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July 12, 1985

To: APHA Women's Caucus leaders and program participants

From: Jane Zones and Joan Emery  
Program Co-Chairs

Enclosed is the schedule for the Women's Caucus-sponsored APHA sessions. We hope you will agree with us that this program will contribute interest and excitement to the November meetings.

For those of you who are participating in the meetings, we enclose also abstracts of the presentations planned for your own sessions, and meeting registration and housing forms.

Those of you who are "solicited" speakers (we asked you to make a particular presentation) and are not members, APHA will provide you with a special one-day entry pass and badge when you register in November. All "contributing" speakers (those who submitted abstracts which we selected for the program) are required to be APHA members.

APHA does not provide free audio-visual equipment for caucus programs. If you need audio-visual equipment for your presentation, please let us know specifically what kind by mid-August, and we will order the equipment so that it will be available at your session. You will be required to pay for its use yourself. We are sorry that the Caucus cannot afford to supply this service gratis.

APHA Women's Caucus

Annual Meeting, November 17-21, 1985

Washington, DC

Sponsored Events

Sunday

Open Business Meeting 5:00 - 6:30

Monday

Special Health Concerns of  
Black, Latina, Lesbian and  
Older Women 2:00 - 4:30

Tuesday

Luncheon 12:30 - 2:00

Feminization of Poverty: Another  
Look at Its Health Impact 2:00 - 3:45

Women as Health Care Providers:  
On the Road to Equity? 4:00 - 5:00

Business Meeting 5:00 - 6:30

Wednesday

Reproductive Rights: A Matter of  
Choice 8:30 - 10:15

Women and AIDS 2:00 - 3:45

SPECIAL HEALTH CONCERNS OF BLACK, LATINA, LESBIAN AND OLDER WOMEN

Monday, November 18, 2:00 - 4:30

Presider: Sheryl Ruzek  
Department of Health Education, Temple University

- 2:15 Issues in Lesbian Women's Health  
Debra Friedland, Executive Director  
Lyon-Martin Women's Health Services
- 2:45 Issues in Latina Women's Health  
Wilma Montanez, Women's Clinic Coordinator  
Mission Neighborhood Health Center
- 3:15 Issues in Black Women's Health  
Byllye Avery  
Black Women's Health Project
- 3:45 Issues in Older Women's Health  
Alice Quinlan, Public Policy Director  
Older Women's League
- 4:15 Discussion



FEMINIZATION OF POVERTY: ANOTHER LOOK AT ITS HEALTH IMPACT

Tuesday, November 19, 2:00 - 3:45

Presider: Morna Oruch  
Maryland Women's Health Coalition

- 2:00 The Health Effects of Poverty for Older Women  
Robyn Stone  
National Center for Health Services Research
- 2:30 The Racial Feminization of Poverty  
Phyllis Palmer  
Women's Studies Program, George Washington University
- 3:00 The Economic Outlook and its Health Consequences for  
Low-Income Women and Children  
Barbara Ehrenreich  
Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C.
- 3:30 Discussion

WOMEN AS HEALTH PROVIDERS: ON THE ROAD TO EQUITY?

Presider: Lauren LeRoy  
Institute for Health Policy Studies,  
Washington, D.C.

- 4:00 The Bifurcation Phenomenon: What Women Need to Know  
and Do About It  
Helen J. Muller  
School of Management, University of New Mexico
- 4:15 Female Foreign Medical Graduates in U.S. Medicine  
Jacqueline Lowe Worobey  
Rutgers University  
and  
Stephen S. Mick  
Health Services Administration and Planning  
University of Washington
- 4:30 Women's Participation in Scholarly Networks:  
American Public Health Association Revisited  
Judith A. Levy  
School of Public Health  
University of Illinois at Chicago
- 4:45 Discussion

Co-Sponsor: APHA Women's Rights Committee



REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS: A MATTER OF CHOICE

Wednesday, November 20, 8:30 - 10:15

Presider: Joan Emery  
California Abortion Rights Action League

- 8:30 New Reproductive Technologies: Do they Expand  
Reproductive Choice?  
Judy Norsigian  
Boston Women's Health Collective
- 9:00 Abortion and Governmental Policies Motivated by  
Sexual Conservatism  
Alice Wolfson  
Coalition for the Medical Rights of Women
- 9:30 Access to Infertility Care  
Susan Mikesell  
Resolve Inc., Washington, D.C.
- 10:00 Discussion

## WOMEN AND AIDS

Wednesday, November 20, 2:00 - 3:45

Presider: Jane Sprague Zones  
University of California, San Francisco

- 2:00      Epidemiology of the Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome  
            in Women in the United States: Past, Present and  
            Future  
            D. Peter Drotman  
            Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta
- 2:10      Immunologic, Serologic and Virologic Status of Drug-  
            Addicted Females and Drug-Addicted Female Prostitutes  
            Joyce I. Wallace  
            New York City
- 2:20      A.W.A.R.E.: A Community Study of AIDS Retrovirus Antibody  
            Prevalence Among High Risk Women in San Francisco  
            Judith B. Cohen, Laurie B. Hauer, Bernadette Cracchiolo,  
            and Constance B. Wofsy  
            San Francisco General Hospital
- 2:30      A Sero-Epidemiologic Study of the Female Partners of  
            Bi-Sexual Men  
            Nancy Padian  
            University of California, Berkeley  
            and  
            Dean Echenberg and Paul O'Malley  
            San Francisco Department of Health
- 2:40      Personal and Social Consequences of AIDS Antibody Testing  
            and Notification  
            Diane Beeson and Jane S. Zones  
            University of California, San Francisco  
            and  
            Dean Echenberg  
            San Francisco Department of Health
- 2:50      Community Programs for Women Concerned with AIDS  
            Nancy Shaw  
            Women's Program, San Francisco AIDS Foundation
- 3:00      Discussion





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Is Your Abstract?

Who will present paper? D. Peter Drotman

☐ Research

Is paper suitable for a poster session? Yes ☐ No ☒

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Authors  
and Affiliation

Abstract Title  
Text

D. Peter Drotman, M.D., M.P.H., and the AIDS Task Force  
Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia  
Epidemiology of the Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome in Women in the  
United States: Past, Present, and Future

Between June 1981 and April 18, 1985, 9,405 (9,297 adults and 108 children), cases of Kaposi's sarcoma and/or life-threatening opportunistic infections were reported to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). All reported cases were among persons without underlying disease or immunosuppressant therapy; 4,533 (48%) of these patients have died. Of the adults, 591 (6%) were women, and 42 (39%) of the pediatric cases have been females. Males account for 8,772 (94%) cases; 79% were identified as homosexual or bisexual in orientation. Although cases have been reported from 46 states and the District of Columbia, about 61% of the reported cases have come from New York State and California. Reported incidence of the acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) has steadily increased since June 1981. This increase reflects increases in cases among homosexual men, users of intravenous drugs, patients with hemophilia A and B, recipients of transfusions, and sexual contacts of AIDS patients or those at risk for AIDS. Updated statistics and results of CDC's collaborative studies will be presented and their implications discussed, as well as recent and planned efforts at preventing HTLV-III/LAV infection and AIDS.

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Authors  
and Affiliation

Joyce I. Wallace, MD

Abstract Title  
Text

IMMUNOLOGIC, SEROLOGIC AND VIROLOGIC STATUS OF DRUG-ADDICTED FEMALES AND DRUG-ADDICTED FEMALE PROSTITUTES

Sixty-five women who are former drug users recruited from a methadone maintenance program were questioned extensively on their drug, sexual and health histories. Results of the physical examinations and cultures of endocervix, vagina, rectum and throat viruses, Chlamydia and gonococci will be presented. Also studied are fresh lymphocytes for subsets and function. Beta<sub>2</sub> microglobulins, immune globulins, interferon levels, IgG, IgA sperm antibodies, asialo GM<sub>1</sub> and circulating immune complexes were measured. Serologic data was obtained for syphilis, Herpes I and II, EBV, CMV, and HTLV-III.

A subset of women who did not have complete exams but who are functioning currently as New York City streetwalkers have been studied for the presence of HTLV-III.

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Authors  
and Affiliation

Cohen, Judith B., Hauer, Laurie B., Cracchiolo, Bernadette, Wofsy, Constance B. A.W.A.R.E. Project, ADIS Activities Unit, Dept. of Medicine, San Francisco General Hospital, Univ. California San Francisco

Abstract Title  
Text

A.W.A.R.E.: A COMMUNITY STUDY OF AIDS RETROVIRUS ANTIBODY PREVALENCE AMONG HIGH RISK WOMEN IN SAN FRANCISCO

This is a prevalence study of antibody to the AIDS retrovirus and associated risk factors among 500 sexually active high-risk women in San Francisco, including those with known exposure to high-risk sexual partners, and women with multiple sexual partners (i.e. prostitutes, sex therapists, and those who do not expect payment for sex). Participants have been recruited with the support and collaboration of many women's groups in the city.

Each participant is interviewed about her health, sexual behavior patterns, and other risk factors for AIDS; in settings that have guaranteed their anonymity and privacy. Counseling and other referrals are made available as well. Antibody positive women and matched controls are provided with more extensive laboratory and medical screening, as well as frequent followup and support services.

