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# SAAF ANNUAL REPORT



*Volunteers deliver meals to homebound clients.*

Through your support SAAF was able to offer a comprehensive array of services that made a great impact for many people last year.

- **1,168 people** received case management and peer counseling services
- **550 people** accessed dental services through a contract with Delta Dental
- **528 people** received food assistance
- **48 people** received Medical Cost Sharing Assistance
- **415 people** received transportation services
- **121 people** received assistance through the Holiday Project
- **4 people** received medications assistance
- **225 households** received emergency short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance or move-in deposits
- **111 households** lived in SAAF properties, housing 125 people
- **185 households** lived in SAAF tenant-based subsidized units, housing 280 people
- **54 people** accessed services of the Complementary Therapies Program

## Care Services: 2014-2015 Overview

The Care Services Department ensures that people living with HIV/AIDS have access to the services they need to maintain optimal health and live as independently and safely as possible. Care Services expanded in fiscal year 2014-2015 to include working with high-risk individuals who are HIV negative by providing housing to chronically-homeless and unstably-housed clients. We are also providing crisis intervention, case management and support to LGBT community members experiencing violence and harassment through our Anti-Violence Project. Care Services are grouped into three primary areas: case management, support, and housing services.

Of all the people served last year, 96% were low income, with 53% living below the poverty level. Due to the ongoing economic conditions and the stress of living with limited incomes, the demand remained high for basic support services including housing, food, transportation, emergency rent and utility assistance, as well as essential medical services including dental care and medications assistance.

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# CARE SERVICES

## Case Management Services

- Case Management provided needs assessments, the development of care and action plans, and provision of or referral to necessary services.
- Peer Counseling provided people living with HIV/AIDS with a caring person living with or deeply affected by HIV/AIDS, from whom they can receive support and information.
- Case Management was provided through our Anti-Violence Project for LGBTQ survivors of violence. These services include safety planning, goal planning, basic needs, shelter, advocacy, and support navigating the legal system.
- Case management was also provided to persons in a new program component serving chronically-homeless persons regardless of their HIV status.

## Housing Services

- 83 units owned by SAAF at seven different locations
- 185 subsidized rental units in the community. SAAF expanded our housing services and added sixty transitional housing units and seven permanent supportive housing units.
- Move-in assistance and short-term financial assistance to help pay rent, mortgage, and utility bills

## Support Services

- Complementary Therapies
- Dental Services (provided statewide except for Maricopa and Pinal Counties)
- Food and Nutrition Services, including the Food for Life Program and the Food Pantry, Ensure distribution, Harvest Days, Emergency Meals
- Holiday Project
- Medication Benefits Management for those enrolled through the Affordable Care Act Federally Facilitated Marketplace (provided statewide)
- Medical Benefits cost sharing assistance for those enrolled in statewide ADAP Assist
- Medications Assistance
- Support Groups
- Transportation Services
- Wellness and Buyers' Club
- Clothing Vouchers
- Hygiene/Cleaning Supplies
- Other personal support services



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# PREVENTION OVERVIEW

# SAAF



that included outreach, individual-level interventions, group-level interventions, community-level interventions, health education/public information, and social media strategies.

Prevention programs conducted outreach and educational events, making over 36,000 contacts; over 100 individual level interventions were conducted with people living with HIV/AIDS and others at high risk; over 800 individuals accessed syringe access services with over 2,000 visits; over 56 group level interventions were conducted reaching close to 900 individuals; and approximately 270,000 condoms and other safer sex materials were distributed in Tucson.

HIV Counseling and Testing was provided by 28 trained SAAF staff. Testing was available at SAAF, behavioral health agencies, local bars, Walgreens locations, UofA, and at community events throughout the year. Confidential HIV testing using an HIV Rapid Test was available. Last year, 1,991 people received HIV rapid testing services at SAAF, Behavioral Health Agencies in Gila and Pinal counties, community locations including three Walgreen's locations, and at mobile-testing events. Hepatitis C rapid testing was also made available to people who inject drugs or have a history of injection drug use. Over 431 Hep C rapid tests were conducted at SAAF and in collaboration with behavioral health organizations in Tucson.

