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The Honorable Senator Bill Cassidy, MD, Chairman
The Honorable Senator Bernie Sanders, Ranking Member
Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions (HELP)
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

From: The Undersigned Individuals and Organizations in support of NIH funded research

RE: *Protect Federal Funding for HIV, TB, and STI Research and Prevention at the National Institutes of Health*

Dear Chairman Cassidy, Ranking Member Sanders and Members of the Senate HELP committee,

We, the undersigned **627** organizations, institutions, researchers, clinicians, public health advocates and stakeholders, write to express urgent concern to the committee in regard to devastating cuts to HIV, tuberculosis (TB), and sexually transmitted infection (STI) research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). These cuts jeopardize decades of progress made through U.S. scientific leadership that have resulted in treatment, prevention, and care innovation. Recent actions to cut and diminish critical research now threatening millions of lives in the U.S. and around the world, abdicates the U.S. leadership as a scientific superpower with profound economic consequences, and challenges the vision of reaching an end to these epidemics through science.

NIH-funded research has fueled lifesaving prevention breakthroughs.

From HIV treatment, PrEP, and cure to promising TB vaccines and STI diagnostics, NIH-supported research has transformed public health. These breakthroughs are not incidental or insignificant, they are the result of long-standing partnerships between NIH, community-engaged research networks, and site-based research infrastructure across the U.S. and globally, and they have improved fundamental health outcomes around the world. Clinical trial sites drive innovation in prevention, serve as training hubs for researchers and providers, and as trusted access points for underrepresented communities. The sudden termination of research grants disrupts these sites, dismantles critical infrastructure, and undermines equity-focused science.

Prevention science is at risk-and so are communities that depend on it.

Recent actions have already eliminated at least \$450 million in HIV research grants, with additional terminations affecting STI and TB studies. These cuts abruptly halted work on long-

acting prevention, microbicides, vaccines, and multi-pathogen approaches. These cuts target communities most impacted by HIV, TB, and STIs: Black and brown populations, LGBTQ+ individuals, people who use drugs, and others facing systemic barriers to care.

Cuts to international research- particularly in South Africa, which has been central to HIV and TB research- are equally damaging. These global sites have produced essential findings that guide U.S. prevention strategies. Disrupting these partnerships directly harms U.S. public health, particularly at a time when TB rates are at a 10-year high and STI incidence continues to rise.

The restructuring of the Department of Health and Human Services and mass staff layoffs must be stopped.

Under the direction of HHS Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr., sweeping reorganizations and reductions in force (RIFs) at NIH and across HHS are gutting the scientific workforce, terminating thousands of skilled researchers, and politicizing public health infrastructure. These actions, carried out without Congressional oversight or stakeholder engagement, are dismantling programs that support HIV, TB, and STI research, silencing expert voices, and damaging our nation's ability to respond to both ongoing and emerging public health threats.

The broader consequences are economic, scientific, and moral.

NIH research supports over 300,000 researchers across all 50 states and fuels \$2.46 in economic activity for every one federal dollar invested. Between 2007 and 2022, 86% of the global health R&D funding was reinvested in U.S. institutions, creating 600,000 jobs and \$104 billion in economic growth, and contributing to over 90% of FDA-approved medications and devices. Terminating these programs erodes this return on investment, shrinks our scientific workforce, stifles innovation and makes America poorer, sicker, and less prepared for future health challenges.

We call on members of this committee to:

1. **Reject any proposed cuts** to HIV, TB, and STI research, prevention, and care programs funded by NIH and other federal agencies.
2. **Fully restore all terminated research grants and clinical trial networks, units and sites** critical to innovation in prevention and community engagement.
3. **Oppose any restructuring of HHS** that weakens scientific independence, marginalizes key population research, or bypasses Congressional oversight.

As a nation, we cannot end HIV, eliminate TB, or control the STI crisis without science- and we cannot do science without sustained, equitable investment. Now is the time to defend the research enterprise that protects public health, drives innovation, and centers those most impacted. We urge your leadership to take critical action in protecting and sustaining NIH funding to safeguard American science power and facilitate an end to these epidemics. Should you have any questions in regard to this letter, please contact John Meade, AVAC's Senior Program Manager – Policy, at john@avac.org.

Thank you.

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