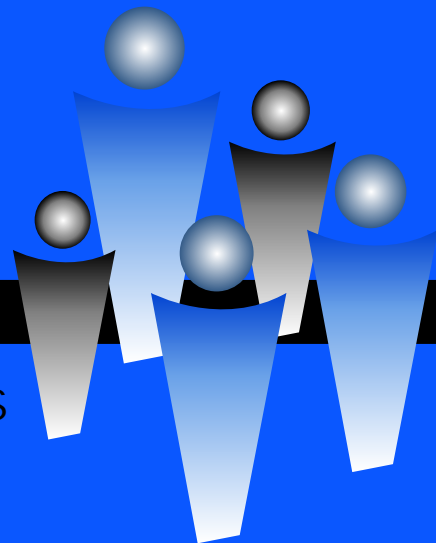


NAPWA

Annual Report 2006



National Association of People with AIDS

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Frank J. Oldham, Jr.

A Letter from the Board of Directors Chair

The National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA) has completed a challenging but exciting year.

We began 2006 by choosing a new Executive Director, Frank Oldham, Jr. to lead the organization. The Board also added eight new members, expanding and diversifying its representation of those infected and affected by HIV/AIDS.

NAPWA has always worked closely with the Federal government, designing and implementing programs to make certain that people with HIV and AIDS have a strong voice in helping to formulate national policy and develop the capacity to be leaders in their own communities. As Federal resources have decreased, NAPWA staff has been tireless in its efforts to maintain and grow the organization under difficult circumstances.

The Ryan White Youth Conference, National HIV/AIDS Testing Day, AIDSWatch, and Staying Alive all provided opportunities for the people from across the nation to gather and learn from one another. The NAPWA Board also functions as the Citizen Advisory Council to the National Quality Center, ensuring that the voices of those who live with HIV and AIDS contribute meaningfully to determining what standards of and access to HIV/AIDS care should be.

We look forward with great anticipation to the coming year with renewed energy and commitment to meet the increasing, diverse needs of those living with HIV/AIDS. We know only too well that the battle of containing the epidemic is far from over in this country and globally. But that only makes us more determined than ever to speak with the voices of those who know most intimately what it is to fight this disease.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Judith Billings". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Judith Billings
Chair, NAPWA Board of Directors

A Letter from the Executive Director

The National Association of People with AIDS represents over 1,000,000 Americans living with HIV/AIDS. The efforts of people living with HIV/AIDS have transformed the healthcare landscape in America in recent decades. We continue to be the vanguard pushing for the day when all Americans will have quality health care.

Beginning in the early 1980's ---starting with the passionate civil-disobedience actions of Act-Up--- People Living with HIV and AIDS (PLWH/As) set a new standard by demanding medical research and treatment for HIV/AIDS, and by showing that people who are meaningfully engaged in the management of their own healthcare stay healthier longer. Now, more and more PLWH/As are becoming meaningfully engaged in promoting the health of their communities.

As peer educators and health advocates, as active members of networks, planning councils, consortia, and advisory committees, and as vital participants in the civic life of their communities, states and nation, PLWH/A – all of us – throughout the United States are promoting the voice of positive leadership.

As a long-term survivor, it is very heartening for me to see the exceptional drive and diversity represented here. It gives me reason to hope that our future will continue to bear new possibilities and strengths for us as individuals and as a community.

We must never forget that over 700,000 Americans have died from AIDS. We can best remember them by continuing our fight to end AIDS and to ensure that people, like you and me, who are living with AIDS have the highest quality of healthcare and the most comprehensive support services our society can offer in order to ensure that all of us have the opportunity to contribute to our families and communities. Once we were known as victims, then as survivors, now we can become victors.

With sincerest gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Frank J. Oldham, Jr.', written in a cursive style.

Frank J. Oldham, Jr.
Executive Director



Highlights Of the Year

Fiscal year 2006 has been a very dynamic year for the National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA), Inc. With a new Board of Directors, leadership, staff, supporters and refined programs, NAPWA has created numerous public, private and governmental partnerships to strengthen its role as a leader in HIV/AIDS public policy, grass-roots advocacy and HIV/AIDS services. Being responsive to decreased financial resources, NAPWA undertook a strategic reorganization to closely align our signature programs goals with existing resources and enhance their efficacy and breadth. The resulting success of our programs illustrates NAPWA's is an effective steward of its financial and human resources.

