**WORKING TOGETHER TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE VIDEO**

Deborah Dugan: Here in South Africa, 6 million people have HIV. It’s going to take forces of leadership working together to really make a difference.

**SUPER: Deborah Dugan, Chief Executive Officer, (RED)**

**GRAPHIC:** Bank of America has committed more than $10 million to (RED)’s fight against AIDS.

Deborah Dugan: Bank of America has done so much with (RED) in awareness, in giving money to the global fund, which disperses money to the clinics on the ground.

**GRAPHIC:** In 2014, Global Fund programs helped 1.3 million people begin treatment for HIV.

**Linda Mafu:** HIV? It’s still a huge challenge, but a pregnant mother now can get support to prevent mother-to-child transmission. It’s a huge impact within the community.

**SUPER: Linda Mafu, Head of Civil Society and Political Advocacy, The Global Fund**

**GRAPHIC:** Without treatment, the likelihood of HIV passing from mother to child is as high as 45%.

**Aphiwe:** When I was 3 months pregnant, I test and my results come positive. I was thinking what’s going to happening about my baby.

**SUPER: Aphiwe, Peer Educator and Volunteer**

**Lungile:** To find out that you’re HIV positive, you feel like you are being sentenced for death.

**SUPER: Lungile, Community Activist**

**Aphiwe:** They tell me that now you’re going to start some ARV’s for your baby. Every night, 8 o’clock, I take my ARV’s.

**Dr. Thembi Xulu:** With access to treatment, the virus in the blood of the mother becomes low, to the level of being undetectable, such that at the time she delivers, there is little chance for her to transmit the disease to the baby.

**SUPER: Dr. Thembi Xulu, Executive Director, Right To Care**

**GRAPHIC:** With treatment, the risk of mother-to-child transmission of HIV is reduced to less than 5%.

**GRAPHIC:** Treatment cost as little as 40 cents a day.

**Aphiwe:** The thing that make me happy, my baby is fine.

**Dr. Thembi Xulu:** The program to eliminate mother-to-child transmission is working.

**GRAPHIC:** Since 2010, South Africa’s mother-to-child HIV transmission rate has dropped by 90%.

**Dr. Pappie Majuba:** The country average is now 2.7%, that is one area where South Africa has done well. But the battle has not won though because we want to go to zero where there won’t be a single child who’s born with HIV.
SUPER: Dr. Pappie Majuba, Chief Medical Officer, Right To Care

Linda Mafu: Now, all over Africa people have hope that we can defeat HIV.

Deborah Dugan: This is a preventable disease and it’s not an issue of can we do it, it’s will we do it.

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