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THPL01  Breaking barriers and building bridges between our responses toward universal health
Plenary Session
Venue: Hall 12
Time: 08:30-10:30
Chair: Françoise Barré-Sinoussi, Institut Pasteur, France

CIPHER Grant Programme and Growing the Leaders of Tomorrow Fellowship Programme: Launch of the 2018-2019 rounds and awards
L. Bekker, Desmond Tutu HIV Centre, South Africa

Prize for Excellence in HIV Research Related to Children: Biennial prize
L. Bekker, Desmond Tutu HIV Centre, South Africa; L. Sherr, University College London, United Kingdom

Presentation of Dominique Dormont Prize
F. Barré-Sinoussi, Institut Pasteur, France

Understanding the intersecting syndemics of communicable and non-communicable diseases
E. Hyle, Harvard University, United States

Global health and the HIV response
P. Piot, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM), United Kingdom

Making the treatment cascade work in vulnerable and key populations
D. Malebranche, Morehouse School of Medicine, United States

Leaving no one behind: a call to action
Y. Panfilova, Teenergizer, Ukraine

THAB01  Non-communicable diseases: Continued challenges
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Elicium 1
Time: 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Priscilla Hsue, UCSF, United States; Cissy Kityo Mutuluuza, Joint Clinical Research Centre, Uganda

Low prevalence of calcified coronary plaque among Ugandans with and without HIV infection: Comparison with a United States cohort and associations with biomarkers of inflammation
United States

Cardiac chamber abnormalities and left ventricular mass in people living with HIV and matched uninfected controls assessed by multidetector computed tomography
Denmark

HIV infection independently increases the risk of developing heart failure: The HIV HEART study
United States; E. B. Silverman, the SAPHIRE Study Team

Leaving no one behind: a call to action
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THAD01  Creating danger: Impact of end-demand laws and policing of sex work
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Hall 11A
Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Ruth Morgan Thomas, Global Network of Sex Work Projects, United Kingdom; Lisa Maher, UNSW Sydney, Australia

Police related correlates of client violence among female sex workers in a U.S. city

“They should protect us because that is their job”: An assessment of sex workers’ experiences with police abuse in Lusaka, Zambia
F. K. Esterhuizen
South Africa

Violence towards sex workers in the Netherlands
M. Klok, M. Dijkstra, M. Jonker, D. Bons, L. Dekker, S. Hendrikx, Study Group Consisting of Research Assistants from Sex Worker Led Organisation Netherlands

The impact of end-demand legislation on sex workers’ utilization of HIV care, health and community-led support services in a Canadian setting
E. Argento, S. M. Goldenberg, M. Braschel, S. Moreheart, S. A. Straathdee, K. Shannon
Canada

‘Ending demand’ in France: The impact of the criminalisation of sexworkers’ clients on sexworkers’ health, security and exposure to HIV
H. Lebail, T. Leicester, C. Girametta
France

THAC01  New tools, old tricks: Innovative methods for understanding the epidemic
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Hall 11B
Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Elizabeth Fearon, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom; Daouda Diouf, ENDA Tiers Monde, Senegal

The identification of a micro-epidemic in a hyper-endemic HIV setting using molecular epidemiology
United Kingdom

High prevalence fishing communities are not a major source of new HIV infections to the inland populations in Rakai District, Uganda: Implications for geo-spatially targeted HIV prevention interventions
United States

An RNA-seq gene expression signature identifies early HIV infection in rural Mozambique
Australia

Size estimation of key populations for HIV in Singapore using the network scale-up method
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Singapore

Demographic transitions and the future of the HIV epidemic for children and adolescents
UNICEF

Using a social networking “app” to establish an open cohort for assessing HIV incidence among men who have sex with men in Beijing, China
China

THA02

Dignity has no nationality: HIV and migrants’ rights
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: G102-103
Time: 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Eberhard Schatz, De Regenboog Groep, Netherlands
Fatima Hassan, Open Society Foundation, South Africa

Criminal justice involvement as a social determinant of sexual risk among male migrant and non-migrant market vendors in Kazakhstan:
Implications for HIV prevention and human rights
United States

Harms of workplace inspections for im/migrant sex workers in indoor establishments: Enhanced barriers to health access in a Canadian setting
B. McBride, K. Shannon, P. Duft, M. Braschel, S.N. Goldberg
AESNA Study Team
Canada

The influence of immigration law concerns on drug use and HIV risk
B. Suro Maldonado, C. Galletly, J. Lechuga
United States

Ensuring access to primary care for undocumented migrants in England
Y. Arad, C. Hicks, K. Smithson, D. Gold
United Kingdom

Migrant’s perspective on TB and HIV in relation to healthcare services: A qualitative study in
Stockholm, Sweden
V. Tirado, J. Shedrawy, S. Strömåhl, C. Hanson, K. Lönnorth, A.M. Ekström
Sweden

THAA01

Building the wall: On a mission to block transmission
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Emerald Room
Time: 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Roger Koutos, University of Zurich, Switzerland
Morgane Rolland, MHRP (US Military HIV research program), United States

HIV genotyping and phylogenetics in the HPTN 071 (PopART) study: Validation of a high-throughput sequencing assay for viral load quantification, genotyping, resistance testing and high-resolution transmission networking
United Kingdom

High levels of adaptation to host cellular immunity in a concentrated North American HIV epidemic
B.N. Kinfloch, S. Sanchez, A. Wong, E. Martin, K.D. Coburns, B. Sandstrom, P. Levett, P.R. Herrigan, J.B. Joo, Z.L. Brumme
Canada

HIV-1 exposure enhances sexual transmission of hepatitis C virus by human mucosal Langerhans cells
Netherlands

Prophylactic and therapeutic efficacy of broadly neutralizing antibody PGDM1400 against HIV-1 in humanized mice
Netherlands

