



# 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

1 Compensation for time

2 Cash incentives

3 Post-trial access to intervention (if successful)

4 Reimbursement for lost wages

5 Transportation vouchers

6 Food

7 Gifts



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 **without pay**

but who is more likely to do this?



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



Those **with bachelor's degrees** were **2x more likely** than those without to participate in HIV research without pay



Those **not employed full-time** were more likely to respond "it depends" when asked if they would participate in HIV research without pay



**Non-Hispanic Whites** were **twice as likely** as Hispanic and other (non-Black) participants to be willing to participate in HIV research without pay

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