Samples of these partnerships include:

- NAPWA + POZ magazine: Unifying POZ subscription and NAPWA membership program; HIV Stigma reduction campaign to be unveiled in late 2006;
- NAPWA + Treatment Access Expansion Program: HIV Stigma reduction campaign to be unveiled in late 2006 – early 2007;
- The National AIDS Fund: new support for HIV+ Women to attend the Women's Institute in New Orleans, LA in conjunction with Staying Alive Access Matters conference held December 6-10 2006; and
- NAPWA + Academy for Educational Development: AED and NAPWA collaborated on a national initiative to train HIV positive individuals on taking an active part in planning councils and consortia in their area. The training, Leadership in Advocacy and Planning (LEAP), was conducted in Washington, DC; Chicago, IL; New Orleans, LA; and Jackson, MS.



History of Agency & Movement

Founded in 1983, the National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA) is the oldest national AIDS organization in the United States, and the oldest national network of people living with HIV/AIDS in the world. NAPWA has been, and continues to be an essential voice in HIV/AIDS. Our organization and mission statement were formed around the Denver Principles. The Denver Principles are as relevant and powerful today as they were then. The mission of NAPWA is to serve as an advocate for people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) in order to end the pandemic and the human suffering caused by HIV/AIDS.

Much has changed in the past 25 years. Today, over one million Americans are living with HIV, and over 40 million people around the world are infected. Scientific and public understanding of the disease has improved significantly. Better treatment and care options exist, and people living with HIV/AIDS are living longer than ever before. And while still inadequate to the huge need, government and community based programs have helped develop and fund systems of care, prevention, research, housing and other essential services.

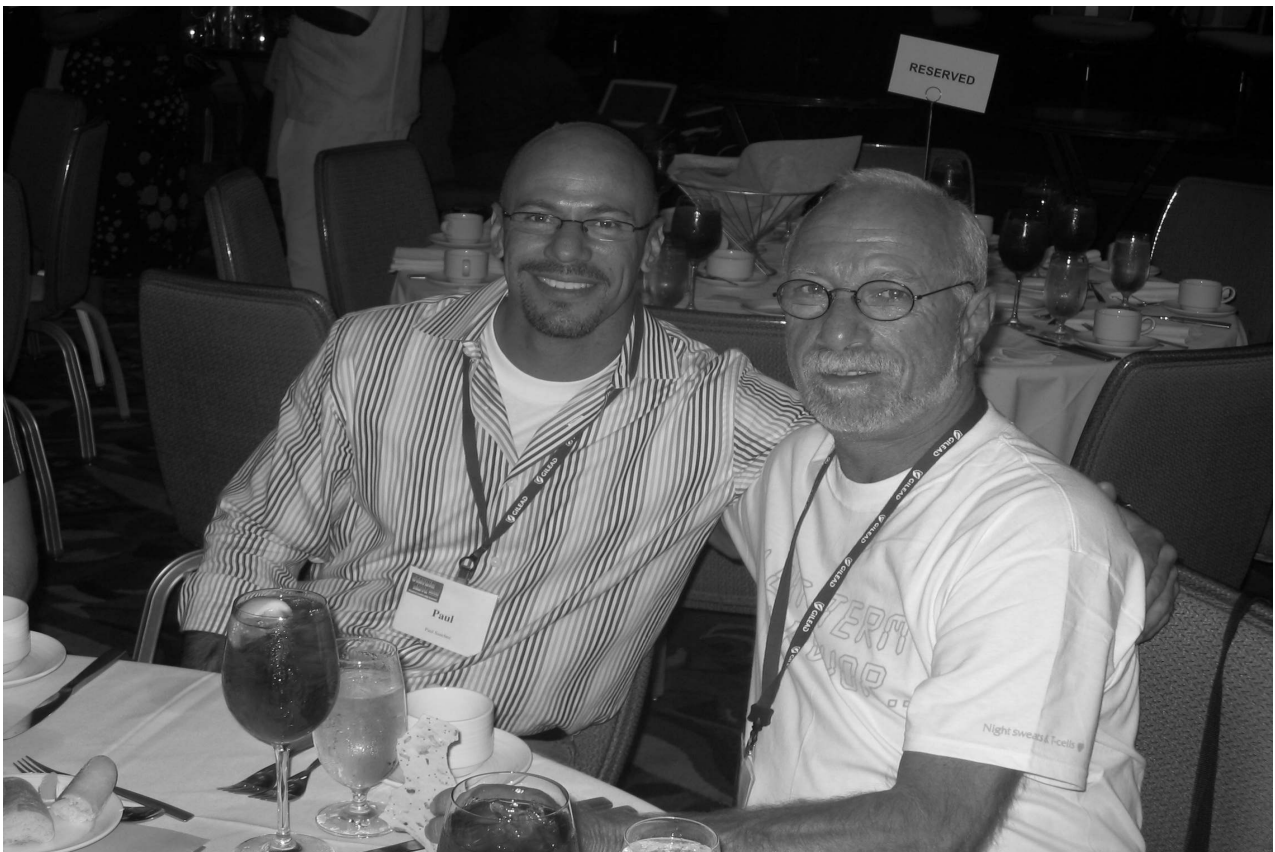
The epidemic has changed over the past two and half decades and NAPWA has changed with it. HIV/AIDS has increasingly become a major health threat for African-Americans, Latinos, women, gay men, youth, the poor and disenfranchised. NAPWA strives to reflect the diverse face of AIDS in the hiring of its staff and in the recruitment of members for our volunteer Board of Directors. Over half of our staff are people of color. The majority of staff members are people living with HIV. Our Board of Directors is equally diverse, representing many of the communities impacted by the epidemic. The vast majority of Board Members are also HIV positive. These dedicated and hard working people make NAPWA unique among national AIDS organizations.

