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IN EVER-CHANGING CURRENTS

AIDS Services Foundation
Orange County
ANNUAL REPORT 2012 / 2013
OUR MISSION

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 STORY

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 Advisory Council of highly respected community leaders and hundreds of dedicated volunteers.
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The image of a lighthouse evokes rich symbolism and conceptual meaning. Lighthouses are built in areas of danger, challenge, and risk. Their light simultaneously beckons you toward safe harbor and portends the danger surrounding them. It is this very dichotomy that speaks so precisely to AIDS Services Foundation Orange County’s place in the community. ASF is a place of safety, hope, security, and vigilance in the face of adversity and challenge.

In its 27 years of service to our community, AIDS Services Foundation Orange County has grown to be the largest nonprofit organization in the county serving men, women, and children affected by HIV/AIDS. Throughout the years, the virus, medicinal options, and treatment strategies have changed, however, the focus of the agency has remained the same … the care and treatment of those living with HIV/AIDS and efforts to prevent further infections.

In the following pages, you will learn how ASF used the funds you graciously provided in our last fiscal year to address the many issues facing Orange County’s HIV/AIDS population. You will also be introduced to the agency’s Strategic Plan for our future. The ASF board, with input from staff, clients, and other stakeholders, defined and composed this comprehensive, three-year plan with the intention of positioning the agency at the forefront of HIV/AIDS care and organizational sustainability in our community.

As we embark on our new path and continue as a beacon of hope and guidance in ever-changing currents, we are thankful for you, our treasured donors, and for your investment in the work we do. We hope that through this document you see both the great work that we have accomplished with the resources you provided and the continued need for your support of that work.

Thank you.

Philip Yaeger, Executive Director/CEO
VISION

New HIV infections will be rare and when they do occur, every person will have unfettered access to high quality, life-extending care, free of stigma and discrimination.

STRATEGY

BUILD Healthcare Partnerships
Establish and foster strategic partnerships with healthcare providers to provide support services both at the client’s medical home and at the ASF site. Lead and incorporate support services delivery changes resulting from the implementation of the Affordable Care Act.

EXPAND Prevention and Education
Reduce the incidence of HIV by expanding prevention and education initiatives to the highest risk populations; engage physicians through education and partnership to include HIV testing in standard screening; expand awareness of HIV/AIDS risks, prevention, testing and treatment among young people and the community at large; direct proportionally more funding towards prevention and education programs.

COMMUNICATE HIV/AIDS is Not Yet Cured
Ensure that donors and funders know ASF’s mission continues to be relevant and critical work is worthy of support; raise awareness in high risk communities that testing is essential for health; build knowledge among young people about high risk behaviors and the value of testing; garner sustainable community support to reduce the stigma and incite compassion for those living with the disease.

DEVELOP Financial Sustainability
Develop a diverse range of funding sources to ensure long term sustainability; reduce reliance on governmental funding sources; maintain a six month operating reserve; proactively anticipate and adjust to changing external financial environment.

IMPROVE Operational Excellence
Develop and maintain an organizational infrastructure that supports efficient, quality and confidential services to clients in a comfortable environment; this includes development of human resources, quality improvement, technology, systems/processes and facilities/location.
Members of our community, when initially diagnosed with HIV/AIDS, are faced with the sometimes stark realization that their lives may be crashing upon metaphorical rocks. They can find themselves adrift among a sea of uncertainty, misinformation, and stigma. ASF client and family services offer our clients and their families a place of hope, health, and tranquil safety in their turbulent lives. Through case management, nutrition services, housing, transportation, mental health services, health and prevention education and family programs, ASF staff members and volunteers are able to help clients navigate the rough waters associated with living with HIV.

Case Management

Living with HIV/AIDS presents each person with their own unique set of hazards and needs that must be navigated. ASF’s individualized case management approach to care ensures that each client receives assistance tailor-made to their personal needs. Those needs may include access to an array of free services provided by ASF such as food, housing, transportation, mental health services, and family services.

