AIDS Services Foundations 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.

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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Throughout AIDS Services Foundation Orange County’s 28 years of existence, the agency’s focus has remained the same…the care and treatment of those in our community living with HIV/AIDS and the prevention of further infections.

In the beginning, care and treatment meant helping our friends and neighbors live with dignity and without pain until they succumbed to the ravaging effects of AIDS.

As we look at the HIV/AIDS landscape today, care and treatment, more often than not, means reducing viral loads, maintaining a healthy mind and body, and reducing the chance that the virus can be transmitted. And when individuals in a community are healthier, the community becomes healthier. It is care and treatment as prevention.

As you read through this report, you will learn how ASF used the funds graciously provided by you and all of our donors in our last fiscal year to address the prevention of the further spread of HIV/AIDS in our community. Hopefully, you will also gain new understanding of ASF’s case management system of care and how it leads directly to a healthier community and reduced incidence of HIV/AIDS in Orange County.

As ASF continues to forge ahead on the front line of prevention in our community, 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.

Duane Vajgrt, MD
Board President

Philip Yaeger
Executive Director/CEO
ASF Client and Family Services:
Advancing Prevention Through Managed Care

At AIDS Services Foundation, one of the most effective tools we have to combat the spread of HIV and eradicate it from our community is prevention. Prevention comes in many forms and ASF offers a myriad of prevention programs. They are known, though, by other names. 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 live healthier lives with reduced viral loads and reduced chance of infecting another person with HIV.

CASE MANAGEMENT

The needs of individuals and families living with HIV/AIDS are admittedly complex. Case management is a comprehensive care program that addresses these needs and breaks down barriers in the care system. ASF’s individualized case management approach to care ensures that each client receives assistance tailor-made to their personal needs.

The overarching goal of case management is to facilitate a client’s autonomy and movement toward self-advocacy so they can rejoin the community as healthy, productive individuals.

Case managers link clients to the array of free services provided by ASF such as food, housing, transportation, mental health services, and family services. They 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.

3,792 visits were logged for both medical and non-medical Case Management appointments

1,009 unique clients accessed Case Management services in FY 2013-14
NUTRITION SERVICES

Staying healthy is a big part of prevention. Adhering to medications is a big part of staying healthy. And having the right food available to help take medications is very important, too. Nutrition Services is an integral part of treating the client as a whole to maintain a reduced viral load and reduce the chance that any of our clients will infect someone else.

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.

TRANSPORTATION

Clients cannot expect to reduce their viral loads and prevent the further spread of HIV without regular visits to their doctors or to ASF for mental health sessions, or to receive any of the many services we provide. Lack of transportation to and from these important appointments cannot be what prevents clients from succeeding. So transportation is an integral part of ASF’s prevention methods.

ASF offers qualified clients 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.

ASF’s Transportation department served 393 unduplicated clients last year.

498 low-income, disabled clients received 5,522 free food orders during the 2013-2014 fiscal year. These numbers translated into 265,056 nutritious meals provided through ASF's food pantry.

71,603 cans (2,387 orders) of nutritional supplement including Ensure®, Glucerna® and Boost® were provided to 189 clients

1,776 one-way van trips were provided to medical-related and support service appointments

4,889 ACCESS coupons were provided for use on Orange County Public Transportation buses

ASF arranged for 490 one-way taxi rides

3,506 daily passes and 739 monthly bus passes were provided to clients by ASF
HOUSING
Secure and reliable housing is a basic need that must be fulfilled before a person living with HIV can begin to think about their own health, never mind the well-being of others. To that end, ASF offers financial assistance for rent and mortgage payments, utilities subsidies, rental deposits, and emergency and transitional housing.

In addition, 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.

MENTAL HEALTH
Family members are sometimes most at-risk when it comes to an HIV-positive diagnosis. That risk isn’t always physical, as in the threat of transmission. There is also emotional risk. Feelings of uncertainty, hopelessness, and sometimes even deceit can affect the entire family. Clients may not even know how to disclose their status to sexual partners to prevent further infection.

Thanks 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, targeted 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.

Key housing services provided during the 2013-2014 fiscal year:

- 57 rental payments, 27 utility payments and 52 security deposits provided to 118 clients
- 35 people helped with 121 payments through the STAR program
- 83 clients were provided 5,452 bed nights through the agency’s Transitional Housing Program
- 98 Life Skills workshops were held for 113 clients

Mental Health programs at ASF provided individual and group counseling sessions to 214 individuals through fiscal year 2013-2014
**WILBUR MAY FAMILY AND CHILDREN’S PROGRAMS**

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

Last fiscal year, 88 families were served by programs and activities made possible in large part through generous donations by Anita May Rosenstein and the Wilbur May Foundation. Services were provided by the Segerstrom Center for the Arts and through gifts from other private donors. 255 unduplicated individuals benefited from Family Services programs.

