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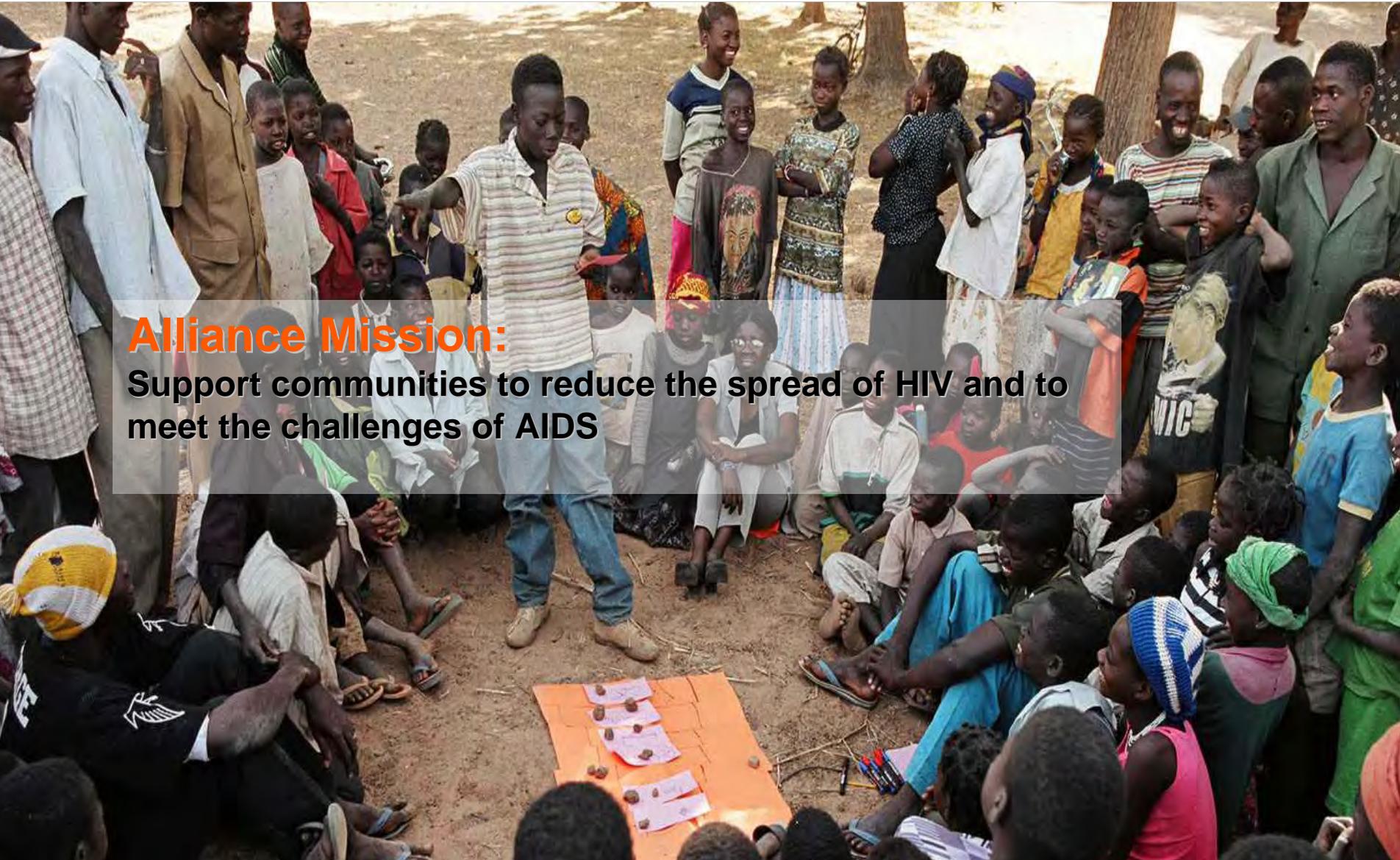
Results: 1997–2007



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Alliance Mission:

Support communities to reduce the spread of HIV and to meet the challenges of AIDS



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Grant Objectives

- Mobilize **communities** and focusing resources
- Enhance **quality** of community responses to AIDS
- Build **capacity** of NGO sector
- Identify and promote **best practice**

2002 - 2007

- **Scale up** proven & promising community prevention, care and impact mitigation strategies, as well as indigenous NGO/CBO support capacity in approximately 25 countries
- Build **strong regional programs** in Asia, Africa and Latin America with emphasis on South-South capacity building
- Contribute towards global good practice thru **research, evaluation**, development & dissemination of training **tools**, & provision of **policy guidance/expert advice**

