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HUCKLEBERRY



PROGRAMS



2007 Annual Report

July 2006 - June 2007

IN SAN FRANCISCO:

Huckleberry House

Huckleberry's Cole Street Clinic

Huckleberry's Counseling Services

Community Assessment and Referral Center

IN MARIN COUNTY:

Huckleberry's Nine Grove Lane

Huckleberry Teen Health Program

Huckleberry Youth Programs is founded on the belief that adolescence is a dynamic and challenging time of life, during which education, support, and guidance from adults and peers can nurture positive youth development. Our goal is to empower young people to develop and maintain healthy relationships, as well as to promote their talents, ideas, leadership, and health.

Dear Friends of Huckleberry Youth Programs,

This past July 1, 2007, I began my twentieth year as the Executive Director of Huckleberry Youth Programs (the agency was called Youth Advocates, Inc., when I began). Since Huckleberry House began in 1967, that means I've been the Executive Director for exactly half the time the agency has existed. What seems most significant to me about that time (other than both Huckleberry and me still being here) is the constant change that has occurred over the last forty years.

The agency began in the "Summer of Love" and was a pioneer in recognizing the unique and independent needs of youth within the context of the family. **Over the years, the agency constantly developed new programs to meet different needs.** These included programs for youth returning home after years of foster placement, youth being removed from home and about to be placed in a group home, LGBTQ youth, substance abusing youth, and youth in foster placement.

In recent years, the agency developed new programs for youth in need of appropriate teen-friendly health services, especially those in need of reproductive healthcare or at risk of HIV and other sexually transmitted infections. Most recently, the agency has developed new programs for Latino youth, for emerging youth leaders, and for youth arrested for non-violent crimes.

Recognizing that change is a constant feature of our work, HYP devoted the last year to many hours of strategic planning, looking at how the agency should change for the coming decade. We will soon be distributing a summary of our strategic plan for the future. We believe it is an exciting vision that will allow us to better meet the needs of our youth in the coming years. It is a lofty vision that will push and stretch this agency to its limits. It will continue our tradition of developing innovative, national models of service delivery to at-risk youth and their families.

PS: We hope to see you at our Cirque du Soleil event on November 30th! Tickets are available for purchase on our website, www.huckleberryyouth.org or by calling Vicki Schwartz, Director of Development at 415.668.2622 ext. 220.



Bruce Fisher
Bruce Fisher
Executive Director

To the Friends of Huckleberry Youth Programs,

It has been both an exciting and challenging year at HYP. When I became Board President, I knew that we would be embarking on the task of finalizing our strategic plan; looking at our programs to make sure they properly serve both our community and the changing environment; and working with our dedicated board and staff to make HYP as relevant now as it has been for the past 40 years. During this time, while we have accomplished more than I expected, we have also created greater expectations and goals. Our strategic plan envisions that HYP will create a "hub center" for youth services in the counties it serves. Other agencies are now looking to HYP as *the* leader and innovator for youth services in San Francisco and Marin. The strategic plan has set our sights on growing in ways we could not have envisioned just a year ago.

Our current situation would not have been possible without the dedication of the tremendous staff and management team, under the guidance of Executive Director Bruce Fisher. Additionally, a special thank you goes out to the entire volunteer board, many of whom spent countless hours in planning and committee meetings over the past year. Lastly, and most importantly, it goes without saying, that we thank you who support Huckleberry Youth Programs, and who make it possible for the youth of our communities to obtain the services we provide. **I hope you will continue to support HYP this coming year and for years to come. I look forward to seeing and meeting you at Cirque du Soleil on November 30.**



Gary Angel
Gary Angel
Board President
(FY 2006-2007)

Huckleberry - A History of Change

Huckleberry Youth Programs (HYP) has not only survived but also thrived over the course of forty years, no matter what financial, political, or social “challenges” occurred. HYP’s success is due to the agency’s willingness, even eagerness, to create and adapt programs to meet the changing needs of clients and the community, along with a marked determination to advocate for young people and, of course, through the continued generosity of supporters like you. Throughout our history, **change has been a constant.**

Even the name changed - from Huckleberry’s for Runaways to Youth Advocates, Inc. to Huckleberry Youth Programs!



