



18TH ANNUAL CHIVA CONFERENCE

Breaking Barriers: Building youth-centred HIV care
& addressing stigma



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The Birmingham Conference and Events Centre

WELCOME FROM THE CHIVA CHAIR



I would like to extend a very warm welcome to the 18th annual Chiva conference: ***Breaking Barriers: Building youth-centred HIV care and addressing stigma.***

We are delighted to be back in Birmingham, home to the inspirational AIDS & HIV memorial, which we will be hearing about in our first session today.

We welcome all our expert speakers who will be giving a UK and international perspective about clinical care, strategy and research and sharing lived experience.

This morning, we are addressing HIV-related stigma. We will be hearing about the role of research, the contribution of African communities and how naming HIV to children can help remove stigma.

Later this afternoon the amazing Chiva Youth Committee (CYC) will be giving us their perspective about HIV stigma and engagement in clinical care. Delegates will also be able to take away copies of the new medicine resources developed with input from the CYC.

We will also focus on maintaining engagement in care for young people who have grown up with HIV and transitioned to adult services, both from a global health perspective and in the UK.

This afternoon we will have an update about the Chiva standards and commissioning, and we are very pleased that our exciting workshop programme has returned now that we are back in-person for today's conference.

There are oral abstract presentations and a research plenary. We will also hear about experience of using injectable treatments from the perspective of NHS staff and a young person.

I am grateful to all the people who have worked to make our conference happen and to all those who shape and deliver Chiva's work throughout the year. A huge thank you to the Chiva staff and associates, the steering group, the CYC, trustees and volunteers and of course to Chiva members.

We hope you enjoy the day and find it educational and fun.

Dr Amanda Williams
Chair of Chiva

WELCOME FROM THE CHIVA YOUTH COMMITTEE



We welcome you to the Chiva conference and we're looking forward to sharing with you all our experiences and perspectives on HIV stigma and engagement in care in our session today. This is also an exciting opportunity to share with you the new medicines resources that we have been working alongside Chiva to develop. This includes a series of new animations – the first of which we'll show you today. We are open to any questions you may have afterwards.

Chiva Youth Committee (CYC)

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The Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health (RCPCH) has approved this activity for CPD in accordance with the current RCPCH CPD Guidelines.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This conference is aimed at: Consultants, Registrars, Junior Doctors, Medical Students, Specialist Nurses, Registered Nurses, Student Nurses, Pharmacists, Dieticians, Psychologists, Social Workers, Youth Workers, Voluntary Sector Organisations.

OBJECTIVES

The aims and objectives of this conference are:

- To provide health and social care professionals with up-to-date, expert understanding of best practice in the treatment and care of children and young people living with HIV and young adults who have transitioned to adult HIV care.
- To ensure every child, young person and young adult in the UK and Ireland living with HIV receives the optimum health care.
- To provide dissemination of recent research in the field of HIV with a particular focus on those with perinatally acquired HIV in paediatric and adult care settings.
- To explore specific issues faced by children, young people and young adults living with HIV and increase understanding of how HIV may impact on their lives.
- To provide opportunities for young people to share their experiences of clinical care and inform and influence clinical practice.

18TH ANNUAL CHIVA CONFERENCE AGENDA

Breaking Barriers: Building youth-centred HIV care & addressing stigma

TIME	TITLE/SPEAKERS
09:00 – 09:30	Registration & coffee
09:30 – 09:40	Conference welcome Dr Amanda Williams , Chair of Chiva, Dr Steven Welch , Consultant in Paediatric HIV and Infectious Diseases, University Hospitals Birmingham NHS Foundation Trust & Chiva Youth Committee Chair
09:40 – 09:55	Birmingham AIDS & HIV memorial site and quilts – the history of HIV Garry Jones , Designer & Founder, Birmingham AIDS & HIV Memorial & Alison Cave , Specialist Project Support Officer, Chiva
ADDRESSING HIV RELATED STIGMA	
09:55 – 10:15	How research has played a role in helping to define HIV stigma Dr Catherine Dodds , Senior Lecturer in Public Policy, University of Bristol
10:15 – 10:35	Our stories told by us: Celebrating the African contribution to the UK HIV response Angelina Namiba , Memory Sachikonye & Rebecca Mbewe , Authors, www.ourstoriestoldbyus.com
10:35 – 10:55	Naming HIV to children: removing stigma and instilling best practice Katie Warburton , Senior Lecturer in Children and Young People's Nursing, University of Central Lancashire
10:55 – 11:10	Speaker discussion: The impact of stigma – Speakers above
11:10 – 11:35	Coffee break
ENGAGEMENT	
11:35 – 12:05	Innovative approaches to engage with young people: Learning from public health models and global experiences Dorcas Gwata , Global Health Specialist, Chaka Academy – International speaker
12:05 – 12:35	Maintaining engagement in care after transition to adult HIV services Dr Kate Childs , Consultant in Sexual Health and HIV, King's College Hospital NHS Foundation Trust – BHIVA guest speaker
12:35 – 13:00	Trauma informed care to improve health outcomes Dr Sarah Rutter , Clinical Psychologist, North Manchester General Hospital
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch

