Yet worldwide almost 1.2 million people died of AIDS last year. In certain groups the scale of the epidemic is actually growing, due to a lack of access to tools and services, driven by stigma and discrimination.

Vulnerable groups are marginalised and isolated by their own governments, communities and families. More young people are dying than ever before.

We believe that AIDS can be beaten and that no one should be left behind.

This is a report of our progress toward one aim:
CREATING AN AIDS FREE FUTURE.
STATEMENT FROM OUR FOUNDER

We are all moved at some point in our lives to make a difference to the world around us. The challenge is how - and how much.

I joined the fight to end AIDS 25 years ago, impelled to make a difference by the frightening, random suffering of people I loved who were dying of a disease that no one understood or would name.

For me, this was the moment. This was the issue that I knew would play a defining role in my life and to which I had to make a difference: financially, physically and emotionally.

This report is about that goal. It looks at the impact the Elton John AIDS Foundation is making around the world in helping to end the AIDS epidemic. The impact we achieve is underpinned by four core beliefs:

• Our primary duty is to develop and fund highly effective programmes that, in the most compassionate and sustainable way possible, stop people becoming infected with HIV or dying of AIDS;
• We cannot work alone. Businesses, philanthropists and charities enable and strengthen everything we do through challenging our assumptions, amplifying our results and building amazing partnerships;
• The funds we are given and the funds we give are precious and must be spent in the most efficient way possible;
• It’s about ending AIDS. The Foundation plays its role, along with the rest of civil society but ultimately defeating AIDS requires governments to take the steps needed to ensure they treat and protect their people for the long term.

The United Nations has now rallied the nations of the world around the goal of ending AIDS by 2030. This of course would be the most lasting change of all. Is it possible? HIV treatment is now cheap and effective enough to return patients to normal life expectancy and reduce their infectiousness to others by up to 96%.

We know how to deploy these medicines - 17 million people are alive across the globe as a result of the global AIDS effort. We now need the political will, the funds, and the compassion to see it through. And we need you.

When I first met Sir Elton it didn’t take long for us to discover we had a shared passion to combat this terrible disease. Since then, Elton John AIDS Foundation has been an indispensible partner. Sir Elton’s actions and advocacy on behalf of people living with AIDS remain an inspiration to us all.

John Kerry, United States Secretary of State

I am deeply grateful to you for taking the time to read this report. I hope you will feel that you can join this fight and help us change the course of history.

ELTON JOHN AIDS FOUNDATION
Elton John AIDS Foundation is an international foundation with strong local roots. From London we work with people in Africa, Asia and Europe.

Together with our sister organisation, based in New York, which works in the Americas and the Caribbean, our vision is united and clear: a world free of AIDS. Our mission is to use our expertise to contribute to the wider fight, driving initiatives that combine science and compassion to stop discrimination, halt HIV infections and end AIDS deaths.

From the very beginning we have worked to ensure that the most shamed, stigmatised and vulnerable in society are at the centre of HIV programming and funding. And in our current strategy, we’ve challenged ourselves to use our experience to go deeper into difficult, dangerous places to reach out to the most isolated, such as men who have sex with men in countries where their sexuality is criminalised. Our work starts with tackling discrimination at all levels: in homes, neighbourhoods, healthcare systems and laws.

Our current strategy started in 2013 and this report describes just some of the work, since then, that we’re most proud of. Societal attitudes can and do change. Seismic shifts in tackling HIV/AIDS do happen. Just look at the progress since we started working. I hope you will join us in our fight and change the face of HIV/AIDS for ever.

A TIMELINE FOR THE FOUNDATION

1990
Indiana teenager Ryan White dies of AIDS. His friendship with Ryan inspires Elton John into action.

1992
Elton establishes the Elton John AIDS Foundation. £250m for 1,500 projects in 35 countries has been raised to date.

1999
WHO announces AIDS is Africa’s number one killer, with 33m HIV infections and 14m AIDS-related deaths.

1999
The Foundation funds palliative care in Africa to support 800,000 people to die with dignity and help 300,000 children orphaned by AIDS.

