IT TAKES AN ISLAND

Message from the Executive Director

Now into my 2nd year of overseeing our organization, with the expert guidance of our Board, I am proud of the palpable changes I first spoke of on a “wish list” when I assumed the position. Be assured: what hasn’t changed is our passion, and as we near AIDS Help’s 30th anniversary, our core remains the provision of services for people living with HIV/AIDS.

What has changed is the question of relevancy. Without debate, the face of HIV/AIDS has evolved. Can the face of the Agency also be reconfigured to better match this new reality?

We have sown the seeds and we are seeing proof of our early “shovel work”. We remain committed to the Keys community in matters of quality case-managed healthcare and affordable housing for persons in need, yet this resolve blossomed to include other non-profit agencies within Monroe County. Those alliances now include Monroe County Health Department (MCHD), Womankind, Wesley House and the Monroe County Homeless Services Continuum of Care (MC-CoC) – partnership programs that ensure healthier client outcomes.

Interestingly, from these partnerships, a triumvirate of criteria has emerged to guide us: Research, creativity and community engagement.

Research

Working in tandem with a new internship program from the Florida International University (FIU) Robert Stemple School of Public Health, we are qualifying and quantifying our data. What was needed was Monroe County-specific analysis, to tell us where to allocate valuable resources. The Agency is aggressively establishing itself as a research facility regarding Aging with HIV/AIDS. Myths need to be dispelled and reality needs to be embraced, whether it is the unintended side effects from long-term HIV medications or what other comorbidities are associated with HIV/AIDS.

Creativity

It’s not just governmental changes, like the Affordable Care Act, that we had to grapple with during the past year. Societal changes impacted us as well. The legalization of same-sex marriage in Florida, and throughout the country, has shifted the landscape regarding housing, income thresholds and even caregiving. A new infrastructure is warranted, but what kind?

We know that those diagnosed today with HIV, when medically adherent, are unlikely to progress to an AIDS diagnosis…yet some level of service will still be necessary for this group.

The Agency must move from the model of HIV as a fatal disease to that of a chronic disease. As resources change, our Mission has to transcend a heartfelt vow of compassionate care to societal and workplace integration and an emphasis on health maintenance for both body and mind. Medical case-managed care must hence be combined with clinical components.

Protection from contracting HIV (and other debilitating sexually-transmitted diseases) is as crucial. Medical strides have made safe sex dialogues and emphasis on condom use just part of the equation. Although controversial in some quarters, we cannot ignore prescribed HIV prevention, commonly referred to as PrEP (which technically means Pre Exposure Prophylaxis). Some illuminating narrative is included on Page 4 of this Annual report. Read it.

Community Engagement

This category is more catch-all, because any alliance we strike, locally, nationally or even internationally, can have a long-term echo. When I say international, I refer to a recent visit with two Cuban medical emissaries, facilitated by staffer Dr. Michael Hayes, which may eventually yield a sharing of HIV/AIDS data. Cuban progressives (like the niece of Fidel Castro, Mariela Castro) have opened AIDS clinics and champion LGBT rights. An exchange of information with Cuba about prevention and treatment could be insightful to our own Cuban community.

On a more regional posture, Florida’s Surgeon General, Dr. John Armstrong, was impressed with our relationships with the MCHD, our...
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Housing initiatives and their economic contributions to the community (all done without State Legislative General Revenue funds). His request for a report documenting its success was enhanced by FIU’s contributions and could result in our State Legislature earmarking funds to develop similar models of relationship.

Locally in the coming year, we envision large and small community symposiums to explain PrEP, outreach directed toward the sexual health of our youth and more accessible HIV-testing.

Transparency is key. Our generous benefactors want to know how the money is spent. Third party contract monitoring and audits ensure accuracy.

We have continued to add to our housing and rental properties (details inside); a reserve fund has been accrued by our Finance department to weather reimbursement uncertainties and unforeseen setbacks; we recently upgraded our own physical plant to comply or exceed HIPPA requirements, ensure client privacy, minimize the stigma of visiting an HIV/AIDS organization and broaden our internal spectrum (on-staff nurses and doctors, STD testing, a small lab).

I use the words of Mother Theresa a lot. I quoted her last at The King and Queen of Fantasy Fest 2014 Coronation. But who better to cite? When asked why she did so much for the poor, diseased and homeless...why not just ask her God to simply reach down and subtract those social indignities...she responded:

“I dare not ask my God this, for he may ask me the very same question. What did I do for the poor? What did I do for those living with disease? What did I do for the homeless?”

