

Learning from Past Successes

HIV and AIDS: Domestic and Global Efforts and Scale Up

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Affecting Change



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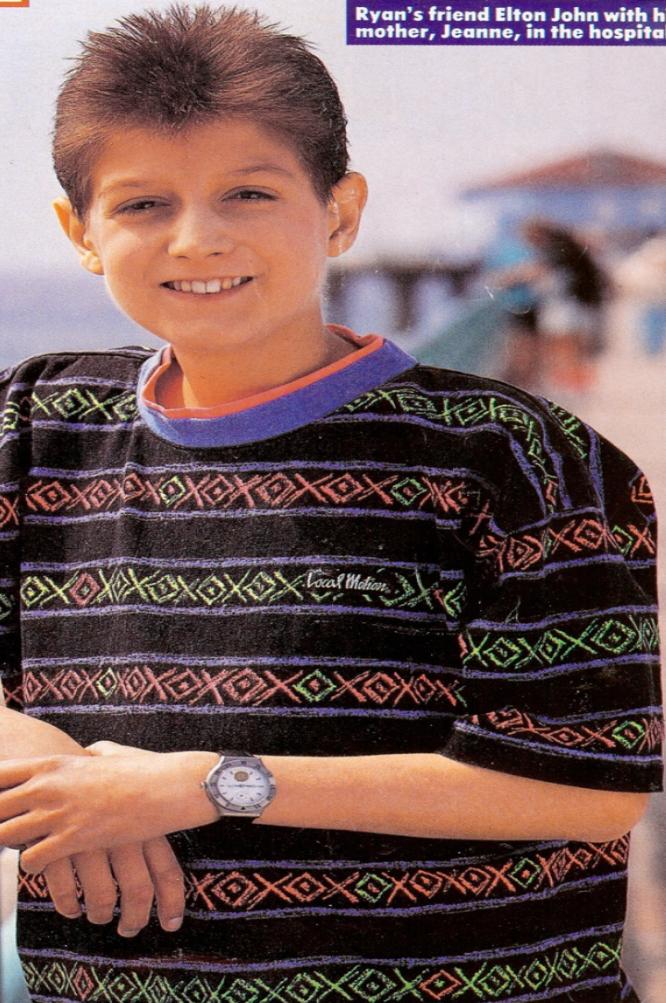
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The Last Days of

