



2022 TAG ANNUAL REPORT

PROGRESS IN THE FIGHT

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



June 2023

Dear Friends:

As we close another year of unprecedented challenges and achievements, I'm honored to share with you Treatment Action Group's (TAG) 2022 Annual Report. This showcases the remarkable work of our staff, board, partners, and supporters in advancing research and policy for HIV, tuberculosis (TB), and hepatitis C virus (HCV).

Despite the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic that has disrupted health systems and exacerbated health inequities around the world, TAG remained steadfast in its mission to end these three epidemics with science-based advocacy and community engagement. In 2022, some of our highlights included:

- Launching a new, five-year research project funded by USAID to improve access to TB diagnostics, treatment, and research;
- Advocating for and achieving equitable pricing and distribution of GeneXpert tests for TB and COVID-19;
- Hosting webinars on new developments in HIV cure research, TB vaccine development, and long-acting technologies;
- Publishing updated information on HIV cure research trials;
- Supporting community advisory boards and civil society organizations to engage in research, prevention, and treatment advocacy;
- Accelerating rollout of vaccines and treatments for mpox (formerly monkeypox);
- Returning in-person to celebrate TAG's 30th anniversary at the Research in Action Awards, which honored the achievements of Laura Morrison, Dr. Kelly Elise Dooley, Dr. Amita Gupta, and Ann Northrop.

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These are just a few examples of TAG's impact in 2022. You can read more about our work in this report, which features updates from our programs that further highlight the importance of TAG's continued efforts.

On behalf of TAG's board, staff, and partners, I thank you for your commitment to our mission. None of this would have been possible without your generous support. Thank you for being part of our community. As we look ahead, I invite you to join us and help ensure that no one is left behind in the quest for health justice. Together we can continue to make a difference.

Sincerely,



Robert Lennon
Board President



RESEARCH IN ACTION AWARDS

NOVEMBER 14, 2022

TAG's **2022 Research in Action Awards** took place on **November 14** at the Angel Orensanz Foundation in New York City. The event returned to an in-person, hybrid format and raised almost \$300,000 for TAG's work to end HIV, tuberculosis, and hepatitis C. Our distinguished honorees this year were **Laura Morrison**, TAG founding member and longtime board treasurer; **Kelly Elise Dooley, MD, PhD, MPH**, professor and director of infectious diseases at Vanderbilt University Medical Center; **Amita Gupta, MD, MHS**, professor and director of infectious diseases at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; and **Ann Northrop**, co-host of *Gay USA* national TV news program and longtime AIDS activist. **Bob Bronzo** was our amazing event chair. *All photos by Alan Barnett Photography.*



TAG executive director Mark Harrington presents the Research in Action Award to Dr. Kelly Elise Dooley.



Many of the original TAG founders, who were this year's honorary host committee.



TAG board president Rob Lennon expresses special thanks to the TAG staff and board.



TAG board member Ivy Kwan Arce presents the RIAA to Ann Northrop, co-host of *Gay USA* national TV show and longtime AIDS activist.



Honoree and board member Laura Morrison receives her award from board member and NYU Silver alumnus Michael Montero.



Dr. Amita Gupta receives her Research in Action Award from one of her mentees, Dr. Jyoti S. Mathad.

HIV PROJECT

The HIV team stepped up to respond to the worldwide mpox outbreak in 2022. TAG worked in coalition with allies to draft research and policy recommendations for mpox, with an emphasis on scientific priorities and equitable distribution. Executive director Mark Harrington and HIV project director Riko Boone emerged as prominent public advisors and commentators on the outbreak, participating in media interviews, the MPXV Working Group convened by the National Coalition of STD Directors, HHS update and New York State and City webinars, and calls with the CDC and public health departments. TAG championed expanded, equitable access to vaccinations and treatment for mpox, demanding effective outbreak management based on rigorous scientific evidence.

