



2008 Program Activities Report

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2008 Annual Report



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AHC's 2008 Annual Report covers a year round commitment with activities combating poverty and increasing access to health care through community awareness, education and information within the African community and other immigrant groups.

This Annual Report, which covers the period from January 1, 2008, to December 31 2008, was prepared by the Executive Director, board members, staff and consultants. 2008 was a year of both success and challenges at the African Hope Committee.

African Hope Committee, Inc. was established in 2003 as a minority community-based, non-profit 501(c) 3 organization. African Hope Committee's mission statement is to serve and improve the overall welfare of the African immigrant, to facilitate greater assimilation and self-sufficiency. Our vision is to provide health education, immigration services and empowerment of Africans in New York City. AHC's major programs and services focus particularly on HIV/AIDS education and prevention, maternal child health and immigration. Key accomplishments include: mobilized the community and expanded health care awareness in the area of HIV/AIDS and STD's prevention and education within the African Community; organized a yearly public event "***African Women/Children HIV/AIDS Health Summit***"; planned and organized countless community forums and workshops; mobilized the community by increasing health awareness and connecting people to health, social and immigration services; developed and translated several educational materials from English to French and French to English; developed AHC 's strategic planning and fundraising plan; and lastly increased collaboration and partnership with other organizations that work directly with the immigrant community but more with Africans. AHC remains very unique from other organizations and health institutions in that the board, staff and volunteers understand the culture, the languages, and the customs of the African immigrants and they can relate to the issues that have different effect in the community.

The realization of AHC's mission is pursued through AHC's main programs, Health, Immigration and Education with focus on issues such as HIV/AIDS, maternal child health, domestic violence, legal counseling, education and employments.

The immigration program was designed and remains active to assist the African immigrants in the New York Metropolitan area with various services including (education about immigration law, filing of asylum and citizenship applications, etc). AHC's Immigration Program continues to be one of the most important programs of the organization. Over the last 4 years, laws around immigration continue to change and continue to affect the lives of immigrants, especially for those who are undocumented. Due to the New York Foundation grant funds, for the last two years, we were able to bring awareness around immigration issues in the African community. Staff and volunteers have conducted several workshops on immigrations issues, advocated on behalf of clients and assisted them directly to compile their asylum application to become legal in the country. AHC staff remains involved and continues to educate themselves about immigration laws. Staff participated at several seminars, workshops, meetings around the latest immigration issues.



Danielle Heumegni AHC's Volunteer at the 2008 Immigrant Week.

With a team of volunteers, consultants, staff and AHC's board of directors, we are working toward the organization's mission and fulfilling its goals. Since its founding AHC has exceeded its achievements. Key accomplishments over the past 5 years with seeds money received from our donors to implement both our health-HIV/AIDS and immigration programs included: educating, informing,

counseling and disseminating over **(45,800)** informational literatures on HIV/AIDS education and prevention, STD's, and other health and social related issues including maternal child health, domestic violence where we have provided numerous counseling session and brought families together, mental health where we have seen and counseled clients by developing major trust and connecting with them in a cultural manner and speaking to them in the language they understand. Immigration assistance was conducted via numerous workshops and direct assistance and over **(10,500)** individuals including men, women, young girls and their immediate or extended families within the African immigrant community as well as people of other minority groups such as African Americans, Caribbean and Latinos. Venues have included community mobilization and outreach, direct service assistance, workshops, focus groups, educational forums and through our Annual Health Summit.

AHC recognitions and awards continue to grow and to date, the organization has received proclamation from the Brooklyn Borough President, Marty Markowitz in 2004 and 2006; a citation from the Manhattan Borough President, C. Virginia Fields and Council Member Bill Perkins in 2004; an award of recognition from the City of New York DOHMH, Bureau of HIV/AIDS/ Women and HIV/AIDS Program, Assistant Commissioner Dr. Marjorie J. Hill in 2004. In 2005, AHC received a proclamation from Manhattan Borough President Virginia Fields for recognizing and commending AHC for the vital services we provide to the residents of New York City. In 2006, a recognition award was presented to AHC from our Honorable Board member, Mr. Wafo, president de L'enfance Joyeuse in Cameroon. In 2007, we received proclamations from the Brooklyn Borough President and the Manhattan Borough President for commending AHC for the 4th Annual Health Summit for African women/children infected and affected by HIV/AIDS and actions taken to increase HIV awareness and bring people to care. AHC is very proud to receive 2 proclamations from the Mayor Bloomberg's of New York for hosting the 4th and 5th Annual Health Summit and meeting the challenges of this critical issue. We also received citations from the Councilwoman Inez Dickens and Councilman Robert Jackson in 2007. and not to mention, we have been the 2005 Union Square Awards recipient.



