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Let me start by bringing you greetings from The President and Vice President, and to join them in thanking you for all of your hard work. Both of them—as well as Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Gore—have demonstrated an extraordinary personal commitment to ending this epidemic. Just a few weeks ago I joined the First Lady in an awards ceremony for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Let me tell you, this is a woman who truly gets it. I'd vote for that woman for any office she wants, how about you?!

Thank you all for inviting me to join you here this morning. My thanks to all our friends from NAPWA who put this conference together, though I may never forgive them for the photo they used in your brochure. Cornelius Baker has been a friend for a long time, and someone who has been a tireless advocate - a true advocate - for people living with HIV and AIDS. He told me that the planning committee for this conference did a fabulous job – so thanks to all of you who made this weekend possible!

This morning, I'd like to take a few minutes to talk about some of the accomplishments we have made together in addressing this epidemic. Then I'd like to share with you some thoughts on where we need to go. I am going to keep my comments brief so that we can have time for questions and answers.

As you know, the President just announced a new \$156 million initiative to address HIV/AIDS in the African-American and minority communities. This is an extraordinarily important first step to deal with the huge increase in HIV infections among minorities, and to do it in a way that expands services to needy populations without stripping others of vital resources. As importantly, these new funds will help support organizations that are run by and for communities of color. There's money—finally—for building up agencies with infrastructure funding and technical support to help level the playing field with the larger, majority-run agencies.

And we have incredible increases in the resources needed to make that expansion possible. Working closely with some of our key friends in Congress—from both parties—(and in particular, the members of the Congressional Black Caucus) the President obtained historic increases in AIDS funding, including:

- ✓ Over \$260 million increase for the Ryan White CARE Act, a cumulative increase of over 280% since the President took office;
- ✓ That included an increase of over \$175 million in the AIDS Drug Assistance Program, which helps States pay for AIDS therapies for people with HIV disease who cannot afford them;
- ✓ A \$21 million increase in HOPWA, which helps provide housing for people living with AIDS;
- ✓ \$32 million more for HIV prevention at the Centers for Disease Control; and
- ✓ \$185 million more for AIDS research at the National Institutes of Health.

This past World AIDS Day, the President announced an emergency effort to address the growing crisis of children and young people orphaned by AIDS—over 40 million by the end of the next decade. On that same day the Vice President joined a group of AIDS housing providers and residents to talk about their needs and to announce \$200 million in new AIDS housing funding.

Just a few weeks ago, the President met with his AIDS advisory council and heard directly their concerns and recommendations.

The President's budget for Fiscal Year 2000, released a few weeks ago, includes significant increases in AIDS funding - over \$165 million; substantial support for new back-to-work programs; and new initiatives to expand Medicaid benefits to people before they become disabled.

These are very real steps that have been taken to improve our national response to the epidemic. Visible leadership. Historic funding increases. Pressure to improve our

response. This is an Administration that has done a tremendous amount on AIDS, and a President who has a deep-seated commitment to people living with HIV and AIDS.

And in many ways, this leadership has paid off. We have seen dramatic declines in the numbers of people dying of AIDS and the number of persons progressing to AIDS. Many in this room are, or know people who are, living better and longer lives because of the care and research made possible by all of this funding. Many of the people I love most in this world are alive today because of this tremendous progress, and the hope that we will be there together to welcome a cure.

But we also know that we have much, much more to do. We need to remember both how far we have come and how far we have yet to go if we are ever to arrive at a day without AIDS. Together, we have conquered mass hysteria. We have set up systems of care for those living with HIV. We have established housing programs to keep

people with HIV from dying on the streets. We have built solid programs to help prevent the spread of HIV. And we built these systems, these programs, and these services in a powerful and unique way – as partners.

But we still have not conquered ignorance. We still can not guarantee that everyone in need of services will have access to those services. We still have not brought the thousands of people with AIDS who are homeless out from the cold. And we still have not given our prevention experts all of the tools we know they need to truly reduce the spread of this epidemic.

And let's not fool ourselves about the terrible impact that **ageism**, racism, sexism and homophobia continue to have on this disease. AIDS is an epidemic that is as much about *ignorance* *and* hate as it is about biology. The epidemic was virtually ignored for the first ten years by government officials who believed that AIDS was a just punishment for gay men. And much of the delay in response by leaders in communities of color can be traced back to an

unwillingness to embrace ^{drug users,} lesbians, ^{transgendered persons,} bisexuals, and gay men of color—let alone even acknowledge their existence.

