

FOIA MARKER

This is not a textual record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

Collection/Record Group: Clinton Presidential Records

Subgroup/Office of Origin: National AIDS Policy Office

Series/Staff Member: Todd Summers

Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 21086

FolderID:

Folder Title:

Conference - 5/98 - APC [AIDS Policy Center for Children Youth and Families] Conference

Stack:

S

Row:

66

Section:

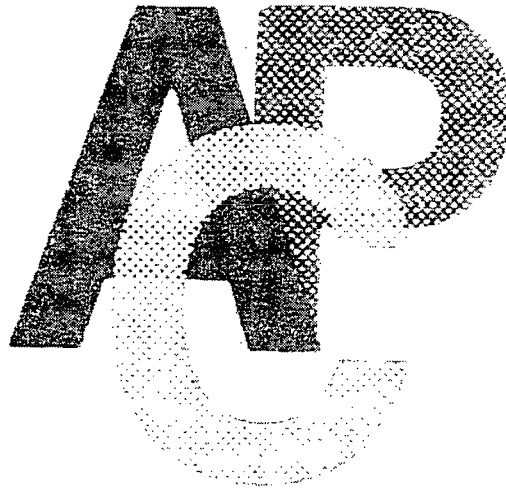
6

Shelf:

1

Position:

3



Voices '98

**New Needs, New Hope,
New Options**

Participant List

A

Haleen Abdal-Khallaq

Boston Pediatric & Family AIDS Project
55 Dimock Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
Phone: (617) 442-7400
Fax: (617) 442-3782

Rarajee Abdur-Rahim

Boston Pediatric & Family AIDS Project
55 Dimock Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
Phone: (617) 442-8800
Fax: (617) 442-1702

Deborah Allen

AIDS Policy Center
Boston, MA

Jennifer Allen, M.S.W.

Florida Health Information Center
Florida Family AIDS Network
13201 Bruce B. Downs Boulevard, MDC 056
Tampa, FL 33612-3805
Phone: (813) 974-7663
Fax: (813) 974-6642
E Mail: jallen@coml.med.usf.edu

Suzanne Alwine

ECMC-Immunodeficiency Services
462 Grider Street
Buffalo, NY 14215
Phone: (716) 898-4156
Fax: (716) 898-3187

Barbara Aranda-Naranjo

University of Texas Health Science
7703 Floyd Curl Drive
San Antonio, TX 78284
Phone: (210) 567-7400
Fax: (210) 567-7443
E Mail: naranjo@universe.uiwtx.edu

B

Shay Bannette

1053 Bush Street, #9
San Francisco, CA 94109
Phone: 792-0636
E Mail: shaybannette@hotmail.com

Bill Barnes

AIDS Policy Center

Shay Barnett

AIDS Policy Center
San Francisco, CA

David Barr

AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Alonso Bautista

University of CA, Mother. Child
& Adolescent HIV Program
2760 5th Avenue, Suite 300
San Diego, CA 92103
Phone: (619) 543-8080
Fax: (619) 298-2698

Alicia Beatty-Tee

The Circle of Care
260 S. Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19102
Phone: (215) 985-2657
Fax: (215) 732-0916
E Mail: alicia@familyplanning.org

Clarivet Benson

Suffolk Project for AIDS Resource Coordination
1735 Brentwood Road
Brentwood, NY 11717
Phone: (516) 853-3516
Fax: (516) 853-3403

Aimee Berensen

AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Troix Bettencourt

Boston HAPPENS
88 River Road
Lowell, MA 01852
Phone: (978) 970-3656

Marjorie Bloom, MSW

Baystate Medical Center
759 Chestnut Street
Springfield, MA 01199
Phone: (413) 784-4433
Fax: (413) 784-3208
E Mail: mbloom@bhs.lib.com

Katie Bond

Masscare - MDPH
250 Washington Street 4th Floor
Boston, MA 02108
Phone: (617) 624-5454
Fax: (617) 624-5990
E Mail: kahe.bonda.state.ma

Lisa Borst, MPH

Staten Island University Hospital Teen RAP
242 Mason Avenue 2nd Floor, Suite V
Staten Island, NY 10305
Phone: (718) 226-6532
Fax: (718) 226-6531

Laquitta Bowers

AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Lisa Boyle

Mass CARE Program
107 Cross Street
Southbridge, MA 01550
Phone: (508) 765-1342

Linda Bradley

Peer Outreach Educator
Horizon's Project-Children's Hospital of Michigan
9917 Vaughan
Detroit, MI 48228
Phone: (313) 745-0243
Fax: (313) 745-4004

Jean-Michel Breville

AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Michael Bryant

Connecticut Primary Care Association, Inc.
30 Arbor Street South
Hartford, CT 06106
Phone: (860) 232-3319
Fax: (860) 236-0618

Scott Brynildson

YouthCare
701 E. Roy Street, #43
Seattle, WA 98102
Phone: (206) 726-0276

Claudia Buntin

University of Miami, Department of Pediatrics
1550 NW 10 Avenue, #201
Miami, FL 33136
Phone: (305) 243-6362
Fax: (305) 243-5562

Joanne Burnett

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center
Family Treatment Center
166 Lyons Avenue Ground Floor
Newark, NJ 07112
Phone: (973) 926-8004
Fax: (973) 926-4584

Carolyn Burr

National Pediatric & Family HIV Resource Center
UMDNJ 30 Bergen Street, ADMC #4
Newark, NJ 07107
Phone: (800) 362-0071
Fax: (973) 972-0399

Yvette Bussey

Houston Regional HIV/AIDS Resource Group
811 Westheimer, Suite 201
Houston, TX 77006
Phone: (713) 526-1016
Fax: (713) 526-2369

C

Mary Caffery

UCSD Mother, Child & Adolescent HIV Program
2760 5th Avenue, Suite 300
San Diego, CA 92103
Phone: (619) 543-8080
Fax: (619) 298-2698

Lavone Caldwell

Family AIDS Clinic & Educational
Services/Children's Hospital
700 Children's Drive, Room 6072
Columbus, OH 43205
Phone: (614) 722-6308
Fax: (614) 722-6790
E Mail: caldewell@pediatrics.ohio-state.edu

Margaret Campbell

AIDS Policy Center
Boston, MA

Mary Campione-Patchen

AIDS Policy Center
New York, NY

Yolanda Cantu

University of Texas Health Science
7703 Floyd Curl Drive
San Antonio, TX 78284
Phone: (210) 567-7400
Fax: (210) 567-7443
E Mail: cantuy@uthscsa.edu

Ken Carl

National Youth Advocacy Coalition
1711 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 206
Washington, DC 20009
Phone: (202) 319-7596
Fax: (202) 319-7365
E Mail: kcarl@nyacyouth.org

Gladys Carrisquillo

Tampa AIDS Network
11215 N. Nebraska Avenue, Suite B-3
Tampa, FL 33612
Phone: (813) 978-8683
Fax: (813) 978-3515

Susan Chalfin

University of Miami
1150 NW 14th Street, Suite 211
Miami, FL 33186
Phone: (305) 243-6562
Fax: (305) 243-7587

Lilia Chavez

UMass Medical Center, Pediatric HIV Program
Benedict Building A3-115
55 Lake Avenue, North
Worcester, MA 01655
Phone: (508) 856-3219
Fax: (508) 856-1733
E Mail: lilia.chavez@banyan.ummed.edu

Victoria Chipps

1001 Broadway Suite 105
Seattle, WA 98122
Phone: (206) 770-4377
Fax: (206) 720-4302

Joe Christina

AIDS Policy Center
Los Angeles, CA

Harold Clark

AIDS Policy Center
918 Sixteenth Street, NW Suite 201
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 785-3564
Fax: (202) 785-3579
E Mail: APCCYF@aol.com

Rodney Clements

AIDS Care Ocean State
18 Parkis Avenue
Providence, RI 02907
Phone: (401) 521-3603
Fax: (401) 261-2981

Mardge Cohen

AIDS Policy Center
Chicago, IL

Maria Copses

Boston Pediatric & Family AIDS Project
55 Dimock Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
Phone: (617) 442-8800
Fax: (617) 442-1702

John Correia

AIDS Care Ocean State
18 Parkis Avenue
Providence, RI 02907
Phone: (401) 521-3603
Fax: (401) 261-2981

Emma Cosigua

AIDS Policy Center
Brooklyn, NY

LaTasha Covington

AIDS Policy Center
918 Sixteenth Street, NW Suite 201
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 785-3564
Fax: (202) 785-3579
E Mail: APCCYF@aol.com

Humberto Cruz

AIDS Policy Center
New York, NY

D**Iris D'Antuono**

Columbia University School
of Dental & Oral Surgery
630 West 168th Street
New York City, NY 10032
Phone: (212) 305-9366
Fax: (212) 305-9476
E Mail: iv@columbia.edu

Valerie Darden Craig

Maryland Department of Health
& Mental Hygiene/AIDS Administration
500 N. Calvert Street
Baltimore, MD 21202
Phone: (410) 767-5434
Fax: (410) 333-6333
E Mail: craigv@dtmd.state.md.us

Danny Davis

AIDS Policy Center
Chicago, IL

Deborah Davis

ECMC-Immunodeficiency Services
462 Grider Street
Buffalo, NY 14215
Phone: (716) 898-4156
Fax: (716) 898-3187

Rachel Davis

University of Texas Health Science Center
7703 Floyd Curl Drive
San Antonio, TX 78284
Phone: (210) 567-7400
Fax: (210) 567-7443
E Mail: davisr@uthscsa.edu

Lauren Deigh

AIDS Policy Center
918 Sixteenth Street, NW, Suite 201
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 785-3564
Fax: (202) 785-3579
E Mail: APCCYF@aol.com

Mark Del Monte, JD

Children's Hospital Oakland
747 52nd Street
Oakland, CA 94609
Phone: (510) 428-3178
Fax: (510) 865-9470

Lori DeLorenzo

AIDS Policy Center
Bethesda, MD

Rebecca Denison

Children's Hospital Oakland
747 52nd Street
Oakland, CA 94609
Phone: (510) 428-3178
Fax: (510) 865-9470

Robin Dewitt

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center
Family Treatment Center
166 Lyons Avenue Ground Floor
Newark, NJ 07112
Phone: (973) 926-8004
Fax: (973) 926-4584

Martha Diaz

Adolescent REP Program/Montefiore
111 E. 210th Street
Bronx, NY 10467
Phone: (718) 882-0023
Fax: (718) 882-0432

Kim Donica

Project ARK
4316 Lindell
St. Louis, MO 63108
Phone: (314) 535-7275
Fax: (314) 535-1814

Dianne Donovan

AIDS Policy Center
Queensbury, NY

Susan Dooha

AIDS Policy Center
New York, NY

Raymond Dumas, Sr.