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☐ Practice

Authors  
and Affiliation

Padian N, Biomedical & Environmental Health Sciences, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley; Echenberg D, O'Malley P, San Francisco Department of Public Health

Abstract Title  
Text

A SERO-EPIDEMIOLOGIC STUDY OF THE FEMALE PARTNERS OF BISEXUAL MEN

We are conducting a female partner tracing study of bisexual men largely from the San Francisco City Clinic AIDS sample. We have the unique opportunity to trace female partners from over 200 men, where the index "case" is defined primarily by serological status. Only about 5% of the men will be diagnosed AIDS cases; others will undoubtedly be symptomatic. Thus, we may study epidemiology and transmission patterns in a large cohort, and examine infectiousness at various stages in the natural history of AIDS. Women who have had sexual relations with men who are seropositive for the AIDS-related virus (ARV) or with AIDS cases will be defined as "exposed." Women who have had sexual relations only with seronegative men will be considered "unexposed." The current serological status of these women will be assessed to determine the prevalence of infection and the association between seropositivity and prior exposure.

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Who will present paper? Diane Beeson, Ph.D. ☒ Research

Is paper suitable for a poster session? Yes ☐ No ☒ ☐ Policy

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Authors  
and Affiliation

Diane Beeson, Ph.D. and Jane S Zones, Ph.D., University of California at San Francisco, and Dean Echenberg, M.D., Ph.D. San Francisco Department of Public Health

Abstract Title  
Text

**PERSONAL AND SOCIAL CONSEQUENCES OF AIDS ANTIBODY TESTING AND NOTIFICATION**

AIDS is primarily a sexually transmitted disease with a long incubation period during which infected persons can expose others without realizing that they carry the virus. The only currently known control strategy is to prevent spread by infected persons. The availability of serological tests for HTLV-III/ARV antibodies has generated epidemiological studies and screening programs from which individuals may be informed of their serological status. The personal and social consequences of informing individuals of their test results may impact significantly on health-related behavior and virus transmission.

This study utilizes participants from the San Francisco City Clinic's prospective AIDS studies and their male and female sexual partners. These individuals were interviewed at the time of testing and/or notification and will have been followed periodically thereafter. A comparison group of those choosing not to learn their serological status will also be followed. Interviews assess changes over time in health behavior (including sexual practices), management of privacy, personal support and use of institutional services.

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Authors  
and Affiliation

Nancy S. Shaw, Ph.D., Women's Project Development Coordinator, San Francisco AIDS Foundation

Abstract Title  
Text

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN CONCERNED WITH AIDS

The AIDS epidemic is spreading rapidly into new populations. Women and infants will be affected in increasing numbers. Because progress toward either vaccination or cure is slow, education is one of the most important strategies available to limit the spread of the illness. There are few on-going educational projects specifically designed to educate women and their health providers about AIDS. AIDS education programs for women present special challenges, and to be successful, must build on and utilize women's diversity.

This presentation will describe programs designed to tackle issues related to Women and AIDS and recommend guidelines for developing AIDS awareness and service programs directed at women at the community level.

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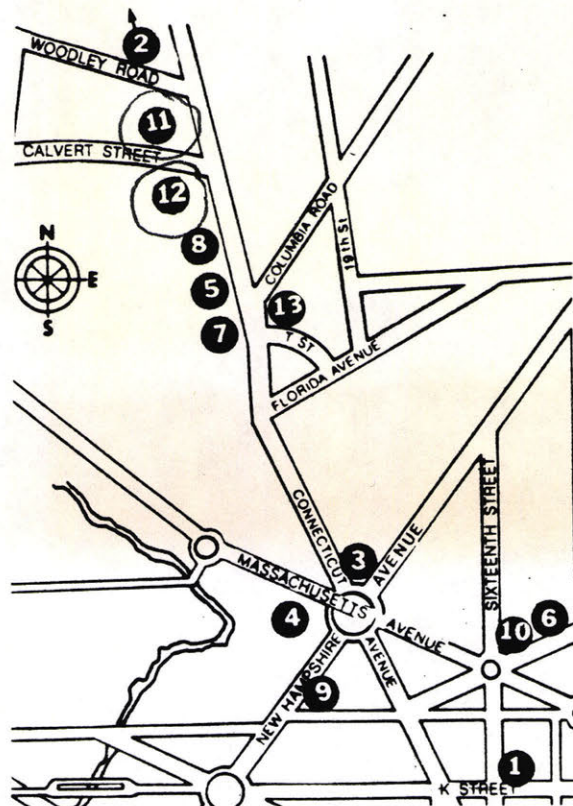
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### SHOREHAM

Gerontological Health  
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Education and Services  
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Mental Health  
Population and Family Planning



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|------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1    | *Capital Hilton <sup>1</sup> • 16th & K Sts., NW                     | \$78             | \$98                  | \$350 \$400                                                   |
| 2    | Connecticut Ave Days Inn <sup>3</sup> • 4400 Connecticut Ave., NW    | \$56             | \$63                  |                                                               |
| 3    | Dupont Plaza <sup>1</sup> • 1500 New Hampshire Ave., NW              | \$69             | \$84                  |                                                               |
| 4    | Georgetown Hotel <sup>2</sup> • 2121 P St., NW                       | \$64             | \$84                  |                                                               |
| 5    | Highland House <sup>2</sup> • 1914 Connecticut Ave., NW              | \$65             | \$75                  | \$100                                                         |
| 6    | Holiday Inn Central <sup>2</sup> • 1501 Rhode Island Ave., NW        | \$60             | \$70                  |                                                               |
| 7    | Holiday Inn Connecticut Ave <sup>2</sup> • 1900 Connecticut Ave., NW | \$65             | \$75                  |                                                               |
| 8    | Normandy Inn <sup>2</sup> • 2118 Wyoming Ave., NW                    | \$60             | \$70                  |                                                               |
| 9    | Quality Inn Embassy Suites <sup>2</sup> • 2000 N St., NW             | \$69             | \$84                  | \$95 \$175                                                    |
| 10   | Park Terrace <sup>1</sup> • 1515 Rhode Island Ave., NW               | \$68             | \$82                  |                                                               |
| 11   | *Sheraton Washington <sup>1</sup> • 2660 Woodley Rd., NW             | \$79             | \$99                  | \$250 \$400                                                   |
| 12   | *Shoreham <sup>1</sup> • 2500 Connecticut Ave., NW                   | \$79             | \$99                  | \$200 \$300                                                   |
| 13   | *Washington Hilton <sup>1</sup> • 1919 Connecticut Ave., NW          | \$78             | \$98                  | \$230 \$375                                                   |

**Please Note:** All rates are subject to prevailing taxes.

<sup>1</sup>Meetings will be held at these hotels.

<sup>2</sup>Shuttle buses will stop at these hotels.

<sup>3</sup>Shuttle buses will stop at nearby hotels, which are within easy walking distance.

<sup>4</sup>No shuttle bus service, but next to subway station (direct subway line to hotels 1, 3, 11 and 12).

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**PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY.** Room assignments will be made in order received. It is desirable that 4 choices of hotels be indicated.

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**CONFIRMATION:** The Housing Bureau will send you confirmation of your hotel reservations. If requested, you must forward your deposit check directly to your hotel after receipt of the confirmation. **DO NOT SEND DEPOSIT TO HOUSING BUREAU OR APHA.** When the hotel receives your deposit check, they will send your confirmation. If you need to make changes on your reservation, note it on the confirmation form and return it to the Housing Bureau (this will assist in making sure that changes are made correctly).

Telephone calls will not be accepted by the Housing Bureau.

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ROOMS & RATES may not be available after October 17. ( ) Price**

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\_\_\_ Twin(s) (2 persons, 2 beds) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_ Parlor and one bedroom\* \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_ Parlor and two bedrooms\* \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Please indicate any special accommodation needs due to a handicap** \_\_\_\_\_

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APHA HOUSING BUREAU  
1575 Eye St., NW, Suite 250  
Washington, DC 20005

Date \_\_\_\_\_

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If yes, name of group: \_\_\_\_\_

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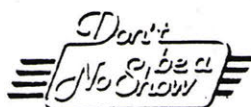
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# ALL ABOUT APHA

The American Public Health Association, with its 50,000 members representing over 45 disciplines in public health — comprised of 30,000 individual members as well as 20,000 more health professionals within its network of state and local affiliates — is the oldest and largest organization of public health professionals in the world. Its broad scientific, professional and administrative competence in a wide variety of health fields provides a unique capability for effective action and technical accomplishment in the health arena.

APHA maintains its headquarters and a full-time staff of more than 80 persons in Washington, DC, where it advocates its policies and administers national and international programs and services.

A strong collective voice for health, the Association's programs and activities are numerous and varied, and its services reach beyond individual members to governments, institutions, industry, and communities throughout the world.

Since its founding in 1872, APHA has worked vigorously to help establish a health system in the United States that would encompass a network of health providers in every city and state. Founded on the principle that public health is based on local government, the Association has served for well over a century to obtain for the American people the protection and promotion of personal and environmental health. This endeavor has seen the establishment of cadres of health professionals serving our urban and rural populations, numerous community and national surveys to determine the country's manpower and health service needs, enactment of laws to improve the environment and control disease, and a continuous monitoring of the capabilities, professional standards, and educational opportunities of the health care team. This period has also witnessed a remarkable national growth in public awareness of health matters, and increased involvement of the private, voluntary, and government sectors in health.



The Association is committed to promoting personal and community health and a safe, healthful environment both in the United States and around the world. To achieve this goal, APHA:

- researches health problems and suggests solutions and guidelines based on that research;
- sets standards for public health;
- fosters professional advancement through its 24 special interest sections and numerous continuing education programs;
- conducts surveys and launches public awareness campaigns;
- plans and implements projects to improve health;
- promotes the exchange of knowledge through its meetings and such publications as the *American Journal of Public Health*, *The Nation's Health*, and the *Washington News Letter*;
- stimulates action and provides expert testimony on legislation on health issues;
- publishes books, reports, and monographs which examine, analyze, and synthesize significant findings and procedures in public health;
- maintains close institutional relations and linkages with other organizations, agencies, universities, and health science centers.

