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**AFRICAN SERVICES
COMMITTEE**



**2013
ANNUAL
REPORT**



African Services

is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the health and self-sufficiency of the African community.

We provide health, housing, legal, educational, and social services to over 12,500 newcomers each year in New York City with a focus on HIV prevention, care and support. We also work on the frontlines of the global AIDS epidemic; operating five clinics in Ethiopia and through advocacy and policy work in the U.S. and abroad.

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OUR MISSION

FEATURE STORY: CHANTAL

“I went to the hospital and the family that visited me was African Services. It was something that I’ll never forget.”

DEAR FRIENDS,

The first time I walked through the doors of African Services Committee, I could immediately feel the warmth and dynamism of an organization dedicated at every level to improving the lives and responding to the needs of the community it serves. From the receptionist to the director of health, to the executive directors, I sensed a palpable joy in 429 West 127th street that made it a welcoming home. Since that first encounter, I have been privileged to serve on the board of African Services and as I have gotten to know the organization on a deeper level, this first impression of the organization, its staff and its work has not left me.

As you will read through this Annual Report, the organization experienced yet another momentous year—celebrating ten years of service in Ethiopia, expanding and adapting services in New York while strengthening and developing partnerships.

Honoring ASC’s commitment in Ethiopia over the last ten years was the highlight of this year’s well-attended benefit gala in October. Attendees were transported to Ethiopia by the delicious food and atmosphere. Photos of the children and families served by the five HIV testing care clinics in Shola, Awassa, Ziway, Mekele and Kombolcha clinics were important reminders of the lives touched by ASC. Over the last ten years, the clinics have grown so that in addition to counseling and treatment, clients are now receiving a broad array of services, including reproductive health, family planning and nutrition. Since ASC began its service in Ethiopia, more than 100,000 people have passed through these five clinics; over 15,000 clients have received reproductive health counseling; nearly three million condoms have been distributed; and more than 300 clients have been provided with Anti-Retroviral Treatment.

Strategic partnerships have enabled ASC to offer increased services. Thanks to a newly formed partnership with The International Center for AIDS Care and Treatment Programs, ASC was able to outfit the new Ziway clinic with laboratory equipment and supplies to provide at no cost Anti-Retroviral Treatment services to HIV positive clients, CD4 testing and hematology. A new partnership with Save the Children allows ASC in Ethiopia to supply Plumpy’Nut and Plumpy’Sup for malnourished infants and children.

In New York, since initiating a partnership with Mt. Sinai Medical Center and their Hepatitis Outreach Network (HONE), ASC has boosted efforts to link patients chronically infected with Hepatitis B and C to care. Thanks to the success of this pilot program, ASC was selected as a recipient of grants from the Centers for Disease Control and Gilead to expand its work in this area.

This has indeed been a tremendous year for African Services. I wish to thank the many donors and partners who have supported and continue to support this dynamic organization that plays such an invaluable role in providing critical services to its client base in New York and in Ethiopia.

Sincerely,

Meron Makonnen

MERON MAKONNEN | Board Member

2013 HIGHLIGHTS



Superstorm Sandy Grant Work Begins

Superstorm Sandy destroyed hundreds of homes and displaced so many in New York City. Unfortunately, our clients were some of the people most affected by this storm, and thanks to a grant from the New York State Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance we began moving forward with plans to assist people still reeling from the losses they experienced during the storm.

These multi-year funds allowed us to go out into the hardest hit communities in Staten Island to reach the high-need immigrant populations that live there. Many of those affected still do not have stable housing situations, or have been unable, because of the disruption, to pursue change of immigration status, or applications for the social benefits that they need.

"We're so pleased that the state selected our program for funding. So many of our clients are still deeply affected by the storm, even over two years later, and with the funding we will be able to bring our services to them, and provide in-depth assistance to help them get back on their feet," said Co-Executive Director, Kim Nichols.

This grant, the Sandy Social Services Block Grant (SSBG), was awarded to more than 450 local healthcare and human service providers and community-based organizations. African Services will be launched the program in early December.

