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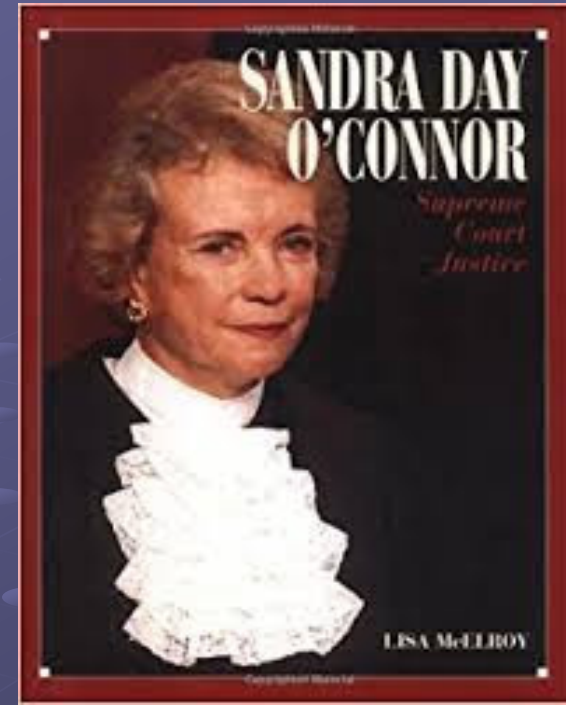
*Living into the Visions of our
Founders, Leaders, and Members*



Ella P. Curry, PhD, MTS, RN
November 2, 2017

*To understand history,
first we must remember...*





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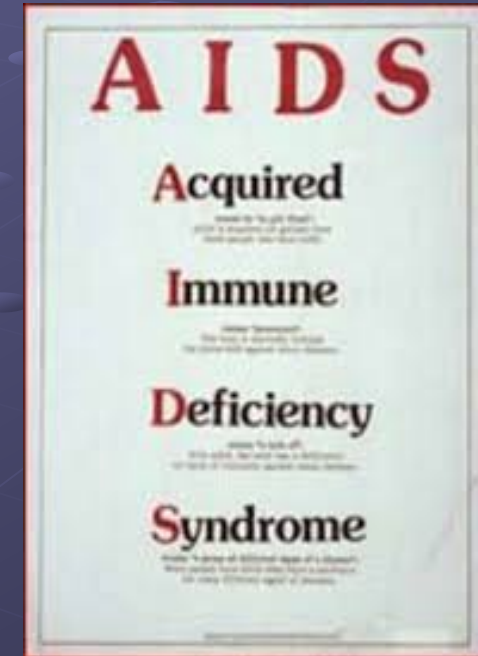
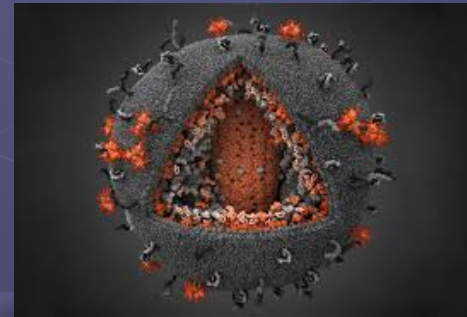
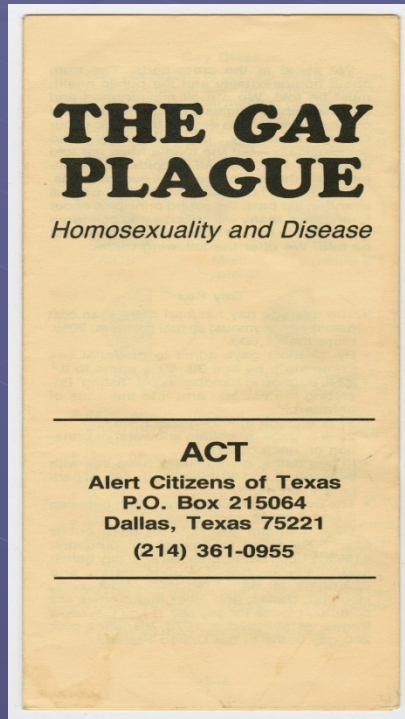
***Pneumocystis Pneumonia* --- Los Angeles**

In the period October 1980-May 1981, 5 young men, all active homosexuals, were treated for biopsy-confirmed *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia at 3 different hospitals in Los Angeles, California. Two of the patients died. All 5 patients had laboratory-confirmed previous or current cytomegalovirus (CMV) infection and candidal mucosal infection. Case reports of these patients follow.

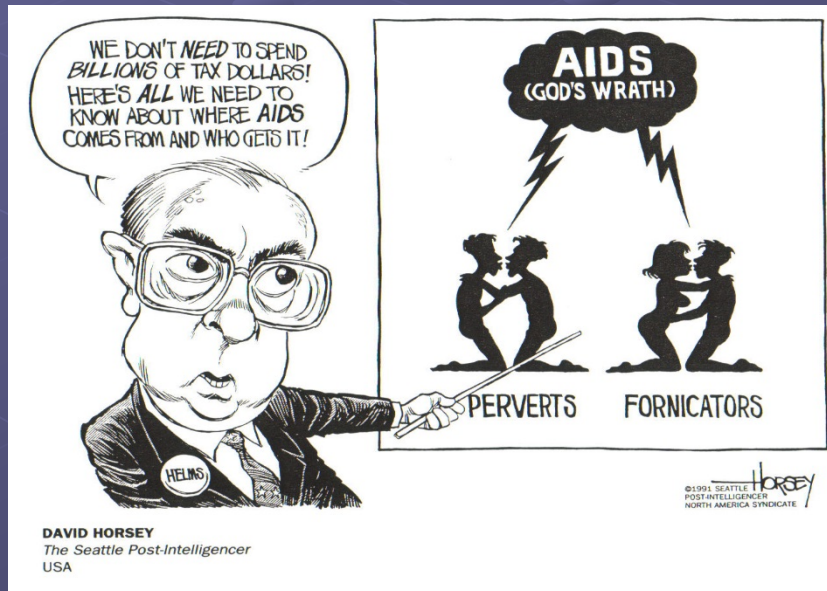
Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia
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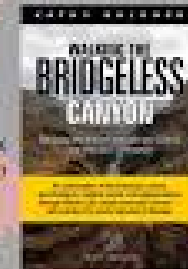


Punitive Legislation and Demonstrations



"By [May 10, 1987], 20,139 Americans had died of AIDS-related illnesses. The Moral Majority opposed federally funded research to find a cure for AIDS. Rather, fundamentalist politicians and religious leaders called for punitive measures under the guise of fighting AIDS...
...people demanded quarantines, the reinstatement of sodomy laws, or nationwide programs to tattoo and mark people who had AIDS."

