# The Blumenfeld Ellin Education Letter

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." HOSEA 4:6

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The purpose of this newsletter is to provide knowledge for parents and educators who want to save the children of America from the destructive forces that endanger them. Our children in the public schools are at grave risk in 4 ways: academically, spiritually, morally, and physically — and only a well-informed public will be able to reduce these risks.

"Without vision, the people perish."

### AIDS Hits Texas High School (...plus an AIDS Update)

Last December an AIDS counselor by the name of Dona Spence dropped a bombshell on the Johntown, Texas, school board by informing them that six of 197 students at Rivercrest High School were infected with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) and would eventually come down with AIDS. Spence, who works for a state-funded AIDS program covering nine counties in northeast Texas, also reported seven more cases at two other schools in the area, making a total of 13 involving teens aged 16 to 19, about evenly divided between girls and boys.

The news sent shock-waves across this remote, conservative, heavily Baptist region 100 miles east of Dallas. To date, Texas health officials know of about 360 teenagers infected with HIV in the entire state. This outbreak in Johntown represents a rate of infection seven times higher than the national average.

Spence says the students were tested individually at their own request, and subsequently contacted her for counseling. No one else — not even their parents —knows who they are. Johntown superintendent Freddy Wade, who said he was "surprised, but not shocked" at Spence's figures, waited until after the Christmas holidays to inform

the school and issue teachers rubber gloves for handling students who may be injured. Two junior-varsity basketball games were canceled when parents from another town refused to let their children play Rivercrest, but on Valentine's Day a different opponent took the floor and gave Rivercrest a symbol of support, a Valentine reading, "Our Heart Is With You."

Spence is a 40-year-old nurse whose husband died of AIDS, contracted from a blood transfusion, but who is not infected herself. She has a reputation as a crusader and agrees that "the most important thing in my life is to fight against the thing that took what I loved the most away."

Undoubtedly, the episode has been a learning experience for everyone. To Wade, it proves that "there are no locations that are immune to the virus. We may live in a rural area, but we're in contact with the rest of the world." One Rivercrest High School senior said it would not be surprising if the report were true. "There's not a lot to do around here, so sex becomes something everyone expects," said the student, who asked not to be identified.

To many students, the news has been an occasion to re-examine their behavior. Most

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of the infected students claim they were infected through heterosexual intercourse. If true, it proves that plastic wrap or sandwich bags, which some teens say they used because they couldn't afford condoms, are a poor substitute for the real thing.

In general, students say their parents have been understanding. "They tell us to be careful, but they trust us enough to let us make our own decisions," said Rivercrest sophomore Teri Speir. Rivercrest principal Ray Miller says he saw one big change in students' behavior when the school recently screened a film about AIDS. Nobody giggled. (Newsweek, 3/2/92; Boston Globe, 3/13/92)

#### Comment:

The public has been getting confusing and often contradictory information about the spread of HIV infection among teenagers and college students. According to the Centers for Disease Control's HIV/AIDS Surveillance of March 1992, the number of teenagers with full-blown AIDS in the U.S. is 808. The number of AIDS cases among 20-to-24-year-olds is 8,402. No doubt, many of the latter became infected during their teenage years.

The future of the disease among the young will depend on their sexual behavior. If abstinence is promoted, the spread of AIDS will be curtailed. But if "safer sex" with condoms is promoted by the schools, then we can expect the number of cases to increase. As anyone with an ounce of common sense knows, condoms are anything but failsafe. To tell children that a little balloon is going to protect them from the world's most deadly plague is irresponsible to the point of being criminal.

We are not being told how the teenagers in Johntown became infected. As of March 1992, the number of AIDS cases reported in Texas is 14,911. Of those, 3,629 were in Dal-

las, which is only 100 miles from Johntown. The press has reported incidences of individuals with AIDS continuing to engage in promiscuous behavior. One such individual can conceivably infect a whole group of naive juveniles. There is no way to prevent this sort of thing from happening, since confidentiality is one of the rights that individuals with AIDS enjoy. This was brought out after the arrest in Philadelphia of Edward Savitz, a businessman with AIDS who was accused of paying hundreds of boys for sex.

"Once he was arrested, he was anxious to have his condition divulged," said District Attorney Lynne Abraham. If Savitz had remained silent, however, prosecutors would have been prohibited by Pennsylvania's AIDS privacy laws from disclosing that he had the disease. However, Savitz's attorney claimed that his client practiced "safe sex" with the boys.

The students at Rivercrest don't know who among them have the AIDS virus. But, according to the students, their parents have been understanding. "They tell us to be careful, but they trust us enough to let us make our own decisions," said one student.

What decision is there to make? If these conservative, Baptist parents would simply drum into their children's heads the fact that premarital sex is a sin and that abstinence is to be strictly adhered to, those six teenagers at Rivercrest would not be facing death at an early age.

Better still, if those Christian parents were truly concerned about their children's souls they would have never put them in atheistic government schools where the morality and worldview of humanism are taught. It is that permissive morality which paved the way for the AIDS plague, and it is that same morality that promotes the distribution of condoms among school children.

The Humanist Manifesto of 1973 spells

out its anti-Biblical views on sexual morality quite explicitly as follows:

In the area of sexuality, we believe that intolerant attitudes, often cultivated by orthodox religions and puritanical cultures, unduly repress sexual conduct. The right to birth control, abortion, and divorce should be recognized. While we do not approve of exploitive, denigrating forms of sexual expression, neither do we wish to prohibit, by law or social sanction, sexual behavior between consenting adults. The many varieties of sexual exploration should not in themselves be considered "evil." Without countenancing mindless permissiveness or unbridled promiscuity, a civilized society should be a tolerant one. Short of harming others or compelling them to do likewise, individuals should be permitted to express their sexual proclivities and pursue their life-styles as they desire. We wish to cultivate the development of a responsible attitude toward sexuality, in which humans are not exploited as sexual objects, and in which intimacy, sensitivity, respect, and honesty in interpersonal relations are encouraged. Moral education for children and adults is an important way of developing awareness and sexual maturity.

That is the sexual morality implicitly preached throughout the public school curriculum, and that is why so many Christian children are confused. They are taught one set of morals at home and another contradictory set at public school, and they are expected to make their life-and-death decisions on the basis of this confusion. It is not the children who should be making these moral decisions, but their parents. It is the parents who must decide which moral code is to prevail within their family: the Biblical or the humanist. You cannot have both. You cannot believe in both. You cannot live your life according to both.

