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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announces a forum for exchanging vital HIV prevention research findings and program experiences.

National HIV Prevention Conference

Conference Objectives: To share prevention approaches and research findings among governmental, community, and academic partners in HIV prevention.

AND

To share information about effective collaborations between program practitioners and researchers across a variety of disciplines, including epidemiology, surveillance, laboratory research, behavioral and social science, evaluation, health education, and communications.

August 29 - September 1, 1999
Hyatt Regency Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

For more information you are invited to visit the Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention web page at www.cdc.gov/nchstp/hiv_aids/dhap.htm or call the CDC National Prevention Information Network at 1-800-458-5231.

Notice: Call for abstracts will be released in January, 1999.

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1999 National HIV Prevention Conference

Proposed Format Worksheet

Room	Sun 2-4pm	Sun5-9	Mon 8-10	Mon10:30-12	Mon12:1-30	Mon1:30-3	Mon3:30-5	Mon5-9	Tues8-10	Tues10:30-12	Tues12:1-30	Tues1:30-3	Tues3:30-5	Tues5-6:30	Tues7-9	Wed8-9:30	Wed10-12:30	Wed1-3
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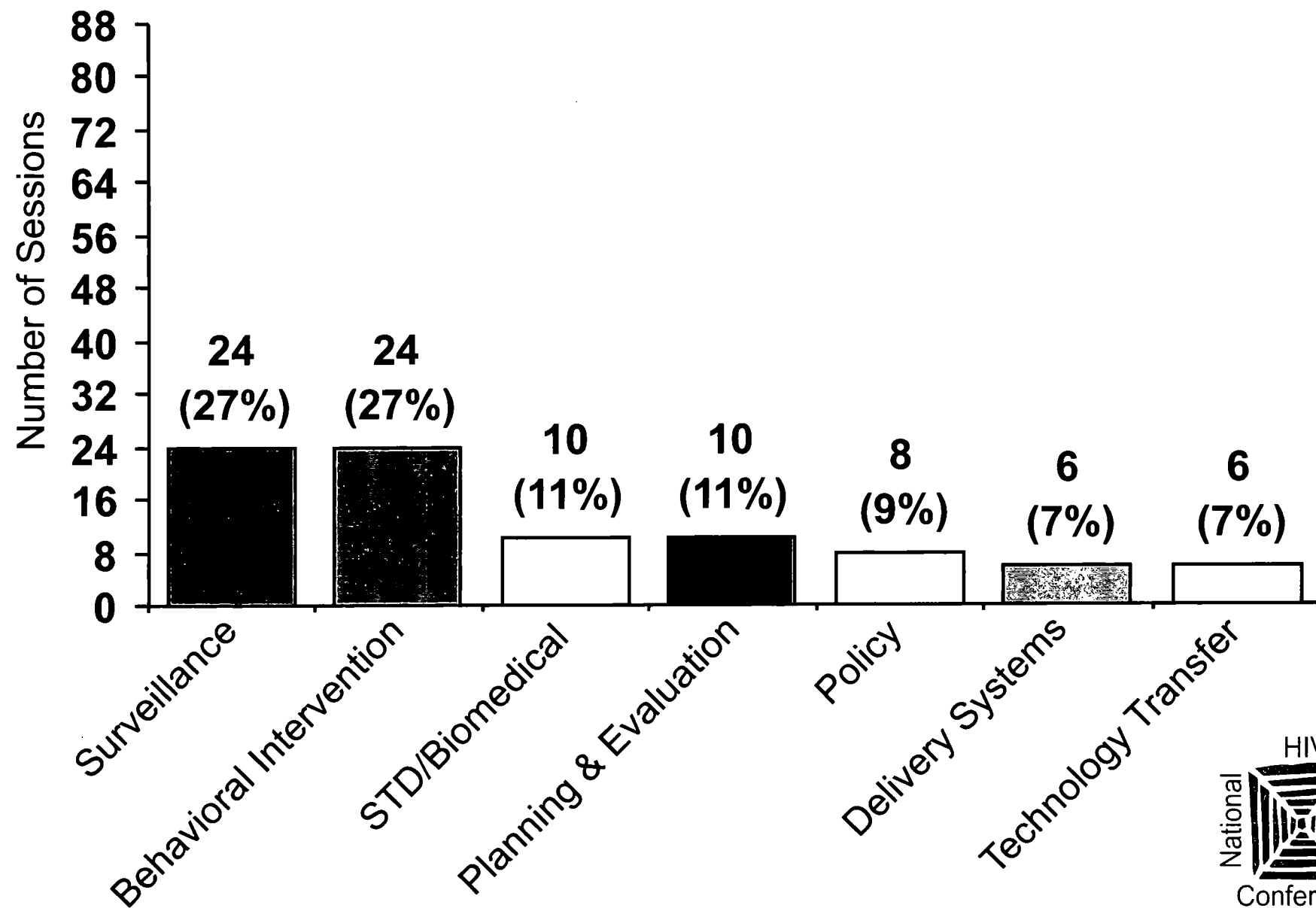
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1999 National HIV Prevention Conference