A single dose of anti-HIV-1 antibodies can protect macaques from repeated mucosal SHIV exposures for 6 months
United States

Introduction

Panel discussion: Round one
F. González, Asociación de Mujeres Meretrices de Argentina, Argentina; J. Mulucha, Fem Alliance Uganda, Uganda; B. Gurung, Asian Network of People who Use Drugs, Thailand; S. Letsike, SANAC, South Africa; V. Djuma, The Eurasian Coalition on Male Health, (ECOM), Estonia

Panel discussion: Round two
B. Gurung, Asian Network of People who Use Drugs, Thailand; V. Djuma, The Eurasian Coalition on Male Health, (ECOM), Estonia; F. González, Asociación de Mujeres Meretrices de Argentina, Argentina; S. Letsike, SANAC, South Africa; J. Mulucha, Fem Alliance Uganda, Uganda

Q&A

Concluding remarks

THSY01

Antifragile: Strengthening the HIV response through addressing stigma, prejudice and discrimination
Symposia Session

Venue: Auditorium
Time: 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Marama Pala, INA Maori Foundation, New Zealand
Leo Schenk, Hello Gorgeous, Netherlands
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Racism is like a Cadillac, Malcolm X once said; every year there is a new model. It turns out that stigma, otherwise known as prejudice, and discrimination against people living with HIV work in the same way. It was expected that stigma and discrimination would diminish after the HIV test and HIV treatment became available, but this was not the case. HIV stigma and discrimination are inextricably bound with racial, sexual, gender, class, ethnic, and other deep-seated social prejudices. As a result, learning to conceptualize, measure and intervene around stigma and discrimination has been challenging. However, this challenge has been met. The research tools, processes and interventions developed by people living with HIV and other key populations together with researchers and programme implementers, have significantly advanced both the HIV response and stigma science.

Introductory remarks
G.Petitpas Taylor, Minister of Health, Canada

Introduction to Anti-fragile session
L.Schenk, Hello Gorgeous, Netherlands; M.Pala, INA Maori Foundation, New Zealand

I am everyday people: People living with HIV transforming HIV stigma
E.Castellanos, GNP+, Global Action for Trans Equality (GATE), Belize

Get Up/Stand up: ending HIV and related stigma for key populations
S.Baral, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, United States

Here's Looking at You: Young people responding to stigma
N.Lumumba el-Nasoor, Uganda Youth Coalition on Adolescent SRHR and HIV (CVSA-Uganda), Uganda

I've Got Fever: Stigma free health facilities
L.Nyblade, HP+/RTI, United States

I Shot the Sheriff: Ending HIV and related discrimination in legal settings
F.Hikuam, ARASA, Namibia

Q&A

THSY02 The politics of PrEP
Symposia Session
Venue: Elicium 2
Time: 11:00-12:30
Chair: Jean-Michel Molina, University of Paris Diderot - Paris 7, France

The evidence is that pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) is effective. The session creates a space where people can debate the politics of PrEP, whether that is its acceptability in the AIDS movement in times where treatment coverage and access is not secured, when prevention is medicalised, and that several isolated bNabs do have the potential to be of interest in the development of cure strategies.

Welcome and introduction
J.Molina, University of Paris Diderot - Paris 7, France

Getting the National Health System to cover PrEP
I.Green, Terrence Higgins Trust, United Kingdom

How we strike a balance between 'treat all' and PrEP where we are 'NOT treating all'
O.Mellouk, International Treatment Preparedness Coalition – Global (ITPC), Morocco

Are you really sure communities know what you are talking about when you say you will provide them with PrEP?
A.Enemu, Nigeria Sex Workers Association, Nigeria

Getting PrEP to young people: PrEP, SRH services and comprehensive sexuality education
A.Trossero, UNICEF, Panama

PrEP or Peril rolling out PrEP in the private sector without subsidy or government support
D.Calby, Thai Red Cross AIDS Research Centre, Thailand

Moderated Q&A

Closing remarks
J.Molina, University of Paris Diderot - Paris 7, France
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THWS01  Understanding the global gag rule: A practical workshop for how to sustain global health progress amidst the new U.S. policy environment  
Community Workshop  
Venue: E105-108  
Time: 11:00-12:30  
Level: Intermediate  
Target audience: Programme implementation specialist, Advocates, Policy / Programme analyst  
Seating limit: 390  
Co-Facilitators: Chloe Cooney, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, United States; Jennifer Kates, Kaiser Family Foundation, United States; Ton Coenen, Rutgers, Netherlands  
This workshop aims to understand the impact of the expansion of the global gag rule on HIV and AIDS programmes. It will identify how the global gag rule may impact long term goals for HIV and AIDS programmes and develop strategies and tactics for mitigating the impact of the global gag rule on current and future HIV and AIDS programming in collaboration with policy and programme experts.

Introduction of participants and facilitators  
T. Coenen, Rutgers, Netherlands  
Overview of the expanded global gag rule  
J. Kates, Kaiser Family Foundation, United States  
Early evidence of impact of expanded policy on HIV and AIDS programmes  
T. Coenen, Rutgers, Netherlands  
Small group breakouts and facilitated discussion  
C. Cooney, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, United States  
Report back on group discussions  
C. Cooney, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, United States  
Recap and next steps  
C. Cooney, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, United States  

THWS02  Delivering person-centred care: Sharing challenges and successes in integrating peer-delivered support within clinical settings  
Community Workshop  
Venue: E102  
Time: 11:00-12:30  
Level: Intermediate  
Target audience: Peer educator, General healthcare / Social services provider, Programme implementation specialist  
Seating limit: 240  
Co-Facilitators: Garry Brough, Positively UK, United Kingdom; Kim Fangen, Sørlandet sykehus HF (South Norway Hospital Trust), Norway; Martin Choo, KLAS, Netherlands  
Integrated, person-centred care should be a priority in the long-term management of HIV and its associated comorbidities. Linking peer support into clinical services has the potential to deliver improved outcomes across a wide range of health and wellbeing indicators, but there are significant challenges in facilitating this integrated approach. Using service delivery models from diverse projects across different regions, the workshop will aim to: Explore barriers and successful approaches to integrating peer support within clinical services; identify opportunities and advocacy strategies for ensuring better integration of peer support; and share and develop tools, levers and strategies for implementing local, regional or national service models.

