We pursue a broad range of activities to end new infections, improve the lives of people with HIV, and strengthen government and community responses to the epidemic.

Founded in 1985 by community activists and physicians, we fortify local, national, and international HIV-related activities. We specialize in efforts to:

• Advocate with and for people affected by HIV/AIDS.

• Fund and coordinate prevention, care, and advocacy projects.

• Cultivate the capacity and expertise of individuals and organizations dedicated to ending HIV/AIDS.

Together with our individual, government, and community partners, we reach tens of thousands of people in need each year and make our collective efforts better and stronger.

We are a source of hope—a force for change.
The AIDS Foundation of Chicago dedicates this report to the tens of thousands of Illinoisans affected by HIV/AIDS and the many dedicated volunteers and professionals who, through their daily activities, champion compassion and action in the wake of the HIV/AIDS crisis.
A Force for Change
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Dear Friends:

For nearly 25 years, the AIDS Foundation of Chicago (AFC) has been a source of hope and a force for change, working with key partners to reduce HIV transmission and improve the lives of people with and at risk for HIV through advocacy, funding, and collaboration.

As we outlined in our 2008-2010 Strategic Plan, A Force for Change, AFC’s aim remains unchanged: marshalling resources to prevent new cases of HIV transmission and helping those living with HIV/AIDS receive the healthcare and social services they need and deserve.

A year has passed since the release of A Force for Change, and AFC has made great strides in the three areas of the Strategic Plan, which also frame this report: Leadership & Advocacy, Prevention & Care, and Preparing for the Future. Among the highlights:

• AFC and its national partners led the call for a National AIDS Strategy, an idea President Barack Obama has pledged to make a reality. Once developed, the comprehensive, results-oriented strategy can guide federal efforts to prevent HIV transmission, increase access to HIV care, and reduce racial/ethnic health disparities.

• AFC is putting the finishing touches on the nation’s most comprehensive and coordinated HIV/AIDS case management system to ensure people with HIV/AIDS gain access to the medical and support services they need.

• AFC and DePaul University launched the Public Health Boot Camp, a rigorous one-week training institute to foster future HIV community leaders.

Looking ahead, AFC plans to expand its nationally recognized housing programs for low-income people living with HIV throughout the region and invest in the future by strengthening the service providers on which people affected by HIV/AIDS depend.

AFC will also invest in prevention to expand condom distribution, sterile syringe availability, social marketing campaigns, and other services for both HIV-negative and HIV-positive individuals.

Yes, these are difficult economic times, but AFC forges ahead. We must. Our work is critical, and lives are at stake.

Thank you for all you do to support, inspire, and advance our collective cause. With you in our corner, we can continue to be a force for change.

Sincerely,

Mark Ishaug, President/CEO

Joe Sullivan, Chair, Board of Directors

Chet Kelly, Chair, Service Providers Council
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**FEDERAL**

**Fighting for Better Coordination and Results**

During the 2008 presidential campaign, AFC worked at the national level to gauge primary presidential candidates’ positions on HIV/AIDS via the AIDSVote.org survey and helped launch the National AIDS Strategy (nationalaidsstrategy.org) campaign. As a result, President Barack Obama pledged to make the National AIDS Strategy a centerpiece of his administration’s domestic HIV/AIDS agenda. Once developed, the comprehensive, results-oriented strategy can guide federal efforts to prevent HIV transmission, increase access to HIV care, and reduce racial/ethnic health disparities.

In early 2008, AFC worked closely with Illinois AIDS advocates and congressional allies to ensure a five-year extension for the landmark U.S. global HIV/AIDS program. The bill, signed into law by former President George W. Bush, authorizes up to $48 billion over five years for international HIV/AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis initiatives and brings the U.S. closer to achieving universal access goals for HIV-related prevention, care, and treatment services. The new law also repealed a discriminatory statute banning HIV-positive foreign nationals from legally entering or immigrating to the U.S.

In 2009, AFC will work closely with the Obama Administration and the 111th Congress to develop the National AIDS Strategy, champion needed federal funding increases, and pass more than a dozen pieces of legislation designed to improve HIV prevention and care services.
REGIONAL
Building Advocacy Capacity Across the Midwest

In partnership with the Minnesota AIDS Project, AFC launched the Midwest AIDS Policy Alliance (MAPA) in 2005 to unite Midwest AIDS advocates and strengthen state and federal policy work. MAPA is currently comprised of 15 partner agencies working in 10 Midwestern states—from Ohio to Missouri. Through the sharing of winning strategies and best practices, MAPA partners are putting HIV/AIDS on the agenda in their state capitols and before congressional delegations. In 2008, MAPA partners leveraged increased state funding for HIV services in Iowa and conducted legislative action days in Minnesota, Ohio, and Michigan. In 2009, coalition partners are supporting efforts to end the federal funding ban against proven-effective needle exchange and pass federal legislation to expand Medicaid coverage for people with HIV.