### **APHA IS A PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY...**

As the professional society for public health workers, APHA's strength lies in its collective membership representing all disciplines and specialties in public health. Each member is affiliated with one of 24 specialized Sections which serve as forums for communication with colleagues. Whether in Health Administration, Maternal and Child Health, Community Health Planning, Public Health Education, Epidemiology, Public Health Nursing, or one of the other disciplines, members maintain their professional interests and stay current in their field through the Section newsletters and scientific sessions.

The APHA annual meeting — which is the largest public health forum in the world — serves as the focal point for the Association's professional dialogue. Approximately 400 scientific sessions offer the 10,000

meeting registrants a spectrum of seminars, colloquia, and panels. These provide opportunities for presentation and peer discussion of more than 1,000 technical papers dealing with the current issues in public health, ranging from highly specialized to broadly interdisciplinary perspectives.

APHA maintains close professional contact with international organizations, universities, health science centers, voluntary and private organizations, and government officials throughout the world. Association members and staff participate in professional health meetings both in the United States and abroad. The Association is a founding member of the World Federation of Public Health Associations and is currently designated as Secretariat. Through this organization, APHA relates formally to similar associations in other countries as well as the World Health Organization, UNICEF, Pan American Health Organization, United Nations Development Program, and other international agencies.

### **OFFICIAL ASSOCIATION POLICY...**

There are three primary areas of concern and commitment which are perpetually interwoven into the Association's long-term priority programs — prevention of disease, minority rights, and health manpower. The manpower category is multi-faceted, and encompasses all aspects of manpower development, needs, utilization, educational qualifications, geographic distribution, curricula accreditation, and the roles of health professionals and health agencies in the delivery of health services. Within this latter aspect, APHA has adopted a number of policy statements over the years which address the definition and/or role of various disciplines involved in community health services. These include:

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### **EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION...**

In this age of rapidly advancing technology, there is increased emphasis on education and communication as a means for achieving public health goals.

Before the turn of the 20th century, APHA voiced its concern on such topics as environmental pollution, food adulteration, poisonous wall papers, control of venereal disease, yellow fever, and malaria. More recent concerns have focused attention on: continuing education for licensed health professionals, National Health Service and National Health Insurance proposals, a national policy of primary prevention in health, promoting research on public health manpower needs, and roles and responsibilities of various health professionals in community health programs.

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- task force to develop performance standards for official local health agencies suitable for use in self-assessment, accreditation, and certification programs;
- task force to determine the significant effects of the national economy on health and health services and the mechanism through which the national economy impinges on health.

Projects are also carried out within each of the 24-special health discipline Sections. For example:

- construction of educational materials for young children on the health of the foot;
- development of nurse-staffing models for local and national health planning;
- epidemiological study of the effects of community exposure to toxic substances used or generated by local industry, such as inorganic arsenic and vinyl chloride;
- psychosocial research of adolescent fertility to explore teenage attitudes and motivators affecting sexual behavior;
- preparation of a position paper on standards for preventive mental health services for the aged and their families to be conducted by community mental health centers and other public health agencies.

Numerous projects have been carried out by the Association, such as:

- Environmental Health Hazards (epidemiological studies of the effect of occupational and community exposure to inorganic arsenic, polybrominated biphenyls (PBB), vinyl chloride, etc.);
- Prevention Practitioner (stimulating the exemplar role of health professionals in wellness and health promotion);
- Smoking and Health (awareness campaign of health effects of smoking);
- Family Planning (investigation of high-risk pregnancies);



- Ethical Issues in Adolescent Health (conference on scientific and ethical issues in family planning programs for teenagers);
- Solid Waste Management (health and environmental health professional education);
- "Waste Alert" (public awareness campaign regarding solid waste management issues).

### **APHA SETS STANDARDS FOR HEALTH PROGRAMS AND PERSONNEL...**

Concentrated within its membership is a vast pool of scientific and technical expertise. Drawing upon this unequalled resource, APHA has issued a wide range of standard-setting guides establishing scientifically based criteria for control of communicable diseases; family planning; examination of air, water, and dairy products; and many other scientific processes. APHA members and staff also formulate educational qualifications for workers in the health professions and join with the Association of Schools of Public Health in accrediting public health schools and health education programs.

Professional guidelines and standards developed by APHA have been adopted worldwide and serve as the basis for uniform and safe health practices. Current titles in print include:

*Control of Communicable Diseases in Man*, (18th edition)  
*Diagnostic Procedures for Viral, Rickettsial and Chlamydial Infection*  
*Diagnostic Procedures for Bacterial, Mycotic and Parasitic Infections*  
*Standards for Health Care in Correctional Institutions*  
*Methods of Air Sampling and Analysis*  
*Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater*  
*Quality Assurance Practices for Health Laboratories*  
*Compendium of Methods for the Microbiological Examination of Foods*  
*Standard Methods for the Examination of Dairy Products*  
*Viruses in Water*  
*Recommended Procedures for the Examination of Sea Water and Shellfish*

### **APHA PUBLISHES THE LATEST FINDINGS AND DEVELOPMENTS IN PUBLIC HEALTH.**

The *American Journal of Public Health*, the official journal of the Association, is widely regarded as the leading professional journal in the health field. In addition, numerous books, monographs, and reports are published by APHA to keep the professional and lay community fully informed of the latest findings and developments in public health.

The following titles reflect the depth and range of APHA publishing activities:

*Ambulatory Maternal Health Care and Family Planning Services, Policies, Principles, Practices*  
*A Guide to Medical Care Administration, Vols. I & II*  
*Role of State and Local Governments in Relation to Personal Health Services*  
*Mental Health: The Public Health Challenge*  
*Making Health Education Work*  
*Nutritional Assessment in Health Programs*  
*Housing on Aging Population*  
*Public Health Law Manual*  
*Teaching about Alcoholism in Schools of Public Health*  
*Community Control of Alcoholism*  
*Health Planning*  
*Family Planning*

### **APHA GRANTS AND CONTRACTS HELP OTHER ORGANIZATIONS CARRY OUT HEALTH PROJECTS...**

APHA has gained institutional prominence as a source of specialized knowledge and technical expertise in all areas related to public health. Other organizations have sought APHA assistance in carrying out their own health programs. As a result, the Association has received grants and contracts to carry out projects in accordance with APHA policies. Among the organizations APHA has cooperated with in these endeavors are:

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
 National Institutes of Health

Centers for Disease Control  
 National Institute of Mental Health  
 U.S. Agency for International Development  
 U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity  
 Ittleson Foundation  
 Milbank Memorial Fund  
 National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism  
 U.S. Food and Drug Administration  
 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
 National Institute of Child Health and Human Development  
 Ford Foundation  
 W.K. Kellogg Foundation  
 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company  
 State and Local Governments

### **APHA FOCUSES ON INTERNATIONAL HEALTH PROBLEMS...**

Early APHA activities in international health focused on advocating strong worldwide quarantine regulations, devising measures to protect the health of travelers and immigrants, and establishing standard procedures for the control and eradication of communicable diseases.

Over the years, the Association has been in the forefront of evolving trends in international health, such as primary health care, systems for delivering integrated health services, tropical disease control, and environmental health. As APHA expanded its activities to meet the challenges, more direct APHA involvement in international health ensued.

Today APHA's services in international health encompass the following areas:

Operational support for projects and programs  
 Assessments and studies  
 Training  
 Evaluation  
 Conference management  
 Information analysis and dissemination  
 Technical consultation



## ***IN SUMMARY...***

Throughout its 111-year history, APHA has been in the forefront of national and local activities related to health manpower and the educational qualifications of health professionals. The Association has directed its considerable resources and expertise toward the development of a health care system and manpower pool that would function optimally in providing health services to the American public. APHA's ongoing as well as cumulative efforts in this important arena have had considerable impact on the evolving field of health care delivery. Because of its multi-faceted composition, and the diverse capabilities of its membership, APHA is regarded as an organization which understands how the complex health care system functions, with all of its intricacies and components which span the preventive, research, and curative spectrum of medical care.

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*If you are already a member, we trust you  
will share these materials with an  
interested colleague.*

April 1985

Dear Colleague:

I am happy to extend to you an invitation to become a member of the American Public Health Association, if you are not already a member.

Now 113 years old, APHA has been historically in the forefront of public health issues. The Association of professional health workers continues to speak out for the improvement of health care. Your membership will not only add strength to the combined voice of APHA, it will also be stimulating to you as a public health professional.

As one of many membership benefits, members receive monthly issues of the *American Journal of Public Health*, long considered the leading journal in the field of public health. Its contents cover all of the 45 or more disciplines and specialties in the field of public health practice, thus giving its readers the benefit of keeping up on current research and policy in their own field of interest as well as the peripheral overview of related areas of endeavor.

As a member, you would be able to attend APHA's 113th Annual Meeting next November, here in Washington, DC, for a considerably reduced registration fee. You would also receive 10 issues of *The Nation's Health*, our monthly newspaper which reports current national news relevant to current practices of public health. Each Section publishes from two to four Section Newsletters each year.

As you read the enclosed materials, please consider the potential value to you of investing yourself in a professional society of members from all public health disciplines which has exercised dynamic leadership over the years in protecting and promoting personal, environmental and mental health.

A postage-paid envelope is enclosed for your convenience and response. I look forward to hearing from you, and encourage you to join the 50,000 public health professionals who comprise our aggregate membership, working to promote high scientific standards, action programs, and sound public policy for good health.