Left, Participants performing a cultural dance from Bamileke/ Cameroon at the 2008 Summit- Right, Clarisse Mefotso Fall posing with Councilmember Robert Jackson and State Senator, Bill Perkins.

Table of Activities

Activities	Outcome/Summary	Total Number people reached /served
Meeting with clients at AHC	Clients' assessment for immigration and counseling (13)	13
Child Health Clinic Coalition - Manhattan Meeting	About (25) people from other organizations were present and AHC services were introduced and presented to other members present during the meeting.	25
Career Day: Charter School in NJ for 1 st and 2 nd graders	The ED attended a career day in New Jersey for 1 st and 2 nd graders. About (26) children, 3 teachers and 2 parents were present at the event. The ED spoke to students about a career as a community Health Educator and presented various areas of health education such as health prevention, good nutrition consumption, insurance to access good health care and more. Kids at this school were very brilliant and asked several questions on how to stay healthy and also help in their community. About (100) pieces of education and incentives were distributed to the kids and the teachers.	31
African Day Parade Meeting At 163 West 125 th St., 3 rd Floor	Staff attended the meeting and network with African associations and leaders of the community. About 20 people were present.	20
2008 State Borough Address City Hall	ED attended Manhattan Borough President address at the City Hall. It was a good opportunity for networking. Over (300) people attended this meeting and AHC profiles were distributed.	300
The 2008 National Conference on African-Americans & AIDS In Philadelphia	Each year staff attends the 2-day conference in Philadelphia, PA. Over (500) people attended this national event. Over (800) of AHC brochures were distributed at this event including our save the date for the 2008 Health Summit. This continues to be a grant opportunity to meet and network with other service providers.	500
Young Women of Color HIV/AIDS Coalition Workshops: Me, Myself and I; Thinking of Me First Health	AHC's volunteers and youth attended the event. They distributed over (100) AHC's service brochures and save the date fliers for the 2008 health summit to over (50) individuals.	50

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Summit St. Francis College		
Celebration of the National Nutrition Month- Weight Management Resource Fair /Mount Sinai	A great opportunity to learn about good nutrition to stay healthy and communicate the message to our clients. Staff learned about the variety of weight loss options available to help achieve and maintain a healthy body weight.	
Manhattan Borough President Task Force on Immigration Meeting	Staff attended the task force meeting to stay abreast on immigration issues.	
AHC Health and Immigration Workshop at AHC	At this workshop, AHC presented its services to program participants and a meeting was held to prepare the Immigrant Heritage Week celebration in April. About 15 individuals were present.	15

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African Immigrant Heritage week of 08	AHC staff attended this cultural event and networked with people. There were over (200) people at the breakfast meeting at the Mayor's mansion to celebrate this cultural event.	200
Immigration Assistant Workshop at AHC	Participants learned and received services about basic concepts in immigration law including family, employment, and immigration, grounds of inadmissibility and maturation and citizen.(6) clients attended	6
Immigrant Heritage Week 2008 sponsored and hosted by AHC	A cultural event that continues to bring together African women, youth and children as well as other immigrant group. A 3 mths planning and preparation by bringing youth and kids together to research for their poems, exercise and practice for their performances. A celebration to mark the migration of African in New York City	80 See pictures under)

	with African Dances, Reading of poems, Proverbs and fables by African Youth and Children. About (80) people attended this remarkable event at the public library in Harlem. Over (500) materials and incentives were available to clients and to the public.	
Immigration Assistant Workshop AHC 1 st Baby Shower	Participants learned and received information about laws and procedure for sponsoring families' members for lawful permanent resident including services about petitioning for immediate relatives and family based preference immigrants. About (25) people came to the workshop and baby shower	25

2008 IMMIGRANT HERITAGE WEEK



Teenagers' girls and boys and young girls from 2 years of age to 18 reading African proverbs, fables and poems and performing cultural dances. The kids show a enormous proud for being Africans.



