

## HIV/AIDS and "3 by 5" photos



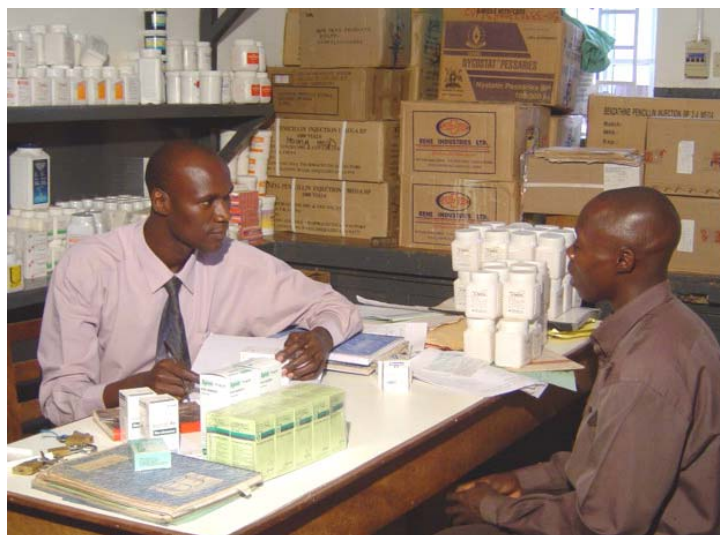
Antiretroviral treatment (ART) can keep people alive and transform HIV/AIDS from a death sentence to a manageable chronic disease.

TASO Clinic in Uganda, 2004  
WHO/Michael Jensen



Antiretroviral treatment enables people living with AIDS lead a normal and productive life.

Sheila and her son are living with impacts of HIV like millions around the world.  
Gaborone, Botswana, 2003  
WHO/Eric Miller



WHO and partners work for simpler, more affordable and accessible HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention in developing countries.

Hoima town pharmacy in Uganda, 2004  
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Broader availability of AIDS treatment boosted HIV testing, offering more people an incentive to know their HIV status.

The young mother had an HIV test and is being counseled on AIDS treatment.

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Under "3 by 5" global target, fixed dose combination drugs are becoming more and more available in developing countries. FDCs offer ease of distribution and storage and likelihood of greater success in AIDS treatment.

National Medical Stores in Uganda, 2004  
WHO/Michael Jensen



Antiretroviral treatment brings hope to millions infected and affected by HIV/AIDS.

At the launch of "3 by 5" initiative in Nairobi, Kenya  
WHO/Sven Torfinn



HIV/AIDS has left more than 14 million orphans in Africa alone. Children and infants can and should be treated.

ART clinic in Uganda's Hoima region provide treatment to AIDS orphans.

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Nairobi, Kenya  
WHO/Sven Torfinn



Odessa AIDS Clinic, Ukraine,  
2004  
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