Letting children make their own decisions as to which moral code they will live by is tantamount to parents telling their children that someone else's moral code is better than theirs. Only parents who place little or no value in their own moral code would encourage their children to adopt someone else's. In America today there are no abso-

lute moral values governing our society. The humanists have won that war, and moral relativism is the order of the day. The fact that millions of women can legally murder their unborn children with the help of the medical profession means that humanist law is the supreme law of the land. And, as R. J. Rushdoony has demonstrated, a nation's laws are its religion.

#### **AIDS Update**

When we published our first report on AIDS in November 1986, the number of cases by September of that year had reached a total of 24,447. Of that number, about half had already died. Five and a half years later, in March 1992, the total number of cases has reached 213,641 and the death toll is now 136,473.

While the rate of increase has not been as great as earlier projected, the numbers are still growing. For example, it took eight years from the start of the epidemic to reach the 100,000th case in 1989. It took just 26 months to reach the next 100,000 cases. The number of people in the U.S. who contracted AIDS from March 1990 through February 1991 was 42,787. The number who got the disease from March 1991 through February 1992 was 46,052.

In the first 100,000 cases, 5 percent were contracted through heterosexual sex. In the second 100,000 cases, 7 percent were heterosexual. Also, more women are getting the disease. In the first 100,000 cases, 9 percent were women. In the second 100,000 cases 12 percent were women.

The big news in the AIDS story was the revelation that basketball superstar Magic Johnson had become infected with the AIDS virus. He recently told an assembly of students in a Boston high school:

"Fifty-four percent of all teens with AIDS

are minority. That's big. Fifty percent of all children with AIDS are minority. In New York and New Jersey, for women between 17 and 30, the Number One killer of black females is AIDS. That's astounding. I'm here to tell you that HIV is growing. Nine to 11 million people are infected with HIV. By the year 2000, it's going to be 30-to-40 million people....

"The safest sex is no sex but, of course, everyone is going to have sex so be responsible and use a condom.... Don't be getting into this thing where he says, 'Oh baby, it's all right' because this is your life. If you don't have that condom, then don't be doing it."

That advice is basically in line with what Dr. Koop, the former Surgeon General, advocated. (See charts on pages 6, 7 and 8)

## Boston Health Chief Backs Condoms for Students

Citing chilling trends that portend a "new reality of teen-age AIDS," Boston's public health commissioner is urging that condoms be made available to students in the city's high schools beginning this September. The recommendation by Commissioner Judith Kurland, contained in a draft report released 2/16/92, has triggered intense debate among parents and educators and could escalate pressure on Mayor Flynn, who has opposed condom distribution in the city's public schools.

Kurland proposes that health clinics be established in each high school and that health professionals be allowed to make condoms available to sexually active students.

"We have to make sure that those children who are going to have sex anyway take as many precautions as they can," said Kurland.

Noting that surveys show that half of

Boston's public high school students are already sexually active, Kurland said a national epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases is hitting minority teenagers particularly hard and creating the potential for an AIDS crisis among teenagers.

For example, the report cites data showing that the rate of sexually transmitted diseases is higher than it has been in the last 40 years. In Massachusetts, black female teenagers have been found to be 57 times more likely to have syphilis and 13 times more likely to have chlamydia than their white peers, according to the report, while black male teenagers are 43 times more likely to have syphilis and 32 times more likely to have chlamydia than whites of similar age.

The gonorrhea rate among black female teenagers was 2,206 per 100,000 in 1990 compared with 54 per 100,000 for their white peers, while the rate for black male teenagers was 1,974 per 100,000 compared with 19 per 100,000 for white teenagers.

In an interview, Kurland said sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, are "a fore-runner of AIDS. The way you get STDs — multiple partners — is the same way you get AIDS." Kurland cites nationwide data that show the number of adolescents diagnosed with HIV doubles every 14 months.

Some AIDS activists have portrayed Mayor Flynn's opposition to condom availability as myopic and misguided, whereas the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston has published a booklet that is critical of condoms as an AIDS-prevention measure. Archdiocese spokesman John Walsh said that, "Handing out condoms sends an unmistakable message to teenagers that regular sex, even promiscuity, is perhaps the normal thing. What young people need from adults are for adults to come right out and say abstinence is the only truly safe way to behave, in terms of HIV and sexually transmitted diseases." (Boston Globe, 2/17/92)

## Harvard Divinity School Displays Art Works Made of Condoms

In the interests of promoting "safe sex," the Harvard Divinity School decided to exhibit the works of artist Karen Norberg who uses condoms as her art medium. Titled "Sacred Condoms" the exhibition included 22 works of art designed to transform the condom into a benign balloon.

For the Harvard Divinity School, Norberg's work is a small part of an intensive AIDS awareness week, one designed to prepare future clerics for the mission of ministering to those touched by the AIDS epidemic, said Richard Valantasis, director of ministerial studies. And so, in a paneled Harvard room where the clergymen of yore sternly look forth from solemn oil portraits, "Sacred Condoms" reposes incongruously under plexiglass.

The table-top exhibit features dolls dressed up in condom rainwear. Other condoms are tricked out with Navaho beads and rabbit's foot fur. Some are filled with honey, others with alphabet soup. Near the back, an effigy in latex lionizes C. Everett Koop, the former surgeon general. In several studies, condoms interact with tea services, Slinky toys and a deconstructed vegetable steamer.

"The subject of condoms is so charged with anxieties," said the artist. "By being playful with them, it shifts the attention away from their functional use and makes people feel more comfortable."

When not in the artistic mode, Norberg, 41, is a child psychiatrist. A graduate of Harvard Medical School, she heads a consulting department at Boston City Hospital. In the pursuit of her art, Norberg began experimenting with condoms as part of an AIDS awareness project. From this, she drew her inspiration for "Sacred Condoms," which made its debut last year, she said, at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge.

"Because they preserve life, condoms have become sacred," said Tony Botti, a Harvard Divinity School graduate who has worked with Norberg. Botti is now a coordinator at Cambridge Cares About AIDS.

Norberg hopes that "Sacred Condoms" will find a special resonance with women. Condoms have been a male preserve, she said, and maybe her exhibit will convince women that condoms are "an instrument of both self-care and intimacy." Such a message is important, she said, because heterosexual women are more vulnerable to AIDS than many of them realize.

Norberg hopes that "Sacred Condoms" will enjoy a life after Harvard, possibly as a traveling exhibit for educating groups at risk. (*Boston Globe*, 3/27/92)

**Comment:** If anyone needed proof that our humanist academic-clerical elite has gone bonkers, this story should fit the bill. What it indicates, more than anything else, is that it will take more than AIDS to bring these reprobates to an acknowledgment of the sovereignty of God and His abiding law. Meanwhile, we have an excellent example of how perverted the human mind can become when it separates itself from the true God.