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Immigrant Assistance Workshop	(8) People came and learned and received services about basic concepts in immigration law including family, employment and immigration. They received immigration materials as well.	8
NYWF reception	ED, board of directors, staff and volunteers attended and over (1000) people included participants and awardees for 2008 were there this day to show their support on women and young girls issues. This is a marketing opportunity to put AHC name out there and reach more people. The exposure is great.	About 500 of AHC's profiles were distributed by AHC's staff present.
1 st annual mother's day tea party at AHC	Celebrating African mothers living in New York City -sharing birth stories to our young girls. Over (15) women and young girls were present and received gifts from us. They told birth stories and you could see tears in their eyes as they say thank you to the organization for bringing women and young girls together to address birth issues.	15

La Guardia community college annual wellness festival.	More then (25) organization exposed at the Wellness Festival. Over (100) students were reached with information on health and immigration and over (300) materials and incentives were distributed from our tables	100
Harlem Hospital Family Health Event	A family health event designed for the French speaking population and mainly Africans. AHC partakes at this event and spoke about assistance with immigration. Over (50) women and children attended the session. Over (100) materials were distributed on immigration issues	50

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NYWF (New York Women Foundation) Film Screening	Staff, volunteers and clients attended this global film on child exploitation for marriage. There were over 25 other providers at this film screening as usual staff took this opportunity to give away AHC service fliers and discussed about the work we do.	25
NYC Strategic Communications and Media Conference.	Two-day conferences to provide skills training to social justice organizations so they could effectively impact policy makers about health issues. Plan and support advocacy and organizing efforts as well as influencing public opinion on pressing public interest issues. About 50 people were present from different organizations and AHC profiles were distributed.	50
Iris House Health Summit	Women as the face of AIDS, staff attended this event and reach out to over 50 providers; distributed over 50 service fliers and AHC profile.	50
Immigration Workshop	10 clients attended the workshop here and learned about immigrations laws and received answers to most of their questions.	10
Caribbean-American Heritage Month 3 rd Annual	Several organizations from the Caribbean and Island show cased their work this day. Several musicians, artists and students came and participated at this cultural event. Over 50 people were reached with AHC information	50
Harlem Directory Group	A meeting with CEO and Executive Directors to partner in a prospect city grant. About 8 people were there.	8
Harlem Wellness Celebration	AHC exhibited and reached over (100) people at this Health Fair	100

at McKay Park		
Health Fair In Harlem	Staff exhibited at this health fair and reached about 40 people with information on health and immigration.	40
National Migration Conference Advocacy Day./ Washington	ED attended this educational seminar to stay abreast of legal and immigration issues that affects the immigrant community. There were thousands of people at this 4 day seminars. Over (300) AHC service fliers and brochures were all distributed to over (300) individuals to promote the work we do among other service providers. Great networking opportunity with mainly the catholic charities in New York that primarily work to assist refugees and people seeking asylums.	300
Staff meeting	(5) staff and volunteers were present.	5
24 th annual awards gala/ the Africa-America institute / Ritz-Carlton New York	Staff received tickets to attend this event. Staff networked with other Africans that provide social services in new York and abroad, including from Zimbabwe, South Africa, Mozambique, Ghana and many more. There were over (300) people. The event celebrates the president of Mozambique where he reinforced and appreciated the work of the Africans in the United states.	300
Meeting with CUNY- community partnership staff and AHC staff	Staff met with CUNY staff to discuss collaboration and community partnership. (6)	6
Afrik' elegance	African fashion showcase African couture where over (60) people were present and staff networked and distributed service fliers.	60
The proclamation of African Union Day- City Hall	The first ever proclamation African Day in New York. ED was interviewed about this special day at the event. There were over 100 people including city officials AND African leaders.	Over 100
Camera-ready ; preparation for television interviews	ED attended this workshop where about 12 people received direct media interview with the consultant and critics were made on each one interview.	12
AHC health summit 2008	About 300 people attended this annual event and about 180 people were able to sign the sheet not counting the over 50 children, and more than 40 performers from 2 difference dance group and servants.	300
Share the care	AHC Board member attended the workshop.	
NYC Family Caregiver	Staff attended the event and exhibited with other providers. We reached	20

Coalition 3 rd Annual celebration at HIP.	and networked with about 20 people. Our incentives bags were given as a gift to those that visited our table.	
NYIC annual meeting	Staff attended the annual celebration. Network with other service providers on immigration issues that have great impact in the immigrant community.	
DV lottery workshop	Staff and volunteers conducted DV workshop and there were (14) people that came that evening to learn about the DV program, only 2 people application were processed electronically and others did not have the required document to process their applications.	14
DV lottery workshop/ Turkey donations	2 nd Day DV workshop. (30) People came to this workshop and 25 people received turkeys donated by Health Plus.	30