- Kathy Baldock
Walking the Bridgeless Canyon



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First Major AIDS-related Nursing Journal Article: AJN – November 1982

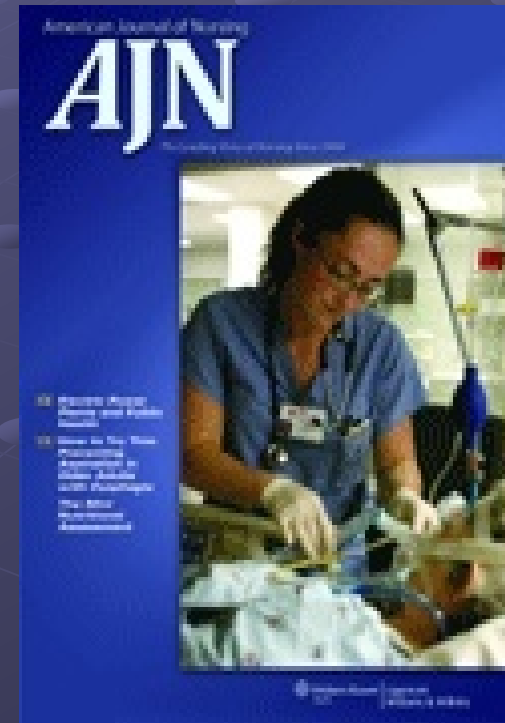
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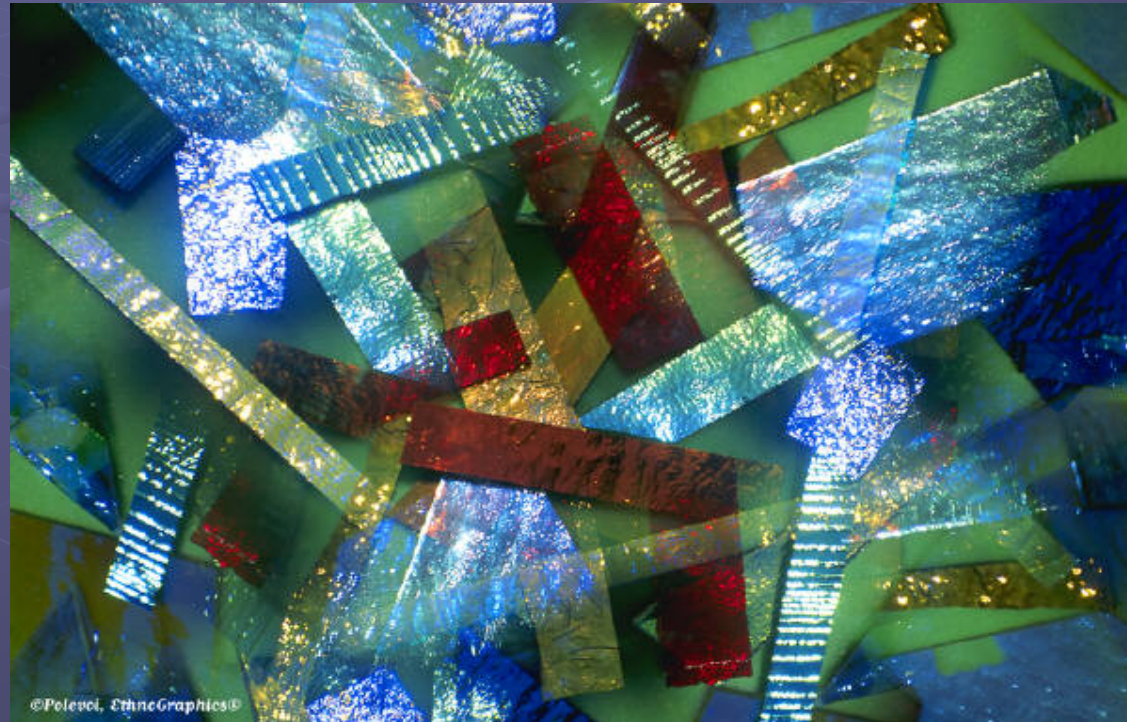


Additional Source of Support and Education



“It nearly broke me into pieces...I can barely bring myself to remember...”

Nancy Thayer, RN



*“Nobody could really figure out
what was going on.”*

Jeannie Kalinoski, RN



“Many nurses were thinking: I didn’t sign on for this.”

Susan Holman, RN



The exploding crisis

100 million people will die

The number of those infected with the AIDS virus worldwide by the year 2000 may reach 110 million—three times earlier estimates. That startling figure comes from a new study by an independent research team headed by Jonathan Mann, M.D., of the Harvard School of Public Health.