Promoting Active Living in Harlem

On the third floor of a factory building in West Harlem, music played as participants in a Zumba class began to dance. The class was part of African Services' Active Living Initiative aimed at educating the African and local Harlem community on how small lifestyle changes can improve health and well-being. In concert with the ASC Nutrition Department, the initiative promoted active living by making the healthy choice the easy choice.

Efforts included encouraging physical activity, such as taking the stairs instead of the elevator home, walking or cycling to work, or active hobbies like gardening and dancing. Nutrition staff created materials to promote a healthy eating lifestyle, thanks to the generous support and creativity of Roselyn Hyde (Design), Devin Madden (Photos), Cherelle Rozie (former Nutrition Intern) and under the guidance of Melissa Ip, our former Food Pantry and Nutrition Program Manager.

The Active Living Initiative at African Services Committee was part of a citywide initiative, The Partnership for a Healthier New York City, funded through a Community Transformation Grant (CTG) received by the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Icahn School of Medicine at Mt. Sinai is the borough lead organization for the Partnership in Manhattan.

African Services ESOL Program: A Model for All

New immigrants in America often face the daunting challenge of developing English language proficiency. More than 23 million adults share the challenge of having limited English proficiency, 2.9 million of whom are native born. Individuals in the U.S. who speak limited English face barriers to both economic mobility and integration.

In an effort to target this barrier, African Services provided thrice-weekly ESOL courses in 2013, open and free to the public aimed at improving both spoken and written English. An ESOL coordinator evaluated each student before beginning classes to ensure they were placed in a program appropriate to their level.

Created by African Services' ESOL Coordinator Amy Kaiman and her staff, the Lexington Institute cited African Services Committee as a model for excellence in Community-based ESOL programing. ASC is proud to provide an exemplary program flexible to the needs of students of all nationalities, languages and academic backgrounds.



Represent! Advocacy at African Services Committee

Building an empowered African advocacy voice in the U.S. is at the heart of ASC's mission. Led by African Services Advocacy Director, Amanda Lugg and ASC Case Manager and Policy Advocate Bakary Tandia, ASC's collaborative advocacy efforts around comprehensive immigration reform and global and domestic HIV/AIDS funding yielded some very positive and encouraging outcomes in 2013.

It is important we see the movement toward immigration reform for what it is: a move toward justice and equality for all. Whether it was standing up against the Saudi Arabian government's maniacal treatment of Ethiopian immigrant workers, emceeding a 2000-person strong Robin Hood Tax USA march and rally "A Small Tax on Wall Street...Could CHANGE Main Street" at the UN, or taking part in a newly created Civil Society Working Group on AIDS in the Post-2015 development process, ASC championed the voice of empowerment for the African diaspora in the U.S.

ASC marched with other Africans in Washington D.C. in August for the 50th Anniversary of the March on Washington. ASC and countless other immigrant rights organizations gathered together to "March for Immigrant Dignity and Respect!" at Cadman Plaza, Brooklyn in October. ASC represented at the "May Day: March & Rally for Labor and Immigrant Rights!" Throughout the year, ASC staff worked across our programs to equip clients to be their own best advocates.

On March 20th, to highlight the presence and the role of black immigrants in the US, African and Caribbean immigrants organized a series of actions in Washington D.C. that included a rally at the Capitol, followed by a congressional briefing and legislative visits organized by Black Immigration Network members. Capitalizing on the momentum generated by the March 20th Rally, under the coordination of ASC, African immigrant associations mobilized their community members for the national rally in Washington, DC on April 10th.

- **MAY 1981**
Asfasha Hadera founds the Committee to Aid Ethiopian Refugees
- **NOV 1982**
We open our first office at the Community Church of New York
- **JULY 1987**
Our refugee resettlement program begins in NYC
- **MARCH 1991**
We launch our HIV prevention outreach program for African immigrants
- **DEC 1994**
Our name changes to African Services Committee
- **MARCH 1998**
We begin HIV legal services & case management for immigrants and their families
- **JULY 1998**
The UN Economic and Social Council approves African Services special consultative status to the United Nations
- **JUNE 1999**
Our HIV Housing Program begins

THE FIRST DOOR OPEN FOR



“African Services was the first door opened for me — the first organization. The first person that I saw was Amanda. I talked to her about my situation. She listened. I was crying, crying.”