RYAN WHITE

**HERE IS THE
MOVING, UNTOLD
STORY OF THE
FINAL HOURS OF
THE BOY WHOSE
BATTLE WITH
AIDS TOUCHED
AMERICA'S
HEART**

Ryan in California,
two weeks before
he died



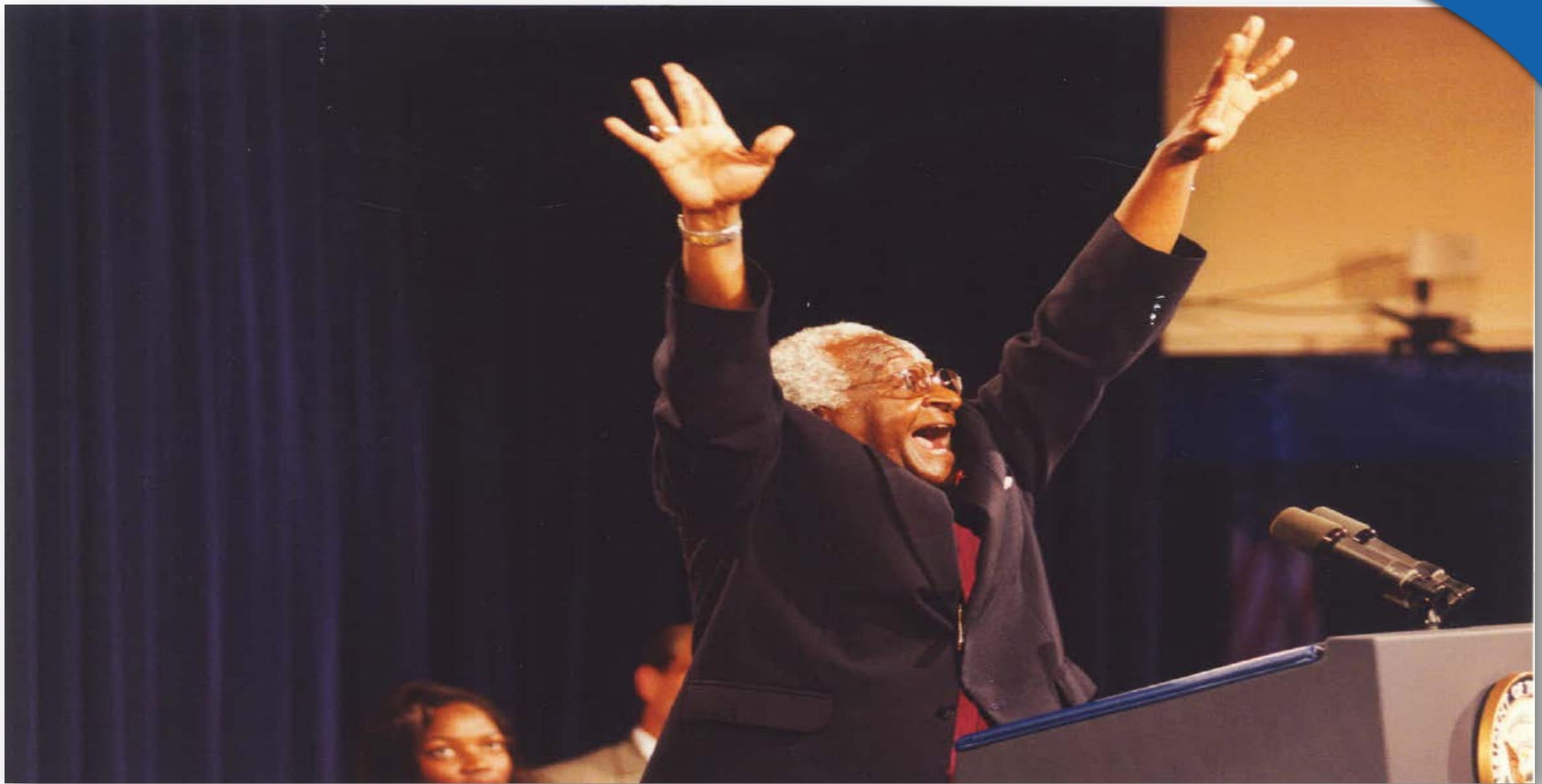
Ryan's friend Elton John with his mother, Jeanne, in the hospital

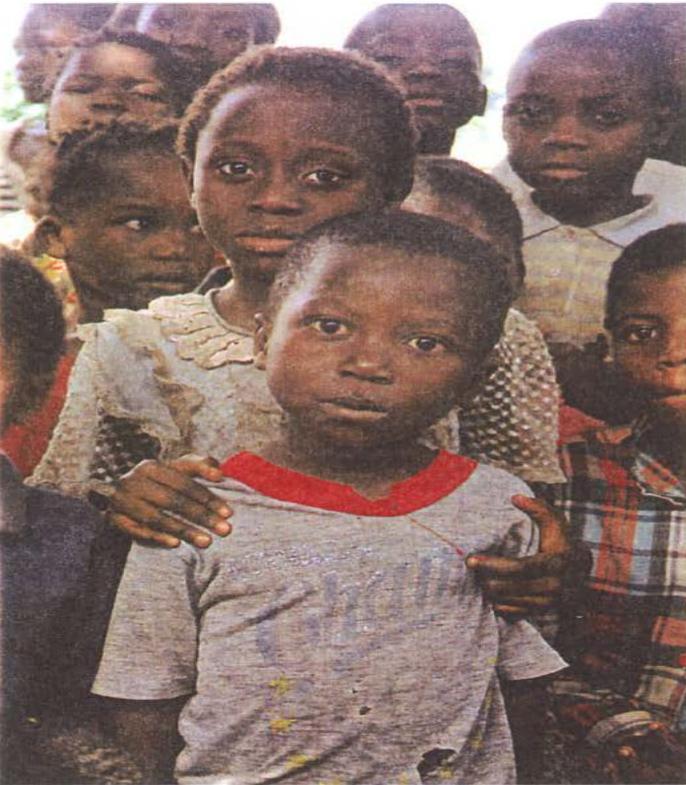


First AIDS Walk in Atlanta 1991 Mayor Jackson









HIV/AIDS is not someone else's problem. It is my problem. It is your problem.