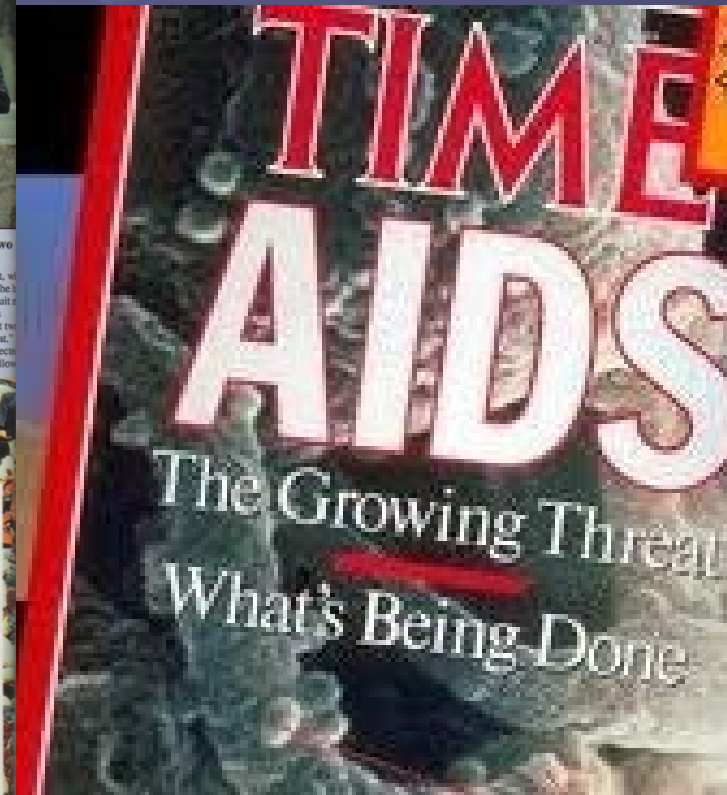
Other findings:

- Women account for 50 percent of HIV infections worldwide (up from 25 percent in 1990).
- By the year 2000, Asia will lead the world in HIV infections.
- During the next three years, the number of people who develop AIDS will be greater than all those so far diagnosed.

“I don’t plan on things more than a year or two in advance.”
Christina Lewis was a 21-year-old political science major at the University of South Florida when she gave blood at a bloodmobile on campus.
“Two weeks later, I received a certified letter telling me I was HIV-positive,” she says. “I walked around in a daze for weeks, thinking it can’t possibly be true. I didn’t do drugs and I wasn’t promiscuous—but I was able to trace it back to one guy.”
Christina was scared to tell her parents. Instead, she asked her brother to deliver the grim news. “He told them the next time we were all together—on Christmas Day.”
Today Christina, 24, works for the People With AIDS Coalition in Washington, D.C. After hours, she dates.
“I’m seeing someone now who’s also positive,” she says. “I still have a lot of dreams.”

“Last year I lost two friends a month.”
In 1985, Conley Merritt, who is 37 and gay, was told he had only a year to live. “I quit my job and ran away. I was horrified. It took almost two years to come out of that.”
His Detroit family rejected him at first. “I wasn’t allowed

“I watched my husband die. Now I’m sick.”
In 1987, Missy LeClair’s 27-year-old husband, Jim, died from AIDS contracted from a blood transfusion five years earlier.
“I knew I was at risk. I was, I suppose, prepared,” says Missy, 41. “I’ve been in the hospital about 18 times since 1988.”
“I’m a real type-A personality,” she says, “so I hate asking for help. A health-care worker, Kathy Bracy, comes by once a week. You can’t do AIDS alone. Not physically, not emotionally.”



TIME

AIDS

The Growing Threat

What's Being Done

“We saw some terrible things...
I just felt so helpless.”

