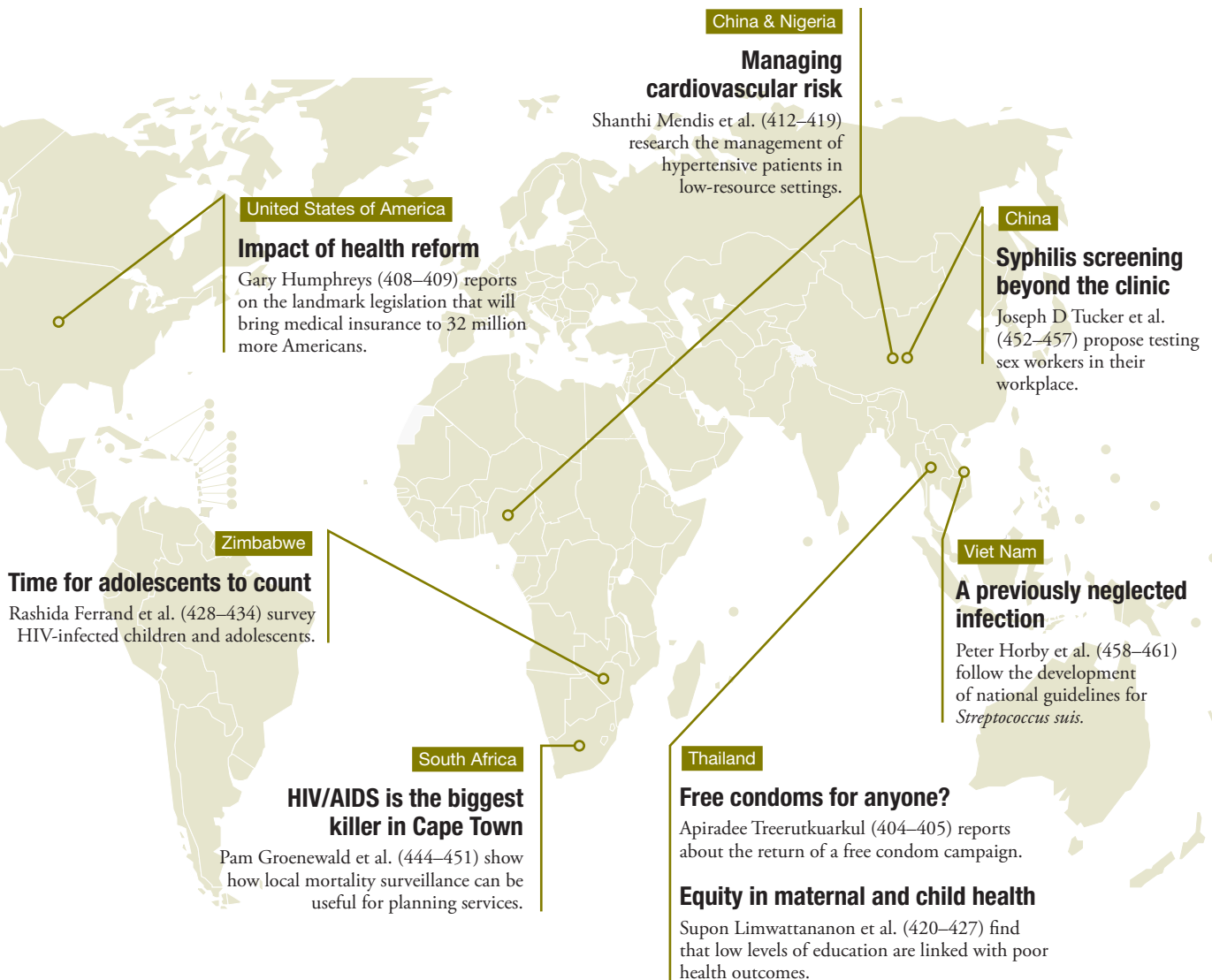


This month David B Evans & Carissa Etienne (402) discuss some of the main issues in achieving universal health coverage, the theme of WHO's next world health report.

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## Round table discussion on sharing health data

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## Research priorities for human resources

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## Harassment at school and work

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## Climate change and health

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