

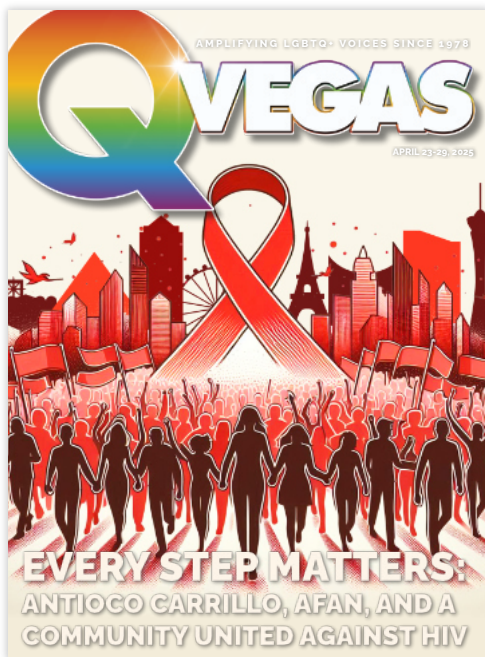
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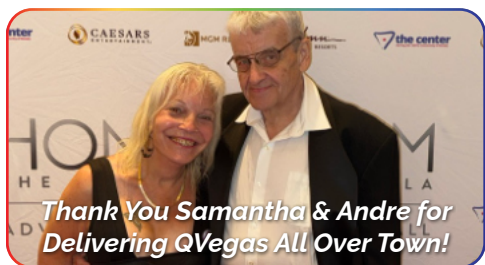
Whether you're a local or tourist, we always feature our favorite spots along with all the new and exciting things our city has to offer.

This week we feature Antioco Carrollo and AFAN. For over four decades, AFAN has led the fight against HIV in Nevada. Executive Director Antioco Carrillo reflects on the organization's evolution—from crisis response to advocacy, care, and prevention. As the annual AIDS Walk returns, the community is called to walk in solidarity, support local services, and continue the fight.

André Wade of Silver State Equality shares highlights from Equality Lobby Day, key LGBTQ+ legislation in Nevada, and looming federal threats to DEI. Nevada remains a leader in LGBTQ+ rights, but ongoing advocacy is essential to protect recent progress.



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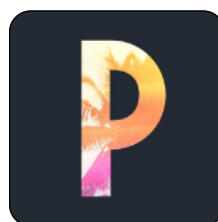
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Why We Still Walk: Antioco Carrillo and AFAN's Mission to End HIV

In the heart of Southern Nevada's LGBTQ+ community, Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN) stands as a testament to decades of resilience, service, and advocacy. At the helm for over a decade is Executive Director Antioco Carrillo, a passionate and dedicated leader whose personal journey has been deeply intertwined with the evolution of HIV treatment and awareness in Clark County and beyond.

Carrillo, who took over AFAN in January 2012, has seen the HIV/AIDS epidemic from multiple angles over the last 30 years. His career began in 1994, a time when the virus still carried the weight of a death sentence, and the LGBTQ+ community was grappling with overwhelming loss.

"In 1994, 1995, there were not enough medications, and people were still dying regularly. Much of my work then was about helping people get their affairs in order, preparing for the worst," Carrillo recalls. "We would open the door to support groups, and you never knew who would come back the following week. Sometimes they didn't."

But 1996 marked a turning point with the advent of protease inhibitors and other life-saving medications. Suddenly, people were living longer and healthier lives, and with that came new challenges—and new hope.

AFAN quickly adapted, shifting from

palliative care and crisis counseling to helping clients navigate the complexities of returning to work and rebuilding their lives. "People on disability wanted to reenter the workforce. So we offered workshops on resume building and skill development. It wasn't just about surviving anymore—it was about living."

Along with vocational support came financial education. Many clients, thinking they were going to die, had maxed out credit cards and depleted savings. Carrillo notes that part of AFAN's role was helping people face the consequences of their financial choices and find a sustainable way forward.

By the early 2000s, the narrative around HIV had changed significantly. No longer viewed exclusively as a death sentence, it was becoming something people could live with—though not without stigma. Prevention remained critical, and new waves of infections highlighted the need for continued outreach.

Then came PrEP, a revolutionary tool in prevention that drastically changed the HIV landscape. "It boomed," Carrillo says. "But the misconception that HIV was 'over' became widespread. People relaxed. They let their guard down. And infection rates persisted."

Clark County today reports an average of 490 to 500 new HIV diagnoses annually.

While medications have advanced and the message of "undetectable equals untransmittable" (U=U) has gained traction, Carrillo warns that the fight is far from over. "We're running out of combinations of therapies. Without new pharmaceutical innovation, we could face another crisis."

