



National Task Force on AIDS Prevention
of the National Association,
Black and White Men Together

February 17, 1992

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Dear Randy:

I would like to thank you and Early Advocacy and Care for HIV for your participation in the January 22 meeting of African American HIV service providers. I know your time is valuable; I appreciate your effort. From the meeting, everyone was mailed a copy of information written by Gerald Lenoir. If you have not received it or know of anyone else who wishes to be on this mailing list, please contact Alan McCord at your convenience. The mailing list is enclosed.

In spite of the great amount of work we accomplished in January, there are still some areas of services not yet covered. In light of this, we are proposing a second meeting to follow up these issues. Please come with your agency information regarding these areas: Early Intervention, Case Management, Primary Medical, Testing Services, Substance Abuse/HIV, Legal Issues and Other. From this meeting, we expect to create a services directory table/graph for all participants in addition to other information. We also hope to identify gaps in services in areas that require collective attention and collaboration.

The meeting will be held March 18, 1992 at the Center for Positive Care, 3180-18th Street at Folsom. This site was chosen for you to have a chance to visit the center while there. The meeting will be held in the large conference room on the third floor.

The meeting will be held 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. and lunch will be provided. Due to the expense of providing lunch for up to 40 at the meeting, we are asking for some financial assistance. If all the participating agencies contributed a small amount towards the lunch, we can easily cover it. Again, please contact Alan McCord to arrange the details.

Thank you for your time and effort. I look forward to working again with you soon.

Yours in the struggle,

Reggie Williams
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January 23, 1992

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Dear Randy:

Enclosed you will find the notes from the African American HIV Community Meeting held January 22, 1992 at the National Task Force on AIDS Prevention Offices.

These notes are everything written down from the meeting facilitated by Gerald Lenoir. These notes are, of course, not complete due to the lack of time to cover all service areas for the represented agencies.

What I would like from you—as I referenced before the end of the meeting—is for you to look over these notes and respond for your agency to me regarding the following services areas not covered in the meeting: Early Intervention, Case Management, Primary Medical, Testing Services, Substance Abuse/HIV, Legal Issues and Other. Please write me regarding this information as soon as your schedule allows. The information is important for completing the work which we began in the meeting.

Thank you for your attendance and time. I believe we accomplished a great deal as was articulated by many from the meeting. I look forward to meeting with you soon again. In peace, be well.

Yours in the struggle,

Reggie Williams
Executive Director

RW/ajm

Enclosures

AFRICAN AMERICAN HIV COMMUNITY MEETING

• **National Task Force on AIDS Prevention Offices** •

January 22, 1992

Gaps

- Housing for women and children
- Housing for youth, 13 – 17
- Referrals from shelters
- Issue of duplication of services?
- Lack of dollars
- Need to disseminate information to general African American community
- Confidential testing and referrals in mobile units
- Legal services
- African American community AIDS/HIV forum

SERVICE AREAS

Education and Prevention

Youth Advocates

- Teen Health Education
- High risk, out-of-school youth

BAHSES (Bay Area HIV Support and Education Services)

- HIV/risk reduction, gay and bisexual men of all colors, youth & lesbians, men who have sex with men

18th Street Services

- Five (5) CHOWs in SOMA, Castro, Western Addition
- Youth and gay men of color

AIDS Health Project—Multicultural

- Outreach forums for women
- Drop-in group for youth
- Educational publication

Cal-PEP

- Polk, Civic Center, Western Addition, SOMA, Mission, Haight
- Rock and rap group for male sex workers on Polk Street
- Bleach distribution
- Referrals

Bayview Hunters Point Foundation

- Education to Southeast Corridor
- Injection drug users and substance users
- Youth outreach
- Youth PSAs and brochures
- General community outreach

Stop AIDS

- Gay & bisexual men of all colors and ages

PHREDA Project

- Education and counseling
- Family planning
- Women, 16 – 44, all colors

Center for Positive Care

- Women services
- Health education
- Testing

EACH (Early Advocacy & Care for HIV) Program

- Education and prevention
- Gay men of color and indigent White men

Tenderloin AIDS Resource Center

- Tenderloin residents

San Francisco AIDS Foundation

- Education department—gay and bisexual youth of all colors, poster and brochures

