

MOGS07 The lack of political engagement drives HIV underground

GV Debate

Venue: GV Session Room 2

Time: 08:30-09:30

Co-Chairs: Damian Kelly, United Kingdom
Amanda Ely, United Kingdom
Robert Lawlor, Ireland
Oguzhan Latif Nuh, Netherlands
Viken Darakjian, Armenia

With the advancement of HIV medication and new HIV prevention methods, for those that have access to these services, HIV seems to be controlled on the face of it. However, for those not able to access continuous medication or drugs to prevent infection, the main challenge is the fact that HIV has fallen off the global political agenda. Combined with a new generation, where many have never seen AIDS, there is a lack of understanding about why HIV should be put firmly back among the top priorities in national and international health policies. This is important in order to reduce new infections globally, especially young men, young women and girls and an elderly population. This panel discussion will explore:

- Why HIV should be put back as an urgent priority into the main stream political agenda
- Why people living with HIV are abstaining from being political or engaging with politicians
- Why politicians often do not engage with young, vulnerable or marginalized communities
- How to ensure that politicians and governments commit to ending the HIV/AIDS epidemic
- What skills people can use to ensure that their voices are heard.

Introduction

D.Kelly, Patient Advocacy Alliance, United Kingdom

Why should HIV be put back on the agenda

R.Lawlor, Youth Stop AIDS, Ireland

Why do young people not engage at the political level

O.Nuh, The Amsterdam Youth Force, Netherlands

Girls and young women: The hidden epidemic and political rights

B.Kasadha, Positively UK and Global Network of People Living with HIV, United Kingdom

A medical students role in political engagement for HIV

P.Akahome, Antiretroviral Improved Access Initiative, Nigeria

What skills can people use to ensure their voices are heard

M.Maffeo, Arcigay, Italy

How to ensure politicians and governments commit to ending HIV and AIDS

L.Vigano, Amsterdam Youth Force, Netherlands

Panel debate

MOGS01 Youth movements to fight the HIV epidemic in Eastern Europe and Central Asia: Walking the walk

GV Workshop

Venue: GV Session Room 1

Time: 08:30-10:00

Co-Facilitator

s: Liana Petrosova, Netherlands

Lada Nuzhna, Ukraine
Anke van Dam, Netherlands

The world today has the largest population of young people ever. At the same time, the rates of new HIV cases among youth are dramatically high: in 2016, young people accounted for 23% of all new HIV infections, according to UNICEF. This problem is particularly critical in EECA area, where the HIV epidemic is growing day by day. To fight the epidemic, EECA needs to recognize the potential of youth, celebrate their achievements and invest in their development. This workshop will give participants practical information on how to set up youth movements, raise funds, advocate effectively, advertise their work and communicate with policy makers, NGOs and international organizations. The aim of this workshop is to provide young people with tools and contacts and, most importantly, assure them that young voices can make a major contribution to the HIV response in the region.

Introduction

L.Petrosova, Amsterdam Youth Force, Netherlands

How teenagers can self-organize their community to meet 90/90/90

A.Sardarian, n/a, Ukraine

Experience of youth inclusion in policy-making in Bulgaria

P.Mladenov, Global Online Hub for Sex Education Advocacy, Bulgaria

Fundraising for youth-led initiatives, experiences form Eastern Europe and Central Asia

Case studies and group work

Q&A and discussion

Conclusion

L.Petrosova, Amsterdam Youth Force, Netherlands

MOCA20 At the crossroads

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: 08:30-08:55

Organizer: Cathy Jongens, Netherlands

Over the course of 11 years, North Star has pioneered and scaled up a health services delivery model to reach mobile, high-risk populations. Its network of 50+ Blue Box clinics along transport corridors across 13 countries in sub-Saharan Africa offers truck drivers, sex workers and the communities they interact with a comprehensive primary healthcare package in a stigma-free setting. North Star's e-health system provides clients with cross-border access to health records. Its experience, research and evidence demonstrate that the needs and realities of underserved populations, like truck drivers and sex workers, are poorly understood. "At the Crossroads" is a 22-minute documentary that explores the links between health and mobility by following Edward, a 45-year-old long-haul truck driver in Malawi, Africa. For the past 20 years, Edward has traversed African corridors, spending an average of 26 days a month on the road. Edward was kind enough to let North Star spend six days travelling with him. North Star would like to share his story with you.

MOCA01 Youth Stop AIDS speaker tour

GV Reading

Venue: Main Stage

Time: 08:45-09:30

There is nothing more powerful than hearing the real-life experiences of young people living with HIV to motivate you to take action. That's why Youth Stop AIDS runs renowned annual speaker tours, which give a platform to powerful advocates living with HIV from around the world. Audiences hear first-hand their inspiring stories of how they've overcome the toughest hurdles to make a change. We know that the statistics around HIV and AIDS can be shocking. Young people are the only demographic where HIV infection rates are still increasing. But these statistics do not tell the full story. Hear powerful stories from two groundbreaking young activists, each with their own perspective on what it's like to live with HIV. There'll be space for discussion, and you can find out how to join their fight to end AIDS by 2030.

MOCA21 LGBT by birth: Documentary series

GV Film Screening

Venue: **GV Film Screening Room**

Time: **09:00-10:00**

Co-Organizers: Murugesan Sivasubramanian, India
Tinesh Chopade, India

This will present "LGBT by birth", a three-part documentary series, which attempts to showcase the social, legal and medical problems faced by the many Indians who consider themselves LGBT by birth. The filmmakers speak with experts in the field and ordinary people about the real issues they face. They also present the efforts being made by various organizations and individuals to not only improve the conditions of the LGBT community, but also to show how they are trying to make India one in which every human has an equal right to live. The objectives are thus to share information about the current scenario of LGBT in urban India and to address and promote inclusivity and acceptance in mainstream society. The filmmakers also aim to engage with the media and other stakeholders by sharing digital content that focuses on improving the health and human rights of sexual minorities among regional partners and community members across the world.

