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Situation Analysis of the Sexual and Reproductive Health and HIV Risks and Prevention Needs of Older Orphaned and Vulnerable Children in Nyanza Province, Kenya - Milka Juma 2007

Evaluating Individual and Couple-level Risk Factors Associated with HIV Acquisition in HIV Serodiscordant Couples in Zambia: Alcohol Use, Fertility Desire, and HIV Acquisition from Outside Partners in an Open Cohort in Zambia - Dvora Leah Davey 2016

The high prevalence of serodiscordant relationships coupled with the high risk of transmission within those relationships across sub-Saharan African countries makes these couples a target for HIV prevention efforts. The development of appropriate and effective interventions for HIV prevention in serodiscordant couples must be based on accurate assessments of sexual risk behaviors, substance use, and fertility desires. My dissertation evaluates HIV acquisition and transmission in heterosexual HIV serodiscordant couples in Lusaka, Zambia. My first study analyzed the role that alcohol use plays on sexual behavior and HIV acquisition in Zambian serodiscordant couples. Men who reported heavy drinking was associated with increased odds of having =>1 outside sexual partnership (adjusted odds ratio [aOR]=2.02; 95% CI=1.58, 2.57), and condomless sex with main partner in the past 3-months (aOR=1.61; 95% CI=1.28, 2.04). Women's heavy drinking was associated with increased odds of having =>1 outside partner (aOR=1.89, 95% CI=1.35, 2.64), and condomless sex with main partner in past 3-months (aOR=1.54; 95% CI=1.31, 1.82). Women who reported being drunk daily or almost daily was associated with increased HIV acquisition (aHR=3.71; 95% CI=0.90, 15.25). Men who reported being drunk weekly or daily/almost daily was associated with increased HIV acquisition (aHR=1.72; 95% CI= 1.01, 2.93), and

transmission (aHR=1.42; 95% CI=0.97, 2.10). My second study evaluated the incidence and predictors of HIV acquisition from an outside partner in serodiscordant couples in Zambia. Forty-five unlinked HIV infections occurred among women (1.85 per 100-couple-years [CY]) and 55 unlinked HIV infections occurred among men (1.82 per 100 CY). Risk of female unlinked infection was associated with baseline female alcohol consumption (aHR=5.44; 95% CI: 1.03, 28.73), recent genital ulcers and/or genital inflammation (aHR=6.09; 95% CI: 2.72, 13.64 and aHR=11.92; 95% CI: 5.60, 25.37, respectively). Risk of male unlinked HIV infection was associated with reporting being drunk weekly or daily/almost daily at baseline (aHR=3.52; 95% CI=1.19, 10.46), recent genital inflammation (aHR=8.52; 95% CI: 3.82, 19.03), genital ulceration (aHR=4.27; 95% CI: 2.05, 8.89), self-reporting =>1 outside partner (aHR=3.36; 95% CI: 1.53, 7.37). My third study evaluated the effect of fertility desires on HIV acquisition among HIV serodiscordant couples in Zambia. Among a sub-set of 1,029 serodiscordant couples, 311 agreed that they wanted a child in the future (30.4%), and 368 agreed they did not want a child or did not know (36.0%), and 344 couples disagreed about having a child (33.6%), of which in 212 couples (61.6% of disagreeing couples) the man wanted a child but the woman did not, and in 132 couples (38.3% of disagreeing couples) the woman wanted a child but the man did not. The adjusted risk ratio for woman's HIV acquisition was 2.06 (95% CI=1.40, 3.03) among women who wanted a child, 1.75 (95% CI=1.07, 2.87) for men who wanted a child in the next 12-months, and 2.55 (95% CI=1.32, 4.93) among couples who agreed that they wanted a child compared to couples who agreed they did not want a child. In conclusion, heavy alcohol use plays an important role in linked and unlinked HIV acquisition and transmission in serodiscordant couples. The strongest predictors of unlinked infection in serodiscordant

relationships were alcohol use, genital inflammation and ulceration prior to infection. Further, women were particularly vulnerable when they or their partner wanted to have a child. These findings will help improve the implementation of HIV prevention and safer conception services among heterosexual serodiscordant couples in Southern Africa and beyond.

