

FRPV01 Plenary viewing

GV Plenary Viewing

Venue: GV Session Room 1
Time: 08:30-10:30

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FRPV02 Plenary viewing

GV Plenary Viewing

Venue: GV Session Room 2
Time: 08:30-10:30

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FRCA01 Ending silence, shame and stigma: The silent way

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage
Time: 10:30-10:40
Co-Organizer: Oguzhan Latif Nuh, Netherlands

 Darshana U Biliye, India
 Pooja Premanand Parab, India
 Sibyl Helena Placida Fernandes, India

Living with HIV can be confusing and difficult for young children and adolescents, and is often particularly tough for those orphaned by HIV. They can be badly treated at home, school and society, encountering increased stigma and feeling extremely isolated. Many of them never speak of what is happening and they suffer in silence. The silence is ominous: many ALHIV are afraid to share their status with their friends, classmates and teachers. One cannot be too sure how others will react to news that someone they know is living with HIV. Yet the challenge of HIV among teens and adolescents is real. To attempt to tackle the issue, the Human Touch Foundation closely engages with ALHIV to use infotainment to reflect and validate the living experiences of ALHIV. Through this medium of silent expressions, young volunteers and ALHIV engage people on a personal level through mime, depicting day-to-day experiences of the adolescents and speaking their mind freely using expressions.

FRCA20 Bugs in the blood

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room
Time: 10:40-12:15
Organizer: Danny Germain, United Kingdom

"Bugs in the blood" is a feature documentary following Danny, an HIV-positive young man as he embarks upon a journey to live openly with HIV and share his status publicly. Along the way, we learn of his mother's death from AIDS-related illness when he was five years old and see him prepare for the moment in which he reveals his status to 200 of his friends and family, many of whom have no idea about his condition. Using archive video footage coupled with modern cinematic techniques, "Bugs in the blood" is a young and contemporary documentary and one that Danny felt was missing during his teenage years as he came to terms with his own HIV. Danny hopes that the film will offer a valuable insight into what it is like to grow up with HIV and show that it isn't always something we need to be fearful of.

FRGS03 We are all Caribbean! Advocacy strategies to mitigate violence and human rights violations against LGBT persons in the Caribbean

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Youth Pavilion Session Room
Time: 11:00-12:00
Co-Chairs: Daniel Benitez Polanco, Dominican Republic
 John Waters Garcia, Dominican Republic
 Elías Ramos, Dominican Republic
 Cristian Ramirez, Dominican Republic
 Helen Maireny De la cruz Ramos, Dominican Republic

Obtaining rights for LGBT persons in the Caribbean is challenging despite the fact that many countries have signed international agreements about universal human rights. Eleven countries in the region have buggery laws that criminalize sexual relations between consenting same-sex adults. Many others arrest and harass the LGBT community through vague provisions of an affront on public morality. In the past few years, many LGBT groups in the region have started documenting cases of abuse in a standardized fashion, such as the recent report on transgender women published by the Human Rights Observatory for Vulnerable Groups in the Dominican Republic. This workshop offers an opportunity for LGBT activists from around the globe to strategize how to use the emergent data to fight against discrimination and violence. The panel discussion, followed by a plenary, will allow for a rich dialogue about how to use human rights abuse documentation strategically and how to maximize its impact on mitigating violence and human rights abuses against LGBT persons. This type of discussion has often not yet occurred as the emphasis has largely focused on mastering documentation rather than using it for advocacy or lobbying.

Introduction
J.Garcia, n/a, United States
Current situation of human rights and its impact on the marginalization of the GLBT population in the Caribbean
J.Gomes, Caribbean Vulnerable Communities, Jamaica
Report on discrimination and violence in the trans population in the Dominican Republic and the Caribbean
L.Figueroa Raposo, Proactividad Para la Cooperación y el Desarrollo Social, Dominican Republic
Challenges of the GLBT community in the face of human rights violations
J.Garcia, n/a, United States
Challenges of the GLBT community in the face of human rights violations
J.Garcia, n/a, United States; J.Gomes, Caribbean Vulnerable Communities, Jamaica
Q&A and discussion
FRGS01 Family matters: Informing a family-based model of care with indigenous families affected by HIV

GV Workshop

Venue: GV Session Room 1

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Facilitators: Donald Turner, Canada

Doris Peltier, Canada
Rene Boucher, Canada
Krista Shore, Canada

Members of the Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network have consistently identified the importance of understanding the effect of HIV on indigenous families and implications for providing culturally adequate and appropriate supports and services in this context. This workshop aims to:

Identify HIV-related supports, services, policies and programmes for aboriginal people living with HIV and their families

Explore the impact of HIV on the family from different perspectives

Identify priorities for indigenous, culturally informed, family-based intervention programme options

Immerse participants in the experience of indigenous research methodologies.

This workshop will use indigenous storytelling methodology to share research results, allowing participants to experience indigenous research methodologies in real time. Participants will understand the value of including families in research while ensuring scientifically rigorous indigenous research, responding to community-identified needs, operationalizing GIPA and embracing culture and the inclusion of ceremony in research. Findings have implications for programming and policy interventions.

Open in prayer - Welcome to territory and acknowledgement of those who have passed - Elder Ray St. Denis

Welcome and introduction

R.Masching, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network, Canada

Planting the seed (background)

Tobacco teachings

D.Turner, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network, Canada

The branches and the leaves - Sharing findings

R.Boucher, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network, Canada

Harvesting the fruit - Q&A and discussion

Closing prayer - Elder Ray St. Denis

FRGS02 Detecting and quantifying stigma for effective youth-led advocacy

GV Meet the Experts

Venue: GV Session Room 2

Time: 11:00-12:00

Chair: Marietta Wildt, Germany

HIV-related stigma has accompanied the HIV epidemic from the start. Stigma creates additional barriers to seeking testing, prevention, treatment and support, and therefore needs to be the focus of advocacy. Indicators on HIV-related stigma have been established in an effort to help practitioners, policy makers and donors to evaluate their programmes. Many youth advocates are at the forefront of fighting stigma in their communities, and have shown repeatedly that youth can successfully identify gaps and offer solutions. This panel will feature youth advocates and researchers and their experiences with quantifying stigma as evidence for successful advocacy. They will debate how stigma and discrimination against youth living with HIV/AIDS can be detected and combated, and how to utilize tools to quantify it. This session will also shine light on what youth-led programming could look like by analysing the strengths and weaknesses of a variety of youth engagement models.

Introduction of the panelists

M.Wildt, IYAAP (International Youth Alliance for Family Planning) and Amsterdam Youth Force, Germany

Defining stigma: Q&A and discussion

C.Lyons, Johns Hopkins University, United States

Detection and measurement of stigma (tools and resources)

C.Comins, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States

Effects of stigma

J.Twahirwa Rwema, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Rwanda

Role of youth, policy makers and advocates in fighting stigma

M.Wildt, IYAAP (International Youth Alliance for Family Planning) and Amsterdam Youth Force, Germany

Conclusion

M.Wildt, IYAAP (International Youth Alliance for Family Planning) and Amsterdam Youth Force, Germany

FRCA02 A good conversation

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: 11:15-11:30

From invader to companion, Gerben sings about accepting HIV in his life and wants to break the taboo with his song, "Een goed gesprek" ("A good gesprek").

FRCA21 "A mile in our moccasins" – We are more than HIV

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: 12:30-13:00

Organizer: Martin Morberg, Canada

"A mile in our moccasins" provides HIV education and awareness through lived experiences in a culturally appropriate and identifiable way by using storytelling that encompasses indigenous beliefs and traditions. The film focuses on stigma against people living with HIV by sharing accurate facts about HIV that address common myths and misconceptions. Participants will increase their knowledge of HIV and its impact on indigenous communities, create a framework for decolonized health education, and get an introduction to indigenous culture, beliefs and healing practices. During a seven-minute "step into the circle" activity, participants will be given an opportunity to self-disclose their personal experience with HIV stigma within a safe space. This will help visualize participants' experiences, empower them, and ultimately build solidarity and increase awareness among participants about the impact of stigma and commonly held beliefs or ideas about HIV.

FRCA31 Global Village closing ceremony

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: 13:00-14:00

After an incredible few days, the AIDS 2018 Global Village and Youth Programme will sadly draw to a close.

Join us as we reflect on an inspiring week of culture, community and advocacy.

717 Sr. Mura Foundation: Help for refugees with HIV

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 18:00-18:10

Co-Chairs: Tshephisho Portia Makamba-Otto, South Africa
Kintele Vambi, South Africa

Sylvia Simpwalo, South Africa
Hazel German, South Africa

The objective of the Sr. Mura Foundation in Johannesburg is to help HIV-positive adult refugees and HIV-positive teenagers accept their status, take their ARVs according to the guidelines, help HIV-positive refugees acquire an income, give HIV-positive refugees skills trainings to get an income, and offer HIV-positive refugees medical and educational assistance. Our 158 members are from the DRC, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Swaziland, Zambia and Zimbabwe. Our members are mainly economic refugees who came to South Africa to improve their economic situation and obtain ARVs. Income raised through the sale of such items as beaded jewellery, beaded Christmas decorations, beaded animals, beaded baskets and sewing will be reinvested in this programming.

523 The HIV Prevention Marketplace

Networking Zone

Venue: **PA Room**

Time: **19:00-21:00**

Co-Chairs: Kenneth Mwehonge, Uganda
Jacqueline Wambui Mwangi, Kenya
Definate Nhamo, Zimbabwe
Godfrey Okumu, Kenya

This zone will provide a platform where advocates can meet and build a network, engage in interactive debates around the HIV prevention options being implemented and in clinical trials, and highlight real-life examples of HIV prevention science impact in sub-Saharan Africa. Various prevention products are now available on the market or in the pipeline, including pills, VMMC, AMPs, vaccines, rings, microbicides, films and injectables. Who are the end users? What is the price of delivering these products? Where are they accessed? This zone will be an interactive and participatory area where delegates representing community, advocacy and civil society and those visiting the Global Village can learn about, dialogue, exchange ideas, network and build solidarity around HIV prevention products. The zone will provide a schedule of events that will be designed to address advocates' needs for an expanded knowledge base on HIV prevention. The zone will also host a "Meet the Scientist" session. Activities will include panel discussions on the impact of PrEP in Africa and human rights issues around HIV prevention implementation, dialogue sessions on ethics of HIV prevention research in the era of PrEP and other options, and display and distribution of materials, including factsheets and publications on HIV prevention.

510 Disability-inclusive AIDS response

Networking Zone

Venue: **PA Room**

Time: **19:00-21:00**

Chair: Jill Hanass-Hancock, South Africa

This zone will support AIDS 2018 in ensuring accessibility and participation of people with disabilities. It will work to: increase awareness and knowledge on the intersection of disability and HIV; disseminate cutting-edge research evidence; disseminate good practice and innovations through diverse formats; enhance engagement and dialogue with researchers, donors, advocates and people with disabilities; enhance strategic networking among disability-orientated organizations and people living with disability organizations, mainstream AIDS-related NGOs, government stakeholders, researchers, clinicians and activists; and actively involve people with disabilities and people living with HIV who experience disablement on an episodic, temporary or permanent basis. The zone will include a five-day programme in which participants can meet, learn from each other's experiences and get in touch with cutting-edge research evidence and good practices from all over the world. It will include presentations, testimonies, roundtable discussions and interactive sessions where participants can share their knowledge with conference delegates and visitors. There will be opportunities for emerging and established researchers, advocates, implementers, funders and organizations to present their work in order to enlarge their network of people working on the intersection of disability and HIV, as well as to have a greater awareness of the need to include disability in the response to HIV and knowledge on new research results and good practice.

522 Global Fund Community Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: **PA Room**

Time: **19:00-21:00**

Civil society (CS), community groups (CGs) and key populations (KPs) play a crucial role in the design, delivery, monitoring and governance of programmes responding to HIV, tuberculosis and malaria. The Global Fund is committed to engaging communities, strengthening community-based responses and promoting gender equality and human rights. As part of its Community, Rights and Gender Strategic Initiative, the six Regional Platforms for Communication and Coordination (Anglophone Africa, Francophone Africa, Middle East and North Africa, Asia Pacific, Latin America and the Caribbean, and Eastern Europe and Central Asia) will host a joint networking zone with the objectives of enhancing knowledge of CS, CGs and KPs about the Global Fund. Activities will include: roundtable panel discussions and debate between these groups and decision makers to identify opportunities and recommendations for effective engagement; discussions around strengthening community systems, promoting human rights and gender equality in Global Fund programmes; sharing of experiences on country coordinating mechanisms; accessing technical assistance; engaging in funding request development and monitoring grant implementation; and promotion of technical assistance opportunities through the Global Fund and its partners. Capacity development tools and materials developed by the platforms, including guides, surveys, reports and research in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Arabic, Russian, Swahili, Thai, Vietnamese, Khmer, Urdu and Sinhala will be distributed.

526 GFAN: Advocating on the Global Fund

Networking Zone

Venue: **PA Room**

Time: **19:00-21:00**

In this zone, the global and regional hubs of the Global Fund Advocates Network aim to provide a space for linking, learning and collaboration to advocate cohesively for a fully funded and effective Global Fund that drives innovation around key populations and community engagement in the HIV response (there are regional hubs for Asia-Pacific and Africa). AIDS 2018 is the start of the network's effort to advocate for a successful Sixth Replenishment in 2019 (Resource Mobilization Action Plan 2018-2019). Sessions in the networking zone will include workshops, presentations and Q&As. This programme will be directly relevant to the global HIV response, in which the Global Fund is a significant funder and driver of policy. Examples of the types of sessions that will be hosted include: meet and debate with Global Fund leadership; sharing new research/reports that address key themes, such as the impact of fund policies on implementation and engagement of key populations; effective advocacy strategies for domestic resource mobilization; how to advocate for successful transition and sustainability strategies; and giving civil society delegations the opportunity to meet the Global Fund Board.

This zone will focus on raising visibility around issues affecting key populations and their programmes in MENA in relation to the HIV and AIDS response. Issues include criminalization of key populations, gender-based violence, shortage of funding, and sustainability and lack of research. It will also: address specificities of the region (concentrated epidemic, social and cultural context and treatment disparities); promote country-based, national and regional organizations; and create a dialogue between civil society delegates and stakeholders (donors, researchers and government officials). The opening reception will highlight events and activities of the week. These include: providing a space for NGOs of the region to present work and materials; production and dissemination of the MENA guide to promote sessions, presentations, posters and activities; roundtables to build bridges between civil society delegates and stakeholders; sessions dedicated to civil society's response with focus on youth, MSM, women and girls, PWID, sex workers and refugees; and providing a comfortable space for visitors to relax and to get acquainted with the culture of the region's countries. Aims of the programming include; sharing activities and achievements of NGOs across the region; facilitating meetings of civil society delegates with funders, researchers and key players from international institutions; and increasing networking within civil society for better collaboration.

518 Work it: Bridging the trans divide

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

The IRGT: A Global Network of Trans Women and HIV will coordinate this zone for trans people and their allies. The network is leading a collaborative with the Social, Health and Empowerment Feminist Collective of Transgender Women of Africa (SHE), RED Trans Peru, SAATHII, Positively Trans, the Global Action for Trans* Equality (GATE), Clinic Q, India HIV and AIDS Alliance, and The Center of Excellence for Transgender Health. It is aimed at providing a space where trans activists, trans people living with HIV and allies can explore challenges and best practices in achieving universal access to HIV-related prevention, care, treatment and support services for trans and gender-minority communities worldwide. The objective is to offer a bridge across the (trans) gender divide and provide a collaborative space to network, share and exchange ideas, experiences, knowledge and strategies to strengthen communities' HIV responses. Activities will include: sessions to debate key issues affecting trans and gender-diverse communities; space for highlighting materials used by organizations and regional trans networks; networking safe space for trans people to forge new partnerships; and a "hub" where trans people can meet for social activities and coalition building.