2002
Elton testifies before US Congress pleading for more funds to fight the global AIDS epidemic - the world’s 4th largest killer.

2003
President Bush creates the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) the biggest fund for health in history.

2006
WHO sets guidelines to reduce new mother-to-child HIV transmissions by 90% by 2015.

2006
The Foundation funds projects and treatments that, by 2014, reach 900,000 pregnant HIV+ women and save 149,000 babies’ lives.

2012
A landmark clinical trial finds that effective medical treatment also prevents 96% of onward transmissions of HIV.

2012
The Foundation aggressively funds HIV testing for more than 20m people, and links 250,000 people to safe medication.

2016
The Foundation launches a new $10m LGBT Fund with PEPFAR to reach men who have sex with men.

2016
As new infections and the number of babies with HIV drop by half, other groups remain up to 20 times more vulnerable to HIV.

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We always design for scale. When we commit resources to projects, we ask ourselves how many more people we can reach with this approach.

When we invest we look for two things: to prove what projects can work in difficult circumstances, and to prove that these projects can be built up and extended without losing quality of care.

We work closely with UNAIDS and other agencies, as well as major donors such as the Global Fund to encourage the commitment of further resources. But our true expertise is built on the ground, working side by side with some of the most marginalised groups on the planet, and with them testing and proving what works.

10 years ago, infants were dying because of AIDS. It was just too hard to work with such young children: to take blood for testing, administer medication or prevent transmission through breastfeeding. Together with the Clinton Health Access Initiative we committed to staying in Kenya until we could find a solution. Testing and trialling varied forms of treatment alongside parents and health providers, we found a system that worked even for communities with low levels of literacy.

We collected robust evidence of our methods, convincing communities, clinicians and health ministries. Now our approach has been scaled up and has reached over 250,000 young children in Kenya, Uganda, Malawi, Lesotho and Zambia.

This has transformed paediatric HIV services.

This is our approach, how we meet the seemingly intractable challenges before us.

Influential philanthropists and major funders have been inspired and co-invest in scaling our funded projects. For every £1 that we commit, we attract an additional 85p from other sources.

Our current 2013–2017 strategy demands more from us. For example, we are working in the Russian Federation, Uganda and India, countries with laws which criminalise same sex behaviour making projects that focus on HIV both difficult and necessary.

Another cornerstone of our strategy are the adolescents living with HIV in sub-Saharan Africa, some of the hardest people to reach. Having survived childhood, they live with the guilt of losing family, and are sometimes uncertain of their own status. Without our specialised and evidence-based work these groups will be left behind and global goals unattainable.

The case studies in this report demonstrate the strength of our approach, even in the most challenging circumstances.

When you take someone’s money you have a moral obligation to save lives with it. I can’t think of a foundation anywhere in the world that does that better than Elton’s.

Bill Clinton, 42nd President of the United States of America

Anne Aslett, Executive Director
Elton John AIDS Foundation is the 7th largest funder of HIV/AIDS programmes in the world.

Over the Foundation’s history, we have witnessed extraordinary changes within philanthropy and to the political and practical commitments made by the UN and national governments.

We all have the same goal: getting to zero by 2030 and an AIDS free world.

The Foundation makes an important contribution, by focusing in places where stigma remains HIV’s most deadly symptom and where key groups are marginalised because of their identity or their circumstances. These are groups that other funders cannot or do not have the mandate to help.

Reaching these people is the main goal of our 2013–2017 strategy. We measure our impact by evaluating how our work reaches these vulnerable groups.

At the same time we continue to fund the pioneering, niche, groundbreaking projects that can affect everyone living with HIV, so that these projects become an everyday part of national health services or change the attitudes and behaviours of the most powerful in our societies.