Fearless Leader Finds New Family at ASC

Chantal walked through African Services’ doors in early 2013 hungry, homeless—carrying her only possessions in a suitcase and a burden seemingly too heavy to endure. She had witnessed and survived unspeakable horrors.

“I escaped death, but I felt I had no life,” Chantal said. “I was very broken—physically and mentally.”

Prior to arriving at African Services, Chantal fearlessly worked for more than a decade to end sexual violence against women as the co-founder and executive director of the non-profit organization Solidarite des Femmes de Fizi pour le Bien-Etre Familial, or SOFIBEF, in her war-torn home country of the Democratic Republic of Congo. She was a leader among her people in a country dubbed “the rape capital of the world” and “the worst place in the world to be a woman.”

“Chantal is a tireless and passionate advocate who dedicated her life to fighting sexual violence in a society where it is endemic, and to giving a voice to those who had none,” African Services Committee Supervising Attorney Kate Webster said. “She is remarkable, resilient, and inspirational.”

The harder Chantal worked to end rape as a weapon of war, the more she was targeted by the oppressors. Chantal raised her voice in a country rife with silence, leading a charge many feared too greatly to even acknowledge.

She often took the cause directly to the face of those committing the horrendous violence, using creative tactics such as a mobile video awareness unit, which educated countless in some of the most remote and dangerous places in the DRC. Her efforts were even featured in the international award-winning documentary, “Fighting the Silence: Sexual Violence Against Women in Congo” by IF Productions.

But all these hard-fought years of advocacy and public education took their toll and eventually Chantal was forced to face the choice: Remain and be killed or seek asylum elsewhere.

“All was dark around me,” she said. “It was not easy when I first arrived in the United States. I had no family, no friends and no relationships close to me.”



- **APRIL 2000** African Services moves to Harlem
- **JUNE 2001** We play a key role in the first UN General Assembly Special Session on AIDS
- **APRIL 2002** African Services joins the NGO communities delegation to the board of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria
- **JAN 2003** African Services becomes the North American representative to the UNAIDS Coordinating Board
- **JULY 2003** African Services Ethiopia is established, launching our first testing center in Addis Ababa
- **MARCH 2005** Our second clinic in Ethiopia opens, a public-private partnership to serve employees of BGI and greater Amhara Region
- **SEPT 2005** African Services Ethiopia marks an important milestone – 25,000 HIV tests provided
- **MAY 2006** We celebrate our 25th anniversary in NYC



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But this story doesn't end in despair: Only one year after first arriving at African Services Committee, Chantal has overcome many new challenges and rebuilt her life with the same uncompromising strength and bravery that carried her through her years in the Congo.

“Step by step I feel the burden has been lifted. Where I was working I was helping those who were suffering, but for me, I had no assistance.”

ASC Family Case Manager Amanda Donnell was the first to meet with Chantal, followed shortly thereafter by ASC Mental Health Counselor Nathalie Weeks, Kate Webster and HOPWA Housing Coordinator Aida Diallo-Diagne. Together they helped Chantal get back on her feet.

Chantal's recovery was wrought with hardship before new inner strength emerged. She found herself in a hospital not long after first coming to ASC. Amanda, Nathalie, and Kate visited Chantal at the hospital, making sure she had a shoulder to cry on, reminding her that she was not alone and they would be there to help her get through this dark time.

“It was a very depressing, difficult time, so I went to the hospital. I was there for one month and the family that visited me was once again my family at African Services—Amanda and Nathalie. It was something that I'll never forget,” Chantal said. “I have no words to thank them.”

“[Amanda and Nathalie] gave me strength—I was in good hands. I had to persevere and push ahead because I was sure I would find my way in this new country,” she added.

Things got better once Chantal felt well enough to leave the hospital. Aida stepped in to help her find shelter and ASC's food pantry provided necessary food. Chantal also began attending African Services' nutrition classes.

