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AIDS Advocacy Helped Pave Way for New York Passage of Gay Marriage Act

by Gail Barouh, PhD

Gays and lesbians will remember the summer of 2011 as a season of celebration. On June 24, New York became the sixth state in the union, and by far the largest, to recognize gay and lesbian marriage. On July 24, the first same-sex wedding ceremonies took place. City newspapers ran front-page photos of overjoyed couples exchanging vows. In the weeks that have followed, newscasts often included similarly uplifting stories from every corner of the state. This summer, the gay/lesbian community is finally on its way to equal footing with the rest of the state. In the midst of celebrating, however, it is important to remember the pivotal role AIDS played in the struggle for equality.

Most people point to the Stonewall riots of 1969 as the modern start-date for the gay rights movement. Many people in the gay/lesbian community believe that the death of icon Judy Garland the week before the riots at the Stonewall Inn was the breaking point that pushed gays in Greenwich Village to basically say, "We're tired of being harassed by cops and we're not going to take it anymore." However, gay rights gained little momentum in the decade that followed, especially when compared to the strides made by the women's movement. While there were pockets in America where gay men and women could live openly, such as San Francisco, most gays spent the 1970s in, or at least close to, the closet.



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Message from the CEO

Changes, Changes, and more Changes



This past year has most certainly been a year of change. The evolution of HIV/AIDS has seen the needs of our clients and changes in our economy continuing to bring new programs and ideas. As we celebrate the benchmark of twenty-five years since our incorporation, the agency has also seen Board and staff changes.

In the last few years, LIAAC's Board of Directors has added several new, young members who bought the vision of LIAAC branching out into new areas of service. Over the next year we hope to have new partnerships in our delivery of case management services to include other chronic illnesses along with HIV/AIDS.

This summer we are saying goodbye to some long-term management staff and hello to a few new faces.

Deborah Kinzer, Executive Vice President/CFO – after having worked for the agency for almost 15 years, last year Ms. Kinzer informed the agency of her plans to relocate to Atlanta, Georgia, which has been a goal of hers for a long time. During this past year, a transition plan has been in progress. For the most part, Debbie's responsibilities have been turned over to Maria Josefina (Majo) Jacinto, MBA, CPA, in her role as the Director of Finance. The Finance Department also includes our Bookkeeper, Taylor Mucaria, and has been expanded to include our new Staff Accountant, John Hollingshead.

Meaghan Abrego, Director of Grants Management – a few months ago Meaghan was informed that she was accepted into a program with the United Nations and World Health Organization, a long-time goal of hers. Meaghan will be relocating to New Guinea with her family to pursue her dream.

We wish Meaghan the best in her new endeavor. Prior to leaving the agency,

Meaghan selected Jordana Rutigliano as the new Director of Grants Management.

Jordana has several years of experience in nonprofit management, most recently within the social services department of a health center network where she wrote grants, managed reporting for several special programs, and led staff development initiatives. She is excited to bring her skills to our agency and learn from all of her new colleagues. We are happy to have Jordana on board and welcome her to the agency.

Karen Ross, Vice President of Agency Programs, has recently decided to change direction and pursue different career opportunities in human services. Karen joined the agency in 1998, fulfilling various roles for LIAAC. We appreciate all that Karen has done for the agency and wish her the best.

Carol Cutrone, Chief of Staff – Carol has been with the agency for almost 10 years. During that time, she has served in various capacities and has recently been promoted to Chief of Staff. As Chief of Staff, in addition to being a member of the Executive Management Team, Carol will work with Human Resources on administrative issues, will serve as liaison to the Board of Directors and will continue to oversee MIS and the Graphic Design Department. We congratulate Carol on her recent promotion to Chief of Staff.

As we say farewell to those who are leaving, we welcome the new members of management. Whether they are new to the agency or promoted from within LIAAC, they bring the experience, knowledge and expertise needed as we navigate new programs that take the foundations of what we have achieved in community-based HIV services and integrate other chronic illness.

