



Reigniting
the **Fight**

Funders Concerned About AIDS
AIDS PHILANTHROPY SUMMIT

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*“For those of us in the field of organized philanthropy, our purpose was self-evident – to educate our foundation and corporate colleagues to the disease’s consequences and to enlist them in funding AIDS-related efforts. **The message was simple – while AIDS was not in any one’s subject area, it was within every one’s fields of interest.** Whether one’s funding interests were public health, housing, civil liberties, medical research, criminal justice, women the arts – there were opportunities and organizations worthy of support that were integral to the nation’s and world’s response to the epidemic.”*

MICHAEL SELTZER
FOUNDING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
1987-1995

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*In commemoration of our 30th anniversary year, throughout the program you’ll find a timeline of key milestones in both FCAA and the philanthropic sector’s history. This is to help celebrate all we have accomplished and help us **#ReigniteTheFight.***



Left: Funders Concerned About AIDS Board of Directors Participating in AIDS Walk NY
Right: 2016 AIDS Philanthropy Summit

Welcome to FCAA's 9th Annual AIDS Philanthropy Summit!

Thank you for joining us at our 9th annual AIDS Philanthropy Summit, occurring in the 30th year of our work together as Funders Concerned About AIDS.

Thirty-four years ago, small groups of funders in New York and San Francisco began to gather to share their concerns about the lack of leadership within philanthropy for the growing health crisis among gay men in their cities. These funders would eventually coordinate their efforts more closely and incorporate to form Funders Concerned About AIDS in 1987.

Our founders were faced with disinterest from the part of the Reagan Administration, and a total lack of response from the federal government. Nevertheless, they undertook bold actions and engaged in relentless efforts to push philanthropy and—through philanthropic leadership—the government to respond.

Fueled by the work of activists, led by those infected and affected by the disease, and supported by a growing group of private philanthropies, the tide began to turn. Over the course of the last three decades, public funding for the HIV response has grown to \$19B annually. Advances in treatment and prevention offer a path to the end of AIDS in our lifetimes. But even as the promise of ending the epidemic seemed to be growing more and more real, resources began to level off, and progress in some places began to unravel as resources and attention shifted to other priorities.



Today, funders concerned about HIV and AIDS face similar challenges to those of our founders. The new administration's lack of concern regarding HIV and AIDS, and global health more broadly, threatens to slow or stop progress. Misguided policy places seemingly insurmountable barriers in our path. Recent flare-ups of racism and homophobia, driven by emboldened extremists, who feel empowered by the new political landscape, threaten to further isolate already marginalized key affected populations.

It is against this backdrop that we come together for the 2017 summit – a sort of family reunion, where we gather, not just to learn from leaders in the field, but to find solidarity of purpose and unity of resolve. While we hone our skills and advance knowledge, we also recommit to the work ahead. We find inspiration in the efforts of those who have done this work over the last 30 years, and those who have lost their lives to this disease.

As a movement, we have never backed down from adversity, and we have never met a challenge we could not address. We can no longer allow HIV and AIDS to lose its sense of urgency in the global health and development landscape. But as we leave this year's gathering, we leave with a commitment to **#ReigniteTheFight!**

In solidarity,

John L. Barnes
FCAA Executive Director

Channing Wickham
Chair, FCAA Board of Directors

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FCAA logo circa 1990

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**IF YOU FUND
THE ARTS, YOU
CAN FIGHT AIDS.**

The arts are a powerful way to educate, to engage, to move people to action.

The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts applied this power to the fight against AIDS by funding a national tour of photographs that awakened thousands to the emotional and social issues of the epidemic.

To find out how you can get involved, contact Funders Concerned About AIDS, 130 West 42nd Street, Suite 801, New York, New York 10036.

AIDS. Something good must come of it.

FUNDERS CONCERNED ABOUT AIDS

**IF YOU FUND CIVIL
LIBERTIES, YOU
CAN FIGHT AIDS.**

People living with AIDS risk losing their jobs and homes. So when the J.M. Kaplan Fund in New York City funds an effort to end AIDS-related discrimination, it's not just fighting against AIDS, it's fighting for social justice.

To find out how you can get involved, contact Funders Concerned About AIDS, 130 West 42nd Street, Suite 801, New York, New York 10036.

AIDS. Something good must come of it.

FUNDERS CONCERNED ABOUT AIDS

Examples of an early FCAA advertising campaign, launched in 1991

Become a Member Today!

As member-supporters of FCAA, you have the opportunity to meet and learn from your peers. We believe that informing and connecting you with your colleagues will lead to more effective and responsive grantmaking, and thus, an improved global response.

