

**TUSA07    The Final Frontier: True Point of Care Viral Load to reach the last 90.**

Commercial Satellite

**Venue:    E102**

**Time:     07:00-08:30**

**Organizer: Abbott**

Much has been achieved to reach the ambitious UNAIDS goals of 90-90-90. Viral load monitoring is the cornerstone of the last 90 and is critical to ensure individual treatment response, effective use of costly second- & third-line antiretroviral medications, minimal development and spread of resistance. However, countries face numerous challenges to scaling up HIV VL testing.

Abbott introduces m-PIMA™ HIV-1/2 VL, a new POC viral load monitoring test on the m-PIMA™ platform designed to deliver a viral load result in just over 1 hour to help overcome some of those challenges.

In this symposium leading global HIV experts provide practical information about their experience implementing the new technology in clinical settings and the impact on their clinical decision making when a VL result can be delivered at the point of care. Additionally the symposium offers an implementing country's experience on the use of connectivity to facilitate full integration into healthcare networks

**Intro**

*D.Kang, , United States*

**m PIMA, a Real PoC Viral Load Platform suitable to Monitoring HIV patients at any level of the Health System.**

*A.Tanuri, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*

**Viral Load Testing at the Point of care**

*M.Mwau, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya*

**Public Private Partnership Benefits Towards Strengthening Health Service Delivery**

*W.Nyegenye, Ministry of Health, Central Public Health laboratories, Uganda*

**TUSA01    The Trump effect: How the U.S. is jeopardizing the global AIDS response**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:    Elicium 1**

**Time:     07:00-08:30**

**Organizer: Center for Health and Gender Equity (CHANGE)**

Collaborating global north and south organizations will offer evidence-based critiques of restrictions in U.S. policies and the implications for prevention and the HIV response. A keynote will discuss the grossly expanded Global Gag Rule (GGR) and its implications for the global AIDS response, and a panel will include both the GGR and critiques of the shift back to abstinence-only-until-marriage language, now couched in "sexual risk avoidance" language, the reemergence of guidance and funding supporting faith-based organizations, the implications of U.S. policy on foreign NGOs working to protect the human rights and health of commercial sex workers.

**Slide 1**

**TUSA02    Where are all the men: Ensuring access to HIV testing and treatment services**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:    Hall 11A**

**Time:     07:00-08:30**

**Organizer: United States Government/ President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR)**

Men younger than 35 years represent an epidemiologically significant subset of the population that is not accruing the full clinical and public health benefits of HIV testing and treatment. This, in turn, is fueling the HIV epidemic among adolescent girls and young women. This satellite will feature opening remarks by Ambassador Deborah L. Bix, US Global AIDS Coordinator & US Special Representative for Global Health Diplomacy, and solutions from PEPFAR implementing partners for improving and optimizing men's access to HIV testing, treatment, and retention services. It will assemble representatives from governments, multilateral organizations, the private sector, foundations, and implementing partners to discuss the importance of coordinated, collective action to improve HIV-related outcomes for men. The session will highlight the unique role of the private sector in data analytics, behavioral analysis, and branded campaigns to build the demand for HIV testing and treatment services among men.

**The challenge of finding and reaching men through our existing PHIA, MER, ACS, and Population Council data – and the importance of focusing on this target population given its role in fueling the epidemic among AGYW**

*A.Birx, U.S. Department of State, Office of the Global AIDS Coordinator and Health Diplomacy, United States*

**PSI - Frank Dialogues**

**Understanding the Ethnography of Men: A Private Sector Approach**

*S.Sharma, Ipsos Healthcare, United Kingdom*

**Index testing/partner notification services in reaching men**

*K.Mwanda, HSI Discover Zambia, Zambia*

**Breaking Barriers to uptake of testing among men**

*K.Hatzold, Population Services International, United States*

**Community-based congregate testing**

*A.Jaramillo, Jhpiego Mozambique, Mozambique*

**Linkage Facilitators/Expert Clients/Escorts**

*M.Dlamini, PSI, Swaziland; K.Shabangu, PSI Eswatini, Swaziland*

**Facility Based Changes**

*T.Lekhotsa, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Lesotho*

**Community dispensing or Community Adherence and Retention Groups: "Improving Retention in HIV care among Men through Community ART Refill Groups (CARGs): Experiences from Three Districts in Zimbabwe."**

