BUILDING A BETTER FUTURE:
TRANSFORMATIONAL CHANGE
“Where, after all, do universal human rights begin? In small places, close to home – so close and so small that they cannot be seen on any map of the world. Yet they are the world of the individual person: The neighborhood he lives in; the school or college he attends; the factory, farm or office where he works. Such are the places where every man, woman and child seeks equal justice, equal opportunity and equal dignity without discrimination…”

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Over the last decade, in response to new challenges in managing HIV/AIDS and financial and operational pressures from the outside, AIDS Action has changed in many ways.

To ensure sustainability, we have expanded operations of our highly successful resale store, BOOMERANGS, a stable and reliable source of revenue.

Given the disparity in infections among gay men, we established the MALE Center.

To better address the sexual health challenges for teens, in collaboration with several other agencies, we launched BE SAFE (a training program for youth workers) and MARIA TALKS (an interactive website).

To address the growing needs of women living with HIV/AIDS, HEALING OUR COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE (HOCC) a nurse-lead, peer-supported model of care has been expanded and is flourishing.

We are all proud of these achievements, but this is no time to rest on our laurels. Incremental change is not enough. We are still failing in our efforts to reduce new infections to zero and to ensure that every person in Massachusetts living with HIV/AIDS is in care and treatment.

Despite health care reform in the Commonwealth, health disparities continue to exist and this impedes our progress on many fronts.

To achieve our goals for HIV/AIDS, we must more aggressively and strategically address the root causes and social determinants that drive this disease. Those individuals and communities most at risk for HIV have likely been traumatized by racism, sexism, homophobia, violence, poverty and other factors long before their exposure to HIV/AIDS. We have yet to find a way to break this cycle which is the only way to make steady progress in stopping this epidemic.

This is why AIDS Action is involved in expanding our mission to address these social determinants and in transforming the current system of care to ensure that those already infected can lead healthy, happy and independent lives. You will hear more about our efforts in this report and in the coming year. To our family, friends, colleagues and clients, thank you all for your support. Together we will succeed.

Michael T. Wong, M.D. 
President, AAC Board of Directors

Rebecca Haag
President and CEO, AAC
BREAKING NEW GROUND

In keeping with the agency's goals of transforming how it provides services and developing a more client-centric approach to its work, AIDS Action Committee will be moving its headquarters from Downtown Crossing to Jackson Square on the Jamaica Plain/Roxbury border in January 2010. Located in a renovated brewery along Boston's southwest corridor, the new building with 27,000 square feet of office and community meeting space is being custom designed with AIDS Action's clients in mind.

AIDS Action conducted an extensive search for a facility that could reduce agency costs while better serving its clients and constituents. The new Jackson Square location was chosen because it gives the agency the opportunity to build a more client-focused space. In addition, the owner of the Amory Street building, who sees AIDS Action's move as a catalyst to more development in the neighborhood, offered to custom build the interior space to specifically meet the needs of the agency. The property owner's substantial contribution to the renovation of the space made the economics of this new location possible.

With its proximity to the MBTA Orange line and major bus routes the new location is convenient for the agency's staff and clients and it will allow AIDS Action to expand its support and outreach efforts while better serving the community-at-large.

"We are very excited about our new location," said Rebecca Haag, President and CEO of AIDS Action. "As we approach 30 years of HIV/AIDS, the needs of our clients and the agency have changed. Our new facility is being designed from the ground up to meet those needs, with a more client-centered approach which will include a more spacious waiting area with computer terminals, more private meeting rooms, and a large amount of new meeting space for job training, housing workshops, peer groups, and community meetings. To ensure a more efficient and effective service delivery system, we will offer our new space to other service providers and government agencies that serve our clients and encourage them to make their services available onsite."

The agency's new headquarters will be located at 75 Amory Street near a number of organizations with which AIDS Action has strong alliances, including Community Servings, Dimock Community Health Center, Family Service of Greater Boston, Martha Eliot Health Center, the Multicultural AIDS Coalition (MAC) and the Whittier Street Health Center. AIDS Action hopes this location will provide new and different kinds of opportunities for partnerships with these and other area groups.

"We hope to create a real sense of a nonprofit community," added Haag.

The MALE Center, AIDS Action's community center for gay and bisexual men, will continue to operate at 571 Columbus Avenue in Boston's South End. AIDS Action staff and volunteers will continue their outreach and prevention efforts throughout Greater Boston.

