

Differentiated Service Delivery for Key Populations

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HIV Services & Impact for Key Populations: Gaps, Challenges & Opportunities

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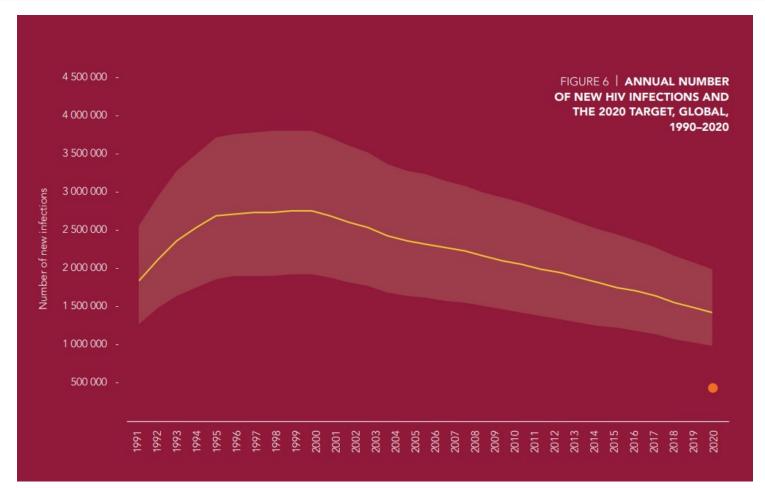


SCALE & IMPACT: 40 Years of AIDS

- 79 million people infected with HIV
- 36 million people dead from AIDS
- 38 million people living with HIV now
- 27.5 million people on HIV Treatment



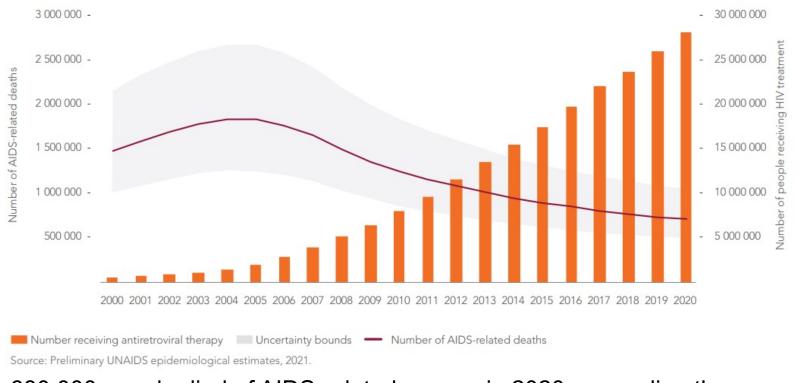
New HIV infections declining but not fast enough and not for all people



1.5 million people newly HIV infected in 2020, 3 times above the 2020 target of 500,000

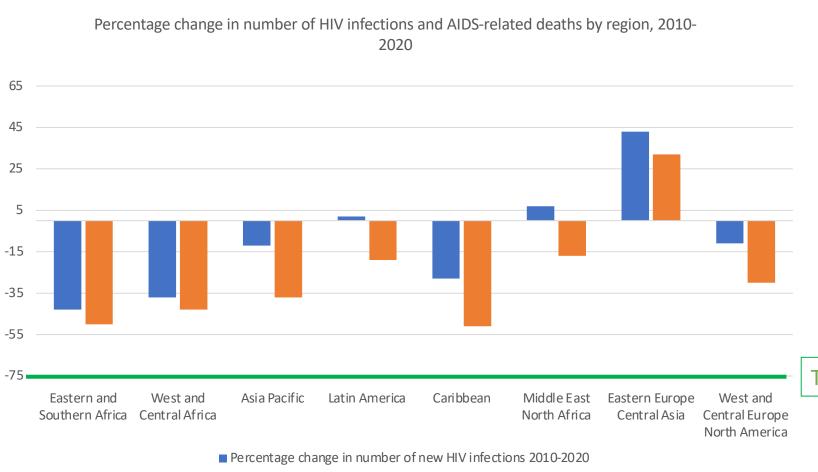
AIDS deaths declining but still too high

FIGURE 3 | NUMBERS OF AIDS-RELATED DEATHS AND PEOPLE RECEIVING HIV TREATMENT, GLOBAL, 2000–2020



- 680,000 people died of AIDS-related causes in 2020, exceeding the 2020 target of less than 500,000 deaths.
- More males dying than females manifestation of inequalities.
- The rate or mortality among children living with HIV higher than adults

No regions achieved the targets of 75% decline in new infections or AIDS-related deaths from 2010



2020 People: (*targets:* <500k)

1.5 million people newly HIV infected

680,000 people died from HIV/AIDS

Target for 2020

■ Percentage change in number of AIDS-related deaths 2010-2020

End Inequalities. End AIDS.

