San Antonio Independent School District requested to purchase these programs for their 96 school district.

Over a four-year period, Ms. Haugen received repeated requests to provide copies of her educational programs, from professionals working in various occupations related to mental retardation. The overwhelming response to her innovative approach by school districts and residential facilities for persons with developmental disabilities, and the Texas Department of Health subsequently prompted Ms. Haugen and Mr. McLane to make the educational programs available on a national scope.

Ms. Haugen's life skills programs are now in school districts in 49 states and 5 foreign countries since its first publication only 18 months ago.

In the Spring of 1992, an AIDS education coordinator for the Texas Department of Health and Human Services challenged Ms. Haugen and her creative spirit to design an innovative program for HIV and AIDS education. With the collaboration of the Center For AIDS Research in San Antonio, Texas and the PCI creative staff, AIDS IS NO GAME was published in November, 1992.

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August 23-25, 1993

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United States Public Health Service Region VI
Office of the Regional Health Administrator

Division of Health Service Delivery

The Texas AIDS Network

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HIV/AIDS

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993

7:00-8:00 am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST AND REGISTRATION

8:00-9:00 am WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

Welcome: James A. Doss, Acting Region VI Health Administrator

Welcome: Fred Pintz, MD, MPH, Division of Health

Services Delivery

Moderator: Carolyn Parker, Ph.D., Director,

Texas Aids Network (TAN)

9:00-10:00 PLENARY 1: KEYNOTE: PROFILING AMERICA'S YOUTH SUBCULTURE

How to meet the challenges to today's culture that produce a different cultural climate for the youth of today than that of their parents.

Speaker: Joycelyn Elders, MD, MPH, Surgeon General of the United States, President of the Association for State and Territorial Health Officers, Washington, DC

10:00-10:30 am BREAK & EXHIBITS

10:30-11:30 PLENARY 2: PREVENTING HIV AND OTHER PROBLEMS AMONG YOUTH

The behaviors of youth that put them at risk for HIV and other health problems and methods for initiating changes in those behaviors. Speaker: Lloyd Kolbe, Ph.D., Director, Division of Adolescent and School Health, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA

11:30-1:00 pm AWARDS LUNCHEON

1:00-2:00 pm PLENARY 3: REPORTING, SURVEILLANCE, FUNDING, AND RESEARCH

The importance of reporting/surveillance measures as a means of sustaining funding resources and assisting in program management. Speaker: John Ward, MD, Chief, Surveillance Branch, Division of HIV/AIDS Services, National Center for Infectious Diseases, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA

2:00-2:30 pm BREAK - EXHIBITS

2:30-3:30 pm PLENARY 4: FAMILY CENTERED SERVICES FOR DRUG EXPOSED AND HIV-INFECTED CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

The benefits of providing family centered services to those impacted by HIV, especially single parents, teen parents, etc. Speaker: Geneva Woodruff, Ph.D., Project Director, Foundation for Children and Families with AIDS.

3:30-4:30 pm PLENARY 5: ACCESS TO CARE FOR YOUTH-BARRIERS: LEGAL/ETHICAL/OTHER

What we must do to change our current health care system to remove barriers to effective communication and care for youths.

Speaker: Catherine Teare, Health Policy Analyst, The Center for Youth Law, San Francisco, CA

6:30 pm EVENING: DINNER AT LA VILLITA PLAZA ON THE RIVERWALK ADJACENT TO THE HILTON PALACIO DEL RIO HOTEL
Program and entertainment by the "On the Scene Teen Players,"
Directed by Ann Orozco, Teen Coordinator, Planned Parenthood of San Antonio

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1993

7:00-8:00 am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:00-9:00 am PLENARY 6: KID COYOTE AND THE FOXLESS YOUTH
Helping youths of today to realize that they, unlike Coyote, have no benevolent Fox to save them from their own blunders. Speaker: Terry Tafoya, Ph.D., Taos Pueblo Nation/University of Washington, Seattle, WA

9:00-10:00 am PLENARY 7: PROGRAM DESIGN TO ASSURE CULTURAL COMPETENCE

Making sure that minority youths in rural as well as urban areas are reached in ways that consider the multiple cultural differences that impact their health care. Speaker: Sandra Lewis, Ph.D., Psychologist, National Pediatric Resource Center, Newark, NJ

10:00-10:30 am EXHIBITS AND NETWORKING BREAK

10:30-11:30 am PLENARY 8: HOW ARE OUR YOUTH AT RISK?