TIME	TITLE/SPEAKERS
14:00 – 14:15	Chiva updates: Service Specification & Chiva Standards Amanda Ely , CEO, Chiva & Dr Katja Doerholt , Paediatric Infectious Diseases Consultant, St George's University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
14:15 – 14:40	Chiva Youth Committee Symposium – Overcoming stigma and engagement in care Chiva Youth Committee
14:40 – 15:30	WORKSHOP PROGRAMME: 1 Youth clinic models Dr Amy Evans , Consultant in Genitourinary Medicine, Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust & Sara Ayres , Clinic Nurse Practitioner in HIV Medicine, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust 2 Learning disability: supporting transition to adulthood Jo Wilcox , Senior Lecturer in Learning Disabilities Nursing, University of Central Lancashire & Alison Cave , Specialist Project Support Officer, Chiva 3 Mental health Dr Sarah Rutter , Clinical Psychologist, North Manchester General Hospital & Dr Louisa McClean , Child Clinical Psychologist, St George's University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
15:30 – 15:55	Coffee break & poster viewing
15:55 – 16:30	Oral abstract presentations
16:30 – 17:00	Injectables – are we ready? Linda Panton , Chair of the National HIV Nurses Association (NHIVNA) & Sara Ayres , Clinic Nurse Practitioner in HIV Medicine, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust & young person experience
17:00 – 17:20	Research plenary Dr Katja Doerholt , Paediatric Infectious Diseases Consultant, St George's University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust & Professor Ali Judd , Professor of Epidemiology, University College London
17:20 – 17:30	Awards, thanks & close Dr Amanda Williams , Chair of Chiva
17:30 – 18:30	Drinks reception

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES



GARRY JONES is an artist, designer and HIV activist. He designed and founded the Birmingham AIDS HIV Memorial – a significant public sculpture depicting heart shaped, red ribbons that was unveiled on World AIDS Day 2022.

The sculpture was accompanied by hand made quilts developed by Garry and a diverse team of artists and HIV advocates from Birmingham. The quilts show the history of HIV, remember those who have died, celebrate those living with HIV and the advances in medication and recognise work that still needs to be done to tackle HIV stigma. They have been widely exhibited throughout the city and recognition of Garry's achievements have been acknowledged nationally including on BBC's The One Show.



ALISON CAVE qualified as a social worker in 2010 and worked for Worcestershire Childrens and Families Safeguarding until 2013. From 2015 Alison worked in a mother and baby homeless hostel for six years supporting young females aged 16-25 who were pregnant or had a baby. Alison has worked for Chiva since March 2021 as a Regional Support Officer covering the Midlands area.



DR CATHERINE DODDS is a Senior Lecturer in Public Policy in Bristol's School for Policy Studies and is Head of the School's Centre for Research on Health and Social Care. Catherine's ongoing commitment as a researcher/activist who is primarily focussed on co-produced research with immediate relevance for community members and policy makers was forged during her many years working with Sigma Research - a mixed methods social research group founded on participatory community-based principles.

She has extensive qualitative research and policy analysis experience related to HIV, sexual and reproductive health inequalities. She is a founding member of the Bristol HIV Fast Track Cities Steering Group (a collaboration between the Council, clinicians, third sector and academics focussed on eliminating HIV transmission and tackling stigma). Catherine has led on the collaborative development of key HIV policy and planning frameworks and a national HIV prevention needs assessment among people of African ancestry living in England. Catherine is recognised internationally for her research and policy experience relating to criminal prosecutions for HIV transmission, and she continues to be deeply committed to her work as an advocate and influencer among those who deliver services and devise HIV policy in the UK and elsewhere.