Inequalities exist by wealth, education, location, key population status, race, gender, nationality, migration status, etc. They exist within and between countries and regions.

UNAIDS' 2020 comprehensive data review => inequalities key to missing the 2020 targets:

- **Key populations--**small proportion of world population, but 65% of new infections
- Young people--17% of world population, but 28% of new infections
- Six of seven new infections among 15-19 yr olds in sub-Saharan Africa are among girls.
- Only 53% of children living with HIV are on treatment, v. 74% of adults
- Service gap for men, rights gap for women: 140 undx'd men: 100 undx'd women
- Relationship between wealth, gender, other factors & HIV may vary by country

Analysis of specific national and sub-national factors CRITICAL to devising solutions



65% of all new infections are among key populations and their partners

FIGURE 0.11 | DISTRIBUTION OF HIV INFECTIONS, BY POPULATION, GLOBAL, SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA AND REST OF WORLD, 2020



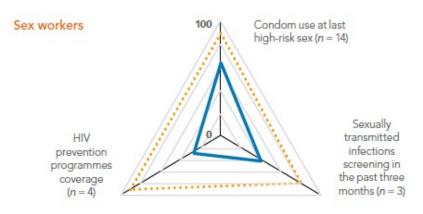




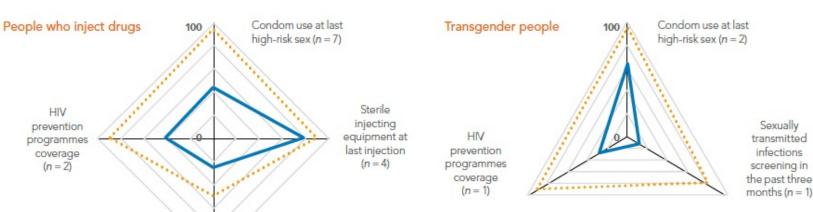
Prevention services for key populations are unevenly accessible

FIGURE 1.5 | GAP TO ACHIEVE THE COMBINATION PREVENTION TARGETS AMONG KEY POPULATIONS, BY INTERVENTION, 2016–2020

EASTERN AND SOUTHERN AFRICA







Opioid substitution

therapy coverage

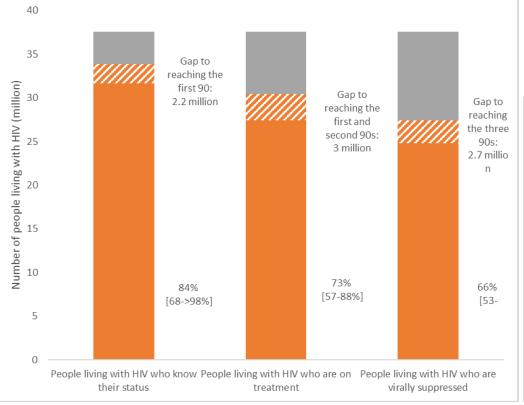
- Across countries and regions, important HIV prevention services for key populations are unevenly accessible or entirely absent.
- When prevention programmes for key populations are provided at scale, they perform relatively well.
- Scaled, trusted and innovative community access, and rights support are needed to achieve the set 2025 targets.