*E.Mothibi, Kheth'Impilo, South Africa*

**Discussion**

*A.Birx, U.S. Department of State, Office of the Global AIDS Coordinator and Health Diplomacy, United States; S.Sharma, Ipsos Healthcare, United Kingdom; K.Mwanda, HSI Discover Zambia, Zambia; K.Hatzold, Population Services International, United States; A.Jaramillo, Jhpiego Mozambique, Mozambique; M.Dlamini, PSI, Swaziland; K.Shabangu, PSI Eswatini, Swaziland; T.Alphonse Lekhotsa, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation (EGPAF) Lesotho, Lesotho; E.Mothibi, Kheth'Impilo, South Africa*

**TUSA03    Whatever it takes: Reaching adolescents and young adults with PrEP**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:    Hall 11B**

**Time:     07:00-08:30**

**Organizer: World Health Organization**

Each day, 37% of new HIV infections occurring beyond childhood are among young people ages 15 to 24 years, due to developmental, biological and social factors that increase their HIV risk. Although efforts are being made to reach youth with oral pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) for HIV prevention, many challenges remain, from identifying youth who may benefit from PrEP, to reaching and retaining youth in services. The World Health Organization has developed an implementation module for those interested in providing PrEP to adolescents and young adults. The tool summarizes factors influencing youth susceptibility to HIV, describes the role of PrEP, outlines enabling policies to improve access, and discusses clinical considerations. This session will bring together a diverse group of scientists, clinicians, policy makers, programme implementers and youth representatives to describe the latest scientific evidence, share experiences, discuss challenges, and highlight best practices for delivering youth-friendly prevention services that incorporate PrEP.

### **Introduction: Evolving thinking on adolescents, and why youth needs are different from adults**

*B.Kapogiannis, National Institutes of Health, United States*

### **Strategically supporting PrEP implementation for adolescents & young adults**

*S.Dalal, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland*

### **Current science on providing PrEP to adolescents and young adults**

*S.Delany-Moretlwe, Wits Reproductive Health and HIV Institute (WRHI), South Africa*

### **Panel: Hearing it direct: What are young people looking for, what needs to change?**

*L.Bekker, Desmond Tutu HIV Centre, South Africa; T.Julayi, N/A, South Africa; P.Seekaeuw, Thai Red Cross AIDS Research Centre, Thailand; L.Alves, N/A, Brazil; S.Mnisi, N/A, Swaziland*

### **Panel: Hearing from implementers: Boots on the ground for youth**

*C.Celum, University of Washington, United States; I.Mukui, Ministry of Health, Kenya; N.Phanuphak, Thai Red Cross AIDS Research Centre, Thailand; I.Dourado, Federal University of Bahia, Brazil; E.Bukusi, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya*

### **Summary and closing remarks**

*B.Kapogiannis, National Institutes of Health, United States*

## **TUSA04 The role of civil society and donors in times of crisis: Venezuela**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue: E105-108**

**Time: 07:00-08:30**

### **Organizer: ICASO**

This is an opportunity to reflect on the role of civil society, donors and multilateral agencies vis-à-vis a country in crisis that is non-eligible for external financing. Until recently, few options existed for the international community to act in these circumstances.

In May 2018, the Board of the Global Fund made a historic decision to outline a new policy for its role in non-eligible countries in crisis. This new policy may include countries like Venezuela as initial investment priorities. Yet, civil society, donors and other stakeholders are ill-prepared to act on this opportunity.

This event to start discussing new paradigms and narratives of international cooperation in the face of humanitarian crises. It will harness new policy spaces to invest in countries in crisis, which would ordinarily be deemed ineligible for support. Proactive planning and readiness on behalf of stakeholders is critical, given the urgency in countries like Venezuela, among others.

