The AIDS Services Foundation Orange County’s mission is to prevent the spread of HIV and improve the lives of men, women and children affected by HIV/AIDS in Orange County.

Our vision is to promote health and hope until there is a cure.

Our organization is committed to

- Providing client-centered services
- Encouraging client self-sufficiency
- Ensuring accessibility
- Respecting our clients as individuals
- Respecting the dignity and privacy of all people
- Embracing cultural diversity
- Promoting and respecting volunteer activism
- Working collaboratively with community partners
- Advocating on behalf of the HIV-affected community
- Operating with sound financial management
- Maintaining the trust of those who support our mission
- Encouraging the wellness and professional development of our staff

A small group of volunteers founded AIDS Services Foundation Orange County (ASF) in the late summer of 1985 because people were dying, had nowhere to turn, and desperately needed help. ASF is now the largest and most comprehensive nonprofit HIV/AIDS service provider in Orange County with a staff of committed and caring individuals, a Board of Directors and an Advisory Council of highly respected community leaders and hundreds of dedicated volunteers.
When the first cases of HIV/AIDS were diagnosed in Orange County, the fear and panic were palpable. Where did the disease come from? How did it spread? How easy was it to get? If you got sick, how long did you have to live? While the questions were endless, the answers were scarce and often wrong.

In 1985 a handful of volunteers decided to do something to help those getting sick from HIV and educate the public to prevent the spread of the disease. On a shoestring budget and with plenty of determination, volunteers, donors and a few staff established AIDS Services Foundation Orange County (ASF). Twenty-five years later ASF remains a beacon of hope for thousands of men, women and children in this community affected by the disease.

From that modest beginning, the agency has grown to be the largest nonprofit organization in Orange County that serves people affected by HIV/AIDS. And we are extremely efficient. For every dollar donated to ASF about 80 percent goes to help our clients.

Like many organizations, ASF has seen its share of challenges over the years. The past year has been especially difficult given the economic climate. But careful stewardship of our resources and the steadfast support of individual and institutional donors have helped ASF survive the recent downturn with its programs relatively intact. Much of the impact this past fiscal year came as a result of cuts in the State of California budget for AIDS services. However, the additional generosity of companies, foundations and individuals helped to shore up the gaps caused by state cuts. We are grateful for all of you who found ways to give more so that others could continue to depend on us.

As we prepare to commemorate our 25th anniversary we are thankful for all of those that have helped make ASF a force for good in this community. Thank you for the hope you make possible through the help you give.

Maria I Marquez, MFT          Philip Yaeger
President                  Executive Director/CEO
25 years of help and hope

None of the work described in this or any of ASF’s previous annual reports would be possible without the help and support of institutions and individuals. ASF’s story began 25 years ago when a small group of people held a fundraising event around a backyard pool in Laguna Beach to launch this agency. That tradition of donor engagement and a commitment to the careful stewardship of contributions continues today. It is what makes the help ASF provides possible.

Programs and Services for Clients

Wilbur May Family and Children’s Programs

Last year 102 families were served through Family Programs and 27 children participated in Kids Club during the 2009-2010 school year. ASF staff and volunteers provide a wide range of activities through this program. But it is safe to say that without the generosity of Anita May Rosenstein and the Wilbur May Foundation, few of the services would have been possible.

Ms. Rosenstein, and through her the Wilbur May Foundation became involved with the Family and Children’s Program in 1994 and has donated more than $1.6 million to support its activities in the years since. Here are just a few of the activities that took place this past fiscal year, much of it again made possible through Ms. Rosenstein:

- 83 participants attended ASF’s annual Family Camp designed to give parents and their kids a respite from dealing with HIV/AIDS. 36 volunteers staffed the weekend experience.
- 95 clients and their kids were treated to free passes at Wild Rivers, a welcome and very popular family activity.
- 113 children were provided with supplies, backpacks and gift cards to purchase new clothes and shoes for their return to school last fall.
- ASF’s Kids Club added a teen support group that was integrated into the Kids Club Program. 11 additional children were able to access this unique program and benefit from the consistent, supportive atmosphere.
- 163 children received new toys, clothing, electronics and gift cards during the holidays.