SUMMARY:

The goals and activities of these programs were evaluated through the logic model on the basis of the program design, inputs, outputs, changes, outcomes and the improvement of clients' health and immigration status. Thorough assessment of clients needs and served are completed and well documented. Short, medium and long term goals are set for each client after initial contact. Through our strategic planning, we assessed AHC's program delivery, people involvement, external and internal factors, behavioral and attitudinal factors that may prohibit clients for participating or engaging in health activities. Setting in which the programs or activities are conducted are evaluated using our pre and post evaluation. Demographics are recorded regarding client's age, sex, ethnicity and many more. Clients, staff, college interns and volunteers are involved and continued to fully participate on programs' design and implementations. The successful implementation of AHC's programs continues to build an environment in which African men, women and young girls are seen, heard and respected. Most of AHC's clients appear to be much more educated and well informed on health issues, in navigating the nation complex system. AHC staff and volunteers continue to produce and deliver services in a cultural and linguistical manner. Staff and volunteers work to primarily build *trust* with most of our clients that fear to access health services with the idea that they will be deported especially if they are positive. All this process is done right after completing our contact and assessment form before initiating and referring them to the other service providers. **Trust** is a very important concept in health care when dealing with the immigrant community and especially Africans.

Despite challenges faced throughout the year in planning and implementing AHC's Health and immigration programs, there were major successes accomplished this year and we strongly believe that AHC continues to make major progress in creating a positive impact in people lives especially African immigrant women, young girls, boys, children and their entire families. We have increased cultural awareness especially through AHC's Immigrant Heritage Week; clients benefited from the many materials created, developed and translated this year. We increased the number of men, women and young girls that participated in HIV/AIDS prevention activities, including counseling and testing. We worked closely with clients and referred them to other social and health services including; housing, mental health, immigration, domestic violence, prenatal care, health insurance, education and employment.

AHC's staff and board members were engaged in many activities locally, nationally and internationally. The board, staff and volunteers clearly understand the work we do and are very aware of the issues that are found in the immigrant community. There is a strong need in the African community, a need with lack of resources and man power to facilitate and lower the impact that have in the community. **The board got together early this year and met almost every Monday of the week for 6 months to oversee AHC policies and systems and through our strategic planning, AHC's mission and vision were revised and eight specific goals of the organization were created. Our services will now be extended abroad where most of our clients have communicated the needs of Africans in rural area in Africa.**



2008 New York Women Foundation Breakfast Meeting and Celebration of 2008 Awardees.

Left, AHC's Board members ' Malick Mamadou, Secretary and Terrylynn Smith, Board vice Chair- Right, Clarisse Mefotso Fall, ED and African Women invited from Africa to join the NYWF Breakfast meeting.

CHALLENGES:

Our challenges remain limited funding and resources despite the fact that staff and board members work tirelessly this year to reach out to new funders and individual donors. However, there is a **Hope**. Our services and effort for the work we do have improved a great deal. 2009 will be a year where most our efforts will be generated to build a solid fundraising plan to help us achieve our financial goals and continue to provide these viable services. Increasing AHC's fundraising in order to sustain and improve the work we do will be key moving forward. Our goal is to raise more funds to be able to fully pay our current staff.

Another major goal is to relocate and find an office space. AHC staff and board members will reach out to community leaders, state official to discuss this initiative and begin to

Hopefully, there are still options for funding new companies, but finding and securing the cash will take careful research, good negotiating skills, and, above all, a real commitment to raising start-up capital.

AHC will start a capital search with a good business plan that shows investors and donors the company's potential and community needs. Follow that up with a thorough knowledge of the resources available and a determination to make AHC business a reality

The New York Foundation, New York Women's Foundation, Union Square Awards as well as Until there is a cure Foundation, Gilead Inc, Abbott Laboratories, and our individual donors have made a huge difference in our programs and we hope to continue to receive your support to help lessen stress and strain that have direct impact in the immigrant and minority community.



Clarisse Mefotso Fall, Mr. Wafo Pierre and Mrs. Nem Suzanne from Cameroon attending 2008 summit - Denise West, Deputy Director, Brooklyn Perinatal Network was the 2008 summit host.