INTERNATIONAL
Making the Local-Global Connection

In August, AFC policy and prevention experts traveled to Mexico City to lead workshops and discussions on gay men’s health and social justice issues at the 17th International AIDS Conference. On the eve of the conference, news broke that the AIDS epidemic in the U.S. is far worse than previously known, with 56,000 people now thought to be infected with HIV annually. AFC and its allies at the Community HIV/AIDS Mobilization Project (CHAMP) were the first to respond to the news and, utilizing both mainstream and new media outlets, led public discourse on the issue. The conference proceedings marked a turning point in the way the world talks about the global fight against HIV/AIDS. For the first time, the domestic epidemic in the U.S. was framed as a piece of the larger AIDS-pandemic puzzle— not as a separate phenomenon.

Partial scholarships from AFC helped 14 local advocates attend the Mexico conference.

STATE/LOCAL
Preventing STDs, Overdoses, and HIV Discrimination

AFC monitored more than 40 HIV-related bills introduced during the Illinois General Assembly’s 2008 spring legislative session. AFC played a leadership role advancing legislation to lower sexually transmitted diseases, which fuel HIV transmission; protect the privacy of HIV-positive students; and prevent drug overdoses, an increasing threat for people with and at-risk for HIV/AIDS. Work on each measure continues in 2009 with the assistance of new coalition and legislative partners.

AFC worked with city officials to safeguard essential HIV prevention and AIDS housing services from funding reductions in Mayor Richard M. Daley’s 2009 proposed city budget. The mayor proposed, and City Council subsequently approved, $4.25 million for HIV prevention and $250,000 for AIDS housing, the same amounts provided in 2008. AFC will work closely with Chicago’s City Council and City Hall to safeguard essential HIV/AIDS services in 2009.
To bring an eventual end to HIV/AIDS, AFC focuses on a comprehensive array of prevention and care strategies tailored for communities most heavily impacted.

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Housing Research
Fighting for Better Coordination and Results

Developed by AFC, the Chicago Housing for Health Partnership (CHHP) made national headlines in 2008 when it released preliminary results of a four-year study that found that moving homeless individuals with HIV/AIDS and other chronic conditions into permanent housing can quickly improve their health and save taxpayer money.

CHHP (pronounced “chip”) is the first “hospital-to-housing” effort of its kind in the nation that identifies chronically ill homeless individuals at hospitals, moves them to permanent supportive housing, and provides them with intensive case management services so that they can maintain their health and secure long-term housing stability.

The program is a response to the reality that too often hospitals in American cities discharge their homeless patients to overnight shelters or other inadequate places that cannot meet their healthcare needs. CHHP’s method of service delivery provides the nation with an effective model for assisting this segment of the homeless population and underscores the idea that housing is healthcare.

CHHP researchers and AFC staff presented their initial study findings at the 2008 National Housing and HIV/AIDS Research Summit in Baltimore. Final research findings and analysis will be released in 2009.
CASE MANAGEMENT
Promoting New Client Options and Benefits

In 2008, AFC began to put the finishing touches on the nation’s most comprehensive and advanced case management system that emphasizes treatment and appointment adherence for those living with HIV/AIDS. Coordinated by AFC, the system serves HIV-positive people who struggle with homelessness, mental illness, addiction, poverty, and other health concerns.

This new-and-improved model, developed in partnership with the Chicago and Illinois departments of public health, offers four levels of care tailored to clients’ needs: intensive, medical, support, and self-care. Nearly 5,000 clients across metropolitan Chicago are served by 155 case managers working at 39 agencies. Case managers help ensure individuals gain access to clinical services and monitor their health outcomes with the goal of supporting clients in maximizing their own care. AFC piloted improvements to the metro-wide case management system in 2008. In 2009, AFC will evaluate the results of the pilot programs in order to refine the model and ensure efficiency, effectiveness, and sustainability moving forward.

