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Our Mission
The mission of AIDS Services Foundation 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
non profit HIV/AIDS service provider in Orange County, with a staff of over 60
committed and caring individuals, a 19-member Board of Directors, and hundreds of
dedicated volunteers.

Each year, ASF helps more than 1,600 men, women and children, along with their
families, that are either living with HIV or are impacted by HIV disease. Services
include food, transportation, housing, case management, emergency financial
assistance, children and family programs, Latino outreach programs, mental health
counseling, support groups, HIV testing, and an extensive array of HIV prevention
and education programs. We hope for a time when these services are no longer
needed. Until then, we work hard each day to prevent the spread of HIV and to
ensure that everyone living with HIV and AIDS in Orange County has access to
life-enhancing care and services.

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Many of you have likely followed the state of California budget saga this year. After weeks of stalemate we finally have one – but not without significant cost. Some quick background: In May, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger proposed a budget cut of $80.1 million to eliminate state funding for California’s HIV/AIDS programs administered through the state’s Office of AIDS Prevention and Treatment.

The governor’s proposed budget cut would have eliminated state funding of most prevention, education and surveillance programs that help fight and track the disease. The cut would have affected HIV testing, types of drugs available to the poor and prevention programs that target those most at risk of contracting the HIV virus.

On June 10 busloads of protesters from across California converged on the state Capitol to rally on behalf of HIV/AIDS funding. Their efforts were somewhat successful. The joint legislative budget committee rejected the Governor’s plan to cut $80.1 million from HIV/AIDS programs, and instead the committee voted to reduce the $80.1 million proposed cut to $33.5 million. So while not perfect, the joint committee did essentially spare HIV/AIDS services.

After weeks of wrangling the budget impasse was broken and a compromise was reached and agreed to by state representatives and the governor. But as he was signing the budget July 28 the governor decided to use his veto power to re-visit some programs – including HIV/AIDS funding. The bottom line: another $489 million in additional cuts in education, health care and state parks among others were made – including another $52 million for HIV/AIDS.

This cut means there will be no state spending on HIV/AIDS prevention, testing or education or housing services for people living with the disease. The state will continue paying for AIDS medications and tracking of the epidemic. The shortsightedness of this should not be lost on anyone regardless of how they feel about the budget process and politics. The simple fiscal truth is it is far less expense to prevent HIV/AIDS in the first place than the cost of caring for someone with the disease. The state will still be responsible for the care of many of these patients, estimated by the AIDS Healthcare Foundation at about $600,000 over the course of their lifetime.

No one knows for certain what the ultimate outcome will be. But it is safe to say these cuts will impact ASF and every other organization in the state serving people with HIV/AIDS. Clearly we have our work cut out for us. But we’ve been here before. ASF was founded by a small group of people who saw an emerging but unattended crisis growing in the community. I’m confident our Board, donors, staff and volunteers will do everything possible to ensure ASF continues to serve the needs of people living with HIV/AIDS in Orange County.
Obama Administration Announces National HIV/AIDS Campaign Act Against AIDS - First communications effort in more than a decade

According to the White House, every 9½ minutes another person in America becomes infected with HIV. Officials from the White House, Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced in April a new five-year national communications campaign, Act Against AIDS, which highlights this alarming statistic and aims to combat complacency about the HIV/AIDS crisis in the U.S.

CDC data released in 2008 noted that about 56,000 Americans become newly infected with HIV each year – significantly more than was previously known – and more than 14,000 people with AIDS die each year in the U.S. Yet, at the same time, Americans’ concern about the spread of HIV/AIDS has declined dramatically.

“Act Against AIDS seeks to put the HIV crisis back on the national radar screen,” said Melody Barnes, assistant to the President and director of the White House Domestic Policy Council. “Our goal is to remind Americans that HIV/AIDS continues to pose a serious health threat in the United States and encourage them to get the facts they need to take action for themselves and their communities.”

The campaign will feature public service announcements (PSAs) and online communications, as well as targeted messages and outreach to the populations most severely affected by HIV/AIDS, beginning with African-Americans, with subsequent phases focusing on Latinos and other communities disproportionately impacted.

Act Against AIDS is part of President Obama’s recently announced National HIV/AIDS Strategy reported on in the last issue of The Voice and again in this issue. In the next issue of The Voice we’ll update progress of this new communications campaign, especially as it relates to outreach to Latino and African American audiences.

Letter from the Board President

OC AIDS Walk, the Family Reunion, the Macy’s Fashion Show, Laugh out Loud and have had lots of fun along the way. Next up, the Final Splash!

