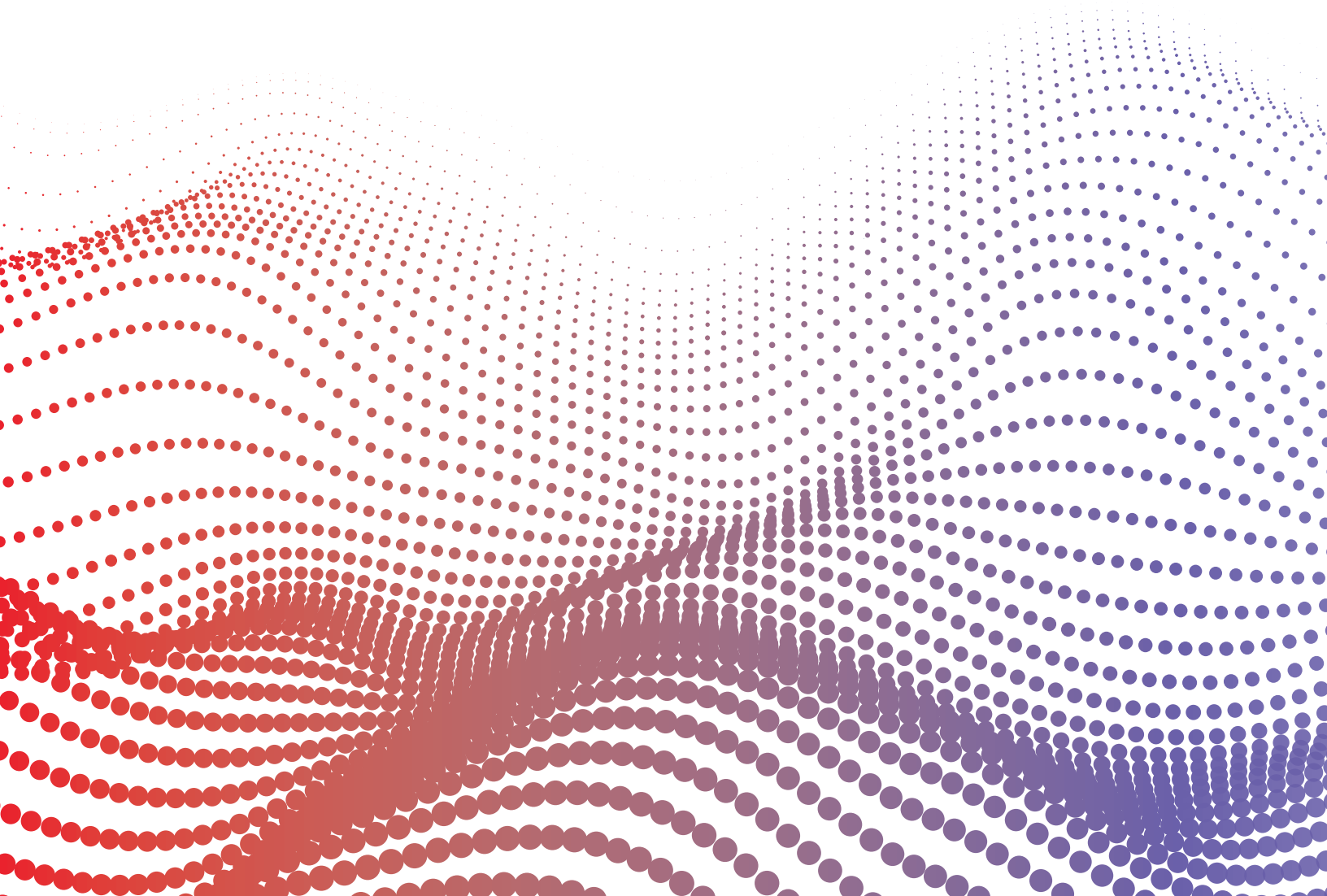




2021 TAG ANNUAL REPORT

PROGRESS IN THE FIGHT

For Better Treatment, Prevention, a Vaccine, and
a Cure for HIV, Tuberculosis, and Hepatitis C Virus



June 2022

Dear Friend of TAG:

I feel blessed and privileged to be a part of the amazing TAG board as we celebrate 30 years of activism. I'm excited to continue to help TAG move forward in the fight to end HIV, viral hepatitis (HCV), and tuberculosis (TB) with equity for all.

