# WATCH: PBS Airs “The End of AIDS?”

The six-part “NewsHour” series kicks off with a look at “getting to zero” in San Francisco.

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This week, The PBS NewsHour is broadcasting a six-part series titled “The End of AIDS?” The special health report kicked off with a look at efforts in San Francisco of “getting to zero” by 2030 (you can watch that segment above or by clicking on the NewsHour YouTube channel here).

The broadcast and digital series looks at worldwide efforts to end the epidemic. The series premiered July 11 and concludes Monday, July 18; it leads up to the International AIDS Conference (AIDS 2016) held later this month in Durban, South Africa.

Although there is no vaccine or cure for HIV, efforts to curtail the epidemic abound across the globe. The United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), for example, launched a 90-90-90 initiative with the goal of getting 90 percent of people with HIV tested so they know their status, getting 90 percent of HIV-positive people connected to care and on treatment and getting 90 percent of them on treatment regularly enough so that their virus is suppressed. (When people with HIV have an undetectable viral load, not only do they live longer and healthier lives, but they are also much less likely to pass the virus to others.)

For “The End of AIDS?” series, NewsHour correspondent William Brangham, producer Jason Kane and Jon Cohen of Science magazine traveled to South Africa; Kinigi, Rwanda; San Francisco; Atlanta; and New York.

To read more about San Francisco’s efforts to end the epidemic, read the recent POZ coverstory “A Tale of Two Cities.”

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