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SESSION CODING FOR AIDS 2010 PROGRAMME
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NON-ABSTRACT SESSIONS AND ACTIVITIES
ABSTRACT SESSIONS

BS (Bridging Session)
CA (Cultural Activity)
GS (Global Village Session)
PL (Plenary)
SA (Satellite)
SS (Special Session)
SY (Symposium)
WS (Workshop)

ABSTRACT ORAL PRESENTATIONS
POSTER DISCUSSIONS
POSTER EXHIBITIONS

AA (Track A)
AB (Track B)
AC (Track C)
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AE (Track E)
AF (Track F)
PDA (Track A)
PDB (Track B)
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PDD (Track D)
PDE (Track E)
PDF (Track F)
PE0000 (Board number)
PDX (Cross-track)

Key to Symbols and Acronyms

Interpretation from English will be offered.

Youth-related session
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Continuing Medical Education Credits

The XVIII International AIDS Conference is accredited by the European Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (EACCME) to provide the following CME activity for medical specialists. The EACCME is an institution of the European Union of Medical Specialists (UEMS), www.uems.net. The XVIII International AIDS Conference is proud to have been designated for a maximum of 28 hours of European external CME credits. Each medical specialist should claim only those hours of credit that he/she actually spent in the educational activity. EACCME credits are recognized by the American Medical Association towards the Physician’s Recognition Award (PRA). To convert EACCME credit to AMA PRA category 1 credit, contact the AMA.

For more information on how to claim your credits, please see the EACCME registration desk located in the registration area.

Continuing Education Contact Hours

Nursing continuing education contact hours for the XVIII International AIDS Conference are being provided by the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care. The Association of Nurses in AIDS Care (ANAC) is a U.S.-based nonprofit professional nursing association dedicated to providing educational and professional development opportunities for nurses specializing in HIV and AIDS Care. ANAC is an approved provider of continuing education in nursing through the Virginia Nurses Association, which is accredited by the American Nurses Center’s Commission on Accreditation. Individual nurses are responsible for contacting their own country’s nursing certification body in order to determine the applicability of contact hours provided through ANAC.

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

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

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 YouthForce, a coalition of 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.

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.
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### 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.

### The ABCC Directory
New at AIDS 2010, the ABCC Directory is accessible to all registered delegates. This unique gateway provides the opportunity for AIDS 2010 participants to exchange skills and ideas with the global experts convening at the conference to identify knowledge gaps, share experience and address common challenges critical in the global HIV response. The ABCC Directory opens the door to learning the specific skills delegates need. The ABCC Directory enables delegates to:

- **Access** the top scientists, leading activists, political leaders, frontline practitioners and financial policy makers that assemble every two years to decide the next steps in the global HIV response. Categorized according the area of expertise, region and institution, the directory information is drawn from the conference contact database.
- **Build networks** with leading HIV experts, including programme presenters, workshop faculty and other delegates, from around the world present at the conference.
- **Connect Capacity** of collective learning into action. This interactive platform enables delegates to transfer skills and exchange knowledge starting on-site and to continue learning post-conference.

### Rapporteur Session
A Rapporteur Session will be held immediately before the Closing Session. The session will synthesize the presentations made during the week, focusing on critical issues addressed, important results presented and key recommendations put forward. It will be presented by the chief rapporteur on the following tracks and programmes: Scientific tracks A-F, Leadership and Accountability Programme, Community Programme, Global Village, and Youth Programme.

In addition to the final summary session, rapporteur teams will publish daily reports and session summaries on the conference website.

### Satellites
Commercial and non-commercial satellite meetings will take place all day on Sunday, 18 July and in the mornings and evenings during the week, 19 - 22 July 2010. These meetings are fully organized and coordinated by the organizations proposing the satellites (company, government, institution or NGO). The focus and objective of all satellite meetings have been reviewed to ensure that they meet the scientific and ethical principles of the conference and slots have been allocated based on the overall conference programme. More information about satellite meetings is available at www.aids2010.org.

### Non-abstract driven sessions
Non-abstract driven sessions address a variety of current viewpoints and issues. The format and focus of these sessions vary as they have been developed by the three programme committees with stakeholder input.

### Opening Session
The conference Opening Session is scheduled for Sunday, 18 July in session room 1 at the Reed Messe Wein. With doors opening at 17:00, the cultural programme beginning at 18:00 and the official programme beginning at 19:00, a variety of national and international speakers, dignitaries and artists will welcome delegates to AIDS 2010. Seating will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. Overflow seating will be available in session room 6 and in the Global Village.

### Plenary Sessions
The daily Plenary Sessions feature some of the world’s most distinguished HIV scientists, policy specialists and community leaders. Plenary Sessions bring together all conference delegates at the first session of every morning. The sessions are designed to explore critical issues and next steps in the global response to HIV. Plenary presentations will reflect many facets of the conference theme, Rights Here, Right Now.

The Jonathan Mann Memorial Lecture will take place during the Plenary session on Thursday 22 July.

