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those attacked died, when health professionals felt powerless and when societies were
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track the use and production of knowledge about AIDS in the early 1990s. There was
At least, that was how I felt during fieldwork in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, trying to
with appropriately informed tools.
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monographs, eventually contributing to theory and, maybe, re-inventing in society
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basically unrepresentable fieldwork. Hoping that the chance mass of information
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that might not match the conventional tools of ethnographic disciplines — by taking
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novelties, new fields, new spatial definitions, new research agendas, new forms
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The comprehensive response of the immune system to HIV infection is critical for the development of effective vaccines and therapies. In this context, several research areas are under investigation to better understand the immune response to HIV. These areas include the role of the innate immune system in controlling viral replication, the mechanisms by which HIV-infected cells are eliminated, and the development of novel therapeutic strategies. Additionally, the study of the immunological memory and the role of regulatory T cells in controlling HIV infection is crucial for the development of effective therapeutic interventions. Furthermore, the identification of novel target molecules for drug development is a priority in the field of HIV research. These efforts are essential for the development of new therapies that can effectively combat HIV infection and improve the quality of life for infected individuals.
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some NCOs did not receive much direction from their commanders. The presence of social pressure and a feeling of duty within the company led to certain policies being enforced without question. The personal experience of one NCO, who recently joined the Marine Corps, described how he was pressured to return to his unit, despite feeling ill. He said, "I felt like I was being forced to do something against my will."

NCOs are responsible for ensuring that their subordinates fulfill their duties and responsibilities. However, in some cases, this can lead to a culture of fear and intimidation. One NCO, who had recently been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant, said, "I feel like I'm always walking on eggshells around my superiors. They expect me to be perfect, and if I make a mistake, they're ready to pounce on me."
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The AMC of June 1993 revealed that 80% of the respondents knew about AIDS and 70% knew about its transmission. The results were similar in a national survey conducted in 1993. However, a study conducted in 1992 found that only 50% of the respondents had heard of AIDS before. The study also found that people who had heard of AIDS were more likely to correctly answer questions about AIDS than those who had not heard of it.

The study concluded that awareness of AIDS is increasing, but there is still a need for further education and awareness campaigns. The study also highlighted the need for better communication between health care providers and the general public. The findings suggest that there is a need for further research to understand the factors that influence knowledge about AIDS and to develop effective interventions to increase awareness.

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