#### **Kissing Can Spread AIDS**

A team of six Italian physicians assert that passionate kissing is not "safe sex," and the practice may be one way of transmitting the deadly AIDS virus. In a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, the researchers described their study of saliva in 90 volunteers. They analyzed the couples' saliva for traces of blood before and after tooth brushing, eating, and deep, passionate kissing.

(Continued on page 8)

Table 1. AIDS cases and annual rates per 100,000 population, by state, reported March 1990 through February 1991, March 1991 through February 1992; and cumulative totals, by state and age group, through February 1992<sup>1</sup>

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Missouri 586 11.5 663 12.9 2,589 27 2,   Montana 18 2.3 26 3.2 85 1   Nebraska 54 3.4 62 3.9 255 2   Nevada 203 16.9 257 20.7 913 11   New Hampshire 49 4.4 50 4.4 246 5   New Jersey 2,397 31.0 2,212 28.5 12,600 360 12.1   New Harpson 108 7.1 109 7.1 466 2   New Mexico 108 7.1 109 7.1 466 2   New Mork 7,841 43.6 7,910 43.9 42,721 986 43.1   North Carolina 581 8.8 600 9.0 2,300 38 2.1   North Dakota 2 0.3 4 0.6 24 —   Dhio 642 5.9 643 5.9 2,987 50 3,1   Dregon 307 10.8 299 10.4 1,340 7 1   Pennsylvania 1,092 9.2 1,256 10.6 5,739 92 5,1   Rodel Island 85 8.5 100 9.9 479 9   North Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 28 1   North Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 1   North Carolina 351 10.1   North Carolina 351 10.1   Nort					5.0	1,057	9	1,066	
Missouri         586         11.5         663         12.9         2,589         27         2, Modoration           Nebraska         18         2.3         26         3.2         85         1           Nebraska         54         3.4         62         3.9         255         2           New Alamshire         49         4.4         50         4.4         246         5           New Jersey         2,397         31.0         2,212         28.5         12,600         360         12,986           New Jersey         2,397         31.0         2,212         28.5         12,600         360         12,986           New Jersey         2,397         31.0         2,212         28.5         12,600         360         12,986           New Mexico         108         7,11         109         7.1         466         2         12,986         43,346         43,346         43,346         43,346         43,346         43,346         43,346         43,346         44,721         986         43,348         43,346         43,346         43,346         43,348         43,2721         986         43,348         43,2721         986         43,348         43,2721				220	8.5	889	18	907	
Montana 18 2.3 26 3.2 85 1 Nebraska 54 3.4 62 3.9 255 2 Nevada 203 16.9 257 20.7 913 11 New Hampshire 49 4.4 50 44 246 5 New Jersey 2.397 31.0 2.212 28.5 12.600 360 12.9 New Mexico 108 7.1 109 7.1 466 2 New Mork 7,841 43.6 7,910 43.9 42,721 986 43. North Carolina 581 8.8 600 9.0 2,300 38 2.0 North Dakota 2 0.3 4 0.6 24 — Dilio 642 5.9 643 5.9 2,987 50 3.0 North Dakota 182 5.8 216 6.8 935 12 9.0 North Dakota 182 5.8 216 6.8 935 12 9.0 North Dakota 182 5.8 216 6.8 935 12 9.0 North Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,344 28 1.0 North Dakota 8 1.1 5 0.7 29 1 1 North Dakota 8	Missouri	586	11.5	663	12.9	2.589	27	2,616	
Nebraska 54 3.4 62 3.9 255 2 New Jacob 203 16.9 257 20.7 913 111 New Hampshire 49 4.4 50 4.4 246 5 New Jersey 2,397 31.0 2.212 28.5 12.600 360 12.1 New Mexico 108 7.1 109 7.1 466 2 New York 7,841 43.6 7,910 43.9 42.721 986 43.1 North Carolina 581 8.8 600 9.0 2,300 38 2.3 North Carolina 642 5.9 643 5.9 2,987 50 3.4 Obtahoma 182 5.8 216 6.8 935 12 Obregon 307 10.8 299 10.4 1,340 7 1.2 Pennsylvania 1,092 9.2 1,256 10.6 5,739 92 5.8 Routh Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 28 1.5 South Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 28 1.5 South Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 28 1.5 South Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 28 1.5 Fennessee 355 7.3 382 7.8 1,512 17 1.5 Fennessee 355 7.3 382 7.8 1,512 17 1.5 Fennessee 355 7.3 382 7.8 1,512 17 1.5 Fernessee 355 7.3 382 7.8	Montana	18	2.3	26	3.2	85		86	
Nevadda 203 16.9 257 20.7 913 11 New Hampshire 49 4.4 50 4.4 246 5 New Hampshire 108 7.1 109 7.1 466 2 New Mexico 108 7.1 109 7.1 466 2 New York 7,841 43.6 7,910 43.9 42,721 986 43. North Carolina 581 8.8 600 9.0 2,300 38 2.3 North Dakota 2 0.3 4 0.6 24 — Ohio 642 5.9 643 5.9 2,987 50 3.6 Diklahoma 182 5.8 216 6.8 935 12 Dregon 307 10.8 299 10.4 1,340 7 1.3 Pennsylvania 1,092 9.2 1,256 10.6 5,739 92 53. Routh Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 28 1.4 South Dakota 8 1.1 5 0.7 29 1 Pennessee 355 7.3 382 7.8 1,512 17 1.5 Pennessee 355 7.3 382 7.8 1,512 1.7 1.5 Pennessee 355 7.3 382 7.8 1,512 1.7 1.5 Pennessee 355 7.3 382 7.8 1,512 1.7 1.5	Nebraska	54	3.4	62				257	
New Hampshire 49 4.4 50 4.4 246 5 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	Nevada	203	16.9			•			
New Jersey 2,397 31.0 2,212 28.5 12,600 360 12.9 New Mexico 108 7.1 109 7.1 466 2 New Mexico 108 7.1 109 7.1 466 2 New York 7,841 43.6 7,910 43.9 42,721 986 43.0 North Carolina 581 8.8 600 9.0 2,300 38 2.0 North Dakota 2 0.3 4 0.6 24 — Olinio 642 5.9 643 5.9 2,987 50 3,10 North Dakota 182 5.8 216 6.8 935 12 92 92 10.4 1,340 7 1.0 North Carolina 182 5.8 216 6.8 935 12 92 92 10.4 1,340 7 1.0 North Carolina 1,092 9.2 1,256 10.6 5,739 92 5.0 North Carolina 85 8.5 100 9.9 479 9 10.4 1,340 7 1.0 North Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 28 1.0 North Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 28 1.0 North Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 28 1.0 North Carolina 85 8.5 10 North Carolina 85 1.1 5 0.7 29 1 1 North Carolina 85 1.1 5 0.7 29 1 1 North Carolina 85 1.1 1.0 1 1.0 North Carolina 1.0 North Carolin	New Hampshire							924	
New Mexico 108 7.1 109 7.1 466 2 New York 7,841 43.6 7,910 43.9 42,721 986 43. North Carolina 581 8.8 600 9.0 2,300 38 2.5 North Dakota 2 0.3 4 0.6 24 — Olicio 642 5.9 643 5.9 2,987 50 3,0 North Dakota 182 5.8 216 6.8 935 12 9 North Olicio 10,000		_				_		251	
New York 7,841 43.6 7,910 43.9 42,721 986 43. North Carolina 581 8.8 600 9.0 2,300 38 2. North Dakota 2 0.3 4 0.6 24 — Ohio 642 5.9 643 5.9 2,987 50 3,000 Oklahoma 182 5.8 216 6.8 935 12 Oregon 307 10.8 299 10.4 1,340 7 1. Oregon 307 10.8 299 10.4 1,434 28 1. Oregon 307 10.8 3.5 100 9.9 479 9 1. Oregon 307 10.8 3.5 100 9.9 479 9 1. Oregon 307 10.8 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 28 1. Oregon 360 10.2 1,434 2. Oregon 360 10. Oregon 36	,			,				12,960	
North Carolina	-							468	
North Dakota 2 0.3 4 0.6 24 —  Dhio 642 5.9 643 5.9 2,987 50 3,000 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50								43,707	