NAPWA's programs respond to the changing needs of the epidemic by developing positive leadership, providing essential health information to people living with HIV, advocating for the needs of infected and at risk people, and responding to the growing global pandemic.

NAPWA sponsors important conferences, training, trainings sessions such as:

- Consumer leadership development trainings such as National HIV Testing Day Skills Building, Ryan White National Youth Conference on HIV and AIDS, and Staying Alive. These special events are designed to help people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) realize their potential and take an active role in the fight against HIV/AIDS in their personal lives and in their communities
- National HIV Testing Day (NHTD) is a NAPWA initiative that sends the message from PLWHA to those at risk to "Take The Test. Take Control." NAPWA supports three HIV service networks (Latino, African American, and Positive) which conduct and promote not only NHTD, but other HIV related services.

- The annual AIDSWatch program brings positive and affected people and their supporters to Washington, DC to meet with their elected members of Congress. These grassroots advocates educate members of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate on the needs of the HIV/AIDS community.
- NAPWA's health education programs help people find the resources they need for information on treatment issues and accessing HIV/AIDS services in their community. NAPWA publishes educational materials and distributes them free of charge.
- Our E-newsletter Positive Voice Update provides information on the latest advocacy issues, and how to get involved in our many activities. NAPWA utilizes our educational programs and conferences to foster the self-respect, dignity, leadership and independence our constituents need to live longer, healthier and more productive lives.



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Membership

Steve Bailous, Director of Community Affairs

Outlining the accomplishments of the past year and goals for the future, this report provides an overview of the philosophies that guide NAPWA membership as well as its visions for the future. Leadership, Empowerment and Commitment are the keys to ensuring NAPWA remains the powerful voice which represents over one million people living with HIV and AIDS in America. Our membership is our voice.

This past year NAPWA renewed its commitment to membership development. NAPWA's unique menu of programs provides an excellent opportunity to develop organization and individual memberships. Integrating membership recruitment as an integral part of your program offerings is good practice and strategic. The strategy will be to maximize the existing opportunities to develop and enhance relationships with organizations and PLWHA. New initiatives will be added as additional resources and as capacity becomes available.

This year NAPWA has been a catalyst for collaboration and progress. NAPWA created cohesion collaboration among the leading national AIDS organizations, including NASTAD, AIDS Action, The Southern AIDS Coalition, the CAEAR Coalition, AIDS Alliance, Project Inform, and NMAC as they collaborated on reauthorization of the CARE ACT and appropriations. NAPWA welcomed seven (7) new organizations, and forty-two (42) individuals into our membership. The entire staff of NAPWA renewed their membership for 2007. The San Francisco AIDS Foundation became a 25,000 member organization.

The 2007 goals are ambitious. In the coming year the target goal is twenty (20) organization members and eight hundred (800) individual members. This will be a joint effort including the board and the entire staff. Board member Darryl Wong has agreed to be the board's membership liaison.

Several grant applications have been submitted this year to provide the financial support for new membership materials and updated web-based member resources. Preliminary discussions have begun around a need for upgraded software.

This year's Staying Alive Conference features a membership breakfast. The 2006 Staying Alive conference is the kick off of this year's membership campaign. All of our network members and conference scholars have joined or renewed their membership. Individuals who join or renew their membership will receive membership cards and organizations will receive a certificate of membership. In the coming year everyone we encounter will hear:

Renew your membership!

