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GET IN ON THE ACTION!

On August 20, 1964, President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed into law the Economic Opportunity Act, the centerpiece of the War on Poverty. The historic bill established a network of local organizations known as community action agencies. Action for a Better Community (ABC) is one of those agencies.

For nearly thirty years, ABC has worked to improve the conditions for low-income families in Monroe and Ontario Counties. ABC works in partnership with its customers to develop self-sufficiency and to remove barriers to a productive life and successful community involvement.

Through its fourteen programs in its four divisions of Head Start, Family Services, Community Services and Employment & Training, ABC reaches far into our community to provide guidance and support for low-income families as they seek to establish educational, personal, and professional goals for themselves, all of which leads to self-sufficiency, self-reliance and self-respect. Each year our programs reach over 20,000 individuals and their families.

As a non-profit organization, Action for a Better Community relies on public contributions to assist us in our important work. ABC has done much in its history to change the lives of countless individuals. But many barriers remain and our efforts must be redoubled in order to secure a better future for the poor in our urban, suburban and rural areas.

Your help is needed.. Volunteer at ABC, in your neighborhood, or wherever you think your skills are needed. Or, become a "Friend of ABC" and become a partner in our efforts to truly make this a better community. Together we can make a difference!

ABC PROGRAMS & PHONE NUMBERS

ABC CENTRAL OFFICE (716) 325-5516

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

MAIN OFFICE: (716) 325-5116

Action Front Center

(716) 546-6180

Monroe County Community Action Program

(716) 436-0522

Ontario County Community Action Program

(716) 396-3040

Community Alcoholism Services Clinic

(716) 262-3803

Consortium of Northeast Community Teen Services

(716) 232-1134

Energy Conservation Program

(716) 328-3520

HEAD START DIVISION

MAIN OFFICE: (716) 482-8914

#1: 316 Bay Street

(716) 482-8914

#2: 2 Austin Street

(716) 254-0093

#3: 1150 Hudson Avenue

(716) 467-1472

FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION

MAIN OFFICE: (716) 266-0980

Family Service Center

(716) 266-0980

Day Care #1, 34 Monica St.

(716) 436-8486

Day Care #2, 700 North St.

(716) 454-2332

EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING DIVISION

MAIN OFFICE: (716) 263-2626

Comprehensive Employment Opportunity Support Center

(716) 263-2626

Health Training & Employment Program

(716) 232-4800

Project ReDirect

(716) 263-2626

Summer Youth Employment

Training Program

(716) 263-2626

Extended Support Services

(716) 263-2626

ACTION FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY

A Community Action Agency



244 SOUTH PLYMOUTH AVENUE
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14608

(716) 325-5116

FAX (716) 325-9108

HEAD START

Each year, nearly a thousand children in our community benefit from **HEAD START's** comprehensive approach to early childhood education. That means hundreds of children who have access to health and nutrition training; hundreds who benefit from a lively and engaging early learning environment; hundreds of families who receive vital support to create a nurturing and positive home life for their children; and hundreds of youngsters who receive the proven boost that is needed to access positive pathways for future educational experience and social interaction. The friendly, caring and well-trained staff provide quality, creative, and multi-cultural learning that recognizes the parent as the primary educator and involves parents in all program components, so that together we can prepare our children for a productive future.



EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING

Unemployment and underemployment continue to stifle our community and directly inhibit the growth of stable, successful families. At ABC, we know that training, educational and employment programs are a prerequisite to breaking welfare dependency and to establishing self-sufficiency. Through the five programs in its Division of

EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING,

ABC reaches far into the community to provide flexible and efficient programs. By carefully understanding the needs of its customers, ABC creates integrated and comprehensive programs that not only address job readiness skills, but also provides supports (such as daycare, parenting training, coping skills and violence diversion for youth) that ensure a proper transition to gainful employment.



ABC-- HELPING PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES

ABC recognizes that preparing the child means strengthening the family. No child is secure when drugs and/or alcohol threaten the cohesiveness of the family, when illiteracy stymies advancement, or when unemployment jeopardizes the financial security that a family needs to support the development of its members. The **ABC FAMILY SERVICE CENTER** provides prevention education and outreach services in the area of substance abuse, basic literacy skills, preparation for general equivalency diplomas, career counseling, and resume preparation for families. The ABC Family Service Center and its Daycare programs are designed to help families establish self-sufficient and strong family structures.



FAMILY SERVICES



and furnishings for emergency situations. ABC is in the forefront, ensuring that its customers are empowered by knowledge and supported in their efforts toward a stable life for themselves and their families.

ABC's COMMUNITY SERVICES

Division provides for positive personal transition through a strong partnership with its customer. With many programs in Monroe and Ontario Counties, the division provides comprehensive services and problem resolution in the areas of education, employment, budgeting, criminal justice, youth and teen services, energy conservation, homelessness, housing, nutrition, AIDS education, alcoholism, parenting skills, as well as providing breakfast, clothing

COMMUNITY SERVICES



Sam,
Street
Outreach
volunteer

"The first challenge was to convince David that AIDS was not his punishment for being a drug addict... You'd be amazed at how many people think that way."

A Note About Confidentiality

We maintain a strict code of confidentiality as defined by New York State law. No information will be released without written client consent.

About AIDS Rochester Philosopher Bertrand Russell once wrote, "To conquer fear is the beginning of wisdom." This is one of our goals at AIDS Rochester, a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the community's needs for HIV services and education. Together with friends like you, we are beginning to conquer that fear. And through it all, to create the understanding that people living with AIDS are people first.

Michael,
a person
with
AIDS

"When I first approached AIDS Rochester, I was very much inside myself—a person living in fear. But I've changed to a person who likes himself. The walls are coming down."

AIDS
ROCHESTER

1350 University Avenue
Suite C
Rochester, New York 14607-1622

Office: 716/442-2220 V/TDD
Toll-free: 800/437-0157 V/TDD
AIDS Information Hotline:
716/442-2200
Geneva Office: 315/781-6303
Bath Office: 607/776-9166



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AIDS
ROCHESTER

*Friends
for
Life*

A

bout People Living With AIDS

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, believed to be caused by HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), impairs the body's ability to fight infection and diseases that generally do not affect healthy individuals. HIV knows no boundaries; it challenges people of all races and ages.



Current medical information indicates that HIV is spread by direct contact with the blood, semen, or vaginal secretions of a person with HIV. Most often, this happens through intimate sexual contact, sharing of injection equipment, or by a woman with HIV passing the virus to her unborn child or infant.

*Paul,
a person
living with
HIV*

"When Terry tested positive, I turned to AIDS Rochester for guidance. A year later, when I also tested positive, they were there for both of us... still are. I am thankful that someone was there to keep us both from just giving up."

About Our Services

Client/Family Programs include bilingual case management; support groups for clients, family, significant others, and friends; advocacy and empowerment; food cupboard; residence facilities; limited financial assistance; and Buddies, a one-on-one support program. We also make referrals related to housing, medical and legal issues, spiritual needs, nutrition, and finances.

Alcoholism/Drug Abuse We have an alcoholism counselor on staff. We also offer alcohol and drug evaluations, and a continuing-care program for recovering alcoholics and drug abusers.

Education* Our education department's programs focus on HIV information, prevention, and risk reduction; street outreach to substance abusers and their partners; outreach to women; and Project H.I.P. (HIV information and prevention) to men who have sex with other men. Programs may be tailored to suit specific audiences. Our in-house resource library features literature, videotapes, and other materials. In addition, we provide technical assistance and consultation for HIV-related issues such as AIDS in the workplace. And we offer a volunteer-supported information hotline at 716/442-2200 V/TDD.

We Need You

Volunteers AIDS Rochester can't do it alone. Because we serve such a wide area—Monroe, Livingston, Ontario, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne, and Yates counties—volunteers are always welcome and appreciated.

*All of our educational programs are available free of charge. Donations to support these programs are gratefully accepted.

*Mary,
a mother
whose son
is living
with AIDS*

"I met other mothers and fathers [of persons living with HIV] through Family Group at AIDS Rochester. They showed me how to turn my helplessness into strength."



Whether you'd like to help with one of the support programs below, or you'd like to make a donation, please call or write today and be our friend for life.

- ◆ AIDS Information Hotline
- ◆ Buddies
- ◆ Outreach
- ◆ Fundraising/Special Events
- ◆ Speaker's Bureau
- ◆ Lobbying
- ◆ Data Entry/Office Support
- ◆ Food and Clothing Programs

PREVENCIÓN EDUCACIÓN OUTREACH APOYO

¿COMO AYUDAMOS ?

El programa de SIDA en PRYD esta diseñado para educar a jóvenes y familiares, como tomar medidas preventivas para evitar el contagio del VIH y SIDA.

* EDUCACION

Orientamos a estudiantes durante el año escolar sobre que es el SIDA.

* APOYO

Ofrecemos soporte a pacientes con SIDA y sus familiares. Con ayuda profesional y confidencial incluimos grupos de apoyo que se reúnen una vez por semana con resultados positivos.

* PREVENCIÓN

Contamos con un equipo de educadores y profesionales de SIDA para atender a jóvenes hispanos (10-21 años), sus familiares y vecindarios donde el alto riesgo y drogas pueda afectarles.

* OUTREACH

Visitamos los hogares para hacer reuniones de familias donde se abren las puertas para una comunicación más efectiva entre los padres e hijos.