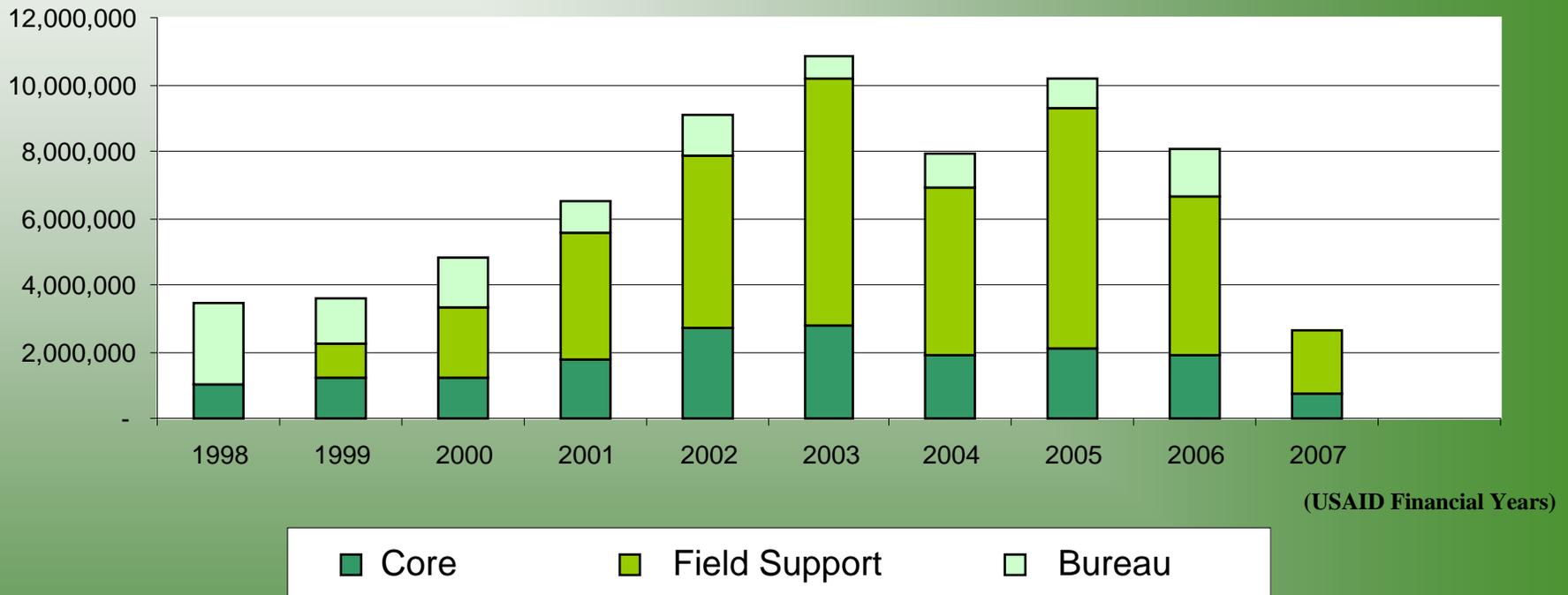
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History of US funding to Alliance

- 5 Year \$25m Grant Agreement, start date 1 Jan 98 (ref. HRN-G-00-98-00010-00)
- Extension to 09/28/07 agreed in 2002, **maximum amount \$75M**
- Total obligated **\$67.153m**
 - \$17.269m core funds
 - \$41.279m field support funds
 - \$8.605m other USAID bureau funds
- To December 2007, we have spent **\$65,889,239m** in over **30 countries**.
- In addition to our main grant, we have also programmed **\$17.623 m** in US government funds from other mechanisms

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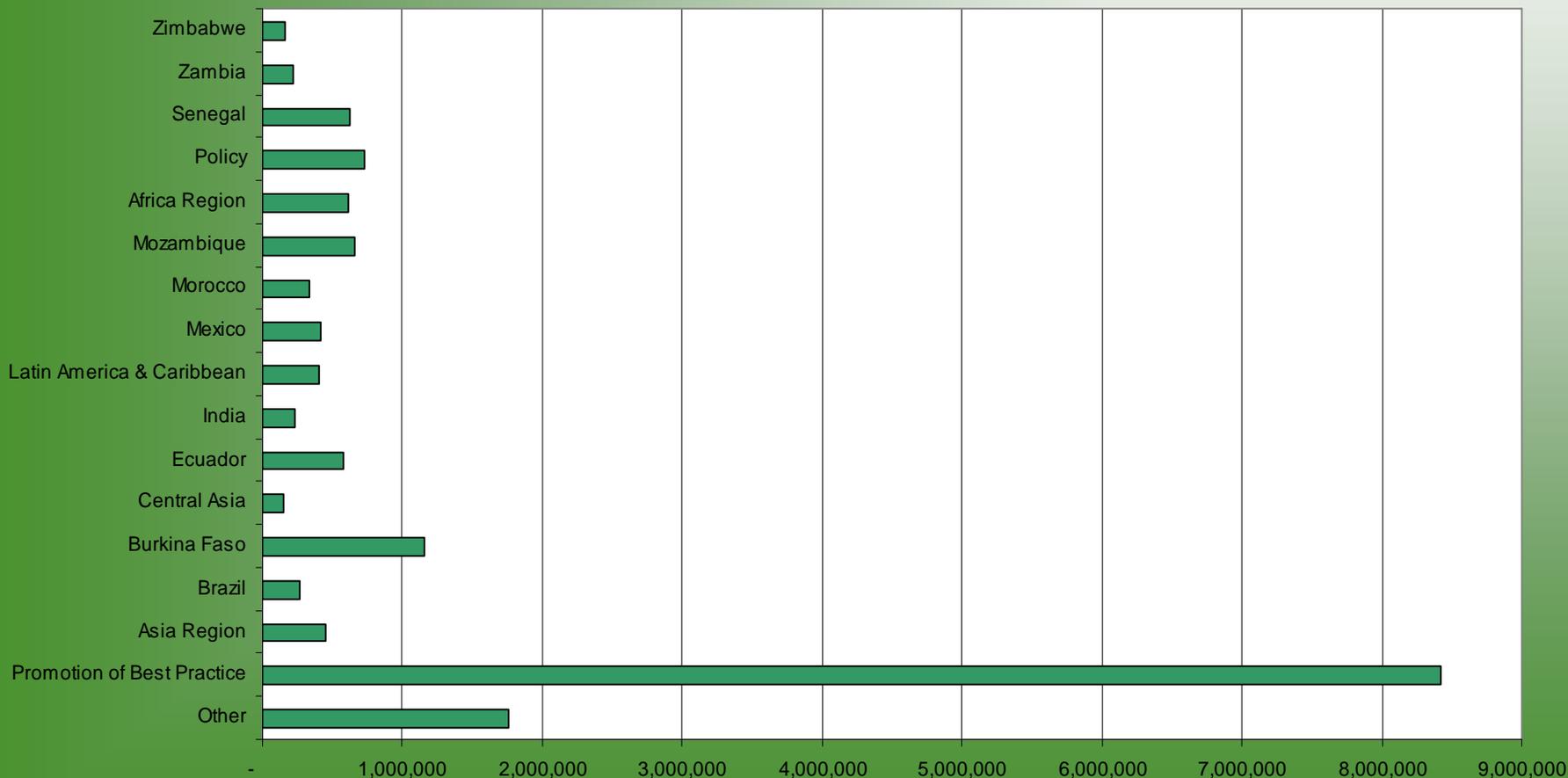
Obligated funds from main grant to FY07 (\$000)