Compounding the issue is the intersection of HIV and poverty. "The biggest risk of getting HIV now is that you may become poor. Medical costs, employment discrimination, housing insecurity—these are real challenges for people living with HIV."

Federal policies have also put many support systems in jeopardy. Under the Trump administration, funding for HIV prevention and treatment continues to face threats as the current administration—despite unveiling a plan during Trump's previous term to end the HIV epidemic by 2030—has wavered on its commitments.

Carrillo emphasizes that AFAN's services are vital, and many are tied to federal grants. These include:

- Medical case management
- Housing and rental assistance
- Transportation to medical appointments
- Access to first-month rent and deposits
- A 20-unit housing project for low-income individuals with HIV

AFAN's holistic approach ensures clients



stay in care, access necessary treatments, and maintain viral suppression. "The social service network is what keeps people alive," Carrillo stresses. "It's not just about medicine—it's about community."

That sense of community extends to AFAN's broader impact on public health in Nevada. The organization has played an active role in legislation, education, and legal advocacy. Carrillo was vocal in efforts to modernize HIV criminalization laws and worked on policies that challenged discriminatory adoption and housing regulations.

He recounts one such instance: a gay couple seeking to adopt was denied because one partner was HIV positive—based on regulations from the 1980s. AFAN stepped in. "Nobody had updated the rules. People just assumed they weren't needed anymore. But they are still being used to discriminate."

AFAN also supports legislative efforts to decriminalize HIV exposure and engaged with statewide committees focused on LGBTQ+ rights and public health. "We write letters to Congress. We lobby local officials. When policies threaten our clients, we act."

These actions are grounded in a deep understanding of confidentiality and the realities people with HIV still face. "We don't pay rent assistance under the AFAN

name. That's how deep the stigma still goes," Carrillo explains.

With all of this in mind, one of AFAN's largest public-facing events—the annual AIDS Walk—remains a vital rallying point for the community.

Set for April 27, 2025, this year's AIDS Walk will be held at the Las Vegas Ballpark, marking a shift toward a safer, more inclusive environment. Participants will walk four laps around the venue in a space secured by on-site security, ensuring a judgment-free, family-friendly, and pet-welcoming experience.

"This year, I feel a lot better," Carrillo admits. "At previous parks and venues, I always worried about safety. Now, I feel we can finally give our community a great experience."

The event is also significant because every dollar raised stays local. "We don't send money to a national headquarter. Everything supports services here in our community," he emphasizes.

Hundreds of participants and dozens of sponsors have already signed on. AFAN's fundraising goal is \$150,000—but Carrillo hopes to exceed it.

"We have a very loyal base, and every person who attends is making an investment in their community," he says.

"You're investing in local health, dignity, and survival."

Participants can register as individuals or as teams at afanlv.org. A \$30 registration fee includes a T-shirt, and those who raise \$100 or more will receive additional swag—including neon tank tops, water bottles, and even Penn & Teller show tickets.

Yes, the legendary duo Penn & Teller will return for their 24th year as Grand Marshals. "They've taken us under their wing," Carrillo says. "They believe in us, and they've been incredible allies."

Beyond the fundraising, Carrillo sees the AIDS Walk as a day of connection and visibility. "The pandemic made it hard to know who's still here. This is a chance for the community to reconnect, to see what resources still exist, and to remind ourselves that the work isn't done."

And that, perhaps, is the core message Carrillo hopes to leave with readers:

"This organization was created by the previous generation who fought tooth and nail to survive. It's our job to honor that legacy, to keep fighting, and to make sure no one is forgotten. HIV is not over. But neither is our determination to end it."

DEI AND THE ROAD AHEAD

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On April 16, 2025, a powerful coalition of advocates from across the Silver State gathered in Carson City for Equality Lobby Day—an annual effort to make sure Nevada's LGBTQ+ community is heard, seen, and protected within the halls of power. At the helm of the effort is André Wade, the State Director of Silver State Equality, whose steady leadership and deep experience continue to steer the fight for justice in a climate where rights are increasingly under attack across the country.

"Equality Lobby Day was powerful," Wade told QVegas. "We had about 50 people join us from Las Vegas, Reno, Carson City, and beyond. They came to meet with state legislators, advocate for our priority bills, attend a press conference, and even be recognized on the Senate floor. It was a day where people really felt they had a voice. They left inspired and engaged."

The Legislative Frontlines

Equality Lobby Day wasn't just ceremonial—it was strategic. The day's focus was on supporting several key bills that directly impact the LGBTQ+ community. Three bills in particular have emerged as top priorities for Silver State Equality and the broader Nevada Equality Coalition.