MOCA02 Breaking barriers: The goal is for everyone

GV Theatre

Venue: **Main Stage**

Time: **09:55-10:15**

This comedy performance will show the process of approaching key populations around condom acceptance and HIV testing. This performance will be developed in a participatory space, where the audience will be the main actors of the same. It will be developed through monologues that represent the lives of characters from two key populations (men who have sex with men and bisexual men), who will tell how they act regarding sex, sex work and self-care. Each stakeholder will reflect the needs identified in the populations with respect to condom access, HIV testing and access barriers in health systems, and what the expected changes are from the communities to care for key populations.

MOGS08 The PLHIV stigma index 2.0: A workshop for implementers

GV Workshop

Venue: **GV Session Room 2**

Time: **10:00-11:30**

Co-Facilitators: Laurel Dawn Sprague, Netherlands
Florence Anam, Kenya
Christoforos Mallouris, UNAIDS

The people living with HIV stigma index has been implemented in more than 90 countries, with more than 2,000 trained PLHIV interviewers and 100,000 PLHIV participants. It is a community-based participatory research tool and process to gather data on HIV-related stigma by and for people living with HIV. From 2016 to 2018, an updated Stigma Index 2.0 questionnaire and user guide were created to reflect important changes, such as recommendations for early initiation of treatment and increased attention to barriers to testing and treatment, and to gather richer evidence about how different key populations experience stigma related to HIV and/or to key population status. This workshop brings together the International PLHIV Stigma Index partnership of GNP+, ICW and UNAIDS with national networks with experience in piloting and using the PLHIV Stigma Index 2.0. The PLHIV Stigma Index 2.0 questionnaire will be presented with attention to differences from the previous version. The implementation process will be described. After questions, participants will work in small groups to identify ways that the questionnaire can support advocacy in their countries. PLHIV who have recently implemented the 2.0 version will participate in each group. The session will close with feedback from the group activity.

Introduction

A.Sharma, *Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+), United Kingdom*

What is the People Living with HIV Stigma Index 2.0?

F.Anam, *The International Community of Women Living with HIV, Kenya*; C.Mallouris, *UNAIDS, Switzerland*

Experiences of implementers

S.Kentusi, *NAFOPHANU, Uganda*; D.Do Dang, *Vietnam Network of People living with HIV (VNP+), Vietnam*

Group exercise: How to implement Stigma Index 2.0 in my country

How can the Stigma Index 2.0 support key populations living with HIV?

P.Abdalla, *n/a, Kenya*; J.Poskeviciute, *Coalition "I Can Live", an association of experts and NGOs, Lithuania*

Closing

830 Dynamic arts arena: The power of youth unscripted

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: **PA Room**

Time: **10:00-11:00**

Co-Chairs: Roy Vinke, Netherlands
Maria Oud, Netherlands
Lewis Emmerton, Netherlands
Julian Kerbogossian, Netherlands

Adolescents living with HIV go through extensive emotional, physical and social suffering. Often, conventional means of expressing these feelings fall short. So the objective of this arena is to create a safe space that encourages innovative ways of sharing and expressing these experiences. An interactive art arena will create a platform for promoting de-stigmatization of HIV. Here people can express their ideas and create their own experiences with a unique takeaway message in the context of HIV awareness and living with HIV. The arena is meant to be a creative outlet for the difficult feelings experienced by young people living with HIV that are not usually engaged with through formal means, such as policy papers. Performance art as a medium will create an avenue for the engagement of important and difficult discussion topics at a more holistic level, where youth can collaborate with people outside of their usual circle.

MOCA22 MSM HIV testing video campaign in MENA

GV Film Screening

Venue: **GV Film Screening Room**

Time: **10:15-10:25**

Organizer: Elie Ballan, Lebanon

The objective of these five short videos is to increase testing by introducing innovative messaging. Indeed, by using humour to increase number of views and shares on social media, the organizers aim to reduce fear and stigma regarding HIV testing and also educate on adherence to treatment for PLHIV. They also want people to understand their right to confidentiality when getting tested and encourage MSM to communicate about sexual health and testing to their peers. The outcome of these films should lead to: increased awareness on HIV testing and reducing fear and stigma around the test itself; improved reach of messages; and increased testing and prevention practices.

MOGS02 Empower Thailand: PrEP women and sex work

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: GV Session Room 1

Time: 10:30-11:30

Co-Chairs: Chatachalawan Muangjan, Thailand
THANTA LAOVILAWANYAKUL, Thailand
Elizabeth Cameron, Thailand

Pilot studies and clinical trials have been launched in the sex worker community, but sex workers do not have the information needed to make informed decisions about the impact of PrEP on life and work. Empower Thailand hosted a series of workshops culminating in 10 questions that women sex workers need answered. It brings those questions to AIDS 2018. It will join with sex worker organizations from other regions to present its contexts and concerns, opening a space for experts and others in the HIV community to answer the questions posed to them.

