Sunday 18 July
Concurrent Sessions 13:30-15:00

SUSS01 Global Partnerships in AIDS Vaccine Research
Special Session
Venue: Session Room 7
Time: Sunday 18 July, 13:30-15:00
Co-Chairs: Frans Van Den Boom, Netherlands

This session aims to give the audience a review on how different actors and partnerships across the world are helping to drive progress in AIDS vaccine research. The session aims to highlight partnership in doing research, in research capacity building, in shaping policies, in community engagement, and in mobilizing leadership. These partnerships cross the divide between North and South, and East and West. The session will clarify to the audience that AIDS vaccine research is not just a matter of science and researchers; it will highlight opportunities to different parties around the world on how they can also engage in this effort.

13:30 Introduction
13:35 SUSS0101 Discovering new antibodies against HIV: a case study of a global partnership
O. Anzala, Kenya
13:50 SUSS0102 Building a research network in Africa
H. Rees, South Africa
14:05 SUSS0103 Recalibrating the policy agenda, globally and regionally
H. Wong, United States
14:20 SUSS0104 Community engagement through good participatory practice
A. Kopalan, India
14:40 Questions and answers

SUSS02 Is This the End of AIDS Diplomacy?
Special Session
Venue: Session Room 5
Time: Sunday 18 July, 13:30-15:00
Moderator: Peter Piot, United Kingdom

This session builds upon the AIDS Ambassadors session at AIDS 2008, and brings together the current AIDS Ambassadors to discuss their evolving role. Since the AIDS 2008 conference in Mexico there have been substantial changes with AIDS Ambassadors, and many of the original AIDS Ambassadors have now left their roles – or will leave by the end of 2010. While some have been replaced, others will not be. And some of the Ambassadors have now taken on other responsibilities, or changed the shape of their engagement. All face a more complex and evolving context for their work with new political and funding priorities. In the year that Universal Access is due, what is the future of AIDS diplomacy?

13:30 SUSS0201 Panel discussion
M. Proctor, Australia
P. Debre, France
M. Wijnroks, Netherlands
S. Mogedal, Norway
L. Hjelmaker, Sweden
E. Goosby, United States

SUSS03 Scaling Up Early Infant Diagnosis of HIV as the Bridge between Prevention, Care and Treatment: Successes, Challenges and Potential Solutions
Special Session
Venue: Session Room 8
Time: Sunday 18 July, 15:45-17:45
Co-Chairs: Shaffiq Essajee, United States
Celia Christie-Samuels, Jamaica

The revised WHO Pediatric ART Guidelines recommend immediate antiretroviral therapy for children with confirmed HIV infection aged <24 months, but identifying HIV-infected infants and linking them to treatment programmes remains a challenge. DNA-PCR testing is generally used for Early Infant Diagnosis (EID), but is an expensive technology requiring sophisticated, centralized laboratories and trained technicians. Although DNA-PCR has been facilitated in resource-limited settings, its long turnaround time is a contributing factor to infant loss-to-follow-up. Currently, no Point of Care (POC) HIV tests are available for infants. This session provides an introduction to the need for improved EID and highlights the challenges in identifying infected infants and linking them to treatment. An overview of existing technologies for EID including POC EID in development is presented. A panel discusses the unanswered questions with regard to programmatic barriers to current practices of EID and potential obstacles in introducing POC EID from a country perspective.

15:45 Introduction
15:50 SUSS0301 Early infant diagnosis of HIV: successes, challenges and potential solutions
Speaker to be announced in the Programme Supplement
16:10 SUSS0302 EID – current tools and prospects of point of care technology
S. Fiscus, United States
16:20 SUSS0303 Panel discussion
D. Tindyebewa, Tanzania
A. Mushavi, Namibia [TBC]
G. Loots, South Africa
S. Zavahir, Botswana
R. Ekpini, United States
17:30 Conclusions

SUSS04 HIV and Millennium Development Goals: Can We Do One Without the Other?
Special Session
Venue: Session Room 9
Time: Sunday 18 July, 15:45-17:45
Chair: Deberew Zewdie, Ethiopia