National Task Force on AIDS Prevention

- Gay men of color

WIMH/Iris Center

- Women of color
- Education and counseling

Community Consortium

- Education and treatment

Glide-Goodlett Project

- Youth education
- Counseling
- Support groups
- Black, Hispanic
- Tenderloin, SOMA, Polk
- Testing

Black Coalition on AIDS

- PSAs
- Conferences
- General African American community

City Clinic (DPH)

- Pre- and post-test counseling
- STD/HIV education
- Referrals

African American Men's Health Project

- Black gay and bisexual men
- African American men's coping project

Haight-Ashbury HIV Education and Prevention Project

- All colors, all sexualities

California Providers AIDS Training

- Training health professionals re: AIDS/HIV
- Education in Black churches
- Warm line for AIDS providers

Training Services

California AIDS Intervention Training Center

- Statewide
- Funded by State Office of AIDS
- Train CHOWs, administration, supervisors
- IDUs, sexual minorities, substance abusers, youth, women, criminal justice system
- Training for peer advocacy (A.I.D.S.)
- Focus: people of color

California Providers AIDS Training

- Training of health professionals and church leaders

National Task Force on AIDS Prevention

- Trainings in risk reduction, early intervention and HIV support workshops

Youth Advocates

- Training youth service providers, policy and programs
- Adolescents

An Ark of Love

- Training of religious leaders and lay workers

AIDS Health Project

- Multicultural training—medical professionals
- Psychosocial training
- Pre- and post-test counseling training
- Substance abuse training

Westside Community

- AIDS training for certified nursing attendants

Black Coalition on AIDS/Rafiki Project

- Emotional/practical support training

18th Street Services

- In-service on substance abuse issues

Bayview Hunters Point Foundation

- Emotional/practical support trainings

Polaris

- Cross cultural training

Multicultural Training Resource Center

- Multiculturalism trainings
- Sexual diversity
- Materials development
- Needs assessments
- Cultural competency trainings

CNA

- Trains nurses

Crossings

- Tenderloin and Mission
- Trains emotional/practical support

SF AIDS Foundation

- Monthly service providers orientation training
- Hotline training

BAHSES

- Facilitator trainings
- Support group trainings

Home Care Companions

- Home care skills trainings

Shanti Project

- Home care, people of color, etc.

Support Services

BAHSES

- Support groups
- Transportation

AIDS Indigent Direct Services

- Housing
- Counseling
- Travel vouchers
- Clothing vouchers
- Brunch bags

Bayview Hunters Point Foundation

- Support groups for partners, women, in recovery who have not tested, African American men who are not gay identified
- Counselors to accompany clients to appointments
- BMX

AIDS Health Project

- Voluntary therapist
- HIV+ support groups: heterosexual, women of color, gay men, relapse
- Positives being positive

18th Street Services

- Support groups: youth, HIV+ and African American men who have rec issues

SF AIDS Foundation

- Weekly support groups: Latinos, African American men and women

Crossings

- Emotional/practical support volunteers
- People of color and IDUs
- Tenderloin residents
- Women in Mission/SOMA

Open Hand

- Hot meals
- Food bank, bags

SF Food Bank

- Emergency food boxes

Westside Community

- Home care services
- Nursing attendants
- Mental health
- Women's groups
- Detox and methadone
- Housing
- Food vouchers
- Taxi vouchers

Black Coalition on AIDS/Rafiki Project

- Support group for emotional/practical support volunteers

Rafiki House/Black Coalition on AIDS

- Temporary housing

AIDS Emergency Fund

- \$\$\$

Catholic Charities

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Tenderloin AIDS Network Ministries

- Loans

Department of Social Services

- Special curriculum grant
- Only for those on SSI

Most Holy Redeemer

- Emotional/practical support volunteers

Housing

Rafiki House

- 14 beds

AIDS Indigent Direct Services

- Ambassador Hotel in Tenderloin
- Housing vouchers
- Very few resources for women and children
- Gap for youth under 18 years old (13 – 17)

Shanti Project

- One house for women and children
- 2 – 24 hour hospices (under utilized) 60 beds between two
- 70-bed facility, not open yet at Market and Page

Catholic Charities

- Peter Claver—32 beds
- Sierra House—handicap and HIV+
- Rita Decasia—women and families—11 beds

Hospice by the Bay

- 51-bed facility in Visitation Valley

San Francisco AIDS Foundation

- 2 flats
- Single men—8 beds
- Women and families—6 beds
- Hotel vouchers—\$91,000