Our impact has been clearly demonstrated – AIDS philanthropy has grown from just over \$200,000 26 years ago to more than \$600,000,000 annually today, in part because of FCAA's work. Membership is open to staff, consultants, and trustees of grant making institutions as well as staff/representatives of affinity groups or philanthropic support organizations, and individual grant makers. We also encourage grant makers from other areas (e.g. reproductive health, human rights, social justice, LGBTQI issues, etc.), whose work intersects with the myriad issues surrounding HIV and AIDS, to join us.

To become a member or receive more information, please visit fcaids.org/get-involved or talk to any of the FCAA staff or Board.



FCAA facilitated the display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt at the Council on Foundations annual meeting in 1989

Agenda at a Glance

DAY 1, SEPTEMBER 18

9:00 – 11:00am	Registration and Coffee
9:30 – 10:45am	Pre-Summit Skills Building: Be Bold! Engaging in & Supporting Advocacy as an Act of Resistance
11:00 – 11:15am	Welcome
11:15 – 12:30pm	PLHIV Networks: A Good Idea in the 80s, an Even Better Idea Today
12:30 – 2:00pm	Lunch & Advocacy Works!
2:00 – 3:15pm	Break Out Sessions
3:15 – 3:30pm	Break
3:30 – 4:45pm	Community Resilience – If Not Now, Then When?
4:45 – 5:00pm	Day 1 Wrap Up
5:00 – 6:00pm	Reception

DAY 2, SEPTEMBER 19

8:00 – 9:00am	Registration/ Breakfast
9:00 – 9:15am	Welcome
9:15 – 10:30am	Supporting Community-based Work: Myths, Realities, & Achieving the End of AIDS by 2030
10:30 – 10:45am	Break
10:45 – 11:45am	Break Out Sessions
11:45 – 12:45pm	Lunch & Funder Soapbox
12:45 – 1:45pm	Break Out Sessions
1:45 – 2:00pm	Break
2:00 – 3:00pm	Break Out Sessions
3:00 – 3:15pm	Break
3:15 – 4:45pm	HIV in the U.S. South
4:45 – 5:00pm	Wrap-Up/Closing Remarks

Important Information



LOCATION/EVENT

Academy Hall
Plenary Sessions, Lunch

Academy Foyer
Lunch, Breaks, Reception

Breakout Sessions
Day 1
International (Vista Room)
Domestic (Academy Hall)

Day 2
International (Academy Hall)
Domestic (Vista Room)

Speaker Prep Area
Mother's lounge

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Unless otherwise informed, all sessions will be recorded. Videos will be private and available to attendees and FCAA membership following the Summit.

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The network is FHI360Guest
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We encourage you to share interesting insights and data from the Summit online. Don't forget to use the conference hashtags **#FCAASummit** and **#ReigniteTheFight** and/or **@FCAA**.

• *Funders in NY and SF begin meeting to discuss concerns about the growing health crisis among gay men in their cities. These groups will eventually help create FCAA.*

1983

1984

1985

• *The first five private foundation grants are awarded, totaling \$216,000.*

Day 1, September 18

9 – 11am

Registration and breakfast

9:30 – 10:45am

PRE-SUMMIT SKILLS BUILDING

Be Bold! Engaging in and Supporting Advocacy as an Act of Resistance

Join Alliance for Justice for this pre-Summit training session to explore why advocacy is essential for achieving your foundation's mission. In addition to an overview of the legal rules, we'll be assessing your advocacy prowess, working through case studies to see how these rules play out in the advocacy world, and applying the rules to your work by coming up with on-the-spot advocacy campaigns. Whether a seasoned advocate or at a foundation determined to step into advocacy for the first time, attendees will leave this workshop feeling inspired to strategically shape public policy! After this workshop, you will have a clear understanding of how private and public foundations can engage in advocacy, which activities could be seen as risky for foundations, and the legal rules of grant-making and grant agreements. You'll leave with our Philanthropy Advocacy Playbook and strategies to incorporate advocacy into your foundation's work.

11:00am

Welcome

11:15am – 12:30pm

PLENARY

PLHIV Networks: A Good Idea in the 80s, An Even Better Idea Today

Session Designer: Sero Project
Session Sponsor: Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS and The Ittleson Foundation

This session, designed by the Sero Project, will discuss the history, role and importance of networks of People Living with HIV (PLHIV) to facilitate empowerment, combat HIV-related stigma, improve the quality of life outcomes of PLHIV and more effectively reduce HIV transmission. Panelists will cover the history of PLHIV networks, from the Denver Principles (which launched the PLHIV self-empowerment movement in 1983), through MIPA/GIPA (UNAIDS 1994 Meaningful/Greater Involvement of People Living with HIV) to the current resurgence in PLHIV organizing and new networks, increasingly global in scope, with broadened foci that adds combating criminalization and discrimination to battling HIV stigma.