We always strive for more and do more. That is why sustainability is in the forefront of our organization. The horizon is ever changing and we are reshaping ourselves to address these changes. It will be through Research, Creativity and Community Engagement that we can promote new realities and continue “Counseling – Testing – Linkage To Care.”
Client Services (Snapshot of 2014)

Providing Medical And Supportive Services To 385 Clients In 2014.
Counseling – Testing – Linkage to Care

Education and Medical Case Management Departments

To streamline staffing and reduce internal duplication of efforts, the Agency in 2014 consolidated our Education Department and Behavioral Health with Medical Case Management. The move was necessary to centralize services through Medical Case Management mission of Counseling – Testing – Linkage to Care.

A new culture of care has emerged. In collaboration with the Monroe County Health Department (MCHD), the goal is to triage patients/clients/consumers into true wraparound care. Both Agencies will “mirror” the other – that is, our staff will work alongside Clinical Staff within the Health Care Clinic. This protocol means that Doctor/Nurse/ Labs/Counseling/Medical Case Manager will all assist the “consumer”, in one place, on the same day.

The new integration of AIDS Help and MCHD warranted a variety of systems-based changes to improve access to routine and ongoing care for clients with human immunodeficiency virus/acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (HIV/AIDS), being treated in three primary care sites – Tavernier, Marathon and Key West.

These updates included intensive patient tracking and outreach; flexible scheduling; engaging patients through self-management education and peer support; implementation of RN-facilitated Ryan White Medical Case Management during clinic; development and utilization of collaborative agreements with universities to develop internship/scholarship programs for local execution; and renewed emphasis on annual comprehensive physical examinations. The program increased the percentage of patients receiving routine care, improved health outcomes, and led to high levels of provider satisfaction.

The Agency, in partnership with MCHD, is also increasing its HIV-Testing and safe sex outreach for Monroe County. A multi-media $30,000 Marketing Campaign for 2015 is ushering in new awareness of both HIV’s effect and affect in Monroe County. You’ve probably seen the messages by now on Comcast and WEYW-TV or heard them on Pirate Radio or US1Radio; print announcements run in vehicles as varied as KONK LIFE and ‘Q’ Magazine.

With this saturation, in one month alone, walk-ins, appointments and inquiries for HIV-testing had increased by a whopping 260%, compared to the same month of the prior year.

To respond to these HIV-test requests in a time-sensitive fashion, every Medical Case Manager, plus several volunteers including members of the Client Committee, will be participating and certified in the HIV 500/501 Training. Additional, personal outreach is planned during Happy Hours, on weekends, in nightclubs, in tandem with community events targeting every demographic.

The goal: create an “Army” of testers/supportive individuals, from staff and clients to our Fantasy Fest royalty, Kings and Queens, Dukes and Duchesses past and present, to reinforce the critical message: Know Your Status. Get Tested.

PrEP

It’s an acronym gaining prominence among the sexually active, whatever their orientation. Equal amounts of praise and scorn have been attached to its significance.

We at AIDS Help owe it to the community to acknowledge and discuss it factually as an inarguably-powerful prevention tool without politics or morality embedded in it.

It’s called PrEP. This stands for Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis. For further definition, the word ‘prophylaxis’ means “to prevent or control the spread of an infection or disease.”

For sexually active people, no prevention strategy is 100% effective, but PrEP is one way to prevent HIV infection by taking one pill every day. The pill (commonly referred to as Truvada, its brand name) contains two medicines (tenofovir and emtricitabine, used in combination with other medicines for HIV treatment).

When someone is exposed to HIV through sex or injection drug use, these medicines can work to keep the virus from establishing permanent infection. So, by taking PrEP, the mission is to keep the virus from taking physical hold.

PrEP is covered by most insurance programs. Even without insurance, healthcare providers can explore medication assistance programs that help pay for PrEP.

Once choosing to take PrEP, commitment is critical. The drug must be taken every day with follow-up every 3 months by a healthcare provider.

Consistent use has been shown to reduce the risk of HIV infection in people who are at high risk by up to 92%. It is considerably less effective if the protocol is not adhered to.