While other factors contribute to undermining Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) progress, evidence shows that HIV is a significant factor across most MDGs, particularly the health-related MDGs four, five and six. Globally, AIDS is the leading cause of death for women of reproductive age and impacts child mortality to a great extent. In South Africa it is estimated that about 5,000 maternal deaths were associated with HIV in 2008, and that HIV may be responsible for half of all maternal deaths in Botswana. Maternal illness due to HIV...
and AIDS has been shown to impact on the nutrition, broader care and education of their children, irrespective of whether the children are infected or not. Efforts to achieve global TB targets are being undermined by HIV epidemics and HIV impacts significantly on malaria morbidity and mortality. The global community has therefore reached a critical juncture given that now, more than ever before, we have the knowledge, innovative technologies, and proven tools to achieve progress in global health. Adequate resources are required for a sustainable and comprehensive HIV and AIDS response which maximizes efficiencies, ensures quality and that contributes to broader health and development outcomes. This session will provide an opportunity to critically examine interactions between HIV and other health MDGs and will inform discussions at the UN General Assembly MDG Summit planned for September 2010.

15:45  Introduction

15:50  SUSS0401  HIV and health MDGs: critical interactions, policy evolution and implications  
G. Hirnschall, Austria

16:05  SUSS0402  Drivers of inequality in Millennium Development Goal progress: what is the evidence?  
D. Stuckler, United Kingdom

16:20  SUSS0403  HIV and MNCH (MDGs four and five): can we do one without the other? Key issues and emerging evidence  
A. Starrs, United States

16:35  Panel discussion  
G. Hirnschall, Austria  
J. Temporao, Brasil  
S. Rao, India (TBC)  
M. Odetoyinbo, Nigeria  
D. Stuckler, United Kingdom  
A. Starrs, United States

17:35  Conclusions
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Opening Session 19:00-21:30

SUPL01 Opening Session
Venue:
Session Room 1
There will be a simultaneous transmission of this session in both Session Room 6 and Global Village
Session Room 1
Time:
Sunday 19 July, 19:00-21:30
Doors open at 17:00. Cultural performances will begin at 18:00.
Interpretation will be offered in Spanish, Arabic, Chinese, French, Russian and German.

SUPL0101 Welcome to AIDS 2010
Brigitte Schmied, Austria
Julio Montaner, Canada

SUPL0102 Welcome to Austria
Heinz Fischer, President of Austria

SUPL0103 Community Welcomes the World to Austria
Vladimir Zhovtiak, Ukraine
Sasha Volgina, Russia

SUPL0104 State of the Epidemic: HIV Epidemiology - Progress, Challenges and Human Rights Implications
Yves Souteyrand, PhD, Coordinator of the Strategic Information Unit in the World Health Organization’s HIV/AIDS Department in Geneva, Switzerland

Yves Souteyrand is the Coordinator of the Strategic Information Unit in the World Health Organization’s HIV/AIDS Department in Geneva. He has held this post since 2004 after serving previously as Senior Adviser to the Director of the Department. Dr. Souteyrand received his PhD from the University of Aix en Provence and has worked at the French Ministry of Health as a researcher in charge of implementing research programmes in public health and health systems research. Between 1993 and 2003, Dr. Souteyrand was Head of Public Health and Socio-Behavioural AIDS Research for the National Medical and Health Research Institute (INSERM). Dr. Souteyrand leads the publication of the annual global progress report on the health-sector response to universal access to HIV and AIDS prevention, care and treatment, published by WHO, UNICEF and UNAIDS. He is a member of the UNAIDS/WHO Working Group on Global HIV/AIDS and STI Surveillance and one of the publishers of the biannual AIDS epidemic update.

Co-Authors for published paper: Kort, R. Canada; Shakarishvili, A. Georgia; Rehle, T. South Africa; Garcia-Calleja, T. Spain

SUPL0105 The Gateway to Eastern Europe
Alois Stöger, Austrian Federal Minister of Health

SUPL0106 The Right to End the Epidemic
Michel Sidibé, Executive Director of the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS

SUPL0107 SUPL0109 State of the Epidemic: Human Rights and the Response
Paula Akugizibwe, Advocacy Coordinator at the AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa, South Africa

Paula Akugizibwe is the Advocacy Coordinator at the AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa (ARASA), which conducts training and advocacy in the Southern African region to improve access to and quality of TB and HIV services, and advances a human rights-based response to health. Prior to joining ARASA in 2008, Ms. Akugizibwe worked as a procurement analyst at the Clinton HIV/AIDS Initiative in Rwanda, coordinating supply of second-line and paediatric antiretrovirals to Rwanda and Burundi. She also has experience working in community pharmacy and with human rights organizations in Botswana. Ms. Akugizibwe has served on technical advisory groups for the Southern African Development Community and the World Health Organization on issues related to TB. She has a Bachelor of Pharmacy and is currently completing her Master in Public Health (Epidemiology) at the University of Cape Town.

