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2012 PACPI Annual Report

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Our Message to You

Dear PACPI Friends and Supporters,

PACPI's mission, to eliminate deaths from pediatric AIDS and reduce mother to child transmission of HIV, is a simple concept but takes dedication and collaboration to achieve.

In 2012, PACPI helped 119 HIV-positive pregnant women and new mothers access care and treatment throughout the state of Illinois. This could not have been done without the dedication of our enhanced case managers and collaboration with our many community partnerships.

Despite decreasing state revenue and constant budget cuts, PACPI continued to receive state funding for our comprehensive and evidence-based programs. In addition, thanks to a grant from the Centers for Disease Control, PACPI will now join the National Resource Center as a partner for helping to support the creation of local Fetal Infant Mortality Review Committees for HIV.

This year PACPI increased its community visibility and presence through our partnerships with Howard Brown Health Center, Whole Foods, the Chicago Spirit Brigade, and several other organizations. We also had record participation and fundraising in the Team to End AIDS and the AIDS Run & Walk Chicago.

We give our sincere thanks to each PACPI funder and partner. Together we are helping new moms and providing a healthy start to life for newborns.

None Born Positive in 2013!

Best Wishes,

Anne

Anne Statton
Executive Director

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Dr. Patricia Garcia MD MPH
Chair, Board of Directors

Mission

Pediatric AIDS Chicago Prevention Initiative works to eliminate deaths from pediatric AIDS and to reduce transmission of the virus from mothers to their children in the state of Illinois.

PACPI has developed innovative interventions that, if sustained, could result in the improved health and well-being of children perinatally exposed to HIV and in the elimination of pediatric AIDS in Illinois. Your support allows us to continue working to eliminate pediatric AIDS each year.

PACPI's *Safety Net of Prevention* works so that no HIV-positive pregnant woman or HIV-exposed infant falls through the cracks for care and treatment. PACPI collaborates with together public and private institutions and community-based organizations in a continuum of care for these mothers and babies.

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Jazz: The Story of a PACPI Mom and Her Baby

Jazz had little hope when she was diagnosed as HIV-positive. She was pregnant, had no stable housing and was recently separated from the father of her two young children, who still depended on her for care.

Then Jazz was referred to PACPI.

After learning of her diagnosis, Jazz was scared and confused. She felt sure she would have to give her baby up for adoption, and that the baby would contract HIV as well. But thanks to her PACPI case manager, Jazz received treatment and support services that helped her reduce her viral load to an undetectable level. Jazz's family was also placed in an apartment – a safe, stable home for a young family.