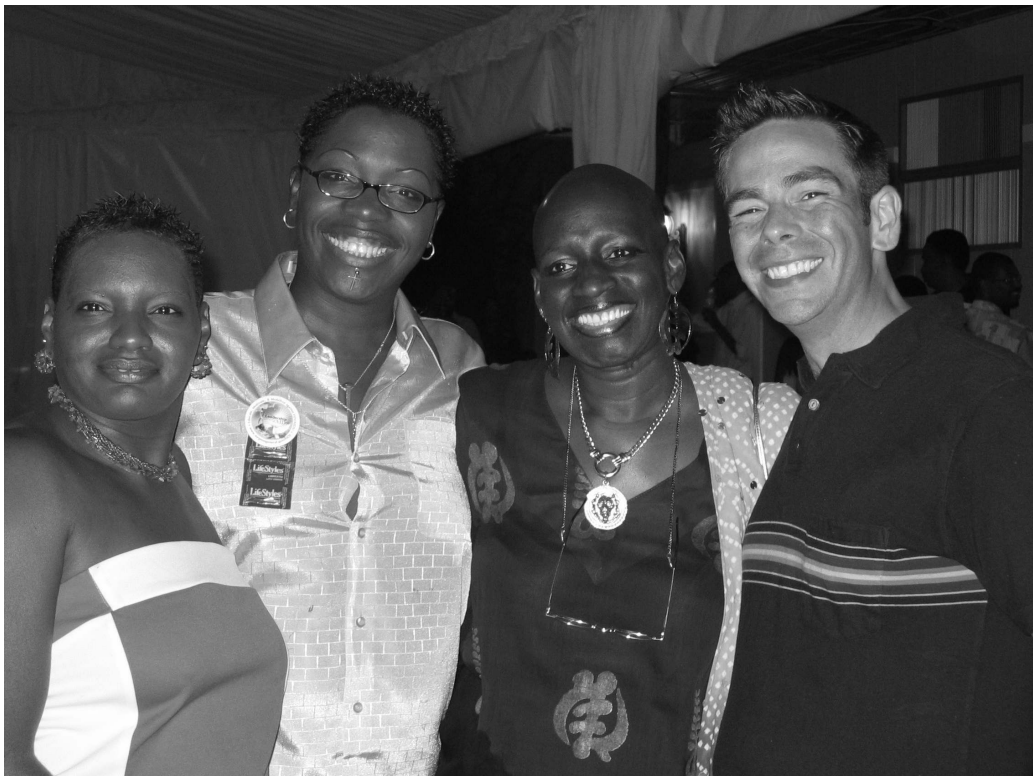
Join NAPWA today!

Advocacy

Sean Dwyer, Director of Health Care Access & Treatment

In 2006, NAPWA revitalized and re-engineered its central and historic role as a watchdog of and advocate for the interests of people living with HIV/AIDS. In early May, NAPWA brought over 400 PLWH/A and our allies to Capitol Hill for AIDSWatch, the largest annual HIV/AIDS advocacy event in the United States. A day of training was followed by two days bringing our message directly to congressional offices about the importance of adequate Federal funding and support for domestic and global AIDS programs. A principle concern of AIDSWatch 2006 was the pending reauthorization of the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act (CARE Act).

Over the subsequent months, NAPWA staff helped to form a strong coalition with other national AIDS/HIV organization to promote CARE Act reauthorization that would adequately and equitably meet the needs of PLWH/A across the country who depend on CARE-Act funding for life-saving treatment and care. In mid-September, Executive Director Frank J. Oldham, Jr., representing the common convictions of coalition partners, addressed representatives of the bicameral, bipartisan committee charged with forging the reauthorized bill.



Signature Events

13th Annual Ryan White Youth Conference on HIV & AIDS (2006)

Philadelphia, PA – February 17 -20 2006

Over 425 youth and youth service providers participated in NAPWA's thirteenth annual Ryan White National Youth Conference on HIV/AIDS and Positive Youth Institute. Specific highlights include addresses by Representative Chaka Fattah, Dr. Howell Weschler, Journee Smallett, Hydeia Broadbent, Mavelyn Brown and numerous other leaders.

AIDSWATCH 2006

Washington, DC – May 8 – 10, 2006

Our AIDSWatch 2006 program proved that regardless of decreased available funding, NAPWA's signature HIV advocacy program continues to be as vibrant as ever. Approximately 396 individuals representing 36 states, Puerto Rico and the Caribbean participated in the 3-day HIV advocacy campaign on Capitol Hill. AIDSWatch culminated in a Congressional reception held in the Rayburn House office building. Concurrent with the reception, the House of Representatives released its' proposed version of the Ryan White Care Act Bill. Seizing the opportunity to its fullest, the content of the proposed Bill was shared with attendees so they could modify the content of their congressional site visits to address the Bill's deficiencies the following day.