This year we celebrate the unending dedication and accomplishments of TAG's staff. They persevered through the challenges of an ongoing pandemic in 2021 to find new ways to carry out our work. Since the beginning of COVID-19, TAG has brought on seven new staff members who each uniquely contribute toward our shared mission. They join us as champions of communities affected by HIV, HCV, and TB, advocating to expand and improve research and programs to end these three diseases around the world.

In 2021 we saw progress toward addressing the impact of racism on community health. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and New York City's Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) called out racism as a public health crisis. As CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky stressed at TAG's 2021 Research in Action Awards, building a healthier America for all requires us to confront the systems and policies that have produced generational injustice and given rise to racial health inequities. TAG has supported such commitments, contributing to NYC's Board of Health resolution declaring racism to be a public health crisis and outlining concrete steps to address it. We know we still have much more work ahead.

TAG's board and staff are deeply focused on ensuring that our organization embodies our values centered on diversity, equity, and inclusion. We updated our mission, vision, and values in 2021. We center people impacted by HIV, TB, and HCV in our work to achieve lasting policy change for every community. The board just deepened our dedication to TAG's mission by adding three amazing new members who will help lead us into the future.

Your support is a lifeline that allows us to build upon our long history of treatment advocacy and keep waging the fights of the future. Thanks always, and I hope you will join me in continuing your commitment to support the life-saving work of TAG.

Yours in the fight,



Robert Lennon
President, Board of Directors

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2021 RESEARCH IN ACTION AWARDS

We held our annual Research in Action Awards virtually on November 16, 2021, and they were once again hosted by our friend and journalist and activist **Ann Northrop**. The program began with a panel discussion on Art and Activism, moderated by **Sur**, with participants **Nancy Brooks Brody**, **Joy Episalla**, and **Jesse Pratt Lopez**. Our wonderful honorees this year were Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Director **Rochelle Walensky**; activist, mother, and artist living with HIV, **Ivy Kwan Arce**; and TAG former Deputy Executive Director, **Erica Lessem**. As always, our event chair **Bob Bronzo** made persuasive appeals for support, and **Kia LaBeija** contributed an amazing performance. Cameos throughout the evening included the TAG staff, along with **Barbara Hughes**, **Kate O'Brien**, **Dr. Salmaan Keshavjee**, **Mercedes Becerra**, **Ketho Angami**, **Sharonann Lynch**, **Crystal Townsend**, **Dr. Stephaun Wallace**, and TAG Board President, **Rob Lennon**. You can watch the full recording of the event [here](#).

Rochelle Walensky, Honoree



“We have been in the trenches together, and we have charted a course that brought us out of the darkest days of the HIV epidemic to where we are today – in the light of hope. Where people with HIV can live safe, productive, joyful lives. And the tools we have for HIV prevention can truly bring

us to an end of this HIV epidemic. Thank you to the Treatment Action Group, TAG, for the crucial work you do in advocating, and advancing, a research and policy agenda rooted in science, in equity, and in justice.”

Erica Lessem, Honoree



“I will definitely continue supporting and following TAG’s work and be your number one cheerleader. And I hope that everybody who’s watching today will continue to do the same.

Thank you so much for this huge honor, and for the opportunity to have worked with you all in this really important movement over the past 10 years.”

Ivy Kwan Arce, Honoree



“I’d like to thank TAG for seeing me over three decades, for extending my life. This acknowledgment helps me continue to come out with my HIV status, which still is very challenging for me, as a straight Asian woman, when the narrative of HIV and AIDS continues to negate the impact of AIDS that it

has on women and people of color. Thank you for being the family who continues to include me and fight and extend my life.”

Nancy Brooks Brody, 2021 Limited Edition Artist



“I was born and raised in New York City, I grew up on the Upper West Side in the ‘60s and ‘70s. ... I thought we were moving the world in a way, and our city in a way, and our country in a way that meant it was done. I didn’t realize that we

would have to continue fighting ... and I am still so shocked by the fight that we have to fight.”

HIV PROJECT

In a year marked by the mass rollout of lifesaving COVID-19 vaccines, TAG's HIV Team paid renewed attention to the HIV vaccine development landscape, hosting a webinar on the topic for researchers, advocates, and community members. Basic Science, Vaccines, and Cure Project Director Richard Jefferys discussed why the unprecedented speed we've seen in mRNA vaccine development isn't necessarily applicable to HIV in an interview with *TheBody* alongside the release of TAG's annual HIV research pipeline reports.