Liberation House

- 3 month—15 beds

Baker New Places

- 3 month and one-year co-op, 10 – 13 beds
- People of color including women

Acceptance Place

- Gay men—11 beds

Arlington Hotel (St. Vincent's)

Guerrero House

- Youth, 16 – 18 beds

Shelters

Episcopal Sanctuary

Hospitality House

Multi-Service Centers

- Richmond
- SOMA
- NOMA

Gay Rescue Mission

Salvation Army (July)

St. Vincent's

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Should any of the above information be wrong, misspelled or omitted, please contact Alan McCord at the National Task Force on AIDS Prevention Offices at 749-6700 to correct it.



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March 6, 1992

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Dear Randy:

I want to take a few moments of your time to remind you of the upcoming African American HIV Services Providers Meeting, Wednesday, March 18, 1992. It will be held at the Center for Positive Care—3180-18th Street at Folsom—and will commence at 11:30 a.m. and finish at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided for you.

Please be ready to present your agency information regarding the following gaps in service: Early Intervention, Case Management, Primary Medical, Testing Services, Substance Abuse/HIV, Legal Issues and Other.

I look forward to seeing you on the 18th.

Yours in the struggle,

Reggie Williams
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March 30, 1992

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Dear Randy:

Enclosed you will find the information discussed at the March 13 meeting of African American Community HIV Services Providers at the Center for Positive Care. Please review this information for accuracy. Any additions or revisions to this information should be called in to my assistant, Alan McCord, as soon as possible.

On the third page of the notes, there is a section entitled Issues. These were points that were raised during the meeting for discussion and resolution at a later date. Those present at the meeting all agreed that we would set aside time in the future to work out these points.

Again, thank you for your participation in this meeting. I know your schedules are busy. We will be in touch at a later date for the next meeting.

Yours in the struggle,

Reggie Williams
Executive Director

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AFRICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY HIV SERVICE PROVIDERS MEETING

• Center for Positive Care Offices •

March 18, 1992

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING SERVICES

There are 146 HIV antibody testing sites in San Francisco. Most of these sites offer confidential testing and include medical services provided by private doctors.

Confidential Testing Sites:

- Bayview Hunter's Point Foundation
- Bureau of Family Health at Family Planning Clinics at Health
- Centers #'s 2 through 5
- Haight Ashbury Clinic
- SFDPH City Clinic
- Westside Community Mental Health
- Community Substance Abuse Services
- Health Center #2 and Inner City
- San Francisco General Hospital Ward 92/93

Anonymous Testing Services Sites:

- City Clinic
- Mobile Testing
- SFDPH District Health Center #1 & 2
- Mission Neighborhood Health Center
- Saint Anthony's Clinic
- South of Market Health Center

PHREDA Project HIV Antibody Testing Sites:

- Bayview Hunter's Point Foundation
- Glide Memorial Church
- Planned Parenthood
- South East Health Center
- Dolores Street Community Center
- Haight Ashbury Detox Center
- SFGH Family Planning Clinic

PRIMARY MEDICAL

- Bayview Hunter's Point Foundation Southeast
- City Clinic
- Health Center #1
- Larkin Street/Teen Clinic
- Mission Neighborhood Health Center
- St. Mary's—Joan Snyder
- San Francisco General Hospital/Teen Clinic—Dick Brown
- San Francisco General Hospital/Women—Ramaromy
- Tom Waddell Clinic
- Ward 86 Evening Clinic
- Youth Advocates/Health Clinic—Tracey Abernathy

LEGAL

- AIDS Legal Referral Panel—Kerrington Osbourne
- Bayview Hunter's Point Foundation—Legal defenders/criminal
- California AIDS Intervention Training Center
- Human Rights Commission/Discrimination & HIV
- Larkin Street/Youth—Sandy, Cal-PEP