There are two other very important components offered to clients through this service. The Enrichment Program allows children to participate in community education, sports or academic enrichment courses in their neighborhood. During the 2009-2010 fiscal year, 35 classes were supported. The other service, the Emergency Infant Fund, provides funds for basic infant needs like car seats, diapers and formula for clients that need assistance making ends meet as they struggle with the impact of HIV/AIDS on their families.
Case Management

For most clients, ASF case managers are their first point of contact with the agency. These highly trained individuals work closely with clients to ensure they are provided with the help they need. This includes many of the services such as food, housing, mental health and transportation assistance described throughout this report.

Beyond accessing ASF services, case managers also help clients secure public and private benefits, get advice on back to work concerns and a range of other services. This may even include connecting clients with medical care.

ASF case managers were responsible for helping approximately 1,600 men, women and children receive needed services during the 2009-2010 fiscal year.

Food Pantry and Nutritional Program

Maintaining a healthy weight is essential when living with HIV/AIDS. Thanks to ASF’s Food Pantry and Nutritional Program, last year 1,876 orders (each consisting of a 30-day supply) of supplements were provided to 214 clients.

Five hundred and fifteen clients were provided 5,918 food orders at ASF’s Pantry, located in its Irvine office. This important ASF program has received generous support from a number of institutional and employee-directed charities over the years including the MAC AIDS Fund, Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS, Wells Fargo Foundation and the Employees Community Fund of Boeing California.

Housing

ASF has continually adapted its housing program in order to meet changing needs. Fortunately the agency has had partners such as Hoag Hospital Foundation that have understood client needs for longer term assistance such as housing.

Thanks to funding from Hoag and others ASF is able to provide financial assistance for rent and mortgage payments, help with utilities, rental deposits and emergency and transitional housing. The STAR program (Short-Term Assistance for Rent) makes available direct rental subsidies to landlords on behalf of qualified persons with HIV/AIDS and their families.

The following is a statistical snapshot of ASF’s housing services during the 2009-2010 fiscal year.

- 214 clients were provided emergency financial assistance.
- 40 clients were given 141 payments through the STAR program.
- 75 clients were provided 2,643 bed nights and 232 clients were provided housing coordination services by ASF.
- 180 clients attended 91 Life Skills Training Workshops.
Transportation

The Pacific Life Foundation has stood by ASF from the very beginning. Among the many areas the Foundation has funded is ASF’s Transportation Program. The rising cost of gasoline and the expense of maintaining a car have caused many clients to seek out more affordable transportation to medical and social service appointments. As a result, ASF has seen a steady increase in requests for transportation assistance. This past year 349 clients received help from the program which was originally budgeted to provide assistance to 223 people. Other statistics of note include the following:

- 1,983 one-way van trips were provided to appointments.
- 1,678 ACCESS coupons for use on Orange County Public Transportation buses were provided.
- ASF provided money for 451 taxi rides (one-way).

Mental Health

About 250 clients were served by ASF’s Mental Health program during the fiscal year. This included individual and group counseling sessions, as appropriate for each client. The Mental Health program has received funding from the Orange County Community Foundation and, for a number of years, the Sisters of St. Joseph Healthcare Foundation. Both of these organizations and many others that support ASF client services understand people affected by HIV/AIDS often have limited resources and few places to turn to for programs such as mental health counseling.

All services are provided free and made available by licensed therapists and psychologists.

Community Outreach

The Weingart Foundation provided the money for ASF to establish its Latino Outreach program which has now expanded to include programs for religious communities and youth.

In February 2009, the agency hosted over 30 faith-based groups providing specialized HIV/AIDS intervention training. Working in partnership with other Orange County agencies, ASF helped to produce the Community Alliances Conference at Cal State University, Fullerton which drew 450 participants in July 2009.

To call attention to the growing incidence of HIV/AIDS among Latinos, ASF helped to organize a community health fair in October 2009 as part of National Latino AIDS Awareness Day at the Fiesta Marketplace in Santa Ana which attracted about 1,000 persons. In addition to free health care screenings the event also offered free HIV/testing and prevention education information.
Health Education and Prevention

The best way to slow the spread of HIV/AIDS continues to be through education programs that help people avoid the disease in the first place. That is why ASF established its Health Education and Prevention Program. It is also why Chapman & Associates funds ASF’s Positively Speaking program that sends speakers into the community to talk about HIV/AIDS. The goal is to provide information that helps people understand how to avoid the disease.

