

## **Seven Global Civil Society Priorities for the 2021-2025 President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) Strategy**

- 1) **Fix PEPFAR's Leadership Vacuum:** The PEPFAR program strategy cannot be effectively executed without a leader. The Biden-Harris Administration pledged to prioritize defeating global AIDS. Instead, they have failed to nominate a head of PEPFAR, a program that has been without a permanent, congressionally confirmed Ambassador for more than one year. President Biden must immediately nominate a qualified, world-class leader to run PEPFAR.

**Increase Funding to end AIDS:** Increased funding is critical to the success of the goals and objectives proposed in the draft PEPFAR strategy. After 10 years of virtual flat funding, PEPFAR has been squeezing additional treatment and prevention scale up from pipeline funds, rationing essential interventions rather than surging forward and ensuring equitable access to tools we need, at scale, to achieve the 95-95-95 targets.

The need for increased funding is even more acute given the COVID-19 crisis. Getting the global AIDS response back on track in PEPFAR countries and reversing the negative impact of COVID-19 on HIV and TB, Hepatitis Band C programs, will require ambitious mobilization of funding, starting with a \$1 billion increase in the next fiscal year. Moreover, the widening COVID-19 related economic shocks are threatening domestic funding for HIV leaving many PEPFAR supported countries at risk of falling further behind, widening shortfalls in national government contributions and exacerbating inequities in access to care.

In addition to calling for increased funding, PEPFAR should include resource mobilization from the U.S. government and domestic sources as a stand-alone Objective, as part of Goal 1 of this strategy.

- 2) **Repair Harms from COVID-19:** COVID-19 has exposed and exacerbated weaknesses in HIV responses and has thrown off track achievements made by countries pre-pandemic. This strategy should acknowledge this and prioritize repairing harms from COVID-19—in access to services as well as in devastating livelihoods; increasing food and housing insecurity; and increasing violence, particularly targeting women, key populations, and children. These non-clinical factors are all known drivers of increased risk of HIV infection and increased risk of poor clinical outcomes from HIV and must be addressed as part of PEPFAR's 2021-2025 strategy, not ignored.

In year one, PEPFAR should establish new program performance baselines so there is no false premise of progress—instead COVID-19 impact must be used to ensure establishment of ambitious treatment, prevention, and human rights targets to rapidly recover from the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and return to pre-pandemic levels and beyond.

The COVID-19 crisis is reinforcing barriers to initiation and continuity of treatment and long-term care. Action and commitments, measured by the monitoring of key performance indicators, against out-of-pocket expenses, user fees, supply chain challenges, stock outs and shortfalls in key health products including banned commodities are urgently needed.

- 3) **Reject a Zero-Sum Approach to Defeating Pandemics:** While it is beneficial to identify synergies across disease responses, the COVID-19 pandemic should not redirect attention from the commitment made by the U.S. government to respond to the priorities of communities affected by HIV. Ultimately it is the same patients and health workers and communities on the front lines of both pandemics and “robbing Peter to pay Paul” is a failing strategy.

PEPFAR's experience building links between HIV programs, communities and health systems is invaluable for deploying effective COVID-19 pandemic responses. But diminishing the role of PEPFAR and subsuming it "under" broader pandemic response (as some are proposing) would do a disservice to both the AIDS and COVID-19 responses. PEPFAR's single-disease focus has strengthened health service delivery beyond HIV. By focusing on building a broader platform for other health issues while maintaining focus on HIV, PEPFAR is equipped as a co-equal ally in the COVID-19 response.

- 4) **Prioritize Ending AIDS Deaths:** The 95-95-95 targets are a critical overall goal. But these targets can mask persistent treatment and prevention inequities among communities, genders, geographies and ages. Furthermore, the targets fail to prioritize fixing the urgent need to find and welcome people back to lifelong treatment who have been pushed out of care, as well as screening for and treating advanced HIV disease and death. Starting and maintaining people on ART alone will not defeat HIV. Goal 1 should include a new Objective regarding measuring and ending AIDS-related deaths.