Ohio         642         5.9         643         5.9         2,987         50         3,0           Oklahoma         182         5.8         216         6.8         935         12         9           Oregon         307         10.8         299         10.4         1,340         7         1.           Pennsylvania         1,092         9.2         1,256         10.6         5,739         92         5,8           Rhode Island         85         8.5         100         9.9         479         9         9         5,8           South Carolina         351         10.1         360         10.2         1,434         28         1,4         <						•	38	2.338	
Oklahoma         182         5.8         216         6.8         935         12           Oregon         307         10.8         299         10.4         1,340         7         1.           Pennsylvania         1,092         9.2         1,256         10.6         5,739         92         5.8           Alhode Island         85         8.5         100         9.9         479         9         5.8           Bouth Carolina         351         10.1         360         10.2         1,434         28         1.           South Dakota         8         1.1         5         0.7         29         1         1.5           Fennessee         355         7.3         382         7.8         1,512         17         1.5           Fexas         3,239         19.1         3,061         17.7         14,748         163         14.9           Jitah         88         5.1         149         8.5         488         12         2           Vermont         22         3.9         14         2.5         93         2         2           Virginia         632         10.2         686         10.9         2,7				4		24	_	24	
Dregon 307 10.8 299 10.4 1,340 7 1.5 Pennsylvania 1,092 9.2 1,256 10.6 5,739 92 5,8 Rhode Island 85 8.5 100 9.9 479 9 South Carolina 351 10.1 360 10.2 1,434 28 1,435 South Dakota 8 1.1 5 0.7 29 1 Fennessee 355 7.3 382 7.8 1,512 17 1.5 Fexas 3,239 19.1 3,061 17.7 14,748 163 14,9 Fernont 22 3.9 14 2.5 93 2 Fernont 22 3.9 14 2.5 93 2 Firginia 632 10.2 686 10.9 2,798 55 2,8 Fest Virginia 632 10.2 686 10.9 2,798 55 2,8 Fest Virginia 59 3.3 70 3.9 253 4 Fest Virginia 59 3.9 250 5 Fest Virginia 59 3.9 250 5 Fest Virginia 59 5.5 25 5 Fest Virginia 59 5 Fest Virginia 59 5 Fest Virgini	•			643	5.9	2,987	50	3,037	
Oregon         307         10.8         299         10.4         1,340         7         1.7           Pennsylvania         1,092         9.2         1,256         10.6         5,739         92         5,8           Rhode Island         85         8.5         100         9.9         479         9         1           South Carolina         351         10.1         360         10.2         1,434         28         1,4           South Dakota         8         1.1         5         0.7         29         1         1           Fennessee         355         7.3         382         7.8         1,512         17         1,5           Fexas         3,239         19.1         3,061         17.7         14,748         163         14,0           Vermont         22         3.9         14         2.5         93         2           Virginia         632         10.2         686         10.9         2,798         55         2,8           Vest Virginia         59         3.3         70         3.9         253         4         2,8           Vyoming         9         2.0         14         3.1 <t< td=""><td></td><td>182</td><td>5.8</td><td>216</td><td>6.8</td><td>935</td><td>12</td><td>947</td></t<>		182	5.8	216	6.8	935	12	947	
Pennsylvania 1,092 9.2 1,256 10.6 5,739 92 5,8 1,2 10.6 10.6 10.6 10.6 10.6 10.6 10.6 10.6	Dregon	307	10.8	299	10.4	1.340		1.347	
Rhode Island 85 8.5 100 9.9 479 9 1		1,092	9.2		10.6	•		5,831	
South Carolina         351         10.1         360         10.2         1,434         28         1,434           South Dakota         8         1.1         5         0.7         29         1           Fennessee         355         7.3         382         7.8         1,512         17         1.5           Fexas         3,239         19.1         3,061         17.7         14,748         163         14,0           Jetah         88         5.1         149         8.5         488         12         4           Jermont         22         3.9         14         2.5         93         2           Virginia         632         10.2         686         10.9         2.798         55         2.8           Vashington         669         13.7         596         12.1         2.894         16         2.5           Vest Virginia         59         3.3         70         3.9         253         4         2.5           Vyoming         9         2.0         14         3.1         54         -           Vyoming         9         2.0         14         3.1         54         -	Rhode Island	85	8.5			•		488	
South Dakota 8 1.1 5 0.7 29 1 Fennessee 355 7.3 382 7.8 1,512 17 1.5 Fexas 3,239 19.1 3,061 17.7 14,748 163 14.9 Utah 88 5.1 149 8.5 488 12 Vermont 22 3.9 14 2.5 93 2 Virginia 632 10.2 686 10.9 2,798 55 2.8 Vashington 669 13.7 596 12.1 2,894 16 2.9 Vest Virginia 59 3.3 70 3.9 253 4 Visconsin 227 4.6 209 4.3 872 9 Visconsin 227 4.6 209 4.3 872 9 Visconsin 9 2.0 14 3.1 54 —  2.5. total 41,050 16.5 44,474 17.7 203,272 3,406 206,6 Suam 2 1.5 3 2.2 11 — Cacific Islands, U.S. 1 0.4 — 2 — Cacific Islands, U.S. 1 0.4 — 2 — Cacific Islands, U.S. 10 9.8 21 20.5 97 4	South Carolina	351							
Fennessee 355 7.3 382 7.8 1,512 17 1.5 Fexas 3,239 19.1 3,061 17.7 14,748 163 144,050 16.5 44,474 17.7 203,272 3,406 206,6 Fexas 3,239 19.1 3,061 17.7 14,748 163 144,050 16.5 44,474 17.7 203,272 3,406 206,6 Fexas 3,239 19.1 3,061 17.7 14,748 163 144,050 16.5 44,474 17.7 203,272 3,406 206,6 Fexas 3,239 19.1 3,061 17.7 14,748 163 144,050 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5								1,462	
Fexas         3,239         19.1         3,061         17.7         14,748         163         14,5           Jtah         88         5.1         149         8.5         488         12         5           Jermont         22         3.9         14         2.5         93         2           Jirginia         632         10.2         686         10.9         2.798         55         2.8           Vashington         669         13.7         596         12.1         2.894         16         2.9           Vest Virginia         59         3.3         70         3.9         253         4         2.9           Visconsin         227         4.6         209         4.3         872         9         8           Vyoming         9         2.0         14         3.1         54         —           J.S. total         41,050         16.5         44,474         17.7         203,272         3,406         206,6           Guam         2         1.5         3         2.2         11         —         —           Puerto Rico         1,724         48.9         1,554         43.7         6,661         188 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>30</td>								30	
Ottah         88         5.1         149         8.5         488         12								1,529	
