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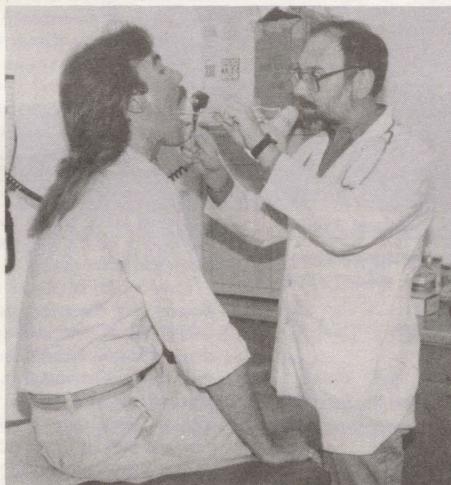
Focus on Prevention, Testing & HIV+ Services

## GLCSC Staff Pioneers Essential AIDS Services

"Few people in the gay community think of The Center as an AIDS organization," said Jackie Gelfand, project manager of GLCSC's HIV Alternate Test Site. "But when you tell them the names of specific AIDS-related services here — like STOP AIDS/Los Angeles, West Hollywood CARES, the Philip Mandelker AIDS Prevention Clinic, the Computerized AIDS Information Network (CAIN), or the Edelman Health Center's HIV Test Site — they realize the scope of services we provide out of The Center."

For over six years, GLCSC has played a critical leadership role in Los Angeles' response to the AIDS crisis. Many people are unaware of The Center's role because — unlike most other gay/lesbian service agencies existing before the onslaught of the health crisis — the agency has consciously worked to avoid either becoming a solely AIDS-oriented agency or refusing to address AIDS in any way. While most other gay/lesbian social centers throughout the nation have now become primarily AIDS-service organizations, The Center's Board has committed the agency to a mirroring of AIDS services and general social services for the local gay and lesbian population.

"I think The Center has addressed the AIDS crisis in a way that shows a strong ability to set boundaries and



Medical evaluation and follow-up for seropositive individuals takes place at The Center's Philip Mandelker AIDS Prevention Clinic.

Photo: Kent Garvey

limits, as well as a clear idea of its mission in the community," said former Executive Director Eric E. Rofes.

"Unlike many other organizations

throughout the nation, The Center's Board of Directors understands that a multi-agency approach is necessary and the GLCSC staff have excelled at providing services within The Center's priority areas and working cooperatively with other service providers to forge a unified response."

### Education & Prevention

The Center's AIDS-related services comprise three general areas: prevention, testing and a wide range of services for HIV+ individuals. "We made the decision early-on to focus on the needs of the community that extend from the worried well through seropositives up to ARC," said Nancy Angelo, Development Director for GLCSC. "Once people have an AIDS diagnosis, we refer them to groups like Minority AIDS Project or AIDS Project Los Angeles. When you really think about it, the population we aim to serve is a huge and underserved popu-

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### Citrus House Shelter Opens

## Celebration to Support Gay Youth Set For Aug. 14

On Sunday, August 14 several hundred gay men, lesbians and non-gay supporters will join together to show young people that they are not alone. On this day, the first annual Citrus House Youth Shelter Celebration & Barbeque will take place at 1206 Citrus Avenue in Hollywood, directly behind The Center.

Citrus House is an emergency shelter housing up to 24 homeless youth each evening as part of the Youth Services Department at The Center. The grand opening of the newly renovated and expanded facility took place on June 20 and, since that time, the shelter has served as a focal point for aiding homeless gay and lesbian youth as they stabilize their lives. The staff works to provide shelter, food, case management, crisis counseling, AIDS education and clothing seven days a week.

"This program saved my life," said 18

year old Kevin. "I don't know what would have happened to me if you guys hadn't been there to help me out. I probably would have ended up dead or something. It feels good to know that someone's out there who cares."

Sixteen year old Janet said, "After my parents kicked me out because they found out I was gay, I didn't know what I was going to do. This place has helped me get on my feet and learn to feel good about who I am."

The Celebration and Barbeque will be a time for the community to show its personal and financial support for our youth. The event begins at 4 p.m. and ends around dusk, and will feature a country band, chicken and ribs barbeque and tours of Citrus House.

