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KAY WARREN SPEAKS AT INTERNATIONAL AIDS CONFERENCE:

**Author, HIV/AIDS Advocate and Ministry Executive Director
Participates in Pre-Ecumenical Conference and Satellite Sessions**

WHO: Kay Warren was among eight women honored at the 2006 CNN Inspire Summit, which recognized women for their impact on global issues through political, social and humanitarian efforts that have inspired others to get involved.

An accomplished writer, Warren contributed to The aWAKE Project – Uniting Against The African AIDS Crisis. Her doctrinal study, “Foundations,” co-authored with Tom Holladay, won a Gold Medallion Award in 2004. Her new book, “Dangerous Surrender” was released in 2007 and chronicles her journey as an international AIDS advocate. Additionally, she has written for CNN.com., and has been featured in “Newsweek,” “POZ,” “Guideposts,” “Today’s Christian Woman,” “Missions Mosaic,” “Sojourner’s,” “Seed,” “Good” and “O.C. Metro.”

In 1980, Warren helped her husband, Rick, begin Saddleback Church in their condo living room. Today, Saddleback is one of the top five churches in America, and has given the Warrens a platform for influencing Christians and other leaders worldwide.

WHEN: Monday, August 4th – by appointment
Other dates, as schedule permits

WHERE: Mrs. Warren will be participating in the Ecumenical Alliance Pre-Conference and speaking at satellite events, including a Sunday morning worship service, in conjunction with the XVII International AIDS Conference in Mexico City, August 3-8, 2008. She is available for media interviews on an appointment basis, at mutually convenient locations or over the phone, as the situation mandates.

DETAILS: Mrs. Warren and her husband Rick are leading an audacious new model for healthcare delivery – using local churches and members as the base – in the Western Province of Kibuye, Rwanda. The Western Rwanda HIV/Healthcare Initiative is the result of a partnership with local churches, the government of Rwanda, Saddleback Church, and the University of Maryland, Baltimore Foundation. It has the potential to affect the lives of 600,000 Rwandans. Now the dream is to eventually replicate this model in all of Rwanda and other countries, affecting the way healthcare is done around the world.