Gail Barouh

LIAAC Supports United Way of Long Island on Flag Day



United Way of Long Island invited all Long Islanders to support Long Island's military families by wearing a LIVE UNITED tee shirt to work on Flag Day, Tuesday June 14th. In exchange for a \$10 contribution which included a tee shirt or a \$15 contribution for a limited edition tee shirt, we were able to support "Operation Live United" here at LIAAC. Proceeds from this fundraiser will be used to benefit United Way's Military Family Assistance Project. LIAAC staff were proud to show their support of this terrific project by wearing LIVE UNITED tee shirts to work on Flag Day!



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LIAAC is the agency for Long Islanders who are concerned about HIV/AIDS. We are a community-based, 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization supported by both private and public funds, with support from SAMHSA, the CDC, the NYS Department of Health AIDS Institute, Nassau and Suffolk Counties, OASAS and a variety of federal grants. Our staff of 65 case managers, educators, counselors, advocates and associates brings information and education, direct services, referrals and advocacy to everyone in our area who needs help with this disease. For details, or for assistance, please call our Hotline: 1-877-TO-LIAAC (1-877-865-4222) [in Nassau & Suffolk only] or (631) 385-AIDS [outside Nassau & Suffolk]. Information tapes can be heard at all times. Hotline operators are available from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM on Monday through Friday. In addition, Spanish speaking operators are available.

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That all began to change in 1980 when gay men were first diagnosed with AIDS. Suddenly their private lives could no longer be kept secret. Their employers, friends, neighbors, and families were told that their son, father, brother, uncle, grandson or friend was ill and would most likely die within nine months. The slogan "AIDS = Death" in many cases was also interpreted as "AIDS = Gay".

In those dark, early years of the AIDS epidemic, so many people were afraid of contracting the disease that they refused to be near someone with AIDS. Realizing that it had no choice but to take care of its own, the LGBT community was born. Men and women came together as their partners and friends became sick. Prior to this time, gay men and lesbians were not united as a minority group with a single voice on a political or in many instances a social level. AIDS quickly unified them into a solid, core care group. As the epidemic progressed, they became the pioneers and heroes who advocated for their loved ones.

By the mid-1980s, these early AIDS advocates brought about some significant changes. AIDS designated units were started in hospitals across New York State and new not-for-profit AIDS organizations were established that quickly became part of mainstream America's charities. Mainstream America also learned more about gay life as communities planned funeral services celebrating the lives, hopes and dreams of those who passed from AIDS. Suddenly funeral homes across the country had pictures, music and rituals that forever changed how we bury our loved ones. Out of the AIDS epidemic, spousal rights and domestic partnerships took hold, as same sex couples needed laws to provide for medical and financial benefits for their partners.

As the years progressed, people began to realize that the LGBT community was composed of real people who had the same hopes, dreams, and plans for their futures as everyone else. The walls of fear and stereotypes broke down as more



people recognized that LGBT individuals were their neighbors, friends, doctors, civil service workers, mechanics, teachers, and the everyday business people with whom they interacted. More gay characters began to appear on television and in film, and movies like "Philadelphia" or plays like "Rent" and "Angels in America" put a human face, and heart, to AIDS.

History judges a society by how it responds to a crisis. AIDS forced gays and lesbians out of the shadows of our society and into the mainstream of everyday life. It planted the seed that grew into the gradual acceptance of gays by most Americans, followed by an acceptance of the fact all men — and women — are created equal and deserve the same rights, including the right to marry or serve openly in the military.

Whether they were unwitting soldiers in the fight for equal rights or frontline vocal advocates, the hundreds of thousands of gay men who died of AIDS did not die in vain. Their deaths opened the doors to the positive changes being enjoyed by all those who survived. This summer, as we celebrate the continuing legal recognition of same-sex weddings, it is fitting that we remember the sacrifices of those who came before.

By: Antionette Dukes

In June, as the nation celebrated Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) PRIDE Month, LIAAC joined the celebration by recognizing the needs of the LGBT community. Pride month was adopted to commemorate the 1969 Stonewall Riots in Greenwich Village which sparked the modern LGBT liberation movement in the United States.