Proposed Breakout Session Content, by Subject



The Committee is concerned that the CDC does not have in place a clear and articulate process by which it annually reviews its entire agency-wide HIV prevention portfolio to determine the most effective use of its federal resources to curtail new HIV infections in the United States. The Committee directs that the resources within the National Center for HIV, STD and TB Prevention (NCHSTP) as well as those in all other Divisions, Institutes and Centers (outside NCHSTP) be subjected to a rigorous priority-setting process which evaluates the entire, agency-wide HIV prevention budget so as to guarantee that every federal dollar is being targeted and maximized for its impact and merit in reducing the number of new HIV infections annually. The Committee directs this process to be coordinated through both the Office of the Director of CDC as well as the Office of the Director of NCHSTP. The Committee directs the CDC to report back to the Congress the findings from this review and priority-setting process no later than May 31, 1999.

Agenda
Planning Committee Meeting – September 25, 1998
1999 National HIV Prevention Conference
Radisson Hotel at Executive Park Atlanta
Dogwood Room
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.	Introductions
9:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Review of progress in planning for the conference
10:00 a.m. – 10:30 p.m.	Discussion of priority topics for conference content
10:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.	Break
10:45 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Discussion of priority topics for conference content
12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Working Lunch
1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.	Discussion of format of conference and elements of the Call for Abstracts
2:15 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Next steps
3:00 p.m.	Adjourn

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1999 National HIV Prevention Conference
September 25, 1998
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1999 National HIV Prevention Conference

-Current Co-Sponsors (partial list)-

- NIH/Office of AIDS Research
- Office of Women's Health
- HRSA
- SAMHSA
- NASTAD



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1999 National HIV Prevention Conference

Time Line and Milestones

- Month 19** February 1998 - Meeting to discuss goals/objectives
- Month 15** June 1998 - Mail save-the-date flyer
- Month 14** July 1998 - Meet with CDC Foundation
- Month 12** September 1998 - Meet with consultants and co-sponsors to discuss meeting content & structure
- Month 11** October 1998 - Design registration and abstract process; invite plenary speakers
- Month 10** November 1998 - Meet with stakeholders to finalize content/structure; invite abstract reviewers
- Month 9** December 1998 - Prepare abstract and registration mailing
- Month 8** January 1999 - Mail call for abstracts/registration materials/exhibit applications
- Month 7** February 1999 - Exhibit applications due
- Month 6** March 1999 - Scholarship applications due
- Month 5** April 1999 - Abstracts due April 1st; mail abstracts to reviewers April 10th
- Month 4** May 1999 - Assign abstracts to session slots May 28th; plan room assignments
- Month 3** June 1999 - Prepare program/abstract books; notify speakers
- Month 2** July 1999 - Print participant packet materials; print abstract/program books
- Month 1** August 1999 - Print name tags; orientation for volunteers; set up hotel

National HIV Prevention Conference
August 29 - September 1, 1999



1999 National HIV Prevention Conference

-Content-

- Broadly, what are the most important content areas for the conference?
- Are the proposed content areas reasonable?
- Is the distribution of content areas reasonable?
- If not, what are the gaps, additions, changes?



1999 National HIV Prevention Conference

-Format-

- What elements are most important for the conference in terms of format?
- Is the proposed format reasonable?
- If not, what are the gaps, additions, changes?