While the outrageous statements of the early '80's are heard only occasionally now, you and I know that there remains a lot of work to do to help America face up to the reality of this epidemic. We still have 40,000 new infections every year, half of which are in young people. That's two per hour, over a hundred a day.

Think about that... 100 new infections every day. This cold statistic means that in just the course of one school week, all of you here this morning represent the new HIV infections among youth. These are not just numbers, in some cases these numbers are ME. In some cases, these numbers are YOU!

We truly have a long way to go.

Internationally, the news is even more grim. There are nearly 6 million new infections every year. That's nearly seven hundred per hour, 16,000 per day. And over 90% of these infections are occurring in the poorest countries of the world where the promising therapies that have made such a difference in the developed world are little more than a cruel dream. Imagine, for a moment, how the world would react if two jumbo jets crashed every hour of every day. Particularly jumbo jets full not of Africans and Latinos but of Europeans.

Let me say again, we cannot fool ourselves about the terrible impact that racism continues to have on this disease.

So, with all of this work left to do, what can you do? How can you possibly make a difference against such a staggering epidemic? Well, you already have. Being here this weekend to learn ways to help improve our prevention and care efforts is a great start. It is far more than most

people would ever do, so you should feel very proud of yourselves.

But, and this is not easy for me to say, but I'm sorry to say it isn't enough. You're going to have to do more. First, you are going to have to kick some legislative butt. Take some of your friends and go meet with your mayor, school board, state legislators, and members of congress. Tell them that this epidemic is not over, that your lives are far too precious for them to put at risk, and that you expect them to do a whole lot more than they are doing now – if they're doing anything at all.

Second, you're going to have to elbow your way to the boardroom table. Most of our AIDS funding goes out to local and state governments that must use community planning groups to decide where and how to spend the money. Chances are, if you're not at the table, the needs of your community are going to get short-changed. Fight your way onto the Ryan White planning councils, the state Title II consortia, the prevention planning groups.

And once you get to the table, do your work. Make them teach you how the system works. Get a mentor. Learn the acronyms. Speak not from anger or self-righteousness but from knowledge and conviction. Fight ignorance with knowledge. **Speak up to save your lives.**

Third, talk to your friends. Have a bowl of condoms around. Be responsible. Raise the issue in class. Help get HIV-positive speakers to schools to talk about what it's really like to live with HIV and AIDS.

Fourth, fight the obstacles without letting them slow you down. If you can't talk about HIV in school, go to the school board and demand that they help. If they don't help, work to elect new members to the school board. If that doesn't work, take control over your health and the health of your friends – get prevention materials and start your own peer educator program. Just -- whatever you do, whatever walls you hit, and no matter how tough or mean or difficult -- don't give up.

And finally, take care of yourselves. Be safe. Make this work fun. Congratulate yourself for daring to make a difference in this world. Shame the rest of us into doing what is right. Fight racism and homophobia, especially if you're white and straight. Treat women with respect, and don't conveniently forget to call your friends on their sexism.

This nation has always depended on young people for the energy, the passion, the courage, the irreverence, and the vision that are the driving forces for change. We need you now more than ever. Those of us who have been working against this epidemic for many years now are tired, though we may not always admit it. Dare us to do better, or to get out of the way. Help bring an end to AIDS. Thank you.

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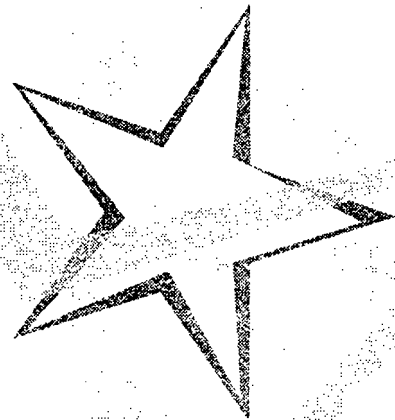
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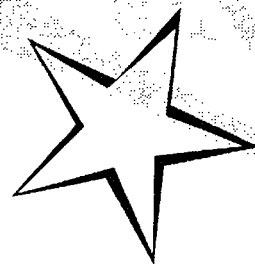
**YOUTH
FIGHTING AIDS:
THE NEW
REVOLUTION**

