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VERMONT CARES' ANNUAL DINNER

MASTER OF CEREMONIES - David Curtis

I. General Introduction - DC

Liz Slayton - Sen. Leahy's Office.
Rep. from Sanders' Office?
Don Hooper
Jeff Amestoy
Mayor Peter Brownell
Elizabeth Ready ?

II. Special Acknowledgement - DC

John Smalley - Franklin-Grand Isle AIDS Task Force

III. General Comments - DC

IV. Introduction, Kate Hill - DC

(To Introduce volunteers of the year awards and
acknowledge staff.)

Jeff Martin to acknowledge Marita.

V. Harwood Union H.S. Kids (No introduction)

(Acknowledgement after skit finished)

VI. Introduction, Sen. James Jeffords - DC

V. Introduction, Kristine Gebbie - Sen. James Jeffords

VI. Speech, Kristine Gebbie

THE WHITE HOUSE

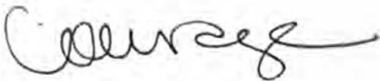
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Outline for comments by

Kristine M. Gebbie, R.N., M.N.
National AIDS Policy Coordinator

at the

Vermont CARES dinner
March 18, 1994
Burlington, VT



HIV Policy
 research
 services
 prevention

HIV and Health reform
 universal coverage/non cancelable, non-discriminatory
 benefit package
 prescription drugs
 home care
 mental health and substance abuse
 quality assurance/confidentiality protection
 public health infrastructure

Payment reform does not equal services
 essential providers
 Ryan White funding
 problems of rural areas
 typical problems of distance/provider lack
 compounding problems of secrecy/discrimination

Need for comprehensive community approaches

business community

religious community

health community

THE VERMONT AIDS COUNCIL

Working with the System

The Vermont AIDS Council, Inc. is a coalition made up of the Vermont People with AIDS Coalition and community-based AIDS service organizations (ASOs) from all corners of Vermont. Founded in 1990, the Council brings together its member organizations so they can share information and resources among themselves and work collaboratively on AIDS-related initiatives.

The Vermont AIDS Council's mission is to make sure that Vermonters have access to the best AIDS information, education, and services no matter where they live or who they are. The Council:

- provides a network for cooperation among its member organizations
- offers training and technical assistance to ASOs
- serves as a clearinghouse of information and resources for ASOs and other organizations concerned about AIDS
- administers the AIDS Services Program, a state-funded program that makes grants to ASOs for providing services to individuals with HIV and AIDS
- provides a single point of contact for those who interact with the network of ASOs
- works to find statewide solutions to problems experienced by Vermonters living with HIV and AIDS
- raises public awareness about HIV and AIDS in Vermont
- analyzes and works to shape public policy about AIDS in Vermont
- promotes a coordinated, planned state response to AIDS

Vermont AIDS Council
P.O. Box 275, Montpelier, VT 05601
(802) 229-2557

The Vermont AIDS Council depends upon private donations to carry out its work. All contributions are tax-deductible.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

AIDS Hotline
Vermont Department of Health
1-800-882-AIDS

- Confidential AIDS information and referrals
- Anonymous HIV counseling and testing

American Red Cross
Central VT/NH Valley Chapter
(802) 223-3701

- Educational resources and training for community HIV and workplace education programs
- Call for referrals to other Red Cross chapters' HIV programs

Comprehensive Care Clinic
University Health Center (Burlington)
(802) 656-4594 • 1-800-358-1144 (in VT)
1-800-225-6710 (outside VT)

- Primary health care for individuals with HIV, provided by a specialized team of physicians, nurses, social workers, and AIDS service organization staff

Dartmouth-Hitchcock HIV Program
(Lebanon, NH)
(603) 650-8840

- Comprehensive primary care for individuals with HIV
- HIV counseling and testing

Vermont Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs
(802) 241-2170 (Waterbury) • (802) 863-7387 (Burlington) • (802) 295-8835 (White River Junction)

- Call for referrals to state-approved substance abuse treatment programs in your area

Vermont Regional Hemophilia Center
(802) 863-7338

- Education and support services for people with hemophilia and their families

Publication of this brochure was made possible by a grant from the Vermont Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs.

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"...people
living
with
AIDS and
HIV are
just
like us
because
they
are us."