ASF educators work with those already infected to show them how to not spread HIV. Educators also work with clients to advise them on how to make smart treatment choices with their doctors.

Last fiscal year ASF provided thousands of people with straightforward information about the disease:

- 9,839 students and community members participated in Positively Speaking events.
- 182 people attended HIV 101 Seminars at the Chemical Dependency Unit at Newport Hoag Hospital.
- 81 persons participated in individualized HIV Prevention and Counseling sessions or HIV Prevention and Education seminars/events.

ASF HIV Testing Services

HIV infections continue to grow in Orange County. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that there is a new infection every nine and a half minutes in the US. In Orange County the rate of new infections is estimated at 350 a year or just about one new case every day. Equally alarming, approximately a third of people with HIV may not even know it. This is why the funding the Allergan Foundation made available for ASF’s testing services is so important.

ASF opened its testing program in 2007. Last fiscal year the agency provided 1,695 free, anonymous HIV tests. Along with receiving results, clients are provided with prevention counseling.

Volunteers

From its earliest days, volunteers have played an essential role in ASF’s operations. In fact the agency was started by a group of volunteers who were alarmed at the lack of help available for people with HIV/AIDS. But rather than talk about the problem, they decided to do something. ASF is the result of their determination. That tradition continues.

Last year 1,121 people volunteered 26,885 hours for ASF. Based on the most recent estimated dollar value of $22.79 an hour for volunteer time in California as established by Independent Sector, volunteers donated $612,709 in service to ASF during the 2009-2010 fiscal year.

Many of these volunteers are associated with employer supported volunteer programs from companies such as Disneyland, PIMCO, Wells Fargo, Pacific Life, Time Warner Cable, MAC Cosmetics, and Kohl’s among many others.
Support Services

Development

The goal of ASF’s Development Department is to identify and secure the resources necessary to make the agency’s work possible. This includes working with Board leaders and others to produce special events such as OC AIDS Walk, the Big Splash and supporting the efforts of Friends of Dorothy, ASF’s fund raising guild. ASF also produced Bells, Bows & Balls, the agency’s holiday party as well as assisted Dance 4 the Cure, a New Year’s Eve fund raiser, held for the second year in Anaheim and organized by Dr. David Petreccia and a team of volunteers.

The Patron’s Council and Partners for Life legacy program provide essential funding that makes ASF’s work possible. Securing grants from foundations, corporations and government agencies as well as designated major gifts are key responsibilities of ASF’s Development team.

The Final Big Splash 2009

The Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach was host to the September 25 and 26 performances of the Final Big Splash. Before this legendary special ASF event concluded it produced a number of milestones. More than $10 million was raised over the 24 year history of the event – the most for ASF through any single special event. More than 20,000 people saw Splash over the years.

Begun as a backyard party to raise money to launch ASF, Splash was created by ASF founder Al Roberts and Ken Jillson who wrote, produced and directed every Splash production.

Splashin’ Under the Big Top was the title of the final performance.

It’s 1955 and the once-great WONDER CIRCUS is on its last leg and sadly forced to close due to a lack of money. But ELMER LITTLE, a young boy who runs away from home to join the circus, miraculously shows up the next day and brings the circus back to life with hope for everyone including its owner — WILL WONDER — whose life-long motto has always been… “Will Wonders never cease!”

Like every Splash production, the show was filled with toe-tapping tunes and spectacular dance numbers. In 2009 Splash also featured the magic and sparkle of a classic three-ring circus.