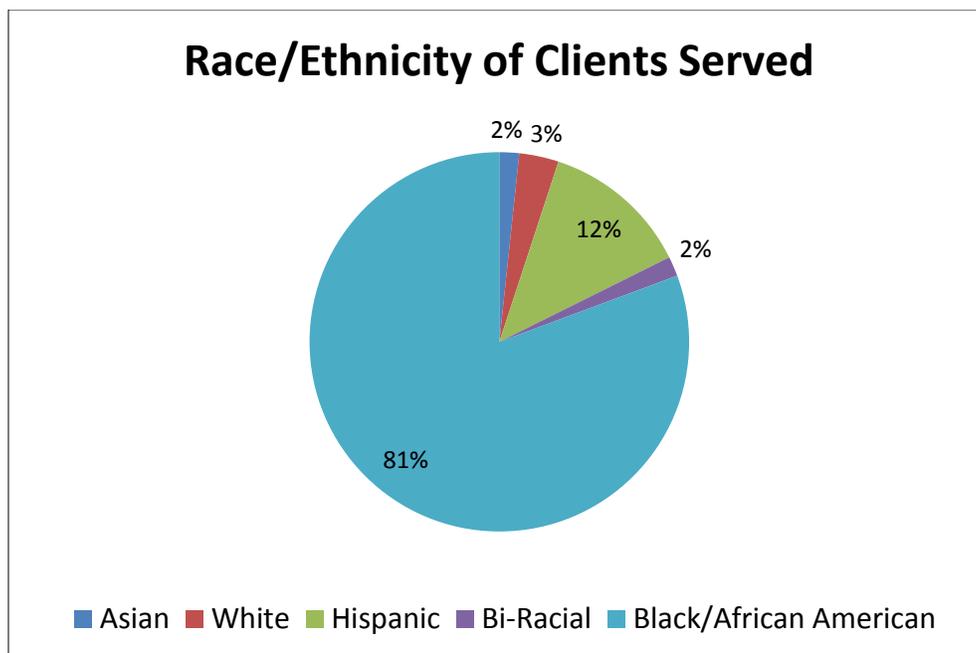
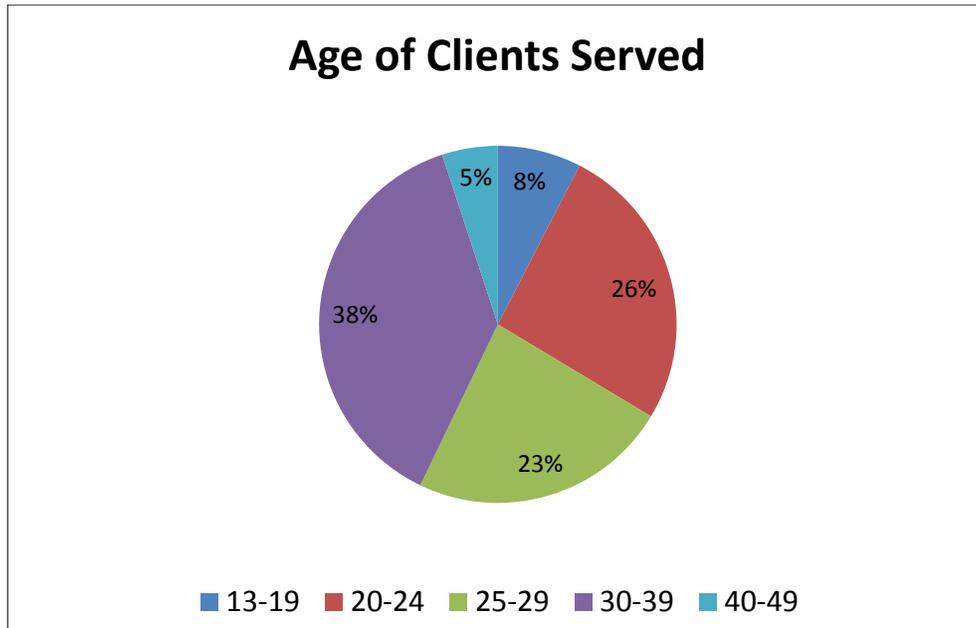
And Jazz's baby was born without HIV.

Jazz is now healthy and continues to push through her struggles for the benefit of her children. "To be honest, the only thing that got me taking my medications was learning and knowing that it would protect my baby," she says.