The panel will discuss the importance of PLHIV networks using examples from their own local, national and global networks that illustrate their diversity and breadth. Panelists will show how the uniquely situated, if underutilized, PLHIV networks can more readily mobilize the engagement and empowerment of PLHIV, who in turn, have special potential in the struggle to advance our interests. The panel will describe how supporting the expansion of and leadership by PLHIV networks, from the local to the global level, will improve the mental and physical health of PLHIV, reduce stigma and improve public health outcomes.

MODERATOR: Sean Strub, Sero Project

PANELISTS: Dr. Carrie Foote, HIV Modernization Movement and PAC U=U; Dr. Andrew Spieldenner, PLHIV Caucus ; Venita Ray, Legacy Community Health and Texans Living with HIV; Kamaria Laffrey, Sero Project, PWN, and emPOWERed Legacies

12:30 – 2:00pm

LUNCH PLENARY

Advocacy Works!

The past six months of the Trump agenda have presented constant challenges to our work. However, one bright spot has been the advocacy successes that have helped to keep pressure on the U.S. Administration, mitigate funding cuts and avoid several potentially catastrophic policy decisions.

This panel will help us to recognize some of these critical successes, and to discuss what's needed to fight some of the uphill battles to come. It will also examine why continued investment in advocacy is crucial to maintaining progress in our efforts to prevent new HIV infections and to continue to scale up treatment. Special emphasis will be placed on the political fall-out/impact on family planning and women's issues.

Discussion will focus on:

- House repudiation of the presidential budget
- What to expect from the Senate
- Prepping for the FY19 budget
- Family planning & women's issues
- Global Fund replenishment
- ACA repeal

This session is part of FCAA's ongoing Advocacy Network series. The Network was launched in January 2017 with key partners—including amfAR, NASTAD, NMAC, Friends of the Global Fight, Open Society Foundations, American Jewish World Service, and the Kaiser Family Foundation—to regularly convene funders and experts to discuss the rapidly changing political landscape, and its impact on HIV/AIDS policy and funding.

MODERATOR: Chris Collins, Friends of the Global Fight

PANELISTS: Kenyon Farrow, Treatment Action Group; Caitlin Horrigan, Planned Parenthood Federation of America; Thomas La Salvia, End AIDS Coalition

2:00 – 3:15pm

BREAK OUT SESSION / INTERNATIONAL

Civil Society-driven Actions on Sustainability and Domestic Resource Mobilization for HIV and AIDS

Session Designer: Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund
Session Sponsor: Open Society Foundations

CO-MODERATORS: Sergey Votyagov, Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund (RCNF); Heather Benjamin, Open Society Foundations (OSF)

PANELISTS: Anna Dovbakh, Eurasian Harm Reduction Network (EHRN); Felicita Hikuam, AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa (ARASA); Wame Mosime, International Treatment Preparedness Coalition (ITPC)

BREAK OUT SESSION / DOMESTIC U.S.

HIV Health Care Access: The Impact of ACA Repeal Efforts and Budget Cuts

Session Designers: Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation at Harvard Law School and AIDS Foundation of Chicago

SPEAKERS: Ramon Gardenhire, AIDS Foundation of Chicago; Jessica Terlikowski, AIDS Foundation of Chicago; Robert Greenwald, Center for Health Law and Policy, Harvard Law; Andrea Weddle, HIV Medicine Association (HIVMA)

3:15 – 3:30pm

Break

Funders Concerned About AIDS is founded.

FCAA's 1st publication is released: A Funders Guide to AIDS Grantmaking Strategies.

1986

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation becomes one of the first private foundations to include an AIDS program in its annual budget.

1987

The Ford Foundation leads the development of the first national funding pool, the National Community AIDS Partnership (later known as the National AIDS Fund, now AIDS United).

1988

1989

1990

1991

FCAA launches "If you fund..." ad campaign.

Day 2, September 19

3:30 – 4:45pm

PLENARY

Funding Community Resilience – If Not Now, Then When?

Session Designers: Red Umbrella Fund and Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund

Globally, we are facing democratic crises, increasingly closing spaces to civil society, a continuing disconnect between rights-based and biomedical approaches to HIV and limited investment in HIV prevention efforts. Key populations are directly affected and need to be recognized as essential partners in any effective initiative to address and prevent HIV/AIDS. This session builds awareness about the ways the philanthropic sector might inadvertently keep out the very people who need funding the most, and what we can do better to let them in.

