"When I arrived at SAAF, I found a support group, an outlet where I was able to find myself, a place where I belong, and people that helped me find my voice." – Tina K.
“When I walked into the doors of SAAF, I felt acceptance and warmth, a place where I belong.”

Every time I hear these words, I feel moved and inspired. These words from our clients serve as a vital reminder that the act of creating a safe space where everyone is seen as deserving of dignity and love is essential to building a “stigma-free society.” Because you see that all people, regardless of their HIV status, sexual orientation, or gender identity, are worthy of safety and kindness, members of our community suffering from stigma and shame receive compassionate, comprehensive care and prevention services.

This year our community realized a collective dream of providing a safe space where Southern Arizona’s LGBTQ+ and allied youth can be themselves. In February, we celebrated one year of SAAF’s new Thornhill Lopez Center on 4th (TLC4) where LGBTQ+ and allied youth benefit from empowering programming.

Because of you, more than 460 youth have accessed TLC4 and found acceptance at the only center of its kind in all of Southern Arizona.

This year, hundreds of people braved the rains to walk beside those living with and affected by HIV/AIDS and to honor those we’ve lost in SAAF’s 30th AIDSWALK. It is hard for me to imagine that after 30 years, we are still walking in the fight against HIV/AIDS. When I began my career as a volunteer in the HIV/AIDS field more than 30 years ago, the fear and stigma was everywhere. We’ve come a long way from those early years, moving from helping people die with dignity to increasingly helping people live and thrive. While we have made great strides, we still have work to do in removing the attached fear and stigma. It takes all of us recognizing our common humanity to erase the stigma and calm the fear.

We are honored and humbled to have you walk beside us on the journey towards a healthy and stigma-free future.

We couldn’t do this work without you. As a non-profit and more specifically as an AIDS service organization and an LGBTQ+ serving organization, we must be accountable to our stakeholders: to you, our clients, our donors, our staff and volunteers, our funders, and our community at large. It is only with your trust and the trust of our stakeholders that SAAF can fulfill our vision of a healthy and stigma-free society.

This year, SAAF is proud to be the Better Business Bureau’s first accredited charity in Southern Arizona, recognizing SAAF as a trusted community resource. Thank you for putting your trust in us.

We are excited to share with you some of the accomplishments that your trust and your commitment have made in the following pages of this impact report. We are proud, and we hope you are too. Thank you for all that you do for our community.

Very Truly Yours,

Wendell Hicks
Executive Director

OUR MISSION:
To cultivate a healthy, stigma-free society through transformative action.

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Once again, SAAF provided services to the greatest number of people in its history, serving 1482 people living with HIV/AIDS in Southern Arizona and their household members. Of these, 153 were new clients to SAAF.

Age Summary:
- 3 people were 2-12 years old
- 34 people were 13-24 years old
- 425 people were 25-44 years old
- 826 people were 45-64 years old
- 194 people were 65+ years old

Gender Summary:
- 1219 people were male
- 246 people were female
- 17 people were transgender

Veteran Status (Pima County):
- 1264 people were not veterans
- 120 people were veterans
- 3 people were not available

Race Summary:
- 30 people were American Indian or Alaskan Native
- 11 people were Asian
- 202 people were African American
- 467 people were Hispanic or Latino/a
- 28 people were more than one race
- 7 people were Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
- 742 people were White (Not Hispanic)

Risk Factor Summary (Duplicate Counts Possible):
- Men Having Sex with Men (MSM): 881
- Heterosexual Contact: 372
- Intravenous Drug Usage (IDU): 94
- MSM & IDU: 159
- Perinatal Transfer: 9
- Blood Transfusion: 9
- Hemophilia: 7
- Unreported: 5
Care Services
IN REVIEW FY 2017-2018

SAAF’s Care Services Department ensured 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 programs are grouped into three primary areas: Case Management, Support Services, and Housing Services.

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 medical benefits management.