519 Ending AIDS crisis in MENA

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: George Azzi, Lebanon
Alim El Gaddari, Morocco

529 Stop pharma's threats to treatment access

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Kajal Bhardwaj, India
Lorena Di Giano, Argentina
Pedro Villardi, Brazil
Saoirse Fitzpatrick, United Kingdom

A global movement has radically reduced the prices of HIV treatments. However, newer medicines for HIV, hepatitis C, drug-resistant TB and cancer are unaffordable. While international laws could be used to improve this (e.g., patent law reform, patent oppositions, compulsory licences), countries that try to use them face extreme pressure not to do so from the pharmaceutical industry and richer countries. To explore issues underpinning this pressure, this zone will host interactive sessions and games on themes, including: legal capacity building on intellectual property rights and use of public health safeguards; cost versus pricing of key medicines; failures of the R&D system and alternative models; and skills-based sessions on planning effectively. These sessions will develop strong global campaigns to improve treatment access and champion alternative solutions to medical innovation. An overall goal is to provide information and community capacity building on barriers and solutions to accessing medicines, including showcasing what legal mechanisms countries can use to protect health. Participants will have increased their understanding of medicine pricing and innovation, related legal frameworks, and the barriers to treatment access, as well as possible solutions. The zone will: attract mainstream media coverage; reflect and evaluate existing campaigns; make links with patient activists groups globally; strategize collectively; and increase knowledge of where to get resources and support to campaign on these issues.

507 Faith building bridges

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This zone is a lively, engaging and inspiring space, highlighting the role of faith communities in the global response to HIV. The zone looks to create a forum where faith-based organizations (FBOs), community members, advocates, policy/decision makers and service providers meet and learn from each other. It is also intended to promote the leadership of key populations in faith communities, focus on the dialogue on sensitive and emerging issues and highlight best practices. Bridges of collaboration between faith groups and other sectors will be built. The zone is aimed at: achieving increased commitment and accountability on HIV by faith communities; providing FBOs with opportunities for networking, sharing of experiences and capacity building; increasing integrated visibility of the faith response to HIV, including collaboration with related networking zones; and strengthening partnerships with other sectors and among different faith groups. Activities include prayer, networking, art exhibits, videos, workshops, panels, dialogues, and advocacy trainings.

508 The U=U 2018 Networking Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Ian Green, United Kingdom
Charles King, United States
Emily Carson, Canada

The Prevention Access Campaign is hosting the Undetectable = Untransmittable (U=U) Networking Zone at AIDS 2018. Evidence now confirms that a person with HIV on antiretroviral therapy with sustained viral load suppression (www.preventionaccess.org/community). In this zone, meet community partners working on U=U projects and campaigns around the world. Pick up educational resources to share with local communities and colleagues. Prepare to carry out your own U=U projects with expert guidance. The daily schedule includes presentations, panels and forums with members of key populations, clinicians, public health officials and policy makers using the U=U message in various contexts. It also includes performances and video screenings by community partners, meet-and-greet activities and community meetings.

516 Children and HIV Networking Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This lively and engaging networking space will bring together those interested in issues related to the impact of HIV on children and youth aged 0-18 years. This includes parents, children, youth, researchers, policy makers, funders, community advocates, healthcare workers and community care providers. The Children and HIV Networking Zone will provide exciting, engaging and interactive learning opportunities for visitors. The intention is to:

Raise the visibility and enhance understanding of issues related to children living with and affected by HIV. Provide a vibrant space for networking and engagement between science, leadership and community. Promote meaningful opportunities for advocacy on issues related to children and HIV.

509 Harm Reduction Networking Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Muna Handulle, Netherlands
Katrin Prins-Schiffer, Netherlands

This zone focuses on harm reduction, people who use drugs and prison health.

511 Sex Workers' Networking Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Stasa Plecas, Hungary
Luca Stevenson, Netherlands
Dinah Bons, Netherlands

Sex workers' voices are often lacking in academic conferences and policy forums. This zone, co-hosted by NSWP, ICRSE, SWAN and PROUD, will provide a space for sex worker-led organizations to amplify their voices, network and establish communication with new allies. It will also provide an opportunity to showcase their work and materials to other stakeholders and the general public. The programme will be constructed to ensure geographic representation, as well as diversity within the community and intersectionality across other key populations. The remainder of the time will be used to build bridges and break barriers through providing a safe space for sex workers to talk together, arrange meetings with academics, donors, policymakers and programme implementers, and engage with members of the general public. Wall zones will be created for each of the five NSWP regions so that organizations can display information about their work and share materials. An area will be created for NSWP to display the range of global advocacy tools and materials developed in collaboration with sex worker-led organizations to support a rights-based approach to sex work and HIV policy and programming. The aim is to increase confidence and knowledge among sex workers and to increase knowledge and understanding of the issues facing sex workers and the importance of community-led responses to addressing HIV and protecting sex workers' human rights.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=whtNECRG5pE>

512 LGBTI Networking Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This zone provides a welcoming and safe space for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex (LGBTI) people, HIV activists and allies engaged in community building, human rights advocacy and the HIV response to mingle and exchange with each other and Global Village visitors. The zone offers a platform for community-based initiatives to present their work to conference participants and visitors, sharing successful initiatives that promote human rights and targeted HIV prevention for LGBTI, sex workers and people living with HIV. The zone will be hosted by COC Nederland with Dutch and international partner organizations. There will presentations by community-driven initiatives from the Netherlands, the EECA region and other international partners; these will be programmed in English, Dutch and Russian. Founded in 1946, COC Nederland is one of the world's oldest community-based LGBTI human rights organizations and partner in Bridging the Gaps - health and rights for key populations, a unique alliance of Dutch and global organizations and their international partners, addressing the common health and rights challenges faced by sex workers, people who use drugs and LGBTI people. COC supports PrEPnu, a community initiative advocating for access to PrEP in the Netherlands and the youth-driven Gender and Sexuality Alliances in Dutch secondary schools. TNN is the Dutch transgender network. NNID is the Dutch network of Intersex persons. PROUD is the Dutch union of sex workers.

www.coc.nl
www.hivgaps.org
www.transgendernetwerk.nl
www.nnid.nl
www.prepnu.nl
www.wijzijnproud.nl
www.gsanetwerk.nl

517 SRHR Networking Zone: Our right to decide

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

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Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Yvette Fleming, Netherlands
 Susanne van Esch, Netherlands
 Florence Anam, Kenya
 Felicia Wong, United Kingdom

Following the Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) Pre-Conference, this zone provides a vibrant and inclusive learning and networking environment on the linkages between SRHR and HIV. Daily interactive sessions, panels and activities emphasize the shared drivers of HIV acquisition and SRHR violations, including poverty, gender inequality, discrimination and marginalization, to raise awareness of the importance of integrated information provision and service delivery and advocate for greater political commitment. The programme will showcase community-driven and community-responsive innovation and best practices, with a focus on projects led by young people and key populations. This is an open and stigma-free space for ideas, materials exchange and partnership for collaborative action to further the respect, protection and promotion of sexual and reproductive rights for all. It is a joint initiative by Aidsfonds, Dance4Life, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW), International HIV and AIDS Alliance, International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), SheDecides and Youth Sexual Awareness for Europe (YSAFE).

504 Positivelydutch.nl

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This networking zone is being created for the entire Dutch HIV community in collaboration with Atlas 2018 and Hello Gorgeous. Positivelydutch.nl facilitates and involves the local HIV community (21 local partners, including migrants, women living with HIV, youth groups and MSM) before and during the conference to initiate, support and promote activities. A schedule of activities will be made available during the conference. During the week, volunteers will facilitate partners' activities, for example, presentations, small meetings, sharing materials, starting campaigns and a meeting point for volunteers. Positivelydutch.nl will focus on spreading the messages of the 21 partners' activities, including: empowerment for people living with HIV; involvement of the Dutch community in AIDS 2018; motivating volunteers to participate in AIDS 2018; bringing projects and campaigns together in meetings and presentations; good understanding for visitors about the work of the Dutch HIV community; and sharing best practice by the Dutch HIV community versus that of other countries.

521 End AIDS: Invest in communities now!

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Haitske van Asten, Netherlands

The end of AIDS cannot be reached without involvement of the most affected and vulnerable communities: people living with HIV, youth, adolescent girls, (young) women, children, LGBT people, sex workers and people who inject drugs. This zone will provide a space to get inspired to break barriers and build bridges. Organizers intend to:

- Create visibility for the most affected community groups.
- Raise awareness of why investing directly in these communities is key to ending the epidemic.
- Build capacity of key community groups through sharing expertise, practical knowledge and successes.
- Stimulate multisectoral collaboration and networking.

Activities will combine interactive knowledge exchange, networking and fun. The zone will host two interactive sessions per day: workshops, video debates, multidisciplinary discussions, storytelling, and meet and greet with funders. Organizers are exploring ways to introduce virtual reality and identity exchange via holograms. The zone will offer materials related to rights-based approaches to effectively address barriers that community groups face. The zone is aimed at developing: increased understanding of how HIV impacts local communities of people vulnerable to HIV; increased commitment to invest directly in these communities; improved programmes at local level through civil society organizations adopting newly gained evidence-informed knowledge and forming new partnerships that enhance their work; and increased knowledge about how innovative and business-minded development solutions can end the epidemic.

528 Indigenous People's Networking Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This zone is aimed at:

- Showcasing indigenous cultures, issues and aspirations
- Raising awareness of the International Indigenous HIV and AIDS Community (IIHAC) and showing others how they can become more involved
- Showcasing the work that indigenous individuals, communities and organizations have done, including HIV/HCV research and programming from a strengths-based approach
- Showing how partners work with indigenous peoples, communities and organizations or, with support from indigenous peoples, communities and organizations, showcasing successful models where these alliances exist
- Providing a safe and comforting space where indigenous people and their allies can gather and interact with a focus on "culture as healing".

Activities will be built around an interactive programme, including panel discussions, brainstorming, presentations, workshops, research development and dissemination, traditional practices and cultural performances from indigenous representatives and their allies. Official partners include ICASO, Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network and International Indigenous Working Group on HIV and AIDS. The zone will contribute to the recognition of indigenous peoples being included as a "priority population" in the HIV/HCV/TB response, with targeted funding to develop evidence-based indigenous-specific strategies and wise practices. Organizers strive for strengthening understanding of the critical importance of partnerships between governments, the private sector, indigenous communities and their organizations and allies. Raising awareness of the strengths of indigenous culture in responding to HIV/HCV/TB is key. A major focus must be on engendering cohesion and cooperation between indigenous peoples and other minorities, such as migrants, displaced peoples and key populations, to work toward no one being left behind.

505 Solidarity in action in Asia and the Pacific

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This zone will demonstrate how key population networks have been synergizing advocacy efforts in the region to achieve the 90-90-90 targets. Here, conference participants can engage with specific key population networks to understand their challenges and approaches. South-to-South learning will show best practices of key population networks in reaching marginalized communities. Key population networks and their members can explore new partnerships for innovation and sustainability. Zone activities will include: meet the experts; screening videos; 20-25 short videos; presentations of key projects by key population networks and Q&As; distribution of publications and other material; interactive digital screens and quizzes for participants; and TED-style talks by young leaders from Asia and the Pacific..

502 ViiV's Positive Action Networking Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

As part of its principal sponsorship of the AIDS 2018 Global Village and commitment to making response efforts against HIV together, ViiV Healthcare is showcasing the work of community partners and convening sessions in a conference-wide programme of activities at its Positive Action Networking Zone. The zone offers the opportunity to meet others engaged in the HIV response, learn more about ViiV's programmes, and participate in a diverse series of activities, each of which focuses on key topics in HIV and community leadership. Please visit www.viivhealthcare.com for more details of these sessions.

530 Reaching out: Engage with youth online and off

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Zoe Nussy, Netherlands

Youth is an important key population, as well as a key influencer for change. Given their age and resources, young people are often not always able to come to conferences like AIDS 2018. The organizers have created a zone that enables conference delegates to connect with youth from communities globally via digital platforms. The intention is to bring underrepresented key populations to this space. Love Matters, an online sex education platform, with CHOICE for Youth and Sexuality, a youth network and advocacy organization, will join forces to bring together communities. This collaboration will use its communities in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Middle East to build a bridge with people attending AIDS 2018. The idea is to have a global conversation with youth about core issues that will be raised at the conference, like HIV, STIs and sexual health. It will use social media, platforms and media devices to make this as accessible, instantaneous and global as possible. It hopes to raise a platform for marginalized voices on the conference floor and vice versa so that they can learn about research being done in the field. It intends to break barriers of location and access through activities, discussions and presentations, using digital interventions to include as many people and communities as possible. This will also help extend the reach of networking possibilities and learnings from the conference itself.

506 Building bridges to HIV prevention and testing

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Rachel Baggaley, WHO
 Alasdair Reid, Switzerland
 Frouke Joosten Veglio, Switzerland
 Francesca Merico, Switzerland

The World Health Organization, UNAIDS, the World Council of Churches – Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance, Unitaid, PSI, SheDecides and community partners are joining forces to make HIV testing and prevention a reality for all. This networking zone will focus on providing an agenda of exciting HIV testing activities throughout the conference and engage leaders from diverse communities, as well as expert policy makers and researchers. The zone activities will include interfaith prayer; networking and exhibits; special guests; workshops on HIV testing and prevention, including expert trainings on HIV testing and prevention; demonstrations on how to self-test, Q&A with manufacturers, and community-led testing lessons learned; live message board and zero discrimination wall; dialogue series, community consultations, more special guests, including faith leaders, key populations, young people, governments, researchers and organizations representing children and other marginalized groups, and film screenings; and networking, exhibits and more.

501 The People Living with HIV Networking Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

The objective of this zone is to gather, organize and mobilize PLHIV community members (including women, youth and members of key affected populations) to raise awareness about the contributions that PLHIV networks make at the local, national and global level and to facilitate networking by HIV-positive community members to catalyse synergistic action and advocacy. The zone centres on the design of telephone-style "booths" that will serve as both object and metaphor to engage community members in one-on-one or small-group dialogues around issues involving rights, stigma, discrimination, violence, visibility, intersectionality, advocacy, activism, anxiety, vulnerability, solidarity and empowerment. The zone will feature at least 25 region-specific, multi-language and thematic small group discussions, skills-building workshops and advocacy meetings, and will engage participants in daily arts activities, games and spoken word performances created by and for PLHIV. There will also be a running comment "wall" where people can share ideas, poems and messages. A programme of skills-building and skills-sharing sessions will be organized, with submissions solicited in an open call to PLHIV networks globally. Further, the booths will be used for interactive Q&A sessions with VIPs, science, treatment experts or for conversations on issues such as HIV criminalization, mental health or stigma, discrimination and empowerment. It is expected that the space will enhance networking and learning between community members and increase awareness of the historic and current contributions made by PLHIV networks from around the world.

525 Research Literacy Networking Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Stacey Hannah, United States
 Rosemary Mburu, Kenya
 Morenike Ukpong, Nigeria
 Richard Jefferys, United States

This zone will be a space where conference delegates and local community members can come together to network and discuss current and emerging issues central to HIV research. It will provide a platform for dialogue among advocates focusing on HIV prevention, treatment, cure and implementation research, and a space for community educators, researchers and advocates to engage in peer-to-peer learning. Specific objectives include: increasing attendees' understanding of HIV research, their ability to disseminate information, and their support and acceptance; promoting the exchange of real-world examples of science translation to community action and health impact throughout the conference; and providing a platform for delegates to expand their connections with researchers and advocates. It is the overall goal to achieve: an increased knowledge of and support for HIV research and implementation science; an expanded network of advocates to engage communities and researchers; and an increased ability to translate and disseminate information and to feed back into research programmes. The zone will host 4-6 programmed sessions per day. Sessions will be facilitated by one of the organizing groups or by groups or individuals selected through a competitive review process. The approach allows for greater diversity of perspective while ensuring that sessions essential to the outcomes of the zone are held. Materials will be distributed in multiple languages.

