Health Affairs Briefing
Assessing The President’s Emergency Plan For AIDS Relief:
Past Achievements And Future Prospects
Tuesday, July 10, 2012
Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill

8:00 a.m.  Welcome and Opening Remarks
Susan Dentzer, Editor-in-Chief, Health Affairs

Keynote Remarks
Eric Goosby, US Global AIDS Coordinator, US Department of State

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U.S. Representative Jim McDermott, (D-WA), Co-Chair, Congressional HIV-AIDS Caucus

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Nils Daulaire, Director, Office of Global Affairs, US Department of Health and Human Services

Keynote Remarks: The View From PEPFAR Private Sector Partners
Jeffrey A. May, Vice President, Global Public Policy, Merck & Co., Inc.
Renuka Gadde, Vice President Global Health, BD (via Skype)

9:30 a.m.  PEPFAR Overview
Michael H. Merson, Director, Duke Global Health Institute, on The President’s Emergency Plan For AIDS Relief: From Successes Of The Emergency Response To Challenges Of Sustainable Action (via Skype)
Michele Moloney-Kitts, Director, Together for Girls, and Senior Adviser to the Executive Director, Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS, on Lessons From The President’s Emergency Plan For AIDS Relief: From Quick Ramp-Up To The Role Of Strategic Partnership
Karen A. Grépin, Assistant Professor of Global Health Policy, New York University, on HIV Donor Funding Has Both Boosted And Curbed The Delivery Of Different Non-HIV Health Services In Sub-Saharan Africa
Ashley L. Grosso, Senior Research Program Coordinator, Center for Public Health and Human Rights, Department of Epidemiology, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, on Countries Where HIV Is Concentrated Among Most At-Risk Populations Get Disproportionally Lower Funding From PEPFAR

Q & A

10:30 a.m.  Break

10:45 a.m.  Antiretroviral Treatment: Past and Future
Myron S. Cohen, Associate Vice Chancellor and Director, Institute for Global Health, and J. Herbert Bate Distinguished Professor of Medicine, Microbiology and Immunology and Public Health, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, on HIV Treatment As Prevention: How Scientific Discovery Occurred And Translated Rapidly Into Policy For The Global Response
Kartik K. Venkatesh, Medical Student, Alpert Medical School, Brown University, on Low-Cost Generic Drugs Used Under The President’s Emergency Plan For AIDS Relief Drove Down Treatment Costs; More Are Needed
Jacob Bor, Doctoral Candidate, Harvard School of Public Health, on In A Study of A Population Cohort In South Africa, HIV Patients On Antiretrovirals Had Nearly Full Recovery of Employment
Harsha Thirumurthy, Assistant Professor, Department of Health Policy and Management, Gillings School of Global Public Health, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, on *HIV Treatment Produces Economic Returns Through Increased Work And Education And Warrants Continued US Support*

Q & A

11:45 a.m. **Issues in Prevention**
Jaime Sepulveda, Executive Director, Global Health Sciences, University of California, on San Francisco, on *The 'Third Wave' Of HIV Prevention: Filling Gaps In Integrated Interventions, Knowledge And Funding*
Ruth Macklin, Professor of Bioethics, Department of Epidemiology and Population Health, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, on *Given Financial Constraints, It Would Be Unethical To Divert Antiretroviral Drugs From Treatment To Prevention*
Pierre M. Barker, Senior Vice President, Institute for Healthcare Improvement, on *Eliminating Mother-To-Child HIV Transmission Will Require Major Improvements In Maternal And Child Health Services*

Q & A

12:30 pm **Break for Box Lunches**

1:00 pm **Absorbing PEPFAR’s Lessons**
Farley R. Cleghorn, Senior Vice President and Chief Technical Officer, Futures Group, on *Investing in HIV Services While Building Kenya’s Health System: PEPFAR’s Support To Prevent Mother-To-Child HIV Transmission*
Margaret Kruk, Assistant Professor of Health Policy and Management, Columbia University Mailman School Of Public Health, on *PEPFAR Programs Linked To More Deliveries In Health Facilities By African Women Who Are Not Infected with HIV*
Jonathon Simon, Robert A. Knox Professor, Director, Center for Global Health and Development, Boston University Chair, Department of International Health Boston University School of Public Health on *PEPFAR's Support For Orphans And Vulnerable Children: Some Beneficial Effects, But Too Little Data, And Programs Spread Thin*
Natasha F. Bilimoria, Former President and Member, Board of Directors, Friends of the Global Fight Against AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria, on *Lessons Learned From A Decade Of Partnership Between PEPFAR And The Global Fund: A Case Study From Tanzania*
Jeffrey L. Sturchio, Senior Partner, Rabin Martin, and Former President and CEO, Global Health Council, on *How PEPFAR’s Public-Private Partnerships Achieved Ambitious Goals, From Improving Labs To Strengthening Supply Chains*

Q & A

2:00 p.m. **Looking Forward**
Charles B. Holmes, Chief Medical Officer, Office of the US Global AIDS Coordinator, US Department of State, on *PEPFAR’S Past And Future Efforts To Cut Costs, Improve Efficiency And Increase The Impact Of Global HIV Programs*
Fitzhugh Mullan, Murdock Head Professor of Medicine and Health Policy, George Washington University School of Public Health, on *The Medical Education Partnership Initiative: PEPFAR's Effort To Boost Education Of Health Workers To Strengthen Health Systems*
Gregorio Millett, Senior Policy Advisor, White House Office of National AIDS Policy, on *Replicating PEPFAR’s Success: How Interventions Shown To Be Effective Abroad Can Be Applied To The AIDS Epidemic In The US*
Chris Collins, Vice President and Director of Public Policy, amfAR, the Foundation for AIDS Research, on Four Principles For Expanding PEPFAR’s Role As A Vital Force In US Health Diplomacy Abroad

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2:45 p.m. Adjourn

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