How we must relate to youths to help them understand their risks and to make positive behavior changes to reduce the risk for pregnancy, HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases. Speaker: Imani Thompson, Adolescent Services, The Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA

11:30-1:00 pm LUNCHEON

(TAN Facilitates Special Interest Groups)

1:00-2:00 pm WORKSHOP #1

A1 Prevention: Lessons Learned

A2 Prevention: Prevention Program Evaluation

B1 Early Intervention: Involving Religious Groups

B2 Early Intervention: Women and Special Populations

B3 Early Intervention: Community Clinics Targeting Youth

C1 Services: Compassion Fatigue

C2 Services: Recruiting & Maintaining Peer Workers

2:00-3:00 pm WORKSHOP #2

A1 Prevention: Lessons Learned

A2 Prevention: Prevention Program Evaluation

B1 Early Intervention: Involving Religious Groups

B2 Early Intervention: Women and Special Populations

B3 Early Intervention: Community Clinics Targeting Youth

C1 Services: Compassion Fatigue

C2 Services: Recruiting & Maintaining Peer Workers

3:00-3:30 EXHIBITS AND NETWORKING BREAK

3:30-4:30 WORKSHOP #3

A3 Prevention: Bringing HIV Prevention into the Schools

A4 Prevention: Reaching Incarcerated Youths

B4 Early Intervention: Programs for Hard to Reach Teens

B5 Early Intervention: Clinical Update

C3 Services: "Stretch" Management for Shrinking Resources

C4 Services: AIDS Policy & Legislation

C5 Services: TB Control Measures for Clients & Providers

4:30-5:30 WORKSHOP #4

A3 Prevention: Bringing HIV Prevention into the Schools

A4 Prevention: Reaching Incarcerated Youths

B4 Early Intervention: Programs for Hard to Reach Teens

B5 Early Intervention: Clinical Update

C3 Services: "Stretch" Management for Shrinking Resources

C4 Services: AIDS Policy & Legislation

C5 Services: TB Control Measures for Clients & Providers

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1993

7:00-8:00 am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:00-9:00 am PLENARY 9: HEALTH CARE ISSUES OF HIV

The importance of providing care to family members as well as the client to assure the best community care possible for every client of every age. Speaker: John Mangos, MD, Chairman, Dept of Pediatrics, University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, TX.

9:00-10:00 am WORKSHOP #5

A5 Prevention: Community Programs for High Risk Youths

A6 Prevention: Gaining Support for Youth Programs

A7 Prevention: Youth Oriented Worksites

B6 Early Intervention: Clinical Update

B7 Early Intervention: Case Management: Rural/Border Populations

C6 Services: Youths and Substance Abuse

C7 Services: Mentoring Between Urban & Rural Projects

10:00-10:30 am EXHIBITS AND NETWORKING BREAK

10:30-11:30 am WORKSHOP #6

A5 Prevention: Community Programs for High Risk Youths

A6 Prevention: Gaining Support for Youth Programs

A7 Prevention: Youth Oriented Worksites

B6 Early Intervention: Clinical Update

B7 Early Intervention: Case Management: Rural/Border Populations

C6 Services: Youths and Substance Abuse

C7 Services: Mentoring Between Urban & Rural Projects

11:30-1:00 pm PLENARY 10: LUNCHEON & SPEAKER: INCLUDING THE FAMILY OF CHOICE

Each client has the right to choose his own family and to have this choice respected and recognized as an integral part of his life with all the consideration usually accorded to family members in planning for care. Speaker: Ted Karpf, Executive Director, National Episcopal AIDS Coalition, Consultant, CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse, Washington, DC,

1:00 pm MEETING ADJOURNS

1:00-5:00 pm CAUCUS (OPTIONAL)