### **Opening remarks**

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

### **Understanding the crisis in Venezuela**

*A.Nieves, ACCSI / RVG+, Venezuela*

### **Documentation, advocacy and solidarity**

*M.Torres, ICASO, Canada*

### **The role of multilaterals**

*M.Ghidinelli, PAHO, United States*

## **The role of the Global Fund in non-eligible countries in crisis**

*J.Hourcade Bellocq, GNP+, Argentina*

### **Facilitated questions and answers**

### **Closing remarks**

## **TUSA05 HIV and Migration within a fast track agenda**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue: G102-103**

**Time: 07:00-08:30**

### **Organizer: IOM/UNAIDS/WFP/Save the Children**

The satellite intends sharing lessons learnt and exemplars of good practices from different countries and actors in East, Southern and Western Africa through an interactive panel discussion to help ground recommendations on Fast Tracking HIV in countries affected by migration and large scale population movement. The session will cover HIV in the context of Humanitarian response, including food security; HIV and TB in mining; HIV and SRHR in migration-affected setting. The panel will discuss also current practice and highlight the current status of HIV in the region noting evident points of risk and resilience among mobile populations that have learned how to be both resourceful and innovative. This satellite session answers the broad theme of the ICASA 2017.

## **TUSA06 Household Surveys: Tracking incidence, prevalence and behavior**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue: G104-105**

**Time: 07:00-08:30**

### **Organizer: Human Sciences Research Council**

The Human Sciences Research Council based in South Africa recently completed the Fifth National HIV and Health Survey (SABSSM V) which was previously undertaken in 2002, 2005, 2008 and 2012. This survey collected data from 22 000 randomly selected households across the country. The aim of the survey is to provide a comprehensive assessment of HIV prevalence and HIV incidence as well as other related socio-economic and behavioural factors that contribute to the spread of the virus. It aims to identify the prevalence of behavioural and social factors that put South Africans at risk of contracting the virus. These include alcohol and substance abuse, circumcision status, high-risk sexual behaviour and access to communication interventions. This study is crucially important to the country as it provides information that will be used for planning and programmes.

### **Welcome and introductions**

*P.Simbayi, HSRC, South Africa*

### **The SABSSM Journey**

*D.Mabuza, South African Government, South Africa*

### **Presentation by Research Team**

*P.Zuma, HSRC, South Africa; D.Moyo, HSRC, South Africa; P.Simbayi, HSRC, South Africa; M.Ramlagan, HSRC, South Africa; M.Dietrich, CDC, South Africa*

### **Panel Discussion**

*A.Motsoaledi, National Department of Health, South Africa; S.Buthelezi, SANAC, South Africa; M.Letsike, SANAC, South Africa; L.Mafu, Global Fund, Switzerland*

### **CDC Representative**

*M.Sidibé, UNAIDS, Switzerland*

### **WHO Representative**

### **Questions and Answers**

### **Vote of Thanks**

## **TUSA08 Women LEAD Community Participatory Research based advocacy towards policy and programs that impact women and girls.**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Emerald Room

**Time:** 07:00-08:30

**Organizer:** The International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW)

Lived experiences and story narratives of people living with HIV particularly women Living with HIV have been pivotal in processes that design, plan, implement, monitor, review, and reform Policy, Law and programs that have impacted the lives of women and girls in the HIV and health response. Innovative approaches for packaging this information has always evolved as targeted Advocacy efforts are designed by women led organizations as well as stakeholders who work to address issues focused on women and girls access to HIV prevention, treatment, care and support. A presentation on the role of Women led community participatory research for strengthening evidence for desired change showing up-to-date impact will be combined with presentations by women leaders from Regional and country ICW networks and partners to share experiences, growth process and key lessons for supporting stronger community participatory approaches by donors and stakeholders. Session objectives  
This 1.5-hour session is aimed at present

### Welcome and opening remarks

**Making a case for Women led research to inform Policy and Programs; WHO SRHR guidelines for Women Living with HIV'**

*A.Welbourn, Salamander Trust, United Kingdom*

**Why we must involve women in research to inform policy and programs design, implementation and monitoring.**

*D.Narasimhan, World Health Organisation (WHO), Switzerland*

**Women led experiences leading Community participatory research**

*C.Banya, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW), Malawi; S.Moroz, Eurasian Women's Network on AIDS, Georgia; L.Thuo, ICW (CYWAG), Kenya; J.Fredricks, Law firm, South Africa*

