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AIDSWalk returns to Charlotte

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AIDS crisis is over, the need for services has never been greater. Last year, for the first time in five years, numerous U.S. cities and towns reported an increase in new HIV infections. Half of those reported



Participants in last year's AIDSWALK.

infections were in teenagers. And Mecklenburg County has the largest HIV incidence rate in North Carolina.

Now in its ninth year, AIDSWalk Charlotte and thousands of volunteers, walkers and supporters are working diligently to recommit themselves and engage community support to stop this deadly disease.

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"As the number of new HIV/AIDS infections increase in our region, we must get the community more involved in advocating for services and education,." says Rev. Deborah C. Warren, president and CEO of



RAIN. "AIDSWalk Charlotte is a way for individuals to walk in memory of those who have finished their journey, walk with those who join us in advocacy, and look to the future when our steps will have helped stop its spread."

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. Guest speakers and musicians will entertain walkers prior to the 10 a.m. kick-off. Prizes and awards are available for Top Individual, Community Group and Congregation Fundraisers and Team Spirit.

For more information go to www.AIDSWalkCharlotte.org or call 704_372-RAIN.