CASE MANAGEMENT

- AIDS Health Project—Women's Program
- AIDS Indigent Direct Services
 - Nursing—initial and ongoing nursing assessment, independent nursing interventions, assistance with daily living, nutritional support
 - RN Treatment Advocate
 - Staff RN on site at Center for Positive Care
 - Social Services—SSI Counselor, Social Worker, Resident Coordinator—housing assistance, rep/payee program
- Bayview Hunter's Point Foundation
- Center for Positive Care
- City Clinic
- Crossings Project
- Early Advocacy and Care for HIV
- 18th Street Services
- Glide Goodlett
- Haight Ashbury Clinic
- Hospitality House
- Mission Neighborhood Health Center
- San Francisco AIDS Foundation
- Tenderloin AIDS Network
- Westside Clinic
- Women's Institute for Mental Health
- Youth Advocates

EARLY INTERVENTION

- Bay Area HIV Support and Education Services—Risk reduction, community outreach. Gay/bisexual, lesbian, people of color, transgenderists.
- Case Management Model—Workshop
- Center for Positive Care—HIV-positive people
- Center for Special Problems—Young people, psycho-social
- City Clinic—Sero-positive persons
- Early Advocacy and Care for HIV—Gay and bisexual men of color

- Glide Goodlett—African American men in Tenderloin
- Haight Ashbury—Substance users/HIV-positive
- Partner Study—Heterosexuals
- Women's Institute for Mental Health—Sero-positive women of color

ISSUES

- Available treatments
- Barriers to case management
- Barriers to health care/access
- Black church
- Comprehensive services, especially for women
- Confidentiality
- Cost
- Crisis intervention
- Culturally appropriate materials
- Cultural competency
- Dealing with the system
- Disclosure as a barrier to education
- Duplication of services/client
- Information about each intervention
- Keeping clients from falling through the gaps
- Lack of direct service providers
- Models of case management. Do they work?
- Peer education
- Political advocacy/lobbying. Funding wars
- Proper referrals
- Self disclosure/youth
- Sensitizing public defenders/lawyers/legal service providers
- Testing Issues
- Training issues
- Turf issues
- Youth services
- Youth/sexual activity



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June 2, 1992

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Dear Randy:

Enclosed you will find the following information gathered from the last meeting of African American HIV Service Providers, which took place May 20, 1992 at the CPC:

- 1) Information from the Black Men's AIDS Study;
- 2) Information from Frederick Floyd, Department of Social Services;
- 3) Meeting Notes; and
- 4) NTFAP Fundraiser Flyer for African American interpretation of *Waiting for Godot*.

The meeting began with presentations by Dr. Kenneth Monteiro and Mervin Griffin from the Black Men's AIDS Study, San Francisco State University. Dr. Monteiro and Mr. Griffin encourages everyone to suggest possible participants for the study. Please refer to the materials and contact them with any questions you may have.

Discussion on the following issues occurred:

- a) What are the myths and misconceptions of the health beliefs in our community? How do they impede service delivery and individual access to services?
- b) How do community/cultural-specific attitudes about HIV impact access to HIV-related health services?
- c) What are the pressing needs/gaps in services for our community?
- d) What are the recommended short- and long-term goals for service provision in our community?

The information regarding A, B, & C are enclosed and identified accordingly. D was answered by stating that these meetings are addressing this issue.

The May meeting concluded with a discussion on topics related to HIV care for Black gay men.

The enclosed flyer is for an African American interpretation of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*. Please post this in your office or circulate to staff. As this is a fundraiser for the National Task Force, make sure that you mention NTFAP when you order tickets.

We will be having another meeting in the near future. I will keep you abreast of the details of when and where. If you have any questions, please contact me or my assistant, Alan McCord.

Yours in the struggle,

Reggie Williams
Executive Director

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A — MYTHS/MISCONCEPTIONS

- Myth that this is not my issue; does not apply to me (Black people).
- Confidentiality issues related to community denial.
- Taboo in community/need to break silence.
- Homophobia in community institutions.
- Getting the community beyond the concern about reaction of neighbors/community.
- Fear of "confronting" the church.
- Issues of class in community.
- Issues of sex in community.
- Lack of connection to traditional care resources in the community.
- Safety around declaring sexuality.

B — ATTITUDES ABOUT HIV

- Mistrust in the system.
- Denial of health need/problem.
- Belief that services will sub-standard.
- Experimentation tied to care.
- Lack of belief in knowledge of providers.
- Mistrust of service care providers, doctors and other medical staff.
- Waiting time for services.
- Barriers to physical access to services.
- Reading/education level as a barrier.
- Transportation.
- Holistic approach to care/one-stop service.
- Lack of follow-up.
- Level of literacy on the part of *young* people.
- Knowledge and belief/entitlement to services and types of services.
- Patient care/culturally appropriate care.
- Assistance in completing form and documents.
- Racism.
- Alternative avenues for service/care.