“These classes help me stay healthy. It is not only important to get food – but African Services also teaches me how to eat healthy,” she said. “African Services is a great family.”

“I feel very proud to be a part of the African Services family.”

African Services connected Chantal to the innovative non-profit organization, the Refugee and Immigrant Fund, or RIF, which has helped her find work at the Urban Farm Recovery Project. Amanda has helped Chantal learn other practical skills such as navigating the U.S. banking system and the Internet. Amanda also referred Chantal to the empowering organization Volunteers for

America, which helped Chantal gain more independence: She recently signed a lease on an apartment. Chantal also attends English language classes three times a week and has become quite proficient.

Not long after meeting Chantal, Kate filed an application for Chantal's asylum in the United States, which is currently pending. Things look brighter. Only one year after Chantal came to African Services “broken,” she now participates with fellow survivors at Bellevue Hospital/ NYU Program for Survivors of Torture. “The first time I came to the United States I felt I couldn't do anything. The words ‘I can't, I can't’ were always in my mind because I was very broken,” Chantal said. “But step-by-step during my recovery I would say to myself: ‘oh, I know the work I did in my country brought change, so it is possible to continue to do something in America and help others.’”

“I want to continue to contribute.” Chantal said.

“This is my dream.”



○ JULY 2007

Doors open at our third clinic in Mekele, Northern Ethiopia

○ MAY 2008

Pediatric HIV care is begun at all three clinics in Ethiopia

○ MAY 2009

African Services Co-executive Director joins UNITAID as NGO alternate board member

○ JUNE 2009

Love & Let Live, the first African-language HIV awareness campaign launches in NYC

○ APRIL 2010

We celebrate 10 years based in Harlem

○ OCT 2010

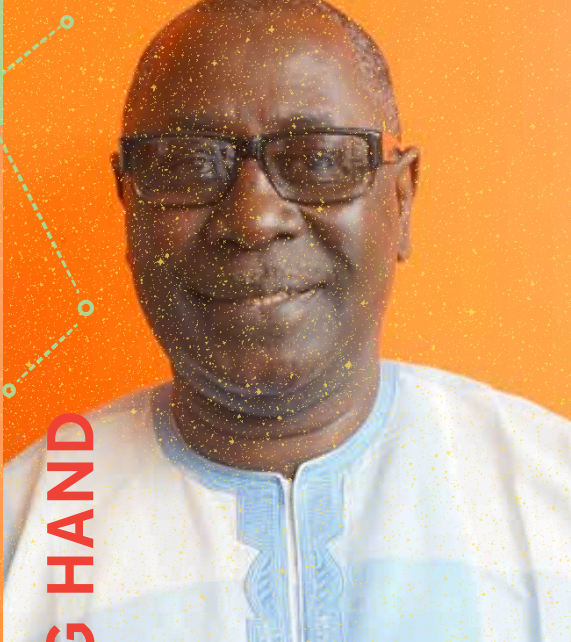
Ziway Clinic opens in Ethiopia

○ DEC 2010

ASC begins anti-retroviral treatment provision in Ethiopia

○ APRIL 2011

30 Year Anniversary



HELPING HAND EXTENDING A

Navigating the health care system can be daunting for anyone. And for those recently arriving to the U.S., not familiar with the health care system, perhaps speaking little or no English—the challenge can seem insurmountable.

This is where Adama Traore, ASC Navigation to Care Coordinator and Daouda Ndiaye, ASC Hepatitis B Patient Navigator step in. Adama and Daouda are the faces of ASC's navigation to care department, which is an integral arm of our Testing Center. Our experienced navigators have been working with area hospitals such as Bellevue Hospital Center and Montefiore Medical Center, among other partner hospitals, for many years—streamlining what could seem like a challenging system into a step-by-step path for immigrants seeking access to health care.

Daouda primarily navigates hepatitis patients to Bellevue and Adama works with groups who will visit Montefiore. Both assist in applying for hospital cards, qualifying clients for low-cost care, along with scheduling follow-up appointments. For patients, Adama and Daouda show a level of care from the very first step—getting to the hospital.

