



## **SHOTLIST:**

### **SOWETO, SOUTH AFRICA, 22 MAY 2005**

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2. Close up, child's drawing that says, "My friend with AIDS is still my friend"
3. Medium shot, Veneman walking down hallway in hospital
4. Close up, overhead projector that reads, "Towards developing an anti-rape strategy"
5. Close up, Veneman sitting at table
6. Medium shot, Veneman at table listening to hospital administrator talk
7. Medium shot, Veneman and hospital employee walk into room filled with children's toys
8. Medium shot, child's table and chairs in room
9. Medium shot, crowd listens to man speak in AIDS ward of hospital
10. Medium shot, row of beds in ward for premature babies
11. Medium shot, Veneman talks with mother with baby on her chest
12. Extreme close-up, baby's face
13. Close up, mother in bed with baby on her chest
14. Medium shot, Veneman shakes hands with two men
15. Close up, UNICEF South Africa Representative Macharia Kamau sitting at table
16. Medium shot, Veneman talking with Denmark's ambassador to South Africa, Torben Brylle
17. Medium shot, Veneman talking with a mother in bed with twin babies on her chest
18. Close up, Veneman looking at mother
19. Extreme close-up, twin babies on mother's chest

## **STORYLINE:**

UNICEF Executive Director Ann M. Veneman kicked off her first field visit as head of the agency with a tour of the largest hospital in Sub-Saharan Africa.

The Chris Hani Baragwanath (BEHR'-uh-GWAH'-nuth) Hospital in Soweto, South Africa, was one of the first hospitals in the region to treat HIV-positive children. Its Thuthuzela (TOO'-too ZEL'-uh) Care Centre also serves as an international role model for treating young rape victims, while helping authorities prosecute their attackers.

Veneman met with hospital officials and discussed strategies to best protect the rights of children. She also toured the care centre, the pediatric AIDS ward and a ward for premature infants, where she talked with a young mother whose son was born two-and-a-half months premature. Because of a shortage of mechanical incubators, premature babies like hers are kept close to the mother's bodies to help them develop.

Veneman assumed the leadership of UNICEF on May 1, after serving as the Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture. She was joined on the hospital tour by UNICEF South Africa Representative Macharia Kamau (muh-SHAR'-ee-uh kuh-MOW') and Denmark's ambassador to South Africa, Torben Brylle (TOHR'-bun BREE'-luh).

In addition to South Africa, Veneman's seven-day tour will include Swaziland and Malawi. She'll be meeting with senior government officials, donor representatives and aid agencies.

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