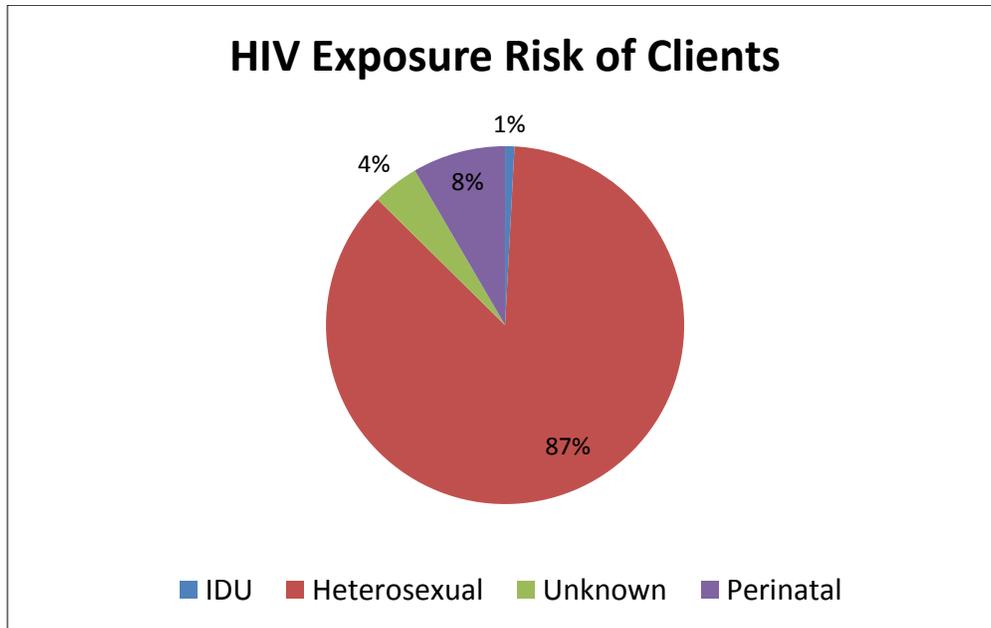
Through the love she has for her children and the support she received through PACPI, Jazz is getting stronger every day. "Without PACPI, I would have been far away from here and without any of my children. I can't thank PACPI enough."

2012 PACPI Clients

The following charts illustrate the race/ethnicity, age, and risk transmission breakdowns of PACPI clients in 2012:



2012 PACPI Clients



Eighty-one percent of PACPI clients live in Cook County, seven percent live in Lake County, and the remaining twelve percent reside in Will, Kane, McHenry, Kankakee and Kendall counties.

Over the past several years, PACPI has experienced a marked increase in perinatally infected pregnant women, undocumented, political asylee and refugee populations, as well as an increase in women with co-morbid conditions including mental illness, substance abuse, and violence. PACPI clients continue to be the hardest-to-reach women, who in addition to HIV and pregnancy, are dealing with extreme poverty, isolation, community and personal violence, and involvement with the department of corrections and child welfare.

2012 Program Highlights

Healthy Moms and Babies in 2012!

PACPI clients delivered 59 healthy babies in 2012! All babies born to PACPI clients received AZT at birth, and all pregnant women received and adhered to HIV treatment during delivery wherever possible. PACPI targets the hardest-to-reach, hardest-to-link women with multiple factors that often contribute to a case of transmission. Much of this success is attributable to the PACPI case managers who often go the extra mile, sometimes picking up women in their own cars and personally escorting them to medical appointments. PACPI successfully linked all 119 HIV-positive clients in 2012 to prenatal care, HIV treatment, and assistance to address many other social, financial, medical and basic needs through our *Safety Net of Prevention*. An additional two women were provided services during their preliminary positive status period until they were confirmed as HIV-negative and connected back to regular care and services.

Pregnant Women Know their HIV Status – Thanks to Rapid Testing

More women are being tested for HIV prenatally, and fewer (4.2%) are presenting for delivery without a known HIV status than ever before. More providers understand that HIV testing should be a routine part of care, and as a result, 95.8% of pregnant women in Illinois were tested prior to labor and delivery. At each Illinois hospital, labor and delivery staff has made a commitment to help prevent perinatal transmission in their community. In addition to hospital testing, 99.99% of mothers and babies went home from the hospital knowing their HIV status. In 2012 only 13 babies (out of a total of 153,658 births in Illinois) were discharged without a known maternal HIV status, the lowest number of babies with an unknown status ever reported. Rapid tests were administered to 99.4% of women presenting for delivery without a known HIV status, and hospitals identified an additional eight pregnant women at triage through preliminary positive rapid tests, and each of these women were subsequently confirmed positive and linked to care.