“A patient might get lost easily,” Daouda said. “I often meet them and walk with them to the hospital.”

Both are anchors for countless patients, week-to-week, year-to-year. “They all know me,” said Adama (Daouda nodded his head in agreement) of the staff at Montefiore Medical Center, where



○ MAY 2011
ASC receives the Calderone City Health Award

○ OCT 2012
Hawassa Clinic opening in Ethiopia

○ OCT 2013
ASC celebrates 10 years of service in Ethiopia

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ASC'S NAVIGATION TO CARE

Adama escorts many of the weekly ASC health and hospital orientation participants. Once a week, African Services hosts a health orientation, which aims at familiarizing immigrants in need of care with their health rights and the public services available to them, even if uninsured.

After arriving at the hospital, Daouda and Adama explain the medical process to patients and stay with them for the duration of the appointment. From filling out medical and insurance forms to guiding patients to appointments throughout the medical center, to scheduling follow-ups, Daouda and Adama see the process through. And the caring staff at our partner hospitals are also to thank for helping refine what could be a confusing process.

In 2012, after Adama realized translating that for multiple clients and doctors throughout Montefiore simultaneously was a dizzying and inefficient process, she worked with the medical center to coordinate a much more efficient logistical arrangement. Now Adama interprets for all clients with one doctor, on one scheduled day.

“They [Bellevue Hospital Center staff] make it easy for the patients,” Daouda said. “They don't focus on the status of the patient. If someone is sick they will help him or her get care.”



In the United States, an estimated 0.8 to 1.4 million persons are living with chronic hepatitis B virus infection and among these persons, as many as 70 percent were born in countries of Asia, Africa or other regions where HBV is endemic. HBV-associated cirrhosis and liver cancer are major health problems for foreign-born populations and complicating things further, most people from endemic regions chronically infected with HBV are asymptomatic until advanced liver disease develops.

African Services Committee testing center has been hard at work combatting this silent killer in the African community. Working closely with local African organizations and partners, African Services tests, vaccinates, and connects clients to care so they can avoid

the deadly consequences of chronic untreated HBV infection.

African Services Committee's team began rolling out its targeted outreach and testing campaigns in 2013, working with the Senegalese Association, the Gambian Association, Roza Promotions, the Pulaar-Speaking Association and many others. One of many successful screening events took place on August 4, 2013 when the Ambassador of Benin became a role model for his community by participating in an African Services testing event on the celebration of Benin Independence Day.

A partnership with Mt. Sinai Medical Center and their Hepatitis Outreach Network (HONE) in 2012 allowed us to step up our efforts within the African community to link patients chronically infected with Hepatitis B and C to treatment and care.

SILENT KILLER

COMBATTING A



"We are so proud to partner with the CDC and Gilead on this project. It is wonderful to see this issue getting the attention, and funding, that it deserves. We have been engaged in this issue for years, and with adequate resources we can really start to make positive strides in battling this silent HBV epidemic," stated Kim Nichols, Co-Executive Director at African Services.

It is thanks to this pilot program that ASC was selected as a recipient of HBV testing and linkage to care grants from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). With the assistance of Gilead,

we were able to expand our work in this area and to vaccinate adolescents and adults against Hepatitis B.

"With HBV infection rates as high as they are, we must engage and educate the community on the risks of infection, and what they can do to detect it, treat it, or be vaccinated to lower their risk," shares Daouda Ndiaye, the ASC HBV Patient Navigator.

The year ended with such success that ASC was granted another year of funding to carry on this vital work.

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TEN YEARS

CELEBRATING TEN YEARS IN ETHIOPIA

More than 100 people gathered in the WNYC Jerome L. Greene Space on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2013 for an evening of celebration for ASC, honoring 10 years of service in Ethiopia.

