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RADIO, A POWERFUL WEAPON AGAINST HIV/AIDS IN SOMALIA

VIDEO

WOMAN FANS PATIENT

MINISTER INTRO

MILAMUD ON-CAMERA

HIV/AIDS MAN SEEN BY
DOCTOR AND NURSE

AUDIO

NARRATION

Fifteen years of conflict and lack of central government have devastated Somalia's health care system. The country, one of the world's poorest, is also one of the sickest. (9.5)

Dr. Abdurahman Miliamud is Somalia's Puntland State Health Minister. (5")

MILIAMUD: (In English)

"There are many diseases killing the people, like malaria, tuberculosis, acute respiratory infection, malnutrition. Also there is now growing HIV/AIDS cases." (12")

NARRATION

Somalia is one of the few sub-Saharan countries that is not yet suffering from a significant HIV/AIDS epidemic. In a population of seven million, only one to two percent is believed to be HIV positive. (14")

DISPLACED	<p><u>NARRATION</u></p> <p>But people are on the move again, fleeing drought and conflict elsewhere in the country. And that is expected to increase the rate of seroprevalence. (7.5”)</p>
HASSAN INTRO	<p>Hassan Horri is a project manager with NAGAAD, a voluntary organization in Somaliland state. (7”)</p>
HORRI ON-CAMERA	<p><u>HORRI:</u> (In English)</p> <p>“We are expecting these numbers to increase over 100 percent than what we have estimated because a lot of people are coming from Kenya, from Ethiopia, and from Djibouti, which have been more affected than Somaliland.” (12”)</p>
WORKSHOP	<p><u>NARRATION</u></p> <p>In south-central Somalia, at a UNICEF sponsored workshop on HIV/AIDS, the focus is on prevention.</p>
SHAMSO, INTRO.	<p>Shamso Ahmed is a municipal council member from Jowhar. (13.5)</p>
AHMED ON-CAMERA	<p><u>AHMED:</u> (In Somali)</p> <p>“It is possible, I believe, to control the spreading of HIV/AIDS, but first the community must be made aware of the problems and dangers. (11”)</p>
PEOPLE LISTENING TO RADIO	<p><u>NARRATION</u></p> <p>The most effective way to increase community awareness of the disease and prevent its spread in the population is radio - Somalia’s most important means of mass communication. (10”)</p>

YOUTH GROUP RECORD AND EDIT RADIO SHOW	<p><u>NARRATION</u></p> <p>In Bossaso, UNICEF supports a youth group that produces radio programmes. Today's theme: HIV/AIDS among young people.</p>
MOHAMED IN ACTION	<p>Mohamed Abirahman is both a producer and announcer for the radio show. (13")</p>
ABIRAHMAN ON-CAMERA	<p><u>ABIRAHMAN:</u> (In English)</p> <p>"Radio is the only instrument that we can use for all the community to hear. Somali people, they listen." (6.5")</p>
ENGINEER AT WORK	<p><u>NARRATION</u></p> <p>UNESCO supports this weekly radio round table on HIV/AIDS airing on Puntland's biggest radio station, the Somali Broadcasting Corporation.</p>
RECORDING SHOW	<p>In spite of the many risks, experts believe that an HIV/AIDS epidemic can be averted in Somalia with a combination of local political commitment and international support. (20.5")</p> <p>Through the medium of radio, Somalis are getting the message of how to prevent the disease and how to cope with denial, stigma and discrimination against those who suffer from HIV/AIDS. (12.5")</p>
UN LOGO	<p>This report was prepared for the United Nations. (5")</p>