SERVICIOS A LA COMUNIDAD QUE OFRECE EL PROGRAMA DE SIDA

- * PERSONAL BILINGUE - Español e Inglés
- * PEER GROUP - Entrenamiento intensivo sobre el VIH y SIDA a jóvenes en igualdad de condiciones.
- * GRUPOS DE APOYO
- * REUNIONES EDUCATIVAS EN LOS HOGARES
- * COORDINACION DE TRATAMIENTOS
- * INFORMACION Y REFERENCIAS SOBRE EXAMENES DEL VIH
- * CAMPANAS SOBRE MEDIDAS DE PREVENCIÓN (Outreach)
- * LINEA DIRECTA DE EMERGENCIA
1-800-325-6580

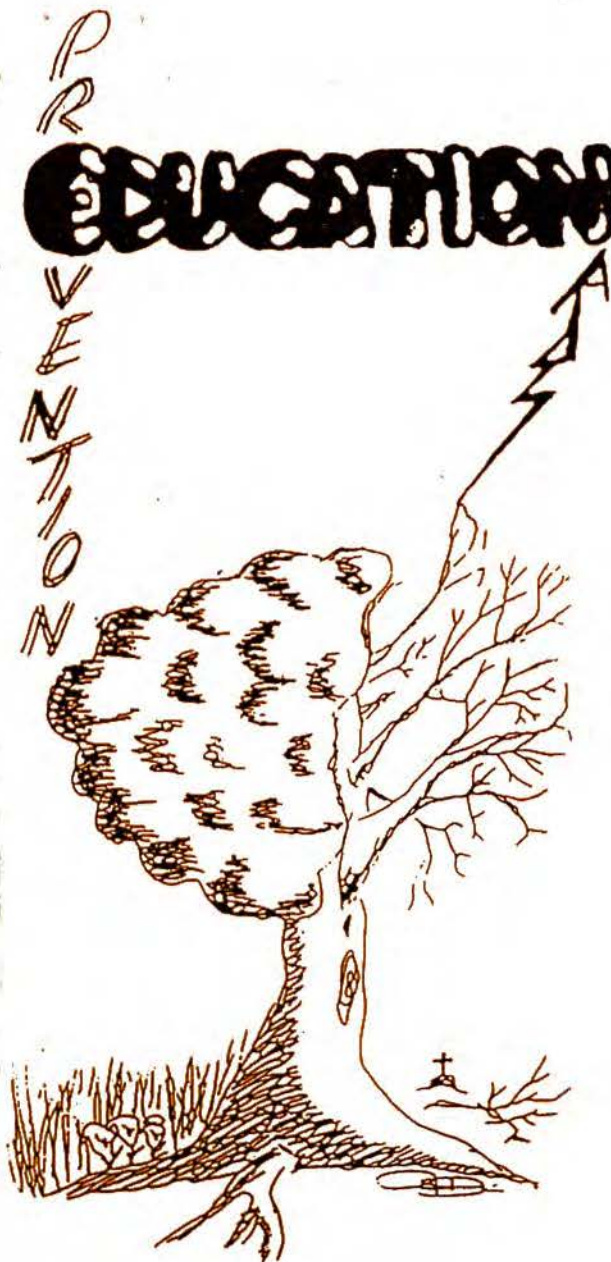
Los programas de servicio a la comunidad atienden las necesidades tanto de las personas infectadas con VIH y SIDA como a sus parejas y familiares.



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AND RESOURCE CENTER, INC.

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PREVENTION EDUCATION OUTREACH SUPPORT

HOW WE HELP?

The AIDS program at P.R.Y.D. is designed to help educate youth and their families on the prevention of HIV and AIDS.

* EDUCATION

We educate students throughout the school year on the prevention of AIDS.

* SUPPORT

We offer support to Patients with AIDS and their families, through our confidential support groups conducted by our professional staff at P.R.Y.D., once a week.

* PREVENTION

We have concerned professional HIV/AIDS educators in our office that deal with Hispanic youth (10-21), their families and the community in which high risk behavior can have an alarming effect.

* OUTREACH

We conduct workshops in the homes in order to teach the importance of effective communications when it comes to difficult subjects such as HIV/AIDS sex and the prevention of drugs.

SERVICES OFFERED TO THE COMMUNITY BY OUR AIDS PROGRAM

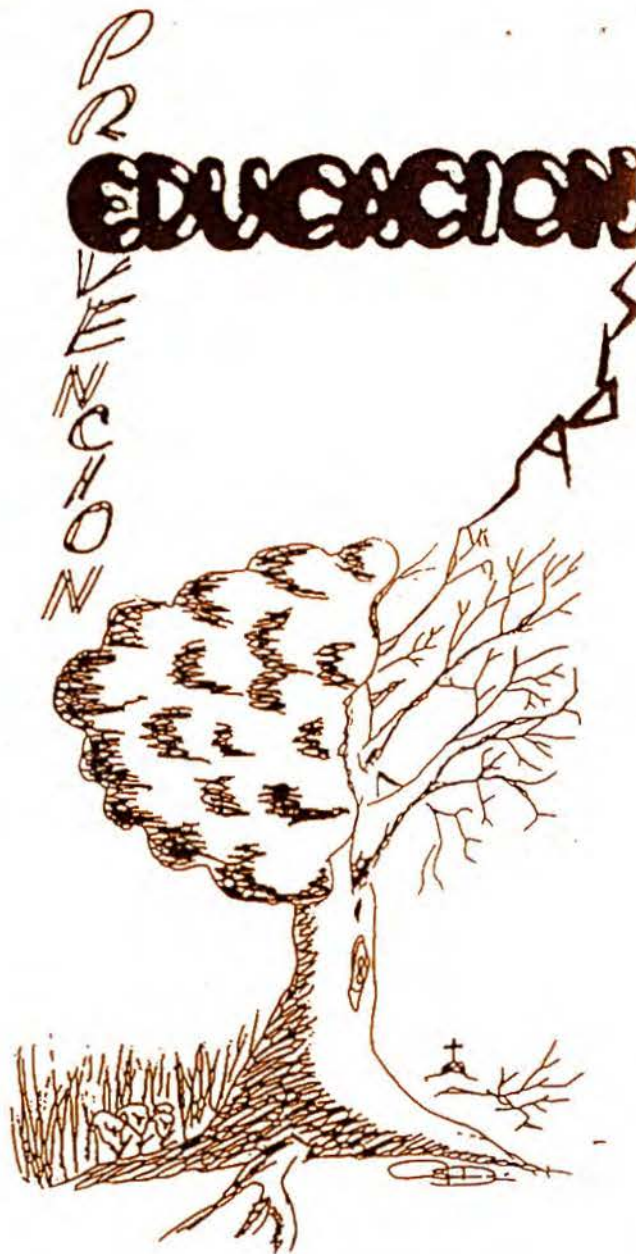
- * BILINGUAL STAFF - English/Spanish
- * PEER GROUPS
- * SUPPORT GROUPS
- * EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOPS IN THE HOME
- * COMMUNITY EDUCATION/PREVENTION
- * INFORMATION AND REFERRALS
(treatment, HIV testing) Confidential
- * OUTREACH
- * HOTLINE SERVICES
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The program and services we offer to the community are not only for those infected with HIV and AIDS but, also for their partners and family members.



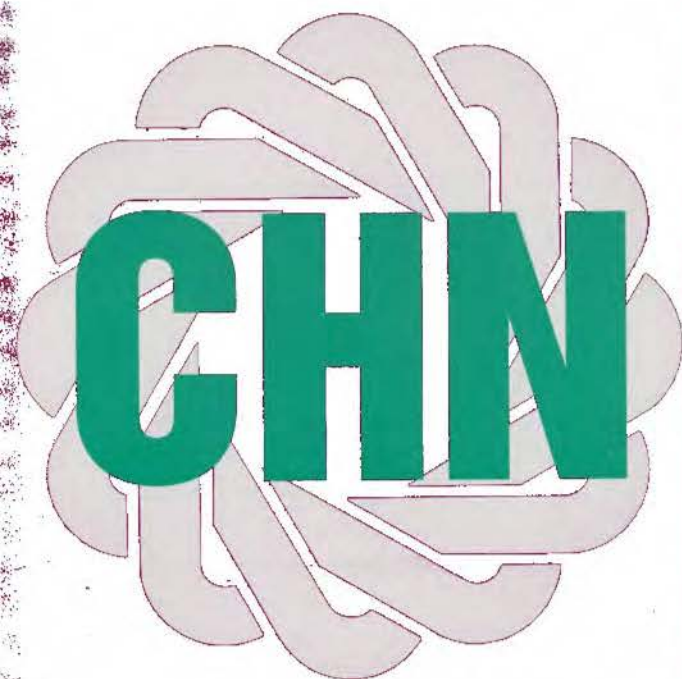
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FOR HIV CARE

Community Health Network is a community-based, not-for-profit health care center. Its mission is to provide innovative medical care to people living with HIV and confidential testing and counseling to people concerned about their HIV status. CHN provides services to men and women regardless of their ability to pay for services.

**How you
can help
CHN:**

Community Health Network is a not-for-profit organization. Policy decisions are made by a Board of Directors that includes representatives from the medical and legal professions; drug and alcohol rehabilitation agencies; the business community; insurance providers; the gay community; and from other community agencies.

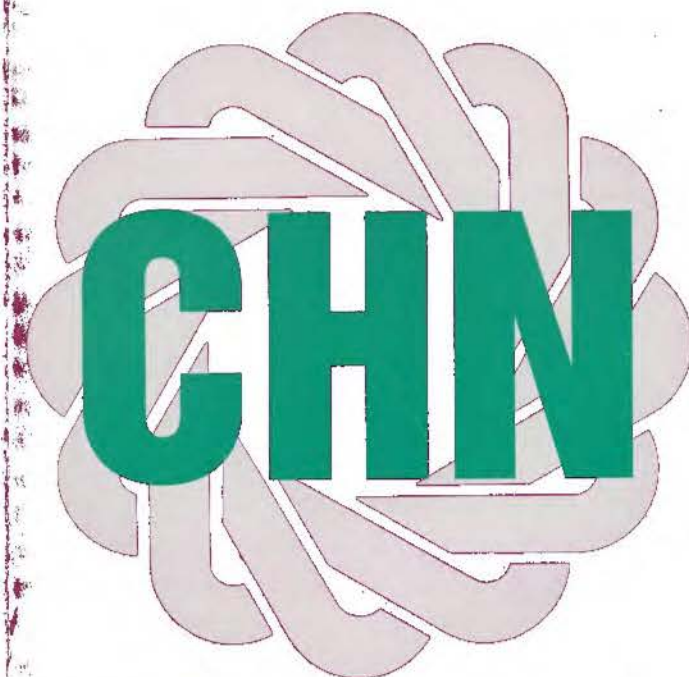
CHN has a Patient Advisory Board, consisting of patients, family members, and CHN staff. This committee offers guidance on policy development, grievance resolution, and reviews proposed research protocols.

Community Health Network is funded by insurance reimbursements, state and federal grants, local foundation and business support, and, most importantly, by donations from the community. Donations can be made through the United Way Donor Choice program, through our annual appeal, or as a memorial gift or living tribute.

All donations to CHN are tax-deductible.

For more information on how you can help CHN provide compassionate, comprehensive medical care to people with HIV and AIDS, call the Office of Development at (716) 244-9000.