139 clients and their families participated in a day at Knott’s Soak City water park.

130 school-aged children of clients were provided with backpacks and basic back-to-school supplies and gift cards for new shoes and school clothes.

Family Camp provided relaxation and exhaustive fun for 95 clients and family members.

147 kids received new toys, clothing, electronics, and gift cards through the Holiday Gift program.

Outings were provided to 13 positive youth clients including skating lessons, culinary lessons, laser tag, beach and park outings, and a trip to the Aquarium of the Pacific.

50 client families took advantage of 200 movie passes to enjoy a holiday movie together.

8 participants attended Camp Hollywood Heart in Malibu for HIV infected and affected youth.

18 children accessed 24 enrichment opportunities including volleyball, football dance, guitar lessons and academic support.

30 Kid’s Club sessions, supporting HIV infected and affected youth, were provided to 18 children.

15 children participated in 8 Italian Street Painting workshops provided by Segerstrom Center for the Arts.
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. The Health Education and Prevention program is ASF’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.

ASF HIV TESTING SERVICES

When discussing HIV prevention, testing for the virus ranks highest among methods to stop its spread. Each person that ASF identifies as HIV-positive and links with care becomes healthier and considerably less at risk to unknowingly spread the virus. In 2014, nearly one person per day was diagnosed with HIV in Orange County.

Recognizing the importance of testing in our community, ASF has responded with yet another annual increase in HIV testing. Last fiscal year, the agency completed more HIV tests than it had ever completed in any other annual period. 2,059 free, anonymous HIV test sessions were conducted by ASF’s Health Education and Prevention department at the ASF offices and throughout the county.

121 engagements were provided through the Positively Speaking program, reaching more than 7,038 participants.

194 people participated in 12 HIV 101 Educational Seminars at the Newport Hoag Hospital Chemical Dependency Recovery Center

237 participants were reached through 24 HIV Prevention and Education seminars for HIV+ Men who have Sex with Men (MSM) to improve their quality of life and increase their health literacy.

106 S.H. A. P. E. (STDs, HIV, AIDS Prevention Education) seminars were provided to homeless adolescents with 525 participants in attendance. The seminars provided education for the prevention of HIV, STDs, pregnancies, and of the influence of legal and illegal substances over high risk behaviors.

More than 44 SOMOS (High-Risk Latino MSM) Core Group meetings were provided with more than 487 duplicated participants in attendance, as well as a large outreach event providing information on condom and lubricant use and where to access free HIV testing to more than 389 participants in attendance.
VOLUNTEERS

ASF would not stand at the front line of prevention if not for a dedicated and compassionate corps of volunteers. Whether performing office tasks, assisting in the food pantry fulfilling orders or making deliveries, providing HIV testing or helping at events, ASF volunteers continued to prove they’re a vital defense in the fight to prevent transmission of HIV/AIDS.

Last year, 635 people volunteered 23,668 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 $585,783.

Volunteer recruitment and assistance examples from the 2013-2014 fiscal year consist of:

- 89 newly registered volunteers and 35 undergraduate interns donated a total of 7,772 hours
- 112 volunteers donated 468 hours for AIDS Walk 2013
- Food Pantry volunteers donated 8,727 hours
- 60 volunteers for ASF’s Annual Gala – Splash Back to Laguna Beach provided 263 hours of assistance
- 4,040 hours were provided by volunteers for office assistance
- 97 volunteers for the 4th annual Orange County Ride for AIDS donated 429 hours.
ASF Support Resources:
Visibility + Responsibility + Funding = Prevention

FUND DEVELOPMENT

In addition to identifying and securing financial resources that support the agency’s case-management model of care, the Fund Development department at AIDS Services Foundation also has the responsibility of increasing our visibility in the greater community. This includes working with board, corporate, and civic and community leaders to produce events such as ASF’s Annual Gala, AIDS Walk Orange County, and the Orange County Ride for AIDS, as well as supporting the efforts of Getting to Zero, a new fashion show fundraiser.

Securing grants from foundations, corporations, and government agencies are also 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 – SPLASH BACK TO LAGUNA BEACH

The Annual Gala is ASF’s signature fundraising event. It serves to remind us of our humble beginnings realized through the generosity of our donors. It’s a time of year when we can celebrate our founding, celebrate our successes, and celebrate our future. In their final year as gala committee chairs, founding board members Al Roberts and Ken Jillson decided to celebrate history, as well!

Reminiscent of the tradition begun by the Big Splash in 1985, ASF’s Annual Gala – Splash Back to Laguna Beach promised all the fun of the beloved Splash productions, minus the water. And just like the twenty-seven Splashes, Red Balls and Annual Galas before it, Splash Back entertained our patrons and raised
Returning to the Festival of Arts grounds in Laguna Beach, the night began with a cocktail hour featuring wines and exclusive mixed drinks. Guests enjoyed mingling with friends old and new as they enjoyed heavy hors d’oeuvres under the stars before being seated for a deliciously decadent feast.