### Q&A and closing

**TUSA10 A brave new world: Understanding users to maximize the impact of HIV self-testing**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Elicium 2

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** Children's Investment Fund Foundation, Elton John AIDS Foundation and Unitaid

Increasing uptake of HIV testing among men and young people is critical to the HIV response. This satellite session will explore HIV self-testing consumer insights from east and southern Africa with a particular focus on young men. New approaches in building HIVST demand will be presented, including the use of human centered design, commercial advertising approaches, government-led campaigns and private sector delivery. Civil society, governments, funders and affected populations will reflect on what we have learned to date and how new innovations may ensure HIVST scale-up reaches populations most in need of testing services. Participants will have an opportunity to interact directly with materials from the latest HIV self-testing programs.

### An Introduction to HIV Self-Testing

**1 million HIV self-tests later: Consumer and provider insights from the Unitaid STAR Initiative**

*K.Hatzold, Population Services International, United States*

**New methods for new insights: Early findings from the HIV Self-Testing Human Centered Design Challenge Fund**

*M.Hildebrand, Children's Investment Fund Foundation, United Kingdom*

**Practical applications of user understanding and behavior change in HIV self-testing**

*S.Sharma, Ipsos Healthcare, United Kingdom*

### Questions & Answers

**Using human centered design and consumer insights to build demand for HIV self-testing: Zimbabwe's national HIVST campaign**

*G.Ncube, Ministry of Health and Child Care, Zimbabwe*

**Responding to consumer demand with targeted supply: PEPFAR's HIVST investment**

*L.Marks, Office of U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator and Health Diplomacy, United States*

**Self-Testing in the private sector: Emerging learnings from pharmacy sales in Nairobi and Mombasa, Kenya**

*K.Little, Population Services International, United States*

**Commercial advertising approaches to speed HIVST uptake among men**

*M.Osman, Elton John AIDS Foundation, United Kingdom*

### Questions & Answers

**The Way Forward: A Panel Discussion**

*G.Mutua, United Nations Populations Fund (UNFPA Kenya), Kenya; T.Sibanda, National AIDS Council Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe; A.Caravaggio, Johnson & Johnson, United States; K.Thomson, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland; O.Onyekwena, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland*

### Interaction with HIVST materials

**TUSA11 Scaling-up HIV viral load in resource-limited settings: Where are we? Challenges, solutions and perspectives**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Hall 10

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** OPP-ERA Project: Solthis-ANRS-Expertise France-Sidaction

Increased access to viral load testing is one of the conditions needed to reach the 3rd "90" of the global goal set by UNAIDS by 2020, which means 90% of patients receiving ART are virally suppressed. However, access and implementation of viral load testing face a number of obstacles in resource-limited settings. In light of the OPP-ERA project, funded by Unitaid and ANRS and implemented in Western and Central Africa, this symposium will explore and discuss the existing solutions and the remaining technical, economical and political challenges.

### Welcome by the chair

*R.Matiru, UNITAID, Switzerland*

**The global situation of viral load testing for treatment monitoring**

*D.Vojnov, Diagnostic Advisor, WHO, Switzerland*

**Which solutions for which context ? Introduction of the 1st round table**

*P.Touré Kane, Virologist, University Hospital Dalal Jamm, Cheikh Anta Diop University, Senegal*

**HIV Viral Load technologies: Which solution for which context?**

*P.Rouzioux, Virologist, Paris Descartes University, Necker University Hospital, France*

**HIV VL platforms and patient needs: Where the market is going?**

*P.Coriat, Economist, Paris XIII University, France*

### Discussion

*D.Reinisch, Senior Disease Advisor HIV, Global Fund, Switzerland; E.Fajardo, Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) Access Campaign, Switzerland; D.Aghokeng, Virologist, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement, Cameroon*

### Video

**What are the minimum requirements for an enabling environment to implement and scale up HIV viral load? Introduction of the 2nd round-table**

