



ADOLESCENT ADHERENCE WEBINAR

Social Protection, Economic Empowerment, and ART Adherence among Adolescents Living with HIV

Date: Thursday, May 19, 2016

Time: 9–10 a.m. EST

Venue: Webinar hosted by AIDSFree via Adobe Connect (*Note: AIDSFree will email registrants instructions on connecting to the webinar via Adobe Connect—good internet connection required*).

Background/Summary: There is new evidence available examining the potential protective links between social protection, prevention, economic opportunities, and ART adherence among adolescents living with HIV. Two international researchers will share their preliminary results emerging from studies in South Africa and Uganda, detailing different pathways that uncover the connections between economic opportunities, “cash + care” social protection, and HIV treatment outcomes among adolescents living with HIV.

Organizers/Participants: USAID’s Strengthening High Impact Interventions for an AIDS-free Generation (AIDSFree) Project, The Coalition for Children Affected by AIDS, 4Children

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Moderator

Professor Lorraine Sherr, University College London (UCL)

Presentation: Setting the context: Adolescents living with HIV

Bio: Professor Sherr is head of the Health Psychology Unit in the International Public Health Department at UCL. She is the editor of the international journal *AIDS Care*. Professor Sherr’s research has focused on HIV and mental health, with particular emphasis on children and family. She is on the steering group of The Coalition for Children Affected by AIDS and a member of the AIDSImpact board. She has collaborated with and contributed to a wide range of international initiatives and research.



Speakers

Professor Lucie Cluver, Oxford University and University of Cape Town

Presentation: Can “cash + care” social protection improve adolescent ART adherence? New evidence from the world’s largest community-based study

Bio: Professor Cluver works closely with USAID, PEPFAR, UNICEF, WHO, and national governments in Southern Africa. Together, their research supports evidence-based programming for AIDS-affected children in the region. She is lucky to work with an incredible team of postdoctoral and doctoral students and volunteers, who are the real reasons the research is successful.

Fred M. Ssewamala, Professor of Social Work and International Affairs, Columbia University, New York and Director, Columbia University International Center for Child Health and Asset Development

Presentation: Equity in adherence to ART in economically-vulnerable adolescents living with HIV in Uganda

Bio: Fred Ssewamala is a Professor of Social Work and International Affairs at Columbia University in New York; and the Founding Director of Columbia University International Center for Child Health and Asset Development. Fred’s research focuses on improving health and developmental outcomes for orphaned and vulnerable children and adolescents, and creates innovative financial inclusion programs for communities affected by poverty and HIV and AIDS. His current research is primarily funded by the U.S. Government’s National Institutes of Health (specifically NICHD and NIMH).

Agenda and Times

Time	Session
9:00–9:10 a.m.	Introduction (Lorraine Sherr) <ul style="list-style-type: none">Setting the context: Adolescents living with HIV
9:10–9:25 a.m.	Part One (Lucie Cluver) <ul style="list-style-type: none">Can “cash + care” social protection improve adolescent ART adherence?New evidence from the world’s largest community-based study
9:25–9:40 a.m.	Part Two (Fred Ssewamala) <ul style="list-style-type: none">Equity in adherence to ART in economically-vulnerable adolescents living with HIVNew evidence from Uganda
9:40–10:00 a.m.	Part Three (Lorraine Sherr) <ul style="list-style-type: none">Moderated Q&AWrap-up