Sincerely yours,

Victor W. Sidel, MD  
President





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##### SECTIONS (one only)

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| 01 Community Health Planning | 09 Laboratory                     | 17 Public Health Nursing                |
| 02 Dental Health             | 10 Maternal and Child Health      | 19 Radiological Health                  |
| 03 Environment               | 11 Medical Care                   | 20 School Health Education and Services |
| 05 Epidemiology              | 13 Mental Health                  | 21 Social Work                          |
| 06 Food and Nutrition        | 15 Occupational Health and Safety | 22 Statistics                           |
| 25 Gerontological Health     | 18 Podiatric Health               | 26 Vision Care                          |
| 07 Health Administration     | 12 Population and Family Planning | 24 Unaffiliated                         |
| 04 International Health      | 16 Public Health Education        |                                         |

##### SPECIAL PRIMARY INTEREST GROUPS

- 24-02 Alcohol and Drug Problems Forum
- 24-03 Health Law Forum
- 24-04 The Forum on Bioethics
- 24-05 Inj. Cntrl. & Emerg. Services
- 24-06 Chiropractic Forum
- 24-07 New Professionals
- 24-08 Veterinary Public Health

American Public Health Association policy provides that all individual members have equal eligibility and responsibility for full participation in the program of the Association. The following categories of membership are available for prospective members.

☐ **CONTRIBUTING MEMBERSHIP** ..... Dues \$75/year  
Includes benefits of Regular Membership and a subscription to the **Washington News Letter**. This additional benefit provides a saving of \$15 to members over the regular subscription of \$40/year for the **Washington News Letter**.

☐ **REGULAR MEMBERSHIP** ..... Dues \$50/year  
Benefits include receipt of the **American Journal of Public Health**, **The Nation's Health**, reduced registration fees at APHA's Annual Meeting, special prices on APHA publications, and a free employment service in the **Journal**.

**SPECIAL MEMBERSHIPS** ..... Dues \$25/year  
Benefits are the same as for Regular Members.

☐ **Student Trainee:** Persons enrolled full-time in a college or university, or occupied in a formal training program in preparation for entry into a health career.

☐ **Retired:** APHA members who have retired from active public health practice and no longer derive significant income from professional health-related activities.

☐ **Consumer:** Persons who do not derive income from health-related activities.

☐ **Special Health Workers:** Persons employed in community health whose annual salary is less than \$10,000 (U.S. Dollars), or its equivalent for foreign nationals.

**Dues for individual membership in APHA are tax deductible.** A membership card and a certificate of membership are sent upon completion of processing which takes up to 60 days. The membership year is based on an individual's anniversary date.

**DUES PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY APPLICATION.** ☐ Check here if this is a renewal. Please enclose your check for the proper amount.

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Basic Dues (as checked above) ..... \$

Your Signature .....

Enclosed find my Tax Deductible

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Date .....

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STUDY GROUP MEETINGS: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1985SG # 13. AIDS HEALTH SERVICES AND POLICY RESEARCH

November 18, 1985, 8:00-10:00 am, Washington, DC  
 Sheraton Washington Hotel, Warren Room (room 147)  
 Conveners: Rene Jahiel, MD, PhD and Helen Schietinger, MA, RN

The object of this new study group is to analyze emerging issues of health services and policy concerning AIDS and to assess research needs and research results in this field. This first meeting of the study group will bring together most of the people who will present AIDS health services or policy papers later in the week at APHA. The plan is to circulate their papers, drafts or abstracts among them before the meeting so that the interrelated information from the various communications will be available to the entire group. At the meeting, there will be no presentations, but, rather, a discussion organized about 4 or 5 main issues.

Proposed agenda

1. Brief summary of bioscience base: epidemiology, virology, immunology, clinical syndromes
2. AIDS serology in various groups: findings, social psychology, economics and politics
3. Community responses to the AIDS epidemic. Problems and approaches of public education.
4. Organization and costs of hospital and community services for patients with AIDS,
5. Local, state and federal policy related to AIDS.

Because of the broad range of topics covered in this two-hour session, it is suggested that the discussion be sharply targeted on the intended product of the meeting, i.e., update in science base, identification of issues on which there is general agreement and accurate description of disputed issues.

Material which would be circulated to participants before the meeting:

1. Documents from CDC (to be announced).
2. "AIDS Retrovirology"--Steven Hinrichs, MD (Molec. Virol. Lab., NCI)
3. "Update in AIDS serology"--Jim Carlson, PhD (CA Dept. Health)
4. "Public health aspects of AIDS serology"--Judith Wilber, PhD (SF Dept. Health)
5. "AIDS serology in high risk women"--papers by a) Joyce Wallace, MD (St. Vincent Hosp., NY); b) Judith Cohen, PhD, Laurie Hauer, RN, Bernadette Cracchiolo, BA, and Constance Wofsy, MD (SF General Hospital); and, c) Nancy Padian, MPH, Dean Echenberg, MD, PhD and Paul O'Malley, BA (SF Dept. Health)
6. "AIDS antibody testing and notification: personal and social consequences" -- Diane Beeson, PhD, Jane Zanes, PhD and Dean Echenberg, MD (SF Dept. Health)
7. "Screening for AIDS: legal, ethical and economic issues"--Marshall Kapp, JD (Wright State University) and Eric Fortess, PhD (Suffolk University, Boston, MA)
8. "Politics of AIDS antibody testing"--Brett Cassens, MD (Philadelphia, PA)
9. "Impact of AIDS on gay men in New York City"--John Martin, PhD, MPH (Columbia University)
10. "Correctional system response to the AIDS epidemic"--Ronald Sable, MD (Chicago, IL)
11. "AIDS: the impending quarantine"--Robert Cohen, MD (Montefiore Hospital, NY)
12. "Containing the AIDS epidemic"--Michael Marmor, PHD, Margaret Lyden, MPH (NYU) and Ronald Grossman, MD (New York)
13. "Community development model for AIDS prevention and education"--Charles Fletcher, MPH (Boulder County Dept. Health, CO)
14. "Overview of educational and research activities on AIDS in San Diego"--Deborah Rugg, PhD, Melbourne Hoveil, PhD, MPH, and Alan McCutchan, MD (San Diego State University)
15. "Community programs for women concerned with AIDS"--Nancy Shaw (SF AIDS Foundation)
16. "Policy implications of AIDS among intravenous drug abusers"--Don Jarlais, PhD and Sam Friedman, (NYS Division of Substance Abuse Services)
17. "Cost of treating AIDS patients in a community hospital"--Anne Scitovsky, MA and Mary Cline, BA (Pallo Alto Medical Research Foundation)
18. "A model for providing comprehensive community-based care to patients with AIDS: an alternative to institutional care"--Jeanee Martin, MPH (Hospice of San Francisco) and Helen Schietinger, MA, RN (Shanti AIDS Residence Program, SF)
19. "Local policy response to the AIDS epidemic: New York and San Francisco"--Robert Hughes, PhD (Institute for Health policy Studies, SF)
20. "Voluntary sector contribution in response to AIDS epidemic"--Peter Arno, PhD (Institute for Health policy Studies, SF)
21. "AIDS public policy and biomedical research"--Sandra Panem, PhD (Brookings Institution, Washington, DC).





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TO: *Hancy Show*

Your presentation: *Community Programs for women  
concerned w/ AIDS*

In APHA Annual Meeting session number:

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has been identified by the Association's press room staff as possibly having special interest for the media.

We request that you send two file copies of your paper to the APHA headquarters office, if you have not already done so, and that you bring 35 copies to the APHA press room at the Annual Meeting (Shoreham Hotel, Senate Room).

Your cooperation will help assure accurate and timely media coverage for APHA sessions.

Sincerely,

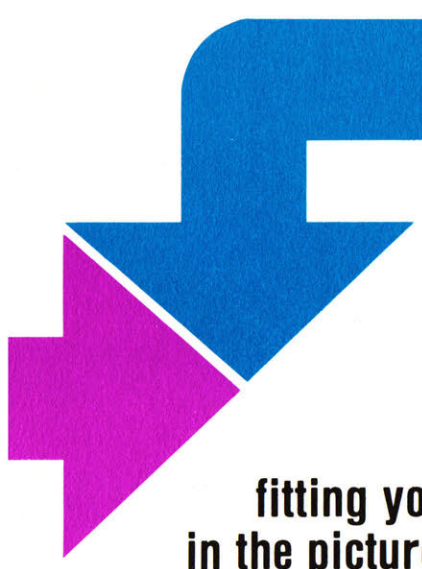
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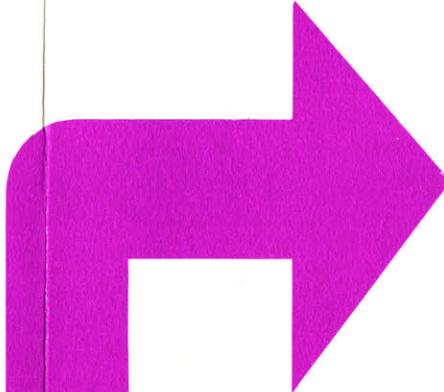
Our membership is frequently called upon for help, when, for example, APHA is asked for testimony before a Congressional committee, or a petition comes from a state governor for support of a health-related effort, or expert witnesses are needed in a court case.

Members make themselves heard through participation in the various APHA committees that set scientific standards, advise projects, and guide publications; on the local level, through affiliated public health associations in 48 states and cities; through several Caucus groups serving special needs of minorities and women; through letters to the monthly newspaper, *THE NATION's HEALTH*, and papers submitted to the professional monthly *THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PUBLIC HEALTH*. Members receive both publications as part of membership service.

Each year, APHA members from across the nation and around the world gather at the Annual Meeting. This week-long highlight of our working year provides a forum for hundreds of symposia, panels, workshops and lectures, where both technical papers and socio-political analyses are presented.

Here, too, open hearings are held on all proposed policy statements prior to official action by the Governing Council. Members attend business meetings to establish the coming

year's policy for their sections, make new professional contacts, browse through the technical and scientific exhibit hall and the publications display, set up interviews at the job placement service, and, of course, participate in the hundreds of sessions exploring health-related issues.

