The face of HIV/AIDS has changed, but the needs of the people who are impacted by the disease have not. We are constantly combating the notion that HIV/AIDS is no longer a threat to our nation or community – People have begun to “tune out”. Please join Project New Hope in improving the lives of those in our community living with this disease! More than 54,000 women, men and children in Los Angeles are trying to cope each and every day living their lives with HIV/AIDS. A significant number have been homeless most of their lives, or have used their entire savings to live with this disease and have been living on the streets.

SERVICES
Project New Hope has successfully developed permanent affordable housing in Hollywood, San Pedro, Santa Monica, Silver Lake, and South Los Angeles, providing homes for over 350 HIV positive individuals and families. Affordability is guaranteed with the maximum rent being 1/3 of the family's total income.

RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES FOR THE CHRONICALLY ILL (RCFCI)
- **Pioneer Home**, Van Nuys, CA. 5-bed capacity for single Adults with HIV/AIDS.
- **Frank Cala House**, West Hills, CA. 6-bed capacity for single Adults with HIV/AIDS.
- **Padua House**, Long Beach, CA. 11-bed capacity for single Adults with HIV/AIDS.

TRANSITIONAL RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES (TRFC)
- **Dallas House**, Lawndale, CA. 5-bed capacity for single Adults with HIV.
- **Herbert Benton House**, Lawndale, CA. 5-bed capacity for single Adults with HIV.
- **Our House**, Los Angeles, CA. 10-bed capacity for single Adults with HIV.

AWARDS
- **Special Projects of National Significance Grant** from U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
- **1st Place Award of Excellence in Affordable Housing** from Metropolitan Life.
- **Developer of the Year** by the Southern California Association of Non-Profit Housing in 1998.

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SUCCESS STORY

In January 1999, Maria became very ill and was placed on disability due to advanced HIV. Maria arrived in LA in January 2001, but she discovered all too late that her planned living situation would not be supportive of her health needs. Maria sought assistance from a local AIDS service organization and was referred to Project New Hope (PNH) for housing and job training.

"A lot of times people think that if you live in supportive housing you must have been displaced because of drugs or whatever. But in truth, for some of us, it is because of life circumstances complicated by HIV," explained Maria about her desperate plight upon arriving in Los Angeles. "Housing is first -- it needs to be the priority. Without it, you don't have anywhere to put your meds!" In June of 2002 PNH placed Maria in the Hoover Apartments. In August 2003, Maria graduated from the Project New Hope Computer Learning Course. "I needed to learn computer skills, which I never had, so that I could return to work and eventually back to school. [PNH] Learning Center has been really flexible and supportive of my problems. If I have a doctor's appointment or need to travel for family, PNH is really understanding of my situation."

During her stay in PNH housing, Maria has taken guardianship of her seven-year old granddaughter, Sadie. PNH was able to move Maria into a two-bedroom apartment at the Rick Weiss New Hope Apartments in Santa Monica, where Sadie now attends a local grade school. "The whole bureaucracy is just not there at Project New Hope -- it is an open door policy. It has a grassroots, down-home feeling. There is a sense of security for me here. I don't have to hide my HIV status. It really has given me 'New Hope.' Those who support PNH need to know that they are helping to fund something really special." Project New Hope promotes: opportunity, self sufficiency and dignity for low-income and homeless people focused primarily on those living with HIV/AIDS and other disabilities.

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