407 Perkins PH-1
Oakland, CA 94610
Phone: (510) 873-6523
Fax: (510) 873-6555

Gretchen Durham

CDC National AIDS Hotline
P.O. Box 13827
Research Triangle Park, NC 27713
Phone: (919) 361-8400
Fax: (919) 361-4855
E Mail: trada@ashastd.org

F

Nicole Faber

Columbia School of Public Health
600 W. 168th Street 4th Floor
New York, NY 10032
Phone: (212) 305-1189
Fax: (212) 305-0506
E Mail: nra3@columbia.edu

Brian Feit

AIDS Policy Center
Seattle, WA

Nilda Fernandez

Connecticut Primary Care Association, Inc.
30 Arbor Street South
Hartford, CT 06106
Phone: (860) 232-3319
Fax: (860) 236-0618

Debora Ferreir

AIDS Policy Center
Chelsea, MA

Steven Fisher

AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Paul Fitzgerald

Executive Director
AIDS Care Ocean State
18 Parkis Avenue
Providence, RI 02907
Phone: (401) 521-3603
Fax: (401) 261-2981

Dale Flaste

Children's Diagnostic & Treatment Center
417 S. Andrews Avenue
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301
Phone: (954) 728-1123
Fax: (954) 728-9613

Patsy Fleming

AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Paulette Forbes

Robert Wood Johnson Pediatric AIDS Program
Dept. of Ped., MEB Room 322
1 Robert Wood Johnson Place
New Brunswick, NJ 08903
Phone: (732) 235-7894
Fax: (732) 235-7419

Ann Foye

Mass CARE
Springfield, MA
Phone: (413) 794-4433

Bob Frangenberg

AIDS Policy Center
Los Angeles, CA

Sarah Franklin

SC Children's AIDS Care System
P.O. Box 101106
Columbia, SC 29211
Phone: (803) 734-3324
Fax: (803) 737-4078

Kathy Fritz

Hug-Me Program at Arnold Palmer Hospital
85 W. Miller Street, Suite 203
Orlando, FL 32806
Phone: (407) 841-5111
Fax: (407) 422-4492
E Mail: dandreol@orhs.org

Donna Futterman, MD

Montefiore Medical Center
Adolescent AIDS Program
111 East 210th Street
Bronx, NY 10467
Phone: (718) 882-0322
Fax: (718) 882-0432

G

Andres Garcia

HIV/STD T.A. Coordinator
National Youth Advocacy Coalition
1711 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 206
Washington, DC 20009
Phone: (202) 319-7596
Fax: (202) 319-7365
E Mail: nyouthAC@aol.com

Mariana Garcia

Los Angeles Family AIDS Network
6430 Sunset Blvd., #1202
Los Angeles, CA 90028
Phone: (213) 669-5616
Fax: (213) 461-1394

Nolan George

Los Angeles Family AIDS Network (LAFAN)
6430 Sunset Boulevard, #1202
Los Angeles, CA 90028
Phone: (213) 669-5616
Fax: (213) 461-1394

April Gerber

University of Texas Health Science Center
7703 Floyd Curl Drive
San Antonio, TX 78284
Phone: (210) 567-7400
Fax: (210) 567-7443
E Mail: gerber@uthscsa.edu

Victor German, M.D., Ph.D

UTHSCSA-Pediatrics Department
7703 Floyd Curl Drive
San Antonio, TX 78284-7818
Phone: (212) 567-7400
Fax: (212) 567-7443
E Mail: german@uthscsa.edu

Meryl Gerston

AIDS Policy Center
San Diego, CA

Melissa Goldstein

FXB Center - UMDNJ University Hospital
30 Bergen Street ADMC #4 FXB Center
Newark, NJ 07107
Phone: (973) 972-0400
Fax: (973) 972-0396
E Mail: goldsteme@umdrj.edu

Sarit Golub

Dominican Sisters Family Health Service
279 Alexander Avenue
Bronx, NY 10454
Phone: (718) 665-6558
Fax: (718) 292-9113
E Mail: sag36@columbia.

Christopher Gray

Suffolk Project for AIDS Resource Coordination
130 Osborn Avenue
Riverhead, NY 11901
Phone: (516) 369-8696
Fax: (516) 727-6789

Danielle Greene, MPH

Northern Manhattan Women & Children
HIV Project
600 W. 168th Street, 4th Floor
New York, NY 10032
Phone: (212) 305-0409
Fax: (212) 305-6832
E Mail: dg134@columbia.edu

Elaine Gross

NPHRC
30 Bergen Street ADMC 4
Newark, NJ 07167
Phone: (800) 362-0071
Fax: (973) 972-0399
E Mail: grossej@umdnj.edu

Randi Grossman

Los Angeles Family AIDS Network (LAFAN)
6430 Sunset Boulevard, #1202
Los Angeles, CA 90028
Phone: (213) 669-5616
Fax: (213) 461-1394

Jenny Grosz

AIDS Policy Center
Bronx, NY

DeAnn Gruber

Children's Hospital
200 Henry Clay Avenue
New Orleans, LA 70118
Phone: (504) 821-4611
Fax: (504) 822-2084

Fernanda Gudino-Valentin

Mass CARE
Boston, MA
Phone: (508) 792-7880
Fax: (508) 792-7706
E Mail: fernadagudino-valentin@state.ma.us

H

Judy Hagopian

AIDS Policy Center
918 Sixteenth Street, NW, Suite 201
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 785-3564
Fax: (202) 785-3579
E Mail: APCCYF@aol.com

Nancy Halloran, MPH

Children's Hospital Oakland
747 52nd Street
Oakland, CA 94609
Phone: (510) 428-3178
Fax: (510) 865-9470

Janice Hand

Program Director
Medical College of Wisconsin
8701 Watertown Plank Road
Milwaukee, WI 53226
Phone: (414) 456-4199
Fax: (414) 456-6539
E Mail: jrhand@mcw.edu

David Harvey

AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Rashidah Hassan

The Circle of Care
260 S. Broad Street, Suite 1000
Philadelphia, PA 19102
Phone: (215) 985-2657
Fax: (215) 732-0916
E Mail: rashidah@familyplanning.org

Karen Hench

AIDS Policy Center
918 Sixteenth Street, NW, Suite 201
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 785-3564
Fax: (202) 785-3579
E Mail: APCCYF@aol.com

Julia Hidalgo

AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Linda Holley

Hug-Me Program at Arnold Palmer Hospital
85 W. Miller Street, Suite 203
Orlando, FL 32806
Phone: (407) 841-5111
Fax: (407) 422-4492
E Mail: dandreol@orhs.org

Linda Horton-St. Hubert

AIDS Policy Center
Baltimore, MD

Daniel Hryszko

Northern Manhattan Women
& Children HIV Project
367 Menahan Street, Apt 1L
Brooklyn, NY 11237
Phone: (718) 497-6477
Fax: (718) 386-3137

Debi Hunt

Hug-Me Program at Arnold Palmer Hospital
85 W. Miller Street, Suite 203
Orlando, FL 32806
Phone: (407) 841-5111
Fax: (407) 422-4492
E Mail: dandreol@orhs.org

Jackson Hyppolite

Brooklyn Pediatric AIDS Network
450 Clarkson Avenue, Box 1241
Brooklyn, NY 11203
Phone: (718) 270-3825
Fax: (718) 270-3824

J

Jenelle James

Children's Diagnostic & Treatment Center
417 S. Andrews Avenue
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301
Phone: (954) 728-1040
Fax: (954) 779-1957
E Mail: gschevis@nbhd.org

Rolando Jimenez-Mercado

AIDS Policy Center
San Juan, PR

Arlene Joe, MPH

Children's Hospital Oakland
747 52nd Street
Oakland, CA 94609
Phone: (510) 428-3178
Fax: (510) 865-9470
E Mail: joewoo4@jps.net

Carol Johnson

AIDS Policy Center
Boston, MA

Joyce Johnson

Tampa AIDS Network
11215 N. Nebraska Avenue, Suite B-3
Tampa, FL 33612
Phone: (813) 978-8683
Fax: (813) 978-3515

Rosemary Johnson

AIDS Policy Center
Baltimore, MD

Kirk Jones

Hug-Me Program at Arnold Palmer Hospital
85 W. Miller Street, Suite 203
Orlando, FL 32806
Phone: (407) 841-5111
Fax: (407) 422-4492
E Mail: dandreol@orhs.org

Lillian Jones

Hug-Me Program at Arnold Palmer Hospital
85 W. Miller Street, Suite 203
Orlando, FL 32806
Phone: (407) 841-5111
Fax: (407) 422-4492
E Mail: dandreol@orhs.org

Christine Jordan-Lewis

AIDS Action Committee
56 Joy Street, Apt. 2A
Boston, MA 02114
Phone: (617) 723-7264

Bonita Judon

AIDS Policy Center
Atlanta, GA

Ifeoma Judon

AIDS Policy Center

K

Michael Kaiser

AIDS Policy Center
918 Sixteenth Street, NW, Suite 201
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 785-3564
Fax: (202) 785-3579
E Mail: APCCYF@aol.com