In recognition of PRIDE Month, LIAAC staff mobilized to educate and empower LGBT individuals by providing HIV and risk reduction information and encouraging them to know their HIV status by getting tested. LIAAC staff collaborated with local LGBT venues, including but not limited to, The Eagle, Blanche, and the Ice Palace, to promote HIV/AIDS Awareness. As the music pulsed within the walls of each club, LIAAC staff did

not skip a beat. They took the opportunity to distribute condom packets which included a myriad of barrier methods and agency program literature. LIAAC mobile vans were also available for staff to conduct free confidential HIV testing and Hepatitis C screenings for the LGBT community. LIAAC staff attended Pride Parades in Huntington and Fire Island, which provided a platform for the Education Department to join forces with Project Safety Net to set up booths to maximize outreach efforts. Armed with condom packets, LIAAC staff educated members of the LGBT community on HIV/AIDS risk reduction and HIV/Hep C testing availability. While solving the challenges of HIV, LIAAC staff remains committed to serving the LGBT community with pride.

Volunteers

by Cathy Grzymala

LIAAC is fortunate to have over 20 volunteers from YAI- Young Adults Institute and James E. Allen BOCES come to our headquarters for a couple of hours every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the year to assist our staff. The volunteers are a delightful group of students aided by their dedicated teachers who provide assistance to our agency by performing office work such as shredding, processing mailings, photocopying documents, and helping in the food pantry. In the past year alone, these volunteers have devoted an astonishing 800 plus hours of service to LIAAC.

Having the volunteers do the never ending tasks of shredding aids in keeping our offices cleaner and less cluttered. By processing the frequent mailings to our clients, it has helped to keep our clients informed of the vital services available they so desperately need. All the photocopying of documents, as well as printing hundreds of flyers for mailings etc. by the volunteers, affords our staff more time to provide support to our clients and enhance our programs.

Each and every nutritionally balanced pantry bag packed by a volunteer helps provide food to yet another hungry family. The volunteer's assistance in all these areas is invaluable.

The entire staff of LIAAC would like to offer many thanks to all of these wonderful volunteers!

"No one is more cherished in this world than someone who lightens the burden of another. Thank you." – Author Unknown





Long Island Association for AIDS Care, Inc. Named Finalist in Toyota 100 Cars for Good Program

by Cathy Grzymala

LIAAC was chosen from a pool of thousands as one of the 500 finalists in the "Toyota 100 Cars for Good" campaign. Toyota created this program to provide 100 vehicles over 100 days to deserving non-profit organizations that are doing good things in their communities. The voting started on May 9th and commenced on August 16th. Five finalists were featured each day and local residents were encouraged to show their support by voting on Facebook to determine the winning nonprofit organization for that day. LIAAC was profiled on August 8th and received tremendous support from our surrounding communities, clients, friends and family.

After receiving the exciting news from Toyota that LIAAC was a finalist, we had to get creative and produce a "YouTube" video showcasing our "Pantry on Wheels" program and explain how we planned to use the new Toyota vehicle to do good in our community should we win. Our staff was ready for action and to start the camera rolling. Everyone really enjoyed teaming up together to direct our first home grown video which you can view at <http://www.youtube.com/liaac1>.

Winning the new Toyota through this contest would have empowered LIAAC to enhance its existing mobile outreach "Pantry on Wheels" program, which delivers nutritionally-balanced pantry bags to hungry individuals in both Nassau and Suffolk counties, as well as enable us to expand our food programs to reach even more hungry Long Islanders. LIAAC provides over 65,000 meals each year to those that are hungry and in need.



As one of the top finalists in this campaign, LIAAC was awarded a \$1,000 grant from Toyota for all our efforts. We thank our staff, friends, family, colleagues and business partners, for their outreach efforts to thousands of people. Their efforts not only reminded the Long Island community of LIAAC's Hotline, Outreach Services, Food and Prevention Education Programs, and Mobile Testing Services, but also increased our social media presence. If Toyota sponsors a similar program next year, we are optimistic that we will be in the forefront.

We are very grateful to the Toyota 100 Cars for Good Program for selecting LIAAC as a finalist and giving us this unique opportunity to put a face on the work we do and to all the various sectors of our community who assisted us in this worthwhile endeavor especially Briarcliffe College, Roosevelt Field Mall and Walt Whitman Mall!