Progress toward 90-90-90 treatment targets

HIV testing and treatment cascade, global, 2020

Total population

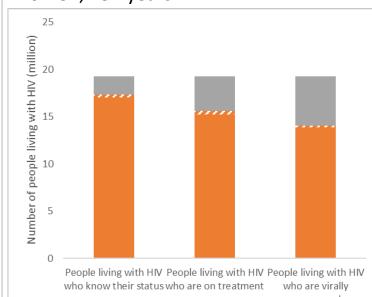


2020 People:

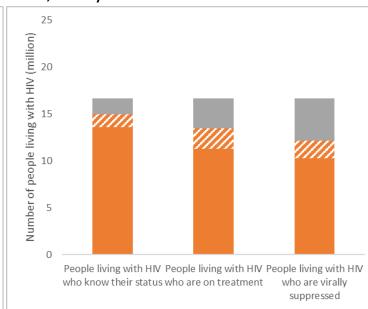
27.4 million people on HIV Treatment

37.6 million people living with HIV

Women, 15+ years

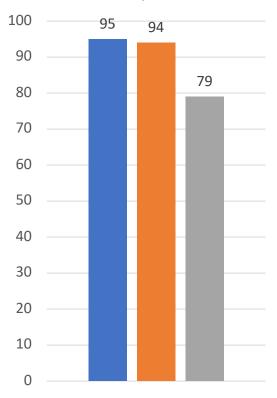


Men, 15+ years

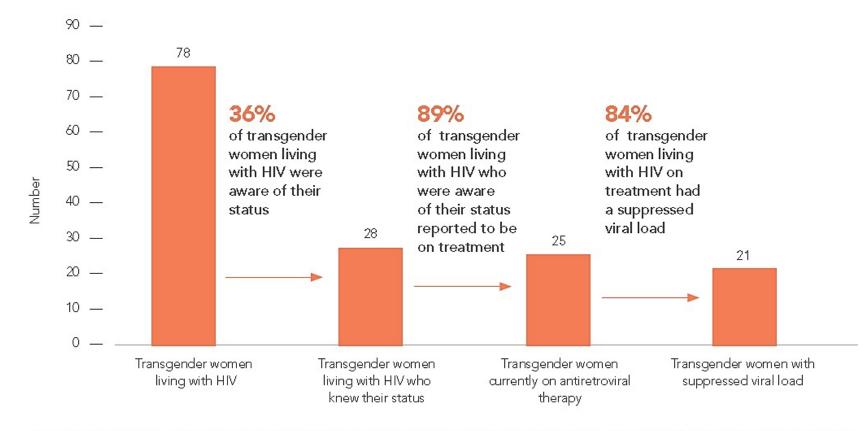


Unpacking Inequalities: Services vary dramatically for key populations

90-90-90 progress, Women 15+, Zimbabwe



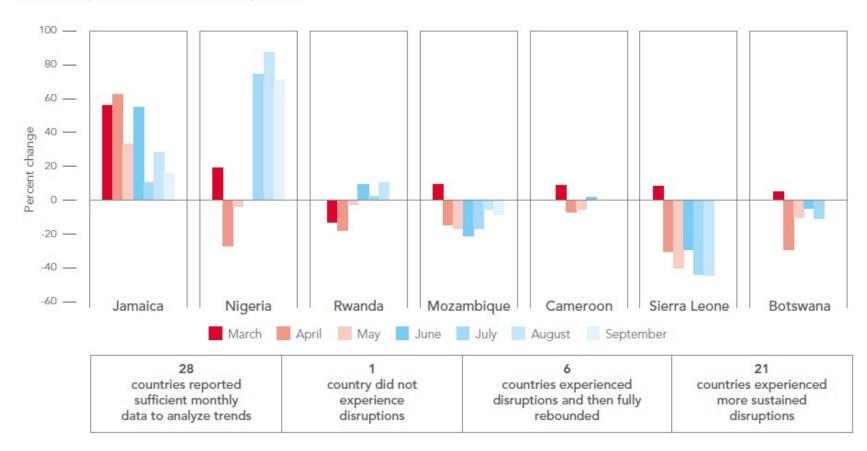
Transgender women testing and treatment cascade, Harare, Zimbabwe, 2019



Source: Harris T, Parmley L, Mapingure M, Mugurungi O, Rogers JH, Apollo T et al. HIV care cascade: men who have sex with men & transgender women/genderqueer, Zimbabwe. Conference on Retrovirology and Opportunistic Infections (CROI), Boston (MA), 8–11 March 2020. Abstract 1097.

COVID-19 & HIV services continuation: New Treatment Initiation

Change in the number of people newly initiating antiretroviral therapy per month, compared to baseline, selected countries, 2020



Source: UNAIDS/WHO/UNICEF HIV services tracking tool, November 2020.