1999 National HIV Prevention Conference

-Format-

- What are the advantages and disadvantages of tracks?
- What are the topics most important to be included as pathways?



1999 National HIV Prevention Conference -Plenaries-

- What are the most important topics to be covered in plenary sessions?
- Who are suggested plenary speakers?



1999 National HIV Prevention Conference -Planning-

- How do we, in a practical manner, involve relevant organizations and individuals beyond co-sponsors (i.e., stakeholders) in helping us finalize content and structure?



1999 National HIV Prevention Conference

-Terms-

- **Theme** - A focus for the entire conference. Something of major importance to HIV Prevention in the United States.
- **Tracks** - Major content areas of the conference. Abstracts would be solicited and categorized based on these tracks.
- **Pathways** - Important topics present across tracks. Abstracts would be solicited in these topic areas.



1999 National HIV Prevention Conference

-Proposed Tracks-

- **Surveillance** (e.g., "Trends in HIV Incidence Among Homeless Adolescents.")
- **Behavioral Interventions** (e.g., "Community-Level Interventions for Gay Men of Color.")
- **Policy** (e.g., "HIV Prevention in Managed Care Settings")
- **STD/Biomedical Interventions** (e.g., "STD Treatment for HIV Prevention")
- **Delivery Systems** (e.g., "HIV Counseling and Testing in Reproductive Health Clinics")
- **Planning and Evaluation** (e.g., "Evaluating Needle Exchange Programs for Injecting Drug Users.")



FUNDING LEVELS (FY 1998 AND PROPOSED FY 1999)

	<u>Programs</u>	<u>Administration</u>	<u>O/D</u>
FY 1998	505m	120m	9m
House	505m	120m	9m
Senate	631m	-0-m	N/A

Proposed Resolution

The House appropriation for HIV prevention (at CDC) splits the resource allocation thusly: 78.5% for programs, 20% for administration, and 1.5% for the Office of the Director. The Senate appropriation for HIV prevention has 99.5% of the allocation into programs. (In assuming level funding for CDC's HIV prevention activities) I would propose the following percent allocation across the three categories of activities at CDC:

	<u>Programs</u>	<u>Administration</u>	<u>O/D</u>
FY 1999	85%	14%	1%
	539m	89m	6m

Then, in response to both the definition and direction of the **Program** moneys, I would propose the following (**given that CURRENTLY, DHAP-IRS is 68% of the total amount of dollars within the overall Center's HIV resources – \$329 million of the \$483 million**):

Consistent with the Congress' intent to invest strongly into HIV prevention programs and interventions to stem the tide of new HIV infections, no less than 70% of the allocation to Programs must be directed into the Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention – Intervention, Research and Support for grants and cooperative agreements for HIV prevention programs. Further, the only administrative costs allowed under this 70% are those incurred within DHAP -- IRS in the execution of its programs and interventions. No money from this 70% can be redirected outside DHAP – IRS unless and until a reprogramming request has been heard and approved by the appropriations committee.

**Todd A. Summers, Deputy Director
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CDC Planning Committee
OMB Tour
Atlanta - Boston
Thursday, September 24 - Wednesday, September 30th**

Thursday, September 24, 1998

6:00 - 7:53 PM	Delta Airlines Flight #485, Seat 25A Departing Washington National en route Atlanta Hartsfield Airport
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Friday, September 25, 1998

**Radisson Hotel at Executive Park Atlanta
Dogwood Room**

9:00AM - 9:30 AM	Introductions
9:30AM - 10:30AM	Conference
10:30AM - 10:45AM	Break
10:45AM - 12:00PM	Discussion of priority topics for conference content
12:00PM - 1:00PM	Working Lunch
1:00 PM - 2:30 PM	Discussion of format of conference and elements of the Call for Abstracts
2:30PM - 3:00 PM	Next Steps
3:00PM	Adjourn
5:25 - 7:17 PM	Delta Flight #1402, Seat 13B Departing Atlanta en route Washington National

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Sent: Tuesday, February 17, 1998 9:56 AM
To: Whitescarver, Jack
Cc: Jackson, Linda
Subject: RE: Summary of CDC Meeting

I can try. We'll have to see how things develop once I'm there, but I'll certainly request that they allow me some space to stay involved.