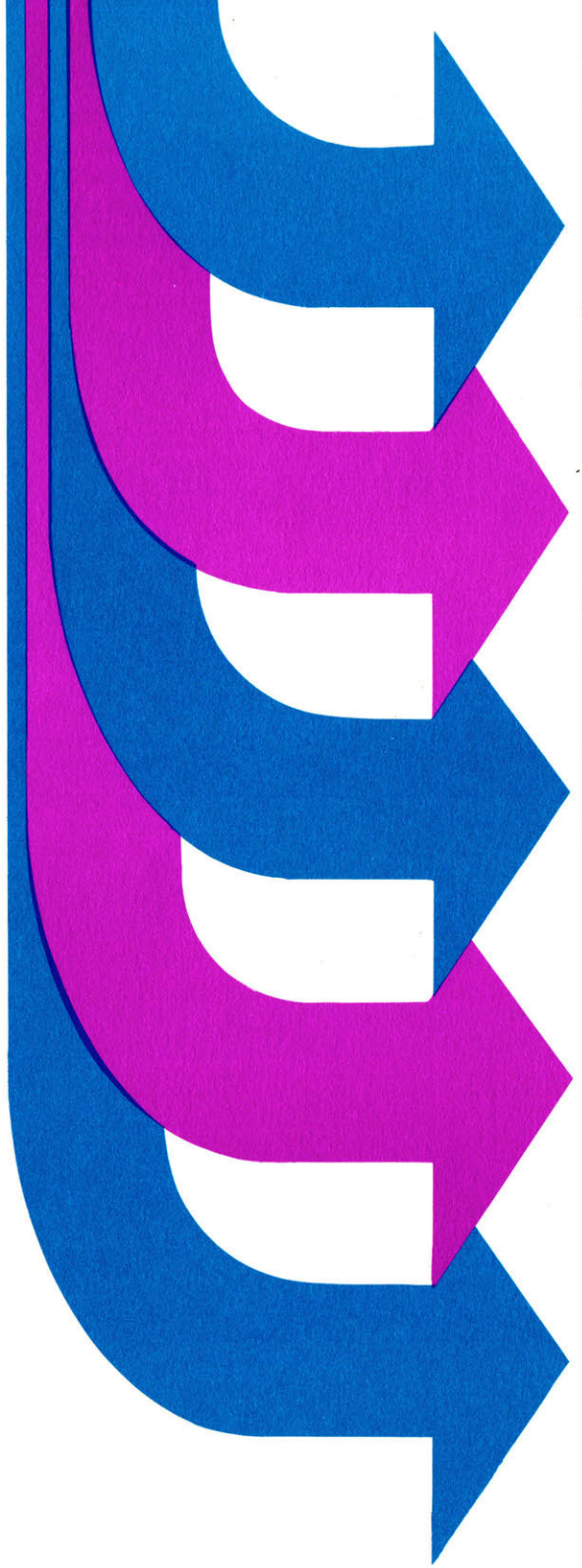


## let's put it this way . . .

We at APHA find it easy to talk about ourselves to prospective members. We like to mention the "tangible" benefits of APHA membership—*THE NATION's HEALTH* and *THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PUBLIC HEALTH*, reduced registration fees at the Annual Meeting, free job placement listings in the *JOURNAL*, our optional life insurance policies, reduced prices on certain APHA publications—but it's the "intangible" benefits we like to talk about. Benefits like the opportunity to forcefully express your views and contribute your professional expertise to solving some of the critical problems that face us today. Like the free exchange of knowledge. Like participation in shaping national and international health policies.

Your membership in the American Public Health Association costs \$50 a year, with reduced rates for special memberships.

It's open to everyone—because everyone has a stake in public health.



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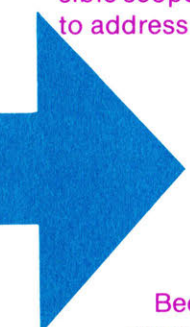
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## in a nutshell . . .

We're an organization, 50,000 strong, of professional health workers and others interested in the problems and issues of public health. Although our 24 sections provide a focus for specialized interests, our working structure—and our strength—is based on interdisciplinary exchange. Unlike other organizations, we serve no single professional health group; members apply their expertise and knowledge across the broad spectrum of health issues. A combination of resources from the widest possible scope of public health experience is used to address the problems we face.



## developing our program . . .

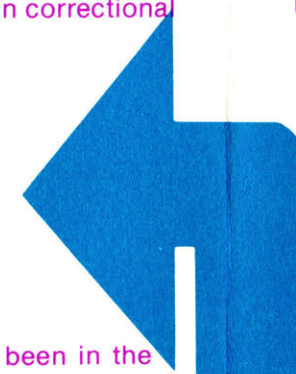
Because APHA deals with some of the more critical issues of the day, involving the well-being of millions, our programs must be based upon sound scientific evidence and practice. Continuing high standards of professional excellence, complemented by an action program designed to translate that excellence into public policy, make APHA the strongest voice for health.

The Program Development Board has responsibility for the scientific and technical base of APHA through its review and proposal of relevant policy, programs, and projects. Its counterpart, the Action Board, implements proposed action plans and serves as the Association's advocacy component.

Technical proficiency is also reflected in the widely utilized "standard guides" to establish scientifically based criteria for control of communicable diseases for the advancement of family planning, examination of dairy products, air, and water, and many other scientific processes. APHA co-sponsors two accrediting activities—one which accredits schools of public health, and the other accredits home health care agencies.

Private and government grants and contracts enable us to effect positive changes in the health of both international and close-to-home target groups. Recent projects funded from outside sources include:

- \* Role of state and local governments in relation to personal health services
- \* Guidelines for nutritional assessment in health programs
- \* Technical study of environmental and toxic hazards
- \* Waste Alert! Addressing the burgeoning problem of solid and hazardous waste management
- \* Standards for health care in correctional institutions



## making ourselves heard . . .

As a policy-making body, we've been in the forefront for over a century. We've been publishing our position in the form of policy resolutions every year since 1872, the year New York health pioneer Stephen Smith founded APHA "for the protection and promotion of the public's health."

During APHA's first 25 years of existence, before the turn of the century, we were already leading the field in voicing concern about poisonous wallpapers, regulation of food adulteration, venereal disease and environmental pol-

lution. The policy declarations we've made in the last 25 years continue to identify us as forerunners in the attack on health problems. Early on, for example, we pushed for educational programs on the dangers of cigarette smoking; for racial integration in health facilities and professional equality for women; and for cooperative public health efforts against substance abuse.



## words & action . . .

Putting it down on paper isn't the end of the issue, of course. Our support services staff at Washington, D.C. headquarters spends the better part of each year working to implement each policy statement. And here's where we become an action group. As examples, recently:

- \* APHA inaugurated a National Public Health Leadership Conference, dealing with selected priority issues having national health policy significance and current legislative ramifications.
- \* APHA participated in the litigation of ten cases dealing with a range of health issues such as occupational safety, FDA evaluations of drug efficacy, and access to hospital services for those unable to pay.
- \* To combat attempts to weaken health and safety regulations, APHA engaged in activities on the positive aspects of regulations, and published a monograph, entitled, "Government Regulations and Public Health."
- \* Members and staff worked actively to insure passage of hazardous waste cleanup legislation following the revelation of Love Canal and other environmental disasters.





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*If you are already a member, we trust you  
will share these materials with an  
interested colleague.*

May 1985

Dear Colleague:

I am happy to extend to you an invitation to become a member of the American Public Health Association, if you are not already a member.

Now 113 years old, APHA has been historically in the forefront of public health issues. The Association of professional health workers continues to speak out for the improvement of health care. Your membership will not only add strength to the combined voice of APHA, it will also be stimulating to you as a public health professional.

As one of many membership benefits, members receive monthly issues of the *American Journal of Public Health*, long considered the leading journal in the field of public health. Its contents cover all of the 45 or more disciplines and specialties in the field of public health practice, thus giving its readers the benefit of keeping up on current research and policy in their own field of interest as well as the peripheral overview of related areas of endeavor.

As a member, you would be able to attend APHA's 113th Annual Meeting next November, here in Washington, DC, for a considerably reduced registration fee. You would also receive 10 issues of *The Nation's Health*, our monthly newspaper which reports current national news relevant to current practices of public health. Each Section publishes from two to four Section Newsletters each year.

As you read the enclosed materials, please consider the potential value to you of investing yourself in a professional society of members from all public health disciplines which has exercised dynamic leadership over the years in protecting and promoting personal, environmental and mental health.

A postage-paid envelope is enclosed for your convenience and response. I look forward to hearing from you, and encourage you to join the 50,000 public health professionals who comprise our aggregate membership, working to promote high scientific standards, action programs, and sound public policy for good health.

Sincerely yours,

Victor W. Sidel, MD  
President



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== CANCELLATION == The session LESBIAN AND GAY ADOLESCENT ISSUES scheduled for Wednesday, November 20 from 2 - 3:30 pm has been cancelled.

== IN ITS PLACE == Mark Behar, PA will again preside over a repeat of last year's successful session GUIDELINES AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR HEALTHFUL GAY SEXUAL ACTIVITY.

== NETWORKING == FOR ALL AIDS PRESENTORS. This additional session will be held at approximately 8:00 am on Monday, November 18 at a location and exact time TBA.

== ROOMMATES == Wanted to share the hospitality suite with Ron Sable at the Georgetown Hotel, 2121 P St., NW. You can call Ron at home in Chicago (312) 929-4439.