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ANGELINA NAMIBA Originally from Kenya, Angelina has over 25 years of experience working in the HIV sector on different initiatives ranging from providing one-to-one support to people living with HIV, treatment advocacy, and managing service delivery to facilitating, promoting and advocating for the involvement of women living with HIV in forming and informing local and national strategy and policy.

Living with HIV for more than 30 years, she is a founder member of the 4M Network of Mentor Mothers living with HIV. A programme that works with Mentor Mothers living with HIV to train them to support their peers in their pregnancy journey and for their professional development.

Angelina also sits on various national and international advisory boards. These include as a patron of the National HIV Nurses Association, a lay member of the Women's Network of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, a member of the Organizing Committee of the annual International Women and HIV Workshop, has been a Community representative for BHIVA, and is a Trustee of the National AIDS Trust, Salamander Trust and SAFE Kenya. She has co-authored various articles in peer-review journals, and UNAIDS reports.



MEMORY SACHIKONYE has been living with HIV since 2002. She coordinates the UK Community Advisory Board (UK-CAB); a network of HIV treatment advocates from across the UK. Within this role she supported the setting up of the African Community Advisory Board (AfroCAB).

Memory works as the Admin and Finance Lead at Positively UK – a national organisation which aims to protect the health and wellbeing of people living with HIV by providing tailored peer support, promoting positive attitudes and equitable access to health for people living with HIV. Memory is a peer mentor and advocates for women's rights to services and access to treatment.

Memory has had other various community representative roles on HIV studies steering and management committees. This includes input into the design and management of clinical trials. Memory is the community representative on the POPPY study – the first large-scale study to assess clinical outcomes of people living with HIV over the age of 50 in England and Ireland. She is a member of the European AIDS Treatment Group (EATG) and a member of EATG's Development and Membership Advisory Group (DMAG).



REBECCA MBEWE works as a Research Assistant with the SHARE collaborative at Queen Mary's University London. She has a wealth of community engagement experience which she has gained from having been involved in HIV work for over 25 years, much of which has been influenced by her lived experience. Some of her professional engagements include training, speaking and mentoring. She is an active member of the UK Community Advisory Board (UKCAB) and sits on the British HIV Association (BHIVA) Audit and Standards sub-committee group as a community representative. Rebecca is also one of three directors of 4M Mentor Mothers Network CIC (4mmm.org), an organisation offering mentoring, support and training for women living with HIV going through the perinatal journey.

Rebecca has more recently co-authored a book 'Our Stories told by Us' exploring the African contribution to the UK HIV response. Rebecca's particular interests are sexual health and health and wellbeing of black women.



KATIE WarBURTON is a Senior Lecturer in Children and Young People's nursing. Katie is a children and young people's nurse and has worked with children, young people and families living with or affected by HIV since 2003. Katie worked as an Infectious Diseases Clinical Nurse Specialist for many years across the North West and worked as a research nurse on the AALPHI study covering sites across the country.

Katie has worked as a health lead for Chiva and is currently a Chiva steering group member and has been a member of The National HIV Nurses Association (NHIVNA) executive team. Katie has worked in a medical lead role at many Chiva camps and was part of the staff team at the first Chiva family residential in 2023. Katie has had the privilege of volunteering with Chiva Africa on numerous trips supporting services in South Africa.

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DORCAS GWATA is a Global Health Specialist working with young people and families affected by gang culture in London, a project that extrapolates research lessons from low-income countries to high income countries. Her ability to live in and for different cultural realities allows Dorcas to import new, innovative knowledge also in the UK where mental and physical health issues display similar challenges.

She is an experienced Global Mental Health Specialist working across Sub-Saharan Africa with special interest in Gender Violence, Substance Misuse, Common Mental Health Disorders, Trauma, non-communicable Diseases, Migration, Cross Cultural Psychiatry and Youth Health.

Dorcas is a Mental Health Advisor at the Tropical Health Education Trust (THET) and the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (RSTMH). Dorcas is also a visiting Lecturer at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) and Kings College London. Dorcas studied the MSc in Public Health at LSHTM.