Staying Alive 2006

Is a unique national conference for people living with HIV/AIDS of all races, ages, genders, sexual orientations and backgrounds. Of all the national HIV/AIDS conferences in the United States, Staying Alive is the only one designed specifically by and for people living with HIV/AIDS. Although focused on the needs of people living with HIV/AIDS, the conference is open to all regardless of HIV status. Staying Alive is presented by NAPWA in collaboration with a local host committee.

Sessions at Staying Alive cover a diverse range of topics of interest to people living with HIV/AIDS, including up-to-date information about treatment and care, organizing for social change, the realities of intimacy and relationships and the challenges of the worldwide AIDS epidemic. Sessions include breakfast and lunch plenary presentations, workshops, panels, roundtables and performances. Presenters are drawn from leading experts in peer education, activism and advocacy, health care and research.

Perhaps most importantly, Staying Alive offers the opportunity to meet, network and share experiences with the most diverse national gathering of HIV-positive people, our allies and supporters.

National HIV Testing Day - 2006

National HIV Testing Day (NHTD) is a community mobilization and social marketing campaign produced by the National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA). The goal of the campaign is to encourage individuals to take advantage of voluntary HIV counseling and testing (VCT), and prevention services, and to access medical care if they test HIV-positive. The success achieved by NHTD, over the past 11 years, is attributable largely to three cornerstone elements: a community mobilization design, a multi-entity collaborative approach, and the unique perspective of a national organization that advocates for HIV-positive individuals. Every year, thousands of health departments, community based organizations, private, educational and media entities, as well as concerned HIV-positive and affected individuals participate in NHTD events, NHTD is observed on June 27 each year.

In 2006, NAPWA launched NHTD with a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington, DC featuring Regan Hoffman, Editor-in-Chief of POZ magazine, Douglas Michels, CEO of OraSure Technologies, and Julie Scofield, Executive Director of the National Alliance of State & Territorial AIDS Directors. In addition, NAPWA opened the NASDAQ in New York City with NHTD partner Orasure, Inc. on June 27th.

- US Mayors' Campaign Against HIV

The US Mayors' Campaign Against HIV is a national call encouraging the individuals residing in targeted cities to get tested for HIV on June 27th and promote the benefits of knowing one's HIV status. This year the campaign obtained the support of 18 mayors from around the country. In return for their involvement and support, NAPWA and OraSure Technologies donated between 500 to 1,000 OraQuick ® ADVANCE™ Rapid HIV-1/2 Antibody Tests to each participating city.

- Public Service Announcements (PSAs)

Two sets of public service announcements (PSAs) were created for this year's NHTD. The first set was created by the CDC, which produced six celebrity PSAs encouraging people to mark June 27, 2006 on their calendar and make a date to get tested. The second set of PSAs was produced by BET. These PSAs profiled four HIV-positive young people.

- Radio Interviews

Frank J. Oldham, Jr., NAPWA Board Director Michelle Lopez, and staff completed 20 radio interviews promoting NHTD from June 20 to June 26, 2006. Five of these interviews were part of CDC's media campaign promoting NHTD. These interviews were conducted by radio stations in Birmingham, Alabama; Atlanta, Georgia; New York City, New York; Dallas, Texas; Chicago, Illinois and Kansas City, Missouri. Also, staff participated in an additional 15 radio interviews that were aired internationally, nationally and locally.

- Newspaper Coverage

67 newspaper articles focusing on NHTD between June 19th and July 10th of this year. This included a front page article in The Washington Post, which highlighted the importance of NHTD.

Capacity Building

Andrew Spieldenner, MA, Director of Programs

NAPWA provides technical assistance and builds capacity in organizations as they build advocacy and leadership capacity among positive people. NAPWA Capacity Building Assistance programs work with individuals, organizations, and communities in selected cities to strengthen positive leadership and effectively increase the use of voluntary HIV counseling and testing services within local communities.

Effective HIV testing must be conducted differently for minority communities. A review of media concerning HIV/AIDS and African Americans revealed a considerable silence around the most vulnerable parts of the African American community, including gay and bisexual men, substance using men and women, incarcerated men and women, and those living in poverty.¹ In addition, a study of HIV testing for high-risk populations indicated that a peer-approach had a larger impact on minorities choosing to get tested.² Both of these factors indicate the need in minority communities to utilize people from the same ethnic group to reflect the diversity of the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Unfortunately, there is a paucity of HIV-positive people, particularly African American and Latino, in public leadership roles.