The Foundation has rigorous monitoring and evaluation to support each grant and its wins, but what palpably lies at the core of every grant is love and compassion.

Independent evaluator, Equal International

Our Theory of Change

**Our Rationale**

We can end AIDS

- By maintaining a focus on general populations and by redoubling efforts to reach marginalised communities:
  - Men who have sex with men
  - People who use drugs
  - Sex workers
  - Adolescents
  - Prison populations

**Our Work**

Identifying and prioritising population groups that others can’t or won’t fund.

Adding a key component to existing programmes which have the potential to reach very large numbers of people in the general population who are infected or at risk.

**Getting to Zero by 2030**

- No more discrimination
- No more HIV infections
- No more AIDS deaths

**Our Key Indicators of Progress (2013-2017)**

- No people directly benefiting from our funded work
- No people tested for HIV
- No people beginning lifesaving treatment
AIM 1: NO MORE DISCRIMINATION

We have easy, effective ways to test for and treat HIV. We cannot use them if people living with or very vulnerable to HIV are shunned, hidden or denied their human rights.

Discrimination happens at all levels, from laws that criminalise sexuality and drug use, to wider societal attitudes that stop people accessing testing, treatment or counselling, or getting a job.

Discrimination can also affect families. We work to tackle discrimination at multiple levels, challenging policies and attitudes, and building the resilience of people living with HIV.

Each year we help UK-based organisation Children’s HIV/AIDS Association (CHIVA) to run a summer camp with workshops and activities that entertain, educate, and help young people build friendships.

Often from poor backgrounds, they rarely meet others in the same situation. Some have lost parents and find themselves looking after younger siblings and are in desperate need of respite.

The camp is managed by key workers, many of whom are young and HIV positive. CHIVA provides the key workers with camp leader training and qualifications.

Above: Young people come together at a CHIVA summer camp.

LOOKING AHEAD

We will continue to work with policy makers, business leaders and activists to keep the fight against HIV in the spotlight, to press for more resources and to reduce laws and practices that disregard dignity and human rights of those living with, or at high risk of HIV.

We will maintain the funding of medical and social support in countries such as the Russian Federation and Uganda where criminalisation is a huge challenge.

But we will also continue to stand alongside lawyers, activists and global organisations like the Human Dignity Trust in challenging anti-gay laws and supporting strategic litigation. We will work more with multinational companies, to bring their policies in line with international standards, and to help them navigate discriminatory local laws so that they can employ and empower staff living with HIV.

OUR IMPACT

SINCE 2013

£1.2m

THAT WE HAVE INVESTED IN

ANTI-STIGMA PROGRAMMES

£19.2m

THAT WE HAVE GRANTED TO

PROJECTS SUPPORTING VULNERABLE GROUPS
CASE STUDY: INTEGRATED CARE CENTRES, INDIA

In India, a socially conservative country, homosexuality and drug-use are criminalised, pushing many men who have sex with men and injecting drug users deep underground and out of reach of, at times discriminatory, treatment services.

With our help, the YRG CARE initiative is rolling out subtly branded integrated care clinics. In these unobtrusive gay and drug-user friendly clinics everything happens under one roof: testing, counselling and treatment. Administration is quick, easy and equally unobtrusive, using fingerprint identification which speeds up enrolment and monitoring.

Rajesh lives in Hyderabad. A YRG CARE peer educator reached out to him at a popular cruising site in the city and suggested he visit the clinic.

There Rajesh received a HIV test and, following a negative diagnosis, is now a regular visitor to the clinic. Rajesh is just one of 2,000 men who have sex with men supported to date because of our funding.

Time is important to me, so it’s great I can come here any time of the day. The staff are helpful and I’m safe here –I feel respected.

Rajesh, Hyderabad
AIM 2: NO MORE HIV INFECTIONS

Simple measures like advice, guidance, testing and expanding clean needle and condom distribution are about giving everyone - especially those at risk - the information and means to protect themselves.