This should include the ambitious scale up of the most effective interventions needed to prevent, screen, diagnose, treat and care for people living with advanced HIV disease including all children under 5 with HIV, people with tuberculosis, and people with bacterial and fungal infections. Early ART initiation, treatment literacy programs designed and implemented by people living with HIV, a focus on strengthening retention, and bringing and welcoming people back in care, will also prevent treatment failure and reduce morbidity and mortality, and support early detection of advanced HIV disease. Fundamental AHD tools and therapies such as CD4 testing, TB-LAM, CrAG, Genotyping, Point of Care testing for Early Infant Diagnosis, and treatment therapies for bacterial and fungal infections along with decentralization of AHD management must be a cornerstone of this strategy in order to bring quality clinical care closer to communities at high risk of preventable death.

- 5) **Meaningfully Involve Communities:** Communities and civil society organisations must be at the centre of this strategy, with their active and meaningful involvement at all levels of planning and implementation.

This should include:

- Return to week-long, in person regional planning meetings as a critical part of the COP planning cycle, strengthening the current parameters for meaningful engagement already described in the PEPFAR COP Global Guidance; and
  - Deeper investment in quarterly PoART data calls so feedback and engagement from communities are seriously addressed as part of MER data review at the national and HQ levels.
  - Keeping the pledge that PEPFAR obligate 70% of resources to as much as possible partnerships led by impacted communities (not offshoots of international organizations) by 2021.
  - Community-led monitoring should be structured based on community priorities and community feedback so far: The Ambassador's Small Grants program is *not* the appropriate funding stream for independent, high impact CLM. We have seen this funding stream result in underfunded, uncoordinated interventions by community organizations that do not feel empowered to carry out independent CLM. Starving CLM of resources and creating bureaucracy that encumbers civil society will undermine CLM impact.
- 6) **Include A New Strategic Initiative for Key Populations:** We call for a new headquarters-level strategy prioritizing the needs, expertise and leadership of key populations, that will 1) substantially increase funding for service delivery and for structural interventions that are undermining quality care such as decriminalization, fighting stigma and fighting discrimination 2) prioritize those funds for direct, sustained access by community organizations that are led by key populations themselves and 3)

immediately end funding agreements with implementing partners that are unaccountable to key populations and have a track record of:

- exploiting key population organizations as underpaid sub recipients,
- refusing to address homophobic and transphobic attitudes of staff, and
- refusing to meaningfully consult with the populations that they are supposed to serve when they are designing and implementing programs.

The specific vulnerabilities of populations, the existing inequity and weakness of health systems during crisis situations require a package of interventions tailored to the context to support and strengthen health services in order to be effective in improving access to HIV and health services. PEPFAR should intentionally expand and not withdraw funding for key populations and in the new strategy extend interventions to the unreached groups. PEPFAR will need to articulate innovative ways of funding structural barriers/interventions and be more explicit about requiring these be part of human rights-centred programming.

- 7) Heighten focus and investment on the prevention gap: Global HIV prevention targets are not being met, and in 2019 UNAIDS reported, “1.7 million new infections in 2019 compared to the 2020 global target of fewer than 500,000 infections, and that new HIV infections have increased in at least 33 countries since 2016”.<sup>[1]</sup>

PEPFAR in many countries is the most critical funder and implementer of primary prevention programming and has a number of valuable prevention options at disposal: PrEP, DREAMS programming, voluntary medical male circumcision and condoms. Innovative new prevention options will soon be available, like the monthly Dapivirine Vaginal Ring, recently approved for use in Zimbabwe. PEPFAR should focus on scaling these up for impact through:

