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January 22, 1988

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Dear Jackie:

Thank you for the copy of your letter to Dr. Lois Lee. We are all going to learn a lot from the various aspects of this ongoing project. It was good to see you again and I expect I will see you many times before our gathering to take place in San Francisco this fall.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Constance W.", is written over the typed name.

Constance B. Wofsy, M.D.
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MEMORANDUM

January 18, 1988

To: Merle Sande
Connie Wofsy
Chip Chambers
Jim Leech
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From: Colleen Chafian
for John Mills

Re: 1988 Accreditation Site Visit

For the above we need "List names of faculty and current assignment for departmental members' activities in national efforts in medical education, research, management, consultation to agencies, associations, etc.:"

Please provide this information as soon as possible so it may be collated and synopsisized for Dr. Root --- DEADLINE IS JANUARY 28!

Thank you for your cooperation and attention.

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TO: All Staff
FROM: Pat Christen
RE: Legislative Update
DATE: 14 January 1988

Attached is a summary of current AIDS legislation pending in Sacramento and the Foundation's position on each bill.

The bills are grouped by category (for example, discrimination, test, education). There is also a table listing the bills by bill number in numerical order for easy reference.

If you are interested in receiving additional Updates, please return this memo with the information below completed.

If you do not return this memo, I will assume you do not want the Update.

Thank you.

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Center for Public Policy Education

January 14, 1988

Ms. Constance Wofsy
Co-Director of AIDS
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Dear Ms. Wofsy:

I am writing to invite you to attend a Colloquium on Drugs and AIDS Testing sponsored by the Brookings Institution and the Johnson Foundation to be held at the Foundation's Wingspread Conference Center in Racine, Wisconsin on March 8-10, 1988. This meeting is a follow-on seminar to the one held in Washington, DC on October 20-21, 1987, with the objective of preparing a Brookings dialog which we hope will serve as a guide for public officials throughout the nation - federal, state, and local - dealing with drugs and AIDS testing issues.

Some sixty senior policy makers from the public and private sectors who attended the October seminar are being invited to meet again to review three papers which were written after the seminar as well as to discuss the proceedings of the entire meeting. The papers are based on topics discussed at the meeting and were written by Russel Iuculano, Senior Counsel, American Council of Life Insurance, who addressed Private Sector Concerns; June Osborn, Dean of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, who addressed Medical Considerations; and Norman Zinberg, Department of Psychiatry, Harvard University, who addressed The Road Ahead.

The conference will begin on Tuesday, March 8 with a dinner session, and continue through lunch on Thursday, March 10. The conference will consist of plenary sessions as well as small workshops. There is no charge for meals at Wingspread. Unless other arrangements have been made, however, the organizations of participants will be responsible for their accommodations and travel expenses.

A reservation form is enclosed for your convenience. A Fact Sheet will be sent to those people who return the reservation form. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Warren I. Cikins
Senior Staff Member

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Dear Mr. Cikins:

Thank you very much for the invitation to participate in the Second Colloquium on Drugs and AIDS Testing sponsored by your institution. Unfortunately, I have several other conference obligations on exactly the same days and will be unable to attend. I am sure the Conference will be most stimulating and hope that I might receive a copy of the final papers which will be the subject of discussion at the March Colloquium.

I regret that I will not be able to participate in what undoubtedly will be a most interesting and productive conference.

Sincerely,

Constance B. Wofsy, M.D.
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cc: Donna Dezenhall

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January 29, 1988

Michael Danty

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Dear Michael:

Enclosed is a brief summary of the things we discussed at our recent meeting. It is quite rough and I have not yet had the opportunity to discuss it further with my own research group because of the push for abstract deadlines for the International AIDS meeting. I thought it would be helpful, however, to have the rough draft so that we could move on to the next step if this becomes a viable possibility.

Let me know your thoughts and I will discuss it in depth with our own research group.

I hope it works.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Constance Wofsy".

Constance B. Wofsy, M.D.
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cc: Judith Cohen, Ph.D.(with enclosure)
Lauren Poole, N.P.(with enclosure)

Enclosure

EDUCATIONAL VIDEOTAPE PROPOSAL

First Draft

Constance B. Wofsy, M.D.

Co-Director, AIDS Activities Division

Assistant Chief, Infectious Diseases

University of California, San Francisco

Principal Investigator, Project A.W.A.R.E. (Association for Women's AIDS Research and Education)
San Francisco General Hospital

SEXUALITY ISSUES IN THE HIV ERA FOR HETEROSEXUAL MEN AND WOMEN

This video tape would be a factual, simply stated, practical discussion of sexuality in the HIV era intended for audiences of educators, heterosexuals at risk, and some HIV infected individuals. Information not available in other current videotapes would be provided the manner of "Dr. Ruth" speaking very plainly about issues that are hard to discuss based on a background of six years of day-to-day experience with HIV infected individuals of all risk categories and three years of experience dealing with infected women and women exposed to infected men through the auspices of Project A.W.A.R.E. The tape might be made in two segments with 50% of the material overlapping both tapes and the remainder of the material targeted at separate groups, e.g., an urban presentation and a suburban presentation, neither of which would be targeted at a black versus white but rather an inner city versus outer city experience, or the video could be directed at high risk groups with unknown serologic status in contrast to people who were known to be infected or who had drug or sex partners known to be infected or men versus women.