532 Youth and sports: Using sports to reduce stigma

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Ruebn Pages, Switzerland
Gautam Yadav, India
Cedric Nininahazwe, Burundi
Lada Nuzhna, Ukraine

Sports is a great equalizer; it levels the playing field. This makes it an ideal tool for de-stigmatization of HIV and AIDS. The sports area is where young people can interact with each other in a spirit of sports and games. There will be a miniature sports field, a multifunctional space where various activities can be held: football, handball, basketball, volleyball, team sports, rugby, inspirational speeches and sports awards ceremonies. The Amsterdam Youth Force will host an "Olympics" where teams of different configurations (regional, orientation based, key population based, friendship groups) can compete to win the prize of ultimate AIDS 2018 sports heroes. The group wants to create a hub where young people can showcase the power of sports in relation to stigma reduction and exclusion. This should allow for young people to connect with each other in an informal and active setting, to facilitate long-lasting contacts, bonds and relationships, and to organize activities that facilitate these objectives.

515 ActivEast Community Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Armen Aghajyanov, Ukraine
Ganna Dovbakh, Lithuania
Paata Sabelashvili, Estonia

This zone will address the most urgent regional issues that are barriers to curbing the epidemic: limited scale and package of low-threshold prevention programmes for key affected populations (KAPs); limited access to treatment, care and other services for HIV and AIDS; withdrawal of international donors from the EECA region; limited and slow transition to domestic funding; criminalization of drug use and sex work; increasingly hostile legal environment for MSM and LGBTIQ; and shrinking space for civil society. The zone will:

Provide fora for exchange for regional community leaders and partners to build a joint vision for overcoming challenges for an effective HIV response in EECA. Provide an opportunity for face-to-face meetings of decision makers and donors with community leaders to find ways to achieve sustainability and smooth transition to national funding. Strengthen the role of civil society and protection of human rights of KAPs and ways to bring down legal barriers that impede programmes for KAPs. Create opportunities for sharing practical experience, scientific evidence and best practices in the HIV response from community perspectives and building new partnerships with other regions.

The programme will include presentations, discussions, art performances, movies, informal exchange and networking. Regional campaign activities will be presented; this zone is a joint effort of regional networks working on problems of KAPs (EHRA, ECUO, ECOM, SWAN, EWNA, Teenergizer, ENPUD, AFEW and others).

527 Reaching men at risk of HIV infection in Africa

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Lauren Marks, United States

More than half of men in sub-Saharan Africa do not know their HIV status and are not on treatment, fuelling the HIV epidemic, especially among 15-24-year-old women. A new collective effort between PEPFAR, Gilead and other private sector and philanthropic partners will address this gap in finding and reaching men with HIV testing and treatment services. The private sector partners will focus on improving men's demand for healthcare services. Quantitative and qualitative research will be used to understand men's behaviours, yielding new insights into strategies that are most likely to increase uptake of services. PEPFAR will focus on implementing service delivery changes at both the facility and community level, as well as optimizing various testing modalities.

520 Human rights and HIV and AIDS Networking Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Richard Elliott, Canada
Michaela Clayton, Namibia

Visit the Human rights and HIV and AIDS Networking Zone to learn about human rights issues in the global response to HIV and AIDS, enhance your knowledge for effective human rights advocacy, and build stronger links between human rights advocates. The zone is a public space for individuals and organizations to participate in activities that underscore the importance of human rights in addressing HIV and AIDS – exciting events that will bring home the theme of AIDS 2018, Breaking Barriers Building Bridges. Presentations and discussions will cover topics such as HIV funding, legal strategies, human rights hotspots, ageism and HIV criminalization. The zone is co-hosted by the AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa (ARASA) and the Canadian HIV and AIDS Legal Network with the support of the Open Society Foundations. Go to www.hivhumanrightsnow.org to learn more about the full programme of activities, including information about the opening reception. #HIVrights @HIVhumanRIGHTS

500 Condomize!

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The Condomize! Networking Zone is an interactive edutainment experience. This zone will educate about male condoms, female condoms and personal lubricants. The activities will introduce new male and female condom technologies with samples of the newest condoms and packaging available. The lube bar has a variety of lubricants, available around the world: flavoured, silicone based, water based and those with performance additives. Participants will be able to feel and taste a variety of personal lubricants. The zone will have silent disco parties with competitions, prizes and fun. It will also have temporary tattoos, condom art pins, t-shirts and mass distribution of condoms and lubricant.

531 Youth Café: A lot can happen over a cup of coffee

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Cedric Nininahazwe, Burundi
Lewis Emmerton, Netherlands
Ruebni Pages, Switzerland
Gautam Yadav, India

The Youth Café is a large living room where young people will not feel like they are at a conference, where everyone can feel comfortable and recover from the large number of sessions and important events. While drinking a fresh cup of coffee and eating a stroopwafel, you can get to know each other and create links that can help young people and organizations later on in their activist work. The Youth Café will be a multifunctional space where different activities can be held. To keep noise levels down, none of the activities will be amplified. Examples of activities are: speed date sessions for youth living with HIV (and policy makers); a meeting point to relax and make new contacts; a silent disco; debates in talk show style with young people leading the discussions; a place where (young) journalists can interview people; conference feedback sessions with young moderators; and 4 o'clock tea with a "human library". We believe that the Youth Café will help build meaningful connections between young researchers, policy makers and people living with HIV. Bridging those groups could have a major impact on the research and policy agenda, making it more relevant to youth issues.

514 Out with it: Young gay men's health and rights

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The Global Forum on MSM and HIV (MSMGF) and its partners (COC, GNP+, ICSS and the Consortium of MSM and Transgender Networks) will:

Create a high-traffic "hub" where young gay men and other men who have sex with men (MSM) can meet to forge new partnerships and coalitions.

Provide a programme-rich space dedicated to the sexual health and human rights of young gay and bisexual men and other MSM, built on discussions during MSMGF's AIDS 2018 affiliated event.

Focus global attention on promising developments and innovative solutions, as well as urgent business in our collective work against HIV.

Elevate global awareness about the disproportionate impact HIV still has on MSM and effective community-led service delivery and prevention approaches tailored to the needs of MSM to reduce new HIV infections.

Re-energize, better inform and interconnect activist networks of MSM working to promote sexual health and human rights.

Strengthen MSMGF partnerships with other networks working at the global and regional levels, as well as groups led by or working with key affected populations.

Activities will include: workshops, panels and poster sessions; shared activities with other networking zones of key populations to cultivate coalitions and mutually boost visibility; a platform for catalysing social media activities; an art exhibit; and social activities for MSM and allies to reinvigorate one another's efforts.

524 Women's Networking Zone

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Sophie Brion, United States
Tyler Crone, United States
Alice Welbourn, United Kingdom
Nazneen Damji, United States

The aim is to create a vibrant and inclusive space to unite women locally, regionally and globally and give visibility to a forward-looking agenda for movement building and advocacy. The zone, it is hoped, will ensure that knowledge, expertise and opportunities of the conferences are accessible to and benefit from the engagement of women and girls in order to:

Spotlight and celebrate the diversity of women and girls. Ensure that women's priorities and expertise are visible. Advance a comprehensive and inclusive women's and human rights agenda.

Champion the leadership of women living with HIV, particularly young women. Highlight structural factors, such as poverty, sexism, racism and gender-based violence, as causes and contributing factors to HIV.

The programme will include daily caucuses on conference themes, an embedded young women's leadership academy, interactive sessions, performance art, film and audio presentations, posters and an art exhibition, reportage through a daily newsletter, networking and exchange of materials. The zone will work to raise capacity and awareness around issues facing women nationally and globally, especially around new HIV prevention technologies and SRHR. This will challenge, catalyse and transform the global response to gender equality, women, girls and HIV. A statement and report articulating a shared advocacy agenda will be prepared.

503 We are family: African migrant women

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Coco Jervis, Netherlands
Tine Duif & colleagues of V&VN, Netherlands
Karlijn Bunnig, Netherlands

This networking zone will build bridges between HIV-positive African migrant women worldwide and with those still living in their African homelands.

Sessions will be held in English, French, Dutch, German, Amharic and Swahili.

Individuals visiting the Global Village: This space will provide opportunities for exchanging experiences, challenges and successes, as well as realistic knowledge about living with HIV in African and Western countries. Visitors will be engaged in building self-confidence, pride and inter-continental bonds to break stigma, taboo and isolation, which will initiate support for HIV-positive family members worldwide.

Activities will include: speed-matching HIV-positive African migrant women with their Africa-based HIV-positive; storytelling (HIV, sexuality, motherhood and migration); my faith and religion; empowerment rituals; negotiating with our partners; ask-our-nurses-what-you-never-dared-to-ask-your-doctor; ask-our-lawyers-what-requesting-asylum-means-in-the-Netherlands; and (every day) We are-Family hug and bond and Ethiopian coffee ceremony. Visiting professional and organizations: Visiting professionals and organizations will have the opportunity to connect empowerment projects for HIV-positive African migrant women worldwide by finding synergies and sharing expertise (e.g., Positive Sisters Project and network of African peer-counselling projects) and ideas for community organizations and NGOs (e.g., referring women to local projects when migrating). Activities will include: meet the experts (follow up of workshop on Positive Sisters Project scheduled at Global Village); Positive Sisters Project sharing expertise and best practices with European projects for African migrants; and speed-matching of Africa-based community leaders/professionals working in peer counselling projects with their Western colleagues. www.shiva-positief.nl/actueel

648 AIDS-Free World Legal Consultation Center

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Seth Earn, United States

Whether you are living with or affected by HIV and your rights have been violated, or you are an advocate, a healthcare worker, or a friend or relative of a person facing a difficult HIV-related challenge, you are likely to need professional assistance to engage with the legal system. But when an informal discussion – even just speaking with a lawyer to help you understand your options – is prohibitively expensive, justice may seem out of reach. This is why AIDS-Free World is bringing its Legal Consultation Center to AIDS 2018. For the entire week of the conference, AIDS-Free World will have expert lawyers on hand at its booth in the Global Village. Delegates and members of the public are invited to come to the booth and talk face to face with a lawyer, free of charge. People can use the consultation to discuss the challenges they're facing and better understand their options.

651 Global gag rule: What you need to know

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Chloe Cooney, United States
Ton Coenen, Netherlands

The newly expanded global gag rule (also known as the Mexico City Policy) is affecting global response efforts against HIV and AIDS on an unprecedented scale: it now directly applies to PEPFAR-funded programmes. In the past, this policy resulted in the denial of comprehensive sexual and reproductive healthcare and closed some of the most qualified community health providers. In its expanded form, this impact could be exponential. In an effort to raise awareness and knowledge of this policy, this booth will:

Provide comprehensive information to participants about the global gag rule as a policy, its implementation and how it may impact access to HIV and AIDS prevention, care and treatment.

Be staffed for designated "office hours" when experts will be available to meet individually with participants to discuss the policy, provide guidance and answer questions about its application to HIV and AIDS programmes. Feature advocacy actions that participants can take on the spot to speak out against the rule.

Sponsors of the booth include: American Jewish World Service, amfAR, AVAC, Center for Health and Gender Equity (CHANGE), Guttmacher Institute, International Planned Parenthood Federation, Marie Stopes International, PAI, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Rutgers, SheDecides, and Stop AIDS Alliance.

642 I, the activist: Bringing sexuality education and the 2030 development agenda together

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This booth provides a platform for exchanging best practices on youth sex education and SRHR, including HIV and AIDS, and provides a safe space for young people to discuss these topics. It will also highlight the importance on youth involvement within implementation of the SDGs. Three activities you can expect in the booth are:

SDGs and myself: The aim of this activity is to give an overview on the processes related to the implementation of the SDGs with a focus on the grassroots level.

I, The Activist! A corner of the booth will be dedicated to a small photo booth, where visitors will hold a small banner where they can write an answer to the question: Why am I an activist and what is my cause? Then a photo will be taken of them holding the banner. It will be directly uploaded on the social networks with the hash-tag #I,TheActivist.

Sexuality education corner: Volunteers will provide information on sexuality education in and out of school.

There will also be also a quiz where visitors can say whether they have had access to comprehensive sexuality education, in what settings, in what format, etc. This information will later be provided to UNFPA, which is currently developing international guidance on implementation of sexuality education in non-formal settings. In addition, the newly developed UN Guidance on Sexuality Education will be promoted as an instrument for advocacy on the topic.

607 SWOP behind bars: Engaging with incarcerated sex workers

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

The purpose of this booth, hosted by SWOP Behind Bars (Sex Workers Outreach Project) in partnership with other organizations for the rights of sex workers, will be to share information about sex worker rights, HIV policy and campaigns relating to rights and health in the United States. It will have a slideshow of redacted letters that illustrate many of the issues incarcerated sex workers face. It will display its SWOP Behind Bars posters and related materials, and it will have copies of the SWOP Behind Bars: Focus on the Future Re-Entry Journal and Workbook (2018) and materials it has developed with other groups. It will facilitate a letter-writing space where people can write letters of support to incarcerated sex workers. The group will also bring materials from groups in the US who cannot attend but wish to have their work highlighted. Participants in the Global Village will learn about criminalization of sex worker, incarceration, HIV and health policies and how they are interrelated. Visitors will also learn about the HIV and AIDS and human rights crisis that continues in the US and actions to create change. In summary, this booth will result in greater connections between its grassroots organizations in the US and groups from around the world.

616 Improving universal access to medicines

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Lorena Di Giano, Argentina

The aim of this booth is to:

Raise awareness of the negative impact of intellectual property (IP) barriers on access to medicines (A2M) for HIV and HepC and alternatives to reduce their impact. Disseminate results of research studies as evidence to support the awareness campaign. Promote RedLAM's free online capacity-building workshop on IP and A2M to build capacities of AIDS activists and most-affected communities, especially young populations, and promote their greater involvement in advocacy to promote positive policy change. Expand RedLAM's photography exhibit that portrays and disseminates the struggle of people living with HIV and HepC to access treatment by inviting visitors to share their stories and be photographed.

RedLAM will offer information, documents and small discussions groups on IP and A2M with the presence of experts from its partner organizations from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Peru and Mexico. It will engage with activists from other countries and regions to promote capacity building and greater involvement in advocacy promoting law reform and public policy development within their own countries. It will also enrol participants for its annual free virtual course on IP and A2M. And it will invite people living with HIV and HepC to share their personal stories of struggling to access treatment in their countries.

669 Y-PEER

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

For the past 18 years, Y-PEER has been a key player in advocating and addressing sexual and reproductive health issues that relate to young people. It is a key partner to development agencies, including UNFPA, in achieving and fulfilling commitments in the global development agenda, such as the ICDP, MDGs, Post 2015 framework and 2030 Agenda. Given that Y-PEER's strength and position is not only at the global and regional level, but that it also does strong grassroots community work, the sustainability of the network is a priority. Further, the network is becoming focused on doing global advocacy, working in humanitarian settings, implementing the peer-to-peer approach in programmes promoting youth leadership and young key populations. It would like to transfer the processes happening on the international level to the national level through innovative and more inclusive approaches. It will organize a quiz related to condoms and will be handing out free condoms in the heart-shaped package and special condom holders. All questions and answers will be collected and presented at the Y-PEER booth.

652 The Disclosure Sofa

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Lionel Rabie, Australia

The Disclosure Sofa is a community cultural engagement activity that provides a space for all people –regardless of HIV status – to speak out against HIV stigma and discrimination at the AIDS 2018 Global Village. Organizers are inviting participants to engage in the creative practices of written and spoken word storytelling to share and record their experiences of HIV and disclosure. Selected works resulting from contributions will be published and showcased to support the Disclosure Project, an online resource that empowers people living with HIV to articulate and share their stories of disclosure to build personal and community resilience and skills for disclosing HIV status. The Disclosure Sofa and Disclosure Project are collaborations between Living Positive Victoria and the ACON (formerly AIDS Council of NSW) with support from the Victorian AIDS Council and The Institute of Many. To view the stories or submit your disclosure story, visit www.disclosureproject.org.au.