**VERMONT
AIDS
COUNCIL**

a network of AIDS
resources in
Vermont communities

*"Although we're not all
infected, we're all
affected by AIDS. Even
here in pristine rural
Vermont we are all
living with AIDS. Until
every one of us recog-
nizes that AIDS is our
problem and responds
appropriately, the end
will not be in sight."*
—Steve,
a Vermonter living with AIDS

AIDS SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Working on the Front Lines

AIDS service organizations (ASOs) in Vermont provide education, services, and support to people with AIDS and HIV infection, and to their families, friends and communities. While the specific services provided by the AIDS service organizations may vary from region to region, the range of services they provide includes:

- community education about HIV and AIDS
- risk reduction education
- speakers
- information and referrals
- assistance with finding & coordinating services
- support groups for people with HIV and for their significant others
- "buddies" and other volunteer services
- emergency financial assistance to people with HIV and AIDS
- advocacy
- training for ASO volunteers and staff, and for other agencies and organizations

Contact the AIDS service organization nearest you for information about their services:

• **AIDS Community Awareness Project (ACAP)**

Caledonia and southern Essex counties
P.O. Box 608, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819
(802) 748-1149

• **AIDS Community Resource Network (ACoRN)**

Windsor and Orange counties
P.O. Box 2057, Lebanon, NH 03766
(603) 448-2220

Bennington Area AIDS Project

Bennington county
P.O. Box 1066, Bennington, VT 05201
(802) 442-4481 • 1-800-845-AIDS

• **Brattleboro Area AIDS Project**

Windham and southern Windsor counties
P.O. Box 1486, Brattleboro, VT 05302
(802) 254-4444 Helpline • (802) 254-8263 Office

• **Franklin/Grand Isle AIDS Task Force**

Franklin and Grand Isle counties
P.O. Box 241, St. Albans, VT 05478
(802) 524-7742 • 1-800-638-7834

Lamoille County AIDS Task Force

Lamoille county
P.O. Box 150, Morrisville, VT 05661
(802) 888-7153

• **Vermont CARES (Committee for AIDS Resources, Education, and Services)**

Chittenden, Rutland, Washington, and Addison counties
P.O. Box 5248, Burlington, VT 05402
(802) 863-2437 • 1-800-649-2437

VERMONT PWA COALITION

Providing Peer Support

The Vermont People with AIDS (PWA) Coalition is a statewide support network organized by and for people with HIV and AIDS. It provides its members with:

- information on treatments and resources
- newsletters
- retreats and gatherings
- a supportive network of peers

The Vermont PWA Coalition Speakers Bureau responds to many requests for speakers who are living with HIV and AIDS.

• **Vermont PWA Coalition**

P.O. Box 1055, Brattleboro, VT 05302
(802) 257-9277 • 1-800-698-8792

- indicates membership in the Vermont AIDS Council

HOW YOU CAN PROTECT YOURSELF FROM HIV AND AIDS

AIDS is a complex condition that weakens the ability of the body's immune system to fight infection. AIDS is caused by a virus—HIV. There are two main ways you can become infected with HIV—by having sex with someone who has the virus, and by sharing needles and other equipment used for injecting drugs. In addition, using non-injected drugs, including alcohol, may impair your judgment and result in actions that put you at increased risk of infection. Sexual partners of injection drug users are also at risk of getting HIV.

You can protect yourself from HIV and AIDS by taking the following steps:

- If you are sexually active, always practice safer sex.
- If you use drugs, get treatment to quit.
- If you can't stop using drugs, protect yourself by never sharing your works. If you have to share, clean your works with water and bleach between every use.
- If you need more information, contact an AIDS service organization or one of the other resources listed in this brochure.

"Compassion is not going to happen because of a report that we make or an edict that somebody in Washington delivers. It will begin in the small towns in the quiet country throughout America when people understand that people living with AIDS and HIV are just like us because they are us."

—Belinda Mason,
board member of the National Association of
People with AIDS, and the National
Commission on AIDS

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Vermont

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Other Useful Numbers

- ❖ (802) 241-2835 (Vermont Department of Social Welfare) for fuel assistance.
- ❖ 1-800-685-7433 (Vermont Public Transportation Association).
- ❖ (802) 241-2880 (Department of Social Welfare/Medicaid). Medicaid recipients can get free transportation to medical appointments.
- ❖ (802) 241-2186 (Vermont Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for help with employment).
- ❖ 1-800-564-1612 (Adult Protective Services Program) if you feel you or someone you know has been abused, exploited or neglected.
- ❖ 1-800-479-1711 (Special Services Unit of the Vermont Department of Libraries). Extensive collection of books and periodicals on tape.
- ❖ 1-800-639-1522 or (802) 229-0501 (Vermont Center for Independent Living). A resource for any kind of information for people with disabilities: benefit programs, insurance, transportation, adaptive equipment, sources of funds for emergency funds and much more.



