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Research papers informed by the UNAIDS vision of zero new HIV infections, zero discrimination and zero AIDS-related deaths, and based on using local tools to effect global change.

HIV is not only a medical and epidemiological problem, but also a challenge to social and political infrastructures. It has required that medical and other healthcare practitioners, 'bench' researchers and pharmacologists, social workers and organisers, policymakers and politicians all work together to create effective and compassionate responses.

This monograph foreshadows the next generation of researchers to realise the UNAIDS vision of zero new HIV infections, zero discrimination, and zero AIDS-related deaths. From the barriers to care faced by HIV-positive men in Jamaica, the strengths and challenges of participatory action in using social media to disseminate HIV-related information to young men who have sex with men in Indonesia, HIV counselling in northern India and the Black African migrant experience in New Zealand, these papers highlight how students are utilising local tools to effect global change.

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