C — GAPS IN SERVICES

(from January 22, 1992 meeting)

- Housing for women and children.
- Housing for youth, 13 – 17.
- Referrals from shelters.
- Issue of duplication of services.
- Lack of dollars.
- Need to disseminate information to general African American community.
- Confidential testing and referrals in mobile units.
- Legal services.
- African American community AIDS/HIV forum.

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

Date: 26-May-1992 04:35pm PDT
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TO: Julia Lopez (LOPEZ)
CC: Chris Collins (COLLINS_C)
CC: John Bacon (PAPER MAIL)
CC: Reggie Williams-National Task Force (PAPER MAIL)

Subject: Presentation to Africn-Amer HIV Providers

On Wednesday (5/20), I made a presentation of DSS HIV services to the African American Community HIV Service Providers Consortium. In attendance at this meeting were about 20 providers. I distributed Chris' brochures, solicited feedback, and attempted to respond to some of the issues raised. The discussion went on for over an hour, and from the phone calls I have received since, the group was impressed with the presentation.

Some of the issues raised are below. While most are issues of the entire HIV community, there are African American-specific concerns as well. Also, for as many people in attendance, there were nearly as many perspectives, opinions and experiences.

Issues/Concerns

1. Condoms
 - DSS (not the AIDS Office!) should provide condoms for DSS clients. DSS clients are the largest high-risk group for HIV. (This was stated quite adamantly by representatives from the AIDS Office)
 - Provide client education in the use of condoms (via trained staff or agency referrals)
2. Easy Access to Services/Workers
 - List of workers and phone numbers and/or direct lines to proper DSS programs.
 - Clients constantly being put on hold.
 - Workers insensitivity to HIV
3. Group Homes
 - AIDS education to high-risk teenagers in group homes.
 - Staff training at group homes.
4. African American staff to address culturally-specific issues
 - Hire more African Americans in program/policy decision-making positions that will effect African American clients.
 - Earnest effort to identify qualified African Americans for positions (i.e. consult with CBO's).
 - Greater efforts to provide appropriate cultural/ethnic match of workers and clients.
5. Women and Children Program (Ryan White)

- Women are not likely to respond to non-female, non-minority caseworker in dealing with issues of HIV and their children. (Aside: In the future, AIDS Office is less likely to consider DSS (or any City Agency) for emergency grant monies because of usual delays in program start-up.)

6. HIV and Cultural Awareness Training for DSS staff

- AIDS 101/Sensitivity training
- Program-specific training

7. Specific Needs of African Americans

- Client referrals to African American agencies.
- Culturally sensitive workers.
- Support services that consider ethnicity/cultural diversities (i.e. food, entertainment, religious beliefs, etc.)
- Housing (more housing for minorities and/or a more ethnic balance of residents to avoid isolation/alienation)
- Racism in terms of both access and quality of services.

These are just some of the highlights of the discussion that took place following the presentation. There was further discussion around other issues of concern and eventually, a well-needed rap session about community concerns in general, and how we, as a group, can possibly affect change.

The group was appreciative of the Department's involvement and encourage my continued participation. Although I was on the "hot seat" for nearly 30 minutes, everyone appreciated the information and feedback. In response to your willingness to meet with the group, I suggested that they may want to do so after they have had a chance to look at some specific issues and possible solutions.

The African American Community HIV Service Providers group meets one Wednesday a month. There have only been three meetings so far. According to Reggie Williams (Director, National Task Force on AIDS Prevention and Facilitator of this group), there are usually many more providers present at this meeting, but could not be present due to other conflicts that day.

Coming Events:

1. I will meet with Reggie Williams in a couple of weeks to discuss further DSS' possible involvement with the community.
2. I will meet with Pat Norman (Calif. AIDS Intervention Training Center and Board Chair of Black Coalition on AIDS) next week.
3. I will be forwarding to Reggie a list of DSS HIV workers and phone numbers to facilitate access to services.

In addition, if you want, I have copies of minutes from the last 2 meetings of the consortium that list all of the participating agencies/individuals and a list of the group's initial attempts to delineate gaps in services.