PrEP is recommended for use by:

- A person who IS in an ongoing relationship with an HIV-infected partner;
- A person IS NOT in a mutually monogamous relationship with a partner who recently tested HIV-negative; is a gay or bisexual man who has had sex without a condom or been diagnosed with a sexually transmitted infection within the past six months; a heterosexual man or woman who does not regularly use condoms when having sex with partners known to be at risk for HIV (e.g., injecting drug users or bisexual male partners of unknown HIV status); or a person who has, within the past 6 months, injected illicit drugs and shared equipment or been in a treatment program for injection drug use.

Individuals who use PrEP should use it in conjunction with other effective HIV prevention strategies.

- Using condoms consistently and correctly.
- Getting HIV testing with your partners.
- Getting STD testing with your partners.
- Choosing less risky sexual behaviors, such as oral sex.
- If you inject drugs, participating in a drug treatment program.
Collaboration

Florida International University (FIU) – Robert Walker Scholarship Program

In 2013, the Robert G. Walker Scholarship Program was established in conjunction with Florida International University (FIU) and the MCHD. The internship’s main thrust: to gather and assess statistics on the dynamics of HIV/AIDS. First recipient Esneider Gomez has since become the Management and Program Analyst for AIDS Help; his chief responsibility is to qualify and quantify the Agency’s data. Our second, Laura Bocchino, continued to parse and unify data to identify where healthcare resources need to be prioritized and enhance outcome reportage for future grantwriting.

This data management is critical in order to triage consumers. Via a grant and leadership support from MCHD, all departments of AIDS Help acquired new software called ‘Client Track’ (including the Health Care Clinic). The work of Gomez, Bocchino and future interns will be integrated into ‘Client Track’ to centralize threshold mechanisms, resulting in a workflow that ultimately develops a consumer plan of care as well as assigning the appropriate Medical Case Manager.

Client Track also produces specific real-time, statistical reports on the face of HIV/AIDS and its relationship to other chronic illnesses, aging and housing needs. This data will guide us where and how to best allocate resources, as well as what’s trending, which in turn steers us toward specific grants.

All told, Data drives policy and procedures for required healthcare protocols for value-based health outcomes and best practice methods.

Samuel’s House

During the past year, our Agency’s Dr. Michael Hayes has had an ongoing collaboration with Samuel’s House in the development/implementation of ‘best practices’, in accord with the Department of Children and Families audit and licensing of Case Management staff. Covering numerous aspects, the main focus has been on chart reorganization and a Behavioral Plan of Care with measurable outcomes. Staff’s response has been positive and clients are encouraged by their new engagement in molding their individualized programs.

Working With Womankind

Womankind, AIDS Help, and Domestic Abuse Shelter are participating in a cross-training event on the Intersection of Violence Against (IPV) Women and HIV/AIDS (HIV). One programmatic is to develop a shared understanding of how each field is relevant to the other and how nurtured collaboration enhances the female-centric services. Benefits are plentiful to participating organizations. Participants will learn about current data, laws, and guidelines on HIV and IPV; factors involved in identifying IPV and HIV; integrating risk reduction into safety planning; addressing potential barriers to providing integrated services; what client-centered IPV and HIV services look like; and the development of shared resources for addressing these issues. Participants retain the training materials for future reference and will receive technical assistance support.

Womankind Director and the Monroe County School System is collaborating with AIDS Help to provide clients willing to tell their HIV story to 8th grade to 12th grade students – from first diagnosis to how HIV changed their lives. Male and female volunteers have already visited schools in Key Largo, Marathon, and Key West.

In addition, AIDS Help and Womankind were among the four recipients (winnowed from an initial 40 applicants to an invited roster of 8) of the Community Foundation of the Florida Keys’ inaugural Performing and Visual Arts Grant Program. The new program awarded a total of $20,000 for innovative projects that utilize music, performing or visual arts to address community issues. A partnership with Key West High School’s video production class will yield a 7-minute film designed to increase teens’ safe sex behaviors.

Wesley House Family Services

The 2013’s inaugural collaboration between AIDS Help and Wesley House continues to flourish. Both Agencies, sharing a single IT Department, have broadened the collaboration to include more administrative capacity building and a shared Fundraising staff.

Fundraising requires management, volunteers and community outreach, and this partnership allows Fundraising event proceeds to stay with the respective Agency. The only thing shared is the Administrative cost of staffing the Fundraising Department between the two agencies.

AIDS Help and Wesley House also now share Housing Case Management staff in order to provide housing opportunities for clients and their unique needs.