HIV/AIDS stigma is a key factor against visible positive leadership, especially for communities of color. Through its capacity building activities, NAPWA recognizes that, often it is easier, at first, for people to be visibly 'out' about their HIV-positive status in another location due to stigma. NAPWA has an intimate understanding of the dramatic negative effect that stigma has on issues related to HIV testing and care. Studies provide evidence that stigma is associated with delays in HIV testing, particularly among individuals who are at high risk of being infected with HIV.³ Stigma also influences individuals' responses to testing positive, as HIV positive individuals face difficult decisions around entering and adhering to care and whether to disclose to others.

Through its capacity building activities, NAPWA hopes to increase the number of individuals, organizations, and local communities across the country which develop and implement sensitive and effective HIV-testing, accessible care and treatment, and reduce HIV/AIDS stigma.

NAPWA was a partner to the HIV Prevention Leadership Summit in Dallas, TX and the US Conference on AIDS in Fort Lauderdale, FL. At both conferences, NAPWA presented as part of the Latino Institute. In addition, NAPWA conducted a Quality of Care Institute at the US Conference on AIDS 2006 which specifically emphasized education and strategies for HIV positive people to take control of their healthcare.

¹ Cohen, C. (1999). *The Boundaries of Blackness: AIDS and the breakdown of Black politics*. University of Chicago Press, Chicago, IL.

² Vargo, S., Agronick, G., O'Donnell, L., & Stueve, A. (Jan 2004) Using peer recruitment and OraSure to increase HIV testing. In *The American Journal of Public Health*, 94, p29(3).

³ Myers T, Orr KW, Locker D, Jackson EA. Factors affecting gay and bisexual men's decisions and intentions to seek HIV testing. *Am J Public Health*. 1993;83:701-4; Stall R, et al. Decisions to get HIV tested and to accept antiretroviral therapies among gay/bisexual men: implications for secondary prevention efforts. *J Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes Hum Retrovirology*. 1996;11:151-60.

National Service Networks

SABER

Christian Castro, Program Manager

SABER is a network of HIV positive and affected Latino providers and volunteers from across the country. Under this program, NAPWA provides Capacity Building Assistance (CBA) to organizations working to increase the use of HIV testing, prevention and treatment services among Latino communities. The program name, SABER (to know), refers to the importance of knowing one's HIV status and it stands for: Salud (health), Acción (action), Bienestar (wellbeing), Educación (education) and Respeto (respect). SABER will develop and support culturally effective community mobilization campaigns that address the barriers facing Latino communities. This is a prevention program funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Positive African American Network (PAAN)

Kali Lindsey, Program Manager

The Positive African-American Network (PAAN) works with individuals and organizations serving the African-American community around the country to improve utilization of volunteer counseling and testing (VCT) services and increase access to education about HIV transmission and living with HIV/AIDS. PAAN focuses on designing strategies and messages specific to African-Americans to overcome socio-economic barriers that hinder utilization of VCT and access to treatment and care. PAAN has been funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Minority Health.

Positive Network

Positive Network members are comprised of partners across the country working with HIV positive individuals in diverse ways: from clinical and case management services to advocacy and educational media. The Positive Network informs capacity building efforts, especially regarding HIV testing initiatives for partners of HIV positive people and for prevention efforts with positives. Considering the dearth of available evidence-based interventions for HIV positive people, the Positive Network takes a step forward in defining the needs and determining effectiveness of services for HIV positive people. Positive Network members comprise of a diverse collection of people across the country from Albany, NY to Tucson, AZ.

Local Services

Vanessa Johnson, JD, Deputy Executive Director
& Ombudsman
Catina Perkins-Gibson, Community Affairs Associate

Consumer Advocacy

Access to HIV and AIDS services is critical to the medical, mental, and emotional health and the quality of life for people living with HIV and AIDS. This project is designed to ensure people with HIV and AIDS have access to and are maintained in primary medical care with appropriate support services. NAPWA's local services are designed to provide consumer advocacy and outreach services for primarily indigent, uninsured, and under insured persons living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) in the Ryan White Title 1 Washington, DC Eligible Metropolitan Area. The DC EMA covers three states and one territory comprising 19 counties.

The project does this through outreach, development of educational outreach materials, and running a consumer grievance resolution process.