An account of Huckleberry’s beginnings circa 1967.

Huckleberry House was created in 1967 to provide shelter for runaway and homeless youth coming to San Francisco from all parts of the nation during “the summer of love.” It gave youth a place to sleep and a chance to dream. Huckleberry became a national model and was replicated around the country. Times changed and so did Huckleberry House: Clients now include at-risk youth and youth taken into custody for truancy, curfew violations, or being beyond parental control (status offenders), as well as homeless, runaway, and pushed out youth. The program now offers a full spectrum of services,



First page of an article about Huckleberry’s for Runaways in *Together Magazine*, December 1967.

including **individual and family counseling.** At the request of the Department of Public Health and some middle and high schools in San Francisco, we have begun counseling on site at selected schools.

In the early days, a significant number of clients at Huckleberry House were from Marin County. When the opportunity presented itself in 1974, HYP was able to make a down payment on a house in San Anselmo. Overnight, **Nine Grove Lane** was born! This program was, and remains, Marin County’s only shelter for homeless, runaway, and at risk youth. At the county’s request in the mid-1990s, Nine Grove Lane also became the designated shelter for abused and neglected youth awaiting placement by the court. Shifting client demographics and accessibility issues may require us to relocate the shelter to San Rafael. Stay tuned!

Cole Street Youth Clinic originated in the basement of Huckleberry House in the mid-1980s, when Juvenile Probation awarded Huckleberry the community-based status offender contract. We created an exam room and a Department of Public Health nurse was assigned to see Huckleberry House clients. At the same time, HYP’s peer-based HIV education program became a national model, and the US Centers for Disease Control (CDC) awarded us their first HIV prevention grant for runaway and homeless youth. In 1992, with funding provided by the CDC and by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Cole Street Clinic was created as a cooperative effort of HYP, the San Francisco Department of Public Health, and UCSF. The clinic consists of three highly integrated components - primary medical care,





Top: HYP PHEs and VIP Girls Graduates
 Right: HYP PHE Samantha Ramirez
 Left: HYP PHE Fernando Bobadilla
 Bottom: HYP PHEs



Continued from page 2. counseling services, and health education. In the late 1990s, HYP created the VIP (Violence is Preventable) Girls Project, the only violence prevention program for girls funded by the state Attorney General's violence prevention initiative. **What's new at Cole Street Youth Clinic today?** The **Huckleberry Wellness Academy** is a brand new workforce development program that fosters interest and engagement in health-related professions, so that participants will be equipped with workforce experiences and knowledge of health career options, as well as readiness for post-secondary education. HYP's aim with **Lioness Girls**, a leadership development program in the Western Addition District of San Francisco, is to help participants gain a sense of control and empowerment in their own environment despite high rates of crime, violence, drug activity, and few positive role models. It's the next generation of VIP.

In the early 1990s, Marin's Department of Public Health approached HYP to request the creation of a program modeled on the Cole Street Clinic for Marin youth. **Huckleberry Teen Health Program (HTHP)** opened in Montecito Plaza in San Rafael. The **Teen Tuesday Clinic at HTHP** provides reproductive health care services to youth and is a collaborative project of HTHP and Marin's DPH. We recently expanded our mental health services to include services at Teen Tuesday Clinic and, through Henry Olhoff Programs, substance abuse counseling. Over the past ten years, HTHP has become

the primary provider of health access, health education, and other support services for underserved youth in Marin County, with a significant focus on reproductive health and teen pregnancy prevention. In just the past year, HYP began providing outreach, health education, and case management services at the Monday Teen Clinic at the Novato Wellness Center in collaboration with other providers. Also last year, HTHP staff became an integral part of the staffing at the new Marin Youth Center. This coming year, we're initiating the "Baby Think It Over" teen pregnancy prevention program, featuring computerized "babies" to care for in order for teens to understand the demands of parenting. (See page 7).

