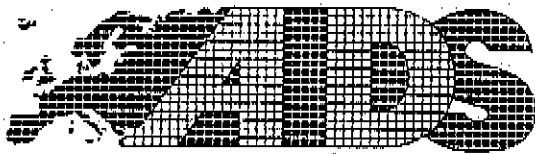




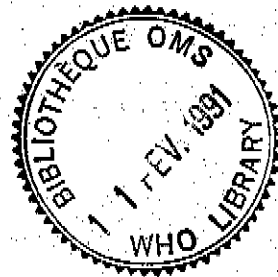
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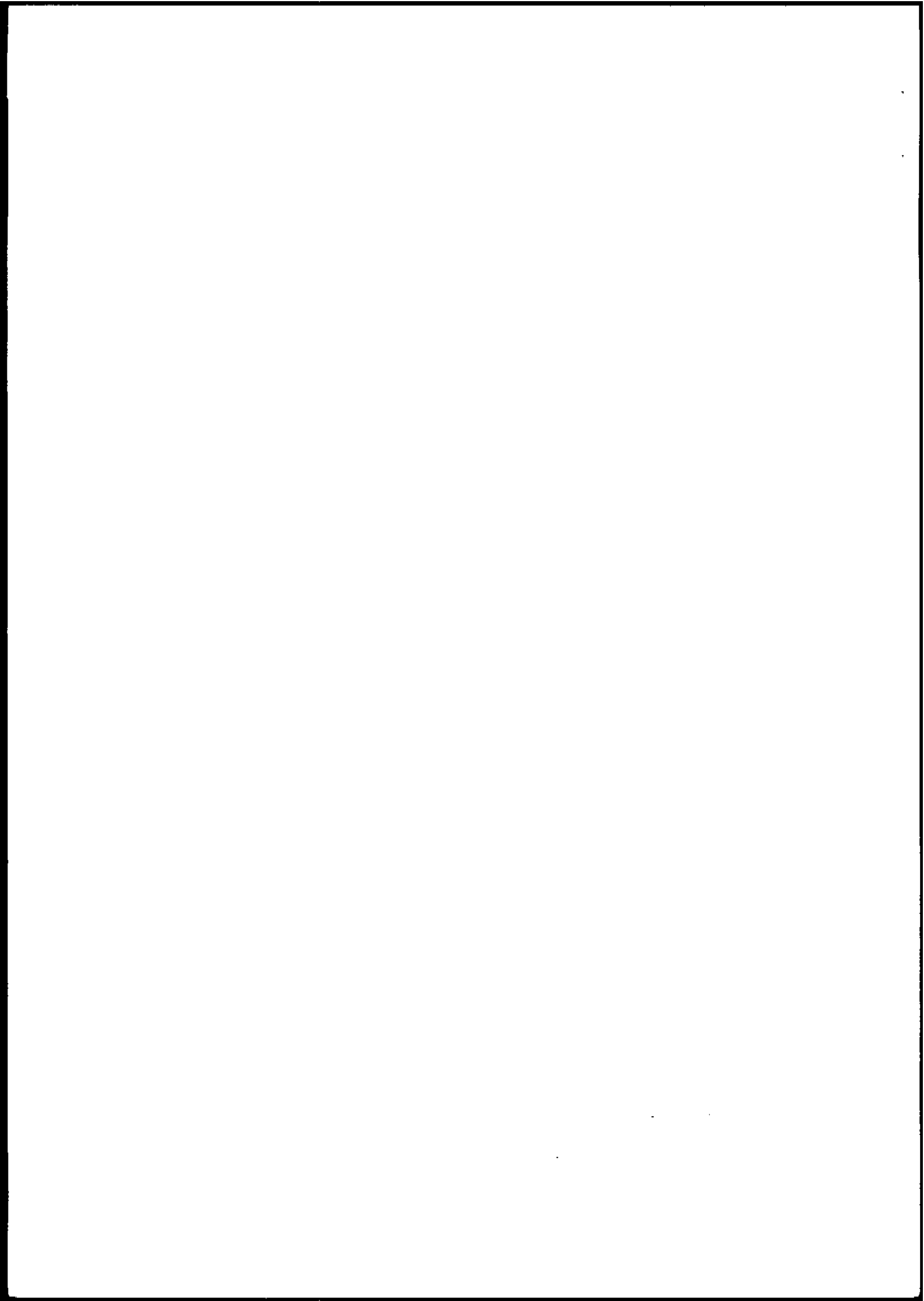
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Introduction