Save the Date

Chef's Secrets 7 by Maria Beccari



Mark Sunday, November 13, 2011 on your calendar for Chef's Secrets, a celebration of food and wine, once again held at the beautiful de Seversky Mansion in Old Westbury. This year marks the 7th anniversary of this very popular and entertainment-filled fundraiser, produced by the Long Island Network of Community Services, Inc. (LINCS) to benefit the Long Island Association for AIDS Care, Inc. (LIAAC), and BiasHELP, Inc.

Prepare to be dazzled by some of Long Island's Top Chefs from first-class restaurants and award winning culinary schools throughout Long Island, as they create a variety of mouth-watering specialty dishes right in front of your eyes. The chefs will be on hand to talk about their creations and perhaps even reveal some of their secret ingredients and techniques. For the at-home culinary adventurer, daring enough to try to recreate their favorite dish of choice in their own kitchen, recipe cards will be available, which include detailed step-by-step instructions. Complimenting the fine cuisine will be a variety of pallet-pleasing wines from Long Island's finest wineries and assorted spirits from top-notch beverage houses. If you are one of the many who prefer dessert, we have a scrumptious spread for you. You will be able to sample decadent confections, cookies and cakes expertly crafted by some of Long Island's most skillful chocolatiers and pastry chefs.



Once your appetites are satiated, guests can find themselves further engaged by the very popular Chinese Auction with its numerous baskets filled with unique and exotic items. For those with a more champagne taste, the Silent Auction, which touts some very ritzy and glamorous items, might bring out the high stakes gambler within. Back by popular demand, are the much sought after Mystery Boxes. Last year the Mystery Boxes were snatched up in record time, so this year more boxes will be on hand for you to claim. "What is in the box?", you ask; well if you look closely, some very clever clues may peak your curiosity.

This year Chef's Secrets promises to be bigger and better than ever and we look forward to having you attend this year's event. For more information, please visit the Chef's Secrets website at <http://www.chefssecrets.org> or follow Chef's Secrets on Facebook.

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THE 4TH ANNUAL CLIENT SUMMER PARTY

By Maria Beccari



Not even the threat of Hurricane Irene the weekend of the 4th Annual Client Summer Party could keep the festivities from happening. This year's event, which was held Friday, August 26, 2011, from 3:30-7:30 p.m. in the LINC Community Center, turned out to be a smashing success, which brought smiles to many of the clients that LIAAC proudly serves. Prior to the beginning of the event, a Consumer Advisory Council Meeting was held for clients. This meeting gives the clients a forum to provide their input to the LIAAC staff on the many programs offered by LIAAC. Once the business end of things came to a close the festivities began.

The weather outside was made to order; the sun shined and the breeze was just enough to cool off those who chose to participate in the many outdoor activities that were offered. Outside, a DJ had the kids and adults entertained throughout the event. The LIAAC staff kept the kids further entertained with games such as a balloon toss, an egg rolling contest and a scavenger hunt. While the outdoor scene was one of fun and games, the indoor scene was no less exciting. Inside, a bounce house was the center of attention; here you could find many children flying through the air, smiling and laughing. For those who preferred a more sedate form of entertainment, a popular summer kids blockbuster movie was shown in the community center. To keep the guests fueled and energized for the days offering of fun, a delicious picnic style meal was served up by the LIAAC staff. BBQ favorites such as hotdogs, hamburgers, pulled pork and chicken fingers filled many a plate along with

the always-loved Italian hero and traditional fixings. The many desserts and Carvel ice cream sandwiches were a perfect topper to a day filled with fun, good company and excellent weather. After everyone got their fill of good food and wonderful desserts, the adults got to participate in a fun event tailored just for them. Tickets were handed out to the adult guests, which were then used to participate in a Chinese Auction. The room was abuzz as the winner's claimed wonderful gifts such as bowling passes, movie tickets, TJ Maxx and Best Yet gift cards, all donated by local merchants. Before the evening drew to a final close, the children were presented with backpacks donated by the United Jewish Foundation. The backpacks were filled with numerous school supplies donated by the Brooke Jackman Foundation. These generous donations made for an exciting ending to the event and the delightful smiles of the children were proof of the importance and success of the day.