The **Community Assessment and Referral Center (CARC)** in San Francisco emerged in the late 1990s, at the request of the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice, to provide immediate intervention to arrested youth who have committed non-violent offenses. Services include moderate to intensive case management and referrals to city agencies and community-based organizations. The CARC has become a national model and receives visitors from all over the U.S. and internationally. Because HYP manages the CARC, as well as Huckleberry House, the agency is responsible for one of the most extensive community-based juvenile justice diversion programs in the United States. **What's new at the CARC today?** The Juvenile Justice Detention Alternatives Taskforce, created by Mayor Gavin Newsom, is recommending the expansion of the CARC to serve more non-violent offenders. Also, the building which houses the program (located in the Tenderloin) is being sold, and we will be moving in the coming year!

"To everything there is a season," the lyrics of an old '60s folk song remind us. HYP's season is constant because of its ability to sense the changing needs of the clients and community and adapt accordingly. **We are proud to report that in these forty years, our programs have served more than 150,000 at-risk youth in San Francisco and Marin County. All our services are provided free of charge.**

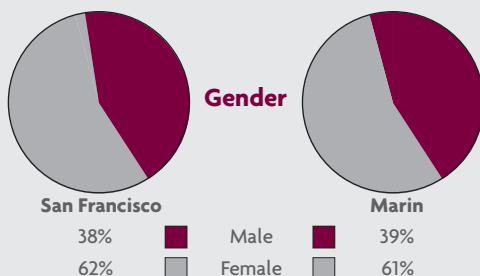
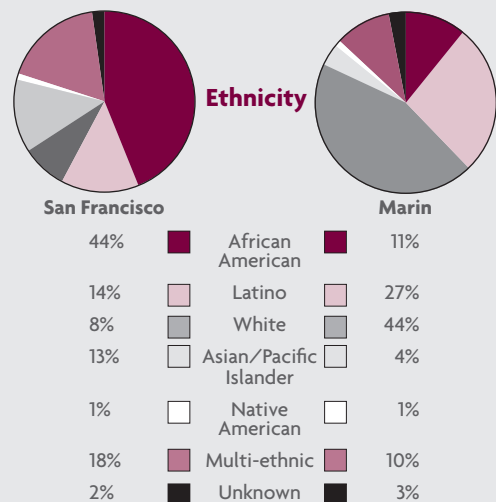
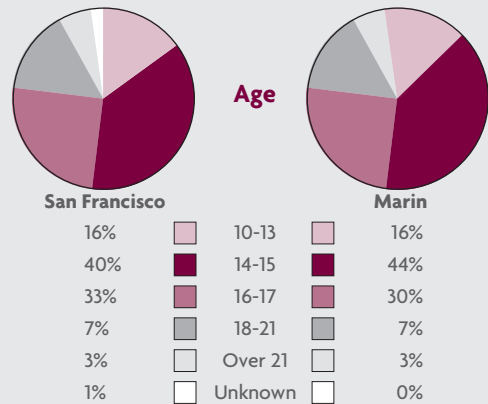


At the June 2007 Diversity in Health Professions Conference sponsored by the California Wellness Foundation, Dr. Michael Drake, Chancellor of UC Irvine, received the Lifetime Achievement Award. While living in San Francisco, Dr. Drake and his wife Brenda were active supporters of HYP. From Right: HYP Executive Director Bruce Fisher; HYP Community Health Coordinator, Sonushya Matthai; Dr. Michael Drake; Brenda Drake; and Program Director at the CA Wellness Foundation, Saba Brelvi. Ms. Brelvi is a former Program Director at Huckleberry's Cole Street Clinic.

CLIENTS SERVED

Huckleberry Youth Programs served more than 7,500 unduplicated clients in Fiscal Year 2006-2007.

