

According to a new report from a committee of the Institute of Medicine (IOM), a new federal agency on disability and rehabilitation research should be created to coordinate and fund promising research on disability and rehabilitation studies. The IOM committee suggests the new agency would set the federal rehabilitation research agenda by coordinating the efforts of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, National Science Foundation, and National Institutes of Health, as well as fund inter-agency research. Funding for the agency would come from shifting the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research, now in the U.S. Department of Education, to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Copies of **Enabling America: Assessing the Role of Rehabilitation Science and Engineering** (\$45 prepaid plus shipping and handling) can be ordered by calling the National Academy Press, (202/334-3313; within Washington, DC area, call 800/624-6242).

SOURCE: *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, June 25, 1997.



For a copy of "**Poliomyelitis Prevention in the United States: Introduction of a Sequential Vaccination Schedule of Inactivated Poliovirus Vaccine followed by Oral Poliovirus Vaccine: Recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP)**," a supplement to *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*. Send \$5.00 to Customer Service Department, P.O. Box 9120, Waltham, Massachusetts 02254-9120. Ask for issue January 24, 1997/Volume 46/Number RR-3.



West Virginia's University Research Corporation (WVURC) was awarded a five-year grant, renewable annually, to operate the

**Job Accommodation Network (JAN)** for the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. In addition to answering toll-free requests, the new grant calls for the development of a searchable electronic database of disability-specific accommodations. This service will allow employers to access information online, and, through a series of multiple choice questions related to their own accommodation needs, obtain accommodations options. To make recommendations about the searchable database, contact the program manager, Dale S. Brown (202/ 376-6200, ext. 30; [dbrown@pceptd.gov](mailto:dbrown@pceptd.gov)).

JAN, which can be contacted at 800/ADA-WORK, provides technical assistance to employers and employees with disabilities on making job accommodations at the workplace and provides information on the employment provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). JAN operates from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and has expanded its hours from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday (EST).



**American Association of People with Disabilities** is a non-partisan, not-for-profit, cross disability membership organization, offering such benefits as automobile insurance discounts, health care supplement plan, accidental death insurance, on-line services through website (AAPD.COM), and retail discounts. The annual membership is \$10.00; \$12.50 with \$100,000 accidental death. Contact: American Association of People with Disabilities (AAPD), 1819 H Street NW, Suite 330, Washington, DC 20006.



Thomas Edison State College, 101 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08608-1176, offers associate, baccalaureate, and master's degrees to adults wherever they live and work. For most

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Call the Internal Revenue Service at 800/829-3676 for IRS Publication 907, "**Tax Highlights for Persons with Disabilities.**"



If you applied for **Social Security** on or after May 1, 1997, the date you were born will determine the day of the month you receive your benefits. Birth Date (Payment Day): 1st-10th (Second Wednesday); 11th-20th (Third Wednesday); 21st-31st (Fourth Wednesday). Social Security beneficiaries who applied before May 1, 1997 will continue to receive payments on the third of the month; Supplemental Security Income recipients on the first.



**A new national toll-free number for women to access prenatal health services** is now available.

The toll-free line from the Department of Health and Human Services is in English (800/311-BABY[2229]) and Spanish

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(800/504-7081). The infant mortality rate in the United States was less than eight deaths per 1,000 live births in 1995. For more information, call HHS, 202/690-6343.

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For more information about the **International Foundation for Functional Gastrointestinal Disorders (IFFGD)**, a non-profit education, support, and research organization, contact: IFFGD, P.O. Box 17864, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217 (414/964-1799; IFFGD@exexcpc.com; <http://www.exexcpc.com/iffgd>).

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**Harvest Patch** is a waist-high garden unit with a double-wall, inside draining system, built-in water reservoir, and growing screens for viney vegetables and flowers. It is sold in three sizes — large, 89"x55"; medium, 89"x29"; and small, 42"x36". The large and medium size units stand 34" high and have a depth of bed from 8-1/2 to 10-1/2 inches. The small unit is 32" high with a bed depth of 10-1/2 inches. For more information, contact: Patio Garden, Inc., P.O. Box 2664, Muncie, Indiana 47307 (888/728-4615).

SOURCE: Breaking New Ground Resource Center, Purdue University, 1146 Agricultural and Biological Engineering Building, West Lafayette, Indiana 47907-1146 (765/494-5088 Voice/TT); 765/496-1356 FAX; 800/825-4264 Voice/TT).