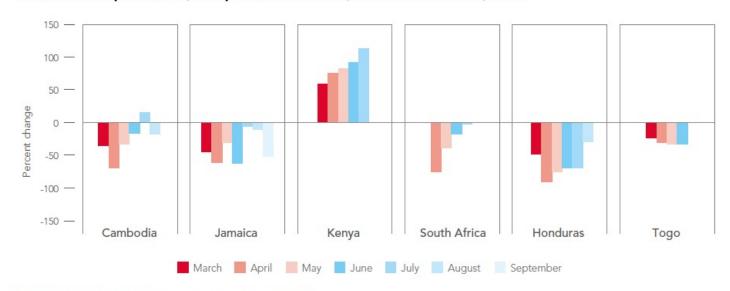
Note: The baseline is the average of January and February reports.

Note: Selected countries fulfilled the following criteria: (a) provided data for January and February 2020; (b) reported on at least 50 people receiving services in January; (c) had a least 50% of services reporting in January; and (d) had at least six months of data.



COVID-19 & HIV Prevention: KEY POPULATIONS

Change in the number of gay men and other men who have sex with men reached by HIV interventions per month, compared to baseline, selected countries, 2020



Source: UNAIDS/WHO/UNICEF HIV services tracking tool, November 2020.

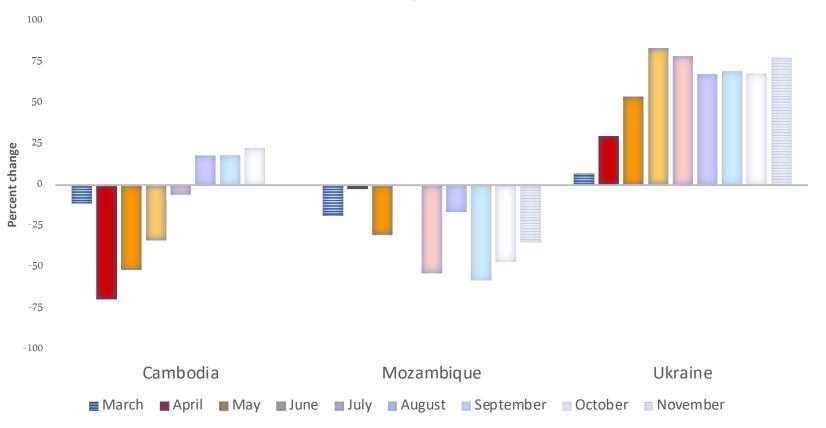
Note: The baseline is the average of January and February reports.

Note: Selected countries fulfilled the following criteria: (a) provided data for January 2020; (b) had no significant change in the number of facilities reporting; (c) provided monthly, not cumulative, data; and (d) had at least six months of data.

- A Global Network of Sex Worker Projects survey across 55 countries found that a majority of respondents in every region except Europe reported reduced access to condoms, lubricants and services for screening and treating sexually transmitted infections.
- A global survey among gay men and other men who have sex with men using a social networking app in April and May 2020 found that many reported interruptions to HIV prevention services, including condoms and PrEP.
- Voluntary medical male circumcision services have also faced major disruptions.

Covid-19 & Harm reduction services: Fallen in several countries but are recovering

PERCENT CHANGE IN THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO INJECT DRUGS RECEIVING INTERVENTIONS COMPARED TO BASELINE (AVERAGE OF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY), BY MONTH, 2020



Key Opportunities & Solutions

- Services & Differentiated Service Delivery (DSD)
- Community-led roles in policy, services, monitoring
- Societal Enablers
- COVID lessons & innovations:
 - Maintaining new policies & flexibilities
 - Understanding what IS and ISN'T working, and for WHOM (Evaluations & Assessments)
 - Applying these methods for COVID and beyond...

Service targets & impact assume dynamic changes in systems/services for efficiency& effectiveness

Increasingly better targeting & delivery (not one-sized fits all):

- Who delivers—increased community-led for effective reach/acceptability
- How delivered—increased Differentiated Service Delivery (DSD)
- What (else) is delivered—bundling of services for demand/effectiveness
- Cost efficiencies—commodity cost reduction, shared/horizontal integration
- Cost savings-- Defunding services that are not evidence-based/effective
- Data & analytic capacity to monitor program effectiveness, iterative focus



Community engagement as a key factor to success

Prevention

- Peer educators for CSE in Ethiopia and Malawi, and community led campaign in Uruguay tailored for people with disabilities.
- Community led harm reduction programme in Estonia.
- Delivering PrEP in Australia.

