

**UNAIDS, UNICEF and IDS two day meeting on evidence around HIV
and social protection, IDS, Brighton UK,
14-15th June 2010**

Objectives of Meeting

- Generate consensus on the state of the evidence in relation to social protection and HIV outcomes
- Identify areas where evidence is robust and where there is potential for accelerated action
- Identify critical gaps in the evidence where more research/operational research is needed and initiate a process to address this research agenda

Monday 14th June

Session 1: Conceptual framework and overview of evidence

8.30 - 9.00	Registration and coffee
9.00 - 9.15:	Welcome and opening of meeting: Professor Melissa Leach (Institute of Development Studies)
9.15 - 9.25	Objectives of meeting and agenda: Rachel Yates (UNICEF)
9.25 - 9.40	Brief introduction to the UNAIDS Outcome Framework priority area: Enhancing social protection: Robin Jackson (UNAIDS)
9.40 - 10.10	Key concepts and linkages regarding social protection and HIV: Jerker Edstrom (Institute of Development Studies)
10.10 - 10.30	Questions and clarifications
10.30 - 11.00	Coffee
11.00 - 11.20	Presentation on state of the evidence on social protection, HIV and AIDS Part 1: Care and support, HIV prevention: Miriam Temin

- 11.20-11.30 Questions and clarifications
- 11.30 - 12.00 Presentation on state of the evidence on social protection, HIV and AIDS continued -- Part 2: Evidence on treatment, priority populations and evidence gaps: Miriam Temin
- 12.00 - 12.30 Clarification and discussion on state of evidence overview.
- 12.30 - 1.30 Lunch

Session 2: Social protection and HIV prevention

- 1.30 - 2.00 Livelihood interventions: Microcredit, HIV and gender equality—The Images study: Julia Kim (UNDP)
- 2:00 - 2.30 Education grants and prevention - experience from Malawi: Berk Ozler (World Bank)
- 2.30 - 3:15 Discussion on implications of research for prevention responses.
- 3.15 - 3.45 Coffee

Session 3: Social health financing for enhancing access to HIV services and adherence to treatment

- 3.45 - 4.15 State of evidence on social health financing and HIV: Robert Greener (UNAIDS)
- 4.15 - 4.45 Panel discussion on: models of social health financing to promote access and equity in relation to HIV: Ntombekhaya Matsha (Global Fund to fight, AIDS, TB and Malaria), and Rob Yates (DFID)
- 4.45 - 5.15 Plenary discussion on evidence and gaps in relation to social health financing

Tuesday 15th June

9.00 - 9.15 Recap of day one and objectives for day 2

Session 4: Social protection for care and support

9.15 - 9.45 Mitigating impact of HIV and AIDS on households and children affected by AIDS - Evidence from Joint Learning Initiative and RENEWAL: Stuart Gillespie (IFPRI)

9.45 - 10.15 Effective social protection responses for home based care: Violet Shivutse (GROOTS Kenya)

10.15 - 10.45 Plenary discussion - how can social protection provide more comprehensive care and support for household affected by AIDS?

Coffee 10.45 - 11.15

Session 5: Social protection and priority populations

11.15 - 11.35 Evidence on labour and workplace interventions for HIV affected populations: A review of the transport sector and role of labor unions: Syed Asif Altaf (International Transport Worker's Federation)

11.35 - 12.05 Social protection strategies as a response to needs and rights of sex workers:
Sushena Reza Paul, University of Manitoba and Bharati Dey (Durbar Mahila Samanwya Committee)

12.05 - 12.25 Overcoming barriers to access to services: Chris Mallouris (GNP+)

12.25 - 1.00 Discussion on how to ensure social protection can address issues of social exclusion.

1.00 - 2.00 Lunch

Session 6: Challenges and opportunities scaling up social protection as an HIV response

2.00- 2.30 Opportunities and challenges in taking forward social protection to accelerate Universal Access outcomes - thoughts and reflections: Jen Marshall (DFID), Anderson Stanciole (World Bank), Mike Podmore (VSO)

2.30 - 2.45 Plenary discussion

2.45. - 3.30 Group work to review workshop main findings:

- Where is the evidence most compelling for social protection in terms of HIV outcomes?
- How can this knowledge and evidence best inform policy and practice?
- Is there other evidence on social protection and HIV that is missing?
- Given the evidence, can we prioritise programmatic action for the most effective HIV impact, making sure that different epidemic contexts are taken into account?
- What are the critical gaps and what additional research priorities (incl. operational research), knowledge sharing and advocacy strategies required to move the HIV and social protection agenda forward?
- Who are the key actors, resources and ways of collaborating to best influence international and national dialogue and action on HIV and social protection?

3.30 - 3.45 Coffee

3.45 - 4.15 Feedback from group

4.15- 4.45 Priority actions and partnerships for moving forward

4.45 - 5.00 Closing remarks - IDS