*P.Dabis, Director, ANRS, France*

**Enabling the environment: a key to successfully achieve 'the third 90'**

*D.Pizarro, CEO of Solthis, France*

## Programmatic and technical benefits and challenges of laboratory networks and technologies – Uganda Experience

M.Kiyaga, LabCoP, Program Manager, ASLM, Uganda

### Discussion

M.Gapiya, President, ANSS, Burundi; P.Eholié, RESAPSI, Cote D'Ivoire; P.Cissé, Donka University Hospital, Guinea

### Conclusion

P.Dabis, Director, ANRS, France

## TUSA12 Innovation and impact: Tipping the scale for adolescent girls and young women

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Forum

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** Girls Not Brides: The Global Partnership to End Child Marriage; The Government of the Netherlands; The Global Fund To Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

Adolescent girls and young women are some of the most disproportionately affected by HIV: every week, approximately 7,700 girls and women aged 15-24 acquire HIV. Despite this scale, the group remains marginalised and difficult to reach. Child marriage, lack of educational opportunities, limited access to SRHR, and gender-based violence are some of the ordeals faced by girls that can make them vulnerable to HIV.

To best address these girls' needs we must tackle the structural drivers behind both HIV and child marriage. We need a comprehensive approach that challenges gender inequality and harmful social norms, and seeks to keep girls healthy, safe, and in-school. This interactive session brings together a range of leaders to discuss what is working and how we can accelerate our efforts. They will explore how using cross-sectoral approaches to tackle HIV and child marriage can lead to a brighter future for girls and young women everywhere.

### Panel

C.Sози, UNAIDS, South Africa; P.Sands, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland; H.Boonstra, Guttmacher Institute, United States; M.Tamarzians, The Government of the Netherlands - SRHR Youth Ambassador, Netherlands; L.Thomas Negron, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW), Kenya; M.Mkandawire, YONECO, Malawi; D.Birx, The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States

## TUSA13 Shame, secrecy and silence: Delivering stigma free health services for key populations

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Elicium 1

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** Elton John Aids Foundation

The global HIV epidemic is still fuelled by ignorance, fear and homophobia. Hosted by Elton John and David Furnish, this session is an open conversation amongst the LGBT community and NGOs that serve them about how to navigate hostile attitudes to effectively deliver services and advocate for policy changes as well as share stories of what stigma looks like at first hand

### Pre-introduction video and pictures

### Opening welcome

E.Castellanos, GNP+, Global Action for Trans Equality (GATE), Belize; M.Dybul, Georgetown University Medical Center, United States; D.Furnish, Elton John AIDS Foundation, United Kingdom; S.John, Elton John AIDS Foundation, United Kingdom

### Video Screening

### Stigma and discrimination facing LGBT people: defining and demanding acceptance and equality

S.John, Elton John AIDS Foundation, United Kingdom; D.Furnish, Elton John AIDS Foundation, United Kingdom; E.Castellanos, GNP+, Global Action for Trans Equality (GATE), Belize; M.Dybul, Georgetown University Medical Center, United States

### Video Screening

## Promoting LGBT-friendly health services

E.Castellanos, GNP+, Global Action for Trans Equality (GATE), Belize; M.Dybul, Georgetown University Medical Center, United States; S.John, Elton John AIDS Foundation, United Kingdom; D.Furnish, Elton John AIDS Foundation, United Kingdom

### Film Screening

### Winning hearts and minds: creating systemic change for LGBT people

M.Dybul, Georgetown University Medical Center, United States; E.Castellanos, GNP+, Global Action for Trans Equality (GATE), Belize; D.Furnish, Elton John AIDS Foundation, United Kingdom; S.John, Elton John AIDS Foundation, United Kingdom

### Closing remarks

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

### Closing video

## TUSA14 Girls & women: Under attack in a man's world

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Hall 11A

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** AIDS Healthcare Foundation (AHF)

How do you reach women and girls who are disproportionately at risk and affected by abuse, violence, discrimination and HIV? In this emotional session you will hear firsthand from some of the women and girls, and their champions about the triumphs and struggles they face every day. Learn how women and girls are getting empowered with knowledge and confidence to stay healthy and thrive.