San Francisco Department of Social Services
Listing of workers who provide services to clients with HIV

The following persons are contacts for the DSS Programs that provide services to persons with HIV. Some of the workers listed work with HIV clients only, while others see all clients, including those with HIV, and are sensitive to the issues.

In-Home Support Services (IHSS) 557-5271

Charlene Vervais 557-5055
Supervisor, Screening and Intake

Jim Davis 557-5056
Intake

Bill Biersdorfer 557-5531
Visits new clients to make sure services are working out.

Income Assistance

General Assistance (GA)

Stuart Gurtman * 558-1095
ARC/AIDS caseload. Outstationed at SF AIDS Foundation and at Center for Positive Care. Provides in-home visits.

Jerry Quintana * 558-1261
Carrying cases on GA. Outstationed at Center for Positive Care. Provides in-home visits.

SSI Advocacy Unit

Sal Morales 558-1138
Assists disabled GA clients apply for federal benefits (i.e. SSI). Provides in-home visits when necessary.

Food Stamps

Carlos Morales * 558-1078
HIV intake caseload. Outstationed at SF AIDS Foundation and Center for Positive Care; provides in-home visits.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)

John Bacon 557-5721
Supervisor-screening. Sees new applicants, makes determinations about expedited services, home visits, etc.

Harry Trout 557-5329
HIV carrying caseload.

Barbara Jones 557-6286

* Because these workers spend a lot of time in the field, it may be easier to schedule an appointment with them via the SF AIDS Foundation or the Center for Positive Care. You may still try to reach them at the above numbers first.

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Medi-Cal

Jose Alexander 557-5676
HIV carrying caseload; provides in-home visits.

Housing and Homeless Prevention

Multiservice Center (South of Market)
Linda Sanders 597-7970
Case Manager Supervisor

Multiservice Center (North of Market)
Liz Prince 292-2179
Case Management Supervisor

Protective Services

Adult Protective Services 557-5230
No one person assigned to HIV cases.

Planning for Families

Family Special Services Program (Ryan White Grant)
Robert Tufel 557-5403
Provides support and referral services to women with children affected by HIV. Provides home visits.

Aid to Infants

The Fragile Infant Care Program ("Baby Moms")
Judy Lefler, RN 557-6357
Provides services to children with HIV in foster care

Marian Collins 557-5157
Provides services to fragile infants in foster care.

