

Attitudes towards HIV research participation

We surveyed over 290 people living with HIV in the U.S. and this is what they had to say



PERCEPTIONS TOWARDS RESEARCH PAYMENTS



Payment is a benefit



High payment studies were perceived riskier than no payment studies

DISINCENTIVES TO PARTICIPATION MAY INCLUDE



Study risks



Lack of trust in research



Income insecurity



Lack of time

MOST IMPORTANT FACTORS TO CONSIDER IN PAYMENT FOR HIV RESEARCH PARTICIPATION

Compensation for time

Cash incentives

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Post-trial access to intervention (if successful)

Transportation vouchers

Reimbursement for lost wages



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Food

Gifts

7



A one-size-fits-all approach to payment could differentially influence participation among distinct sociodemographic groups

96% agreed that people should be paid for HIV research participation

PARTICIPATION WITHOUT INCENTIVES: REVEALING DIFFERENCES



1 out of 3
respondents indicated they would be willing to participate in HIV research

willing to participate in HIV research
without pay

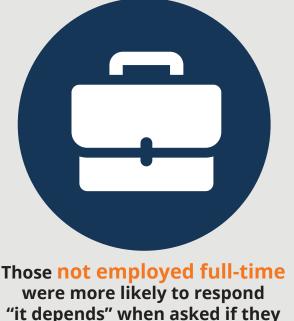
but who is more likely to do this?

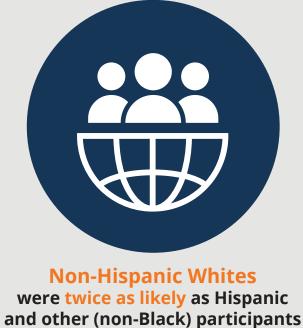


were 2x more likely than men to be willing to participate in HIV research without pay



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to be willing to participate in HIV

research without pay

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would participate in HIV research without pay

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