UK policy or guidance: Drivers to promote peer support in clinics and programme achievements  
G. Brough, Positively UK, United Kingdom  
User-Driven HIV Clinic in Norway peer-delivered support and new digital tools for PLHIV  
K. Fangen, Sarlandet sykehus HF (South Norway Hospital Trust), Norway  
Developing Person-Centred Care in Malaysia  
M. Choo, KLAS, Malaysia; M. Choo, KLAS, Netherlands  
Questions and answers  
Group breakouts  
Next steps  
G. Brough, Positively UK, United Kingdom  

THWS03  Theory in practice: Combining new methods and data for HIV prevention  
Public Workshop  
Venue: GV Session Room 1  
Time: 11:00-12:30  
Examples illustrating how different methodologies can be combined to unravel the dynamics of HIV will be presented. The participants will learn about key aspects of modelling and how diverse methods can be joined and linked with data. The workshop will provide insights into how to appraise modelling studies and how to cope with complicated statistical/computer terminology.

Introduction  
M. Xiridou, National Institute of Public Health & Environment, Netherlands  
The ECDC HIV Modelling Tool: Estimating the first stage in the HIV care continuum  
A. van Sighem, Stichting HIV Monitoring, Netherlands  
Simulation-based calibration of individual-based models to summarised data in HIV epidemiology: A systematic literature review and new MICE-based method  
W. Delva, University of Stellenbosch, Belgium; W. Delva, University of Stellenbosch, South Africa  
Phylogenetic analyses of data from individuals with HIV infection  
C. Fraser, University of Oxford, United Kingdom  
From model to policy advice: the use of transmission models in cost-effectiveness analysis  
A. Jan van Hoek, National Institute of Public Health and Environment, Netherlands  
Quiz about using advanced applied methods for HIV prevention  
M. Xiridou, National Institute of Public Health & Environment, Netherlands; A. van Sighem, Stichting HIV Monitoring, Netherlands; C. Fraser, University of Oxford, United Kingdom  

THWS04  An open space: Young LGBT+ leaders in the HIV response  
Public Workshop  
Venue: GV Session Room 2  
Time: 11:00-12:30
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Given the Open Space format for this session, learning objectives will be decided upon in the room. This session in effect democratizes the agenda and, as such, the workshop will be based on priorities of young LGBT leaders who advocate for their peers and deliver services to LGBT people globally. This session is for young LGBT leaders aged 16-30.

Introductory remarks
C.Ronalds, ViiV Healthcare, United Kingdom

Open space group work: Young LGBT+ leaders in the HIV response
Wrap up and conclusion
C.Ronalds, ViiV Healthcare, United Kingdom

THPDD01 Knowing and resolving stigma
Oral Poster Discussion Session

Venue: Hall 11A
Time: 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Laurel Dawn Sprague, Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+), Netherlands
Lillian Mworeko, International Community of women living with HIV Eastern Africa (ICWEA), Uganda

Social-structural correlates of HIV stigma among women living with HIV in Metro Vancouver
Canada

HIV-related stigma and discrimination among health care personnel in Thailand: Results of the 2017 national surveillance survey
Thailand

Socio-structural protection from internalized HIV stigma among South African adolescents living with HIV: The potential of clinic-community collaborations for stigma reduction
W. Fantum, M. Moshabela, E. Toska, L. Cluver, G. Caswell, A. Rosenblatt
United Kingdom

Pathways from sexual stigma to incident HIV and sexually transmitted infections among Nigerian MSM
E. Ogpor, C. Rodriguez-Hart, TRUST Study Group
United States

Project on HIV destigmatization in the marriage equality movement in Taiwan
S.-C. Du, C.-L. Peng, M.-Y. Juan
Taiwan, China

Stigma as a barrier to obtaining quality VCT services: Monitoring outcomes from the Zaporizhzhia region of Ukraine
R. Milevska, O. Vytvitskyi, D. Kalinin, S. Maltabar, Y. Radchenko, O. German
Ukraine

Reducing health worker stigma and discrimination is critical to reaching 90-90-90 targets and is possible: Evaluation results of a whole-facility approach in Ghana
United States

THPDE01 #NextGeneration: Programming for adolescents
Oral Poster Discussion Session

Venue: Hall 11B
Time: 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Jacqueyne Alesi, Friends of Canon Gideon Foundation, Uganda
Akende Simamuna, SHRH African Trust, Uganda

Integrated youth-friendly health services lead to substantial improvements in uptake of HIV testing, condoms, and hormonal contraception among adolescent girls and young women in Malawi

United States

Meaningful engagement of schools and school-based advocates in promoting education on HIV and supporting adolescents living with HIV in Kenya
United States

Cash+Care: Parenting support and violence reduction programme associated with reductions in adolescent HIV-risks in South Africa: A cluster randomized trial of a DREAMS and 4Children-implemented programme 'Parenting for Lifelong Health'
United Kingdom

Improving timely linkage to care among newly diagnosed HIV-infected adolescents: Results of SMILE
R. Miller, D. Chiaromonte, C. Banerjee, D. Sharma, J.D. Fortenberry, Adolescent Medicine Trials Network for HIV/AIDS Interventions
United States

90-90-48: The reality of viral suppression among ART-initiated adolescents in South Africa
B. Haagstedt, L. Cluver, N. Bungane, E. Toska
United Kingdom

A randomized, controlled trial of a patient-centered disclosure counseling intervention for Kenyan children living with HIV
United States