Throughout the year, the HIV team continued its ongoing HIV biomedical prevention research and advocacy work. Alongside allies, TAG advocated for expanded access to PrEP and participated in negotiations that culminated in TAG's endorsement of the National PrEP Program proposal. TAG co-founded the PrEP in Black America initiative, a project led by and geared toward Black communities, who remain underrepresented among PrEP users. HIV program manager Abraham Johnson gave a keynote speech during the 2022 NMAC Biomedical HIV Prevention Summit on social barriers to PrEP uptake. The HIV Program team publicly called for immediate action toward making long-acting injectable PrEP available worldwide, collaborating with AfroCAB, a network of African health advocates leading the call for global equity.

TAG remains as committed as ever to providing scientific and advocacy resources to the HIV community. Basic science, cure, and vaccines director Richard Jefferys maintains tracking tools for clinical trials and demographic representation in HIV cure-related research, offering critical updates through media interviews, webinars, and blog posts. TAG continues to harness the power of HIV community-led organizations through its work with the Act Now End AIDS (ANEA) Coalition, under the leadership of new ANEA director De'Ashia Lee.

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TB PROJECT

In 2022, the Global TB Community Advisory Board (TB CAB) — co-founded by TAG and administratively helmed by TB project co-director Lindsay McKenna — celebrated its tenth anniversary. To acknowledge the milestone, TAG released a report and a podcast exploring the TB CAB's role as a seasoned scientific and technical partner to researchers, product developers, and other stakeholders, as well as a voice for communities affected by TB. The report drew upon extensive interviews with TB CAB collaborators and was accompanied by a three-part podcast covering the TB CAB's history and achievements.

The TB Team's track record building sustainable and effective models of community engagement was given a major boost in 2022 by USAID and Johns Hopkins University, which awarded TAG a major multiyear award over five years as part of the Supporting, Mobilizing, and Accelerating Research for Tuberculosis Elimination (SMART4TB) Project. TAG's new senior TB project associate Erin McConnell will play a key role in this initiative, working with and building the capacity of regional CABs around the world to provide input and help advance SMART4TB research and policy advocacy activities to improve TB diagnosis, prevention, and treatment.

Inspired by the untimely death of the late Partners in Health co-founder Paul Farmer, TAG and allies co-launched the ambitious 1/4/6x24 Campaign to demand global action to ensure everyone, everywhere has access to new shorter TB regimens (one month or once weekly for TB prevention, four months for drug sensitive TB, and six months for drug-resistant TB) by the end of 2024. The Campaign dovetails with existing TAG efforts to generate demand and expand access to effective and evidence-based interventions — including short-course TB preventive treatment, led by TB project co-director Mike Frick under the IMPAACT4TB Project, and rapid molecular diagnostic tests necessary to connect more people with TB to the care they need, led by senior TB project officer David Branigan.

HCV PROJECT

Throughout 2022, the HCV program collaborated with affected communities to push for broad access to comprehensive hepatitis C services. The program worked to lay the groundwork for equitable access to long-acting technologies for an HCV cure, and latent TB infection, and malaria prevention currently in the research and development pipeline.

HCV project director Joelle Dountio Ofimboudem continued fulfilling her leadership role in the Long-Acting Technologies Community Advisory Board (LAT CAB), created to lead the community engagement work under the Unitaid-funded LONGEVITY Project to prime the space for an equitable and effective rollout of these long-acting formulations. Dountio Ofimboudem organized and chaired LAT CAB meetings, raised community concerns at the Long-Acting/Extended Release (LA/ER) Antiretroviral Research Resource Program (LEAP) Investigator Meeting and Annual Workshop, and engaged the Medicines Patent Pool to push for pharmaceutical manufacturer agreements to enable fairly priced LAT and ensure access in low- and middle-income countries. Dountio Ofimboudem organized a webinar on Community Mobilization to Ensure Health Systems' Readiness for Long-Acting Therapies with Unitaid and research institutions, promoted the LAT CAB's work at conferences, spearheaded an informational video project shown at the International AIDS Society conference in Montreal, and presented virtually on barriers to hepatitis C treatment at the World Hepatitis Summit.

The HCV Team led a revamp of the mapCrowd platform to crowdsource critical HCV data from on-the-ground advocates and developed the Worth The Cure website to inform and provide resources supporting effective advocacy and campaigns. TAG co-produced instructional videos on how to use these tools and presented them as community advocacy resources at the Conference on Liver Disease in Africa (COLDA) and the International Network on Health and Hepatitis in Substance Users (INHSU).