Introduction

T.LAOVILAWANYAKUL, Empower Foundation, Thailand

PrEP and sex work in Australia

J.Kim, n/a, Australia

PrEP and sex work in Brazil

T.LAOVILAWANYAKUL, Empower Foundation, Thailand; J.Kim, n/a, Australia

Q&A and discussion

Conclusion

T.LAOVILAWANYAKUL, Empower Foundation, Thailand

MOGS12 This house would ban information dissemination on safe injecting practices, and ban the provision of clean and sterile injecting equipment, to intravenous drug users who are minors (15-17 years)

GV Debate

Venue: Youth Pavilion Session Room

Time: 10:30-12:00

Co-Chairs: Renier Louie Bona, Philippines
Karl Reiner Agbulos, Philippines
Jeffrey Acaba, Thailand

This session will attempt to solicit a lively discourse on harm reduction services to minors. The aim is to re-examine the long-standing principles and worldviews of the participants involving the right of other adolescents (15-17) to access healthcare services that are life-saving and preventive in nature. It is hoped that this discussion will contribute to the debate on prohibitionism, which counters decriminalization of drug use. This is also intended to look at the nuances of drug use, specifically in the lens of HIV and other blood-borne virus control. Considering that in many countries, the age of drug use debut of young people is 16 years, the main question to be resolved in the debate is: Does an abstinence-only approach in drug use intervention among minors work?

Introduction and dividing the house

R.Bona, Office of the Chancellor, University of the Philippines - Diliman, Philippines

Situationer and introduction to the proposition

J.Acaba, APCASO, Thailand

Affirmative points

R.Bona, Office of the Chancellor, University of the Philippines - Diliman, Philippines

Negative points

V.Dung, n/a, Vietnam

Moderated debate

Wrap up

R.Bona, Office of the Chancellor, University of the Philippines - Diliman, Philippines

Wrap up

V.Dung, n/a, Vietnam

Conclusion

J.Acaba, APCASO, Thailand

MOCA03 Every footstep counts: Award presentation ceremony

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: 10:30-11:00

27 entries, 240,511 public votes, seven expert judges and two winners. The winning organizations of the "Every Footstep Counts" short film competition will be presented with their awards as ViiV Healthcare's Positive Action Programme celebrates and showcases the successes of its community partners working to end PMTCT and paediatric HIV. Positive Action's expert judging panel has selected two winning videos from the six entries that were shortlisted by the public votes and these will be revealed live to the audience.

MOCA23 Joining forces for a future with no new HIV infections – Short documentary about the HIV Transmission Elimination Amsterdam (H-TEAM) Initiative

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: 10:30-10:35

Organizer: Marije Leonie Groot Bruinderink, on behalf of the H-TEAM Initiative, Netherlands

Amsterdam is one of the first European cities to reach the UNAIDS 90-90-90 targets. The number of HIV diagnoses in the city has been cut in half in the past five years. However, despite the interventions available, new infections continue to occur and people with HIV still often enter care at a late stage of infection. The H-TEAM aims to change this. This is a unique collaboration between organizations and parties involved in prevention and treatment of HIV in Amsterdam, including groups of key affected populations. It combines various innovative interventions to prevent further onward HIV transmission by promoting combination prevention, including PrEP and earlier HIV testing. The documentary covers three H-TEAM interventions: the Amsterdam PrEP project; its approach to early detection and treatment of (acute) HIV infections; and its activities to stimulate targeted and proactive testing by GPs. It also highlights an example of H-TEAM's collaboration with key groups. It wants to inform the public about Amsterdam's strategy towards a future with no new HIV infections. It hopes to inspire other cities and stimulate discussion about city-level approaches that could impact local and national HIV epidemics.

MOCA24 Youth activism and video advocacy: Act, film and be heard!

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: 10:45-12:15

Co-Organizers: Eliza Kurcevic, Lithuania
Edward de Rooy, Netherlands

Péter Sárosi, Hungary

"We are not trying to oppose ourselves to the government. All we want is to protect the lives of our friends." In many countries, living with HIV or helping people who live with HIV means living in fear, being regularly threatened and harassed. However, in many ways, what is most disappointing is that these human rights abuses are being buried and forgotten. Activism and the documenting of cases are two inseparable and powerful instruments that let people be heard in the society. These actions can become especially important for young people, whose voices are not counted as serious and important. This film screening aims to empower young activists to stand up for the rights of young key populations and build their capacity to create short movies with youth voices. The activity will be opened with a few movies (a total of 60 minutes), after which an expert will make a short presentation on activism and video advocacy.

MOCA04 Red Ribbons in Amsterdam: Story sharing from the heart

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: 11:30-12:30

Organizer: Praney Anand, Canada

Red Ribbons in Amsterdam is a team of artists living with and affected by HIV who are members of the Alliance for South Asian AIDS Prevention (ASAAP). ASAAP is the only ethno-racial AIDS service not-for-profit agency in North America that serves South Asian, Indo-Caribbean and Middle Eastern communities. The team is thrilled to be invited by the IAS to present its multimedia showcase of personal narratives, photo art and original electronic music to the diverse audience of AIDS 2018 delegates at the Global Village. It will be documenting its performance on film so it can create ASAAP's final collection of stories and art for the treasured "More Than Fiction" trilogy to be launched in 2019. Join Red Ribbons for this creative, engaging celebration of GIPA/MEPA and collaboration through performing arts-based advocacy.

MOGS09 For us, by us: Young leaders and creatives breaking barriers

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: GV Session Room 2

Time: 12:00-13:00

Chair: Abi Ogunmwoyi, United Kingdom

Young people are best equipped with the tools to end HIV infection among their peers. The aim of this panel discussion is to explore creative and innovative youth-led solutions to the increasing HIV infection rate among young people. MTV Staying Alive is hosting a panel to leverage discussion about the importance of investing in young leaders on the ground in the form of grant giving, as well as investing in mass media campaigns to inform and elevate the voices and lived experiences of young people in the form of edutainment. The panel will be composed of young people representing youth-centred HIV prevention campaigns. This includes MTV Staying Alive grantees, as well as MTV Shuga cast members. Delegates will have the opportunity to submit questions and comments before and after the session. All unanswered and post-session questions will be discussed and featured on MTV social media accounts throughout the conference.