Housing and Homeless Services

The Monroe County Homeless Services Continuum of Care (MC-CoC) is comprised of most of the Monroe County non-profits who offer services to homeless individuals and families. A centralized assessment system moves homeless individuals and families to services available in the community.

Last year’s development of the PATH program (Permanent Approach to Housing) has proven a successful approach to transitional housing and a real link for households to follow to achieve secure, permanent housing for Veterans, Low Income Families and other Disabilities that are experiencing mental health and/or substance abuse. PATH also places homeless clients in transitional housing programs first, which stabilizes the Agency’s own permanent housing programs. Options are available for re-entry into transitional housing programs for households that relapse while participating in PATH.

The More Links, The Tighter Our Island Chain.
Fundraising

Fundraising is critically important for outreach and client services. Approximately 16% of the overall AIDS Help annual budget was raised through local events, donations and bequests. The generosity of this is overwhelming. Such fundraising has palpably decreased overhead expenses and increased resources for both AIDS Help and Wesley House, our collaborator.

Its ratio is important in many ways, including the ability to demonstrate these as leveraged funds to qualify for approximately $4.50 for every dollar generated in Federal, State, grant and private Foundation funding.

This resulted in more than $1,982,723 such funding.

Some of our more noteworthy events ('Taste of Key West' and The Vintner’s Dinner and the King and Queen of FANTASY FEST campaign) yielded a total of $318,000 for the Agency.

November’s SMART Ride 11, although not necessarily under the Agency Fundraising umbrella, sought volunteers, financial support and enthusiasm for the local team The AIDS Helpers. Ultimately this remarkable effort brought over $133,000 to the Agency in early 2015.

This is not to minimize other homegrown, entertainment-driven productions, like ‘Miss Firecracker’ and ‘The Miss Closet Ball Pageant’ or restaurant-sponsored brunches and underwriting from firms like Centennial Bank.

Every dollar counts. And our supporters deserve to know where that generosity is directed. Whenever possible, from gatherings large to small, Management articulates how the dollars generated are earmarked. They could be directed toward building or acquiring housing; supportive care within Agency-managed housing; client services; and Education outreach.

It should be noted that fundraising dollars do not pay Agency salaries. Staff compensation not covered by grants is paid from housing rental revenue.

The Key West and Florida Keys Communities has offered tremendous financial support over the years, and we’re very sensitive to the fact that we are not, with over 400 not-for-profit organizations, the only ones asking for community dollars. We remain mindful of donor fatigue. The AIDS Help Board of Directors is evaluating our overall fundraising spectrum and the need to curtail the number of events to better represent the Agency’s specific needs. We altered our annual ‘Tree of Hope’ fundraiser in the LaTeDa Crystal Room to align with World AIDS Day on December 1st. We didn’t auction elaborate wreaths, sell winged teddy bears or hold a raffle or drawing. It was a simple convening of friends, neighbors and supporters to raise a glass to those not present and to inscribe a card of remembrance to place on a tree, which was later displayed in the AIDS Help lobby.

Thank You For Your Continued Support.
LOOKING BACK WITH OUR OUTGOING BOARD PRESIDENT...

It is now more than four years since I took over as Chair of AIDS Help. It has been, to say the least, a tumultuous time: construction and occupation of Poinciana Royale; Robert Walker’s retirement; the selection and appointment of Scott Pridgen as our new Executive Director; a top-to-bottom restructuring of the organization; and the beginning of collaborative working arrangements with Wesley House and Monroe County Health Department.

My terms now concludes with the acquisition from the Community Foundation of the Florida Keys (CFFK) a housing complex providing five additional affordable units in the historic area of Key West.

I believe the agency has exceeded all of the strategic goals we set ourselves and it is now time for new leadership to take the agency forward to address changing impact of the Affordable Care Act, advancements in the treatment of HIV/AIDS as well as shifting client needs. We shall do so from a position that has been considerably strengthened over the last four years.

I am proud that I was able to participate in the well being of AIDS Help and look forward with confidence to watching my good friend Chris Elwell lead us towards further growth so that we can continue to serve all those in this community that need our help.

Bryan Green
Past President, AIDS Help

...AND A HOPEFUL EYE TOWARD THE FUTURE.

It is with great excitement that I take over as President of the Board of Directors at AIDS Help.

