

Friday 27 July | Sessions

FRPL01 Building bridges for the next generation

Plenary Session

Venue: Hall 12

Time: 08:30-10:30

Co-Chairs: Kim Barrow Simplis, First Lady of Belize and Special Envoy for Women and Children, Belize
Henrietta Fore, UNICEF, United States

Women, Girls and HIV Investigator's Prize

M. van Oranje, Aidsfonds / Amsterdam Planning Group / Multiparty Initiative on SRHR & HIV/AIDS / STOPAIDS / Friends of the Global Fight US, Netherlands; G. Carlsson, UNAIDS, Switzerland

Understanding adolescent neurocognitive development in the context of HIV treatment, prevention and care

A. Goddings, University College London (UCL), United Kingdom

Growing into leadership for an efficient HIV response

O. Samuels, Guyana Sex Work Coalition, Guyana; G. Yadav, The Humsafar Trust, India

Back to basics: Sex rights and education

R. Buijs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Netherlands

Special presentation: MTV Shuga

G. Arnold, MTV Staying Alive Foundation, United Kingdom; S. Sandows, MTV Shuga, South Africa; G. Stuurman, MTV Shuga, South Africa

FRAE01 Differentiated service delivery models

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Elicium 1

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Tsitsi Apollo, Zimbabwe Ministry of Health and Child Welfare, Zimbabwe
Dr Nomthandazo Lukhele, Ministry of Health, Eswatini, Swaziland

Implementation of appointment spacing model of differentiated care in Ethiopia-successes and challenges

T. Assefa, Z. Melaku, W. Amdino, A. Abebe, M. Rabkin, K. Hartsough, R. Fayorse, Ethiopia

Quick & cheaper: A comparison of patient costs and distance to access care through differentiated models of antiretroviral treatment delivery in Zimbabwe

F. Chirowa, N. Ngorima-Mabhena, O. Mugurungi, I. Mlingo, T. Makuve, B. Ndidzozo, E. Tarowera, G. Fatti, A. Grimwood, S. Rosen, Zimbabwe

Decentralizing and differentiating HIV care for men who have sex with men living with HIV in Guatemala City: Acceptability and retention in care

C. Barrington, M.I. Loya Montiel, S. Northbrook, J.K. Williams, J.P. Alvis, R. Santa Luce, K. Guzman Guerrero, R. Pinzon Meza, M.E. Anton Urbina, M.R. Calderon, United States

Urban adherence clubs in Zambia: Findings from model implementation

M. Roy, C. Bolton, I. Sikazwe, M. Mukumbwa-Mwenechanya, E. Efronson, P. Somwe, E. Kalunkumya, M. Lumpa, A. Sharma, J. Pry, N. Padian, E. Geng, C. Holmes, United States

The impact of community delivery of antiretroviral therapy on viral load suppression: Findings from a pragmatic randomized non-inferiority trial in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

J. Francis, P. Geldsetzer, N. Uenga, D. Sando, I. Lema, E. Mboggo, M. Vaikath, S. Lwezula, H. Koda, J. Hu, R. Noor, I. Olofin, W. Fawzi, G. Asmus, T. Bärnighausen, Tanzania, United Republic of

Empowerment clubs did not increase PrEP continuation among adolescent girls and young women in South Africa and Tanzania - Results from the EMPOWER randomised trial

S. Delany-Moretlwe, M. Chersich, S. Harvey, A. Stangl, D. Baron, M. Columbini, F. Scorgie, N. Naicker, S. Kapiga, EMPOWER study group, South Africa

FRAD01 Bound and gagged: Exposing the impact of the expanded Mexico City policy

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Hall 11A

Time: 11:00-12:30

Chair: Bergen Cooper, CHANGE,

The Mexico City Policy and PEPFAR: Estimating the impact on NGOs and funding

K. Moss, J. Kates, United States

Understanding the global gag rule: How to sustain global health progress amidst the new U.S. policy environment

C. Cooney, T. Coenen, J. Rucks, United States

A model of dis-integration: Unpacking the impact of the global gag rule on HIV-SRHR linkages

L. Orza, L. Stackpool-Moore, E. Restoy, J. Davis, United Kingdom

Caught by ideology: HIV providers in the era of the protecting life in global health assistance policy (AKA Mexico City Policy)

