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Hyatt, Arlington, VA 2:00pm
Suite 611 673

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- 2) Maggie Clay - R + Teacher U of Missouri
- 3) Ruth Aimes - Ind. univ Student Dist
- 4) Marvyn Funder - A. Johns
Utah
- 5) Bruce Carvate - Little Rock
- 6) Jan Duvon - M. E. Schaefer A. Johns
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- 7) John Lee - Clinton S.C. Dept. of Health
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- 9) Riley Ragan - Mr. J.
- 10) Tom Utah
- 11) Vera Esten M.C.
- 12) D. H. Bates
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Plan Now For ADPA's 34th Annual Meeting:
Washington, D.C. — August 28 - September 1, 1983



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TO: Carlton Turner, Ph.D.
FROM: Roger F. Stevenson *RF*
RE: ADPA Annual Conference
DATE: August 19, 1983

ADPA's 34th Annual Conference will take place on August 28 through September 1, 1983. We are very pleased with the level of interest that has been shown and are anticipating a first-class conference. We want to invite your participation in this meeting in two ways:

1. We are waiving a conference registration for you and another staff member of your association or agency. (This does not include any of the social functions for which there is a charge.) Please return registration forms to us in advance indicating who from your staff will be attending.
2. The ADPA Annual Awards Luncheon will be held on August 30th. We want to invite your elected President or other representative of your organization to sit at the head table, as our guest. We would appreciate your letting us know by August 26th who will be representing your group.

I am looking forward to seeing you at the conference.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 19, 1983

Dear Mr. Monson:

I read with much interest your article, "Stronger inter-group cooperation goal of new ADPA president" in the September 1, 1983 issue of The Journal.

In the article, you are reported as saying, "...there has been a void in the field in the U.S. over the last three or four years in terms of policy formulation at the state and federal levels and in the public and private sectors." Anne MacLennan goes on to write that you feel, "Many people in the field believe there's been an erosion in the relationship between the executive and administrative branches of government and the leadership in the field, and that leaders are less and less called upon for input into policy and program legislation."

For the first time in history, the President and First Lady, the Vice President, the Attorney General and both the former and present Secretaries of Health and Human Services are all actively involved in the drug abuse issue. Early in his Administration, President Reagan declared war on drugs and has made major accomplishments in all areas of the drug program and at all levels of government. In my capacity as Director of the Drug Abuse Policy Office, I work on a daily basis with many public and private sector organizations concerned with alcohol and drug abuse. In fact, it is my policy and the policy of this office to meet with representatives from any credible organization.

The President's drug program is based on a five-pronged approach; international cooperation, drug law enforcement, education and prevention, detoxification and treatment, and research. For your information, enclosed is copy of the 1982 Federal Strategy for Prevention of Drug Abuse and Drug Trafficking which outlines the President's program. The Strategy was prepared by this office with direct input from the involved government agencies (9 Departments, 29 Agencies and 4 Independent Agencies) and the private sector. You may find it interesting.

I regret that I did not have an opportunity to meet you at the recent Alcohol and Drug Problems Association (ADPA) Conference, but I received a photocopy of a letter as an invitation only a few days prior to the beginning of the conference and it was impossible to work it in. The invitation, from Roger Stevenson, was obviously a "form letter" because in speaking of the Awards Luncheon, it stated, "We want to invite your elected president or other representative of your organization to sit at the head table." Is this the way ADPA would invite the President of the United States to a conference?

In the last three years parents have recognized that they are the first line of defense in the escalating nationwide war against drug use by our young people. Over 4,000 parent groups have formed to battle illegal drugs. The National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth (NFP) is the nationwide umbrella organization for these diversified parent groups. Based on experience, The Parent Resources Institute on Drug Education (PRIDE) provides the parent movement an international perspective. There is cooperation and coordination at the national level.

The problems of drug and alcohol abuse affect nearly every family in every community across the United States and this Administration is committed to providing an environment where the youth of America can grow-up "drug free."

Welcome to the fight!

Sincerely,



Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.
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for Drug Abuse Policy

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Mayer: warning

staff members of congressmen, or senators, who make the laws.

"Policy has to come out of groups like this," he told the 1st National Invitational Policy Forum on Alcohol and Other Drug Problems — a think tank of about 40 leaders in the US alcohol and drug field — held here in late July. Participants represented private and public sectors; prevention and treatment programs; local, state, and federal governments and associations; and the alcohol beverage industry.

Calling on leaders of organizations and associations across the country that "still have some respectability and some voice and some ability to represent collec-

and to do it so that your getting together doesn't appear to suborn

punitive reactions to alcohol and drug abuse that most of us who are

day." (See — Community — page

Stronger inter-group cooperation goal of new ADPA president

By Anne MacLennan

RACINE, WISC — Tackling charges that the alcohol and drug abuse field in the United States is fragmented and in disarray will be among the priorities of the new chief of the Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America (ADPA).