244-9000



FOR HIV CARE

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The CHN logo design was inspired by the Mandala, which symbolizes wholeness and balance. Mandala-structured sand paintings have been used by the Navajo Indians to restore the health and

inner harmony of a sick person. Concentrating on the Mandala is thought to bring about an inner peace and a feeling that life has again found its meaning and order. The Mandala is symbolic of the philosophy of CHN.

If You Do Not Know Your HIV Status, CHN Offers You:

Confidential HIV testing in an understanding, supportive, non-judgmental atmosphere

Your confidential test result will be shared with you by a trained social worker sensitive to your concerns. If your test is positive, the social worker will discuss with you your options and help you plan your next steps for your health care.

Personal counseling is available to help you deal with the personal and family issues which may be facing you.

HIV/AIDS can be managed through aggressive medical treatment and a healthy lifestyle. If HIV is detected early, and medical treatment is started, the length and quality of your life can be greatly enhanced.

If You Are HIV-Positive, CHN Offers You:

Confidential primary medical care to maintain good health

New treatments are available that can help you maintain good health. Using up-to-the-minute medical information, CHN's physicians and nurse practitioners will work with you to plan an individualized care program that's right for you.

CHN takes confidentiality very seriously. Rest assured that no one will ever receive information on your medical condition without your consent and that the CHN staff will make every effort to guard your privacy.

High quality medical care for as long as you need it—regardless of your ability to pay

CHN accepts Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Blue Choice, Preferred Care, and most major health insurance. If you don't have insurance, you may be eligible for assistance through Medicaid, Medicare, or other government program. CHN uses a sliding fee scale for our self-paying patients. Your case manager will work with you to find coverage that fits your needs.

Your care at CHN will never be affected by a lack of insurance or money.

After-hours emergency care and smooth access to hospital care

It is important to note that, unlike an ordinary "doctor's office," CHN gets only half of its funding from insurance payments. The other half comes from grants and donations. All donations support the medical care and support services we provide, and all donations are tax-deductible.

You never need to face a medical crisis alone. CHN has a physician on call 24 hours a day for emergencies. If hospitalization is necessary, your provider will make arrangements for admittance to a local hospital. Long term and rehabilitative care can also be arranged. CHN will oversee your care regardless of where you are receiving hospital care.

Personalized care

HIV does not affect everyone the same way. Therefore, each patient needs his or her own health care program. CHN will recommend a series of examinations, tests, and treatments specific to your needs. This program will be developed by you and your primary provider together.

The length and frequency of your appointments are determined by your medical needs. CHN encourages patients to ask questions about their conditions, their medications and, most importantly, about their options. Your questions will be answered honestly. The staff at CHN will help you gather as much information as you need to make informed decisions about your health care.

A full spectrum of services in one convenient location, including:

- Case management and counseling
- Vision and dental screenings
- Gynecological care
- Access to trials of promising new drugs.
- Out-patient treatments and infusions on-site
- Liaison nurses to coordinate home care needs.
- Lab and pharmacy services on-site.
- Educational resources and support groups to help you and your family cope with this disease.
- Referrals to substance abuse programs, counselors, and other health services you might need.

CHN Offers Everyone:

Information on HIV and other services available

The John Washburn Library at CHN contains books, articles, video and audio tapes and brochures on a wide variety of topics related to HIV. There is information on alternative therapies, spirituality, recovery, and personal growth. The Library features information for caregivers and family members of someone with HIV. There are also brochures from other service providers.

Materials can be checked out with the receptionist free of charge.

Support groups and special programs

The John Washburn Library sponsors three support groups:

- SPIRIT—a social/support group for HIV positive men
- Making Connections—a group for HIV positive women
- Moms, Etc.—for mothers, wives, sisters and other women caring for someone with HIV.

All groups are professionally led and all are open free of charge to anyone, regardless of where they receive their care.

Through the RANDY Fund, CHN offers the Personal Medicine Workshop, a seminar designed to help participants find their own healing style. There is a small fee to participate. Call the Director of Community Services for more information.

To make an appointment or for more information, call (716) 244-9000.

Westside Health Services continues its commitment to its mission to provide our community a complete, high quality system of preventive, educational and primary health care with equal access and dignity.

HIV and AIDS

**Your choices make
a difference...**

**Choose early,
Comprehensive, and
Continuous care.**

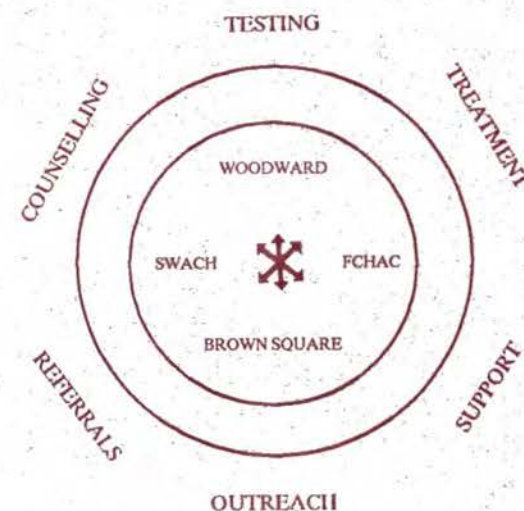
Development of this program was made possible through Ryan White Title II Funding and the New York State Department of Health AIDS Institute.

Westside Health Services
480 Genesee Street
Rochester, NY 14611

estside HIV/AIDS Health Care

And Support Services

*"MEETING OUR COMMUNITY'S NEEDS
IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY"*





At **Woodward Health Center** or **Brown Square Health Center**,
You can choose:

- Confidential HIV Testing and Counseling
- HIV Education
- Comprehensive Primary HIV/AIDS Care conveniently located
- A Case Manager to help coordinate your care and other services needed.

Other Health Center Services on site:

1. Obstetrics and Gyn
2. Nutrition Counseling
3. Social Work Assistance
4. Patient Discount Program
5. Bilingual Staff
6. Dental Services

To make APPOINTMENT or for more INFORMATION call:

Woodward Health Center
480 Genesee Street
Rochester, NY 14611
716-436-7560

Brown Square Health Center
175 Lyell Avenue
Rochester, NY 14608
716-254-6480



166 Genesee Street
Rochester, NY 14611
716-436-1090

Southwest Area Commits to Health is a health outreach program for African-American males between the ages of 15 - 29. SWACH's mission is to improve the overall health and longevity of these males. It is hoped that the African-American family will be strengthened.

To this end, SWACH will assist Westside Health Services in identifying and referring persons in need of HIV/AIDS health care, as well as provide outreach and follow-up services.



176 Genesee Street
Rochester, NY 14611
716-436-9705

Faith Community Health Awareness Center is a unique, not-for-profit community outreach center providing free food, clothing, health screening and health education services for people in need. HIV + patients are part of the above focus as FCHAC provides respite care and caretaker relief through it's liaison with the health care providers.

ACTION FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY, INC.
ACTION FRONT CENTER

AGENCY:	ABC/JORDAN	ABC/JORDAN/ BADEN	ABC/NYS DIVISION OF PAROLE	ABC/ COMMUNITY HEALTH NETWORK	PRYD/BADEN/ ABC	ABC
PROGRAM:	AIDS EDUCATION PROGRAM	ADOLESCENT RESOURCE NETWORK	HEALTH ADVOCACY RESOURCE CENTER	POSITIVE INTERVENTION PROJECT	AIDS CONSORTIUM FOR POSITIVE INTERVENTION	HIV MULTIPLE SERVICE AGENCY (MSA) INITIATIVE
SERVICES:	*Prevention Education *Street Outreach *Case Management	*Prevention Education *Street Outreach *Case Management *Peer Education *AIDS Coalition For Young People *Provider Training *Special Projects	*Prevention Education *Buddy System *Case Management *Outreach *Training *Peer Education **Serves Monroe, Livingston, Ontario, Wyoning, Wayne, Orleans, and Genesee counties	*Street Outreach *Outreach *Case Management *Coordination with Medical Services *Staff Training	*Case Management	*Peer Education *Community Education & Outreach *Street Outreach and Education *HIV Counseling *Peer Support *Client Education *Risk Reduction Counseling *Case Management *Service Linkages *Community Development *Coalition Building
TARGET POPULATION	Older youth (19 over), Churches, Parents/Adults, Community Groups, Correctional Facilities	Adolescents (13-19) and their families	HIV+ Parolees, High Risk Parolees and their families	Women IVDU and their families	HIV+ persons and their families	Serve people with HIV/AIDS or at risk
FUNDING SOURCE	MONROE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT	NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH - AIDS INSTITUTE AND MARCH OF DIMES	NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH - AIDS INSTITUTE	NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH - AIDS INSTITUTE	NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH - AIDS INSTITUTE	NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH - AIDS INSTITUTE

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

INFECTIOUS DISEASES UNIT

Michael C. Keefer, M.D.

Kristine Gebbie
National AIDS Policy Coordinator
Washington, DC
FAX: 202-632-1096

Dear Kristine:

I am writing to review our goals for your visit to the University of Rochester AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit on Friday, May 20, 1994. As you know, we have been an NIH-supported clinical research unit since 1988 and primarily perform phase I studies of candidate preventive AIDS vaccines in healthy volunteers who are at low risk of acquiring HIV-1 infection. We have established a close working relationship with our community and have recruited nearly 300 volunteers to date. Although the general Rochester community has heard many times from us how important this research is, they perceive a relative lack of publicity for the AIDS vaccine effort initiated at a national level.

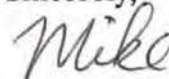
I am concerned that much of our community has not been stimulated to see our effort in a national/global context and does not truly realize the overall importance of their role in this research. Therefore, if possible, I would like you to comment upon the following:

1. The U of R AVEU/Rochester community is one of only five places in the country that is heavily involved in preventive AIDS vaccine research.
2. The development of AIDS vaccines is a top priority in the field of AIDS research. (In fact, a representative from the World Bank stated in a keynote address at the 1993 Berlin World AIDS Conference that perhaps preventive AIDS vaccination should be the only priority in AIDS research.)
3. The Rochester community, through its participation in AIDS vaccine research, has been a leader in helping to control this world-wide epidemic. In addition, each and every volunteer should realize that they are truly appreciated by all of us who want to see the spread of AIDS stopped.

I feel that your comments will be able to add credibility to the effort being undertaken in Rochester (and the four other AVEG clinical sites) and will help in keeping the search for an effective AIDS vaccine moving with all due speed.