Dorcas is a Florence Nightingale and a Mary Seacole Alumni. Throughout the COVID19 pandemic she was at the forefront of addressing institutional racism and inequalities in health care systems, driving policy and better practise, advocating for minority nurses and midwives in the NHS and in global health.

Dorcas is the founder of the Gogo Project, an innovative project that provides humanitarian support to grandmothers and grandchildren and child led homes in Mbare. She is also the co-founder of the Global Health Café, the first African-led platform focusing on global health issues. Dorcas is interested in the merger between mental health and art. She supports local artists in Zimbabwe and the UK.

She has recently been awarded with the International Human Rights Award by the University of Surrey.



DR KATE CHILDS Dr Kate Childs is a Consultant Physician and Clinical lead for in HIV at King's College Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, South London. She has a special interest in vulnerable populations and engagement in care.



SARAH RUTTER is a Clinical Psychologist whose experience falls primarily within the field of physical health. She has worked and trained in a range of physical health services, including neuro-rehabilitation, oncology, chronic pain and renal, as well as her current role as Psychology Lead in the HIV Service at North Manchester General Hospital.

Sarah was also the chair of the British Psychological Society's HIV and Sexual Health Faculty for four years and through this work has been involved in, and has often co-facilitated various projects within the field of HIV. These have included the writing and updating of national care standards, involvement in UK audit of the standards for psychological care for adults living with HIV, leading on specialist consultations, the organisation and delivery of study days and joint conferences and the development of a psychological support training package for healthcare professionals working within HIV.

She has also co-edited and contributed to books relating to the topics of psychological care in HIV. She is an honorary teacher at the University of Liverpool, and provides HIV specific teaching and training to HIV Specialist Nurses and Trainee Clinical Psychologists across the North West region. She has also presented on the topic of complex psychological issues within HIV at national and international HIV and psychology conferences.

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AMANDA ELY is a qualified social worker and began work in the field of children and families and HIV in 1997. Amanda has previously been a lecturer in social work at London Metropolitan University and worked as a Consultant to the social inclusion department at the National Children's Bureau. Since 2004 she has been an Associate Lecturer in Childhood studies for the Open University. Amanda has worked with Chiva since 2008, first as a consultant on social care programming, before taking the role of CEO from 2015.



KATJA DOERHOLT, MSc in Epidemiology, FRCPCH, is a Paediatric Infectious Diseases Consultant at St. George's University Hospital, London, UK. Katja's main interest is looking after the health and wellbeing of children, young people and families living with HIV and has been leading at St. George's hospital, one of three main paediatric HIV hubs in England. She is also working as a paediatric clinical trials physician at the UCL Medical Research Council Clinical Trials Unit.



DR AMY EVANS is Consultant & Lead Clinician in Genitourinary Medicine (Sexual Health & HIV) at Leeds Teaching Hospitals Trust. She leads for the West Yorkshire HIV network on Family & Young people's care, chairs the Under25 MDT and has evolved the Leeds Young Adult clinic and transition pathway working alongside paediatric HIV colleagues in Leeds since 2009.



SARA AYRES MSc is the HIV Lead Nurse at Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust. She has been working with adults and adolescents with HIV since 2002, providing comprehensive care both within the hospital setting and in the community. Her specialist interest is in young people with perinatally acquired HIV and works as part of the multidisciplinary team within the 900 St Mary's Young Adult clinic.



JO WILCOX has been a Registered Nurse (Learning Disabilities) for over thirty years with a broad ranging career that has involved working predominantly with children, young people and their families. Jo has worked in children's residential placements and extensively for Barnardos in a range of children's services. For 17 years Jo worked within the NHS as a highly specialist Community Nurse, as well as clinical lead and team manager for Children's Community Learning Disability Nursing services.

Jo now works part time for the University of Central Lancashire (UCLan) as a senior lecturer and course lead on the Learning Disability Nursing BSc programme. She also continues in clinical practice working therapeutically with autistic teenagers and their families, and as part of a multi professional neurodevelopmental diagnostic team.

Jo's areas of interest and expertise are the health and emotional wellbeing of young people with learning disabilities, autism or neurodiversity. Jo has worked directly with children from preschool through to older teenagers. Understanding each person's individual needs and aspirations is at the centre of Jo's therapeutic work. In more recent years she has focused on the crucial relationships with family carers and has worked extensively developing and delivering high quality group-based programmes that value parent's knowledge and skills and support them to develop their understanding of their child's unique needs.