624 International Indigenous HIV and AIDS Community (IIHAC)

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This booth will share indigenous worldviews through the words of elders and ancestors about ways of knowing and doing by this mostly hidden population. The aim is to demystify romantic notions and perceived superstitions of indigenous spirituality and ritual practices and show the commonalities of indigenous laws and their application. This will provide an insight into indigenous worldviews and cultures and show indigenous populations' collective and individual learning through investigation throughout the ages. Organizers will also educate participants on indigenous approaches to addressing determinants of health related to HIV, TB and HCV, leading to a better understanding of indigenous peoples.

631 Sharing your story

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Flor De Maria Olivo, United States

This collaboration aims to work closely with local, national and global agencies to give a voice to the true experiences of people of colour and other marginalized groups around the world. This booth will provide an opportunity for people to receive guidance on how to more powerfully document their stories and reconstruct the dialogue around HIV via writing first-person narratives. To assist participants in the writing process, experienced copy editors will give feedback on content, grammar and ideas. To promote breaking of barriers around HIV, participants will be asked to identify experienced disparities and include a call for action in their writing. Individuals will have the opportunity to print their narratives, have their photo taken and display their writing and ideas in the booth. English/Spanish translation services are also available. The aim is to display the stories of at least five people a day; it also aims to provide time for conference goers to read and reflect on narratives written at the writing station. By helping people living with HIV document their stories, the intention is to amplify the visibility of vulnerable and healing populations. Through active participation and engagement in the work station, attendees can empower others through their own experiences and counter-stories, thus breaking barriers and building bridges.

614 Take action on TB and HIV

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Mandy Slutsker, United States

Despite being the leading cause of HIV-related deaths, the HIV community has largely neglected tuberculosis; 400,000 people with HIV and AIDS died of TB in 2016. Responses to both diseases are often siloed, and collaboration between the TB and the HIV communities remains weak. This booth aims to bridge the gap between the two communities by:

Increasing awareness of the linkages between TB and HIV among the HIV community through dialogue, trivia games and educational materials

Identifying opportunities for the two communities to collaboratively combat the scourge of TB and HIV co-infection.

The booth will engage affected populations, researchers, policy makers, donors and others in the TB and HIV communities, sharing best practices for integrating TB and HIV services and discussing opportunities and tactics for engaging policy makers – notably how to take advantage of the first-ever UN High-Level Meeting on TB in New York on 26 September 2018.

628 HIVOS: Promoting human rights to stop HIV

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Hivos was one of the first organizations involved in the HIV and AIDS response to highlight the connection between the advance of the epidemic and the discrimination that affects key populations. It believes that the promotion of human rights is fundamental to both stop HIV and achieve the Sustainable Development Goals. In its booth, Hivos will show inspiring stories and photos of people whose life changed for the better thanks to its work. The booth provides the opportunity for interested people to get to know more about its work and meet its staff. Visitors will be able to get information about its activities during the conference. Hivos aims to inspire people by showing its innovative approaches to the HIV response, and raising awareness of the importance of human rights in the response efforts against HIV and AIDS.

654 Avert: Young voices

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Simon Moore, United Kingdom

The aim of this booth is to provide a dynamic, interactive space where young people can meet, engage in guided discussions and co-create activities to develop new content for HIV prevention – thus building the capacity of young people in their peer-led work. Avert will provide young people from southern Africa with the opportunity to share their experiences by participating in its “Young Voices” co-creation workshop, by leading ad hoc discussions and by facilitating interactive materials showcased at the booth. This will promote good behaviour change communications and increase awareness of free information tools and resources to support those working in HIV and SRH.

660 What do I do? How do I tell? Risks of intergenerational sex and partner disclosure for HIV prevention

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Isah Mohammed Takuma, Nigeria

HIV incidence is up to five times higher among 15-19-year-old African females than for males. Intergenerational sexual relationships occur between adolescent girls and young women (AGYW) and older men who provide money and/or gifts in exchange for sex. These relationships are a major driver of HIV infections among AGYW in African countries. “What Do I Do?” uses tools from Safe Love International’s campaign to reduce HIV infections among AGYW in the context of intergenerational sex. In Nigeria and similar settings, partner disclosure strategies have largely focused on adults and/or married people. Thus, sexuality among adolescents and young adults living with HIV is ignored. In “How Do I Tell?”, the Association of Positive Youth Living with HIV in Nigeria will educate participants on sexuality among adolescents and young adults living with HIV and share approaches for effective partner disclosure for this population.

668 Youth against AIDS

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Anne Katrin Michael, Germany

Youth against AIDS (YAA) provides sex education in schools, universities and companies, and stands for a more diverse civil society. Furthermore, YAA works with award-winning awareness campaigns specific to its target group regarding sexual health and diversity. This global movement is driven by the voluntary work of more than 500 adolescents, its partners and advisory council. At its booth, YAA will raise awareness of one vision: to end the AIDS epidemic. Meet the team and the passionate, young activists from all around the world who volunteer at AIDS 2018 to enforce the role of the youth in the response against HIV and AIDS. YAA will reopen its poll in cooperation with WHO about the status quo of sex education. Everyone is invited to participate and compare their knowledge against the results. All visitors are welcome to register for its “Youth Headquarters” where they can participate in youth-related sessions and panels.

618 European Civil Society Forum

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Michael Krone, Germany
Koen Block, Belgium
Ann-Isabelle von Lingen, Belgium

AIDS Action Europe (AAE) and the European AIDS Treatment Group (EATG), two Pan-European networks, have played a coordinated role for the EU HIV and AIDS Civil Society Forum (CSF), an advisory body to the European Commission for more than 13 years. The CSF member organizations and community groups from all over the region will be invited to present their activities, in particular, when it comes to government and NGO collaboration at national and European level, as well as other advocacy activities. This booth will provide knowledge about the situation in the European region, including key populations, and facilitate networking between countries, regions and key populations. The booth will expose conference participants to the stories of the epidemic in Europe, what remains to be done and innovative ways in which civil society intervenes. It will share good practice examples and information across sectors for better results in the response to the epidemic in WHO’s European region. It aims to encourage stronger networking between stakeholders across the region and across sectors, and to share advocacy tools to improve the situation of key affected populations across the region.

626 APCOM: Activate & advance Asia Pacific

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

The Asia Pacific region has the second highest HIV prevalence in the world and 60% of the world's population – and yet it does not get high visibility at International AIDS Conferences, mainly due to language issues. As a key population network in Asia Pacific that recently celebrated its 10th anniversary, APCOM would like to bring visibility to this region during AIDS 2018. Indeed, it aims to highlight successes, challenges and innovations that it has seen in the past decade in combatting the HIV epidemic in Asia Pacific. APCOM will highlight the MSM-led and transgender community-led HIV responses in the region and countries, including capacity-building programmes, scaling up of HIV testing, HIV financing, operational research on young MSM and PrEP advocacy. The booth will promote APCOM's interactive social media platforms and "The Source" (www.apcom.org) as a knowledge and information hub of relevant information and evidence on HIV issues affecting MSM and the transgender community. It will also present community-driven evidence, policy briefs on HIV issues and campaign materials developed by APCOM. The hope is that participants of AIDS 2018 from community, academic and technical fields will have increased knowledge of APCOM as a regional organization, as well as more knowledge of APCOM-led and APCOM-supported interventions that have led to improved male sexual health and scale up of sexual health services.

661 High five: Youth Alliance on HIV and AIDS

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Alexis Ray Penetrante, Philippines
Anjelou Marie Estrella, Philippines
Geeza Gem Vicencio, Philippines
Jasper Ruby Vijar, Philippines

Organizers of this booth aspire to enlighten the audience of the worsening HIV situation in the Philippines through interactive activities. It will showcase the success of a collaborative, peer-to-peer education approach by Project High Five in alleviating the Philippine HIV situation. It will also provide an avenue for the audience to share their messages of support with people living with HIV through personal, handwritten letters.

673 Yaariyan (friendships): For LGBTQ+ youth, by LGBTQ+ youth

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Vivek R Anand, India
Richa Vashista, India
Luciana Vigano, Netherlands

Yaariyan (friendships) is The Humsafar Trust's youth support group. It is managed by a voluntary core team of 12 LGB youth, aged 18-28 years, and reaches more than 10,000 young LGBTQI+ via an online secret group and offline events. LGBTQI+ youth are stigmatized and marginalized on account of their sexual orientation/gender expression or HIV status. This booth aims at empowering LGBTQI+ youth groups and organizations by involving youth voices and facilitating interaction aimed at creating a stronger youth response to HIV. Indeed, the booth will increase awareness on HIV prevention, substance use and positive living among Global Village attendees by distributing educational material (video and print) created by Yaariyan. It will also establish collaborations between Yaariyan and other youth groups and organizations and attendees at AIDS 2018, as well as share organizational best practices and achievements by presenting information and material on LGBTQI+ rights-based and health-focused campaigns and activities implemented by Yaariyan, creating LGBTQI+ youth advocates and leaders within Yaariyan through learning and interactions at AIDS 2018.

640 North Star Alliance: The power of many

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Raman Sohal, Netherlands

Since 2007, North Star has pioneered and scaled up a health services delivery model, reaching mobile, high-risk populations like truck drivers, sex workers and the communities they interact with. Along transport corridors in 13 countries across sub-Saharan Africa, its network of 50+ Blue Box clinics offers a comprehensive primary healthcare package in a stigma-free setting. Its e-health system gives clients cross-border access to health records. Research and evidence demonstrates that needs and realities of underserved populations are poorly understood. North Star seeks to share lessons learned and promising practices from its targeted programmes and delivery model, implemented and supported by a range of multi-sectoral partnerships. Its vibrant AIDS 2018 booth bridges the geographical distance between Africa and Amsterdam, helping delegates appreciate and experience the context of its operations. Join North Star for a 360° virtual reality tour of its Jomvu clinic, meet its people and clients, and see what makes its approach really stand out: the power of many.

605 Vibes Village

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This booth will highlight the Vibes Village project as an effective edutainment tool for reproductive health and HIV and AIDS awareness and information in a creative way. The Vibes Village will show effective strategies for teaching reproductive health and HIV and AIDS awareness, prevention, care and treatment. It will also effectively showcase the ability of partners to deliver on social health and development projects, especially in relation to HIV and AIDS. The Vibes Village will provide a space where people can debrief and talk about the conference, learnings, data and various plenary sessions in a fun, creative way in a safe space. Participants will appreciate culture as a relevant tool for behaviour change and communication. It is hoped that attendees will feel emotionally engaged in the conference and want to continue to impact their respective communities and cultures. Participants from various cultures and speaking different languages will collaborate and unite under one social theme – music.

667 Voices of hope

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Esther Sakala, Zambia

Evidence shows that there is a significant reduction in HIV incidence among better educated girls (UNICEF, 2004). In Zambia, only 41% of girls enrol in secondary school. HOPE worldwide ZAMBIA partnered with Zambia Open Community Schools to establish an after-school programme called ASPIRE (After-School Programme to Inspire girls to Resume or complete their Education). It is funded by PEPFAR as part of the DREAMS Innovation Challenge and managed by JSI. The objective of ASPIRE is to identify girls who have left school or are at risk of leaving, and inspire them to continue with and complete their education. It established free ASPIRE Clubs for 1,200 girls in five impoverished, high HIV-prevalence communities of Lusaka. The club lessons incorporate HIV prevention (687 girls reached to date), self-defence (1,014 girls reached), sanitary towel making (840 girls reached), drug and alcohol abuse awareness (877 girls reached), iSchool tablets and Experifun kits.

608 Creation museum, 21 years of history of the network of people with HIV and AIDS of Mar del Plata

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Renee Estela Carrizo, Argentina

This project is aimed at creating a unique space where you can experience the history of HIV and AIDS in Mar del Plata, where the first case of AIDS was detected in Argentina. It will cover its 22 years of work and politics of the network of people with HIV in the city since that time. You can come and share a coffee in a unique place free of stigma and discrimination, share experiences, be tested, advised and, if necessary, accompanied to other care centres (health, human rights, social development, legal, etc.).

617 International Union Against TB & Lung Disease

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

This is a global scientific organization with a mission to improve health among people living in poverty. It does that by conducting scientific research, working with governments and other agencies to translate research into better health for people everywhere, and delivering projects directly in the field. The union is made up of a global membership body that helps advance its mission, and a scientific institute that implements public health projects within countries. For close to 100 years, it has been a leader in the fight against some of the world's biggest killers, including tuberculosis and tobacco use. The union will be distributing TB, TB-HIV, MDR-TB and paediatric TB technical guidelines, course directories, membership materials, The International Journal of Tuberculosis and Lung Disease and information about the 49th World Conference on Lung Health, taking place in The Hague, the Netherlands, on 24-27 October 2018 with the theme, Declaring our Rights: Social and Political Solutions.

650 Girls Act: Empowering young women and girls!

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Global Village visitors will have an opportunity to experience educational virtual reality content and take an active role in empowering young women and girls to pursue their dreams and protect their health. The booth will feature two virtual reality headsets, which will showcase short empowering videos by girls and young women and their allies, explaining why the end of AIDS can only be achieved by ensuring that girls and young women have access to the health and reproductive services they need and the ability to gain financial security and stability through educational opportunities. After visitors view the virtual reality content, organizers will ask them to make a short video message with the #GirlsAct! "Selfie frame", expressing a positive message of empowerment for young women and girls and then post it on social media to raise awareness around the world.

609 The party is not over!

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Stefan Maksimovic, Serbia
Sara Krajinovic, Serbia

Since being established in 1994, JAZAS has participated in all of the AIDS conferences. It loves to exchange ideas, and wants its booth to represent a timeline in the world of AIDS. Serbia is a developing country with limited opportunity to show its possibilities. JAZAS therefore regards this conference as the occasion to show what Serbia really can do. JAZAS will make a quiz in which attendees have to connect the year of a famous song with the group and country where it was released. The best will receive gifts.

674 Brazil+

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Tiago Almeida Araújo Ávila, Brazil

The objective of Brazil+ is to act as a meeting point for activists from the networks of HIV-positive young people in Latin America and to support and carry out activities, both cultural and informative. Brazil+ aims to promote and run communication and arts workshops for adolescents and youth, which will help form a network of contacts with activists to exchange ideas and successful practices. Its NGO booth will thus serve as an ideal forum for young Latinos to meet and gather during the conference. The objective of Brazil+ is to act as a meeting point for activists from the networks of HIV-positive young people in Latin America and to support and carry out activities, both cultural and informative. Brazil+ aims to promote and run communication and arts workshops for adolescents and youth, which will help form a network of contacts with activists to exchange ideas and successful practices. Its NGO booth will thus serve as an ideal forum for young Latinos to meet and gather during the conference.

606 Self-test, stay sure

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The Breaking Barriers Building Bridges theme will resonate at the SAfAIDS and OraSure booth: the two organizations will break barriers by working together to raise awareness about HIV testing and diagnosis. Together, they will showcase the importance of HIV testing in young people, non-invasive HIV testing methods and encourage participants to take charge of their health by continuing to know their HIV status. They aim to distribute at least 500 "Know your status" giveaways, including information on the importance of getting tested and the accuracy of using oral fluid. They will also attempt to get at least 200 signatures on the "I will continue to know my status" board to demonstrate the importance of continuing to get tested for HIV, use protective methods and advocate for the "normalization" of HIV testing.

653 Stop FGM, prevent HIV

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The Girl Generation programme in Burkina Faso started in 2017. An essential output is the amplification of positive stories of change happening in communities as a result of persistent communication for social change to end female genital mutilation (FGM). Based on studies that have concluded that FGM may also play a significant role in facilitating the transmission of HIV infection through numerous mechanisms, some organizations also address HIV prevention in their approaches to end FGM. The exhibition will showcase how this is being conducted, as well as highlight success stories and challenges encountered.