CASE MANAGEMENT

- Case Management provided needs assessments, the development of care and action plans, and referrals to necessary services for HIV positive individuals.
- 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 also provided to chronically homeless persons in a program component serving chronically homeless individuals regardless of their HIV status.

SUPPORT SERVICES

Support Services allow clients to have everything they need in order to become healthy and stay healthy. Case Management works closely with Support Services to make sure that clients are matched with the services that will benefit them the most in order to thrive. These services include, but are not limited to the following:

- Complimentary Therapies – Massage, Acupuncture, and Chiropractic Care
- Dental – Statewide coverage (excluding Maricopa and Pinal counties) for clients’ dental insurance needs
- Food and Nutrition – Home-delivered meals with Food For Life, emergency meals, the Food Pantry, Ensure nutritional supplementation distribution, and Harvest Days
- Holiday Project – Our family day for clients to celebrate the holidays and pick out gifts
- Medical Benefits Management (MBM) – This service exists because of the Affordable Care Act of 2010, which helps eligible clients in every Arizona county enroll in and pay for health insurance premiums through cost sharing. This program gives clients access to comprehensive medical care and prescription benefits that they would not otherwise be able to obtain.
- Support Groups
- Transportation – Bus passes
- Travis Wright Memorial Buyers’ Club (tucsonbuyersclub.org) – Name brand, quality supplements and wellness supplies at a reduced cost

Volunteers and staff move turkeys to prepare for Holiday Harvest.
case management and supportive services. Wraparound case management and supportive services enable clients to follow up with medical appointments and behavioral health care, assist them with obtaining income or employment, support them in accessing public benefits, and ensure they are meeting their basic needs.

- **280 households and 526 total individuals served through SAAF housing programs in Pima County**
- **30 households and 55 total individuals served through SAAF housing services in Arizona excluding Maricopa, Pinal, and Pima counties**

SAAF staff make every effort to ensure that clients remain stably housed once they have entered our housing program through the provision of wraparound services. Wraparound case management and supportive services enable clients to follow up with medical appointments and behavioral health care, assist them with obtaining income or employment, support them in accessing public benefits, and ensure they are meeting their basic needs.

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SAAF provides a wide variety of housing assistance programs to best fit client needs. In addition to owning 7 properties with 83 units, SAAF also works with community partners to help house individuals who are HIV positive. Housing services can include any of the following:

- **Emergency Shelter**
- **Rapid Rehousing**
- **Permanent Supportive Housing**
- **Tenant-based Rental Assistance**
- **Transitional Housing**

AVP works to prevent, respond to, and end all forms of violence against and within the LGBTQ+ communities of Southern Arizona. Through crisis intervention, AVP case managers provide emergency housing, support, and empowerment to victims of violence. These services include safety planning, goal planning, basic needs, housing, advocacy, and support navigating the legal system.

- **Our crisis line accepted 340 calls**
- **23 persons experiencing sexual assault and/or domestic violence were served and we reached full capacity on transitional housing**

**SAAF-owned Housing:**
- **7 properties with 83 units**

**HOUSING SERVICES**

**ANTI-VIOLENCE PROJECT (AVP)**

**Staff fill Harvest bags for monthly distribution to clients.**

**Volunteer Edward Perez prepares meals for the Food for Life program.**
TLC4: The First Year
By Rachel McMenamin, Grants Coordinator

We are grateful to the Tucson Community for recognizing the need to create a safe space for LGBTQ+ and allied youth. With the support of business leaders, community partners, and individuals who value the safety of our community’s LGBTQ+ youth, SAAF opened the Thornhill Lopez Center on Fourth (TLC4) in February 2018. LGBTQ+ youth in our community now have a space where they are empowered with tools for health, education, support, and success.

What a success TLC4 has been!
Since it’s opening, over 460 youth have accessed the center and its programming, benefitting from sexual-health education, HIV testing and prevention services, weekly educational workshops, support groups, one-on-one support sessions, fun pro-social activities, and emergency meals and basic necessities as needed.

