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## AIDS INTERFAITH NETWORK

**Save the Date for Summer Heatwave**  
**July 10, 2004 at Union Station downtown Dallas**  
**8<sup>th</sup> Annual AIN Summer Heatwave**  
**An Evening at Moulin Rouge—the show must go on...**

For the second year in a row, the best fundraising party in town will be held at historic Union Station in downtown Dallas. Union Station will be transformed into the **Moulin Rouge**—this year's theme is based upon the award-winning movie and will once again feature the live band with music from the show. As always, the event offers an evening of fabulous silent and live auctions, great food from 20 restaurants, libations, entertainment, music, dancing, comedy, media, and drawings.



*Union Station, Downtown Dallas*

We are very excited to welcome Monica Greene as our Honorary Hospitality Chair. New this year will be an enhanced VIP lounge with the stand up comedy of Paul J. Williams and many special amenities. Expect new emphasis in the seated lounge and its entertainment offerings, and we have added the option of purchasing tickets **online**. Even the entrance to this year's event will be spectacular as you are transported into the time and place of **Moulin Rouge**! You won't want to miss this year's **AIN Summer Heatwave**!

We invite you to **mark your calendars now for July 10 from 7:00 to 11:00 P.M.** for **An Evening at Moulin Rouge—the show must go on...** Plan to dress in summer chic or club wear, or wear costumes from the show or from the Parisian, Toulouse LaTrec, turn of the century bohemian period that valued truth, beauty, freedom, and love. **Moulin Rouge** is big—voluminous, splashy, active, red, musical...another great **AIN Summer Heatwave**!

**Moulin Rouge** is a story of **going on**: despite challenges and unexpected circumstances of the times, **the show must go on**—the Moulin Rouge must go on... This theme is our theme: despite the challenges and unexpected circumstances of our times, AIDS Interfaith Network must go on...our clients must go on and they need the help that AIN provides. **Moulin Rouge** is also a love story that reminds us of the universal truth: we all need love—love prevails, and life goes on through love... Because of your help and support, AIN will go on.

Sherry Briggs is our Summer Heatwave Event Coordinator. Sherry provided coordination of the auctions for Summer Heatwave last year, and returned to coordinate the entire event this year. You can reach Sherry at AIN by calling (214) 943-4444 or by email at [sbriggs@aidinterfaithnetwork.org](mailto:sbriggs@aidinterfaithnetwork.org). Sherry and the SHW Committee are making **AIN Summer Heatwave 2004 a great success.**

Summer Heatwave revolves on the help of volunteers, and some volunteer slots are still available. Our Volunteer Coordinator is Mary Marshall—to volunteer for Summer Heatwave, please contact Mary at AIN (214) 943-4444 or by email at [mmarshall@aidinterfaithnetwork.org](mailto:mmarshall@aidinterfaithnetwork.org)

Come to the party—have fun—spend some money to help us help others!!

- General admission tickets are \$75 again this year.
- VIP tickets are \$100.
- Tickets will be available online at [www.aidinterfaithnetwork.org](http://www.aidinterfaithnetwork.org).
- Of course, tickets will also be available through our office by calling (214) 943-4444.
- Individual sponsorships are still available and begin at \$500. This level of sponsorship includes 2 VIP tickets that give you preview admission, media acknowledgment, and access to the special amenities of the private VIP lounge.
- Corporate sponsorships are also still available. Join our returning corporate sponsors like the Hyatt Regency, NBC-5, Macy's, Fastframes, and GetNoticedonline.com. Corporate sponsorships begin at \$1,500.
- Please contact Sherry Briggs for sponsorship information.

**See you at Union Station July 10 for the AIN Summer Heatwave 2004**  
**An Evening at Moulin Rouge—the show must go on...**



## Theology of Love, Mercy, and Compassion —On Being a *Faith-Based* Organization

HIV/AIDS swept into this country with a powerful stigma, and our society was quick to condemn those who were first infected with it. The religious community initially echoed this view with statements of judgment, or the more subtle but pervasive response of ignoring the plight of those stricken with this disease. This practice seemed a terrible irony when at the heart of every major religion is found the concept of love and compassion for our fellow human beings who are in need or are suffering.