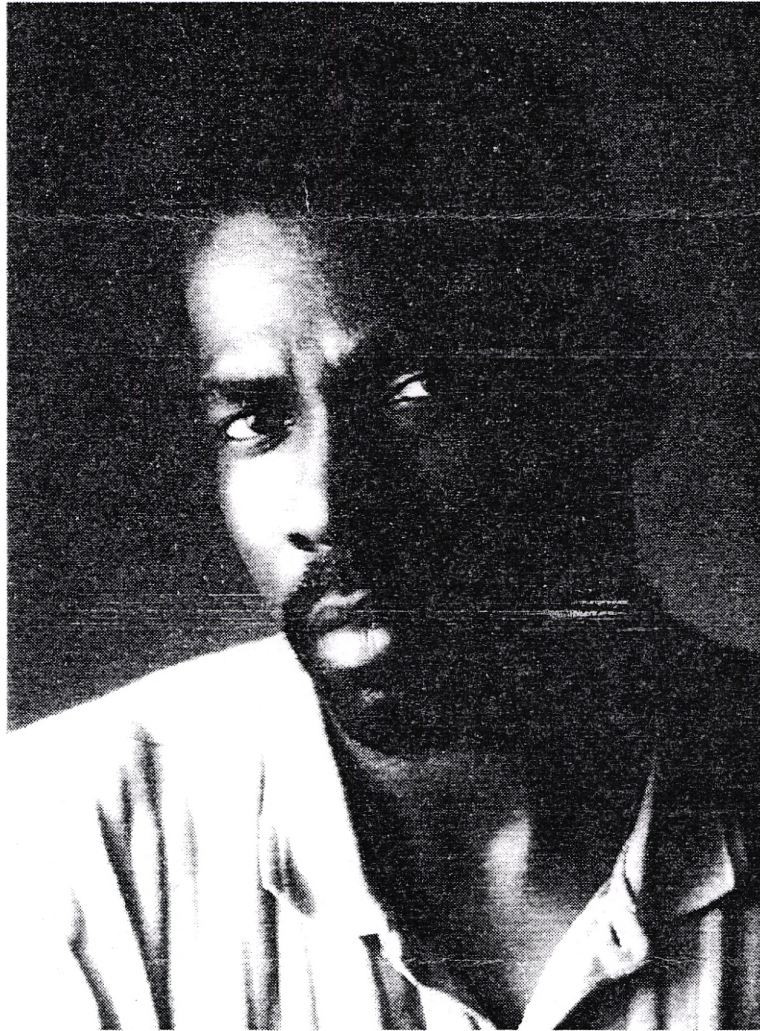
Administration

Planning Unit
Chris Collins 557-5846
Works on HIV policy.

Contracts

Fredrick Floyd 557-5680
DSS AIDS Awareness Group. Works on HIV issues that affect DSS employees and DSS clients.

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Meeting: African-American HIV Service Providers

Date: May 20th, 1992

Time: 2:00 P.M.

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TENTATIVE AGENDA FOR MEETING

Wednesday, May 20, 1992

2:00 – 4:30 p.m.

- Old Business.
- Report presented by Dr. Kenneth Monteiro and Mervin Griffin, Black Men's AIDS Study, SF State University.
- Discussion on following issues:
 - a) What are the myths and misconceptions of the health beliefs in our community? (This includes "outside" misconceptions of our community, as well as misconceptions within the community.) How do these misconceptions impede service delivery and individual access to services?
 - b) Are there community/cultural-specific attitudes about HIV and how do they impact access to HIV-related health services?
 - c) What are the pressing needs/gaps in services for our community? (A service list)
 - d) What are the recommended short- and long-term goals for service provision in our community? (A process list, e.g. development of stronger infrastructure, interagency relationships, etc.)
- New Issues.
- Follow-up.

AFRICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY HIV SERVICE PROVIDERS MEETING

• Center for Positive Care Offices •

March 18, 1992

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING SERVICES

There are 146 HIV antibody testing sites in San Francisco. Most of these sites offer confidential testing and include medical services provided by private doctors.

Confidential Testing Sites:

- Bayview Hunter's Point Foundation
- Bureau of Family Health at Family Planning Clinics at Health
- Centers #'s 2 through 5
- Haight Ashbury Clinic
- SFDPH City Clinic Early Care Program
- Westside Community Mental Health
- Community Substance Abuse Services
- Health Center #2 and Inner City
- San Francisco General Hospital Ward 92/93

Anonymous Testing Services Sites:

- City Clinic Early Care Program
- Mobile Testing
- SFDPH District Health Center #1 & 2
- Mission Neighborhood Health Center
- Saint Anthony's Clinic
- South of Market Health Center

PHREDA Project HIV Antibody Testing Sites:

- Bayview Hunter's Point Foundation
- Glide Memorial Church
- Planned Parenthood
- South East Health Center
- Dolores Street Community Center
- Haight Ashbury Detox Center
- SFGH Family Planning Clinic

PRIMARY MEDICAL

- Bayview Hunter's Point Foundation Southeast
- City Clinic Early Care Program
- Health Center #1
- Larkin Street/Teen Clinic
- Mission Neighborhood Health Center
- St. Mary's—Joan Snyder
- San Francisco General Hospital/Teen Clinic—Dick Brown
- San Francisco General Hospital/Women—Ramaromy
- Tom Waddell Clinic
- Ward 86 Evening Clinic
- Youth Advocates/Health Clinic—Tracey Abernathy

LEGAL

- AIDS Legal Referral Panel—Kerrington Osbourne
- Bayview Hunter's Point Foundation—Legal defenders/criminal
- California AIDS Intervention Training Center
- Human Rights Commission/Discrimination & HIV
- Larkin Street/Youth—Sandy, Cal-PEP

CASE MANAGEMENT

- AIDS Health Project—Women's Program
- AIDS Indigent Direct Services
 - Nursing—initial and ongoing nursing assessment, independent nursing interventions, assistance with daily living, nutritional support
 - RN Treatment Advocate
 - Staff RN on site at Center for Positive Care
 - Social Services—SSI Counselor, Social Worker, Resident Coordinator—housing assistance, rep/payee program
- Bayview Hunter's Point Foundation
- Center for Positive Care
- City Clinic Early Care Program
- Crossings Project
- Early Advocacy and Care for HIV
- 18th Street Services
- Glide Goodlett
- Haight Ashbury Clinic
- Hospitality House
- Mission Neighborhood Health Center
- San Francisco AIDS Foundation
- Tenderloin AIDS Network
- Westside Clinic
- Women's Institute for Mental Health
- Youth Advocates