- 905 Youth served at Huckleberry's Cole Street Clinic
- 638 Youth served at Teen Tuesday Clinic at Huckleberry Teen Health Program
- 173 Youth served at the Monday Teen Wellness Clinic at the Novato Wellness Center (Marin)
- 518 Youth served at the Community Assessment and Referral Center (San Francisco)
- 311 Youth served at Huckleberry House (San Francisco)
- 178 Youth served at Counseling Services (San Francisco)
- 103 Youth served at Nine Grove Lane (Marin)
- 3,324 Youth participating in Health Education Workshops



New Programs Develop At HYP's Cole Street Clinic

Lioness Girls Program

Since recently reopening, the Plaza East Housing Authority in San Francisco's Western Addition has experienced a surge of violence. It is a neighborhood facing the challenges associated with poverty and violence, and many of the youth and adults who live there are intent on providing positive youth experiences and activities. The young women in the neighborhood are excited to participate in **leadership development services**, in order to promote their **health, safety, success, and growth**.

The Safety Network of the Western Addition recently approached HYP to host a group for girls in the Western Addition, because of their respect for our ten-year track record of providing violence prevention

programs for young women through the VIP (Violence is Preventable) Girls Program. HYP will use the lessons learned from years of VIP programming to implement an **updated, evolved leadership development program, specifically for teenage girls, aged 14-17, in the Western Addition with a focus on young women in public housing sites**. The name Lioness Girls emerged from interviews with the girls who live there and in response to a question about what animal they would like to be. Nearly all stated that they wanted to be "a lioness, for she is the queen of her surroundings." Lioness Girls will provide participants with the tools, strategies, and knowledge needed to navigate personal relationships, conflict, grief, anger, and oppression, as well as support their efforts to make changes in their personal lives and their communities. **Participants will attend weekly violence prevention trainings and complete a community service project that they will design and share with the community.**

The program will always emphasize empowerment so the girls will be able to use their knowledge to be activists in their own success and in the success of their community. **The six-months of Lioness Girls workshops will culminate in the participants embarking on a community project to address a need they see in their immediate environment.** Five of the fifteen young women recruited for Lioness Girls will be trained to co-lead the next Lioness Girls group. Thirty young women will participate annually. HYP recently hired Starr Britt, herself a longtime resident of the Western Addition, as the facilitator for the Lioness Girls Program.



Top:
Past Huckleberry VIP
Girls Program Graduates

Left:
HYP Peer Health Educators and
VIP Girls Program Graduates

Huckleberry's Wellness Academy

Our newly created **Wellness Academy**, a Cole Street Youth Clinic project, addresses the need for youth to have improved **access to and preparation for health-related careers**, as well as addressing a critical need of the community, given the shortage of medical personnel in the Bay Area. Since the creation of Huckleberry's HIV Prevention Education services in 1988, over 200 youth have been trained as Peer Health Educators (PHEs) in San Francisco. Each year we receive more than 100 applications to fill three PHE positions, suggesting a strong interest among teens in San Francisco. After completing their tenure as Peer Health Educators, many have chosen health-related careers. Through Huckleberry's Wellness Academy, funded by the San Francisco Department of Children, Youth and Their Families, HYP will provide many more young people with the opportunity, structure, experience, and support necessary to succeed in post-secondary health-related education and career choices.

The Huckleberry Wellness Academy is a pilot program that will train fifteen to twenty youth in the first year, with an eventual capacity to train forty high school juniors and seniors annually. The participants will receive case management, intensive training in health

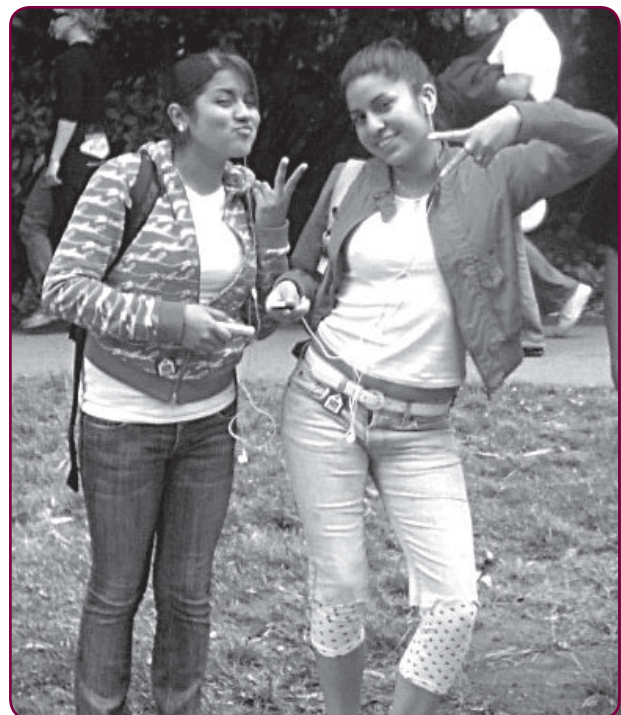
related topics, job readiness skills, preparation for post-secondary education, and employment. HYP hopes that by engaging diverse youth in their pursuit and passion for health, this will not only increase the well-being of the individual but also the well-being of their communities.