"I am thrilled to welcome the AIDS Action Committee to 75 Amory Street in Jamaica Plain," said Boston City Councilor John M. Tobin, Jr., who represents the agency's new neighborhood. "AIDS Action is a well-respected organization that has been providing resources, assistance and education to the community for more than 25 years. They will also be a valuable asset to the development of the neighborhood."
BUILDING A BETTER FUTURE TOGETHER

It has been a challenging year for AIDS Action Committee and its clients who are feeling the effects of the uncertain economic environment. More clients are in crisis; the need for housing and food have increased significantly as has the demand for mental health counseling and peer support. There are still approximately 600-700 new infections in Massachusetts every year and at least 18,000 people are estimated to be living with HIV/AIDS. Public funding has been steadily declining and state budget prospects for next year are gloomy.

AIDS Action's staff is working harder and more efficiently to ensure that services are preserved for its clients. Boomerangs, AIDS Action's successful resale operation had its most profitable year and expanded by opening a new store in West Roxbury. Last spring, thanks to the many walkers, supporters and corporate partners, the AIDS Walk met its financial goal while many other cities saw a decrease of revenues of 15-20%. HIV Testing and prevention efforts for gay men have been expanded at the MALE Center and more young gay men are being served than in previous years. AAC's programs for women grew thanks to the support of several foundations and the agency initiated a program to reduce health care disparities. Legal and housing services are helping more clients than ever before.

Despite the successes, the current system is not sustainable. With ever shrinking public and private dollars and an ever-increasing caseload of clients, in order to accomplish the mission of preventing new infections and optimizing the health of those already infected, the system must be transformed. The objectives are to more effectively serve the clients and to create efficiencies that ensure sustainability and more access to care.

To this end AIDS Action Committee, JRI Health and Cambridge Cares About AIDS are engaged in a strategic alliance initiative to determine how the agencies might work together to transform the system. With support from the Boston Foundation, the agencies have been meeting since last spring to design a system that will address the root causes of HIV infection and healthcare disparities and develop a more streamlined, effective and efficient approach to delivering a more client-centric model of service and support. By working more closely together, sharing best practices and expertise and coordinating resources, the hope is to develop a new model of care and support that improves client outcomes and allows for a more effective approached to reaching underserved individuals and communities.

Now in its second phase, the alliance project hopes to present its findings and recommendations by January 2010.
SERVING OUR CLIENTS: DOING MORE WITH LESS

WHO WE SERVE*

Average number of active clients: **2,429**
- **79%** are over the age of 40
- **60%** are people of color
- **60%** are Heterosexual***
- **65%** are Male**
- **34%** are Female**
- Median yearly income: **$8,604**
- **10%** are homeless

HOW OUR CLIENTS BECOME INFECTED WITH HIV*

- **35%** Heterosexual contact
- **25%** Intravenous Drug Use (Heterosexual)
- **10%** Other**
- **30%** Gay/Bisexual/MSM Contact

* Statistical data self-reported
** Less than 1% identify as transgender
*** Based on mode of transmission data

* Based on monthly averages of all active clients over the last year; Statistical data self-reported.
** Includes MSM IDU: Women who have sex with women (WSW); Perinatal; Hemophilic; Transfusion; and Undetermined/Unknown.

TRENDS: MA AIDS funding has declined 30% overall since 2001, an average of 3% each year, while the total number of people living with HIV/AIDS in the state has gone up 23%, an average of 3.3% each year. SOURCE: MA Department of Public Health
NEARLY 10% OF AAC’S CLIENTS ARE HOMELESS. 60% OF ALL PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS REPORT A PERIOD OF HOMELESSNESS OR HOUSING INSTABILITY AT SOME POINT IN THEIR LIVES.

The housing needs of people living with HIV/AIDS are great and complex. AAC meets these needs by delivering comprehensive services, including housing search, supportive and residential housing opportunities, eviction prevention and short-term emergency rental assistance. In the last year, 244 people attended AAC’s weekly Housing Search Groups and 157 were able to obtain a new permanent living situation. With the assistance of AAC’s Stabilization Program, 95% of these people are able to maintain their housing for at least one year. When facing eviction, 593 people called AAC’s Legal Services line for assistance and 1,050 people received short-term emergency financial assistance from the Rental Assistance Program.

LOOKING FORWARD In order to prevent homelessness before it starts, AAC is increasing its services that promote stabilization and ensure sustainability among people living with HIV/AIDS who are currently housed. The Stabilization Program, which currently utilizes more than 170 hours of volunteer time each month to make evening check-in phone calls to clients, will continue its efforts to help ensure that clients stay housed by providing emotional support and informational referrals. These services will be expanded in the coming year thanks to a grant from the City of Boston’s Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN AND HISPANIC WOMEN ARE AFFECTED BY HIV/AIDS AT LEVELS 23 AND 15 TIMES THAT OF WHITE WOMEN. FOR AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN BETWEEN 25 AND 34 YEARS OLD, AIDS IS THE LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH.