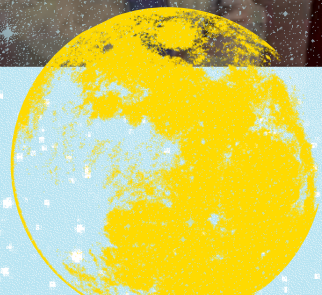
Attendees were transported to Addis Ababa with delectable dishes from Abyssinia Restaurant and Ethiopian beer, entertained by renowned jazz-fusion band, Arki Sound. ASC also operated a marketplace table stocked with scarves, carvings, and pottery from Ethiopia. No Ethiopian experience is complete without a shot of caffeine, and Brooklyn Roasting Company was on hand to provide three of their four Ethiopian coffee varieties.

Fundraiser a Big Success

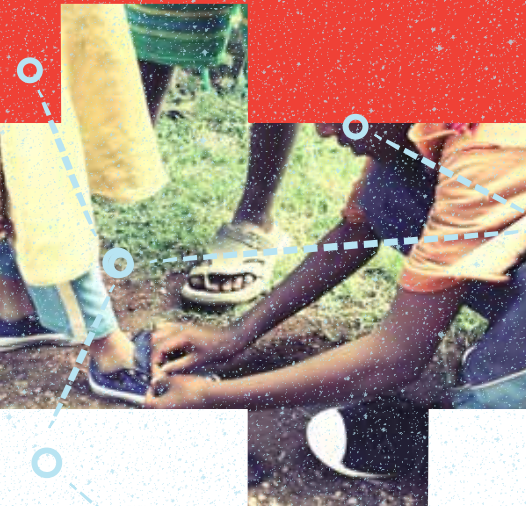
ASC raised a magnificent \$25,000 in sponsorship, ticket sales and marketplace items. The fundraising is crucial to ensuring our five clinics are able to serve tens of thousands of people each year.

A big thank you to the host, Julie Mehretu, for her support of our work. Thank you as well to our sponsors and supporters: Brooklyn Roasting Company, Abyssinia Restaurant, Arki Sound, Kikkerland Design, Chembio Diagnostics, Mackenzie Crone, Lucky Dog Vodka, BGI/Castel Wineries, & MTuckman Media. And to photographer Howard Heyman, who donated his services for the evening.

FROM HARLEM TO ADDIS



CELEBRATING PARTNERSHIPS



If there is perhaps one thing worth noting about this remarkable year, it is that ASC Ethiopia grew stronger through its partnerships. We are so fortunate to have these amazing development partners that support the important work we do in Ethiopia.

One of our most long-standing and prolific partners, BGI Ethiopia and Castel Wineries, were the primary financial benefactor in assisting us with opening of our two newest clinics located in Hawassa and Ziway. These clinics service almost 10,000 clients each year, and have given us a base in the South for outreach, prevention, testing and treatment.

Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute (EHNRI) continued its support of ASC Ethiopia. Thanks to Ato Gunfan and Ato Teferi at EHNRI, we acquired a new laser along with the repairs on our CD4 machines. This allows us to monitor HIV+ clients and, if treatment-eligible, enroll them in our ART Treatment Program.

Ethiopian Federal Ministry of Health and Regional Bureau of Health of Tigray made it possible for us to combat tuberculosis with additional testing programs at our site in Mekele. ASC Ethiopia was also able fast-track delivery of much-needed TB medicine and was able to move forward with TB testing campaign in Mekele, thanks to our contacts at the health bureau.

The International Center for AIDS Care and Treatment Programs - Ethiopia was a new partner for African Services in 2013. ICAP funded necessary laboratory equipment and supplies to fully outfit our Ziway clinic, and enabled us to expand Anti-Retroviral Treatment services for HIV positive clients. Outside of local hospitals, we are one of the few local organizations offering free HIV monitoring and ART.

Thanks to our partners, African Services Ethiopia has distributed more than three million condoms since 2003. Population Services International (PSI) helped us take distribution at our clinics to another level in 2013 by providing ASC with more than 400,000 condoms, while DKT Ethiopia gave us an additional 50,000 condoms. This level of condom distribution greatly benefits the hundreds of men and women, including commercial sex workers, who come to our clinics year after year to obtain condoms as well as other methods of STD and pregnancy prevention.