A special auction will take place featuring Dan Roberts, a professional cattle auctioneer who will donate his

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Board Co-Chairs  
 Karen Siteman  
 and Dennis Odums.

Photo: Kent Garvey

## From the Board Co-Chairs

Bon Chance, Eric! As you know, Eric Rofes, our Executive Director since 1985, has left The Center and sunny California for colder climates. We have begun the search for a new executive director and have given ourselves the time and resources necessary to successfully complete this task.

In order to efficiently manage the agency in the brief period of time between executive directors, we have formed a transition team and charged it with the administration of the agency from June 26 until the position is filled — we're aiming for August 15. Our Board Vice President, Gwen Baba, has assumed the helm of the transition team and she is joined by Deputy Director Torie Osborn, Director of Development Nancy Angelo, and Director of Administration Karen Aitchison. Most of Eric's duties and responsibilities have been assigned within this team, although some of his advocacy work has been put on hold until the new executive director is in place.

Gwen will serve as a liaison, communicating directly with the Board and keeping us apprised of business at The Center during this period. She will spend some time at The Center each week during work hours and will facilitate some staff and management meetings. Our goal is continuity and sound management. Because transitions are times that can engender feelings of instability in an agency, we have worked to troubleshoot potential problems and ensure the smooth operations of The Center.

A committee of the Board has been convened to oversee the selection process of the new executive director. This committee includes six Board members, as well as a representative from the management staff, line staff and the staff's People of Color Caucus. Advertisements have been placed in newspapers throughout the state and nation and, at press time, resumes are arriving daily, up to our June 15 cut-off date. The committee will review the resumes and conduct interviews through early July. Our goal is to have a new executive director on board by August 15, 1988.

Thank you for your continued support for The Center and for your support and assistance during this planned transition. We have great confidence in our Board/Management team and look to the future with optimism and enthusiasm.

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## Spotlight on Center Supporters

## Donors Translate Personal Success Into Community Action

Successful businesspeople in the field of real estate development and investment, Phil Alles and Loren Ostrow feel very strongly about helping lesbians and gay men find their way in the world. Loren and Phil are major donors to The Center. Because their business lives are so time-consuming, neither man is able to contribute volunteer time regularly. Contributing significant gifts through the Silver Circle Benefactor program (\$5001-\$9,999 annually) is their way of making a difference.

"I think it is easy for people who know success now, to forget how hard the early years of breaking through barriers can be," said Phil. "Others need that help now. We want to help them. Every day lesbian and gay youth arrive at the Greyhound Bus Depot. The problems they deal with are almost too much for anyone to bear. I don't want those of us who can help to be lulled into complacency. Our community needs our help and I want to be there."

Loren and Phil spoke to *Center News* in their Silverlake home. Loren's parents, Dorothy and Maury Ostrow, had just arrived from Duxbury, Massachusetts, for a visit of several weeks. Two years ago, Dorothy and Maury came to Los Angeles and attended The Center's annual dinner.



From left: Phil Alles, Loren Ostrow, Maury Ostrow, Dorothy Ostrow. Photo: Nancy Angelo

Their support and caring for Loren and Phil is evident.

Loren talked about how much The Center means to him and commented on the wide range of services addressing

critical personal needs. "The Center is both an important voice for our community on issues affecting all of us and a vital social service agency," he said. "I've taken several tours of The Center's programs and have been struck by how important the services are in helping people through crisis points in their lives. I don't think most people in our community are fully aware of just how vital these services are.

"I also appreciate the public stands The Center has taken on gay and lesbian issues," Loren continued. "These are positions that someone must take on for our behalf and The Center has done a very good job of it."

Both Loren and Phil expressed the hope that more of their fellow donors will significantly increase their level of support of The Center. "We feel very strongly that, in this time of AIDS, we all must support The Center generously," said Phil. "It is one of the largest AIDS service providers in Los Angeles and it helps gay men and lesbians deal with the many other issues of pressing concern. Eric Rofes' leadership in bringing more women and people of color has been significant. I hope The Center continues to grow in this way and that more people are moved to give even more than ever before."