We fund a huge range of projects – from mobile testing units at football matches to sending SMS text reminders to pregnant women – making HIV testing easy and reliable for everyone without judgement or discrimination.

The work we fund is always linked to national systems and we lobby governments to ensure the structures are in place to maintain and expand HIV testing as a routine part of public health.

In 2014, we partnered with Doctors of the World to help introduce services for people who use drugs in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. The project involves local religious leaders and police with a view to permanently change the way the wider community regards drug taking and HIV testing. The programme has provided harm reduction services (such as clean needles and drug substitution therapy) to 15,000 people and has enabled 4,000 individuals to test for HIV.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Today, over 36 million people live with HIV, 40% unaware they have the virus, most of whom are located in sub-Saharan Africa.

Together, we and the United States government’s initiative, the US President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), have launched a $10m partnership.

This rapid response fund will help LGBT people in sub-Saharan Africa who are in real jeopardy to help get them tested, treated and protect their physical and mental wellbeing in the face of unrelenting stigma and abuse.

We will focus on the ten countries with the highest HIV burden, working with civil society and alongside community leaders, doctors and nurses.

OUR IMPACT

SINCE 2013

133,449

ADOLESCENTS IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA & EASTERN EUROPE WHO KNOW THEIR HIV STATUS

181,165

GAY MEN & OTHER MEN WHO HAVE SEX WITH MEN TESTED FOR HIV
CASE STUDY: OPT-OUT HIV TESTING, UNITED KINGDOM

HIV treatment services in the UK are amongst the highest quality in the world. However, too many people are accessing them late. Late diagnosis of HIV/AIDS can lead to serious illness, death and spread new infections.

Despite the myriad social and psychological reasons people do not want to be tested, experts have estimated that more testing in the UK would prevent 3,500 cases of onward transmission within 5 years, saving the NHS £18m every year.

At King’s College Hospital in Southwark, where high rates of late diagnosis are found, we are funding opt-out HIV testing within the emergency department - the first point of contact many people have with the hospital.

Here, HIV screening has become part of protocol for all patients requiring blood tests, preserving the right of patients to opt out. Those who do test positive can receive support immediately at King’s College Hospital’s HIV department.

There is no reason why people should get sick or die from HIV, and one of the most common reasons they do is because they don’t know they have the infection. Universal testing is a significant step in addressing this.

Dr Cyril Noel,
King’s College Hospital

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AIM 3: NO MORE AIDS DEATHS

The cost of quality HIV treatment is dropping and treatment can make people living with the virus over 96% less infectious. Over 17 million people have been reached. We work to reach those who are still waiting.

Thailand has a truly concentrated epidemic. Recent figures show HIV prevalence in Bangkok among men who have sex with men and transgender communities stands at around 25%.

The Good Life project (managed by the HIV Foundation Asia) works with gay and transgender migrants from neighbouring South East Asian countries. These migrants face incredible levels of discrimination because of their sexual identity and orientation, and because they are foreign. Many are simply ignored - even those in critically ill-health. When they do access hospital services the language barrier defeats them.

Boe is 27 years old and comes from Beijing and has neither friends nor family in Thailand. When he contacted the project helpline, a project worker from The HIV Foundation Asia took him to a government clinic and stayed with him until he received the test results. When he discovered he was HIV-positive, his worker helped him to find counselling, spoke with him most evenings and connected him to local support groups. No longer alone in the city, he has started and stayed on his treatment.

LOOKING AHEAD

Now is a real window of opportunity. The UN’s goal to end AIDS by 2030 gives us the urgency and momentum to bring the fight to where the epidemic is moving the fastest.

Treatment is affordable and effective, yet reaching vulnerable people takes time and resources. One key battle-ground is the rate of HIV infection among adolescents in sub-Saharan Africa, who are often forgotten in national HIV and AIDS plans which typically focus on adults and children.