Key questions:

- *What is the current state of organizing by selected key populations and why is their resilience of crucial importance to the fight against HIV/AIDS?*
- *What are the key needs and opportunities for funding self-organising by key populations?*
- *What good practices already exist in relation to reaching, funding, and involving key populations by funders?*
- *How do we build accessibility and resilience-building into our grantmaking?*

MODERATOR: Heather Benjamin, Program Officer, Open Society Foundations' Public Health Program

PANELISTS: Dennis van Wanrooij, Red Umbrella Fund; Phelister Abdalla, Kenya Sex Workers Alliance (KESWA); Mat Southwell, Coact and European Drug User Network (EuroPUD); Rye Young, Third Wave Fund

4:45 – 5:00pm

Day 1 Wrap-up

5:00 – 6:00pm

Reception

9:00am

Opening remarks

9:15 – 10:30am

PLENARY

Supporting Community-Based Work: Myths, Realities, and Achieving the End of AIDS By 2030

Session Designers: Aidsfonds, Stephen Lewis Foundation & The Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation

Community-based work has been an essential component of the HIV&AIDS response since the onset of the disease back in the 1980s. Most recently, the 2105 Lancet Commission Report and the 2016 UN Political Declaration have underlined its critical importance. And they have stressed that without greatly increased funding support for community-based organizations and community service delivery, it may be impossible to achieve the end of AIDS by 2030.

With such a clear global consensus on the value of community-based work, why has the funding stalled? In this session, we will dive into the myths and realities of working with and supporting community-based organizations – debunking some of the misperceptions, while at the same time recognizing some of the real challenges.

The session will allow for an interactive dialogue between funders, community-based organizations and 'in-between-ers', within both the domestic US and the international settings. The final outcome of this session will be greater understanding about the options and opportunities, and about the more flexible funding approaches needed for successful investment in community-based responses.

PANELISTS: Lois Chingandu, SAfAIDS; Dorothy Onyango, Women Fighting AIDS in Kenya (WOFAK); Tyler Spencer, The Grassroot Project (TGP); Louise van Deth, Aids Fonds; Joel Goldman, Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation; Lee Waldorf, Stephen Lewis Foundation

10:30am

Break

R.A. "Russ" Radley, a pivotal and founding member of FCAA, dies of AIDS-related illness in January 1994. FCAA honored Russ Radley with an award in his name from 1995 to 2000.

U.S. philanthropic funding for HIV and AIDS reaches an estimated \$58.8 million (still just 1% of total U.S. foundation funding).

1992

1993

1994

1995

1996

1997

Jeanne White, mother of Ryan White, accepts FCAA's 1994 Humanitarian Leadership Award. Other recipients include MTV's *The Real World* (1995) and Kenneth Cole (1996).

10:45 – 11:45am

BREAK OUT SESSION / INTERNATIONAL

Girls and Young Women at the Center of the HIV Response

Session Designer: Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

MODERATOR: Susana Fried, Global Health Justice Partnership, Yale University

PANELISTS: Sophie Dilmitis, Global Coordinator, Women4GlobalFund; Lucy Wanjiku Njenga, Founder Positive Young Women Voices Kenya; Dominic Kemps, Positive Action for Children Fund, ViiV Healthcare; Rukia Männikkö, Community, Rights and Gender Department, Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

BREAK OUT SESSION / DOMESTIC U.S.

Voices of the Next Generation: The Future of HIV Education and Activism

Session Designer: Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation/Greater Than AIDS

MODERATORS: Robbyn Kistler, the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation; Adrienne Chung, the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation

PANELISTS: Phoebe VanCleeve, Greater Than AIDS Ambassador; Adrian “Ayden” Castellanos, Greater Than AIDS Ambassador; Jeffrey Doyle, Greater Than AIDS Ambassador

11:45am – 12:45pm

Lunch and Funders’ Soapbox

12:00 – 12:30pm Funders’ Soapbox

An “open mic” opportunity to share your philanthropic priorities, promote a new project or grantee, ask for advice, or announce an event. Sign-up sheets will be available throughout the morning.

12:45 – 1:45pm

BREAK OUT SESSION / INTERNATIONAL

Growing the Global Movement to End HIV Criminalization: Challenges and Opportunities

*Session Designer: HIV Justice Network
Session Sponsor: Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund*

INTRODUCTION: Sergey Votyagov, Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund (RCNF)

FACILITATOR: Luisa Cabal, Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS)

PANELISTS: Edwin Bernard, HIV Justice Network (HJN); Felicita Hikuam, AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa (ARASA); Laurel Sprague, Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+)

BREAK OUT SESSION / DOMESTIC U.S.