For too long we have closed our eyes as a nation, hoping the truth was not so real. For many years, we have allowed the human immunodeficiency virus to spread...at times we did not know that we were burying people who had died from AIDS. At other times we knew, but chose to remain silent.

Now we face the danger that half of our youth will not reach adulthood. Their education will be wasted. The economy will shrink. There will be a large number of sick people whom the healthy will not be able to maintain. Our dreams as a people will be shattered.

South African President Thabo Mbeki

(Remarks delivered as Deputy President, launching the South African Partnership Against AIDS, October 1998)

Attachment A

Trip Manifest

PRESIDENTIAL MISSION TO AFRICA MARCH 27, 1999 – APRIL 5, 1999

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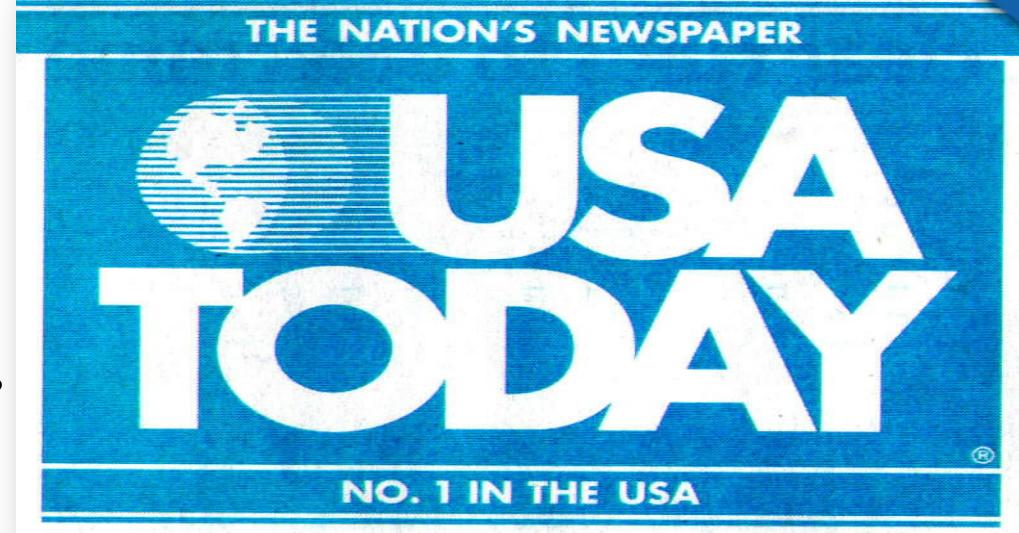
AIDS seen as national security threat

High-infection rates in armies cause concern

WASHINGTON -- [Olivia Nantongo](#), 20, wept Monday as she told Vice President Gore, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other assembled dignitaries what it was like to watch helplessly as her mother died of AIDS complications.

Gore and Sandra Thurman, director of the administration's Office of National AIDS Policy, comforted Nantongo as best they could. On her first trip abroad, Nantongo is a long way from her home in Kamala, Uganda.

Steve Sternberg
USA Today
July 20, 1999



Olivia
Nantongo



Bernadette
Nakayima



The epicenter of AIDS

USA TODAY tracks a killer
through four African countries



One of 11.5 million: Justine Namuli's coffin is carried from her village home to the family cemetery in Nsanvu, Uganda. AIDS killed Namuli, 27, and her mother, aunt and husband.