It is important to note that in addition to the games, food, and numerous festivities, the day also offered an important educational aspect. Clients had a chance to interact one on one with many of the LIAAC staff, who made themselves readily available to answer questions and concerns of any attendee. The major offering was an information packed nutritional workshop held for anyone interested in expanding their knowledge of the importance of food and a healthy diet, with advice and instructions given by a registered dietician. Related literature was made available on this, along with literature on other health issues. LIAAC works tirelessly to bring its clients the best care and services possible, including events like the summer party where kids and parents can come and be entertained in a clean, safe and friendly environment. We are grateful to the many participants who volunteered their time, resources and services for this year's event.

If you would like to assist with donations or drives, please call our agency hotline at 1-877-TO-LIAAC (1-877-865-4222).



2011 NATIONAL HIV PREVENTION CONFERENCE

by Romarie McCue

The 2011 National HIV Prevention Conference was held on **August 14-17** in Atlanta, GA shortly after we began the fourth decade of our nation's response to HIV and AIDS. This year's theme was: "The Urgency of Now: Reduce incidence, Improve access and Promote equality". The goal of the conference was aligned with President Obama's National HIV/AIDS Strategy. The majority of sessions and round table discussions contributed to the achievement of the three primary goals that were defined in that plan which are; (1) reducing the number of people who become infected with HIV; (2) increasing access to care and improving health outcomes for people living with HIV; and (3) reducing HIV-related health disparities. The conference reflected on the first 30 years of the HIV/AIDS epidemic and focused on the success and challenges including the lessons learned and how we can come together to improve and strengthen our nation's response to HIV.

The Long Island Association for AIDS Care, Inc., along with several other SAMHSA grantees, presented on the "First Federal Support for Community Based Needle Exchange Programs". In July 2010, implementation Guidance for Syringe Services Programs (SSPs) was issued to SAMHSA and CDC. SAMHSA developed agreements with 10 existing grantees including LIAAC, approving the use of Federal funds to support programs making direct referrals from existing Syringe Exchange Programs (SEPs) to treatment. This initiative was the first of its kind following the modification of the

ban. Existing research indicates that SEPs benefit people in active addiction, reduce the spread of HIV and other blood borne pathogens, and is cost effective. SEPs also offer access to substance abuse treatment, HIV prevention counseling (including partner notification), and other services to this population. Furthermore, with increased access to sterile syringes, injection drug users can better protect themselves and their drug and sexual partners. The 10 grantees currently working with SEPs conduct activities under several modalities: methadone maintenance, harm reduction, outreach engagement, and pharmacy voucher programs.

The Office of Minority Health (OMH) also held their first grantee meeting at the 2011 National HIV Prevention Conference. LIAAC was highlighted under the Health Improvement for Re-entering Ex-offenders (HIRE) Initiative for their work with post-incarcerated clients from state and federal prisons returning to Nassau and Suffolk Counties. LIAAC's HIRE program offers opportunities for post-incarcerated individuals to ensure successful health outcomes and transition from incarceration to productive members of the community. The program focused on successful navigation of social services, medical, economic and psychosocial needs of reentrants, their families and social networks. The HIRE program's partnerships with local parole officers including state prisons and other community based organization serving post-incarcerated individuals have made the project successful.

CHEF'S SECRETS

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LET THE WORLD KNOW YOU CARE



Each year, LINCS produces Chef's Secrets, an elegant food and wine tasting celebration, along with a souvenir journal. Recipient agencies are the Long Island Association for AIDS Care, Inc. (LIAAC) and BiasHELP, Inc. This year **LIAAC is proud to celebrate 25 years of service to the residents of Long Island.** Reserving your ad in our journal is an important and visible way to support LIAAC's programs and **BiasHELP's commitment to eliminate bullying/cyberbullying/technobullying.** Distributed free to thousands of Long Islanders throughout the year, the journal provides an opportunity for individuals to honor their loved ones and for community-minded businesses to promote their goods or services.



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Master's degree required. Minimum of 5 years' management experience in a health-related or community organization. Minimum of 3 year's experience in an AIDS-related community setting preferred. Knowledge of Medicaid billing services and case management activities. Must possess excellent public speaking, writing, and computer skills. At least three years of supervisory skills required. This position will require some out of state travel. **Salary up to \$80,000 commensurate with experience.**

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If you are interested in sponsoring an event, please call LIAAC's Development Department at (631) 385-2451