B. Honeremann, B. Roose-Snyder, T. Gonese, A. Sharp, J. Sherwood, United States

The impact of the USG Policy Protecting Lives in Global Health Assistance (PLGHA) on Sida's SRHR-HIV partnerships

P. Engstrand, M. Hildebrand, S. Thomsen, A. Andersson, M.-T. Bejarano, Sweden

FRSY01 Healthy societies for healthy children: Empowering the future generation in a world with HIV needs more than ARVs

Symposia Session

Venue: Hall 12

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Ted Chaiban, UNICEF, United States
Luann Hatane, PATA, South Africa

The session will demonstrate that for investing in a child we have to devote to its family, community, and environment. It is not an 'either or' scenario. While the session will pay particular attention to children living with HIV, the session will also go beyond and address the holistic and multi-dimensional development as well as social and health needs (e.g., children who lost one or both parents to AIDS, children living in high prevalence settings, children from key and/or vulnerable communities, displaced populations, etc.).

Introductions and overview of session

T. Chaiban, UNICEF, United States

The brain of a child: Understanding cognitive development for children living with HIV

L. Sherr, University College London, United Kingdom

Social protection for families with HIV: Effective and cost-effective

L. Cluver, Oxford University, United Kingdom

Caring for orphans living with and affected by HIV

P. Ndllovu, World Education Zimbabwe, United States

Mothers for the future: Families and children of key populations

D. Dlamini, SWEAT Mothers for the Future, South Africa

Reality check: Born and growing with HIV

D. Stolbunov, Teenenergizer, Ukraine

Panel Discussion and Audience Q&A

FRSY02 Going beyond business as usual and addressing complacency and fatigue in the AIDS response

Symposia Session

Venue: Auditorium

Time: 11:00-12:30

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Chair: Sigrun Møgedal, Norwegian Institute of Public Health, Norway

Fast-track targets to end AIDS by 2030 are based on the assumption that there will be a change in the AIDS response AND a drastic scale up. On one hand, there has been insufficient discussion on how to secure long-term investments (human, financial, health systems) that are necessary post-2030 to maintain quality care for people living with HIV and maintaining prevention efforts to keep new infection rates below a certain threshold. On the other hand, there has been insufficient discussion on how to improve efficiency and effectiveness, and optimizing delivery by not accepting the status quo on pricing, service delivery models, and insufficient advancements in removing structural barriers.

Welcome and keynote address

S.Møgedal, Norwegian Institute of Public Health, Norway

HIV epidemic control – challenges in monitoring and achieving the 2030 targets

C.Beyrer, Johns Hopkins University, United States

Rethinking service models for health systems and systems for health

A.Ball, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland

How serious are we in our commitments to reach the "hard to reach"

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

AIDS relevance – links with other social movements in an SDG "crowded" era

O.Akanni, Journalists Against AIDS (JAAIDS), Nigeria

Health systems for long-term care – a lifecycle approach

E.Hinoshita, National Center for Global health and Medicine (NCGM), Japan

Moderated panel and audience discussion

Concluding remarks

S.Møgedal, Norwegian Institute of Public Health, Norway

FRSY03 Incentives and disincentives to improving access to essential medicines

Symposia Session

Venue: Elicium 2

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Indira Aitmagambetova, Deborah Bix, The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States

The implications of trade agreements, including the World Trade Organization Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (WTO-TRIPS Agreement), on access to HIV medicines has been one of the most debated topics. Recurring issues include access to medicines in resource-constrained settings and implications of the current patent protection system. Countries have been encouraged to adapt national legislation to use the full flexibilities contained in the TRIPS Agreement to negotiate bilateral trade agreements that take into account the flexibilities outlined in the Doha Ministerial Declaration on the TRIPS Agreement and Public Health. This session will examine: how pharmaceutical industry politics and economies have influenced the ability of low- and middle-income countries to make use of WTO-TRIPS Agreement flexibilities to access HIV medicines; efforts made by countries to improve their access to essential HIV medicines; the international legal and political landscape on human rights and intellectual property; and emerging issues in global health policy that can influence access to HIV medicines for treatment and for prevention.

Introduction

Where are we today with access to essential medicines for those living with HIV?