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The United States Golf Association recently proposed **rules modifications to the game of golf** for golfers with disabilities. The proposed rules modifications are available free of charge from the publisher: Golf House, Communications Department,

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United States Golf Association, Liberty Corner Road, Far Hills, New Jersey 07931 (908/234-2300).

For a small booklet with extensive suggestions for both golf course owners and disabled golfers looking to increase access to the game of golf, or the booklet "Golfers with Disabilities ... a primer for golf course personnel" (one copy free, 30 cents each additional copy), contact the National Center on Accessibility, at 800/424-1877 Voice/TTY or [www.indiana.edu/~NCA](http://www.indiana.edu/~NCA).

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"Rolli" is an abbreviation for the German word for wheelchair (roll-stuhl) and also the nickname for wheelchair users. "Moden" means "fashion." Rolli Moden = fashion for wheelchair users. Rolli Moden concentrates on clothing and accessories for wheelchair users. Their first U.S. catalog presents out of each product line their best-selling items. For a copy of **Rolli Moden** catalog, contact: Rolli Moden Designs, Division of Manfred Sauer USA, Inc., 12225 World Trade Drive, Suite F, San Diego, California 92128 (800/707-2395).

**Books**

An updated and greatly expanded international educational exchange and travel resource book of more than 600 pages, **A World of Options: A Guide to International Exchange, Community Service, and Travel for Persons with Disabilities**; available in perfect or spiral bound; alternative formats; \$30 for individuals or \$40 for organizations; add \$5 for shipping and handling on U.S. orders or \$10 for shipping and handling on international orders; to order, send check or money order in U.S. dollars to Mobility International, USA, P.O. Box 10767, Eugene, Oregon 97440 (541/343-1284 V&TDD).

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Two books by Judith Lannefeld Klinger, OTR, MA: **Mealtime Manual for People with Disabilities and the Aging**; (ISBN 1-55642-341-1, Order No. 33411) 300 pages; 1997; soft-

cover guide designed for the consumer just learning to live with long-term conditions caused by disability or aging; focuses on skills to be performed independently in the preparation of meals; \$26.00; **Meal Preparation and Training: The Health Care Professional's Guide**; (ISBN 1-55642-343-8, Order No. 33438), 297 pages; 1997, softcover guide designed for healthcare professionals; techniques may be utilized to teach those with physical disabilities or the elderly to perform tasks successfully in the kitchen; \$28.00; to order, contact Slack Incorporated, 6900 Grove Road, Thorofare, New Jersey 08086-9447 (609/848-1000; 800/257-8290; [cgrexa@slackinc.com](mailto:cgrexa@slackinc.com)).

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**The Rebellious Body: Reclaim Your Life from Environmental Illness or Chronic Fatigue Syndrome** (ISBN 0-306-45402-5) by Janice Strubbe Wittenberg, RN; up-to-date information on how to beat EI and CFS by a registered nurse and health educator who has successfully battled both illnesses; contains case histories; list of resources; \$18.95, 265-pages; 1996; paperback; contact Alan Young, Insight Books, 233 Spring Street, New York, New York 10013-1578 (212/620-8460; 212/647-1898 FAX).

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**Keys to Living with Hearing Loss**, (ISBN 0-7641-0017-3) by Marcia P. Dugan, National president of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH); practical guide to dealing with hearing loss; describes hearing loss; kinds and causes of deafness; medications and hearing aids that will help; advice on dealing with hearing loss everyday and emergencies; suggestions for changes in work, home, and travel; paperback; 160-pages; 1997; contact Barron's Educational Series, Inc., 250 Wireless Boulevard, Hauppauge, New York 11788 (516/434-3311).

**Navigating Through a Strange Land: A Book for Brain Tumor Patients and Their Families** (ISBN 0-9641214-1-7); 232 pages; softcover, 1995; edited by Tricia Ann Roloff, former editor and program associate with the National Brain Tumor Foundation, and one-time patient; discusses the different types of brain tumors and how to deal with the medical system; patients and families describe decision on treatments, ongoing problems, loss of a loved one, self-help, faith, self-expression; extensive resource directory; \$16.95 plus \$3.50 shipping; contact Indigo Press, P.O. Box 968, West Fork, Arkansas 72774 (501/839-3944).