Introduction

G.Arnold, MTV Staying Alive Foundation, United Kingdom

Breaking barriers: MTV staying alive

R.Williams, n/a, Nigeria; S.Sandows, MTV Shuga, South Africa

Q&A and discussion

S.Sandows, MTV Shuga, South Africa; A.Ogunmwoyi, MTV Staying Alive, United Kingdom; R.Vashista, The Humsafar Trust, India; B.Istrate, n/a, Romania

Conclusion

A.Ogunmwoyi, MTV Staying Alive, United Kingdom

MOGS03

Where is the money for the transgender movement?

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: GV Session Room 1

Time: 12:00-13:00

Chair: Javier Mauro Isaac Grinspan, Argentina

Objectives of this session, a presentation with a Q&A, are to:

Present and explain the key finding of the report, The State of Trans Organizing. Understanding the Needs and Priorities of a Growing but Under-Resourced Movement (2017), co-produced by GATE, AJWS and Astraea on trans people's access to funding around the world. Analyse the impact of the funding situation on the capacity of the transgender movement around the world and, in particular, on transgender organizing in the HIV response. Identify key strategies and action points to address the funding gap affecting transgender people and their organizations worldwide.

It is hoped that participants will gain a clear understanding of the situation of the transgender movement in terms of funding. Expected outcomes are also that presenters and participants will produce collective knowledge on the impact of the current funding gap in the context of the HIV response, and will explore a collective roadmap to addressing the funding gap affecting transgender organizing in the HIV response.

Introduction

J.Grinspan, GATE - Global Action for Trans* Equality, Argentina; E.Castellanos, GNP+, Global Action for Trans Equality (GATE), Belize

Where is the money for the trans movement? Introduction to the 2013 & 2017 reports

J.Grinspan, GATE - Global Action for Trans* Equality, Argentina

Where we are now?

E.Castellanos, GNP+, Global Action for Trans Equality (GATE), Belize

Q&A and discussion

Conclusion

J.Grinspan, GATE - Global Action for Trans* Equality, Argentina

MOCA25 Sneak preview of "It is complicated" movie

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: 12:25-13:25

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Organizer s: Galina Mosalova, Russian Federation

Ekaterina Abramova, Russian Federation

This is a romantic comedy about life with HIV. It is an interactive, narrative web film that tells a story of Katya, a 20 year old from Moscow who is born with HIV. Its goal is to speak to teenagers and young adults in their own language to destigmatize people with HIV and educate the audience about life with HIV, how it is transmitted (or not) and what to do if you fall in love with a HIV-positive person. The format allows the audience to identify themselves and empathize with Katya who makes choices that dramatically change her life for better or worse. The filmmakers will show a linear version of the film and discuss how the film is used for training in Russia and how it can be used by others. It will be shown in Russian with English subtitles.

MOGS13 Take the reins for an AIDS-free world: The power of youth activism workshop

GV Workshop

Venue: Youth Pavilion Session Room

Time: 12:30-13:30

Facilitator: Eefje van Esch, United Kingdom

While it is true that significant strides have been made in the battle against AIDS, the war is not over. Work must still be done, especially in some of the poorest countries. ONE knows that young people have a critical role to play in the fight against AIDS by showcasing the future that they want. This session, led by ONE's Youth Ambassadors, will provide attendees with concrete tools to continue to fight against AIDS at home and abroad. The workshop will explain how to run a successful campaign and how to lobby decision makers in order for them to invest in AIDS, as well as provide a platform from which participants can share best practices and failures, as well as coordinate future campaigning and advocacy efforts. The workshop will have a learning-by-doing approach, engaging participants by using real-world examples and working on an implementable campaign plan. This workshop will provide participants with a platform from which they can coordinate promotion and advocacy efforts, and celebrate their successes and challenges in responding to AIDS. It will further provide participants with the skills needed to work on AIDS campaigning efforts.

Introduction

T.Kirabo, n/a, United Kingdom

Activism, campaigning and advocacy, empowering youth to be powerful agents of their own

M.Ausaji, n/a, Ireland; R.Gowkarran, n/a, Netherlands

Case study: Financing the Global Fund to accelerate the end of AIDS

F.Faveyrial, The ONE Campaign, France

Q&A and small group work to develop SMART-campaign plan

M.Harink, The ONE Campaign, Netherlands; S.Cipriani, n/a, Italy; M.Kohr, The ONE Campaign, Germany; E.Martinsson, The ONE Campaign, Switzerland

Follow-up the planning with concrete deadlines and commitments in the future

J.Langewen, The ONE Campaign, Netherlands; M.van Vliet, n/a, Netherlands

MOCA05 Be Strong! Be Happy! Let's dance

GV Dance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: 12:50-13:00

Co-Chairs: Edward Dee Rooy, Netherlands

Organizer: Edward Dee Rooy, Netherlands

s: Kavita Kamlaksh Naik, India

Sibyl Helena Placida Fernandes, India

Kavita Kamlaksh Naik, India

Sibyl Helena Placida Fernandes, India

Children who were born with HIV are now entering the adolescent phase and are faced with issues that will soon become part of the emerging challenges in HIV. Those in late adolescence are struggling with issues that require more than psychosocial interventions. Adolescents living with HIV go through extensive emotional, physical and social discrimination and suffering. This is why innovative interventions at this age are crucial. Currently, care at the Human Touch Foundation incorporates psychosocial interventions to improve quality of life, as well as creative arts therapies, such as dance, music, art and drama. Following medical therapies, which can be invasive, the foundation encourages ALHIV to use dance movement therapy to learn to accept and reconnect with their bodies, build new self-confidence, enhance self-expression, strengthen personal resources and address feelings of isolation, depression, anger, fear and distrust. They learn appropriate ways of self-expression and help achieve greater self-awareness and a positive sense of well-being. This dance showcases all of this with the aim of raising awareness among policy makers and civil society organizations about the need to address the issues of ALHIV by looking beyond psychosocial interventions.