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POLICY 2022

2022 was a year of transition for the TAG Policy Program, with former policy co-directors Suraj Madoori and Annette Gaudino leaving TAG after years of service and new U.S. and global health policy director Lizzy Lovinger taking parental leave. Nonetheless, with the help of new government relations and policy associate Kendall Martinez-Wright, TAG continued its effective and visible role.

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Through its participation in government advocacy groups like the Viral Hepatitis Diagnostics Workgroup and the national TB Roundtable, the policy team continued to push for increased funding for all TAG's program areas, ultimately welcoming over \$100 million in increased budget allocations. TAG's role in such advocacy will expand moving forward as the policy program continues to build relationships with coalition partners, elected officials, staff, and people in communities most affected by HIV, HCV, and TB.

STAFF

We hired four dynamic new staff members in 2022: **Luci Kade**, grants administrator; **De’Ashia Lee**, ACT NOW END AIDS (ANEA) coalition director; **Kendall Martinez-Wright**, government relations and policy associate; and **Erin McConnell**, senior TB project associate.



Luci Kade



De’Ashia Lee

BOARD

TAG elected three new board members in 2022. **David Puente** is an Emmy Award-winning journalist and communications consultant who has worked closely with many of the country’s most renowned public institutions, corporations, and public figures.



Kendall Martinez-Wright



Erin McConnell

Michael Montero is a licensed social worker focused on the social determinants of health related to HIV/AIDS, sexual health, and LGBTQ+ health issues. He has often collaborated in coalition with TAG and other allies on community mobilization events.

Ms. Kwan Arce is an artist and long-term survivor of HIV who was honored at TAG’s 2021 Research in Action Awards for her years of activism and community organizing. Since becoming an activist with the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) in the early 1990s, she’s been a crusader for visibility, research inclusion and funding for women and Asians and Pacific Islanders living with HIV.



David Puente



Michael Montero



Ivy Kwan Arce

“We couldn’t be happier with our new staff and board members. Each of them brings outstanding personal and professional experiences to TAG, and we’re honored they’re bringing their brilliance and commitment to strengthen TAG’s work.” - TAG Executive Director Mark Harrington