### Panel introductions by the co-moderators

L.Klazinga, AHF South Africa, South Africa; C.Davis, AHF, United States

### Alice Kayongo-Mutebi

A.Kayongo-Mutebi, AHF Uganda, Uganda

**Topic:** Girls ACT!: An AHF Documentary Preview

### Challenges of being a girl in the local community and hopes for the future

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F.Juma, Kenya; N.Mkhize, South Africa

### Dr. Angeli Achrekar

A.Achrekar, PEPFAR, United States

### Karine Duverger

K.Duverger, AHF Haiti, Haiti

### Queen Victoria Ortega

Q.Ortega, FLUX, United States

### Martina Brostrom

M.Brostrom, Switzerland

### Closing remarks

### Q&A time

## TUSA15 The Journey to Ending AIDS in China—practice and innovation of social participation

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Hall 11B

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** Chinese Association of STD/AIDS Prevention and Control

The satellite will share the latest HIV epidemic and response in China, focusing on enabling social participation to fostering good governance and enhance accessibility of services on prevention, treatment, care and support. The progress of CAFNGO, the special fund with domestic funding, supporting thousands of projects implemented by civil society organizations nationwide will be presented to highlight its contribution on national AIDS response, and share experiences on mechanism and governance structure adopted.

Innovations in China will be another main topic, including HIV testing with urine sample, HIV self-testing with mhealth technology, as well as the latest achievement in ART, etc. Besides, progress on PMCTC and actively participation of social forces will also be addressed.

## Video loop

### Opening remarks

G. Carlsson, UNAIDS, Switzerland; M. Ren, WHO, China

### The progress of HIV/AIDS prevention and control in China

M. Han, National Center for AIDS/STD Control and Prevention under the Chinese Center for Disease Control and Prevention, China

### The practice and progress of social participation on PMTCT in China

L. Song, National Health Commission of China, China

### The importance of government and community partnerships in achieving the 2020 Targets: An Example from China

A. Sande, UNAIDS, China

### New Challenges and Prevention Strategies for HIV Epidemic in China MSM population

H. Shang, China Medical University, China

### Support the social participation and innovation in fighting against HIV/AIDS in China, experiences from Gates foundation

G. Garnett, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, United States

## Q&A

### Further develop the role of NGOs/CBOs in AIDS response, experience from CAFNGO

S. Sha, Chinese Preventive Medicine Association, China

### Digital era, Youth urged to create new solutions to help tackle HIV and AIDS

X. Luo, China HIV/AIDS Information Network, China

### Invest on HIV/AIDS response for youth: enabling social participation

P. Liu, Chinese Association of STD/AIDS Prevention and Control, China

### China free ART's outcomes and challenges

F. Zhang, Beijing Ditan Hospital, China

## Q&A

### Closing remarks

Y. Shi, National Health Commission of China, China

### TUSA16 Kenya: Leadership and innovation for results in eMTCT and adolescent care

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** E105-108

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** UNAIDS

Objectives:

This symposium seeks to, through the example of Kenya, - to highlight the pathways and partnership needed for ending new infections among children and ensure children grow up AIDS free.

- to foster an understanding of the complexities of a sustainable PMTCT and pediatric HIV response as an endeavor that requires continuous investment and effort every single day.

- To promote a discussion about how to address inequity and those left behind.

### Session introduction

N. Kilonzo, National AIDS Control Council (NACC), Kenya

### Welcome remarks

A. Siparo, National AIDS Control Council, Kenya

### eMTCT progress in Kenya

### Mentor mother experience

### Lessons and opportunities in delivering eMTCT programmes

C. Lyons, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, United States

### Global perspective on eMTCT

D. Birx, The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States

### Remarks

M. Sidibé, UNAIDS, Switzerland

### High Level Political Commitment in reaching eMTCT

H. Gakuo Kenyatta, H.E. First Lady of the Republic of Kenya, Kenya

### Short video presentation on Beyond Zero Campaign, Kenya

### Introduction of panel discussion

D. Mbori-Ngacha, UNICEF, Kenya

### Moderated discussion

W. tbd, perspectives on eMTCT, Kenya; A. Fakoya, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland; S. Nsanzimana, National HIV Programme, Rwanda; R. Munga, County Minster for Health, Homa Bay County, Kenya