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Use of funds by program

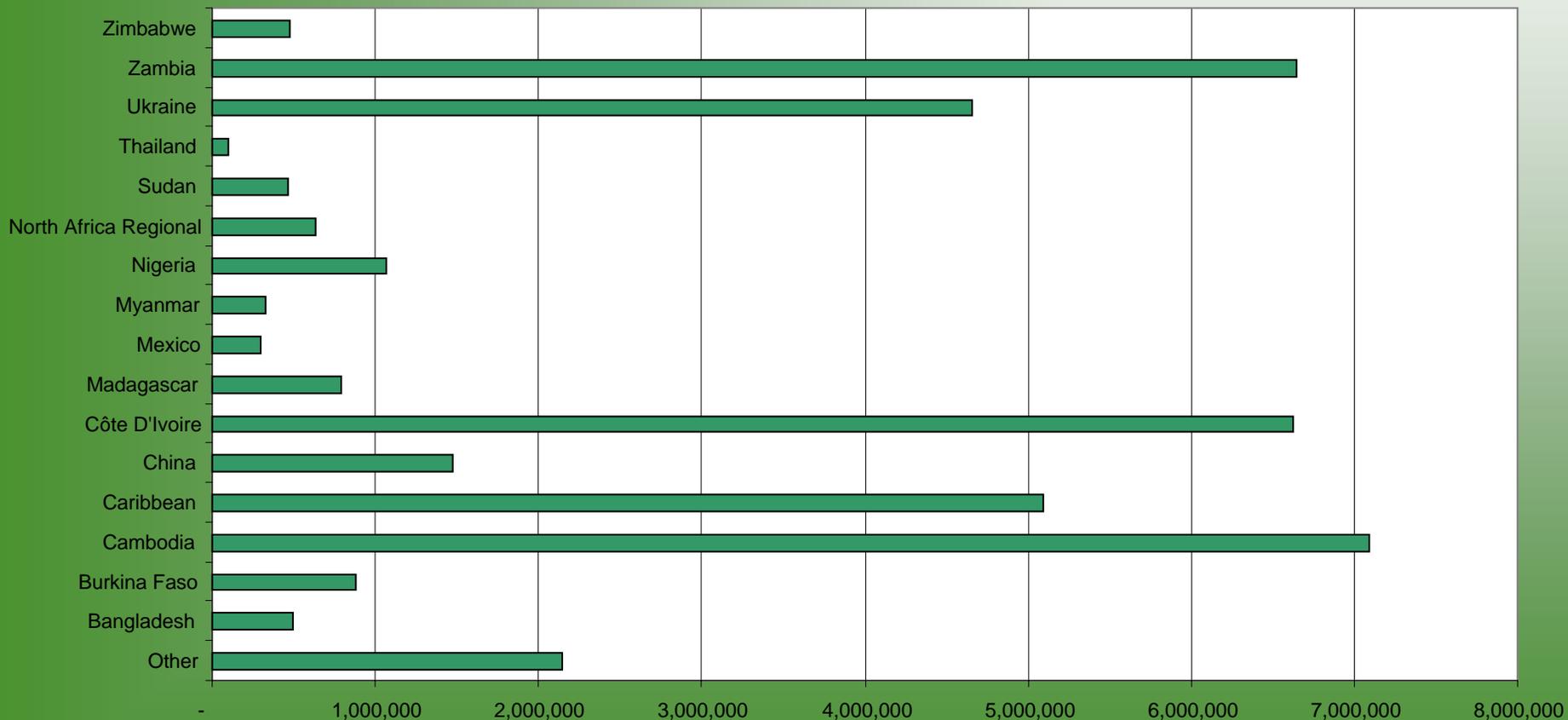
Use of core funds by program



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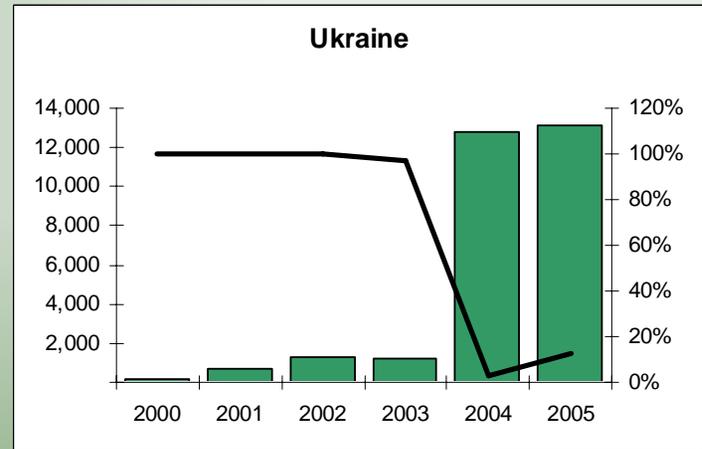
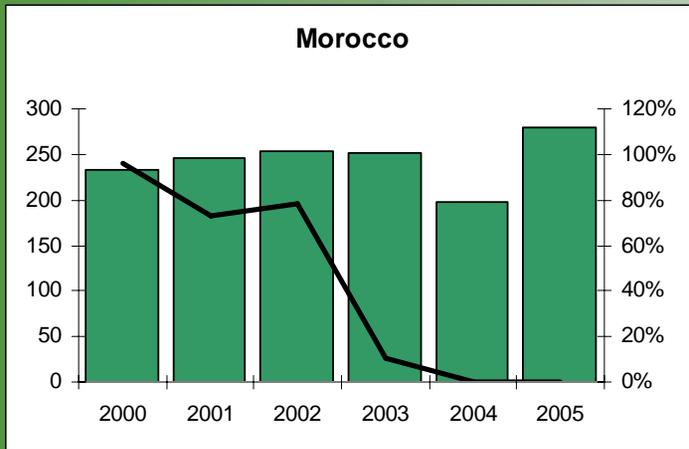
Field support obligations (\$000) incl PEPFAR

Field Support Obligations (\$000)



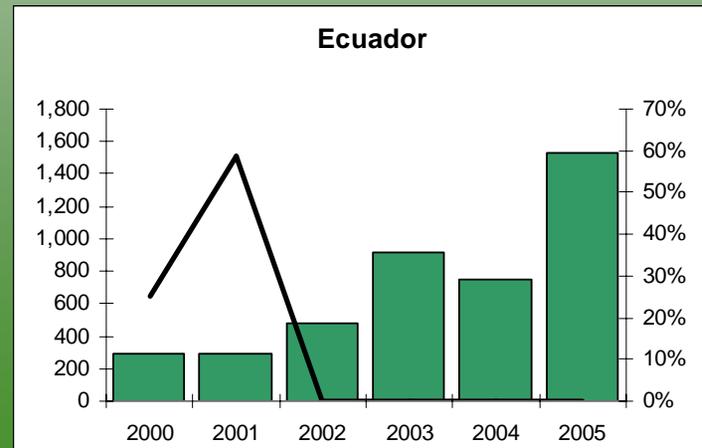
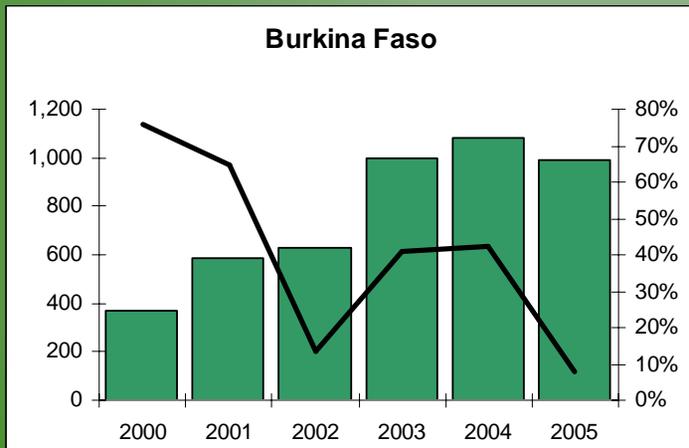
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Using US Funding to leverage other funding



Programme spend (000USD) Left Hand scale

----- % of US funding for programme (right hand scale)



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Summary of results

Supporting over 1,200 CBOs and FBOs and working through 29 Linking Organizations in 30 countries.