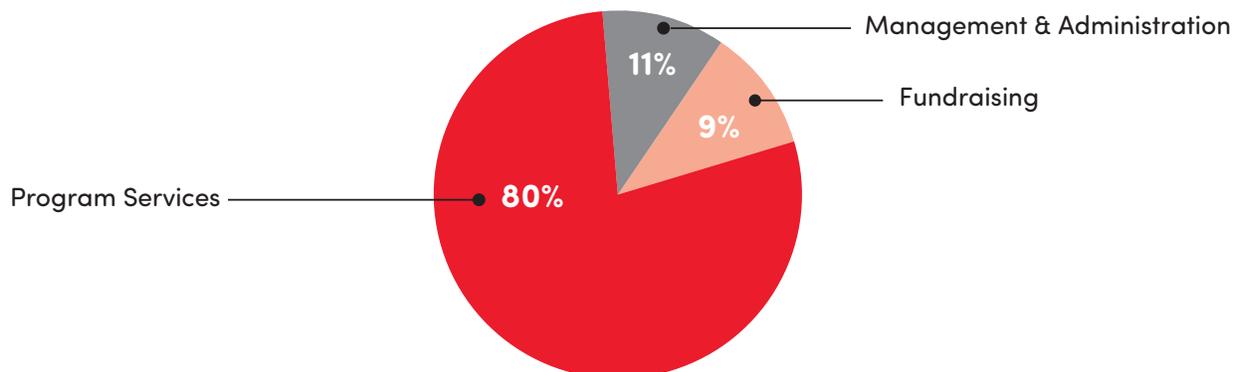
Balance Sheet

	2022	2021
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,510,735	\$1,840,547
Unconditional Promises to Give	555,526	1,346,450
Accounts receivable	3,756	-
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	86,189	72,381
Donated artwork	481,839	455,939
Leasehold	844,900	-
Security deposit	50,402	50,402
Property and equipment - net	15,931	10,477
Total Assets	\$3,549,278	\$3,776,196
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$38,723	\$43,011
Loan Payable	-	301,325
Lease Liability	892,568	-
Deferred rent	-	11,755
Total Liabilities	931,291	356,091
Net Assets		
Without donor restrictions	1,965,644	1,626,325
With donor restrictions	652,343	1,793,780
Total Net Assets	2,617,987	3,420,105
Total Liabilities and Net Assets:	\$3,549,278	\$3,776,196
Statement of Cash Flows		
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Increase (decrease) in net assets	(\$802,118)	(\$947,211)
Adjustments to reconcile increase (decrease) in net assets to net cash used by operating activities:		
Non-cash operating lease expense	119,657	-
Depreciation	4,365	6,848
Bad Debt Expense	18,000	-
Loss on disposal of equipment	190	2,344
Loan Forgiveness - Paycheck Protection Program	(301,325)	(214,717)
(Increase) decrease in:		
Unconditional promises to give	772,924	1,118,921
Accounts receivable	(3,756)	1,252
Prepaid expenses and other assets	(13,808)	(22,134)
Donated artwork	(25,900)	14,300
Security Deposit	-	22,061
Increase (decrease) in:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	(4,288)	(5,756)
Lease Liability	(83,744)	-
Deferred rent	-	(6,858)
Net Cash Used by Operating Activities	(319,803)	(30,950)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Acquisition of property and equipment	(10,009)	(1,192)
Net Cash Used by Investing Activities	(10,009)	(1,192)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities		
Proceeds from loan payable	-	301,325
Increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(329,812)	269,183
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	1,840,547	1,571,364
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year	\$1,510,735	\$1,840,547

Statement of Activities

	2022		
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Revenue and Other Support			
Contributions	1,136,069	1,012,501	2,148,570
Loan forgiveness - Paycheck Protection Program	301,325	-	301,325
Federal Relief Program - Employee retention tax credits	134,208	-	134,208
Fundraising benefit events	287,244	-	287,244
Less: Direct benefit costs	(44,045)	-	(44,045)
Donated artwork, goods and services	28,700	-	28,700
Art sales, net of cost of goods sold	900	-	900
Other income	54,560	-	54,560
Interest income	493	-	493
Net assets released from restrictions	2,153,938	(2,153,938)	
Total Revenue and Other Support	4,053,392	(1,141,437)	2,911,955
Expenses			
Program Services			
HIV Program	784,185	-	784,185
Hepatitis C Virus Program	433,227	-	433,227
TB Program	1,304,149	-	1,304,149
U.S. and Global Health Policy	435,429	-	435,429
Total Program Services	2,956,990	-	2,956,990
Supporting Services			
Management and general	420,983	-	420,983
Fundraising	336,100	-	336,100
Total Expenses	3,714,073	-	3,714,073
Increase (decrease) in net assets	339,319	(1,141,437)	(802,118)
Net assets, beginning of year	1,626,325	1,793,780	3,420,105
Net Assets, End of Year	1,965,644	652,343	2,617,987

Summary of 2022 Functional Expenses



In May 2022, longtime TAG board member **Kevin Goetz** and **Ellen Irvine**, a pillar of the Palm Springs, CA, community, hosted an event to introduce the work of TAG to Palm Springs. We gave a "Courage in Action" award to journalist **Karl Schmid** for his work fighting the stigma of people living with HIV and promoting the U=U (undetectable = untransmittable) message.

All Palm Springs photos by Corlyce Olivieri.



Ellen Irvine discusses TAG's great work.



(L to R) Riko Boone; TAG executive director Mark Harrington; Ellen Irvine; Karl Schmid holding his award; Jeff Taylor, executive director, HIV+ Aging Research Project - Palm Springs; Jason Kirk; and event host Kevin Goetz with his husband Neil Goetz.



HIV project director Riko Boone discusses TAG's HIV work priorities in 2022.



Karl talks about the fears, misconceptions, and stigma still often faced by people living with HIV.

TAG board treasurer **Ivy Kwan Arce** helped organize a health fair, which TAG co-sponsored, at the Reclaim Pride event in New York City on Sunday, June 26, 2022. Volunteers gave out Naloxone kits and provided information on mpox testing, treatment, and vaccines. One of Ivy's sons participated as a DJ!