<u>Testing and treatment</u>

- Community meaningful engagement in multisectoral HIV committees and to reach most marginalized communities in Eswatini 95-95-95 reached targets.
- Peer based HIV treatment coaching for men in South Africa and facilitation of HIV health care services for the elimination of HIV vertical transmission in Sri Lanka.

Gender, human rights and stigma and discrimination

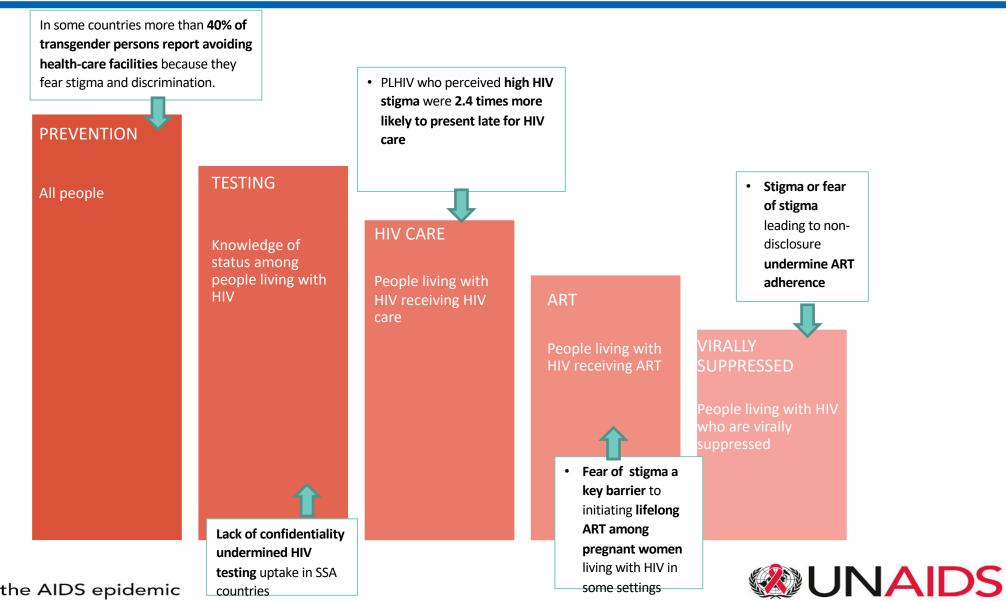
- Legalization or decriminalization of sex work in a number of countries.
- Women's peer mentoring programme for women living with HIV in **Moldova.**

Community-led monitoring: Partnerships for progress

- Persistent gaps in HIV programmes have highlighted the need to better understand the experiences of people when they try to use HIV services.
- Community-led monitoring systems are a valuable resource, leveraging the knowledge and networks of community organizations to strengthen the performance and accountability of HIV programmes.

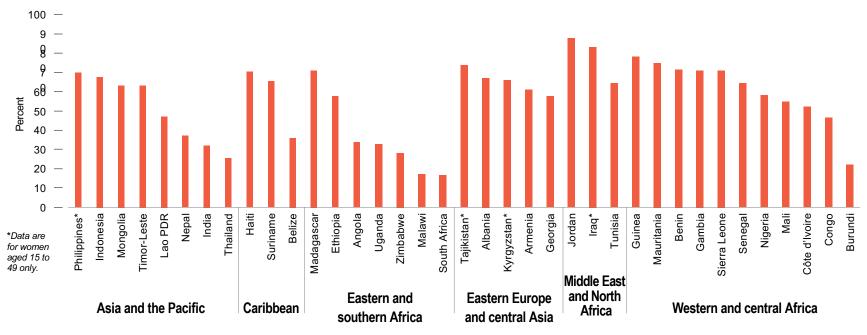


Stigma and discrimination perpetuate disparities



Rates of stigma and discrimination remain high

Percentage of people aged 15 to 49 years who report discriminatory attitudes towards people living with HIV, countries with available data, 2014–2019