CDC Grant for Fetal Infant Mortality Review Expansion

In September 2012, PACPI received a new grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Over the next five years PACPI will work with the CDC to support the establishment of Fetal Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) programs nationwide. FIMR-HIV teams collaborate with local public health departments to review cases of perinatal HIV transmission in infants, cases of maternal death in pregnancy among HIV-positive women, cases of fetal or infant loss among HIV-positive pregnant women, and cases of missed opportunities for prevention among HIV-positive pregnant women. Local action teams will use the data and recommendations from review teams in order to change systems and improve outcomes for future mothers.

PACPI Partners with Howard Brown and Near North Health Service

PACPI is embarking on an exciting new partnership! Thanks to a grant from Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), Howard Brown Health Center and Near North Health Service Corporation will expand their capacity to care for more women, infants and youth affected by HIV. PACPI will provide additional coordinated case management support and services to assist HIV-positive pregnant women and new moms.

Perinatal Enhanced Case Management

PACPI served a total of 121 women in 2012 with 1,908 face-to-face contacts and 2,316 home visits. Approximately half of those encounters were by phone, and the other half were in person. Face-to-face contacts occur in the client's home, at a clinic, in a case manager's transport vehicle, or anywhere a client feels comfortable. Case managers accompanied clients 908 medical, HIV, obstetric and pediatric clinic visits.

PACPI achieves its phenomenal results through intensive engagement with each client to make sure every need is met. Perinatal Enhanced Case Managers ensure each client has everything including food, a safe place to stay, and baby necessities such as diapers and wipes. Case managers provide support to clients for transportation to medical appointments, adherence support around medications and medical visits, and information support around HIV and perinatal HIV prevention. PACPI case managers also assist clients with the material goods necessary to keep both the mother and baby safe and healthy.

24/7 Perinatal HIV Hotline

This year the 24/7 Perinatal HIV Hotline received 190 calls and was effective in redirecting non-relevant calls to the appropriate resources.

The total number of calls per year from 2008-2012 is outlined in the table below.

Total Number of Hotline Calls per Year

Year	Number of Hotline Calls
2008	160
2009	215
2010	267
2011	226
2012	190

The breakdown of the hotline calls in 2012 is listed in the chart below. Some calls fall into multiple categories.

Type of Hotline Calls, 2012

Report of pregnant, known positive woman	41
Report of pregnant rapidly tested – confirmed positive test	13
Report of pregnant rapidly tested – false positive test	2
Medical consults on pregnant women/HIV testing recommendations/interpretation of HIV results	33
Questions regarding mandatory newborn testing/reporting requirements	13
Hotline/perinatal HIV-related miscellaneous calls	33
Non-perinatal HIV information requests	55

Prenatal Classes for HIV-positive Pregnant Women

In 2012, PACPI held five community-based prenatal class sessions for HIV-positive pregnant women, which served a total of 23 women. Classes take place over three weeks for a total 12 hours of instruction. Taught by nurse practitioners, nutritionists and other qualified experts, classes provide information about HIV, pregnancy, medication adherence during pregnancy and for newborns, birth planning, delivery decisions, sexual health, and nutrition. Transportation to and from class, child care, and a healthy lunch are provided. The classes are kept small to encourage women to feel comfortable, engage in dialogue, and become actively involved in their own care and that of their newborns.

None Born Positive

Thanks to a generous grant from the Cause Marketing Initiative of Northwestern University, PACPI launched a new marketing campaign, “None Born Positive”. This campaign is a collaboration with AIDS Foundation of Chicago and graduate marketing students from Medill School of Marketing and Integrated Communications. The campaign encourages women of unknown status to get tested, especially women who are pregnant. The campaign reached across radio, print, and online media, and was advertised on 70 CTA train cars, and 100 CTA bus stations and vehicles during the month of May.



NONE
BORN POSITIVE

This is Jennifer.
To you, she's a **CASE WORKER**.
To a **pregnant mother** with **HIV**,
she's a **LIFELINE**.