Through the years many people and organizations donated money and in-kind services to ASF through this event. In gratitude, following are the major donors of the Final Big Splash:
The Big Splash 2009 Major Donors

$25,000+
William J. Gillespie
Mark Porterfield and Steve Chadima
Al Roberts and Ken Jillson
Anita May Rosenstein / Wilbur May Foundation

$20,000+
Nicholas J. Labeled

$10,000+
Anonymous
Marilyn C. Brewer
Howard Gleicher and Damon Chen
Allan D. Simon
Dick and Britney Weil

$5,000+
Jeffrey Benedetti and Duane Vajgrt, M.D.
Judy Fluor Runels, Psy.D. and Dick Runels
Blake Franklin and Tom Getgood
Mark Guillod, CPA. and Alan Miller, D.D.S.
Rick Silver

$2,500+
Jim Doria and John Wilson / Richard and Paola Bisson
Bob Evans and Steve Mitchell
Hoot and Leslie Gibson
Mark Gonzales / Megan Gorman
Janice M. Johnson
Jorge Rodriguez, M.D. and Ed Olen / Frank Bianchini
Hugh Rouse and Leonard Olds
David W. Schaar
Fred Siegel
Dennis C. Sieting
T & T Development Co.
Ed Todeschini and John Ferrante
Greg Weaver / Sheldon Harte and John Combs / Karen Ellis and Sandra Hartness

$1,200+
Craig Benedetti and Alex Acosta
Gerry Bodamer, D.D.S. and Mike Lewis
Dominic L. Bosco and Jack Reising
Kevin Broadwater and James Vaughn
Mike and Nancy Brown
Joseph Carberry, M.D. and Tim Turner
David Canzoneri and Eric Cortina
Ron Dier and Jock Stalker
Hung Fan, Ph.D. and Michael Feldman
The Flor Stor
Marc Glasser
Kris Hanseman
Randy Harmat and Dr. Eugenio Vazquez
Robert G. Haskell
John Holcombe / Kent Rhodes
Dave Kiff
David Koontz / Jim Brophy
Tom Lochner, M.D.
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Maria I. Marquez, M.F.T.
Judith A. Morr
Glen Morse and Douglas Coe / Elliott Kornhauser, M.D. and Joe Baker, D.M.D.
Link Newcomb and Micah Leslie
John O’Neill and Ed Smith
Steven Saucer / Bank of America Foundation
Ernie Schmidler and Omar Rodriguez
Frank Schools / Dr. Max Schneider and Ron Smelt
Shanti Orange County
Jose Tellez and Joe Wilkins
David Thomas and Kevin Mundt
Barbara Venezia Tkaczyk and Stan Tkaczyk
EJ Tracy
Larry Tracy and Ted Dietlin
Allan Weiss
More than 5,000 people converged on Angel Stadium of Anaheim Saturday, May 16, for Orange County’s largest annual rally against HIV/AIDS organized by ASF.

Once again ASF was able to count on the generosity of many of its corporate and community partners with financial and in-kind donations coming from a variety of sponsors. Among those aiding the fund raiser were Pacific Life, Disneyland, NBC Channel 4, Nordstrom, Time Warner Cable, ASICS, Wells Fargo, the City of Anaheim, and the PIMCO Foundation.

Donations from OC AIDS Walk 2009 reached nearly $500,000 and were distributed to ten agencies serving people affected by HIV/AIDS in Orange County.

OC AIDS Walk included individual walkers and teams from area companies; schools; civic organizations; and churches, synagogues, temples and mosques. Vikki Vargas, Orange County bureau chief for NBC-TV LA emceed the kick-off program and KROQ radio personality Doc on the Roq cut the starting line ribbon as he has done for just about every other Walk.

Friends of Dorothy

The 3rd year of fund raising was amazing for the Friends of Dorothy Guild. Not only did the Guild raise the level of fun, but they also raised over $100,000 for ASF client services.

In May 2009 the Dorothy’s held their Second Annual Fashion Show at Macy’s South Coast Plaza with more than 300 supporters packing the seats along the runway. The voices of Men Alive were back again and Orange County Sherriff Sandra Hutchens served as event Honorary Chairwoman.

In mid-summer the Dorothy’s held Laugh Out Loud aboard the party boat Endeavor in Newport Harbor. Comedian Jason Dudey had attendees in stitches with his comedy and a good time was had by all.

The highlight of the Dorothy’s year was their 3rd Annual Haunted Halloween costume party at the Village Crean. Participants partied like rock stars in what has become a signature event for the Dorothy Guild. More Red Shoe Awards were presented to donors than at the same event the year before.