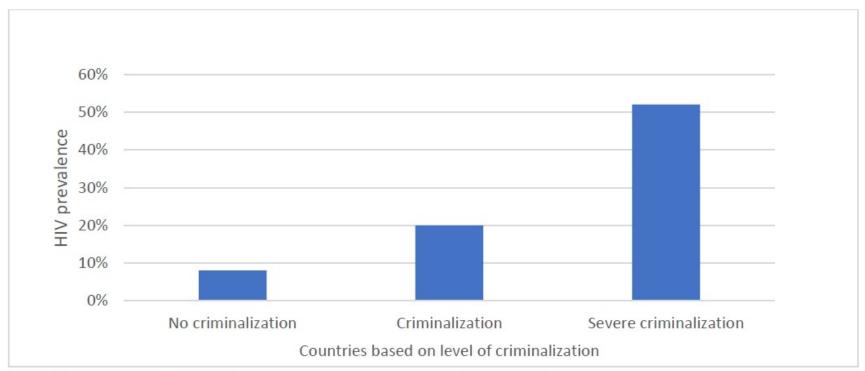
Source: Population-based surveys, 2014–2019.

Note: Discriminatory attitudes are measured through "No" responses to either of two questions: (1) Would you buy fresh vegetables from a shopkeeper or vendor if you knew this person had HIV?; and (2) Do you think that children living with HIV should be able to attend school with children who are HIV-negative?



Punitive laws & policies increase vulnerability to HIV

Figure 47. HIV prevalence among gay men and other men who have sex with men by level of criminalization of same sex relations in 10 countries in sub-Saharan Africa

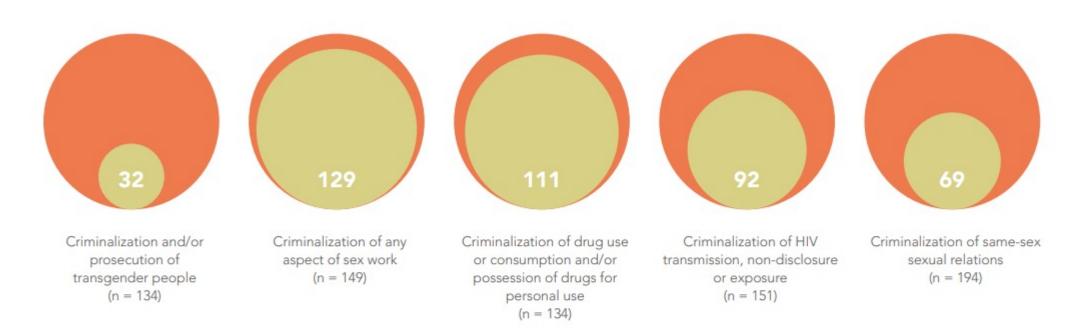


Source: Lyons C, Utilizing individual level data to assess the relationship between prevalent HIV infection and punitive same sex policies and legal barriers across 10 countries in sub-Saharan Africa, 23rd International AIDS Conference (virtual), abstract OAF0403, 2020.



Many countries retain punitive laws that deny or limit access to services for people living with HIV and key populations

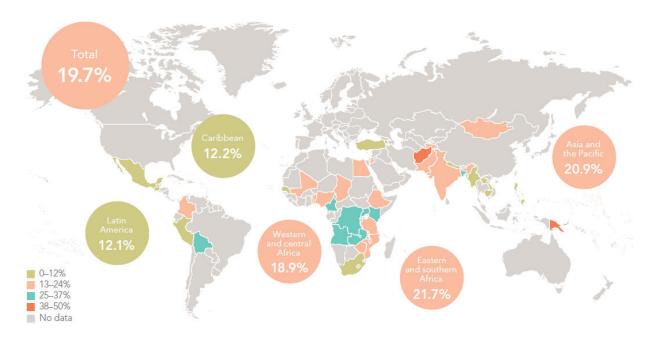
Countries with discriminatory and punitive laws, global, 2019





Violence against women and other forms of genderbased violence (GBV) undermine the HIV response

Percentage of ever-married or partnered women aged 15 to 49 years who experienced physical and/or sexual violence by an intimate partner in the past 12 months, 2014-2018