I’ve been left big shoes to fill. Outgoing President Bryan Green’s amazing dedication to AIDS Help has been immeasurable over the last 4 years. Standing in his shadow will literally take a lot.

Our future is a bright one. Executive Director Scott Pridgen and his capable staff are incredibly focused on making our strategic plans a reality. They have fully committed to collaborating with other not-for-profits in the Keys community; dedicated themselves to raising the bar on quality of care; and focused their effort on providing the best possible support for our clients and their wide range of needs.

Great strides are clear in our Housing component, too. Acquisition and development are priorities in preserving, acquiring and even constructing reasonably-priced, solid and secure housing for just not our clients but for all Keys residents. There can be no argument that it’s woefully lacking and terribly needed and AIDS Help stands ready to be proactive, not reactive, in finding opportunities for comfortable and affordable domiciles.

I’m fortunate. I stand alongside an experienced and focused Board of Directors, energetic internal and external committees and a dedicated corps of amazing donors and volunteers. Without the foundation they provide, we can’t do what we do.

Christopher Elwell
President, AIDS Help

Serving Key West and the Florida Keys Since 1986.
Volunteers

Volunteers roll up their sleeves and provide the grease that keep our wheels turning.

These folks provide much needed support for the staff and Agency in assisting our clients by providing a variety of services: transporting clients to errands, the delivery of nightly meals, visiting fragile clients, assembling mailings, assisting at fundraisers… extending even to those restaurants who provide nourishing meals.

In 2014, 324 volunteers provided 2,855 hours of assistance to AIDS Help and its clients. Equivalent to 1.5 full-time staff, their generosity is appreciated beyond measure. Without their hard work and dedication, we simply would not be able to do the things we do.

We’d also be remiss in not acknowledging the effort, personal time and hard decisions rendered by our internal and external committees:

The Client Committee… is a different kind of forum for volunteering. Members work to increase fellow clients’ awareness of Agency programs, improve the delivery of client services and provide input into the goals, policies, procedures and programs of the Agency.

The Fundraising Committee… The Fundraising Committee…spends countless hours planning our annual events. Special thanks go to the committee members -- Stephen Aube, J. David Cooper, David Chesnet, Chris Elwell, Scott Fuhriman, Ali Hyatt, Kate Miano, Dave Taylor, and Terri Wilson -- as well as the subcommittees, such as the Art Auction Committee and the SMART Ride Committee, which enlisted members of the community with these events.

The Board of Directors… is a volunteer board advising the Executive Director and offering their expertise toward planning the future of the Agency. Within this are two sub-sets, comprised of Board members: our Housing Committee, which keeps a watchful eye on all AIDS Help properties; and the Finance Committee, which monitors the Agency’s fiduciary obligations and revenue flow.

ROQK: The Royal Order of Queens and Kings…is comprised of AIDS Help’s former Queens and Kings of Fantasy Fest. The Agency is eternally grateful for their fundraising and awareness community efforts, as well as for their continued visibility and support.
President’s Award was awarded to J. David Cooper by Help new Board President Christopher Elwell.

2014 Employee of the Year was awarded to Gisi Brogli.

Bryan Green was awarded the prestigious Albert McCarthy Award.

2013 Unsung Hero was awarded to Chuck Brown.

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Congratulations to Carolyn Sullivan and The BottleCap staff, our 2014 Humanitarians of the Year!
Housing

AIDS Help is committed to addressing the residential needs for people living with HIV/AIDS, Veterans of America Homeless Program (which transitions homeless veterans from transitional housing), the elderly on fixed incomes, households with other disabilities other than HIV/AIDS and low income-to-affordable income households.

Our waitlist continues to swell within each of the categories cited above. As of December 31, 2014 the waitlist of low-income housing with special needs was 287.

AIDS Help has always been, and will continue to be, a proactive voice for those struggling with deciding between housing and health. This means we must address supportive/assisted living for residents challenged with existing independently.

Currently 156 (42%) of our clients are over 55 years of age. 35 (92%) of our non-clients living in AIDS Help housing are over 55 years of age. It’s a monumental wave approaching, and the Agency must move aggressively to ready supportive/assisted living projects. Toward this, AIDS Help seeks to rebuild Marty’s Place, plus erect additional units as a supportive/assisted living facility.

Our archipelago of islands is aware of the need. In 2014, the Community Foundation of the Florida Keys (CFFK) stepped forward with AIDS Help to address the critical issue of Keys housing.