The Dorothy Guild is “Green” with tickets to events and donations only available through the Dorothy’s website www.friendsofdorothy.org. The Guild continues to grow and thrive for ASF thanks to wonderful supporters and friends.
Donor Groups

ASF has two distinct donor groups that allow supporters to have significant positive influence in the lives of people living with HIV/AIDS. Both groups are essential in ensuring ASF has the operating resources to help and offer hope. For its part, ASF encourages active engagement by donors with the agency.

The Patron's Council is comprised of donors who annually make major gifts to ASF not related to underwriting of fundraising events. Donations are made at six different levels, beginning at $1,200.

Partners for Life allows donors the opportunity to provide ASF with a substantial monetary gift through a bequest, life insurance or retirement plan benefit. As the epidemic grows – and the need for ASF’s services continues – long-term financial support is critical. Partners for Life helps ASF ensure its future service to people living with HIV/AIDS.
## ASF Financial Statements

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

#### ASSETS

**CURRENT ASSETS**
- Cash & cash equivalents .................. $602,495
- Grants receivable .......................... 467,476
- Pledges receivable ......................... 13,776
- Other receivables ......................... 14,769
- Inventory .................................. 5,815
- Prepaid expenses & other current assets 56,200

**TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS** .................. $1,160,531

- Furniture, fixtures & equipment,
  less accumulated depreciation
  of $717,066 .................. 158,086

**OTHER ASSETS**
- Deposits .................................. 20,192
- Investments .............................. 1,587,925

**TOTAL ASSETS** .......................... $2,926,734

### LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

**CURRENT LIABILITIES**
- Accounts payable .......................... $90,731
- Accrued payroll & taxes .................. 108,755
- Accrued compensated absences ........ 155,230
- Deferred revenue ......................... 301,075

**TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES** ........ $655,791

**NET ASSETS**
- Unrestricted .............................. 2,038,175
- Temporarily restricted .................. 232,768

**TOTAL NET ASSETS** .................. $2,270,943

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS** .... $2,926,734
**Fiscal Year Ending February 28, 2010**

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

**REVENUES & SUPPORT**

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The auditor's report for the fiscal year ending February 28, 2010 indicates that this financial statement accurately represents ASF's operations and cash flow in all material aspects. An audited financial statement prepared by the firm Diehl, Evans & Co., LLP, Certified Public Accountants, is available at the ASF main office during regular business hours.

**OPERATING EXPENSES**

ASF is dedicated to allocating as much of our donor's gifts as possible to providing quality care, education and prevention services for people affected by HIV/AIDS in Orange County.

During the 2009-2010 fiscal year, 80 percent of the money ASF received went to programs that help people.

Fifteen percent went toward fundraising efforts necessary to supporting the agency's work.

Five percent of the money was used for administrative purposes.
ASF Donors

$100,000+
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
County of Orange Health Care Agency
Orange County Funders Roundtable
Pacific Life Foundation
State of California – State Office of AIDS
United Way of Orange County
Weingart Foundation
Wilbur May Foundation

$50,000+
Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian
Sisters of St. Joseph Healthcare Foundation

$25,000+
City of Anaheim
Robert M. Crowder Estate
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Nicholas J. Labeled
MAC AIDS Fund
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The PIMCO Foundation
Mark J. Porterfield and Steven P. Chadima
Al Roberts and Kenneth Jillson
Anita May Rosenstein

$20,000+
City of Santa Ana

$15,000+
City of Irvine
Macy’s Foundation
Wells Fargo Foundation

$10,000+
Marilyn C. Brewer
Michael H. and Nancy L. Brown, TTEE
Howard Gleicher and Damon Chen
David A. Lee and Sandra Lee-Hammond
Macy’s West, Inc.
Orange County Community Foundation
Allan D. and Stefani R. Simon
Richard M. and Britney Weil