- **Ambitious Targets.** Country programs often meet or exceed their targets for primary prevention, particularly for key populations. This makes clear that these targets may not be ambitious enough, and not fully informed by the need in these countries. Prevention targets need to be upon validated estimates of populations and need.
- **Impact Evaluation.** PEPFAR’s MER indicators can be helpful in measuring program delivery of primary prevention, but not impact. Prevention impact is difficult to measure, but impact analysis in programs like DREAMS, has allowed PEPFAR to implement strategic prevention programs with investment tied to results. Innovative programs, such as the Sustainable East Africa Research in Community Health (SEARCH) program, show how impact can be measured.
- **Community Implementation.** The success of primary prevention in reducing new infections is governed by the extent to which programs involve communities in the design and implementation of those programs. Community based programming which is led or implemented by communities affected such as key populations or young woman, is critical to scaling up programs to the level needed to reach PEPFAR goals. Country and community ownership such as the 70% requirement for in country implementers, the requirement that programming key population led and the opportunity for community led monitoring is essential to success.

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<sup>[1]</sup> United Nations Member States adopted this political declaration at the United Nations General Assembly [High-Level Meeting on AIDS](#), taking place in New York, United States of America. If the international community reaches the targets, 3.6 million new HIV-infections and 1.7 million AIDS-related deaths will be prevented by 2030.

### Signatory Organisations

| <b>Name of your organization</b>                                | <b>City</b>            | <b>Country</b> |
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| 1) Kilimanjaro Youth Network Association (KYNA)                 | Kilimanjaro_<br>Mwanga | Tanzania       |
| 2) Umzingwane Aids network                                      | Esigodini              | Zimbabwe       |
| 3) Nanzeni Families Trust                                       | Lupane                 | Zimbabwe       |
| 4) Sisters Against HIV and Cancer initiative (SACHI)            | Delta                  | Nigeria        |
| 5) Tanzania Youths Behavioural Change Organization (TAYOBECO)   | Dar es salaam          | Tanzania       |
| 6) Gift Of Hope foundation                                      | Tanga                  | Tanzania       |
| 7) Key and Vulnerable Population Forum                          | Dar es salaam          | Tanzania       |
| 8) Men for Positive Living Support Community Based Organization | Kisumu                 | Kenya          |
| 9) Life And Hope Rehabilitation Organisation                    | Dar es salaam          | Tanzania       |
| 10) EMAC  | Machakos, Meru         | Kenya          |
| 11) Dynamic initiative for healthcare and human rights          | Abuja                  | Nigeria        |
| 12) TaCHIS  | Morogoro               | Tanzania       |

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| 13) Levites Initiative for Freedom and Enlightenment         | Asaba                               | Nigeria  |
| 14) Coast sex workers Alliance                               | Mombasa                             | Kenya    |
| 15) Consolation East Africa                                  | Nairobi                             | Kenya    |
| 16) Mobile foundation for health security and rehabilitation | Lagos                               | Nigeria  |
| 17) Network Of Journalists Living with HIV                   | Lilongwe                            | Malawi   |
| 18) Koinonia Community                                       | Nairobi                             | Kenya    |
| 19) Save the Dream Initiative (STDI)                         | Rivers State, Port<br>Harcourt City | Nigeria  |
| 20) Kards Development Consult                                | Nairobi                             | Kenya    |
| 21) Shelter House of Allure Initiative                       | Lagos, Benin                        | Nigeria  |
| 22) Jointed Hands Welfare Organization                       | Gweru                               | Zimbabwe |
| 23) Advocacy Core Team                                       | Harare                              | Zimbabwe |
| 24) Kivuli Youth Center                                      | Nairobi                             | Kenya    |
| 25) Ndugu Mdogo  | Nairobi                             | Kenya    |
| 26) Children Rescue Initiative                               | Ngon'g                              | Kenya    |
| 27) Anita Girls Home   | Ngon'g                              | Kenya    |
| 28) Families to Families                                     | Nairobi                             | Kenya    |
| 29) Paolo Home for the Disabled                              | Nairobi                             | Kenya    |