Errol Chin Loy, RN



*“I can clearly remember
my first AIDS patient.”*



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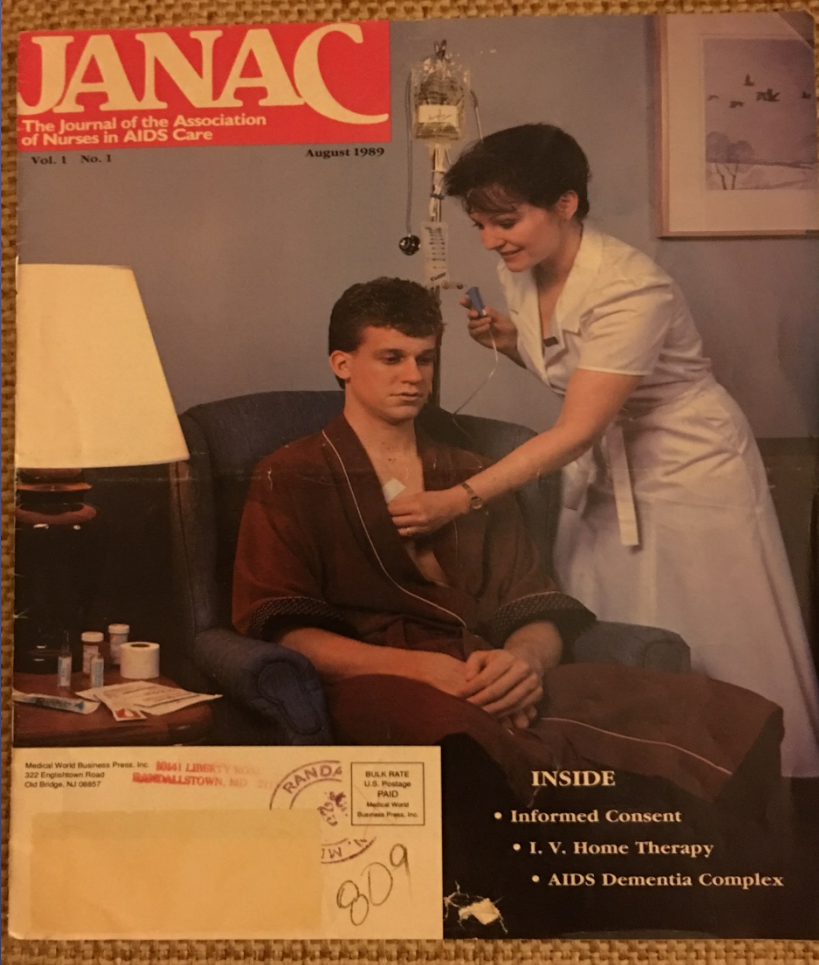
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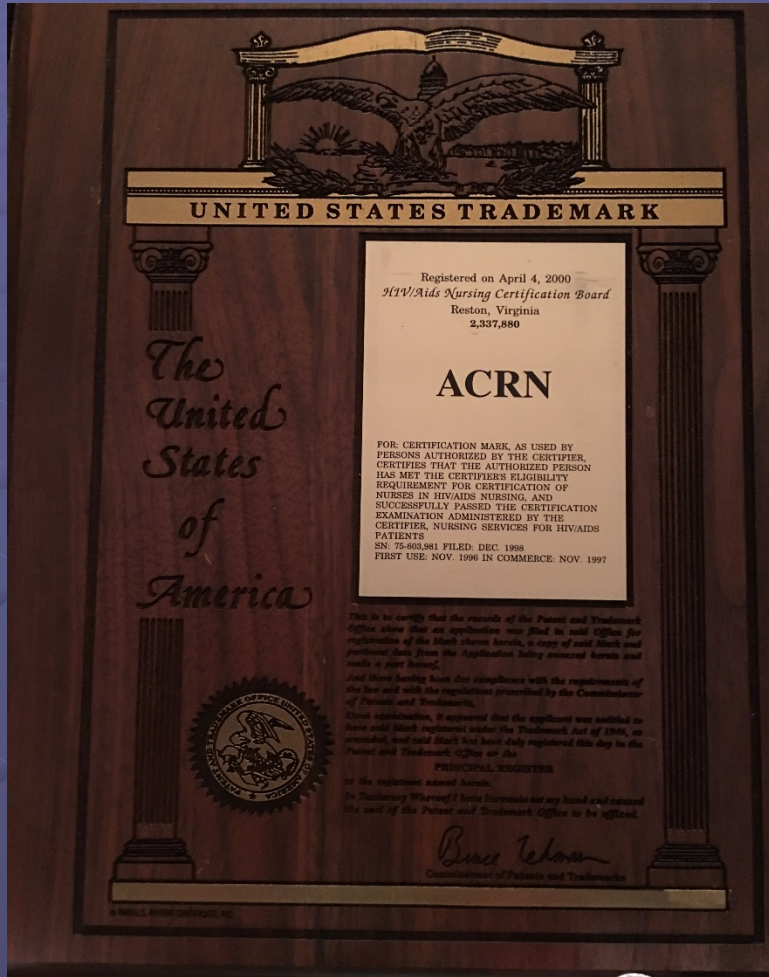
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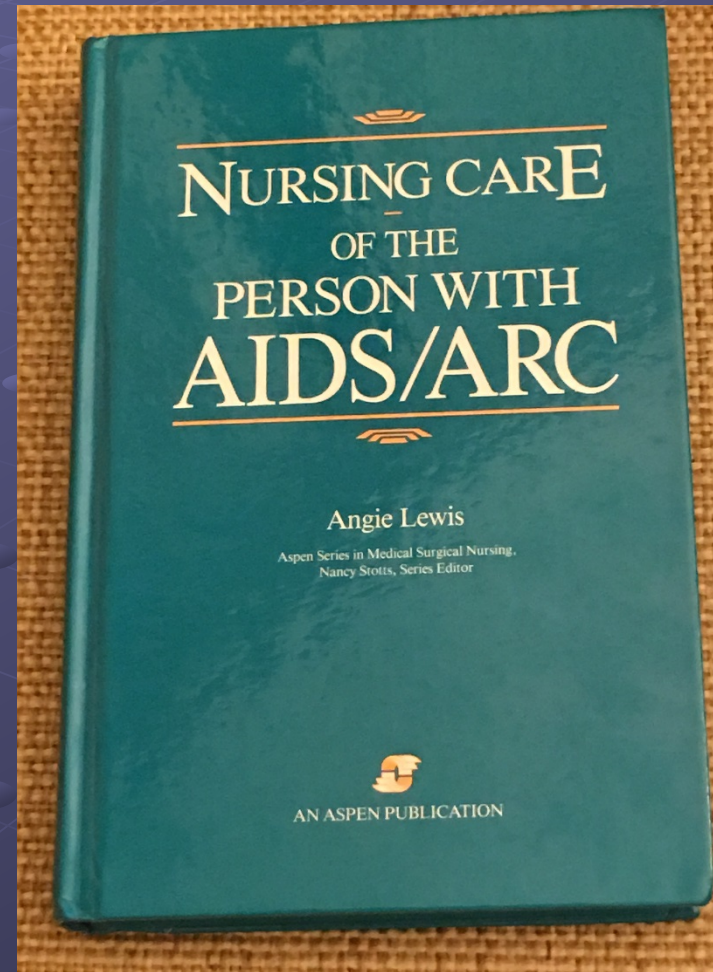
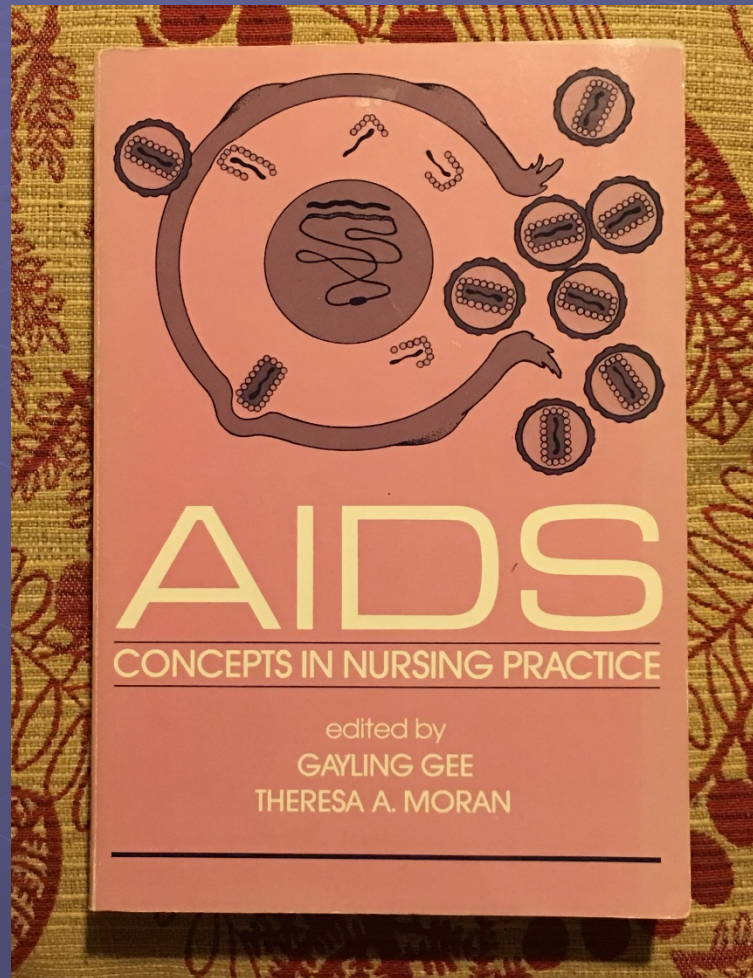
ANAC enrolls its
2000th Member!