Again, thank you for agreeing to visit Rochester.

Sincerely,



Michael C. Keefer, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine

**To become part of our vital,
active, and much-needed
organization,**

submit a letter of interest to Kelli McMahon, Coordinator, Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency, 1150 University Avenue, Rochester, NY 14607, or call (716) 461-3520 for more information.

Our executive committee will review your letter and make a recommendation to the membership for your acceptance. Agencies and individuals are encouraged to contribute \$25 annually, which will support our activities. No one will be denied membership due to inability to pay. People with HIV/AIDS are strongly encouraged to join us – this input is crucial to the efforts of RATFA.

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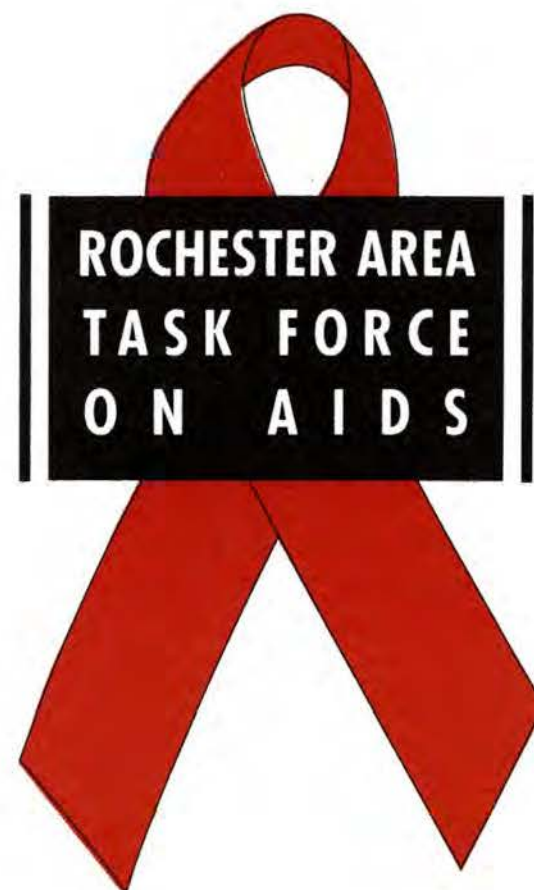
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PARTICIPATING AGENCIES

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Boys & Girls Club of
Rochester
Burdick House
Canandaigua VA Medical
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Catholic Family Center's
RESTART Substance
Abuse Service
Chemung County Health
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Daybreak Alcoholism
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Health Association
Deaf AIDS Core
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GRIEF, Inc.
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Hillside Children's Center
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Mary Cariola Children's
Center
Mary M. Gooley
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Monroe Community
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Society
Monroe County HIV/STD
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Monroe Developmental
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Park Ridge Chemical
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Rochester and Genesee
Valley
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Steuben County AIDS
Task Force
Strong Memorial Hospital
Threshold Center For
Youth Services
United Cerebral Palsy
United Way of Greater
Rochester
University of Rochester
Volunteers of America,
WNY
Wayne County AIDS
Task Force
Westside Health Services
YWCA Steppingstone
Drug Program
Youth Emergency
Services



THE STATISTICS *are shocking*

» **Nearly 1.5 million Americans are HIV-positive**

» **5-6,000 in the Rochester region**

» **More than 200,000 have died from AIDS since 1981**

Research continues on finding more effective treatments and a vaccine; and the efforts of individuals and agencies in the Rochester region in the fight against HIV/AIDS goes on.

The Rochester Area Task Force on AIDS (RATFA) was formed in 1983 to give its members the opportunity to collaborate and share ideas with others who provide HIV and AIDS-related services. Members are kept informed of the latest medical and policy developments, funding opportunities, and local challenges to the delivery of these types of services.

United by a common cause, the agencies which make up RATFA are involved in a variety of areas. Our member agencies provide health care services, support services, chemical dependency treatment, information, referrals, and education both to those with and at risk of HIV and AIDS, and to their families and loved ones. We cover a nine-county region: Monroe, Livingston, Wayne, Ontario, Seneca, Yates, Steuben, Schuyler, and Chemung Counties.

RATFA provides a forum for networking, coordination, and information sharing among member agencies. We allow member agencies to speak with one collective voice on many health and social service issues—and we play a role in policy and funding issues at the state level.

In addition, RATFA has been designated as the Ryan White HIV Care Network for the Rochester Region by the New York State Department of Health, AIDS Institute. There are 15 such networks across New York State—and their goal is to develop a coordinated, comprehensive, and systematic health and social services support program for people with HIV/AIDS.

RATFA offers monthly meetings with presentations by respected area health care and service providers. Topics are selected by the membership, and have included mental health, harm reduction, and service delivery in rural areas.

Members are also encouraged to become active on our committees. These groups are the heart of our organization, and are comprised of individuals from many different specialties.

African American and Latino works to ensure a continuum of quality HIV/AIDS services for communities of color through advocacy, leadership, and education.

AIDS Coalition for Young People coordinates the activities of agencies which provide HIV-related services to youth.

Case Management provides advocacy and coordination of resources on behalf of HIV positive people and their families, friends, loved ones.

Education addresses the urgent need for HIV education in the Rochester region and supports the health educators who currently provide these services.

HIV/AIDS Network for the Deaf provides advocacy and coordination of services and resources to deaf or hard-of-hearing individuals who are living with HIV/AIDS, as well as their families, friends, and loved ones.

Residential and Support Services advocates on behalf of individuals with HIV/AIDS regarding housing issues, and serves in an advisory capacity to agencies which provide residential and support services to these individuals.

Legislative organizes collective response to advocate for HIV service, policy, and funding issues at all levels of government—local, state, and federal.

Street Outreach provides coordination, education, training, and support to agencies and staff involved in street outreach activities.

Substance Abuse provides HIV-related information to chemical dependency treatment programs and their clients, and also advocates for additional services.

Women's Health Care Initiative enhances the ability of community agencies to provide services to HIV-positive women, as well as expanding outreach and education opportunities for women.

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ROCHESTER AREA TASK FORCE on AIDS, INC.

PARTICIPATING AGENCIES

Action for a Better Community
AIDS Regional Training Center
AIDS Rochester, Inc.
Anthony L. Jordan Health Center
Bacon Street Settlement
Blue Cross Blue Shield
Burdock House
Catholic Family Center of the
Diocese of Rochester
RESTART Substance Abuse Service
Chemung County Health Department
Community Health Network
Catholic Care Associates
Daybreak Alcoholism Treatment Facility
David AIDS Care
Deerfoot - Hutter Doyle
Elihu House
Finger Lakes Division of Rochester
Family Health Center
Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency
Gay Alliance of the Genesee Valley
Genesee Hospital Home Care
Greater Rochester AIDS Interfaith Network
Great Resource Information Education Forum
Helping People with AIDS
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Integrated Mental Health
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Maternal & Child AIDS Intervention Program
Monroe Community Hospital
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National Association of Sexual Workers
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Onondaga County AIDS Task Force
Park Ridge Children's Development Program
Planned Parenthood of Rochester
and the Genesee Valley
Planned Parenthood of the Finger Lakes
Preventive Care
Project on Youth Development
and Research Center
Rochester Psychiatric Center
Rural Opportunity, Inc.
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Dr. Michael Keefer
FROM: Kelli McMahon
SUBJECT: Participants at the Kristine Gebbie Luncheon, 5/20/94
DATE: May 6, 1994

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Kelli McMahon
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The following individuals will be invited to attend the above lunch meeting with Kristine Gebbie:

- Rodolfo (Rudy) Rivera
Program Manager, Action for a Better Community's Action Front Center. AFC is comprised of several HIV related programs, one of which receives Ryan White Title II funding. Rudy is the Chair of the Rochester Area Task Force on AIDS (RATFA).
- Darla Ostrum
Supervisor, Monroe County Health Department's Certified Home Health Agency. One of its services is the AIDS Long Term Care program. Darla is the Treasurer of RATFA.
- Lynne Sharp
Director, YWCA Steppingstone Drug Treatment Program. Lynne is Secretary of RATFA.
- TO BE ANNOUNCED--Vice Chair of RATFA (election will be held on 5/10/94).
- Kelli McMahon
Coordinator, Rochester Region Ryan White HIV CARE Network (RATFA). Kelli is also the HIV/AIDS Planner for the Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency's nine counties.
- Michael Beatty
Associate Director, AIDS Rochester, Inc.
ARI is the region's AIDS Community Services Program, providing education, case management and support services to residents of their eight county area. ARI is a recipient of Ryan White Title II funding.

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- Jorge Rodriguez
Program Director, Puerto Rican Youth Development and Resource Center (PRYD). PRYD provides education and case management services. They are a Ryan White Title II recipient. Jorge is a Member-at-Large of RATFA's Executive Committee.
- John Senall
Case Manager, Baden Street Settlement. Baden Street Settlement provides education and Ryan White Title II funded case management.
- Sidney Metzger
Director, Community Services, Community Health Network (CHN). CHN is the only freestanding HIV primary care clinic in the area and offers a full array of services. They receive Ryan White Title IIIb funding.
- Wanda Parker/Toni Jermyn/Maureen Niche/Dr. Facella (one of them will attend)
Westside Health Services. Westside provides primary care and case management services. They are a Ryan White Title II recipient.
- Richard Hoffman
Administrator, Arnot Ogden Medical Center's HIV Primary Care Clinic (AOMC). AOMC is a new Title II program that provides primary care and case management services to residents of the southern part of our region (Elmira).
- Andrew Doniger, M.D., M.P.H.
Director, Monroe County Health Department. The HIV/STD Coordination Project and four community education programs are funded by the Health Dept. Dr. Doniger is the moderator for the Town Meeting.
- Michael Keefer, M.D.
Director, AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit, University of Rochester
- Mark DuPlessis
Chair, Community Advisory Board, AIDS Clinical Trial Unit/AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit. Mark is a case manager for the parolee program at Action Front Center.

- John Altieri
Health Program Administrator I, New York State Department of Health, Rochester
Region Office. John has been active in HIV/AIDS work for many years, and was a
founding member of RATFA.
- Reverend Dwight Cook
Pastor, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church
RATFA hold all of its meetings here.
- Suzanne Williams
Founder of Burdick House.
- Susan Hauptfleish
Strong Memorial Hospital, AIDS Clinic, Dept. of Psychiatry

I hope this is helpful. As you can see, the list isn't quite final yet but we can send an update
early next week. Thanks.