2007 – 2008 Accomplishments

- Hired contract developer to provide support services to the organization.
- Mobilized the community with health and immigration awareness.
- Designed and implemented series of community workshops, forums and events.
- Continued to be actively involved in the AHC team process and attended events, seminars and conferences around health, immigration and other social issues that have direct impact in the African immigrant community.
- Designed AHC strategic planning.
- Revised and redesigned organizational logo that is now very unique and speak for the work we do.
- Redesigned AHC's brochure both in French and English.
- Developed new marketing piece.
- Created third volume newsletter.
- Hosted 4th and 5th annual health summit at the Alhambra ballroom, Harlem and brought together over 600 people for both summits.
- Maintained our funders, supporters and individual donors.
- Created a fundraising data base.
- Increased staff and board members leadership through participation of leadership trainings.
- Expanded services through one on one counseling.
- Increased collaborations and partnerships at the local, national and international level.
- Researched, developed and translated materials.
- Completed 2007 health summit report, 2007 annual report and 2007 fiscal report.



SUMMARY

******Number of clients served directly and reached with information on immigration, Domestic Violence, Health education this year, about (711).

***** Number of clients served directly through workshops and one on one counseling, about (136)

Of this number, Over 50 clients continue to receive ongoing support and services

Over 700 people received one time information through events organized or participated.

Over 600 people received one time information and referrals via outreach and workshops, forums.

About 125 women, young women and girls are served annually.

About 60 men., young men, boys are served annually.

80% of our clients and people served are Africans

About 8% African American

5% Caribbean

3% Caucasian

4% Latino

About 30% of clients or people served are from the Bronx area

About 10% are from Brooklyn

About 50% are from Manhattan

About 7% from Queens

3% from Staten Island

Countries of origin of clients served throughout these programs this year include; Cameroon, Guinea, Ghana, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, South Africa, Senegal, Mali, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Congo, Central Africa, Nigeria, Benin and Togo. We extend our service to other immigrant groups as well including, the Latinos and Caribbean. The majority of these clients come from Bronx and Manhattan. However, we do get clients coming from Queens and Brooklyn. Coming next year, AHC will expand its activities in other borough like Brooklyn where you have a great number of Africans residing and a specific annual event will be designed for each borough as discussed with the board member.



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New York Women Foundation
Until There is a Cure Foundation
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2007-2008 Financial Statements are available upon request.

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HIV/AIDS Awareness and Prevention Bracelet at AHC **HOPE** Store

Support the fight against HIV/AIDS by wearing this West African Authentic bracelet
Prevention and **Education** are keys to fight HIV/AIDS
Together let's raise money to increase **education** for women, young girls and our children



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Donation Types:

Bellow is the type of donations; please circle one or more of these categories. Your donations will help save and sustain many of our programs locally, nationally and internationally. This will include:

1. Increasing awareness of HIV/AIDS in the immigrant population
2. Coordinating AHC's Annual Health Summit
3. Providing immigration services to African and other immigrants
4. Creating a Give-Back Annual Initiative where one specific act of charity is directed to the benefit of one country in Africa per year
5. Developing a broader-based Board to include talent necessary to guide and implement African Hope Committee's initiatives
6. Creating an internship program in partnership with two New York City [colleges](#)
7. Creating a Family Empowerment Center as an umbrella of AHC's activities
8. Creating a coalition with other organizations serving immigrant New York City populations.

Donation Size & Frequency

Each individual donation should be made to one or more of AHC 's programs listed below. You can:

- Make a one-time gift to one or more of AHC's programs
- Make multiple donations over time to one or more of AHC's programs
- Make a donation to fund African Hope Committee operations at any time

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Donations can be made on-line using either [a MasterCard or Visa credit card](#). When you select a donate button anywhere on the website you will have the opportunity to enter the amount you want to give and your credit card information. [Your credit card number is never revealed to African Hope Committee nor stored on our website](#). Only the commercial banks involved in the transaction can view this confidential information.

If instead, you prefer to use a *personal check*, please make it payable to African Hope Committee, Inc. Clearly state the type of donation you are making (see table for type of donations)

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Union Square Awards

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\$99,000 - \$40,000

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Whenever you make a donation to African Hope Committee, we will send you a receipt. The receipt will indicate that the donation is eligible for a tax deduction.



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As the African community is growing and people are moving rapidly to the west, it is AHC's duty to continue to bring these newcomers in for early testing, early treatment and prevention education. With a deep familiarity with the African community in the metropolitan New York area, Knowledge + Empowerment = Healthy Living was created during AHC's strategic planning meeting this year. AHC has more than five years experience in community organizing, advocacy, research and analysis of issues that have a direct impact on Africans living in the New York area. AHC is one of the premier non-profit organizations reaching the African community.



Clarisse Fall in Cameroon with underserved children