Marcy Kaplan

Los Angeles Family AIDS Network (LAFAN)
6430 Sunset Boulevard, #1202
Los Angeles, CA 90028
Phone: (213) 669-5616
Fax: (213) 461-1394

Patti Kelly

Michigan Title IV-Maternal
Child HIV/AIDS Program
1200 Sixth Street, Suite 318
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 256-2757
Fax: (313) 256-2759

Dorothy Keville

AIDS Policy Center
Cohasset, MA

L

Gerrie LaQuey

AIDS Policy Center
Seattle, WA

Christine Lee

PANDA (Pediatric AIDS Network of Dallas)
1935 Motor Street ARMS Clinic
Dallas, TX 75235
Phone: (214) 640-2776
Fax: (214) 640-5702

Nancy Lerner-Weiss

National Pediatric & Family HIV Resource Center
C/O UMD-NJ 30 Bergen Street ADMC #4
Newark, NJ 07103
Phone: (800) 362-0071
Fax: (973) 972-0399
E Mail: lernerwn@umdnj.edu

Lou Ella Lewis

720 N. Lancaster, #109
Dallas, TX 75203
Phone: (214) 946-5493
Fax: (214) 640-5702

Lillie Livingston
University of Texas Health Science Center
7703 Floyd Curl Drive
San Antonio, TX 78284
Phone: (210) 567-7400
Fax: (210) 567-7443

Edna Lopez
Ryan White Title I Program
Marginal La Rambla #303 Altos
Ponce, PR 00731
Phone: (787) 841-0416
Fax: (787) 841-0416

Bonnie Lubin
AIDS Policy Center
Chicago, IL

M

Peggy Macy, MSW
Children's Hospital Oakland
747 52nd Street
Oakland, CA 94609
Phone: (510) 428-3586
Fax: (510) 601-3957
E Mail: cho.ss.pm@cho.org

Gloria Maki
New York State Department of Health
AIDS Institute
Empire State Plaza Corning Tower, Rm. 412
Albany, NY 12237
Phone: (518) 474-6399
Fax: (518) 486-1315

Miguelina Maldonado
AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Dorothy Mann
The Circle of Care
260 S. Broad Street, Suite 1000
Philadelphia, PA 19102
Phone: (215) 985-2657
Fax: (215) 732-0916
E Mail: dorothy@familyplanning.org

Santia Marceus
University of Miami, Department of Pediatrics
1550 NW 10 Avenue, #201
Miami, FL 33136
Phone: (305) 243-6362
Fax: (305) 243-5562

Kathy Marconi
AIDS Policy Center
Bethesda, MD

David Mariner
Advocates for Youth
1025 Vermont, NW, Suite 200
Washington, DC 20009
Phone: (202) 347-5700
Fax: (202) 347-2263
E Mail: david@advocatesforyouth.org

Linda Mayo
Montefiore Medical Center
Adolescent AIDS Program
111 East 210th Street
Bronx, NY 10467
Phone: (718) 882-0322
Fax: (718) 882-0432

Drew McCarthy
Northeast Florida AIDS Network
112 W. Adams Street, Suite 600
Jacksonville, FL 32202
Phone: (904) 356-1612
Fax: (904) 256-7095
E Mail: nfanjax@aol.com

Mary McGonigel
AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Katherine McGovern
Department of Public Health, AIDS Programs
410 Capitol Avenue, MS#11APV
P.O. Box 340308
Hartford, CT 06134
Phone: (860) 509-7852
Fax: (860) 509-7854

Herman Mendez
AIDS Policy Center
Brooklyn, NY

Rolando Mercado
Puerto Rico Pediatric AIDS
Demonstration Program
P.O. Box 70184
San Juan, PR 00936
Phone: (787) 274-5591
Fax: (787) 274-5592

Marilyn Merida
Florida Health Information Center
Florida Family AIDS Network
13201 Bruce B. Downs Boulevard, MDC 056
Tampa, FL 33612-3805
Phone: (813) 974-7663
Fax: (813) 974-6642

Edward Miller
Los Angeles Family AIDS Network (LAFAN)
6430 Sunset Boulevard, #1202
Los Angeles, CA 90028
Phone: (213) 669-5616
Fax: (213) 461-1394

Robert Miller
AIDS Policy Center
Bridgeport, MA

Angela Molina
AIDS Institute - Families Making
A Difference (FMAD)
5 Penn Plaza, 1st Floor South
New York, NY 10001
Phone: (212) 613-2559
Fax: (212) 613-4996

Delores Moore
Project ARK
4316 Lindell
St. Louis, MO 63108

Sylvia Moreno, RN
Parkland Health & Hospital System
1936 Amelia Court
Dallas, TX 75235
Phone: (214) 590-2832
E Mail: samore@parknet.pmh.org

Demetri Moshoyannis
AIDS Policy Center
San Francisco, CA

Elizabeth Mullane
AIDS Policy Center
Brooklyn, NY

Kerry Mullen
Hug-Me Program at Arnold Palmer Hospital
85 W. Miller Street Suite 203
Orlando, FL 32806
Phone: (407) 841-5111
Fax: (407) 422-4492
E Mail: dandreol@orhs.org

Jacqueline Muther
Emory University/Grady Health
System/Ped./Adolescent HIV/AIDS Prog
341 Ponce De Leon Avenue, NE, Suite 201
Atlanta, GA 30308
Phone: (404) 616-6230
Fax: (404) 616-9898
E Mail: jacqueTM@aol.com

N

Ronnie Nanton
AIDS Policy Center
Houston, TX

Angela Nevels
Pediatric AIDS Network of Dallas- T-Net
1935 Motor Street ARMS Clinic
Dallas, TX 75235
Phone: (214) 640-7238
Fax: (214) 640-6044
E Mail: anevel@choldmed.dallas.tx.us

Gigi Nick
AIDS Policy Center
Chicago, IL

O

Jim Oleske
AIDS Policy Center
Newark, NJ

Norberto Olmos
Connecticut Primary Care Association, Inc.
30 Arbor Street South
Hartford, CT 06106
Phone: (860) 232-3319
Fax: (860) 236-0618

P

Denise Page
Project ARK
4316 Lindell
St. Louis, MO 63108
Phone: (314) 535-7275
Fax: (314) 535-1814
E Mail: page-d@a1.kids.wustl.edu

John Palenicek
AIDS Policy Center
Rockville, MD

Deborah Parham
AIDS Policy Center
918 Sixteenth Street, NW, Suite 201
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 785-3564
Fax: (202) 785-3579
E Mail: APCCYF@aol.com

Naomi Parker
412 NE 26th Street
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33308

Margarita Parrilla
Puerto Rico Pediatric AIDS
Demonstration Program
P.O. Box 70184
San Juan, PR 00936
Phone: (787) 274-5511
Fax: (787) 274-5592

Mary Partlow
AIDS Policy Center
San Francisco, CA

Mary Patchen
AIDS Institute, Family & Youth Services
ESP Corning Tower, Rm. 442
Albany, NY 12237
Phone: (518) 486-6048
Fax: (518) 474-4071

Kyon Patches
Connecticut Primary Care Association, Inc.
30 Arbor Street South
Hartford, CT 06106
Phone: (860) 232-3319
Fax: (860) 236-0618

Kristen Peace
YouthCare
1000 Virginia Street
Seattle, WA 98105
Phone: (206) 822-5555
Fax: (206) 638-3227
E Mail: kaney@yahoo.com

Alberto Perez Bermudez
University of Miami, Department of Pediatrics
1550 NW 10th Avenue, #201
Miami, FL 33136
Phone: (305) 243-6362
Fax: (305) 243-5562

Ambar Petry
GO-CARE
2121 Justice
Monroe, LA 71201
Phone: (318) 325-1092
Fax: (318) 325-1222
E Mail: gocarezizi@aol

Bonnie Pfeifer
Dishes Project, Inc.
441 Lexington Avenue, #1202
New York, NY 10017
Phone: (212) 697-8363
Fax: (212) 697-0046
E Mail: dishes@intercall.usc

Arnetta Phillips
University of Miami, Department of Pediatrics
1550 NW 10 Avenue, #201
Miami, FL 33136
Phone: (305) 243-6362
Fax: (305) 243-5562

Marjorie Picard
University of Miami, Department of Pediatrics
1550 NW 10 Avenue, #201
Miami, FL 33136
Phone: (305) 243-6362
Fax: (305) 243-5562

Jonell Potter
University of Miami Ryan White Title IV
Department of OB/GYN
P.O. Box 016960 (D-53)
Miami, FL 33101
Phone: (305) 243-2173
Fax: (305) 243-2152
E Mail: jpotter@obgyn.med.miami.edu

Roshanda Presley
720 North Lancaster, #208
Dallas, TX 75203
Phone: (214) 946-5493
Fax: (214) 640-5702

Carolyn Price
University of Miami, Department of Pediatrics
1550 NW 10 Avenue, #201
Miami, FL 33136
Phone: (305) 243-6362
Fax: (305) 243-5562

Victoria Pulos
AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Q

Benjamin Quiles
University of Miami, Department of Pediatrics
1550 NW 10 Avenue, #201
Miami, FL 33136
Phone: (305) 243-6362
Fax: (305) 243-5562

R

Lenny Rabb
AIDS Policy Center
Brooklyn, NY

Carol Raley
Hug-Me Program at Arnold Palmer Hospital
85 W. Miller Street Suite 203
Orlando, FL 32806
Phone: (407) 841-5111
Fax: (407) 422-4492
E Mail: dandreol@orhs.org

Shazeeda Rassool
Montefiore Medical Center
Adolescent AIDS Program
111 East 210th Street
Bronx, NY 10467
Phone: (718) 882-0322
Fax: (718) 882-0432

Elissa Rathe
Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center
1650 Selwyn Avenue, #2C
Bronx, NY 10457
Phone: (718) 960-1020
Fax: (718) 960-1011
E Mail: elislr@worldnet.att.net

