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A celebration in solidarity with the XVIII International AIDS Conference
A Message from the Working Group Co-Chairs

Welcome to this year’s Global Village: an important opportunity for the community to interact and engage with science, government, and leadership from around the world to advance our collective response to the epidemic.

The Global Village is a key part of the International AIDS Conference, where people living with HIV, affected communities, civil society organizations, activists and health agencies interact with scientists, doctors, researchers, government and civil leaders. It is a place to learn and express yourself, to be impressed and excited about what is being done by communities all over the world and to make friendships that can help build a better response to the HIV epidemic.

The theme of AIDS 2010 is ‘Rights Here, Right Now’, which is reflected throughout the networking zones, booths, sessions and performances in the Global Village. The Global Village is a space at the conference where many voices can be heard - young people, sexual minorities, people living with HIV or a disability, women, injecting drug users and indigenous people among many others. There are displays and activities to watch, to question and get involved in or you can just ‘chill out’ and join discussions with decision makers in the Youth Pavilion. There are spaces for people living with HIV and unique ‘souvenirs’ made as income generating activities for sale in the market place.

The Global Village and Youth Programme activities were developed by a committee of volunteers and the AIDS 2010 Programme Activities Team with particularly strong contributions from Austrian organizations and from the Eastern and Central Europe and Central Asian Region. We would like to express our appreciation to everyone involved for the time and energy that went into creating such a dynamic and inclusive programme.

We wish all delegates and visitors a productive and enjoyable conference and look forward to seeing you in the Global Village.

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Global Village Week Long Events

Programme Activities

AIDS 2010 features programme activities to build bridges between the science, community and leadership programmes and to generate action and commitment from conference delegates and members of the public. The programme activities for AIDS 2010 include:

i. The Global Village
ii. The Youth Programme

i. Global Village

The AIDS 2010 Global Village provides a space to share knowledge and skills, build coalitions, and promote learning among communities living with and affected by HIV/AIDS, policymakers, researchers and other stakeholder groups. It is an interactive and participatory community-focused space that aims to strengthen the overall theme of the conference: Rights Here, Rights Now.

Global Village activities include panel discussions and debates on cutting-edge issues in HIV/AIDS; networking zones focusing on priority populations, issues and geographic regions; daily Meet the Plenary Speakers sessions; cultural activities and performances; NGO and marketplace booths; and small meeting rooms to enhance opportunities for collaboration and networking.


Location:
The Global Village area covers more than 8,000 square meters and is located in Hall A of the Reed Messe Wien, next to the Messe Prater metro station. The entrance is beside the registration point for delegates entering the conference. No registration is required to enter the Global Village and admission is free of charge.

Opening/Closing Times:
Sunday 18 July: 18:00 – 21:30
Monday 19 July – Thursday 22 July: 08:30 – 20:30
Friday 23 July: 08:30 – 12:00

Global Village Rapporteurs

This is the first time that Global Village activities will be covered by a dedicated group of rapporteurs. The rapporteurs will prepare daily summaries of Global Village activities to be posted on the conference website, and will present a report for delegates at the Rapporteur Session on Friday, 23 July.

Global Village Activities

Networking Zones

Networking Zones are spaces for local and international groups focused on particular populations or geographic regions. In these areas groups can meet, conduct their own activities and engage with delegates and the public visiting the Global Village. The organizations involved in each networking zone will develop activities such as interactive, awareness-raising and educational displays, workshops and discussions with guest speakers. Activities can be presented in different languages. More information on Networking Zone activities is available on the conference website at www.aids2010.org. Check the Global Village floor plan to locate the following Networking Zones:

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Community Dialogue Space

The Community Dialogue Space is a venue in which conference delegates and the general public can engage with community-based and grassroots HIV organizations from around the world. It aims to influence key events and the outcomes of the conference through interactive discussions and stories about some of the victories and challenges faced by communities on the frontline. The Community Dialogue Space is hosted by the twenty-five 2010 Red Ribbon Award winning organizations. The interactive programme includes high-level dialogue sessions between civil society and international leaders each day, press conferences and cultural events. Check the conference website at www.aids2010.org or visit the Community Dialogue Space for more information on daily activities.

NGO Booths

These spaces allow AIDS service organizations and grassroots, community-based organizations to display materials, and share their work, programming, resources, strategies and other related information. Check the Global Village floor plan to locate the following booths:

Programme Activities | www.aids2010.org
Marketplace Booths

Marketplace booths showcase poverty reduction efforts on HIV care and prevention programmes and offer NGOs an opportunity to sell their products to generate income. Check the Global Village floor plan to locate the following marketplace booths:

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‘Access to Life’ and ‘Born HIV Free’: Photography and Multimedia installations

These installations, organized by the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, evoke the importance of support for expanded access to treatment for individuals from all walks of life including (through the ‘Born HIV Free’ campaign) a special focus on expectant mothers living with HIV, for whom passing the virus to their child is completely avoidable when care and treatment are available. The aim of the installation experience is for visitors not only to learn about these causes and be moved by them, but to be motivated to act by registering their support for the Global Fund.

The ‘Access to Life’ photo exhibit, co-produced with Magnum Photo Agency, uses photographs by some of the world’s best photojournalists to intimately portray what it means to have access to antiretroviral treatment. Video and text are also used to tell these moving stories, which were gathered in nine countries around the world chosen to represent some of the regions and groups most vulnerable to the HIV and AIDS pandemic.

The ‘Born HIV Free’ campaign uses vivid, imaginative and animated short films that are entertaining and educational, as well as a campaign website where viewers are invited to learn more about preventing transmission of HIV from mother to child, and to sign their name to a web-based petition of support. While some of the animations explore the promise of life to come when children can look forward to a future free of HIV, more ‘didactic’ films within the collection highlight the importance of our solidarity with all women who need PMTCT treatment around the world.

In collaboration with Global Fund Ambassador Carla Bruni-Sarkozy, this campaign for the Global Fund calls on viewers to watch, learn, and then to act, by registering their support online for the aim of eliminating the transmission of HIV between mothers and children everywhere by 2015.

Cultural Activities

Sculpture, installations, photos and paintings by professional and amateur artists are on display throughout the Global Village and rest of the Messe Wien.

Cultural Exhibits inside the Global Village

- **Austrian Red Ribbon Award 2010: Youth against Discrimination**
  The Austrian Red Ribbon Award is handed out to young people who turn their interest in HIV/AIDS into creative arts and media productions. This competition encourages Austrian teenagers between the ages of 14 to 20 to look deeper into the various aspects of HIV/AIDS with an emphasis on human rights and to express their thoughts and opinions in their own language and culture. Contributions were submitted in six categories: text, picture, film, music, slogans and web 2.0 applications. This art exhibition features the winners as well as other creative arts productions submitted to the competition.

Aids Hilfe Wien (Austria)

- **Body Maps - Our Positive Bodies: An Exhibition of Life-Size Self Portraits of People Living with HIV and AIDS.**
  “We paint the virus and we paint our ways of staying healthy, of keeping hope alive. We paint what gives meaning to our lives. We tell our stories. When you look at our paintings, we want you to listen with your eyes.” GTZ (on behalf of BMZ), DAH, Art2Be and TICAH work together using the Body Mapping method to allow people living with HIV to tell their life stories, share their concerns and dreams and campaign for their rights in public. The exhibition includes Body Maps from Africa, Asia and Europe to bring attention to grassroots solutions.

Cooperation of TICAH, Art2Be, DAH, GTZ, (Germany)

- **Youth as Agents for Change - Direct Voices**
  Visit the World Vision Middle East, Eastern Europe and Central Asia exhibit to find out more about our work in this fascinating region, and to find out more about how World Vision is working across the globe to combat HIV and AIDS.

World Vision International (Cyprus)

- **Exhibition-Installation of T-shirts and Posters Made by PLHIV “City Where People Live”**
  Our overall goal is to change attitudes towards HIV, to break stereotypes about life with HIV, and reduce stigma towards PLHIV. The message to our target group is: “The main thing is that different people can live in the city.” The installation consists of city streets with drain-pipes, roofs, and windows, all decorated with photos, notes from diaries, letters and poems addressed to the audience. The streets have t-shirt-posters placed on them (in the windows and on washing lines). The t-shirts were painted...
using a batik technique. The artists are HIV-positive people – those who live in the city.

Belarus Red Cross Society (Belarus)

• **Globally Aware Arts “Rights Here, Right Now” - HIV, Harm Reduction, Human Rights and Community Insights**

The ‘GloballyAwareArts’ process is a dynamic form of activism, which gives direct insight into the unique knowledge of HIV communities. The process focuses on issues concerning HIV, harm reduction and human rights. This project is a 'hands-on' experience which examines human rights in the context of the conference theme ‘Rights Here, Right Now’. Join GloballyAwareArts in the Global Village to conceptualize and create conference artwork.

GloballyAware (Indonesia)

• **Images of Our Young HIV-Positive Clients Speak About the Pain and Joy, of Hidden Fears and Hopes, and About Their True Love for Life**

The exhibition consists of drawings from 10 HIV-positive children in Ivano-Frankivsk, Ukraine. The drawings deal with the themes of pain, dreams, love and affection and show how the children have progressed with their treatment.

Charitable Christian Foundation 'Solidarnist' (Ukraine)

• **International AIDS Memorial Quilt Exhibition and Factory**

The AIDS Memorial Quilt Factory provides the opportunity for all conference participants to create AIDS Memorial Panels. The work is done in their context. A selection of their pictures is on display in the Global Village to participate in this activity.

Positiver Dialog (Austria)

• **Looking at AIDS 2010 – POSITIVE**

The 6th season of the “Looking at AIDS” exhibition is titled POSITIVE. It deals with the positive relationship of society towards HIV+ individuals. Photos from over 50 artists (including world famous photographers, high school students, fashion designers, and stylists) have been formatted into 10x15cm prints and arranged to form the letters P O S I T I V E. The exhibition is accompanied by the DVD ‘Positive’ made by Croatia's most famous fashion photographer and video artist Mario Grubisic. We would like to give special thanks to the XV High School from Zagreb; the students, teachers and the head master Veronika Javor for their collaboration.

NGO MIKS (Croatia)

• **ME By ME – A Photography Project by and for Young Transgender Sex Workers from India**

The reality of transgender communities in India is often documented from the perspective of project planners and implementers. They are also relentlessly part of debates about the ‘rightness’ of their existence. In all this, their realities often get muddled in theories and moral discourses. Information about transgender sex workers rarely emerges from their personal narratives and perspectives. “Prothoma” endeavors to alter this trend by strengthening community communication projects. Twenty young transgender sex workers trained in photography have worked to create a series of self portraits depicting their lives though their own lens. The exhibition will showcase selected photographs which narrate the stories of success.

Prothoma (India)

• **Rent-a-PWHA**

This exhibition is highly interactive and provides visitors with an opportunity to “rent” people living with HIV. Visitors can share their different points of view and life-experiences with PWHA-models in a one-to-one GIPA-exercise. This project is sure to bring a mixture of art/humor and information on the GIPA principle. There will also be discussions on advocacy and GIPA.

