GMHC fights to end the AIDS epidemic
Gender
76% Male
23% Female
1% Transgender

Race/Ethnicity
31% Black
31% White
30% Latino
3% Asian/Pacific Islander
5% Other/Unknown

Sexual Orientation
56% Gay/Lesbian
9% Bisexual
35% Heterosexual

Age
19% 29 and under
21% 30–39
33% 40–49
27% 50 and over

Residence
14% Bronx
20% Brooklyn
47% Manhattan
12% Queens
1% Staten Island
6% Outside NYC
HIV is a disease that thrives in darkness. In silence. In apathy. It thrives when connections remain unseen—when the links between individuals and communities... between social lives and sexual lives remain broken and unknown.

GMHC’s mission is the building of those connections. The leverage of those connections. Their use and their translation into action. And in this web of connections there is a single truth... a place where all points meet that empowers our work: prevention.

For 27 years, GMHC has born witness to HIV from its frontlines. And in those 27 years, we’ve charted a pandemic that changes continuously and profoundly. Its demographics have changed. Its challenges have changed. Its treatments have changed. In fact, the only thing about HIV that hasn’t changed is that prevention is the key to ending its growth.

GMHC develops the programs, strategies, tactics, and education initiatives that will one day win both the daily battles of individuals living with HIV and the struggles to reduce infections. We do it every day. We do it from HIV’s frontlines. And we do it with your help.
To our friends, our supporters, and our partners in the fight against AIDS:

There was a time, not long ago, when all we could do for our friends living with AIDS was hold their hands at their bedside. Listen to their struggle. Assure them we would fight—every day—to prevent new HIV infections.

There were no medications. There were no government funds. There were no advocates and very few activists. But no matter how scarce our allies were then nor how bleak the economic outlook may be today, we kept and will continue to keep that promise.

For many years, the intricate web of connections that could help us fight HIV was obscured. Now, in our 27th year, our Web of Truth—our understanding of HIV, our resources for preventing new infections, and our ability to reach those affected and who will be affected—is replete with essential information, strategies, programs, and prevention and care activities.

In 2008, GMHC leveraged that web of interactions, causes, and effects to accomplish three major milestones:

- At the core of everything we do is prevention. This year, we increased testing by 33%, a major victory in our fight to protect populations at disproportionately high risk.
- Our social marketing campaigns have penetrated and reached some of the most elusive yet most at-risk populations in New York City, especially young women of color, men who have sex with men, senior members of our communities, and parents of at-risk youth.
- And while knowing how far we’ve come heartens us, knowing how much longer this epidemic will continue steels our resolve. That’s why we collaborated with our clients, our staff, our volunteers, and our board to develop GMHC’s strategic plan for the next five years. This plan is a major step toward the realization of our mission through prevention-focused care services. And, with a fully integrated service model, we’re also better able to evaluate those services’ efficacy. Our ultimate goal of eliminating structural barriers that lead to HIV infection is now within our reach.

While the value of a cogent strategic plan, an increase in testing by a third, and effective, catalyzing marketing programs are self-evident, the need for relentless vigilance and swift action was made ever more obvious by the shocking statistics released by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC): actual new HIV infections were 40% higher annually than estimated in 2006.

While we’ve always known that HIV can infect anyone; who it will actually infect is no matter of chance. HIV is a disease that changes and advances with each passing year, preying on the most vulnerable groups in our society: the under-educated; the under-served; the under-recognized. Likewise, reaching these groups with our services and prevention messages requires an organization that changes and advances. Armed with our five-year strategy and strengthened with your support, GMHC is more proactive, more vital, more responsive than ever.

HIV has robbed us of our friends, our families, our youth, our elderly…. HIV has stolen them all. Today there is a new generation at risk, and new terrifying statistics to contend with. And yet there is also new hope: a new presidency, new opportunities for change, new tools and resources to make what once were our dreams—a National AIDS Strategy, better health outcomes for people living with HIV, and fewer new infections—into realities.