Photographs from the American National Telcom AIDS CYCLE CHALLENGE '88, held in Griffith Park on April 17. Over 400 cyclists traveled up to 64 miles in the first year of this annual pledge ride for local agencies fighting the AIDS crisis. Over \$60,000 was raised and distributed among the 17 participating Southern California agencies, including The Center, which played a key role in initiating and organizing the event. Next year's event is already being organized; interested parties should contact (213) 464-7400 x251 (voice) or 464-0029 (TDD).

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## GLCSC AIDS Services Are Essential Components of L.A. AIDS Network *Continued from Page One*

lation. This is really where The Center can have an impact."

Several prevention projects aim to protect the gay and lesbian community from infection with HIV. These services include:

- STOP AIDS/Los Angeles, a program which has put over 2,000 gay and bisexual men through discussion groups intended to empower men to practice safe sex all the time.



A wide range of services are available for HIV infected individuals out of The Center's Counseling Services Department, including support groups, crisis counseling, couples groups, and individual therapy. Photo: Kent Garvey

- West Hollywood CARES, formerly "The CARES Team" and "L.A. CARES," is a project intended to inform the population of the City of West Hollywood about AIDS and includes special outreach to gay men, Russian immigrants, seniors and businesspersons.

- Youth AIDS Prevention includes weekly education groups at emergency shelters throughout Hollywood, gay youth rap groups throughout the county, street outreach to gay male hustlers and homeless youth, and phone education through The Center's Youth Talkline.

- Gay & Lesbian Switchboard receives over 8,000 calls each month for AIDS information or referrals. These calls have increasingly come from heterosexual persons seeking accurate AIDS-related information and materials.

- AIDS/STD Intervention Project aims to educate individuals seeking testing for sexually transmitted diseases about AIDS risk reduction and safe sex. This project is currently training staff members from STD clinics throughout California on intervention strategies with this population.

- The Computerized AIDS Information Network (CAIN) is an international data base of AIDS information input on a daily basis and provides AIDS service organizations, research centers, governmental AIDS programs and individuals with up-to-date and accessible information on the latest in AIDS research, funding, political action, and statistics and offers a wide-range of educational materials and information. Recently CAIN Director Russ Toth traveled to Switzerland to consult with the World Health Organization on setting up their AIDS Information System.

### HIV Antibody Testing

A key project in the Health Services Department of The Center is the HIV Alternate Test Site — the oldest and highest

volume site in Southern California. Each month, almost 1,000 individuals make appointments for education, counseling and testing for HIV and the staff of the Health Services Department provides caring and professional services. "At the time The Center took on the Alternate Test Site, it was a controversial move," says Deputy Director Torie Osborn. "We felt, however, that it was important for a gay center to have control of the policies and procedures because this was such a sensitive matter. I think the work of the Health Services Department staff clearly shows that our vigilance and commitment to quality services have made our test site a model program throughout the nation."

### HIV+ Oriented Services

Among the services offered at The Center for HIV+ people are mental health counseling, addiction recovery services, medical evaluation and follow-up, legal assistance.

- HIV-related Mental Health Services are provided in the Center's Counseling Department through the ACCESS Project. Individual, couples and group counseling are available, including groups for individuals who test positive and for couples where one individual tests positive. Because these services are offered at the same site as the HIV testing, individuals experiencing anxiety after a positive test are able to schedule intake appointments and often see a counselor expeditiously.

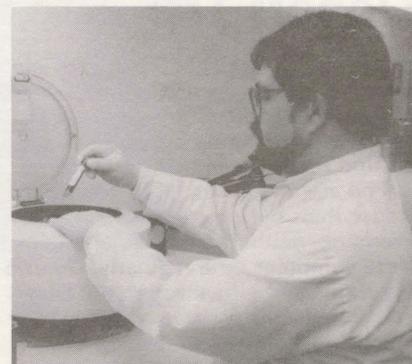


The Center's Switchboard fields over 8,000 information calls each month about AIDS — including large numbers of inquiries concerning testing, transmission and safe sex. Photo: Kent Garvey

- The Philip Mandelker AIDS Prevention Clinic provides baseline medical evaluations for seropositive individuals. The Clinic aims to provide quality health care for HIV+ persons, serve as an educational resource to the community, and participate in focus research studies. For many people who test positive and are symptomatic, this is the primary resource in Los Angeles offering medical services and follow-up.