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| 30) Tone La Maji   | Ongata Rongai | Kenya    |
| 31) Ohotu diamond women initiative (ODWI)  | Lagos         | Nigeria  |
| 32) Orusoso Ibim Johnson   | PORT HARCOURT | NIGERIA  |
| 33) Rural Renewal and Community Health Development Initiative (RURCHEDI)   | Makurdi       | Nigeria  |
| 34) Achievers Improved Health Initiative   | Kano          | Nigeria  |
| 35) Salama crafts centre   | Nairobi       | Kenya    |
| 36) Committed Soul Women Health Advocacy Africa initiative   | Ibadan        | Nigeria  |
| 37) Tanzania Youth Vision Association  | Dar Es Salaam | Tanzania |
| 38) Lameck Lawrence  | Dar es Salaam | Tanzania |
| 39) Jou Ojinmah, Program Officer for Initiative for Young Women's Health and Development, an FSW community led organization        | Enugu         | Nigeria  |
| 40) Tanzania 4H Organization   | Tanga         | Tanzania |
| 41) missleeyah4@gmail.com  | Kano          | Nigeria  |
| 42) Empowerment Youth Awareness  | Arusha        | Tanzania |
| 43) Southern Highlands Youth Initiative  | Mbeya         | Tanzania |
| 44) Trans & Intersex People- TIP for Human Rights In Nigeria (THRIN) now Dynamic Initiative for Healthcare & human Rights (DIHHR). | Abuja.        | Nigeria  |
| 45) Center for Public Health Laws Social Economic Rights and Advocacy (CENTA)  | Dar es Salaam | Tanzania |

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| 46) Life Building Awareness Initiative (LIBAI)              | Lafia/ Dutse      | Nigeria  |
| 47) Focus for the Future Generation (2FG)                   | Dar es Salaam     | Tanzania |
| 48) Youth Wings   | Arusha            | Tanzania |
| 49) Abenioge Beauty Empire                                  | Oyo state, Ibadan | Nigeria  |
| 50) Stay Awake Network Activities                           | Dar es salaam     | Tanzania |
| 51) Fishers Union Organization (FUO)                        | MWANZA            | TANZANIA |
| 52) CVS-Tanzania  | Tanga             | Tanzania |
| 53) CVS-Tanzania  | Tanga             | Tanzania |
| 54) Action vision empowerment and advocacy Tanzania (AVEAT) | Morogoro          | Tanzania |
| 55) Better Transformation Ahead Towards Power (BETA youth)  | Dodoma            | Tanzania |
| 56) Youth and Women Initiatives Toward Economic Development | Dar Es Salaam     | Tanzania |
| 57) YUNA  | Dar es Salaam     | Tanzania |
| 58) Decisive Minds  | Lusaka            | Zambia   |
| 59) Titandizeni Umoyo Network                               | Lusaka            | Zambia   |
| 60) Women's Alliance for Equality                           | Lusaka            | Zambia   |
| 61) The Lotus Identity                                      | Lusaka            | Zambia   |
| 62) Intersex Society of Zambia                              | Lusaka            | Zambia   |
| 63) Coalition of women living with HIV and AIDS             | Lilongwe          | Malawi   |

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| 64) Igniting Young Minds Tanzania                       | Dar es salaam               | Tanzania |
| 65) Youth for United Nations Association (YUNA)         | Dar es salaam               | Tanzania |
| 66) Igniting Young Minds Tanzania                       | Dar es Salaam               | Tanzania |
| 67) Alliance for equality                               | Ibadan                      | Nigeria  |
| 68) Global Alliance for Public Health Intervention      | Ebonyi State/Imo State      | Nigeria  |
| 69) Zambia Sex Workers Alliance (ZASWA)                 | Solwezi, Ndola, Kitwe       | Zambia   |
| 70) Good Heart for Health Organization                  | Umuahia, Abia State         | Nigeria  |
| 71) USAID OPEN DOORS- TITANDIZENI CRP                   | KABWE                       | ZAMBIA   |
| 72) Initiative for Health and Rights                    | Uyo                         | Nigeria  |
| 73) Initiative for Young Women's Health and Development | Enugu                       | Nigeria  |
| 74) Rainka  | Kitwe City                  | Zambia   |
| 75) Key Affected Population Secretariat                 | Ibadan, Awka, Anambra State | Nigeria  |
| 76) Youth Development and Health Initiative             | Ibadan                      | Nigeria  |
| 77) Initiative for Marginalized Women and girls         | Calabar                     | Nigeria  |
| 78) Round Care Development Initiative                   | Lagos State                 | Nigeria  |
| 79) Royal women Health and Rights initiative            | Lagos                       | Nigeria  |
| 80) Zambart   | Ndola                       | Zambia   |