Vermont         22         3.9         14         2.5         93         2           Virginia         632         10.2         686         10.9         2.798         55         2.8           Vashington         669         13.7         596         12.1         2.894         16         2.8           Vest Virginia         59         3.3         70         3.9         253         4         2.8           Visconsin         227         4.6         209         4.3         872         9         8           Vyoming         9         2.0         14         3.1         54         —           J.S. total         41,050         16.5         44,474         17.7         203,272         3,406         206,6           Guam         2         1.5         3         2.2         11         —         —           Pacific Islands, U.S.         1         0.4         —         —         2         —         —           Vierto Rico         1,724         48.9         1,554         43.7         6,661         188         6.8           Vierto Rico         10         9.8         21         20.5         97         4 </td <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>14,911</td>								14,911	
Virginia       632       10.2       686       10.9       2.798       55       2.8         Vashington       669       13.7       596       12.1       2.894       16       2.8         Vest Virginia       59       3.3       70       3.9       253       4       2.8         Visconsin       227       4.6       209       4.3       872       9       8         Vyoming       9       2.0       14       3.1       54       —         J.S. total       41,050       16.5       44,474       17.7       203,272       3,406       206,6         Guam       2       1.5       3       2.2       11       —         Pacific Islands, U.S.       1       0.4       —       —       2       —         Vuerto Rico       1,724       48.9       1,554       43.7       6,661       188       6.8         Virgin Islands, U.S.       10       9.8       21       20.5       97       4								500	
Vashington         669         13.7         596         12.1         2,894         16         2,894           Vest Virginia         59         3.3         70         3.9         253         4           Visconsin         227         4.6         209         4.3         872         9           Vyoming         9         2.0         14         3.1         54         —           J.S. total         41,050         16.5         44,474         17.7         203,272         3,406         206,6           Guam         2         1.5         3         2.2         11         —           Pacific Islands, U.S.         1         0.4         —         —         2         —           Vierto Rico         1,724         48.9         1,554         43.7         6,661         188         6.8           Virgin Islands, U.S.         10         9.8         21         20.5         97         4					2.5	93	2	95	
Vashington       669       13.7       596       12.1       2,894       16       2,9         Vest Virginia       59       3.3       70       3.9       253       4       2         Visconsin       227       4.6       209       4.3       872       9       8         Vyoming       9       2.0       14       3.1       54       —         J.S. total       41,050       16.5       44,474       17.7       203,272       3,406       206,6         Guam       2       1.5       3       2.2       11       —       —         Pacific Islands, U.S.       1       0.4       —       —       2       —       —         Puerto Rico       1,724       48.9       1,554       43.7       6,661       188       6.8         Girgin Islands, U.S.       10       9.8       21       20.5       97       4       1				686	10.9	2,798	55	2,853	
Vest Virginia         59         3.3         70         3.9         253         4           Visconsin         227         4.6         209         4.3         872         9           Vyoming         9         2.0         14         3.1         54         —           J.S. total         41,050         16.5         44,474         17.7         203,272         3,406         206,6           Guam         2         1.5         3         2.2         11         —         —           Pacific Islands, U.S.         1         0.4         —         —         2         —         —           Puerto Rico         1,724         48.9         1,554         43.7         6,661         188         6.8           Virgin Islands, U.S.         10         9.8         21         20.5         97         4	Vashington			596	12.1			2,910	
Visconsin         227         4.6         209         4.3         872         9           Vyoming         9         2.0         14         3.1         54         —           J.S. total         41,050         16.5         44,474         17.7         203,272         3,406         206,6           Guam         2         1.5         3         2.2         11         —           Pacific Islands, U.S.         1         0.4         —         —         2         —           Puerto Rico         1,724         48.9         1,554         43.7         6,661         188         6.8           Girgin Islands, U.S.         10         9.8         21         20.5         97         4	Vest Virginia	59	3.3	70				257	
Vyoming         9         2.0         14         3.1         54         —           J.S. total         41,050         16.5         44,474         17.7         203,272         3,406         206,6           Guam         2         1.5         3         2.2         11         —           Pacific Islands, U.S.         1         0.4         —         —         2         —           Puerto Rico         1,724         48.9         1,554         43.7         6,661         188         6.8           Girgin Islands, U.S.         10         9.8         21         20.5         97         4	Visconsin							881	
J.S. total     41,050     16.5     44,474     17.7     203,272     3,406     206,6       Guam     2     1.5     3     2.2     11     —       Pacific Islands, U.S.     1     0.4     —     —     2     —       Puerto Rico     1,724     48.9     1,554     43.7     6,661     188     6.8       Virgin Islands, U.S.     10     9.8     21     20.5     97     4     1							<del>-</del>	54	
Guam     2     1.5     3     2.2     11     —       Pacific Islands, U.S.     1     0.4     —     —     2     —       Puerto Rico     1,724     48.9     1,554     43.7     6,661     188     6,8       Virgin Islands, U.S.     10     9.8     21     20.5     97     4     1	J.S. total	41,050	16.5	44,474			3,406	206,678	
Pacific Islands, U.S. 1 0.4 — — 2 — Puerto Rico 1,724 48.9 1,554 43.7 6.661 188 6.8 Firgin Islands, U.S. 10 9.8 21 20.5 97 4				3	2.2	11	_	11	
Puerto Rico 1,724 48.9 1,554 43.7 6,661 188 6.8 (rirgin Islands, U.S. 10 9.8 21 20.5 97 4	Pacific Islands, U.S.		0.4	_			_	2	
firgin Islands, U.S. 10 9.8 21 20.5 97 4		1,724		1,554			188	6,849	
= = ====								101	
otal 42,787 16.9 46,052 18.1 210,043 3,598 213.6							4	101	