- Legal Services Department offers free legal counseling and advocacy for AIDS-affected people, pro bono legal referrals on legal matters such as wills and power of attorney, and dissemination of information on AIDS-related discrimination and legal issues.

- Addiction Recovery Services provides counseling to HIV-affected people who are trying to get clean and sober and is particularly experienced with gay men who test seropositive. Referrals to detoxes and treatment programs, as well as aftercare, support groups and educational programs are available through the program.



The Center's HIV Antibody Testing program has become a model project and assists almost 1,000 individuals each month. Photo: Kent Garvey

### Staff Members Are Committed & Caring

Mitch Walker has been a Health Educator at The Center for almost five years and currently provides education and psychosocial counseling to patients of the Philip Mandelker AIDS Prevention Clinic. He told *Center News*, "I feel empowered and inspired to be working at The Center and be part of an effective team in assisting those with HIV infection. It's like working in the front lines of a war."

Richard Mahon, R.N. who works as the nurse manager of the AIDS Prevention Clinic feels likewise. "Two things are at work here," he said. "Personally, the work I do is very fulfilling and satisfying. Professionally, it's very frustrating trying to explain all the complexities of this infection." Richard has several patients from the Bakersfield area. Since these individuals face a two-hour drive to Los Angeles and all of them were returning at different times, he recently set up a "Bakersfield Day," when all the patients can carpool together to Los Angeles. As it turns out, all the patients knew each other and were referred to The Center by word of mouth.

Jackie Gelfand has been the Project Director for the HIV Antibody Testing program for 2½ years. She told *Center News*, "Anytime that I can hook up a client with a specific referral source that will help them, I

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Youth AIDS Prevention includes workshops, rap groups and games at emergency shelters, schools and in gay youth groups. Photo: Kent Garvey

## GLCSC Increases Participation by San Fernando Valley Residents

Over the past two years, The Center has made a concerted effort to provide specific services to gay men and lesbians in the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles County. While many Valley residents have frequently traveled to Hollywood to receive services at The Center, specific services are currently offered by The Center in the Valley and more are in the planning stages.

Deputy Director Torie Osborn said, "Currently we offer a weekly rap group for youth under age 23 and several meetings of our STOP AIDS program in the Valley. We have been delighted with the response of residents and are investigating providing our addiction recovery services at a Valley field office later this year."

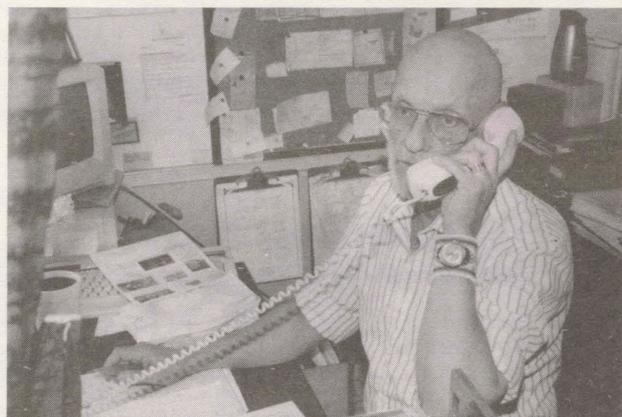
The Valley Business Alliance deserves special thanks from The Center for its support. For over five years now, VBA has granted The Center funds to support programs addressing the needs of our community. This year, VBA is a member of the Business Circle and has taken leadership in the community as an association supporting the business efforts of gay men and lesbians, as well as the many community groups who receive grants from the proceeds of BVA's Pioneer Days.

The primary goals of VBA are to unite gay and lesbian business people for their mutual benefit, as well as for the benefit of the community. By establishing and maintaining the VBA as an economic force, members' business interests are promoted. VBA also sponsors the upcoming Pioneer Days (September 8-9) which is a major community celebration and fundraiser benefitting dozens of service organizations in the community.