C.Amole, CHAI, United States

Access to HIV medicines and flexibilities in WTO-TRIPS agreement: Opportunities and impediments to South-South cooperation

O.Aginam, United Nations University, Malaysia

Accessing PrEP in England – A case study

Y.Azad, National AIDS Trust, United Kingdom

Speaking up to demand access

P.Clayden, HIV I-Base, United Kingdom

Panel Discussion

Q&A audience

Conclusion

FRSY04 Combination prevention: Getting it right

Symposia Session

Venue: Hall 10

Time: 11:00-12:30

Chair: Shaun Mellors, International HIV/AIDS Alliance, United Kingdom

Combination prevention programmes are effective. However, to have long-term and sustained impact on reducing new HIV infections, they must be tailored to the local context and work at the levels of the person, family, community and society. These, according to UNAIDS, are rights-based, evidence-informed and community-owned programmes that use a mix of biomedical, behavioural and structural interventions. There has been an increase in the choice of biomedical prevention options, including condoms, voluntary medical male circumcision and ARV-based prevention. Still, available services are not meeting the actual need, and many challenges remain in achieving the prevention targets. How can different stakeholders work together to ensure that HIV prevention needs of all citizens are taken into account and provided for? What do national governments need to do to meet and sustain the prevention targets? And what should civil society do to make this happen?

Welcome and introduction (including first round of voting)

S.Mellors, International HIV/AIDS Alliance, United Kingdom

The personal (people-centred) perspective

A.Gómez Regalado, The International Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans and Intersex Association (ILGA), Mexico

The structural barriers/factors perspective

G.Kumwenda, Pakachere Institute of Health and Development Communication, Malawi

The biomedical prevention perspective

G.Ravasi, Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), United States

The perspective of young people

C.Nininahazwe, Global Network of people living with HIV GNP+/Y+, Burundi

Using ICT to empower girls and young women

K.Bertermann, Girl Effect, United Kingdom

Questions and discussion between panellists and audience (including second round of voting)

Questions from the moderator

S.Mellors, International HIV/AIDS Alliance, United Kingdom

Second round of questions and discussion between panellists and audience

Closing remarks

S.Mellors, International HIV/AIDS Alliance, United Kingdom

FRSY05 Non-communicable diseases (NCDs): The challenges for people living with HIV

Symposia Session

Venue: Forum

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: N Kumarasamy, YRGCARE Medical Centre, India
Judith Currier, University of California at Los Angeles, United States

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There has been considerable work to understand the link between inflammation and immune activation and non-communicable diseases (renal, liver, neurologic, and malignancies) during treated HIV infection. However, the bulk of the initial work comes from high-income settings, and most of the work to evaluate interventions to reduce these problems is based on work done in high-income settings. The purpose of this symposium is to review the emerging evidence on the epidemiology, pathogenesis, and interventions of NCDs in resource-limited settings. This can be either broadly covered across multiple diseases or focused on a smaller set of conditions.

Introduction

Metabolic Issues

J. Trevillyan, Alfred Health and Monash University, Australia

Non-AIDS Cancers

J. Spano, Pitié-Salpêtrière Hospital, France

Lung Diseases and Smoking

K. Kunisaki, University of Minnesota, United States

NCD in Resource-limited Countries

G. Yonga, University of Nairobi, Kenya

Panel discussion and questions and answers

Closing remarks

FRSY06 Parliamentarians leading the fight against AIDS

Symposia Session

Venue: Hall 11B

Time: 11:00-12:30

Chair: Mabel van Oranje, Aidsfonds / Amsterdam Planning Group / Multiparty Initiative on SRHR & HIV/AIDS / STOPAIDS / Friends of the Global Fight US, Netherlands

Donor funding for HIV/AIDS has been declining steadily in recent years and, in 2016, it reached its lowest level since 2010. Governments are less and less inclined to be leaders in the fight against HIV as a result of competing priorities, decreased budgets and HIV/AIDS fatigue.

In many donor countries, Members of Parliament are the driving force behind governments' current leadership in HIV/AIDS. They defend the AIDS budgets and advocate for evidence-based policies. Champions in parliament are often part of networks, such as the Dutch Multi Party Initiative on SRHR & HIV/AIDS and/or the UK All-Party Parliamentary Group. In the United States, there is strong bipartisan support by PEPFAR and the Global Fund. These countries are considered to be top donors in the response to HIV, but face common challenges (including competing priorities). Future contributions to the response are at stake.

This symposium session brings together Parliamentary leadership from the US, UK, the Netherlands, Zimbabwe and Japan. They will discuss current challenges and the relevance of parliamentary leadership in driving investments in the AIDS-response.