LHIVE (Switzerland)

• **The Vienna Express 2010: Towards Universal Access**

After an exhausting month of adventures through 14 countries of Western Europe, Eastern Europe and Central Asia, the Vienna Express 2010: Towards Universal Access has reached its destination! AIDS Foundation East-West (AFEW) organized this journey to highlight the HIV epidemic in Eastern Europe and Central Asia and the region's poor record on universal access. Along the way, the express sparked meetings, concerts and street campaigns by staff, partners and volunteers (see www.afew.org). Participants wrote their messages, wishes and demands on leaves for the 'East-West Wish Tree’ in the Global Village. Meet us at the tree and make your wish known!

AIDS Foundation East-West (AFEW) (Netherlands)

• **Who Killed Veneranda? - The Impact of Corruption on the Quality of Antiretroviral Treatment**

The sculpture called “Who killed Veneranda?” by Christoph Holzknecht is a powerful memorial to 70 Tanzanian HIV-patients, members of the activist group PIUMA, who died from incompetence, corruption and a disrespect of human rights. One of these patients was Veneranda Sanga who was 17 when she died in 2009. The sculpture displays the brutality of an unaccountable health care system and demonstrates how a lack of transparency and inadequate governance can cause injustice, stigmatization and ultimately death.

PAMOJA - Together - Association for Intl. Cooperation (Austria)

• **Youth as Agents for Change - Direct Voices**

Ten young people in Bosnia and the Russian Federation were engaged to gain photography skills and reflect on HIV/AIDS in their context. A selection of their pictures is on display in a truck parked at the front of the Global Village. Visitors will have an opportunity to be guided through the exhibition by the young photographers themselves and discuss HIV/AIDS prevention, treatment and care in their countries. The exhibit is open for the week of the conference. Visitors can meet the young artists from Monday 19 July – Thursday, 22 July: 14:00 - 16:00.

World Vision Austria (Austria)

• **1960s Pop Art Re-Invigorates 2009 Condom Reinforcement Campaign**

This exhibition will show how an art platform can help reengage a condom-fatigued audience. To make condoms more appealing, ACON combined a very clear and uncomplicated slogan Slip it On, with two simple yet strong elements: The very popular Australian red tipped wax banana which bears an obvious resemblance to a condom rolled over a penis and Andy Warhol's pop art style which appeals to all generations. The display features a series of posters, merchandise for bars and sex venues including drink coasters, t-shirts and board shorts, branded condoms and a viral interactive Space Invaders-style game.

ACON (Australia)
ii. Youth Programme

The Youth Programme at AIDS 2010 is a chance to empower young people, advocate for critical issues affecting youth worldwide, and further pinpoint current strategies for effective change. In addition, the Youth Programme focuses on young people living with HIV, HIV-positive youth serving organizations as well as international networks and groups. Young scientists are also key contributors to the programme.

Young people have been involved in the planning and implementation of AIDS 2010 at all levels. The International AIDS Conference is an example of how youth participation can contribute importantly to the HIV response. However, in many instances youth continue to be left out of interventions affecting their lives. It is necessary to engage, encourage, and acknowledge youth as assets in the response against the HIV epidemic. We need Rights Here, Right Now for young people.

The Youth Programme has an important partnership with the Vienna at youth and youth-driven and youth-supported NGOs including among others: Advocates for Youth, CHOICE for youth and sexuality, Community Forum Austria, Global Youth Coalition on HIV/AIDS, International Federation of Medical Students’ Associations, the World AIDS Campaign, YouAct, Youth Coalition on Sexual and Reproductive Rights, Youth R.I.S.E. and Y-PEER. This is the fifth time the YouthForce has contributed to the Youth Programme.

Youth Pavilion

The Youth Pavilion is the main networking space for young people at AIDS 2010. It is a space to host sessions, cultural performances, meetings and forums, showcase achievements of young people, facilitate networking opportunities, engage participants in dialogue and carry on the momentum from the Youth Pre-Conference. The Youth Pavilion will also feature the Youth-Adult Commitment Desk to hold decision makers accountable for their promises to young people.


AIDS 2010 Youth Website

Delegates can get the latest information about youth activities at AIDS 2010 and Vienna YouthForce at www.youthaids2010.org. Using this interactive website, youth delegates can network and connect, learn from those who have attended past International AIDS Conferences, receive an orientation to AIDS 2010, get help navigating the conference, learn tips on how to prepare for presentations, find practical information about visiting Vienna, and more. The website was built with the support of TakingITGlobal.

Youth Pocketbook Guide to Navigating International AIDS Conferences

All young delegates can get their own copy of the Youth Pocketbook Guide at the Youth Pavilion. The pocketbook was created to support young people’s efforts at the conference and to raise and influence important issues that affect their lives and the lives of the peers and communities. The pocketbook provides information on how to get the most of your time at AIDS 2010 and future International AIDS Conferences. This includes background information, advocacy and networking strategies, young people’s personal experiences, travel information and much more.

Pick up a copy of the Youth Pocketbook in the Youth Pavilion inside the Global Village, or download a copy at www.youthaids2010.org.

Youth Conference Programming

Throughout the conference week the Youth Programme will have:

• Youth presenters in plenaries and other sessions.
• The Youth Pavilion in the Global Village as the main networking space for young people.
• Sessions and workshops in the Youth Pavilion on topics such as young women and girls, young men having sex with men, safer sex, harm reduction and drug use, and effective advocacy capacity building.
• Emphasis on youth-adult partnerships and how to strengthen them.
• Communication and outreach strategies including a youth newsletter, the youth website and a youth journalist team to highlight youth-related issues in the media and among delegates.
• A youth-adult commitment desk to ask decision makers for their concrete commitments to young people.

Youth Rapporteur Team

As a part of the co-organizers’ commitment to support meaningful youth participation and representation of young people’s voices, AIDS 2010 will be the third time a rapporteur team is dedicated entirely to recording the proceedings and ground breaking presentations at the conference from a youth perspective. The rapporteurs work will be shared throughout the week with global media and delegates and will be presented at the youth pavilion.

For information on the AIDS 2010 youth programme objectives see www.aids2010.org/youth.aspx.

Catch the latest news on youth activities prior to and at the conference at www.youthaids2010.org.

Programme Activity Coding

Example: MO-GS-01 = (day) MO – (activity type) GS – (activity order) 01

Weekday
SU (Sunday)
MO (Monday)
TU (Tuesday)
WE (Wednesday)
TH (Thursday)
FR (Friday)

Activity Type
GS (Global Village Session - e.g. Presentation with Q&A, Meet the Plenary Speakers Session, Debate, Panel Discussions)
CA (Cultural Activity - e.g. Performance, Screening)

Activity Order
01, 02, 03 etc.

Key to Symbols
Interpretation from English into Russian will be offered in Global Village Session Rooms 1 and 2.
Global Village Schedule of Activities

Sunday 18 July

Conference Opening Session

The XVIII International AIDS Conference Opening Session will be held from 19:00 to 21:30 and will be telecast live in Global Village Session Room 1. Visitors to the Global Village on Sunday 18 July are welcome to stay at the Global Village to view this special event.

NGO Booths, Networking Zones and Marketplace booths will be open on Sunday 18 July from 18:00 to 21:00.

Monday 19 July

Global Village Sessions

Plenary Viewing

MOGS10  Plenary Viewing
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 1
Time:    Monday 19 July, 08:30-10:30

The daily live plenary transmission allows delegates and non-delegates to watch the conference plenary session directly from Global Village. The plenaries bring experts together to discuss and showcase the most relevant issues related to HIV at the moment.

Global Village Panel Discussion

MOGS04  Beyond a Workplace Policy and Programme
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:    Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30
Organizer: Alejandra Trossero, United Kingdom

This panel discussion will explore the challenges and opportunities for creating a safe environment that supports people living with HIV in their workplaces. Some of the issues that will be addressed include: How to create a movement within large organizations that can be used as an advocacy platform as well as provide support to people living with HIV; How to promote openness around HIV status while retaining confidentiality and privacy in the workplace; How to ensure workplaces maintain a good balance in terms of the benefits offered to people living with HIV;

Speakers include:  L. Mabuza, Swaziland; K. Osborne, United Kingdom; J. Bello, Argentina; K. Thomson, Switzerland

Presentation titles are listed in the Programme Supplement

MOGS03  Right to Funding: Where is the Money for Affected Communities?
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 1
Time:    Monday 19 July, 18:30-20:00
Chair:  Caitlin Chandler, United States

Community activism has dramatically changed the HIV response. Yet while HIV leadership continually recognizes that mobilizing communities is key, little funding is directed towards enabling affected communities to advocate for their rights to HIV services. This interactive panel will address the current landscape of funding for affected communities, with a special emphasis on key youth populations. Young people – such as young sex workers, young people who use drugs, and young people living with HIV – face multiple barriers accessing funding for their work. The panelists will highlight innovative funding mechanisms, and spark audience dialogue about the right of communities to funding.

Speakers include:  E. Attapon Ngoskin, Thailand
A. Kwambena-Frimpong, United States
S. Baptiste, Trinidad and Tobago

Presentation titles are listed in the Programme Supplement
MOGS08  From Universal Access to the MDGs: Why Home-Based Care Matters
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:  Monday 19 July, 18:30-20:00

This session will explore how community caregivers, home-based care (HBC) organizations, NGO and donor partners have been working to achieve Universal Access in poor communities with little or no global attention. Community care and support is scarcely accounted for informal, funded AIDS responses or policy-making despite being a pillar of Universal Access. The session will increase the audience’s understanding of how caregivers are currently working at the community level and supporting families to ensure access to prevention, treatment, care and support services; suggest solutions to the challenges faced by caregivers; and work out more effective coordination between the key stakeholders supporting caregivers.

18:30  Primary carers, the challenges they face and key interventions to better support them
K. Laugery

18:40  Secondary carers - ensuring grassroots women carers have a voice in decision-making around HBC and get the support they need
E. Tjale, South Africa

18:50  Secondary carers working for faith-based organizations - the role of faith in HBC
M. Makunthi, Malawi

19:00  The role of national level organizations and networks delivering HBC and best practice in HBC: positive people in providing care
A. Atim, Uganda

19:10  Regional policy and advocacy work - gathering evidence, HBC policy in Southern and Eastern Africa, improving government support to HBC
B. Mundeta, Zimbabwe

19:20  Funding, donors and international awareness? How HBC can access more funding and ensure their issues are given the attention they deserve
B. Mundeta, Zimbabwe

19:30  Closing remarks

Meet the Plenary Speaker

MOGS09  Meet the Plenary Speaker
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 1
Time:  Monday 19 July, 13:00-14:00

The Meet the Plenary Speaker sessions bring the conference plenary speakers to the community and allow interaction and dialogue. Speakers will give a brief summary of their topic before opening the floor to questions. The main topics for this session will concern positive health, dignity and prevention; HIV drug policy and harm reduction; and HIV and incarceration.