1-866-846-9366 Toll-Free Number

- Toll-Free Number-Available 9am-5pm Monday-Friday to report complaints, or request referrals.

Consumer Participant Process:

1. File grievance with service provider through agency grievance process.
2. File grievance notice with NAPWA to request a review.
3. NAPWA will review, investigate, and determine resolution. Both parties and the DC government will receive grievance notices and decisions.

Local Initiatives

DC Kick Off Event - DC HIV Screening Day in Freedom Plaza

The District of Columbia (DC) Department of Health's outdoor testing day event launched their "Come Together DC – Get Screened for HIV" at Freedom Plaza. The goal of the campaign is to encourage residents between the ages of 14-84 years to find out about their HIV status. Approximately 400 people were in attendance. NAPWA was invited to speak about National HIV Testing Day and exhibit its NHTD and other HIV prevention information.

DC Metro Area Local Events

A series of National HIV Testing Day events were held by DC Hispanic Coalition Against HIV. Members of this coalition included NAPWA; La Clinica del Pueblo; Mary's Center; Whitman Walker Clinic; Maryland AIDS Administration; and the DC Department of Health Administration for HIV Policy and Programs. Other organizations such as Family Medical Counseling Services, Inc., Neighbors' Consejo and the Women's Collective, also held testing day events across the DC metropolitan area.

Donors

Tom Kujawski, Director of Development

The National Association of People with AIDS is deeply honored to recognize the following Associations, Corporations, Foundations and Organizations who have made significant contributions to NAPWA's mission and programs.

Abbott Laboratories	Ebenezer Church Scholars
Academy for Educational Development	Edelman
AIDS Action	Family Health Center San Diego
AIDS Alabama	Family Health Council
AIDS Delaware	Ford Foundation
AIDS Project Los Angeles	Forsyth County North Carolina
AIDS Project of the East Bay	Gay Men's Health Crisis
AIDS Task Force of Greater Cleveland	GE Capital
AIDS Treatment and Education Group	Gilead Sciences Inc.
Albany Medical Center	Glaxo Smith Kline
Alianza Dominicana	Government of Guam
Alphawood Foundation	Grady Health Systems
Altria	Greater New Bedford Community
AMFAR - American Foundation for AIDS Research	Hamilton Health Center
Anonymous (12)	Harlem United Community AIDS Center
ANSA - Association of Nutrition Services Agencies	Hastings College
Association of American Retired Persons	Health Emergency Lifeline Program
BET - Black Entertainment Television	Health Research Center
Bienestar	Health Research Inc.
Black Springs Group LLC	HIGHER GROUND
Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceutical	Hope Inc.
Bristol-Myers Squibb Company	Housing Assistance Fund
Broadway Cares- Equity Fights AIDS	Housing Works
Business Responds to AIDS / Labor Responds to AIDS	Howard Brown Health Center
C.A.R.E.	Howard University
CAEAR Coalition	Jackson State University
CDM Publishing	Jamie Wienholt Collier Foundation
Centers for Disease Control	John M. Lloyd Foundation
Centers for Disease Control - DASH	John Snow Inc. - Research and Training
Children's National Medical Center	Johns Hopkins University
Cicatelli and Associates	Johnson & Johnson Services
Citigroup	Joseph Mercy Care Services
Clark Associates - CHOW	JTI Health
Collaborative Solutions	Just Give
Columbia University	Just Kids Foundation
Combined Federal Campaign	Kaiser Family Foundation
County of Essex	KEMET Coalition, Inc.
Danya International	La Red Health Center
East Bay Youth Consortium	Lifelong AIDS Alliance
	Lincoln Medical & Mental Health
	Louisiana State University
	Louisville Jefferson County

Donors (continued)

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MAC AIDS Fund - Estée Lauder
Methodist Lebonheur Community Church
Metrolina AIDS Project
Metropolitan Interdenominational Church
Monogram Bioscience
NASTAD
National AIDS Fund
National Institutes of Health HIV/AIDS
Research Programs
National Minority AIDS Council
National Quality Center
New Beginnings
New York Medical Alliance
North Jersey AIDS Alliance
Office of Minority Health
Office of Women's Health
Orasure Technologies
Pfizer Inc.
Pharmaceutical Research
Phil Zwickler Charitable Foundation
Philadelphia Health Management
POZ Magazine - Smart + Strong
Rainbow Endowment
Roche Laboratories
Roche Trimeris
Rutgers University
San Francisco AIDS Foundation
SE Michigan Health Association
Social & Health Services
South Mississippi AIDS Task Force
Southern AIDS Coalition
State of Kansas
Tarrant County
Texas Children Hospital
The AIDS Institute
The Children's Hospital
The Gift House, Inc.
The Ohio AIDS Coalition
The Positive Project
The Resource Group, Inc.
The San Francisco AIDS Foundation
Tibotec Therapeutics
Tides Foundation
Total Health Care, Inc.
Treatment Access Expansion Project
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
United Way - National Chapter
United Way of Greater Ft. Lauderdale
United Way-AARP
University of California
University of Minnesota
University of Texas
Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood
Village Care of New York
VISION QUE
Washington University at St. Louis
Whitman Walker Clinic
Wyandot Center, Inc.