646 P&G292: A sex worker's perspective

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Maria Oud, Netherlands

You're a sex worker and in need of care; what can you expect to experience when you go to the Amsterdam Prostitution and Health Center (P and G292)? This will be an information booth for sex workers and people who professionally support them, enabling visitors to experience the Amsterdam model from a sex worker's perspective. The centre provides healthcare, psychosocial support, law enforcement and legal aid and is located close to the red light area of Amsterdam. In the booth, members of the P and G292 team will be present, including a public health nurse, a social worker, a confidential counsellor, peer educators (former sex workers), a psychiatrist and a lawyer. All peer educators are former sex workers and are trained in counselling sex workers. The aim is to: support sex workers and educate on how to stay healthy when sex is your work; raise awareness of the vulnerability of this group, particularly considering their high risk for HIV and other STIs; demonstrate the successful holistic approach of P and G292; and give visitors a unique sex worker's perspective.

602 Advocacy of 14 years of Labrys

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

This booth will present and share practices on reaching a non-discriminatory, transparent and accessible procedure to change gender markers on ID documents for transgender transsexual gender-nonconforming people in Kyrgyzstan. Labrys wants want to share work from 14 years of trans advocacy and how it has broken barriers and built bridges with the Ministry of Health and other medical specialists. Its programmes aim to increase tolerance for LGBT people in both the public and private sphere and to improve the quality of health services by providing an opportunity for all people to have equal access and conditions for receiving medical care. These programmes have been successful. Labrys has friendly doctors and allies from the medical profession, and people from the LGBT community have improved access to medical services. It believes that these experiences will be of interest to colleagues from lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender organizations in Kyrgyzstan and other countries, as well as organizations that provide services and protect the interests of other vulnerable groups.

670 Youth initiatives of Tajikistan

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Komil Rajabov, Tajikistan

Participants will learn about the activities of the NGO, Initiative Youth of Tajikistan, in the field of HIV and AIDS, STI prevention and injecting drug use. Participants themselves will host thematic stations at the interactive exhibition and learn how to make informed and correct decisions. Organizers will give memorabilia to people who pass the station and actively give feedback.

645 International Planned Parenthood Federation

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The IPPF is a worldwide movement of national affiliates working in more than 170 countries. These locally owned civil society organizations provide and enable services and champion sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) for all, including people living with HIV, key populations and other underserved people. This booth will be a space for these national associations attending AIDS 2018, including Rutgers in the Netherlands, to facilitate global connections with other organizations working on issues related to sexual and reproductive health, human rights and HIV. Visitors to the Global Village are encouraged to interact with IPPF representatives, including those from various national affiliates attending the conference, and obtain materials related to SRHR and HIV.

612 LetsStopAIDS

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: David Turnbull, Canada

Many young people in the global community of LetsStopAIDS experience restrictions in access to HIV-related services and resources. Its booth highlights these access challenges for youth by placing delegates in their shoes. It will demonstrate how limited access can be for youth through a creative medium and showcase how access is not objective, but rather subjective, based on a community's values, beliefs and acceptance. It hopes that this will cause delegates to reflect on and challenge their understanding of access and encourage them to share with delegates LetsStopAIDS community initiatives that secure access to HIV-related services and resources for youth. It will also present its LiveLifeLoving online portal that offers universal access for youth to learn about HIV and its interrelated challenges.

604 HIV Prevention Trials Network (HPTN)

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The intention is that the HPTN booth will successfully showcase – through visuals and takeaways – how the network is focused on the prevention of HIV in populations at risk for infection by:

- Developing integrated combination HIV prevention strategies
- Improving systemic PrEP and developing new PrEP agents and PrEP strategies
- Optimizing application of new knowledge to priority populations

655 Space Latin

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

This is a space for young Latinos and youth from other parts of the world during the conference. Activities will focus on the Latino population and promote debates. The intention is to bring about more interaction among and between young Latinos and youth from elsewhere, encouraging better use and sharing of information and activities of the conference, and more use of plenary sessions and conference activities through exchange of experiences. In short, the hope is to introduce more youth programmes into Latin America.

644 German action against discrimination

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Several projects that tackle discrimination in the German health sector will be presented. All projects were developed in a participative way with representatives of the PLHIV community, migrants, AIDS organizations, physicians' associations and LGBTIQ* organizations. All projects can be adapted and translated into different languages. By presenting the projects and their products, like brochures, websites, leaflets and movies, the organizers hope to encourage others to fight discrimination and stigma in their own countries. All projects are good practice examples with great impact at the national level. The aim is to link with other organizations and individuals regarding discrimination in the health system, and to exchange project ideas and opportunities for international collaboration.

635 TASO Uganda's experience of the DREAMS project

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Micheal Etukoit, Uganda
Goretti Ssali Nakabugo, Uganda
Josephine Birungi, Uganda
Collins Agaba, Uganda

In its booth, TASO will share with the international community its model of implementing the DREAMS initiative. TASO is one of the pioneer HIV organizations that has implemented DREAMS in Uganda and has documented a number of success stories. It will demonstrate how its model has greatly contributed to the prevention of HIV among adolescent girls and young women and attainment of the UNAIDS 90-90-90 targets. The exhibition will help other organizations develop models that best suit their geographical and economic context and promote awareness for the need to scale up and integrate DREAMS activities into existing HIV services for these girls and women.

636 Acceleration towards "virtual" EMTCT in Uganda

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Joshua Wamboga Magawa, UNAIDS
Jane Wakikona, Uganda

This booth is aimed at illustrating that with swift policy implementation, transitioning from PMTCT Option A to Option B+ has operational, clinical and programmatic benefits, which have the potential to reverse HIV prevalence for priority and key populations in Uganda. This will inspire participants to learn and appreciate proactive actions and interventions for improving access to eMTCT. Participants will engage in eMTCT conversations at the booth, signing activity evaluation forms and watching videos focusing on, among other things, swift implementation, policy requirements and new strategies for accelerated access of HIV and health services, most particularly for children, mothers and key populations in Uganda.

656 Dance4Life: What is your Footprint4Change?

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Gabriel Mutua, Kenya
Mariama Adam, Ghana

Dance4life aims to inspire, educate and empower you through its youth empowerment model. Identify your FootPrint4Change, experience the Journey4Life and build your personal leadership towards a world without AIDS. Personal leadership, experimental learning and peer-led approaches are among the key strategies of Dance4Life to decrease HIV infections, unwanted pregnancies and gender-based violence. By building on young people's inner motivation and personal leadership, it wants to ensure that young people can make healthy choices and live healthy lives. The booth will provide an inspiring meeting space for young people and youth-led and youth-serving organizations that believe in the power of youth to drive change. Dance4life's empowerment model and the Journey4Life will be known by the audience, particularly those from the Eastern European region. Young people and organizations that visit the booth will feel inspired and empowered to drive change in their countries by having experienced (part of) the Journey4Life and participated in the Footprint4Change.

603 PESONA (centre for education and information on HIV and AIDS)

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Mitra Andini Sigilipoe, Indonesia

As a new medicine faculty located in the heart of Indonesia, the Faculty of Medicine at Duta Wacana Christian University intends to share its HIV- and AIDS-specific research and innovative ideas. Its research topics are aimed at bridging access for youth living with HIV by providing intervention and action to reduce barriers that result from social stigma and discrimination of people living with HIV and AIDS.

622 Together we are / Juntos somos / Ensemble nous sommes / Мы вместе, ICASO

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This booth will feature publications from a wide variety of community organizations from around the world. It will be a space to exchange information and lessons, contact partners and, overall, serve as a reference point in the Global Village for learning, networking and exchange of information and experiences. Additionally, the booth will serve as the hub for Venezuela advocacy: it will have a space to write messages of solidarity to Venezuelan friends living with HIV and demands to the United Nations system and donors for effective action in Venezuela. Additionally, it will have a space to collect medications to be donated to people living with HIV in Venezuela.

676 Thematic coffee shop about HIV

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Juan Quintero, Venezuela

This booth will showcase "models" that allow NGOs to generate social benefits, obtain their own income and get rid of dependence on grants and donations. It will also show creative methodologies to educate about HIV and also educate about the correct use of terminology to be used in the matter of HIV. Organizers would like to also attract financiers for the execution of the project in Venezuela entitled "Thematic Coffee Shop about HIV and Human Rights" and create strategic alliances with officials and NGOs around the world.

615 HIV Vaccine Trials Network – Help end HIV

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Clinical trials must be accountable to the public and must be conducted in partnership with communities. This safeguards the rights of individuals who participate in clinical trials, and it empowers those who most need effective new technologies for HIV prevention to gain access. But HIV prevention research is complicated. The science behind vaccines is difficult and the design of studies is complex. This places a special responsibility on research organizations to engage the public, to explain the work of HVTN and to dispel misconceptions. HVTN is currently conducting four large-scale efficacy studies on four continents, as well as numerous early-stage trials. Its booth in the Global Village will enable information sharing and public accountability.

647 Tajik Family Planning Association

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

TFPA's aim is to provide an environment of sharing, where dialogue reflects experiences, lesson learned and best practices through its work. TFPA has launched a unique mobile health application in Tajikistan for young people. It is the first of its kind to deliver instant messages and information on SRHR, thereby increasing access to information and quality reproductive health services. TFPA has developed posters and leaflets on this subject, which it plans to share with Global Village participants. In addition, TFPA has established a drop-in centre and a syringe exchange point in a rural district. This centre has operated for almost 10 years, providing services for sex workers and people who inject drugs. In 2015, TFPA established a clinic that provides free reproductive health services, including HIV and AIDS services for vulnerable women.

632 GIN-SSOGIE: Inclusive interfaith spaces

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Pierre Buckley, South Africa
Victoria Petitjean, South Africa
Sanjay Sharma, UNDP
Jide Macaulay, South Africa

Youth, key populations and vulnerable groups have historically, and still today, seen places of faith as places that attempt to fix transgressions or socially unacceptable choices. The Global Interfaith Network (GIN) has developed strong relationships with individuals of faith who have themselves created safe spaces for SSOGIE (people of all sexes, sexual orientations, gender identities and expressions) and vulnerable groups; this is where they can be cared for, respected and supported in a dignified manner as who they truly are and not how the world sees and judges them. Delegates will gain an inclusive understanding of the role that faith has in promoting acceptance and support of all SSOGIE.

611 Wipsite

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Marilyn Sonneveld, Netherlands

Wipsite is a new form of sexuality education for people aged 12-30. A lot of youngsters are looking for information about sex, but what they find is either too dull (think school biology books) or too explicit (think hard-core porn or Google images of an STI). Wipsite offers something in between and connects to the perceptions of young people. Wipsite contributes to a positive self-image and increases pleasant experiences in sexuality. Using art and a positive tone, Wipsite teaches about sex and sexuality without sounding condescending. This approach best suits the target audience. Seeing the semi-abstract artworks in the booth will allow young people to form their own opinions on their personal sexuality and make them feel accepted. Also, the artwork will provide an opportunity for young people to start the conversation about safer and more pleasurable sex.

643 Woman-centred HIV prevention options

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

The International Partnership for Microbicides (IPM) wishes to host educational and robust dialogue that will contribute to the vibrancy of the Global Village. The booth will inform and engage young people and all attendees on recent and ongoing HIV prevention research, particularly the dapivirine vaginal ring for women, the next steps for the ring, and IPM's work and partnerships with advocates and community members. IPM seeks to engage young women in particular to discuss promising products like vaginal microbicide rings, as well as other sexual and reproductive health needs, including prevention of HIV, other STIs and unplanned pregnancy.

659 RAJAP live cabin (en Español)

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Gastón Devisich, Argentina

The Argentinian Network of Young People and Adolescents Living with HIV (RAJAP) is run by and for HIV-positive people aged 14 to 30. Language is still a barrier that keeps many young people from being up to date with the latest news about HIV developments and from participating in events like AIDS 2018. RAJAP therefore proposes an initiative that is aimed at narrowing that gap by appealing to technology so that no one is left behind. The RAJAP booth's primary mission is to break down barriers and build bridges between AIDS 2018 delegates, sessions and workshop and people at home in the Latin America and Caribbean region. In order to do so, it aims to share information in Spanish to make it accessible to youth representing the region in Amsterdam. Activities and interviews will also be hosted there.

663 Youth sexualities

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Sitraka Faniry Nantenaina Ratsimba, Madagascar

The Youth Alliance for Change aims to share accurate knowledge about STI and AIDS, with an understanding from the cultural and societal perspectives of rural areas. It will also discuss problems of gender equality, as well as the nuanced understanding of sexuality for rural people. This includes considering the negative effects certain cultural beliefs can have on sexual behaviour. The alliance will exhibit posters showing the result of a study concerning the relationship between beliefs and culture, sexual behaviour and different conceptions of STIs and AIDS. It will also display posters showing the comparison between rural and urban areas on the issue of sexuality, as well as the evolution of STIs and AIDS. The aim is to increase people's knowledge about the relationship between belief, sexuality and HIV. Also, the intention is to consider new approaches and to strengthen control strategies that work to remove taboos on STIs in rural areas.

638 Breaking religious beliefs that promote arranged marriages

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The organizers aim to run an anti-arranged marriages campaign throughout the conference and to raise visibility around issues affecting LBT women of faith in accessing sexual reproductive health and HIV services. Safe spaces will be created for LBT females from different religions to voice their needs regarding HIV prevention and treatment access and to create opportunities for discussion with policy makers and faith-based leaders on issues affecting LBT people of faith.

664 Who's afraid of my vagina? Vulva selfie box

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Belle Barbe, Netherlands

It is important that people with vaginas are confident and comfortable about their bodies. This will empower them to be in touch with their sexuality and therefore reduce their (sexual) risk behaviour. By confronting people with artwork of vaginas and using the current selfie and photo booth trend, organizers plan to help break the stigma surrounding female sexuality, pleasure and STIs. This gives more attention to the pleasure-based approach to sexual and reproductive health of young women and girls and other people with vaginas. The vagina-themed photo booth is part of the Youth Village. People are invited to take selfies with vulva artwork and publish these directly to their social media. A print-out will be available.

531 Radio: Amsterdam Calling!

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Edward Roy, Netherlands

Young people experience a lot of difficulties in attending major health conferences, and AIDS 2018 is no exception. To bridge this gap and break the barrier of a large, expensive conference in a Western setting, the Amsterdam Youth Force (AYF) and Love Matters bring the highlights and most important developments to youth across the world. By recording interviews with experts and delegates, summarizing the outcomes of sessions and creating podcasts, AYF and its partners ensure that young people do not feel left out. These live broadcast and virtual Q&As with young activists attending the conference allow youth across the world to follow the conference and ask questions.

627 AMAL Central Asian Women's Network

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The aim of this booth is to strengthen the capacity of women living with HIV in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan, to increase participation of women living with HIV at all levels of decision making affecting their lives, and to enable them to effectively voice their concerns and lead evidence-based advocacy. The network seeks to strengthen leadership and development activities of people living with HIV, especially women, in the process of changing policies and practices that discriminate against them.

610 New media usage on HIV prevention in China

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The aim of this booth is to present and share applied practices, measures and achievements through the usage of new media, especially among the youth population. Indeed, more than 600 organizations are active on the platform of the China HIV and AIDS Information Network, which is the biggest NGO national network in China. The booth will share how the China HIV and AIDS Information Network provides timely advice and information to other social organizations. Organizers will discuss with delegates from other countries how HIV and AIDS campaigns around the world can switch from offline to online and expand their influence by using new media. Additionally, they hope to learn from other countries' experience in utilizing new media on HIV prevention and control.