### Special Sessions
These sessions feature presentations by some of the world’s key research leaders and policy specialists. These 60-minute sessions are highly engaging for all delegates.

### Bridging Sessions
Connecting the three programme components (Science, Community, Leadership and Accountability), Bridging Sessions provide an opportunity for multi-disciplinary, multi-perspective dialogue on topics of common interest. Through presentations and moderated panel discussions, speakers will share knowledge and perspectives on the particular issue selected. Together with contributions from delegates, members of the panel will be encouraged to illuminate linkages and synergies between their different areas of expertise.
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**Workshops**

The AIDS 2010 Workshops Programme is comprised of high-quality, targeted workshops to promote and enhance opportunities for knowledge transfer, skills development and collaborative learning, to increase the capacity of delegates to introduce, implement, and advocate for effective, evidence-based HIV/AIDS interventions in their communities, countries and regions.

Delegates should be at the door of each workshop 30 minutes before it starts, as participation is limited and seats will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Workshops are from Monday to Thursday, from 11:00 to 12:30 (for 90-minute workshops), and 14:30 to 18:00 (for 3-hour workshops).

**Focus Areas**

To provide delegates with relevant learning experiences, the 80 workshops offered are grouped into three categories, each with a specific focus area:

- **Scientific Professional Development Workshops**
  - Basic Science
  - Clinical Science
  - Epidemiology and Prevention Sciences
  - Economics, Operations Research, Care and Health Systems
  - Policy, Law, Human Rights and Political Science

- **Leadership and Accountability Development Workshops**
  - Leadership
  - Accountability

- **Community Skills Development Workshops**
  - Living with HIV
  - Human Rights
  - Funding
  - Community Strengthening
  - Community-based Research
  - Networking
  - Advocacy
  - Collaboration with governments

**Levels**

To provide educational opportunities supportive of delegates' career advancement, workshops are divided into three levels:

- **Foundation Level** – For learners new to a career in HIV and health, these workshops are intended to build strong foundation skills and knowledge.

- **Intermediate Level** – For mid-career learners who have a strong foundation, looking to further their careers and become more effective team leaders, these workshops offer a robust selection of skills that will help delegates to specialize their focus, explore new areas and opportunities, or move to the next level.

**Advanced Level** – For those who have been working in HIV and health for years and are looking for new, fresh approaches to combating AIDS. These workshops allow delegates to build and nurture their talent, while increasing their own influence and marketability, and strengthening engagement with key experts at leading global health organizations.

**Abstract driven sessions**

The abstract driven component of the conference offers the highest caliber of state-of-the-art knowledge and peer-reviewed research. Abstract driven sessions are either specific to one of the six tracks (A–F), or involve abstracts from different tracks that focus on one theme. See track descriptions below.

The 6,128 accepted abstracts were selected through a blind peer-review process. Over 10,000 abstract submissions were scored by a panel of 1,200 international reviewers and were ultimately selected by members of the scientific programme committee. Over 4,600 abstracts will be presented onsite during the conference by scientists, activists, policy makers, people living with HIV/AIDS and others working in the field.

**Oral Abstract Sessions**

Comprised of the highest scoring abstracts, Oral Abstract Sessions have been organized by the six scientific programme tracks and focus on new developments in these areas. Each session will include a number of speakers who will each make brief presentations followed by a short discussion. Audience questions will be encouraged and facilitated by the session chairpersons.

**Poster Exhibition and viewing sessions**

Some abstracts have been selected for presentations in large poster format. The poster exhibition will cover a wide variety of topics organized by the six scientific programme tracks. Different posters will be displayed each day in Hall B from 09:00 to 18:30. The authors will stand by their posters on the day of presentation from 12:30 to 14:30 to answer questions and provide further information on their study results. See page 13 for a map of the Poster Exhibition.

**Oral Poster Discussions**

A small number of the highest-scoring posters in each track have been selected for oral presentation in chaired poster discussion sessions in dedicated mini session rooms (MR1–MR10). There are between four and six posters per session; each will have five minutes for presentation followed by a facilitated audience discussion. The posters are on display for the duration of the conference outside the mini rooms. See page 12 for a map of the Oral Poster Discussions.

**Track A: Basic Science**

The Track A (Basic Science) and Track B (Clinical Sciences) programmes focus on one general theme: translational research. In the context of Track A, translational research refers to basic HIV biology and pathogenesis research that is conceptualized and implemented with an eye towards clinical application.

The Track A programme encompasses a specific focus on research in HIV evolution, pathogenesis, transmission, novel treatment and prevention strategies, and vaccine development. Within Track A, the evolution of HIV, its genetics diversity, developments within the global epidemic, evolution in different risk groups and countries will be discussed. Track A further highlights novel findings in HIV pathogenesis, particularly in relation to viral reservoirs,
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The track aims to build bridges between affected communities, scientists, and service providers, create new generalizable knowledge and address gaps in the translation of behavioural and social science evidence into practice. It also strives to contribute to the building of theory and understanding in HIV-related social science.

