The top 20 funders account for 92% of the philanthropic response to HIV — the highest level of concentration in the report’s history. FCAA publishes a desk review of HIV-related philanthropy from 1996-2000, finding the highest level of funding to date. This is driven by the launch of the Gates Foundation, which becomes responsible for 52% of total grantmaking by 2000.

And sharing a few select milestones from the journey...

- In the aftermath of 9/11 and the economic downturn, FCAA institutes a new survey tool to regularly assess philanthropic funding for HIV.
- In partnership with the European HIV/AIDS Funders Group (EFG) and UNAIDS, FCAA begins to harmonize its data collection approaches in effort to identify global HIV-related funding organizations.
- FCAA and EFG merge operations. A new global vision for resource tracking is published, including data on U.S., European, and Global South funding in one report.
- Despite incredible innovations in the field — including the availability of PrEP — FCAA reports the lowest level of philanthropic funding in more than 5 years.
- Despite several years of highlighting needs in the U.S. South, resource tracking data spurs FCAA members to create a working group to focus on the region.
- FCAA changes its methodology from a survey tool to a grant-level analysis, providing a deeper look at geographic disbursement of funding, strategies, and populations of focus. It also begins a specific analysis of funding for advocacy.
- The report comes out in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, yet still reflects the highest level of HIV-related philanthropy to date. Gilead Sciences, Inc. becomes the top funder, marking the first time in the history of the report that a new organization holds this title.

FCAA will launch the 20th iteration of its data this coming October. What will be new this year?