With your help, we can turn our strategies into actions locally and nationally, and protect our friends, our families, and our communities from HIV.

Thank you for your continued support,

Marjorie J. Hill, Ph.D.  
Chief Executive Officer

Odell Mays II  
Chair, GMHC Board of Directors
Some people say the best way to handle a crisis like HIV is from the top down: starting with legislation and allowing time for its effects to reach the lives of individuals. Others say the opposite is true: grassroots education and community mobilization will eventually yield legislative progress. The fact is, we can’t wait for either. Since HIV’s emergence, GMHC has fought on both fronts simultaneously and swiftly. The individuals who come to us for help each day directly inform our local, state, and national policy advocacy. Likewise, what we learn from legislation and from our global activist partners informs our advocacy and the prevention programs we develop to best target our communities locally and around the world.

A comprehensive, effective strategy to deal with the AIDS crisis in the U.S. is a social, moral, and political imperative. And yet the U.S. is still without one. Effective coordination across government agencies and social sectors is virtually nonexistent. The results are both clear and dangerous: racial disparities, increased infections among gay men, and hundreds of thousands of people with HIV undiagnosed and without care.

GMHC, together with our national partner organizations, has led the fight for the development of a National AIDS Strategy. With your continued support, GMHC will work closely with the 111th Congress and the Obama-Biden Administration to develop and implement this essential step forward.
In an election year, stump speeches are easy to come by. What isn’t, however, is where candidates stand on the issues that matter to communities affected by HIV. At no point in U.S. history has this been more pressing than in the past year, with an election that placed the lives and rights of our communities in the balance.

That’s why we invested countless hours of research and writing into Where Do They Stand?—a comprehensive guide to the presidential candidates’ positions on HIV/AIDS, gay rights, and sex education released in December 2007. An updated report also examining vice presidential running mates’ records on AIDS was released in September 2008.

By empowering voters with meticulously researched information, we helped ensure that our voices were heard in this most critical election.

Since 1987, the U.S. has shamefully banned individuals living with HIV from visiting and immigrating. Many of their home countries don’t have access to life-saving medications. But as immigrants and visitors, they have no way of getting basic services and protections here, either. It’s a Catch-22 that puts millions at risk and undermines public health.

While our work is far from finished, GMHC and its partners made history in July 2008 when Congress and President Bush lifted the statutory HIV entry ban. As this report goes to press, GMHC is working to repeal a regulatory ban still in effect and to educate immigrant communities about the status of the law.

“I had only two options: live in constant fear of apprehension in the U.S. or return to Colombia and die from a lack of medical access. As an undocumented immigrant, I could survive in the U.S….but just barely…and thanks mostly to GMHC. I never want another person to go through what I had to.”

ANONYMOUS GMHC CLIENT IN 2007
In its latest report on revised estimates of new HIV infections in 2006, the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene released an alarming new statistic: African American and Latino men under age 30 who have sex with men accounted for 77% of new infections. In response, GMHC swiftly developed and deployed a number of new prevention measures, including the "I Love My Boo" safer-sex campaign, across New York City. Encouraging and enabling young gay men of color to make healthier choices in their relationships protects themselves, their partners, and their peers—preventing HIV's spread in this vulnerable demographic.

A shocking 90% of newly HIV-infected women are black or Latino. While the reasons are many and the connections complex, one thing is certain: these women are under-served and under-educated about what they can do to stay HIV negative. Our "We're Not Taking It Lying Down" campaign was one of pure empowerment. The messaging was simple and effective: taking control of one's sexual health is the key to preventing HIV. Giving young women options they never knew they had is central to GMHC's mission.

The most under-served populations in our nation are also the fastest growing groups living with HIV. This self-fulfilling travesty continues to spiral in ever-growing proportions: Poor quality education leads to poor quality information. A lack of healthcare leads to a lack of options. A gap between rich and poor leads to a gap between HIV negative and HIV positive. GMHC’s prevention initiatives are sweeping and far-reaching: developed to catalyze and motivate the men, women, youth, and elderly populations that are so unfairly ravaged by this disease. Just how can we reach everyone at risk, in just the right places and through just the right messages?