Welcome and introduction to Members of panellists

M. van Oranje, Aidsfonds / Amsterdam Planning Group / Multiparty Initiative on SRHR & HIV/AIDS / STOPAIDS / Friends of the Global Fight US, Netherlands

What are the elements of parliamentary leadership that drive major investments in HIV?

B. Lee, US Congresswoman for the 13th District of California, Founder & Co-Chair of the Congressional HIV/AIDS Caucus, United States; S. Doughty, Member of Parliament for Cardiff South and Penarth, United Kingdom; I. Diks, Green Left Party Netherlands, Netherlands; R. Labode, Global TB Caucus, Zimbabwe; R. Leite, Parliament of Portugal, Portugal

What is needed in the coming years, to ensure sufficient funding and political will for a strong AIDS-response?

B. Lee, US Congresswoman for the 13th District of California, Founder & Co-Chair of the Congressional HIV/AIDS Caucus, United States; S. Doughty, Member of Parliament for Cardiff South and Penarth, United Kingdom; I. Diks, Green Left Party Netherlands, Netherlands; R. Labode, Global TB Caucus, Zimbabwe; R. Leite, Parliament of Portugal, Portugal

Interactive discussion with audience

M. van Oranje, Aidsfonds / Amsterdam Planning Group / Multiparty Initiative on SRHR & HIV/AIDS / STOPAIDS / Friends of the Global Fight US, Netherlands

Wrap-up: closing statements

M. van Oranje, Aidsfonds / Amsterdam Planning Group / Multiparty Initiative on SRHR & HIV/AIDS / STOPAIDS / Friends of the Global Fight US, Netherlands

FRWS03 Heart health and HIV: It starts with you

Science Workshop

Venue: G104-105

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Community health worker, Physician, Peer educator

Seating limit: 277

For almost 35 years, the field of HIV has focused on behaviors to prevent transmission of HIV and death from AIDS. With advances in HIV medications, people living with HIV (PLHIV) have experienced a marked improvement in their lifespan. This success allows us to widen our focus to improve the quality of life among PLHIV and prevent other non-HIV related chronic conditions. HIV is a serious risk factor for cardiovascular disease, which has created new challenges for both PLHIV and their clinicians. Life's Simple 7 are evidence-based strategies to promote cardiovascular health. These strategies can be adapted and applied across resource settings and now is the time for adopt and promote these strategies among PLHIV. HIV Cardiovascular Health Toolkits will be distributed.

By attending this interactive, scientific workshop you will learn to: Define optimal cardiovascular health and its importance for individuals living with HIV; Demonstrate screening tools for optimal cardiovascular health; Describe non-pharmacological strategies to promote cardiovascular health and provide examples of solutions that may work for PLHIV; and To discuss pharmacological strategies to prevent cardiovascular disease.

Please wear clothes and shoes you are comfortable being physically active in!

Welcome and overview

C. Longenecker, Case Western Reserve University, United States

Pharmacological approaches to improve cardiovascular health

L. Okeke, Duke University, United States

Lifestyle approaches to improve cardiovascular health

A. Webel, Case Western Reserve University, United States

Smoking cessation

C. Longenecker, Case Western Reserve University, United States

Closing remarks

FRWS05 Critical actions to achieve the value potential of MPTs for prevention of HIV, other STIs, and unintended pregnancies among young women

Science Workshop

Venue: Emerald Room

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Advanced

Target audience: Prevention science researcher, Public sector, Advocate

Seating limit: 266

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Reaching MPTs' potential value and impact requires continued financial support for promising MPT products, new partnerships within and outside the current MPT field, and an enhanced development pipeline in alignment with market contexts. This workshop will outline recent progress in the MPT field and identify the technical, market, and resource challenges necessary for MPTs to reach their value potential.