Plenary speakers include:
Anya Sarang, Russian Federation; Vuyiseka Dubula, South Africa; Dmytro Sheremby, Ukraine; Manfred Nowak, Austria

Global Village Presentation with Q&A

MOGS05  Upholding the Rights of Sex Workers and Bar Hostesses in Kenya
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:  Monday 19 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair:  Peninah Wanjiku Mwangi, Kenya

Violence against sex workers and bar hostesses in Kenya is widespread, perpetrated, legitimized and accepted by many. Constant violence from police in Kenya is linked to sex workers and bar hostesses experiencing loss of self-esteem and giving lower priority to HIV prevention over immediate concerns for safety. This project developed strategies to address law enforcement authorities’ negative attitudes towards sex workers and bar hostesses. Advocacy, maintaining contact with local police and health officers, promotion of safer sex as part of the overall effort to promote their health and protect their human right has been carried out.

13:00  Upholding the rights of sex workers and bar hostesses in Kenya
G. Kamau, Kenya

Additional speaker names and presentation titles are listed in the Programme Supplement

MOGS06  Left at the Maternity Hospital - Children and HIV in Eastern Europe
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:  Monday 19 July, 14:30-16:00
Chair:  Monika Rosenbaum, Germany

In Eastern Europe and Central Asia about 1.5 million people are HIV positive. Nearly 90% of these 1,5 million people live in the Ukraine and Russian Federation. In this session Caritas specialists from the Ukraine and Russian Federation share their experience in working with children affected by HIV/AIDS. They will present challenges and good practices in supporting children who have been left after birth, who have grown up in stigmatized families affected by HIV, who deal with drug addicted parents or live at high risk on the streets. Presentations and a film will be offered for discussion with the audience.

14:30  HIV mainstreaming in working with most-at-risk children living on the streets in the Ukraine
D. Chajkivska, Ukraine
D. Lysiy, Ukraine

14:45  Presentation of the film ‘Children of Hope’ - social and psychological support for children and families living with and affected by HIV in Odessa’
O. Volkova, Ukraine
O. Taranenko, Ukraine
15:00 Children in institutional care - born of a drug using mother, left after birth and living with HIV: examples of good practice in supporting these children - a Russian experience
O. Dolgikh, Russian Federation

Workshops

MOGS01  We Are Youth and We Are Positive!
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Monday 19 July, 14:00-15:00
Co-Facilitators: Pablo Torres Aguilera, Mexico
Adam Garner, United Kingdom

We Are Youth and We Are Positive! is a cool workshop for YPLHIV created to talk about our rights, to learn what we can do to actively participate in the global AIDS response, to share our experiences, to make new friends and together discover what we can do for our ‘Rights Here, Rights Now’!

14:00 Introduction
A. Garner, United Kingdom
P. Torres Aguilera, Mexico

14:05 Our ‘Rights Here, Right Now’!
P. Torres Aguilera, Mexico

14:20 Which tools do we have?
A. Garner, United Kingdom

14:35 Working together
Pablo Torres Aguilera, Mexico
Adam Garner, United Kingdom

14:55 Closing remarks

MOGS07  Prevention Now: Female Condoms and Tools for Use, Programming, and Advocacy for Universal Access
Venue: Global Village Session Room 2
Time: Monday 19 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Facilitators: Kimberly Whipkey, United States
Nienke Blauw, Netherlands

Female condoms are the only HIV/STI and pregnancy prevention tool available for use today that is designed to be initiated by women. Despite their many benefits and advantages, female condoms remain largely underfunded, inaccessible, and underused because of a lack of political will and effective programming. This workshop will equip participants with the knowledge and skills to correctly use the female condom. The workshop will also provide participants with advocacy tools to urge donors and governments to invest in universal access to female condoms.

16:30 Introduction: The urgency of female condoms
K. Whipkey, United States

16:40 Female condom products and demonstrations
M. Gokul, South Africa
N. Blauw, Netherlands

16:55 Programming best practices and the Cameroon Female Condom Project/UAFC
A. Salla, Cameroon
H. Bile, Cameroon

17:10 Female condoms: A critical tool for positive women
C. Nawina Nyirenda, Zambia

17:25 UAFC female condom advocacy toolkit and Prevention Now! advocacy capacity building
N. Blauw, Netherlands
K. Whipkey, United States

17:40 Questions and discussion

MOGS02  Advocacy on Access to Paediatric Health Care and Treatment for Children
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Monday 19 July, 18:30-20:00
Moderator: Irene Kurz, Austria

This session will begin with an outline of the challenges of HIV-positive children in Sub-Saharan Africa. The focus will be on different advocacy approaches implemented by faith-based civil society organizations for better paediatric treatment and testing. Youth from young Caritas Austria, Slovakia and Slovenia will perform a play and present a collage representing their experiences with advocacy campaigning. Youth representatives will then hand over approximately 20,000 signatures collected by young people to Austrian government officials. The session’s purpose is to sensitize the audience to the challenges of HIV positive children with treatment and to the possibilities and limitations of advocacy campaigns. The target audience is the general public, especially youth.

18:30 Challenges of working with HIV-positive children with focus on Sub-Saharan Africa
R. Mahillal, South Africa

18:40 Demands of the Caritas “HAART for children” campaign
R. Reverend Vitillo, Switzerland

18:50 Positive outcomes of the Missio Aachen “Guardian Angel Campaign”
K. Ochel, Germany

19:00 Performance on the perception of Austrian youth on various aspects of the HIV/AIDS pandemic

19:20 Advocacy for access to paediatric health care and treatment for children. A presentation by young people from Austria, Slovakia and Slovenia.

19:40 Handing over of the signatures collected during the “HAART for Children” campaign to the Austrian Foreign Ministry and UNAIDS representatives
Performances

Music

**MOCA05** Equal Rights in the Struggle Against HIV/AIDS
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Monday 19 July, 13:30-14:00

This performance will use song, poetry, music and dance to promote gender, ethnic and generational equity as an important element of HIV/AIDS prevention in a multicultural environment. The performers are Garifuna people, from the Caribbean Coast of Nicaragua.

Organizer: Hans Rupilius, Nicaragua

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**MOCA02** Children’s Rights Advocacy
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Monday 19 July, 15:30-16:30

What do children feel when they learn about their HIV status? How do they cope with it? Listen to their song "Best Friend" and learn about the story of three HIV-positive teenagers from Eastern Europe who will share their experience of living with HIV.

Organizer: Olga Panfilova, Ukraine

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**MOCA07** Souls in Tranzit - An Exploration of Human Relationships from the Perspective of HIV/AIDS
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Monday 19 July, 14:30-15:30

This performance is about human emotions and relationships. Two individuals meet, connect and part. These meeting points - intimate and vulnerable in content and lost in time - are well connected through contemporary dance movements that speak of the risks of human behavior, anger and betrayal, the disbelief of death, the battle to survive and the voice that rises out of this experience to speak of human resilience.

Organizers: Paramita Saha, India
Dibyendu Nath, India

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**MOCA03** Una Comedia Bareback Sobre El SIDA
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Monday 19 July, 17:00-18:00

"Una comedia bareback sobre el sida" is a comedy theater play about the history of seven people living with HIV.

Organizer: Diego Kogan, Argentina

Performance

**MOCA13** Global Village Opening
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:00

The Global Village opening ceremony will take place on the main stage inside the Global Village. There will be a fashion show hosted by Indian dancer and actress Laxmi, a Wish Tree with thoughts from the Eastern European and Central Asian community, and a flying condom. Sonja Wehseley, Health Councilor for the City of Vienna will speak the opening words, supported by international and Austrian celebrities.

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**MOCA11** From the Third Eye
Venue: Global Village Video Lounge
Time: Monday 19 July, 13:00-13:45

A documentary film from India that focuses on a basic scenario of hijra/transgender communities from various regions. The film will also deal with the stigma and discrimination faced by hijra/transgender communities, availability of basic services or problems in accessing related services (including general and sexual health, education and employment), vulnerability toward HIV/AIDS and STIs, opinions regarding sex reassignment surgery and the difficulties in accessing related services, what has been and can be done to improve the lives of male to female (MtF) people.

Organizer: Amitava Sarkar, India
MOCA06 Diamonds - Documentary Film of Women Living with HIV in the Philippines, Vietnam, Cambodia and Malaysia

Venue: Global Village Video Lounge
Time: Monday 19 July, 14:15-15:15

A 25 minute screening followed by a question and answer session with the author of the book “Diamonds”. The film’s lead actress and sponsoring organization will also take part.

Organizer: Frika Chia Iskandar, Thailand

Fiction

MOCA12 MTV Ignite! The Screening of Shuga

Venue: Global Village Video Lounge
Time: Monday 19 July, 15:45-16:45

Shuga is the award-winning drama from the innovative Ignite campaign, an MTV Staying Alive, UNICEF and PEPFAR partnership that challenges young people to positively change their sexual behaviors in order to stop the spread of HIV/AIDS. This hard-hitting three-part drama explores the sexual networks and decisions of eight young Kenyans. The bright lives and fabulous futures of the cool, young students are balanced on a knife edge due to their love of risk and danger. It’s a story about love, sex, Friday nights, morning afters, and the indelible marks we leave on one another... Join MTV Staying Alive and key members of the cast for a screening of this must-see drama. Please note that the results of the John Hopkin's University evaluation of the Ignite campaign will be announced on Tuesday 20 July at 8.30pm. See the affiliated events section of the conference web site for more details.

Organizer: Cathy Phiri, United Kingdom

Screening

MOCA04 Condom's Just Another Word - A Multi-Media Campaign that Turns Audiences into Participants

Venue: Global Village Video Lounge
Time: Monday 19 July, 12:00-12:30

The BBC World Service Trust produced a multi-media campaign to increase acceptance of condoms among the general population so that people at risk of HIV could purchase and use condoms without embarrassment or judgment. Research showed that men who talk about condoms are more likely to be consistent condom users. The campaign’s objectives were to get men to talk about condoms and to enhance the image of the condom user. This activity showcases the interactive campaign and highlights how viewers became walking ambassadors for the cause.

Organizer: Priyanka Dutt, India

MOCA09 HIV Education Through the Magic of Puppetry

Venue: Global Village Video Lounge
Time: Monday 19 July, 17:15-18:15

Introduced by two of the most experienced talents in children’s entertainment – Kathy Mullen and Michael Frith from the Muppet show – this workshop aims to showcase three films and engage participants on the issues of HIV related stigma, gender equality, and prevention. Acting as a powerful educational medium for children anywhere in the world, and with good scripting and an experienced cast and crew, puppet films can tackle complex issues. Designed in an engaging and culturally-sensitive format to deliver messages for people affected by HIV the DVDs were designed in consultation with partner agencies and children in Africa.

Organizer: Deirdre Ni Cheallaigh, Ireland

MOCA10 Love, Life and HIV - Video Testimonies by and for Young People Living with HIV

Venue: Global Village Video Lounge
Time: Monday 19 July, 18:45-19:45

Young people from local networks of people living with HIV in the Dominican Republic, India, Mexico, Russia, South Africa and Swaziland learnt the art of video making to produce short video testimonials to tell the world about their experiences living with HIV, and the services and support they felt they needed. Each video screening gives an opportunity to hear from young people living with HIV on how to better engage them in the response to HIV as well as their experiences and needs. Six short (6-7 minute) videos cover the following themes: Involvement of young people living with HIV; Support; Services; Sex and relationships (including disclosure); Planning families; Stigma and discrimination.