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| 81) Empower Women Pride Health and Right Initiative                                   | Uyo, Akwa Ibom State       | Nigeria   |
| 82) Youth Awake for Better Society  | Owerri                     | Nigeria   |
| 83) Charity Heart for Good Health Initiative  | Enugu state and Osun state | Nigeria   |
| 84) Sustainable Impact for Youth Awareness Foundation                                 | Jos Plateau                | Nigeria   |
| 85) Initiative for Access to Health and Youth Development                             | Ibadan                     | Nigeria   |
| 86) Improved Community Development for Good Health Initiative                         | Abonyi State, Enugu State  | Nigeria   |
| 87) Association of Positive Youths Living with HIV in Nigeria Anambra State chapter   | Awka Anambra State         | Nigeria   |
| 88) Sobriety Forever Rehabilitation Center.   | BUKOBA MUNICIPALITY.       | TANZANIA. |
| 89) African Women AIDS Working Group (AFRIWAG)  | Tanga                      | Tanzania  |
| 90) International Centre for Total Health and Rights Advocacy Empowerment (ICTHARAE). | Abuja                      | Nigeria   |
| 91) Girls with potential for excellence   | Dodoma                     | Tanzania  |
| 92) Response to health and right initiatives (RHRI)                                   | Lagos                      | Nigeria   |
| 93) Green Community Health Enlightenment Initiative                                   | Umuahia, Abia State        | Nigeria   |
| 94) Hope for Change Initiative  | Uyo                        | Nigeria   |
| 95) Matabeleland Council for the Welfare of the Child (MCWC)                          | Bulawayo                   | Zimbabwe  |
| 96) Tanzania Network for People Using Drugs (TaNPUD)                                  | Dar es salaam              | Tanzania  |

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| 97) Muungano Recovery Community                                   | Dar es Salaam     | Tanzania |
| 98) Community Recovery Empowerment and Advocacy<br>Tanzania       | Dodoma            | Tanzania |
| 99) Life Hope Network   | Uyo, Umuahia      | Nigeria  |
| 100) Pan African Positive Women's Coalition -Zimbabwe             | Kadoma            | Zimbabwe |
| 101) ZiCHIRe  | Harare            | Zimbabwe |
| 102) Initiative for Health and Equality                           | Calabar           | Nigeria  |
| 103) Tanzania Health Education and Services for Youth<br>(TAHESY) | Mwanza            | Tanzania |
| 104) I-cevs   | Makurdi           | Nigeria  |
| 105) Umotto Centre of Culture Zambia                              | Lusaka            | Zambia   |
| 106) Kepz   | Kitwe             | Zambia   |
| 107) Amber care initiative  | Benin/Lagos       | Nigeria  |
| 108) Positive Women Together in Action                            | Manzini           | Eswatini |
| 109) kirumba movement for harm reduction                          | Mwanza            | Tanzania |
| 110) Hope For the Addicts Initiative                              | Lagos             | Nigeria  |
| 111) Egbezor ikechukwu  | Omoku             | Nigeria  |
| 112) DARE Organization  | Dar es Salaam     | Tanzania |
| 113) Men's Health Support Initiative                              | Owerri, Imo State | Nigeria  |
| 114) Help for progressive women foundation                        | Yola              | Nigeria  |