ACRN Certification and ANACDOTES



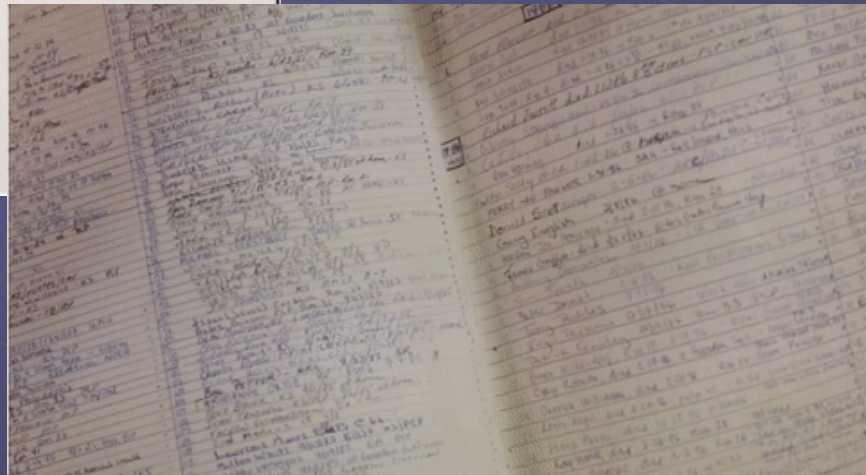
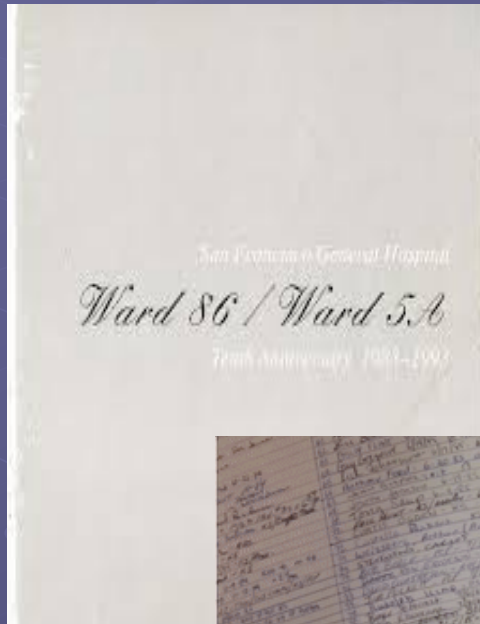
1988: First AIDS Nursing Texts



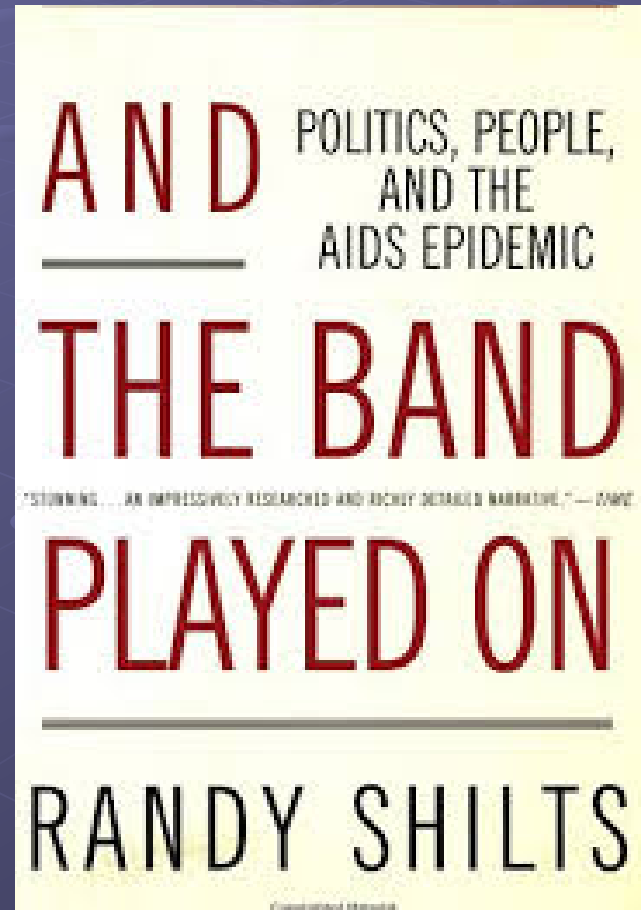
“We needed ANAC...the people,
and a place to be together.”