Organizer: Jonathan Hopkins, United Kingdom
Tuesday 20 July

Global Village Sessions

Plenary Viewing

TUGS11  Plenary Viewing
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 1
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 09:00-10:30

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Global Village Panel Discussion

TUGS07  Beyond Access: Using Technology to Create a Space for Community-led Approaches to HIV and Human Rights
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 15:00-16:30
Co-Chair: Anne Babcock, Kenya
Facilitator: Robinson Muigai, Kenya

This session will examine how technology can create a space for community-led approaches to HIV and human rights. Technology offers unique ways of improving information sharing and networking among HIV and AIDS practitioners at a community level, leading not only to an improved understanding by communities of the issues that affect them, but also an increased ability to influence the programmes and policies that serve them.

15:00  Introduction
15:05  Mapping the HIV/AIDS and TB response in Kenya - increasing access, advocacy and action
R. Muigai, Kenya

15:20  Southern Africa HIV information dissemination service (SAF AIDS) - promoting effective, ethical, rights-based development responses to HIV and AIDS through knowledge management
S. Page, South Africa

15:35  Speak your world - Key Correspondents documenting local realities on health and development
A. Klein, United Kingdom

15:50  Questions and answers

Meet the Plenary Speaker

TUGS10  Meet the Plenary Speaker
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 1
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00

The Meet the Plenary Speaker sessions bring the conference plenary speakers to the community and allow interaction and dialogue. Speakers will give a brief summary of their topic before opening the floor to questions. The main topics for today’s session concern new concepts in HIV/AIDS pathogenesis, human rights, Universal Access and care and support.

Plenary speakers include: Aaron Motsoaledi, South Africa; Anthony Fauci, United States; Paula Akugizibwe, Rwanda and Elizabeth Gwyther, South Africa

Global Village Presentation with Q&A

TUGS02  Youth Pavilion Talks I
Venue:  Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 14:00-15:30

The Youth Pavilion is a unique space for young people to network, showcase their projects and performances, and also meet plenary speakers and decision makers in person. The Pavilion Talks aim to enhance cooperation between young people and scientists, activists and other high-level stakeholders. This session is designed and moderated by young people and provides space for questions and discussion.

TUGS08  HIV and the Family: How Communities Can Improve Prevention, Care and Treatment
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 17:00-18:30

This Forum explores how communities can help take PMTCT, pediatric care and treatment to new levels of success. Integrating HIV services and reproductive health, scaling up PMTCT, implementing targets for longer-term care, adopting recent changes to breastfeeding guidance increasing early infant diagnosis – these are all challenges that demand the involvement and support of affected communities. This Forum is your opportunity to hear from leading figures in policy, science and community fields. You can debate with them the role that communities already play in PMTCT and pediatric treatment and care, and how that can be encouraged and enhanced.

Speakers names and presentation titles are listed in the Programme Supplement.

TUGS09  Community Run Advocacy Groups as a Tool to Fight HIV: The Inclusive Approach of the French Sex Workers Union STRASS (Syndicat du Travail Sexual)
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 19:00-20:00

STRASS has 300 members which make it the biggest sex worker’s union in Europe. We want to share our experience with other sex workers activists in order to fight against HIV among our community and be recognized as prevention actors. We will introduce the different strategies STRASS adopted to become a large union, representing an important diversity of sex workers communities and present its success. In this session we want to provide a platform for exchange with other sex workers organizations in the fight against HIV among sex worker’s communities.

Facilitator and speaker names and presentation titles are listed in the Programme Supplement.
Workshops

**TUGS05**

**Specifics of Working with HIV-Positive People who have Experienced Injecting Drug Use and Criminal Behavior in Prisons. Their Support and Follow-up After Release**

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 2  
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30  
**Co-Chairs:** Alexandra Volgina and Maria Godlevskaya, Russian Federation  
**Discussant:** Svetlana Moroz, Ukraine

Participants will share their experience of working with HIV-positive people in prisons and after release, advocacy technologies of access to ARV treatment in prisons and after release, and practices of interaction with governmental structures in order to resolve problems of this key affected population. The goals are to develop global positions of work with HIV-positive people who have experience of drug use and criminal behaviour, develop new models and enhance existing models of interaction with the target group and with institutions and people who influence the target group, and develop new models of advocacy to access to ARV.

11:00  
**Introduction**

11:05  
**Advocacy of access to ARV treatment of HIV-positive people in prisons and after release**  
A. Volgina, Russian Federation

11:20  
**Barriers to HIV treatment in prisons and after release**  
P. Girchenko, Russian Federation

11:30  
**Barriers to medical and social support of HIV-positive women released from prisons**  
M. Godlevskaya, Russian Federation

11:45  
**Interaction of the PLHIV community with governmental structures at different levels as a resource for addressing problems of incarcerated HIV-positive people**  
S. Prosvirina, Russian Federation

12:00  
**Experiences of advocacy of access to ART and support of HIV-positive people in prisons and after release**  
N. Bezeleva, Ukraine

12:10  
**Specifics of adherence to treatment of HIV-positive people released from prisons**  
M. Shmelev, Russian Federation

12:25  
**Closing statements**

**TUGS01**  
**How You Tell Matters - The Role of Media in the Response to HIV/AIDS**

**Venue:** Global Village Youth Pavilion  
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30  
**Facilitator:** Magde Nikolovska, Macedonia  
**Discussants:** Aleksandar Bodiroza, Serbia  
Hassan Cherry, Lebanon  
Dani Dimitrovsksa, Macedonia

Y-PEER (Youth Peer Education Network) is a groundbreaking and comprehensive youth-to-youth initiative, a network of thousands of young people from 45 countries in Eastern Europe, Central Asia, Arab States, East Africa, Asia Pacific and South America. Y-PEER aims at reaching young people to change their behaviour on sexual and reproductive health including HIV. Over the past years Y-PEER has focused on using media and pop culture. The focus of this session is on edutainment. Different Y-PEER members and partners experienced in development and usage of such tools, will share their experiences. Additionally, short movies will be screened to share best practices in edutainment.

11:00  
**Introduction**  
M. Nikolovska, Macedonia

11:05  
**Y-PEER creative and edutainment methods in addressing HIV/AIDS issues**  
A. Bodiroza, Serbia

11:15  
**The power of journalists in changing behaviour and promoting healthy lifestyles**  
H. Cherry, Lebanon

11:25  
**Celebrities as role models and their role in raising awareness of HIV/AIDS**  
D. Dimitrovsksa, Macedonia

11:35  
**Screening of Y-PEER short movies about sexual and reproductive health**

12:05  
**Questions and answers**

**TUGS06**  
**Women IDUs - Why so Many Barriers When There are so Many Needs?**

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 2  
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:30  
**Chair:** Anna Maria Zakowicz, Lithuania  
**Co-Facilitators:** Olga Byelyayeva, Ukraine  
Anastasia Solovyeva and Alexandra Volgina, Russian Federation

This workshop will explore barriers to HIV treatment and care, substitution treatment, the provision of harm reduction services as well as the stigma and discrimination that women face in healthcare settings (including closed settings) based on HIV status. The session will be facilitated by women IDUs facing difficulties accessing the integrated services they need. Session participants will be asked to write down their stories, identify barriers to services and discuss the special needs that IDU women face in accessing optimal treatment and care.
What do we mean by integration? Where are the challenges in reaching integration? This workshop will address such questions about sexual and reproductive health (SRH) and HIV/AIDS integration, which have generated division, tension and even competition between different movements in the HIV/AIDS response. Women activists and SRH experts from Latin American countries will discuss the current state of integration of SRH and HIV/AIDS services at country and community levels, addressing concerns, resistance, and challenges as well as opportunities for success. Together participants will produce concrete proposals and strategies on how to make integration work for diverse groups, especially women -including WLHIV.

18:30 Introduction
18:35 Integration of SRH in national AIDS policies
   A. Nilo, Brazil
18:50 Challenges of integrating SRH and HIV/AIDS: the power of money
   M. Bianco, Argentina
19:05 Meeting the needs of WLHIV in SRH and HIV/AIDS services
   S. Arturo, Colombia
19:20 Linking the universal access goals, RH and HIV access, treatment and care
   M. Alcalde, Mexico
19:35 A sexual and reproductive health perspective on effective integration
   Speaker announced online
19:50 Closing remarks

Performances

Dance

TUCA06 YES! To Life... We are Sexy, Erotic and Human Too
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-13:30

This dance-visual montage tells the story of young transgender people touching on their fears, struggles, dreams and what it means to be living on the edge of death every day. The visual montage developed and conceived by the community includes and is inspired by real-life stories, anecdotes and case histories. The project is a tribute to those who have dared to say YES! to life. Alternate sexual orientation and gender expression is no sin and no cause for social ostracism. The ballet performance is based on an intrinsic narrative of compulsion, repulsion, attraction and deviation using the concept of contact-resistance.

Organizer: Bhanu Buduk, India
about Deborah de Bakel and speaks to the audience. The performance is highly entertaining and informative and presents facts about HIV/AIDS and its impact on daily life.

Organizer: Peter Richter, Austria

TUCA02 Avoid the Virus, Not the People
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 16:00-16:30

In this theatre performance an actor presents a monologue in a minimalist setting. He plays a young man living with HIV/AIDS who is stigmatized and ostracized in his social life. The play aims at raising awareness about the stigmatization of PLHIV and calls governments to assume their responsibility in reducing stigma and combating discrimination of PLHIV. Furthermore, it demands good education and knowledge about the spread of HIV, because society should ‘Avoid The Virus, Not The People’.

Organizer: Hadiansyah Aktsar, Indonesia

Performance

TUCA05 Whose Rights on HIV/AIDS Education and Eradication?
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 11:30-12:05

A poetry session, followed by African dance and drama. Performers will wear local dress and costumes from Nigeria. The performance asks the questions: Who has a right to access ART? Who has a right to be educated after losing both parents to AIDS? Who has a right to be loved and not to be stigmatized?

Organizer: Owoola-Adeojo Goldmark, Nigeria

TUCA08 Act to React
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-15:00

Inuit women and young women act to react to the importance of cultural identity as a resilient factor in fighting HIV/AIDS through a short skit and throat-singing.

Organizer: Pitsulala Lyta, Canada

Screenings

Documentary

TUCA13 Passion for Life
Venue: Global Village Video Lounge
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 12:15-13:15

This screening depicts the testimonials of 10 people living with HIV in Latin America. Their stories show the difficulties they face, how they overcame them, their hope and most especially their love and passion for life. The show aims to eradicate myths, stop fear and put an end to the stigma and discrimination surrounding HIV/AIDS. Once again, Latin America presents itself as a fighter by offering its passion for life to provide a common response as a region to the epidemic of HIV/AIDS. Filmed in real scenarios in four cities in Latin America, the film is an intimate portrait that allows us to be part of the day-to-day life of our 10 protagonists.