HYP conducts a training for future Peer Health Educators.



Vicky Valentine, formerly of Health Initiatives for Youth, has recently been hired as the Senior Case Manager for Huckleberry's Wellness Academy.



HYP Peer Health Educators Jasmine Gomez and Maria Chavez Bourne.

Changes at HTHP

HTHP Uses “State of the Art” Approach To Teen Pregnancy Prevention

Huckleberry Teen Health Program (HTHP) and Marin’s Office of Community Health and Prevention have joined forces to provide teen pregnancy prevention through the “**Baby Think it Over**” Program. Targeting young men and women ages 12-19, the goal of the program is to educate seventy-five participants annually about the physical, emotional and financial responsibilities of being a young parent. Participants in the program are given a “**Reality Baby**” infant simulator for **forty-eight hours** and are responsible for its care. The infant simulator has many of the characteristics and needs of a real baby - they cry, coo, need to be held, fed, changed, and will wake the “parents” up throughout the night.

The “Baby Think it Over” Program has proven to be effective in homes across the country, by providing



Baby Think It Over Program “Reality Baby” infant simulators

young people with the opportunity to think through their decision to become a young parent. **The program also allows for participants to obtain information about sexual health and birth control, while promoting family communication.** HTHP recruits the program participants through workshop sessions in schools, the Teen Tuesday Clinic, as well as during street outreach and community events.



HYP Welcomes New Director Of Health Services, Marin

Born and raised in Marin County, **Jasmine Stevenson** has always been active in that community. As a teenager, Jasmine was involved with the Marin AIDS Action Project and was in the first group of teens to go through their Teen AIDS Action Program (TAAP).

Jasmine went on to receive her BA in Creative Writing and Women’s Health from Sonoma State University in 2001, but never lost her interest in health education. She completed an internship at Planned Parenthood in San Rafael and quickly became a medical assistant. Within six months, she was Assistant Manager, and soon after moved

into the Clinic Director position. Jasmine was Director at Planned Parenthood’s clinic for four years before she was recruited to be manager of UCSF’s Pre-Natal Clinic. HYP is excited to have Jasmine back in Marin as part of our HTHP team. Jasmine says, “As an active member of the Marin County community and in particular the health community, I saw the positive impact that Huckleberry had on both the community as a whole and the individual impact on young people seeking health and educational services. Huckleberry has always been an organization that, in my eyes, centers around empowerment of young people, leadership, accurate and non-judgemental health education and I am so proud to be a part of the powerful and meaningful work that we do here at Huckleberry Youth Programs.”

Goodbye To Myel Jenkins, Former Director Of Health Services, Marin

HYP would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to Myel Jenkins for her ten years of outstanding dedication to the agency. In those ten years, Myel served on HYP’s Board of Directors, was the Director of Mentoring and Girls’ Services, and served a four-year tenure as the Director of Health Services, Marin. She won the agency’s Audrey Chickering Award in 2006 for her leadership and commitment to HYP. Myel and her family recently moved to Sacramento, and we wish her the best of luck!



Susan Quigley, Associate Executive Director, Marin Programs, and Myel Jenkins.

Youth Leadership Development

HYP's Peer Health Education is a nationally recognized model for health education and is an integral part of Huckleberry's San Francisco and Marin Health Programs. Peer Health Educators are recruited and trained to conduct workshops, provide waiting room education, and support the teen-friendly atmosphere of the clinics. Many PHEs move on from their positions to careers in health, job readiness training, and teen pregnancy prevention. HYP would like to recognize the remarkable accomplishments of our PHEs.