Our Young Survivors appeal intends to raise £5m to save the lives of adolescents living in five African cities. We’ve already invested £2.5m on projects where young people living with HIV identify and support other young people to access HIV testing and treatment.
CASE STUDY: PEER COUNSELLING, ZIMBABWE

In East and South Africa, while adult AIDS-related deaths fell by 30% from 2005–2012, deaths among young people aged 10-19 years rose by 50%. In Harare alone, over 15,000 children are estimated to be living with HIV and are isolated and alone.

With our help, Africaid has trained 25 young Community Adolescent Treatment Supporters (CATS) as peer counsellors, and they now support some 2,700 HIV positive peers in their own communities. The government is now scaling this up to 700 CATS reaching 700,000 adolescents nationwide by 2019.

Loyce lost her parents and her brother by the time she was nine, and she tested positive for HIV when she was 13. Suffering from emotional abuse, stigma and contemplating suicide, Loyce joined the Africaid community-based Zvandiri programme. Finding the strength and resilience she needed, Loyce decided to become a Zvandiri support group member to help others.

She has progressed through to CATS and beyond, and is now one of the world’s leading advocates for young people and HIV. Loyce championed adolescent-specific treatment guidelines at WHO and is Co-Chair of the Y+ global network for young people with HIV.

“Whatever you want to do in life, you can accomplish and whatever people say to you, don’t listen to it, just have the spirit to go on.”

Loyce, Zimbabwe
Our most vital partners are the communities we work with: gay men, parents, children, young people, people who use drugs and sex workers.

We meet them at the points when HIV has come into or is overtaking their lives. We join them, we learn from them to try to make their lives better together. We partner with donors and grant-makers, so that we can challenge each other and pool resources to produce larger, deeper changes. We work with governments, testing and scaling projects so that they become part of the national response.

But governments can also be the key audience of our advocacy, where we encourage them to stay the course of their HIV commitments, or to challenge them on their laws and policies. Here, our founder Elton John plays a crucial role to inform and empower at the highest level.

After meeting with Elton to discuss the negative impact of homophobic legislation across Africa, President Obama used a state visit to Kenya to strongly condemn such laws. Ukraine repealed discriminatory LGBT labour laws following a critical meeting between Elton and President Poroshenko. Speaking at the US Senate, Elton secured significant, life saving commitments for global HIV/AIDS work. In meeting with Prime Minister Turnbull, he helped keep Australia to their promise to maintain current levels of HIV healthcare spending.

Elton John AIDS Foundation is vital. Their support gives us a war chest so that our team of experienced lawyers can take on lengthy, risky, but absolutely crucial litigation to protect the most vulnerable. Without their visionary support, which understands the link between legal work and HIV services, the lives of the people we serve would likely not change.

Téa Braun, Legal Director, Human Dignity Trust
Elton, and Chairman David Furnish’s advocacy amplifies our mission and our goals. It is informed by our work as a grant maker, by the partners who help us find those most in need and hardest to reach, and by our direct experience of what makes an impact in people’s lives.

Our programmes are driven by our core values which include transparency, accountability and to be responsible grant makers. Each year, we review around 150-200 requests for funding and commit nearly £10m to big ‘last mile’ programmes, innovative stand-alone projects and interventions where we can provide expertise, for example in expanding treatment to vulnerable groups. In every case, these requests are viewed against current and future needs to ensure we are responsive and current.

Most of our grant giving income is generated from trusts, donations, merchandise and events. These channels not only generate the much-needed money for our work, but also helps us to raise awareness of key HIV and AIDS issues among people whose lives are otherwise untouched by the epidemic.

We are a relatively small and specialised foundation so we focus as much on leveraging funds for organisations as we do on direct grant making.

We fund their work with an eye towards making them more effective and scaling up their success, inviting our donors, other grant makers and governments to learn from them and champion their approaches. Every two years, we conduct a survey of those organisations that have sought and gained our funding.