Organizer: Débora Fiore, Argentina

TUCA07 A Storytelling Project to Combat HIV/AIDS Stigma and Secrecy
Venue: Global Village Video Lounge
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 13:45-14:30

Stigma and the resulting actual or feared discrimination associated with HIV and sexually transmitted infections (STIs) have proven to be some of the most difficult obstacles to effective HIV prevention and care programmes. Stigma prevents many people from negotiating safer sex, taking tests for HIV and other STIs, disclosing their status to their partners or seeking treatment. HIV-positive people face even more stigma and discrimination; in many cases there might be severe violations of human rights including the right to work. This is why the ITF has conceptualized a multi-country storytelling programme to empower transport workers, who have great vulnerability to HIV, to speak out openly about the disease and be ready to take action to change structures of inequality, subordination and isolation.

Organizer: Syed Asif Altaf Chowdhury, United Kingdom

TUCA11 ‘Sensation’ - The History of AIDS in Argentina
Venue: Global Village Video Lounge
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 16:30-17:45

“Sensation” is the first film to tackle the history of AIDS in Argentina. It is a testimonial documentary. The film presents compelling testimonies from PLHIV and Doctors Pedro Cahn, Jorge Benetucci, Arnaldo Casiro, Graciela Reboredo, Judge Martin Vazquez Acuña and former Minister of Health and Environment Dr. Ginez Gonzales.

Organizer: Ruben Daniel Tambone, Argentina

TUCA12 Translatina - An Exposé of the Reality of Transgender Women in Latin America
Venue: Global Village Video Lounge
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 18:15-20:15

A disturbing exposé of the reality and struggles of transgender women in Latin America. Transgender women are a key affected population in Latin America and are among the most affected by HIV. Many of them are discriminated in the health services, expelled from schools and rejected by their families and communities. Every week there are reports on crimes against transgender women in the region, which are often murders. This chain of exclusion, which begins at an early age, leaves them with few employment opportunities other than sex work. The documentary was shot in several Latin American countries, and was co-sponsored by UNAIDS, WHO and UNDP and directed by Felipe de Gregori, from Peru.

Organizer: Paulo Lyra, Brazil
Fiction

TUCA04  Revelations - A Fictional Programme for World AIDS Day
Venue:  Global Village Video Lounge
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 10:30-11:45

"Revelaciones" (Revelations) tells the story of different character, who face the change that begins with the word "discovery" and whose lives intertwine by coincidence. The story deals with issues of fear, lack of information, prejudice, and discrimination surrounding HIV/AIDS. This is a simple story that shows how HIV concerns all of us. "Revelaciones" is an invitation to think about the rights of people living with HIV.

Organizer: Débora Fiore, Argentina

TUCA09  Trip to Earth. Report on how Human Beings Deal with Drugs - Film Debate
Venue:  Global Village Video Lounge
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 15:00-16:00

The film is an animation about an alien studying the planet Earth. The alien’s research concerns humans and how they relate to inanimate objects called ‘drugs’. The alien was informed that some humans have a particular way of facing drug related issues that address the law, society and health. From a naive point of view the alien wonders about life’s contradictions, issues and social attitudes. The story examines the myths surrounding the cause of HIV and AIDS, drugs and the role of consumption in modern societies.

Organizer: Silvia Inchaurraga, Argentina

Wednesday 21 July

Global Village Sessions

Plenary Viewing

WEGS13  Plenary Viewing
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 1
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 09:00-10:30

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Global Village Panel Discussion

WEGS07  Activists with Disabilities Speak out on HIV/AIDS: A Panel Discussion
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 12:30-13:30
Chair:  Rosangela Berhman-Bieler, Brazil

People with disabilities, including deaf people, are a priority and underserved population and yet many AIDS activists and service providers and most of the general public do not know the issues facing disabled people around HIV/AIDS. Three activists with disabilities will share their experiences as people with HIV or working closely with HIV/AIDS populations and discuss the issues that affect people with disabilities. Topics covered will include being deaf and HIV+, the special issues of women with disabilities, developing programmes for people with disabilities, and developing materials accessible to a wide range of people with disabilities.

12:30  Introduction
12:35  Deaf and HIV+ in South Africa: One man’s journey through the medical system and to activism
J. Meletse, South Africa
R. Morgan, South Africa
12:50  Empowering women with disabilities
M. Tataryn, Canada
13:10  Reaching people with disabilities
R. Berhman-Bieler, Brazil
13:25  Closing remarks

WEGS09  The Transgender Population in Latin America: Increasing Active and Effective Participation in Protecting and Promoting their Human Rights
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 15:30-16:30
Organizer: Marcela Romero, Argentina

According to the latest statistics in Argentina, about 40% of the transgender population is affected by HIV/AIDS and syphilis. REDLACTRANS (the Latin American and Caribbean Transgender Network) has, however, observed that governments do not carry out consistent and efficient health policies on prevention, care and treatment of HIV/AIDS and STI. Therefore, many of our members reach the hospitals with their immune system...
already very weakened and with marked infections. It is paradoxical, but a fact, that nearly all governments which strongly affirm they prioritize the populations well being, do not work seriously and effectively on health, education and justice issues in Latin America. This session will discuss the role of the Latin American and Caribbean governments in designing effective strategies to improve the quality of health systems to ensure inclusion of the transgender population.

15:30  Introduction
15:40  Academic and scientific research on HIV/AIDS based on transgender perspectives
       J. Villayzán, Peru
15:50  Law of gender identity: an essential step to achieve advances in transgender quality of life
       S. Martínez, Nicaragua
16:00  Institutional strength of transgender organizations in Latin America and the Caribbean in the fight against AIDS
       J. Ramírez, Guatemala
16:10  How the economical crisis affected the vulnerable communities in the region. Is the transgender community an urgent priority according to the government’s agenda?
       P. Betancourt, Mexico
16:20  Key recommendations in the fight against AIDS, based on transgender fieldwork practices
       M. Romero, Argentina

WEGS03  State Pimping: Young Sex Workers, State Custody, and Universal Access to HIV/AIDS Services
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 16:00-17:30
Facilitator: Will Rockwell, United States
Discussants: Macklean Kyomya, Uganda
             Allen Kwabena Frimpong, United States

Panelists, including young sex workers, will present policy guidance on providing rights-based universal access to HIV prevention, care, treatment and support for young people in the sex industry, especially for those under the ‘age of majority’. Whether or not young people trade sex by choice, circumstance or coercion, current policies around the forced ‘rehabilitation’, incarceration and mandatory reporting of young people in the sex industry only compound the special vulnerabilities of young women and men, including transgender persons, to HIV/AIDS, exploitation and violence.

16:00  Introduction
       W. Rockwell, United States
16:10  We, young sex workers: What are the issues?
       W. Rockwell, United States
16:20  WONETHA and youth sex work in Uganda
       M. Kyomya, Uganda
16:40  Harm reduction for young people and state custody
       A. Kwabena Frimpong, United States

WEGS10  Fighting Gender Stereotypes in Order to Overcome the HIV/AIDS Pandemic in Central and Eastern Europe
Venue: Global Village Session Room 2
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 17:00-18:30
Moderator: Wanda Nowicka, Poland

This panel discussion will involve representatives of ‘ASTRA’ - the Central and Eastern European Womens Network for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights. The discussion will be an opportunity to assess how specific social and economic contexts impact on the demand, access, use and quality of health services and programmes for women living with HIV/AIDS. Attention will be drawn to the human rights’ role in shaping the response to HIV/AIDS. The panel will discuss the participation of affected communities and non-discrimination in shaping and delivering policies and programmes, gender mainstreaming strategies to mitigate the effects of HIV-related problems for women and the role of transformative planning and behavioral changes in addressing gender inequality and HIV/AIDS.

17:00  Introduction
       W. Nowicka, Poland
17:10  The unmet need for counseling and sexual and reproductive health care services for women living with HIV in Bulgaria
       R. Stamkova, Bulgaria
17:20  The lack of comprehensive sexuality education in Poland and the strong influence of the Roman Catholic Church as major obstacles to raising HIV/AIDS awareness among young women and girls
       A. Grzywacz, Poland
17:30  Women’s rights are human rights. Russian and Ukrainian women living with HIV fighting stigma and discrimination
       T. Safronova, Russian Federation
17:40  HIV positive women’s access to reproductive and sexual rights and health supplies in Poland
       K. Pabijanek, Poland
17:50  HIV prevention programmes in the Caucasus
       I. Verashvili, Georgia
18:00  Discussion

WEGS05  Management and Measurement of Community Mobilization and Structural Interventions at Scale
Venue: Global Village Session Room 1
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 18:30-20:00
Chair: Owen Ryan, United States

Community mobilization and structural interventions have a recognized role within HIV/AIDS programmes but the science behind how these approaches can shape change
remains ill defined. This session will present the role community mobilization and structural interventions have played in the evidence driven approach pursued in Avahan, an HIV prevention programme for 320,000 individuals from high risk groups in India. The session will present the casual path that Avahan has defined to measure change, data on outcomes, the management approaches to scaling community mobilization and the structural interventions approaches fostered by community leaders. Audiences interested in management, measurement and community centered structural approaches should attend. This session is supported by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation in India.

Speaker names and presentation titles are listed in the Programme Supplement.

Meet the Plenary Speaker

WEGS02 Meet the Plenary Speaker
Venue: Global Village Session Room 1
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 13:00-14:00

The Meet the Plenary Speaker sessions bring the conference plenary speakers to the community and allow interaction and dialogue. Speakers will give a brief summary of their topic before opening the floor to questions. The main topics for today’s session concern anti-HIV drugs for prevention, access to medicine, and the state of the epidemic.

Plenary speakers include: Bernard Hirschel, Switzerland; Ellen ’t Hoen, The Netherlands; Sharon Lewin, Australia

Global Village Presentation with Q&A

WEGS01 HIV/AIDS in the Arab Region - My Culture your Culture
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:00

In the Arab region young people need opportunities to learn about family planning and reproductive health. We have the right to know about sex education. All this requires the establishment of multi-purpose youth centers, including VCT and the dissemination of family planning awareness materials as well as counseling services. This workshop will examine opportunities for youth in the Arab region to learn about family planning and reproductive health and give recommendations for greater youth participation in family planning and SRH services.

Workshops

WEGS04 Improving Access to Pregnancy Planning and Reproductive Options for PLHIV Through Evidence-Based Policy Development and Advocacy
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 18:00-19:30
Co-Facilitators: Shari Margolese, Canada; Ulrike Sonnenberg-Schwan, Germany

This workshop will examine the links between lack of access to pregnancy planning and reproductive options for PLHIV and the evidence base on what works. The evidence will be used to create action plans and advocacy strategies for improved access to services.

The increased life expectancy and improved life quality of PLHIV in some regions and the fact that globally many PLHIV are of reproductive age has led to the consideration of issues related to safe pregnancy planning and other reproductive options. Despite the intentions and desires of many PLHIV to have children there remains a scarcity of safe pregnancy planning, conception, fertility and other reproductive options. Policies, guidelines, resources and access to these services vary amongst regions. The overall objectives of this workshop are to provide a comprehensive, multi-regional review
of pregnancy planning and reproductive issues for PLHIV including current research and best practices from a variety of stakeholders.