EARLY INTERVENTION

- Bay Area HIV Support and Education Services—Risk reduction, community outreach. Gay/bisexual, lesbian, people of color, transgenderists.
- Case Management Model—Workshop
- Center for Positive Care—HIV-positive people
- Center for Special Problems—Young people, psycho-social
- City Clinic Early Care Program—Sero-positive persons
- Early Advocacy and Care for HIV—Gay and bisexual men of color

- 18th Street Services—Substance users: self healing group; HIV data base for crisis intervention; specialized counseling for PWHIV; youth counseling for HIV.
- Glide Goodlett—African American men in Tenderloin
- Haight Ashbury—Substance users/HIV-positive
- Partner Study—Heterosexuals
- Women's Institute for Mental Health—Sero-positive women of color

ISSUES

- Available treatments
- Barriers to case management
- Barriers to health care/access
- Black church
- Comprehensive services, especially for women
- Confidentiality
- Cost
- Crisis intervention
- Culturally appropriate materials
- Cultural competency
- Dealing with the system
- Disclosure as a barrier to education
- Duplication of services/client
- Information about each intervention
- Keeping clients from falling through the gaps
- Lack of direct service providers
- Models of case management. Do they work?
- Peer education
- Political advocacy/lobbying. Funding wars
- Proper referrals
- Self disclosure/youth
- Sensitizing public defenders/lawyers/legal service providers
- Testing Issues
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- Turf issues
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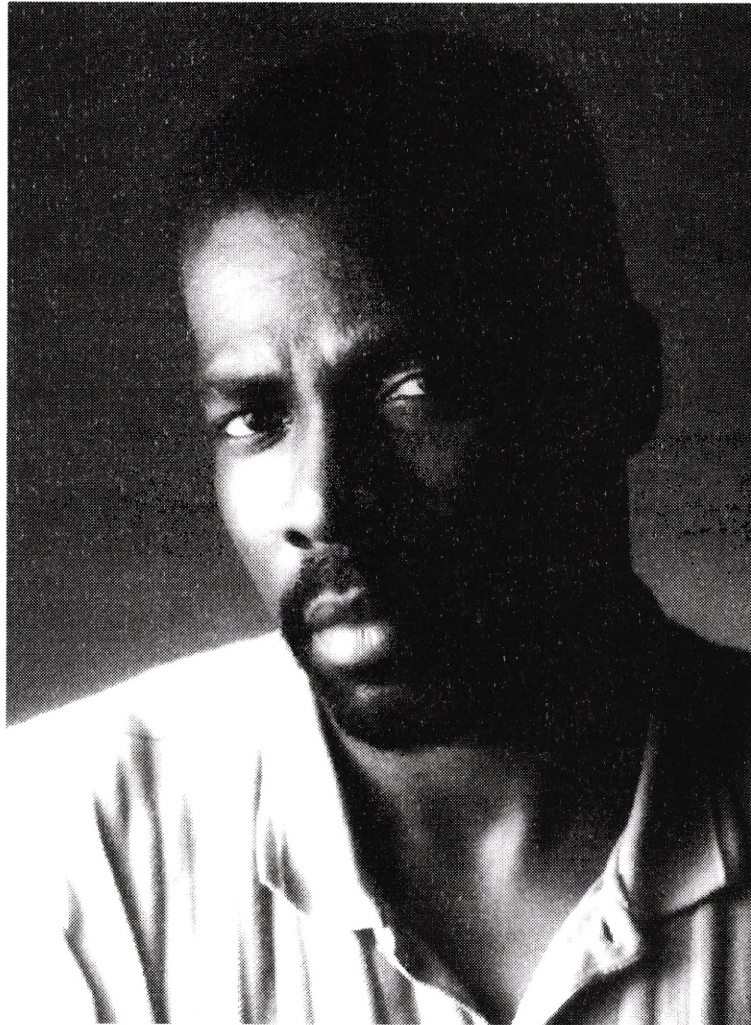
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