AIDS Interfaith Network was founded in 1986 by a small group of religious leaders who believed that religious communities should and could be engaged in active, caring responses to the HIV/AIDS crisis. They believed that religious communities should be at the forefront of proclaiming hope and healing for those who were suffering with this disease. From these beliefs, we created the first work of AIN and formed a theological position on HIV/AIDS that we have embraced ever since.



For people of every religious faith, a compassionate response to those who are suffering has been the hallmark of ethical behavior. Among Christians, the teachings of Jesus included love of the neighbor and unconditional, active response to the sufferings of others. Other faiths elevate love and compassion to the highest moral good and laud such actions as the behavioral ideal.

All of humanity shares a supreme connection to one another in our living and dying, which binds us in a fellowship of hope and healing to one another and especially to those among us who suffer. Love of God and love of neighbor are indistinguishable. God's mercy is especially available to those who suffer.

We believe that HIV/AIDS is one disease among many that we humans may encounter, and is part of the human condition in which we all participate. HIV/AIDS is not God's punishment of any one group or groups of people. There is no litmus test to qualify for compassion. Any illness represents an opportunity for love, mercy, and compassion to be present through the lives of friends, families, neighbors, and caregivers.

On this theological foundation, we built AIDS Interfaith Network to bring help and hope to the Dallas community—this is the *faith base* that under girds the compassion, service, and quality programs that are hallmarks of the organization. AIN is not affiliated with any particular organized religion, and embraces all people from all different beliefs. Our method is holistic; a spiritual and practical approach to alleviating the suffering of persons with HIV/AIDS *without judgment or condition*.

- If a client requests, we can connect him or her to a pastor, minister, congregation, faith group or denomination to seek spiritual help or guidance.
- We provide outreach and HIV education to-and-through churches in many different communities to help them respond to persons with HIV/AIDS.
- Pastors, ministers, or pastoral care staff partner with us to be the *points of contact* within churches, denominations, or faith groups to sustain our Pastoral Services Network.
- Many volunteers are still cultivated from congregations to contribute their time, talents, and hard work to help our clients or help with activities of the agency.
- AIN is the HIV/AIDS ministry to some churches or faith groups as needed, and assist members of congregations who need help and hope.
- Some churches send financial support to AIN; others make their facilities available for us to use; and still others include us in special offerings or periodic fundraising.

The AIN of today is the same faith-based organization that we have always been, and continues to embrace the theology of love, compassion, and mercy that has been our belief since inception. With respectful, non-judgmental service we affect our mission to provide programs that meet practical, emotional, and spiritual needs of persons with HIV/AIDS, and their families, friends, caregivers; and to intervene in the spread of HIV through prevention programs for individuals, groups, and communities.

Steven Pace, LMSW—Executive Director

### Wish List for the AIN Summer Heatwave 2004

- Contacts in the travel industry—airlines, hotels, resorts, spas - especially hotels in Paris
- Contacts for corporate or individual sponsorships
- Quality items for the silent and live auctions
- Unused air miles that can be donated to AIN

To donate or for more information, please contact Sherry Briggs at AIN by phone (214) 943-4444, extension 212, or by email [sbriggs@aidsinterfaithnetwork.org](mailto:sbriggs@aidsinterfaithnetwork.org)



## Focus on Programs: A New Form of HIV Prevention

HIV infections increased 38% in Dallas in 2002 ranking Dallas County as having the highest number of new HIV infections in the state of Texas that year. Two different conclusions could be drawn from this data: either traditional forms of HIV prevention are no longer working, or Dallas is doing a better job of getting people tested and into care. Either way, the news is unsettling—*HIV is still spreading!* The number of HIV infections is rising again, and we see this trend happening nationwide.

Until recently, HIV prevention programs concentrated their efforts on HIV negative individuals to keep them *seronegative*. However, a paradigm shift in HIV prevention efforts has been affected. The national Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) developed prevention with HIV-positive as well as high-risk seronegative individuals. These changes have been instituted across the nation and locally here in Dallas as well.

At the beginning of 2003, AIN became a provider of one of the new prevention initiatives, HIV **prevention case management** or **PCM**. The working definition explains that PCM is a hybrid of traditional HIV counseling and case management that creates a client-centered prevention plan to assist clients to adopt risk-reduction behaviors. The goal of PCM is to promote the adoption and maintenance of HIV risk-reduction behaviors by clients with multiple, complex problems as well as HIV risk-reduction needs.