\*During February 1992, 3,872 cases and 2,918 deaths among adults/adolescents and 76 cases and 42 deaths among children were reported to the CDC.

March 1992

HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report

Table 2. AIDS cases and annual rates per 100,000 population, by metropolitan area with 500,000 or more population, reported March 1990 through February 1991, March 1991 through February 1992; and cumulative totals, by area and age group, through February 1992

99 97 47 387 951 220	4.4 11.1 6.8	Feb. 3 No. 37 94	1992 Rate 5.6	Adults/ adolescents	Children <13 years old	Total
29 97 47 387 951	4.4 11.1 6.8	37				
97 47 387 951	11.1 6.8		56			1.40
47 387 951	6.8	94		146	_	146 436
387 951			10.7	427	9	204
951	404	37	5.3	199	5	
	16.1	564	22.9	1,909	12	1,921
220	33.6	1,054	36.3	4,448	<b>3</b> 3	4,481
220	28.1	184	22.8	926	11	937
38	7.0	<b>5</b> 6	10.0	173	2	175
663	27.8	561	23.4			2,584
48	9.1	89	16.7			287
306	23.9	243	19.0	1,590		1,629
84	9.3	113	12.4	409		417
			18.3	3,338		3,405
				721		745
				354	3	357
					3	311
					7	432
					80	5,483
						486
						799
						646
						3,629
						295
						1,744
						1,919
						162
						3,606
210						858
<b>5</b> 5	8.2					275
21	3.5	30				129
39	5.7	39				148
97	10.3	104	10.9	<b>3</b> 66	7	373
52	8.1	39	6.0	177	_	17
	6.1	41	6.9	207	4	211
	14.1	166	14.7	742	16	758
		133	15.8	635	4	63
		1,139	33.9	6,054	64	6,11
			10.4	634	3	63
			26.4	1,031	28	1,05
						2,22
					6	1,29
						15
						11
						69
						26
						14,04
						29
						48
						6,50
						1,03
179						
120	8.4					47
165						94
205	20.8					85
113	11.5	121				50
423	16.2	311	11.9	1,978		2,02
58	11.5	72	14.1	237	5	24
	17.8	185	22.9	796	31	82
		488	39.4	1,963	30	1,99
		6,807	79.4	37,062	890	37,95
	663 48 306 84 584 129 76 92 1,100 128 134 148 717 73 317 398 52 972 210 55 21 39 97 52 36 158 122 1,325 131 287 372 271 32 14 164 77 2,304 68 115 1,276 179 120 165 179 120 165 179 179 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 18	663 27.8 48 9.1 306 23.9 84 9.3 584 15.4 124 15.0 109 11.3 76 15.0 92 7.9 1,100 18.1 128 8.8 134 7.3 148 10.7 717 28.1 73 7.7 317 19.5 398 9.1 52 8.8 972 77.4 210 15.8 55 8.2 21 3.5 39 5.7 97 10.3 52 8.1 36 6.1 158 14.1 122 14.6 1,325 40.1 131 10.5 287 31.7 372 67.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 15.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 271 17.3 32 67.3 271 17.3 32 5.3 14 22.7 164 22.1 77 15.0 2.304 26.0 68 7.1 115 11.7 1,276 65.9 179 17.6 120 8.4 165 6.7 205 20.8 113 11.5 143 17.8 374 30.2	663       27.8       561         48       9.1       89         306       23.9       243         84       9.3       113         584       15.4       694         124       15.0       157         109       11.3       76         76       15.0       70         92       7.9       96         1,100       18.1       1,325         128       8.8       117         134       7.3       191         148       10.7       123         717       28.1       778         73       7.7       43         317       19.5       379         398       9.1       454         52       8.8       32         972       77.4       953         210       15.8       186         55       8.2       80         21       3.5       30         39       5.7       39         97       10.3       104         52       8.1       39         36       6.1       41         158       14.1       166 <td>663         27.8         561         23.4           48         9.1         89         16.7           306         23.9         243         19.0           84         9.3         113         12.4           584         15.4         694         18.3           124         15.0         157         18.9           109         11.3         76         7.9           76         15.0         70         13.6           92         7.9         96         8.1           1,100         18.1         1,325         21.8           128         8.8         117         8.0           92         7.9         96         8.1           1,100         18.1         1,325         21.8           128         8.8         117         8.0           134         7.3         191         10.5           148         10.7         123         8.8           717         28.1         778         29.8           73         7.7         43         4.5           317         19.5         379         23.1           398         9.1         454<!--</td--><td>663 27.8 561 23.4 2,517 48 9.1 89 16.7 283 306 23.9 243 19.0 1.590 84 9.3 113 12.4 409 584 15.4 694 18.3 3,338 124 15.0 157 18.9 721 109 11.3 76 7.9 354 76 15.0 70 13.6 308 92 7.9 96 8.1 425 1,100 18.1 1,325 21.8 5,403 128 8.8 117 8.0 477 134 7.3 191 10.5 784 148 10.7 123 8.8 641 717 28.1 778 29.8 3,606 73 7.7 43 4.5 288 317 19.5 379 23.1 1,736 398 9.1 454 10.4 1,890 52 8.8 32 5.3 161 972 77.4 953 74.5 3,529 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 21 3.5 30 5.0 128 39 5.7 39 5.6 146 97 10.3 104 10.9 366 52 8.1 39 6.0 177 36 6.1 41 6.9 207 158 14.1 166 14.7 742 122 14.6 133 15.8 635 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 131 10.5 131 10.4 634 287 31.7 244 26.4 1,031 372 67.3 408 73.8 2,162 271 17.3 269 17.0 1,289 32 5.3 38 6.2 153 14 2.7 41 7.8 115 164 22.1 195 25.3 682 77 15.0 70 13.5 260 2,304 26.0 2,961 32.9 13,925 68 7.1 70 7.4 286 11.5 11.7 119 12.0 482 11.26 14.1 15.1 10.7 7.4 286 11.5 11.7 119 12.0 482 11.76 65.9 2,001 101.7 6,305 179 17.6 175 16.9 1,012 120 8.4 103 7.2 474 165 6.7 189 7.6 938 205 20.8 141 14.1 821 113 11.5 121 12.1 492 423 16.2 311 11.9 1,978 58 11.5 72 14.1 237 143 17.8 185 22.9 796 374 30.2 888 39.4 1,963</td><td>663 27.8 561 23.4 2.517 67 48 9.1 89 16.7 283 4 306 23.9 243 19.0 1.590 39 84 9.3 113 12.4 409 8 584 15.4 694 18.3 3.338 67 124 15.0 157 18.9 721 24 109 11.3 76 7.9 354 3 76 15.0 70 13.6 308 3 92 7.9 96 8.1 425 7 1.100 18.1 1,325 21.8 5,403 80 128 8.8 117 8.0 477 9 134 7.3 191 10.5 784 15 148 10.7 123 8.8 641 5 717 28.1 778 29.8 3,606 23 73 7.7 43 4.5 288 7 317 19.5 379 23.1 1,736 8 398 9.1 454 10.4 1,890 29 52 8.8 32 5.3 161 1 392 77.4 