Amneris Luque, M.D.



JUN 15 1994

June 8, 1994

Kristine M. Gebbie, R.N., M.N., F.A.A.N.
National AIDS Policy Coordinator
Office of National AIDS Policy
750 17th Street, N.W.
Suite 1060
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Ms. Gebbie:

Thank you very much for honoring us with your presence at our conference. We thoroughly enjoyed your presentation and were especially reassured by hearing your views on AIDS policies.

We look forward to meeting you again soon.

Sincerely,

Amneris Luque, MD
Senior Instructor in Medicine

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Comments of

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

at the

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church Town Hall
in
Rochester, New York

Health Care Reform and HIV

May 20, 1994

- I. Health Care Reform and HIV--why
 - A. discriminatory nature of present insurance system
 - B. uninsured/underinsured HIV+ persons
 - C. lack of core public health funding
- II. Health Security Act and HIV
 - A. non-cancellable, non-discriminatory coverage
 - B. good benefit package
 - 1. primary care relationship
 - 2. prescription drugs
 - 3. needed diagnostics/hospitalization
 - 4. mental health/substance abuse services
 - 5. home health/hospice services
 - C. attention to other important issues
 - 1. quality of services
 - 2. non-discrimination for clients/providers
 - 3. data security
 - D. core public health funding to compliment personal care
- III. Transition and beyond
 - A. The role of Ryan White funding
 - B. Planning ahead for patients and providers

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discrimination
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**AGENDA FOR KRISTINE GEBBIE'S
 VISIT TO ROCHESTER, NY
 May 20, 1994**

Thursday, May 19, 1994 p.m.

Arrive at airport - transported to Strathallan Hotel (by hotel limo)

Friday, May 20, 1994

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| 7:00-8:15 a.m.: | Breakfast with University of Rochester representatives at Strathallan Hotel restaurant (UR roster attached). |
| 8:30-8:45 a.m.: | Transportation to "HIV and the Primary Care Provider" Conference by Rochester escort. |
| 9:00-10:15 a.m.: | K. Gebbie, Keynote address at the Conference; Press not invited. |
| 10:15-10:30 a.m.: | Transportation to the UR AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit by Rochester escort. |
| 10:30-11:30 a.m.: | Tour of UR AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit (also the AIDS Clinical Trials Unit and AIDS Center Clinic). |
| | K. Gebbie will meet with key personnel of the AVEU as well as several volunteers who have participated in AIDS Vaccine Trials and members of the AVEU/ACTU Community Advisory Board. The theme of the visit will be "volunteer appreciation". Press is invited. |
| 11:30-11:45 a.m.: | Transportation to Mt. Olivet Baptist Church by Rochester escort. |
| 11:45-1:00 p.m.: | Lunch sponsored by the Rochester Area Task Force on AIDS at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church with approximately 15 community representatives (roster of community participants attached). Press is <u>not</u> invited. |
| 1:15-3:00 p.m.: | Community Forum at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church moderated by Andrew Doniger, M.D., Director of Monroe County Health Department. Press is invited. |
| | The forum is planned to be in a "Town Meeting" format. We ask that Ms. Gebbie give a 20-30 minute community-issue oriented speech at the outset. |
| 3:00-3:20 p.m.: | Transportation to airport by Rochester escort. |
| 4:00 p.m or later: | Flight out of Rochester. |



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Better Community, Inc.**

Rodolfo A. Rivera
Program Director

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Rochester, New York 14604 Fax 716-546-5669
Experts in Helping People Help Themselves



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Experts in Helping People Help Themselves

Trials Have Already Helped People with AIDS

Just a few years ago, we had almost no drugs to treat people with the HIV virus. Today, we have drugs that

- help people who have the HIV virus in their blood stay well;
- help people who have AIDS live longer; and
- treat or prevent problems caused by AIDS, such as pneumonia and blindness

These drugs were proven to work because people with the HIV virus helped test them.



Getting Involved in a Clinical Trial

Study doctors are looking for men, women and children to help test new drugs for HIV. If you:

- have the HIV virus but have no symptoms;
- have some early symptoms of HIV (sometimes called ARC), such as fever, swollen glands, or diarrhea;
- have AIDS

then you may be able to get involved in a clinical test.

Clinical Trials in Rochester

Rochester has an AIDS Clinical Trials Unit (ACTU) at Strong Memorial Hospital. People usually participate in trials on an outpatient basis. They continue to receive treatment for non-study related health care from their own doctors. If patients do not already have their own physician, the trials unit will help them to get one.

Who to Call

Contact the University of Rochester AIDS Clinical Trials Unit to find out more information about joining a study.

Call: Carol Greisberger, Study Coordinator
(716) 275-2740

Providing New and Promising Treatments



The Rochester AIDS Clinical Trials Unit

Box 689
601 Elmwood Avenue
Rochester, New York 14642
Carol Greisberger, Study Coordinator
(716) 275-2740

Testing Positive for HIV

(HIV is the virus that causes AIDS)

Anyone Can Get HIV

HIV does not discriminate. You could have HIV and not even know it.

Get tested! Get treatment! If you don't, you could be risking your health and the health of those you love and care for.

HIV isn't the same as AIDS

Having the HIV virus isn't the same as having AIDS. A person who is infected with the HIV virus can be healthy and live a normal life. Getting treatment may help to prevent you from developing AIDS.

Who says "There is no treatment for HIV and AIDS"?

There are new medications and treatments for people with HIV being developed all the time. You might be able to receive some of these new treatments by participating in a clinical trial.



Participating in Clinical Trials Gives You Access to New and Promising Treatments & Helps Provide Better Care for Others in the Future.

What are clinical trials?

Doctors have learned a lot in a short time about how to take care of people who have the HIV virus. But more and better drugs are needed. Research studies known as clinical trials are a key step in finding them.

New drugs go through careful testing before doctors use them to treat people. First, they are tested in labs and with animals. If these tests show promise, studies are started with people. When drugs are tested in people, the tests are called clinical trials or studies. These tests show us how best to use new drugs.

Most studies today compare a new drug or set of drugs with the one now being used to see which treatment works better.



Some Things You Should Know About Clinical Trials:

Pros

- + People in a study may be the first to be helped, if a new drug is shown to work.
- + You have a chance to help others with AIDS or the HIV virus.
- + People in a study get very good health care.
- + Joining means taking action to try to help yourself.

Cons

- A study may involve a lot of time, tests and changes in your schedule.
- The new treatment may not work, or it may not help you as much as it helps others. Sometimes a drug may not be beneficial to you and it will be necessary for you to stop treatment.
- A treatment may have adverse side effects.

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Comments of

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

before the

HIV and the Primary Care Provider Conference
in

Rochester, NY

May 20, 1994

- I. The Politics of HIV
- II. Definition of politics
 - A. The distribution of resources in a system
 - B. Resources include budget/attention/staffing
 - C. Distribution can be formal or informal
 - D. There is no system free of politics
- III. Political history of HIV issues
 - A. the attempt to get attention
 - B. the clash with "family values"
 - C. the development of an HIV establishment
- IV. What are the current policy issues in HIV?
 - A. Research
 - 1. what to study
 - 2. how to organize research
 - 3. relative investment vis a vis other areas
 - B. Services
 - 1. access to services
 - 2. payment for services
 - 3. inclusion of all affected communities
 - 4. range of support services
 - C. Prevention
 - 1. lip service vs. investment
 - 2. culturally appropriate, explicit information
 - 3. overlap with other agendas
 - a. drug/substance abuse policy
 - b. pregnancy prevention policy
 - c. child/adolescent health policy
- V. The overriding issues which must be addressed
 - A. Discrimination and exclusion
 - B. Denial of risk
 - C. Local ownership of programming

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KRISTINE GEBBIE, R.N.

Faculty Expense Report Form

HIV AND THE PRIMARY CARE PROVIDER

May 20, 1994

As a faculty member, you will be reimbursed for your travel expenses for attending the program. After your return home, please complete this form and return to the Office of Continuing Professional Education within thirty (30) days of this meeting.

Accommodations at the (name of hotel), if utilized, will be billed directly to the University of Rochester.

In order to be reimbursed for air travel expenses, you must attach the original air travel ticket stub. A check for your expenses will be issued upon our receipt of this Faculty Expense Report Form.

Complete and return to: University of Rochester
Office of Continuing Professional Education
601 Elmwood Avenue, Box 677
Rochester, New York 14642-8677

Faculty Expense Report Form
HIV AND THE PRIMARY CARE PROVIDER
May 20, 1994

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(Please attach receipts for above expenses)

Please make check payable to: _____

Mail to: _____

! thank you for your help in expediting payment of these expenses !

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May 12, 1994

Retina

Special Assistant to Kristine Gebbie

FAX: 202-632-1096

Dear Retina:

Thank you for your call of May 11 concerning Kristine Gebbie's trip to Rochester, NY. We are pleased that she will be the keynote speaker at the **fourth Annual HIV and the Primary Care Provider Conference** scheduled for Friday, May 20, 1994 at the Holiday Inn - Airport. The phone number at the hotel is 716-328-6000. The audience is approximately 1/2 nurses and 1/2 physicians, nurse practitioners and physicians assistants with specialties including family medicine, internal medicine, ob/gyn and pediatrics.

I have made reservations for her at the Strathallan Hotel which is located at 550 East Avenue in Rochester. The hotel phone number is 716-461-1050. Her confirmation number at the hotel is #10115104. Her accommodations will be billed to the University of Rochester. Breakfast is planned for 7:00 a.m. at the Strathallan.

This office will arrange for the hotel limousine to take her from the airport to the hotel. I will need her to know the airline she is flying with and her time of arrival. Dr. Michael Keefer from the University of Rochester will meet her at the airport and assist her with finding the hotel limousine. This office will reimburse her air travel. When she is at the conference she will receive a travel expense form to be sent to us after she returns to Washington. It is my understanding that since she is a federal employee she will not be receiving an honorarium.

We are hoping to videotape Ms. Gebbie's presentation for teaching purposes here at the Medical School. I am sending a videotaping permission form. If she is willing for us to video her presentation, please fax her permission form to me at 716-275-3721. Thank you for your help.