Michael Reiff, RN
Children's Hospital Oakland
747 52nd Street
Oakland, CA 94609
Phone: (510) 428-3178
Fax: (510) 865-9470

Travis Revels
AIDS Policy Center
Detroit, MI

Julia Rivera
Connecticut Primary Care Association, Inc.
30 Arbor Street South
Hartford, CT 06106
Phone: (860) 232-3319
Fax: (860) 236-0618

Petra Rivera
Connecticut Primary Care Association, Inc.
30 Arbor Street South
Hartford, CT 06106
Phone: (860) 232-3319
Fax: (860) 236-0618

Alexander Robinson
AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Claudia Rodriguez
UCSD Mother, Child & Adolescent HIV Program
2760 5th Avenue, Suite 300
San Diego, CA 92103
Phone: (619) 543-8080
Fax: (619) 298-2698

Miguel Rodriguez
155 14th Street 2nd Floor
Brooklyn, NY 11215
Phone: (718) 499-2892
Fax: (212) 766-1696

Rene Rodriguez
University of Texas Health Science Center
7703 Floyd Curl Drive
San Antonio, TX 78284
Phone: (210) 567-7400
Fax: (210) 567-7443

Barbara Rogers
Connecticut Primary Care Association, Inc.
30 Arbor Street South
Hartford, CT 06106
Phone: (860) 232-3319
Fax: (860) 236-0618

Dana Rogers
Connecticut Primary Care Association, Inc.
30 Arbor Street South
Hartford, CT 06106
Phone: (860) 232-3319
Fax: (860) 236-0618

Mecca Rogers
Connecticut Primary Care Association, Inc.
30 Arbor Street South
Hartford, CT 06106
Phone: (860) 232-3319
Fax: (860) 236-0618

Tony Rosa
AIDS Policy Center
Boston, MA

Virginia Ross
The Circle of Care
260 S. Broad Street, Suite 1000
Philadelphia, PA 19102
Phone: (215) 985-2657
Fax: (215) 732-0916

Beth Roy
SSS
6101 Executive Blvd., Suite 200
Rockville, MD 20852
Phone: (301) 230-3150
Fax: (301) 816-0938
E Mail: broy@opsctrng

Bret Rudy
AIDS Policy Center
Philadelphia, PA

Timmy Ryan
AIDS Care Ocean State
432 Benefit Street
Providence, RI 02903
Phone: (401) 272-0928

S

Javier Salazar
AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Kathy Salisbury
AIDS Policy Center
New Haven, CT

Sheri Saltzberg
AIDS Policy Center
Brooklyn, NY

Cathryn Samples, MD, MPH
Boston Happens C/O Children's Hospital
300 Longwood Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
Phone: (617) 971-2132
Fax: (617) 983-1377
E Mail: samples@a1.tch.harvard.edu

Larry Sanders
AIDS Policy Center
918 Sixteenth Street, NW, Suite 201
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 785-3564
Fax: (202) 785-3579
E Mail: APCCYF@aol.com

Kathy Santos
AIDS Policy Center
Miami, FL

Sean Sasser
AIDS Policy Center

Ann Scher, LICSW
Children's Hospital
111 Michigan Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20010
Phone: (202) 884-4734
Fax: (202) 884-3076

Stormy Schevis
Children's Diagnostic & Treatment Center
417 S. Andrews Avenue
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301
Phone: (954) 728-1040
Fax: (954) 779-1957
E Mail: gschevis@nbhd.org

Joseph Serrano
12-20 34th Avenue Apt 6-E
Long Island City, NY 11106
Phone: (718) 361-5352

Mike Shriver
AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Lisa Soto
Baystate Medical Center - Mass CARE
20 Patricia Circle
Springfield, MA 01119
Phone: (413) 782-6168

Sydney Steadman
Utah Department of Health
288 North 1460 West
P.O. Box 142105
Salt Lake City, UT 84114-2105
Phone: (801) 538-6194
Fax: (801) 538-9913
E Mail: ssteadman@doh.state.ut.us

Deborah Storm
AIDS Policy Center
Newark, NJ

Kareem Strong
Children's Hospital of Philadelphia
34th Civic Center Blvd.
Philadelphia, PA 19104
Phone: (215) 590-5815
Fax: (215) 590-5328
E Mail: strong@freailchop.edu

David Strug
AIDS Policy Center
Brooklyn, NY

Laura Sullivan
The Children's Hospital HIV Program
1056 19th Avenue, B055
Denver, CO 80218
Phone: (303) 861-6758
Fax: (303) 837-2707
E Mail: sullivan.laura@tchden.org

Todd Summers
AIDS Policy Center
Washington, DC

Lynn Sykes
City of Berkeley
830 University
Berkeley, CA 94907
Phone: (510) 644-6355

Greg Szekeres
AIDS Policy Center
San Francisco, CA

T

Janine Tasso
Staten Island University Hospital Teen RAP
242 Mason Avenue 2nd Floor, Suite V
Staten Island, NY 10305
Phone: (718) 226-6560
Fax: (718) 226-6531

Katelin Thomas
Suffolk Project for AIDS Resource Coordination
HSC L11
Stony Brook, NY 11794
Phone: (516) 444-7933
Fax: (516) 444-6045
E Mail: kthomas@mail.som.sunysb.edu

Isolina Thompson
1405 Hancock Street
Brooklyn, NY 11237
Phone: (718) 386-4330
Fax: (718) 270-3824

Steven Tierney
AIDS Policy Center
San Francisco, CA

Arturo Torres
Ryan White Title I Program
Marginal La Rambla #303 Altos
Ponce, PR 00731
Phone: (787) 841-0416
Fax: (787) 841-0416

Maripat Toye
AIDS Policy Center
Springfield, MA

Ivy Turnbull
Brooklyn Pediatric Aids Network
450 Clarkson Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11203
Phone: (718) 270-3825
Fax: (718) 270-3824

Vickie Tutunick
Children's Diagnostic & Treatment Center
417 S. Andrews Avenue
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301
Phone: (954) 728-1069
Fax: (954) 728-9613

V

Fernanda Valentin
81 Carta Street P.O. Box 89
South Lancaster, MA 04561
Phone: (978) 368-7821

Reynaldo Valentin
Mass CARE
Boston, MA 02108
Phone: (978) 368-7821

Lizzette Valenzuela Llorens
Puerto Rico Pediatric AIDS
Demonstration Program
P.O. Box 70184
San Juan, PR 00930
Phone: (787) 274-5511
Fax: (787) 274-5592

Eda Valero-Figueira
AIDS Policy Center
918 Sixteenth Street, NW, Suite 201
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 785-3564
Fax: (202) 785-3579
E Mail: APCCYF@aol.com

Beatriz Vales
University of Miami, Department of Pediatrics
1550 NW 10 Avenue, #201
Miami, FL 33136
Phone: (305) 243-6362
Fax: (305) 243-5562

Rosa Velez
AIDS Institute - Families Making
A Difference (FMAD)
5 Penn Plaza 1st Floor South
New York, NY 10001
Phone: (212) 613-2559
Fax: (212) 613-4996

M. Vera
The Circle of Care
260 S. Broad Street, Suite 1000
Philadelphia, PA 19102
Phone: (215) 985-2657
Fax: (215) 732-0916
E Mail: dolores@familyplanning.org

W

Jane Waelder, RN
Parkland Health & Hospital System
1936 Amelia Court
Dallas, TX 75235
Phone: (214) 590-5648
Fax: (215) 590-2832
E Mail: twaeld@parknet.pmh.org

Barbara Warren
AIDS Institute, Family & Youth Services
ESP Corning Tower Room 442
Albany, NY 12237
Phone: (518) 486-6048
Fax: (518) 474-4071

Maxine Waters
AIDS Policy Center

Salih Watts
1621 Conlyn Street
Philadelphia, PA 19141
Phone: (215) 224-8440
Fax: (215) 848-7722

Gloria Weissman
AIDS Policy Center
918 Sixteenth Street, NW, Suite 201
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 785-3564
Fax: (202) 785-3579
E Mail: APCCYF@aol.com

Susan Widmeyer
AIDS Policy Center
Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Aaron Wilch
Indiana Youth Group
P.O. Box 20716
Indianapolis, IN 46220
Phone: (317) 541-8726
Fax: (317) 545-8594

Gus Williams
3211 Parkhill Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80910
Phone: (719) 633-4840

Karyl Williams
The Children's Hospital HIV Program CHIF
3211 Parkhill Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80910
Phone: (719) 633-4840
E Mail: bwilliam@clsp.uswest.net

Robert Williams
The Children's Hospital HIV Program CHIF
3211 Parkhill Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80910
Phone: (719) 633-4840
E Mail: bwilliam@clsp.uswest.net

Mildred Williamson
AIDS Policy Center
Chicago, IL

Darrin Wilson
AIDS Policy Center
Bridgeport, CT

Kizzy Wilson
Robert Wood Johnson Pediatric AIDS Program
1 RWJ Place CN-19
New Brunswick, NJ 08903
Phone: (732) 235-7894
Fax: (732) 235-7419

Pickett Wisdom
AIDS Institute - Families Making
A Difference (FMAD)
5 Penn Plaza 1st Floor South
New York, NY 10001
Phone: (212) 613-2559
Fax: (212) 613-4996

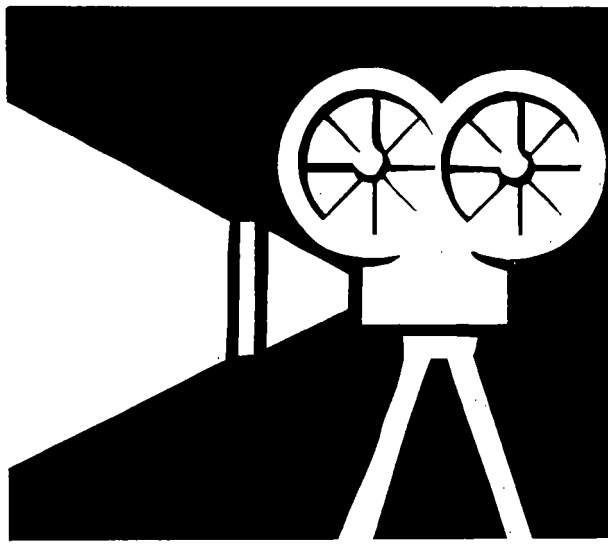
Jay Wolfson, P.H., J.D.
University of South Florida
College of Public Health
13201 Bruce B. Downs Boulevard MDC 056
Tampa, FL 33612-3805
Phone: (813) 974-7663
Fax: (813) 974-6642

