The POZ 100: 31 to 40

November 12, 2010

31. C. Virginia Fields As CEO of the National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS, Fields uses her political wit to champion the rights and needs of her community.

32. Ingrid Floyd The executive director of Iris House in New York City enables disenfranchised women and their families in Harlem and the Bronx to feel wonderful about themselves in the face of the unthinkable.

33. Robert Foley The executive director of National Native American AIDS Prevention Center and his team have met with members of Congress, federal stakeholders and funders to ensure that Native concerns are brought forth during program planning and funding, that equitable funding is allocated to Native-specific HIV prevention and treatment projects, and that the National HIV/AIDS Strategy reflects the unique reality of HIV prevention in Native communities.

34. Anselmo Fonseca The AIDS activist extraordinaire teams with his partner José F. Colón to fight for the rights of positive people in Puerto Rico.

35. Jane Fowler The founder of HIV Wisdom for Older Women, Fowler has long championed the rights of people aging with HIV. Today, thankfully, an ever-increasing number of us will need her wise words.

36. Kevin Frost When amfAR founder Mathilde Krim, PhD, placed Frost at the organization's helm, she told him to "take amfAR further." And he did. Frost launched the über successful Treat Asia program that educates communities and health care workers and tracks thousands of positive people in the Pacific Rim. He's never been afraid to utter the (other) C word: The Cure. Once, people scoffed at his bold vision. Today, they try to catch up as amfAR continues to fuel the most promising research avenues to end AIDS.

37. Robert Fullilove, EdD The associate dean for community and minority affairs and professor of clinical sociomedical sciences and codirector of the Community Research Group at Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health, Fullilove is a bonafide civil rights hero and a champion of minority health. He fights substance abuse, addiction and sexually transmitted infections in urban settings.

38. Bambi Gaddist, PhD The cofounder and executive director of the South Carolina HIV/AIDS Council in Columbia, Bambi is refreshingly outspoken. She is the first one with her hand in the air when people ask, "Any comments?"

39. Ronda Goldfein, Esq. The executive director of the AIDS Law Project of Pennsylvania, Goldfein battles for HIV-positive people by fighting against stigma, discrimination and ignorance.

40. Gregg Gonsalves The legendary treatment activist-involved with ACT UP New York, Gay Men's Health Crisis, Treatment Action Group (he was a founding member) and most recently the AIDS and Rights Alliance of Southern Africa-is now a student at Yale University. Known for community-rousing speeches and points of view that ring around the rafters long after he's left the stage, Gonsalves knows how to command the microphone stand.

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