Youth satisfaction surveys revealed that because of participation at the Center on 4th:

- 83% of youth have an increased ability to deal with crisis in their lives.
- 83% of youth feel more comfortable seeking help from a trusted adult.
- 99% of youth identified greater comfort and/or increased pride in their identity.

“For me, [TLC4] was my community when I didn’t have one. After coming out, I would have struggled so much more with identity if not for SAAF.”
“I haven’t come to [TLC4] often, but the few times I have, I always feel welcomed, accepted, and safe. The amount of resources available... are great and amazing.”

At TLC4, community LGBTQ+ youth have received:

- Over 430 bus passes
- Over 890 hygiene items
- Over 600 clothing items
- Over 65 hot meals
- Over 1,600 nonperishable food items

Staff with food donations for youth provided by Prickly Pear Cleaners.

The Thornhill Lopez Center on 4th is a safe place for LGBTQ+ and allied youth ages 13-24. Youth can access TLC4 Mon-Fri from 3-7 pm. For questions about current programming, please email tlc4@saaf.org.
Prevention
IN REVIEW FY 2017-2018

SAAF’s Prevention Department created healthier communities through innovative education, training, and outreach services to reduce the transmission of HIV, Hepatitis, and Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs) by using safe and supportive, evidence-based interventions.

SAAF provided effective behavioral interventions, public-health strategies and health education, and risk-reduction activities that included outreach, individual-level interventions, group-level interventions, community-level interventions, health education/public information, and social media strategies.

Communities at-risk served through prevention programming:

- Gay/bisexual men
- Individuals who inject drugs or have a history of injection drug use
- Individuals currently in drug treatment
- Individuals who have a history of incarceration
- Youth (ages 13-24), including young people of color and LGBTQ+ youth
- Ethnic populations at higher risk, specifically people of color

HIV TESTING

SAAF provides confidential testing services Monday through Friday utilizing fourth-generation HIV rapid tests with results available in 20 minutes. Staff provide HIV counseling, testing, and referral services as needed. Rural testing in Pinal and Cochise counties is also provided through our testing services, along with testing at various community outreach events throughout the year.

- Approximately 1668 people received HIV rapid-testing services

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Our staff have been providing community education through workshops, scheduling outreach events, and providing mobile HIV-testing services for more than 20 years. HIV outreach education is scheduled by way of the agency website and is accessible to community members of all backgrounds and capacities, including service providers, teachers, parents, community partners, and youth. Workshops discuss risk-reduction strategies, preventative tools, and testing.

Over 7,000 individuals received education on HIV, viral Hepatitis, substance use, LGBTQ+ issues, and harm reduction through 300 community education events
Syringe Access Program

The purpose of SAAF’s Syringe Access Program (SAP) is to promote safe behaviors that reduce HIV and viral Hepatitis transmission among people and their partners who inject drugs. SAAF accomplishes this by increasing access to sterile syringes and other harm-reduction supplies, providing HIV and Hepatitis C counseling, linking participants to medical care, and offering comprehensive health education and prevention services on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

- 736 unique visits monthly
- Estimated total syringes collected last year: 557,205
- Estimated total syringes distributed last year: 637,653

ADULT PROGRAMS

PrEP Navigation Services

SAAF’s PrEP/PEP Navigation Services pilot program launched as a full program on June 1, 2018 in order to better serve the prevention needs of the community. PrEP is a daily pill that can be taken to prevent HIV. PrEP Navigation Services help to identify, educate, and evaluate the readiness of an individual to begin a PrEP regimen. In addition, staff provide support services to help individuals find a provider and find the best solution to pay for their medication.

