Leaning Forward:
Insights from the IAPAC-Lancet HIV Commission on the Future of Urban HIV Responses

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Agenda

1. Welcome
2. José M. Zuniga  
   *Commission Chair*
3. Dázon Dixon Diallo  
   *Chair of Implementing Data-Driven Accountability Subcommittee*
4. Midnight Poonkasetwattana  
   *Chair of Centering Equity in Urban HIV Responses Subcommittee*
5. Nombulelo Magula  
   *Chair of Social Determinants of Health Subcommittee*
6. Conversation and Audience Q&A
The Commission’s History and Future

Dr. José M. Zuniga
President/CEO of IAPAC and FTCI
Commission’s History and Purpose

- Founded in 2020 with a goal of documenting lessons and providing guidance for HIV responses in an increasingly urban world
- Representative of FTCs from around the world, and across different sectors and areas of expertise
- Charged with:
  - Reflecting on the “calculus of success” to close gaps and end stigma
  - Documenting experiences, lessons learned, and best practices
  - Reinforcing need to address co-morbidities and syndemic conditions
  - Examining structural barriers to SDGs 3.3 and 11
  - Addressing threat posed by COVID-19 and future pandemics
Structure of the Commission

• The main body of the report is divided into seven thematic sections
• Each section had a corresponding subcommittee to conduct the majority of the Commission’s work
• Those seven subcommittees/sections are:
  • Centring Equity in Urban HIV Responses
  • Realising the Right to Health in Urban Settings
  • Social Determinants of Health
  • Syndemic Conditions and Comorbidities
  • Building Health Systems Resilience
  • Implementing Data-driven Accountability Frameworks
  • Modelling an End to Urban HIV Epidemics
The Commission and Fast-Track Cities

• How the Fast-Track Cities initiative impacted the Commission’s work
  • Framing the power and possibility of urban HIV responses
  • Providing case studies and examples of work cities can do with and without national support
  • Putting the concept of “city multilateralism” into action

• How the Commission can impact the Fast-Track Cities Initiative
  • The report should be an actionable document
  • It will set forth “opportunities for action” for key stakeholders at all levels
  • It will document the important work done by FTCs and provide evidence for their effectiveness
Next Steps

• The Commission’s work has already spanned the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as other significant challenges to global stability

• The report will only be effective if it is a living document that can inform the work being done in Fast-Track Cities and encourage new cities and stakeholders to take up this cause

• We need whole-of-society, multisectoral engagement to end urban HIV epidemics and meet the goals of the report and the Fast-Track Cities initiative