HOUSING
Preventing Homelessness and Promoting Health

Working closely with partner organizations, AFC helped nearly 1,000 HIV-positive individuals and their family members prevent homelessness in 2008. AFC’s housing services range from short-term rent and utility assistance—for low-income clients needing extra help making ends meet—to permanent, supportive housing for severely disabled individuals who would otherwise live on the streets, in jails, or as frequent hospital patients.

In addition, a network of housing advocates help case management clients find private-sector rental units, negotiate with landlords, and increase the supply of affordable rental housing for low-income people with HIV/AIDS. AFC connects housing-services seekers with appropriate agencies through an innovative online database—direct2housing.org—which we expanded in 2008 beyond HIV/AIDS to serve all communities. Helping people stay in their own homes or apartments is cost-effective and preferred by clients. For chronically ill individuals, having a safe and affordable place to call home promotes rest and nutrition, improved treatment adherence and, ultimately, better health outcomes.

For these reasons AFC’s funders have asked that a growing segment of our services assist homeless individuals who are HIV-negative but struggling with other chronic medical conditions. In 2009, AFC is excited to expand permanent, supportive housing for nearly 200 chronically homeless individuals with disabilities, including HIV/AIDS, thanks to a new program funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

PREVENTION
Expanding Access to Condoms and Sterile Syringes

AFC funds a network of syringe exchange providers that help injection-drug users reduce HIV and hepatitis C transmission and obtain other vital services they need, including substance abuse treatment referrals. Working with thousands of pharmacies across Illinois, AFC promotes safe syringe disposal to further eliminate syringe-sharing and accidental needle sticks. Studies show that increasing public access to sterile syringes reduces the spread of these diseases without increasing drug use.

In 2008, AFC launched an engaging citywide campaign called “Love the One You’re With” (aidschicago.org/condoms) to promote condom education and awareness. To date, campaign volunteers have distributed more than 7,500 free safer sex packets, fielded hundreds of questions, and conducted scores of male and female condom demonstrations. In 2009, AFC will continue to promote the public health merits of condom and sterile syringe access programs and work to improve service delivery statewide.

STRUCTURAL
Confronting the Intersection of HIV and Incarceration

In 2008, AFC built a system of services tailored for HIV-positive individuals returning to community life from correctional settings. According to national statistics, an estimated 1 in 4 HIV-positive persons have spent time in a jail or prison.

With funding from the Illinois Department of Public Health, we link HIV-positive former inmates to intensive case managers who specialize in helping recently-released individuals access healthcare, housing, job training, and other services. Through a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, AFC will be able to place up to 40 HIV-positive individuals coming out of prison into subsidized housing. And through a grant provided by the National AIDS Fund and the Elton John AIDS Foundation, we conduct outreach and education to health officials in prisons across the state to ensure they refer newly released individuals with HIV directly to AFC so clients may benefit immediately from case management, housing, and other essential services. By making services readily available, AFC is helping to break the destructive cycles that spread HIV and accelerate disability among formerly incarcerated individuals living with HIV/AIDS.
PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Nearly 30 years since HIV/AIDS first emerged, the epidemic has sadly proved enduring and extremely difficult to eradicate. Without a cure or vaccine in the foreseeable future, AFC and other AIDS organizations must now prepare for the long haul and devise strategies to sustain momentum in the face of mounting financial uncertainty, growing numbers of HIV/AIDS cases, and increased complexity.

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FUNDING

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The total includes $400,000 AFC awarded to 56 local organizations for one-year grants through its 2008 competitive grant-making cycle and $1.3 million in designated, private grants for a variety of innovative collaborations and partnerships. This includes innovative housing programs, global AIDS initiative awards, and AIDS Run & Walk Chicago proceeds raised by CommunityDirect partner agencies.

Public revenue sources comprise the majority of AFC’s 2008 awards, including $9.1 million in federal funds for HIV-related case management, primary care, transportation, emergency assistance, housing, and other vital services at 59 delegate agencies. Another $445,000 AFC raised and distributed from multiple public sources supported a range of innovative HIV prevention and care initiatives serving women, post-incarcerated populations, injection drug users, and gay men at risk for HIV.

In June, AFC will announce recipients of its total awards for fiscal year 2009.