Through it all we have been very fortunate to have the continued support of our dedicated staff, long time volunteers and donors. We have also enjoyed meeting and welcoming new supporters willing to help us raise funds so that we can continue to provide critically needed services to those affected by HIV and AIDS.

Behind the scenes we have grappled with anticipated state budget cuts and IOUs and have been confronted with hard questions. How else can we reduce costs, how much service can we afford to provide and which are the most important?

In the current economic environment, most nonprofit organizations face the same challenge, but so do families and businesses. Unfortunately their needs have also impacted ASF. It’s that awareness that makes me most grateful to those of you that have been able, and chosen, to continue to support ASF.

To new friends, donors and volunteers – your arrival could not have been at a more critical time. The support from foundations, corporations, small businesses, individual contributions and volunteers has made it possible for us to sustain our core services and continue to make a difference. Thank you to each and all. Enjoy the rest of your summer and I look forward to seeing you at the Big Splash Finale in September!

–Maria Marquez, President of the ASF Board
Kaiser Foundation releases public opinion survey on HIV/AIDS

Less than a year after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recalculated the size of the HIV/AIDS epidemic and announced that there were 40 percent more new HIV infections each year than previously believed, a new survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation finds that Americans’ sense of urgency about HIV/AIDS as a national health problem has fallen dramatically. More alarming, their concern about HIV as a personal risk has also declined, even among some groups at higher risk.

The number of Americans naming HIV/AIDS as the most urgent health problem facing the nation has dropped from 44% in 1995 to 6%, according to the survey. The full results and charts on the poll can be viewed at www.kff.org/kaiserpolls/posr042809pkg.cfm.

Eric Goosby, named by President Obama as Ambassador at Large and Global AIDS Coordinator, Department of State

President Obama recently named Eric Goosby, M.D., as the new Ambassador at Large and global AIDS coordinator with the U.S. Department of State. In this role, Ambassador Goosby will lead all U.S. Government international HIV/AIDS efforts. Ambassador Goosby will also oversee implementation of the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), as well as engagement with the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria.

Ambassador Goosby has over 25 years of experience with HIV/AIDS, ranging from his early years treating patients at San Francisco General Hospital when AIDS first emerged, to engagement at the highest level of policy leadership.

During the Clinton Administration, he served as Deputy Director of the White House National AIDS Policy Office and Director of the Office of HIV/AIDS Policy of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Georgetown University Athletes Team Up to Prevent HIV/AIDS in DC

Varsity athletes at Washington, DC’s Georgetown University have formed Grassroot Hoyas to teach inner city youth about the HIV/AIDS epidemic. To convey its messages, the group uses athletic games, such as one named “HIV Attacks”.

About three percent of DC residents are HIV positive, according to a recent epidemiology report conducted by The George Washington School of Public Health and Health Services.

“Through Grassroot Hoyas, athletes are able to use a medium, sports, that they care about to reach kids in a powerful way, right in our backyard,” said founder Tyler Spencer. Spencer was inspired to form the group based on his recent work with Grassroots Soccer, an international organization that uses the sport to spread HIV awareness among African youth.

“Whether [the varsity athletes] end up going pro, going to Wall Street or to law or med school, the hope is that by being a coach in the program they will become more conscious of public health, education and other social issues,” Spencer added.

About 40 athletes volunteered to train for Grassroot Hoyas. Spencer says he is hoping to work with other college and university sports programs around the country to start similar volunteer programs among their athletes.
Patrons Council Membership

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* ASF Board Member
** ASF Advisory Committee Member

Indicates renewal of Patron’s Council Membership since listing in Winter issue of *The Voice*.

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**Macy’s Passport In-Store: Fashion + Compassion Come Together**

Get a Head Start on Your Christmas Shopping at Macy’s!
Shop well while doing good September 25th & 26th at Macy’s South Coast Plaza! Macy’s Passport In-Store is a state-wide, two-day-long shopping event that offers organizations that support HIV/AIDS programs the opportunity to raise funds for their agency!

ASF is selling $10 tickets to the two-day event that will provide a **10-20% discount on almost all purchases**, as well as $10 off one purchase of $25 or more. Macy’s even offers the opportunity to pre-shop using the discount coupon 2-3 weeks prior to the event. It gets better… **100% of the ticket sales proceeds go directly to ASF!**

Don’t miss out on this tremendous offer!
To purchase tickets or for additional information please contact: Chris Bragg at (949) 809-8760 or cbragg@ocasf.org.
Family Reunion and Open House attracts new and old friends to ASF

The Patron’s Council sponsored the ASF Family Reunion and Open House on Sunday, June 7. Approximately 125 people attended the event. The grassy parkway behind the agency offices was transformed into a beautiful park-like setting complete with gazebo and picnic tables. The Dixieland Band from the Laguna Beach Community Concert Band provided great music throughout the afternoon. Special guest speaker, Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez gave the guests an update on what has been happening in Washington D.C. during the first few months of the new administration.