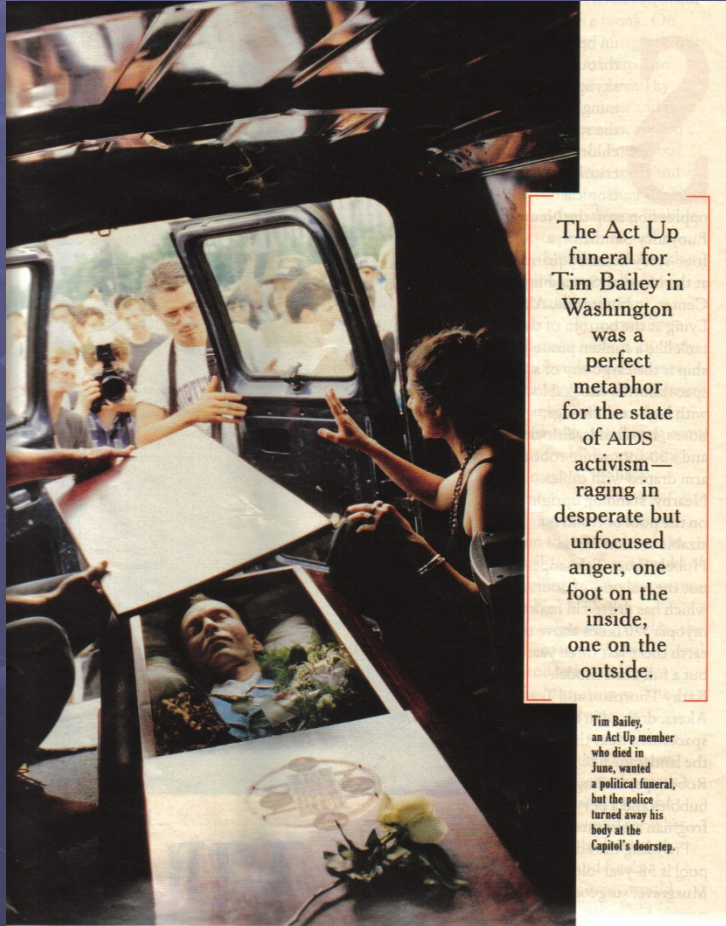
Ward 86 and Ward 5A at San Francisco General Hospital



Chronicle of the First Six Years of AIDS in the United States



AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power: ACT-UP



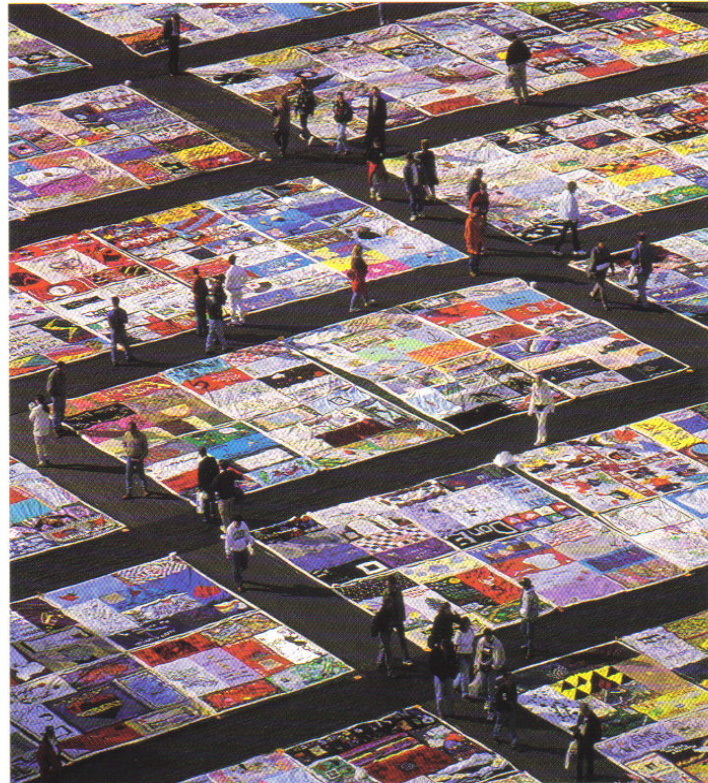
The Act Up funeral for Tim Bailey in Washington was a perfect metaphor for the state of AIDS activism—raging in desperate but unfocused anger, one foot on the inside, one on the outside.

Tim Bailey, an Act Up member who died in June, wanted a political funeral, but the police turned away his body at the Capitol's doorstep.



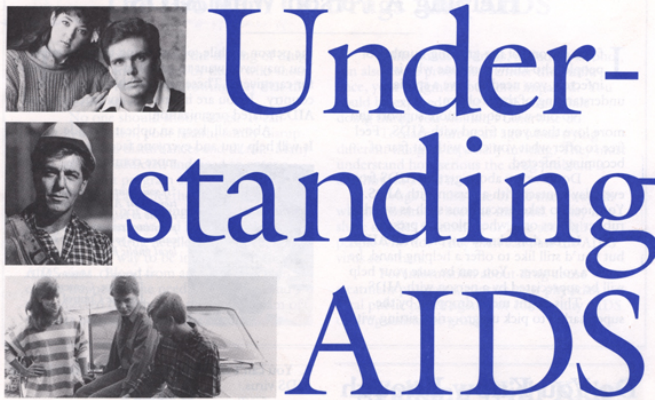
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AIDS And Sex

Why No One Has Gotten AIDS From Mosquitoes

 OTIS R. BOWEN, M.D.,
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RESPONDS
TO AIDS

 ROBERT E. WINDOM, M.D.,
Assistant Secretary for Health
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

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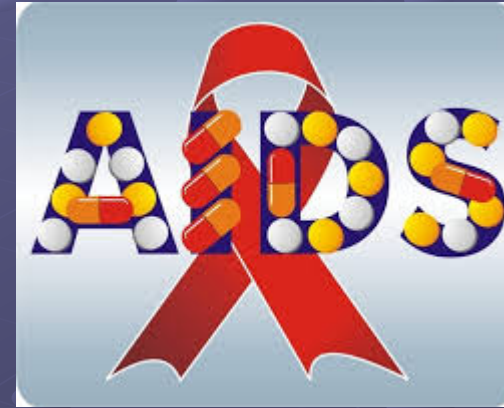


Evolving Medication Regimens



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TO TAKE HIV
MEDICATION

Red Ribbon Campaign Project Visual AIDS Artists Caucus



In Memory of Nursing Colleagues JoAnn Ruiz and Barbara Fassbinder

9/18/48 - 6/3/91



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JoAnn Ruiz, RN

'I've lost my family, my job, and if something new isn't discovered, I'll lose my life.'