Multi-level barriers to antiretroviral therapy initiation, retention, and adherence for female sex workers living with HIV in South Africa
United States

"They must understand us as sex workers": Health service perspectives among female sex workers in the context of PrEP and early ART introduction in the TAPS Demonstration Project, South Africa
B. Eckels, A. Bourne, R. Bothma, G. Gomor, F. Venter, R. Rees
South Africa

Occupational barriers to antiretroviral therapy adherence, sources of support, and coping strategies for female sex workers living with HIV in South Africa
United States

The sociability of risk: Sex work, criminalization and HIV/AIDS in Kampala, Uganda
S. Cruz
Netherlands

Differentiated ART delivery model for female sex workers in Uganda: Community client led ART delivery to improve outcomes
L. Dondo, J. Birungi, K. David
Uganda

THPDC01 From online to door-2-door: Expanding access to HIV self-testing
Oral Poster Discussion Session
Dispensing HIV-self tests in pharmacies in France: The pharmacists’ point of view
T. Greacen, A. Simion, A. Triossaut, K. Champenois
France

Linkage to HIV care following HIV self-testing: A cluster randomised trial of community-based distribution of oral HIV self-test kits nested in four HPTN 071 communities in Zambia
S. Floyd, K. Shanaube, A. Schaap, M. Phiri, B. Hensen, C. Mulubwa, V. Bond, B. Chiti, M. Simwinge, R. Hayes, S. Fidler, A. Nwinge, H. Ayles
United Kingdom

Increasing knowledge of HIV status and demand for antiretroviral therapy using community-based HIV self-testing in rural communities: A cluster randomised trial in Malawi
United Kingdom

Secondary distribution of HIV self-tests as a way to promote HIV testing among male partners of young women: Subgroup analysis from a randomised trial
K. Agot, B. Omany, J. Ambia, G.-N. Wango, H. Thirumurthy
Kenya

Effective promotion of HIV Self-testing among MSM in Russia in the context of growing stigma and discrimination
E. Posmanova
Russian Federation

An intervention to teach young MSM and transgender women of color how to HIV self-test with a friend: Lessons learned in project TRUST
N.G. Page, L. Wilton, D. Lucy, G. Ortiz, V. Narli, B. Koblin, V. Frye
United States

Diagnostic accuracy, feasibility and acceptability of HIV oral fluid rapid tests among hard-to-reach key populations in Latvia, the country with highest infection rates in Europe
A. Kvitite, R. Kaus, I. Linina, I. Upmace, HERMETIC study group
Latvia

THPDA01 Restoring immunity and ageing gracefully
Venue: G104-105
Time: 13:00-14:00
Chair: Alan Landay, Rush University, United States

Shorter cell subset telomeres in HIV slow progressors than in HIV non-slow progressor women
A. Hsieb, B. Sattha, N. Bernard, C. Tremblay, H. Côté, for the CIHR Team on Cellular Aging and HIV Comorbidities in Women and Children (CARMA)
Canada

Does HIV-seroconversion affect the serum N-glycans profile, one possible biomarker of ageing?
E. Posmanova
Russian Federation

THPDB01 Antiretroviral drug resistance
Venue: Emerald Room
Time: 13:00-14:00
Co-Chairs: Constance Delaugerre, Saint-Louis Hospital, France
Carol Wallis, Lancet Laboratories, South Africa

Characterization of doravirine-selected resistance patterns from participants in treatment-naive Phase 3 clinical trials
United States

Every site counts: Detecting low frequency variants in non-subtype B HIV-1 integrase associated with drug resistance in Uganda
Canada

Phenotypic assays of 5 integrase inhibitors on HIV-2 clinical isolates reveal a new resistance pathway
France

Accumulation of mutations in vivo confer cross-resistance to new integrase inhibitors
W.W. Zhang, P.K. Cheung, N.S. Oliveira, M. Robbins, P.R. Harmsgan, A. Shaid
Canada
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Baseline resistance testing in the current treatment era - no longer cost-effective?
E. Hyde, J. Scott, P. Sax, L. Millham, T. Hou, M. Weinstein, K. Freedberg, R. Walensky
United States

Integrated gender affirmative hormone treatment services improve access to and retention in HIV testing, syphilis testing and pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) service uptake among transgender women in Thailand
Thailand

Continuing structural barriers to HIV/STI testing for migrants attending a community-based HIV testing service in Melbourne, Australia
K. Svyog, A. Wilkinson, D. Leitinger, P. Locke, A. Pedrama, M. Hellard, M. Stove
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The legacy of Prudence Mabele: Championing gender justice and health equity
Y. Raphael, APHA, South Africa
Special Session

THSS01

Panel discussion
P. Simeone, World Health Organization, Switzerland; P. Gaspard, Open Society Foundations, United States; M. Ngubule, CHIVA, United Kingdom

Closing remarks
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Oral Abstract Session

THA02

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Co-Chairs: Doan Thanh Tung, Lighthouse Social Enterprise, Vietnam

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Key population-led health services: Community-based organizations and lay health workers transform HIV testing in Vietnam
H. Ngo, N.B. Vu, K. Green, H. Phan, H.S. Vo, N.T. Ngo, M.S. Le, T. Le, H.A. Doan, A. Bao
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WINGS of hope: Evaluating effects of integrating a brief gender-based violence prevention intervention with HIV counseling and testing among women who use drugs in Kyrgyzstan
Kyrgyzstan

Integrating gender-based violence screening and support into HIV counselling and testing for adolescent girls and young women accessing PrEP in South Africa and Tanzania – experiences from the EMPOWER study
M.B. Colbourne, L. Ramakin, N. Khosa, A. Stangl, F. Scorgie, S. Harvey, C. Manyamba, C. Watts, S. Kapiga, S. Delany-Moretwe,
EMPOWER Study Group
South Africa