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Vermont Cares : Annual Report
1993

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Vermont Committee for AIDS
Resources, Education & Services

30 Elmwood Avenue
Burlington, Vermont 05401
863-2437
800-649-2437

Vermont CARES



Annual Report

1993

Key Votes of the 102d Congress

1. \$ for Homeownership	AGN	5. Clarence Thomas Nom.	AGN	9. Use Force in Gulf	AGN
2. Have Cap Gains Debate	AGN	6. Lmt Death Row Appeal	AGN	10. Keep Salvador Aid	AGN
3. Remove Budget Walls	FOR	7. Handgun Wait/5-Day	AGN	11. Cut \$1B from SDI	FOR
4. Ban Striker Replace	FOR	8. Abortion Gag Rule	AGN	12. Override China MFN	FOR

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1. Family Leave	FOR	2. HIV Immigrants	FOR	3. Clinton Budget	FOR
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Election Results

1992 general	Patrick J. Leahy (D)	154,762	(54%)	(\$1,202,445)
	James H. Douglas (R)	123,854	(43%)	(\$195,737)
	Other	7,123	(2%)	
1992 primary	Patrick J. Leahy (D), unopposed			
1986 general	Patrick J. Leahy (D)	124,123	(63%)	(\$1,705,099)
	Richard Snelling (R)	67,798	(35%)	(\$1,502,304)

Sen. James M. Jeffords (R)



Elected 1988, seat up 1994; b. May 11, 1934, Rutland; home, Shrewsbury; Yale, B.S. 1956, Harvard, LL.B. 1962; Congregationalist; married (Elizabeth Daley).

Career: Navy, 1956-59, Naval Reserves, 1959-90; Law clerk, 1962-63; Practicing atty., 1963-69, 1973-75; Shrewsbury Repub. Chmn., 1963-74, Town Agent, Grand Juror, 1964; VT Senate, 1966-68; VT Atty. Gen., 1968-72; U.S. House of Reps. 1974-1988.

Offices: 513 HSOB 20515, 202-224-5141. Also P.O. Box 676, 138 Main St., Montpelier 05601, 802-223-5273; 95 St. Paul St., #100, Burlington 05401, 802-658-6001; and P.O. Box 397, 2 S. Main St., Rutland 05702, 802-773-3875.

Committees: *Aging (Special)* (5th of 10 R). *Foreign Relations* (7th of 8 R); *African Affairs (RMM)*; *International Economic Policy, Trade, Oceans and Environment*; *Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. Labor and Human Resources* (2d of 7 R); *Children, Family, Drugs and Alcoholism*; *Disability Policy*; *Education, Arts and Humanities (RMM)*; *Labor. Veterans' Affairs* (5th of 5 R).

Group Ratings

	ADA	ACLU	CDF	COPE	CFA	LCV	ACU	NTLC	NSI	COC	CEI
1992	65	86	60	56	75	75	27	18	60	60	39
1991	65	—	91	50	61	87	10	—	—	22	27

National Journal Ratings

	1991 LIB — 1991 CONS		1992 LIB — 1992 CONS	
Economic	45%	—	54%	—
Social	68%	—	30%	—
Foreign	63%	—	33%	—

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...ington; Yale, B.A. 1977, Albert ...
...1978; Congregationalist; married

...81-91; VT House of Reps, 1983- ...
...ldg., 109 State St., Montpelier

... 213,523 (75%)
... (R) ... 105,191 (23%)
...opposed
... (R) ... 106,274 (52%)
... 93,725 (46%)
... 4,063 (2%)

...31, 1940, Montpelier; home, ...
...1961, Georgetown U., J.D.