PCM is intended for persons who are having difficulty (or are likely to have difficulty) initiating or sustaining behavioral practices that reduce or prevent transmission of HIV. Many times, our clients are consumed with meeting primary needs such as housing, transportation, food, health care, or others. Individuals may attend to these needs, and forego attention on issues such as substance abuse or changing sexual practices that may lead to transmission of HIV.

- PCM aligns with other forms of casework already being provided to help clients resolve their primary needs in order to free them from these concerns. Then PCM provides intensive individualized prevention counseling, support, and referrals (as needed) that help focus client's attention on changing sexual practices and other behaviors that will lead to reducing transmission of HIV.

- PCM is the most intensive individual level intervention that addresses the relationship between HIV risk and other issues such as substance use/abuse, STD treatment, mental health, and/or social and cultural factors.

PCM is only one of many new science-based initiatives that is being or has been implemented around the nation in an effort to ensure that HIV prevention is working. The science behind these methods has been tested and proven, and HIV prevention programs now have better ability to show their effectiveness. Strategically, AIN has provided both prevention and care services for the past 18 years, and we continue to increase our work in prevention. Through PCM, we hope to help reduce the number of new infections of HIV and therefore help stop the spread of this terrible disease that still kills at least 15 people every month here in Dallas.



SAVE THE DATE  
JUNE 12, 2004



### The First AIN POKER TOURNAMENT

As a prelude to the 2004 Summer Heatwave, we introduce a brand new fundraising event that you will not want to miss! Save the evening of June 12 to participate in our first Poker Tournament—an elimination round poker tournament where you can win trips, give-a-ways, and a bunch of other fun stuff! Come play and have fun as you help raise money for AIN!

Look for details soon on our website [www.aidsinterfaithnetwork.org](http://www.aidsinterfaithnetwork.org)

If you are not a poker player, come root for your friends who are playing and enjoy the food, drinks, and music that will help make this an evening to remember!

We invite you to be part of making the first AIN Poker Tournament a huge success! Mark your calendars now to join us June 12, 2004.

For more information, contact Sherry Briggs by phone (214) 943-4444 or by email [sbriggs@aidsinterfaithnetwork.org](mailto:sbriggs@aidsinterfaithnetwork.org)

## What is Old is New Again — a message to our volunteers who serve clients

*Care Teams* and the *Buddy Project* were first formed in the very early years of the HIV/AIDS epidemic. At that time, the focus of these volunteer programs was more on helping clients with practical needs while also providing emotional support. Volunteers helped with practical tasks such as household chores, cooking, and laundry; preparing meals; brought food or household goods; provided yard care and maintenance; helped with mail; ran errands; provided transportation; or accompanied clients to appointments, and so on. They also often helped with bodily needs, activities of daily living, and personal care. Friendship, emotional support, and spiritual support or care were likewise important parts of these interactions.

As more services were developed and more funding became available, the need for volunteers to provide part of the practical tasks diminished somewhat. The programs began to place more emphasis on the psychosocial support aspects—providing contact and visitation; active listening, peer counseling, or coaching; emotional or spiritual support; helping provide social activities and outings; and then helping meet whatever practical needs not already being met.

AIN volunteers have always graciously provided a wide variety of support that is tailored to the individual needs of our clients. The ability to be flexible and the willingness of our volunteers to meet different needs is still very important for our clients, and our volunteers have always adapted to the changing roles of volunteers over the years.

We want our volunteers to provide the service that our clients need based upon each client's *identified needs or circumstances*. However, we need our volunteer program to focus first on the practical needs of clients and build friendship, give emotional support and/or spiritual support in the process. We are returning to the original design and intent of these programs—**what is old is new again** as volunteer service once again emphasizes practical client assistance.

AIN is still in a position of needing to sustain the government funding of our programs, and we must endeavor to meet the standards placed on our programs by those funding sources. Priorities of government funding are shifting away from support services like volunteer programs; and government funding is redefining programs that they are willing to fund. One of these changes redirects the application of funding of volunteer services **back** to the types of practical care that were first provided by our volunteer programs in the past.