For a full list of last year’s recipients, visit aidschicago.org/pdf/2008/grant_contract_booklet.pdf

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Estimated 2008 Allocation by Type of Organization

- African-American: 67%
- Government/University/Hospital: 15%
- All Other Agencies: 1%
- Latino: 4%
- Non-Minority: 13%
**INFORMATION**
Sharing Resources Across the HIV/AIDS Community

In October 2008, AFC launched AIDS Connect (aidsconnect.net), a new community website aimed at local service providers, educators, advocates, and those living with and affected by the epidemic. Hosted by AFC’s Service Providers Council, a coalition of more than 150 local AIDS service organizations, AIDS Connect allows users to post events; share best practices; advertise job, internship, and volunteer opportunities; and find information on housing, case management, legal aid, and other services. AIDS Connect is also home to PEERSpeak, an online educational tool designed specifically for people newly diagnosed with HIV and used to train agency staff and case managers new to the field.

**TRAINING**
Engaging and Empowering Future Leaders

In 2008, AFC invigorated activities to train new advocates, support agency leaders, and inspire future leaders in the fight against HIV/AIDS in collaboration with its Service Providers Council (SPC), a coalition of more than 150 local AIDS service organizations.

Free lectures and conferences sponsored by AFC and the SPC included:

- **Critical Issues in HIV and Hepatitis C Virus Co-Infection**, a forum that explored strategies to increase the quantity and quality of care for individuals co-infected with HIV and Hepatitis C;
- **HIV/HPV: Men Get It, Too!** designed to help service providers and community advocates raise public awareness and action about HIV and Human Papillomavirus (HPV);
- **Youth & Self-Esteem: Love Yourself Enough to Protect Yourself**, that explored the intersection of youth and HIV;
- **Excite, Engage & Empower**, the Illinois Women of African Descent Coalition’s inaugural conference on women’s health.

Through Project CRYSP, our partnership with Test Positive Aware Network, Center on Halsted, and Howard Brown Health Center, AFC convened jam-packed community forums addressing gay men’s health issues emceed by Fausto Fenos and Marc Felion of Feast of Fools podcast fame.

In December, AFC and DePaul University launched the Public Health Boot Camp, a rigorous one-week training to enhance Chicago-area AIDS organizational leaders’ professional knowledge of core public health concepts. AFC and DePaul University are currently reviewing applicants for the 2009 Public Health Boot Camp scheduled to take place in July.
Raising visibility about the HIV/AIDS pandemic is necessary to counter apathy and mobilize support. Through media outreach, marketing, and community education, we inspire action and inform decision-makers, opinion leaders and the public about current HIV/AIDS trends. In 2008, AFC expanded its online presence through blogs, social media outlets (Facebook, Flickr, YouTube, Twitter) and the creation of two new websites: direct2food.org and WithMeComesACure.org.

**aidschicago.org**

More than 59,000 people visited AFC’s flagship website in 2008 for information about advocacy, care, and prevention as well as grantmaking initiatives and community events.

**aidsconnect.net**

More than 5,600 people connected through this portal to all things HIV/AIDS-related in Chicago since its debut in October 2008.

**aidsrunwalk.org**

At this online home for the annual AIDS Run & Walk Chicago, 8,319 people created fundraising profiles, made pledges, and joined the fight against HIV/AIDS in 2008.

**direct2housing.org**

The only place you need to find the contact information, application process and eligibility criteria for supportive housing options in the Chicago region. This online database grew to 383 listings for housing facilities in 2008.

**SOCIAL MEDIA**

Promoting New Client Options and Benefits

The blogs for AIDS Connect, LifeLube, and the International Rectal Microbicides (IRMA) are now on Twitter! Now you can read the blogs and get updates directly from your mobile device through the following links:

twitter.com/AIDSConnect
twitter.com/LifeLube
twitter.com/RectalMicro
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**rectalmicrobicides.org**
Rectalmicrobicides.org is the home of the International Rectal Microbicide Advocates (IRMA), a network of nearly 900 advocates, policymakers, and leading scientists from more than 50 countries on six continents working to advance microbicide research and development.

**direct2food.org**
A sister site to direct2housing.org, this online database helps prevent food insecurity by connecting consumers and service providers to food pantries, soup kitchens, children’s feeding sites, and senior meal programs nearest them.

**lifelube.org**
LifeLube, the sticky stuff that keeps gay and bi men together, covers all aspects of physical, sexual, emotional, and spiritual awareness. The site attracted nearly 17,000 visitors in 2008.