Welcoming remarks

G. Carlsson, UNAIDS, Switzerland; B. Young Holt, CAMI Health/Initiative for MPTs, United States; E. Bukusi, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya

The value potential of MPTs

E. Bukusi, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya

Accelerating process for the field: opportunities and critical actions required for MPT advancement

B. Young Holt, CAMI Health/Initiative for MPTs, United States; G. Carlsson Hedestam, UNAIDS, Switzerland; M. Goodenow, NIH Office of AIDS Research, United States; O. Ndubuisi-Chijioke Samuels, United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), Nigeria; D. Stanton, USAID, United States; F. Veronese, NIH/NIAD, United States; C. Watts, DFID, United Kingdom; H. Watts, Office of the Global AIDS Coordinator, US Department of State, United States; W. Vullings, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Netherlands

Wrap up and adjourn

G. Carlsson Hedestam, UNAIDS, Switzerland; B. Young Holt, CAMI Health/Initiative for MPTs, United States; E. Bukusi, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya

FRWS01 Bringing the test to the patient: Methods and tools for integrating innovative point-of-care HIV testing into national laboratory networks

Leadership Workshop

Venue: E105-108

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Advanced

Target audience: Programme implementation specialist, Manager / Director, Public sector

Seating limit: 390

Co-Facilitators: Rebecca Bailey, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Switzerland
Naoko Doi, Clinton Health Access Initiative, Inc, United States
Jennifer Cohn, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Switzerland
Jean-Francois Lemaire, EGPAF, Switzerland

This workshop aims to have the audience understand key programmatic inputs needed to achieve improved patient outcomes through POC testing, and have them become familiar with methods and tools that can be used to successfully introduce and sustain POC testing. Participants will acquire skills to: foster leadership and governance for POC testing; assess and identify appropriate facilities and products; prepare facilities; train and mentor staff; monitor and assure testing quality; and procure and manage POC commodities.

Welcome and overview of the workshop

J. Cohn, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Switzerland

Early results of routine POC EID testing, implementation phases and more

R. Bailey, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Switzerland

The CHAI product and site selection tool

N. Doi, Clinton Health Access Initiative, Inc, United States

Preparation, logistics, training and mentoring and monitoring for POC introduction

J. Lemaire, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation (EGPAF), United States

Forecasting, procuring and managing POC commodities

E. Turunga, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Switzerland

Questions, answers and closing remarks

J. Cohn, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Switzerland

FRWS02 Amplifier-catalyzing meaningful youth leadership for the HIV response: An evolving mentorship model

Leadership Workshop

Venue: G102-103

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Activist, Advocate, Advocate

Seating limit: 300

Co-Facilitators: Niluka Perera, Youth Voices Count, Sri Lanka
Ruebn Pages, UNIADS, Switzerland

This workshop will focus on raising awareness among key stakeholders of the youth HIV and SRH movement on the "Amplifier" youth leadership mentorship model developed by the Youth PACT through an intergenerational dialogue consultation organized in three regions with youth leaders and veteran activists. The objective of this proposed workshop is to introduce the mentorship model, showcase different modes of implementation in different contexts and discuss creating cross-learning platforms for upcoming new young leaders through the implementation of the mentorship model.

Welcome and presentation of AMPLIFIER Mentorship Model

N. Perera, Youth Voices Count, Sri Lanka

Panel discussion on the mentorship model

A. Sango, Zimbabwe Young Positives, Zimbabwe; J. Bionat, Youth Voices Count Asia, Philippines; R. Gustav, International Civil Society Support (ICSS), Netherlands; C. Chung, Transgender Law Center, United States

Questions and answers on the role of mentorship, AMPLIFIER and opportunities to implement the model

N. Perera, Youth Voices Count, Sri Lanka

Concluding remarks

N. Perera, Youth Voices Count, Sri Lanka

FRWS04 Hidden in plain sight: Meeting the needs of young people from key populations

Workshop

Venue: E102

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Facilitators: Ilya Zhukov, UNFPA, United States
Mariam Kvaratskhelia, Equality Movement, Georgia
Temir Kalbaev, Kyrgyz Indigo, Kyrgyzstan
Sergio Lopez, GayLatino, Paraguay
Daria Mogucheva, Eurasian Network of People Who Use Drugs (ENPUD), Lithuania
Consolata Opiyo, Global Network of Young People Living with HIV, Kenya
Kelvin Makura, Zimbabwe Young Positives, Zimbabwe

Young people (teenagers in particular) are more mobile than adults and are in a sensitive psychological development stage. At the same time, they are strongly dependent on adults for education and access to services, among others. There is a deficit of reliable and quality data on young people's behavioural practices and drivers of vulnerability, especially regarding young people who use drugs, young people who engage in sex work, young LGBT and young people living with HIV (in all their diversity). Many HIV and tuberculosis (TB) programmes ignore youth specificity, and their approach is sometimes based on fear. In many countries, education on sexual health, drug use, and HIV prevention is not available for the majority of young people for various reasons, including legal restrictions, social marginalization of key populations, and social factors, such as poverty, homophobia, transphobia, and ageism.

