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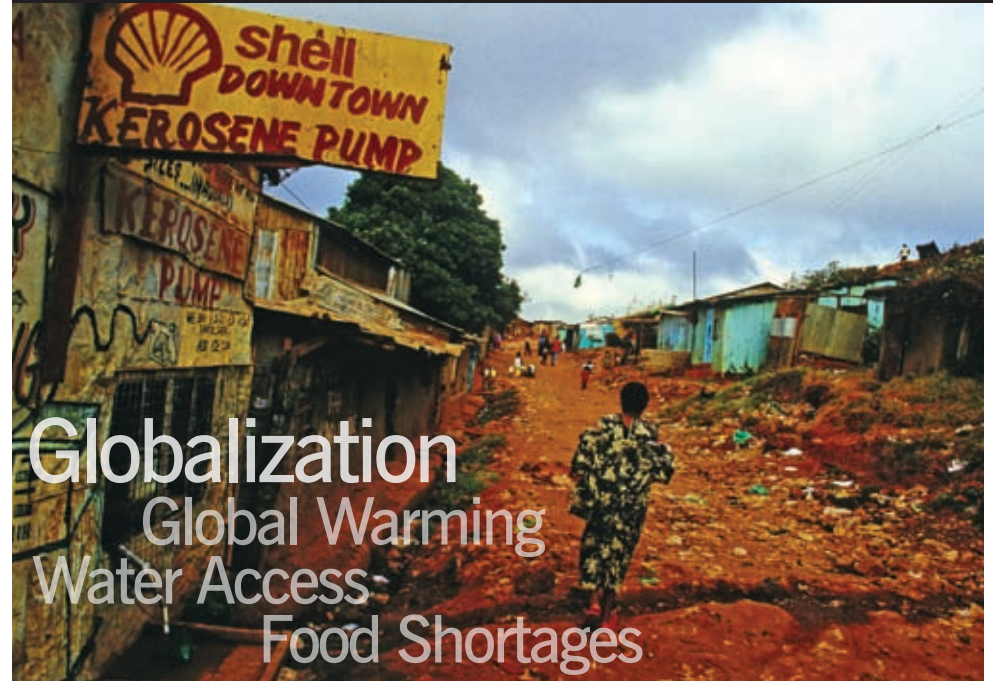
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What do these issues

have to do with AIDS?



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They have no boundaries

Why 2031?

The world has been managing the global AIDS epidemic for more than 25 years. 2031 will mark 50 years since the first report of AIDS. While great strides have been made, there are persisting as well as emerging challenges that must be addressed.

What is **aids2031**®?

aids2031 is a consortium of partners who have come together to look at what we have learned about the AIDS response as well as consider the implications of the changing world around AIDS.

Based on innovative thinking, critical analysis and public debate, **aids2031** will create *An Agenda for the Future* – charting options to achieve the best possible outcome for the future.

aids2031 is about mobilizing the global AIDS response to include a long-term view and take into account the consequences of our actions as well as inactions.

aids2031 is not about what we should do in 2031, but what we can do differently now, to change the face of the pandemic by 2031.

How We Work

aids2031 reflects the voices and opinions of stakeholders throughout the world. The project has engaged nearly 500 leaders, activists and experts within and outside of the AIDS community through think tanks, public dialogues and a Young Leaders Summit.

The initiative convenes nine multi-disciplinary working groups – including economists, epidemiologists, and biomedical, social and political scientists – to question conventional wisdom, stimulate new research and spark public debate around: modeling the epidemic, social and political trends, the impact of new science and technology, programmatic responses, financing the response and the future of leadership. **aids2031** is also taking a special look at hyper-endemic countries and countries in rapid economic transition.

As an interactive forum, the **aids2031** website will generate dialogue and debate among different constituencies about the future of AIDS. By hosting online dialogues and utilizing social networking tools, it will prompt new conversations and elevate previously unheard voices and opinions.

An Agenda For the Future

In late 2009, based on **aids2031** consultations and analyses, a series of recommendations will be issued in *An Agenda for the Future*. The report aims to answer critical questions about what we can learn from past successes and challenges in the global AIDS response, what current trends tell us about the future trajectory of the epidemic, why a long-term view is needed and what success will look like in a dramatically shifting global environment.

An Agenda for the Future will be the catalyst for continuing the public debate initiated by **aids2031** engaging leaders, and outlining options for the current and long-term AIDS response to reach an optimal outcome by 2031.

Complementing *An Agenda for the Future*, individual special issues papers, as well as multi-media products and an interactive, web-based platform will remain important elements towards engaging current and new constituencies in building a long-term sustainable response.

aids2031 Young Leaders Network

aids2031 believes that building young leadership is crucial to sustaining a long-term response.

Young people are often not consulted in national-level health policy and programs, and there is a growing gap between what academics and policy-makers consider to be the “reality” of young people’s lives, and the actual experiences of young people growing up in a quickly globalized economy.

aids2031 seeks to recognize and foster young leaders in the AIDS response. The **aids2031** Young Leaders Network aims to connect young leaders with a network of established leaders, funders and institutions which can support their work and provide mentorship. The network will promote collaboration among young leaders and support new voices to inform the global AIDS response.

“For me, the critical question relates to leadership, and what type of leadership we want over the next 20, 30 and 50 years.” ZACKIE ACHMAT, TREATMENT ACTION CAMPAIGN, SOUTH AFRICA AND CO-CONVENER OF THE **aids2031** LEADERSHIP WORKING GROUP

For every 2 people who start
antiretroviral therapy, there are
5 new HIV infections

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