== CAUCUS DUES == URGENTLY NEEDED. To date for 1985, only SIXTEEN people have responded to our request for dues out of the over 200 individuals and organizations who are on our mailing list. Not only can the Caucus not continue to support its educational sessions and booth without your support, but neither can the Caucus continue to fund the cost of mailings to all those on our list. As a result, EFFECTIVE WITH THE NEXT NEWSLETTER, YOUR NAME WILL BE REMOVED from the mailing list unless you have returned the enclosed membership/renewal form with either your dues or a \$10 newsletter only payment. We don't want to lose touch with you or be unable to continue Caucus activities, but we need your support. Do not delay. Send in your check today!!



# Lesbian & Gay Caucus

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## REVISED STATEMENT OF PURPOSE TO BE ADOPTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

1. To promote communication among lesbian & gay members of A.P.H.A. as well as among lesbian and gay health care groups.

2. To educate the health care community, both within A.P.H.A. and nationally, about the health care rights and needs of lesbians and gays.

3. To develop working relations with the other Caucuses and units of A.P.H.A. in order to address issues of sexism, homophobia and other forms of discrimination that result in inequity of health care delivery and employment.

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## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL FORM

Name:  
Address:

Telephone: (H)  
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Basic Annual Membership: \$30; Students/Retirees: \$15.

May we use your name for A.P.H.A. verification purposes? \_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_ No

Are you currently an A.P.H.A. member? \_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_ No

I am interested in becoming active via committee work. \_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_ Maybe

Newsletter Only (\$10) = \_\_\_\_\_

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Make check or money order payable to Don Tarbutton (TREASURER) or L.G.C. and mail to: P.O. BOX 792, Suquamish, WA 98392. Thank you!

Please use the back of this form to list groups or persons, you think might enjoy receiving our newsletter or be interested in joining the Caucus. [Note-- Newsletters mailed in unmarked envelopes.]



# Lesbian & Gay Caucus

## NEWSLETTER

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SEPTEMBER 1985

### 114th ANNUAL MEETING - WASHINGTON, D.C. - NOVEMBER 17-21, 1985 - PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

The Lesbian & Gay Caucus, although not having met APHA's printing deadline for the Aug. Journal of APHA, has none-the-less developed the following program of events and scientific sessions for the Annual Meeting. The scientific sessions will be printed in the final program. NOTE: The deadline for reduced registration is OCT. 11th!

**\*EDUCATION BOOTH** - This year coordinated by Caitlin Ryan of DC's Whitman-Walker Clinic [2335-18th St. NW; 20009; 202/332-5295], will feature pamphlets/info from various groups. The table will be staffed during most hours that the Exhibit Hall is open. If your group wants to have something handed out, please arrange with Caitlin a.s.a.p.

**\*HOSPITALITY SUITE** - For those who are not able to stop by the Caucus booth, Caucus membership chairman, Dr. Ron Sable has arranged at the Georgetown Hotel (2121 "P" St. NW) for his room to have a sitting room attached for hospitality use. Caucus info will also be available; open Sun. afternoon through Thur. morning-hours to be arranged.

**\*ANNUAL FUNDRAISING DINNER** - The Caucus will have this premier social event on Wednesday night Nov. 20, at the former Herb's Restaurant (noted for fine dining, gracious service and "fun" atmosphere) now being relocated to the Georgetown Hotel. We will have a three-course meal including appetizer, buffet service of Gui Wang Thai Marinated grilled chicken, curried lamb and 3 cheese rigatoni, dessert and beverage, to be served in a private room. Tickets are \$35. We are accepting reservations now to meet a minimum of 45. Scholarships are also available. Contact Ron at 3719 N. Magnolia, Chicago IL 60613; send check/m.o. payable to L.G.C. Members are encouraged to invite local friends/colleagues to this gala event! Limited extra seats can be reserved at the exhibit booth or hosp. suite.

**\*SOCIAL HOUR** - On Monday evening Nov. 18, 6:00-7:45 PM, we will again co-sponsor this mixer with the Women's & Socialist Caucuses. Arrangements have been made to ensure an adequate-sized room (last year in "sunny" southern California, a rain forecast saw us & other groups scheduled for poolside moved indoors into rather small rooms for the #s we attracted). APHA President, Dr. Vic Sidel, will stop by to address the group. Traditionally this event has started many new friendships as people have met and later gone out to dinner in small groups on their own.

**\*BUSINESS MEETING** - Wednesday, Nov. 20, Noon - 1:30 PM (Room-T.B.A.); ALL INVITED! TOPICS- RESTRUCTURING OF STEERING COMMITTEE & ROLE OF CHAIRPERSON, STATEMENT OF PURPOSE REVIEW, TREASURER'S & MEMBERSHIP REPORTS, ELECTION OF NEW LEADERS AND GOAL-SETTING & PLANNING FOR 1986. (We also manage to have alot of laughs; b.y.o. lunch if desired.)

**\*ACTION BRUNCH** - On Sunday morning, the current leaders will meet to review the week's upcoming program/events and to identify a complete agenda for the Wed. business meeting. All persons interested in helping out and/or learning more are invited to attend. Contact Brian Dobrow, program chairman who will be staying at the Sheraton for the time & place.

**\*SCIENTIFIC SESSIONS** - Panels sponsored by the Caucus and sessions co-sponosred with other caucuses and sections are listed on pps. 3&4. Also noted, are papers & posters of interest to public health workers in lesbian & gay services that may not have formal Caucus sponsorship. NOTE: When looking through the published program, sessions are listed by day, hour and then alphabetically by primary sponsorship, e.g., Epidemiology, Health Admin., Med. Care Sect., Socialist Caucus. Posters are presented in an area set aside for such in the Exhibit Hall. Be sure to stop by the Education Table or Hospitality Suite for complete listings including hotel & room locations.

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Plan now for the 114th Annual Meeting of APHA & related Caucus activities in Las Vegas, NV  
Theme - "Local Health Services: Crisis on the Front Line"

SEPTEMBER 28 - OCTOBER 2, 1986



#### CAUCUS CO-CHAIR TO BE VISITING AUSTRALIA

Helen Schietinger, MA, RN, although new to the Caucus but not to public health work in AIDS services has been selected to be part of a Down-Under government-sponsored group touring Victoria during November. Her area of expertise is community health care. Currently, she is Residence Program Director for Shanti in San Francisco. The Caucus will miss her presence and guidance in D.C; but, we know that she will be working hard on an issue of great worldwide importance. We hope to have a tape recorded report from her on the 1985 Caucus activities for the Business Meeting as well as a newsletter article about her trip for our January/February 1986 issue.

#### BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA

Send items for review to Dr. Ron Sable, 3719 N. Magnolia, Chicago, IL 60657.

#### APHA CONTINUING EDUCATION INSTITUTES

APHA holds c.e. prior to, and separate from the Annual Meeting. This year there are four sessions, one is of particular interest to AIDS program workers. It is reprinted from the 8/85 issue of JAPHA for non-APHA members:

##### C.E.I. #1 - WORKING TOGETHER TOWARDS AIDS PREVENTION/EDUCATION

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1985, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm.

Maximum enrollment: 40; Contact Hours: 3.5.

Coordinator: Dean Fenley, EdD; Cost: \$50.00.

Pre-enrollment deadline: 10/11/85.

**Target Audience:** This workshop is tailored for the needs of public health (PH) planners & policy makers, infectious disease and/or AIDS control personnel & epidemiologists as well as other PH & community leaders involved in AIDS prevention/education (P&E) activities.

**Goals:** The workshop will enable participants to work more effectively within their communities to share ideas, technology, and resources as well as to develop & deliver AIDS P&E programs endorsed & reinforced by their community.

**Objectives:** By the end of this workshop, each participant will be able to-

1. identify the most common barriers that prevent PH agencies and community organizations (CO) from working together;
2. identify the most common factors that enable workers in PH & COs to work together;
3. construct a process by which COs involved in AIDS activities might work together more effectively;
4. cite three examples of the types of activities on which PH agencies & COs frequently collaborate; and
5. list the major advantages that a community might realize by working together to combat AIDS.

**Content:** Discussion, information and/or materials on-

1. identifying & reducing barriers to cooperation;
2. networking & communications skills;
3. interpersonal cultural & socio-political sensitivities;
4. reaching agreement on mutual goals; and
5. methods of collaboration to gain new resources.

**Format:** Interactive workshop with discussion groups, audiovisual presentations, demonstrations, networking drills and problem solving/consensus-building practice.

**Faculty:** DEAN FENLEY, EdD - Director, Division of Instructional Design & Development, Ctr. for Professional Development & Training (CPD&T), Centers for Disease Control (CDC); WENDY SQUIRES, PhD - Director, CPD&T, CDC; DENNIS McDOWELL, BS - Chief, Planning & Analysis Branch, Division of Field Services, CPD&T, CDC.

CEI #2 - 11/16 8:30-5:00 ADVANCES IN VIROLOGY & CHLAMYDIOLOGY for laboratory workers.

CEI #3 - 11/16 Noon-5:00 QUANTITATIVE MGT. TECHNIQUES for laboratory supervisors/administrative personnel.

CEI #4 - 11/17 9:00-1:00 WORKSHOP ON HEALTH STATUS MEASURES for anyone who uses or compiles such statistics.

For further information and registration forms contact APHA at address on page one or obtain 8/85 issue of JAPHA.

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THIS MEETING MARKS THE 10th ANNIVERSARY OF THE CAUCUS!