Aging with HIV: Challenges and Opportunities

*Session Designer: ACRIA
Session Sponsor: Magic Johnson Foundation*

FACILITATOR: Benjamin Bashein, ACRIA

PANELISTS: Mark Brennan-Ing, PhD, ACRIA; Stephanie Brooks-Wiggins, Baltimore City Health Planning Commission

1:45 – 2:00pm

Break

2:00 – 3:00pm

BREAK OUT SESSION / INTERNATIONAL

Overcoming Stigma and Discrimination: Are We Making Real Inroads?

Session Designer: ViiV Healthcare, in partnership with International AIDS Society

PANELISTS: Tisha Wheeler, USAID; Mohamed Osman, Elton John AIDS Foundation; Dominic Kemps, ViiV Healthcare; Kevin Osborne, International AIDS Society

BREAK OUT SESSION / DOMESTIC U.S.

What the Transgender Community Needs Grantmakers to Know

Session Designer: AIDS United

PANELISTS: Jesse Milan, Jr., AIDS United; Shannon Wyss, AIDS United; Morey Riordan, Riordan Strategies, Inc; Arianna Lint, Translatina T Service, Inc./Arianna’s Center

3:00 – 3:15pm

Break

3:15 – 4:45pm

PLENARY

HIV in the U.S. South

This plenary will provide a critical spotlight on the HIV epidemic in the U.S. South. Award-winning journalist Linda Villarosa, author of the New York Times feature “America’s Hidden Epidemic,” will interview a panel of people living with, and working to address, HIV in the South.

Home to 44% of all people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) in the country, the U.S. South is the epicenter of the national epidemic. At the same time, the region receives less than 20 percent of total HIV-related philanthropy for the US. While funders have made significant investments to support organizations working to provide HIV services and/or advocacy in the South, still only \$31 million in HIV-related philanthropy has been directed to the South per year in 2014 and 2015. This is roughly \$59 per PLWHA allocated in the region, as compared to \$116 allocated nationally.

Join us to share in powerful insights, challenges and opportunities that will help us better fund the fight against HIV and AIDS in the U.S. South.

MODERATOR: Linda Villarosa, City College of New York and New York Times Magazine

PANELISTS: David Malebranche, Morehouse School of Medicine; Cedric Sturdevant, Jackson Medical Mall Foundation/CARE4ME/ The SPOT; Jermerious Buckley, Community Advocate, Jackson, Mississippi; Tori Cooper, Positive Health Impact Centers

4:45 – 5:00

Closing Remarks with John Barnes

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation is created, helping to drive growth in HIV/AIDS-related philanthropy by more than 300%, and shifting efforts to become predominately international in focus.

FCAA helps to found the European HIV/AIDS Funders Group.

1998

FCAA hosts “Building Strategic Partnerships to Fight Global HIV/AIDS” at White Oak.

1999

2000

2001

FCAA publishes its first resource tracking report, helping donors to identify gaps and better meet critical needs in the fight against HIV and AIDS.

2002

2003

Breakout Sessions, Day 1

DOMESTIC U.S. TRACK

Location: Academy Hall

Session 1: HIV Health Care Access: The Impact of ACA Repeal Efforts & Budget Cuts

2:00 - 3:15pm

This session will provide an overview of recent efforts to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and to modify the structure of the Medicaid program. The session will also focus on the impact that the proposed budget cuts for FY2018 will have on key programs for people living with HIV. In addition, the workshop will partner policy and legislative analysis with a showcase of statewide organizing. Presenters will provide an overview of how statewide organizations and individuals in Illinois have responded to the Trump Administration and Congressional initiatives to repeal and replace the ACA and diminish eligibility and access for Medicaid.

SPEAKERS: Ramon Gardenhire, AIDS Foundation of Chicago; Jessica Terlikowski, AIDS Foundation of Chicago; Andrea Weddle, HIV Medicine Association (HIVMA); Robert Greenwald, Center for Health Law and Policy, Harvard Law

INTERNATIONAL TRACK

Location: Vista Room

Session 2: Civil Society-driven Actions on Sustainability and Domestic Resource Mobilization for HIV and AIDS

2:00 - 3:15pm

Session Designer: Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund
Session Sponsor: Open Society Foundations

The global HIV response is at a critical crossroads in finding solutions and capacities to be resilient and sustain the HIV

response while transitioning to domestic financing of HIV programs. There is an urgent need for a significant effort to incentivize and inspire the experimentation and innovation amongst civil society, communities and their networks to respond to the challenges of sustainability and transition.