Track D further hopes to promote understanding of the individual and social determinants of HIV-related risk, vulnerability and impact, to inform development of effective and sustainable HIV responses.

Finally, Track D promotes scientific debate and consensus on the methods and resources available and necessary to document, design, and evaluate social, behavioural and structural programmes for prevention of HIV and other sexually transmitted infections (STI), including evaluation methodologies (e.g. ‘good enough evaluation’), participatory methods, outcome measures (e.g. quality of life, changed social norms, empowerment, social mobilization), and methods for building capacity in the social and behavioural sciences.

Track E: Economics, Operations, Research, Care and Health Systems

This track examines how HIV programmes affect non-HIV outcomes, global health indicators, health systems functioning and financing, as well as economic growth and human development. Track E also explores how resources are allocated to and within the response to the epidemic. There will be a particular interest in human resource issues. In addition, the effect of health systems status on the design, implementation and effectiveness of HIV programmes are addressed.

Track E evaluates the impact of HIV prevention, care and treatment programme scale-up and implementation. Operations research related to effectiveness of interventions, as well as research on improving resource allocation for HIV prevention and care, will be addressed. Additional research on the effectiveness of community structures and community involvement will be explored, including the role of such organizations in health systems strengthening. Costing and cost-effectiveness analyses are focal points of this track.

Emphasis has been given to outcome evaluation and modeling of the effect of HIV-related programmes at national, regional and local level, as well as their impact on and integration with other health services, including models of programme delivery and scale-up.

Track F: Policy, Law, Human Rights and Political Science

Track F addresses progress, challenges, gaps and successes in the area of policy formulation and implementation, development of appropriate legal frameworks and politics from a wide diversity of approaches, including interdisciplinary approaches. Sessions focus on concrete examples of human rights programming and analysis of HIV interventions within a human rights framework, with special reference to substance abuse, incarceration, sex work, sexual minorities, ethnic minorities, migrants and gender.

In addition, analyses of the impact of legal and political frameworks on HIV prevention, treatment, care and support are addressed.
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Key:
- **MINI ROOMS**: Mini Rooms
- **Oral Poster Discussions in Mini Rooms**: 13:00 - 14:00

- **Monday**:
  - ROOMS 1 to 8
  - MOPDA1, TUPDA1, WEPDA1, THPDA1

- **Tuesday**:
  - ROOMS 1 to 8
  - MOPDE1, TUPDE1, WEPDE1, THPDE1

- **Wednesday**:
  - ROOMS 1 to 8
  - MOPDF1, TUPDF1, WEPDF1, THPDF1

- **Thursday**:
  - ROOMS 1 to 8
  - MOPDX1, TUPDX1, WEPDX1, THPDX1

- **Friday**:
  - ROOMS 1 to 8
  - MOPDB1, TUPDB1, WEPDB1, THPDB1

- **Saturday**:
  - ROOMS 1 to 8
  - MOPDD1, TUPDD1, WEPDD1, THPDD1

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### Week-long Events

#### 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:

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- City of Vienna 909
- Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+) (Netherlands) 905
- International Council of AIDS Service Organizations (ICASO) (Canada) 901
- International Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDS (ICW) (United Kingdom) 906
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Sponsors and Supporters
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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 on 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
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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 where viewers are invited to learn more about preventing 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 ‘Globally Aware Arts’ process is a dynamic form of activism, which gives direct insights 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 Globally Aware Arts in the Global Village to conceptualize and create conference artwork.

  Globally Aware (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 aim of this project is to reach communities with messages of remembrance, awareness and hope. Visit the factory 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...
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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 through 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 a Tanzanian HIV patient, member 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.

ProMoa - 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)

Cultural Exhibits throughout the Messe Wien

- AIDS Memorial Banner
  In 2009 the Names Project Vienna created an AIDS Memorial Banner. The banner is a powerful memorial to one thousand people who have been lost to AIDS, mainly in Austria. The banner is part of community arts project and is an impressive and lively memorial.
  **Venue:** Messe Wien Mall

- Positiver Dialog (Austria)

- Exposures – Lives Lived in the Shadows and Light of an Epidemic
  This photo exhibition brings into focus some of the human faces and stories behind the often alarming HIV statistics in Cameroon, Ethiopia, India, Lao PDR, Nepal, Thailand, Palestine, Rwanda, Vietnam and Uganda. A series of bold photographs exposes the contrasting realities of the lives of men and women who are at the forefront of the epidemic. These IPPF Japan Trust Fund projects clearly highlight that it makes ‘people sense’ to link HIV and sexual and reproductive health responses. The exhibition also showcases the ongoing formidable challenge posed by stigma and discrimination.
  **Venue:** Foyer D

International Planned Parenthood Federation (United Kingdom)

- Threads of Memory
  These paintings were created by the families of people who passed away as a result of HIV infection. The paintings are a poignant memorial which raise awareness and remind us of the importance of HIV prevention. The exhibit was created by several important Mexican artists who have used their skills to represent loss and HIV awareness raising in the community.
  **Venue:** Foyer D

La Manta de México A. C. (Mexico)

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.