# 113th ANNUAL MEETING - PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

Note: Official Caucus-sponsored/co-spons'd activities are in BOLD PRINT; originating sponsor in parens or title.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

- 12:30-2:00 pm Health Administration Poster Session I; Exhibit Hall.  
Board 2- The VD Action Coalition: Linking Community Organizations/Agencies to Achieve Effective Public Education- Judith Lipschutz
- 12:30-2:00 pm Health Administration Poster Session II; Exhibition Hall.  
Board 5- A Study of the Cost of Treating AIDS/ARC Patients- George Seage, MPH; George Lamb, MD and Stuart Landers, JD
- 2:00-3:30 PM AIDS EDUCATION: PROGRAM EXAMPLES; PRESIDER- To Be Announced; ROOM- TBA.  
Speakers: Deborah Rugg, PhD(San Diego); Peter Selwyn, MD(NYC); Charles Fletcher(Boulder, CO)
- 2:00-3:30 pm Epidemiology Contributed Papers I: Communicable Diseases; Presider- TBA; Room- TBA.  
2:15 New Strategies for the Prevention of Hep. B as a Sexually Transmitted Disease- D.Nguyen, MD  
3:00 Social & Behavioral Factors Associated with HTLV-III Antibody in Homosexual Men at a Community Center in Boston- J. McCusker, MD; A.M. Stoddard; K. Mayer; D. Ayotte; J. Groopman
- 2:00-3:30 pm Diseases & Problems of Emerging Public Health Importance in Developing Countries (International Health Section). Presider- Tom Simpson, MD; Room- TBA.  
2:05 The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in Africa- Tom Quinn, MD
- 2:00-5:00 pm AIDS: Virology & Serology (Laboratory Section). Presider- James R. Carlson, PhD; Room- TBA.  
2:00 AIDS Retrovirology- Steven Hinrichs, MD  
3:00 Update on AIDS Serology- James R. Carlson, PhD  
4:00 Public Health Laboratory Approach to AIDS Serology- Judith Wilber, PhD
- 2:00-5:00 pm Special Health Concerns of Black, Latina, Lesbian & Older Women (Women's Caucus). Presider- Sheryl Ruzek, Room- TBA.  
2:10 Issues in Lesbian Women's Health- Debra Friedland
- 2:00-5:00 pm The Role of Health Education & Community Organization in Dealing with AIDS Victims (Public Health Education Section); Presider, Speakers & Room- TBA.
- 4:00-5:30 PM LESBIAN HEALTH CARE ISSUES; PRESIDER- TBA; ROOM- TBA.  
Speakers: Caitlin Ryan, MSW (DC), Judy Bradford, MA (Richmond, VA), Fran Miller, MPH (Berkeley, CA), & Catherine Carr, MSN (Eugene, OR).
- 4:00-5:30 pm The Epidemic That Will Not Go Away: Public Health Policy Issues & AIDS (Medical Care Sect.); Presider- Robert G. Hughes, PhD; Room- TBA.  
4:00 Policy Implications of AIDS among Intravenous Drug Abusers- Don C. Jarlais, PhD  
4:15 Local Policy Response to the AIDS Epidemic: NY & SF- Peter S. Arno, PhD and Robert G. Hughes, PhD  
4:30 Coping With A P.H. Emergency: Federal Allocation of Resources to AIDS Research- Sandra Panem, PhD  
4:45 Sexual Politics of AIDS & Antibody Testing- Pat Mahr, MSW  
5:00 Discussant: Mervyn Silverman, MD, MPH
- 6:00-7:30 pm JOINT CAUCUS SOCIAL HOUR WITH WOMEN'S & SOCIALIST CAUCUSES- HOTEL/ROOM- TBA.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

- 8:30-10:00 am P.H. Concerns In A Correctional Setting (Med. Care); Room- TBA; Presider- Ronald M. Shansky, MD  
9:20 Correction System Response to AIDS Epidemic- Ronald Sable, MD
- 12:30-2:00 pm Mental Health Poster Sessions; Exhibit Hall.  
Board 6 Acupuncture Treatment of AIDS- M. Smith, MD & Naomi Rabinowitz, MD
- 4:00-5:30 PM CONFRONTING THE PROBLEMS OF GAY YOUTH; PRESIDER- Emory Hettrick, MD (NYC); ROOM- TBA.  
Speakers: Joyce Hunter, MSW (NYC); Damien Martin (NYC) & Paul Gibson, MSW (San Francisco)
- 7:00-8:30 pm Update on Health Services Research: Two Themes (Medical Care Section); Presider- Rene I. Jahiel, MD, PhD; Room- TBA.  
8:05 Cost of Treating AIDS Patients in a Community Hospital- Anne Scitovsky, MA & Mary Cline, BA



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

- 8:30-10:00 am Update: AIDS & Chlamydia Film & Panel Discussion (New Professionals);  
Presider- William E. Bennett, PhD; Room- TBA.
- 12:00-1:30 PM LESBIAN & GAY CAUCUS OF APHA BUSINESS MEETING - ALL INVITED!!! HOTEL/ROOM- TBA.
- 2:00-3:30 PM LESBIAN & GAY ADOLESCENT ISSUES; PRESIDER- John King, MA (SF); ROOM- TBA.  
Speakers: Paul Paroski, Jr, MD (Brooklyn, NY) & Paul Gibson, MSW (SF)
- 2:00-3:30 pm Women & AIDS (Women's Caucus); Presider- Jane Sprague Zones, PhD; Room-TBA.
- 2:00 Epidemiology of AIDS in Women in the U.S: Past, Present & Future-D. Peter Drotman, MD, MPH
- 2:10 Immunologic, Serologic & Virologic Status of Drug-Addicted Females & Drug-Addicted Female Prostitutes- Joyce I. Wallace, MD
- 2:20 A.W.A.R.E: A Community Study of AIDS Retrovirus Antibody Prevalence among High Risk Women in San Francisco- Judith B. Cohen, PhD; Laurie B. Hauer, RN; Bernadette Cracchiolo, BA and Constance B. Wofsy, MD
- 2:30 A Sero-Epidemiologic Study of the Female Partners of Bisexual Men- Nancy Padian, MPH; Dean Echenberg, MD, PhD and Paul O'Malley, BA
- 2:40 Personal & Social Consequences of AIDS Antibody Testing and Notification- Diane Beeson, PhD; Jane S. Zones, PhD and Dean Echenberg, MD, PhD
- 2:50 Community Programs for Women Concerned with AIDS- Nancy Shaw, PhD
- 3:00 Discussion
- 2:00-5:00 pm Laboratory Contributed Papers-DIFCO Award; Presider-Allan L. Turant, PhD; Room-TBA
- 2:00 Safety Precautions on Blood Specimens from AIDS Patients for Immunological Testing- Hajime Hayashi, PhD
- 2:15 Pneumocystis Carinii Antigen & Antibody Surveillance in AIDS Patients with Pneumocystis Pneumonia - Linda L. Pifer, PhD
- 7:00-10:00 PM ANNUAL FUNDRAISING DINNER - Georgetown Hotel Restaurant (formerly Herb's ) 2121 "P" St. NW.  
Reservations in Advance! See page one article. Tickets are only \$35 for three-course buffet!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st

- 8:30-10:00 am The Impact of AIDS on Gay Men in New York City (The Assn for the Social Sciences in Health, Population & Family); Presider-John L. Martin; Room-TBA.  
Speakers: Laura Dean, Carole S. Vance & John L. Martin

Two other sessions of note on Monday, November 18th

- 2:00-3:30 pm Community Health Services for Special Populations (Community Health Planning Section); Presider-Brian Dobrow, MPH (All SF). Room-TBA. Speakers: Jeannee Parker Martin, MPH; Debra Lipson, MHA; Jere Kelly, MD & John King, MA.
- 4:00-5:30 pm The Impact of the Shrinking Health Care System on the Inner City (Cmnty Health Planning & Latino Caucus); Presider-Nathaniel Wesley, Jr; Room-TBA. Speakers: Eugene McCabe (NYC); Andrew McBride, MD (DC) & Norma Goodwin, MD (NYC).

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GOVERNING COUNCIL TO VOTE ON AIDS RESOLUTION

Helen Schietinger, MA, RN has submitted a resolution to be adopted as official public policy at the Annual Meeting. It is printed in full in the September issue of The Nation's Health. Dr. Ron Sable will be representing Helen should there be any questions to be answered. Briefly, it calls for the following action: 1) recommends sustained fed. funding of AIDS research; 2) urges increased federal & state funding of local education programs to inform the general public accurately with scientific info to reduce unfounded fear of infection in the general public, and to prevent further infection in populations at risk of contracting AIDS; 3) urges increased federal & state funding of regional and local programs to provide direct social services, home care services, housing and health care to people with AIDS; and 4) encourages state & local P.H. depts. to establish appropriate educational programs to reduce unfounded fear among health care providers & to assure that necessary services are available, and to prevent the spread of AIDS to health services providers and populations at risk. [NOTE: At press time, it was learned that another resolution: Blood Screening for AIDS was submitted by Alice Demi, RN, DNSc, Professor and Chair, Community Nursing, School of Nursing, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, GA 30912; 408/828-3676.]

1984 PLANNING THE LESBIAN & GAY HEALTH AGENDA PANEL TRANSCRIPTION AVAILABLE FOR D.C.

It is hoped that a pamphlet of the acclaimed presentation from last year will be available in time for the 1985 D.C. meeting. The ten panelists were presided over by Dr. Walter Lear & reacted to by former APHA-Pres Stan Matek.



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## REVISED STATEMENT OF PURPOSE TO BE ADOPTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

1. To promote communication among lesbian & gay members of A.P.H.A. as well as among lesbian and gay health care groups.

2. To educate the health care community, both within A.P.H.A. and nationally, about the health care rights and needs of lesbians and gays.

3. To develop working relations with the other Caucuses and units of A.P.H.A. in order to address issues of sexism, homophobia and other forms of discrimination that result in inequity of health care delivery and employment.

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Enclosed is the list of attendees at the American Public Health Assn session on Public Health Concerns in the Correctional Setting.