The Conference was organized by nurses from the Infectious Diseases unit, Hvidovre Hospital, Denmark (Annex 1). Its purpose was to provide a forum for European nurses with experience in caring for people with HIV/AIDS to address and seek solutions to issues of common relevance.

Two hundred and thirty-three nurses (Annex 2) from twenty-three countries attended, including WHO-sponsored nurses from central and eastern European countries. One national nursing association, one nongovernmental organization and several governments were represented.

Objectives

The aims of the Conference were:

- to enable participants, through sharing of information, to obtain a European perspective on caring for people with AIDS and to use new information to develop nursing skills to meet the wide spectrum of needs of this growing client group;
- to develop an awareness of the important role of the nurse in preventing, through health education, the spread of HIV;
- to enable nurses from diverse health care settings and countries to come together to develop professional contacts that will later facilitate the exchange of ideas and research projects and, ultimately, foster exchange visits between countries; and
- to set up a European association for nurses in AIDS care.

Conference format

The themes of the Conference were:

- physical and psychosocial care of people with AIDS
- women and AIDS
- burnout among nurses - how to recognize and deal with it, and
- preventing the spread of AIDS.

The Conference was divided into morning plenary sessions and afternoon workshops. The whole of the final morning was devoted to short (10 minutes each) abstract presentations illustrating different approaches to AIDS care, and evaluation of small studies taking place throughout Europe.

The Conference - Day One

Richard Wells (United Kingdom) discussed the role of the nurse in preventing the spread of HIV infection, and examined the professional, political and social problems that may impede progress in these vital areas. Following a brief historical perspective of AIDS in Europe, he examined the public tendency to deny problems of their own and to blame other groups in society. Some governments had responded well, others badly. The current situation of transfusion-infected babies in Romania was highlighted as an example of this. The most significant response of all had come from the voluntary sector without whom, it was felt, there would have been a far greater number of infected people.

In terms of health education the response of health carers could have been better. Media portrayal of the condition in many European countries had led many nurses to believe that they would be unable/unwilling to care for these people. This resulted in nurses being slow to accept the challenge of health education, and in many countries the potential of nurses in this vital area is still not being exploited. For this to be effective nurses must set aside the moral, ideological and political responses of others in addressing the challenge, and demand support and encouragement from those people vested with power. These were identified as professional leaders (top nurses), professional nursing organizations and nursing registration bodies. It was in these groups that responsibility for effective professional leadership rested.

Nurses in some countries, it was said, are hampered in their efforts by political responses to HIV. Attempts to legislate against the virus, isolation of infected persons, and draconian immigration laws impede a reasoned response and effective health care strategies. Political leaders need to show understanding, concern and compassion for people infected with HIV.

The role of nongovernmental organizations was highlighted as an example of how good initiatives can succeed. However, these organizations needed to concentrate more on using the talents and expertise of nurses in the future.

Nurses at the Conference were challenged to return to their own countries and critically analyse the response of their governments, professional organizations and nongovernmental organizations and, where necessary, exert pressure to bring about a change in attitudes. In short, nurses should become politically involved with and concerned about health care.

Kjeld Brikner (Denmark) presented a philosophical discussion on AIDS, prevention and ethics. Health education programmes frequently have many shortcomings that are ignored. Ideologically, such programmes assume that each citizen is responsible and will protect him or herself and others from the threat of HIV. This may be true much of the time but there are exceptions. What do we do when we are aware that someone infected with HIV is not behaving in accordance with health education advice and placing other people at risk? Can we rely on people's partners to protect their own health, or should we legislate against such people for the sake of the greater good? If we do not, do we expose ourselves as accomplices in such behaviour?