953 74.5 3,529 77 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 25 8.1 39 6.0 177 — 36 6.1 41 6.9 207 4 158 14.1 166 14.7 742 16 122 14.6 133 15.8 635 4 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,326 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,327 17.3 269 17.0 1,289 6 32 5.3 38 6.2 153 1 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 35 5.3 38 6.2 153 1 36 6.1 41 7.8 115 3 37 2 67.3 408 73.8 2.162 60 37 7 15.0 70 7.4 286 5 38 7.1 70 7.4 286 5 38 7.1 70 7.4 286 5 39 5.7 189 7.6 938 6 30 7.1 70 7.4 286 5 30 7</td></td>	663         27.8         561         23.4           48         9.1         89         16.7           306         23.9         243         19.0           84         9.3         113         12.4           584         15.4         694         18.3           124         15.0         157         18.9           109         11.3         76         7.9           76         15.0         70         13.6           92         7.9         96         8.1           1,100         18.1         1,325         21.8           128         8.8         117         8.0           92         7.9         96         8.1           1,100         18.1         1,325         21.8           128         8.8         117         8.0           134         7.3         191         10.5           148         10.7         123         8.8           717         28.1         778         29.8           73         7.7         43         4.5           317         19.5         379         23.1           398         9.1         454 </td <td>663 27.8 561 23.4 2,517 48 9.1 89 16.7 283 306 23.9 243 19.0 1.590 84 9.3 113 12.4 409 584 15.4 694 18.3 3,338 124 15.0 157 18.9 721 109 11.3 76 7.9 354 76 15.0 70 13.6 308 92 7.9 96 8.1 425 1,100 18.1 1,325 21.8 5,403 128 8.8 117 8.0 477 134 7.3 191 10.5 784 148 10.7 123 8.8 641 717 28.1 778 29.8 3,606 73 7.7 43 4.5 288 317 19.5 379 23.1 1,736 398 9.1 454 10.4 1,890 52 8.8 32 5.3 161 972 77.4 953 74.5 3,529 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 21 3.5 30 5.0 128 39 5.7 39 5.6 146 97 10.3 104 10.9 366 52 8.1 39 6.0 177 36 6.1 41 6.9 207 158 14.1 166 14.7 742 122 14.6 133 15.8 635 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 131 10.5 131 10.4 634 287 31.7 244 26.4 1,031 372 67.3 408 73.8 2,162 271 17.3 269 17.0 1,289 32 5.3 38 6.2 153 14 2.7 41 7.8 115 164 22.1 195 25.3 682 77 15.0 70 13.5 260 2,304 26.0 2,961 32.9 13,925 68 7.1 70 7.4 286 11.5 11.7 119 12.0 482 11.26 14.1 15.1 10.7 7.4 286 11.5 11.7 119 12.0 482 11.76 65.9 2,001 101.7 6,305 179 17.6 175 16.9 1,012 120 8.4 103 7.2 474 165 6.7 189 7.6 938 205 20.8 141 14.1 821 113 11.5 121 12.1 492 423 16.2 311 11.9 1,978 58 11.5 72 14.1 237 143 17.8 185 22.9 796 374 30.2 888 39.4 1,963</td> <td>663 27.8 561 23.4 2.517 67 48 9.1 89 16.7 283 4 306 23.9 243 19.0 1.590 39 84 9.3 113 12.4 409 8 584 15.4 694 18.3 3.338 67 124 15.0 157 18.9 721 24 109 11.3 76 7.9 354 3 76 15.0 70 13.6 308 3 92 7.9 96 8.1 425 7 1.100 18.1 1,325 21.8 5,403 80 128 8.8 117 8.0 477 9 134 7.3 191 10.5 784 15 148 10.7 123 8.8 641 5 717 28.1 778 29.8 3,606 23 73 7.7 43 4.5 288 7 317 19.5 379 23.1 1,736 8 398 9.1 454 10.4 1,890 29 52 8.8 32 5.3 161 1 392 77.4 953 74.5 3,529 77 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 25 8.1 39 6.0 177 — 36 6.1 41 6.9 207 4 158 14.1 166 14.7 742 16 122 14.6 133 15.8 635 4 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,326 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,327 17.3 269 17.0 1,289 6 32 5.3 38 6.2 153 1 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 35 5.3 38 6.2 153 1 36 6.1 41 7.8 115 3 37 2 67.3 408 73.8 2.162 60 37 7 15.0 70 7.4 286 5 38 7.1 70 7.4 286 5 38 7.1 70 7.4 286 5 39 5.7 189 7.6 938 6 30 7.1 70 7.4 286 5 30 7</td>	663 27.8 561 23.4 2,517 48 9.1 89 16.7 283 306 23.9 243 19.0 1.590 84 9.3 113 12.4 409 584 15.4 694 18.3 3,338 124 15.0 157 18.9 721 109 11.3 76 7.9 354 76 15.0 70 13.6 308 92 7.9 96 8.1 425 1,100 18.1 1,325 21.8 5,403 128 8.8 117 8.0 477 134 7.3 191 10.5 784 148 10.7 123 8.8 641 717 28.1 778 29.8 3,606 73 7.7 43 4.5 288 317 19.5 379 23.1 1,736 398 9.1 454 10.4 1,890 52 8.8 32 5.3 161 972 77.4 953 74.5 3,529 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 21 3.5 30 5.0 128 39 5.7 39 5.6 146 97 10.3 104 10.9 366 52 8.1 39 6.0 177 36 6.1 41 6.9 207 158 14.1 166 14.7 742 122 14.6 133 15.8 635 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 131 10.5 131 10.4 634 287 31.7 244 26.4 1,031 372 67.3 408 73.8 2,162 271 17.3 269 17.0 1,289 32 5.3 38 6.2 153 14 2.7 41 7.8 115 164 22.1 195 25.3 682 77 15.0 70 13.5 260 2,304 26.0 2,961 32.9 13,925 68 7.1 70 7.4 286 11.5 11.7 119 12.0 482 11.26 14.1 15.1 10.7 7.4 286 11.5 11.7 119 12.0 482 11.76 65.9 2,001 101.7 6,305 179 17.6 175 16.9 1,012 120 8.4 103 7.2 474 165 6.7 189 7.6 938 205 20.8 141 14.1 821 113 11.5 121 12.1 492 423 16.2 311 11.9 1,978 58 11.5 72 14.1 237 143 17.8 185 22.9 796 374 30.2 888 39.4 1,963	663 27.8 561 23.4 2.517 67 48 9.1 89 16.7 283 4 306 23.9 243 19.0 1.590 39 84 9.3 113 12.4 409 8 584 15.4 694 18.3 3.338 67 124 15.0 157 18.9 721 24 109 11.3 76 7.9 354 3 76 15.0 70 13.6 308 3 92 7.9 96 8.1 425 7 1.100 18.1 1,325 21.8 5,403 80 128 8.8 117 8.0 477 9 134 7.3 191 10.5 784 15 148 10.7 123 8.8 641 5 717 28.1 778 29.8 3,606 23 73 7.7 43 4.5 288 7 317 19.5 379 23.1 1,736 8 398 9.1 454 10.4 1,890 29 52 8.8 32 5.3 161 1 392 77.4 953 74.5 3,529 77 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 55 8.2 80 11.7 273 2 210 15.8 186 13.6 846 12 25 8.1 39 6.0 177 — 36 6.1 41 6.9 207 4 158 14.1 166 14.7 742 16 122 14.6 133 15.8 635 4 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,325 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,326 40.1 1,139 33.9 6.054 64 1,327 17.3 269 17.0 1,289 6 32 5.3 38 6.2 153 1 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 34 2.7 41 7.8 115 3 35 5.3 38 6.2 153 1 36 6.1 41 7.8 115 3 37 2 67.3 408 73.8 2.162 60 37 7 15.0 70 7.4 286 5 38 7.1 70 7.4 286 5 38 7.1 70 7.4 286 5 39 5.7 189 7.6 938 6 30 7.1 70 7.4 286 5 30 7

HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report

March 1992

Table 2. AIDS cases and annual rates per 100,000 population, by metropolitan area with 500,000 or more population, reported March 1990 through February 1991, March 1991 through February 1992; and cumulative totals, by area and age group, through February 1992 — Continued

	Mar. 1990- Feb. 1991			1991-	Cumulative totals		
Metropolitan area of residence	No.	Rate	No.	1992 Rate	Adults/ adolescents	Children <13 years old	Total
Newark, N.J.	956	52.4	915	50.3	5,248	164	
Norfolk, Va.	149	10.7	145	10.2	612		5,412
Oakland, Calif.	563	27.0	478	22.6	2,557	15	627
Oklahoma City, Okla.	91	9.5	113	11.7	2,557 480	18	2,575
Omaha, Neb.	35	5.7	48	7.7	180	-	480
Orlando, Fla.	315	29.4	368	33.2		1	181
Oxnard-Ventura, Calif.	45	6.7 <sub>-</sub>	62	9.1	1,162	16	1,178
Philadelphia, Pa.	831	17.1			220		220
Phoenix, Ariz.	201	9.5	957	19.6	4,346	64	4,410
Pittsburgh, Pa.	125		214	9.8	1,174	7	1,181
<b>3</b> ·		6.1	120	5.9	684	4	688
Portland, Oreg.	247	19.9	229	18.3	1,051	4	1,055
Providence, R.I.	82	8.9	94	10.2	451	8	459
Raleigh-Durham, N.C.	119	16.2	131	17.4	503	10	513
Richmond, Va.	118	13.6	144	16.4	545	11	556
Riverside-San Bernardino, Calif.	. 282	10.9	387	14.4	1,448	19	1,467
Rochester, N.Y.	92	9.2	84	8.4	444	6	450
Sacramento, Calif.	149	10.1	260	17.1	908	13	921
Saint Louis, Mo.	295	12.1	353	14.4	1,229	19	1,248
Salt Lake City, Utah	81	7.6	127	11.7	428	9	437
San Antonio, Tex.	232	17.8	197	14.9	1,028	12	1,040
San Diego, Calif.	672	26.9	651	25.4	3,048	21	3,069
San Francisco, Calif.	2,088	130.2	1,970	122.0	11,629	19	11,648
San Jose, Calif.	187	12.5	169	11.1	903	8	911
San Juan, P.R.	1,112	65.8	901	52.8	4,114	119	4,233
Scranton, Pa.	40	5.4	38	5.2	169	3	172
Seattle, Wash.	506	25.6	421	21.0	2,164	10	2,174
Springfield, Mass.	96	15.9	110	18.2	318	14	332
Syracuse, N.Y.	44	6.7	38	5.7	199	6	205
Tacoma, Wash.	49	8.4	45	7.5	198	6	204
Tampa-Saint Petersburg, Fla.	480	23.2	524	24.8	2,101	38	2.139
Toledo, Ohio	40	6.5	37	6.0	156	3	159
Tucson, Ariz.	54	8.1	57	8.4	302	3	305
Tulsa, Okla.	46	6.5	70	9.8	271	4	275
Washington, D.C.	1,298	33.1	1,332	33.4	6,005	86	-
West Paim Beach, Fla.	407	47.1	393	44.0	1,809	74	6,091 1,883
Wilmington, Del.	73	12.6	66	11.3	333	3	
Worcester, Mass.	56	7.9	76	10.6	257	3 4	336 261
Metropolitan areas with 500,000 or more population	35,777	24.3	27.040	05.5	170.004		
, , ,	JJ,111	44.3	37,940	25.5	178,03 <del>1</del>	3,007	181,038
Metropolitan areas with 50,000 to 500,000 population	4,326	8.9	5,043	10.3	19,877	353	20,230
Non-metropolitan areas	2,515	4.4	2,892	5.1	11,523	222	11,745
Total <sup>1</sup>	42,787	16.9	46,052	18.1	210,043	3,598	213,641

<sup>1</sup>Totals include 628 patients whose area of residence is unknown.

The researchers focused on blood because the AIDS virus is known to be transmitted by blood cells. In addition, signs of blood in the saliva indicate small tears are present in the lining of the mouth. Such tears could provide an entrance for the virus into a person's bloodstream.

The researchers, all doctors at the Clin-

ica Malattie Secondo Policlinico in Naples, found about half the people in their study normally have some blood in their saliva; 55 percent had traces of blood in their saliva after eating; 80 percent after brushing their teeth; and 91 percent of the couples had blood in their saliva after passionate kissing. (Boston Herald, 1/13/89)

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