National Association of People with AIDS, Inc.

Financial Statements Year Ending September 30, 2005

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Board of Directors
National Association of People with AIDS
Silver Spring, MD

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of the National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA) as of September 30, 2005 and 2004, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of NAPWA's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of NAPWA as of September 30, 2005 and 2004, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated December 7, 2005 on our consideration of NAPWA's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* and should be read in conjunction with this report in considering the results of our audit.

Our audit was performed for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements of NAPWA taken as a whole. The accompanying Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A-133, "*Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations*", and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jerry Young".

Alexandria, Virginia
December 7, 2005

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PEOPLE WITH AIDS

Statements of Financial Position

September 30, 2005

(With comparative totals for 2004)

	2005			2004
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	
ASSETS				
Current assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 20,544	\$ 299,153	\$ 319,697	\$ 245,022
Accounts receivable	83,984	-	83,984	112,987
Prepaid expenses	29,385	-	29,385	6,025
Total current assets	133,913	299,153	433,066	364,034
Property and equipment				
Furniture and equipment	186,904	-	186,904	173,093
Less accumulated depreciation	(150,994)	-	(150,994)	(131,700)
Net property and equipment	35,910	-	35,910	41,393
Other assets				
Investments	2,235	-	2,235	2,235
Security deposit	13,711	-	13,711	20,258
Total other assets	15,946	-	15,946	22,493
Total assets	\$ 185,769	\$ 299,153	\$ 484,922	\$ 427,920
LIABILITIES				
Current liabilities				
Accounts payable	\$ 135,382	\$ -	\$ 135,382	\$ 86,095
Retirement expense payable	20,628	-	20,628	18,623
Accrued expenses	26,421	-	26,421	28,584
Total current liabilities	182,431	-	182,431	133,302
NET ASSETS				
Temporarily restricted	-	299,153	299,153	218,831
Unrestricted	3,338	-	3,338	75,787
Total net assets	3,338	299,153	302,491	294,618
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 185,769	\$ 299,153	\$ 484,922	\$ 427,920

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Statements of Activities
 Year Ended September 30, 2005
 (With comparative totals for 2004)

	2005			2004
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	
SUPPORT AND REVENUE				
Support				
Grants - Federal	\$ 1,819,272	\$ -	\$ 1,819,272	\$ 1,680,683
Contributions	466,081	344,441	810,522	740,346
Registrations and other	147,712	-	147,712	158,194
Net assets released from restrictions:				
Satisfaction of program/time restrictions	264,119	(264,119)	-	-
Total support	<u>2,697,184</u>	<u>80,322</u>	<u>2,777,506</u>	<u>2,579,223</u>
Other revenue:				
Investment income	5,057	-	5,057	6,719
Rental	14,273	-	14,273	56,968
Total other revenue	<u>19,330</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>19,330</u>	<u>63,687</u>
Total support and revenue	<u>2,716,514</u>	<u>80,322</u>	<u>2,796,836</u>	<u>2,642,910</u>
EXPENSES				
Program services:				
Education	589,695	-	589,695	531,784
Public policy	141,365	-	141,365	48,512
Community development	1,527,475	-	1,527,475	1,315,864
TAEP	261,233	-	261,233	177,205
Total program services	<u>2,519,768</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,519,768</u>	<u>2,073,365</u>
Supporting services:				
Management and general	107,752	-	107,752	59,555
Fundraising	161,443	-	161,443	78,361
Total supporting services	<u>269,195</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>269,195</u>	<u>137,916</u>
Total expenses	<u>2,788,963</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,788,963</u>	<u>2,211,281</u>
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(72,449)	80,322	7,873	431,629
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>75,787</u>	<u>218,831</u>	<u>294,618</u>	<u>(137,011)</u>
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 3,338</u>	<u>\$ 299,153</u>	<u>\$ 302,491</u>	<u>\$ 294,618</u>

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