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PROPOSITIONS

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1. Negative community attitudes and beliefs limit men's involvement in the prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV (PMTCT) programs and other maternal health care matters (this thesis).
2. Male partners living together with their pregnant female partners are more likely to be involved in PMTCT (this thesis).
3. Lack of prenatal and postnatal male partner involvement are both associated with physical and psychological intimate partner violence (this thesis).
4. Lack of male partner involvement is associated with risks for delayed cognitive development among HIV exposed infants (this thesis).
5. Positive male partner involvement in maternal and child health and PMTCT has an important social value as it promotes healthy families and ultimately contributes to healthy families and a healthy society (impact).
6. "Fathers need to get involved in the first 1000 days of their kids' lives" (Tawanda Makusha & Linda Richter, 2018).
7. Culture is an essential part of the human's society. Every person spends their life within a certain cultural community, and this frequently defines the type of person a man or woman is and the values will they have. (UKEssays, November 2018)
8. Planning and development of interventions recommended in this thesis could benefit from Intervention Mapping.
9. COVID-19 pandemic is likely to change the world of work for good.