Case managers also assist in securing public and private benefits available in the wider community. Whether it’s connecting clients with medical care or assisting with a back-to-work program, case management is focused on keeping clients on a heading toward maintained health and self-sufficiency.
**Nutrition Services**

Between the devil and the deep blue sea. It’s a dilemma with two unwanted and equally undesirable outcomes. Imagine having to choose between food and medicine. Thanks to the investment you have made in the programs at ASF, a person living with HIV/AIDS no longer has to decide between purchasing nutritional food or life-sustaining medicines.

Through its Food Pantry, ASF’s Nutrition Services program provides groceries, vitamins, and dietary and nutritional supplements for people living with HIV/AIDS who lack the resources to purchase the items themselves.

**Housing**

As with other services, ASF has continually adapted its housing program to meet the changing needs of our clients and to combat the diminishing resources available to them. Among the services offered by the agency are financial assistance for rent and mortgage payments, utilities subsidies, rental deposits, and emergency and transitional housing. And, 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.

Working in partnership with the **Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Rehousing Programs (HPRP)** of the City of Santa Ana and the City of Orange, during the fiscal year, ASF provided 103 people with 60 rent payments, 31 utility payments and 5,873 security deposits.

- 560 low-income, disabled clients received 5,937 free food orders
- 259,056 nutritious meals provided through ASF’s food pantry
- 2,005 orders of nutritional supplement including Ensure®, Glucerna® and Boost® were provided to 185 clients
- 43 clients and their families were helped with 111 payments through the STAR program
- 80 clients were provided 4,540 bed nights through the agency’s Transitional Housing Program
- 98 Life Skills workshops were held for 128 clients
- 60 rental payments, 31 utility payments, and 5,873 security deposits provided to 103 clients through emergency financial assistance
Transportation
A rising tide of inflated gasoline prices and the continued increases in other living expenses due to the economy saw a continued need for ASF’s transportation services. The need to get to doctor’s appointments, or to ASF to receive any of the many services we provide, is great. The transportation to these and other medical or mental health appointments is an integral part of a client’s voyage to self-sufficiency.

For those qualified, ASF offers a multi-tiered transportation system comprised of Orange County Transit Authority (OCTA) passes, subsidized coupons for use on the OCTA’s ACCESS bus system, subsidized taxi rides, and transportation provided on ASF vans and buses operated by ASF drivers. Depending on the client’s need as assessed by a case manager, any or all of these methods of transportation could be used.

Mental Health
There is a definite uncertainty that comes from an HIV-positive diagnosis. Those feelings of being lost and adrift can cast an entire family, never mind an individual, into the doldrums. Thankfully, and due to the support that you provide ASF, clients and their families don’t have to face the uncertainty alone. Through the agency’s mental health program, support groups and individual counseling are made available for clients and their families.

All services are provided free of charge and are conducted by licensed therapists and psychologists with an acute understanding of the needs of HIV-positive individuals.

- ASF’s transportation services provided clients with rides to:
  - 330 dental appointments
  - 6,422 medical appointments
  - 242 psychiatric appointments
  - 4,153 mental health appointments and groups
  - 1,141 Life Skills workshops
- 4,568 daily passes, 913 monthly bus passes, and 3,609 ACCESS coupons were provided to clients for use on Orange County Public Transportation
- ASF arranged for 664 one-way taxi rides
- 216 individuals accessed group or individual mental health counseling sessions
ASF HIV Testing Services

In 2012, nearly one person per day was diagnosed with HIV in Orange County. While it is a startling number, it is also a good one. It shines the light on the need in our area for continued vigilance in testing. But it also means that over 350 people are no longer at risk of spreading HIV unknowingly and can be linked with the care they need to help them live longer, healthier lives.

As the need for HIV testing has increased, so has ASF’s response. Once again, last fiscal year, the agency completed more HIV tests than it had ever completed in any other annual period. 2,065 free, anonymous HIV test sessions were conducted by ASF’s Health Education and Prevention department at the ASF offices and throughout the county.

Health Education and Prevention

For many years, we have known that, according to statistics, the most effective way to slow the spread of HIV is to invest in education and prevention programs that teach the public to avoid contracting the virus in the first place. ASF’s Health Education and Prevention program is the agency’s response to that knowledge.