## Prevention: 2014-2015 Overview

SAAF's Prevention Department creates healthier communities through innovative education, training, and outreach services to reduce the transmission of HIV, Hepatitis, and Sexually Transmitted Infections by using safe and supportive approaches. Prevention services targeted populations at

increased risk of HIV infection or transmission, Hepatitis C infection, substance use, and suicide. Communities served included gay/bisexual men and other men who have sex with men (MSM); men and women who inject drugs, have a history of injection drug use, are currently in drug treatment, and/or have a history of incarceration; youth, including young people of color, LGBTQ youth, and adjudicated youth; and people living with HIV/AIDS.

SAAF provided effective behavioral interventions, public health strategies and health education and risk reduction activities

# Prevention Programming

## HIV Testing

- Clearview Complete HIV 1/2 Rapid test (15 minutes)
- HIV Counseling, Testing, and Referral
- SAAF Testing Monday-Friday
- Rural Testing (Gila & Pinal)
- Community Events Collaborators
- Wingspan
- Tucson Indian Center
- Cactus Counseling
- Edge Charter High School
- Salvation Army
- CODAC's Step Forward
- Gospel Rescue Mission
- Pima Community College

## Adult Programs

### Steps Towards Effective Positive Prevention (STEPP)

- For people living with HIV
- Medication adherence, HIV status disclosure, support of newly diagnosed, goal setting, substance use & abuse, reduce HIV and STI acquisition and transmission

### Men's Sexual Health And Personal Empowerment (MSHAPE)

- For MSM
- Condom distribution
- Support around behavior change, substance use & abuse, risk reduction
- Peer driven and peer led

### Alternatives

- For current and former substance users, primarily IDU
- Self-Help in Eliminating Life-threatening Diseases (SHIELD): A small-group HIV risk reduction intervention for current and former substance using men and women.
- Syringe Access Program (SAP): Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
  - Access to HIV and HEP C testing
  - Access to clean works, bleach kits, hygiene items
  - Build relationships with staff and access health-related information, including options for treatment



Top Photo: (Left to Right) Tucson City Mayor Jonathan Rothschild, SAAF Director of Development Ethan Smith Cox, Pima County Supervisor Richard Elias, and SAAF Quality Assurance & Testing Coordinator Alethea Do on HIV testing day.

Right Photo: ALLY youth program participants at team-building event.

- HEP TLC: Hepatitis C Testing and Education
  - Primarily for current and former IDU, people who have received tattoos in prison
  - Hepatitis C Education
  - Hepatitis Rapid Testing (20 minutes)
  - Risk Reduction
  - Connect people who are reactive to confirmatory testing and medical care through El Rio
  - Testing conducted at numerous sites in Tucson, including SAAF

## Youth Programs

Reaching Adolescents Prevention Project (RAPP): Substance abuse and HIV Education

Voz: Substance Abuse education/reduction and Coalition Building

HIV Youth Peer Education (HYPE): HIV Education

Arizona Life Links for Youth (ALLY): Suicide Prevention, LGBTQ youth

ANCHOR: Collaboration with SIROW. SAAF provided education and workplace development activities to LGBTQ young adults.

Eon Youth Lounge: SAAF provides HIV Testing and HIV/STI prevention.

Life PLUS Project: Social Marketing Campaign, primarily on Facebook, targeting youth. Promotes HIV Testing, addresses stigma and myths of HIV, HIV co-factors.

Youth Life Project: Sexual and dating violence prevention and education.



# Client Stories

Here are examples of just some of the letters and notes SAAF receives from clients and program participants throughout the year.

## CLIENT STORIES



### Reclaiming That Winning Smile

"It's time to say 'thank you' for your dedication & support during my recent dental work at El Rio Dental. I am grateful to my case manager at SAAF, Steve Manges, for his patience & guidance beginning my dental procedure. After my cancer treatment of chemo, radiation, and pain meds, all of my teeth were destroyed which was a devastating reality. After securing the initial funding, thanks to Steve, Neil MacDonald (SAAF's Statewide Insurance Programs Coordinator), SAAF, & Delta Dental, I finally was ready to begin the dental adventure.

The timing for me was perfect as a new program connecting El Rio Dental with EL Rio SIA (Special Immunology Associates) & patients living with HIV & AIDS had just been established.

It feels great to smile again as my team and I are in the final phase of adjustments. I thank all of you and your hard work. Patients of El Rio & SAAF & other HIV/AIDS organizations need this program. Seeking information and assistance provided for patients who already feel overwhelmed with cancer & HIV, now have some amazing patient advocacy to walk them through the options for treatment plans, funding, and navigating the dental clinics. Thank you, again, for everything."