The ASF staff was on hand to mingle with guests and to host the open house where guests toured the agency and learned about the many programs serving the HIV/AIDS community in Orange County. The event netted fifteen new donors to ASF. Twelve of them made commitments to become monthly donors as Patrons Members and Sustainers Club members. We are grateful to Duane Vajgrt who gave a 20% match to all donations and pledges made the afternoon of the event.

ASF Board member, Ed Todeschini provided leadership of the event with support from ASF staff: Ty Rose, director of development; Chris Bragg, event coordinator and Fabian Valenzia, development intern. We also want to thank the many volunteers and ASF staff who supported the event and ASF board members; and Jorge Rodriguez who did a great job at the grill keeping our hungry guests fed!
Big Splash
Going Out In Style.
Producers save
best for last at
final event in
September.

For the past 23 years, Big Splash creators Al Roberts and Ken Jillson have found a way to deliver a great evening of entertainment that, along the way, has raised more than $9 million for ASF. This year, the 24th, will be the last of the Big Splash productions, one of the most successful fundraising events among major nonprofits in Orange County.

Ken Jillson, who has written, produced and directed every Big Splash decided to update Splashin’ Under the Big Top which premiered in 2000 as this year’s show. Jillson describes the story as “timeless” with an uplifting ending that will inspire and remind the audience that all things are possible.

“This is just the right way for us to send out ASF’s Big Splash series. We’re celebrating a great story and, at the same time, telling people, look ahead. Better days are just around the corner,” says Jillson.

Splashin’ Under the Big Top takes place in 1955 when the once-great Wonder Circus is sadly forced to close due to lack of funds. However a young runaway named Elmer miraculously shows up the next day and brings life back to the circus along with hope for everyone including the owner, Will Wonder.

Jillson says the show will be filled with upbeat tunes, fabulous dance numbers, and all the magic and excitement of a classic three-ring circus. Legendary actors Jack Lemmon, Bea Arthur, Phyllis Diller, Gregory Peck, and Whoopi Goldberg lend their voices to the production.

ASF Board member Patrick Stanton is chairing an ad hoc communications and marketing committee to get the word out about the final Big Splash.
“Splash has been such a remarkable success that we decided to give it an extra promotional push this year. Several people have volunteered their time and expertise to market the event,” says Stanton.

The committee is working on a number of social networking activities to get the word out through Facebook, Twitter and YouTube video.

“We’re encouraging people to go to the Splash section of the ASF web site and forward the ‘Splashin Moments to Remember’ video to all their friends and encourage them to come,” he said. “Our goal is to sell both nights out.”

This year Splashin’ Under the Big Top will take place Friday, September 25 and Saturday, September 26 on the grounds of the Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach.

Friday’s show, a “Sneak Preview” starts at 6:30 p.m. with hors d’oeuvres and cocktails. Curtain time is 8 p.m. General admission is $60 and reserved seating is $110. Saturday, doors open at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 8 p.m. and a curtain time of 8:30 p.m. An individual reservation is $250. Silent and live auctions and opportunity drawings will occur both evenings.

Jillson and Roberts hope to raise enough money in sponsorships, donations and pledges to push Splash past the $10 million milestone.

“We started Splash in 1985 in our backyard with a goal of raising $25,000 to launch ASF. We exceeded our wildest expectations by raising $33,000,” says Jillson. “We’d love to smash through the $10 million mark. There are so many people with HIV/AIDS counting on ASF for help we want to do everything possible to make that happen.”

To learn about sponsorship opportunities, purchase tickets and for more information visit www.ocasf.org and click on the Splash logo on the home page.
Cinco de Mayo

On May 5 Lexus Newport Beach hosted the Dorothy’s first Cinco de Mayo party in their luxurious showroom. One-hundred and fifty hand-picked guests kicked off the underwriting party benefiting the Dorothy’s 2nd Annual Fashion Show. Lexus GM Allen Moznet even had a $1 million prototype Lexus on display.

The party raised $38,950 toward the Macy’s Impulse for Spring Fashions show. Thanks to Guy Babusek who underwrote the valet parking and Carolyn Stoaks who purchased and prepared the food for the night!