DR LOUISA McCLEAN (BSc, DClinPsych) is a Principal Clinical Psychologist working in the Paediatric Infectious Diseases Team at St Georges Hospital, London. She works alongside the medical team to support children, young people and their families to live well (both mentally & physically) with HIV. She works systemically using various therapies, including Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT) and Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT). She has 15+ years of experience working with children and their families and feels very lucky to work in a team with such dedicated, experienced professionals. She hopes to see young people being taught about HIV properly in schools and looks forward to less ignorance and stigma around HIV in the future.

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INDIRA MALLIK is an Internal Medicine Year 3 doctor at Barts Health Trust in London, and a member of the South Asian HIV Advisory Resource (SAHAR). She is passionate about researching how intersecting clinical and socioeconomic factors can affect the health and quality of life of people living with HIV and implementing strategies to tackle health inequities.



HELEN PETERS is the Manager of two national maternal and paediatric surveillance programmes: the Integrated Screening Outcomes Surveillance Service (ISOSS) and the Children's HIV and AIDS Reporting System (CHARS). ISOSS is part of NHS England's Infectious Diseases in Pregnancy Screening Programme and collects data on all pregnancies to women who screen positive for HIV, syphilis and Hepatitis B in pregnancy in England. Both programmes are based at UCL Great Ormond Street Institute of Child Health. CHARS conducts longitudinal follow-up of all children and young people seen for HIV paediatric care in England and is commissioned by NHS England. Helen's background is in epidemiology and data management having studied Statistics and then a Masters in Biometry at the University of Reading. She has a strong interest in maternal and child health, and has been working in the area of infectious diseases, pregnancy and vertical transmission for over ten years.



AYOLOLA ENI-OLOTU is a final year medical student at Imperial College London, and holds a BSc in Immunity and Infection. She has a keen interest in infectious diseases, particularly paediatric infections, and global health equality.



LINDA PANTON is a clinical nurse specialist and HIV nurse lead in the Infectious Diseases Unit, Edinburgh. She has worked in HIV nursing for 30 years and is passionate about delivering nurse-led holistic care for people living with HIV. She was awarded HIV Nurse of the Year in 2022.

Linda has served on the National HIV Nurses Association (NHIVNA) Executive since 2013 and is the current Chair. She sits on the National HIV Clinical Leads group and has spoken locally and nationally at various conferences. She sat on the expert writing group to develop the NHIVNA Practice guide for annual health reviews for people living with HIV, and is one of the authors for the NHIVNA HIV Nursing Model of Care document.



ALI JUDD is a Professor of Epidemiology at UCL, and Head of Epidemiology and Real World Data Science at Penta. Her main interests are in paediatric infections, including HIV, hepatitis and COVID-19. She co-leads cohort collaborations in paediatric and pregnancy infections across Europe and globally.

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www.isoss-online.org

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1. Antiretroviral treatment (ART), immune response and clinical outcomes among children and young people seen for paediatric HIV care in England in 2022-2023

Ms Emily Dema^{1,2}, Ms Kate Francis¹, Dr Siobhan Crichton³, Prof Ali Judd³, Ms Anna Kafkalias⁴, Prof Claire Thorne¹, Ms Helen Peters¹

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2. Emerging integrase resistance in the Perinatal Virtual Clinic: the need for protease inhibitors

Caroline Foster¹, Ayolola Eni-Olotu², Angela Bailey³, Alasdair Bamford⁴, Julia Kenny⁵, Leon Levin⁶, Hermione Lyall¹, Tiago Milheiro Silva⁷, Katie Simon⁸, Neil Tickner¹, Anna Turkova⁴, Steven Welch⁹, Nicola E Mackie¹ on behalf of the perinatal virtual clinic (PVC)

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3. Psychotic disorders in young adults with perinatally acquired HIV: clinical and psychosocial characteristics of a London cohort

Indira Mallik^{1*}, Krupa Ravi², Graham Frize³, Sara Ayres³, Sarah Fidler^{3,4}, and Caroline Foster³