HIV civil society and community networks hold the potential to serve not only as a platform for learning but also as coalitions for mobilization and alignment around the strategic area of domestic HIV resource mobilization and budget accountability, including:

- *Strategies for civil society engagement with the process of transition from donor to government funding of HIV and key population programs;*
- *Budget monitoring, expenditure tracking and collaborations with budget-monitoring groups;*
- *Government budget process and entry points for civil society engagement;*
- *Domestic resource mobilization;*
- *Mechanisms for government agencies to contract civil society and community-based organization for HIV service delivery.*

Buy-in and collaboration among funding partners is critical to assure maximum impact of our investments and to bring together efforts of other allies invested in addressing the challenges with sustainability of civil society and community-led responses.

CO-MODERATORS: Sergey Votyagov, Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund (RCNF); Heather Benjamin, Open Society Foundations (OSF)

PANELISTS: Anna Dovbakh, Eurasian Harm Reduction Network (EHRN); Felicita Hikuam, AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa (ARASA); Wame Mosime, International Treatment Preparedness Coalition (ITPC)

Breakout Sessions, Day 2

DOMESTIC U.S. TRACK

Location: Vista Room

SESSION 1

Voices of the Next Generation: The Future of HIV Education and Activism

10:45 - 11:45am

Session Designer: Kaiser Family Foundation/Greater Than AIDS

From PrEP to a greater understanding about the preventative benefits of antiretrovirals for people living with HIV, a future without HIV is closer than ever. Yet, whether young people today will be the ones to see an end to the epidemic in their lifetimes will depend on reaching and engaging them today.

In this interactive session presented by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, we explore the knowledge, attitudes, and outlook of this next generation toward HIV with a particular focus on populations most affected in the U.S.

Beginning with a review of the results from a 2017 national survey of 18-30 year olds, we will report the latest on what they know (and don't know but need to), and how they think about HIV. Findings from recent focus groups with young gay men of color and transgender women in the American South will provide deeper insights into the experiences of these more affected populations.

Also joining the discussion will be three young people involved with Greater Than AIDS, who will share their personal experiences navigating HIV-related health care. Ultimately, the objective of the session is for attendees to gain nuanced insight into the HIV information needs of today's youth, and explore how to effectively engage them in HIV prevention and management strategies.

MODERATORS: Robbyn Kistler, the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation; Adrienne Chung, the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation

PANELISTS: Phoebe VanCleeve, Greater Than AIDS Ambassador; Adrian "Ayden" Castellanos, Greater Than AIDS Ambassador; Jeffrey Doyle, Greater Than AIDS Ambassador

SESSION 2

Aging with HIV: Challenges & Opportunities

12:45 - 1:45pm

Session Designer: ACRIA
Session Sponsor: Magic Johnson Foundation

FCAA's 2017 AIDS Philanthropy Summit convenes on September 18, which this year, marks the 10th annual observance of National HIV/AIDS and Aging Awareness Day. The significance of its observance increases as people ages 50 and older who are living with HIV continue to age. According to the CDC, today, older adults account for 50% of all persons living with HIV. The number will increase to 70% by 2020 and 80% by 2025. After thirty hard-fought years of improving treatment for HIV infection, we cannot neglect these older adults, many of whom are long-term survivors. As they and their care providers must now manage those illnesses associated with aging, along with a variety of stigmas, this session, designed by ACRIA in partnership with the Magic Johnson Foundation, will highlight intersecting challenges confronting older adults living with HIV and address some specific community-based service needs of this growing aging population. The session facilitator will be assisted by two experts, including an older adult living with HIV, who will serve as resource professionals.

FACILITATOR: Benjamin Bashein, ACRIA

RESOURCE PROFESSIONALS: Mark Brennan-Ing, PhD, ACRIA; Stephanie Brooks-Wiggins, Baltimore City Health Planning Commission

• FCAA, EFG and UNAIDS form partnership to harmonize collective approaches to global resource tracking.

• The Open Society Foundation publishes Improving Outcomes: Blueprint for a National AIDS Plan for the United States.

• A new specialist HIV company – ViiV Healthcare – launches from GlaxoSmithKline and Pfizer, and by 2010 ranks among the top 10 private HIV/AIDS funders in the U.S. and Europe.

2004

The Syringe Access Fund is created to support syringe exchange and related public policy activities by founding partners: Levi Strauss Foundation, Elton John AIDS Foundation, Irene Diamond Fund, Tides Foundation, and AIDS United.

2005

2006

2007

FCAA publishes first "spotlight" report to build awareness of the HIV crisis in Alabama and the U.S. South.

2008

FCAA hosts a funder meeting and launches new publication "Funder Collaborations Addressing HIV/AIDS: examples from around the world," at XVII International AIDS Conference in Mexico City.

2009

FCAA convenes inaugural annual gathering in Washington, D.C.