18:00  Introduction

18:10  Existing barriers to pregnancy planning and reproductive services for HIV positive women in Lithuania
      A. Zakowicz, Lithuania

18:15  Breaking the taboos: pregnancy planning and fertility issues for PLHIV in the United States
      D. Averitt-Bridge, United States

18:20  Pregnancy planning and reproductive issues for PLHIV in Uganda
      L. Mungherera, Uganda

18:25  HIV, pregnancy and a wish for parenthood in Germany
      U. Sonnenberg-Schwan, Germany

18:30  Pregnancy planning and reproductive options for PLHIV in Mexico
      G. Careaga, Mexico

18:35  Improving access to pregnancy planning options for PLHIV in Canada
      S. Margolese, Canada

18:40  Pregnancy planning and reproductive options for PLHIV in the Russian Federation
      S. Izambayeva, Russian Federation

18:45  Discussion

WEGS11  Access to Services for Socially Excluded Youth in the Caribbean: an Issue of Rights and Community Participation

Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:   Wednesday 21 July, 19:00-20:00
Co-Chairs:  Daniel Enrique Benitez Polanco, Dominican Republic
            Yajaira Peña Cabral, Dominican Republic

This session is directed to all youth who live in the context of vulnerability in the Caribbean. In this space socially excluded youth will express their concerns about constant human rights violations, the quality of health friendly services and youth participation in decision making spaces in the Caribbean.

19:00  Welcome and introduction
      Y. Peña Cabral, Dominican Republic

19:05  Forum objectives and methodology
      E. Ramos, Dominican Republic

19:10  Presentation of the Youth Programme (YurWorld)
      Y. Peña Cabral, Dominican Republic

19:15  Regional analysis of HIV positive youth in the Caribbean
      D. Benitez Polanco, Dominican Republic

19:20  Implementation plan for the Global Fund’s marginalized youth project in the Caribbean
      H. Jimenez Garcia, Dominican Republic

19:40  Strengthened regional youth network that will maximize the opportunities and impact of the youth component of the PANCAP Global Fund proposal and Plenary
      E. Ramos, Dominican Republic

19:55  Next steps and closing remarks
      H. Jimenez Garcia, Dominican Republic

Performances

Theatre

WECA02  Single Brown Muslim Female Looking for Jesus

Venue:  Global Village Main Stage
Time:   Wednesday 21 July, 10:30-11:15

A one-woman musical by Shazia Islam. It is the story of Shaz’s exploration of love and sacrifice as she struggles to deal with the reality of her positive status and the intrusion of a rare speech disorder (Spasmodic Dysphonia). Her journey leads her to Jesus and the countless personalities throughout history who have struggled against the odds. Through a celebration of their humanitarian efforts, Shaz comes to terms with her own ‘sacrifice’, singing praise to all those who have loved and lost, but who, despite their suffering, continue to love, in life and in spirit.

Organizer: Shazia Islam, Canada

WECA05  All or Nothing

Venue:  Global Village Main Stage
Time:   Wednesday 21 July, 12:00-12:30

This monologue is inspired by condom use among the young. It is a performance with gay thematic behavior that describes how to use condoms properly.

Organizer: Jorge Uzcátegui Pérez, Venezuela

WECA01  It is not Easy to be Young and Living with HIV/AIDS

Venue:  Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time:   Wednesday 21 July, 12:30-13:15

The plot tells the story of two young people living in Eastern Europe and the Middle East and their daily life as HIV-positive youth. The play is performed by young people trained in theatre-based education, using several techniques that involve the audience. Researchers have proven that among the most effective educational theatre programmes for young people are those designed and performed by young people who have been trained in theatre techniques as well as in peer education in a technical area such as reproductive health or HIV prevention. Thus, communicating with youth through theatre can bring enormous power to the delivered messages.

Organizer: Fidan Gafarova, Azerbaijan
WECA07  Human Monument Against the Silence in the Fight of AIDS
Venue:  Global Village Main Stage
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 13:00-13:30

‘Human Monument Against the Silence in the Fight Against AIDS’ is a call for those who are afraid of being who they are. The performance is also for those who are suffering not only because of the infection, but also because they are afraid of disclosure. The human monument is a 30-minute performance played by five actors who will explore themes of relationships and faith.

Organizer: Cilene Cristina Ferreira Guimaraes, Brazil

WECA09  Star Whores III
Venue:  Global Village Main Stage
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 14:00-14:30

APNSW has put together a review show of performance pieces from sex worker organizations from the 2006 and 2008 International AIDS Conferences. These have focused on key sex workers human rights issues. Activists will perform a 25-minute show that will include dance, music, performance and video. The show provides a cultural platform for sex workers, especially from non-English speaking backgrounds, to get their messages around HIV and Human Rights to the participants of the conference.

Organizer: Chutchai Kongmont, Thailand

WECA11  Presentation of the Catherine Nyirenda Special Award
Venue:  Global Village Main Stage
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 15:00-15:30

Catherine Nyirenda was one of the first African women to be open about her HIV infection and to fight against injustice and discrimination. She addressed the International AIDS Conference in Vancouver in 1996. In 2009, she was beaten to death by her ex-boyfriend in Lusaka. An award in memory of Catherine Nyirenda will be given to Jeannie Mulenga and the HEAL Project she started in Zambia, which aims to help people living with HIV/AIDS to a better life through various income generation schemes, a school for orphans, as well as HIV education and awareness activities.

Organizer: Brigitte Rühr, Austria

WECA14  Daspu - From Sidewalks to Catwalks
Venue:  Global Village Main Stage
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 17:00-18:00

The fashion label Daspu is an initiative from the sex worker organization Davida in Rio de Janeiro and means “das putas” – “by whores”. The fashion shows are used as a strategy to gain visibility for the demands of the rights of sex workers and to show that they play an important role in the promotion of AIDS prevention and human rights. By reaching a broad and diverse audience the performance helps to reduce stigma. Sex workers and sympathizers act as models and promote the clothes with messages focused on issues affecting sex workers: sexuality, AIDS prevention and citizenship.

Organizer: Silvia Leite Otilia, Brazil

Screenings

WECA03  Ten Tactics for Turning Information into Action
Venue:  Global Village Video Lounge
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 10:30-11:20

Ten tactics provides original and artful ways for rights advocates to capture attention and communicate a cause. It includes a 50-minute film documenting inspiring info-activism stories from around the world and a set of cards; with tools, tips and advice, for you to work through as you plan your own info-activism. It explores how rights advocates around the world have used the internet and digital technologies to create positive change, featuring 35 stories of successful info-activism in 24 countries. The original video is in English but has subtitles in ten languages (French, Hindi, Russian, Urdu, Thai, Burmese, Georgian, Spanish, Portuguese, and Arabic).

Organizer: Oswaldo Rada, Colombia

WECA04  MSM Community and HIV/AIDS in Pakistan
Venue:  Global Village Video Lounge
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 11:50-12:00

A documentary on the MSM community in Pakistan. MSM are the second highest risk group after injecting drug users in Pakistan. Due to segregation between sexes in Pakistan, men turn towards men for sexual activities as it is more convenient. Yet the issues of the MSM community have never been adequately addressed because it is considered a taboo subject. The documentary covers different issues of the MSM community with a special focus on the stigmatization of MSM.

Organizer: Iffat Almas, Pakistan

WECA06  Bridges Of Hope
Venue:  Global Village Video Lounge
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 12:30-13:00

A documentary film that brings to light issues faced by MSM and transgender (TG) communities in India with emphasis on their health issues and the need to set up and scale up community based organizations. It brings forth the voices from the community and makes an effort to educate and sensitize
health care providers on issues of homosexuality. This film was made as an IEC advocacy resource tool for the NACP III programme of The National AIDS Control Organization (NACO) which aims to start 230 projects with MSM and the TG community to combat the epidemic in India.

**Organizer:** Sridhar Rangayan, India

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**WECA08**  We Care Enough to Act  
**Venue:** Global Village Video Lounge  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 13:30-13:45

The lifestyle of a truck driver can often be very hard with grueling hours, long distances and prolonged loneliness. The trucking industry, faced with the challenges of rising fuel costs, safety and constant driver shortages, now faces an even deadlier threat from the impact of HIV and AIDS. Loneliness has encouraged many drivers, married or single, to find comfort on the side of the road. This is generally found in the arms of the sex worker. Many of these workers are driven by the high unemployment rates to provide a service that will place food on the table. The consequences are devastating, with STD’s and HIV/AIDS being spread from one truck stop to another without any discrimination.

**Organizer:** Tertius Wessels, South Africa

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**WECA10**  Fighting for Transgender Legal and Human Rights  
**Venue:** Global Village Video Lounge  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 14:00-15:00

Mplus and BABSEA CLE will screen a short animated film that illustrates how ICTs can be used to promote human rights alongside HIV/AIDS education. We will describe how we collaborated to produce a film based on behavioral research. The film reflects the context in which the rights of transgender people remained marginalized and the effects this stigma has on their vulnerability and risk to HIV. The animation teaches transgender people what their legal rights are, how to access free legal assistance at a local university law clinic when their rights are denied, report sex crimes to the police and the availability of PEP.

**Organizer:** Nada Chaiyajit, Thailand

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**WECA12**  ‘Caused by the Refraction’ - Screening and Discussion with a Film Maker and a Sex Worker Organizer from Myanmar  
**Venue:** Global Village Video Lounge  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 15:30-16:30

In this session the APNSW film ‘Caused by the Refraction’ will be shown. The screening will be followed by a discussion with Kaythi Win, a founder of the Burmese sex workers movement and Chutchai Kongmont an activist film maker. They will discuss the issues of organizing sex workers in such a restricted environment, and the role of film and new media in strengthening networks.

**Organizer:** Chutchai Kongmont, Thailand

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**WECA15**  End Stigma - Together We Can: A True Story of Hope and Courage  
**Venue:** Global Village Video Lounge  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 17:00-17:50

Stigma is the single largest barrier to the treatment of AIDS in South Africa. The country lags behind most sub-Saharan countries in its response to AIDS due to denialist policies of the previous government, and has one of the highest prevalence rates in the world. Members of the Memela Africa Choir (associated with the Soweto Gospel Choir) have been courageous in seeking help for themselves in a rural village far from home, leading to bonding between villagers and city folk. Their work together has helped 12 other community based organizations to deal with stigma. This is a truly universal message of hope that can have an impact on stigma in many contexts.

**Organizer:** Chris Newton, South Africa

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**WECA16**  Cinema and Health  
**Venue:** Global Village Video Lounge  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 18:20-20:10

This screening will feature five short films about the relationship between culture and health. The films show how health strategies should focus on the context and culturally specific environments of their target groups. The films also illustrate how cultural activities can be used to promote health messages through the individual and collective expression of participants.