672 China Youth Network

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Sifan Chen, China
Youning Feng, China

The aim of this booth is to introduce the strategic framework of a successful youth-led organization, China Youth Network, and its working strategies on how to expand from less than 10 people to a huge national network, which covers 31 provinces with more than 300 youth clubs as members. It will showcase youth-designed products and IEC materials, which provide youth-friendly information on HIV and AIDS prevention, and display videos, cartoons and comics in a youth-friendly way to end discrimination and stigma.

601 Using evidence to advocate for rights

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Kwan Wing Kien, Malaysia

This community-driven, PLHIV-focused NGO in Malaysia wants to share its experience doing advocacy work and raising human rights awareness. The objectives of the booth are to present case studies of best practices and lessons learned from previous human rights programmes in Malaysia. Its work is full of challenges, such as lack of commitment for community mobilization in rural areas and lack of resources, both of which are hampered by stigma and discrimination. This booth will create an opportunity to disseminate material and mobilize resources to sustain the existing programme, such as the transition from treatment education to advocacy.

657 YouthSpeak@Aids2018: A video on youth perspectives and participation

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Marietta Wildt, Germany
Abishek Royal, India
Sangita Vasikaran, United States
Aisha Bukunya, Uganda

The Amsterdam Youth Force has created a video project and consultation of youth advocates' experiences in HIV and AIDS. It is excited to present its video project, showcasing youth advocates' voices from around the world. Youth are sharing their experience, with participation in advocacy, decision-making bodies and the broader HIV and AIDS movement. The booth also features the results of its global online consultation on youth participation in the HIV response, service provision and gaps. The Amsterdam Youth Force invites the public to participate in interactive activities, record a video, share ideas and contribute to its tree of solidarity. It looks forward to discussing the challenges and success stories of youth engagement. The booth will serve as a platform that enables anybody to understand youth perspectives and exchange ideas with youth on HIV and AIDS services, advocacy and response.

665 Reaching youth in fragile countries

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Christina De Vries, Netherlands

This booth shows how Cordaid provides sexual education to young people in the poorest and most fragile countries of the world. This includes the following campaigns:

Show me your skills! Twelve African youth ambassadors (Jeune S3 programme) in sub-Saharan Africa countries demonstrate their abilities to reduce HIV among marginalized youth using concrete actions of field awareness despite the conflicted and fragile settings they are living in.

Show me your favourite low cost tools! Cordaid showcases four new educational materials on SRHR, STIs and HIV used in the Jeune S3 programme (target group 10-14 years). It is easily replicated at zero or low cost. Orders will be taken.

Show me how to reach the invisibles! By air, road and even canoe, Cordaid showcases how to reach the most vulnerable people in DR Congo, whose lives depend on medication, and how it makes sure that people are tested, counselled and treated despite the presence of armed rebel groups.

629 Empower Thailand: Decent sex work

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Elizabeth Cameron, Thailand

For more than 30 years, Empower has been producing unique art and information to share the impacts of HIV on sex workers' life, work and community. The booth will give delegates a chance to see Empower's work, including its new publication, Moving toward Decent Sex Work, and information concerning how it does community research. Other publications and artworks on display will include its tapestry critiquing anti-trafficking raids, its documented history of sex work in Thailand, and a few samples from its diorama collection of "mini bars". Delegates will have access to new information and ideas about improving the situation of sex workers and their key role in reducing HIV and stigma. Other communities may be inspired by the ways that Empower gets its message across. The Empower booth often becomes a hub of organizing, friendship and excitement in the Global Village and beyond.

620 International Community of Women Living with HIV

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

ICW is the voice and representative of women living with HIV in all their diversity. It works in 120 countries and through 10 regional networks: Asia Pacific, Caribbean, Central Africa, East Africa, Europe and Central Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and North Africa North America, Southern Africa, and West Africa. It also has a chapter of young women and adolescent girls. ICW is committed to addressing the multiple oppressions experienced by women living with HIV across the globe. It has a highly skilled membership, and it uses a gender framework and feminist analysis to understand challenges and determine solutions. The ICW booth will be a hub for women and girls to meet, exchange ideas and share the lived experiences of women and HIV. It will provide important information on priority issues for women and girls living with HIV. The booth will also run short sessions on HIV treatment updates that seek to promote adherence and retention in care for women and their children, provide information on new HIV prevention strategies like PrEP and encourage HIV testing. It will also present on recent research and have women living with HIV speaking about their country-specific work.

633 Center for Health and Gender Equity

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

CHANGE is a US-based non-governmental organization that works to promote sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) as a means to achieve gender equality and empowerment of women and girls by shaping public discourse, elevating women's voices and influencing the US government. CHANGE advocates for effective, evidence-based policies and increased funding for critical programmes, including HIV and AIDS interventions. Through an interactive NGO exhibit booth in the Global Village, CHANGE aims to inform and engage conference participants and members of the public about US global HIV and AIDS policies and programmes, especially those that impact the health and rights of women and girls, including PEPFAR's DREAMS partnership, male and female condom procurement and the Anti-Prostitution Loyalty Oath (APLO). CHANGE also seeks to expand its global advocacy network that holds the US government accountable to evidence- and rights-based policies and programmes. Additionally, it will promote a global call to action that conference participants can join to advance HIV prevention for women and girls.

662 IYAFP: Youth, rights, leadership

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Norhan Salama Abdelkader Bader, Egypt
William Otuck, United Republic of Tanzania
Michalina Drejza, Switzerland
Jean Christophe Rusatira, United States

IYAFP is a women-led, youth-run non-profit organization and global network dedicated to supporting youth advocating for family planning and for sexual and reproductive health and rights. It provides an accessible platform for youth from around the world to gain the necessary skills and expertise to run advocacy projects on a local, national and regional level. IYAFP strongly believes that youth are experts on their needs and their communities' needs. It empowers youth to set their own agenda and is preparing the next generation of leaders to solve the world's problems in an innovative and sustainable way. IYAFP was founded by youth, for youth, and remains entirely youth led.

634 Lessons from PEPFAR's DREAMS partnership

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

PEPFAR, with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Girl Effect, Johnson & Johnson, Gilead Sciences and ViiV Healthcare, launched the ambitious DREAMS partnership in 2015 to help girls develop into Determined, Resilient, Empowered, AIDS-free, Mentored, and Safe (DREAMS) women. The goal of DREAMS is to reduce HIV infections among adolescent girls and young women by supporting a multi-sectoral package of interventions that goes beyond the health sector, addressing the structural drivers that increase girls' HIV risk, including poverty, gender inequality, sexual violence and lack of education. The DREAMS Innovation Challenge supports innovative approaches to meet these complex needs. This booth will be used to showcase successes, results and lessons learned over the first two years of DREAMS implementation. Successes and innovations from the DREAMS Innovation Challenge will be featured. This is one of the largest investments focused on adolescent girls and young women that the US government has ever supported.

671 Meet IFMSA: Future healthcare providers

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

This booth will showcase the community-based work that medical students and other future healthcare providers all over the world are doing as part of the HIV response. IFMSA will present its most recent UNAIDS-supported activities and resources around the Agenda for Zero Discrimination in Healthcare. It will provide an interactive space with other NGOs and youth-led organizations in which it can share best practices and establish meaningful collaborations at a national, regional and global level. People approaching the booth will get an overview of IFMSA and better understand the work it does around HIV. Guidance and the advocacy briefs will be disseminated (either digitally or physically), and these can be used as tools by other youth-led organizations. Connections will be established with other NGOs and youth-led organizations and potential collaborations will be discussed.

704 Debby Doesn't Do It For Free

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Barbara Karpinski, Australia

Debby Doesn't Do It For Free is an intergenerational arts and performance collective, formed in 2002 and made up of more than 50 current and former sex workers. The marketplace booth at AIDS 2018 will be a "whoretastic", loud, proud and playful expression of Australian sex worker culture. All merchandise and art on sale has been created by artists to explore political, sexual, historical and everyday aspects of sex work. Visitors to the stall will be able to learn about sex work and HIV policies as they affect the lives of sex workers. The Debbies are active in the sex worker rights movement, which includes focusing on migration and trafficking, the global AIDS response, safer sex practices and harm minimization strategies, as well as campaigning for changes to local and international laws and decriminalization of the sex industry. The stall will facilitate networking and sharing among sex workers from all over the globe.

719 Positive Flame & The Power of Love

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

This marketplace booth seeks to involve visitors to the Global Village in the Positive Flame and The Power of Love by providing information on both events. It will also sell the following products: Positive Flame candles (€6), The Power of Love entrance tickets (€12), The Power of Love art posters (€8) and Positive Flame T-shirts (€18). All items will be sold for 25% of their original price and the income received will go into HIV cure research via Aidsfonds.

722 Invisible lives: HIV on the fringes of society

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Adriaan Backer, Netherlands
Colet van der Ven, Netherlands

In the photo booth of Adriaan Backer (photographer) we imitate his situation in the field, together with Colet van der Ven (journalist/writer). In this photo studio; delegates and the general public, who bought the book, will get the opportunity to be photographed like the people in the book Invisible lives. HIV on the Fringes of Society.

The portraits will be printed on the spot and exhibited in between the portraits of the key populations in the book. Passerby's have to guess who is living with HIV and who is not. Feel and look for yourself.

People can buy the book at the booth and let it be signed by the writer/journalist and photographer. At the end of the day people can pick up their printed portrait at the booth.

710 Improving the lives of women living with HIV in sub-Saharan Africa through economic empowerment projects

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Lillian Mworeko, Uganda
Sedrida Tumushabe, Uganda

Women in sub-Saharan Africa identify limited access to financial resources as a key challenge hindering them from accessing treatment, adhering to treatment and being retained in care. In group therapy meetings, they also noted that they have to wait for their partners to provide them with money to go to health facilities and also for their livelihood. As a result, they find themselves compromised, with less negotiation powers for safer sex and less ability to attend to their own health. In light of this, women in the region were advised and supported to start up income-generating activities, of which the majority has been very successful. This marketplace booth will showcase the works of women from Uganda and Tanzania (flowers, handbags, ribbons, liquid soap-making materials, necklaces, materials for gardening, etc.). Funds raised will be reinvested in the organization's programming.

705 The Ihangane Project: "Building healthy communities"

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Women living in extreme poverty are at particularly high risk of acquiring HIV. HIV-positive women become further marginalized due to lack of self-efficacy that stems from a sense of isolation and stigma. With guidance, these women can move from a place of vulnerability to a place of self-reliance. The Ihangane Project provides women with the knowledge, skills and self-confidence needed to run successful business ventures that build on locally available resources. The Ihangane-Ruli Artisan Cooperative, with support from the Ihangane Project, is an example of how women can successfully lift themselves out of poverty and create sustainable, independent lives for themselves and their families. Ihangane-Ruli invites HIV-positive mothers in prenatal programmes at nine health centres to participate in its cooperative. High-quality handicrafts, such as plateau baskets, lidded baskets, Rwanda baskets, handbags, tote bags, yoga mat carriers and cards, will be sold, with proceeds reinvested in the cooperative.

721 Save Foundation: Sustainable livelihoods

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

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Chair: Noorjahan Shaikh, India

If a woman gets HIV, no one wants to get close to her: it is seen as due to her own conduct. Save Foundation found that socio-economic strategies are more likely to achieve a general understanding that everyone is concerned. The foundation has organized HIV-positive and likeminded HIV-negative women into Self Help Income Generating Groups (SHIGGs), trained them on various skills and capacities, and empowered them to undertake income-generating activities to support their families and overcome socio-economic challenges. SHIGGs are the "safe forums" for women to discuss sensitive issues like reproductive and sexual health, STIs, HIV, condoms, drugs and death, so reducing the fear, misconceptions, stigma and discrimination about HIV and AIDS in the community. Save Foundation will reinvest the income raised through the sale of different products into this programming.

702 Paint for the future

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Rongrong Lin, China

Volunteers from the China Youth Network will display and sell postcards with paintings of children affected by HIV and AIDS from Linfen Red Ribbon School in China. Pictures of them, and other relevant documents, will be shown in the marketplace booth. In addition, the volunteers will introduce the current situation of children affected by HIV and AIDS in China and the children's stories. Buyers will be encouraged to send postcards back to the children of Linfen Red Ribbon School, and to include inspiring words for them to read.

716 Quilting to EmpowHer

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Althea Leonie Cohen, Jamaica
Geuzuel Andryana Miller, Jamaica

Living with HIV can be shrouded in internalized stigma, external stigma and discrimination. This hinders prevention, treatment and care and is recognized as the greatest barrier to achieving optimal treatment adherence, personal goals, and national and global targets. For some people, it is hard to use words to express their feelings. In some circumstances, it might even be unsafe. For centuries, marginalized people have used symbols and codes to talk about their experiences. The EmpowHer conversation quilts, bags and cushions use a similar approach and are intended to raise consciousness and transfer skills to address the challenges of income earning, psychosocial needs and HIV stigma and discrimination. The items to be displayed were created by women living with HIV in the Caribbean (Jamaica, Barbados and Guyana) in the Quilting to EmpowHer workshops. The booth organizers will also provide fabric, glue, markers and paper for visitors to participate in a demo exercise on the use of symbols/art to share experiences and send messages.

707 Handmade handicrafts from IDUs

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Injection drug users (IDUs) are commonly considered to be non-functional in society. CDeF led a pilot project with IDUs during 2015-2016, providing space to create handicrafts. They designed and made fascinating handicrafts, including pottery, basket weaving, weaving, tatting, macramé, shawls, Peshawary chappel, penny banks or money boxes, camel bone craft, patchwork, oriental rugs and door chimes. This project, which can be replicated, uses recycled items. It shows that IDUs can be functional if they are given proper training for economic productivity and social participation. The project is innovative because indigenous craft skills, which are modernized, are important in sustaining lives of people who inject drugs. Proceeds will go directly to treatment of IDUs.

701 Support to women living with HIV

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Zawedde Tahia, Uganda
Babrah Nakalyango, Uganda

Having to walk long distances to health facilities is one of the known barriers for people living with HIV and AIDS and TB to access care, treatment and treatment adherence. With income raised at this marketplace booth, it is the goal of Women Life Group to support pregnant mothers living with and affected by HIV and AIDS so that they are able to deliver in health centres with the help of skilled health workers. People living with HIV and TB would have access to care, treatment and treatment adherence services and, with the help of bike ambulances, they can be transported to hospitals. Women Life Group also strives for health centres and health workers to be able to deliver and pick up HIV and TB medications to rural communities.

720 Joy for HIV-positive people

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

South Africa has the highest number of people living with HIV and AIDS worldwide, with an estimated 5.7 million people affected and living with HIV and AIDS. HIV prevalence in South Africa's neighbouring countries, Lesotho and Botswana, is said to be the second and third highest, at 23% and 23.3%, respectively. Lele Joint Effort Group is among the civil society organizations training women in income-generating activities, HIV and AIDS testing and counselling. Funds raised will help promote the group's activities and programmes.

703 Recovering from Ebola, floods and mudslides: Supporting the most at-risk population

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

The Ebola outbreak placed immense pressure on already weak health systems in hardest-hit Sierra Leone, Guinea, Mali and Liberia. Reports are that 11,315 people have died from the disease and HIV, TB and malaria programmes have been disrupted. Floods and landslides in Sierra Leone also killed more than 1,000 people in 2017. The "No Touch" policy in West Africa halted progress in tackling HIV in Sierra Leone as health clinics were shut down and clients were not able to access testing or treatment. HIV prevalence and drug resistance increased as a result. Ebola, floods and landslides have devastated the country's economy. Recovering from Ebola requires getting essential health services up and running in a safe and reliable way, and addressing weaknesses of the system. Outreach Society partners with people living with HIV and AIDS, groups and networks that help care, treat and prevent HIV and AIDS, and supports income-generating activities. Funds raised through the sale of handicraft will help fund programmes to restart HIV counselling and testing to high-risk groups and also follow up clients who have been traumatized by Ebola and have sometimes defaulted treatment.