9/29/53 - 9/20/94

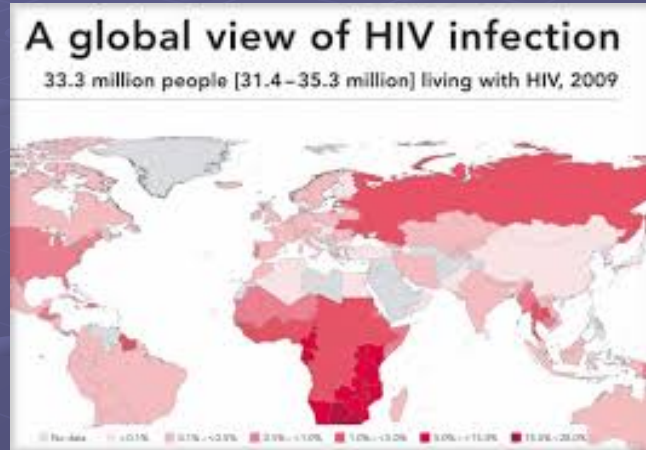
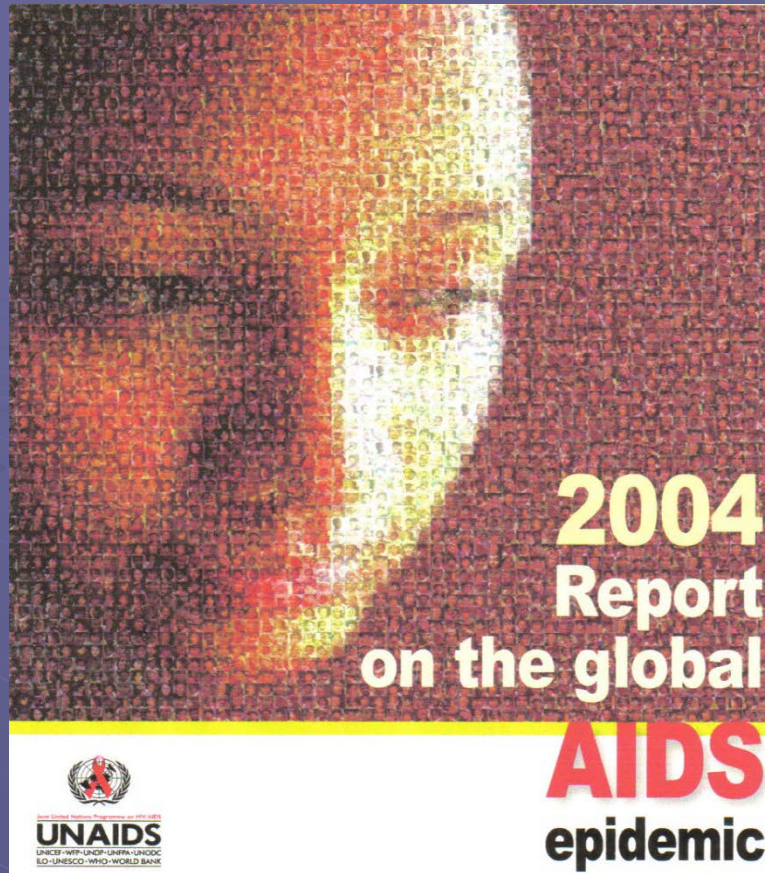


Barbara Fassbinder, RN

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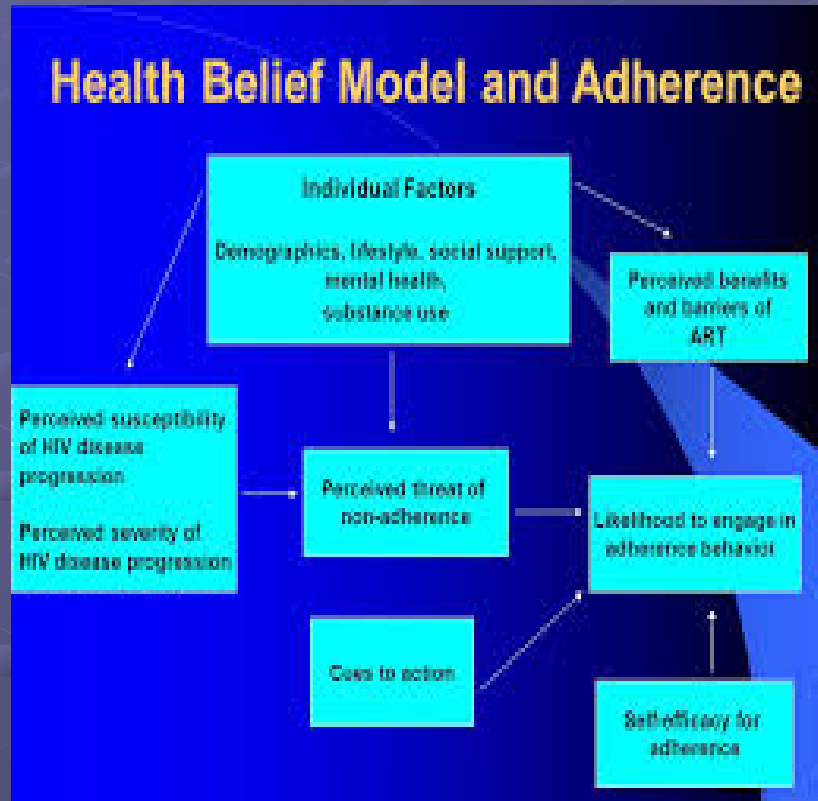


Investing in our future

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AACRN for Advanced Practice Nurses



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Capacity Building with Nurse Colleagues in Southern Africa



Kevin Mallinson

Overview of Nurses SOAR!



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Positive Nurse Newsletter

ANAC's Positive Nurse Committee

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The Inception . . .

What is ANAC? Founded in 1987 to address the specific needs of nurses working with HIV/AIDS, the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care has rapidly become a leader in response to HIV disease and AIDS. The leadership of ANAC recognizes that HIV/AIDS has personally affected many of its members, and within its collective membership are nurses living with HIV.