**Organizer:** Mariana Vazquez, Argentina
Thursday 22 July

Global Village Sessions

Plenary Viewing

THGS13 Plenary Viewing
Venue: Global Village Session Room 1
Time: Thursday 22 July, 09:00-10:30

The daily live plenary transmission allows delegates and non-delegates to watch the conference plenary session directly from Global Village. The plenaries bring experts together to discuss and showcase the most relevant issues related to HIV at the moment.

Global Village Panel Discussion

THGS09 Slipping Through the Cracks: Girls, Women and Infectious Diseases
Venue: Global Village Session Room 2
Time: Thursday 22 July, 16:00-17:00
Moderator: Emily Wainwright, United States
Chair: Alexandra Ahostetter, United States

Although preventable and treatable, infectious diseases remain the leading causes of death for women worldwide. The global community must recognize the effect of HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria as a critical women’s rights, issue and address disparities that women face when confronted with these diseases. This panel will illustrate how infectious diseases disproportionately impact women’s health by summarizing the latest trends, identifying biological and social drivers, and discussing barriers to treatment. A call to action will be issued asking the two communities to increase collaboration and further integrate infectious disease screening and treatment with women’s health services.

16:00 Opening remarks
E. Wainwright, United States

16:05 Living with TB/HIV co-infection – A women’s story
C. Nyirenda, Zambia

16:15 Maternal health and infectious diseases – leveraging opportunities
T. Shaver, United States

16:25 A Stop TB Ambassador – spreading education and awareness
R. Ismail, Jordan

16:30 Discussion

16:55 Closing remarks
E. Wainwright, United States

THGS03 Youth at the Forefront of the Debate on Drugs and HIV
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Thursday 22 July, 17:00-18:00
Moderator: Aram Barra, Mexico

Youth at the Forefront of the Debate on Drugs and HIV features young people from South Asia, Latin America, Eastern Europe, the Middle East and North Africa who tackle pending agenda items regarding sex and drugs with a youth focused approach to solutions around HIV.

17:00 Facing the issue: taboos of the Middle East
C. Kallas, Lebanon

17:10 Cooling HIV: young people managing sex and drugs in Latin America
L. Sanchez, Mexico

17:20 Drug use in North Africa: what’s the deal?
K. Oreoluwa, Nigeria

17:30 Harm reduction helps young people in Afghanistan
M. Majeed, Afghanistan

17:40 Young IDUs in Nepal: situation assessment
N. Gurung, Nepal

17:50 Questions and answers with discussion

THGS05 The Situation of HIV/AIDS in the MSM Milieu in Africa: Rights, Prevention Services and the Exclusion from Health Programmes in Cameroon and Kenya
Venue: Global Village Session Room 1
Time: Thursday 22 July, 18:30-20:00
Moderator: Gloria Gakii, Kenya

Fifteen percent of new HIV infections in Kenya occur among men who have sex with men (MSM). Fear of seeking information and medical services due to stigma and anti-gay discrimination drives the spread of HIV among gay Kenyans and men who have sex with men. Cameroon has the same situation. Homosexuality is condemned by society in both countries similar to most other African countries except South Africa. This session will present statistics on HIV prevalence among the MSM milieu in Cameroon and Kenya. The session will look at issues of transmission; the challenges MSM face in accessing treatment and support; the level of knowledge MSM have about the pandemic; the situation in the field regarding the law and health programmes; and finally what can be done to ensure quality care and support for positive MSM. The session will also examine advocacy issues concerning MSM in Cameroon and Kenya.

18:30 Introduction
G. Gakii, Kenya

18:40 The situation of HIV/AIDS in the MSM milieu in Cameroon (rights and care taking)
J. Eloundou Atamba, Cameroon

18:55 Human rights violations, discrimination and homophobia in Kenya: the experience of an HIV positive Kenyan sex worker and the work of the community-based support service HOYMAS
J. Mathenge, Kenya

19:25 Being gay, young and HIV positive in Africa
Speaker announced in the Programme Supplement
19:40 Questions from the public and conclusion  
G. Gakii, Kenya

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**THGS11**  
**Promoting Change to AIDS Relevant Laws and Policies by Means of Forming a National Alliance of MSM CBOs in Developing Countries**

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 2  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 19:00-20:00  
**Co-Chairs:** Jun Wang, China  
Fei Yu, China  
Li Zhen, China  
**Discussants:** Lingping Cai, China  
Lin Meng, China

Delegates from the China Male Tongzhi Health Forum and the Chinese Coalition of HIV+ will share their advocacy experience at the national level. Delegates from MSMGF have also been invited to share their international experience. Panelists will hold a discussion on how to form a national MSM alliance in order to effectively unify the voice of the MSM population and promote MSM-advantageous change. The discussion will also focus on changing HIV prevention policy and law by means of an equal dialogue with the government.

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**Global Village Presentation with Q&A**

**THGS07**  
**Look at this! Using Animated Films Online and in Real Time to Expand HIV/AIDS Outreach and Prevention to MSM Based on Context-Specific Research**

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 2  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 13:00-14:00  
**Chair:** Nicklas Dennermalm, Sweden

This Global Village question and answer session will provide a unique opportunity for Mplus Thailand to present community activists and show workers from CBO/NGOs, how to engage in the production of context-specific ICT-based outreach and prevention resources for MSM. Mplus will share how it produced four animated films for online and real-time HIV/AIDS outreach and prevention for MSM in their community. Mplus will also present how it uses the films in locations where MSM meet for sex - including their 'hideouts': parks, clubs, public toilets; sex venues: brothels, go-go bars, saunas, beats and online: chatrooms, social networking sites.

13:00 Introduction  
T. Herder, Sweden

13:05 Producing context-specific animations for HIV/AIDS outreach and prevention programmes for MSM & TGs in Chiang Mai, Thailand  
C. Walsh, United Kingdom

13:10 Incorporating animations into online peer outreach programmes and popular opinion leader programmes with MSM and TG communities in Chiang Mai, Thailand  
N. Chaiyajit, Thailand

13:20 Screening: Four HIV outreach and prevention animations produced by Mplus Thailand  
N. Chaiyajit, Thailand

13:40 Question and Answers: Discussion/debate on the ways ICT-based resources can improve AIDS/HIV outreach and prevention  
C. Walsh, United Kingdom

13:55 Closing remarks

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**Meet the Plenary Speaker**

**THGS12**  
**Meet the Plenary Speaker**

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 1  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 13:00-14:00

The Meet the Plenary Speaker sessions bring the conference plenary speakers to the community and allow interaction and dialogue. Speakers will give a brief summary of their topic before opening the floor to questions. The main topics for today's session concern new developments in combination HIV prevention; and vertical transmission and Hepatitis C and HIV coinfection.

Plenary speakers include: Carlos Caceres, Peru; Elaine Abrams, United States; David Thomas, United States

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**THGS02**  
**Youth Pavilion Talks III**

**Venue:** Global Village Youth Pavilion  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 14:00-15:30

The Youth Pavilion is a unique space for young people to network, showcase their projects and performances, and also meet plenary speakers and decision makers in person. The Pavilion Talks aim to enhance cooperation between young people and scientists, activists and other high-level stakeholders. This session is designed and moderated by young people and provides space for questions and discussion.
This session has been designed to encourage HIV/AIDS grass roots organizations to interact with their environment and identify locally available materials that can be used creatively to generate income for PLHIVs as compared to giving up because of a lack of funds. The session will consist of a discussion and poster presentation of four successful projects that have been able to sustain 150 families of the Ecumenical Day Care and Support Women Project. Projects include: African ‘microwaves’; ‘bony’ products (products that have been made from cow bones and horns, camel bones); plant seeds used in jewelry production; sisal products; and the ‘passing on model’ (using dairy goats and rabbits from one PLHIV to another). A discussion will be held on the successes and challenges these projects faced during implementation.

17:30 Introduction of the Ecumenical project—its vision, mission and activities
E. Wanjohi, Kenya

17:40 Sample presentations of beautiful work done in the Ecumenical project using materials that are local and cheap
D. Mukundi, Kenya
E. Wanjohi, Kenya

18:00 The ‘passing on model’
D. Mukundi, Kenya

18:10 The challenges the Ecumenical project has faced during implementation
E. Wanjohi, Kenya

18:20 Audience questions and answers
D. Mukundi, Kenya
E. Wanjohi, Kenya

Global Village Debate

THGS06 HIV and Criminal Law: Prevention or Punishment?
Venue: Global Village Session Room 2
Time: Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30

Criminalization is one of the most powerful engines for stigma and discrimination. Many countries face overregulation in criminalizing HIV infection, which directly influences such life meaning areas as access to prevention, treatment and care, human rights, family planning and others. The debate will be based on specific problem blocks/questions addressed by the facilitator to the audience, including: areas of life affected by HIV criminalization; the definition of HIV infection criminalization; specific acts subject to criminalization; the influence on access to quality prevention, treatment and care; the role of mass media; related counseling and service delivery for people living with HIV. The debate will be preceded with some background information and an overview of legal practices.
THGS04  A Training Workshop on Sexual Rights, HIV and Advocacy, for Young People by Young People
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Thursday 22 July, 18:30-20:00
Co-Facilitators: Mirellise Vazquez, United States
Maria Antonieta Alcalde, Mexico

This activity is sponsored by the International Planned Parenthood Federation - Western Hemisphere Region (IPPF/WHR). IPPF/WHR-affiliated youth from Latin America and the Caribbean will use the Mexico City Ministerial Declaration ‘Preventing through Education’ and the document ‘Sexual Rights: an IPPF Declaration’ to facilitate discussions on HIV/AIDS issues among youth populations, especially YPLHIV. They will address stigma around youth sexuality, sexual orientation/diversity, access to comprehensive sexuality education (CSE) and sexual and reproductive health (SRH) services, including HIV information, prevention methods, and voluntary counseling and testing (VCT). Each youth leader will then facilitate discussions with smaller groups which focus on linkages between a sexual rights framework and HIV/AIDS.

18:30  Welcome and introduction
18:35  Introduction to human rights, sexual rights and sexual rights as human rights
K. Sauma, Costa Rica

18:45  Sexual rights and youth, particularly youth living with HIV/AIDS
J. Rios, Panama
G. Dominguez, Mexico

18:55  Introduction to the document ‘Sexual Rights: an IPPF Declaration’ and linkages to HIV/AIDS
L. Cadogan-Williams, Barbados

19:05  Introduction to sexual rights issues presented in the Mexico City Ministerial declaration ‘Preventing through Education’ and linkages between sexual rights and HIV/AIDS
A. Robb, Jamaica

19:15  Activity
S. Suclupe, Peru

19:45  Using a sexual rights framework in HIV work
N. Hinds, Guyana

19:55  Closing remarks

Performances
Music
THCA11  Artist/Musician Living with HIV for 13 Years, with a Hell of a Story to Tell...
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Thursday 22 July, 17:00-18:00

This performance will feature seven songs. The performer tells his personal story of living HIV and what has changed over the years. The songs are an expression of pain, hope and victory.