The speaker pointed out that health education strategies are based on the premise that those hearing them are suitably rational and that on acquiring information they act according to the reasons inherent in it. Human beings are expected to change their attitudes and behaviour on the basis of new information - yet it is known from other experiences (e.g. tobacco and alcohol), that this frequently does not happen.

For health education to be effective it must be varied. Widely targeted campaigns can be hampered by their reluctance to offend citizens; therefore, different approaches for different groups are needed. The rights of society and the individual must be protected, but this often poses great dilemmas. Prevention is primarily a political and moral issue, and therefore a different kind of civil servant is needed if any effect is to be felt: one who facilitates two-way communication, from state to citizen and citizen to state.

Hamish MacGregor (a Senior Manager from the London Lighthouse, a hospice in the United Kingdom for people with AIDS) addressed the issues of burnout

among nurses caring for people with AIDS, and how this could be dealt with. Although burnout may be caused by external pressures much comes from within: "people are disturbed not by things, but the view they take of them" (Epidictus). Working with people with AIDS, while challenging and rewarding, is also extremely stressful. It is sometimes difficult to remain separate from the visible consequences of a person dying with AIDS and the effect this has on nurses. Initially a nurse may function well in an AIDS care situation, but the passing of time, the ever increasing number of deaths, and the physical sequelae of the virus may lead to increased stress and fatigue. If not dealt with, this may result in exhaustion, ill health and burnout.

Nursing must develop strategies to prevent this from happening. In the London Lighthouse nurses are allowed a set amount of free time during rostered working hours to come together to deal with the problems inherent in AIDS care and to offer mutual support. The group enables individuals to express anxieties and concerns and to discuss solutions. For some nurses such expressions may be difficult and other interventions such as one-to-one counselling, relaxation classes or art therapy may be appropriate.

Day One - workshops

Each workshop leader presented a concept of AIDS care/prevention, described here. Participants then shared experiences from their own countries and examined ways in which the experiences of others could be adapted or used in their own workplace.

The emotional response to an AIDS diagnosis

(Fiona Wallis, United Kingdom)

This workshop examined an individual's emotional response to a diagnosis of AIDS; the role of the nurse in allowing him/her to express the feelings that this evokes; and, by the use of diverse skills and interventions, to help the patient come to terms with the diagnosis.

Home nursing care for people with AIDS

(Jos Eggenkamp, Netherlands)

This workshop explained the potential for burnout among nurses caring for people with AIDS in the community. Nurses are exposed daily to the stressful events involved in this type of care, and only infrequently seen in other areas of community care. Practical guidelines and a wide range of experiences were shared in order to help practitioners cope more effectively.

Supervision of people with HIV/AIDS

(Marjan Wiegman, Netherlands)

This workshop was conducted by an experienced gestalt therapist and explored the role of supervision in helping nurses function better and avoid burnout. Well supervised groups for nurses help them address the many issues involved in AIDS care and seek solutions to them. This is especially important for those issues where they may have little experience, e.g. sexuality, young deaths, care rather than cure.

Preparing to meet an epidemic - a Norwegian provincial experience

(Catherine M Evensen, Norway)

In much of Europe so far, AIDS has been a major problem in urban areas, with the resultant concentration of expertise and resources. Many nurses working in provincial areas have not been exposed to caring for the condition

or educated to meet such needs, and the workshop explored the necessity of using the time available before AIDS reaches rural areas to educate nurses and help them to come to terms with their feelings before their first encounter with HIV.

ZIPP AIDS (Zurich Intervention Pilot Project against AIDS - an AIDS project for drug addicts and those at risk from drugs

(Esther Isler, Switzerland)

On World AIDS Day 1988 the Zurich branch of the Red Cross set up a project for drug users. The project began in a former public toilet provided by the city authorities. The project offers a drop-in for needle/syringe exchange, medical checks and/or treatment and education programmes.

Helping those who take care of persons with AIDS at home

(Caroline Gerber, Switzerland)

This workshop explored the needs of informal carers in the home setting, and examined the value of a booklet written especially for this group to enable them to care more effectively and safely.