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| 115) | Coalition for Health Promotion and Social Development (HEPS Uganda) | Kampala               | Uganda   |
| 116) | Global health and social awareness foundation                       | Adamawa               | Nigeria  |
| 117) | Tabora house of empowerment   | Tabora                | Tanzania |
| 118) | IMRO-Rwanda   | Kigali                | Rwanda   |
| 119) | Good Health Educators Initiative                                    | Lagos                 | Nigeria  |
| 120) | Salvage Women and Children from Drug Abuse                          | Dar Es Salaam         | Tanzania |
| 121) | Shinyanga tuinuane vijana   | Shinyanga             | Tanzania |
| 122) | My Age Zimbabwe   | Masvingo              | Zimbabwe |
| 123) | Christian Aids Taskforce  | Bulawayo              | Zimbabwe |
| 124) | Access to Good Health Initiative (AGHI)                             | Awka, Enugu           | Nigeria  |
| 125) | Equitable Health for women Empowerment Initiative                   | Ebonyi                | Nigeria  |
| 126) | Wake up And Support Others Organisation (WASO)                      | Dar Es Salaam         | Tanzania |
| 127) | Tanzania TB Community Network (TTCN)                                | Arusha                | Tanzania |
| 128) | East African AIDS National Networks Support Organization (EANNASO)  | Arusha                | Tanzania |
| 129) | Tanzania Youths Behavioural Change Organization (TAYOBECO)          | Dar es salaam         | Tanzania |
| 130) | Global Care for Health Support Initiative                           | Eket, akwa ibom state | Nigeria  |
| 131) | Tanzania Community Empowerment Foundation (TACEF)                   | Dar Es Salaam         | Tanzania |

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| 132) | YOWOCE GROUP   | Iringa Town Council    | Tanzania |
| 133) | Human Advancement on Health and Rights Initiative<br>- HAHRI | Aba                    | Nigeria  |
| 134) | Equitable Health for Women Empowerment Initiative            | Ebonyi                 | Nigeria  |
| 135) | Voice of Voiceless Tanzania                                  | Arusha                 | Tanzania |
| 136) | Radio Domus Mariae Community Radio                           | Nairobi                | Kenya    |
| 137) | Radio Mtaani Community Radio                                 | Nairobi                | Kenya    |
| 138) | Greater women initiative for health and right                | Umuahia                | Nigeria  |
| 139) | Center for health education and vulnerable support           | Imo state / Abia state | Nigeria  |
| 140) | Sikika   | Dar es Salaam          | Tanzania |
| 141) | IYDCN  | Taraba                 | Nigeria  |
| 142) | MSMTG Network Nigeria  | Abuja                  | Nigeria  |
| 143) | Zambia Key populations consortium                            | Lusaka                 | Zambia   |
| 144) | House of empowerment and awareness in Tanzania<br>(HEAT)     | Dar es salaam          | Tanzania |
| 145) | Modeling Peace Women Group                                   | Kakamega               | Kenya    |
| 146) | Hope Alive Health Awareness Initiative                       | Bauchi                 | Nigeria  |
| 147) | passion for young women health and betterment<br>initiative  | Abeokuta               | Nigeria  |
| 148) | Arms To Lean On (ATLO)                                       | Embu                   | Kenya    |
| 149) | Greater women initiative for health and right                | Abia state             | Nigeria  |