SESSION 3

What the Transgender Community Needs Grantmaker to Know

2:00 - 3:15pm

Session Designer: AIDS United

The goal of this session is to provide FCAA members with new information about the transgender community that is relevant for grantmakers. The trans community is highly impacted by HIV with 1 in 4 trans women already infected with HIV, and trans men at disproportionate risk for acquiring HIV. Transgender leadership in HIV organizations is very nascent and sorely lacking in HIV policy advocacy. Therefore, this session has four objectives:

- 1. Introduce the new trans health consensus statement on best practices for HIV services for the trans community developed by a Transgender Think Tank of national trans leaders convened in 2016 by AIDS United. The consensus statement includes important guidance for funders supporting trans health and advocacy efforts.
2. Provide an overview and lessons learned from AIDS United's new Transgender Leadership Initiative offering grants for building individual and organizational leadership for the trans community in HIV services, and bring the voice and experience of a trans grantee to FCAA.
3. Inform FCAA about two innovative and non-traditional grant proposal submission options piloted through AIDS United's Transgender Leadership Initiative.
4. Update FCAA members on the current domestic and global policy and advocacy landscape for the trans community.

PANELISTS: Jesse Milan, Jr., AIDS United; Shannon Wyss, AIDS United; Morey Riordan, Riordan Strategies, Inc.; Arianna Lint, Translatina T Service, Inc./Arianna's Center

INTERNATIONAL CONCURRENT TRACK

Location: Academy Hall

SESSION 1

Girls and Young Women at the Center of the HIV Response

10:45 - 11:45am

Session Designer: Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

Despite great progress in responding to HIV globally, adolescent girls and young women, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa, continue to be disproportionately affected by the epidemic. In countries most impacted, girls account for more than 80% of all new infections among adolescents and in some countries young girls are up to eight times more likely to be living with HIV than their male peers.

Over the next five years, the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (Global Fund), working with countries and technical partners, has set a goal to reduce new HIV infections among adolescent girls and young women by 58 percent in 13 African countries, and is making a \$55 million commitment to catalyze that effort. It has also seeded a new fund to support the meaningful engagement of women's groups in decision-making and program implementation at the country level, a critical gap to date.

This session, developed by the Global Fund, will highlight the key challenges and opportunities in making this goal a reality from both the donor and civil society perspective. Panelists and the audience will explore two central questions: 1) How can we ensure that adolescent girls and young women, and the groups that represent them, have a real voice in decision-making processes regarding funding, policies, and programs that impact their health and rights? 2) How can we work together to resource and scale up sustainable, effective, rights-based programs for adolescent girls and young women?

MODERATOR: Susana Fried, Senior Fellow, Global Health Justice Partnership, Yale University

PANELISTS: Sophie Dilmitis, Global Coordinator, Women4GlobalFund; Lucy Wanjiku Njenga, Founder Positive Young Women Voices Kenya; Dominic Kempes, Positive Action for Children Fund, ViiV Healthcare; Rukia Männikkö, Community, Rights and Gender Department, Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

Nancy Mahon, Senior Vice President of MAC Cosmetics and Executive Director of the MAC AIDS Fund, is appointed as chair of the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS (PACHA).

SESSION 2

Growing the Global Movement to End HIV Criminalization: Challenges and Opportunities

12:45 - 1:45pm

Session Designer: HIV Justice Network
Session Sponsor: Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund

This session will discuss the growing global movement to end HIV criminalization - overly broad and/or vague criminal laws, that unjustly regulate, control, and/or punish people living with HIV solely based on their HIV status. The panel's participants exemplify the uniqueness of the RCNF model of incentivizing collaborative and joint efforts of networks across movements - who join into consortia of, for example, people living with HIV and human rights defenders/lawyers - and the model of linking activities at global, regional and national levels, which catalyzes a more aligned and impactful effect in resisting and fighting HIV criminalization.

Following an exclusive preview of data from the forthcoming Advancing HIV Justice 3 report, covering global trends in HIV criminalization laws and prosecutions and advocacy successes, panelists will discuss the increasing number of HIV related laws and prosecutions, and advocacy against them - including discussing how using scientific, human rights and public health arguments can be both helpful and harmful in different contexts; as well as the challenge of creating a global movement to end HIV criminalization in the context of shrinking spaces and funding for civil society, limited access to justice, and repressive, 'post-truth' political leadership across the world.

INTRODUCTION: Sergey Votyagov, Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund (RCNF)

FACILITATOR: Luisa Cabal, Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS)

PANELISTS: Edwin Bernard, HIV Justice Network (HJN); Felicita Hikuam, AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa (ARASA); Laurel Sprague, Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+)

SESSION 3

Overcoming Stigma and Discrimination: Are We Making Real Inroads?