708 Women against sexual violence and HIV and AIDS

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Sophia Bayiga, Uganda

Living Positive Programmes and the Busanyi Empowerment Initiative works with grassroots community-based organizations in Rwanda and Uganda to help heal women and children who have survived civil wars, AIDS and sexual- and gender-based violence. Proceeds raised through the sale of artwork made by women will continue to promote economic independence among women living with HIV and support girl-child education, the campaign for women's equality, and laws prohibiting violence against women.

709 Chernihiv PLHIV Network

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This marketplace booth will showcase how to give female prisoners an opportunity to feel that they can earn money with the help of handicrafts instead of committing crimes, as well as change public attitudes towards female prisoners. The funds generated from the sale of pictures, icons, jewellery and interior design items (traditional Ukrainian folk art) will go towards purchasing medicine for opportunistic infections in HIV-positive women in detention centres.

700 Handicrafts from HIV-positive women in Ukraine

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Veronika Turkovskaya, Ukraine
Tetiana Medyna, Ukraine

Kyianka+ is a support group of HIV-positive women in Ukraine. Direct support is provided to more than 200 HIV-positive women using the gender-sensitive approach of Meaningful Involvement of People Living with HIV/AIDS (MIPA), a "model of direct intervention to improve the health of HIV-positive women". The group destroys barriers of rejection and builds bridges between different women. In the group: 15% are temporarily displaced persons (from the military conflict zone of Donbass and Crimea); 3% are women with mental disorders; 5% have been released from prisons; 46% have brought up two or more children; 34% have a permanent partner or husband; 16% live with a disability; 37% have an established diagnosis of hepatitis C; 13% have been treated/are being treated for tuberculosis; 68% have permanent problems in gynaecology; 12% face violence in the family; and 49% face other types of violence. Selling souvenirs and crafts made by HIV-positive woman and children of Ukraine will generate funds for high-quality diagnosis and treatment of opportunistic diseases for 50 women and 20 children.

714 Women in crisis & HIV: Moving on

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

The activity will showcase the model of providing integrated HIV prevention and treatment services with other support services for women and girls in crisis (reproductive health, STI and HCV services.) The exhibition is aimed at promoting the continuum model of support for women living with HIV and women facing other vulnerabilities, service centres and shelters for women through inspiring individual stories of change. It will present the experience of scale up and collaboration with local, state and community services, healthcare facilities, etc. Funds generated from selling products made by the clients will go to support and empower HIV-positive and vulnerable women in overcoming the crises through the "A Gift from Ukraine" action, initiated by clients. Products include candles, decorative soap and traditional souvenirs.

711 Fund of Women Living with HIV

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

The exhibition stand of the Kazakhstan Network of Women Living with HIV will be a platform for coverage of activities over three years of work. This young regional organization shares the experience of introducing best practices of addressing a gendered HIV response. Photos of activists with their stories will be displayed in the exhibition stand. Products and souvenirs prepared by women living with HIV in Central Asia will be sold. Proceeds will go to their programming.

718 Economic empowerment: Women IDU & WLHIV in Nepal

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Gill Bradbury, Nepal

This marketplace booth will enable Dristi Nepal to share, promote and sell handicrafts made by women who inject drugs and women living with HIV as part of the organization's economic empowerment programme. Handicrafts on display will include purses and bags, scarves, key rings, jewellery, cards and inspirational banners. The funds raised will be invested in supporting peers by providing them with the potential to expand and establish a small business. Networking opportunities at this marketplace booth will enable learning and development. A small poster presentation will showcase the work of Dristi Nepal.

712 Support to people affected by HIV and AIDS

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Edy Babale Molamo, Congo, Republic of the
Aisha Sessanga, Uganda

Challenges to stemming HIV and AIDS in DR Congo include ongoing conflict in the east, internal migration, endemic poverty, widespread risk behaviour, sexually transmitted infections and lack of a safe blood supply. Through networks and partners in Rwanda, Congo and Uganda, the African Great Lakes Development Initiative, Empower Women and Girls Club and East Africa Development Link support comprehensive, community-based HIV and AIDS programmes through income-generating activities and capacity building for HIV and AIDS groups.

706 Operation Triple Zero: An adolescents and young people peer-led model for optimizing treatment outcomes

Marketplace Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This marketplace booth will showcase the impact of the pioneer OTZ club in Kenya, as well as the talents of its members. It will sensitize attendees about the utilization of an asset-based approach to addressing viral suppression and retention in care of adolescents and young people living with HIV. The booth will use proceeds from sales of the OTZ merchandise to support club activities, outreach and support groups to help members achieve zero viral load. Materials to be displayed will include T-shirts, wristbands and recorded songs and spoken words. The hope is to generate sales of up to US\$1,500 to help the club's school outreach and support groups.

820 Women, ART, and the criminalization of HIV non-disclosure in Canada (WATCH): Body mapping gallery showcasing women's experiences of surveillance, resistance, and resilience

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Saara Greene, Canada
Judith Odhiambo, Canada
Rebecca Gormley, Canada

WATCH is a community arts-based research study that uses body mapping to illuminate how the criminalization of HIV affects women living with HIV and intersects with other experiences of oppression, such as the impacts of colonization, racism, immigration, transphobia and HIV stigma. The Body Mapping Art Gallery will engage attendees in the process of developing new international research and knowledge mobilization partnerships aimed at engaging in legal reform that has the potential to decriminalize HIV non-disclosure. Attendees will encounter powerful visual and narrative expressions of each woman's unique experience of the criminalization of HIV non-disclosure. Moving through the gallery, attendees will bear witness to how women living with HIV perceive and respond to the consequences of criminalization of non-disclosure in ways that illuminate their experiences of surveillance, resistance and resilience. The body maps will provide attendees with compelling recommendations for action in the legal, health and social care arena and opportunities to build partnerships with WATCH and with each other. The WATCH team will utilize this opportunity to create a global report for future action and research.

827 Youth yearn

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This will be a virtualized interactive photographic exhibition of photographs, story cards and other materials, with the exhibition focusing on the story behind each photograph. Bangladeshi social and religious values promote stigma and discrimination against the Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (SOGI) population. Consequently, the community is uncomfortable with general photographers as they fear negative approaches and being misrepresented. However, once a photographer is part of the community and has shown interest in documenting the realities of their daily lives, they smile and are happy to open their mind. "Youth Yearn" is the first-ever SOGI youth photographic exhibition covering Bangladesh's diverse groups, including PLHIV, young and old, rural and urban, and various religions. It is also the first to bring together the government, ambassadors, media, Islamic students and the SOGI community.

908 Stories behind the image

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Tamara Aepli, Switzerland

Ina Navahrodskaya is preparing a participative art/design project where youth can reflect on their perception of people with HIV and AIDS. She will show participants portraits of people (not telling their stories before) and ask them to draw these portraits themselves. Ina will then show them the stories and ask them to try to guess whose story it was, and show them only afterwards if they were correct. Ina wants to focus on great and adventurous life moments of the interviewed people and to mix stories from people who are HIV positive and negative. This will help show that people with HIV and AIDS do not look different and that they also live their lives fully and have great stories to tell the world. After that, Ina wants to collect the drawings and stories into a book.

816 Condom couture

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Condom Couture is a project from Brazilian artist Adriana Bertini. It is aimed at provoking critical and collective reflection about sexuality and prevention of STIs, HIV and AIDS through interconnecting visual arts, education and health. It provides conditions for knowledge exchange, experiences, reflections and artistic insights that help people think about all these issues. This project encourages participants to become active in their communities and urban environments by adopting questioning postures and attitudes about prevention matters while urging them to live their sexuality in a safe, responsible and conscientious way. Condom Couture acts as a supporting tool for educational institutions, NGOs and public and private companies. The artist considers that issues involving sexuality are still taken as taboo and therefore not discussed in a natural and enlightening way. Condom Couture dresses are the result of workshops and intense processes of dialogue where Adriana Bertini develops multidisciplinary thinking towards the biggest challenge of all: promoting behaviour change incorporating the use of condoms.

800 The persistence of plastic: My struggle with HIV and AIDS

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

This art exhibition will depict Toni Kitt's struggle with HIV – at first denying HIV's existence and not getting tested, then getting sick with full-blown AIDS and recovering. He went through hell and back in 2012/13, being hospitalized in Berlin and Helsinki for three months with serious pneumonia and Kaposi's sarcoma. He had to face shame, fear and many other feelings. Yet he survived and took pictures of himself in the process. He wants to show with his art that in order to survive, you have to make things right, be proud of yourself and overcome shame. You have to be open and honest. You also have to get tested before something really bad happens. Toni is a stronger person now because getting sick really forced him to face the truth about HIV and himself.

902 Transparent dining: An evolving museum of life experiences, social commentary and culinary gatherings by and for women affected by HIV and AIDS in the EECA region

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Within the EECA region, the Caucasus is often overlooked and less known to the general public. Gohar Smoyan, an Armenian artist and HIV and AIDS worker, will work and receive guests in an open, accessible environment called the "The transparent museum". It will incorporate Gohar's dining set containing bodily representations of Armenian women symbolizing the consumption and neglect of female bodies in the HIV and AIDS struggle in Armenia. Guests sign off any prejudice around the topic of HIV and AIDS and female subjugation in society. The debate focuses on women affected in any way by HIV and AIDS in the Caucasus, and how they can sometimes be overshadowed by other population groups deemed to be at greater risk of HIV contraction.

811 Transcending gender: An intimate encounter

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

It's not easy being an LGBT person in Indonesia; the rights of sexual and gender minorities in Indonesia have received much negative attention. Transgender people, as well as the larger LGBT community, have found themselves at the centre of a religious, political and social media storm. Coming from different islands in Indonesia, the young transgender people in this photo series hope to make a living through sex work in Jakarta. The negative consequences of stigmatization, however, create even more economic dependence, lower self-esteem and lack of access to healthcare, which greatly increases their risk of HIV.

905 Pathogonia
GV Art Exhibit
Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00
Chair: Alexandra Dmitrieva, Ukraine

Pathogonia (srcenter.org) is a mystical location at the edge of Earth. It is also a neighbouring place that becomes distant and frightening through public discourse of fear and stigmatization. The objective of this exhibit is to reconstruct the atmosphere in which stigmatized communities live and act, through photography, audio and text. This will draw attention to the problems of (self) stigmatization among people living with HIV and people who inject drugs, and enable them to discuss how social work within marginalized communities should or should not be implemented. The intended result will be to improve public understanding of the circumstances and atmosphere in which stigmatized communities have to live and act and to shine light on the realities for public health specialists who never or rarely work in the field.

818 Discordant couples from the EECA region: History and struggle
GV Art Exhibit
Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00
Co-Chairs: Liana Petrosova, Netherlands
Valentina Gavrilova, Russian Federation

This project is about Russian discordant couples. The exhibition will contain portraits of people who are not afraid to show their faces and to speak for themselves.

815 One world one love: Building bridges through mural painting and collage
GV Art Exhibit
Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00
Chair: Obiageli Claire Ononye, Nigeria

Through mural painting and collage, the Girl Child Art Foundation will document some of the unexpressed views, emotions and thoughts of young people from around world while building a friendly community and freedom of expression, encouraging culture exchange and dialogue through art. Indeed, this will be a youth-friendly painting activity that will express the vibrant cultural experience of conference delegates and members of the public. The activity will create additional opportunities for young leaders to network and have fun together. It will culminate in a mural painting that can be used in the reports for AIDS 2018. It will be accompanied by a signed collection of stories backing up each part of the larger painting from various youth from around the world showing what they think around the conference themes.

819 Breaking stigma around TB and HIV and building bridges from Amsterdam in July to The Hague in October
GV Art Exhibit
Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00
Chair: Wendy Frigge, France

People endure terrible stigmatization by society when they have TB or HIV. A feeling of isolation and alienation, an atmosphere of "outsiders" and "insiders". To replicate the devastating effect of stigma, The Union and the KNCV Tuberculosis Foundation will create symbolic "insider" and "outsider" groups through daily conversations and a silent disco. There will be those who can hear the music or are allowed to speak, and those who are shut out. There is togetherness for those who are "in", but those on the margins are trapped in silence. This depiction of what stigmatization feels like reflects the barriers that exist for those living with either TB and HIV or both. Over the course of the week, the barriers will be broken and bridges built. No more "outside" or "inside". Events will be held in the space at 11:30 and 15:30. This highly participatory activity will be repeated in The Hague during the 49th Union World Conference on Lung Health.

805 Catch the eye of youth: The World AIDS Day design on social media
GV Art Exhibit
Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00
Chair: Jiahui Chen, China

Since mobile technology is booming in China, the most efficient way to advocate is through social media. In order to catch the eyes of youth and raise their awareness of AIDS, it is important to have our finger on the pulse. The World AIDS Day design includes posters, profile photos and stickers, which will show how HIV/AIDS advocacy is localized on social media in China. It will also share the outcomes and experience of China's youth advocates and call for new approaches for HIV/AIDS advocacy.

810 Sharing our experiences: Youth living with HIV and AIDS in Ukraine
GV Art Exhibit
Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The Kryvyi Rih branch of the All Ukrainian Network of People Living with HIV and AIDS presents a photo exhibit depicting the stories of youth living with HIV and AIDS in Ukraine. Through a series of photos and accompanying story text, the exhibition describes the struggles and obstacles youth experience with discrimination, ART adherence and maintaining health while living with HIV and AIDS in Ukraine. The photos and stories were collected from youth in 2017/18, describing the current state of HIV and AIDS in a city at the centre of Ukraine's epidemic. The exhibit is expected to spread awareness and understanding of the experiences of youth living with HIV and AIDS in Ukraine. By sharing personal stories, the youth of the Kryvyi Rih hope to support and empower other youth as they navigate the obstacles of living with HIV and AIDS. Additionally, the exhibit is aimed at putting a personal face on the HIV and AIDS epidemic in Ukraine.

848 #U=U: I'm like U
GV Art Exhibit
Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The #UequalsU is a set of portraits of people who live with HIV, presented as a series of photos and texts of their stories. The focus of the project is concentrated on creating a formula for a clear and correct understanding of the concept about Undetectable=Untransmittable. Moreover, it shows that people who live with HIV are like anyone else and can live a normal life. UequalsU is also YOUequalsYOU: we should be equal in our rights and recognize the equal value of each person. The goal of the project is to inform the wider public and AIDS 2018 visitors about U=U in a clear, factually correct and creative way through accessible dialogue aimed at promoting a deeper understanding of the core issue. The project consists of two parts: East (Ukrainian part) = Latin American (Mexico part). Potential characters for the interviews will be selected to share their life stories with an interviewer. The interviewees will be invited for collaboration, paying due respect to their willingness to openly identify as HIV positive for the purposes of the proposed project and maintaining privacy of personal information. The "portraits" will encompass not only the faces of the individuals, but also objects of a personal or sentimental nature that hold particular meaningfulness for the interviewee. The project will be shown as an exhibition in public, informal spaces in order to encourage easy dialogue with people as they pass through.

901 Outreach testing bus, free HIV and STI testing and hepatitis B vaccination

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

A bus will be parked at the Global Village for mobile outreach and testing in the Netherlands. In the bus, visitors to the Global Village can get information about HIV and STIs and receive free HIV and STI tests and hepatitis B vaccinations. The bus STI-HIV prevention team is made up of a group of 15 volunteers and 10 public health nurses. They will be at the bus venue and also will walk around in the Global Village to motivate people to visit the bus and get tested and/or vaccinated. The outreach testing bus is a project of the Public Health Service of Amsterdam.