Meet the Williams family.

I Love My Boo
the daughter

We’re Not Taking It Lying Down
the daughter

The most under-served populations in our nation are also the fastest growing groups living with HIV.

from baby boo

I learned that I have to step up to protect myself. When I go out my purse has three things in it: lipstick, wallet, and now, condoms.

ONE OF THE MANY YOUNG WOMEN REACHED IN 2008

SAFER-SEX WORKSHOP ATTENDEE
Preventing the family unit’s breakdown prevents the spread of HIV. Keeping young gay men in touch with their fathers promotes strength and resiliency. This targeted messaging campaign—strategically aimed at fathers of young gay men—appeared on telephone kiosks, in bars and nightclubs, and in local businesses in targeted geographic areas to ensure the message was heard, loud and clear.

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Anyone sexually active is at risk for HIV. That includes senior members of our community, often ignored, stigmatized, and forgotten when it comes to sexual health education and HIV prevention. Yet 33% of new infections in New York City are among people ages 50+. The “Eldersexual” campaign and program, in partnership with Services & Advocacy for GLBT Elders (SAGE), ACRIA, and GRIOT Circle, is the first of its kind: delivering the resources they need to prevent new infections—including testing days at senior centers—manage existing health issues, and remain a strong, healthy, integral part of our community.

“I always intended to have sex well into my 70’s. And now I intend to do it safely.”

ANONYMOUS ELDERSEXUAL CLIENT
The House and Ball culture is a vibrant, creative part of our community. But its constituents—mostly young men of color who have sex with men—are among the most at-risk and underserved. In response, GMHC brought HIV prevention and education directly to them through the House of Latex Project with counseling, outreach, HIV testing, and social support. The program’s centerpiece, the House of Latex Ball, draws over 4,000 attendees each year and provides on-site HIV testing and counseling for over 100 young adults. GMHC has transformed a celebration of culture into a herald of prevention.

What does fierce vogueing have to do with stopping HIV?

When young people have access to activities beyond sex and drug use, their futures open. The more reasons they have to stay HIV negative, the better the odds are they will. Putting people in touch with their social communities, providing venues for relationship-building, encouraging self-expression, and inviting them to become activists and fundraisers themselves builds the self-esteem they need to protect themselves.

45,000

was the number of participants in AIDS Walk New York 2008. A record-setting $7.35 million was raised by participants at AIDS Walk New York this year. Despite a worsening economic outlook and a decrease in general HIV awareness, the incredibly diverse walkers, sponsors, and corporations who contributed this year sent a clear message to the community: AIDS is an omnipresent danger and we are all responsible for halting its spread. A major factor of this outstanding turnout was GMHC’s leverage of the Web to drive and collect donations. By making fundraising as easy as a click of the mouse, more contributions were generated than ever.

Since 1986, the people and corporations of New York City have raised over a phenomenal $100 million for GMHC and dozens of tri-state HIV/AIDS organizations. GMHC is perennially grateful for their generosity, optimism, and activism in the struggle to end AIDS.
GMHC thrives thanks to its volunteers. They come to us for many reasons. From many backgrounds. Some have been with us just a few weeks. Others, like Judy Peabody, have been at our side for all of our 27 years. But no matter where they work or what they do here, each one is an essential member of our community of advocates and activists.

We never wanted to be heroes. We simply wanted to help. The work is certainly not over.

JUDY PEABODY
How does a full belly stop HIV from spreading?

When someone who’s hungry has a place to eat, their world transforms. Something as simple as a hot meal prevents the desperation of hunger from becoming high-risk behaviors. Better nutrition and wellness means a longer life free of opportunistic infections. Self-esteem grows. The jobless find jobs. The homeless find homes. And a life with HIV is filled with meaning instead of drained by resignation.