TAG reaffirmed its commitment to justice and inclusion in research and development, with HIV Community Engagement Officer Abraham Johnson — a 2021 POZ 100 honoree — launching the We the People Research Cohort, a partnership with the Black AIDS Institute, Southern AIDS Coalition, and HIV Vaccine Trials Network to advocate for the equitable involvement in biomedical research of communities most affected by HIV. Cheriko (Riko) Boone, who joined as TAG's new HIV Project Director late in the year, has published research focused on the persistent underrepresentation of racial/ethnic minorities, women, and transgender populations in biomedical HIV science.

As part of the ACT NOW: END AIDS (ANEA) coalition, TAG works to shape public policy pertaining to HIV. Outgoing ANEA Coordinator Edric Figueroa participated on a Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS panel on future federal initiatives. ANEA advanced comments on the revised National HIV/AIDS Strategy, issued a community memo to the Biden/Harris transition team, and hosted events with key figures at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

“ I'd like to thank TAG for recognizing my mom's hard work for over 30 years to bring awareness to HIV and PrEP for women.

– Ahimsa Arce, RIAA 2021

TB PROJECT

TAG's TB Team focused our advocacy and messaging on increased public awareness of infectious respiratory diseases and the resources required to combat them. As TB Project Co-Director Mike Frick's annual report on TB research funding showed, investments in COVID-19 dwarfed those in TB by over 100-to-1 over the same period – clarifying what preventive and therapeutic breakthroughs could be possible with adequate political will to end the disease.

TB diagnosis continues to be the weakest link in the TB cascade of care, as TB Project Officer David Branigan's work emphasizes. The urgent need for better screening and testing standards around the world propelled TAG's efforts on the "Time for 5" campaign, a collaboration with Médecins Sans Frontières Access Campaign and other allies aimed at expanding access to diagnostic technologies through tactics including open letters, appeals to governments and global health institutions, and direct action pressure on Cepheid, the monopoly manufacturer of the leading platform for TB diagnosis.

Continuing the fight for shorter, more effective, and less toxic TB treatments remains an ongoing focus of the TB Team. Through the development of materials like *An Activist's Guide to Shorter Treatment for Drug-Sensitive TB* by TB Project Co-Director Lindsay McKenna, the team advocates for the translation of successful efforts into policy and practice to improve the lives of people with TB. The team also partnered with grassroots organizations through the IMPACT4TB initiative, distributing grants to support work to connect communities to new, shorter TB preventive treatment regimens in Cambodia, Brazil, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Malawi, South Africa, and Zimbabwe.

The TB Team capitalized on the miracle of COVID-19 vaccines to advance the fight for an effective TB vaccine, joining forces with other civil society groups to push new breakthroughs forward.

“ Because of TAG, more people have access to life-saving treatment for active TB, for latent TB, and for drug-resistant TB.

– Sharonann Lynch, RIAA 2021

POLICY 2021

In 2021, TAG's Policy Team built on its strong track record of advocating for legislation advancing funding for HIV, TB, and HCV. The year's policy work led to successes securing federal budget increases for NIH HIV research, USAID global TB programming, and CDC's work on HIV, TB, and viral hepatitis.

Senior Government Relations and Policy Officer Lizzy Lovinger was elected by a coalition of fellow experts as co-chair of the Tuberculosis Roundtable. In this capacity, she champions community priorities and collaborates with members of Congress on bills to expand TB R&D and programming in the United States and around the world, which would allow the implementation of innovative treatment regimens that improve patient outcomes. Lizzy was the 2021 recipient of the prestigious Charles DeGraw TB Advocacy Award, bestowed by the National TB Controllers Association.

TAG's policy work emphasized the importance of robust public health programming and publicly-funded research. The team collaborated on reports detailing how previous funding for HCV, TB, and HIV has benefited the fight against COVID-19. Co-Director of U.S. and Global Health Policy Annette Gaudino advised a successful lawsuit to provide COVID-19 vaccines to people incarcerated by New York State and helped achieve grassroots victories like the expansion of adult vaccine provision in pharmacies, including for hepatitis A and B, and the establishment of overdose prevention centers. Annette and Co-Director of U.S. and Global Health Policy Suraj Madoori led TAG's activities to agitate for a robust global vaccination campaign, including pressuring manufacturers to share the technology know-how required to scale-up mRNA production in low-income countries.