Staff support in caring for people with AIDS who are terminally ill

(Hamish MacGregor, United Kingdom)

This workshop explored the benefits to nurses of formal support groups meeting regularly within contracted hours, providing a safe environment in which people could address their fears and problems and deal with the emotional hurt arising from that kind of work. Appropriate staff support mechanisms were shown to reduce staff absence owing to illness and turnover as a result of burnout.

AIDS ethics and nursing

(Ann Kennedy, United Kingdom)

Nurses caring for people with AIDS must address major ethical issues, such as confidentiality, paternalism, consent and power imbalance, none of which are new in health care, but which have been made more urgent with the advent of AIDS. This workshop examined ways that nurses can defend patients' rights and developed a model for dealing with ethical problems.

Nursing initiatives in HIV infection funded by central government

(Thomas Snee, United Kingdom)

This workshop explored the interventions of the Government of the United Kingdom in meeting the educational needs of nurses to respond to the challenge of AIDS care. These have included post-registration nurse education, training packages, nursing fellowships, regional workshops, and video training packs.

The influence of health counselling on the knowledge about AIDS

(Katja Straziscar, Yugoslavia and Richard Wells, United Kingdom)

An evaluation of a questionnaire on AIDS for adolescents in Ljubljana showed that young people have some knowledge of spread and prevention, but need appropriately targeted continuing education. This workshop devised a magazine aimed at this generation through which AIDS education might be disseminated.

Day Two - plenary session

Uffe Juhl Jensen (Denmark), a philosopher with over 20 years experience of collaboration with health care providers, examined the core of western health care and philosophy and how this had been impinged upon by the advent of AIDS. He emphasized that the experiences gained in caring for people with AIDS could be used to help others seeking health care. AIDS has highlighted the importance of differentiating and understanding the differences between the philosophy of a disease model of care and the philosophy of an existentialist model of care, and that the individual patient must always be treated as a moral subject.

Health care providers must develop their perceptions in order to understand and properly address the needs of the individual with AIDS. Nurses in particular must be moral witnesses for their patients and not judges of morals.

Nurses have an opportunity to help other health care providers, particularly doctors, understand the value of care when cure is not possible and to help them realize that it is possible to live successfully with death.

Richard Rector (United States of America) is a person living with AIDS, who now works as a freelance consultant to many nongovernmental organizations. He dedicated his presentation to Ian Schaeffer who died of AIDS on 5 November 1989.

This presentation encompassed many of the problems encountered by people with AIDS as they progress through the health care system. It highlighted particularly the lack of knowledge of lifestyles by doctors and nurses and the judgemental attitudes they sometimes display when dealing with people who have sought their help.

Nurses in particular have an important role in understanding the complex and sometimes contradictory psychological problems that people with AIDS face (e.g. the need to be in control of their lives and to have optimistic views of outcomes of treatments and survival), and in helping those who feel guilty at having survived when so many of their friends have died.

Richard Rector pleaded for nurses to be knowledgeable, compassionate and understanding when dealing with people who, despite shortened life expectancy, wished to live their lives to the full.

Amanda Heggs (Denmark) spoke of her experiences as a seropositive woman who contracted the virus from a man who had spent a great deal of time in Africa. The man was aware of his serostatus but did not reveal this to her. In 1986 after bouts of feeling unwell she was tested and found to be seropositive. She believed that male charisma and female culture were responsible for what happened to her; men could not believe that they were less than perfect (not macho to wear a condom) and women were not conditioned to be assertive when demanding protection for themselves. She asked why women were more afraid of losing their men than of losing their lives.

On reflection she believed that health education material had not prepared her to appreciate that HIV was a risk to her. She believed that policy-makers did not see women as susceptible to HIV. There was, and is, inadequate targeted information for women and totally inadequate support systems for those women who test positive.

Some time after testing positive Amanda Heggs discovered she was pregnant. This produced tremendous fear and after seeking help and advice (which were not easy to come by) she decided to have an abortion. She thought that women were discouraged from being tested by health care providers, and there was inadequate support for those found to be seropositive.