Source: Population-based surveys, 2014–2018.
Note: Aggregates refer to the most recent data available from population-based surveys during the period of 2014 to 2018. Data coverage of aggregates: total: 46 countries, 43% of 2018 population; Asia and the Pacific: 12 countries, 48% of 2018 population; Caribbean: 3 countries, 40% of 2018 population; eastern and southern Africa: 11 countries, 84% of 2018 population; Latin America: 6 countries, 41% of 2018 population; western and central Africa: 10 countries, 85% of 2018 population. Aggregates for eastern Europe and central Asia, the Middle East and North Africa, and western Europe and North America are not shown, as data were available for few countries for the



HIGH Expectations, TOOLS to Drive Action

END INEQUALITIES. END AIDS. GLOBAL AIDS STRATEGY 2021-2026

2025 Global HIV Targets & Commitments

- Global AIDS Strategy 2021-2026, "End Inequalities, End AIDS"
- Report of the UN Secretary General
- UN General Assembly Political Declaration
 - Key Pops named (maintained)
 - Community-led roles (maintained)
 - U=U included (for first time)
 - GIPA included

Note—2020 KP prevention targets were REMARKABLY LOW!



UNGA High Level Meeting on AIDS, 8-10 June, 2021

Political Declaration on HIV/AIDS
75th Session Agenda Item 10



ADDRESSING INEQUALITIES AND GETTING BACK ON TRACK TO END AIDS BY 2030

Report of the Secretary-General

2025 TARGETS towards ending AIDS

Integration **HIV** services Societal enablers 95-95-95 95% of women 95% of people at 10-10-10 targets Adoption of **people**of reproductive risk of HIV infection r removing social and legal impediments centred and contexttesting and age have their HI use appropriate, specific integrated towards an enabling environment limiting treatment service needs me prioritized, personaccess or utilization of HIV services targets approaches that support and their sexual centred and effective the achievement of 2025 HIV and reproductive combination achieved Le s than 10% of Less than 10% of Less than 10% of health and rights prevention options. targets and result in at least 90% contries have people living with women, girls, within ALL fulfilled, and 95% of people living with HIV and pull tive legal and HIV and key people living with sub-pops and of HIV-exposed individuals at heightened risk of policy environments HIV and populations children are HIV infection linked to services tha deny or limit experience stigma key populations age groups. ac ess to services. and discrimination. experience tested by 2025. for other communicable gender inequality diseases, non-communicable and violence. diseases, sexual and genderbased violence, mental health and other services they need A hieve SDG targets critical to the HIV response (i.e. 1, 2, 3, 4, their overall health and 5, 8 10, 11, 16, 17) by 2030 wellbeing.



COMMITMENTS: Community-led Organizations as *core part* of service delivery & systems for health

2016 Political Declaration

30% of Service Delivery is Community-led

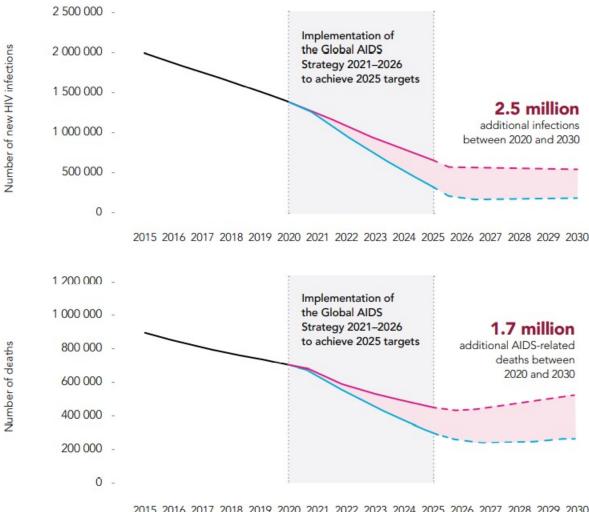
2021 Political Declaration *more differentiation for better results* Community-led services comprise

- 30% of testing & treatment
- 80% of Key Population prevention
- 60% of societal enablers interventions

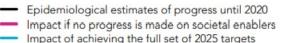


Services & Societal Enablers *TOGETHER* save lives

HIV infections and aidsrelated deaths estimated through 2020, and modelled predictions related to progress towards 2025 targets, with and without societal enablers, 2021–2030



2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030





Call to Action

Thank You