...St. Atty., Chittenden Cnty.,

...4-4242. Also 199 Main St., ...
...Fed. Bldg., Box 933, Montpe-

...and Forestry (Chmn. of 10 ...
...Defense; Foreign Operations ...
...pendent Agencies. *Judiciary* ...
...and Trademarks. Technology

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1992 CONS

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14%

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Election Results

1988 general	James M. Jeffords (R)	163,183	(70%)	(\$876,877)
	Bill Gray (D)	71,460	(30%)	(\$549,908)
1988 primary	James M. Jeffords (R)	30,555	(61%)	
	Mike Griffes (R)	19,593	(39%)	
1982 general	Robert T. Stafford (R)	82,259	(51%)	(\$407,340)
	James A. Guest (D)	78,447	(48%)	(\$282,600)

REPRESENTATIVE

Rep. Bernard Sanders (I)



Elected 1990; b. Sept. 8, 1941, New York, NY; home, Burlington; U. of Chicago, B.A. 1964; Jewish; married (Jane).

Career: Writer; Dir., Amer. People's History Soc.; Burlington Mayor, 1981-89; Lecturer, Harvard, 1989; Prof., Hamilton Col., 1989-90.

Offices: 213 CHOB 20515, 202-225-4115. Also 1 Church St., Burlington 05401, 802-862-0697.

Committees: *Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs* (1st of 1); *Consumer Credit and Insurance; Housing and Community Development; International Development; Finance, Trade and Monetary Policy. Government Operations* (1st of 1); *Environment, Energy and Natural Resources; Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations.*

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1992	95	100	100	90	100	100	0	15	10	13	19
1991	95	—	100	90	89	85	15	—	—	10	11

National Journal Ratings

	1991 LIB	1991 CONS	1992 LIB	1992 CONS
Economic	72%	23%	64%	35%
Social	88%	12%	92%	0%
Foreign	87%	8%	90%	0%

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2. \$ for Homeownership AGN	6. Overseas Mil. Abortion FOR	10. US Mil. Abroad \$ Cut FOR
3. Tax Rich/Cut Mid Cls. FOR	7. Obsen. Art NEA \$ Ban AGN	11. Limit SDI Funds FOR
4. FY93/\$15B Def. Cut AGN	8. Death Pen. from Jury AGN	12. Cuba Trade Embargo AGN

Key Votes of the 103d Congress

1. Family Leave FOR	2. Deficit
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Election Results

1992 general	Bernard Sanders (I)
	Tim Philbin (R)
	Lewis Young (D)
	Other
1992 primary	Bernard Sanders (I)
1990 general	Bernard Sanders (I)
	Peter Smith (R)
	Other

Virginia's traditions endure. Through m sometimes been fixated by, traditions lustily: it has the nation's first elected roots. For Virginia's recent growth, unl an expanding government than from Commonwealth ruled by a landed gen Fischer, "elitist and libertarian." From group of leaders—George Washington James Madison, James Monroe—who such group from any similarly-sized po liberty, armed men living on the march who propounded principles of equality they led into the American Revolution colonies, it was also the indispensable c together the world's greatest nation.

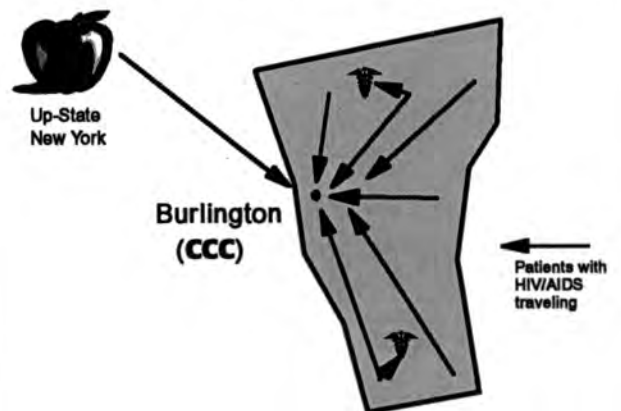
After the Revolution, gentry contro and wealth by Pennsylvania and New Y ground for slaves. But Virginia had Jackson, both of whom reluctantly and the state's leadership class was impover was fought on Virginia soil. Industriali cotton up from the South and coal east and tobacco factories in Richmond; the was built by railroad magnate Collis E

But most of Virginia remained agric local class of landowning gentry whic lawyers worshipping their Revolutiona growth but for stability, bent on maint class economy, determined that the p Yankee troops once had. These elite machine of Harry Byrd, who ran the st when he retired from the Senate.