From: Whitescarver, Jack
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Subject: RE: Summary of CDC Meeting

Thank you Judy, this is something I think we should have a major role in from a research perspective. Can you remain involved from your "detail position"?

From: Auerbach, Judith
Sent: Sunday, February 15, 1998 5:05 PM
To: Whitescarver, Jack
Cc: Gaist, Paul
Subject: Summary of CDC Meeting

Following is a summary of the meeting I attended in Atlanta on February 12 related to a CDC-proposed "National HIV/AIDS Prevention Meeting, 1999."

Background

CDC convened a small group of "partners" to discuss a proposal it is developing for a National HIV/AIDS Prevention Conference to be held in 1999. A brief, draft proposal was sent to participants in advance of this meeting ("Progress in HIV Prevention, A National Conference"). NIH was represented by the OAR (although, evidently, NIAID was invited, but unable to send someone). Other Agencies represented were HRSA, SAMHSA, HCFA, and FDA (also, one individual from each). Other organizations represented included: American Social Health Association, Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, National Minority AIDS Council, National Council of People With AIDS, National Association of State Boards of Education, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, and Council of State and Territorial Epidemiologists.

The Proposal

The **purpose of the proposed conference** is "to focus national attention on HIV prevention and to provide a forum for the exchange of vital prevention research findings and program experience that can be translated into more effective, efficient, innovative, and targeted HIV prevention research, programs, and practices."

The **structure of the proposed conference** is not yet determined, although CDC proposes that the main format be abstract-driven, with peer review of submissions.

The **intended participants at the conference** include researchers, practitioners, educators, policy makers, advocates, and others interested in HIV prevention. CDC intends to limit participation to approximately 2,500 people.

Discussion

At the February 12 meeting, participants expressed general agreement with the goals and objectives of the proposed Conference, i.e., to convene a national conference dedicated to the exchange of knowledge and experience among scientists and practitioners in HIV prevention. All agreed that there was no other conference with this specific aim.

However, a number of participants were concerned about the **potential overlap** in attendees (and, to some degree subject matter) between the proposed conference and other meetings already planned, e.g., the NMAC National Conference on AIDS (formerly the "Skills Building Conference") In particular, they expressed the concern that individuals, especially those from community organizations, would not be able to attend multiple meetings in one year, and having this Conference would confuse people about which meeting to prioritize. This would have the effect of making CDC "partners" compete with the CDC for meeting attendees.

Of even greater concern was the issue of **funding**. As you may know, CDC has been forced to impose a "tap" on its extramural grantees (i.e., State and local health departments and CBOs) to make up for an internal budgeting process that historically masked the real cost of funding its programs. This means that grantees are receiving fewer HIV prevention funds than before. A number of participants at the meeting took the position that paying for a national conference in the face of decreased programmatic funding was not a good use of HIV prevention resources.

Although participants expressed strong reservations about holding the Conference given these two major concerns—funding and overlap—CDC interpreted the general support for the concept of the Conference as sufficient for it to move forward.

Thus, CDC intends to pursue the planning of a National HIV Prevention Conference in 1999, and likely will come to the OAR for financial and programmatic planning support.

Recommendation

At this point, I have no recommendation other than to see what the next version of the conference proposal looks like. It will be important to gauge the sentiments of the service-providing, as well as the scientific communities, as to how well the two major concerns described above are addressed before making a commitment to this conference.

Please let me know if you need additional information.

MEMO

To: Sandra Thurman
Todd Summers

From: J. Todd Weber, MD, FACP

Subject: 1999 National HIV/AIDS Prevention Conference
February 12 meeting at CDC

Date: February 18, 1998

This is a brief summary of the meeting. Attached is the list of participants. Tentative dates for the conference are Sunday August 29-Wednesday September 1, 1999. Tentative title for the conference is "Progress in HIV Prevention, A National Conference".