Recently VBA President John Maceri has been helpful in attracting other business owners to support GLCSC. VBA member and owner of The Apache, Michael Niemeyer, recently offered his club to host the Eric Rofes Farewell Roast and Toast in June. For more information about VBA contact (213) 937-4553.

The Center's youth group in the Valley is Unity, meeting Sunday nights from 7-9 at the Newman Center at California State Northridge. For the past two years a team of great facilitators led by Richard Best has helped to assist young men and women living in the many communities throughout the Valley. Call (213) 464-7400 x434 for information.

The STOP AIDS groups take place several times a month in the Valley in homes of gay men and lesbians in various communities. If you are interested in hosting a meeting, or interested in attending a STOP AIDS group in the Valley, contact STOP AIDS at (213) 659-4778.



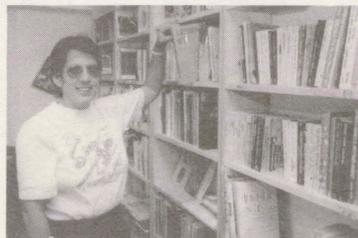
Ted O'Neil answers calls daily on The Center's anti-gay violence hotline out of Legal Services Department. Photo: Kent Garvey

## Citrus House *Continued from Page One*

services and auction off individual rooms, furnishings and fixtures of Citrus House for generous donors who would like to contribute to the stabilization of lesbian and gay youth.

The event's tickets will be sold on a sliding scale \$10-\$25 and are available by calling (213) 464-7400 x434 or 464-0029 (TDD). The event will take place under a canopied tent adjacent to the house and will include ample food, drink and entertainment. The Celebration will be signed for the hearing-impaired and promises to be an upbeat, memorable event.

## Center Highlights



The Center's bookstore is open and running each weekday in Lesbian Central. Photo: Kent Garvey

A new bookstore has opened within The Center in Lesbian Central which features new and used books oriented towards lesbians, gay men and feminists. The store is open weekdays from 9-6 and all are invited to stop by and shop. The bookstore has been set up through an arrangement with Sisterhood Bookstore and, in its first month of operation, sold 200% over projections!

Counseling Services Department reports that a Spanish language HIV group will be offered at LA/USC County Hospital this summer... Applications are now being accepted for the Fall Counselor Training Program (deadline August 12)... The Department co-sponsored a successful training on Battering in Lesbian Relationships with ACW and Connexus... Black Women's Therapy Group will be open to new members; contact Sylvia for more information... Mental health professionals who are people of color are being sought for participation in the department; contact Lynn at (213) 464-7400 x258 or 464-0029 (TDD).

Morris Kight, a founder of The Center, was unanimously elected president of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations on May 16. Kight, appointed by Supervisor Ed Edelman, currently is serving his fourth term on the fifteen-member commission and is the first openly gay person to serve as president of a major Los Angeles County commission. Over the past few years, Kight's participation in The Center has included fundraising efforts, participation in Center history projects, and serving as a host at The Center's annual "Home for the Holidays" party.



Morris Kight, Center founder and newly elected president of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission. Photo: Don Saban

Dr. John Howard, Medical Director of GLCSC's Health Services Department attended the IV International Conference on AIDS in June in Stockholm. He presented a published paper, "Clinical and Laboratory Features of 200 HIV Antibody Positive Individuals from an Alternate Test Site." Research for this study was a collaboration conducted by the Philip Mandelker AIDS Prevention Clinic Staff at The Center.

Health Services Director Hugh Rice will present at the International Gay and Lesbian Health Conference in Boston in July. He will be one of four panel members presenting "The Community-Based Medical Response to AIDS."

Information on anti-lesbian and anti-gay violence, collected during the past year in GLCSC's Legal Services Department was utilized by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force to convince the U.S. Congress to pass the Hate Crimes Statistics Act on May 18, 1988. The Act, which would require the Justice Dept. to collect and release data on incidents of crime motivated by prejudice based upon race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation, and which passed by a vote of 383-29 is the first law in U.S. history to pass either house of Congress that includes sexual orientation as a protected category.