NEW FROM TURTLE BOOKS ... **The Night Search** by Kate Chamberlin; written especially for young readers who are blind and for their friends; paper \$8.95; hardcover \$14.95; Braille/print \$21.95; (all editions plus shipping and handling); contact Jason and Nordic Publishers, P.O. Box 441, Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania 16648-1432 (814/696-2920; 814/696-4250 FAX).

## Videos

**Brief Encounters of the Right Kind ... Or, How to Make Your Point as an Advocate in 10 Minutes or Less**, (ISBN 0-89128-283-1) an instructional tour through the do's and don'ts of lobbying at the local, state, and national levels; also includes the accompanying manual, *Brief Encounters of the Right Kind: A Toolkit for Advocates*, which provides resources and on-line sources for obtaining information and tracking legislation, a glossary of legislative terms; (VHS); \$49.95 plus \$5.00 postage and handling; for orders and inquiries, call American Foundations for the Blind Press at 800/232-3044; 212/502-7774 FAX.

# HIV and AIDS Resources

**AIDS Action** is an international newsletter on AIDS prevention and care published quarterly in English, French, Portuguese, and Spanish. If you would like to be put on the mailing list to receive AIDS Action, write with details about your work to AHRTAG, Farringdon Point, 29-35 Farringdon Road, London EC1M 3JB, United Kingdom, (+44 171 242 0606 or FAX +44 171 242 0041 or e-mail: [ahrtag@gn.apc.org](mailto:ahrtag@gn.apc.org) or <http://www.poptel.org.uk/ahrtag>). AHRTAG also offers a listing of 125 key free or low-cost resources on HIV and AIDS for developing countries. It is available free to developing countries and £5/U.S. \$10 elsewhere.

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### CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) National AIDS Hotline

800/342-2437; 919/361-8400; 800/344-7432 (Spanish); and 800/243-7899 TTY/TDD

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### CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse

800/458-5231 or 301/217-0023; 800/243-7012 TTY — telephone hours: 9 a.m. — 7 p.m. EST

*Health* ✓

### CDC Home Page

[http://www.cdc.gov/nchstp/hiv\\_aids/worldaid/worldaid.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/nchstp/hiv_aids/worldaid/worldaid.htm).

### AIDS Clinical Trials Information Service

800/TRIALS-A; 800/243-7012 TTY, international 301/217-0023

An AIDS clinical trial is a research study in which a new approach to treating HIV infection or AIDS is tested in humans.

### HIV/AIDS Treatment Information Service

800/HIV-0400; 800/243-7012 TTY (All calls are completely confidential.)

- Answers to questions about treatment of HIV disease
- Copies of federally approved HIV/AIDS treatment guidelines and information
- Bilingual reference specialists, Spanish and English

## Publications

**The Rights of People who are HIV Positive: The Basic ACLU Guide to the Rights of People Living with HIV Disease and AIDS**, 1996, is available in the legal section of many bookstores or through the ACLU at 800/775-ACLU.

**"Work for Life: An Employment Guide for People Living with HIV/AIDS,"** a 12-page booklet designed specifically for people living with AIDS (PWAs) as well as the vocational professional who works with PWAs. "Work for Life" is available for \$1.20/each (minimum order of 5) and a companion poster is available for \$5.00. Send check to: World Institute on Disability, 510-16th Street, Suite 100, Oakland, California 94612. Please be sure to specify "Work for Life" (booklet or poster) with your request.

**"Americans with Disabilities Act: Questions and Answers for Persons who are HIV-Positive or Living with AIDS"** is available through the ADA Information Line of the U.S. Department of Justice at 800/514-0301 (V — English, Spanish) or 800/514-0383 (TDD — English, Spanish).

# ■ A Cause of Disability: Anti-Personnel Mines

## **What are Anti-Personnel Mines?**

An anti-personnel mine (APM) is designed with a feature such as a direct pressure switch or a trip-wire to kill or injure anyone that comes into contact with it.

## **Types of landmines:**

**BLAST:** Rely on energy released by explosion or "blast" to do harm.

**FRAGMENTATION:** The most severe wound is caused not by the "blast" but by the fragments (many the size of small bullets) projected by the explosion.

**BOUNDING:** Contact or trip-wire causes a primary explosion lifting mine ("bounds") to chest height before a second explosion propels hundreds of fragments.