TAG volunteers (L to R) Jason Kirk, Sabrina Guerrero-Morris, Richard Jeffreys, and Lizzy Lovinger staff the information table at the Health Fair.



Board member David Puente (foreground, holding up TAG card), his husband Allan, and their dog Kika take a shift handing out information. Kika has no problem drawing people in, and then David and Allan share information about mpox and TAG.

\$100,000 or more

The Aurum Institute
 FAIR Foundation for AIDS and Immune Research
 Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
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 Médecins Sans Frontières
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\$50,000 to \$99,999

The Debs Foundation; Richard A. and Barbara Knowles Debs; Nicholas Debs; Elizabeth A. Debs Supporting, Mobilizing, and Accelerating Research for Tuberculosis Elimination (SMART4TB), a cooperative agreement with USAID made possible by the generous support of the American people
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 Stop TB Partnership, hosted by UNOPS
 Veterans Affairs Medical Center of Washington DC

\$10,000 to \$49,999

AIDS United
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\$5,000 to \$9,999

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Did you know that in addition to making generous donations, there are many more ways you can support TAG? **Matching gifts** is one of the easiest. Many companies offer this benefit, which allows you to donate,

and your company matches it. You can often double and sometimes even triple your donation. Contact your company's human resources department for more details. Chances are this is as simple as completing your company's online matching gift form (we're happy to send you all of TAG's info that you'll need).

Another valuable way to support TAG is through **stock gifts**. By donating appreciated stocks, you can make a significant impact on our mission while potentially enjoying tax benefits. When you donate appreciated stocks that you've held for more than one year, you may be eligible for a charitable deduction for the full market value of the stock. It's a win-win situation that allows you to support TAG's work and potentially

enhance your own financial situation.

You can also support TAG through **Donor Advised Funds (DAFs)**. This is a simple and tax-efficient way to contribute to our mission. You'll receive an immediate tax deduction and even be able to recommend grants from the fund over time.

You can leave a legacy by making a **planned gift** to TAG, to help in our fight against HIV, tuberculosis, and hepatitis C. Planned gifts involve incorporating TAG into your long-term financial and estate planning. It can be a bequest in your will, naming us as the beneficiaries on a life insurance policy, designating us as a beneficiary of your IRAs or 401(k)s, or establishing a charitable gift annuity or trust, which will allow you to contribute to TAG while also receiving income or other financial benefits during your lifetime.

We consider ourselves fortunate because we have some of the most generous and loyal donors around, and we're happy to go over all these options with you.

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

Your support is needed now more than ever to help us continue our advocacy, research, and community engagement. Your donation will help us amplify the voices of those most affected by the HIV, TB, and HCV pandemics, challenge the status quo of health systems, and demand access to quality care for all. Please join us in our mission to end these epidemics and create a healthier world for everyone.

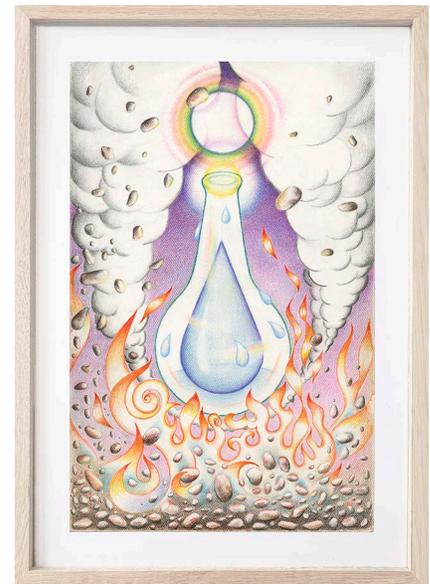
SAVE THE DATE!
RESEARCH IN ACTION AWARDS
October 19, 2023



TAG Limited Art Editions

Each year at its Research in Action Awards, TAG presents a new, limited edition work of art. This year, our sensational edition was *Tintura del Sol* by Rafael Sánchez. Rafael said “the piece is part of a cycle of drawings that began this past spring; I was recovering from open-heart surgery during a long hospital stay.”

TAG retains an inventory of many of the editions (including 2022’s *Tintura del Sol*) 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/>.



Tintura del Sol by Rafael Sánchez

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