**withmecomesacure.org**
WithMeComesACure.org is the centerpiece of a public awareness campaign that aims to educate African Americans, particularly gay men, women, and youth – those most impacted by HIV – about voluntary HIV testing, HIV prevention, and the sound science needed to bring an end to AIDS.

youtube.com/user/AIDSChiicagoNPO
flickr.com/photos/aidschicago/
apps.facebook.com/causes/56580
SPECIAL EVENTS

AFC events are unique and exciting opportunities for donors, corporate and foundation sponsors, celebrities, and the general public to participate in a variety of special activities in support of the fight against HIV/AIDS. Annual events such as Make a Statement: Design for a Cure, Dance for Life, AIDS Run & Walk Chicago, National AIDS Marathon Training Program, and World of Chocolate bring together the community to raise visibility, commemorate milestones, and support the work of AFC.

Make A Statement: Design for the Cure
Thursday, May 7, 2009

Hosted by AFC’s Junior Board, this hip fashion show raises awareness among young adults and commemorates National HIV Testing Day. In 2008, Steven Rosengard of Bravo’s Project Runway helped the Jr. Board raise more than $31,000 at Make A Statement to benefit AFC’s prevention, advocacy, and grantmaking programs.

Dance for Life
Saturday, August 29, 2009

The stage is set for another spectacular performance showcasing the best of Chicago’s Dance community. Dance for Life, the largest performance-based HIV/AIDS fundraising event in the Midwest, raised more than $170,000 in 2008 to benefit AFC, Howard Brown Health Center, Chicago Recovery Alliance, The Night Ministry, and the Dance for Life Fund.
AIDS Run & Walk
Chicago
Saturday, October 3, 2009

Hundreds of teams are gearing up to make this year’s Run & Walk the most successful ever. In 2008, more than 7,000 participants raised more than $500,000 net for community HIV/AIDS services. The total includes more than $200,000 raised directly by 58 AIDS service organizations to support their vital services.

AIDS Marathon
October 11, 2009

Hundreds of marathoners-in-training join AFC each year to gain the physical and mental endurance to complete a full or half marathon, all while supporting the fight against HIV/AIDS. In 2008, 350 Bank of America Chicago Marathon participants trained with AFC’s National AIDS Marathon Training Program. Sign-up now at aidsmarathon.com.

World of Chocolate
December 3, 2009

Feast on gourmet chocolate, fine food, and great entertainment at the sweetest spot in town. The 2008 rundown: 22 holiday trees, 32 chocolate vendors, 243 volunteers and more than 1,300 guests. A sweet success.

To see additional photos from previous events, please visit: flickr.com/photos/aidschicago.
Out of every dollar you contribute, **94 cents** goes directly to AFC’s HIV/AIDS programs and services.
Academy for Educational Development
Abbott Fund
Alpahwood Foundation
Baxter International Foundation
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois
Boehringer Ingelheim
The Braeside Foundation
Bristol-Myers Squibb
Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS Inc.
The Chicago Community Trust
The Comer Foundation Fund of The Chicago Community Foundation
Chicago Tribune Charities – Holiday Campaign, a fund of the McCormick Foundation
Efroymson Fund, a CICF Fund
Elizabeth Morse Genius Charitable Trust
Elton John AIDS Foundation
Entertainment AIDS Alliance
The Field Foundation of Illinois
Gilead Sciences
GlaxoSmithKline
Grant Healthcare Foundation
Illinois Tool Works Foundation
John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
Kraft Foods
Lloyd A. Fry Foundation
M-A-C AIDS Fund
Michael Reese Health Trust
National AIDS Fund
Pediatric AIDS Chicago Prevention Initiative
The Perlstein Foundation
Pfizer
Polk Bros. Foundation
Prince Charitable Trusts
Pritzker Traubert Family Foundation
Program for Appropriate Technology in Health (PATH)
San Francisco AIDS Foundation
Sara Lee Foundation
Seyfarth Shaw
The Siragusa Foundation
The Stanley and Dorothy Winter Fund of the Jewish Community Foundation
Theratechnologies
Tibotec
Title II Community AIDS National Network
VNA Foundation

This list includes gifts of $5000 or more in 2008, excluding events, on an accrual basis.
In line with its 2008-2010 Strategic Plan, AFC will continue to address persistent health disparities resulting in a disproportionate number of cases among African Americans, Latinos, women, youth, and men who have sex with other men.

We’re on the move – literally and figuratively.

Top Five Priorities for 2009

**STRENGTHEN**
care programs for people living with HIV/AIDS by building a new HIV case management model focused on treatment and medical support.