■ The first meeting of international states to consider a comprehensive ban on the use of landmines was hosted in Ottawa, Canada, October 3-5, 1996 by The Hon. Lloyd Axworthy (Winnipeg) — Canada's Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Since that meeting, progress has been made towards the development of a legally binding treaty to ban the use, production, stockpiling, and transfer of anti-personnel mines. This ban is also known as the Ottawa Process.

At a recent international conference on landmines in Brussels, Belgium, ninety-seven countries committed themselves to the Ottawa Process and to participating in formal diplomatic negotiations in Oslo, Norway in September with the goal of signing a comprehensive ban/treaty in Ottawa, December 2-4, 1997. This meeting will be hosted by Canada's Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

## **Landmine Survivors Network**

Created by two American landmine survivors, Ken Rutherford and Gerald White, Landmine Survivors Network (LSN) is the first international organization created by landmine survivors for landmine survivors to meet their growing needs around the world. The

## **FACTS:**

- ◆ More than 110 million APMs are scattered throughout the world today.
- ◆ Landmines kill or maim more than 70 people per day.
- ◆ Over 250 models are manufactured by 48 countries.
- ◆ For every mine cleared today, 20 are laid.
- ◆ APMs cost from \$3-30 to buy and \$300-1,000 to remove.
- ◆ The U.N. Secretary-General estimates \$50 billion U.S. dollars is needed to clear all existing mines.
- ◆ An estimated 1 million APM casualties have occurred since 1975.
- ◆ The majority maimed and killed by mines are not involved in hostilities, but are civilians working in mine-infested fields or collecting water.
- ◆ There are some 250,000 landmine amputees worldwide.
- ◆ Countries most affected are: Angola, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Mozambique, Somalia, Sudan, Afghanistan, Cambodia, Bosnia, and Iraq.

Network's goal is to provide survivors with rehabilitation and is developing a comprehensive database to link landmine survivors with resources.

## **Ken Rutherford tells his story.**

"In December 1993, I was working as a training officer for the International Rescue Committee in Somalia, where my job was to help Somali people apply for loans to rebuild their country. My project was funded by U.S.A.I.D. On December 16, as I was inspecting a program site near the border with Ethiopia, my car hit a landmine. I suddenly became something rare for an American — a victim of a landmine. It was to change my life forever.

"After the explosion, I first remember seeing a foot lying on the floorboard of the car. I remember thinking 'Is it mine?' I remember that I kept trying to put it back on, but it kept falling off.

"I am here today because of the resources I had at my disposal. I had a radio to call for help and airplanes to evacuate me. Most are not so lucky."

CONTACT: Landmine Survivors Network (LSN), 700 13th Street NW, Suite 950, Washington, DC 20005 (202/661-3537, 202/661-3529 FAX, or e-mail: LSN@landminesurvivors.org or website: www.landminesurvivors.org).

■ The International Committee of the Red Cross is committed to a global ban on the production, stockpiling, transfer, and use of all anti-personnel mines.

**International Red Cross**  
Delegation to the United Nations  
801 Second Avenue, 18th Floor  
New York, New York 10017  
212/599-6021,  
212/599-6009 FAX

**Mines Campaign Unit**  
International Committee of the Red Cross  
19, avenue de la Paix  
CH-1202 Geneva, Switzerland  
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or e-mail: landmines.gva@icrc.org

**U.S. Campaign to Ban Landmines**  
2001 S Street NW, #740  
Washington, DC 20009  
202/483-9222

**Disability International**  
Disabled People International  
101-7 Evergreen Place  
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3Z 2T3  
Canada  
204/287-8010  
204/453-1367 FAX  
e-mail: di@dpi.org

**National Amputation Foundation**  
38-40 Church Street  
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516/887-3600

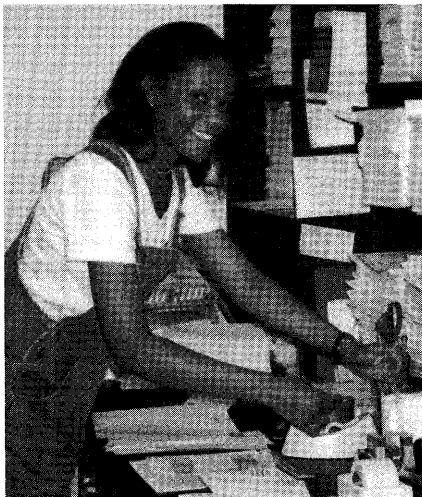
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Little Rock, Arkansas 72225-0218  
501/666-2523



# G.I.N.I. Activities



Polio survivor Werner Murach and his wife Ute of Berlin, Germany preview the CD "Post-Polio Syndrome: A New Challenge for the Survivors of Polio" with Joan L. Headley in the G.I.N.I. office on April 25, 1997, the fifth anniversary of the formation of the Berlin Post-Polio Support Group. (Watch Polio Network News for the release date of the CD.)