In addition to working with the general public and at-risk communities on prevention education, ASF health educators work with those already infected, instructing them on ways to prevent the spread of HIV.

- A total of 2,369 HIV Counseling and Testing sessions were completed. 674 (28%) of these tests were provided at health fairs and other outreach events
- 188 engagements, reaching more than 6,471 participants, were provided through the Positively Speaking program
- 188 people participated in 11 HIV 101 educational seminars at the Newport Hoag Hospital Chemical Dependency Recovery Center
- More than 35 SOMOS (High-Risk Latino MSM) Core Group meetings were provided with 408 duplicated participants attending
- 12 Mpowerment seminars reached more than 164 participants providing information on condom negotiating skills and other safer sex techniques that can be applied when engaging in sexual activity
- The SHAPE (STDs, HIV/AIDS Prevention Education) program provided 56 educational seminars reaching 279 homeless adolescents with messaging including prevention/reduction of unwanted pregnancies, reduction in the abuse of legal/illega substances, increased knowledge of HIV/AIDS and other STDs, and increased condom skills
- 1 large outreach event was conducted reaching more than 360 participants with the goal of educating participants in where to access Free Rapid HIV antibodies testing and providing them with information and educational materials about HIV, condoms and lubricant
Wilbur May Family and Children’s Programs

Designed to give families impacted by HIV/AIDS access to programs and activities that will ease their financial burden, Family Programs provides fun family outings and enrichment opportunities. Children’s programs also offer children infected with HIV, as well as affected by HIV, a safe place to share, without discrimination or judgment, their feelings about living with the disease.

Through the reporting year, 95 families were served through programs and activities made possible through generous donations by Anita May Rosenstein and the Wilbur May Foundation, the Segerstrom Center for the Arts, and by gifts from other private donors.

Volunteers

ASF would not exist today as a beacon of hope if volunteers had not had the fortitude to light the lamp in the first place. And we could not provide the continued care we do without the help and support of a corps of volunteers. Whether performing office tasks, assisting in the food pantry or helping at events, ASF volunteers proved themselves to be vital assets to the agency.

Last year, 663 people volunteered 25,350 hours of service for ASF. The dollar value of this assistance, based on the valuation of $24.75 per hour for volunteer time in California, as established by Independent Sector, totaled $627,413.

- 128 school-aged children were provided with backpacks, basic school supplies, and $40 in gift cards for shoes & clothes
- 62 children and 28 adults attended annual Family Camp
- 66 families took advantage of the holiday movie pass program in which 378 movie passes were distributed
- 188 children received toys, clothing, electronics and gift cards during the Holiday Gift Program
- In partnership with the Segerstrom Center for the Arts, 13 children participated in a Hip Hop dance workshop and attended a performance of American Idiot The Musical
- 28 children accessed enrichment opportunities including sports recreation, music lessons, academic support and summer camps
- 30 sessions of Kids Club were provided to support kids infected and affected by HIV/AIDS
- 200 clients and their families attended the OC Fair for a day of fun together

- 31 interns donated a total of 5,012 hours
- 220 volunteers donated 1,107 hours for AIDS Walk 2012
- Food Pantry volunteers donated 7,813 hours
- 3,807 hours were provided by volunteers for office assistance
- 2,391 hours were donated by family programs volunteers
- 99 volunteers for the 3rd annual Orange County Ride for AIDS donated 525 hours
ASF SUPPORT RESOURCES
The Bedrock Upon Which Our Beacon is Built

Fund Development
The Fund Development department at AIDS Services Foundation identifies and secures the financial resources that become the foundation and support allowing the agency to function as a guiding light in the lives of so many individuals affected by HIV/AIDS. This includes working with board, corporate, and community leaders to produce special events such as The Annual Gala, AIDS Walk Orange County, and the Orange County Ride for AIDS, as well as supporting the efforts of The Friends of Dorothy, ASF’s fund raising guild.

Securing grants from foundations, corporations, and government agencies are key responsibilities of ASF’s Development team. In addition, the Development department fosters relationships with individual donors through The Patron’s Council and Partners for Life legacy program. The investment of these individuals and corporate and foundation entities provide essential funding that makes ASF’s work possible.