Our clients will encounter needing more practical assistance as government funding shifts away from some support services over the next 2 years. We want to be most prepared to meet the needs of our clients as we anticipate changes. Regardless of the government funding though, we want our volunteers to continue providing the service that you have been providing to our clients *based upon their individual needs and circumstances*. What we are asking volunteers is either to

- continue providing the practical assistance of clients that you already provide; or
- **as possible**, begin to provide more practical assistance to our clients along with other forms of service you already provide.

To accomplish the program goals and the number of volunteer hours needed in this emphasis on *practical assistance first*, client contacts need to be made in person and should be 3 hours in duration. If all our volunteers will provide 2 or 3 such visits per month, no one will struggle to achieve the number of services required to sustain the funding of the program.

As a volunteer, it is important to understand that we want you to continue to tailor your service to the needs of our clients *whatever those needs are at any given time*—and we understand that not all of your client contacts will meet the formula for this time. Please continue to make all your client contacts and report all your different client contact time; **but when you can**, please provide client visits that focus on practical types of assistance. We value you and the good service that you provide, and our clients greatly benefit from volunteer support.

We have designed a new volunteer time reporting sheet that has been simplified with boxes that can be checked to help you portray the kinds of activities included in your contact. The staff of our volunteer program will be in contact with you and help you with questions or forms. Linda Lewis, Xzandria Pipkins, and Mary Marshall are your staff contacts. Please look for those forms to arrive in March.

Thank you for your cooperation and for the great service that you give to our clients. Please remember that ongoing volunteer education and in-services are offered every month to assist and support you in maintaining your volunteer service to clients of AIN. Volunteers are a valuable source of help and support throughout AIN, and we appreciate all you do.

## Making a Difference: Individuals with Interest

People ask me all the time *What can I do as an individual?* or *How would my individual effort or contribution make any difference?* Individuals with interest in the work and mission of AIDS Interfaith Network do make a difference, and we had a prime example of that on February 26.

Following a discussion last fall, Mr. Steve Lyle agreed to host an event to help raise funds for AIN. He met with friends, organized their input and activities, and coordinated efforts with us. On the evening of February 26, Steve Lyle, Greg Alford, Dr. Gary Tigges, Scott Herbert, Dr. Al Granowsky, and Don LaRue hosted a fundraising event in the home of Steve Lyle and Greg Alford. Over 100 individuals attended to help kick off our upcoming Summer Heatwave event and raised over \$6,000 for AIN in the process! Individuals make a difference!



**Now this was the most fun group at the party, and some of our most generous contributors!**

They helped organize an event that offered food and drinks, a small silent and live auction, music, and presentations from volunteers, staff, board of directors, and a client of AIN. This event brought together *Friends of AIN* who support us through our Sustaining Fund and individuals who help support us through Summer Heatwave. Every donated dollar from individuals makes a difference.

### Our Very Special Thanks to

- our six hosts for their hard work and hospitality that made this event feel so welcoming and fun, and made it such a successful fundraiser.
- Monica Greene for catering the fabulous foods. Monica has 3 restaurants in Dallas—*Monica's* in Deep Ellum, *Ciudad* in Turtle Creek Shopping Center, and *Pegaso's* downtown. Monica is also serving as our *Honorary Hospitality Chair* for Summer Heatwave in July.
- David Granger of *Designs Behind the Scenes* for the décor. David is the Events Designer that provides the décor and atmosphere for our Summer Heatwave each year, and will turn Union Station into *Moulin Rouge* this year.
- our auction donors for the items given for this purpose.

This is a shining example of what an individual can do and how the actions of a group of individuals can make such a difference. Why not see what your individual interest can mean today?



### **Other guests, contributors, and participants that helped make the evening a success...**

Top Row: Craig and Keri Ann, Steven, Monica, Jeanne and Lynn  
Bottom Row: Nancy, David, and Carolyn; Sherry, Host Steve Lyle, and Craig; Edgar, Rod, and V. Jay

## Macy's Community Shopping Day —AIN is a Beneficiary

AIN has been selected to participate in Macy's Community Shopping Day **fundraiser** on Thursday, April 8, 2004. This event is dedicated to raising funds for local nonprofit organizations, and this is the second year that AIN has been a recipient of these funds.

To participate, please purchase a \$10 ticket from AIN. Your ticket entitles you to take 15-20% off almost everything at Macy's (except cosmetics and fragrances) on the day of the event. You will also be automatically entered to win a \$500 Macy's shopping spree.