Part-time assistant Floy Stewart preparing mail during the busy conference time. Floy will attend Denison University in Ohio in the fall.

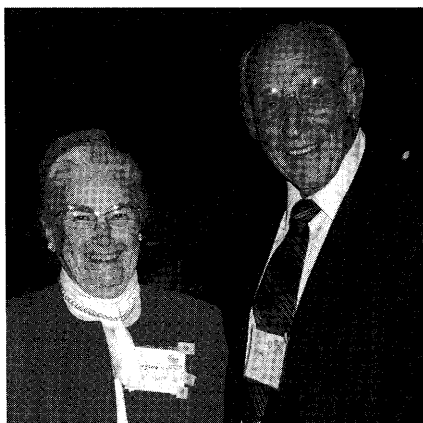
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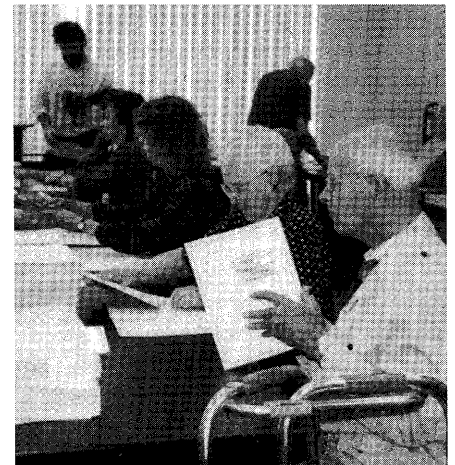


## The Seventh International Post-Polio and Independent Living Conference gathered

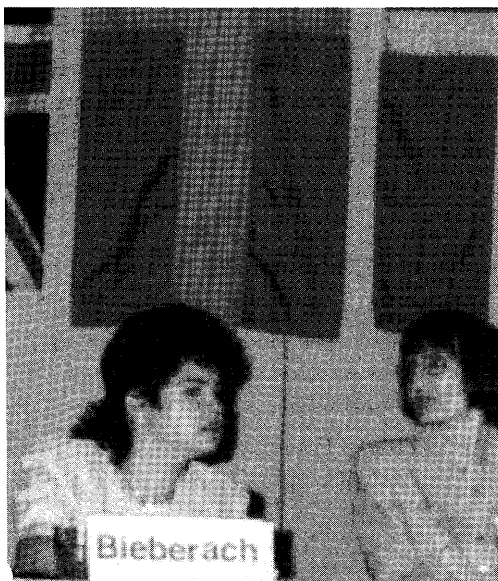
300 individuals from 11 countries, 38 states, and 4 provinces on May 28-31, 1997 in St. Louis, Missouri. The sessions featured both professional and personal presentations offering a variety of expert perspectives.



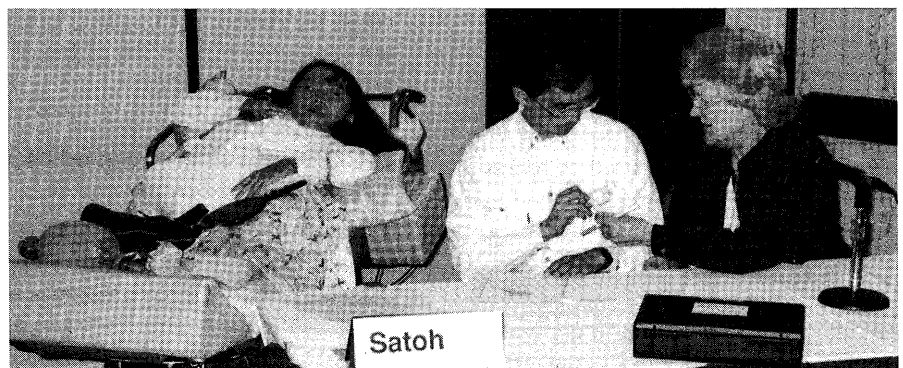
Polio survivor Bill Lang and his wife Dorothy, creators of the conference badges and name placards.