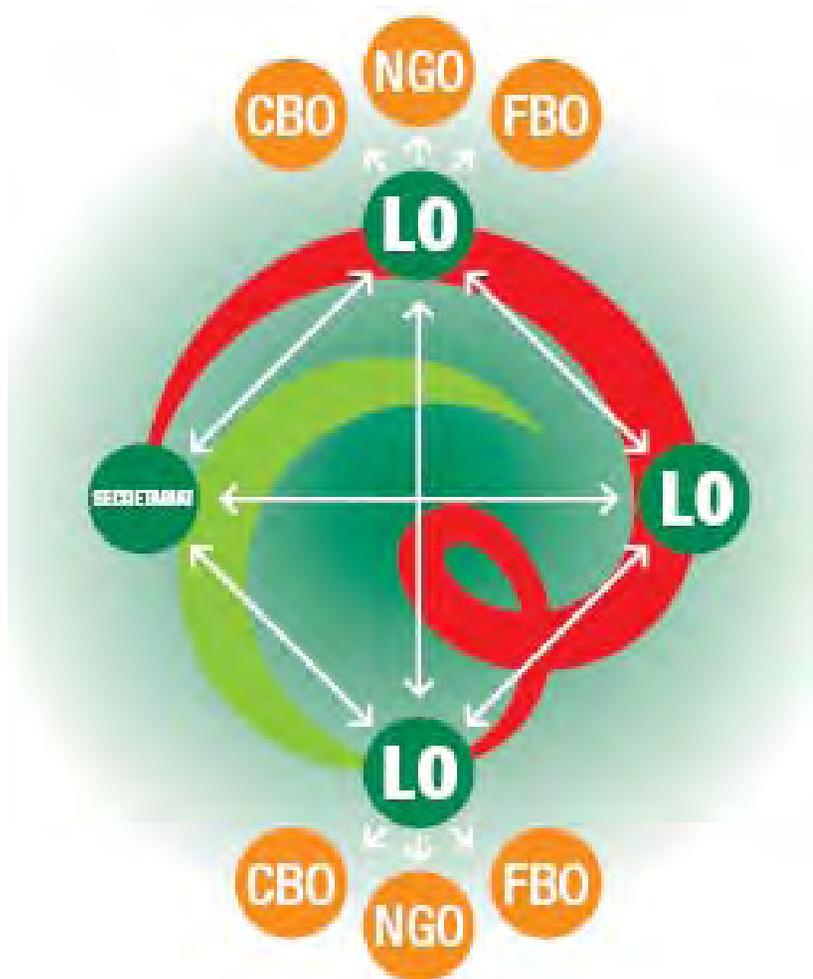
In 2006 the Alliance awarded 1,135 new grants to community organisations working on HIV, many for the first time. Grants vary from US \$500 to US \$132,500, with the mean size being US \$10,800

Through this the Alliance reached 1.3 million people, with another 45 million reached through IEC campaigns.

TS, tools and resources widely distributed and appreciated - in 2006/7 alone more than 1 million downloads of technical resources

Pioneering work with marginalized and stigmatized populations; innovative community engagement approaches; OVC and community mobilisation for treatment

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LO: National NGO support intermediary:

“The Alliance ‘Linking Organisation has been critical to its success... it stands out from other internationally driven and managed approaches”

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LO model delivers on building solid regional programs LAC, Asia, N Africa, Africa

- Each strengthened networks of PLHIV and key populations
- Created linkages between in-country programs and regional institutions
- Strengthened advocacy & policy work at regional level
- Encouraged **South-to-South collaboration** and lesson sharing
- Strengthen **communities' influence** on policy development



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LO model delivers on cost efficiency, impact, scale, and sustainability

- **Most LOs raising funds in country: WB, SIDA, DFID, UNICEF, Ford, GFATM, USG, EC, all funding some LO directly**
- **Of 29 LO: 3 (ICF-AU, ANCS, AI) are Global Fund PR and 10 are SR**
- **Many of them have become providers of ITA. Study in Cdl showed 50% of TA for set up came from neighbouring LO**
- **2007: first year that most Alliance new income was in-country**
- **As LO/COs mature, higher proportion of funds distributed to communities without substantially increasing admin costs**
- **Funds for communities increased from 33% in 2000 to 69% in 2005**

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1. Khmer HIV/AIDS NGO Alliance