**DANVERS, MASSACHUSETTS
FEBRUARY 13-15, 1999**

**THE RYAN WHITE
NATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE ON HIV/AIDS**



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REVOLUTION

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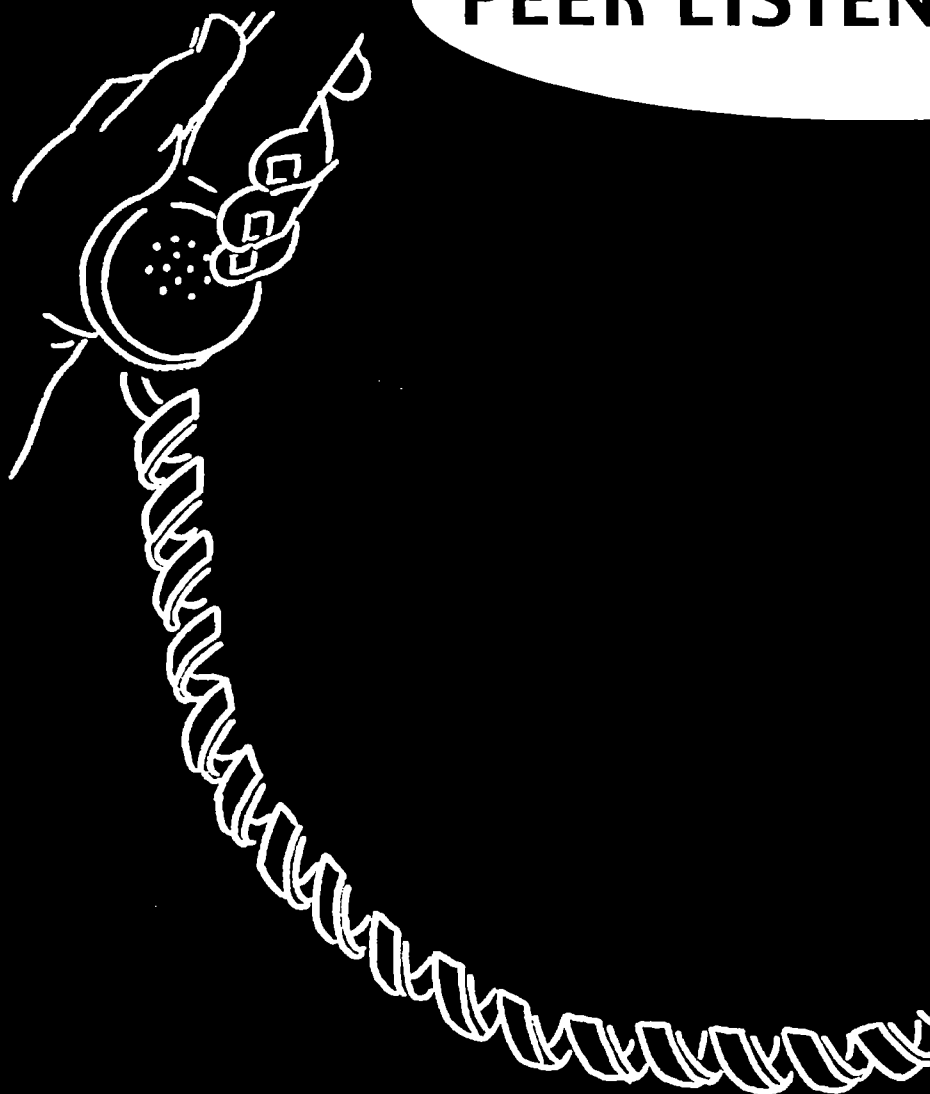
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Youth-Staffed Hotline for Gay, Lesbian, Bi, Transgender or Questioning Youth
Support • Crisis Intervention • Referrals • Information

PEER LISTENING LINE



- COMING OUT
- HIV & AIDS
- SAFER SEX
- DEPRESSION
& SUICIDE
- HARASSMENT
- VIOLENCE
- COMMUNITY INFO
& RESOURCES
- OR JUST TO TALK

CALL 617-267-2535

OR 1-800-399-PEER

VOICE/TTY

MONDAY - FRIDAY

4 - 10 PM

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peer volunteer, call 617-927-6242.



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