MOGS10 Birthing HIV prevention: a midwife's perspective on eliminating vertical transmission

GV Workshop

Venue: GV Session Room 2

Time: 13:30-15:00

Co-Facilitator s: Bruna Santos, Netherlands

Lotte Dijkstra, Netherlands

Oguzhan Latif Nuh, Netherlands

Midwifery has taken an increasingly important role in providing sexual and reproductive health services within communities. Rates of transmission between mother and child at delivery are quite high in a lot of countries. Steps have been made in reducing vertical transmission in certain settings and it is vital that these are implemented worldwide. The Amsterdam Youth Force and International Confederation of Midwives want to insure that young people are aware of the risks during pregnancy and birth, empower midwives in their roles as community liaisons, and set the stage for the worldwide elimination of vertical transmission. This session will provide an opportunity for midwives to learn and share their stories and experiences from the field, and for young people to learn about their options in preventing vertical transmission and how this can be implemented in their communities. It will also: showcase how young midwives can take the lead and increase their responses to HIV/AIDS; increase the capacity of midwives and empower them in remote and difficult settings; and facilitate partnerships specifically aimed at vertical transmission in remote settings. Through storytelling in a "campfire" setting, the group will be broken into smaller numbers to ensure an intimate and open setting where speakers tell their story and share leadership lessons. Attendees can ask questions and share additional stories.

Vertical transmission of HIV: Modes and risks associated

A.Royal, The Delhi Network of Positive People, Amsterdam Youth Force, India

Prevention in antenatal period

A.Royal, The Delhi Network of Positive People, Amsterdam Youth Force, India

Prevention in intra-partum period

A.Royal, The Delhi Network of Positive People, Amsterdam Youth Force, India

Prevention in postpartum period

A.Royal, The Delhi Network of Positive People, Amsterdam Youth Force, India

Experience sharing: Facilitators and participants

A.Royal, The Delhi Network of Positive People, Amsterdam Youth Force, India

Q&A session

MOCA06 She's a bitch: On the gaze of sex workers in modern society, forming a #himtoo movement and HIV

GV Dance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: 13:30-14:00

This performance identifies the way in which socially acceptable careers intersect with intimacy and sex and the impact this has on HIV education and approaches. The performance explores how society fails to recognize the intellectual labour of sex work and how sex workers hold the key in HIV/AIDS prevention and care and awareness. Society ignores key factors in violence against women, which is often by men. The performance involves expressing the ways in which women are used in labour, but ignored in dominant conversation. This performance will shift the conversation from the passive voice of the women to the aggressive voice of the men. It will highlight the way in which we talk about victimization by directing the conversation directly towards the male abusers, hence #himtoo.

MOCA32 Footsteps

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Session Room 1

Time: 13:30-14:10

Organizer: Dorte Hopmans, Netherlands

When Joep Lange and his partner, Jacqueline van Tongeren, died in 2014, his five devastated children had no clue what people were talking about when they discussed his incredible legacy. To give the children a better understanding of what their father did and what he meant to Africa and the world, the Joep Lange Institute took them to Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda in November 2016 to show them some of the projects that their father had initiated and worked on. The Joep Lange Institute hoped that they would see and feel why the world was devastated by Joep's death. This film tells that story.

Footsteps

D. Hopmans, Joep Lange Institute, Netherlands

MOCA26 In the footsteps of community-based organizations: The "every footstep counts" winning submissions screening and Q&A

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: 13:35-14:35

Co-Organizer:

Nicola Spicer, United Kingdom

Dominic Kemps, United Kingdom

This film screening will showcase the two winning submissions of the Every Footstep Counts competition. It will also provide an opportunity for Q&A with the winners in order to better understand how community-based organizations (CBOs) are working to end mother-to-child transmission and to highlight paediatric HIV in the footsteps of those delivering or benefitting from programmes. The aim is also to demonstrate the impact of video storytelling and learnings that the participants acquired through creating their submissions. The screening is thus aimed at improving the programmatic understanding of how CBOs work with their local communities through the eyes of their beneficiaries, community health workers, volunteers and others involved in the project. Moreover, video can help break down barriers to communication by providing engaging and emotive material suitable to a wide audience. The aim is thus to showcase how small CBOs can develop the skills required to document and disseminate their work in video format.

MOGS14 Sex education status quo by Youth against AIDS

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Youth Pavilion Session Room

Time: 14:00-15:00

Chair: Anne Katrin Michael, Germany

Youth against AIDS (YAA) will host an interactive panel discussion including sex education activists and young students from all over the world to discuss the ways that sex education is conducted in their home countries. YAA will open up the discussion with the audience. In the course of World AIDS Day 2017, with the flirting app, Lovoo, YAA published the results of a Europe-wide survey in seven countries with more than 6,000 participants aged 18-21 years. The survey included questions about sex and STDs and how participants perceive their own level of education. To put the results of the survey in an international context, the speakers will compare these findings with their own experiences when working in the field of sex education.