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| 150) | Heart that Cares for better health organization                               | Enugu                   | Nigeria  |
| 151) | Rural youth peace and care foundation (RYPCAF)                                | Warri                   | Nigeria  |
| 152) | Tanzania Health Inclusion and Support Organisation                            | Dar es salaam           | Tanzania |
| 153) | Steps Tanzania  | Dar ea Salaam           | Tanzania |
| 154) | Highlighting Equitable Access to Rights (HEAR)                                | Benue                   | Nigeria  |
| 155) | COSWOHI   | Oyo state               | Nigeria  |
| 156) | Committed soul women health Africa advocacy initiative                        | Ibadan                  | Nigeria  |
| 157) | Wavemakers Initiative for Health and Youth Empowerment                        | Kaduna                  | Nigeria  |
| 158) | Living free initiative for equal rights and community health development      | Kaduna                  | Nigeria  |
| 159) | GREEN COMMUNITY HEALTH ENLIGHTEN INITIATIVE (GCHEI)                           | Abia state              | Nigeria  |
| 160) | DWWT  | DAR ES SALAAM           | TANZANIA |
| 161) | Young and Wise Initiative for Youth Development                               | katsina state           | Nigeria  |
| 162) | Heart that care for better health organisation                                | Enugu                   | Nigeria  |
| 163) | EMAC-MIASM  | Meru                    | Kenya    |
| 164) | Grassroots Initiative for Youth and Elderly Development Organization (GIYEDO) | Dodoma Hqt & Dar branch | Tanzania |
| 165) | Tanga Women Development Initiative  | Tanga                   | Tanzania |
| 166) | Child Watch   | Singida                 | Tanzania |

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| 167) | Iwueke Anthony KC  | Umuahia Abia state      | Nigeria     |
| 168) | Kilimanjaro youth network association                                | Kilimanjaro _<br>mwanga | Tanzania    |
| 169) | Pride Health Initiative for Dignity and Rights<br>(PHIDR)            | Akwa Ibom               | Nigeria     |
| 170) | Global Women's Health, Rights and Empowerment<br>Initiative (GWHREI) | Makurdi, Benue State    | Nigeria     |
| 171) | The Alliance for Health and Right advance Initiative                 | Adamawa State _<br>Yola | Nigeria     |
| 172) | Healthy Youths Kenya   | Wote                    | Kenya       |
| 173) | Women with Dignity   | Dar es salaam           | Tanzania    |
| 174) | Youth Engage   | Harare                  | Zimbabwe    |
| 175) | Kiona Youth Coordinates  | Tanga                   | Tanzania    |
| 176) | Uganda Network of Young People living with<br>HIV/AIDS (UNYPA)       | Kampala                 | Uganda      |
| 177) | Uganda Network of AIDS Service Organisations<br>(UNASO)              | Kampala                 | Uganda      |
| 178) | National Community of women living with HIV in<br>Uganda             | Kampala                 | Uganda      |
| 179) | Nigeria sex workers Association                                      | Abuja                   | Nigeria     |
| 180) | CEPARD GLOBAL  | Kampala                 | Uganda      |
| 181) | American Jewish World Service  | Washington, DC          | USA         |
| 182) | Global Network of Young People Living with HIV<br>(Y+ Global)        | Amsterdam               | Netherlands |
| 183) | Kydesa Rainbow Community/ WACHA HEALTH<br>CBO                        | Nairobi                 | Kenya       |

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| 184) | Advocacy Core Team  | Harare         | Zimbabwe      |
| 185) | ACTS101 Uganda  | Kampala        | Uganda        |
| 186) | Coalition PLUS  |                |               |
| 187) | Benesther Development Foundation  | Enugu          | Nigeria       |
| 188) | tutelage foundation   | Arusha         | Tanzania      |
| 189) | East African Sex Workers Alliance (EASWA)   | Dar Es Salaam  | Tanzania      |
| 190) | National Network of Tanzania Women with HIV/AIDS(NETWO+).                             | Dar Es Salaam. | Tanzania      |
| 191) | Women Fighting AIDS on Tanzania (WOFATA).   | Dodoma         | Tanzania      |
| 192) | Tanzania National Network of Girls and Young Women Affected and Living with HIV/AIDS. | Tabora         | Tanzania      |
| 193) | Diversity Forum   | Lilongwe       | Malawi        |
| 194) | Life and Hope Rehabilitation Organisation (LHRO)                                      | Bagamoyo       | Tanzania      |
| 195) | International Planned Parenthood Federation Western Hemisphere Region (IPPFWHR)       | New York       | United States |
| 196) | AVAC  | New York       | United States |
| 197) | Health GAP  | New York       | United States |
| 198) | SisterLove Inc  | Atlanta        | United States |