Larry Monson, a social worker, and director of the Wisconsin State Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, was scheduled to be named

president at the annual meeting of the ADPA in Washington at the end of August. He succeeds Kay Hardin of Texas.

He told **The Journal**: "One of the priorities over the next couple of years will be to focus on building much stronger working relationships with other national associations and alcohol- and drug-related interest groups.

"This will enable us to overcome the criticism that we are not a united field, that we are divided and fragmented, and that we don't have a constituency, a voice, in this country or in the alcohol and drug field."

He said there has been a void in the field in the US over the last three or four years in terms of policy formulation at the state and federal levels and in the public and private sectors.

Many people in the field believe there's been an erosion in the relationship between the executive and administrative branches of government and the leadership in the field, and that leaders are less and less called upon for input into policy and program legislation, he said.

"We want input up-front, on a proactive rather than a reactive basis, input from the leadership in the field at all levels — national, state, and local.

Does the US administration, and particularly Carlton Turner, PhD, chief of the White House Office on Drug Abuse Policy, want it that way?

"I'm not sure at this point. Until I've had an opportunity to talk with him and others, I'm not willing to say.

"But, if they don't accept it, we will become prepared to advocate and lobby within Congress for our points of view and our policy recommendations and to indicate to Congress that they are not working with us, that their policies and recommendations are not relevant, if that indeed is the case.

"I think you're going to see the field unite in terms of the parent movement, minorities, the traditional alcohol/drug associations, and come out with one voice demanding that our advice, our knowledge be sought at the development stage, the thought stage, rather than at the response stage."

(See — Monson — page 2)



Monson: we'll lobby Congress



ams must be created for them

Children smoke most, worsening: study

girls are regular smokers.

"The statistics are alarming and there has to be more work done on this," said Kane Tologanak, NWT health minister. The study was undertaken by his department and Health and Welfare Canada last winter.

He said students in 66 of the 70 NWT schools were examined, and that the study yielded a 94% response rate. "It confirmed the problem does exist and that it's getting worse."

Mr Tologanak said smoking education programs geared to the Native population need to be introduced in schools. He said

the NWT is supporting the federal government's new, nationwide, anti-smoking campaign, the Generation of Non-Smokers, (**The Journal** May, 1982), but programs designed specifically for children in the north must be created.

The study also showed peer pressure plays an important role in students' smoking habits. Between 10 and 14 years of age, students with friends who smoke were 19 times more likely to be smokers themselves than those with friends who didn't smoke.

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Thomson, a nurse with
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rette."

In another presentation, Richard
Stanwick, MD, assistant professor
of pediatrics at the University of
Manitoba's medical school, gave
the results of a study he conducted
on smoking patterns in students in
Thunder Bay, Ont. He found that of
947 students who responded to the
questionnaire in one high school,
38% of the boys had never tried
smoking compared to only 25% of
the girls.

"Girls are experimenting more
than boys with cigarettes." Dr
Stanwick added that he found girls
were more likely to start smoking
if their mothers smoked.

Dr Stanwick said boys are more
likely not to smoke because of posi-
tive role models such as "a clean
living fellow who sells jeans whose
name is Wayne Gretzky."

Girls don't have a similar model,
and "cigarettes are associated
with the liberated woman," he
said.



Young girls: they lack a positive role model

Community support 'disgraceful'

(from page 1)

And they have to be resolved in
the face of "far less — absolutely,
disgracefully less — support from
the community at large than a
broad range of other health
areas." He referred among others
to cancer, heart disease, stroke,
arthritis, rheumatism, children's
disorders, and maternal and child
health.

"You name it. We have the least
support from around the country of
any health enterprise. And we
have the most questions asked
about whether we even are a

health enterprise," Dr Mayer said.

However, he said, the issues that
need to be addressed "from my
point of view are much the same as
they have been for some years
now.

"They are issues to do with
health insurance; issues of so-
called responsible drinking, a term
I don't like; issues of controlled
drinking, of location of treatment
and who should get it; issues hav-
ing to do with advertising and free
speech; issues that can be consid-
ered ethical, legal issues.

"Are we exploiting Medicare pa-
tients by readmitting and readmit-
ting them at extremely high cost to
give certain very specific kinds of
treatment? What is appropriate
treatment?"

"Can we afford, as a society, to
treat alcoholism, other than the
very serious physical problems, in
hospitals designed to treat physi-
cal diseases at 400 bucks a day?"

These are the questions and the
issues "that are going to have to be
resolved, and they can only be re-
solved by the people in the field,
speaking with some clarity of vi-
sion and some purpose."

As for the Public Health Service,
its primary mission is research, Dr
Mayer said.

It and the institutes are "not in
the business of generating policy

positions for the government.

"We are very clearly charged,"
he said, with getting people to-
gether and with collecting infor-
mation and scientific data upon
which policy can be based.