AAC continues to engage women infected, affected and at risk for HIV/AIDS through the Healing Our Community Collaborative (HOCC), a prevention and education program that is nurse-led and peer-supported. Serving primarily women of color, a population disproportionately affected by HIV/AIDS and other health disparities, HOCC luncheons are now attended by nearly 80 women each month. HOCC has expanded to meet the needs of these women with a broader commitment to peer support services, HIV testing and weekly discussion groups.

LOOKING FORWARD Thanks to a grant from the Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation, AAC has created the Women’s Health Disparities Project. This unique collaboration with Massachusetts General Hospital, with Dr. Bisola Ojikutu and Dr. Valerie Stone, both of whom are on AAC’s Board of Directors, will address the barriers that women of color face when accessing health care by creating a Peer Navigation Team. Women leaders from HOCC will undergo an intensive training, then couple with a newly diagnosed woman or a woman who has fallen out of care, increasing positive health outcomes for both groups. AAC is pursuing the idea of opening a Women’s Wellness Center.

EACH YEAR, 50% OF ALL NEW HIV INFECTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES ARE AMONG PEOPLE UNDER THE AGE OF 25, AND SEXUAL TRANSMISSION IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MAJORITY OF HIV/AIDS CASES. IN MASSACHUSETTS, THE NUMBER OF STD CASES CONTINUES TO RISE, WITH THE MAJORITY OF CASES OCCURRING AMONG THOSE 15—24 YEARS OLD.

This is of great concern in HIV prevention, as the presence of some STDs can increase the risk for acquiring HIV. While the youth percentage of all HIV+ people in MA is considerably lower than the US average (8% in MA versus 13% in the US), the high STD infection rates signal a continuing need for youth prevention needs. AIDS Action meets these needs in a number of key ways, including Maria Talks, our sexual health information website targeted at teens, and BE SAFE, our agency’s sexual health training program that works with after-school programs in Greater Boston. Both programs are designed to provide youth with medically accurate and accessible sexual health information in terms they understand and in ways that encourages them to take charge of their own well-being. This year, BE SAFE staff and volunteers conducted over 55 hours of training with 108 youth workers, and provided more than 125 hours of consultations. Nearly 5,000 youth were impacted by BE SAFE this year. Visitors to the Maria Talks website continues to grow.

LOOKING FORWARD AIDS Action will continue to bring accurate and unbiased sexual health information to people 18-24 years old. Youth outreach will utilize the traditional forms of engagement as well as an increased use of new forms of social marketing for both BE SAFE and Maria Talks including text and instant messaging, online communities, and virtual meetings.
NEW INFECTIONS AND OPTIMIZING THE HEALTH OF THOSE ALREADY INFECTED

HIV INFECTION RATES IN MASSACHUSETTS FOR GAY MEN AND OTHER MEN WHO HAVE SEX WITH MEN (MSM) ARE ESTIMATED TO BE NEARLY 25 TIMES HIGHER THAN THE RATES FOR MEN WHO ONLY HAVE SEX WITH WOMEN. BLACK MSM ARE ESPECIALLY LIKELY TO BE INFECTED AT A YOUNG AGE, WITH 24% OF ALL NEWLY DIAGNOSED BLACK MSM BETWEEN THE AGES OF 13—24 YEARS OLD.

There are several challenges facing MSM and their access to healthcare and HIV treatment. These barriers include lack of role models, mentors, and culturally competent service providers, stigma, discrimination, prevention apathy, substance abuse and increased risk behaviors. AIDS Action’s MALE Center is aggressively addressing new MSM infections and sexual health initiatives in several ways. Thanks to the center’s extended evening and weekend hours for rapid HIV testing, staff members have tested nearly 800 individuals in the last year. In that time, the center’s outreach team also distributed over 40,000 prevention messages and 80,000 condoms in nightclubs and other targeted venues. The center has created programming to allow gay and bisexual men to address risk and harm reduction one-on-one with prevention staff. In recognition of its outreach efforts and service to the community, The MALE Center was voted the 2009 “Best South End Community Organization” by the readers of The South End News.

LOOKING FORWARD The MALE Center will look to expand its community involvement through new, innovative harm-reduction programs including expanding a role model-based prevention/intervention program, and addressing both health-related and social components that influence risk factors, including substance abuse. Recognizing that HIV is one of many issues that affect gay and bisexual men’s health, the center is focusing on expanding services that cut across the sexual health needs of the community by expanding its Sex Life Coaching program (an innovative and comprehensive one-on-one risk counseling program for men) to include a broader focus on health.