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Allergan Foundation
Leslie A. Barry and Ray McElroy
Jeffrey L. Benedick and Duane Vajgrt, M.D.
Club Lucky / HOB Entertainment, Inc.
The Crean Foundation
Jami El-Erian
Employees Community Fund of Boeing California
Blake T. Franklin and Thomas Getgood
Garden Grove Pharmacy
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Irvine Health Foundation
Pacific Sunwear of California, Inc.
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Dennis C. Sieting
Richard W. Silver
Toni & Guy Salons
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Karen A. Ellis and Sandra J. Hartness
Robert J. Evans and Steven Mitchell
Gerry Giannini and Skip Wilson, Jr. / The Gerral Group
Hoot and Leslie Gibson
Mark A. Gonzales
The Hershey Company
Debora S. Hintz
Robert R. Hodges, Ph.D. and Charles S. Hensley, Ph.D.
Janice M. Johnson
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Heather A. and Craig Knots
Thomas Lochner, M.D. and David A. Kiff
McMaster-Carr Supply Co.
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Robert M. Oster
Thomas Panno and Tony Maquet
Mary L. and Carl Raymond
Jorge E. Rodriguez, M.D. and Ed Olen
Hugh Rouse and Leonard R. Olds
Scott Sackin and Philip Talbert
Pol and Andy Sandro-Yepes
David W. Schar
Ernest L. Schmider and Omar Rodriguez
Jean E. Schwalbe
Fred Siegel
Ed Todeschini and John Ferrante
United Way of Metropolitan Dallas
Lawrence W. Will, D.D.S. and Michael Shapiro
Philip Yaeger

$1,000+
Abigail W. Lloyd
ACRA, Inc Aerospace
ACTION
Aon Foundation
AT&T United Way Employee Giving Campaign
Storm Bartling
Craig B. Benedetti and F. Alex Acosta
Jay C. Blahnik
Bonnie V. Bock
Gerald K. Bodamer, D.D.S. and Mike Lewis
Dominic L. Bosco, M.D. and John Reising
James J. Brophy and David H. Koontz
Erik Buzzard
California Spring Classic
Callahan & Blaine, APC
Jacques P. Camus
David A. Canzoneti and Eric Cortina
Joseph N. Carberry, M.D. and Tim Turner
Care Health, Inc.
Cars 4 Causes
Chamade Foundation
The Charitable Foundation
Mark L. Clymer and Marc A. Mullendore
Michael W. Cole
Delicate Illusions
Ronald Dier and Jock Stalker
Disney Worldwide Services, Inc.
Bradford J. Engelland and Jon Stordahl
Hung Y. Fan, Ph.D. and Michael D. Feldman
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Michael J. Fitzpatrick
The Flor Stor
John and Gloria Fluor
Marc S. Glasser
Richard and Karen Goddard
Megan Gorman
Kris M. Hanseman
David L. Hanson and Franz Van Overeem
Randy Harmat and Eugenio Vazquez, M.D.
Sheldon M. Harte and John G. Combs

25 YEARS OF HELP Hope
$500+

The Alexander S. Alacche Foundation
Martha T. Anderson
Guy Babusek
Baja Sharkeez
Bank of America United Way Campaign
Dale S. Beldin
David W. and Heidi Bennett
Michael L. and Lois Bergman
Jeffrey S. and Cynthia Bodwin
Steven C. Bond
Peter and Andra Broekelschen
Kim A. Perry Brown
Thad E. Brown
Michelle Burton
Butler Family Foundation / Dorene and Lee Butler
C J Segerstrom & Sons
Cable Manufacturing Business, Inc.
California Rehabilitation and Pain Management
Karen E. Cera
City of Laguna Beach
Jeffrey Clark and Michael D. Thorstensen
Jeffrey E. Donnelly
William M. Elsbury
Erst & Young LLP
First California Bank
William J. Fogarty and Catherine E. Bowyer
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Chrysty B. Fortner
Charles Gambetta
Mark C. and Anne Garcia
Get Marketing, Inc.
David K. Gibson and Anthony Higginbottom
John M. and Christna Gilbert
Gilead Sciences
Lester L. Hall
Robert H. Harrington
Andrew Hartzell
John W. Holcombe
Home Depot Foundation
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Mark G. and Rhonda Janis
Dale R. Johnson
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Laila-Reddy Medical Corporation
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Long Beach Lesbian & Gay Pride, Inc.
Kevin S. Lukomsiki
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Merlin Bail Bonds
Steven Mitchell and Robert J. Evans
National Coalition of 100 Black Women, Inc.
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