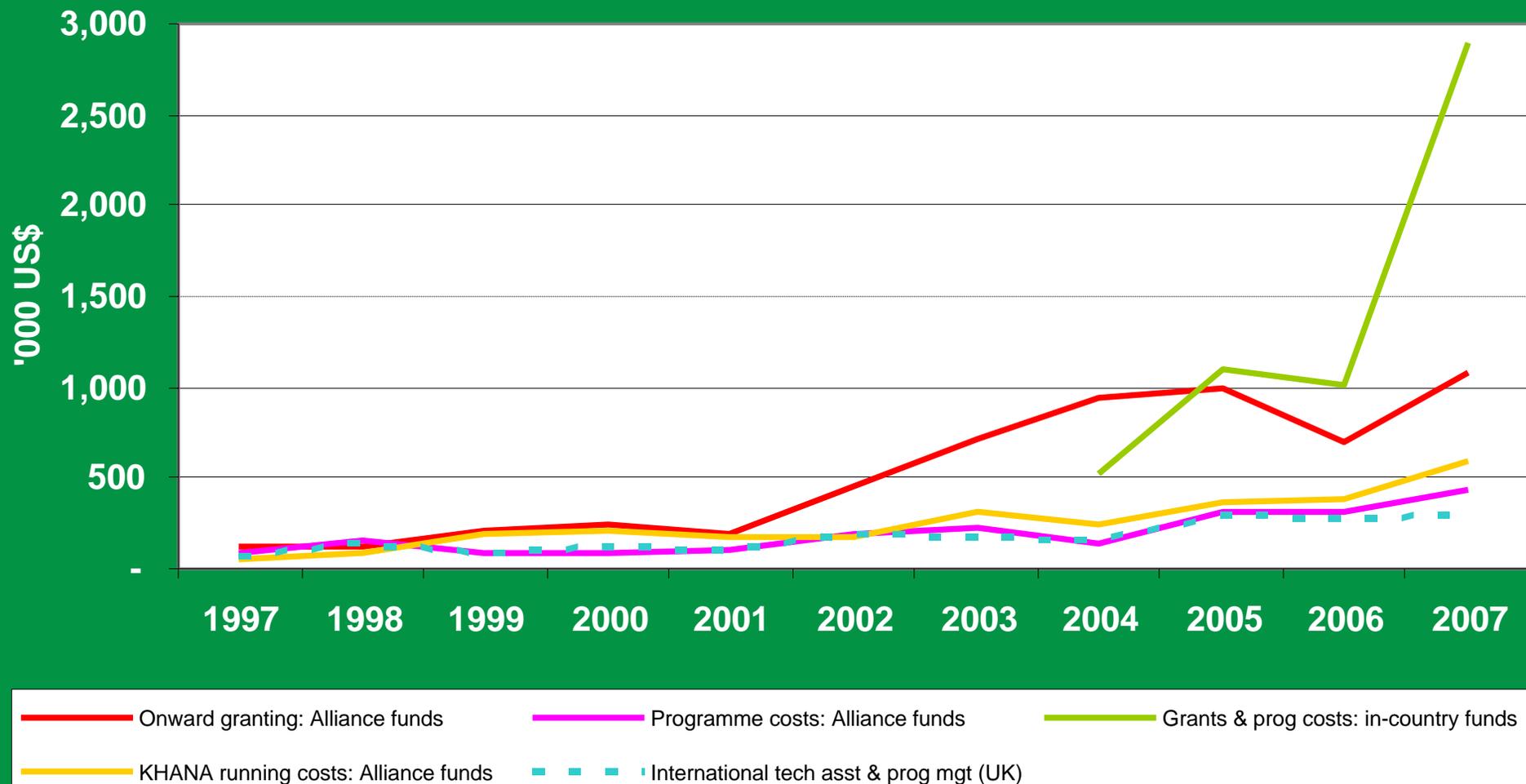
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KHANA

- Established in 1996 as a (USAID) project office with 4 staff.
- The programme spans across prevention with young people, HBC and focussed prevention for people most at risk
- Close cooperation with Government and National AIDS programme
- Today KHANA is a locally run independent national organisation with nearly 50 staff at the forefront in the response to the epidemic in Cambodia.
- In 2006 it supported 138 orgs and reached 200.794 people (excl IEC)