HCV PROJECT

TAG's HCV Team's work in 2021 is based on a firm commitment to improving and guaranteeing equitable access to hepatitis C treatment. HCV Project Director Bryn Gay explored the potential impact of long-acting formulations (LAFs) on the field in her publications assessing the HCV research and development pipeline. HCV Community Engagement Officer Joelle Dountio Ofimboudem contributed significantly to these efforts by tracking long-acting R&D on HCV and malaria and convening trainings for survey collectors gathering patients' and providers' preferences on LAFs for malaria prevention.

Long-acting medicines could facilitate earlier treatment, reduce the number of people lost-to-follow-up visits, and add therapeutic options beyond daily pills. To better advocate for community-centered development and dissemination of these life-changing technologies, TAG worked with the African Community Advisory Board (AfroCAB) to establish the first global Long-Acting Technologies Community Advisory Board (LAT CAB), whose work spans across HCV, latent TB infection, and malaria. The HCV Project analyzed the patent landscape for several drugs and convened activists to strategize action steps for ensuring access once LAFs enter the market.

TAG supported community engagement in national planning by launching the Hepatitis C Partnership for Control and Treatment (Hep C PACT) as part of a coalition of allied organizations. Hep C PACT aims to scale up test-and-treat programs within a dozen low- and middle-income countries and help develop sustainable financing solutions. TAG also spearheaded hepCoalition's #WorthTheCure campaign to push for the lifting of HCV treatment restrictions and the acceleration of generic drug registration globally. The HCV and Policy Teams mobilized civil society networks to demand increased investments in HCV, eventually helping to win new funding for prevention and treatment in harm reduction and prison settings.

“ I want to thank you guys for helping us do trainings on racial justice so that we can do the work we want to do the right way. And I'm just so grateful for just everything you guys have done. We really couldn't do it without you. ”

– Kate O'Brien, RIAA 2021

Balance Sheet

	2021	2020
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,840,547	\$1,571,364
Unconditional Promises to Give	1,346,450	2,465,371
Accounts receivable	-	1,252
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	72,381	50,247
Donated artwork	455,939	470,239
Security deposit	50,402	72,463
Property and equipment - net	10,477	18,477
Total Assets	\$3,776,196	\$4,649,413
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$43,011	\$48,767
Loan Payable	301,325	214,717
Deferred rent	11,755	18,613
Total Liabilities	356,091	282,097
Net Assets		
Without donor restrictions	1,626,325	1,402,831
With donor restrictions	1,793,780	2,964,485
Total Net Assets	3,420,105	4,367,316
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$3,776,196	\$4,649,413