The experience of this woman showed that she was still regarded as a curiosity. People ceased to view her as a person and began perceiving her as a disease entity. Yet she was expected to act as a voluntary educator and counsellor to others. Although she was willing to help, she believed that people who test seropositive must first demand respect as individuals and be allowed "time off" from the virus.

The complexity of client/health provider relationships often means that essential issues are not addressed. Female nurses' fears when meeting a seropositive woman are not necessarily about cross infection, but about their own lives and risks.

It is sometimes forgotten that women who are HIV positive may be grieving for the children they cannot have, and this knowledge can be as terrible as impending death. Yet every day the seropositive person looks for new hope.

Day Two - workshops

Again the workshop leaders presented experience from research, developments and interventions from their own care settings. Workshop delegates then looked at the value of those experiences and how they might be made accessible to others.

AIDS, drug misuse and nursing - a case for support

(Jean Faugier, United Kingdom)

From a major study involving 300 injecting drug users, the workshop identified major areas of concern and changes needed in the philosophies and practice of nursing care. The need to involve specialist practitioners (community psychiatric nurses) in providing support, development and education for nurses attempting to meet the needs of a client group of whom they have little experience was closely examined.

Community nursing care of HIV/AIDS in the inner city

(John Atkinson, Scotland)

This workshop presented work carried out in Central Glasgow, Scotland, where the incidence of HIV drug users is high. The workshop demonstrated that despite enormous social and professional problems, nurses in conjunction with other agencies can deliver a high quality service to such diverse groups as prostitutes, homeless people, prisoners and chaotic drug users, many of whom do not seek assistance from other available services.

Community care of HIV/AIDS clients by nurse specialists in South West London to enable clients to die at home

(Heidi Lempp, United Kingdom)

The value of designated HIV/AIDS nursing teams was explored in this workshop. The team liaised between hospital and home and coordinated services between statutory and voluntary services in order to maximize the choice available to each individual client. The service facilitated the carrying out of individual clinical procedures at home, thus reducing hospital dependency and allowing many people to die where they chose - at home.

Home care - an alternative to the inpatient care of AIDS patients
(Anette Kou and Lisbeth Nielsen, Denmark)

This project had been operating for two and a half years, during which 34 of 50 persons being cared for had been able to die at home. The project was run by two nurses experienced in AIDS care who directed and coordinated paid helpers who were used to provide direct home care and support. The role of the nurse was to educate, liaise, supervise and communicate between hospital and home, and to perform specific clinical tasks for which the helper was not prepared.

Consultant nursing and primary health care at an outpatient department
(Marieke Been, Netherlands)

The Amsterdam Medical Centre saw 45% of all people with AIDS in the Netherlands and within the polyclinic of the institute (which had 16 inpatient beds), 5 consultant nurses and 6 internists addressed client needs. The role of the consultant nurse was twofold: providing high-quality nursing care and sharing knowledge with other health care workers throughout the country.

AIDS: inpatient care in the Amsterdam Medical Centre
(Louk de Bruin, Netherlands)

This was a joint workshop with the above author. The inpatient unit established in 1986 works closely with the polyclinic to ensure continuity of excellent care, and seeks to ensure that practitioners provide quality physical and psychological care to all clients.

Care of the AIDS patient in the community (Kathleen Clark, United Kingdom)

The Community Support Team in Newcastle arranges and provides support and direct care to those with HIV and their families, friends and partners. Their main aim was to coordinate the multiplicity of services required to enable people to live outside the hospital. Owing to low prevalence within the area at present, many influences prevented community care and these were used as a model to help others working in low incidence or rural areas.

Meeting people with HIV: a challenge for the caretaker
(Henri Filon, Netherlands)

This workshop encompassed the problems that nurses, owing to their lack of knowledge of lifestyle, could face in dealing with homosexuals who were HIV positive. The model currently being used in Rotterdam to overcome this problem was presented and examined for possible adaption in other areas.

Women and HIV/AIDS (Amanda Heggs, Denmark)

This workshop explored the multiplicity of issues surrounding women and AIDS and looked specifically at some topics which were of current concern. Among the many issues discussed were seropositive women as a minority group within a minority group, coping mechanisms, nurses attitudes' to women, seropositive women as "prisoners" and many other issues.