910 Photovoice: A collection of works sharing the experience of those living with and affected by HIV and AIDS from Toronto to Taiwan

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Li-Chien (Andrew) Miao, Canada
Ko-Shu Sun, Taiwan, Province of China

This international photo exhibition is aimed at sharing art and stories from different viewpoints – from Toronto, Canada, to Taiwan. Organizers want to educate people on photovoice projects and the process that helps empower PLHIV and show that their stories are valuable. This will provide expanded viewpoints of what living with HIV looks like across borders and countries (Toronto to Taiwan) and will increase exposure to the Asian voice within the HIV response, giving people of colour much-needed time and attention. The hope is that it will inspire other photovoice projects and storytelling of those living with HIV.

814 We Are All Involved: Voices from the Face of AIDS Film Archive

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Martin Kristenson, Sweden
Erik Svallingson, Sweden

This exhibition tells the story of the global HIV response through the "We Are All Involved: Voices from the Face of AIDS Film Archive". Visitors will meet some of the people interviewed over the years and get to know their stories: activists, scientists, people who inject drugs, sex workers, decision makers and others. The exhibition begins in the '80s with reports of an unknown and fatal disease, and continues to this day when it is possible to live a long and healthy life with HIV. It reminds us about the multi-faceted history of HIV, and reminds us that we are all involved. Since 1986, Swedish film director and journalist Staffan Hildebrand has documented the global impact of HIV and AIDS. He has produced about 700 hours of footage from more than 40 countries. In 2013, the archive was handed over to the Karolinska Institutet. Website: <https://faceofaids.ki.se>.

907 LiveLifeLoving: Access to information for young people living or affected by HIV

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Shamin Mohamed Jr., Canada

LiveLifeLoving is an online portal where young people can learn about HIV. The organizers want to allow young people to share their stories to inspire others to take action in their local communities. Global Village attendees will be able to create a video message that they can share via social networking with their friends and networks. Here's how. Attendees will be enter a "video exhibit" and create a 45-second video about a message. Before creating the video, they will be asked to spin a wheel, which will select the topic of their video. They will then have the opportunity to pick clothing or accessories from a selection of optional items to use in their video. Videos will be showcased through social networking sites throughout the conference and will be grouped by topics, each focusing on youth issues relating to HIV. This video exhibit emphasizes the importance of youth voices in HIV and helps create a global network of peer educators.

808 Youngsters of Brazil: A snapshot of combination prevention

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Grace Perpétuo, Brazil
Carina Bernardes Sousa, Brazil

The aim of this exhibit is to point the camera toward the stories and emotions of young people from key populations and to provide snapshots of Brazilian youngsters who participated in the combination prevention workshops organized by the Ministry of Health of Brazil in 2017. This art exhibit will highlight the perspectives of young people on HIV prevention, show their relation with sexual health, and encourage more organizations to support youth-focused initiatives.

801 Spreading global awareness for HIV/AIDS by breaking barriers, building bridges through the Indian traditional art: "Rangoli" in a form of powdered coloured floor design

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Priyanka Khopkar, India

“Rangoli” is an art form, originating in the Indian subcontinent. Traditionally, it is done by women who create patterns on the floor using materials, such as coloured rice, dry flour, coloured sand or flower petals, usually during Indian festivals and auspicious occasions. Designs are passed from one generation to the next. This is how the National AIDS Research Institute wishes to portray that the baton for the common fight against HIV can be continuous. The purpose of rangoli is decoration and it is thought to bring good luck. Design depictions vary as they reflect traditions, folklore and practices that are unique to India. With varied social messages created in the art work, the institute intends to spread awareness on key issues related to HIV and AIDS. It will therefore make a rangoli carpet design based on the conference theme. This art form will symbolize the common fight against HIV and AIDS with the key issues that must be addressed by breaking the barriers of stigma and gender quality and bridging the gaps of test-and-treat strategies for HIV and co-morbidities, as well as increasing partnerships that are crucial for achieving transparency accountability.

903 Remarkable: Sex worker activists in action (Durban 2016)

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Through images of sex workers captured at the previous International AIDS Conference, AIDS 2018 attendees will gain a better understanding of sex workers’ experiences in the ongoing fight for human, health and labour rights within the context of HIV and AIDS. Additionally, attendees will gain increased awareness of how HIV transmission risks and access to treatment and care for the sex worker community are impacted by the criminalization of sex work and HIV. The aim is to share with AIDS 2018 attendees the extraordinary activism of sex workers, from around the world, at the previous International AIDS Conference and increase support of sex workers’ human, health and labour rights internationally.

822 Female condoms on sight

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The aim of this exhibit is to increase awareness of female condoms, a preventive method from contracting HIV, especially among young couples. Reproductive Health Uganda also hopes to entice youth working in HIV and AIDS prevention to take up photography and utilize social media for continued advocacy. Indeed, young people are increasingly using their social media platforms and cameras to educate other youth on HIV prevention through condom use. Information and knowledge on female condoms should be readily available for consumers, and this can only happen if online communication bloggers and content creators have the information, reports and photos to embed in their online work. By 2020, online bloggers and social media influencers in the field of HIV and AIDS prevention should have a pool of photography works to use for their work.

900 Follow the white rabbit: HaARTivism against serophobia

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Riccardo D’Emidio, Italy

Conigli Bianchi’s art exhibition, about HIV and serophobia signed by 40 illustrators and comics artists, consists of 40 vertical flags. Although HIV is a medical condition, it cannot be restricted to medicine and ARVs. HIV encompasses all of our social relations and emotional spheres. The people who make up Conigli Bianchi therefore do not believe in cold and scientific, yet informative, slides and leaflets. They are convinced that unexpected and unforgettable art, capable of surprising and touching the emotions of the viewer, can create true change. They expect that by using an unusual, accessible and fun medium, they can reach ample and varied audiences. This will, in turn, enable Conigli Bianchi to extend the discourse beyond the normal boundaries of the struggle against HIV, using impactful images to talk about topics that are usually stigmatized or censored.

826 Debby Doesn't Do It For Free

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Barbarina Karpinski, Australia

Debby Doesn’t Do It For Free is an intergenerational arts and performance collective, formed in 2002, of more than 50 current and former sex workers. The exhibition will be a “whoretastic” loud, proud and playful expression of Australian sex worker culture. Through a range of mediums, including photography, video, painting, embroidery and printmaking, the artists explore political, sexual, historical and everyday aspects of sex work. The Debbies are active in the sex worker rights movement, which includes focusing on issues of migration and trafficking, the global AIDS response, safer sex practices and harm minimization strategies, as well as campaigning for changes to laws, both locally and internationally. They campaign for decriminalization of the sex industry. They aim to entertain and educate audiences to increase awareness of sex worker issues relating to HIV policy, programmes and responses, including criminalization of HIV-positive sex workers.

817 Positive portraits of Brazil

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

ONG Vida em Movimento aims to present photos that portray the positivity and experience of HIV-positive women and young people in Brazil, combating stigma and discrimination related to HIV and AIDS and social classes. Through this, the organization hopes to inspire similar projects across the globe in addition to mobilizing and presenting the situation of people living with HIV and AIDS in Brazil. The photographs focus on happiness and moments of relaxation of these HIV-positive people, within community programmes tackling combating stigma and discrimination, and organized by networks of people living with HIV and AIDS in Brazil.

804 Our lives matter: Our fighting too

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

This photo exhibition consists of documented stories of transgender women and men and undocumented immigrants who survived various adversities in which the heteronormative system limited their rights. Colectivo Intercultural TRANSgrendiendo aims to make the community aware of how the lives of transgender people who emigrated from their countries of origin are often uninvolved, criminalized and stigmatized just by expressing who they are.

904 The “iTHRIVE” self-love and HIV acceptance campaign

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Dwain Bridges, United States
Daniel Driffin, United States

By taking participants through self-love and discovery workshops, the "iTHRIVE" campaign aims to engage with PLHIV who are dealing with social and internalized stigmas and struggling with disclosure of their HIV statuses. The workshops will embolden and empower PLHIV by pairing them with other PLHIV to take photos, make craft-affirming statements about how they "THRIVE with HIV", and ultimately create personalized campaigns. This therefore provides participants with the tools to create positive conversations and to disclose their statuses to loved ones.

828 Proud flesh: Trans women exposing themselves for pride and healing

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: John Waters Garcia, Dominican Republic
Elías Ramos, Dominican Republic
Daniel Banitez, Dominican Republic
David Camejo, Dominican Republic

"Proud Flesh" is made up of a series of 16 photographs and one blank banner where each viewer can express what affect the exhibition has had on them.

802 Art exhibition of trans sex workers in China

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Tiecheng Ma, China

Through this photo exhibition and documentary of transgender (also known as "yaoer") sex workers in China, delegates will gain a basic understanding of the real life and difficulties faced by sexual minorities in China. The photos and documentary reveal their daily lives as they intertwine with social and family acceptance, systematic human rights violations and various types of violence. The director of the documentary and the photographer will present their work to visitors. The delegates can also communicate with the director and photographer on the indigenous culture of "yaoer" and sexual minority-oriented sex workers in China.

Young leaders of the HIV response from Eastern Europe and Central Asia

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Lada Nuzhna, Ukraine

Objectives:

Mobilization of key populations is an essential tool to achieve 90/90/90 goal. In 2016, 23% of all new HIV infections accounted for young people. To fight the epidemic, EECA need to recognize the potential of youth, celebrate their achievements and invest into their development.

This exhibition will focus on experiences of young activists from the EECA region through photos. Pictures will feature young activists living with HIV and/or working in the area of HIV advocacy, prevention and treatment. Each picture will come with a message: young activists will tell their story of engaging in HIV response, their motivation, goals/dreams and what they love about their work.

Aim of this project is to increase public awareness of the work of young activists in the EECA region and encourage participants to join and support the efforts of youth in HIV response. This exhibition will allow those who recently started to work in HIV response to share their passions and dreams and also allow experienced advocates to share their achievements and inspire their peers. By engaging with people visiting the exhibition we will be able to build a network of young activists in Eastern Europe.

Materials: Pictures, banners.

Expected Outcomes: By the end of the conference participants will:

- Learn about experiences of youth fighting for HIV patients in the EECA region
- Get acquainted with youth organizations working in the region.
- Get encouraged to get involved in HIV response movement.

906 The plight of people living with HIV/AIDS in African prison systems

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Uganda is ranked 9th among the top 10 countries with the most overcrowded prisons in the world, according to the International Centre for Prison Studies. Such living conditions facilitate the speedy dispersion of communicable diseases like TB. The purpose of Uganda Prisoners' Aid Foundation's project is to make a loud call to governments, especially in Africa, to adopt a policy agenda that will improve care and guarantee the safe living of people living with HIV while in prison systems and also to protect other prisoners from transmission. Focus should not stop at providing medical care, but extend to improving diet. Eunice Irakoze worked as a volunteer with the Uganda Prisoners' Aid Foundation, which helped her interact with people living with HIV in the prison system. Some spoke of stopping ARVs because they could not take medication on empty stomach. Uganda Prisoners' Aid Foundation's project will create an artistic impression showing how human beings live in pathetic conditions and in congested areas in prison systems. Eunice anticipates that the presentation will generate a discussion by policy makers, especially in Africa, to focus on how governments can develop special healthcare programmes for people living with HIV/AIDS.

807 Invisible lives: HIV on the fringes of society: Worldwide portraits and journalistic stories of stigmatized key populations

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Adriaan Backer, Netherlands
Colet van der Ven, Netherlands

With this exhibition, STF STIGMA2018 wants to create awareness about the stigmatization of key populations. The group gives them a face and a voice. STF STIGMA2018 hopes to show delegates and the general public that more information about and understanding of these groups is indispensable in the fight against AIDS. The photo exhibition will include selected portraits of interviewed key populations in the book, Invisible lives: HIV on the Fringes of Society.

824 The Amsterdam youth pop-up museum

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Co-Chairs: Roy Vinke, Netherlands
Maria Oud, Netherlands

This museum exhibits art that is themed around the destigmatization of young people living with HIV, as well as sexual health and reproductive rights and empowerment. Together with the city of Amsterdam, the Amsterdam Youth Force displays works of young artists and art pieces from Amsterdam that reflect the history, as well as the present and future, of the HIV and AIDS response. It tells the story of 25 years of the HIV and AIDS epidemic in Amsterdam. The museum is a space for visitors to the Global Village to step outside of busy conference schedules and express themselves, get inspired and learn about the city. The museum offers youth attending the conference a dynamic, open-minded and safe place to engage with their peers and other professionals at the conference.

809 Against all odds

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Using 50 binders, the Chernihiv NETWORK will demonstrate the realities of Ukrainian medicine in the areas of HIV and AIDS and tuberculosis treatment to the public and highlight the need to improve the quality of hospital care. The Chernihiv NETWORK hopes to change the public's mind on the problem of tuberculosis and to fight stigmatization by refuting the allegation that tuberculosis is a disease only of convict or addicts. Indeed, the Chernihiv NETWORK will show the situation not from the social media or doctor's point of view, but from the patient's perspective. This will hopefully highlight that fear is not always of diagnosis itself, but of the conditions in which people have to undergo their treatment.

825 HIV and AIDS prevention and advocacy in a conflict-ravaged community to kick out AIDS globally for sustainable peace and development

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Chair: Erhire Charity Ahunsinere, Nigeria

The aim of this activity is to broaden the participation of young men and women, girls, displaced persons and PLHIV in sporting, arts, cultural and recreational pursuits. The organizers want to advocate for HIV and AIDS prevention in conflict-ravaged communities through cultural activities, arts exposition and monk football to kick out AIDS globally for sustainable peace and development. The aim is to ensure that leisure-time activities become an integral part of youth policies and programmes at the community level and to encourage youth participation in community mobilization. Indeed, youth involvement in culture and economic decision making, particularly in rural areas, creates an opportunity for young people to explore and experience their culture and economic and social activities in and out of school.

823 Putting on a different lens: Sex work, harm reduction and medical research in the Netherlands viewed through an artistic Eastern European and Central Asian lens

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

Looking at your daily work from a distance or through a different lens can lead to interesting insights. We should do it more often. However, we often get caught up in our work, focusing on getting things done, without taking a step back and putting on a different lens. These artworks, prepared by three artists from Eastern Europe and Central Asia (Belarus, Russia and Uzbekistan), are the result of putting on a different lens: artistically and culturally. The artworks are produced by the artists during their three-month residency in the Netherlands: each artist worked alongside staff of a sex workers' organization, a harm reduction organization or a medical research institute in the Netherlands. This allowed them to reflect on the situation of HIV, stigma and discrimination in the Netherlands from an intercultural and EECA perspective. The artworks presented are the result of this social and intercultural dialogue and exchange in the context of stigma and discrimination.

821 Nothing about us without us: Sex workers, people who use drugs and LGBT people in the lead in the HIV response

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

More than 45% of new HIV infections occur among sex workers, people who inject drugs and LGBT people. Yet in most countries, they have the least access to prevention, treatment and care. We also know that the most effective way to counter the AIDS epidemic is to involve them in all levels of HIV programming. Bridging the Gaps increases access to essential HIV services for key populations and strengthens their capacity to hold governments accountable while contributing to the full realization of their human rights. Through a photo exhibition, Bridging the Gaps will break barriers by bringing to life the challenges that these key populations face and build bridges by showcasing the positive impact of meaningfully involving them in the HIV response.

812 The walking history corridor: Mythologies of HIV and AIDS, the Caucasus and beyond

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room
Time: 19:00-21:00

The specificities of regions such as the Caucasus are often publicly overlooked. This project, by Georgian artist Lado Darakhvelidze, is aimed at enhancing the region's visibility in matters of HIV and AIDS, education and cultural representations. It brings refreshing insights into the region's complexities of history, dialogue and communication with a global outlook. The artist collected leaflets, posters and other public announcements in the form of shared knowledge, received wisdoms and popular hearsay around histories of HIV and AIDS, and translated these onto several murals visualizing these mythologies or "history lessons". The murals trigger public participation, provoking and encouraging active engagement in the debate and challenges of cross-cultural HIV and AIDS communication. The public can comment and discuss the content of murals. The artist and curators will provide a guided walking tour, offering explanations of the work.