100% of grantees report that partnering with us has helped them transform their strategy and aims in order to become bigger, better organisations.

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**OUR LEVERAGE: USING ONE FUNDING SOURCE TO ATTRACT OTHERS**

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Source: Elton John AIDS Foundation for period 2013 - 2016

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Bill Austin (left) and The Starkey Foundation have contributed towards the Zvandiri peer support project in Harare, Zimbabwe, a lifeline for young people living with HIV.

Bill accompanied our Chairman, David Furnish, and Executive Director, Anne Aslett (centre) to Harare, taking part in our due diligence of Zvandiri and bearing witness to its effects. Bill has since spoken at our U.K. events, raising funds and awareness of our Young Survivors work.

Victor Pinchuk of the Elena Pinchuk ANTI-AIDS Foundation, at the 2016 Woodside Gallery Dinner.

Our partnership with the foundation in Ukraine has reached over 40,000 adolescents in educational HIV prevention programmes. More than 1,400 children living with HIV/AIDS have been supported with HIV testing, alongside care and support services for over 2,000 vulnerable girls and young women affected by HIV, homelessness and instability.

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OUR EFFECTIVENESS

Our 2013–2017 strategy prioritises vulnerable groups that other foundations don’t support. This is where the epidemic is still growing.

60% of our funds are committed to our Flagship and Pioneer Grants within countries where the burden of HIV is high among vulnerable groups such as men who have sex with men and sex workers. If we can stop HIV here we can protect much larger areas at risk. We are also committing 40% of our funds in Support Grants which support programmes as they grow or reach scale such as expanding all adult HIV treatment, so that countries with a very large AIDS epidemic stay on course in reducing HIV transmission and getting to zero.

WHERE WE WORK

**PIONEER GRANTS**
IN COUNTRIES NEARING A TIPPING POINT AROUND MARGINALISED PEOPLE
INDIA, KENYA, MALAWI, NIGERIA, RUSSIA, SOUTH AFRICA, TANZANIA, THAILAND, UKRAINE, UNITED KINGDOM

**ROBERT KEY MEMORIAL GRANTS**
OFFERING IMMEDIATE PRACTICAL SUPPORT TO PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS
ETHIOPIA, MYANMAR, RUSSIA, THAILAND, UNITED KINGDOM

**FLAGSHIP GRANTS**
IN COUNTRIES WHERE WE HAVE DEEP KNOWLEDGE AND NETWORKS
SOUTH AFRICA, UNITED KINGDOM

**SUPPORT GRANTS**
IN COUNTRIES WHERE WE ARE A CRITICAL PART OF THE WIDER FIGHT
INDIA, LESOTHO, MALAWI, MOZAMBIQUE, SOUTH AFRICA, TANZANIA, UKRAINE, UNITED KINGDOM, ZAMBIA, ZIMBABWE

TARGET: TO FUND £40m OF HIV/AIDS WORK 2013–2017

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OUR SUPPORTERS

Without the support of our donors and partners we couldn't find and fund our crucial work with some of the world's most vulnerable people.

The Foundation would like to thank the following donors, companies and institutional supporters for their partnerships, contributions, donations and event support over the last three years.

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Support exceeding £250,000
Bob and Tamar Manoukian
Robert Kraft
Victor and Elena Pinchuk
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Circle of Life – Platinum Members
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WITH YOUR HELP WE CAN DO MORE

Your donation will save the lives of some of the world's most vulnerable and stigmatised people.

You will give young men and women access to sex education, HIV testing and life-saving treatment.

You will give urgently needed life changing support to people whose identity and sexual orientation has been criminalised.

You will ensure that no one is left behind in the fight to stop AIDS.

If you are willing to donate, please call our fundraising team on +44 (0)20 7603 9996

We need your help and we need it now.

NO MORE DISCRIMINATION
NO MORE HIV INFECTIONS
NO MORE AIDS DEATHS