Former NAPWA CEO Frank Oldham Indicted for Theft

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Frank Oldham, former CEO of the National Association of People With AIDS (NAPWA), has been indicted on six counts of stealing from the now-defunct organization, reports The Washington Blade.

Specifically, the charges allege Oldham stole between $10,000 and $100,000 in November 2012. NAPWA filed for bankruptcy and closed in February 2013. Oldham had served as executive director and CEO from 2006. In its bankruptcy filings, NAPWA declared it owed creditors more than $750,000 and that Oldham owed NAPWA $88,360.

The Blade reports that Oldham is scheduled to appear at a court hearing Friday, October 2, in Rockville, Maryland. He could face up to 15 years in prison, a fine of up to $15,000 and be required to reimburse the allegedly stolen funds.

Founded in 1983, NAPWA was at one time the nation's leading organization representing people living with HIV/AIDS.

For more about NAPWA's history, read the POZ blog post "Remembering NAPWA" by Paul Kawata and the POZ opinion piece "NAPWA's Closure Leaves Many Questions" by Jon-Manuel Andriote, both from 2013.

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