Discordant Couples - Damien de Walque 2006
 "Most analyses of the determinants of HIV infection are performed at the individual level. The recent Demographic and Health Surveys which include results from HIV tests allow studying HIV infection at the level of the cohabiting couple. The paper exploits this feature of the data for Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Ghana, Kenya, and Tanzania. The analysis yields two surprising findings about the dynamics of the HIV/AIDS epidemic which have important implications for policy. First, at least two-thirds of the infected couples are discordant couples, that is, couples where only one of the two partners is infected. This implies that there is scope for prevention efforts among couples. Second, between 30 and 40 percent of the infected couples are couples where the female partner only is infected. This is at odds with levels of self-reported marital infidelity by females and with the common perception that unfaithful males are the main link between high risk groups and the general population. This study investigates and confirms the robustness of these findings. For example, even among couples where the woman has been in only one union for 10 years or more, the fraction of couples where only the female partner is infected remains high. These results suggest that extramarital sexual activity among cohabiting women, whatever its causes, is a substantial source of vulnerability to HIV that should be, as much as male infidelity, targeted by prevention efforts. Moreover, this paper uncovers several inconsistencies between the sexual behaviors reported by male and female partners, suggesting that as much as possible, prevention policies should rely on evidence including objectively measured HIV status." -- World Bank web site.

What Do People Actually Learn from Public Health Education Campaigns ? - Brendan

Maughan-Brown 2013

Objective: To examine whether individuals who learn that voluntary medical male circumcision (VMMC) partially reduces female-to-male HIV transmission erroneously infer a reduction in male-to-female HIV transmission risk. Design: Cluster randomised controlled trial. Methods: In 2008, information that VMMC reduces female-to-male HIV transmission risk was randomly disseminated to men in rural Malawi, with follow-up in 2009 (n=917). Data was collected on perceived male and female HIV-transmission risks. We assessed whether beliefs about male circumcision and female HIV-risk varied by receipt of VMMC information and by whether or not individuals believed that VMMC partially protects men from HIVinfection. Results: Men informed about VMMC were more likely to believe that sex with a circumcised male would confer lower transmission risk for women vis-à-vis sex with an uncircumcised male (38% versus 50%, p

HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report - 2001

HIV/AIDS Risk Behaviors Among Myanmar Migrants in Bangkok, Thailand - 2008

This cross-sectional study examined HIV/AIDS risk behaviors and modifiable factors for prevention of HIV/AIDS among Myanmar Migrant labors in Khao San Road tourism area in Bangkok. 210 participants (Male 108, Female 102) age between 18 to 35 years were selected and a self-administered questionnaire was utilized to collect data of this study with snowball sampling technique. For data analysis, descriptive statistics was used for all variables and chi-square test, odds ratio and 95% CI were used to describe association between studied factors. Majority of the respondents were at the age of between 25-29years (mean age was 26.4 years). Most of them were Myanmar and Mon. Half of respondents was single. Nearly 70% had not completed compulsory education and worked as shop helpers in Khao San road. They could speak and understand Thai language. Those respondents got HIV information from mass media. The findings in this study suggested that the majority of participants had a moderate level of HIV/AIDS knowledge, mean score 9.73 (minimum 0 to maximum 14), SD ± 2.54. There was no statistically significant difference among

male and female respondents about HIV/ AIDS knowledge. But male were more risky in sexual behaviors, alcohol and drug related risks than female. Male 13.6% who had with sex in this study reported they didn't use condoms when having sex with commercial sex workers (CSW). There were nearly half of respondents who had sex with CSW after drinking alcohol/taking drug answered they had no history of condom use. No injected drug users were found in this study. There were significant associations between migrant status (p-value 0.027), occupation status (p-value 0.005) and visiting to sex workers, between age of respondents (p-value 0.004), gender (p-value

Transgender and HIV - Walter O. Bockting 2001
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AIDS and Men - Martin Foreman 1999