Returning to bring raucous laughter back to the event was star of stage and screen, Leslie Jordan. Mr. Jordan offered up his own personal brand of wit and humorous wisdom much to the enjoyment of all in attendance.

Many people and organizations donated money and in-kind services to ASF through this event. In gratitude, listed below are the major donors of ASF’s Annual Gala – *Splash Back to Laguna Beach*.
AIDS WALK ORANGE COUNTY 2013
Twenty-five hundred walkers took part in the 2013 AIDS Walk Orange County, the area’s oldest and largest fundraiser for HIV/AIDS. The walk, organized by ASF and held for the third consecutive year at the Disneyland® Resort, raised over $425,000. Funds raised through the 2013 AIDS Walk Orange County were distributed among eight recipient agencies and ASF. Each agency uses the 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 extremely motivated and successful walk teams.

4TH ANNUAL ORANGE COUNTY RIDE FOR AIDS
Setting out once again from the start — and finish — line at the Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach, the fourth annual Orange County Ride for AIDS (OCRA) pedaled its way around Orange County on Saturday, October 12. One hundred and ten riders raised nearly $100,000 with all funds solely benefitting services provided to ASF’s clients.

Each cyclist chooses from among three routes offering three levels of difficulty: the 100-mile Century route, the 100-meter (62 miles) Metric Century route, and the 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.
GETTING TO ZERO FASHION SHOW

A new group of individuals stepped up to help ASF in 2013 with the creation of a fashion show fundraiser to benefit ASF and the work the agency does in the community. Led by Zai Holder and hosted by Marc Pridmore Designs and Betinnis Fashions, the inaugural event took place on Thursday, August 22.

Getting to Zero took its name from the national World AIDS Day theme through 2015. And the committee is committed to the principles of that campaign: Zero new infections, Zero deaths, Zero discrimination.

Partnering with other Orange County businesses that provided items for a silent auction, the event raised $26,000 and the committee that produced it is looking forward to continuing its support for ASF in the future!

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.

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 allows donors the opportunity to provide ASF with a substantial monetary gift through a bequest, life insurance or retirement plan benefit. Since we know that on-going prevention efforts, in all their forms as listed in this document, are the only way to end HIV in our community, 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.
### Financial Statements:
For year ended February 28, 2014

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| TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS| **$2,204,748** |

#### STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

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| NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR | **$2,053,014** |
| NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR      | **$1,840,143** |

**Operating Expenses**
ASF continues our dedication of allocating as much of our donor’s gifts as possible to the provision of quality care, education, and prevention services for people in Orange County affected by HIV/AIDS. During the 2013-2014 fiscal year, 84.2% of funds received were expended on those programs and services. Fundraising efforts and administrative costs necessary to support the agency’s work accounted for the remaining 15.8%.
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 – State Office of AIDS

$50,000 - $99,999
County of Orange / HIV Testing
Orange County United Way
Anita May Rosenstein / Wilbur May Foundation
The William and Sue Gross Family Foundation

$25,000 - $49,999
City of Anaheim,
Community Development
Jeff D. Elder and Karla Kjellin-Elder
Nicholas J. Labeled
The M.A.C. AIDS Fund
The PIMCO Foundation
Mark Porterfield and Steve Chadima
Al Roberts and Kenneth Jillson
Sisters of St. Joseph
Healthcare Foundation

$20,000 - $24,999
Doheny, LLC
William J. Gillespie / William Gillespie Foundation
Orange County Community Foundation
Lawrence W. Will, DDS and Michael C. Shapiro

$10,000 - $19,999
AltaMed Health Services Corporation
Marilyn C. Brewer
Casa Laguna Inn and Spa / Francois Leclair
Howard Gleicher and Damon C. Chen
Mark Guillod, CPA and Alan H. Miller, DDS
Janssen Pharmaceuticals
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Macy’s Passport
Orange County Bar Foundation
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Duane J. Vajgrt, MD and Jeff L. Benedick
Wells Fargo Foundation

$5,000 - $9,999
The Allergan Foundation
Anonymous
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Disney Worldwide Services, Inc.
E and J Gallo Winery / Barefoot Wines
Employees Community Fund of Boeing California
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Shawn Hoctor
Integrated Wealth Management
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Richard W. Silver
United Way Silicon Valley
United Way of Tri-State
Philip Yaeger

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Marge Carson
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Michael J. Fitzpatrick, MD
Blake T. Franklin and Thomas Getgood
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Garden Grove Pharmacy
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Donald Stamets
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Union Bank of California
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$1,000 - $2,499
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Alysa Batchelder

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City of Laguna Beach
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Ron and Santina Davies
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Orange County Imperial Court, Inc.
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Panno Properties / Thomas Panno
and Tony Maquet
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