Caucus rooms will be arranged only if requested

Family caucus

Young adult caucus

Adolescent caucus

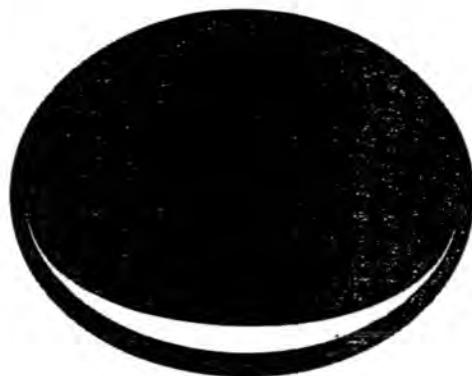
Children's caucus

CHC/Migrant caucus

Women's caucus

PLWA caucus

Others to be added as requested



YOUTH

PREVENTION WORKSHOPS

- A1: Lessons Learned
An overview of educational approaches and models, what works, what doesn't.
Gary West, Asst. Deputy Director, HIV Services, CDC Atlanta, GA
- A2: Prevention Program Evaluation
How to do it, what works, what doesn't.
Jean Setzer, Health Planner & Evaluator, South Texas HIV Center, San Antonio, TX
- A3: Bringing HIV Prevention into the Schools
Working with your own school system to allay fears and dispell myths so that you can assist them with effective HIV prevention programs
Rick Loya, Health Educator, California Department of Education
- A4: Reaching Incarcerated Youths
How to develop services that reach youths in the criminal justice system.
Walter Price, CEO, Price Evaluation and Training Institute, Dallas, Texas
- A5: Community Programs for High-Risk Youth
Prevention strategies designed to reach those youths most difficult to reach.
Don Robinson, Director, Cincinnati Youth In Cooperation, Cincinnati, Ohio and Scoops Ice Cream Company employees
- A6: Gaining Support for Youth Programs
How to gain the necessary consensus and support for the programs to reach youth.
Gil Hawkins, Asst. Deputy Director, HIV Services, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA
- A7: Youth Oriented Worksites
Forming partnerships with businesses that sell to youths and hire youths after school and school drop-outs.
Ted Karpf, Executive Director, National Episcopal AIDS Coalition, Consultant, CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse, Washington, DC
Iris Gelberg, External Liaison, National AIDS Program Office, Rockville, MD

EARLY INTERVENTION WORKSHOPS

- B1: Involving Religious Groups: Rural & Urban
Focusing on minority religious organizations.
Patti Briselden, Program Director, Regional AIDS Interfaith Network, Little Rock, Arkansas
- B2: Women and Special Populations
Discussion of key components (parents, school, teens, community) involved in building programs for women of all ages.
Barbara Cambridge, PhD, Assoc. Professor, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas, Texas; Mary Mallory, RN, Open Arms Project, Dallas, Texas
- B3: Community Health Clinics Focusing on Youth
Reducing risk of HIV by using peers as project consultants to reach African-American males between 18 and 30.
Carolyn Watson, Outreach Coordinator, Jefferson Comprehensive Managed Care System, Pine Bluff, Arkansas

- B4: Programs for Hard-to-Reach Teens
Providing services to hard to reach teens using a successful model.
Jane Herwhe, Health Educator, Resources for Adolescents Program New Orleans, Louisiana
- B5: Clinical Update
The latest information regarding adult and pediatric clinical trials and HIV/AIDS drug therapy. Keith Hoots, MD, Director, Gulf States Hemophilia Center, Houston, Texas
- B6: Developing Statewide Early Intervention Programs
Statewide HIV early intervention programs for low prevalence states.
Rick Fendrick, RN, MPH, Nurse Coordinator, HIV Early Intervention Program, New Mexico Dept. of Health, Santa Fe, New Mexico
- B7: Case Management for Special Populations, Rural and Border
The use of model protocols to ensure comprehensive and compassionate care of the HIV+ individual.
Gregory L. Babar, DDS, USPHD, Dental Director, Hidalgo Co. Health Care Corp.; Clelia Garrity, Acting Director, Valley AIDS Council, Harlingen, Texas