The global AIDS epidemic is driven by men. Men have more opportunity to contract and transmit HIV; men usually determine the circumstances of intercourse; and men often refuse to protect themselves and their partners. Even if no more than one in four men endangers themselves and their female or male partners, this represents hundreds of millions of men whom is appears, regularly act without thought for their partners. Can men be persuaded to change their behaviour? How do concepts of masculinity affect risks and responsibilities in relation to the epidemic? The first section of this book examines the relationship between men's actions and AIDS world-wide, the impact of those actions on men and women and initiatives designed to help men protect themselves and their partners. The second section, written by journalists from eleven countries in the Americas, Africa, Asia, and Eastern Europe, illustrates many different aspects of that relationship - from machismo in Mexico to drug injection in Russia, from men in prison in Brazil to men living with HIV in Thailand, from men as fathers in the Ivory Coast to men who have sex with men in Kenya. Men undoubtedly take risks in relation to HIV. Whether or not they should also take responsibility for transmission of the virus, and how they can do so, are questions that cannot be easily resolved. This book provides some insights that allow a greater understanding of the issue.

Transgender and HIV - Edmond J Coleman
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Mathematical and Statistical Approaches to AIDS Epidemiology - Carlos Castillo-Chavez
2013-03-13

The 18 research articles of this volume discuss the major themes that have emerged from mathematical and statistical research in the epidemiology of HIV. The opening paper reviews important recent contributions. Five sections follow: Statistical Methodology and Forecasting, Infectivity and the HIV, Heterogeneity and HIV Transmission Dynamics, Social Dynamics and AIDS, and The Immune System and The HIV. In each, leading experts in AIDS epidemiology present the recent results. Some address the role of variable infectivity, heterogeneous mixing, and long periods of infectiousness in the dynamics of HIV; others concentrate on parameter estimation and short-term forecasting. The last section looks at the interaction between the HIV and the immune system.

HIV and AIDS in Schools - Barrie Craven 2001
HIV and Aids teaching is compulsory in British schools but the content is not prescribed. Should teaching in such a difficult field, where there are disputes among experts, be left to secondary school teachers with no specialist knowledge? And is it right that the subject should be compulsory? These awkward issues are

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confronted in this controversial paper which examines the materials being used by schools in HIV/Aids teaching and how teachers are approaching the subject. The authors conclude that, because of material provided by pressure groups, teachers are exaggerating the Aids problem and failing to stress the extent to which the risk of infection depends on behaviour. Rent-seeking by vested interests results in a serious distortion of the views presented to children. Their conclusion about Britain is that HIV/Aids teaching should no longer be compulsory. Either the law should be repealed or schools should simply drop the subject.

Safe, Voluntary, Informed Male Circumcision and Comprehensive HIV Prevention Programming - Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS. 2009

Throughout the world HIV prevalence is generally lower in populations that practice male circumcision than in populations where most men are uncircumcised. This has been observed over the years of the epidemic and has been confirmed by three randomized controlled trials concluded in 2005-2006. The results have led to the conclusion that male circumcision is an effective risk-reduction measure for men and should be used in addition to other known strategies for the prevention of heterosexually acquired infection. This book provides guidance to decision makers on human rights, ethical and legal considerations that need to be addressed before planning to provide male circumcision services within the response to HIV.

20 Years of HIV in Bangladesh - Tasnim Azim 2009

This report synthesizes data from surveillance, behavioral surveys and published and unpublished research to better understand emerging patterns and trends in the HIV epidemic in Bangladesh. Taking stock of 20 years of experience with HIV in Bangladesh, this report summarizes what is known about the coverage and impact of HIV prevention services, including knowledge on risk and protective behaviors. The report is divided into nine chapters. Chapter one provides a brief introduction and an overview of the methodology used for this exercise. Chapter two discusses the risks and vulnerabilities of the high risk groups including female sex workers, injecting drug

users, male who have sex with male, hijra and overlapping populations, while chapter three discusses the trend of the infection amongst partners of high risk groups. Bangladesh continues to report low condom use, which is analyzed and discussed in chapter four. Structural factors including macro level and intermediate level factors that affect HIV interventions in Bangladesh are addressed in chapter five. The national HIV response is discussed in chapter six. The report concludes with a discussion of the main findings, with recommendations for the future in chapter seven, and chapter eight and nine are annexes and references.