Save the Children was another new partner for ASC Ethiopia. They provided a supply of Plumpy'Nut and Plumpy'Sup, ready-to-eat therapeutic food supplements for malnourished infants and children. We have seen significant improvement in the health of undernourished children at our clinics.



Nearly 17,000 pairs of shoes have been distributed to young men, women and children thanks to TOMS Shoes—a valuable partner to ASC for several years now. Shoe distribution has been a wonderful way to connect clients to ASC health services, while helping so many children keep their feet parasite-free.

Vitamin Angels has been an incredible partner in Ethiopia. With their support, ASC distributed hundreds of thousands of multivitamins and minerals to pregnant and lactating mothers and under-fives. Their partnership helped provide the necessary vitamins and micro-nutrients needed to foster healthy growth.

Government partners such as the Ministry of Health, Amhara and Tigray Regional Health Bureaus, and the Addis Ababa City Health Department, have enabled African Services to increase the accessibility of HIV testing through the donation of HIV rapid test kits.

Our partnerships with government hospitals, Black Lion and Zewditu, Mekele and Dessie, have helped boost accessibility of care by expanding enrollment of our HIV-positive clients in ART programs.



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

2013

JAN 1, 2013 - DEC 31, 2013

SUPPORT & REVENUE

SUPPORT

Grants and Contracts	2,979,190
Contributions	564,960
Total Support	3,544,150

Revenue

Miscellaneous Income	9,543
Total Support & Revenue	3,553,693

EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES

Health Services	1,054,469
Housing Services	383,647
Legal Assistance	538,192
Social Services	252,252
International Program	546,952
Total Program Services	2,775,512

SUPPORTING SERVICES

Management and General	575,066
Fundraising	102,815
Total Expenses	677,881

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

Net Assets	100,300
Beginning of Period (as adjusted)	1,022,022
Net Assets at End of Year	1,122,322

FUNDING AND SUPPORT

GOVERNMENT

FEDERAL

Federal Emergency Management Agency
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

STATE AND LOCAL

New York State Department of Health AIDS Institute
United Way of New York City State Employees Federated Appeal
New York State Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance
New York City Council
New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
New York City Department of Youth and Community Development
New York City Human Resources Administration

CORPORATIONS & FOUNDATIONS

AIDS Healthcare Foundation	Home Storage
AJG Foundation	IBM Employee Services
Al D. Rodriguez Liver Foundation	International Foundation
American Association of University Women	Izumi Foundation
American Express Employee Giving Program	Janus Partners
Bank of America Matching Gifts	Kikkerland Design
Bank of America / US Trust Black and Fuller Fund	Koonyeung's Corporation
Bank of America United Way Campaign	Lucky Dog Vodka
Becton Dickinson and Company	MAC AIDS Fund
BGI Ethiopia /Castel Winery	Mailman School of Public Health
Broadway Cares Equity Fights AIDS	Columbia University ICAP
Bronx Lebanon Hospital Center	Metro Flooring and Interior Design
Chembio Diagnostic Systems, Inc.	Minkwon Center For Community Action, Inc.
Community Church Of NY	National Center For Law And Economic Justice
Ethelwyn Doolittle Fund	New York Community Trust
CVS Caremark	NYC HRA
Eileen Fisher Community Foundation	Pension Wealth Consultants
Ethiopian Airlines	Rockefeller Foundation Matching Gift Program
Fairway Market	Skadden Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, LLP
Ford Foundation	TEEN INK
Fund For Public Health In New York	Tides Foundation
Gilead Sciences	United Way Of New York City
GMHC - The Tisch Building	United Way of New York City
Greater Horizons	Combined Municipal Appeal
Heitech Services-OMH	United Way of NYC Public Sector Campaign
High Mowing Seeds	H. Van Ameringen Foundation

FUNDING AND SUPPORT

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 Brooklyn Law School
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 Columbia University School of Law
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 HIV Law Project
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 Literacy Assistance Center

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 United Way of NYC, Combined Municipal Campaign
 Vitamin Angels
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