RECENT RESEARCH HAS SHOWN THAT RESOLVING LEGAL ISSUES SUCH AS HOUSING, DEBT MANAGEMENT, BENEFIT ISSUES AND FAMILY LAW PROBLEMS CAN ACTUALLY IMPROVE TREATMENT ADHERENCE AND SUBSEQUENTLY HEALTH OUTCOMES.

“When a person is dealing with a potentially fatal illness, proven to be accelerated by stress, access to legal services are absolutely necessary. If access wasn’t available, my financial circumstances would be a disaster. My stress level would probably be so high, my health and well being would definitely be compromised, leading to who knows what end.” - AAC CLIENT

Recognizing the challenges faced by many of AAC’s clients, AAC made a decision to offer legal representation to clients in need. The decision has been validated by the number of clients seeking help from the Legal Department. For example, in just 3 months the Legal Department handled 226 matters, 46 of those were for new clients. Among the matters handled were eviction proceedings, housing conditions, threatened loss of housing subsidies, child custody, divorce, maintenance of insurance benefits and unemployment benefits. Additionally, AAC along with Massachusetts Transgender Political Coalition sponsors the Massachusetts Transgender Legal Advocates, a law student-run legal clinic providing representation to low income transgendered individuals. In addition to the issues listed above, these clients also seek help with discrimination, changes to identity documents and fleeing violent domestic situations. Biweekly clinics are held at AAC and at Boston Health Care for the Homeless Trans Health Clinic.

LOOKING FORWARD While living with HIV is challenging, living with HIV while incarcerated can be nearly impossible. In the next year, the Legal Department is exploring how best to respond to the legal needs of those who live with HIV in prison. In addition, the department will be assessing the needs of those who are affected by HIV and those with other illnesses such as Hepatitis C and determining how best to provide needed legal services.
COMMITMENT IS CARING

AIDS Action Committee is grateful for the significant support we receive from our corporate partners, foundations and major donors (see page 11), but are also heartened by the commitment from area businesses, schools, neighborhood associations community groups and individuals. Whether they are holding bake sales or forming teams for the AIDS Walk, their efforts not only raise much needed unrestricted funding for AIDS Action's programs and services, but awareness as well. Their collective efforts are a reminder every day that together we can make a difference in the lives of those living with HIV/AIDS. This year, the agency would like to acknowledge a few companies and organizations for their support including See Eyewear; Allen Edmonds, Kenneth Cole, Boston University Student Health Services and the Sigma Phi Rho fraternity at UMass Dartmouth.

In particular, AIDS Action would like to recognize the following with the 2009 Commitment to Action Awards. The following individuals and companies went above and beyond with their commitment and dedication to the cause and are doing their part to make a difference every day.

TONIA HINES

Tonia has been working at AAC since 2008 as a peer advocate. She is on the Board of Directors for the Healing Our Community Collaborative (HCCC) and is now responsible for part of the peer navigation trainings, a new program funded by the Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation’s Women’s Disparity Project. Tonia has been a member of the statewide Community Advisory Board (CAB), the Boston Medical Center CAB and has worked with many agencies around the city with compassion and honesty. She has told her own story about living with HIV in the hopes of helping dispel the stigma still associated with this disease. As a working mother of two sons, she has interwoven her personal life with her professional life in a way that is meaningful to others and those around her.

STOP & SHOP

The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company prides itself on being a good neighbor and supporting the communities in which they operate. And for over five years, AIDS Action Committee has been proud to name Stop & Shop as one of its most involved partners. Their commitment ranges from major event sponsorship, such as AIDS Walk Boston, to product donations of water and food. Their employees, led by Cindy Montoya and Taunya Williams-Garrett (pictured at right), have demonstrated a similar commitment, organizing a company-wide raffle to benefit AAC, signing on as volunteers and in many cases, becoming annual donors as well.

WAINWRIGHT BANK

Founded in 1987, this socially progressive bank has proven that a financial institution can do well by doing good. The civil rights movement of the 60s influenced the creation of Wainwright’s progressive social agenda with a focus on homelessness, affordable housing, HIV/AIDS rights, immigration, environmental justice, and economic and GLBT equality. Through their lending practices, philanthropy, and leadership in addressing many of these areas, they have become a catalyst for social change for our community. Their commitment to AIDS Action Committee commenced in the early 90s and includes support of events such as ARTcetera and Taste of the South End. In addition, in 2007 Wainwright CEO Bob Glassman designated AAC as the recipient of Grand Circle Travel and the Lewis Family Foundation’s $50,000 grant in honor of the CEO Social Leadership Award.