Macy’s Spring Fashion Show

Three hundred Dorothy enthusiasts packed the Impulse Dept. at Macy’s South Coast Plaza for the Impulse for Spring Fashions show June 11. The runway rocked to the voices of Men Alive: The Orange County Gay Men’s Chorus.

The money from the Lexus underwriting party enabled the fashion show to hit the $45,000. Since 2007, the guild has now raised $275,000 for ASF.
Laugh Out Loud

July 29 was a night of dockside comedy at the Laugh Out Loud with the Dorothy’s event sponsored by Krol Vodka and held at the yacht Endeavor in Newport.

Many thanks to comedians Jason Dudey, and Dorothy Spirus for contributing their time and talents. Chair DEE W IEYE was fabulous as emcee for the night. The event raised over $20,000.

Get Ready for Halloween!

The Dorothy’s 3rd Annual Haunted Halloween Costume Party will be held Oct 24, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Village Crean in the back bay of Newport Beach.

Ghosts and Goblins will greet attendees as they enter for a scary night of fun. Food, wine, silent auction and costume contest are all on the menu.

The Dorothy’s will also be presenting their 2nd annual Red Shoe Awards to those sponsors who have supported the Guild so generously this past year. Tickets are available at www.friendsofdorothy.org.
Since its inception in 2007, the Friends of Dorothy Guild has raised more than $275,000 for AIDS Services Foundation thanks to friends like you! If you’d like to be on our Evite list for these events, send an e-mail to bvontv@earthlink.net. You can always sign up to become a Dorothy Munchkin at www.friendsofdorothy.com.
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. Donations from OC AIDS Walk 2009 reached nearly $495,000. This was the 23rd year OC AIDS Walk was held.

“Despite some real concerns about raising money in this economy, Orange Countians showed their generosity for an important cause even in tough times.” said ASF Executive Director Phil Yaeger.

OC AIDS Walk included individual walkers and teams from area companies, schools, civic organizations and churches, synagogues, temples and mosques. Donations were raised through pledges made on behalf of the participants. Rossy Jones, a Laguna Beach resident who walks in memory of her son who died of HIV/AIDS, was recognized during opening ceremonies for raising $33,000 last year and more than $150,000 in the past 15 years she has walked.

This year Deborah Reed of the Altrusa Club, a women’s service organization, took the Top Walker prize securing $14,270 in pledged donations for OC AIDS Walk.

Vikki Vargas, Orange County bureau chief for NBC-TV LA emceed the kick-off program then asked KROQ radio personality Doc on the Roc to launch the event by cutting the starting line ribbon. Both NBC and KROQ have supported OC AIDS Walk with public service announcements as well as news coverage of this unique event.

Participants walked 3.2 miles (5K distance) around the stadium before entering the facility and circling the field’s warning track. Walkers had the unusual opportunity to watch themselves on the stadium’s AngelVision big screen. After completing the walk, participants enjoyed entertainment and a food festival featuring vendors who donated 100 percent of the proceeds from their sales to OC AIDS Walk. Several OC AIDS Walk sponsors set up information and exhibit booths as well.

Organizations benefiting from the money raised by ASF at OC AIDS Walk include the following groups: ACTION (AIDS CareTeam in our Neighborhood), AEGIS, AIDS Services Foundation Orange County, The Center Orange County, Mercy House, OC Cornerstone Outreach, Public Law Center, Shanti Orange County, Straight Talk Clinic, Inc. and the University of California, Irvine (UCI) Education Center.

Once again ASF was able to count on the generosity of many of its corporate and community partners with financial and in-kind coming from a variety of sponsors. Among those aiding the fundraiser were: Pacific Life, Disneyland, NBC Channel 4, Nordstrom, Time Warner Cable, ASICS, Wells Fargo, the City of Anaheim, and the PIMCO Foundation.
New estimates about the HIV infection rate in America are a wake-up call for everyone concerned about AIDS in our country. Recently the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced that HIV incidence is 40% higher than previously estimated, with a new infection every nine and a half minutes. There are now more than 1.1 million Americans living with HIV, and about half of them are not receiving care. Additionally, profound racial disparities continue to characterize AIDS in our country.

Over the past several years, the U.S. has lacked its own national plan in a fight against AIDS. However, the campaign to create a National HIV/AIDS Strategy for the United States has been met with remarkable success so far. The concept has won support from hundreds of organizations and over a thousand individuals.

On World AIDS Day 2008, the then-President-Elect Obama recommitted to developing and beginning to implement a strategy consistent within his first year in office. A comprehensive and coordinated national HIV/AIDS strategy that includes all federal agencies to fight the epidemic in the U.S. is necessary in order to bring together the uncoordinated, patchwork response that has been flat funded for years.