### TUSA17 PrEP in the real world - Early lessons for scale up among key populations

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** G102-103

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** WHO, PATH, LINKAGES

Key populations are disproportionately affected by HIV, and incidence is steady or increasing in a number of lower and middle income countries (LMICs). While oral pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) offers the potential to significantly decrease new infections, uptake in LMICs has been limited to small scale research and demonstration projects. As PrEP services continue to rollout and demand increases, it is vital to draw lessons from the successes and challenges of current key population PrEP models – community-based, public and private sector administered, including PrEP uptake, adherence and retention, role of HIV testing (eg conventional, lay-provider and self-testing), STI screening and treatment, PrEP financing, and tailoring services to best reach different key populations. The session will feature early lessons from four key population PrEP programs, and a dynamic panel of PrEP users and implementers who will provide perspectives on what is needed to scale and sustain PrEP in the real world!

### Introduction

### PrEP and key populations: global overview, normative guidelines and recommendations

M. Rodolph, WHO, Switzerland

### Challenges of South Africa's sex worker PrEP programme: Lessons learned, moving towards other key populations

Y. Pillay, National Department of Health, South Africa

### Scaling PrEP through community leadership and private-public partnerships in Vietnam

B. Vu, PATH, Vietnam; N. Anh, G-Link Social Enterprise, Vietnam

### The Kingdom of eSwatini's leading the design and scale up of PrEP for all populations

S. Matse, Ministry Of Health (Swaziland National AIDS Program), Swaziland

### PrEP in Thailand through Key population-Led Health Services: Successes and Challenges Moving into the Future

S. Charoenying, FHI 360 and USAID LINKAGES Thailand, Thailand; D. Linjongrut, Rainbow Sky Authority of Thailand (RSAT), Thailand

### Facilitated PrEPper's panel

M. Ighodaro, AVAC, United States; A. Benzaken, Ministry of Health, Brazil; H. Phan, Ministry of Health, Vietnam; S. Shelly, South Africa Network of People who Use Drugs /TBHIV Care, South Africa; V. Kongoro, Maaygo, Kenya; N. Yaemin, Pulse Clinic, Thailand

## Discussion and closing

### TUSA18 **Population Mobility: Challenges for Universal HIV Testing and Treatment**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** G104-105

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** Social Science of Universal Test and Treat Network (SSUTTN), with funding support from the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health

The session highlights emerging findings on mobility and engagement in the HIV care cascade in the era of universal test and treat. The event is based on themes raised in a special issue of the Journal of the International AIDS Society, to be released at the conference. Despite the importance of mobility in the spread of HIV, the magnitude of its effects on HIV care engagement and effectiveness of ART as treatment and prevention has not been adequately examined. This satellite aims to stimulate focus and commitment towards meeting this critical challenge. It features five thematic presentations and a facilitated discussion, on:

1. Complex forms of mobility in Africa: impacts on the HIV care cascade;
2. Gendered livelihoods, mobility and health care engagement;
3. Mobility and sexual and reproductive health;
4. Improving responses to migration and HIV treatment in Africa;
5. Migrants in Europe: human rights and the care cascade.

#### Welcome to the session

*C. Camlin, University of California - San Francisco, United States*

#### Opening Remarks

*D. Rausch, Director, Division of AIDS Research, U.S. National Institute of Mental Health, United States*

#### Mobility in Africa: human rights and the HIV care cascade

*J. Larmarange, PhD, Centre Population et Développement (CEPED), Université Paris Descartes, France*

#### Gendered livelihoods, mobility and HIV care engagement

*F. Shabalala, MBChB, University of Swaziland, Faculty of Health Sciences, Swaziland*

#### Mobility and sexual and reproductive health

*K. Clouse, PhD, MPH, Institute for Global Health, Vanderbilt University, United States*