Ana Wyman
University of Miami, Department of Pediatrics
1550 NW 10 Avenue, #201
Miami, FL 33136
Phone: (305) 243-6362
Fax: (305) 243-5562

Z

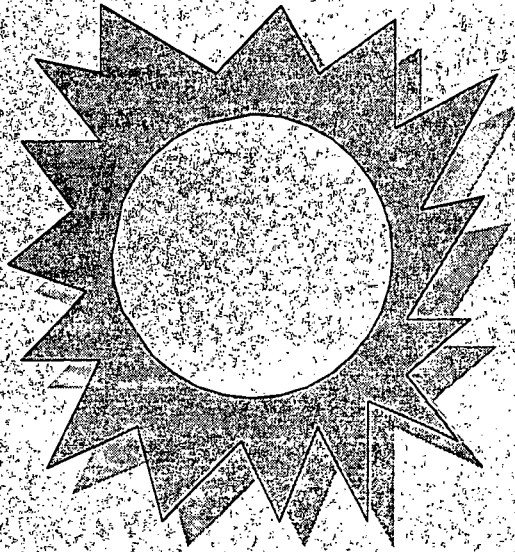
Helen Zimba
Pediatric AIDS Network of Dallas
1935 Motor Street ARMS Clinic
Dallas, TX 75235
Phone: (214) 521-5191

VIDEO VOICES



A great way to express yourself is to give a recorded video interview about your **new hopes, new options and new needs!** Look for *Video Voices '98* during the opening of the exhibit hall on Sunday, May 17th at 5:00pm in the youth and family lounge! The final video will be shown during the closing plenary.

ART IN ACTION



**Express your thoughts and feelings
on canvas during Art in Action.
Look for Art in Action in the
exhibit hall reception and the youth
and family lounge.**

Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

This is not a presidential record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

This marker identifies the place of a publication.

Publications have not been scanned in their entirety for the purpose of digitization. To see the full publication please search online or visit the Clinton Presidential Library's Research Room.

AIDS Policy Center for Children, Youth
And Families - Annual Report, 1996-1997

AIDS Policy Center

annual report

For Children,

1996 - 1997

Youth & Families



VOICES '98: CAPITOL HILL TEAM VISITS

As a participant in Voices '98, you will have the opportunity to participate in Capitol Hill visits on Tuesday, May 19. The purpose of these visits is to educate members of Congress and their staffs about the needs of children, youth, women and families affected by HIV/AIDS.

Your Capitol Hill Team will include all other Voices '98 participants from your state. Most teams have been assigned a Capitol Hill Team Leader, who has scheduled your appointments and will facilitate your visits. Here's how to do a successful Capitol Hill visit:

Before the meeting:

- On Monday afternoon during the Regional Meetings, you will meet with other members of your Capitol Hill Team. Your Team Leader will review your appointment schedule and the packets that you will leave with each Capitol Hill office. Take some time to discuss your goals for each meeting and to set an agenda.
- On Tuesday morning after the plenary session, your Capitol Hill Team will meet briefly and then head to the Capitol.

During the meeting:

- **Be on time and patient.** Members of Congress and their staffs have tight schedules, so don't be offended if they arrive late or leave early.
- **Don't be intimidated!** Members of Congress and their staffs work for you and your community. They want to hear about the impact that federal AIDS programs are having in their districts. Keep in mind that you probably know more about AIDS issues than they do.
- **Introduce yourselves** and tell the Member or staff person where you're from. Emphasize any connection you have with the Member's district. If you are meeting with a staff person, ask for his or her business card.
- **Start with the positive.** Thank the Member or staff person for anything good that the Member has done on HIV/AIDS issues, or at least for agreeing to meet with you.
- **State your position clearly.** Be clear about why you are here – to educate them about the needs of children, youth, women and families affected by HIV/AIDS. Specifically, you are here to ask them to support increased federal funding for Title IV (and all Titles) of the Ryan White CARE Act, as well as HIV prevention, research, and housing programs. You may also choose to discuss other issues such as federal funding for needle exchange programs. Be sure to give the Member or staff person the APC packet and any additional materials you have brought with you.

Ask the Member or staff person to commit to support your requests, and to seek the support of other members of Congress.

During the meeting (continued):

- **Personalize the issues.** Tell the Member or staff person how Title IV and other federal AIDS programs benefit YOU and other people living in his or her district. Personal stories can make a huge impact!
- **Be responsive.** Try to answer each question posed by the Member or staff person. If you do not know the answer to a question, simply say that you don't have the answer, but will try to get the information to them. If the discussion becomes heated, control your temper. Be courteous and respectful no matter what!
- **Summarize the commitments made during the meeting.** At the end of the meeting, the Team Leader should try to restate what you have asked for, any commitments the Member or staff person has made, and any additional information has been requested.
- **Thank the Member or staff person** for taking the time to meet with you. Be sure to leave an APC packet!

After the meeting:

- **Debrief with your team.** Talk about how your visit went, and review what kind of follow up is needed with the office. Your team leader will fill out a visit evaluation form on behalf of the team.
- **Send a thank-you letter.** As many team members as possible should write thank-you letters to the Member and/or staff person. The letter should include the key points covered, any commitments made by the Member or staff person, and any materials you agreed to send them. Please send copies of your letters to Clark Moore at APC.

*Prepared by AIDS Policy Center, based on materials from AIDS Action
and the National Youth Advocacy Coalition.*



RYAN WHITE CARE ACT: KEY TO AMERICA'S RESPONSE TO AIDS

Next to the Medicaid and Medicare programs, the Ryan White CARE Act represents the single largest federal investment in the care and treatment of people living with HIV/AIDS in the United States. The CARE Act supports a wide range of community-based services, including primary and home health care, case management, substance abuse treatment, and mental health, dental, nutritional and housing services. The CARE Act also supports the AIDS Drug Assistance Program, state-administered programs that provide free or low-cost HIV prescription drugs to individuals who would otherwise have limited access to basic HIV treatment.

FUNDING MUST KEEP UP WITH GROWTH IN EPIDEMIC

In FY 1998, the current federal fiscal year, the CARE Act provides \$1.150 billion in care and treatment services through five distinct titles:

► Title I -- HIV Emergency Relief Grant Program	\$464.8 million
► Title II -- HIV Care Grants to States	\$257.5 million
AIDS Drug Assistance Program	\$285.5 million
► Title IIIB -- AIDS Health Care Service Grants to Clinics	\$76.3 million
► Title IV -- Services for Children, Youth, Women and Families	\$41 million
► Title V -- Special Projects of National Significance (SPNS)	3% of other titles up to \$25 million
National AIDS Education and Training Centers Program	\$17.3 million
HIV/AIDS Dental Reimbursement Program	\$7.8 million

COST EFFECTIVE

The CARE Act promotes cost-effective systems of care for people with HIV/AIDS. In many cases, people with AIDS do not need costly acute care.

Use of case management services and community-based alternatives ensures that the limited federal government resources are used effectively.

Health care services provided through Title IIIB allow individuals to monitor their health status on a regular basis and receive early, preventative care, rather than waiting until an acute episode requires costly hospitalization.

In FY 1999, AIDS advocates are requesting a \$427.9 million increase in overall funding for the CARE Act in order to keep up with the growth in the HIV epidemic and the increasing costs of new HIV therapies and diagnostic testing.

QUALITY CARE AND LOCAL CONTROL ARE KEY

The CARE Act provides critically important direct service funding to people living with HIV/AIDS, providing increases in funding to areas of the country that are experiencing significant increases in their reported AIDS cases. The demographics of the AIDS epidemic differ dramatically from one area to another. For this reason, the local planning Consortia and Planning Councils are key to ensuring that the funds allocated to a specific area are used to effectively respond to the local needs of each community. CARE planning has served as the model for Department of Health and Human Services to ensure community control, diverse representation and, most importantly, the input of clients of the programs and other people living with HIV/AIDS. Through the consumer feedback the local planning bodies receive, they are able to respond to the needs of those in care and receive accurate assessments of the quality of the care provided.

LOCAL CONTROL ALLOWS TARGETED LOCAL RESPONSE

The CARE Act provides maximum flexibility to cities and states, allowing them to develop local systems of care based on the specific service needs of people living with HIV/AIDS in their area. Title I of the CARE Act requires that each local HIV services planning council--comprised of local public health, community-based service providers and people living with HIV/AIDS--assess local needs and make

recommendations as to which services are needed. Similarly, through Title II, each state is given maximum flexibility to craft a service mix that is responsive to the specific service needs in that state. The CARE Act rejects a one-size-fits-all approach to AIDS care, recognizing that the AIDS epidemic nationally is the combination of many local epidemics.

The CARE Act Titles: Targeted Solutions

► **Title I** provides emergency financial assistance to eligible metropolitan areas (EMAs), which are home to more than 74% of people living with AIDS, to support the provision of comprehensive HIV health care services. In addition to shoring up the nation's fragile urban health care system, Title I supports access to care for a growing number of historically marginalized individuals and families living with HIV.

► **Title II** provides support to every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the territories to improve the quality, availability and organization of HIV medical care and related services. These programs are a primary access point for medications and other basic services for people living with HIV who lack private health insurance and who are not poor or sick enough to qualify for Medicaid. The AIDS Drug Assistance Program under Title II provides medications for eligible, low-income individuals allowing thousands to access new multi-drug therapies.