- 487 clients engaged in PrEP readiness and assessment with a SAAF PrEP Navigator

One Life (Concluded Sept 2018)

Through One Life, SAAF provided HIV and Hepatitis B & C rapid and confirmatory testing, risk-reduction counseling, and linkages to care and treatment. Any person receiving a preliminary positive result on an HIV rapid test was immediately referred to SAAF’s linkage liaison for intake and linkage to medical care. This project included the use of an intervention called SHIELD for adults who currently use or formerly used substances and are at high risk for HIV and other infections. SHIELD supported participants to be peer educators who share HIV prevention with people in their social networks.

- Approximately 426 Hepatitis C rapid tests were conducted
- 50% of clients testing positive for Hepatitis C were linked to treatment

Fresh Arizona

SAAF and Pima Prevention Partnership work together to provide culturally competent provider trainings and technology assistance in order to address the tobacco use health disparities of LGBTQ+ communities.

- 14 trainings reached 375 providers
Eon Youth Lounge

Eon is a youth-driven program, housed in the Thornhill Lopez Center on 4th, which provides a safe drop-in space for LGBTQ+ youth aged 13-24. This space provides social opportunities, sex-positive health education, life skills, showers and housing assistance, a place to be themselves, and so much more.

- Over 460 unduplicated youth have accessed the center since its opening
- 83% of youth feel more comfortable seeking help from a trusted adult

Arizona Life Links for Youth (ALLY)

Arizona’s Life Links for Youth focuses on reducing the rate of attempted and completed suicides among Arizona’s LGBTQ+ youth. This program utilizes both Sources of Strength curriculum for youth and Question, Persuade, & Refer training for the community.

- 96% of youth and adults surveyed who completed Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR) training indicated an increase or a maintenance in ability to recognize warning signs for suicide.

Youth Life Project (YLP)

YLP is a multi-faceted sexual-violence prevention program for youth ages 13-24 offering life-skills education addressing dating and sexual violence, capacity building trainings for service providers, and community mobilization of local resources and service organizations to address systemic sexual-violence prevention.

- 450 youth educated about sexual consent across 29 cohorts
- 10 schools directly partner with YLP in Pima County

Your Story

Your Story is a collaboration between SAAF and Amistades Inc., who work with community partners, to build personal testimony and empowerment among Latino, Native American, and LGBTQ+ youth that helps prevent and reduce substance use, and in turn reduce HIV and Hepatitis transmission.

- 4531 individuals were reached through 40 community outreach events
- 70% of youth participants identify as Hispanic, Latino/a, or of Spanish origin and 15.5% identify as a sexual minority

Aztec (Concluded Sept 2018)

A collaboration with Pima Community College, the program aimed to reduce substance abuse and HIV by providing education, group-level interventions, HIV and HCV testing, and support services to students in the Pima Community College Desert Vista and West Campuses.
The Anti-Violence Project: Esteban

By Carrie Anne Armes, Marketing & Communications Manager

“[AVP] put me in a hotel and I was living in a hotel for a month or so. Then we were applying to different apartments and finally someone approved me. I decided to sleep on the floor at first because I had nothing. I was already tired of living in hotels. I would sleep on the floor with a couple blankets and just make it work.”

Esteban Benavidez entered the Anti-Violence Project (AVP) program in May of 2018 with the help of several SAAF staff members. Traveling back from Texas to Tucson, where Esteban grew up, he knew to call SAAF and knew that there were people here to help him. “I came in with bruises, and I left Texas because of what happened. I had a black eye, my glasses were broken. It was bad.”

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Esteban spent the fall of 2018 finishing an Associate’s Degree in general studies at Pima Community College and is continuing his studies this semester through the University of Arizona.

“I’ve always wanted to be a nurse. I told Arturo since I was a little kid, I’ve wanted to help people and make them feel better.” Esteban remains determined to become a nurse and to help people, specifically those that need it most. He currently volunteers with SAAF, the Ronald McDonald House, and the Pima County Sheriff’s Department, as he wants to become a correctional nurse after he finishes his degree.