HIV/AIDS in Vermont

1. Patients need / expect state of the art medical care
2. Not going to local primary care physicians who may not have needed expertise / experience
3. Traveling long distances for care
4. Confidentiality in small towns
5. PWHIV or high risk person not accessing earlier care (prophylaxis)
6. Lack of experimental drugs
7. Challenge of physician education

HIV / AIDS in Vermont Current Model of Health Care Delivery



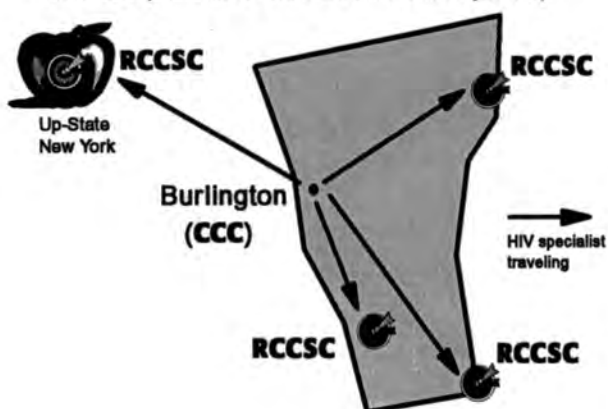
RURAL HIV SPECIALTY CLINICS

1. HIV specialty clinics in Regional Hospitals
2. HIV specialist travels to clinic
3. Clinic staffed by FNP (HIV trained)
4. All patients have:
HIV specialist
primary care physician
5. Opportunity to educate rural physicians

RURAL HIV SPECIALTY CLINICS GOALS

1. Patients receive state of the art care in local community
2. Train rural physicians
3. Experimental drugs to rural areas
4. Earlier entry of PWHIV into health care system
5. Risk transmission education

HIV / AIDS in Vermont Proposed Model for Health Care Delivery Rural Comprehensive Care Satellite Clinics (RCCSC)

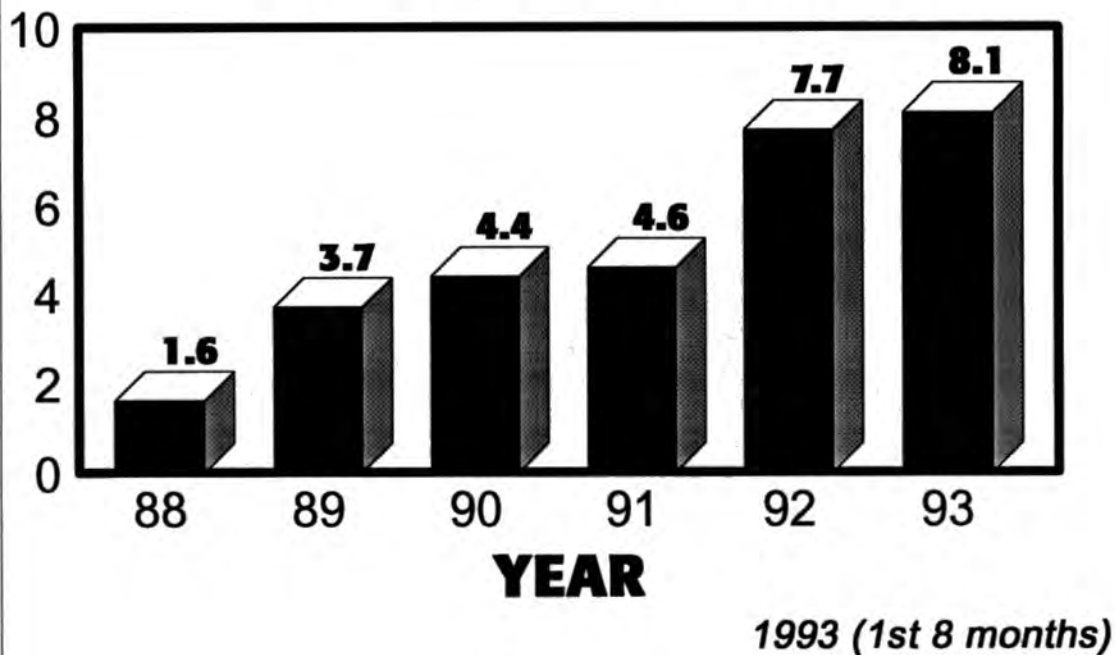


Advantages of Rural HIV Clinic Model

1. Patient stays in own community:
state of the art care
research protocols
2. Patient has both:
specialist
primary care physician
3. Primary care physician education
4. Earlier Access to health care:
prophylaxis / therapy
risk transmission reduction

AIDS AT MCHV

Admissions per Month by Year



COMPREHENSIVE CARE CLINIC

Average Patients per Week by Year