Group therapy for gender-based violence (GBV): Reducing HIV and GBV risk among adolescent girls and young women in Nairobi’s informal settlements
M. Hake, B. Odero, M. Ndertutu, T. Simiyu, C. Bennett, M. Karuki, D. Wendo
Kenya

Integration of GBV into HIV/STI services increases uptake of post GBV care services among key populations, lessons learned from Papua New Guinea, 2015-2017
Papua New Guinea

Preventing intimate partner violence among women in Mwanza, Tanzania: Findings from the MAISHA (CRT01) cluster randomised controlled trial and implications for HIV prevention
S. Harvey, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom

Introduction
S. Kapiga, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Republic of Tanzania

THAC03 Better care: Enhancing mother and child outcomes
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: G102-103
Time: 14:30-16:00

Co-Chairs: Elizabeth Bukusi, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya
Kathryn Andela, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, United States

HIV and pregnancy outcomes from the Sakh’umndeni Safer Conception Clinic
S. Schwarz, J. Bassett, M. Mudavhuni, N. Vendas, R. Phofu, L. Motang, I. Sanne, A. Van Nie
United States

HIV mother-to-child transmission in Cameroon:
Early infant diagnosis positivity rates by entry point and key risk factors
Cameroon

Prevention of mother to child transmission and early infant diagnosis in Malawi: Accomplishments of a mature Option B+ program in a resource-
limited setting
Malawi

Birth outcomes and HIV-free survival with Option B + in Lesotho: Results from an observational prospective cohort study
United States

Cohort study of HIV+ children in Southern Africa returning to care after being lost to follow up:
Effect of interrupting care on mortality
South Africa

THB02 The double-sided cascade of prevention and care and beyond
Bridging Session

Venue: Hall 12
Time: 14:30-16:00

Co-Chairs: Geoff Garnett, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, United States
Susan Buchbinder, Bridge HIV, United States

This session will give an overview on how HIV treatment and prevention cascades are constructed and how the cascade data could be used most efficiently to guide HIV programmes. Efforts will be made to familiarize the audience to the prevention side of HIV cascade, which has not yet been widely discussed and used by countries. The panellists will provide guidance on how a standardized prevention cascade should be created and how it could be used to drive HIV prevention programme implementation. HIV treatment and prevention cascade data from various key populations in various countries will be shared, along with best practices on how these countries have been using the data to improve programme implementation for key populations. Lastly, innovative delivery models aimed at serious simplification of HIV testing services, as well as initiation and maintenance of ART and PrEP, will be discussed in order to improve both treatment and prevention cascades.

Introduction

Constructing and using cascades for HIV treatment and prevention
J. Hargreaves, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom

What do effective cascade-driven HIV programs look like
C. Mugambi, National AIDS Control Council (NACC) Kenya, Kenya

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**Double-sided HIV cascades for key populations**
C.Akolo, FHI 360, United States

**Serious simplifications of HIV testing, ART, and PrEP to enhance the cascade**
P.Phanuphak, Thai Red Cross AIDS Research Centre, Thailand

**Closing remarks**

**Panel discussion**

**THSY05**
**Next-generation HIV prevention**
Symposia Session

**Venue:** Elicium 2  
**Time:** 14:30-16:00

**Co-Chairs:** Beatriz Grinsztejn, Instituto de Pesquisa Clinica Evandro Chagas-Fiocruz, Brazil  
Irene Mukui, Ministry of Health, Kenya

In this session, we will review the current Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) data from clinical trials and real-life implementation studies, and identifying what works in different settings. Presenters will discuss how these existing prevention measures can be optimized in different key and vulnerable groups, taking due consideration of the limited resources that may be available for prevention interventions in many settings. Presenters will share data related to novel next-generation PrEP and antibody mediated HIV prevention. The session will conclude with a discussion on design issues for next-generation PrEP and prevention interventions.

**Introduction**

What do we know about PrEP – from efficacy to effectiveness  
J.Baeten, University of Washington, United States

Optimising what works for key and vulnerable populations, with constrained resources  
Y.Pillay, National Department of Health, South Africa

What’s new in the pipeline for PrEP?  
N.Mgodi, University of Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe

The controversies of designing trials of new prevention interventions  
D.Glidden, University of California, United States

**Closing remarks**

**THSY06**
**HIV resourcing and sustainability in a world of competing priorities**
Symposia Session

**Venue:** Forum  
**Time:** 14:30-16:00

**Chair:** Charlotte Watts, DFID, United Kingdom

HIV is one of many global health priorities, with international attention focused increasingly on competing issues, such as Ebola and other global health threats. Within the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), universal access is a priority health concern. Yet even in industrialized countries, health systems struggle to meet the multiple needs of its populations. This session will discuss current trends in global and national development and health financing, explore whether there are new ways to sustain and enhance the current HIV response; tackle funding flights from upper-middle income and non-AIDS priority countries, and sustain a meaningful civil society response. The session will act as an International AIDS Society (IAS) version of ‘hard talk’, with a tough moderator asking tough questions alongside thought-provoking inputs.

**Introduction**

Financing HIV in the SDG era: Trends and opportunities in health investment, HIV and TB economics  
A.Vassall, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom

Why paying for it makes sense: National ownership and financing  
V.Filipe, Ministry of Health, Macedonia, FYR

**Transcending finances: Upper-middle income countries, SDGs and financing the future**
H.Feldbaum, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland

**Questions to the panel from the chair**

**Questions and answers from audience**

**Closing remarks**

**THWS06**
**Preparation and implementation of PrEP demonstration projects: The IMPrEP experience in Brazil, Mexico and Peru**
Science Workshop

**Venue:** E105-108  
**Time:** 14:30-16:00

**Level:** Advanced

**Target audience:** General healthcare / Social services provider, Policy / Programme analyst, Advocate

**Seating limit:** 390

Middle-income countries with concentrated epidemics still face multiple challenges to implement PrEP, including low acceptability among health providers and programme managers due to concerns related to cost-effectiveness, sustainability, adherence needs and potential risk compensation, while potential users may have concerns about stigma or secondary effects. Participants in this workshop will:

1. Identify key resources, challenges, and opportunities related to a PrEP demonstration project, according to healthcare providers’, policy makers’, and community members’ perspectives;
2. Prepare an outline of a proposal of a PrEP demonstration project for middle-income countries with concentrated epidemics.