As Dianna Sutton, President and CEO of CFFK, noted, “Rather than place this property on the open market for redevelopment, CFFK designed a Request for Proposal to partner with nonprofit organizations or governmental agencies to preserve critical affordable housing in the Keys.”

The acquisition, finalized in early 2015, was in lockstep with the Agency’s vision for the Keys.

“As we move toward our 30th anniversary, one of our chief goals is empowering community members with challenges to resume productive, healthful lives. Having a place to call home is a key component of wellness,” Scott Pridgen noted.

This addition brought the Agency’s housing total to 101 units consisting of 104 tenants on six separate properties.

In summary, AIDS Help-owned properties consist of 66 (63%) clients of the agency and 38 non-clients (37%) and a 98% occupancy rate for 2014.

The National HIV/AIDS Strategy has a goal that 86% of Ryan White Program clients will be permanently housed by 2015.

At the end of 2014, 98% of AIDS Help clients were permanently housed.
Finance Highlights


Where Money Comes From

- **Grants**: 50% \( \$1,982,723 \)
- **Rent**: 29% \( \$1,148,073 \)
- **Fundraising**: 16% \( \$611,420 \)
- **Other Income**: 5% \( \$204,811 \)

Where Money Is Spent

- **Client Services & Education**: 56% \( \$2,322,314 \)
- **Property Management**: 6% \( \$231,658 \)
- **Residential Facilities**: 17% \( \$699,884 \)
- **Administration**: 14% \( \$597,208 \)

- **CONSOLIDATION!** Education and Client Services departments were redefined, resulting in staff **REDUCTIONS** and salary **SAVINGS**

- Wesley House **PARTNERSHIP** continued to yield savings in Fundraising salaries without compromising special event **REVENUE**

- Several administrative salary positions were eliminated by attrition or retirement, freeing up **ADDITIONAL RESOURCES** for **DIRECT** client services

- By bringing Poinciana Royale supervision **IN-HOUSE**, the Agency saved **CONSIDERABLE** 3rd party management and maintenance fees

- **REVENUE** of **OVER** \$1,000,000 attributable to rental properties owned by AIDS Help

- **SOLD!** Vacant land in Marathon brought \$180,000.00 to our **BOTTOM-LINE**

For Each Dollar Raised, We Draw Down $4.50 in Federal & Local Grants.
AIDS Help Could Not Exist Without The Support of our Caring Community.
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- Sunshine Scooters
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- William Rascoe
- Pribramsky & Company

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- Keys Furniture Connection
- The Gardens Hotel LLC
- TSR Adventures Inc.

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- Melanie & Michael Wilson of Michaels Restaurant

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- Peter Arnow, Larry Blackburn, and Kenné Tucker

There were numerous donations made to AIDS Help under $500. Unfortunately our space is limited to recognize everyone, but we want to say THANK YOU!!!
The Royal Court crowned at the Royal Coronation Ball. (from left to right) King Shane Hall, Duke Joe "Weed" Clements, Queen Mary-Lynne Price, Duke Clyde Joyce, and Duchess Julie Hanson.

Mary-Lynne Price with her supporters at the Kickoff party for the campaigns for King & Queen of Fantasy Fest held at The Southernmost House.
Two Great Events

Vintners’ Dinner 2015

Vintners’ Dinner
SUNDAY April 12th
starts at 6:00 PM with a Champagne Reception

A new, intimate culinary theater — up-close dialogue with chefs and in-depth conversations with vineyard representatives.

At Casa Marina
1500 Reynolds Street

More info: Jeremy 305-296-6196

One Great Cause!

Taste of Key West 2015

MONDAY April 13th
6-9 PM
Truman Waterfront at the end of Southard Street

Join the 50 participating restaurants who donate time, staff and product, the chefs who create gourmet bites of Keys cuisine, and enjoy vintages from 100 wineries and vineyards, provided by Republic National.

NEW! VIP OPTION: As a VIP ticketholder, you’ll receive $25 in tickets, a collector’s 2015 Taste of Key West t-shirt, plate and glass... and priority entry at 5 p.m.! Only a limited number of these designated tickets will be sold.

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The Royal Campaign is AIDS Help's most important fundraiser of the year, " states the chair for Coronation. "Every penny raised is directed toward housing, supportive care, and education outreach. We're always so grateful for those who choose to run to support the mission of AIDS Help."