#NoneBornPositive
Call today 312.334.0972



NONE
BORN POSITIVE

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Call today 312.334.0971

Give your baby the gift of a life **free of HIV**.
Get tested. Get treatment.
PACPI can help.
Prevention exists.
No child needs to be born with HIV.

Co-Authors New Article on Rapid Testing

Dr. Amy Wong, of Northwestern University, authored, with support from PACPI Board President and Chair Dr. Patricia Garcia and PACPI Executive Director Anne Statton, the article “Perinatal HIV testing and Diagnosis in Illinois after the implementation of the Perinatal Rapid Testing Initiative”. The objective of the observational cohort study was to assess whether implementation of a statewide initiative was associated with changes in perinatal HIV testing practices. The article was selected as an “Editors’ Choice” in the November 2012 issue of the *American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology*. To obtain a copy of the article, email media@pacpi.org.

PACPI Partners around Chicago

This year PACPI partnered with several new business and organizations, increasing donations and community visibility.

The Chicago Spirit Brigade hosted *Toasting the Showgirl* in April, donating all proceeds plus 25% to PACPI. Whole Foods and Noodles & Co. provided food for the spring and summer prenatal classes, and Chicago Pride Bowling League selected PACPI as a beneficiary of proceeds from their year-long 50-50 drawings, which totaled \$1,500. Staff from Bloomingdale’s on Michigan Avenue participated in the AIDS Run & Walk and raised money for Team PACPI through their employee matching gift program. Finally, None Born Positive materials were on display at Pegasus Players’ production of *In the Continuum*, about two very different women diagnosed with HIV.

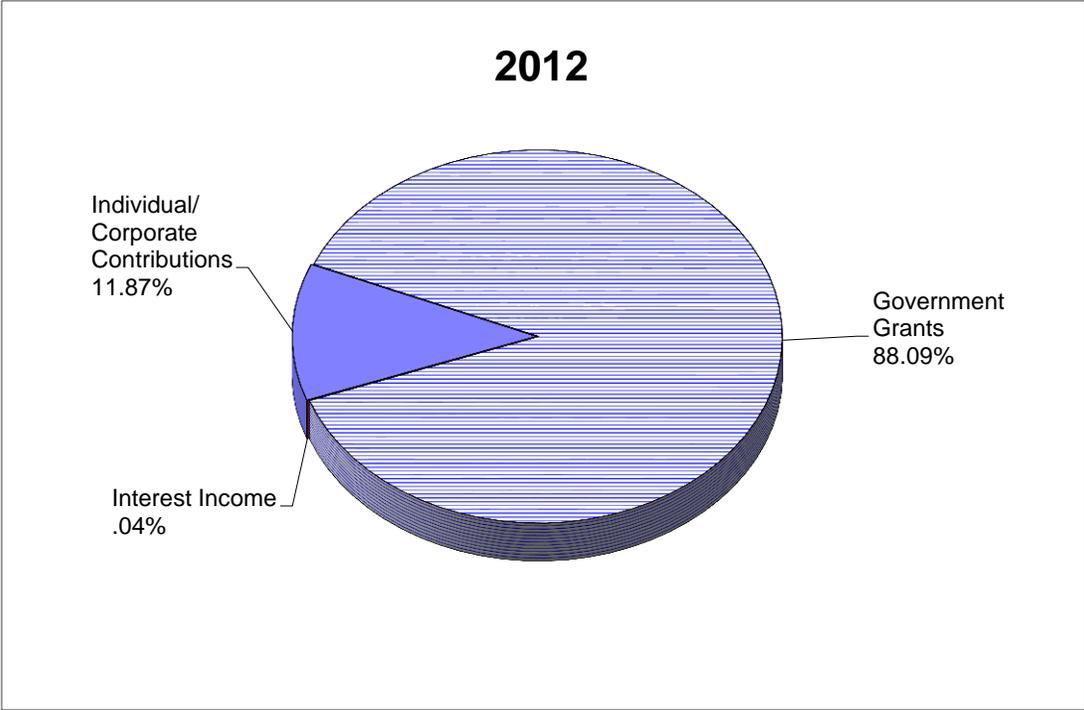
2012 AIDS Run & Walk Chicago and Team to End AIDS