A briefing about the Noah's Ark-Red Cross Foundation
(Björn Malmquist and Gunn Nilsson, Sweden)

This workshop first examined the creation and operation of Noah's Ark in Stockholm to help combat the multifaceted problems of people with AIDS, and to

help society realize that the virus was a problem for everyone. The group examined whether such a concept would work within their own countries, and how to overcome problems which might stand in the way of this project.

The Lubeck model project

(Rebecca Schmidt and Bernard Schmitz, Federal Republic of Germany)

The Lubeck project was developed to prevent the emergence of an AIDS service and integrate the care needs of this client group within the existing health care system. The workshop examined the clinical, scientific and psychosocial educational skills that professional staff would require for the delivery of an effective, integrated service.

Day Three - short presentations

The Conference concluded with 16 short presentations from Iceland, Switzerland, United Kingdom (3), Holland (2), Austria (2), Spain, Belgium, Norway, Denmark (2) and Sweden (2).

The speakers examined a wide variety of issues involved in AIDS care: gay grief; evaluation of nursing needs; management of HIV dermatological conditions; the role of nurses with HIV positive drug users; counselling in STD clinics; day-care units; working through feelings; collaboration between patient, hospital and home; special AIDS units; special intravenous drug user units; multidisciplinary AIDS teams (an evaluation); women and AIDS; admitting dependent drug users to AIDS wards; specialist home support teams.

Many papers presented early findings of continuing studies while others contained proposals for future research. Each was unique and had much to offer in terms of future developments in care.

European association of nurses in AIDS care

During the course of the Conference, participants met in informal sessions and agreed to the formation of a European association of nurses in AIDS care. Representatives from 22 countries (Annex 4) were elected to represent the interests of their country on the association.

The newly formed association agreed to hold the next conference in the Netherlands and to explore the possibility of financial support from the European Commission.

Resolution on the international AIDS conference, San Francisco

The newly formed European Association of Nurses in AIDS Care passed (after a short debate) a resolution calling on nurses throughout the world to boycott the International AIDS Conference to be held in San Francisco in June 1990. The proposers informed the meeting that United States immigration laws discriminate against people with AIDS, and that nurses should be seen to be concerned in such civil rights issues.

Closing ceremony

Participants from many countries paid tribute to the organizers for such a well organized Conference. The meeting agreed to reconvene during 1991 in the Netherlands for the Second European AIDS Conference for Nurses.

Annex 1

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

The organizing committee was comprised of seven registered clinical nurses from Hvidovre Hospital in Copenhagen, Denmark.

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Annex 2

CONFERENCE FORMAT

WEDNESDAY 7 March 1990	THURSDAY 8 March 1990	FRIDAY 9 MARCH 1990
BREAKFAST 7.00 - 8.30 am		
WELCOME AND OVERVIEW		
Plenary session:	Plenary sessions:	Plenary sessions:
PREVENTING THE SPREAD OF AIDS	CARE OF THE AIDS PATIENT:	PRESENTATION OF ABSTRACTS
Speakers: Richard Wells (UK) Kjeld Brikner (DK)	Speakers: Uffe Juhl Jensen (DK) Richard Rector (USA)	
REFRESHMENT BREAK 10.00 - 10.30 am		
BURNOUT:	WOMEN AND AIDS:	Plenary sessions:
Speakers: Hamish MacGregor (UK)	Speakers: Amanda Heggs (DK)	PRESENTATION OF ABSTRACTS
	CONCLUSIONS FROM YESTERDAY'S WORKSHOPS	
	LUNCH 12.30 - 2.00 pm	
Concurrent workshop sessions:	Concurrent workshop sessions:	CONCLUSIONS FROM YESTERDAY'S WORKSHOPS
8 possibilities will be available	8 possibilities will be available	Conference summary and evaluation
COFFEE BREAK 3.30 - 4.00 pm		
Concurrent workshop sessions:	Concurrent workshop sessions	End of Conference at 4 pm
8 possibilities will be available	8 possibilities will be available	
DINNER 6.30 - 8.00 pm		

Concerning evening arrangements please see "day to day program"

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