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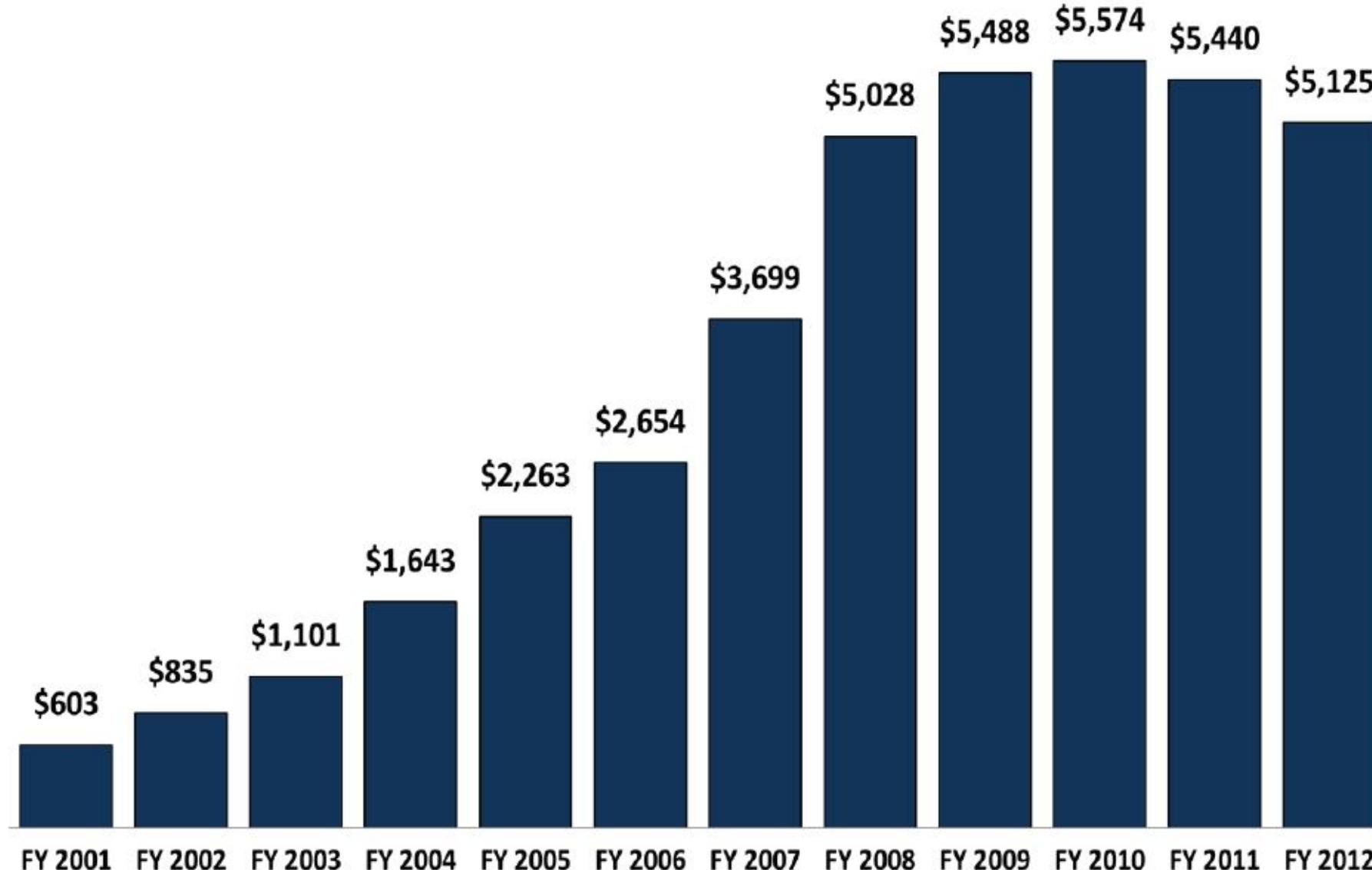
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This is a story about
AIDS in Africa.
Look at the pictures.
Read the words.
And then try not to care.