First is **Senate Bill 171**, a revised version of a "gender-affirming care shield law" that Governor Joe Lombardo vetoed in the previous legislative session. Wade explained that the revised bill includes new language designed to address concerns raised by the governor last year—especially around maintaining parental consent for minors and clarifying that the law does not undermine the executive branch's oversight.

"Last year, the governor vetoed SB171 citing concerns about oversight," Wade said. "But that same session, he signed a related bill prohibiting discrimination in insurance coverage for gender-affirming care. We're hoping the changes we've made to the new bill—emphasizing parental consent and preserving state authority—will be enough to get it passed and signed this time."

Second is **SB352**, introduced by Senator

Melanie Scheible. This bill expands existing non-discrimination protections in insurance coverage to include sexual orientation and other protected classes. A similar bill covering gender identity passed last session and was signed into law. This expansion recently passed the Senate by a 17-4 vote—including support from four Republican senators—and is now making its way through the Assembly.

"This was a huge win," Wade said. "It's rare these days to see bipartisan support for LGBTQ+ protections, but this vote showed it's still possible in Nevada."

The third priority bill is AB416, sponsored by Assemblymember Brittney Miller. This legislation would prohibit book banning—a rising trend across the U.S. often used to silence LGBTQ+ voices and narratives.

"We're still waiting for **AB416** to get a floor vote, but it's critical," said Wade. "Book bans disproportionately target LGBTQ+ authors and stories. This bill says we won't tolerate censorship in Nevada."

In addition to these three priority bills, Silver State Equality is tracking and supporting roughly 13 other legislative efforts that can be found on their website.

Overcoming the Veto

Wade emphasized the challenge—and opportunity—of reintroducing SB171 after last year's veto. Though Governor Lombardo's reasoning was unclear, Wade and his team took a proactive approach this session.

"We added clarifying language that underscores parental involvement and ensures the bill doesn't limit executive power," he explained. "Now, we're focused on educating lawmakers and the governor's staff about those updates. The goal is to build enough support to not only pass the bill but ensure it's signed into law."

Despite unanimous Republican opposition in the Commerce and Labor Committee, Wade remains cautiously optimistic. "We're hoping to change some minds on the Senate floor," he said. "This bill protects providers of gender-affirming care. It's about safety, privacy, and making sure Nevada isn't a hostile state for trans people."

Nevada: A Leader in LGBTQ+ Equality

Wade proudly notes that Nevada consistently ranks as one of the most LGBTQ+-friendly states in the country. "We've moved beyond the basics of non-discrimination," he said. "Now we're addressing nuanced issues like provider protections, book bans, and comprehensive insurance coverage."

National organizations have taken notice. In 2021, USA Today named Nevada the best state for LGBTQ+ people to live, citing progressive laws and inclusive communities. The Human Rights Campaign's Equality Index also ranks Nevada near the top.

"This reputation helps us attract LGBTQ+ residents, tourists, and businesses," said Wade. "And as other states roll back rights, Nevada becomes even more important as a safe and welcoming place."

DEI Under Threat: A Federal Storm Brewing

While Nevada remains a progressive bubble at the state level, Wade warns of looming threats from the federal government—especially under the current administration's aggressive rollback of DEI initiatives.

"Right now, we haven't seen direct impacts on the LGBTQ+ community in Nevada, but we're already losing federal grants tied to DEI," Wade explained. "Some of those grants were meant to support LGBTQ+ health research at universities."

There's also anxiety about the potential impact on Medicaid coverage for gender-affirming care. A proposed federal rule could significantly limit what's covered—and when.

And the threats don't stop there.

"We're anticipating a potential executive order that could target nonprofits engaged in LGBTQ+, climate, or immigration advocacy," said Wade. "This could affect nonprofit status, funding, or operations for many of the organizations doing essential community work."

The uncertainty has forced Silver State Equality to brace for impact. "We're preparing to pivot," Wade said. "We may need to change our programming, shift our priorities, and respond quickly to protect our communities."

How to Stay Involved

Nevada's legislative session only lasts 120 days every two years, but Wade encourages year-round engagement.

"The best way to stay informed is through NELIS—the Nevada Electronic Legislative Information System," he advised. "You can track bills, watch hearings, and get alerts."

For those looking to take the next step, Wade encourages community members to consider running for office.

With leaders like André Wade and organizations like Silver State Equality at the helm, Nevada is not just walking the walk—it's leading the way. Visit silverstateequality.org for more info.

A close-up photograph of two men kissing. The man on the left has a beard and is wearing a white t-shirt. The man on the right is shirtless. They are both looking down and smiling.

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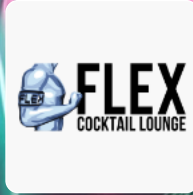
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