“Now I’m just thankful to Arturo [and SAAF], because he’s the one who picked me up and got my life together. If it wasn’t for him, I think I would have still been struggling. And been back on the street.”

AVP was founded in 1996 and continues to care for, empower, and advocate for LGBTQ+ community members faced with domestic violence. If you, or someone you know, are in need of support, you can contact the LGBTQ+ Anti-Violence Crisis Line at 1-800-553-9387.
Volunteers
Make the Difference

By Wayne Barnett, Volunteer Resources Coordinator

SAAF Volunteers have not only proven to be invaluable in helping us accomplish our mission, but they are also powerful advocates. Dedicated volunteers allow us to provide the services available at SAAF efficiently and with the care they require.

Delivering meals, answering phones, filling important rolls from large-scale events to harm-reduction programs, and providing safe spaces for our LGBTQ+ and allied youth are a small sample of the roles that SAAF Volunteers take on. SAAF Volunteers continue to be a vital part of the SAAF team and community, and for all their continued support, we are grateful.

In One Year...

708 Total number of Volunteers
(467 have completed orientation)

8,200 Total number of Hours

$202,458 Value of Volunteer Hours
SAAF Staff
FY 2017-2018

Michelle Adams
Brittany Aragon
London Arango
Mariama Bah
Sarah Bahnson
Sabrina Barbachan
Celia Beier
Gloria Beltran
Tony Bishop
Araceli Parra-Bonner
Vera Bowby
Angel Brophy
Anthony Bruno
Christopher Charles
Rich Clark
Summer Cope
Travis Craddock
Tatum Craft
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Jason Cuneo
Brian Davis
Nicole Devito
Eddie Diaz
Alethea Do
Tucker Grace
Taylor Ducklow
Arzpe Ellinwood
Victor Espinoza
Ricardo Fernandez
Denise Flores
Tabitha Fox
Kerry Murphy
Kenny Garcia
Monique Garcia
Susan Halstead
Linda Hampton
Ricky Harrison
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Kathy Hickerson
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John Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Lindsey Jones
Megan Kasper
Fareeda Khunji
Violet Krieger
Kimberley Kuttner
Chandy Leverance
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Michael Lopez
Tracy Lopez
Ramon Lopez Serrano
Jessica Lowell
Neil MacDonald
Michelle MacDonald
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Stephen Manges
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Rachel McMenamin
Leslie Medeiros
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Nichole Papanikolas
Jessica Patrick
Fedor Preston-Haynes
Austin Puca
Megan Quintero
Adam Ragan
Annis Reyes Frias
Joshua Richardson
Adam Rinder
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Haley Smith
Ethan Smith Cox
Rae Strozzo
Rachel Tapp
David Tellez
Christopher Thomas
Marcos Trujillo
Gloria Vallejos
Maritza Vallery
Jana van der Walt
Marco Velarde
Bea Velazquez Morales
Francisco Velez
Alfredo Villegas
Michael Webb
Kay Wolfertetter
Jackson Wray
Jorge Zamora
Mariano Zamora
SAAF Financial
FY 2017-2018

### Revenue

- Grant & Contract Revenue: $9,717,670 (80.11%)
- Community Based Revenues: $1,202,298 (9.91%)
- Property Income: $1,071,370 (8.83%)
- Investment & Other Income: $138,922 (1.15%)
- Total Revenue: $12,130,260

### Expenses

- Client Services: $8,430,891 (74.01%)
- Prevention: $1,270,104 (11.15%)
- Administration: $1,006,273 (8.83%)
- Development: $648,705 (5.69%)
- Community Resources: $35,787 (0.32%)
- Total Expenses: $11,391,760

### Change in Net Assets

- Change in Net Assets: $738,500
- Beginning Net Assets: $4,960,560
- Ending Net Assets: $5,699,060
### SAAF Board of Directors

**FY 2017-2018**

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**$15 Agency-wide Minimum Wage**

By Richard Clark, Director of Human Resources

“Recruiting and employing highly skilled and experienced staff is essential to operating with integrity and maintaining the trust of the community.”