ASF’s Annual Gala – A Night in South Beach
Born of the tradition begun by the Big Splash in 1985 and bred of the continued success of the Red Ball, ASF’s Annual Gala was an all-new event for 2012. And just like the Splash and Red Ball before it, A Night in South Beach delighted attendees with spectacle and raised significant and much-needed funds to support ASF programs and services.
Our venue, Stage 17 at Disney California Adventure, was decked out appropriately in pinks, purples, and palms to evoke the South Beach setting. 300 guests enjoyed a lively cocktail hour followed by a truly decadent dinner while a 7-piece salsa combo provided the Latin-influenced ambience. And the evening was topped off with a special VIP viewing of *Disney’s World of Color* laser and water show. A success on all fronts, the evening generated over $268,000 and will surely be remembered for years to come!

Many people and organizations donated money and in-kind services to ASF through this, ASF’s signature event. In gratitude, listed at right are the major donors of ASF’s Annual Gala – *A Night in South Beach.*

![Image of gala attendees]

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AIDS Walk Orange County 2012
Over 4,000 walkers took part in the 2012 AIDS Walk Orange County, the area’s oldest and largest fundraiser for HIV/AIDS. The walk, organized by ASF and held for the second year in a row at the Disneyland® Resort, raised over $520,000 to support the eight recipient agencies and ASF. Each agency uses the distributed funds for services benefiting people living with HIV/AIDS.

Individual walkers and teams were drawn from area schools; civic organizations; family groups; and churches, synagogues, and temples. And many ASF corporate partners and other local companies, whether able to support the walk with a financial or in-kind gift or not, formed very motivated and successful walk teams.

3rd Annual Orange County Ride for AIDs
The third annual Orange County Ride for AIDS (OCRA) set out from its new start and finish line at the Festival of Arts on October 13. More than 120 riders raised nearly $120,000 with all funds solely benefitting services provided to ASF’s clients.

Each cyclist in attendance was able to choose among the 100-mile Century route or the 100-meter (62 miles) Metric Century route, as well as the brand new, family- and beginner-friendly, 30-mile Taste of OCRA route. All routes were fully supported with chase vehicles and fully-staffed and outfitted pit stops.
2012-2013 marked the end of The Friends of Dorothy Guild. Determined to go out with a bang after six amazing years of community outreach and financial support, Barbara Venezia and her steering committee were able to raise funds totaling more than $100,000!

The Dorothy’s annual Spring on the Runway Fashion Show kicked off their fund raising season for the third year in a row. The runway was bigger and longer, the fashions were more plentiful and fabulous, and with over 400 people in attendance, it proved to be the best show the guild had ever produced.

The show ran the gamut from evening wear, sportswear, resort wear and golf wear to workout gear and the signature Dorothy finale – men’s underwear. The event raised more than $60,000. It was a new record for a Friends of Dorothy event!

The Haunted Halloween Costume Party, the signature Friends of Dorothy event, raised more than $42,000. On October 20, a sold out crowd descended on the tawny The Center Club for the dual purpose of celebrating the Dorothy’s gala event and wishing the guild a fond farewell. Guests enjoyed great food and refreshing spirits and took part in live and silent auctions. It was a fitting farewell.

Over their six seasons, the Friends of Dorothy Guild raised roughly $725,000. The guild proved that generosity is alive and well and they contributed substantially to fundraising goals and helped to expand community awareness of the important work of AIDS Services Foundation Orange County.
Donor Groups
ASF has two distinct major donor groups allowing supporters a significant positive influence in the lives of people living with HIV/AIDS. Both groups are essential in ensuring ASF has the operating resources to provide care and treatment. For its part, ASF encourages active engagement by donors with the agency.