Citrus House Emergency Shelter is currently serving homeless youth by providing shelter, support, food and assistance. Photo: Kent Garvey

Former GLCSC Executive Director Eric E. Rofes contributed a piece to the landmark paperback book "You Can Do Something About AIDS," recently published as a cooperative venture by many publishing companies and given away free in bookstores throughout the United States, as well as by the Book-of-the-Month Club. Rofes' piece is entitled "Working With Your Local School Board," and is alongside contributions by Elizabeth Taylor, Whoopi Goldberg, Greg Louganis and Cleve Jones. Rofes is spending his summer months in Boston, Massachusetts, after a wild June 15 "Roast and Toast" send-off organized by The Center's Board of Directors.

The Education Department's University of Gay and Lesbian Achievers (UGLA) completed its first semester in June with over 100 participants in a dozen workshops and classes. Among the most successful were Michael Sullivan's workshop "Buying Your First Home" and classes on screenwriting by Barry Sandler and sign language by Ira Zucker. Congratulations to coordinators Julia Salazar and Dee Bridgewater! For information on teaching or taking classes in the fall semester, beginning in September, call UGLA at 281-9835.

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feel good. This particular program is not often one you can feel good about, but working at The Center is like working with family. The AIDS-related work I do has helped me grow as a person beyond what I thought possible."

Center staff members have a host of stories that show what can happen when individuals in crisis are assisted. Dan Warner, who directs The Center's West Hollywood CARES program told *Center News*, "I had a minister call me in a suicidal state because he just found out that he tested positive. He is married with four kids and has his own church and is up for a national position. We talked for

several hours regarding the meaning of an HIV positive test. I was able to explain to him that I was also positive and had been so — to the best of my knowledge — for eight years. He thought it was a death sentence until he called me.

"Being a minister he couldn't face his own gayness and thus played around on the side and called it something else. Our talk brought up a lot of emotions for him and he put the phone down and cried his heart out. He has come by the office to say thank you. He told me that I was also a minister and that he now sees a different world and will try to make use of what he learned to teach others."



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## July / August Community Calendar

July 3 Sunday  
National Gay Rights Advocates'  
Dancing for Freedom 650-2600

July 4 Independence Day  
Center Closed

July 15 Friday  
L.A. County AIDS Commission  
July Meeting Hall of Administration, 7th fl.

July 18 Monday  
July Meeting of GLCSC Board of Directors  
7 pm, Room 203

July 20-24  
National Lesbian & Gay Health Conference/  
National AIDS Forum in Boston  
(202) 397-3708

July 21 Thursday  
GLCSC Volunteer Orientation Evening  
6:30 pm, Room 203

July 23 Saturday  
APLA Garden Party 250-8965

July 30 Saturday  
Christopher Street West Awards Banquet  
656-6553

August 12 Friday  
GLCSC Counselor Training Applications  
Due x258

August 13 Saturday  
Imperial Court of San Fernando Valley  
Annual Coronation 465-0035

August 13 Saturday  
BAPA Trip to Hollywood Bowl  
for Patti Page Concert 659-6376

August 13-14  
AA/LA Roundup for Gay/Lesbian Members  
of A.A. with Al Anon Participation  
662-2613

August 15 Monday  
August Meeting of GLCSC Board of  
Directors 7 pm, Room 203

August 19 Friday  
L.A. County AIDS Commission  
August Meeting, Hall of Administration,  
7th fl.

August 21 Sunday  
Tom Proctor 10K Run

August 26 Friday  
Women's Equality Day — Center Closed

August 27 Saturday  
Fiesta Tropical Benefit  
for El Centro Del Pueblo 250-1120

September 2-5  
Lesbianas Unidas' National Latina  
Lesbian Conference 392-3703

September 5 Monday  
Labor Day — Center Closed

The Community Calendar lists major events sponsored by gay/lesbian organizations and is coordinated by GLCSC's administrative office. For a copy of the 1988 calendar — or to add a major community-wide event to the calendar — write "Community Calendar," 1213 N. Highland Ave., L.A. 90038 or call 464-7400 x251. Events for September/October must be submitted by August 1 and must include a contact phone number.