For every \$10 ticket sold by AIN volunteers or staff, AIN will receive \$10—all proceeds from tickets sold by AIN will be donated to AIN. In addition, Macy's employees are also selling tickets to their customers and then they split these proceeds among the participating charities.

Macy's has been a participating sponsor of AIN through our Summer Heatwave, and this is yet another way that they support us. Your tickets allow you to shop at either Macy's Galleria or Macy's Stonebriar to enjoy these exclusive savings.

If you can purchase tickets or are willing to sell tickets for AIN, please contact Mary Marshall at (214) 943-4444 or by email at [mmarshall@aidsinterfaithnetwork.org](mailto:mmarshall@aidsinterfaithnetwork.org). Use this as an opportunity to shop knowing that you are also doing something to help others in the process. Thanks in advance for your support.



## AIN Welcomes New Buddy Project/Care Team Program Volunteers!

The following individuals successfully completed the January 2004 and February 2004 Buddy Project/Care Team Program Volunteer orientation and training. Each of these volunteers will be assigned to give their time and energy to help provide practical, emotional, and/or spiritual support to one of our clients who is a person living with HIV/AIDS. Please welcome them to the AIN family of volunteers.

### January 2004

Michael Lanham	Dow Monier
Karyn R. Farthing	Lorraine Karl
Joel Horton	JoAnn Young
Elizabeth P. Tuck	Bennie Carter
Nicky Lee Thompson	Eric G. Pagdin

### February 2004

Whitney Larkins	Neda Jusufovic
Lana Lindley	Monica Ghosh

## AIN CALENDAR

### ALL DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

For more information about any of these events please contact Mary Marshall at 214-941-7696.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 2<sup>ND</sup>

Ticket Sales for Macy's Community Shopping Day—AIN is a beneficiary of Macy's.

**Purchase tickets from 6:00 pm–10:00 pm by Crossroads Market (corner of Cedar Springs and Throckmorton). Ticket price is \$10.00.** We still need volunteers to help with sales. **Tickets are also available for purchase now through Wednesday, April 7<sup>th</sup> through AIN office. Please contact Mary Marshall at 214-941-7696 to purchase tickets or to volunteer to help sell them.**

### THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Macy's Community Shopping Day—AIN is a beneficiary of Macy's.

All day from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm at both Macy's Galleria and Macy's Stonebriar. Using the \$10.00 ticket you purchased from an AIN volunteer, enjoy a 15-20% discount off all purchases excluding cosmetics and fragrances. Includes special events, product samplings, cosmetics fun and more!

### APRIL 18 THROUGH 24

National Volunteer Week

### THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Open House Dessert Social in honor of our Volunteers during National Volunteer Week.

From 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at AIN offices 501 N. Stemmons, Suite 200, Dallas, 75207.

All AIN volunteers are invited to attend.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Volunteer Training for Buddy Project/Care Team Volunteers

From 9:00 am to 4:30 pm at AIN offices. Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided.

### TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 & 12

Volunteer Training for Buddy Project/Care Team Volunteers

Evenings from 6:00 pm to 9:30 pm at AIN offices. Attendance is required for both sessions and dinner will be provided both evenings.

### MAY 9 THROUGH 15

National Women's Health Week

### SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Volunteer Training for Buddy Project/Care Team Volunteers

From 9:00 am to 4:30 pm at AIN offices. Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided.

### THURSDAY, JULY 8

Orientation and Training for Summer Heatwave Volunteers

From 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm at Union Station located downtown next to the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

**This session is mandatory if you plan to volunteer at our Summer Heatwave event this year. (Recruitment of volunteers for this event will begin soon!)**

### SATURDAY, JULY 10

*The AIN 2004 Summer Heatwave: An Evening at the Moulin Rouge—the show must go on...*

From 7:00 pm to 11:00 pm at Union Station.

Live and silent auctions; live entertainment; dancing; enjoy food from over 20 of Dallas's finest restaurants; libations; and more—the best fundraising party in town. Tickets are \$75.00 per person and all proceeds benefit AIN programs.

### SATURDAY, JULY 24

Volunteer Training for Buddy Project/Care Team Volunteers

From 9:00 am to 4:30 pm at AIN offices. Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided.