¹Barts Health NHS Trust, London, U.K. ²NHS Lothian, Edinburgh, UK; ³900 Clinic, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, London, UK, ⁴Imperial College London and Imperial College NIHR BRC, UK

POSTERS PRESENTED



1. A Comprehensive Review of PMTCT Strategies: Insights from the Albanian Context

M.Dervishi¹, S.Bino¹, R.Bani¹, Sh.Qyra¹, E.Tomini¹, E.Xhumari², D.Tocaj³, M.Bello³, N.Como⁴, A.Harxhi⁴, E.Prifti⁵

¹Institute of Public Health, ²GF Project Implementation Unit, ³UNFPA

⁴Department of Infectious Diseases at MTUH ⁵Ob-Gyn University Hospital, Koco Gliozheni

2. An exploration of the effects of Adverse Childhood Experiences in young adults living with Perinatally acquired HIV: A Qualitative Analysis

Bianca de Sa¹, Prof. Michael Evangelis¹, Amanda Ely², Abi Carter², Alistair Teague³

¹Royal Holloway University of London, ²Chiva, Bristol, UK, ³Mortimer Market clinic

3. Clinical outcomes of an innovative service to reach a vulnerable population

Henderson M^{1,2}, Fidler S^{1,2}, Jadayel H¹, Ayers S³, Frize G³, Lang L⁴, Sidhom D¹, Bockor M¹, Foster C¹

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4. Enhancing quality of life for young people living with HIV: A differentiated care model with holistic support

Amanda Ely¹, Dr Caroline Foster², Sara Ayres², Lisa Lang¹

¹Chiva, ²Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust

5. HIV postnatal prophylaxis and infant feeding policies vary across Europe: results of a Penta survey

Georgina Fernandes¹, Elizabeth Chappell², Tessa Goetghebuer³, Christian Kahlert⁴, Santa Ansone⁵, Stefania Bernardi⁶, Guido Castelli Gattinara⁶, Elena Chiappini⁷, Catherine Dollfus⁸, Pierre Frange⁹, Bridget Freyne^{10, 11}, Luisa Galli¹², Vania Giacometti¹³, Galia Grisar-Soen¹⁴, Christoph Koenigs¹⁵, Hermione Lyall¹⁶, Magdalena Marczyńska¹⁷, Mariana Mardarescu¹⁸, Lars Naver¹⁹, Tim Niehues²⁰, Antoni Noguera-Julian²¹, Kim Stol²², Alla Volokha²³, Steven Welch²⁴, Claire Thorne¹, Alasdair Bamford^{25, 1}

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6. Lessons from Ireland – Challenges and opportunities in establishing a new national support service for young people living with HIV

Aishling McCormack, Yvon Luky, Vivienne Murtagh, Richard Carson.

ACET (AIDS Care Education & Training) Ireland

7. New referrals to a tertiary paediatric HIV service in 2023: An evolving trend?

Karen N McCarthy, Hermione Lyall, Toyin Popoola, Caroline Foster

Department of Paediatric Infectious Diseases, St Mary's Hospital, Imperial College Healthcare Trust, London, UK

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8. Prevalence of HIV-related stigma experienced by young adults with HIV: findings from the Positive Voices 2022 survey

Hannah Kitt¹, Carole Kelly¹, Clare Humphreys¹, Alex Sparrowhawk², Meaghan Kall¹, Alison Rodger³, Fiona Lampe³, Janey Sewell³, Veronique Martin¹, Collette Smith³, Fiona Lampe³, Annegret Pelchen-Matthews³, Valerie Delpech⁴, Amal Farah¹, Alison Brown¹, Adamma Aghaizu¹, on behalf of the PV2022 Study Group

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9. Stigma and Discrimination Against People Living with HIV/AIDS

Lwanga Vincent, Ssensalire Brian

Elderly Widows Orphans Family Support (EWOFS), Uganda

10. The Barriers and Facilitators Within HIV/STI Testing Interventions for Black African and Black Caribbean Migrants in the United Kingdom: A Scoping Review

Ritu Khanna¹, Maya Gobin²

¹University of Bristol ²University of Manchester

11. Utilisation of the Perinatal Virtual Clinic for management of virological failure

Eni-Olotu A¹, Bailey A², Bamford A³, Lyall EGH¹, Mackie NE¹, Tickner N¹, Foster C¹

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