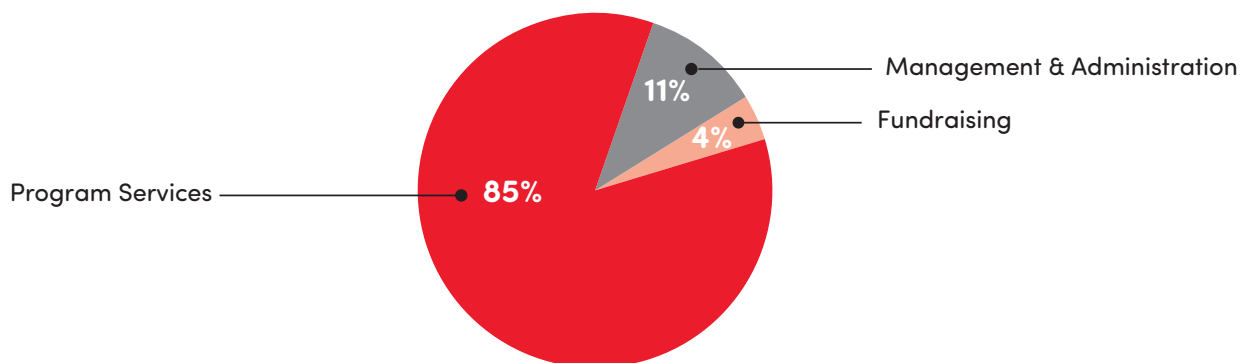
Statement of Cash Flows

	2021	2020
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Increase (decrease) in net assets	(\$947,211)	\$1,702,821
Adjustments to reconcile increase (decrease) in net assets to net cash used by operating activities:		
Depreciation	6,848	9,776
Loss on disposal of equipment	2,344	-
Loan Forgiveness - Paycheck Protection Program	(214,717)	-
(Increase) decrease in:		
Contributions receivable	1,118,921	(1,968,390)
Accounts receivable	1,252	6,331
Prepaid expenses and other assets	(22,134)	(13,039)
Donated artwork	14,300	22,500
Security Deposit	22,061	-
Increase (decrease) in:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	(5,756)	10,164
Deferred rent	(6,858)	(14,749)
Net Cash Used by Operating Activities	(30,950)	(244,586)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Acquisition of property and equipment	(1,192)	(9,673)
Net Cash Used by Investing Activities	(1,192)	(9,673)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities		
Proceeds from loan payable	301,325	214,717
Increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	269,183	(39,542)
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	1,571,364	1,610,906
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year	\$1,840,547	\$1,571,364

Statement of Activities

	2021		
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Revenue and Other Support			
Contributions	1,050,306	1,232,197	2,282,503
Loan forgiveness - Paycheck Protection Program	214,717	-	214,717
Fundraising benefit events	198,167	-	198,167
Donated artwork, goods and services	-	-	-
Art sales, net of cost of goods sold	2,100	-	2,100
Other income	16,090	-	16,090
Interest income	477	-	477
Net assets released from restrictions	2,402,902	(2,402,902)	-
Total Revenue and Other Support	3,884,759	(1,170,705)	2,714,054
Expenses			
Program Services			
HIV Program	1,243,883	-	1,243,883
Hepatitis C Virus Program	368,732	-	368,732
TB Program	1,224,100	-	1,224,100
U.S. and Global Health Policy	273,288	-	273,288
Total Program Services	3,110,003	-	3,110,003
Supporting Services			
Management and general	388,674	-	388,674
Fundraising	162,588	-	162,588
Total Expenses	3,661,265	-	3,661,265
Increase (decrease) in net assets	223,494	(1,170,705)	(947,211)
Net assets, beginning of year	1,402,831	2,964,485	4,367,316
Net Assets, End of Year	1,626,325	1,793,780	3,420,105

Summary of 2021 Functional Expenses



\$100,000 or more

The Aurum Institute
 FAIR Foundation for AIDS and Immune Research
 Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
 Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
 Merck & Co.
 Stop TB Partnership, hosted by UNOPS
 University of Nebraska Medical Center
 Veterans Affairs Medical Center of Washington, DC
 ViiV Healthcare

\$50,000 to \$99,999

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 The Calamus Foundation

\$25,000 to \$49,999

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\$10,000 to \$24,999

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About TAG

Treatment Action Group (TAG) is an independent, activist, and community-based research and policy think tank committed to racial, gender, and LGBTQ+ equity; social justice; and liberation, fighting to end HIV, tuberculosis (TB), and hepatitis C virus (HCV).

TAG catalyzes open collective action by affected communities, scientists, and policymakers to ensure that all people living with or impacted by HIV, TB, or HCV — especially communities of color and other marginalized communities experiencing inequities — receive life-saving prevention, diagnosis, treatment, care, and information.

We are science-based activists working to expand and accelerate vital research and effective community engagement with research and policy institutions for an end to the HIV, TB, and HCV pandemics.

Support TAG

Over the past three decades, TAG has been central to the fight against HIV, HCV, and TB. In 2021, we continued our vital core work to end HIV, HCV, and TB while also applying our expertise to the COVID-19 pandemic. A robust response based on science and driven by community priorities is more crucial than ever.

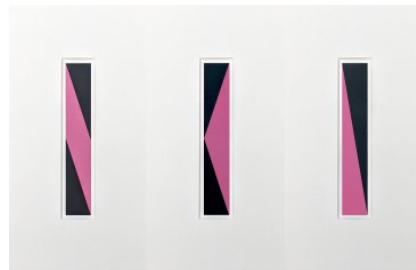
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TAG Limited Art Editions

Each year, at its Research in Action Awards, TAG presents a new, limited edition work of art. This year, our incredible edition was *Book Marks* by Nancy Brooks Brody. The pieces took inspiration from the Silence = Death Project's 1986 iconic move of inverting a symbol (the pink triangle) that was originally meant to oppress, dominate, shame, and silence lives in 1933.



TAG retains an inventory of many of the editions (including 2021's *Book Marks*) for sale to the public, and all proceeds benefit TAG's work. If you're interested in purchasing an edition or learning more about the available editions, detailed information can be found at <https://www.treatmentactiongroup.org/support-us/limited-art-editions/>.

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