The National AIDS Fund and Johnson & Johnson funded GENERATIONS: Strengthening Women and Families Affected by HIV/AIDS. The grants, which run from 2007-2009, support eight community-based organizations across the United States. Organizations receive grants to design and/or adapt evidence-based HIV prevention interventions targeting hard-to-reach women and girls who are at high risk for HIV/AIDS. The projects receive comprehensive technical assistance from a NAF team and a group of nationally recognized HIV prevention scientists, program design specialists and evaluators led by Dr. Cynthia Gomez, a NAF Trustee and Director of Health Equity Initiative at San Francisco State University.

Recognizing the critical need for prevention strategies to curb the increasing rates of HIV transmission among women and girls, the GENERATIONS II grants focus exclusively on evidence-based HIV prevention interventions. These programs will add to the limited number of prevention programs that educate and influence at-risk women and girls to reduce or eliminate high-risk behavior and decrease their chances of contracting HIV. HIV prevention interventions also provide opportunities for women to get tested and, if diagnosed with HIV, be connected to services.
The eight *GENERATIONS* Round II grantees are:

- **Asian Pacific AIDS Intervention Team (APAIT), Los Angeles, CA**
  APAIT will adapt a culturally and linguistically appropriate prevention intervention program for monolingual Mandarin or Cantonese-speaking immigrant women working in massage parlors.

- **Centerforce, San Rafael, CA**
  Through Live, Love & Learn, peer health educators will conduct outreach to women visiting incarcerated loved ones at San Quentin State Prison to reduce the incidence of HIV infection when their male partners, who could be HIV positive, are released.

- **Women Organized to Respond to Life-Threatening Diseases (WORLD), Oakland, CA**
  African-American and Latina women and girls will receive HIV education and risk reduction interventions from HIV positive women who serve as models of taking control of one’s life and relationships.

- **Positive Impact, Atlanta, GA**
  Project PREPARE (Persons Ready to Exit Prison Able Ready and Empowered) will conduct workshops on condom negotiation, building self-esteem, and prevention of physical, sexual, and substance abuse for incarcerated women in a pre-release program.

- **Alternatives for Girls, Detroit, MI**
  The Street Smart HIV prevention intervention will provide sexual health education to homeless and runaway girls, addressing rape prevention, gender and power dynamics, and violence within relationships.

- **Gaston County Health Department, Gastonia, NC**
  My Children, My Sisters, Myself, a workshop series focusing on women’s roles as family health gatekeepers will help low-income women explore relationships, gain HIV knowledge, and acquire negotiation and empowerment skills.

- **Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive (HIPS), Washington, DC**
  Through the Street Sense project, HIPS will adapt an existing intervention to help African-American sex workers reduce drug use and sex-related risky behaviors.

- **La Clínica del Pueblo, Washington, DC**
  Latina women at risk for violence within their relationships will participate in Entre Amigas, an intervention program addressing sexual health and domestic violence prevention.