An Exploratory Analysis of St. Lucian Women's Perceived HIV-risks - Su-Anne Robyn Charlery White 2015

Caribbean women currently experience the highest rates of HIV/AIDS in the Americas. Female emerging adults, aged 18-24 are especially vulnerable as they are twice as likely to contract HIV as their male counterparts. It is essential for sexually active young women to be able to evaluate their vulnerability and risks for HIV, in order to help reduce HIV transmission among this population. Using the Theory of Gender and Power, this qualitative study assessed how a sample of young, sexually active St. Lucian women conceptualized their risks for HIV/AIDS and related sexual health beliefs, in the context of existing sociocultural gendered power norms. Four research questions guided this study. 1) How do young St. Lucian women perceive normative gender-roles in relationships? 2) How do young St. Lucian women perceive their power in relationships? 3) How do young St. Lucian women perceive their risks and their partners' risks for contracting HIV? and 4) What is the role of culture in young St. Lucian women's perceived HIV risks? Semi-structured, in-depth interviews were conducted with (N=21) emerging adult females who self-reported at least one sexually risky behavior during screening. Data were coded and themes were developed using NVIVO 10 software. The framework analysis approach guided data analysis. Several key themes captured how participants conceptualize their HIV-risk beliefs. Emergent themes from research question #1 included: great expectations, financial

expectations and responsibility, and attachments and social norms. Themes related to research question #2 included: recognizing male dominance and conceptualizing power. Research question #3 produced three main themes: general HIV-related beliefs, personal HIV-risk behavior and beliefs, and perceived personal versus partner risk. Research question #4 resulted in two key themes: institutional agents of socialization and socio-cultural contextual factors. Results mostly aligned with the Theory of Gender and Power. These results provide researchers and practitioners with a cogent understanding of the contexts of young women's sexual behavior and HIV-risk beliefs. This study is a pivotal step in developing future strategies that will increase St. Lucian women's ability to accurately evaluate their own HIV-risks, and gain a sense of personal power and agency in sexual relationships.

Transgenders and HIV Risks Needs Assessment - Theresa Hope Mason 1995

Advice for Life - Christopher Norwood 1987
Explains who the carriers are, what the medical tests show, what realistic precautions can be taken, and what symptoms to watch out for

Gendered Risks - Kelly Hannah-Moffat
2007-11-13

Edited and contributed to by a collection of eminent international scholars in the field, this is the first book to explore the gendered aspects of risk. It analyzes what is currently known and identifies some of the new directions and

challenges for research and theory that emerge from thinking of risk as a governmental technique; as a form of consciousness and action and as a political issue, shaped by, and shaping gender in contemporary society.

The Social Organization of Sexuality - Edward O. Laumann 2000-12-15

Reports the complete results of the United States' most comprehensive representative survey of sexual practices in the general adult population.

Social Networks, Drug Injectors' Lives, and HIV/AIDS - Samuel R. Friedman 1999-02-28
Social Networks, Drug Injectors' Lives, and HIV/AIDS recognizes HIV as a socially structured disease - its transmission usually requires intimate contact between individuals - and shows how social networks shape high-risk behaviors and the spread of HIV. The authors recount the groundbreaking use of social network methods, ethnographic direct-observation techniques, and in-depth interviews in their study of a drug-using community in Brooklyn, New York. They provide a detailed documentary of the lives of community members. They describe drug-use, the affects of poverty and homelessness, the acquisition of money and drugs, and social relationships within the group. Social Networks, Drug Injectors' Lives, and HIV/AIDS shows that social networks and contexts are of crucial importance in understanding and fighting the AIDS epidemic. These findings should revitalize prevention efforts and reshape social policy.

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