Purpose of meeting was to get feedback from invitees (what are the perceptions of and needs for such a conference; will it further the prevention agenda). As medical model for HIV becomes more important, do not want primary prevention (prevention of infection in negative persons and prevention of infection by infected persons) to be neglected. Fund raising for prevention is more difficult because of attention to treatment. CDC has had a series of planning meetings on this. The two working objectives of the 1999 conference are to share new prevention research and approaches and to share findings between researchers and program coordinators. In addition to the objectives, principles that have come out of these meetings include having the conference

- focus on primary prevention
- be science-based but will not be exclusively for scientists
- have a domestic focus, although international work will not be excluded
- CDC sponsored with partners
- planning, to the degree possible, kept in-house (to keep costs down)
- held in Atlanta
- size approximately 2,500 persons

Consensus was in favor of the conference. Concerns raised included:

- funding a conference in face of the "tap" and other cutbacks
- avoiding conflicts with other conferences in terms of subject matter and attendance
- providing mechanism within the conference for "technology transfer" (i.e., taking the science based information and putting it to work)
- that policy and/or a product be formed out of this conference

**Meeting to Discuss The Proposed National HIV/AIDS
Prevention Meeting, 1999**

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PROGRESS IN HIV PREVENTION, A NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dates: Sunday, August 29 (5:00 p.m.) through Wednesday, September 1, 1999
(tentative)

Location: Atlanta, Georgia (Downtown)

Purpose: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announces an important new conference, *Progress in HIV Prevention: A National Conference*. The purpose of this conference is to focus national attention on HIV prevention and to provide a forum for the exchange of vital prevention research findings and program experience that can be translated into more effective, efficient, innovative, and targeted HIV prevention research, programs, and practices. Highlighting many of the recent and historical successes in HIV prevention, the Conference will be an important forum for identifying and articulating lessons from the past and new directions for the future around the central theme of "Integrating Research and ACTION."

Participants: The National Conference will provide an opportunity for sharing information and experience about HIV prevention among local, state, federal, private-sector, academic, and non-governmental HIV prevention partners, as well as representatives of communities at risk and those living with HIV infection. Researchers, practitioners, educators, policy makers, advocates, and others interested in HIV prevention are encouraged to attend.

Program: Topics will include epidemiology, surveillance, laboratory research, behavioral and social science research, behavioral and biomedical interventions, societal interventions, program evaluation, technology transfer, communications, lessons from the field, prevention challenges in the era of improved treatments, the prevention of opportunistic infections and tuberculosis, and their relevance to HIV prevention programs and policies.

OBJECTIVES

1. SHARE NEW PREVENTION RESEARCH FINDINGS AND PREVENTION APPROACHES

The Conference will focus on information and technology exchange, from scientists to practitioners and vice versa. Participants--from researchers to statisticians, to community planners, to advocates--should gain new understanding of and appreciation for factors and approaches that ensure effective HIV prevention programs. The Conference will include information on a variety of topics related to HIV prevention, including treating STDs as an HIV prevention strategy, factors that can increase risk for HIV infection, including sex and substance use behaviors, information on effective interventions, data to guide prevention planning, integrated surveillance systems, and

linkages between clinical, managed care, service delivery, womens health, social services, and HIV prevention programs.

2. SHARE INFORMATION ABOUT EFFECTIVE COLLABORATIONS BETWEEN RESEARCHERS AND PROGRAM PRACTITIONERS

The Conference will highlight the relationship between researchers and program practitioners, and will explore innovative ways to strengthen public-private-academic collaborations. Emphasis will be placed on identifying, implementing, and translating practical research and program experience to improve the quality, delivery, and relevance of HIV prevention research and programs. Sessions will also identify societal, organizational, and individual barriers to the implementation of effective prevention efforts and will address practical efforts to eliminate or decrease these barriers.

ABSTRACTS

First call for abstracts will be mailed on October 1, 1998. Abstracts will be subject to peer review and presentations will be selected through the review process. Deadline for submission of abstracts to be considered for oral or poster presentation will be February 1, 1999. There is no fee for poster sessions, other than conference registration fee. The poster sessions will feature new posters each day of the conference, with the last day reserved for late breaker posters.

EXHIBITS

An exhibit area will be available for national, state, and community organizations and exhibit hall hours will be scheduled concurrently with the poster sessions. Exhibit space will be available for a fee.

REGISTRATION/ACCOMMODATIONS

Because of space constraints, conference attendance will be limited to 2500 registrants. To accommodate additional interest in the conference, a number of regional and local conferences may be hosted with satellite linkages. Additional information about registration and housing will be posted on the CDC/NCHSTP web page at <http://www@nchstp.cdc.gov>

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