Introduction

A. Michael, Youth Against AIDS, Germany

Idea and development of the survey

A. Konopka, n/a, Germany

Results

A. Konopka, n/a, Germany; D. Nagel, Youth Against AIDS, Germany

Q&A and discussion

Conclusion

A. Michael, Youth Against AIDS, Germany

MOCA07 Social pantomime theatre to address stigma and violence against HIV-positive people

GV Theatre

Venue: Main Stage

Time: 14:30-14:55

All the actors of this pantomime performance are HIV-positive women and survivors of violence. During their performance, accompanied by music, the viewer develops cognitive and emotive empathy, which creates a strong personal emotional connection. As the result, viewers (both men and women) become more actively involved in the response to HIV/AIDS and in countering various types of gender-based violence. Theatrical performance is a vivid visual technique that helps in disseminating truthful information about HIV transmission, treatment and control; it decreases the level of stigma and discrimination related to HIV-positive status. Therefore, organizers expect that participants of AIDS 2018 will be able to easily learn about the experience of organizing and learn that using such a convenient tool does not require specialized skills and training. Pantomime has a powerful advantage – the absence of a language barrier – that makes it easily understood by everyone on the level of feelings.

MOCA27 Enough or not: Youth-friendly services on campus for HIV and AIDS-related matters

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: 14:50-15:15

Organizer: Yueping Guo, China

Research shows that of students infected with HIV at the age of 18 to 22, 65% are infected while at university. Since university has such a strong relation with young key populations, it is important to show and evaluate services in campus – namely, whether they are comprehensive, efficient and friendly. The aims of this film screening are therefore to:

Raise public awareness of service conditions on Chinese campuses

Use Renmin University as an example to show the conditions and experiences of China

Provide an opportunity for the audience to discuss different service condition in universities all over the world and learn from each other.

MOCA08 Edutainment therapy: One good thing about music ... it heals the pain

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: 15:25-16:25

Organizer: Michael Holgate, Jamaica

These performances will energize and excite members of the audience while emotionally engaging them to examine their attitudes and behaviour towards various at-risk and vulnerable groups. The organizers also expect that members of the audience will experience some form of transformation and empowerment wherever they are personally in their own practices. It is also anticipated that the presentation will lead to opportunities to share and teach about models of transformation. The Ashe Company hopes to use the performances as a springboard to discuss relevant issues and messages raised.

MOGS05 Transitioning from donor support for HIV and TB programmes in Eastern Europe: Collective action for an effective response

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: GV Session Room 1

Time: 15:30-17:00

Chair: Rachael Hore, United Kingdom

The HIV epidemic continues to grow rapidly in the WHO European region: 160,000 people were newly diagnosed in 2016 (and 80% of them were in the eastern part of the region). Additionally, the region has the world's highest rates of multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (TB) and the lowest treatment success rates. This occurs against a backdrop of donor funding withdrawals that currently support vital HIV and TB services, including service provision to key populations, drug procurement and human resources for health. This session will be an opportunity for civil society, non-governmental organizations and government representatives to learn about the successes, challenges and lessons that have come from acting to mitigate the impacts of transition from donor funding to ensure the sustainability of essential HIV and TB services. The session will be organized by the TB Europe Coalition, a network of more than 170 civil society organizations and individuals in more than 35 countries in the WHO European region that seek to empower civil society and TB-affected communities to actively participate in the TB response.

Introduction

S.Lynch, Médecins Sans Frontières, United States

Bulgaria, contracting NGOs for better results

Y.Georgieva, Center for Humane Policy Bulgaria, Bulgaria

Remarks/takeaways

S.Lynch, Médecins Sans Frontières, United States

Estonia, a health system approach to TB and HIV response

A.Cook, RESULTS UK, United Kingdom

Remarks/key takeaways

S.Lynch, Médecins Sans Frontières, United States

Georgia, impact on HIV and TB commodity procurement and mitigation strategies

L.Sulaberidze, Curatio International Foundation, Georgia

Remarks/key takeaways

S.Lynch, Médecins Sans Frontières, United States

Q&A and conclusion

MOGS11 Motion: Young people should disclose their status to their partners

GV Debate

Venue: GV Session Room 2

Time: 15:30-16:30

Chair: Issac Ssemakula, Uganda

Disclosure: Young people are battling to have steady meaningful relationships and are constantly asking if they should disclose to their partners or not. How to disclose? What are the best ways to disclose? Counselling: How should counsellors help young people with the issue of disclosure and counsel them to have safe, less risky behaviours? The debate will have two young people on each side of the motion, opposing and proposing, and also later view the comments and discussions of the audience. The intention is to encourage young people to learn how and when to disclose, how to seek counselling on such issues and also learn from those who have done it.