Members of the Greater St. Louis Post-Polio Support Group stuffing conference folders and bags. Pictured are (front to back): Art Madsen, Dorothy Lang, Gert Champaign, Liz Dupuis, Joan Langhi, and Ric Dupuis.



This issue of Rehabilitation Gazette features a presentation by Liliانا Bieberach, President of the Panamanian Foundation for Equal Opportunities (F.E.O.).



Augusta Alba, MD, New York City, assisting Nobukatsu Minoura, Research Associate and Instructor, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, and interpreter for Kimiyo Satoh, Sapporo City, Japan. Kimiyo Satoh's presentation will be published in I.V.U.N. News as will the other sessions related to home mechanical ventilation. The polio-related sessions will be edited and published in future issues of Polio Network News.

# Unmet Needs – Evolving Solutions

Liliana Bieberach, President, Foundation for Equal Opportunities, City of Panama, Panama

No official records of poliomyelitis cases were compiled prior to 1958. Below are statistics registered by administrative authorities showing the number of cases of poliomyelitis in Panama.

## Statistics

YEAR	No./CASES	YEAR	No./CASES
1959 ...	24	1966 ...	10
1960 ...	21	1967 ...	48
1961 ...	27	1968 ...	6
1962 ...	60	1969 ...	9
1963 ...	10	1970 ...	12
1964 ...	10	1971 ...	76
1965 ...	7	1972 ...	2

Prior to keeping statistics, there were several epidemics in Panama where many patients were never diagnosed and others wrongly diagnosed as having bronchopneumonia, cerebral palsy, encephalic fevers, etc. In other instances, large portions of the infected population had no access to doctors due to economics or the remoteness of the localities.

The Foundation for Equal Opportunities (F.E.O.) is struck by the fact that these undiagnosed or unregistered polio survivors are the ones more likely to experience post-polio syndrome.

Based on professional estimates and personal contacts, F.E.O. assumes there are 800 to 1,000 survivors of poliomyelitis in the Republic of Panama.

## Description of the Problem

Polio was officially eradicated in Panama after the year 1971. Given this fact, the medical community involved in the original epidemics, for the most part are deceased or retired. Today's doctors have no firsthand experience upon which to base a diagnosis concerning post-polio syndrome.

In addition, we recognize a general lack of public conscience concerning all disabilities as evidenced by the lack of technical, medical, or economic resources available.

Some of our members have learned from experience about this absence of public awareness. Laura, a chemist and now our vice president, was in an accident at the age of 37 which left her paraplegic. She was fired from her job with no opportunity to change to another position.

Emiliano, our 48-year-old lawyer with polio in both legs, works on his own and faces each day the challenge of performing his job without appropriate access to public buildings.

In my experience as a polio survivor, even though my family had the economic resources necessary to provide a private education, I was rejected several times until my mother signed a release from any responsibility concerning falls, accidents, or any given situation that could arise as a result of contact with other classmates. To avoid this risk, I was not allowed to attend recess or to appear at the playground. And if any of my classmates tried to approach me, they were called to attention. This circumstance went on until sixth grade when high school studies were not required by law, therefore I was expelled from school with the argument that they (the only private school) did not have the facilities required to provide attention to children with special needs. They also told my mother that the effort she forced from me would be useless and that the end result would be futile.

In addition to confronting the lack of access to public buildings on a daily basis, we cannot rely on any regulation or law to protect the rights of people with disabilities.

## Objectives of Panama Foundation for Equal Opportunities

Based on the personal and professional experiences of its members, the Foundation's main objectives are to provide information, awareness, prevention and rehabilitation, education, and job opportunities with the ultimate purpose of integrating people with disabilities into the community, with full knowledge of their rights and their obligations.

Participate in the creation of a country-wide disability rights law.

Work with other associations in the development of a plan, as requested by the mayor of the city of Panama, to eliminate the architectural barriers.

Develop Panama's Post-Polio Conquest, our program designed to create awareness, inform, and educate polio survivors, the medical community, family, friends, and public in general, of the potential consequences of the syndrome.

## Planned Solutions

To establish a network between G.I.N.I. and F.E.O. to exchange information. F.E.O. would be the Panamanian headquarters to gather, screen, and distribute material and information.

To organize conferences, to create awareness among the medical community, and the public in general, regarding the lack of integration of people with disabilities into Panamanian society.

To train or qualify Panamanian personnel in the latest techniques used to rehabilitate the post-polio survivor.