The David Geffen Center for HIV Prevention and Health Education performs thousands of HIV and other STI tests a year in our on-site testing and counseling facility. But that’s only the beginning. One in four infected persons in New York City doesn’t know he or she is HIV positive. Our testing van travels through the five boroughs to help change that. We’ve left virtually no population untouched: our van meets shoppers outside of Duane Reade locations thanks to our partnership with the company; it’s available near Chelsea Piers for at-risk youth; even at 3 a.m., we bring testing to the gates of Prospect Park where high-risk activity is common.

Testing only works when the people who are most at risk have easy access to it. With your support, we can continue to deliver it directly to them.

Ten years ago, GMHC searched for a partner that could provide HIV-related medical services with expertise, compassion, empathy, and understanding. Today, our partnership with New York-Presbyterian Hospital serves thousands with critical medical care hand-in-hand with our social programs and services in the very same building. A true collaboration, GMHC and New York-Presbyterian Hospital have done what few others have: a bridge built between medicine and social care, offering true, holistic help for those who need it.

The tenth anniversary of this essential partnership was celebrated at our “Best of the Best” event—named for *New York* magazine and *The Village Voice* independently citing New York-Presbyterian Hospital and GMHC the best in their categories, respectively. The event culminated in rallying speeches of support given by one of our longest-tenured volunteers, Judy Peabody, and former GMHC board chair Louis A. Bradbury, both instrumental in forming this long-lasting, beneficial partnership.
Seventy percent of GMHC clients earn less than $10,000 a year. For many of them, regular access to nutritious meals is the difference between good health and life-threatening illness. We serve thousands of well-balanced, culturally-diverse meals every year. These are meals that don’t just fill stomachs, they foster community, elevate self-esteem, curb HIV’s ravaging effects, and prevent a lack of options from becoming high-risk activities that spread HIV.

When people are empowered to make productive contributions, they’re less likely to engage in activities that put themselves at risk for HIV. Yet, entering the workforce is one of the biggest obstacles for our clients who have endured life challenges such as health issues, lack of education, and discrimination based on race, gender, or sexual orientation. The MATCH [Moving Ahead Toward Career Horizons] program empowers them with access to training, information, counseling, and job placement assistance. Hundreds of HIV-positive people and those at risk have gained the self-esteem and skills they need to enter the workforce and make meaningful contributions to their communities thanks to the holistic approach of MATCH.

No one can describe the positive impact of GMHC’s programs better than our clients. What we do is important. But whom we help is paramount. After being disabled in an industrial accident, becoming HIV positive, and losing three family members in as many months, Alan Perez turned to GMHC for help. Here, he transformed from a man in need into an activist, advocate, and community leader. Kevin Beauchamp lost a lot to HIV. He lost his health to it, his vision, and even his partner, who passed away in 1993. Kevin thought his life was lost, too. GMHC was there for him. And today, he saves lives himself as one of our finest Hotline counselors and enduring volunteers. Homeless. Addicted. HIV positive. Delayna Garrett’s story is both tragic and common: a case of a community failing its women. She came to GMHC lost, broken, and out of options. But she’s left with a life she values, drug-free, and with friends she can count on.
At GMHC, we’ve watched HIV change for 27 years. And as it has changed, its web of causes, effects, populations, infection rates, countermeasures, and prevention tactics has grown ever more complex.

Thanks to you—our friends, our supporters, and our partners—we’ve woven our own web. One of truth. One of outreach. One of efficacy. We’re proud of the work we’ve done together—of the lives we’ve saved and the people we’ve helped. But there is still so much to do.

As we reflect and report on 2008, we keep our eyes fixed on the horizon where the fight ahead is long and arduous, but the promise of a world without AIDS shines brightly as a beacon for us all.

Your support has fed the hungry and the desperate. It has reached across the lines of culture, race, and economics with essential messages of empowerment and prevention. It has increased testing by 33% in a single year. It has lifted the lives of Alan, Kevin, and Delayna.