Karen Colin, HYP Health Educator Coordinator, Baby Think It Over Program

Karen Colin is an example of a youth staff member who has grown from an entry-level position as a high school student at Huckleberry Teen Health Program in Marin, to a regular paid employee in the health field. For two-and-a-half years as a Peer Health Educator, she was responsible for conducting health education workshops. She also

worked as a Peer Leader for an HYP collaborative with Youth Leadership Institute (YLI) known as Breaking the Link, a program dedicated to the prevention of alcohol related sexual assault.

Impressed with Karen's abilities as a Peer Leader, YLI hired her as Assistant Coordinator of the program in her senior year. This year, she has returned to Huckleberry as the **lead Health Educator for the Baby Think It Over Program (see page 7), HYP's new pregnancy prevention initiative in Marin County.**

Karen remembers her days as a PHE fondly and says of her new leadership role, "As a Health Educator, now I can be a mentor to a PHE and provide opportunities to youth." Health Education Coordinator Annette Lombardi Muller says of Karen, "As a PHE, Karen brought an amazing energy, a strong sense of self, and a fresh youth perspective."

Janay Washington, Former Cole Street Clinic PHE, Current Case Manager, Haight Ashbury Free Clinic, African American Family Healing Center

When she was a tenth grade student at Galileo High School, Janay Washington remembers the topic of sex coming up frequently amongst her peers. "A classmate once said something about sex and it was misinformation. I knew she was wrong, and I wanted to find out for myself." At the time, HYP was conducting outreach at Galileo, recruiting PHEs for Huckleberry's Cole Street Clinic. Janay's passion for learning sparked her two-and-a-half year stint as a Cole Street PHE where she had the opportunity to teach her peers, facilitate workshops, and increase her own knowledge.

"It was a great experience," says Janay of her time as a PHE. "My communication skills improved from facilitating groups and talking to people. My knowledge around reproductive health and sex increased." Now, at age 19, Janay shares what she learned at Huckleberry while conducting her own groups as a **Case Manager at the Haight Ashbury Free Clinic's African American Family Healing Center.** Her case load of approximately fifty clients range in age from 29-65, and she says, "I love being on the direct service side of things and working with a diverse group of people. **Being a PHE at Huckleberry really opened my eyes to working with different cultures."**



New Position Created At HTHP In Marin To Foster Youth Development



Daniel Solis has recently been promoted from the Health Educator position to a new post at HTHP - **Youth Development Coordinator.** **The new position will allow Daniel to take a more active role mentoring youth staff at HTHP, as well as youth staff at the Marin Youth Center (MYC).** He will also be responsible for coordinating

and overseeing HTHP's Youth Leaders in Progress, a program that builds youth leadership within Marin's Latino community. Daniel began his association with HYP as a Peer Health Educator while in high school, was later promoted to Health Educator, and is a past recipient of HYP's Danny Keenan Award. Susan Quigley, Associate Executive Director, Marin, says of Daniel, "He is someone that I love to watch work with youth. His ability to connect, relate, motivate, and challenge youth is inspiring and uplifting." **Congratulations to Daniel and to the staff of HTHP for their dedication to the development of Marin youth as leaders!**

Statement of Operating Revenue & Expenses

July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007

Revenue and Support

Foundation Grants	\$895,224.88	23.2%
Individual Donations	\$173,057.20	4.5%
Corporate Donations	\$156,267.08	4.1%
Special Events	\$77,028.13	2.0%
Government		
Contracts and Grants	\$2,360,901.00	61.3%
Placement Fees	\$166,636.00	4.3%
Other	\$24,397.31	0.6%
TOTAL REVENUE	\$3,853,511.67	100.0%

Expenses

Programs		
Huckleberry House, San Francisco	\$515,548	13.5%
S.F. Counseling Services, San Francisco	\$277,437	7.2%
Cole Street Youth Clinic, San Francisco	\$341,865	8.9%
Community Assessment and Referral Center, San Francisco	\$603,669	15.8%
Nine Grove Lane, Marin	\$493,790	12.9%
Huckleberry Teen Health Program, Marin	\$518,066	13.5%
Support Services	\$708,118	18.5%
Fundraising	\$368,338	9.6%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$3,826,831.44	100.0%
TRANSFER TO RESERVE	\$26,680.00	

Huckleberry Youth Programs, Inc.'s financial statements are audited annually. This condensed statement was extracted from audited financial statements. Complete audited financial statements are available upon request.

