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Alliance for Children's Rights

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WHEN THIS MANY PEOPLE COME OUT to celebrate an agent, you know the agent's good," said HBO's Sue Naegle of WME's Rick Rosen, who was honored at the Beverly Hilton dinner that raised \$1.4 million for The Alliance for Children's Rights. Conan O'Brien took another view on Rosen's reputation: "So many people say what a nice guy Rick is, it makes me worry that as my agent he's too nice." The Alliance's own reputation is for improving L.A.'s foster care system. Since 1992, it has provided free legal services and advocacy to more than 100,000 kids. Said CBS Corp. president and CEO Leslie Moonves. "This is one of the few organizations that looks out for the rights of children as they deal with the adult bureaucracy." — BILL HIGGINS



HBO president of entertainment Naegle joined HBO president of programming Michael Lombardo, who called The Alliance for Children's Rights "the most efficient organization in Los Angeles helping foster children."



1 From left: Glee's Jodi Harris, Rosen, ad exec Liza Powell and husband O'Brien. "The Alliance finds loving homes for children who have nothing," said Rosen.

2 Angie Harmon at the 21st annual dinner, which also honored philanthropist Melanie Lundquist.

3 "There's well-meaning and there's getting it done," said Kevin Reilly, Fox Broadcasting Co.'s chairman of entertainment (right), with Fox Networks Group chairman-CEO Peter Rice (left) and Showtime entertainment president David Nevins. "This organization more than gets it done."

4 Spring Breakers' Selena Gomez.