And in 2009, together we can do so much more. Thank you for supporting GMHC and for adding more vital threads to our Web of Truth.
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HIV prevention
Financial Summary 2008

GMHC’s positive financial results of operation for the year show a surplus of $.818 million, primarily due to success of the AIDS Walk New York event. The board of directors designated $.500 million of the surplus for future real estate needs of the agency, thereby increasing board-designated funds for this purpose to $2.1 million. The current real estate lease expires December 31, 2010.

Where the Money Goes

At GMHC, 81¢ of every dollar is used to direct services and programs.

Condensed consolidated statement of financial position at June 30, 2008 and 2007 as follows:

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Copies of the audit reports and the complete consolidated financial statements are available upon request to Anthony Fullington, Chief Financial Officer at 119 West 24 Street, New York, NY 10011.
GMHC gratefully acknowledges the generosity of individuals, foundations, and corporations who have supported the agency during fiscal year 2008 (July 1, 2007 through June 30, 2008). GMHC remains ever-grateful to our devoted family of institutional donors who join us in the Fight Against AIDS. Through the provision of general support funding, educational grants, programmatic grants and sponsorships, corporations and foundations continue to generously provide the agency with the critical resources necessary to enhance our life-sustaining services each year. We salute the champions of this past year for their leadership, collaboration, and unyielding tenacity. The following organizations have contributed gifts ranging from $5,000 to more than $250,000.

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GMHC launched Fashion Forward on November 1, 2007 to salute the fashion industry's longstanding commitment to fighting HIV and AIDS. From the earliest days of the epidemic, the fashion community has been on the front lines, using its creativity and passion to raise public awareness and galvanizing fundraising efforts to support life-saving services.

An audience of 500 guests gathered at our inaugural event bringing together leaders of the fashion community, retailers and media alike. Tim Gunn (Creative Director of Liz Claiborne and well known from Bravo's Project Runway and Tim Gunn's Guide to Style) served as the host of the evening, which included a cocktail reception, live and silent auctions, and a full runway fashion show featuring the designers John Bartlett, rag & bone, Andrew Buckler, Perry Ellis, Heatherette, and Peter Som.

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Savor

GMHC hosted Savor, featuring some of New York’s finest French chefs, on March 10, 2008. Emceed by Top Chef’s Ted Allen, this year’s event honored activist, author, and Director of the Arcus Foundation, Urvashi Vaid with a special presentation by Tony Kushner. Savor raised $650,000 for GMHC’s programs and services.

Savor offered a magnificent four-course dinner to 400 guests, prepared by all-star chefs Tony Aiazzi, Jason Hicks, Victoria Love and Galen Zamarra. Adding stunning sights to delicious flavors, guests were surrounded by beautiful panoramas of France. The night included performances by Jenna Russell and Daniel Evans of Sunday in the Park with George, and Naomi Emmerson singing from her one-woman show, Piaf: Love Conquers All.

Guests received a special chocolate gift from Gramercy Tavern’s pastry chef Nancy Olsen and a commemorative program journal featuring celebrity-authored recipes.

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GMHC’s 23rd annual AIDS Walk held on Sunday, May 18 was the largest and most successful AIDS Walk ever held, setting a fundraising record. A total of 45,000 walkers helped to raise a record $7.3 million. Since its inception in 1986, AIDS Walk New York has raised more than $100 million for Gay Men’s Health Crisis and dozens of tri-state area HIV/AIDS organizations.

AIDS Walk Top Star Walkers
Star Walkers are a major part of the continuing success of AIDS Walk New York. We thank them and applaud their outstanding efforts and achievements. The following walkers each raised $2,500 or more, and together raised an extraordinary $3.17 million.

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GMHC thanked donors and friends at its 18th annual Toast at Twilight, held at Bumble and bumble’s wonderful event space, thanks to Board member and Bumble and bumble President Peter Lichtenthal. The event was graciously underwritten by Ted Snowdon and Leslie Fay Pomerantz.
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