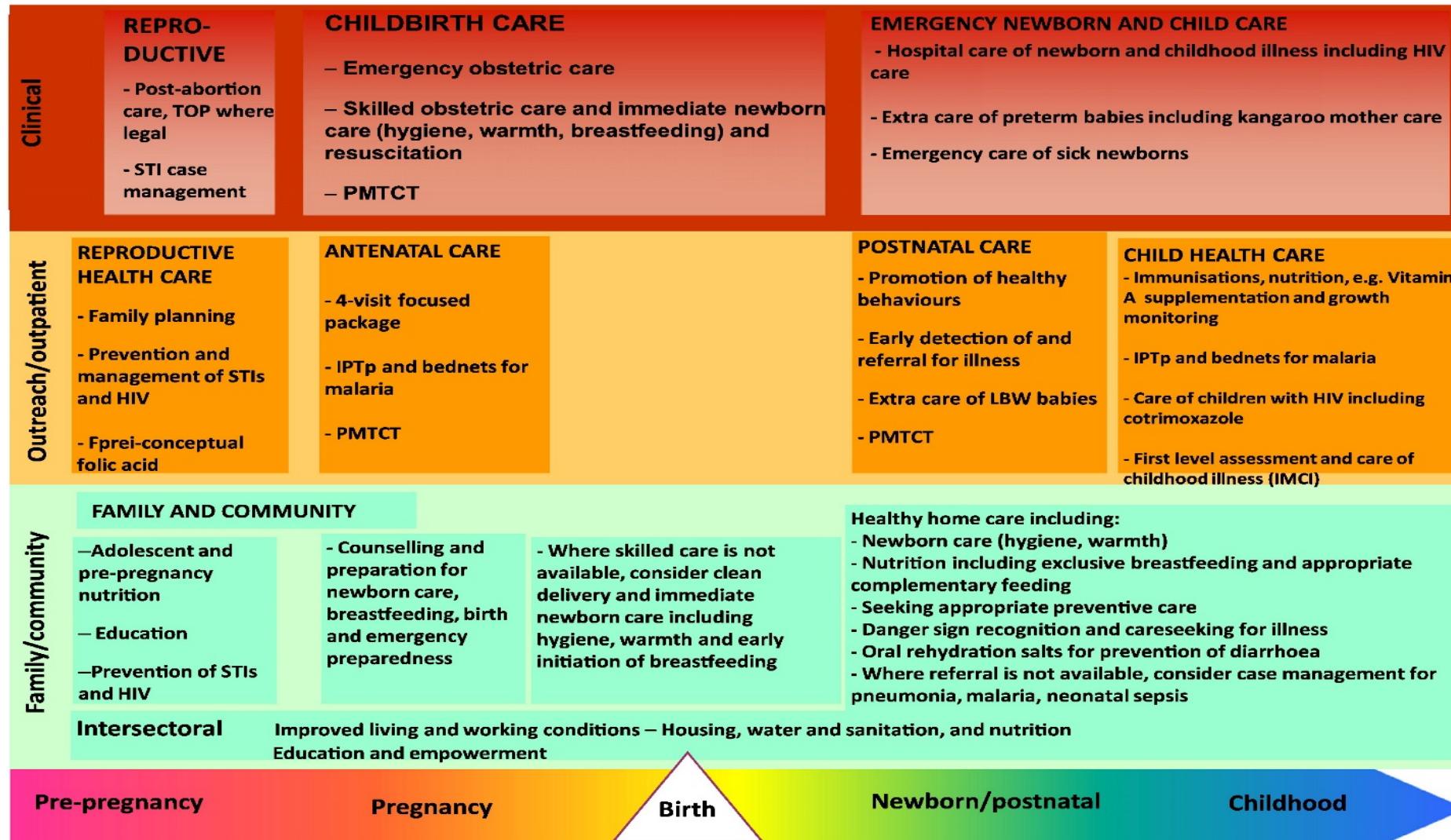
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U.S. Global Health Funding: Bilateral HIV, FY 2001-2012 (in millions)



Source: Kaiser Family Foundation. Information is pending final agreement on FY13 funding.

Advocacy versus Implementation



Pediatric Treatment

Untreated, 50% of HIV-positive children will die before age 2