2:00 - 3:15pm

Session Designer: ViiV Healthcare, in partnership with The International AIDS Society

Over thirty years of responding to HIV, stigma and discrimination is still a persistent and harmful barrier for people living with or at risk of HIV. In 35% of countries with available data, over 50% of men and women report having discriminatory attitudes towards people living with HIV. Key populations are particularly likely to experience stigma and discrimination in healthcare settings when they seek out HIV and other related services. To catalyze discussion and reflection on this recognized Achilles' heel of the HIV response, this interactive and provocative conversation style session will address three key questions:

- 1. What are some of the key persistent challenges in making tangible inroads into stigma and discrimination, especially within and across health services?
2. How can funders encourage applications and grantees to take particular attention in how programs are implemented to ensure best practice to overcome stigma and discrimination in healthcare settings?
3. Should the GIPA principle be re-invigorated to support the agency of people living with HIV in 2017 and beyond?

PANELISTS: Tisha Wheeler, USAID; Mohamed Osman, Elton John AIDS Foundation; Dominic Kempes, ViiV Healthcare; Kevin Osborne, International AIDS Society

In effort to cultivate more funder-led programming, FCAA creates a new working group focused on the elimination of mother-to-child transmission (now the Women & Children Funder Working Group).

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FCAA and UNAIDS co-host a funder meeting in Geneva: Sustaining HIV and Human Rights Programming in Challenging Contexts. In response, FCAA forms the first Human Rights and HIV funder working group in partnership with the Human Rights Funders Network (formerly IHRFG) in 2015.

FCAA launches a new funder working group focused on coordinating efforts and increasing impact in the U.S. South.

FCAA and amfAR co-host an HIV funders meeting, "Highlighting Innovative Efforts to Implement the Updated National HIV/AIDS Strategy," at the White House.

2010

2011

2012

2013

2014

2015

FCAA and EFG co-host the first reception of global HIV/AIDS funders at XVIII International AIDS Conference in Vienna, bringing together more than 200 global partners. The reception featured keynotes from Bill Gates and Annie Lennox.

FCAA and EFG merge operations to streamline efforts and increase networking among EU and U.S. funders.

FCAA and Funders for LGBTQ Issues co-host a Funders Roundtable on LGBT Health and HIV/AIDS at the White House.

Louise van Deth, Executive Director of Aidsfonds becomes first European funder on the FCAA Board of Directors.

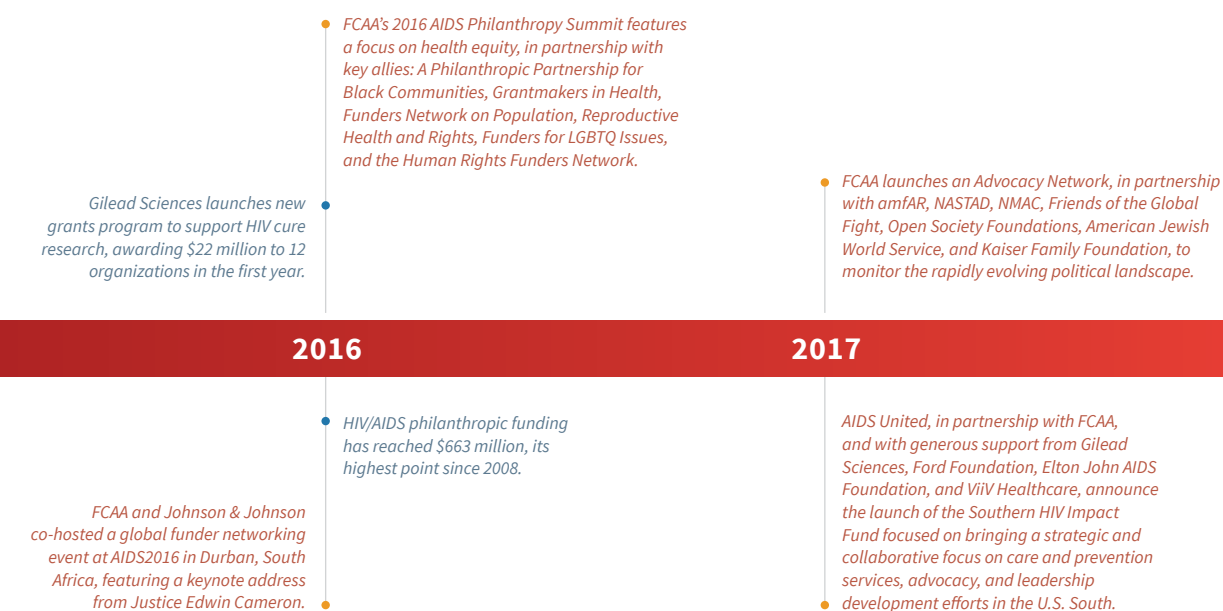
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