BRUEGGER’S BAGELS

AIDS Action’s relationship with Bruegger’s Bagels - the ‘Bagel Buddies’ - began with a simple donation of bagels that helped provide breakfast to the hundreds of volunteers that staff AIDS Walk Boston. Moved by what they saw at the event, Bruegger’s wanted to do more. They formed a team and put out donation jars in area bakeries asking patrons to give their change to the Walk. Things began to build from there, turning pennies, nickels and dimes into thousands of dollars for AAC. Now with over 35 bakeries from across New England, Bruegger’s has succeeded in doubling their contribution to the Walk in each of the last five years. This year, the ‘Bagel Buddies’ took their support to the next level - Bruegger’s signed on as the Principal Sponsor of AIDS Walk Boston 2009. And best of all, they still remember to bring along lots of delicious bagels for all the volunteers.

BRUCE D. WALKER, M.D.

Dr. Bruce Walker, a leading researcher in the field of HIV/AIDS, is the Director of the Ragon Institute of MGH, MIT and Harvard, a Professor of Medicine, Harvard University, and an Investigator, Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Since 1988, Dr. Walker also has worked in South Africa investigating how different isolates of the HIV virus contribute to the disease. While working in Africa, he soon realized he needed to improve the care of the people he was asking for blood samples. With a small grant from the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Dr. Walker helped establish a clinic in Durban, South Africa, which also had a research component. Since 1991, Dr. Walker has supported AIDS Action Committee as both an individual donor, as well as a participant of the annual AIDS Walk. After more than 25 years of battling the epidemic, Dr. Walker remains optimistic. He hopes his research will finally lead to a vaccine and better treatments.
HOW AIDS ACTION SUPPORTS ITS MISSION

AIDS Action Committee continues to navigate through the challenging economic climate that is a product of one of the largest economic crisis in our lifetimes. Our goal is to manage costs without affecting the level of services we provide to our clients. AIDS Action is indebted to our volunteer force for their impassioned service and expertise, and we are grateful to them for their ongoing commitment.

Here are some highlights from this past fiscal year (ending April 30, 2009):

- Boomerangs, AAC's retail operation grew revenues by almost $150,000 up 13.6% from the prior year. This operation now represents 14.7% of our total revenue as an agency. The profit margin improved over the prior year from 26% to 34%.
- Overhead rate is 14% and well within the benchmark range for top performing not-for-profits.
- Cash on hand as of 4/30/09 can fund 60 days of operations.
- The cost to raise a dollar decreased from 28 cents to 20 cents, reflecting an effort to redesign some of the ancillary fundraising activities to pure volunteer events.
- In kind contributions are almost at $500,000, up from $310,000 and now represent 5% of revenue. A significant portion is related to a Google grant for online advertising which is a reflection of our increased focus on online opportunities and capabilities.
- The valuation of donated time by our volunteers has grown from $500,000 to $665,000.

BOOMERANGS EXPANDS TO THREE LOCATIONS

AIDS Action Committee’s award winning resale store had another successful year. A second store was opened in West Roxbury this summer and is already being well received in the neighborhood. With the opening of the West Roxbury store, Boomerangs was able to close the warehouse & processing center previously located in Jamaica Plain brewery complex and consolidate their functions within the new space. Boomerangs also tested a weekly sales location within the heavily trafficked SOWA Sunday Open Markets in Boston’s South End this past season, both selling items and raising awareness of our need for new donations of gently used items.

With the new location as well as a new point of sale cash register/inventory system in the stores, Boomerangs now represents 14.7% of the total agency revenue.

In addition to its revenue success, the store was also voted Best Thrift Store by the readers of the *Boston Phoenix* Newspaper, and Best Retail Store by the readers of the *Jamaica Plain Gazette*. It has received an impressive twenty-one 5-star reviews on Yelp, a popular online review website.

Going forward, Boomerangs is planning to open another new location in Boston’s South End neighborhood in December 2009. The new store will be called Boomerangs|SE and be located at 1407 Washington Street. Boomerangs|SE will have more of a boutique feel and will feature upscale and unique merchandise and more designer clothing. Plans are in the works for the creation of specially-themed shopping events and preferred customer alerts when new merchandise arrives.

The success and stellar reputation of the growing Boomerangs business would not be possible if it were not for the hard working and dedicated staff and volunteers at all our locations as well as the support from the customers and donors. To maintain that success, Boomerangs is in constant need of your gently used and previously loved clothes, furniture and homegoods.

Boomerangs offers free pick up service for furniture and large items. Details can be found at www.ShopBoomerangs.org.
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the year ended April 30, 2009 with comparative totals for 2008

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