SERVICES WORKSHOPS

- C1: Compassion Fatigue
Recognizing the symptoms and intervening to prevent reaching the terminal stage of burnout. Jim Halloran, RN, MS, HIV Clinical Nurse Specialist, AIDS Regional Education and Training Center, University of Texas School of Public Health, Houston, Texas
- C2: Recruiting and Maintaining Peer Workers
Recruiting youths and fostering their development as peer counselors. Tracy Brown, Director, Houston Institute for Protection of Youth, Texas and Youth Clients
- C3: "Stretch" Management for Shrinking Resources
Making the dollar stretch to cover shrinking resources.
Terry Call, Director, South West AIDS Center, El Paso, Texas
- C4: AIDS Policy and Legislation
An overview of the process by which HIV/AIDS policy is developed and how to avail opportunities for input into the process.
Carolyn Parker, Executive Director, Texas AIDS Network, Austin, TX; Jeremy Landau, Executive Director, Rural AIDS Network, Santa Fe, NM
- C5: TB Control Measures for Clients & Providers
Addressing the growing problem of tuberculosis and measures necessary to protect health care workers and clients.
Robert Awe, MD, Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine, Ben Taub General Hospital, Houston, Texas
- C6: Youths and Substance Abuse
Accessing substance abuse treatment programs to obtain care for the HIV+ youths who are involved with alcohol and drugs. Alberto Mata, PhD, Assoc Professor, Human Relations, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma; Joe Hill, Director, Arkansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council.
- C7: Services: Mentoring Between Urban and Rural Areas
Using the knowledge gained in large urban centers and how those centers can mentor and share expertise with less experienced rural areas.
Eda Valero, Program Specialist, HRSA, Washington, DC; Jerry Permenter, Director, East Texas AIDS Project, Nacogdoches, Texas.

HIV/AIDS Summit '93

DAY 1 -- Aug 23, 1993

TIME BLOCK

7:00-8:00am
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CONFERENCE ACTIVITY

Breakfast & Registration
Welcome and Introductions
Plenary 1: Keynote - Profiling Youth
Break & Exhibits
Plenary 2 - Youth Problems
Lunch
Plenary 3 - Surveillance Importance
Break & Exhibits
Plenary 4 - Family Centered Care
Plenary 5 - Legal/Ethical Barrier
Dinner & Program - La Villita

DAY 2 -- Aug 24, 1993

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CONFERENCE ACTIVITY

Continental Breakfast
Plenary 6 - Coyote & Foxless Youth
Plenary 7 - Cultural Competence
Break & Exhibits
Plenary 8 - Youth at Risk
Lunch
Workshops #1
Workshops #2
Break & Exhibits
Workshops #3
Workshops #4

DAY 3 -- Aug 25, 1993

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CONFERENCE ACTIVITY

Continental Breakfast
Plenary 9 - Comprehensive Care
Workshops #5
Break & Exhibits
Workshops #6
Luncheon & Speaker - Families of Choice
Optional Caucus



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"FOCUS ON YOUTH – HIV/AIDS Summit '93"
The Hilton Palacio del Rio Hotel

San Antonio, Texas

Dear Colleague:

Several years ago, staff members at Region VI of the U. S. Public Health Service felt that communication and interaction among AIDS service providers in Region VI could be fostered through a "Summit Conference". The first "HIV/AIDS Summit" in Santa Fe was a resounding success. Another followed in New Orleans that was equally successful.

The time for the third "Summit" has arrived, and the focus is on the group currently most at risk and most vulnerable to the ravages of HIV and AIDS.

"FOCUS ON YOUTH – HIV/AIDS Summit '93" will create sharper discussion and clearer understanding concerning youths at risk. Professionals in Region VI (Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana) who must deal with this horrible epidemic on a daily basis will learn and network at this most positive and productive conference. Prevention, early intervention and services to youths will be key aspects of the program. Understanding youth subcultures and breaking the barriers that discourage youth from seeking help will be featured. "FOCUS ON YOUTH" will work toward positive methodology for stemming the spread of this virus through this highly vulnerable community – communication and idea exchange will be paramount toward learning about ways to keep HIV from damaging our country's future.

Please carefully consider the enclosed agenda. A powerful program has been arranged. We are honored to have agreement from some of the nation's foremost authorities to participate as speakers and panelists at "FOCUS ON YOUTH". We hope that you will be able to attend.