Organizer: Tim Bartsch, Canada

Dance
THCA02  Hustle Jack-n-Jill
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Thursday 22 July, 16:00-16:30

Dance is a true expression of the deepest emotional feelings, released through the movement of the body. All of us look for understanding and dance is the way to beautifully, gracefully and elegantly explain oneself. ‘Hustle Jack-n-Jill’ is a partner dance based on improvisation. The dancers must show their ability to conduct (or be conducted) and to interact in pairs as well as the ability to hurriedly adapt to the music. It is a ‘social’ dance which does not require long learning and is accessible to anyone who wishes to participate. Participants are expected to finish the dance feeling relaxed, cheerful and ready to solve problems.

Organizer: Maya Terekulova, Kazakhstan

Theatre
THCA03  HIV/AIDS Prevention Performance: ‘Lullaby’
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Thursday 22 July, 10:30-11:10

This performance uses theatre methodology, and peer to peer education. ‘Lullaby’ is the story of a young mother named Masha who reflects on her baby son’s life. Masha met her son’s father when he was a drug user and became HIV positive. She broke her engagement to her German fiancé to be with him and was ostracized by her family and refused treatment at a medical clinic. The performance deals with issues of love, relationships, stigma and discrimination.

Organizer: Mikhail Ushakov, Russian Federation

THCA06  Super Puta and Santa Precaria Manifesto
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Thursday 22 July, 12:00-12:30

In many European countries more than a half of the sex workers are migrants therefore migration and sex work are strongly linked. The stigmatization of sex workers because of moral and religious concepts combined with the legal situation as a migrant has caused precarious living and working conditions and it increases the risk of exploitation and abuse. The central character of this performance is ‘Super Puta’. S/he is a migrant black transgender sex worker living in Brussels as an EU parliamentarian and s/he fights for the rights of migrant transgender sex workers at the EU level. Watch Super Puta use main stage to share a manifesto.

Organizer: Marissa Lobo, Austria
THCA01 Tell Me Why - A Theatre Performance  
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion  
Time: Thursday 22 July, 13:00-13:30

A group of young performers from Pakistan will present a theatre performance based on the song ‘Tell Me Why’ from the young inspiring British singer Declan Galbraith. It reflects the feelings of a young person about the injustices of this world where people endure discrimination based on their status, where fundamental human rights are not respected and people are supposed to fight through life. This song not only questions our social systems, policies and administrations but also promotes friendship and living peacefully. In the context of AIDS 2010, the performance highlights the feelings and questions of PLHIV and other key affected groups such as MSM, CSW, IDUs, LGBT, youth and women.

Organizer: Muhammad Shahzad, Pakistan

THCA08 Performance of a Lifetime: HIV/AIDS  
Venue: Global Village Main Stage  
Time: Thursday 22 July, 13:30-14:00

This theatrical interaction or psychodrama depicts the positive performance of a lifetime. It is a 20-minute, unscripted live performance with one character and audience interaction. The performance looks at coping mechanisms for people who are facing anxiety because of marginality, unwillingness for living with HIV, and conflict.

Organizer: Syed Rahman, Bangladesh

THCA09 Hi Young, Play Safe  
Venue: Global Village Main Stage  
Time: Thursday 22 July, 14:30-15:00

The theatre piece entitled ‘Hi Young, Play Safe’ will be performed by a group of young Chinese actors and tells the story of a boy who migrates from rural China to the city. The boy moves to the city to find work and becomes HIV positive. At first the boy goes through a period of depression and contemplates death. However, his friends comfort him and help him to rebuild his life and confidence.

Organizer: Lijuan Wang, China

THCA10 Carnival Champs in the Rhythm of Prevention  
Venue: Global Village Main Stage  
Time: Thursday 22 July, 15:30-16:30

This is an innovative project of art in prevention, in which we’ll make use of one of Brazil’s greatest popular events - the Carnival. We’ll use it to highlight the importance of practicing safe and responsible sex through typical Brazilian songs, in the rhythm of samba. The cast will perform in costumes singing and dancing to Carmen Miranda’s music. This exciting performance will be fun to watch. A demonstration will be given on how to correctly use a male condom, which will be put on a banana in exaggerated dimensions. This is an invitation to experience the joy and magic of the Brazilian ‘Prevention’ Carnival!

Organizer: Marcelo Peroni, Brazil

Screenings

Documentary

THCA04 The Positive Ladies Soccer Club  
Venue: Global Village Video Lounge  
Time: Thursday 22 July, 10:30-11:20

A group of HIV+ women in one of Zimbabwe’s poorest townships decide to form a soccer team in order to compete in a tournament. Laughed at in the beginning they want to fight stigma by proving to everyone that they can win the tournament’s trophy. The film aims to give courage to people living with HIV/AIDS and shows that they can do what anybody else can do – if treatment is available.

Organizer: Irene Jancsy, Austria

THCA05 A Positive Life - Portraits of Women Living With HIV  
Venue: Global Village Video Lounge  
Time: Thursday 22 July, 11:50-12:10

A screening showing women from the book ‘A Positive Life; Portraits of Women Living With HIV’, followed by a question and answer session with the author River Huston. The book was written in 1997 and gives a glimpse into the lives of women living with HIV in the early treatment stage. It will also include updates on the women who survived.

Organizer: River Huston, United States

THCA07 Don’t Give Up - Young Careers in South Africa  
Venue: Global Village Video Lounge  
Time: Thursday 22 July, 12:40-13:00

In South Africa, millions of children live in homes affected by HIV/AIDS. The ‘Teen Advisory Group’ is part of a new research study: www.youngcarers.org.za. These 11 kids devised, filmed, interviewed and starred in this movie. In ten minutes of film, they discuss issues of parental sickness, death and mental health. They express their views on HIV prevention, treatment and care, and their pride in their roles as supporting their families. They argue over whether they want to be lawyers, doctors or dancers. This movie presents a glimpse into the lives of these children as they want us to see them.

Organizer: Lucie Cluver, South Africa

THCA14 The Other City  
Venue: Global Village Video Lounge  
Time: Thursday 22 July, 15:45-17:15

A documentary film on the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Washington, D.C. In every city, there’s another city that visitors rarely ever see. But this other city isn’t just anywhere - it’s the capital of the most powerful country in the world. This is a story about sex and drugs, homelessness and health care, politics and ideology, corruption and bureaucracy – and an epidemic that grew out of control while few people paid any attention or cared. This is the story of The Other City - a city that boasts a higher rate of HIV/AIDS than some countries in Africa. Told through intimate, character-driven stories, with unprecedented access to those living on the frontlines of the AIDS epidemic.
While Washington, D.C. has the highest HIV/AIDS rates in the U.S., numerous cities across America are also experiencing significant increases in their rates.

**Organizer:** Susan Koch, United States

### Fiction

**THCA12** 68 Pages - Award Winning Film about an HIV/AIDS Counselor and Five of Her Counselees from Marginalized Communities  
**Venue:** Global Village Video Lounge  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 13:30-15:15

The award winning film on HIV/AIDS from India - ‘68 Pages’ is a 90 min film about an HIV/AIDS counselor and five of her counselees - a transsexual bar dancer, a sex worker, a gay couple and an IDU. Using a Bollywood entertainer format with song, dance and drama, the film innovatively combines advocacy with entertainment to raise many pertinent issues like the HIV/AIDS scenario in India at the grassroots level; care, support and treatment; stigma and discrimination, condom negotiation, as well as the role and ethics of a counselor. The film has had more than 120 screenings worldwide.

**Organizer:** Sridhar Rangayan, India

### Screening

**THCA13** It’s All about Choices: The Three and a Half Lives of Philip Wetu  
**Venue:** Global Village Video Lounge  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 17:45-20:15

Philip Wetu is envied by his friends for his success with women. He lives with his partner Genevieve but is attracted to others as well. Philip’s lifestyle gets him into situations where he has to make choices about what to do next. What will he do when faced with the decision whether to be honest about an affair or not? Whether to go for a HIV test or not? In this interactive film you will make the decision for Philip. The story develops in different ways - depending on the choices you make!

**Organizer:** Jennifer Loewen, Namibia

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**Friday 23 July**

### Global Village Sessions

#### Plenary Viewing

**FRGS04**  
**Plenary Viewing**  
**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 1  
**Time:** Friday 23 July, 09:00-10:30

The daily live plenary transmission allows delegates and non-delegates to watch the conference plenary session directly from Global Village. The plenaries bring experts together to discuss and showcase the most relevant issues related to HIV at the moment.

### Global Village Presentation with Q&A

**FRGS01**  
**Photography is a Youth Language:** Focus on HIV  
**Venue:** Global Village Youth Pavilion  
**Time:** Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:00  
**Moderator:** Olga Andreeva, Uzbekistan

In pictures we can express emotions and feelings, show ups and downs. With the growth of information and communication technologies and increased usage of social networking websites especially among young people, photography remains at the centre of youth culture. Using photo art as a tool to raise awareness of HIV/AIDS or for advocacy purposes can be cost effective and poignant at the same time. This session will discover and demonstrate different practical interventions which have been made in the area of HIV/AIDS prevention and advocacy by using the language of photography.

- **11:00**  
  Youth, advocacy and photography  
  S. Mamun, Bangladesh

- **11:15**  
  Photography to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS: Y-PEER photo contest  
  D. Mirsagatov, Uzbekistan

- **11:30**  
  Photography as a tool to uncover the different faces of prevention  
  E. Szerencsics, Austria

- **11:45**  
  Vienna YouthForce photo presentation - discussion with questions and answers

### Global Village Debate

**FRGS03**  
**Reproductive Rights of Women living with HIV in the Global South**  
**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 2  
**Time:** Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:00  
**Facilitator:** Tamil Rainanne Kendall, Canada

This session will examine the lessons learned and continuing challenges for achieving the commitments of the International Conference on Population and Development, the International Women's Conference, the Millennium Development Goals and UNGASS. Women leaders from Africa, Latin America and Asia will address key issues, such as coercive abortion and sterilization, access to contraceptives, testing and treatment for other sexually transmitted infections, stigma and discrimination, as well as good practices for advocacy and social mobilization. Session participants will have an opportunity to engage in debate and discussion with the presenters.
Performances

Dance

FRCA02 Dance4life - The Movement Speaks out
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Friday 23 July, 10:30-11:30

A combination of dance and theatre will be used to showcase the impact of dance4life on the lives of several young people. These young people will share stories of how they have been inspired, educated and empowered by dance4life to push back the spread of HIV and AIDS. Dance will connect these powerful testimonials, which will climax with the energy of the dance4life drill. This performance is a celebration of success and an invitation to join the dance4life movement.

Organizers: Melvine Wajiri, Cameroon
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Screenings

Screening

FRCA01 BOCHINCHE - Using Arts and Cultural Activism to Confront Violence Against Women and Transgender Sex Workers
Venue: Global Village Video Lounge
Time: Friday 23 July, 10:30-12:00

The "BOCHINCHE" (festive uproar) intervention emerged from an effort to advocate for sex workers rights and health as part of the HIV response. 'Bochinche en las calles' involved a communications campaign using posters posted around the city, and 'Bochinche en la web' involved a photo intervention and communication exchanges through a blog, radio programmes, cartoons and a video posted on Youtube (with 70,000 visits to date). In this activity all the intervention products (photographs, posters, etc.) will be displayed, and the video will screened.

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