I hope I have answered some of your questions concerning Ms. Gebbie's visit to Rochester. If you need more information, please call me at 716-275-4392. Our office hours are 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

Sincerely,



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Assistant Director

Continuing Professional Education

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Rochester, New York 14642-8677
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December 18, 1993

Virginia J. Duffy, R.N., Ph.D.
Conference Coordinator
School of Nursing
Infectious Disease Unit
University of Rochester
601 Elmwood Avenue, Box 689
Rochester, NY 14642

Dear Dr. Duffy:

Thank you for your invitation for Kristine M. Gebbie, National AIDS Policy Coordinator, to speak at the "HIV for the Primary Care Provider" conference on May 20, 1994. Your request is under consideration and I will contact you at least sixty (60) days prior to the event as to Ms. Gebbie's availability.

Thank you for your interest and patience.

Sincerely,

W. Steve Lee

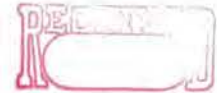
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December 2, 1993

Kristine M. Gebbie, RN
National AIDS Policy Coordinator
Office of National AIDS Policy Coordination
Executive Office of the President
Washington, DC 20500

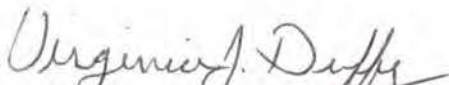
Dear Ms. Gebbie:

We are excited to be planning our third annual "HIV for the Primary Care Provider Conference". This conference is supported by an educational grant from the AIDS Institute.

This year we wish to highlight political aspects of HIV/AIDS. After hearing your excellent presentation at the IDSA/ICAAC conference in New Orleans, we would be delighted if you would consider being our keynote speaker. We would be able to pay for travel, meal, and lodging expenses and also offer a modest honorarium.

The conference is scheduled for May 20, 1994 at the Airport Holiday Inn in Rochester, New York.

Sincerely,


Virginia J. Duffy, RN, PhD
Conference Coordinator


Amneris Luque, MD
Senior Instructor in Medicine
Director, AIDS Center Educational Grant

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January 30, 1994

Michael C. Keefer, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine
University of Rochester Medical Center
601 Elmwood Avenue, Box 689
Rochester, NY 14642

Dear Dr. Keefer:

This letter confirms the visit of Kristine M. Gebbie, National AIDS Policy Coordinator, to the University of Rochester AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit in conjunction with her attendance at the "HIV/AIDS Policy and the Primary Care Provider" conference on Friday, May 20, 1994.

I look forward to working with you on the details of this visit. I can be reached at (202) 632-1090. I am enclosing a biographical sketch and curriculum vitae for your reference.

Sincerely,

W. Steve Lee

W. Steve Lee, Executive Assistant
and Scheduler to the
National AIDS Policy Coordinator

Enclosures

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January 30, 1994

Virginia J. Duffy, R.N., Ph.D.
Conference Coordinator
School of Nursing
Infectious Disease Unit
University of Rochester
601 Elmwood Avenue, Box 689
Rochester, NY 14642

Dear Dr. Duffy:

This letter confirms the participation of Kristine M. Gebbie, National AIDS Policy Coordinator, at the "HIV for the Primary Care Provider" conference on May 20, 1994 in Rochester. Also note that Ms. Gebbie has accepted an invitation to visit the University of Rochester AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit during this trip, so we will need to coordinate the itinerary with Mr. Michael Keefer.

Ms. Gebbie accepts your generous offer to cover her travel and lodging expenses, but she does not accept honorarium.

I look forward to discussing more about the content of your conference, so Ms. Gebbie can develop a topic for the speech. Please call me at (202) 632-1090 with any questions or for further clarification. I am enclosing a biographical sketch and curriculum vitae for your reference.

Sincerely,

W. Steve Lee

W. Steve Lee, Executive Assistant
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National AIDS Policy Coordinator

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Michael C. Keefer, M.D.

January 5, 1994



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Kristine M. Gebbie, R.N.
National AIDS Policy Coordinator
Office of National AIDS Policy Coordination
Executive Office of the President
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Gebbie:

I am writing in follow-up to the letter sent to you on December 2, 1993 from my colleagues at the University of Rochester, Drs. Amneris Luque and Virginia Duffy, inviting you to speak on "HIV/AIDS Policy and the Primary Care Provider" at our yearly AIDS conference which will be held on May 20, 1994. I would like to extend an additional invitation to you to visit the University of Rochester AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit in order to help encourage our community's continued participation in this important area of research and honor the 250 or so volunteers who have already participated in our trials.

As I'm sure you are aware, we are one of the five operating NIAID-funded AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Units. We collaborate with other University-based clinical research sites, including St. Louis University where you will be speaking this Friday, January 7, 1994. I anticipate that your visit to our AVEU would be similar to that at the St. Louis AVEU. Also, I will speak with Dr. Belshe to get additional ideas for a more effective visit.

As you know, we are currently weathering a storm of criticism related to government-sponsored clinical research and the medical misadventures of the 1940's from human experimentation with radiation. This is really nothing new to us as we have also endured the criticism of the Tuskegee Syphilis research in our attempt at recruitment in the minority community. I am hopeful that your visit will be able to help us explain that much has changed in clinical research over the past 50 years (such as informed consent, Institutional Review Boards) and the fact that the safety and welfare of our volunteers come first in AIDS vaccine clinical trials.

Unfortunately, time is getting late for making arrangements for the conference in May. If possible, could you please notify us one way or the other by the end of January about your availability on May 20th. Thank you very much, and I hope to meet you in May.

*Luque, Amneris Dr.
716 275 0528*

Sincerely,

Michael C. Keefer, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine
Director, AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit

CONFIDENTIALITY



Every effort will be made to keep the identity of each volunteer confidential. All identifying information and records are stored in a locked file and only persons directly involved with the vaccine program will have access to this information.

University of Rochester



**AIDS
VACCINE
EVALUATION
UNIT**

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

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Infectious Disease Unit
Vaccine Testing Center
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Box 689
Rochester, N.Y. 14642

(716) 275-5744

or

(716) 275-6561



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SUPPORT the AIDS VACCINE EFFORT

THE PROBLEM



Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a global epidemic of unprecedented impact and proportion. The development of a vaccine against the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) that causes AIDS is a critical public health priority. The University of Rochester School of Medicine is committed to the worldwide project of developing and testing a safe and effective AIDS vaccine.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER MEDICAL CENTER -AIDS VACCINE EVALUATION UNIT



One aspect of AIDS research at The University of Rochester Medical Center is the evaluation of experimental AIDS vaccines as they are developed and approved for testing. The AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit (AVEU) at The U of R is one of five AVEUs in the U.S. designated by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of these vaccines.

AIDS VACCINE EVALUATION



AIDS vaccine testing is a systematic, closely monitored process. When candidate vaccines are developed, they undergo rigorous laboratory and animal testing. If the vaccine candidate meets the safety standards of the FDA and produces promising immune responses in animals, the FDA approves its use in human trials. The first step in human testing (Phase I) is designed to detect possible side effects of the vaccine and provide information on the human immune response to vaccination. Most AIDS vaccines currently being studied are in Phase I evaluation. These studies require a small number of healthy volunteers who are at low risk for HIV infection and are willing to make a commitment to participate for the 18 - 24 months duration of the study.

Newer Phase II studies are also beginning in which vaccines found to be promising in Phase I studies are tested in a larger number of volunteers who may be at higher risk for HIV infection. These Phase II studies are designed to evaluate immune responses in populations who may be eventually targeted to receive a licensed AIDS vaccine.

Prior to entering the study, volunteers will be screened to determine eligibility. After vaccine testing begins, participants are frequently evaluated with interviews, physical examinations, and laboratory tests to monitor vaccine safety and immune responses. It is important that study participants be well-informed, reliable and available for the entire duration of the study.

RISKS



Potential and theoretical risks will be thoroughly discussed with volunteers prior to their giving consent to participate in a vaccine study. All vaccines tested are designed and produced so that **THERE IS NO CHANCE OF ACQUIRING AIDS FROM THE VACCINE.** Other personal and social issues raised by participation in the the AIDS vaccine trial will be addressed with the assistance of the AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit staff.

BENEFITS



Information gained from these vaccine trials may lead to a greater understanding of the immune response to vaccination against the AIDS virus. Because the ultimate control of AIDS will likely depend on the development of a safe and effective vaccine, participation in a vaccine trial could potentially be of great benefit to humankind. In addition, participants will receive free physical examinations and laboratory tests that will evaluate their general health and immune system status. A modest stipend will be given to the participants.

HIV Vaccine Development

Progress Update: 1993

Experimental HIV Vaccines

Killed Virus

- gp120 Depleted
- HIV-1 RF
- HIV-2

Subunits

- gp160, baculovirus
 - LAI
 - MIN
 - THAI
- gp160, mammalian
 - LAI
 - MIN
 - Hybrid MIN/LAI
- gp120, yeast env 2-3 SF2
- gp120, mammalian
 - LAI
 - MIN
 - SF2
 - THAI
- p65, yeast
- p24, baculovirus
- Soluble CD4

DNA Immunogens

- HIV env LAI

Recombinant Vectors

- Vaccinia-HIV env LAI
- Attenuated Vaccinia-env
 - LAI
 - MIN
- Vaccinia-HIV gag
- Vaccinia-env, gag-pol LAI
- Adenovirus-HIV env + gag
- Salmonella typhimurium HIV-2 env
- Salmonella typhi HIV-1 env
- BCG-HIV genes
- MuLV vector HIV env MIN
- MuLV vector HIV gag

Peptides

- HGP-30 (p17)
- T1-SP10 (gp120)
- V3-MAPS (various gp120 V3)
- p24/gp120 hybrid
- gp160 epitopes-malE fusion
- V3 loop (gp120) (RF, MIN, LAI) + Th1
- +C1 with KLH
- PPD MIN V3 conjugate
- Pseudomonas aeruginosa Toxin A V3

Virus-Like Particles

- Pseudovirions
- Vaccinia expressed particles
- Yeast Ty HIV gag
- Yeast Ty V3 peptides
- Hepatitis B core particles-HIV epitopes
- Rhinovirus V3 peptide

Anti-Idiotypic

- anti-V3-passive
- anti-CD4

Combinations

- Vaccinia-HIV env (160) + gp160 (LAI)
- baculovirus
- Vaccinia-HIV-env (160) + gp120 LAI, MIN, SF2
- Canarypox-gp160 (MIN) + V3 peptide
- Vaccinia-HIV-env + fixed
 - autologous cells infected with
 - vaccinia-HIV-env + gp160,
 - mammalian
- Fixed autologous cells infected
 - with vaccinia-HIV-env, gag, pol +
 - peptides env, gag, pol

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AIDS VACCINE EVALUATION GROUP

Vaccine Research and Development Branch
Basic Research and Development Program
Division of AIDS
National Institutes of Allergy and
Infectious Diseases
National Institutes of Health
Bethesda, Maryland 20892

AIDS VACCINE EVALUATION UNITS

Phase I/II clinical trials of candidate AIDS vaccine are conducted by the AIDS Vaccine Clinical Trials Network at five AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Units (AVEUs), located in different geographic areas in the United States. Promising vaccines are tested for safety and immunogenicity. Different doses and immunization schedules are evaluated in an attempt to determine optimal humoral and cell mediated responses induced by each candidate AIDS vaccine.