To design an information campaign including television, radio, and press, offering health and lifestyle suggestions that will assist polio survivors in extending their productive lives.

To create support groups to empower members with the tools necessary to make adjustments needed to continue a life of dignity and independence.

To institute post-polio clinics capable of supplying treatment for survivors among the social security and private levels not only in Panama, but in Central America, and South America.

## Let Us Hear from You

To offer assistance in the form of "know how," ideas, equipment, etc. to Panama Foundation for Equal Opportunities, contact us at:

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Equal Opportunities  
Apartado 6797  
Panama, 5, Rep. De Panama  
Phone: 011-507-223-5866  
(ask for Liliana Bieberach)  
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## Seventh International Post-Polio & Independent Living Conference

May 29th - 31st, 1997  
St. Louis Marriott Pavilion Hotel

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*Lessons, Transforming, Target 2000, NHIS*  
Speakers: Joan L. Headley; Karen Hirsch, PhD;  
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Date: 5/29/97 Time: 8:30 am - 10:30 am

**Tape #2 THE BIG PICTURE**  audio  video

*Motor Neurons, Aging, Wellness*  
Speakers: Neil Cashman, MD;  
Margaret L. Campbell, PhD; Agnes Wallbom, MD  
Date: 5/29/97 Time: 10:30 am - noon

**Tape #3 HOW WILL I SUPPORT MYSELF?**  audio  video

*Employment Decisions*  
Speakers: Stuart J. Glassman, MD; Linda Baker Oberst;  
Linda L. Bieniek  
Date: 5/29/97 Time: 2:00 pm - 3:15 pm

**Tape #4 HOW WILL I SUPPORT MYSELF?**  audio  video

*Social Security, Medicare, Health Insurance*  
Speakers: Thomas Gloss; James G. Scott; Daniel J. Ashbaker;  
Linda L. Bieniek  
Date: 5/29/97 Time: 3:45 pm - 5:00 pm

**Tape #5 HOW CAN I MAINTAIN WELLNESS?**  audio  video

*Team Approach; The Survivor; Primary Care; Specialist*  
Speakers: Frederick M. Maynard, MD; Ellen Fay Peak;  
Marny Eulberg, MD; Martin B. Wice, MD  
Date: 5/30/97 Time: 8:30 am - 10:00 am

**Tape #6 HOW CAN I MAINTAIN WELLNESS?**  audio  video

*Role of Activity; Nutrition; What Works; Clinic Survey*  
Speakers: James Agre, MD, PhD; Lauro S. Halstead, MD;  
Stanley K. Yarnell, MD  
Date: 5/30/97 Time: 10:30 am - noon

**Tape #7 SESSION I — HOW WILL I GET AROUND?**  audio  video

*Change, Bracing, Seating, Shoulders*  
Speakers: Jacquelin Perry, MD; Mark K. Taylor, CPO;  
Robbie B. Leonard, MS, PT; Mary Ann Keenan, MD  
Date: 5/30/97 Time: 2:00 pm - 3:15 pm

**Tape #8 SESSION I — HOW WILL I CARRY OUT MY DAILY ACTIVITIES?**  audio  video

*Polio Rehab, PT, OT, Re-thinking*  
Speakers: Paul E. Peach, MD; Marianne T. Weiss, LPT;  
Beth Kowall, MS, OTR; Nancy Caverly, OTR  
Date: 5/30/97 Time: 3:45 pm - 5:00 pm

**Tape #9 SESSION II — HOW DO LATE EFFECTS OF POLIO AFFECT THOSE AROUND ME?**  audio  video

*Maintaining and Developing Relationships*  
Speakers: Gail Genereau; Lillian Genskow, RN;  
Jack Genskow, PhD, CRC; Margaret E. Backman, PhD  
Date: 5/30/97 Time: 2:00 pm - 3:15 pm

**Tape #10 SESSION II — HOW DO THE LATE EFFECTS OF POLIO AFFECT THOSE AROUND ME?**  audio  video

*Finding Peace, Two-Way Street, True Colors*  
Speakers: Robert J. Ronald, SJ; Joyce Tepley, LMSW/ACP,  
LPC; Kathleen Navarre, PhD; Angela Radlinski  
Date: 5/30/97 Time: 3:35 pm - 5:00 pm