TARGET POPULATION:

1. Those at risk, i.e., sexually active individuals especially those with multiple partners or those who use drugs, looking at a cross section of white, black, latino and other heterogenous population groups.
2. Counselors and educators who have to give plain facts to risk groups, those infected, and the population at large.
3. Seropositives or sex or drug partners of seropositives who need very specific information in very plain language.

GOALS:

1. To instill a recognition that AIDS is indeed a disease of heterosexual men and women of all ages and to display the way in which AIDS may affect any individual's life even if they don't share drugs or sex with an infected individual.
2. To provide concrete facts about sexuality in the HIV era, specifically a few numbers and compelling research data to confirm that HIV is an issue and for whom.
3. To provide tools that people can use for safer sex, safer needles, and to provide the words and phrases people can use to initiate discussion about these issues.

Incorporated into the film would be a glossary of terms using the medical term with the street or lay term (e.g., fellatio-blowjob). Themes to include in the course of the video would be :

1. An exploration of common myths followed by a medical statement and an example from an infected individual or partner of an HIV infected person who refutes that myth, e.g.:
 - A. "Someone who is healthy cannot be infected" - followed by healthy people of whatever sexual persuasion looking just like you or me who are infected but are functioning in society in a way that would never lead to suspicion that they were ill.
 - B. "AIDS is only a white disease" - followed by comments from blacks, and medical statements delivered in a conversational way to indicate that this isn't true.
 - C. "AIDS is only a gay disease" - showing of the Newsweek article with black faces, white faces, children, grandmothers, etc., and interviews of selected individuals making the point that this isn't so.
 - D. "Women can't give AIDS to men" - a medical statement of the facts that contradict this and if humanly possible, to find a man who has been infected heterosexually.
2. Exploration of why men don't tell their partners - the message given to women over and over again is that you can't trust men because they won't tell you what they've done. While it true that many men do not acknowledge their risk behavior to their female partners, women are often tied to their male partners for economic and emotional reasons and very much fear abandonment by showing lack of trust. We need to say why it is men can't or don't tell their partners and give examples of how to approach this without threatening the relationship.
3. The whole safer sex issue - the big three are french kissing, cunnilingus and oral sex, and targeting the population in which one partner is infected and the other is not; people need very, very specific information about how to conduct their sex lives and counselors need equally specific information to know what to tell these individuals; such a segment would include some facts and statistics by a medical expert followed by examples of skilled counselors describing what they tell subjects and/or better yet, having subjects who have grappled with sexuality describing how they have come to grips with this and what they do. This would include among other things a discussion of the pros and cons of different kinds of condoms by a sex expert (an ex-pro) on our staff. (This could lead to problems with implied endorsement of certain brands. that would have to be overcome.)
4. The players:

Within Project A.W.A.R.E. we have a physician, a PhD epidemiologist, a Nurse Practitioner, very street wise ex-prostitutes, counselors - all of whom have dealt with a wide range of women with HIV infection including professional women who are very closeted about their HIV experience through a full range of white, black, latino, lesbian, straight, rich, poor, street-wise and street-ignorant women. By using these resources in conjunction with any of a variety of other medical experts, research experts, and infected subjects, a very believable, down-to-earth, practical videotaped message could be delivered.

We have all had repeated pleas to videotape didactic lectures on women and AIDS, workshop presentations on safer sex methods, guidelines for how to allow women to take more responsibility for their sexuality, and just plain "how to" information. There is a wide audience for such a videotape. It does, however, have to be explicit. Using the "Dr. Ruth" method one can say almost anything as long as it is matter of fact and the discussants are absolutely comfortable in the role they are playing.

5. Unresolved Issue:

Women are the targets of most heterosexual AIDS education. A segment could address heterosexual men or it could be another "module". This piece is actually very important but will take some development.

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Ann Egleston
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Dear Ann:

I received your most helpful letter outlining the issues that you think will be of concern to the audience attending the Women's AIDS Presentation on February 6, 1988. I was amused and pleased to see your postscript about the things of low interest including the epidemiology, numbers-numbers-numbers, technical reviews, etc. I will be very sensitive to the issue of not becoming too technical. Extensive technicality is not my style anyway. I will plan to show some slides if that is convenient as it adds a useful focus for the discussion but will make many of my comments quite general and easily understood by a wide audience.

