

Assignment 10 – South Africa HIV - OC/PKG

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ANCHOR ON CAMERA	<p>==(ANCHOR ON CAM)==</p> <p>Young women in South Africa are contracting HIV at an alarming rate.</p> <p>At a conference this week, community leaders and officials came together to identify a somewhat surprising cause, and some solutions.</p> <p>Samantha Stanley has more on the story from Durban.</p> <p>[00:12]</p>
VAR of Lebo at home, making coffee	<p>=(NATURAL SOUND)= <i>(Clinking from the stirring of coffee)</i></p> <p>[00:03]</p>
	<p>Lebogang Motsumi begins her day like many other women all over the world.</p> <p>With a cup of coffee...</p> <p>[00: 06]</p>
VAR of Lebo at home putting make up on	<p>And her morning routine.</p> <p>Growing up, girls often learn about things like fashion and make up from the women around them.</p> <p>[00: 07]</p>
Shot of teddy bears Photos of Lebo as a child	<p>Now at the age of 27, Lebogang has learned about dating... in a way that is all too common for young women in South Africa.</p> <p>[00:07]</p>
SOT/ Lebogang Motsumi, 27, activist	<p>==(SOT)==</p> <p><i>"It was not love and comfort, I knew if I'm with this guy, I will get so much money and I will fulfill my wants. I wanna fit in, I wanna wear the sneakers because my friend is wearing it, and I wanna wear this hair because my friend has it, and it comes from not loving yourself enough and accepting who you are, knowing that you are not determined by your current circumstance."</i></p> <p>[00: 22]</p>
Various of Lebo during the interview	<p>Lebogang contracted HIV during a relationship with man who is ten years older.</p>

	<p>He gave her gifts and money, and she was afraid to demand safe sex.</p> <p>[00: 11]</p>
<p>Activists and youth demonstrating under the hashtag “keep the promise” ahead of the AIDS 2016 conference</p> <p>VAR Aids conference</p>	<p>These relationships are a big contributor to the two-and-a-half million new HIV infections reported in South Africa each year, making it a focus of awareness efforts.</p> <p>This week, the five-day International Aids Conference brought together almost 20 thousand government leaders, healthcare providers, advocates, and celebrities to address the problem.</p> <p>Participants worked on identifying the causes and potential solutions to the epidemic.</p> <p>[00:26]</p>
<p>SOT/ Dr. Aaron Motsoaledi, South African Health Minister</p>	<p>==(SOT)==</p> <p><i>“Many parents are in denial. I don’t blame them. Every parent wants to believe their daughter is doing nothing. It’s an angel sitting. But this is natural. The parents themselves forgot that they did indulge in sex, whether before or after marriage, but they did because they are human beings.”</i></p> <p>[00: 16]</p>
<p>VAR of women and panties and condoms at a women NGO booth at the global village of the AIDS 2016 conference</p>	<p>Re-educating parents and teens about the risks and realities of sexual activity is just one strategy.</p> <p>Experts also say better economic opportunities for girls would encourage them be more self-reliant.</p> <p>One of the most urgent needs is a change in how adults talk to young people about sex.</p> <p>[00: 15]</p>
<p>SOT/ Lebogang Motsumi, 27, activist</p>	<p>==(SOT)==</p> <p><i>“Young people don’t want to be preached at, don’t want to be judged, but the information you give them and how you treat them at the end of the day influences how they see life and how they wanna live. But if we say ‘sugar daddies must fall’, ‘stay away from sugar daddies’ you’ve lost people that you could have been making so much impact.”</i></p> <p>[00: 22]</p>

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Lebogang, says she will take her own advice when the time comes to talk to her own daughter about sex.

And her number one piece of advice for any girl thinking of becoming sexually active?

Use a condom. Period.

With JMSC News, I'm Samantha Stanley, in Durban.

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