**Tape #11 SESSION III — FORUM ON HOME MECHANICAL VENTILATION**  audio  video

*Danish, Japanese, American Experience*  
Speakers: Grethe Nyholm, RNP; Kimiyo Satoh;  
Yoichi Sakakihara, MD, PhD; Jean Graber;  
Edward Oppenheimer, MD  
Date: 5/30/97 Time: 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

**Tape #12 SESSION III — FORUM ON HOME MECHANICAL VENTILATION**  audio  video

*Effects of Aging on Equipment Choices, Face Masks*  
Speakers: Augusta Alba, MD; Susan Sortor Leger, RRT  
Date: 5/30/97 Time: 3:45 pm - 5:00 pm

**Tape #13 SESSION A — POST-POLIO RESEARCH**  audio  video

Speakers: Burk Jubelt, MD; Daria A. Trojan, MD  
Date: 5/31/97 Time: 8:30 am - 9:30 am

**Tape #14 SESSION C — FATIGUE: MANY CAUSES AND POSSIBLE MANAGEMENT**  audio  video

Speakers: Mavis Matheson, MD; Stanley K. Yarnell, MD  
Date: 5/31/97 Time: 9:45 am - 10:45 am

**Tape #15 SESSION B — ISOLATING AND MANAGING PAIN**  audio  video

Speakers: Ann E. Hueter, RPT; Paul E. Peach, MD  
Date: 5/31/97 Time: 11:00 am - noon

**Tape #16 THE PERSONAL AND THE GLOBAL**  audio  video

Speakers: Caroline Heckman; Liliana Bieberach;  
Javier Riba; Kimiyo Satoh; Cyndi Jones  
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*Things to Do*

**1997 AUGUST Coming of Age in State Health Reform: Taking Stock – Taking Action**, AUGUST 10-12, Holiday Inn by the Bay, Portland, Maine. Contact: National Academy for State Health Policy, 50 Monument Square, Suite 502, Portland, Maine 04101 (207/874-6527 FAX).

**Post-Polio Syndrome: Past, Present, and Future – The Role of Rehabilitation**, OCTOBER 18, Royal Sonesta Hotel, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Contact: Harvard Continuing Education (617/432-1525 or <http://www.med.harvard.edu/conted/>).

**23rd Annual Educational Conference**, OCTOBER 22-26, Baltimore, Maryland. Contact: Association of Rehabilitation Nurses, 4700 West Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois 60025-1485 (800/229-7530; 847/375-4710; 847/375-4777 FAX; [arn@amctec.com](mailto:arn@amctec.com); <http://www.amctec.com/arn/>).

**NOVEMBER Fourth Forum Luncheon** (*Guest Speakers Leo Frangipane, MD, and Joan L. Headley*), NOVEMBER 2, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Contact: Beverly Solomon, 924 N. 33rd Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104 (610/398-3958).

**Access Board Town Meeting** (*to hear from the citizens of Louisville and surrounding areas regarding various accessibility matters*), NOVEMBER 12-13, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky. Contact: Kathy Roy Johnson, Access Board (800/872-2253, extension 15; 800/993-2822 TTY; or [johnson@access-board.gov](mailto:johnson@access-board.gov)).

*and Remember*

**OCTOBER ... “Ability – The Bridge to the Future”** will be the theme for National Disability Employment Awareness Month in 1997. Contact: President’s Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, 1331 F Street NW, Washington, DC 20004-1107 (202/376-6200 V; 202/376-6205 TDD/TTY; 202/376-6859 FAX).

**NOVEMBER ... Do not forget your flu shot.**

**DECEMBER ... “Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS”** will be the theme for the 10th Annual World AIDS Day DECEMBER 1. Contact: American Association for World Health, 1825 K Street NW, Suite 1208, Washington, DC 20006 (202/466-5883; 202/466-5896 FAX; [AAWHstaff@aol.com](mailto:AAWHstaff@aol.com); [www.aawhworldhealth.org](http://www.aawhworldhealth.org)).

**1998 MARCH ... “Brain Awareness Week 1998”** MARCH 16-22. Contact: The Dana Alliance for Brain Initiatives, 745 Fifth Avenue, Suite 700, New York, New York 10151 (212/223-4040; 212/593-7623 FAX; <http://www.dana.org>).

**APRIL ... “Invest in the Future: Support Safe Motherhood”** will be the theme for World Health Day on APRIL 1. Contact: American Association for World Health (address information above).

**MAY ... “World No-Tobacco Day”** on MAY 31. Contact: American Association for World Health (address information above).