

sexual practices. Adequate measures need to be taken at various levels to address this issue more seriously.

P4.87 SHOULD WE BE USING TECHNOLOGY FOR PARTNER SERVICES?

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Introduction Since 2000, health departments throughout the US have used new technologies, such as the internet and mobile phones, to enhance the provision of services to persons with a sexually transmitted infection, including HIV, and their sex partners, also known as partner services (PS). This study reviewed the published literature to assess changes in partner service outcomes as a result of using technology for PS (tPS) and to calculate cost savings through cases averted.

Methods A systematic literature review of all US studies assessing tPS was conducted in June 2016. Outcome measures were captured and cost savings were calculated, when data were available.

Results Eight studies were identified, published between the years of 2000–2015. The most frequently used measures to evaluate tPS included the number of partners notified, evaluated, screened or tested; and new infections identified. Percentage of partners notified using technology ranged from 17%–64% and percentage evaluated ranged from 18%–26%. Number of new infections identified ranged from 2–19. Total costs saved through new cases averted ranged from US \$21 120 to US\$42 223. Where calculated, percentage of partners who otherwise would not have been notified was 50%. Texting resulted in more contacts (77%, 69%, 41%, $p < 0.0001$) and quicker median response times (57.5 min - 1 day) than traditional partner services or using the internet.

Conclusion Data and outcome measures across the studies were not standardised, making it difficult to make generalizable conclusions. Where tPS was used, programs found increases in the number of partners notified, including those who otherwise would not have been notified, tested and treated. New infections were also identified. Improved response times and time to treatment were also seen as was re-engagement into care for previous HIV positive patients. Although not a replacement for traditional PS, tPS enhances PS outcomes.

P4.88 WHEN KNOWING IS NOT ENOUGH TO PREVENT: RISK AND INFORMATION SUCH AS YOUNG ACTIVISM IN HIV/AIDS

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Introduction Understand the circularity of information and its role or relation with the advancement of the HIV/AIDS epidemic among young people in Brazil; Discuss the role of

knowledge in this context of great access and circulation of information, especially among young people.

Methods From authors such as Giddens, Castells, Spink and Goffman, we discuss the circularity of networked knowledge and its implications and influence on the behaviour of young people in vulnerability. From the theoretical discussion, interviews were conducted with 8 HIV positive and seronegative youths with the objective of identifying the sources of information they access about HIV/AIDS, in order to answer the following questions: What knowledge circulates? Where do they come from? Where are they going? How do they circulate? What is the purpose? What is the real impact of the information? What subjects add to it? Subsequently, the interviews were transcribed and submitted to the Thematic Content Analysis.

Results We identified three themes addressed by young people when questioned about information and knowledge they have about HIV/AIDS: the exchange of information in network media (internet, smartphones) as the main way of circulating knowledge; The discourse of risk and its weight in the decisions taken (whether they are to "risk" or "protect"); And the idea of vulnerable youth and youth empowered by accessible and available information. Knowing is not enough to prevent, because several other factors interfere in the decision to adopt a protective attitude towards the infection. Information can also contribute to the inverse effect; by the sense of empowerment it gives the youth.

Conclusion It is necessary to understand, create and/or identify new ways of "taking care", that consider the dynamics of the circularity of knowledge and undo the myth that "knowing is sufficient to prevent", from the identification of other factors circulating in the dynamics.

P4.89 GENDER AND THE AIDS EPIDEMIC IN ITS FOURTH DECADE: ARE THE SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE INCREASING THE QUALITY OF SEXUAL LIFE OF WOMEN LIVING WITH HIV?

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Introduction Since the beginning of the AIDS epidemics, the prevention of MTCT has imprinted the directions of the debates on women's sexual and reproductive rights. The emphasis on the use of condom as the unique way of preventing sexual transmission, together with gender/sexual norms, has undermined women's ability to make sense of the latest scientific knowledge on their own benefit. This paper seeks to shed light on this issue by analysing the relationship between the acquisition of up-to-date information regarding HIV prevention and the use of condom.

Methods A cross-sectional study (GENIH study) was conducted between 2013 and 2014 in São Paulo with a probabilistic sample of 975 WLHIV aged 18 to 49. We applied weighted descriptive techniques and logistic regression to identify factors associated with the knowledge of new forms of HIV prevention among WLHIV such as the relationship between viral load (VL) and HIV transmission, and with condom use.

Results Although the great majority of women have correct information on the effects of HAART on VL and CD4 count,