Recognizing the unique struggles often experienced by the HIV-positive nurse, the national organization granted HIV-positive nurses a voice by establishing the HIV-Positive Nursing Committee. Over the past several years, the evolving committee has grown and sought to establish a supportive network for HIV-positive nurses within the membership of ANAC.

One of the main goals of the HIV Positive Nursing Committee is to reach out to all HIV positive nurses, regardless of practice setting or organizational affiliation.

For several years, this outreach program seemed confined to those who joined our yearly committee meeting at the national conference. Our focus, however, has broadened both nationally and internationally, stemming from an event that occurred in October 1999.

The *American Journal of Nursing* (AJN) published a letter, "Aiding Nurses with AIDS" from the committee. None could have imagined the impact of three short paragraphs. Letters and phone calls from HIV positive nurses across the nation poured into

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Testing Positive—A Nurse's Story

By David J. Sterken, MN, PNP

The Twilight Zone

Most of us vividly remember the day that we were diagnosed with HIV. Structure disappeared and chaos ruled supreme. Emotions such as fear and anxiety dominated our thoughts and we walked around feeling numb, our actions seemed robotic. Self-worth changes, leaving us feel like "damaged goods." Future is overshadowed by feelings of death, illness, and unpredictability. This time of great turmoil has been referred to by some as "The Twilight Zone" (R. Dennis Shelby, Ph.D., *People With HIV and Those Who Help Them*).

My journey with HIV began four-and one-half years ago, a time when I was working in the hospital as a nurse practitioner. For several weeks following my diagnosis, I walked around in what I describe as "a cloud"—numb and dazed, performing out of mere duty since every ounce of my emotional strength was being used to deal with the anxiety and fear of having HIV.

It is amazing how in the course of seconds your life totally changes. He, who once seemed to have life by the tail, was now broken and vulnerable. I think the thing I hated

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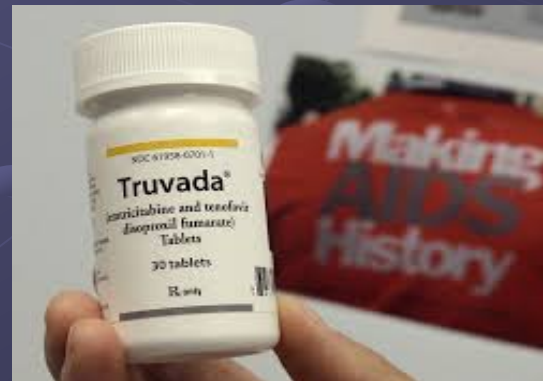


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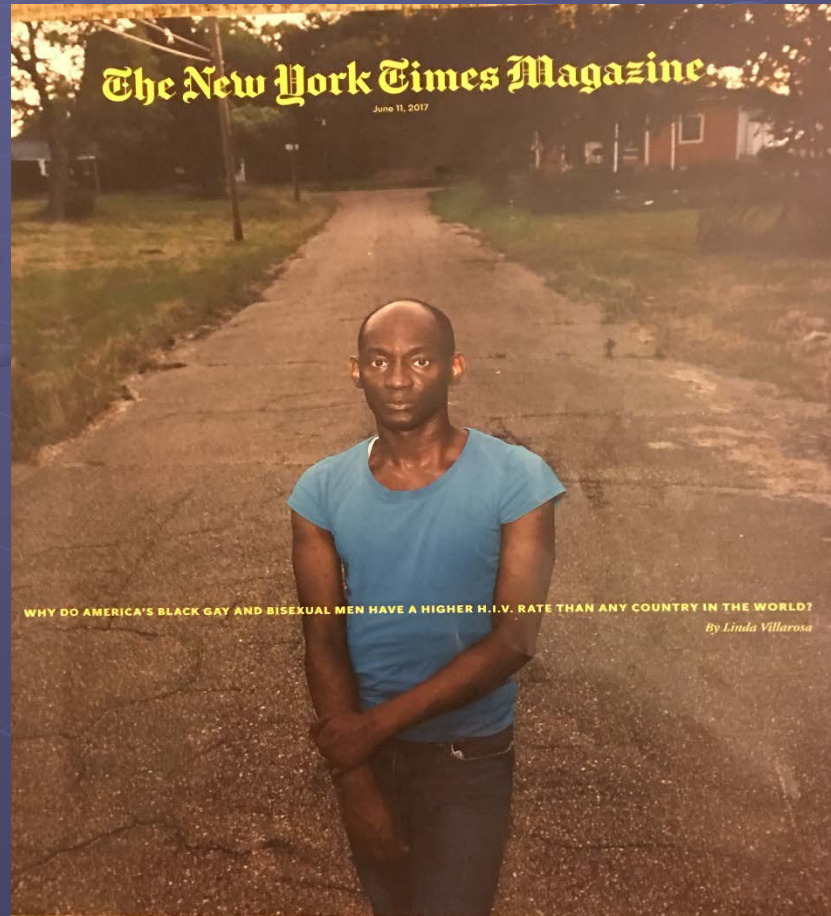
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Talk to a doctor.
Ask about pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP).
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Cover Story Poses the Question: Why Do America's Black Gay and Bisexual Men Have a Higher HIV Rate than any Country in the World?

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if you are
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Straight or Gay
Rich or Poor

Founding Member Bill Mannion



Living into the Vision:
Carol Cohen and Donna Gallagher



Dedication: To Those Who Have Suffered

Janice Bell Meisenhelder, DNSc, RN 1988

I see an invisible fire raging, consuming humanity.
People, who have felt outside the mainstream, who have been
told they do not matter as much as the rest,
Who have felt the footprint of society on their backs,
now burning in an epidemic.
I feel the stabbing pain of human suffering.
At the same time, I ache with amazement, awed by the resilience of
the soul:
Eyes which reflect determination, conviction, perseverance.
Words which show me an inner strength, untouchable by disease,
unconquerable, even by death.
An inner strength,
augmented, matured, perfected by the heat of disaster.
I see the human spirit like a Phoenix
Rising from the ashes of a wasting disease,
Soaring to heights of courage, hope, and faith,
only imagined by us below.
And I stand with pride,
Among those who care.

Common Threads in our Work Together



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