## GLCSC Happenings

A Monthly Calendar of Events at the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave. (near Santa Monica Blvd.) in Hollywood  
Regular Meetings: The following groups meet at The Center regularly. This list is subject to change. Daily schedules are posted in The Center's lobby near the entrance door. For further information about these events, please call the number given at the end of each listing. Some of these groups are Center-sponsored, others simply use our facilities regularly. For Center-sponsored groups, call (213) 464-7400 or 464-0029 (TDD).

Al Anon Group  
Fridays, 6:30-8 pm, Room 117

Alcoholics Anonymous/Alcoholics Together  
Tuesdays, 12:30-2 pm, Room 203, 387-8316  
Thursdays, 12:30-2 pm, Room 203, 388-8316  
Fridays, 8-10 pm, Room 117, 387-8316

Alcoholics Anonymous/Alcoholics Together  
— Women Only  
Tuesdays, 8-10 pm, Room 117, 387-8316

Battered Lesbian Support Group  
Closed Group, x257

Black & White Men Together  
Saturdays, 7:15-10 pm, Room 203/207,  
664-4716

Black Lesbian Therapy Group  
Closed Group, x257

Emotional Health Anonymous  
Wednesdays, 6:30-8 pm, Room 203, 931-7826

Epstein-Barr Lesbian Support Group  
Every other Wed., 6:30-8 pm, Room 108, x205

Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center —  
Volunteer Orientation Night  
Bi-Monthly, Room 203, x222

Gay & Lesbian Latinos Unidos  
2nd Thursday, 7-10 pm, Room 203,  
665-8852, Louis

Gay Fathers of Los Angeles  
Wednesdays, 8-10 pm, Room 203, 734-4928

Gender Awareness League  
Wednesdays, 8-10 pm, Room 117  
Elizabeth Anne Wescott, (818) 994-3781

HIV Couples Group  
Closed Group, x257

HIV Intake/Support Group  
Saturdays, 10 am-noon, x257

HIV Support Groups  
Closed groups, x257

Lesbian Singles Rap  
Thursdays, 7-9 pm, Room 108, x205

Lesbian Mothers Rap  
Second Saturday, 10:30 am-12:30 pm,  
Room 108, x205

Men's Exchange  
Mondays & Wednesdays, 8-10 pm,  
Room 207, x257

Overeaters Anonymous  
Tuesdays, 6:30-8 pm, Room 203, 657-6252  
Thursdays, 6:30-8 pm, Room 117, 657-6252  
Saturdays, 6:30-8 pm, Room 117, 657-6252

Police Advisory Task Force  
1st Thursdays, 7-10 pm, Room 203, 467-4141

Project Rainbow  
Mondays-Fridays, 10 am-2 pm, x431, 621-3180

Seniors Brown Bag Lunch  
Wednesdays, noon-2 pm, Room 203, x431

Sexual Compulsives Anonymous  
Tuesdays, 8-10 pm, Room 203  
Saturdays, noon-2 pm, Room 203  
Saturdays, 8:30-10 pm, Room 117  
650-7794 (Larry) or (818) 980-4234 (Dan)

Significant Others Support Group  
(Friends, families and lovers of people who  
test HIV+) Tuesdays, 5:30-8 pm, Room 117

STOP AIDS / Los Angeles  
Many meetings each week.  
659-4778 (VOICE) 659-4779 (TDD)

Womyn of Color Rap  
Fridays, 7-9 pm, Room 108, x205

Young Men's Rap  
Fridays, 8-10 pm, Room 203, x248

Young Women's Rap (Genesis)  
Fridays, 7:00-8:30 pm, Room 207, x248

Report Anti-Gay and Anti-Lesbian Violence  
464-7400 Ext 201 (VOICE) 464-0029 (TDD)  
M-F 10 am - 6 pm

## The Center Wish List

The following items would make life at GLCSC easier.  
If you have any — or would like to contribute funds to purchase them for GLCSC — contact x251 and let us know!

- a couch for staff lounge
- a leaf blower (as quiet as possible)
- specific office supplies for Lesbian Central
- meeting room chairs (good condition)
- office swivel chairs with arms (good condition)
- healthy house plants for lobby
- someone to trim our lovely trees

Please call x251 if you think you can help; don't just bring stuff over, because we don't have the ability to accept items if they don't specifically fit our needs. Thank you!