SAAF’s ongoing and ever-evolving recruitment and employment practices strive to value each of our employees, recognizing the value they bring to our organization and the community we serve. Recruiting and employing highly skilled and experienced staff is essential to operating with integrity and maintaining the trust of the community.

Moreover, as part of our ethical commitment to the well-being of our staff, it is important to SAAF’s leadership team and board that employees earn a living wage. To that end, as part of our strategic plan, we initiated a 2-year goal in 2016 of increasing SAAF’s minimum wage to a rate of $15.00/hour. Entering 2018, SAAF leadership worked in conjunction with the board to achieve our goal of increasing SAAF’s minimum wage. As of July 1, 2018, no employee at SAAF earns less than $15.00/hour, nor is the starting rate of any position at SAAF less than $15.00/hour. We are very proud of this achievement and the benefits we can provide to the families that depend on SAAF.

It’s because of on-going community support that we were able to make this goal a reality. Your continued support has made this dream come to fruition, and for that, we thank you.
Circles of Humanity
2018 MEMBERS

Circles of Humanity members support SAAF’s mission with gifts totaling $500 or more during any calendar year. Donors who make a significant commitment and impact through their charitable giving receive recognition as a Circles of Humanity member in appreciation of their generous support.

- Auction purchases, admissions, and raffle ticket purchases are not included in this total.
- This list reflects cash gifts made between January 1 and December 31, 2018.
- While we make every attempt to be as accurate as possible, please contact us at (520) 547-6105 if you feel your name has been inadvertently left off the list.

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Frances Cappadocia
Mary Perdue
Frank Perez & Scott Nemeth
Christopher Petro & R. Noshay
Cathleen & Daniel Pilone
Stanley & Christina Ponczek
Patricia Potter
J. Timothy & Deborah Price
Virginia & Wilhelm Promer
Ray Ramirez & Raymond Rodden
David Rau & Brian Hillgoss
Julie & Prasenjit Ray
Joshua Richardson
Jennifer Roche
Josué Romero
Sidney Rosen
Mindae Russell
Katherine Russo
Neva Schuelke
Valerie Schuyler
Jeff Schwartz
William Sheehan & Travis Hutchison
Robert Shomenta & Sergio Puentes-Diaz
Erik Simonson & Darren Tod
Leslie & Sharon Simonson
Terrance Simonson
Amanda Simpson & Jennifer Watkins
Kathy Smith
Cheryl Smith
Kay Smith
Sharon Smith
Ray & Karen Sparks
Lita Speakman
Larry Spencer & Robert Yanal
Brian St. Denis & Sara Fleming
Jarod & Stephanie Stern
Arlette Stevens Castano
Jane Sturtevant
Swallow Mary
Heather Talley
Timothy Templeton & Daniel Flick
Judith Tenen
Duane Tevis & Robert Bracketti
Judith Treistman
Hester van Heemstra
Guy & Denise Van Zijl
Roberta Vanegriff
Gabriel Vigil
Michael Webb
Piper Weinberg
Douglas Weiner
Frances Westra
John-Peter Wilhite
Michael Wilson
Michael & Carol Wilson
Theodore Wimmer & Duane Simpson
Carole Wolken
Michael Wolken
Donna Young
The following is a listing of all corporate, foundation, and non-profit organizations who have helped support SAAF during 2018 with cash gifts. Please consider supporting these businesses as they have provided essential services and programs for the people SAAF serves.

- *Indicates gifts made by individuals through workplace giving campaigns.
- This list reflects cash gifts made between January 1 and December 31, 2018.
- While we make every attempt to be as accurate as possible, please contact us at (520) 547-6105 if you feel your organization name has been inadvertently left off the list.