Please FAX or mail your registration form as soon as possible. We look forward to seeing you and your colleagues at "FOCUS ON YOUTH" in San Antonio, August 23-25!

Sincerely yours,

Sue Hammett
Regional HIV/AIDS Coordinator

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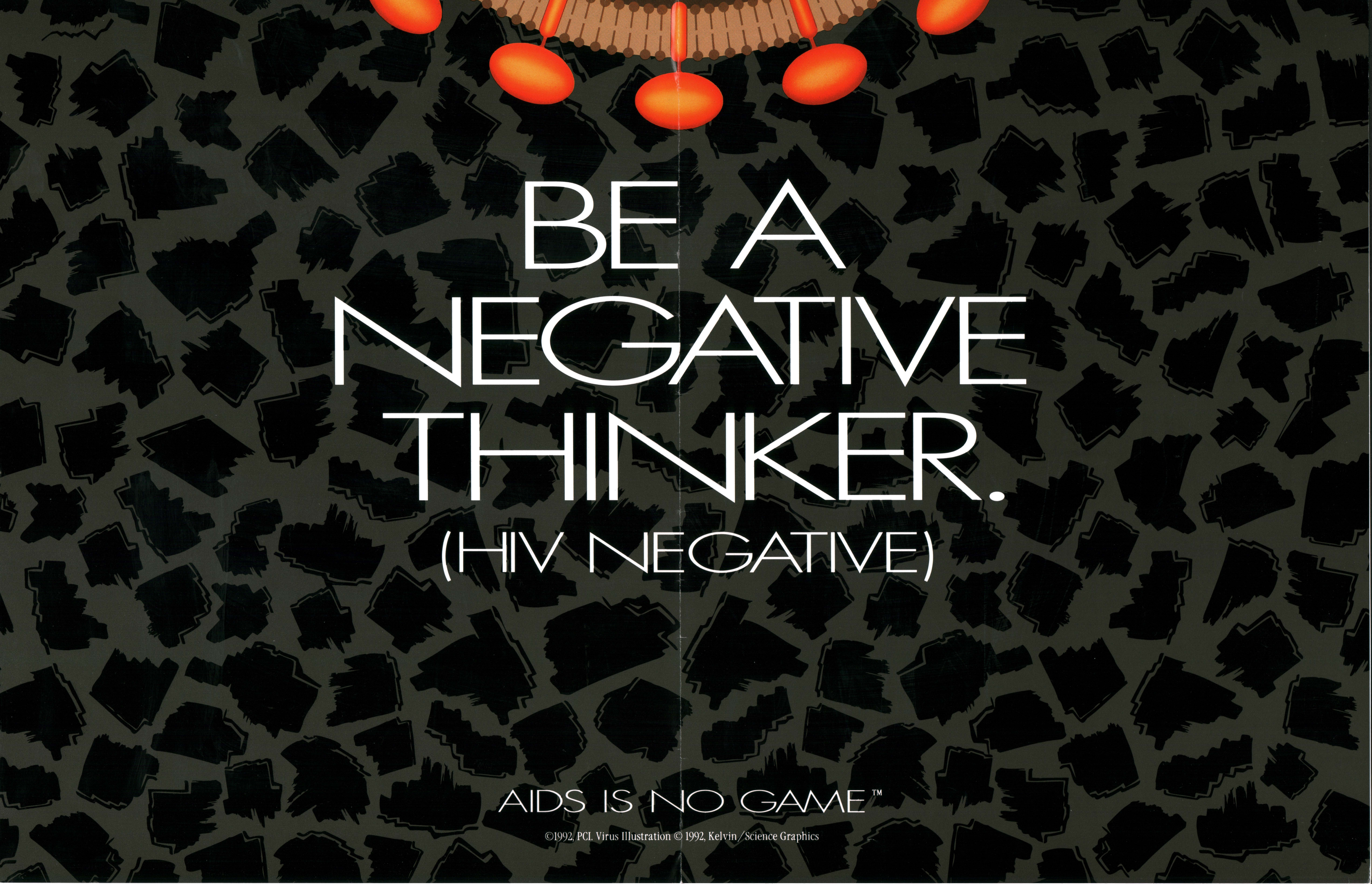


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