Since clinical trials of candidate AIDS vaccines began in 1988, the Network has tested seven different products, either alone or in combination, in eleven major protocols. Over 700 volunteers have been vaccinated to date. Volunteers are recruited, injected, and followed at the AVEUs. Clinical specimens from volunteers are collected at the AVEUs. Safety assessments and some immunogenicity assays are done at the AVEUs. The Central Immunology Laboratory performs a standard set of immunological evaluations for each trial.

Each AVEU is responsible for: (1) Recruitment of appropriate volunteers into each vaccine protocol, obtaining of informed consent, registration, and randomization, (2) Medical management of the volunteers, including vaccine administration, medical monitoring, collection of specimens, and prompt reporting of adverse reactions, (3) Maintenance of confidentiality of all volunteer records, (4) Collection and management of all study data collected on volunteers, including completion of data forms, data entry, and timely transmission to the central data base, (5) Collection of specimens and performance of laboratory assays as specified in each individual protocol, (6) Aliquoting, labeling, and transfer of specimens to the Clinical Specimen Repository, and (7) Maintenance of pharmacy inventory of vaccines and accountability records to ensure proper storage and tracking of all vaccine materials.

Each AVEU participates in protocol development. Each protocol has a Protocol Chair at one of the AVEUs who is responsible for ensuring compliance and timely completion of the study. The Protocol Chairs are chosen from among the AVEU principal investigators or their co-investigators on a rotating basis. Each AVEU also conducts ancillary studies on samples from volunteers.

Institutions

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland
Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee
University of Rochester, Rochester, New York
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri
University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

STATISTICAL COORDINATING CENTER

Clinical trials of candidate AIDS vaccines conducted through the AIDS Vaccine Clinical Trials Network utilize common protocols, tailored to the specifications of each vaccine, and done in a multicenter format. Given the complexity of the trials and the fact that many vaccines are being tested concurrently, the need for coordination and communication between the component parts of the Network is the paramount responsibility of the Statistical Coordinating Center (SCC).

The SCC has the task of providing statistical scientific leadership to the Network. The SCC develops appropriate study designs for the AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Group (AVEG) protocols and, where requested, for ancillary studies. The SCC has a major role in protocol development and designs case report forms and data screens. The SCC reviews manuscripts and advises on the appropriateness of statistical methods and analyses proposed.

The SCC is responsible for ensuring protocol compliance. The SCC monitors the AVEUs and the Central Immunology Laboratory (CIL) for compliance and completeness and accuracy of records. Deficiencies are noted, and recommendations to correct problems are made.

Data collection and management for the clinical trials is provided by the SCC, which prepares data forms, collects, processes, and edits data received from the AVEUs and the CIL. This includes quality control regarding data entry, accuracy, and transmission.

The SCC has designed and maintains a distributed data management system, data screens, and protocol-specific software. The SCC has written and maintains a Manual of Operations and a User's Manual for computer operations.

The SCC provides logistical support for the Network. The SCC plans and arranges meetings, disseminates study information, protocols, minutes, and other materials, as needed.

Institution

The EMMES Corporation, Potomac, Maryland

CENTRAL IMMUNOLOGY LABORATORY

The Phase I/II clinical trials being conducted by the AIDS Vaccine Clinical Trials Network include a comprehensive evaluation the immunogenicity of the candidate vaccines. These studies include an increasingly sophisticated array of assays of humoral and cell mediated immunity.

The Central Immunology Laboratory (CIL) performs evaluations of humoral response including binding antibody assays, functional antibody studies (including virus neutralization and cell fusion inhibition). The CIL also evaluates certain cellular immune responses. These include cytotoxic T lymphocyte and antibody-dependent cell-mediated cytotoxicity assays. The CIL quality assures designated immunologic assays performed at the AVEUs and conducts training in the implementation of assays for humoral and cell-mediated immunity.

Institution

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

CLINICAL SPECIMEN REPOSITORY

The Clinical Specimen Repository has been established to store and maintain specimens from volunteers in epidemiologic cohorts and in clinical trials of candidate AIDS vaccines. The Clinical Specimen Repository is responsible for storage of specimens arriving from the AVEUs, the maintenance of a computerized inventory of the stored specimens, and the distribution of specimens as required to the AVEUs, the CIL, and other investigators.

Institution

Biomedical Research Institute, Rockville, Maryland

AIDS VACCINE DATA SAFETY AND MONITORING BOARD

An AIDS Vaccine Data Safety and Monitoring Board (DSMB), comprised of infectious disease specialists, immunologists, virologists, epidemiologists, biostatisticians, and bioethicists, has been established to advise the NIAID on issues affecting the course and conduct of Phase I/II vaccine clinical trials undertaken by the AIDS Vaccine Clinical Trials Network. The DSMB has the responsibility for monitoring unblinded study data from clinical trials in progress to determine the safety of the vaccines being evaluated. In addition, the DSMB monitors the trials to assure compliance with ethical and humane standards for the conduct of clinical studies. Specific responsibilities of the DSMB include: (1) Periodic review of unblinded data from clinical trials conducted by the Network, (2) Monitoring progress of the clinical trials, (3) Detailed review of adverse event reports, (4) Evaluation of ethical concerns associated with the safety and welfare of volunteers, and (5) Providing recommendations, where called for, to the NIAID regarding the continuation of immunization or the decision to terminate clinical trials early, if deemed necessary.

AIDS VACCINE SELECTION GROUP

Because clinical trials of only the most promising vaccine candidates can be supported by the NIAID and because volunteers are a precious resource, selection of candidate vaccines to be entered into a trial is necessary. To advise the NIAID in this matter, a group of senior medical scientists serves as ad hoc consultants. These scientists provide a broad range of expertise in vaccinology, virology, immunology, and clinical trials management from experience in academia, industry, and government. The Group reviews preclinical data from vaccine developers and recommends whether a product is ready for testing by the Network. The Group also proposes priorities for testing of selected candidate vaccines.

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March 1, 1994

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Kristine M. Gebbie, R.N., M.N., F.A.A.N.
Office of National AIDS Policy
750 17th Street, N.W.
Suite 1060
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Ms. Gebbie:

Thank you for your letter of January 30, 1994, accepting our offer to be the keynote speaker for our conference "HIV and the Primary Care Provider". We would like you to focus on politics in HIV, the impact of the epidemic on our society, and allocation of national resources in prevention, research and treatment of affected individuals. Your presentation is scheduled from 9:00-10:15 am (including a 15 minute question and answer portion) on May 20, 1994.

"HIV and the Primary Care Provider" is geared toward primary care physicians, nurse practitioners and other health care providers with direct patient care responsibilities. In the past our audience has been approximately 200 people. Attendance will be limited to 250 people due to space constraints.

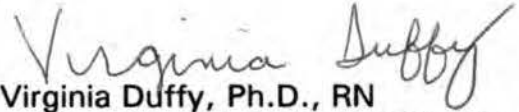
Dr. Michael Keefer from our vaccine program has arranged a tour of the unit after your presentation. A community forum will also be arranged; Dr. Keefer will contact you with details. We anticipate that these activities will be over by 3:00 pm.

We have made reservations for you at the Strathallan Hotel for May 19 (confirmation #10115104), details of which will be forthcoming. If you are agreeable, we would like to organize dinner with no more than 10 people for the evening of the 19th.

Your trip to and from Rochester would be best arranged by your staff for your convenience. First class travel expenses will be reimbursed by the University of Rochester. The Continuing Professional Education office will contact you to arrange ground transportation.

Please let us know if the above arrangements are suitable. We look forward to meeting you and hearing your comments. Your presence will undoubtedly enhance our annual conference.

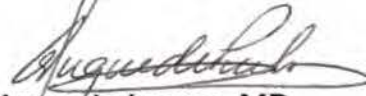
Sincerely,



Virginia Duffy, Ph.D., RN
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W. Steve Lee
Executive Assistant and Scheduler to the
National AIDS Policy Coordinator
FAX 1-202-632-1096

Dear Steve:

Here is the information on the major HIV service agencies (and contact people) in Rochester who may be considered to host the luncheon with Kristine Gebbie on May 20, 1994.

- (1) Kelli McMahon - Rochester Area Task Force on AIDS (716)461-3520
RATFA is the large multi-agency network of HIV service providers from the 9 county Rochester/Finger Lakes region. As discussed on the telephone, Kelli should be considered the point person representing our community and can serve as a resource for information on other agencies.
- (2) Sue Cowell - Monroe County Health Department (716)274-6114
Sue is the AIDS Project Coordinator and is also a good resource person for information on the services available in our community.
- (3) Paula Silvestrone or Mike Beatty - AIDS Rochester, Inc. (716)442-2220
ARI is the largest AIDS service organization (case management, HIV educational prevention) which serves the entire community.
- (4) Sid Metzger or Dan Holland - Community Health Network (716)244-9000
CHN is the largest community-based HIV medical clinic.
- (5) Hazel Jefferies - Anthony Jordan Health Center (716)423-2804
AJHC has a medical clinic (with HIV program) serving primarily the African American community.
- (6) James Norman - Action For A Better Community (716)325-5116.
ABC is a community-based organization (with HIV program) serving the African American/Latino community.

- (7) George Rodriguez - Puerto Rican Youth Development (716)325-3570
PRYD is a community-based organization (with HIV program) serving the Latino
(and the African American) community.

There are other federally-funded agencies with HIV programs in Rochester which could also be considered for the luncheon. The list that I have provided includes the groups that I feel have taken the lead in our community. I will send you brochures from each of these agencies next week.