Introduction

I.Ssemakula, People In Need Agency (pina) Uganda, Uganda

Debate

R.Babirye, African Young Positives Network, Uganda; S.Namwanje, People In Need Agency (pina), Uganda; E.Nakato, People In Need Agency (pina)Uganda, Uganda; W.Nansamba, People In Need Agency (pina) Uganda, Uganda; A.Namubiru, Ssesa Humanitarian Services/ Bery's Place, Uganda; R.Suubi Bulya, People In Need Agency, Uganda

Discussion

S.Namwanje, People In Need Agency (pina), Uganda

Safe practices to prevent new HIV infections

S.Namwanje, People In Need Agency (pina), Uganda; R.Babirye, African Young Positives Network, Uganda

Conclusion

I.Ssemakula, People In Need Agency (pina) Uganda, Uganda

MOGS15 The Positive Sisters project: A successful Dutch peer project for HIV-positive migrant women with an holistic approach. Workshop on its success factors and planning your own action

GV Workshop

Venue: Youth Pavilion Session Room

Time: 15:30-17:00

Co-Facilitator s: Inga Mielitz, Netherlands

Maike Esselink, Netherlands
Aryanti Radyowijati, Netherlands

"I will live! I take my medication! I continue with my life; HIV is not the end!" – *the three pillars of the Positive Sisters Project

Migrants face challenges in HIV care and treatment due to structural, cultural and legal barriers with several negative effects. Since 2012, the Dutch organization, ShivA, has been effectively supporting HIV-positive migrant women from sub-Saharan African and Caribbean origin by peers known as Positive Sisters. HIV-positive volunteer women from these same communities are trained as Positive Sisters and provide peer support. With a holistic approach, they build on the three pillars*. ShivA's Positive Sisters project successfully approaches challenges that HIV-positive migrants face. In this workshop, participants will learn to work with factors that make the Positive Sisters project successful. These are the three pillars and the critical factors in this project: active listening and supporting people to speak up; not taking over problems; and not advising but rather working on the migrant's self-confidence.

Introduction

I.Mielitz, Stichting ShivA, Netherlands

Introduction to the Positive Sisters (PS) project by different stakeholders

L.Meerkerk, n/a, Netherlands; A.Mariga, ShivA Foundation, Zimbabwe; M.Esselink, PolderHoogte, Netherlands

Interactive session: Working with the three pillars of the PS project: "I will live! I take my medication! I continue with my life; HIV is not the end!" and reflecting on how to introduce these in a peer project in your own setting

Closure

I.Mielitz, Stichting ShivA, Netherlands

MOCA28 Locked up just for being HIV positive

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: 15:30-15:50

Co-Organizer s: Janice Rodrigues, India

Kalpana Shrigana Jadhav, India
Peter Floriano Borges, India
Usha Pawar, India
Payal Toraskar, India

The documentary film is about Dominic D'Souza, the first HIV-positive activist in Asia. In 1987, amid worldwide panic about HIV, Goa's government passed the Goa Public Health (Amendment) Act, which allowed isolation and deportation of HIV-positive people. The virus was seen as "foreign", and the government felt that the state was vulnerable because of its large number of tourists. In 1989, Dominic was incarcerated. His "crime" was that he had been diagnosed HIV positive. Before he developed AIDS and succumbed, Mr D'Souza delivered a historic speech at the International AIDS Conference in Amsterdam in 1992 and, upon his return, founded Positive People. Mr D'Souza's mother filed a case challenging the law on the grounds of basic human rights. The family hired advocate Anand Grover, who later founded Lawyers Collective in his memory. Many of the important advances for the rights of PLHIV in India can be traced to Mr Grover's work: treatment access; his work as a member of the UNAIDS Reference Group on HIV and Human Rights and as Special Rapporteur on the Right to Health; and later as the lead counsel in the case against Section 377 filed by the Naz Foundation, which decriminalized homosexuality.

Venue: **GV Session Room 2**

Time: **17:00-19:00**

Organizer: Elvis Joseph, India

The documentary, "Running Positive", is based on a true-life story of two young boys, Babu and Manik, who are living with HIV. It shows how their life was transformed through sports by Elvis Joseph, their coach and mentor who takes the lead in breaking barriers to eradicate stigma and discrimination, setting a new benchmark for children and youth across the globe. The boys inspire millions of people with the results they achieve despite of being HIV positive. The documentary took almost four years and six months to complete; it was shot across three continents and 11 countries. The hope, ultimately, is that viewers will gain more awareness, inspiration and knowledge, and that there will be a change in attitude, values and behaviour.

Running positive

E.Joseph, Bangalore Schools Sports Foundation, India

MOCA29 Follow the pill: The last mile in DR Congo

GV Film Screening

Venue: **GV Film Screening Room**

Time: **16:05-16:50**

Co-

Organizer Christina De Vries, Netherlands

s:

Amale Auer-Zirem, Netherlands

By air, road and even canoe, Cordaid is reaching tens of thousands of patients, even in the most isolated and dangerous places of DR Congo, whose lives depend on antiretroviral treatment and support. In this country, only 27.5% of the estimated 370,000 people living with HIV have access to medicines. With support from The Global Fund and in close collaboration with the DRC Ministry of Health and partners, Cordaid is doing its utmost to cover that last mile to reach the unreachable and make sure that people are tested, counselled and treated. Cordaid does not set up a parallel medical supply chain, but rather strengthens existing distribution centres using a results-based financing approach. Cordaid supports its partners to work in the community, raise awareness on prevention and increase referral to health centres. This allows all involved to take responsibility, improve their services and ensure monitoring by patients and their communities.

MOCA30 Movies that matter: Kiki

GV Film Screening

Venue: **GV Film Screening Room**

Time: **17:15-19:15**

Organizer: Rosan Breman, Netherlands

Kiki is a subculture within the New York ballroom scene: it is more than a dance club or a place for extravagant drag queens. The clubs where the racially diverse LGBTQ youth converge are called "houses" and are playfully named after famous fashion brands. These houses offer dancing lessons, but also provide a safe haven and second family for these youth. Many of them have already had to deal with exclusion and discrimination from a very young age, often forcing them to live on the streets. Some turn to prostitution to support themselves. Twiggy Pucci Garçon is the founder and "father" of one of the Kiki houses. He is the passionate leader of the Opulent Haus of PUCCI. With director Sara Jordenö, he takes the audience along into the vibrant heart of this powerful community and provides a unique perspective into the special subculture filled with glamour, friendship and inspiring leadership. But not all that glitters is gold. Besides the dancing contests displaying eclectic outfits, we are also confronted with harsh realities: the danger of diseases, street life and sex work.