## Open House Dessert Social — AIN Honors Volunteers

More than 90 million people in the United States volunteer their time, talent, and energy to help others, resolve social problems, and help build stronger communities. These volunteers represent all backgrounds, beliefs, and ages, but all share the common goal of working to make a difference.

April 18 through 24, 2004 is National Volunteer Week—a 31-year tradition that celebrates the tremendous efforts of volunteers. Organizations, businesses, hospitals, centers, schools, and others around the nation participate in this event to highlight their own volunteers and help bring national attention to the importance of volunteers.

**As a volunteer of AIDS Interfaith Network, you are invited to our *Open House Dessert Social* on April 22, 2004. Please come by the AIN offices at 501 N. Stemmons, Suite 200, Dallas, Texas 75207 any time between 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.** The open house will include entertainment; a celebration program; meet and greet social time; desserts and refreshments; and tours of the agency. The evening will end with drawings for door prizes.

Invitations will go out soon. If you have been a volunteer for AIN and for some reason an invitation does not reach you, please come to this event. We may not have your current address or contact information and will be asking for updated addresses at the event. Come let us thank you and enjoy tasting all the different desserts donated by Dallas area bakeries, catering companies, restaurants, and AIN staff.

Please join us as we join the national intention of acknowledging the tremendous contributions of volunteers. Whether you serve clients directly, help with events, help with mailings, serve on committees, serve on the board, help with a project, help in a program, or volunteer in any other way, you are important to the mission and work of AIN and you are invited. This celebration does not replace our agency-wide volunteer recognition event; that event will be held in September of 2004.

Please RSVP to Mary Marshall or Linda Lewis no later than Monday, April 19 by calling 214-941-7696 or 214-943-4444. Our volunteers inspire by example: Each of you help make our world a better place for all of us.



## Once Again, AIN Volunteers Rock!

Would you like to know why AIN Volunteers are the most wonderful volunteers in the world?

Over 50 of you volunteered your time on behalf of AIDS Interfaith Network for the Black Tie Dinner in November of 2003. Because of the number of volunteers and the amount of time that you gave to that event, AIN won the Black Tie Dinner Volunteer Award for Extraordinary Contributions!!!

For that honor, we received a trophy that we get to hold for one year. The trophy is available for you to see at our offices between now and the next BTDD in October 2004. At that time we return it to the BTDD to be engraved for the winner of the award for 2004. Of course, with your help we plan to win it again!

Your volunteerism also helped our status as a beneficiary of the event—AIN received almost \$20,000 from the 2003 Black Tie Dinner! AIN has been a recipient of the Black Tie Dinner 5 times, and this is the largest amount we have received to date. Volunteer hours and participation count in the formula that determines how much a beneficiary receives. Thanks so much to each and every one of you who helped make it possible.

The trophy will also be on display at AIN the night of April 22 at the *Open House Dessert Social* that we are hosting for our volunteers for National Volunteer Week.



**BLACKTIE**  
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## GIVING WITHOUT COST



### Tom Thumb Shopping Reward Card

If you ever shop at Tom Thumb grocery stores, you can support AIN every time you shop **and it won't cost you anything!** Customers of Tom Thumb can donate to AIN by linking us to your Reward card, and the Tom Thumb company will pay 1% of your purchases to AIN.

It's EASY—Just stop by Customer Service at any Tom Thumb store to complete a Reward Card Application and designate AIN as your beneficiary organization; or to link AIN to an existing Reward card; or to add AIN to your card; or to change your designated organization to AIN. You will need our Tom Thumb account number: use 6878 to complete the linkage—the more people who link their cards to AIN, the more money we will raise.

Each time you are in the store, you do not have to do anything except use your Reward card when you make purchases—the store automatically credits AIN. All purchases except alcoholic beverages and tobacco products count toward the purchase amount credited to AIN, even pharmacy purchases.

**The amounts add up fast**, and the Reward card saves you money on most purchases. In addition, you can support up to 3 different organizations through your Reward card if you need to split your beneficiaries. This information is also available online at [tomthumb.com/community](http://tomthumb.com/community) or through our website at [AIDSInterfaithNetwork.org](http://AIDSInterfaithNetwork.org)

Our Thanks to You and to the Tom Thumb Good Neighbor Program for Organizations!

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