► **Title III** provides support for existing community-based clinics and public health providers to develop and deliver early and on-going comprehensive outpatient HIV health care services. Title III grantees provide primary medical care to historically under-served individuals and families with HIV in rural and urban areas.

► **Title IV** provides support for comprehensive HIV services and coordinated access to clinical research programs for children, youth, women and families affected by HIV/AIDS. Title IV reaches 338 sites in 27 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Over 75% of Title IV projects provide direct primary medical care to children, youth, at-risk youth and pregnant women with HIV/AIDS.

► **Title V** encompasses three critical AIDS training and service programs: the Special Projects for National Significance (SPNS) and the National AIDS Education and Training Centers (AETC) Program and the HIV/AIDS Dental Reimbursement Program. The SPNS funds non-profit organizations to support demonstrations and evaluations of innovative models of delivering health and support services that can then be replicated by other CARE Act-funded programs. The AETC Program is the only national program focused on ensuring that all health care and social service providers, particularly in rural areas, have access to training and updated information on HIV/AIDS care. The network of over 15 training centers includes 70 performance sites serving all 50 states. The Dental Reimbursement Program is a partnership between the federal government and dental education institutions that facilitates the delivery of quality oral health to people with HIV/AIDS, while training new professionals in the delivery of specialized oral health care.

PEOPLE WITH AIDS NEED HOUSING

People with HIV/AIDS face a staggering array of barriers to obtaining and maintaining affordable, stable housing. Despite Federal and State anti-discrimination laws, many people with AIDS still face illegal eviction from their homes when it is discovered they have AIDS. Others lose their housing when, as a result of illness and lost wages, they are unable to pay their rent or mortgage. A growing number of people with HIV/AIDS are already homeless when they become ill and are shuffled between acute care hospitals, medically unsafe shelter facilities, and the streets, at an enormous cost to their health. Without stable housing, people with HIV/AIDS cannot access care or the promising new therapies that can greatly improve the quality and duration of their lives.

HOPWA Works!

HOPWA is the only federal housing program that provides comprehensive, community-based HIV-specific housing programs. Ninety percent of HOPWA funding is distributed by HUD directly to cities and states with high AIDS caseloads, through a formula grant. The remaining ten percent is awarded on a competitive basis to projects of national significance.

► LOCALLY CONTROLLED

HOPWA gives local communities hardest-hit by the AIDS epidemic desperately needed resources and local control over the use of those resources to meet the local housing needs of people with AIDS.

► FLEXIBLE

HOPWA gives local communities the capability to devise the most appropriate and effective housing strategies for community members with HIV/AIDS and their families. Communities may use HOPWA funds to develop any of a broad range of housing and support services including short-term supported housing, rental assistance for low income persons with HIV/AIDS, community residences, or coordinated home care services.

► COST EFFECTIVE

Cities and states control the use and administration of HOPWA funds. To ensure funds are used for housing activities, administrative costs are capped by law at 3 percent for formula grantees who administer the funds and 7 percent for the community-based "project sponsors" who actually provide the housing assistance.

At any given time, approximately 30% of people with HIV disease in acute-care hospitals are there only because there is no other community-based residential alternative, at an average cost of \$1,085 per person, per day. The cost of providing housing and services at a HOPWA-funded residential facility is between one-tenth and one-twentieth of that amount. HOPWA reduces the use of emergency health care services by an estimated \$47,000 per person, per year. HOPWA regulations allow funds to be spent out over a three-year period, and projects often spend funds in advance of actually drawing from their HUD accounts, due to planning, lengthy development processes, reservation of funds for periodic rental assistance, etc. Despite this, however, HUD has stated that HOPWA's spendout rates are better than most housing programs, including HOME, for example.

HOMELESSNESS AND AIDS

► 60% of people with HIV/AIDS will require housing assistance at some point during their illness.

► One-third to one-half of all people with AIDS are either homeless or in imminent danger of losing their homes.

► In 1992 the National Commission on AIDS estimated that 15% of homeless people are HIV positive.

► The CDC found an HIV infection rate of up to 21.4% in selected U.S. homeless populations.

► People living with HIV/AIDS have historically had difficulty accessing federal housing programs. Many have waiting lists that are longer than the average lifespan of a person with AIDS. HUD has taken the position that housing programs for people with disabilities generally cannot be used to create AIDS-specific housing. This led Congress to enact the AIDS Housing Opportunities Act (HOPWA) in 1990.

Increased Funding for HOPWA is Desperately Needed

States and localities across the nation face severe funding shortfalls in their ability to address the growing housing needs of their citizens with HIV/AIDS. As the number of AIDS cases continues to grow, the number of jurisdictions eligible for HOPWA funding grows as well. Each year, 10 to 13 new jurisdictions become eligible for formula grants based on increases in caseload. If HOPWA funding remains level, jurisdictions actually see cuts in the funding despite increasing need, because newly-eligible jurisdictions must be accommodated.

Other Programs Can't Replace HOPWA

Congress created the HOPWA program in 1990 because other programs failed to respond to the needs that cities and states have for specific resources and flexibility to enable them to address the housing crisis that the AIDS epidemic poses locally.

Simply listing AIDS housing as an eligible activity for funding under other "block-grant" type programs will neither ensure that needs are addressed on the local level nor provide sufficient resources and guidance to enable localities to address those needs. Failing to increase funding for HOPWA will only reduce resources to cities and states and increase local competition for those resources, while undermining years of local planning and development. HOPWA is one of the few existing HUD programs that already provides the supposed benefits of block grants: formula funding to cities and states based on need, funding that cities and states decide how to spend.

THE IMPORTANCE OF NIH AIDS RESEARCH

AIDS research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has led to major advances in the understanding and treatment of HIV and related opportunistic infections. NIH-funded researchers are now at the forefront of the global effort to build upon these findings and develop new, more effective treatment regimens. Success against AIDS and other diseases will only be possible with a vital national research effort as a whole. Therefore, we must support AIDS research and we must support NIH research overall.

AIDS RESEARCH AT THE NIH

The FY 1998 NIH AIDS research budget is \$1.607 billion. The President's FY 1999 request is \$1.731 billion. This includes funding in the following areas: epidemiology and natural history of the disease, basic science, development of AIDS treatments, AIDS vaccines and behavioral research.

THE LEVINE REPORT

In March 1996, NIH released the Report of the NIH AIDS Research Program Evaluation Working Group of the Office of AIDS Research Advisory Council. The report, developed by an independent cross disciplinary panel and chaired by Dr. Arnold Levine of Princeton University, is the first comprehensive review of AIDS research at the NIH and represents a real opportunity to expedite the search for a vaccine and a cure for HIV/AIDS. There are 14 major points to the blueprint including increased support for investigator-initiated research, more emphasis on vaccine development and the need to preserve a strong OAR.

FINDING EFFECTIVE TREATMENTS

AIDS research at the NIH has advanced the knowledge and treatment of HIV/AIDS, improving and lengthening the lives of people with AIDS. NIH AIDS research has:

- doubled the survival time of a person with AIDS, and improved quality of life.
- developed the eleven FDA-approved drugs for the treatment of HIV infection, AZT, ddI, ddC, d4T, 3TC, nevirapine, indinavir, saquinavir, ritonavir, delavardine and nelfinavir.
- led to tremendous advances in the treatment and prevention of AIDS-related opportunistic infections, including CMV retinitis, *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia, and toxoplasmosis.
- demonstrated that AZT, when administered during pregnancy, may dramatically reduce HIV transmission from mother to fetus.
- demonstrated that combinations of protease inhibitors and other anti-HIV drugs can reduce the amount of virus in patients to undetectable levels. These new regimens are the most powerful weapons to date against HIV and have dramatically changed the medical management of HIV infection.

OFFICE OF AIDS RESEARCH

The NIH Revitalization Act of 1993 strengthened the authority of the Office of AIDS Research to develop an annual research plan and a consolidated bypass budget for all NIH AIDS research. Reauthorization for the NIH is scheduled again for this fiscal year, and the strategic planning and budget authority for the OAR must be maintained.

With AIDS research underway at all 24 ICDs at NIH, the Office of AIDS Research is essential to the successful prioritization and planning of NIH's AIDS research resources. Through this strategic planning process linked with the annual budget process, the OAR Director has the coordinating and fiscal authority to coordinate the NIH-wide AIDS research program.

The OAR's role is limited strictly to planning, prioritization and budgeting under a system that reduces bureaucracy and eliminates duplication of effort. The OAR neither reviews grants nor conducts research programs. These efforts continue to occur, appropriately, by the scientists at the NIH institutes. The multi-disciplinary nature of AIDS research makes the OAR structure more efficient, and more scientifically sound than a single AIDS institute or uncoordinated efforts across the 24 ICDs.

BROAD BENEFITS OF AIDS RESEARCH

AIDS research enhances and stimulates research in other fields, with broad implications for other diseases such as cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease, and others.

- ▶Twenty-seven percent of NIH AIDS research funds is used for basic science research with broad implications across scientific disciplines.
- ▶AIDS research has accelerated study of the human immune system. NIH AIDS research is the main source of funds for immunological research.
- ▶Several drugs that first received approval for the treatment of AIDS-related conditions, including fluconazole, clarithromycin, and EPO, have important uses in cancer and organ transplant patients.
- ▶NIH AIDS research has accelerated investigation into viruses, particularly retroviruses. NIH AIDS research has enhanced scientific understanding of all retroviruses, some of which may have important roles in other human diseases.
- ▶NIH AIDS research has been a driving force in the emerging biotechnology industry, one of the most important U.S. scientific and commercial endeavors of the last decade.
- ▶NIH AIDS research involving the blood/brain barrier has valuable implications for research on Alzheimer's disease, dementia, multiple sclerosis, encephalitis and meningitis.

COMPARISONS ARE COUNTERPRODUCTIVE

Comparisons of funding for different diseases are counterproductive and misleading. The health of the nation is dependent upon a strong national commitment to biomedical research across disciplines and diseases that benefits all Americans. Because the existing knowledge base, economic and human costs, and scientific opportunities of every disease are important it is inappropriate and unwise to pit research funding for one disease against another.