A national HIV/AIDS strategy can serve as operational tool and roadmap for the federal government. President Obama has stated that the strategy will focus on three primary goals:

▶ Lowering HIV incidence
▶ Increasing access to care
▶ Reducing health disparities in the epidemic.

As of now, questions of who, how, and when this strategy will be fleshed out still remain unclear. However, there is reason for hope. Among other examples, the White House and the CDC have launched the first national communications campaign in a decade – Act Against AIDS. The media-based campaign is designed to help raise awareness about the disease, which has dramatically slipped among the public according to a recently released Kaiser Family Foundation opinion survey. (More about the Act Against AIDS campaign is included on page 4 in this issue of The Voice.)

This kind of National HIV/AIDS Strategy could lead to dramatic progress against AIDS, but only if it emphasizes bottom-line outcomes and the need for a more strategic, accountable, and coordinated federal response – not simply more resources and programs. The domestic effort on HIV requires expanded resources and immediate action to enact evidence-based policies. Beyond those measures, however, we need a revitalized response to AIDS with specific targets to help lower incidence, increase care access, and reduce disparities, along with annual reporting on progress toward these targets.

The stakes are too high to dodge the difficult questions and the political challenges ahead. With presidential leadership and the collaboration of a broad set of committed stakeholders, the National HIV/AIDS Strategy can help all of us – government, the private sector, affected communities, and people living with HIV/AIDS – establish a much more efficient and effective response to AIDS at home.
Memorials

IN MEMORY OF DOUG QUICK AND
IN HONOR OF FRANK ROMERO
Duane Vajgrt M.D. & Jeffrey L. Benedick

IN MEMORY OF
MIKE HERRON & RANDY DUSCHERER
John R. La Roche

IN MEMORY OF
KENNY M.
John R. Partington Jr.

IN MEMORY OF DR. FRANK WASKO
Joe V. Matthews

IN MEMORY OF WARREN WEITZMAN
Larry J. Graham

IN MEMORY OF JAMIE JEMISON
Pearl D. Jemison-Smith & Dr. Burton H. Smith

IN MEMORY OF TODD HAIGH
Darren & Corinne Lang

IN MEMORY OF “CASEY”
Sheri E. Newcomer

IN MEMORY OF DAVID TOROSIAN
Michael Donahoe

IN MEMORY OF ROSE BARRETT-KENNEDY
Barbara Venezia Tkaczyk & Stanley Tkaczyk

IN MEMORY OF JOSE FRANCISCO VAZQUEZ
Guillermo & Hilda Ponce

IN MEMORY OF DAVID E. DAUNCH
Susan Forrester
Integrated Chiropractic Center PC

IN MEMORY OF DINO GOMEZ
Arthur & Ruby Gomez

IN MEMORY OF JAMES K. DANG
Jerry Dang

IN MEMORY OF JAMES SALMON
Darrell E. Spaulding

IN MEMORY OF TIMOTHY LODISH
Dr. E. Michael Lodish
Terrence & Mary Sullivan
Marsha L. Tuck

IN MEMORY OF JOHN BEEZLEY
A long time supporter of ASF. He’ll be sorely missed by his friends at ASF.
Al Roberts and Ken Jillson

Tributes

IN HONOR OF ALL THOSE WHO ARE ALONE
Sean M. Seeley

IN HONOR OF BOB AND KAREN NAPACK
IN HONOR OF A WONDERFUL MARRIAGE
Kergan Edwards-Stout

IN HONOR OF MARK PORTERFIELD
Duane Vajgrt M.D. & Jeffrey L. Benedick

IN HONOR OF THE BIRTHDAY OF
DAVID THOMAS
Jack C. Francis
Ronald & Dianne Bauer
Chris J. Longe
Patrick M. Anderson
Paul Floyd
Marienne Uszler
David L. Thomas
Westervelt’s

IN HONOR OF JOHN S.
Cassandra J. Thornton

Grants

WILBUR MAY FOUNDATION
$90,000 - Family & Children Programs

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION
$50,000 - Latino Mental Health Services for Women and Families

HOAG HOSPITAL
$25,000 - Emergency Financial Assistance and Transitional Housing
SAVE the DATES

Splashin’ Under the Big Top
The Final Big Splash at the Festival of Arts, Laguna Beach
Friday, September 25 & Saturday, September 26

Halloween Party
at Village Crean
Saturday, October 24

ASF Holiday Party
at the Shark Club, Costa Mesa
Wednesday, December 2

New Year’s Eve Party
Thursday, December 31