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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Narrator Name</li> </ul>	Suzanna Dayne	
	<p><b>Script</b> Papua, Indonesia’s easternmost province. A wild, untamed region. Full of hope and promise.</p> <p>But as Papua develops, it faces a new threat. One that could wipe out entire communities. HIV/AIDS. Per capita, the province is worst affected in the country and young people are most vulnerable.</p> <p>19 year-old Keibena was infected with HIV when she was in high school but although she was often sick, it took several years before she was diagnosed and even then she was one of the last in her family to know.</p> <p>SOUNDBITE : Keibena, 19 year-old person living with hiv, “I was staying with my auntie at the time. I didn’t know about my sickness but they did. They would always separate everything, dishes, even the bucket in the bathroom. They separated that too.”</p> <p>It wasn’t until Keibena was put in touch with Nurse Siti of the Jayapura Support Group that she began to see that she still had a future. Now pregnant, that also meant a future for her unborn child. Nurse Siti says these women always need extra care both physically and psychologically and that includes giving out the right messages.</p> <p>SOUNDBITE: nurse Siti “if they are already pregnant then we tell them how to prevent the unborn child from contracting HIV, and there is also education about how to prevent spreading the disease to others.”</p> <p>SOUNDBITE Keibena “the result was negative. Yes, she was born by</p>	<p><b>Shotlist</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Pan of Jayapura bay</li> <li>2. CU Papuan woman</li> <li>3. MS man with child in a crowd</li> <li>4. MS 3 girls under a hut</li> <li>5. MS woman getting food</li> <li>6. CU woman getting food</li> <li>7. CU woman eating food</li> <li>8. SOT Keibena (natsound with English v/o), Keibena, 19 year-old person living with hiv, “I was staying with my auntie at the time. I didn’t know about my sickness but they did. They would always separate everything, dishes, even the bucket in the bathroom. They separated that too.”</li> <li>9. WS 2 women walking on the side of a road</li> <li>10. MS 2 women walking down a flight of stairs</li> <li>11. CU 2 women stepping onto stairs</li> <li>12. MS 2 women reading a leaflet</li> <li>13. CU 2 women reading a leaflet</li> <li>14. SOT nurse Siti (natsound with English v/o) “if they are already pregnant then we tell them how to prevent the unborn child from contracting HIV, and there is also education about how to prevent spreading the disease to others.”</li> <li>15. CU woman cooking over a stove</li> <li>16. SOT Keibena (natsound with English v/o) “the result was negative. Yes, she was born by caesarian. Since I was 4 months pregnant, Nurse Siti and friends stay with me until my son was born.”</li> <li>17. ZO Manokwari bay</li> <li>18. CU girl packing school books into a bag and get up to carry it</li> <li>19. MS girl walking out a gate of a house onto a street</li> <li>20. SOT Siti, 17 year-old student</li> </ol>

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Just an hour flight away lies Manokwari, where UNICEF is working to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS among young people.

Here another young girl who faces the same challenges as any other teenager. But this 17 year old is looking to the future, hoping to make it to the university and see the world. And she has better chance with a good education that includes information about HIV/AIDS.

SOUNDBITE: Siti, 17 year-old student (natsound with English v/o) “the head of the class is responsible for explaining about HIV/AIDS. About the causes and the difference between HIV and AIDS”; MS & CU of students in a classroom.

UNICEF also supports youth advocates who spread the message. Jenny and Deborah were given training in the basics of broadcasting and now host a weekly radio show that covers topics like HIV/AIDS. 23 year-old Deborah says she wants to spread the word because many don’t realize how dangerous HIV can be.

SOUNDBITE: Deborah, 23 year-old HIV/AIDS peer educator “we don’t really talk enough about HIV/AIDS here and there are a lot of people who just don’t want to know about it. There are a lot of young people here in Papua who engage in high risk behavior but they don’t want to know what AIDS is. They say, oh, AIDS. It’s nothing special.”

But getting information out about HIV/AIDS means reaching remote villages. A six-hour drive through rough

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21. 2 girls walk into a studio in a radio station
22. CU of studio
23. MS of 2 girls as announcers
24. SOT Deborah, 23 year-old HIV/AIDS peer educator (natsound with English v/o), “we don’t really talk enough about HIV/AIDS here and there are a lot of people who just don’t want to know about it. There are a lot of young people here in Papua who engage in high risk behavior but they don’t want to know what AIDS is. They say, oh, AIDS. It’s nothing special.”
25. ZO mountain side
26. WS mountain off road
27. WS vehicle crossing a river
28. WS villagers of an Arfak tribe in traditional costume chanting and dancing into a hut
29. MS and CU of villagers dancing in a hut
30. MS women and children sitting on a garden
31. CU warriors
32. MS children
33. MS tribe people convening on a yard
34. CU children squatting
35. CU young people in traditional costume listening
36. SOT Anton Wongor, father of 4 in a traditional head dress (natsound with English v/o) “it should be that all students learn about HIV/AIDS. It’s very important for the future. We don’t want this disease to spread and kill Papuans and that includes the Arfak mountain people”; CU

	<p>terrain brings UNICEF and a team of youth advocates to the isolated village of Imbenti, home to about 100 families.</p> <p>A traditional Arfak welcome dance awaits the group who have come to warn parents and their children that when they leave the village they risk bringing back with them. UNICEF conducts these village meetings in dozens of far flung villages. Anton Wongor, a father of four, says information about HIV/AIDS is very important because many children, like his own must leave home to attend junior and senior high school in the city.</p> <p>SOT Anton Wongor, father of 4 in a traditional head dress (natsound with English v/o) “it should be that all students learn about HIV/AIDS. It’s very important for the future. We don’t want this disease to spread and kill Papuans and that includes the Arfak mountain people”; CU village children</p> <p>Expert predicts that by year 2010 more than one million Indonesians will be infected with HIV. The say isolated villages like Imbenti and ethnic groups like Arfak could eventually be wiped out.</p> <p>This is Suzanna Dayne for UNICEF television. Unite for children.</p>	<p>village children</p> <p>37. MS and CU of villages in traditional costume dancing.</p>
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	<b><u>Shotlist</u></b>	
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