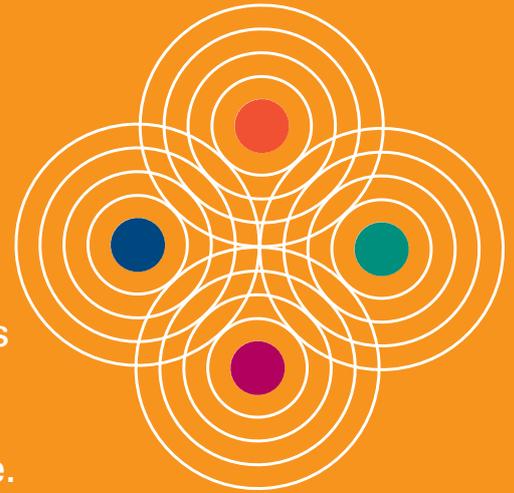


ROADMAP TO AIDS2018

STRUCTURAL DRIVERS OF HIV

Please join us at STRIVE sessions and presentations, plus events where STRIVE partners will contribute. Collect a brochure about our work at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine stand, **booth 232** in the exhibition space.



SATURDAY 21 JULY

Successfully tackling the structural drivers of HIV

STRIVE PRE-CONFERENCE SESSION

Emerald Room, 9:30 – 17:00

After seven years of research on the structural drivers of HIV, the STRIVE research consortium – with co-hosts UKaid/DFID, UNAIDS, UNDP and SRHR Africa Trust – gathers policy makers, implementers, civil society advocates, funding agencies and researchers for a unique day of debate and exchange.

The full-day session is divided into two parts, as we discuss how to address structural drivers in order to:

1. achieve the sustainable development goals (SDGs)
2. deliver comprehensive HIV prevention programmes

Drawing on this evidence and experience, panellists and participants address burning questions for the AIDS response:

- What works to tackle the structural drivers of HIV?
- How can evidence inform policy-making and programme implementation?

MONDAY 23 JULY

Combination prevention for adolescents in eastern and southern Africa – evidence from the Evidence for HIV prevention in Southern Africa (EHPSA) programme

EHPSA SATELLITE

Session MOSA32 Hall 10, 08:00 – 10:00

Sinead Delany Moretlwe (Wits RHI) presents *PrEP, gender-based violence and adolescent combination prevention in South Africa and Tanzania*

TUESDAY 24 JULY

Social and behavioral science in 2018: Innovations, measurements and methods

SYMPOSIA SESSION

Hall 11B, 11:00 – 12:30

Kirsten Stoebenau (University of Maryland) presents *Improving measures of transactional sex: An imperative for understanding adolescent girls and young women's HIV risk in Sub-Saharan Africa*

Girl uninterrupted: Evidence, implementation & agency in programming for girls & young women

SYMPOSIA SESSION

Session TUSY12 Auditorium, 16:30 – 18:00

Sinead Delany Moretlwe (WITS RHI) presents *Girl-centered HIV prevention*

Ravi Verma (ICRW-ARO) presents *Agency, visibility and voice: Gender equality with young women and men*



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THURSDAY 26 JULY

Confronting violence against women

ORAL ABSTRACT SESSION TRACK E

Session THAE01 Elicium 1, 14:30 – 16:00

Sheila Harvey (MITU/LSHTM) presents *Preventing intimate partner violence among women in Mwanza, Tanzania: Findings from the MAISHA (CRT01) cluster randomised controlled trial and implications for HIV prevention*

Manuela Colombini (LSHTM) presents *Integrating gender-based violence screening and support into HIV counselling and testing for adolescent girls and young women accessing PrEP in South Africa and Tanzania – experiences from the EMPOWER study*

Practical training on gender transformative programming

WORKSHOP

Session THWS07 G104-105, 14:30 – 16:00

Ravi Verma (ICRW-ARO) presents *Good practices to gain a better understanding on what we mean by gender transformation and how to move forward towards gender transformative programming in HIV and TB work*

The double-sided cascade of prevention and care and beyond

BRIDGING SESSION

Session THBS02 Hall 12, 14:30 – 16:00

James Hargreaves (LSHTM) presents *Constructing and using cascades for HIV treatment and prevention*

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FRIDAY 27 JULY

Differentiated service delivery models

ORAL ABSTRACT SESSION TRACK E

Session FRAE01 Elicium 1, 11:00 – 12:30

Sinead Delany-Moretlwe (WITS-RHI) presents *Empowerment clubs did not increase PrEP continuation among adolescent girls and young women in South Africa and Tanzania – Results from the EMPOWER randomised trial*

POSTERS

Self-stigma is the worst kind of stigma: Internalised stigma and navigating HIV care amongst health workers living with HIV in Zambia and South Africa, the HPTN071 (PopART) stigma ancillary study

V. Bond, M. Mwamba, N. Vanqa, D. Ziba, D. Milimo, L. Viljoen, T. Mainga, H. Ayles, M. Steinhaus, J. Hargreaves, G. Hoddinott, T. Nicholson, A. Stangl

The HIV stigma landscape in sub-Saharan Africa: Baseline findings of a mixed-method, comprehensive evaluation nested in the HPTN 071 (PopART) trial

J. Hargreaves, A. Stangl, G. Hoddinott, T. Mainga, S. Floyd, K. Sabapathy, H. Jones, L. Viljoen, T. Pliakas, S. Krishnaratne, C. Mubekapi-Musadaidzwa, V. Bond, HPTN (071) PopART Team

Capitalizing on aspirations of adolescent girls to reduce their sexual health risks: Implications for girls' HIV prevention in Tanzania

J. Wamoyi, D. Nyato, N. Kyogombe, A.M. Buller, L.H. Heise

Measuring gender norms associated with transactional sex for adolescent girls and young women in Central Uganda – implications for structural interventions

K. Stoebenau, J.B. Bingenheimer, I.N. Ddumba, N. Kyegombe, S. Namakula, J. Mulindwa

Understanding motives for initiating PrEP amongst adolescent girls and young women (AGYW) in South Africa and Tanzania

S. Lees, F. Scorgie, E. Mashauri, N. Khoza, L. Ramskin, D. Baron, S. Delaney, S. Harvey

HIV prevention cascades: Progress towards a single unifying framework that can replicate the success of treatment and care cascades

R. Schaefer, E. Fearon, S. Gregson, J.R. Hargreaves

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