When discussing AIDS research appropriations, consider these facts:

- ▶AIDS is an epidemic infectious disease, which did not exist sixteen years ago and continues to spread through our nation.
- ▶Unlike other major diseases, AIDS is almost 100 percent fatal.

▶AIDS disproportionately afflicts the young. AIDS is now the leading cause of death among Americans aged 25 to 44 years.

▶Between 1987 and 1992, AIDS grew from the fifteenth leading cause of death among all Americans to the eighth.

▶Scientific priority-setting should consider many factors. One of the most important factors is scientific opportunity. Scientists believe that the scientific opportunities presented by AIDS are enormous, similar to the opportunities that existed in cancer research during the 1970s, which eventually opened new avenues of research and are generally credited with providing the foundation for the molecular biological revolution of the late 1970s and 1980s.



HIV PREVENTION WORKS: SAVES LIVES & DOLLARS

AIDS remains the leading cause of death for African Americans and Hispanics/Latinos between the ages of 25-44. It is the second leading cause of death among all Americans aged 25-44. Increased funds for prevention are needed to ensure that effective, scientifically-based prevention programs targeting populations at risk can be implemented. By reducing the number of new HIV infections, we can reduce the expensive demand for care services in the future. Absent a vaccine or cure, prevention is the only intervention for stopping HIV transmission.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT LEADS TO BETTER PREVENTION

Several studies of federal AIDS prevention programs have concluded that effective behavior change/risk-reduction activities targeted to populations at greatest risk have been severely underfunded. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) instituted HIV Prevention Community Planning as a means of increasing community participation and better targeting of prevention programs in order to better allocate limited resources.

HIV Prevention Community Planning is an ongoing collaboration in which state and local health departments, social service agencies, nongovernmental agencies, representatives of communities impacted or affected by HIV, and other representatives of communities/groups at risk for HIV infection work in partnership to plan and prioritize an appropriate mix of HIV prevention programs that are responsive to community-identified needs within target populations.

As a result, science-based prevention programs are prioritized by communities to meet their specific needs. The goal of HIV Prevention Community Planning is to ensure that limited prevention funds target populations most at risk for HIV/AIDS. FY 1999 funding increases will help fund a large pool of unmet prevention needs identified by communities across the United States.

FEDERAL APPROPRIATIONS

Preventing AIDS will not only eliminate needless suffering and death but will also reduce expensive health care and other economic costs. The lifetime medical cost of treating a person with HIV from the time that he or she becomes infected until death is more than \$120,000. People with AIDS who stop working can no longer generate income and pay taxes and are often forced to draw upon entitlement programs. There continue to be urgent, underfunded priorities in HIV prevention as the virus continues to move into communities of color, women, and adolescents. Cuts in HIV prevention programs will reduce federal spending in the short term, but will lead to increased costs in the future.

PREVENTION WORKS!

Numerous studies show that HIV prevention interventions can change behaviors, in a broad range of populations including, injecting drug users in treatment, gay men at risk and homeless/runaway youth.

Simple informational materials and programs are not enough. To be effective, prevention programs must:

- ▶ reach people in a variety of settings (schools, churches, the workplace, clinics and neighborhoods), be culturally specific,
- ▶ be intensive and long-term,
- ▶ provide populations at risk with the information, support and skills to change high-risk behavior.

BARRIERS TO EFFECTIVE PREVENTION

► *Restrictions on Content of Prevention Programs*

Communities are best equipped to set priorities and develop and implement effective programs. Programs must not be restricted from using federal, state or local funds for prevention activities that they deem appropriate and consistent with public health. The federal government must not place restrictions or mandates on the content of HIV prevention programs.

► *Federal Funding Ban on Needle Exchange*

The federal ban on the use of federal funds for needle exchange must be lifted. Numerous government reports and scientific studies, including a 1997 NIH Consensus Panel, have sighted the overwhelming evidence supporting the effectiveness of exchange programs in reducing the rate of new HIV infections among IV drug users, their sex partners and children, while not leading to increased drug use.

ADOLESCENTS AND AIDS

Finally, all attempts to deprive our nation's youth of comprehensive, appropriate and life-saving health education programs must be fought. The 1996 Welfare Reform Bill, which created a federally-mandated "abstinence-only" education program across all fifty states, highlights Congress' willingness to initiate this type of program in spite of scientific evidence to the contrary.

NIH CONSENSUS CONFERENCE

In February 1997, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) convened a panel of outside experts to review current trends in the HIV epidemic and the most current research on interventions to prevent HIV risk behaviors and, after weighing the scientific evidence, develop a consensus statement. The panel's conclusions and recommendations include:

► Interventions are effective for reducing behavioral risk for HIV/AIDS: needle exchange programs, drug abuse treatment, and outreach programs for drug users not enrolled in treatment are particularly effective for reducing risk in drug abuse behavior; information about HIV/AIDS and building skills to use condoms and negotiate the interpersonal challenges of safe sex are effective for risky sexual behavior.

► The epidemic is shifting to young people, particularly gay and ethnic minority youth; effective interventions for these populations must be developed; AIDS is steadily increasing in women and transmission to their children remains a major public health issue. Interventions focused on their special needs are essential.

► Regional monitoring of changes in behavioral risk is necessary.

► Prevention programs for HIV-infected individuals are essential.

► Legislative restrictions on needle exchange programs must be lifted.

► Legislative barriers discouraging effective programs for youth must be eliminated.

► The erosion of funding for drug abuse treatment programs must be halted.

► The catastrophic breach between the behavioral science of HIV/AIDS prevention and the legislative process must be healed.



6033 West Century Blvd.
Suite 260
Los Angeles,
CA 90045

Phone: 310.258.0850

Fax: 310.258.0851

Email: caaf4kids@aol.com

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Joseph A. Cristina, *CHAIR*

Rick Zbur
Vice-Chair

Kevin Farr
Treasurer

Bob Normile
Secretary

Elena R. Baca
Meryl Holland

Sarah Ingram

Marcy E. Kaplan

Robert A. Kors

Gary Paulsen

Diana Pleva

Dale E. Riley

Jerry J. Ruiz

Judy A. Willis

EXECUTIVE ADVISORY BOARD

Jill E. Barad, *CHAIR*

Richard A. Bernstein

John G. Bowes

Mark Canton

John Eyler

Paul Fireman

Michael Goldstein

Alan G. Hassenfeld

Thomas J. Kalinske

Geraldine Laybourne

Shari Lewis

Bob Mackie

Howard Moore

Paul S. Pressler

Doris Roberts

Charles Rivkin

Dan Romanelli

Fred Seibert

William F. Whaley

HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES
ADVISORY BOARD

Joseph A. Church, M.D., *CHAIR*
Clinical Director

Children's AIDS Center
Children's Hospital of Los Angeles

Lawrence D. Frenkel, M.D.

Department of Pediatrics, UMDNJ-
Robert Wood Johnson Medical School

Victor F. German, M.D.

Associate Professor & Division Chief
The University of Texas

Health Science Center at San Antonio

Gloria H. Giedt, M.S.W., L.C.S.W., *Director*
The Center for Abundant Wellness

Jonathan Kellerman, Ph.D.

Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics
USC School of Medicine

Andrea Kovacs, M.D.

Assistant Professor
Department of Pediatrics & Pathology

LAC + USC Medical Center

Katherine Luzuriaga, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Pediatrics
University of Massachusetts

Medical School

James M. Oleske, M.D.

Department of Pediatrics, UMDNJ-
New Jersey Medical School

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Catherine Brown

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

CHILDREN AFFECTED BY AIDS FOUNDATION 1999 GRANT PROGRAM

The mission of the Children Affected By AIDS Foundation (CAAF) is to make a positive difference in the lives of children infected with HIV and affected by AIDS. CAAF accomplishes this by helping meet their diverse needs, advocating and educating on their behalf, and bringing joy and fun into their lives.

- I. Grant Application Deadline: Wednesday, July 1, 1998 - 12:00 noon
Late proposals will not be accepted
Faxed proposals will not be considered
- II. Total Funds Available: CAAF expects to grant a minimum of \$500,000
Preliminary decisions by September 4, 1998
Funding announcements made on December 1, 1998
- III. Grant Period: January 1, 1999 to December 31, 1999
CAAF recognizes the need for multiple year funding for program development and continuity and will consider such requests based on demonstrated need, past program performance and funding availability.
- IV. Grant Program Categories:
- Basic Needs Grants (\$2,000 - \$10,000)
 - Direct Service Grants (\$10,000 - \$50,000)
 - Education and Administration Grants (\$2,000 - \$10,000)

CHILDREN AFFECTED BY AIDS FOUNDATION
6033 W. Century Blvd., Suite 260, Los Angeles, CA 90045
Phone: 310-258-0850 Fax: 310-258-0851

CAAF Grant Application Background Information:

The Children Affected By AIDS Foundation (CAAF), grants funds to 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations nationwide that provide direct care, support and assistance to children, ages birth to 13, who are affected by HIV/ AIDS. These include children who are infected, those who are or will be orphaned as a result of losing both parents to AIDS and those who have siblings or parents who are infected with the virus.

CAAF will consider requests which fall within the following guidelines:

- **Basic Needs Grants (\$2,000 - \$10,000)**
Basic needs such as clothing, burial services, formula, food, diapers, transportation (to medical visits, outpatient visits and other social services appointments), emergency child care and respite services, housing or shelter facilities (short-term and/or transitional).
- **Direct Service Grants (\$10,000 - \$50,000)**
Urgent direct services related to primary care, community based social services, recreational activities, emotional and mental health services, permanency planning, legal and public benefit application services and agency capacity building in the area of direct children's services.
- **Education and Administration Grants (\$2,000 - \$10,000)**
Urgent programs that bring children's AIDS issues to public attention, education and outreach to publicize services offered, attendance at or sponsorship of important national or regional conferences for staff development and consumer education, printed materials about services provided, etc.