**EXPAND**
our nationally-recognized housing programs for low-income people living with HIV throughout the region.

**DEVELOP**
our condom distribution, sterile syringe availability, social marketing campaigns, and other services for both HIV-negative and HIV-positive individuals.

**ADVOCATE**
to protect public funding for lifesaving HIV/AIDS prevention and care programs in Illinois and to keep HIV/AIDS at the top of the federal agenda.

**INVEST**
in the future for the people we serve by strengthening the AIDS service providers on which people affected by HIV/AIDS rely.

As we move on these priorities, we will also be moving our office – one block north of our current location, 411 South Wells Street.

Effective June 1, the AIDS Foundation of Chicago will be located at 200 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 2200, Chicago, IL 60606. Stay tuned for details on our upcoming Open House.
2009 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

In addition to special events, AFC hosts conferences, trainings and receptions throughout the year. Here are some highlights on the horizon.

Make a Statement: Design for the Cure
When: Thursday, May 7
Where: River East Art Center

Public Health Boot Camp
When: July 19-24
Where: DePaul Center

LGBTI 2009 National Health Summit
When: August 14-18
Where: Hilton Chicago
Info: 2009lgbtihealth.org

Dance for Life
When: Saturday, August 29
Where: Harris Theater for Music and Dance
Info: danceforlifechicago.com

SPC Prevention Conference: HIV and Aging
When: September/October
Where: TBD

AIDS Run & Walk Chicago
When: Saturday, October 3
Where: Grant Park
Info: aidsrunwalk.org

AIDS Chicago Marathon
When: Sunday, October 11
Where: Downtown Chicago
Info: aidsmarathon.com

World of Chocolate
When: Thursday, December 3
Where: Hilton Chicago

For additional information on upcoming events, please visit the calendar at aidsconnect.net.
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Mr. Jason Aberle
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Adelstein
Mr. Joseph D. Akins
Ms. Lisa Albores
Mr. Mustafa Alkoc
Ms. Sandra J. Allen
Ms. Diann L. Allen
Ms. Jill L. Allread and Ms. Pamela Freese
Mr. Joel Evan Anderson
Mr. Craig C. Andree and Mr. Frank Quinn
Mr. Ian A. Andrusyk
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anzaldi
Mrs. Joanne P. Armenio and Mr. Joseph Armenio
Ms. Kathleen Armstrong
Mr. Brian Arseneau
Ms. Deborah S. Ashen and Ms. Cara Meiselman
Mr. Patrick Ashley
Mr. Nathan J. Aslinger
Mr. Jose Avina
Ms. Renee T. Bajek
Mr. Aaron Baker and Ms. Tiffany Cannon
Mr. Thomas G. Baker and
Ms. Jennifer Urban Baker
Ms. Mary Barnes
Mr. Edward A. Baronia
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Basler
Ms. Sandra Bass
Mr. H. Russell Bauer
Mr. Scott Baum
Mr. Scott Behrens
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Mr. Michael Bisbee
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Dr. Eric D. Christoff and Mr. Douglas L. Stull
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Ms. Tiffany V. Cleek
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A Look Back: Strategic Plan, 2005-2007

In 2005-2007, AFC pursued an ambitious plan to deepen ties with at-risk communities toward stemming the spread of new infections and improving the lives of those living with HIV/AIDS. In addition, AFC worked to maximize scarce HIV prevention and care resources; promote high-quality service provision through our collaborations and funded projects; and expand effective local, state, and federal HIV/AIDS advocacy efforts.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: AFC made tremendous progress toward established goals, including:

• Helped safeguard federal funding for Illinois communities in the congressional reauthorization of the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Treatment Modernization Act

• Led efforts to restore public funding for needle exchange services proven to prevent HIV without increasing drug use

• Launched the Faith Responds to AIDS Committee to train and support faith-based HIV education and organizing efforts

• Secured more than $4 million in new and diverse funding sources for prevention, housing and support services

• Launched a five-year crystal methamphetamine and HIV prevention collaborative with funding from the Chicago Department of Public Health

• Re-established the HIV post-corrections continuity of care program with new funding from the Illinois Department of Public Health

• Advocated for and secured $2.5 million in new state funds for the AIDS Drug Assistance Program

• Created community-wide fundraising events benefiting scores of AIDS service organizations

• Through grants and contracts, awarded more than $35 million to area HIV/AIDS prevention, care, and advocacy projects

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