MOCA10 Humour versus self-stigma

GV Performance

Venue: **Main Stage**

Time: **17:20-18:20**

Organizer: Luciana Vigano, Netherlands

The stigmatization of people living with HIV is a big issue. However, the self-stigma involved with HIV often gets overlooked. It can be a big obstacle for the individual, so much that it can prevent them from getting the proper treatment or even get tested at all. This session addresses how one can come to terms with an HIV-positive status and also how to overcome self-stigma. It should show the audience that there is no right way of dealing with an HIV diagnosis and that humour can be a great tool to make sense of a situation that otherwise is mentally challenging. Scott Agnew starts with a stand-up comedy routine about HIV and self-stigma. This is followed with an informal discussion on how to cope with a HIV diagnosis and how to come to terms with it.

MOCA09 Cross-dressing, voguing, lip-sync and catwalk as items of ballroom activities to raise awareness pf HIV sexual diversity and gender expression

GV Performance

Venue: **Main Stage**

Time: **16:55-17:10**

The objective of this ballroom item is to create awareness of HIV, diversity, sexual and gender expression and advocacy, and to create of safe space for community members to express themselves. It also aims to serve as a form of mobilization strategy to bring together gay, bisexual and men who have sex with men. A ballroom activity takes place once a month at the Ishtar MSM Wellness Centre in Nairobi, Kenya, whereby Ishtar Dolls (the name of the organization's house) use arts to achieve its objectives. During this activity, the "dolls" have different categories, including lip-sync, voguing and dressing up in drag, to entertain members of the community. The feedback has been overwhelming and members always look forward to the next event. The ballroom is a modern way of bringing people together; the clinic at the wellness centre has been busy, with many people seeing the HTS counsellor.

MOGS16 Fifteen years of progress for LGBT health and human rights

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: **Youth Pavilion Session Room**

Time: **17:30-18:30**

Chair: Sanjay Sharma, UNDP

MOCA31 Running positive

GV Film Screening

Health is a fundamental human right and it is at the centre of discussions as a key priority among lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) people. Although stories of same-sex relations have been abundant for centuries and are reflected in sacred texts of many religious and community talks, it was silent until the restoration of democracy in Nepal in the early 1990s. It took another 10 years to establish the Blue Diamond Society, a local non-governmental organization that started advocacy for health and human rights of LGBT people in Nepal. There has been progress in the past 15 years, but much more is needed to ensure equality in various aspects. The aim has been to investigate the socio-culture and legal environment for LGBT in Nepal.

1. Presentation (25 min)
2. Q&A and discussion (30 min)
3. Conclusion (5 min)

Fifteen years of progress for LGBT health and human rights

S.Sharma, Blue Diamond Society, Nepal

MOGS06 "No sex before marriage": How to overcome religious barriers to HIV testing and treatment in the most fragile countries of Africa. African youth delegates challenge religious leaders

GV Debate

Venue: GV Session Room 1

Time: 17:30-18:30

Co-Chairs: Christina De Vries, Netherlands
Amale Auer-Zirem, Netherlands

In certain societies, notably in Africa, religious leaders are regarded as guardians of culture and social norms with considerable amount of influence. Youth can sometimes feel that they not understood and/or excluded on taboo topic of sexuality and rights. This debate will demonstrate how to build concrete bridges between youth and religious leaders by:

Youth voice: Giving the opportunity to six African youth delegates, using their communication skills, to mobilize religious leaders

Religious leader voice: Letting three African religious leaders from different faiths respond to the youth questions
Both voices together: Showcasing how an effective training approach of religious leaders on HIV and SRHR can promote dialogue, better understanding of the needs and realities of young people and, finally, support accurate, informed, evidence-based information on SRHR without discrimination

Open your mind: Demonstrating to the audience that both groups can help provide more access to HIV counselling, testing and treatment.

Youth leaders will raise challenging questions and share with religious leaders what they expect from them. Religious leaders will express their struggles and choices between messages of morality, hope and grace. Together, they will demonstrate how they can build bridges to conduct constructive discussions and actions.

Introduction

C.De Vries, Cordaid, Netherlands

Sharing experiences of religious leaders

J.Bolifo, n/a, Democratic Republic of the Congo; A.Backo, n/a, Central African Republic; R.Malengera, n/a, Democratic Republic of the Congo

Debate

R.van der Veen, n/a, Netherlands; C.De Vries, Cordaid, Netherlands; F.Koyabaye, n/a, Central African Republic; M.Poutou Piri, n/a, Central African Republic; D.Baa Woomo, n/a, Cameroon; J.Cinegena, n/a, Democratic Republic of the Congo; A.Backo, n/a, Central African Republic; R.Malengera, n/a, Democratic Republic of the Congo; J.Bolifo, n/a, Democratic Republic of the Congo

Q&A and closing

MOPV01 AIDS 2018 opening ceremony

GV Plenary Viewing

Venue: GV Session Room 1

Time: 19:30-20:30

Global Village visitors will be able to follow the live broadcast of the AIDS 2018 opening ceremony in the Global Village session rooms.

MOPV02 AIDS 2018 opening ceremony

GV Plenary Viewing

Venue: GV Session Room 2

Time: 19:30-20:30

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