**Introduction**

M.Benedetti, ImPrEP, Brazil

Gain knowledge about PrEP demonstration project in middle-income countries  
V.Veloso, Fundação Oswaldo Cruz, Evandro Chagas Clinical Research Institute and Brazilian Ministry of Health, Brazil

Gain knowledge about PrEP demonstration project in middle-income countries, the case of Peru  
C.Caceres, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Peru

Gain knowledge about PrEP demonstration project in middle-income countries  
H.Vega, PanAmerican Health Organization, Mexico

Gain knowledge and skills on steps needed to develop a PrEP demonstration project in middle-income countries  
M.Pimenta, Ministry of Health of Brazil, Brazil; S.Diaz, Center for Prevention and Comprehensive Healthcare for HIV/AIDS, Mexico

Wrap-up  
B.Grinsztejn, Instituto de Pesquisa Clinica Evandro Chagas-Fiocruz, Brazil; A.Martinez-Parra, United Nations Population Fund, Mexico

**THWS08**
**Publish or perish: How to write and submit a research manuscript**
Science Workshop

**Venue:** E102  
**Time:** 14:30-17:00

**Level:** Foundation

**Target audience:** Post graduate student, Post-doctoral student

**Seating limit:** 240

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Grasping the subtleties of manuscript writing can be a frustrating path, lined with rejected papers. Written guidelines cannot easily be translated into practice, but publishing is a critical part of a researcher's career. This interactive workshop seeks to build skills in scientific writing and provides practical information to support new and early-career HIV researchers in successfully submitting their manuscripts to peer-reviewed journals. By the end of the workshop, participants will know the key components of a scientific manuscript and would have completed short practical exercises. Participants also learn about the publication and peer-review processes and how to address ethical issues in scientific writing. The most common reasons why manuscripts are rejected are discussed, as well. Questions can be asked throughout the workshop. Hence, while targeted at less experienced authors, the workshop focuses on practical issues in scientific publishing, also of interest to more experienced researchers.

**Introduction to learning objectives**

M. Bras, Journal of the International AIDS Society, Switzerland

**How to correctly structure a research manuscript into the different sections required**

M. Bras, Journal of the International AIDS Society, Switzerland; S. Kippax, UNSW, Australia; K. Mayer, The Fenway Institute/Harvard/Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, United States; M. Holt, University of New South Wales, Australia

**How to choose a journal and submit a manuscript**

K. Mayer, The Fenway Institute/Harvard/Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, United States; S. Kippax, UNSW, Australia; M. Bras, Journal of the International AIDS Society, Switzerland; M. Holt, University of New South Wales, Australia

**Understanding editorial decision making and common reasons for manuscript rejection**

M. Bras, Journal of the International AIDS Society, Switzerland; S. Kippax, UNSW, Australia; K. Mayer, The Fenway Institute/Harvard/Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, United States; M. Holt, University of New South Wales, Australia

**How to respond to peer reviewer comments and revise accordingly your manuscript**

S. Kippax, UNSW, Australia; M. Bras, Journal of the International AIDS Society, Switzerland; K. Mayer, The Fenway Institute/Harvard/Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, United States; M. Holt, University of New South Wales, Australia

**How to maintain scientific integrity and avoid ethical pitfalls**

K. Mayer, The Fenway Institute/Harvard/Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, United States; M. Bras, Journal of the International AIDS Society, Switzerland; S. Kippax, UNSW, Australia; M. Holt, University of New South Wales, Australia

**Questions and answers**

M. Bras, Journal of the International AIDS Society, Switzerland

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**THWS09** Young people at the centre: Community mobilization for youth-friendly HIV services

**Community Workshop**

**Venue:** Emerald Room

**Time:** 14:30-17:00

**Level:** Foundation

**Target audience:** Community health worker, General healthcare / Social services provider, Activist

**Seating limit:** 266

**Co-Facilitators:**

- Anna Grimsrud, International AIDS Society (IAS), South Africa
- Shanine Mushonga, Africaid Zvandini, Zimbabwe
- Tanaka George Chirombo, Youth and Society (YAS), Malawi
- Ananelang Motumi, Wits RHI, South Africa
- Arnold Mwalalindo, Family Health Options Kenya, Kenya
- Kelvin Makura, Zimbabwe Young Positives, Zimbabwe
- Helen Etya'ale, International Treatment Preparedness Coalition (ITPC), Botswana

**THWS05** New information and communication technologies: Opportunities for empowered, person-centred healthcare

**Workshop**

**Venue:** Hall 11B

**Time:** 14:30-17:00

**Co-Facilitators:**

- Edna Soomre, SPIDER, Sweden
- Gavin Reid, Global Fund, Switzerland

In a world of exponentially growing data and new technologies, many new insights in behaviour can be discovered. These data insights inform us on how to design effective health intervention and new technologies allow for sufficient reach among the target audience. This session will showcase new innovative approaches in using electronic data to gain better insights in health behaviour and new communication technologies to better reach the right audiences with tailored information.