Introduction and setting the scene

I. Zhukov, UNFPA, United States

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Discussions per table facilitated by the 6 co-facilitators

T. Kalbaev, Kyrgyz Indigo, Kyrgyzstan; M. Kvaratskhelia, Equality Movement, Georgia; S. Lopez, GayLatino, Paraguay; D. Mogucheveva, Eurasian Network of People Who Use Drugs (ENPUD), Lithuania; C. Opiyo, Global Network of Young People Living with HIV, Kenya

Report backs from each table

I. Zhukov, UNFPA, United States

Facilitated overall discussion across tables and summary

I. Zhukov, UNFPA, United States

FRSS04 President Clinton Keynote Address

Special Session

Venue: Hall 12

Time: 12:30-13:00

Chair: Eric Goosby, United Nations Special Envoy on Tuberculosis, United States

Introduction

E. Goosby, United Nations Special Envoy on Tuberculosis, United States

Keynote Address

P. Clinton, Founder of the Clinton Foundation & 42nd President of the United States, United States

FRSS02 AIDS 2018 pre-conference report back

Special Session

Venue: Forum

Time: 12:45-14:00

Chair: Wafaa El-Sadr, ICAP at Columbia University, United States

In this session, rapporteurs present highlights from some of the official AIDS 2018 pre-conferences.

Introduction

TB 2018 – Bridging the TB and HIV Communities

S. Ahmedov, United States Agency for International Development (USAID), United States

STI 2018 – Understanding and Addressing the HIV and STI Syndemics

K. Mayer, The Fenway institute/Harvard/Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, United States

U=U 2018: Celebrate, Activate and Implement!

B. Richman, Prevention Access Campaign, United States

The 4th HIV Exposed Uninfected (HEU) Child and Adolescent Workshop

U. Feucht, University of Pretoria, South Africa

TRANS action: Building Bridges to Safety

A. Sarkar, IRGT, India

Community Activist Summit: Reigniting the Fight for Quality Along the Continuum of Prevention, Care and Treatment

T. Taro, International Treatment Preparedness Coalition, United States

Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) Pre-conference

D. McCartney, International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), United Kingdom

FRSS01 Seizing the moment for TB: Current challenges in TB care and in TB and HIV integration

Special Session

Venue: Hall 12

Time: 13:00-14:00

Introduction to panellists

E. Goosby, United Nations Special Envoy on Tuberculosis, United States

Panel discussion

C. Kachenga, Community Initiative for TB, HIV/AIDS & Malaria, Zambia; P. Farmer, Partners In Health, United States; E. Goosby, United Nations Special Envoy on Tuberculosis, United States; B. Kumar, Global Coalition of TB Activists (GCTA), India

IAS TB/HIV Research Prizes: Annual prizes

FRSS03 Welcome to San Francisco and Oakland for AIDS 2020: A tale of two cities

Special Session

Venue: Hall 12

Time: 14:00-14:20

Welcome to San Francisco and Oakland for AIDS 2020: A tale of two cities

B. Lee, US Congresswoman for the 13th District of California, Founder & Co-Chair of the Congressional HIV/AIDS Caucus, United States

FRPL02 Rapporteur and closing session

Plenary Session

Venue: Hall 12

Time: 14:20-17:20

Track A Rapporteur Report

L. Trautmann, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, United States

Track B Rapporteur Report

G. Meintjes, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Track C Rapporteur

A. Radix, MD, MPH, Callen-Lorde Community Health Center, United States

Track D Rapporteur Report

E. Bass, AVAC, United States

Track E Rapporteur Report

J. Hargreaves, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom

Community and Leadership Rapporteur Report

R. Stuijkyte, Lithuania

Global Village and Youth Programme Rapporteur Report

D. Macheso, Palladium, Malawi

Community Address

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

New IAS President Welcome

A. Pozniak, Chelsea and Westminster Hospital NHS Trust, United Kingdom

Close of the 22nd International AIDS Conference

L. Bekker, Desmond Tutu HIV Centre, South Africa; P. Reiss, Netherlands; A. Pozniak, Chelsea and Westminster Hospital NHS Trust, United Kingdom