#### Improving responses to migration and HIV treatment in Africa

*B. Chiti, MPH, Zambart Project, University of Zambia, Zambia*

#### HIV-positive immigrants in Europe: policy and health systems challenges

*F. Burns, MBChB, PhD, UCL Centre for Sexual Health & HIV Research/Royal Free Hospital, United Kingdom*

## DISCUSSION

### TUSA19 **From Invisibility to Indivisibility: Strengthening the impact of civil society and community led networks in the HIV response through the Robert Carr Fund**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** E102

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** Robert Carr civil society Network Fund

The Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund (RCNF) is the first international pooled funding mechanism that specifically aims to strengthen global and regional HIV civil society and community networks across the world. This focus is in recognition of networks' critical value and contribution to better health, inclusion and social wellbeing of inadequately served populations (ISPs), given their unique reach into and impact at community level.

Over the last five years, the RCNF has served a unique role in mobilizing and disseminating pooled resources for global and regional civil society actions with country impact.

This satellite event and reception will celebrate and showcase the work and impact of civil society and community led networks in the HIV response.

#### **From Invisibility to Indivisibility: Strengthening the impact of civil society and community led networks in the HIV response through the Robert Carr Fund**

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#### Reception

##### Intro

*M. Phelan, n/a, Netherlands*

### TUSA20 **Meet the manufacturers of HIV and HCV treatments: Challenges and opportunities for treatment scale-up**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Emerald Room

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** Medicines Patent Pool, Unitaid

Over 90% of ARV treatments being used in low- and middle-income countries are supplied by generic manufacturers. The satellite will provide the opportunity for a wide range of manufacturers, licensees of the Medicines Patent Pool, to present on formulations they are currently developing for the treatment of HIV and HCV, challenges that they are facing, regulatory hurdles and the timelines for introduction of new formulations. The panel will be followed by an interactive discussion with participants around access to quality assured generic medicines and opportunities for countries to scale up access to medicines including new formulations for people in need of treatment.

#### Opening words

*C. Gore, Medicines Patent Pool, Switzerland; A. Volgina, Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+), Netherlands*

#### Accelerating access to new WHO recommended generic medicines and formulations

*E. Burrone, Medicines Patent Pool (MPP), Argentina; A. Gupta, Medicines Patent Pool, Switzerland*

#### Transition to new treatments and formulations

*F. Renaud, WHO, Switzerland*

#### From pipelines to frontlines and the role of manufacturers: challenges and opportunities in facilitating the introduction of new HIV and HCV treatments in low- and middle-income countries

*C. Perez-Casas, UNITAID, Switzerland*

#### Panel Discussion

*A. Kanda, Mylan - Senior Vice President - Head HIV and Infectious Diseases, API, South Africa and Sub-Saharan Africa, India; B. UD, Emcure Pharmaceuticals - Senior Director, Global HIV/AIDS Initiatives, India; C. Chereddi, Executive Director & Head - Generics FDF Division, Laurus Labs, India; J. Perriens, Hetero Corporate - Strategic Advisor Access Markets, France; S. Pednekar, Macleods - Senior Vice President - International Business, India; U.K. Aurobindo, India*

#### Q&A session

#### Closing remarks

## TUSA09

## **An Evolving Epidemic: Driving Science to Meet Patients Needs**

Major Industry Sponsor Satellite

**Venue:** Auditorium

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** David Burger, Netherlands

This session objective is to provide education on the evolution of the HIV epidemic and disease burden, highlighting ART advances impact on PLWH and describe core issues to PLWH in 2018 and beyond. We will focus on advancing knowledge and understanding on key co-morbidities. There will be an opportunity to learn from experts on patient cases in a round table setting.

### **Welcome: Opening of symposium, introduction to EPIC talks**

*D.Burger, Radboud University Medical Center, Netherlands*

### **The core tangible aspects that matters to most**

*D.Daskalakis, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, United States*

### **The role of ART over the past decade**

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

### **How to optimize efforts to screen, diagnose and manage key co-morbidities in 2018**

*P.Hsue, UCSF, United States*

### **Addressing key issues in my daily practice**

*E.Martinez, University of Barcelona Hospital Clinic, Spain*

### **Round table discussion**

### **Closing remarks**

*D.Burger, Radboud University Medical Center, Netherlands*

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