**Introduction**

E. Soomre, SPIDER, Sweden; G. Reid, Global Fund, Switzerland
Co-Chairs: Sinead Delany-Morette, Wits Reproductive Health and HIV Institute (WRHI), South Africa Praphan Phanuphak, Thai Red Cross AIDS Research Centre, Thailand

Rapid ART initiation and index client testing outcomes of commlink, a community-based, HIV testing, mobile HIV care, and peer-delivered, Linkage Case Management Program - Swaziland, 2017


Community-based HIV testing and assessment for same-day ART reaches men for HIV care S. Asimwe, H. van Rosayn, T. Schaafsm, A. van Heerden, B. Turyamureeba, M. Krows, A. Szpiro, J. Baeten, C. Celum, B. Rufurwadzo, The Delivery Optimization of Antiretroviral Therapy (DO ART) Study United States


THAC05 I want your sex: Sexual health in the PrEP era
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Elicium 1
Time: 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Maryam Shahnarah, University College London, United Kingdom Webster Mavh, CeSHHAR Zimbabwe & Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, Zimbabwe


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United Kingdom

HIV 'condom cascade' to monitor prevention among female sex workers in Uganda
G. Weir, F. Ssenyonga, L. Ayutambe, S. Kasasa, G. Mulholland
United States

Making markets work for HIV prevention: A total market approach to condom security in Vietnam
Y. Vu, K. Green
Vietnam

THAB03 Pregnancy: Pre, peri, and post
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Hall 11A
Time: 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Angela Colbers, Radboudumc, Netherlands
Tsungai Chipato, University Of Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe

High frequency of unintended pregnancy and predictors of contraceptive choice among HIV-infected African women on life-long antiretroviral therapy (ART). The US-PEPFAR PROMOTE Cohort Study
United States

Tenoforv alafenamide pharmacokinetics with and without cobicistat in pregnancy
IMPAACT P1026s Protocol Team
United States

Effect of pregnancy on raltegravir free concentrations
France

Lack of viral load testing in pregnancy is a barrier to breastfeeding among HIV-infected women in Botswana
Botswana

Safety and nevirapine concentrations of 6-week triple antiretroviral prophylaxis in high risk HIV-exposed infants
S. Anugunjungkitt, P. Sunarattawong, P. Dunchanum, U. Sirimomtong, W. Jantarabenjakul, S. Sophonphan, S. Srirompotong, W. Jantarabenjakul, France

DolPHIN-1: Randomised controlled trial of dolutegravir (DTG)- versus efavirenz (EFV)-based therapy in mothers initiating antiretroviral treatment in late pregnancy
United Kingdom

ART, side effects, resistance, and long term options
D. Kuritzkes, Harvard Medical School, United States

ART, preference, and long term adherence
C. Morroni, Botswana-UPenn Partnership, Botswana

ART and the public health approach
Moderated panel discussion
M. Penazzato, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland; F. Venter, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa; B. Grinsztejn, Instituto de Pesquisa Clinica Evandro Chagas-Fiocruz, Brazil

ARV: User perspective
M. Akello, International Community of Women Living with HIV Eastern Africa, Uganda

Choice matters: Listening to women's voices
J. Wambui, National Network of People Living with HIV and AIDS in Kenya, Kenya

THSY09 Bending the curve: Modernizing HIV prevention through balanced curation of prevention
Symposia Session
Venue: Auditorium
Time: 16:30-18:00
Chair: Solange Baptiste, International Treatment Preparedness Coalition, South Africa

Declines in new HIV infections among adults have slowed or plateaued since 2010. There are an estimated 1.9 million new infections among adults worldwide. Efforts to reach prevention targets set by the United Nations in June 2016 are seriously off track, with uneven progress being reported in some countries and worrying increases in new HIV infections in others. Globally, new infections among the key populations account for 45% of all new infections. Specific interrelated determinants (biologic, social, structural) converge to create uneven vulnerability to HIV infection. Propelled by the introduction of powerful and life-saving antiretroviral medications, the increasingly bio-medicalized global HIV response challenges us to rigorously and creatively re-imagine prevention. Moreover, there is an urgent need to radically change the mindset about the importance of prevention in the global fight against AIDS. We must bend the HIV incidence curve or run the risk of undoing the hard-fought gains made to date.

Key note address
M. Goh, Karex, Malaysia

Introductions and overview of session
S. Baptiste, International Treatment Preparedness Coalition, South Africa

Framing the issue
C. Erichsen, International HIV/AIDS Alliance, United Kingdom

Why HIV prevention programs succeed or fail
G. Dallabetta, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, United States

PrEP and TasP, and the importance of community involvement in the age of U=U
R. Grant, UCSF, United States

Notes from the field- implementation challenges and opportunities
W. Mukoma, LVCT Health, Kenya

New prevention: from DREAM to reality
A. Achrekar, PEPFAR, United States

Panel Discussion and Audience Q&A

THSY07 Mental health & HIV: Supporting communities and turning stress into resilience
Symposia Session
Venue: Elicium 2
Time: 16:30-18:00
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Co-Chairs: Robert H. Remien, New York State
Psychiatric Institute and Columbia University, United States
Peter J. Smit, HIV Association Netherlands,

"Do not become a mere recorder of facts, but try to penetrate the mystery of their origin." Russian physiologist Ivan Pavlov once said. Looking at HIV through that lens, it is clear that addressing mental health is a critical part of ending the HIV epidemic and achieving the UNAIDS 90-90-90 goals. It is important to acknowledge the role that mental health and psychological trauma within minority communities play in prevention. For example, minority stress in key and vulnerable populations must be addressed as a structural barrier in prevention. This applies not only when we look at designing new interventions, but also when we look at the syndemic aspects of HIV, mental health and other co-morbidities in these populations.

Furthermore, integrating mental health assessment and treatment into HIV care is an important stepping stone on the road to achieving a better quality of life for PLHIV and achieving the 90-90-90 goals.

This session will probe these issues and try to answer the question: How can we support and strengthen communities that have a high burden of psychosocial "trauma" or stress that can lead to increased risk taking and/or mental health problems, such as depression, substance use and suicide?