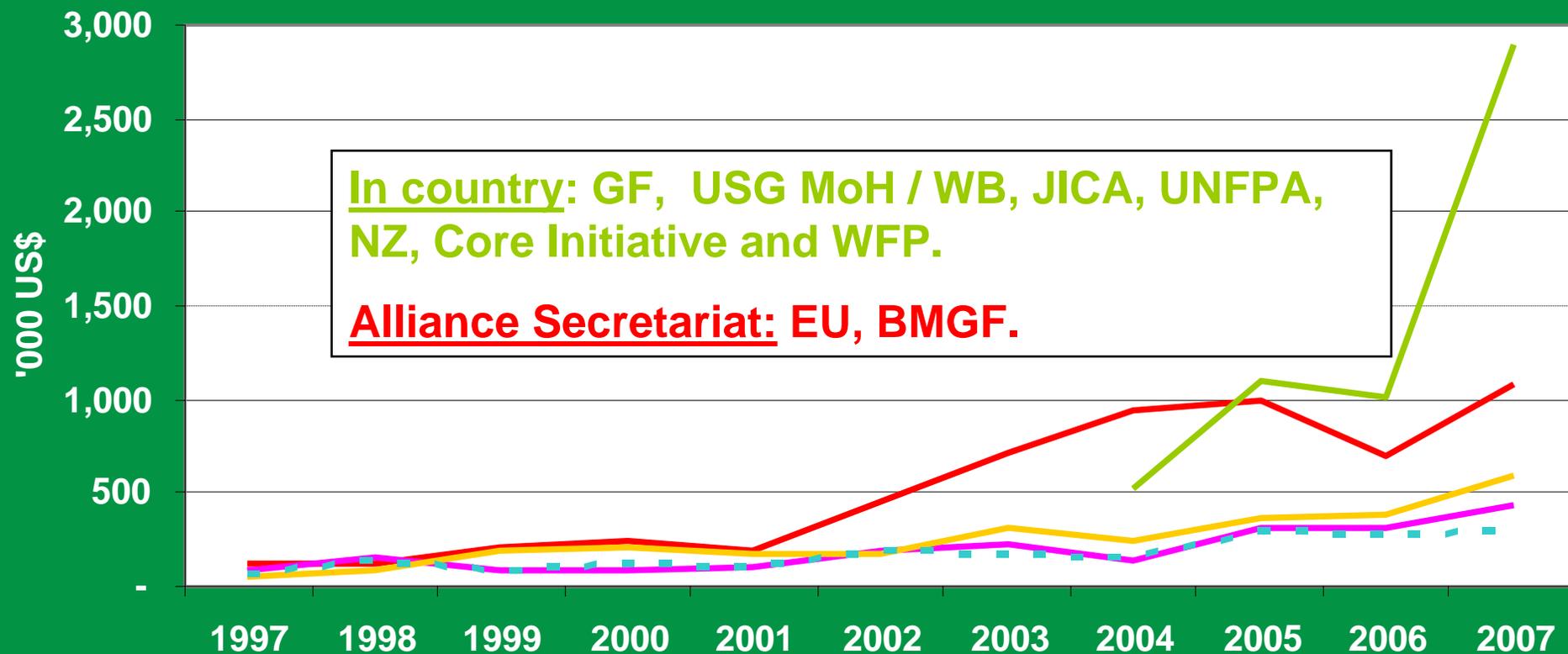
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KHANA Cambodia programme spend history – by cost type



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KHANA Cambodia programme spend history – by cost type



— Onward granting: Alliance funds
 — Programme costs: Alliance funds
 — Grants & prog costs: in-country funds
— KHANA running costs: Alliance funds
 - - - International tech asst & prog mgt (UK)

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Example: ICF Alliance Ukraine



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Background

- Office opened in 2000 through USAID funded project (USD 1M/y).
- Appointed PR of R1 GFATM proposal (USD 92 M) in 2004
- Prime on USAID funded SUNRISE in 2004
- Over 130 sub-grantees and contractors (>80 direct; 50 through All Ukrainian Network of PLHA)
- Procurement of ARVs (antiretrovirals) and drugs for opportunistic infections (through IDA) & laboratory equipment
- 4,000 people on ART
- ARV price benchmark for region

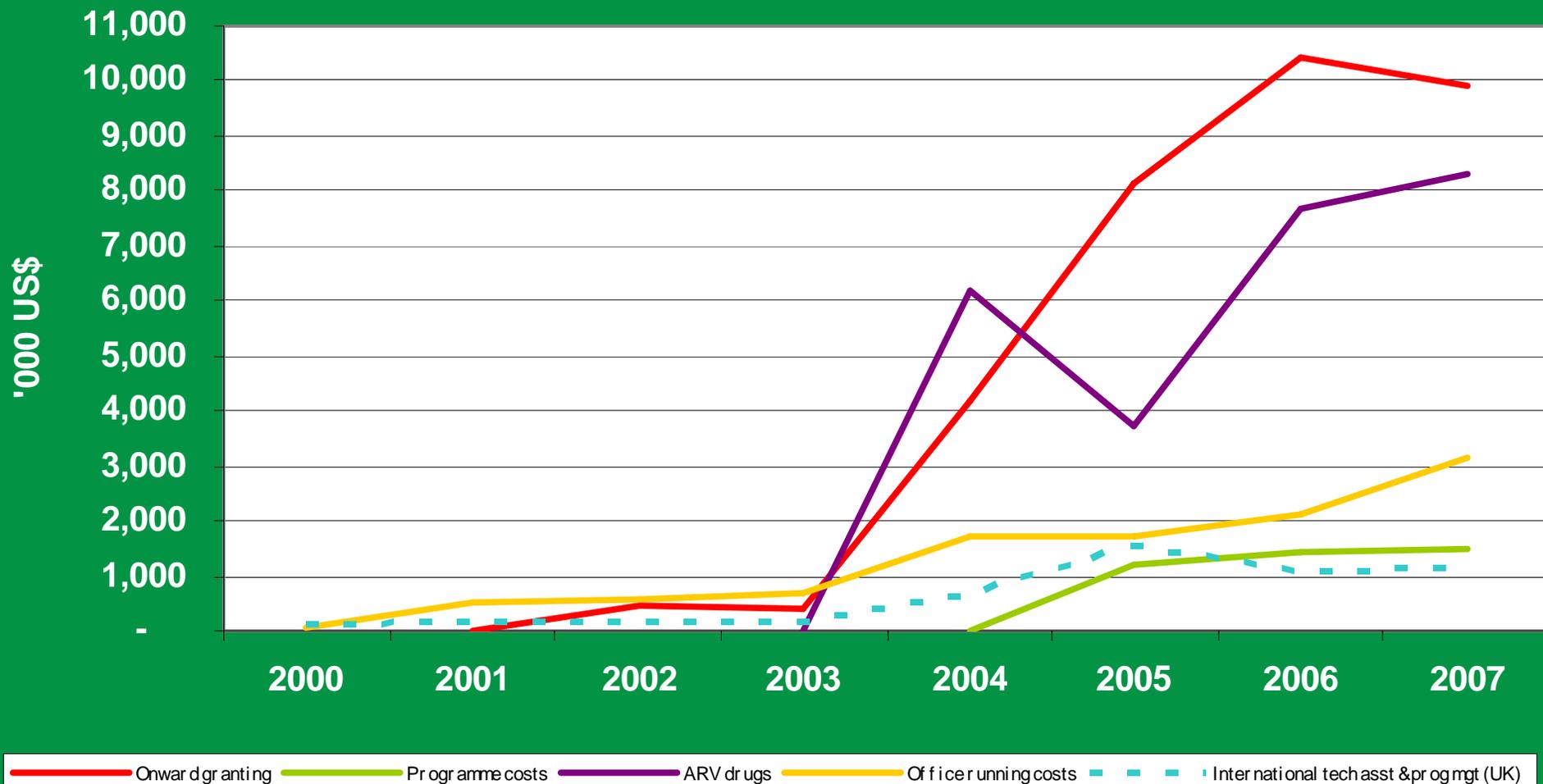
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of individuals reached



