ALEPPO, Syria (Reuters) - Hospitals feel like the battlefront in the battle to outsmart the biggest killer: the HIV/AIDS virus.

We are spending a fortune to keep up with the demand for anti-retrovirals and we are under constant threat from fighters who use them to target civilians.

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**DESIGNATION:** In the Aleppos children’s hospital - baked by fire, doctors are treating a young boy who had a head injury.

> There are days when I feel like I can no longer do this work, that I can’t make any difference. And then she comes back, the little girl, and her smile, and her happiness, and she says, “Thank you.” And then I think, “Okay, I can do this.”

**MFS’s presence**

**DOCTOR Without Borders (MSF)**

Our team of doctors and nurses is working around the clock to provide critical medical care to the people of Aleppos.

**LOUISA LOVELUCK**

We have been in touch with one of the doctors here, and they say they need more supplies, including antiretrovirals.

**Tanzania**

**WORLD AIDS DAY**

We will outsmart it, but we need time

Today is World AIDS Day. Nearly three decades since the first such day in 1988, what’s the situation report on the fight to combat HIV/AIDS? A leading South African epidemiologist and global figure in HIV/AIDS research tells it straight. Stephen Coan reports