

Co-designing care improvements for women living with HIV: a deliberative dialogue workshop in Montréal, Québec.

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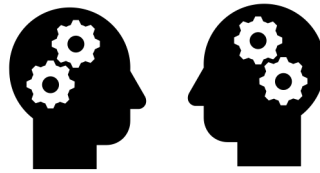
Objective and Methods

Co-design care recommendations by engaging patients and care providers in a deliberative dialogue workshop



8 patients (women living with HIV)

8 providers (doctors, nurses, pharmacists)

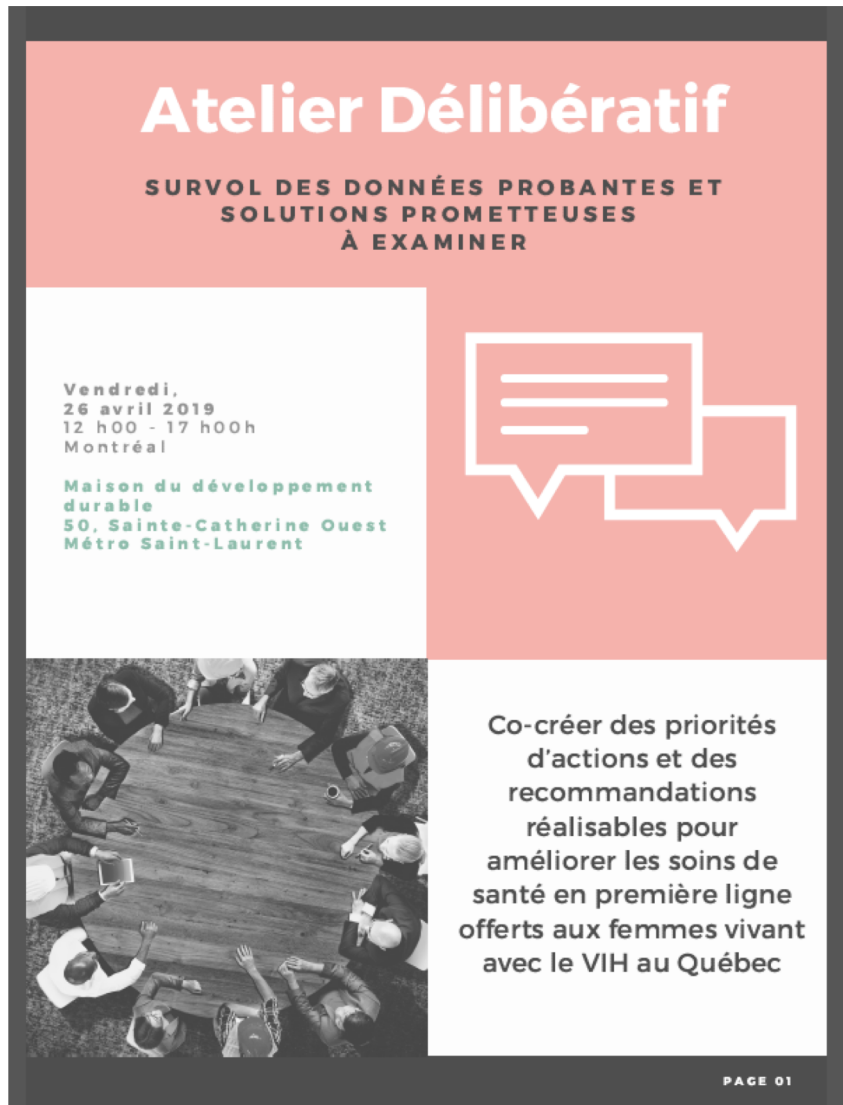


Deliberative dialogue: participants consider evidence and other's views



Identifying Priorities and Recommendations

Methods – Deliberative Dialogue



Pamphlet with synthesized evidence

Deliberative dialogue is characterised by:

- i) the critical examination of evidence;
- ii) the mix of participants;
- iii) the valuing of experiential knowledge;
- iv) the skilled facilitation of discussions aimed at producing statements of the group's considered views.

Process – 1 Afternoon, Montreal April 2019 :

- Synthesis of the evidence
- Small (patient & provider) deliberations
- Combined large group deliberations
- Voting on top recommendations

Findings – Patient advocating for comprehensive care

*"I would lump all that together
with comprehensive care for women. Sure, we see a
specialist for HIV, but there isn't just that in the lives of
women living with HIV. . .
It's really to consider women as whole-persons.
There isn't just HIV in her life,
it is not her identity,
she is a WOMAN."*

-Patient, deliberative dialogue

Findings: Top Voted Care Recommendations by Patients & Providers