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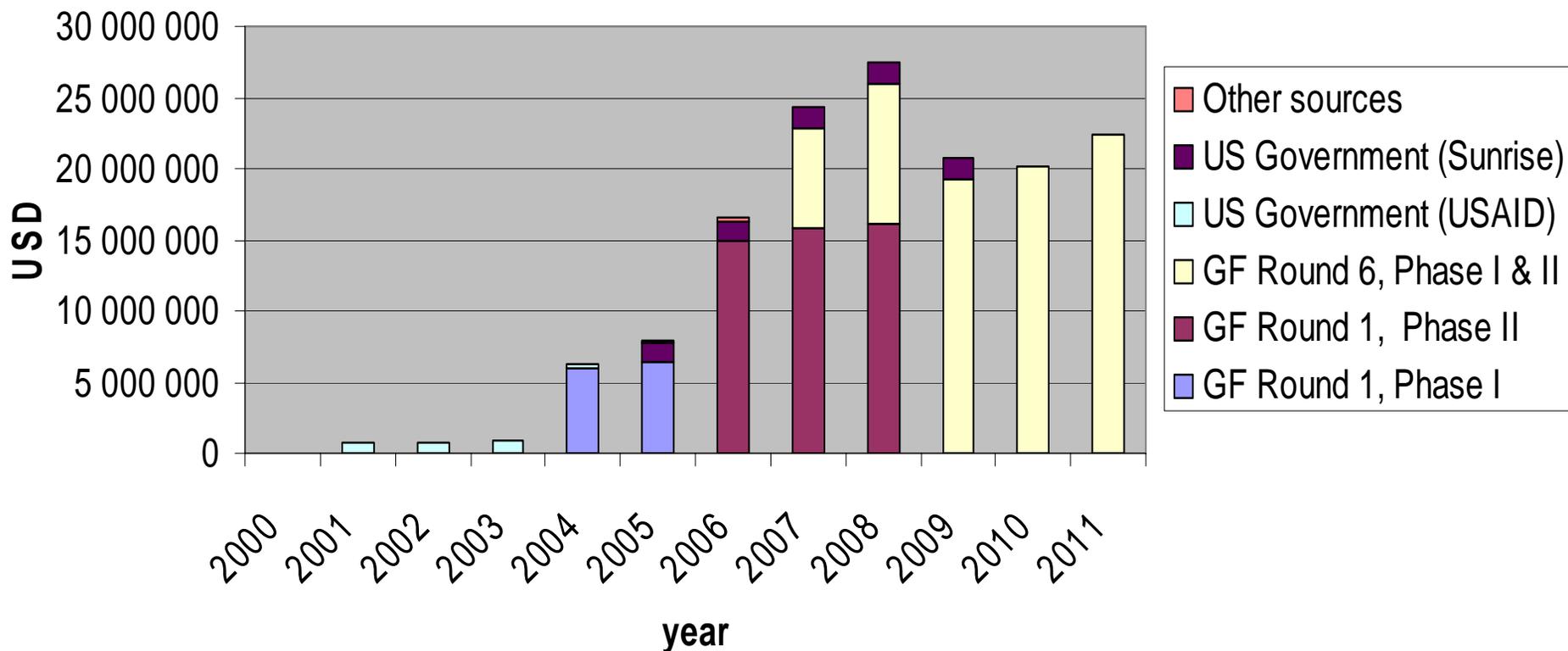
Alliance Ukraine Programme Spend History – by cost type



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ICF Alliance Ukraine – financial sustainability

AU budget by donor



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Supported community action in over 30 countries





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A stylized world map with a rainbow ribbon wrapped around it, symbolizing global unity and the fight against HIV/AIDS. The ribbon is composed of red, orange, yellow, green, and blue segments.

10 years of support:
USAID and International HIV/AIDS Alliance

THANK YOU