Introduction and overview of session
P.Smit, HIV Association Netherlands, Netherlands

Setting the stage: HIV and mental health what do we know so far?
R.Remien, New York State Psychiatric Institute and Columbia University, United States

Strengthening resilience among adolescents / families
C.Mellins, Columbia University, United States

Sustainable community-based mental health programme in Sub-Saharan Africa
J.Hoare, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Personal perspective of people living with HIV (PLHIV) and mental health
P.Gorgoni, Plus onlus, Italy

Men who have sex with men (MSM) community (mental) health improvement and resilience
D.Sander, Deutsche AIDS-Hilfe, Germany

HIV and substance use: individual and social aspects of mental health care service utilization
H.Dirks, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Q&A

Co-Chairs: Ade Fakoya, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland
Sibulele Sibaca, Global Opinionist,

Advancements in digital, epidemiological surveillance, and behavioural data collection methods provide important new opportunities to deliver focused programmes for women and girls, LGBTI communities, people who use drugs, and sex workers. Drawing upon programmatic and research experience, this session will discuss innovative approaches to strengthen national HIV responses and deliver improved and effective focused programming. Lessons and approaches to identifying populations at greatest risk, generate accurate key population data, assess programme coverage, and deliver programmes at scale will be showcased and discussed.

Introduction

Tackling adolescent girls vulnerability to HIV: Findings from DREAMS
D.Birx, The U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States

What does population data tell us about programming priorities? Insights from 14 countries.
E.Kalin, ICAP at Columbia University, United States

Mapping alcohol availability to youth in Tanzania, South Africa and India: Implications for structural interventions against HIV
G.Mshana, National Institute for Medical Research, United Republic of Tanzania

Delivering sex worker programmes at scale: What data do we need?
P.Bhattacherjee, University of Manitoba, Kenya

Making the Most of Technical Innovations for Precision Programming
G.Garnett, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, United States

Discussion

Closing comments

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Participants will learn about the current situation on access to healthcare (incl. HIV, hepatitis and TB testing, treatment and care and SRHR) for migrants in EECA, focusing on specific subgroups as PWUD and women. In addition, the audience will learn from good examples of cross border interventions. Lastly, they will study and discuss the role of NGOs and their collaboration with public health systems.

**Introduction**
J.Wildschut, AFEW International, Netherlands

**Meet a person with experience**
Z.Alimahmadova, AFEW International, Netherlands

**The essential package for migrant health and the political commitment: Opportunities and challenges in EECA**
E.Vovc, WHO Regional Office for Europe, Denmark

**Tajik migrants and access to HIV and TB services**
R.Kurbanova, International Organization for Migration in Tajikistan, Tajikistan

**Women and labour migration**
D.Pulatov, AFEW-Tajikistan, Tajikistan

**Discussion**

**Conclusion**

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**THWS11 10 by 20 campaign: Strategies for tracking and rebalancing investment in drug law enforcement and harm reduction**

**Community Workshop**

**Venue:** G102-103  
**Time:** 16:30-18:00  
**Level:** Intermediate  
**Target audience:** Community-based researcher, Advocate, Activist  
**Seating limit:** 300  

**Co-Facilitators:** Emily Rowe, Harm Reduction International, Indonesia  
Olga Szubert, Harm Reduction International, United Kingdom  
Verapun Ngammee, Ozone Foundation, Thailand  
Ardhany Suryadarma, Rumah Cemara, Indonesia

Facilitators will train participants to use tools to track harm reduction and law enforcement investments and will share experiences from Thailand and Indonesia in using tracking tools. The session will have discussions on which data collected can inform local and global advocacy efforts. Lastly, this workshop will identify key 10 by 20 campaign stakeholders in participant countries and develop evidence-based advocacy strategies for redirection of funding.

**Harm Reduction Investment vs Law Enforcement Expenditure**
E.Rowe, Harm Reduction International, Indonesia

**Introduction to the 10by20 Campaign and how to advocate for redirection of funding**
O.Szubert, Harm Reduction International, United Kingdom

**10by20 stakeholder mapping**
O.Szubert, Harm Reduction International, United Kingdom; E.Rowe, Harm Reduction International, Indonesia; V.Ngammee, Ozone Foundation, Thailand; A.Suryadarma, Rumah Cemara, Indonesia; R.Kaffe, n/a, Nepal

**10by20 country experience: Indonesia**
A.Suryadarma, Rumah Cemara, Indonesia

**10by20 country experience: Thailand**
V.Ngammee, Ozone Foundation, Thailand

**Closing remarks**
E.Rowe, Harm Reduction International, Indonesia

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**THWS12 Who’s on deck? Building the leadership bench of women living with HIV in the federal policy advocacy arena**

**Public Workshop**

**Venue:** GV Session Room 1  
**Time:** 16:30-18:00

Participants will gain a better understanding of the importance of the Meaningful Involvement of People Living with HIV (MIPA) in policy advocacy spaces. Using gender and racial justice frameworks, participants will examine tools for developing policy advocacy knowledge and skills for women living with HIV. Finally, the audience will learn ways to evaluate shifts in positional power, inclusion and influence of people living with HIV in policy advocacy spaces.

**Introduction**
A.Rogers, Positive Women’s Network - USA, United States

**PWN policy fellowship overview**
A.Rogers, Positive Women’s Network - USA, United States

**Questions and answers**
A.Rogers, Positive Women’s Network - USA, United States

**MIPA and GIPA**
K.Laffrey, Sero Project, United States

**Leadership development**

**Fellowship practicum highlights**
K.Laffrey, Sero Project, United States

**Questions and answers**
K.Laffrey, Sero Project, United States

**PWN policy fellowship training modules: Applying gender and racial justice in policy advocacy**
R.Wang, JD, Positive Women’s Network-USA, United States

**Questions and answers**
R.Wang, JD, Positive Women’s Network-USA, United States

**Closing remarks**
R.Wang, JD, Positive Women’s Network-USA, United States