Let me know if there is anything further you need. I look forward to addressing the group in Honolulu on February 6th.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Con. B. Wofsy".

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January 19, 1988

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Dear Dr. Wofsy;

On behalf of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, I want to thank you for your participation in the update of the videotape, "An Epidemic of Fear: AIDS In The Workplace." Your participation on the videotape helped create the powerful, important message now being give to thousands of people in workplaces across the country.

The response to the new videotape has been excellent. Feedback indicates it is making a positive difference to people with AIDS and ARC in the workplace.

Your role in "An Epidemic of Fear: AIDS In The Workplace" is a major contribution toward creating work environments where confusion, fear and suspicion about AIDS are replaced with knowledge, support and compassion.

Thank you,

William Glenn

William Glenn
President Elect, Board of Directors

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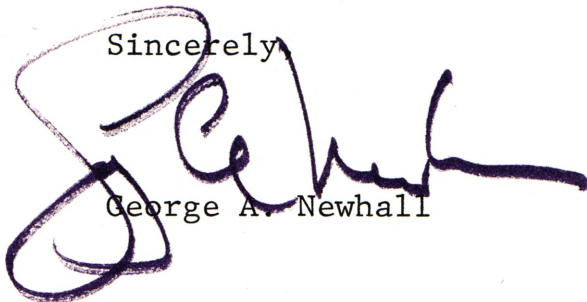
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Dear Dr. Wofsey:

This letter will confirm our telephone conversation
of Tuesday, July 7th.

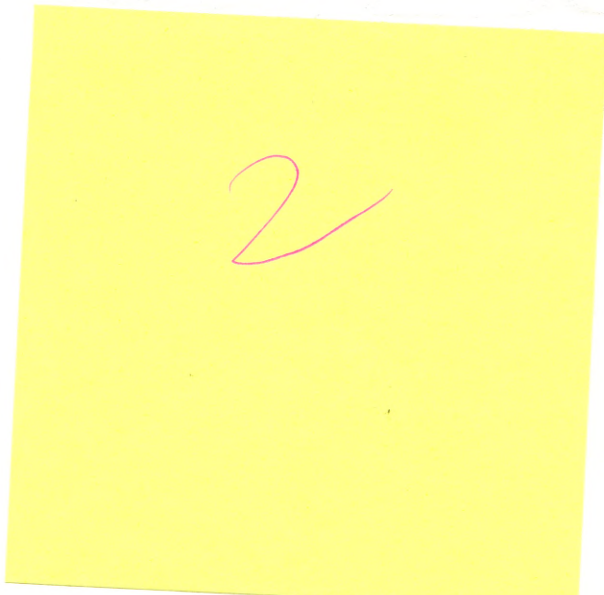
I look forward to receiving your letter with what-
ever input you have towards our donation towards
AIDS.

Sincerely,



George A. Newhall

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March 23, 1987

Dr. Julie Overbaugh
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665 Huntington Avenue
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Dear Dr. Overbaugh:

I was forwarded a copy of your CV from Dr. Theodore Hiatt in the Division of Health Services, County of Marin. I am in charge of the program at San Francisco General Hospital. Our program currently cares for large numbers of patients with AIDS and we are involved with a variety of research programs ranging from epidemiology to basic molecular biology of HIV. I am not sure from your letter to Dr. Hiatt how your skills would be best applied within our program.

I have taken the liberty of sending a copy of your letter to the directors of several research projects within our division. If you would be interested in exploring employment possibilities here in San Francisco, please feel free to write back to me. By then I will have heard from others who might best be able to put your skills to use.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Paul A. Volberding".

Paul A. Volberding, M.D.
Chief, AIDS Activities Division

PAV:seg

cc: Michael McGrath, M.D., Ph.D.
Palmer Beasley, M.D.
Connie Wofsy, M.D. ✓

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August 25, 1987

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Dr. Constance Wofsy
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Dear Connie:

3 1/2 day

Pursuant to our recent telephone conversation, this is to confirm your participation in the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Oral Medicine at the Sheraton at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco on Thursday, May 12, 1988. This will be a panel updating AIDS and I will serve as moderator.

I would anticipate that each presentation would be approximately 40 minutes with Dr. Volberding covering an updated overview of the AIDS, ARC, HIV-positive epidemic, and status of vaccine and treatment; Dr. Wofsy covering some of the demographics, focusing on increasing infection in women, roles of sexual and IV drug transmission, and spread into the heterosexual population; and Dr. Gerberding covering professional risk factors with emphasis on needle stick and splatter injuries, and sero conversion in Medical and Dental professionals.

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I appreciate your taking time from a very busy schedule to accept this invitation. There will be an honorarium of \$300 as a small token of our appreciation. As the time nears the meeting, I will contact you regarding any necessary equipment, details of your presentation, etc.

Sincerely,

Sol Silverman, Jr., DDS
Professor and Chairman
Division of Oral Medicine