Urgent administrative needs not covered by federal or private foundation grants, which strengthen the administrative capability of the organization (e.g., technical assistance) or equipment or supplies related to children's programs, (e.g., toys or play therapy equipment).

Requests for support less than the amounts indicated may be submitted to CAAF throughout the year on an as-needed, emergency basis.

CAAF will not fund the following: individuals; religious groups; political or fraternal organizations; or research.

CAAF Grant Application Format:

Please provide five (5) complete sets of all requested information, printed in no less than a 10 point font, and printed by computer or typewriter on plain white paper. Responses are to be kept within the maximum word limits stated on the following page and will be evaluated according to point structure indicated. All information is to be presented in the order listed. The application with cover letter is to be submitted by 12:00 noon on Wednesday, July 1, 1998 to the address provided. Proposals not in compliance will not be considered.

CAAF Grant Application Detail:

1. Please provide the following information in order listed: (Points: pass/fail)
 - Name of Organization
 - Address (street, city, state and zip code)
 - Federal Tax ID Number
 - Contact Person and Title
 - Phone Number and Fax Number
 - Amount Requested
 - 3 line statement of **Purpose for Grant Funds Requested** identifying the grant category for which you wish to be considered and the project/program title if applicable
2. Please provide a brief description of your organization's history, mission statement, key achievement, current goals and objectives. Describe your current organizational structure including staff and volunteer support. (Maximum 500 words) (Points: 10)
3. Briefly describe the demographics and the needs of the community(s) your organization serves including the number of children under the age of 13 who 1.) have AIDS, 2.) have HIV, 3.) are residing in households with at least one parent/caregiver or other family member with HIV/AIDS, 4.) have been orphaned due to AIDS (If specific numbers are unknown, please estimate). Also, please comment about other organizations in the area that are addressing the needs of these individuals and your collaborative initiatives with those organizations. (Maximum 500 words) (Points: 15)
4. Describe the proposed project or program, including purpose, need, specific services, target population, total project budget, budget justification, other sources of funding, and plans for continued funding if the program is on-going. (Maximum 1,000 words) (Points: 30)
5. Describe the potential outcomes of the proposed project or program and how the outcomes will be measured and evaluated. (Maximum 300 words) (Points: 25)
6. Please describe how CAAF's grant, if received, will make a difference. (Maximum 200 words) (Points: 20)
7. Please also attach the following in this order: (Points: pass/fail)
 - current organization/agency operating budget
 - list of major funding sources and amounts during the last fiscal year
 - list of Board of Directors and their professional affiliations
 - a copy of the 501(c)(3) tax exempt letter as determined by the Internal Revenue Service
 - most recent audited financial statements
 - most recent IRS Form 990

Please return completed application by July 1, 1998 12:00 noon to:

Children Affected by AIDS Foundation
6033 W. Century Blvd., Suite 260
Los Angeles, CA 90045

For inquiries or questions, please call Deborah Feuer at 310-258-0850, ext. 13

1 in 4 new
HIV infections
is in a person
under the
age of 25...

YOU
CAN
STOP
AIDS

The stories of young people living with HIV need to be heard. Education is integral in the fight against AIDS. There is no better way to touch the lives of people who are at risk than through the education and personal stories of their peers. NAPWA's National Youth Initiative is designed for this purpose.

to get involved contact
Josie Rodriguez at NAPWA

1413 K Street, NW
Washington, DC 20005-3442
202-898-0414
202-898-0435 FAX
Email: jrodriguez@napwa.org

the
National
Association
of People
with
AIDS

Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

This is not a presidential record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

This marker identifies the place of a publication.

Publications have not been scanned in their entirety for the purpose of digitization. To see the full publication please search online or visit the Clinton Presidential Library's Research Room.

VOICES '98

New Hope, New Options, New Needs

May 17-19, 1998

AIDS Policy Center's 4th Annual Conference

Washington, DC

**AIDS Policy Center for
Children, Youth & Families**



Sponsored through a grant by the
**Children Affected by
AIDS Foundation**



AIDS Policy Center
For Children, Youth & Families

Voices '98: New Hope, New Options, New Needs

May 16-19, 1998

Speaker/Presentation Information Form

Please review the following and mark any corrections/additions clearly. This information will be used for listing you on the speaker's list. Please make sure it is complete and accurate. E-mail addresses and fax numbers are especially appreciated.

Name: Todd Summers
The White House
736 Jackson Place
Washington, DC 20303
Date & Time: Sunday, May 17th at 11:10am
Room: Regency A
Description: Voices '98: New Hope, New options, New Needs
Facilitator: Steven Tierney, EdD, Health Initiatives for Youth
Co-Presenters: Chad Martin, MPH, Centers for Disease Control & Prevention
Carol Johnson, MTS, Kinship, Inc.
Kate Shindle, Miss America

Audio-Visual Request(s): If you are presenting at more than one workshop or session, and will need the audio-visual equipment for each presentation, please list the dates/times you'll need it.

_____ Overhead Projector	_____ Slide Projector & Tray
_____ VCR/Monitor	_____ Newsprint/Makers
_____ Other (Please Specify)	



AIDS Policy Center
For Children, Youth & Families

918 Sixteenth Street, NW
Suite 201
Washington, DC 20006
Tel. (202) 785-3564
Fax (202) 785-3579
E-mail APCCYF@aol.com

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mildred Williamson, MSW
President
Chicago, IL
Marcy Kaplan, LICSW
Vice-President
Los Angeles, CA
Paul Fitzgerald, MSW
Treasurer
Providence, RI
Bonita Judon
Secretary
Atlanta, GA
Deborah Allen, MS
Boston, MA
Katie Bond
Boston, MA
Carolyn Burr, RN, MS
Newark, NJ
Keith Copeland
Wellman, IA
Jenny Grusz, CSW
Bronx, NY
Linda Horton-St. Hubert
Berhessa, MD
Rolando Jimenez-Marcado, MPHE
San Juan, PR
Rosemary Johnson
Baltimore, MD
Gloria Maki
Albany, NY
Dorothy Mann
Philadelphia, PA
Stefan Milenkovic
San Francisco, CA
Gigi Nicks
Chicago, IL
Bonnie Pfeiffer
New York, NY
Barbara Rogers
New Britain, CT
Bret J. Rudy, MD
Philadelphia, PA
Sheri Saltzberg, MPA
Brooklyn, NY
Sean Sasser
Atlanta, GA
Gwendolyn Scott, MD
Miami, FL
Stormy Schevis, MSW
Fort Lauderdale, FL
Steven Tiemey, Ed.D.
San Francisco, CA
Paula Van Ness
Washington, DC

David C. Harvey, MSW
Executive Director

May 8, 1998

Todd Summers
Office of National AIDS Policy
The White House
736 Jackson Place, NW
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Mr. Summers:

Thank you for agreeing to present at the AIDS Policy Center's 4th Annual Conference "*Voices '98: New Hope, New Options, New Needs.*" The conference will be held at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill located at 400 New Jersey Ave, NW, Washington, DC, on May 17-19, 1998. The attached "presentation information" form has details on your presentation. If you need a hotel reservation, please call the Hyatt Regency at (202) 737-1234 or 800-233-1234.

This conference of approximately 300 participants will include providers, family members and youth from various HIV/AIDS organizations from across the U.S. and its territories. Plenary sessions and workshops will address a broad range of clinical, public policy, and health service delivery concerns. The workshops offer opportunities for interaction among presenters and participants. Please plan to use strategies which facilitate questions and discussion. We anticipate that approximately 20-30 people will participate in each workshop.

Below you will find your workshop information:

Presentation Name: Needle Exchange and Substance Abuse

Presentation Date: Monday, May 18, 1998

Presentation Description: An informal update on federal policy related to needle exchange and HIV prevention, and its relationship to substance abuse services.

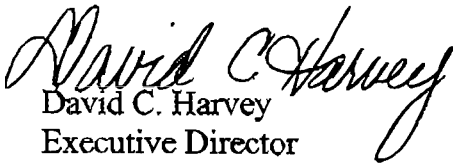
Presentation Time: 3:45pm-5:15pm

Presentation Room: Bunker Hill

Please submit any materials that you want to have copied by May 13, 1998 to Evan Gidney at AIDS Policy Center's office.

Thank you for your commitment to AIDS Policy Center's annual conference. We look forward to seeing you in May.

Sincerely,


David C. Harvey
Executive Director

AIDS Policy Center
For Children, Youth & Families

Voices '98: New Hope, New Options, New Needs

May 16-19, 1998

Speaker/Presentation Information Form

Please review the following and mark any corrections/additions clearly. This information will be used for listing you on the speaker's list. Please make sure it is complete and accurate. E-mail addresses and fax numbers are especially appreciated.

Speaker: Todd Summers
Office of National AIDS Policy
The White House
736 Jackson Place, NW
Washington, DC 20503
456-2437 / 456-2438

Workshop: Needle Exchange and Substance Abuse
Monday, May 18, 1998
3:45pm-5:15pm
Bunker Hill

Audio Visual Request(s): If you are presenting at more than one workshop or session, and will need the audio visual equipment for each presentation, please list the dates/times you'll need it.

_____ Overhead Projector	_____ Slide Projector & Tray
_____ VCR/Monitor	_____ Newsprint/Makers
_____ Other (Please Specify)	

Bio Sketch:

Please write a short 3 or 4 sentence bio sketch to be used to introduce you at your workshop. (If you have submitted this information, kindly disregard this section.) This short bio is especially important!

The above information is accurate as printed or as corrected. I agree to participate as stated.

Please make your own travel arrangements.

Signed: _____

Along with this form please complete and fax a "Voices '98: New Hope, New Options, New Needs" registration form. Thank you.

Please return this form to:

Evan Gidney
AIDS Policy Center for Children, Youth & Families
918 Sixteenth Street, NW, Suite #201
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 785-3564 Phone
(202) 785-3579 Fax