PACPI had record participation and fundraising in this year’s AIDS Run & Walk Chicago. Team PACPI had 33 members and raised over \$10,000 to benefit PACPI’s programs. In addition, PACPI’s third triathlon team worked hard to train and participate in this year’s triathlon! Three triathletes including PACPI Executive Director Anne Statton raised over \$9,000.

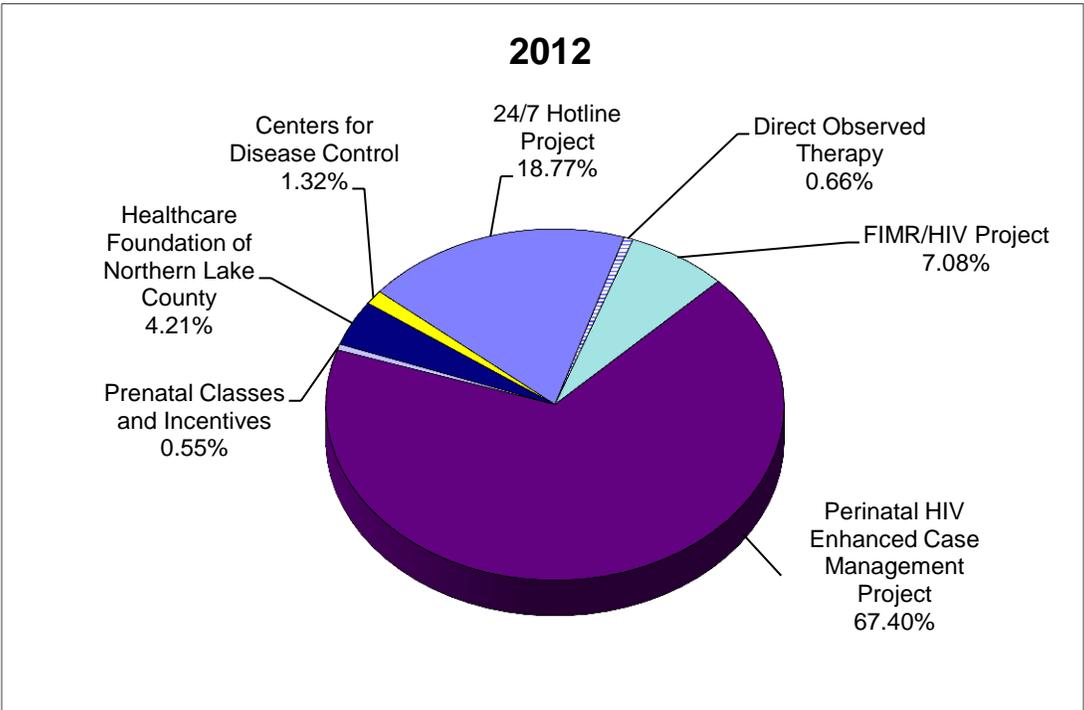


2012 PACPI Operating Highlights

Revenue by Funding Source



Expenditures by Program



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\$100,000+

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Illinois Department of Public Health

\$50,000-\$99,999

DraftFCB

\$5,000-\$14,999

AIDS Foundation of Chicago
Dr. Scholl Foundation

\$1,000-\$4,999

Chicago Pride Bowling League
Children Affected by AIDS Foundation
DIFFA Chicago
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\$500-999

Simon Blattner Family Foundation

GIFTS IN-KIND

AIDS Foundation of Chicago (AFC)
Sarah Deardorff-Carter
Goodwill Community Assistance Program
Lake County Health Department
Open Door Clinic

INDIVIDUALS

\$5,000+

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\$1,000-\$4,999

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