Regarding opportunities for press coverage, we have decided to exclude them from the medical conference in the morning and hope to have a good response for the tour of the AIDS Vaccine Unit and the Community Forum. If the press is invited to the luncheon, I hope that it won't detract from their response to the other events.

We will plan on university representatives having breakfast with Ms. Gebbie at her hotel in the morning on May 20th and will not plan on dinner the night before. An escort will be available to assure that she gets to all of her scheduled events on time. A final agenda for the visit will be sent to you within the next 2 weeks. Please feel free to contact me at any time with further questions. Questions regarding the community and the details of the Community Forum should be directed to Kelli McMahon.

We are looking forward to Ms. Gebbie's visit on May 20th and appreciate your willingness to come to Rochester.

Sincerely,



Michael C. Keefer, M.D.

xc: Kellie McMahon
Amneris Luque, M.D.

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Dear Mr. Lee:

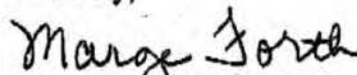
Kristine Gebbie has agreed to be the keynote speaker at our continuing medical education conference, *the fourth annual HIV and the Primary Care Provider*, scheduled for Friday, May 20, 1994.

I am sending a draft of the brochure for your review. I would like to have you review it as soon as possible.

Please call me at 716-275-4392 with changes or confirmation. If you need to FAX changes to us, please send them to 716-275-3721. I will be out of the office on Friday, February 25 and return Monday, February 28. Our office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,



Marge Forth
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Ronald M. Epstein, M.D.
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Health Services Division
State Office Building Campus

Kristine M. Gebbie, R.N., M.N., F.A.A.N.
National AIDS Policy Coordinator
Office of National AIDS Policy

John S. Lambert, M.D.
Assistant Professor, Dept. of International Health
School of Hygiene and Health
Johns Hopkins University

Local Faculty

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STD Clinical Services Manager, Infectious Disease Unit

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Adjunct Assistant Professor
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Mala Gupta, M.D., F.A.C.P.
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Kristine M. Gebbie, R.N., M.N., F.A.A.N.
National AIDS Policy Coordinator
Keynote Speaker

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Location

This program will be held at the Holiday Inn - Airport at 911 Brooks Avenue, Rochester, NY.

Registration

The registration deadline is Friday, May 6, 1994. Forms received by this date will be acknowledged with driving, parking and course location instructions. Registration fee should be enclosed with your form. Receipts will be issued at the course registration desk.

Fees

On or before May 6: \$65
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The fee covers attendance at all course sessions, lunch, beverages and course materials. Please make your check payable to Continuing Professional Education. Call the CPE office if you require a special meal.

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Workshop Session 2

- 2A. **Early Intervention: Initiating Antiretroviral Therapy and Prophylaxis for Opportunistic Infections**
Mala Gupta, M.D., F.A.C.P.
This will be an update on initiating antiretroviral therapy and prophylactic regimens for opportunistic infections.
- 2B. **Oral and Dermatologic Manifestations**
Anthony A. Gaspari, M.D.
The presentation will describe the dermatologic and mucosal manifestations of HIV infection.
- 2C. **Initial Workup of HIV Infected Patients**
Johanna Grimaudo, M.S., R.N., C.
This session will provide a general overview of the initial workup of HIV-infected patients.
- 2D. **Gastrointestinal and Pulmonary Manifestations of HIV**
Brian Mady, M.D.
Clinical manifestations, workup and treatment of common GI and Pulmonary problems in HIV will be discussed.
- 2E. **Children and Adolescents with HIV**
John S. Lambert, M.D.
A review of epidemiology of HIV infection in children and adolescents and the medical issues unique to this population.
- 2F. **Neurologic Manifestations of HIV**
Robert G. Holloway, M.D.
The presentation will emphasize the primary neurologic signs and symptoms produced by HIV or by the treatment of HIV.
- 2G. **Mycobacterial Disease in HIV Infection**
Amneris Luque, M.D.
Review of the clinical characteristics and guidelines for diagnosis of mycobacterial infections in HIV and review of treatment options with special attention to drug-resistant TB.
- 2H. **HIV Special Needs: Patients with Disabilities**
James R. Peinkofer, C.S.W.
A panel from a variety of community agencies will discuss methods of working with persons with special needs (i.e. deafness, blindness, mental retardation) and how these agencies have cooed with HIV.

Workshop Session 3 . . .

- 3A. **Partner Notification**
Patricia Coury-Doniger, R.N., F.N.P.C.
HIV partner notification assistance services are currently under-utilized. Barriers to the utilization of these services and ways to enhance HIV partner notification will be explored.
- 3B. **Hospice and Terminal Care**
Deacon Lynne McHulty, M.A. and Amy C. Portmore, M.D.
This will be both a philosophical and practical discussion of issues surrounding terminal and hospice care of AIDS patients.
- 3C. **Psychospiritual Issues in HIV/AIDS**
Virginia J. Duffy, Ph.D., R.N., C.S.
(Using a patient video tape and discussion, this workshop will explore the psychological and spiritual issues that arise while living and dying with HIV/AIDS.
- 3D. **Finding Meaning in HIV Care**
Richard Frankel, Ph.D.
Interactive workshop in which participants will share stories and learn from one another what HIV care means to them.
- 3E. **Changing High Risk Behavior**
Ronald M. Epstein, M.D.
Basic principles of risk behavior change in those with and at risk for HIV infection will be presented through discussion and role play.
- 3F. **Substance Abuse and HIV**
Gloria J. Beciewicz, M.D.
Basic concepts of chemical dependency will be reviewed. The Alcohol/Drug/HIV connection will be explored.
- 3G. **Rational Suicide: Option or Oxyoron?**
Timothy Quill, M.D.
The possibility that wanting death might be rational will be explored. Strategies for assessing patients who make requests to die will be developed.
- 3H. **Prospects for an HIV Vaccine - 1994**
Michael C. Keefer, M.D.
Workshop will present a review of the basic concepts of HIV vaccine development, provide an update of recent findings and discuss future plans in the effort to develop HIV vaccines.
- 3I. **Issues of Care and Access for HIV infected Women**
Susan E. Cohn, M.D., M.P.H. and Karen Hibbard, F.N.P.
Susan Taylor-Brown, Ph.D., M.P.H.
Overview of epidemiology and natural history of HIV among women will be presented with discussion of access to testing/care, adolescent women, lesbian women, and HIV orphans.
- 3J. **Advanced HIV Disease, Constitutional and CNS Manifestations**
Amy C. Portmore, M.D.
Case presentations of some common problems in the diagnosis and treatment of advanced HIV disease with



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Course Description

Each year the primary care provider's need for information on HIV infection increases. This conference for family physicians, general internists, obstetricians, gynecologists, pediatricians, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, mental health professionals and nurses will present up-to-date information on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of HIV infection. Participant may choose from a variety of workshops.

Course Objectives

This course is designed so that at its conclusion, participants will be able to:

- list strategies in initial workup and primary care management of HIV
- outline the important psychological issues in HIV care
- discuss important social and political issues in HIV care
- recognize common complications of HIV disease

Keynote Speaker

Kristine M. Gebbie, R.N., M.N., F.A.A.N., National AIDS Policy Coordinator appointed by President Clinton, oversees the nation's HIV and AIDS agenda in research, services and prevention. Her keynote address will be *Politics and HIV*.

Prior to her appointment, Ms. Gebbie served as Secretary of the Department of Health for the State of Washington. She was a member of the Watkins Commission, the first Presidentially-chartered body to make comprehensive recommendations for the national response to HIV and AIDS. Keynote address will be *The Politics of AIDS*.

Schedule

- 7:45 Registration and Exhibits
- 8:30 Introduction - Ronald Epstein, M.D., Virginia Duffy, Ph.D., R.N., C.S., Amneris Luque, M.D.
- 8:45 Medical Update - Amneris Luque, M.D.
What's New in HIV? - Amneris Luque, M.D.
- 9:15 The Politics of HIV
Kristine Gebbie, R.N., M.N., F.A.A.N.
- 10:15 Break
- 10:45 Workshop Session 1
- 12:15 Lunch
- 1:30 Through the Valley of the Shadow:
AIDS, Spiritual Issues and Patient-Provider Relationships -
Rev. James Evinger
- 2:30 Workshop Session 2
- 3:30 Break
- 3:45 Workshop Session 3
- 5:15 Adjourn

Please register early. Registration will be limited to 250.

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Workshop Session 1

- 1A. HIV Counseling and Testing Revisited
Patricia Coury-Doniger, R.N., F.N.P.C.
This workshop will develop counseling based models for behavior change that can be implemented in primary care settings.
- 1B. Addressing DNR and Advanced Directives
Christine Burke, J.D.
Presentation will define advance directives, address legal requirements, and explore physicians' roles, rights and obligations.
- 1C. AIDS and Literature
Joseph Cady, Ph.D.
Participants will read together and discuss samples from contemporary AIDS literature. A supplementary bibliography will be provided.
- 1D. HIV in the Prisons
Terrence Flannery, M.D.
HIV and incarceration have similar risk factors. Institutional responses to the epidemic will be discussed.
- 1E. Giving Bad News
Richard Frankel, Ph.D. and Timothy Quill, M.D.
Provocative video tape will be used to illustrate the potential powerful impact of the diagnosis. Participants will explore goals, barriers and strategies to deliver bad news.
- 1F. Hemophilia and AIDS:
Impact on the Health Care Provider
David Seaburn, M.D.
The unique dilemmas facing hemophilia health care providers will be explored. Special attention will be given to the effect of AIDS on health care providers' feelings of competence and capacity to work effectively as a team.
- 1G. Neuropsychiatric Complications of AIDS
Barbara A. Buck, M.S., R.N., C.S., and Richard C. Haaser, M.D.
Workshop will describe psychiatric syndromes such as depression, mania and dementia seen in HIV positive people.
- 1H. Initial Workup and Early Intervention
Ronald M. Epstein, M.D.
Workshop will discuss initial evaluation and staging of HIV infected patients, initiation of antiretroviral therapy, and prophylaxis for opportunistic infections.
- 1I. HIV and Pregnancy
Jacques Abramowicz, M.D.
Epidemiology, mutual relationships between HIV and pregnancy, as well as particular risks to the provider of OB/GYN care will be discussed.
- 1J. Contagion and The Health Care Setting
Paul S. Graman, M.D.
Discussion of HIV risk to health care providers.

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