### Eon Youth Say "Thanks"

"Eon has helped me with one major thing. That thing is me being confident about myself. Before coming to Eon I felt like people would judge me so I never told really anyone that I was gay. But after coming for about three months I was and have been tons and tons more confident about myself. I feel great here at Eon and I feel so amazing here because there are others here like me. Eon is the best place that I've found..."

"Eon has been a really safe place for me. It's been a place where I can get information, ask questions, and get resources without feeling embarrassed. I started coming here for a project and with a goal to just learn. I've learned about all sorts of things from STDs and STIs to choosing references for jobs. I feel 100% accepted. When I'm here, I'm not 'the gay kid'. I'm me"

### Providing the Skills Youth Need

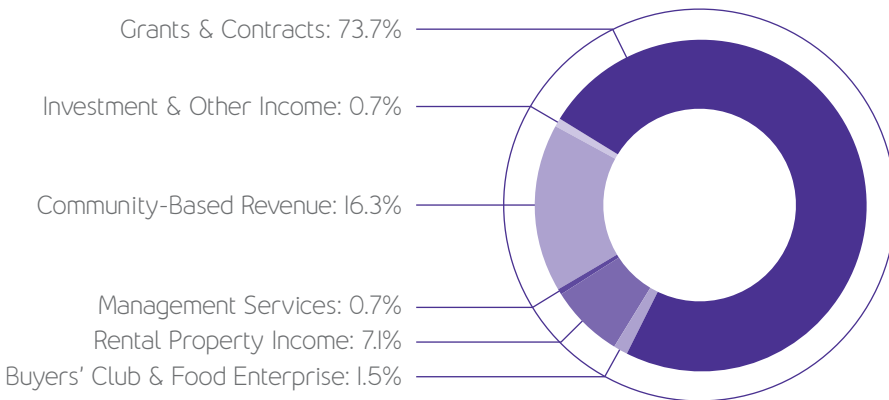
"SAAF and the programs they have brought to my school have done so much for my life. On multiple occasions, SAAF and its staff have been my support system and have helped guide me in the right direction. ALLY (Arizona's Life Links for Youth, a SAAF Prevention Program) especially has given me the tools to help myself and others. Instead of panicking in stressful situations pertaining to suicide, I'm able to handle the situation and actually help. And if I can't help, I know who to call. I honestly don't know where my life would be if SAAF hadn't provided me with the skills I've used. Thank you."

# 2014-2015 Financial Overview

Below is a financial snapshot of SAAF's 2014-2015 fiscal year. As you will notice, there is a reported gain of \$36,000+ meaning SAAF finished the financial year in a stronger financial position than the previous year.

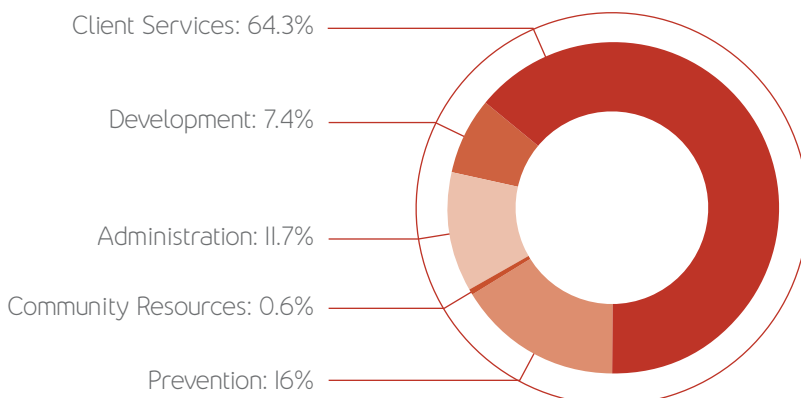
## FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

### SAAF



## Revenue

Grants & Contracts	5,553,433
Community-Based Revenue	1,227,878
Rental Property Income	535,860
Buyers' Club & Food Enterprise	111,214
Investment & Other Income	51,690
Management Services	51,667
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>7,531,742</b>



## Expenses

Client Services	4,819,200
Prevention	1,196,647
Administration	880,082
Development	552,703
Community Resources	46,512
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>7,495,144</b>
Change in Net Assets	36,598

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SAAF

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