$50,000 and above
Armstrong McDonald Foundation
Buehler Family Foundation
Cox Communications
Family Housing Resources
The Grace Trust

$10,000 - $49,000
Alliance Fund
Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS
Comer Family Foundation
Desert Diamond Casinos & Entertainment
Long Realty Cares Foundation
M.A.C. AIDS Fund
Ralph L. Smith Foundation
Richard Grand Foundation
Stonewall Foundation
The David C. and Lura M. Lovell Foundation

$5,000 - $9,999
Civano Coffee House
Community Food Bank
Lerner & Rowe Injury Attorneys
Network For Good*
Pima County Attorney’s Office
The Benevity Community Impact Fund*
United Way of Tucson and Southern Arizona*

SAAF supporters Mario and John, owners of Civano Coffee House.
Danielle Bautista accepts recognition for Desert Diamond Casinos & Entertainment at AIDSWALK Tucson.

Barb Moylan of the Long Realty Cares Foundation speaks at Festival for Life.

Enterprise Holdings
Foundation
Haller Properties, LLC
Healthcare Medical Waste Services
Hensley Beverage Company
Hubbard-Watlington Foundation
Human Rights Campaign Foundation
Intermountain Centers
Jewish Community Foundation of Southern Arizona
Kadence Restaurant Group LLC
Law Offices of Fein, Flynn & Associates, P.C.
Margaret Mellon Hitchcock Foundation
Meals on Wheels America
Miracles Life Care LC
Quality Restoration
Raytheon Company
Southwestern Utility Management
Speedway Veterinary Hospital, Inc.
St. Mark’s United Methodist Church
United Way Valley of the Sun*

$500 - $999
Afni, Inc
Centra Realty
Coreal LLC
Devereux Arizona
Freedom Smoke USA
Holliday’s Headliners
IBT’s
Kohl’s
Levi Strauss & Co.
Multi Faith Working Group
Pascua Yaqui Tribe Development Services
Shell Oil Company Foundation
State Employees Charitable Campaign*
The Greater Cincinnati Foundation
Tucson GLBT Chamber of Commerce
Tucson Medical Center
Tucson Roller Derby
University of Arizona Institute for LGBT Studies
University of Arizona Petersen HIV Clinic
VIIV National Program
Washington Federal Foundation
Whitespace Design

$2,500 - $4,999
Ameriprise
Arizona Humanities Council
Arms Akimbo, Inc.
Aunt Rita’s Foundation
Bears of the Old Pueblo, Inc.
Community Foundation for Southern Arizona
GEICO
Gilead Sciences, Inc.
Hughes Federal Credit Union
Kingfisher
Nordstrom
Pima County Tides Foundation
WABA Hair & Beauty Supply
Worldwide Small Change Foundation

$1,000 - $2,499
1st Choice Termite & Pest Association
4th Avenue Merchant
Alexander I. Carrillo Consulting
Arts Foundation for Tucson & Southern Arizona
Assured Partners of Arizona, LLC
Banner Health Community Engagement
Coffee Times Drive-Thru
Colby Olsen Foundation
Common Good Hair
Community Medical Services - Southern Arizona
Cornerstone Fellowship
El Rio Community Health Center

$1,000 - $2,499
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Make Your Impact Monthly

If you have a passion for preventing the spread of HIV/AIDS, caring for people living with HIV/AIDS, or know that LGBTQ+ youth deserve a safe place to thrive, then consider a monthly gift to support the services provided by SAAF.

$20/month ($240/year) =
12 rapid HIV tests

$50/month ($600/year) =
24 Food for Life deliveries for homebound clients

$100/month ($1,200/year) =
60 educational workshops for youth and adults on topics such as LGBTQ+ Issues, Substance Abuse, Harm Reduction, or HIV/AIDS 101

If you would like to set up monthly giving, simply use the enclosed envelope or contact Travis Craddock, Director of Development, at tcraddock@saaf.org or (520) 547-6105.