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We apologize for any unintended omissions.

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Cirque du Soleil Brings **KOOZÁ** To San Francisco

Benefit Performance For HYP On Friday, November 30, 2007

Cirque du Soleil's brand new production, **KOOZÁ**, is coming to San Francisco and will directly benefit HYP on **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, at 8 PM.**

Performances will be held under the Big Top located in AT&T Park's parking lot. **KOOZÁ** tells the story of The Innocent, a melancholy loner in search of his place in the world. It combines acrobatic performance and the art of clowning.

In each city where Cirque du Soleil performs, they select one youth service organization as a beneficiary. They have chosen HYP as their San Francisco partner because the agency closely corresponds to Cirque du Soleil's philanthropic mission of helping at-risk youth.

Sponsorship opportunities are available by calling Vicki Schwartz, Director of Development, at 415.668.2622 ext. 220.

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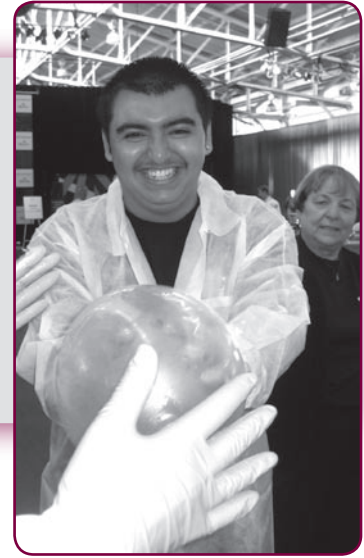
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MACY'S FASHION INFORM

Special thanks to Macy's for partnering with HYP and generously donating \$25,000 to our HIV/AIDS Youth Prevention Education Program also known as HYPE! HYP participated in Macy's Fashion Inform on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Fort Mason, an evening of HIV/AIDS education for thousands of youth from around the Bay Area. Thirty HYP staff members and volunteers led the students in HIV/AIDS related games, teaching them how to properly protect themselves. Thanks again to Macy's for being a long-time HYP supporter.



HYP Staff and Educators at Macy's Fashion Inform.



HYP Peer Health Educator Jason Martinez teaching youth how to protect themselves from HIV at Macy's Fashion Inform.

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On Oscar Night 2007, the Academy of Friends hosted their annual gala in support of organizations who provide HIV/AIDS prevention education in San Francisco. HYP would like to extend a big thanks to the Academy of Friends for their \$20,000 in support of HYP's HYPE (HIV/AIDS Youth Prevention Education) Program! Thanks to everyone who attended the gala and to those who donated auction items on behalf of HYP.

HYP STAFF AND SUPPORTERS WALK FOR AT-RISK YOUTH

Over twenty-five HYP staff members and supporters walked in the six mile AIDS Walk in Golden Gate Park on July 15, 2007. HYP was a \$15,000 beneficiary of The Horizons Foundation for HYP's HIV/AIDS Prevention Education Program! Thanks to The Horizons Foundation and to everyone who participated in the walk!



Left:
HYP staff members Marcos de la Fuente and Christina Harris at the AIDS Walk.



Right:
HYP staff members raised over \$2,000 at the Marin Human Race 5K in May, 2007

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Audrey, (above) presenting the first ever Audrey Chickering Award to Susan Quigley, Associate Executive Director, Marin Programs.

Audrey Madden Chickering was one of HYP's most steadfast supporters over the years. She was appointed as our first Lifetime Honorary Board Member in recognition of her exemplary work and commitment to the organization. The Audrey Chickering Award was created in 2000 and is presented to staff members who show outstanding leadership and commitment to the health, growth, and continuation of HYP. HYP will truly miss her "spunk" and compassion for at-risk youth.