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

Partners for Life
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 continues to grow – and the need for ASF services continues – long-term financial support is critical. Partners for Life helps ASF ensure its ability to provide care and treatment to people living with HIV/AIDS far into the future.
### Statement of Financial Position

**ASSETS**

**CURRENT ASSETS**
- Cash & cash equivalents $ 660,206
- Investments 1,059,499
- Grants receivable 576,238
- Pledges receivable 42,225
- Other receivables 2,079
- Inventory 10,786
- Prepaid expenses & other current assets 49,857

**TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS** $2,400,890

- Furniture, fixtures & equipment, less accumulated depreciation of $571,415 87,319

**OTHER ASSETS**
- Deposits 26,997

**TOTAL ASSETS** $2,515,206

**LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**

**CURRENT LIABILITIES**
- Accounts payable 96,814
- Accrued payroll & taxes 116,732
- Accrued compensated absences 184,968
- Deferred revenue 63,678

**TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES** $ 462,192

**NET ASSETS**
- Unrestricted 2,010,826
- Temporarily restricted 42,188

**TOTAL NET ASSETS** $2,053,014

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS** $2,515,206

### Statements of Activities

**REVENUES & SUPPORT**
- Public grants & contracts $3,019,844
- Private grants & contracts 662,042
- Contributions 187,469
- Fundraising 928,071
- Investment loss (1,038)
- In-kind 139,709
- Other 777

**TOTAL REVENUES & SUPPORT** $4,936,874

**EXPENSES**
- Interdisciplinary
- Case management $2,051,722
- Housing services 568,702
- Mental health 252,311
- Health education 367,592
- Nutrition services 349,093
- Transportation 273,682
- Communications 134,826
- Volunteer services 80,171
- Public policy 8,169
- Family programs 102,388
- AIDS Walk distribution 62,250
- Management & general 117,358
- Fundraising 880,232

**TOTAL EXPENSES** $5,155,858

**CHANGES IN NET ASSETS** (347,672)

**NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR** $2,665,303

**NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR** $2,317,631

### 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 2012-2013 fiscal year, 81.2% of the money ASF received went to programs that help people, and 18.8% went toward management and fundraising efforts necessary to support the agency’s work.

The auditor’s report for the fiscal year ending February 28, 2013 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 KSJG Accounting Consulting, Certified Public Accountants, is available at the ASF main office during regular business hours.
DONORS 2012 - 2013

Thank you to our generous donors who support AIDS Services Foundation Orange County to prevent the spread of HIV and improve the lives of men, women and children affected by HIV/AIDS in Orange County.

$100,000+
- County of Orange / HIV Housing
- County of Orange / HIV Prevention
- County of Orange / HIV Services
- State of California - MCW
- Weingart Foundation

$50,000 - $99,999
- Gross Family Foundation / Sue and Bill Gross
- Orange County’s United Way
- Wilbur May Foundation

$25,000 - $49,999
- County of Orange / HIV Testing
- Mr. Mark B. Eskander
- The M.A.C. AIDS Fund
- Pacific Life Foundation
- The PIMCO Foundation
- Sisters of St. Joseph Healthcare Foundation

$20,000 - $24,999
- Tammie J. Arnold
- Kaiser Foundation Hospitals
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$10,000 - $19,999
- Barefoot Wine & Bubbly
- Richard Bisson & Paola Porrini-Bisson
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- Casa Laguna Inn & Spa
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- Alan H. Miller, DDS & Mark Guillod, CPA
- OC Funders Roundtable
- Orange County Bar Foundation
- Orange County Community Foundation

$5,000 - $9,999
- Anonymous
- Acts of Mercy Foundation
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- City of Anaheim, Community Development
- City of Fullerton
- Roya Cole
- Clark S. & Greg Collins
- Community Care Foundation, Inc.
- The Crean Foundation
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- Philip Yaeger

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2. Morgan Stanley Smith Barney – Newport Beach
3. M.A.C. Cosmetics Orange County

Faith-Based Walk Teams
1. IUCC: Walk the Walkers
2. OC Cornerstone Outreach
3. Team Reclaimed
School Walk Teams
1. Laguna Beach Breakers
2. Spartan Chickens
3. Team OCHSA

Friends & Family Walk Teams
1. Team Happy Trails
2. Linda’s Doll Hut
3. Bynx’s Boys and Babes

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2. Men Alive
3. Shanti Strutters

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