Next year we plan a session on Women's Issues in corrections chaired by Nancy Shaw and a session on Contracting chaired by Clara Scheffer. We also hope to have a workshop on the new APHA Standards for medical care in Corr. facilities.

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ACQUIRED IMMUNODEFICIENCY SYNDROME (AIDS)  
WEEKLY SURVEILLANCE REPORT\* - UNITED STATES  
AIDS ACTIVITY  
CENTER FOR INFECTIOUS DISEASES  
CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL  
November 4, 1985

UNITED STATES CASES REPORTED TO CDC

| 1. DISEASE GROUP†**  | ADULT/ADOLESCENT |            | PEDIATRIC†† |            | TOTAL       |            |
|----------------------|------------------|------------|-------------|------------|-------------|------------|
|                      | KNOWN            |            | KNOWN       |            | KNOWN       |            |
|                      | CASES (%)        | DEATHS (%) | CASES (%)   | DEATHS (%) | CASES (%)   | DEATHS (%) |
| Both KS and PCP      | 831 (6)          | 526 (63)   | 4 (2)       | 4 (100)    | 835 (6)     | 530 (63)   |
| KS without PCP       | 2730 (19)        | 1047 (38)  | 7 (3)       | 7 (100)    | 2737 (19)   | 1054 (39)  |
| PCP without KS       | 8212 (57)        | 4328 (53)  | 121 (59)    | 85 (70)    | 8333 (57)   | 4413 (53)  |
| OI without KS or PCP | 2540 (18)        | 1423 (56)  | 74 (36)     | 30 (41)    | 2614 (18)   | 1453 (56)  |
| Total                | 14313 (100)      | 7324 (51)  | 206 (100)   | 126 (61)   | 14519 (100) | 7450 (51)  |

| 2. AGE   | CASES (%)   | 3. RACE/ETHNICITY   | ADULT/ADOLESCENT | PEDIATRIC†† | TOTAL       |
|----------|-------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------|-------------|
|          |             |                     | CASES (%)        | CASES (%)   | CASES (%)   |
| Under 13 | 206 (1)     | White, not Hispanic | 8578 (60)        | 39 (19)     | 8617 (59)   |
| 13 - 19  | 68 (0)      | Black, not Hispanic | 3531 (25)        | 120 (58)    | 3651 (25)   |
| 20 - 29  | 3050 (21)   | Hispanic            | 2024 (14)        | 44 (21)     | 2068 (14)   |
| 30 - 39  | 6829 (47)   | Other               | 71 (0)           | 0 (0)       | 71 (0)      |
| 40 - 49  | 3016 (21)   | Unknown             | 109 (1)          | 3 (1)       | 112 (1)     |
| Over 49  | 1350 (9)    | Total               | 14313 (100)      | 206 (100)   | 14519 (100) |
| Total    | 14519 (100) |                     |                  |             |             |

4. PATIENT GROUPS\*\*

|                                 | ADULT/ADOLESCENT |             | TOTAL       |  |
|---------------------------------|------------------|-------------|-------------|--|
|                                 | MALES (%)        | FEMALES (%) | CASES (%)   |  |
| Homosexual or Bisexual Men***   | 10491 (78)       | - (-)       | 10491 (73)  |  |
| Intravenous (IV) Drug User      | 1949 (15)        | 499 (53)    | 2448 (17)   |  |
| Hemophilia/Coagulation Disorder | 102 (1)          | 4 (0)       | 106 (1)     |  |
| Heterosexual Contact†††         | 18 (0)           | 130 (14)    | 148 (1)     |  |
| Transfusions with               |                  |             |             |  |
| Blood/Blood Products            | 135 (1)          | 93 (10)     | 228 (2)     |  |
| None of the Above/Other****     | 680 (5)          | 212 (23)    | 892 (6)     |  |
| Total                           | 13375 (100)      | 938 (100)   | 14313 (100) |  |

|                                 | PEDIATRIC†† |             | TOTAL     |  |
|---------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|--|
|                                 | MALES (%)   | FEMALES (%) | CASES (%) |  |
| Hemophilia/Coagulation Disorder | 10 (9)      | 0 (0)       | 10 (5)    |  |
| Parent with AIDS/or at          |             |             |           |  |
| increased risk for AIDS††††     | 78 (68)     | 77 (84)     | 155 (75)  |  |
| Transfusion with Blood/         |             |             |           |  |
| Blood Products                  | 20 (18)     | 8 (9)       | 28 (14)   |  |
| None of the above/Other         | 6 (5)       | 7 (8)       | 13 (6)    |  |
| Total                           | 114 (100)   | 92 (100)    | 206 (100) |  |

\*These data are provisional

†KS = Kaposi's sarcoma; PCP = *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia; OI = Other opportunistic infections

\*\*Groups listed are ordered hierarchically; cases with multiple characteristics are tabulated only in the group listed first.

††Includes patients under 13 years of age at time of diagnosis.

\*\*\*1195 (11%) of homosexual men also reported having used IV drugs

†††With a person with AIDS or at risk for AIDS

\*\*\*\*Includes 368 persons born in countries in which most AIDS cases have not been associated with known risk factors.

††††Epidemiologic data suggest transmission from infected mother to child before, at, or shortly after the time of birth.



6. All AIDS Cases Per Million Population (from the 1980 Census), by Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) of Residence, Reported from June 1, 1981 to November 4, 1985 - United States

| <u>SMSA Of Residence</u>            | <u>Cases</u> | <u>Percentage Of Total</u> | <u>Cases Per Million Population</u> |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| New York, NY                        | 4677         | 32                         | 512.8                               |
| San Francisco, CA                   | 1613         | 11                         | 496.2                               |
| Miami, FL                           | 462          | 3                          | 284.2                               |
| Newark, NJ                          | 368          | 3                          | 187.2                               |
| Los Angeles, CA                     | 1236         | 9                          | 165.3                               |
| Elsewhere<br>(irrespective of SMSA) | 6163         | 42                         | 30.2                                |
| Total - United States               | 14519        | 100                        | 63.8                                |

7. All Reported Cases of AIDS And Case-Fatality Rates by Half-Year Of Diagnosis, 1979 - November 4, 1985, United States

|                 | <u>Number of Cases</u> | <u>Number of Known Deaths</u> | <u>Case-Fatality Rate</u> |
|-----------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1979 Jan.-June  | 2                      | 1                             | 50%                       |
| July-Dec.       | 9                      | 8                             | 89%                       |
| 1980 Jan.-June  | 18                     | 15                            | 83%                       |
| July-Dec.       | 29                     | 27                            | 93%                       |
| 1981 Jan.-June  | 87                     | 73                            | 84%                       |
| July-Dec.       | 173                    | 147                           | 85%                       |
| 1982 Jan.-June  | 359                    | 275                           | 77%                       |
| July-Dec.       | 631                    | 462                           | 73%                       |
| 1983 Jan.-June  | 1184                   | 848                           | 72%                       |
| July-Dec.       | 1527                   | 1100                          | 72%                       |
| 1984 Jan.-June  | 2335                   | 1499                          | 64%                       |
| July-Dec.       | 2962                   | 1475                          | 50%                       |
| 1985 Jan.-June  | 3619                   | 1202                          | 33%                       |
| July 1 - Nov. 4 | 1576                   | 314                           | 20%                       |
| Totals*         | 14519                  | 7450                          | 51%                       |

\* Table totals include 8 cases diagnosed prior to 1979. Of these 8 cases, 4 are known to have died.



NY - Prostitutes - Arlene Carmen - Judson Church - Memorial

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also published a book on prostitutes - debunking myths abt. prostitutes.

Barbara Starrett

Drug users - Methadone clinics

20-30,000 pple on meth. (N.Y.S.)

10x that in drug users (H).

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1. 2-3 newsletters to staffs

2. Forum

3. 9 MITC stuff

Gay-A

Coalition for Sexual Responsibility "

- Bathhouses

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## LATE BREAKERS

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- 3:40      **NON-A NON-B HEPATITIS FOLLOWING TRANSFUSION OF FACTOR IX  
CONCENTRATE**  
          A.R. Gerber, S.J. Englender, G.G. Caldwell, D. Matthews,  
          D. Selvey, H.M. Webster
- 3:55      **ACQUIRED IMMUNODEFICIENCY SYNDROME (AIDS)**
- 3:55      **BLOOD BANK SCREENING FOR HTLV-III ANTIBODY:  
                  A PRELIMINARY EVALUATION**  
                  J.W. Ward, A.J. Grindon, P.M. Forino,  
                  C. Schable, J.R. Allen
- 4:10      **AIDS IN A RURAL COMMUNITY: SEROEPIDEMIOLOGIC  
                  PILOT-STUDIES, BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA**  
                  S. Lieb, K.G. Castro, D.G. Withum, E.E. Buff,  
                  E. Hatchett, C. Williams, C.A. Schable,  
                  C. Kalisher, T.P. Monath
- 4:25      **HEALTH CARE WORKERS WITH AIDS: NATIONAL SURVEILLANCE DATA**  
                  A.R. Lifson, K.G. Castro
- 4:40      **SMOKELESS TOBACCO USE BY ADOLESCENTS**  
          J.A. Bonaguro, E.W. Bonaguro, M. Pugh
- 4:55      **INFANT MORTALITY AND MORBIDITY**
- 4:55      **POSTNEONATAL MORTALITY, MISSISSIPPI, 1980-1983**  
                  W.M. Sappenfield, N.C. Gunter, C.E. Fox,  
                  E. Holgren, J.W. Buehler
- 5:10      **CONGENITAL SYPHILIS: WHY IS IT STILL OCCURRING?**  
                  C. Beck-Sague, A. Kadgu, J. Blount, E.R. Alexander
- 5:25      **ADJOURN**

\*Indicates Presenter if other than first author