Monson favors continent-wide info exchange

(from page 1)

Mr Monson said in addition to na-
tional and state leadership, three
other issues are of immediate con-
cern — prevention, funding, and
controls.

To facilitate broad exchange of
views, he would like to revive the
idea of large North American
meetings every year or two that
draw together people not only from
across the US but also from Cana-
da and, possibly, Mexico.

Mr Monson was one of about 40
leaders in the field across the US
who attended the 1st National Invi-
tational Policy Forum on Alcohol
and Other Drug Problems held
here in late July.

Participants represented pri-
vate, public, treatment, and pre-
vention sectors, and local, state,
and national bodies. Discussion
centred on policy issues.

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Days of leadership by a 'top few' are gone

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 28, 1983

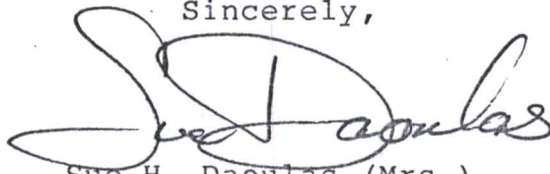
Dear Mr. Monson:

This is to confirm receipt of your letter to Dr. Carlton Turner regarding his participation in the ADPA meeting on Friday, December 9, 1983.

Dr. Turner is on travel out of the country until December 7, 1983 and will be in touch with you upon his return. If this is not convenient for the scheduling of your agenda please let me know.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,



Sue H. Daoulas (Mrs.)
Executive Assistant
Drug Abuse Policy Office

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President
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Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.
Special Assistant to the President
for Drug Abuse Policy
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Turner:

The Board of Directors of the Alcohol and Drug Problems Association will be meeting at the Hyatt Regency, Arlington, Virginia, on Friday, December 9, 1983. We cordially extend an invitation to you to meet with our Board and discuss current and future policy issues.

- *Judy Brady
- Rebecca Brownlee
- Bruce Carruth, Ph.D.
- Margaret L. Clay, Ph.D.
- *Jan S. Durand
- Kenneth L. Eaton
- Barbara Eisenstadt, Ed.D.
- Ruth Engs, Ph.D.
- John Lee, Ed.D.
- Riley Regan
- *Harold A. Swift

We apologize for the photocopy of a letter you received as an invitation to our Annual Conference last August, and for the short lead time provided you. We are confident that this will not happen in the future.

- IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT
*Kay Hardin

We appreciate the increased involvement of the White House in alcohol and other drug abuse and highly commend the First Lady for her leadership in supporting and spearheading the "Chemical People" program. The township meetings and task force approach are facilitating both increased interest and responsiveness to alcohol and drug abuse problems throughout the country.

*Executive Committee Member

We are interested in building a close working relationship with you and are therefore hopeful you will be able to meet with us on December 9, 1983. We have tentatively set aside time from 2:00-3:00 p.m., however, are flexible and can adapt our Board agenda to accommodate your schedule.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Larry W. Monson, ACSW
President
Alcohol and Drug Problems Association
of North America

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Suite 611

ADPA

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 25, 1985


Dear Mr. ~~Besteman~~ ^{Karst}:

Thank you for your invitation to attend the meeting of sponsoring agencies and associations for a North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Abuse to be held February 22, 1985.

Due to several previously scheduled commitments, I will be unable to attend. I sincerely thank you for including me among the guests and send you my best wishes for a successful and productive meeting.

Again, my thanks. Best regards,

Sincerely,



Carlton E. Turner, Ph.D.
Special Assistant to the President
for Drug Abuse Policy

Mr. Karst J. Besteman
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Dear Dr. Turner:

I am writing to invite you to a meeting of sponsoring agencies and associations for a North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. The meeting will be held on February 22, 1985 at 10:00 A.M., in the Hall of States, 444 North Capitol Street, N. W., Room 341, Washington, D.C.

The Board of Directors of the Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America has agreed to be the secretariat for the Congress which was last held in 1974. ADPA has previously functioned as secretariat and chief sponsor. Responding to the increased number of interested parties in alcohol and drug issues, the planned North American Congress is designed to have many sponsors and the broadest, most comprehensive program content possible.

Sponsorship is achieved by contributing One Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars to the Congress and agreeing to participate on the program committee as well as other sub-committees. In addition to ADPA, several national groups have expressed an interest, including The Salvation Army, The Volunteers of America, and The National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors.

Enclosed with this letter are a series of statements which explain the basic committee structure, the fiscal arrangements, the general process of development and a tentative time frame and location. The February 22 meeting will be an opportunity to review this information and determine what organizations will be co-sponsors.

In addition to the major task of developing and designing a high quality, substantive meeting, efforts must be planned and coordinated to assure adequate financial support for this effort.

Sincerely,

Karst J. Besteman
Executive Director

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