Co-Authors for published paper: Grover, A. India; Clayton, M. Namibia; Maleche, A. Kenya

SUPL0108 HIV in Europe and the World
John Dalli, European Commissioner for Health and Consumer Policy

SUPL0109 Young People at AIDS 2010
Rachel Arinii, Indonesia

SUPL0110 State of the Epidemic: Strategies for Cure
Sharon Lewin, FRACP, PhD, Director of the Infectious Diseases Unit at The Alfred Hospital; Professor of Medicine at Monash University in Melbourne; and Co-Director of the Centre for Virology, Burnet Institute, Melbourne, Australia

Sharon Lewin is an infectious diseases physician and basic scientist. She is Director of the Infectious Diseases Unit at The Alfred Hospital; Professor of Medicine, Department of Medicine, Monash University; and Co-Director of the Centre for Virology, Burnet Institute, all in Melbourne. She completed her medical training at Monash University, followed by a PhD in virology at the Burnet Institute and a post-doctoral fellowship at the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center, The Rockefeller University in New York City. Dr. Lewin heads a research laboratory that aims to understand why HIV and hepatitis B virus persist and evade the immune system. She has published over 100 peer-reviewed publications and has received competitive research funding from the Australian National Health and Medical Research Council, the U.S. National Institutes of Health and the Wellcome Trust. Dr. Lewin is the immediate past president of the Australasian Society for HIV Medicine, the peak body in Australia that represents health professionals and scientists who work in HIV medicine.

Co-Authors for published paper: Chomont, N. Canada; Elliott, J. Australia; Spire, B. France; Evans, V. Australia

SUPL0111 Message of Hope and Mobilization
Annie Lennox, United Kingdom
Monday 19 July
Plenary Session

MOPL01 Positive Health, Dignity and Prevention; HIV, Drug Policy and Harm Reduction; Keynote Lecture

Venue: Session Room 1
Time: 08:30-10:30
Chairs: Zhaksylyk Doskaliyev, Kazakhstan

**Keynote Lecture**

Former President Bill Clinton, Founder, William J. Clinton Foundation, 42nd President of the United States

Elected President of the United States in 1992, and again in 1996, President Clinton was the first Democratic president to be awarded a second term in six decades. President Clinton previously served as the Governor of Arkansas, chairman of the National Governors’ Association and Attorney General of Arkansas.

Since 2001, President Clinton has dedicated himself to philanthropy and continued public service through the William J. Clinton Foundation, which is focused on finding practical and measurable solutions to address pressing challenges at home and abroad. In addition to his Foundation work, President Clinton joined with former President Bush to help with relief and recovery following the tsunami in the Indian Ocean, and to lead a nationwide fundraising effort in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. He also served as U.N. Special Envoy for Tsunami Recovery from 2005 to 2007.

Established in 2002 by President Clinton as the Clinton HIV/AIDS Initiative, the Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI) initially focused on addressing the limited access to HIV/AIDS treatment faced by developing countries, where more than 90 percent of individuals living with HIV/AIDS reside. By working in collaboration with governments and NGO partners, CHAI has been able to expand treatment access and save lives.

Since its inception, CHAI has helped more than two million people access the medicines needed for treatment, which represents nearly half of all the people living with HIV and on treatment in developing countries. Building on its model, CHAI has expanded its scope to include efforts to strengthen healthcare delivery systems and to combat malaria and tuberculosis.

MOPL0101 Positive Health, Dignity and Prevention

Vuyiseka Dubula, General Secretary of the Treatment Action Campaign, South Africa

Vuyiseka Dubula is General Secretary of the Treatment Action Campaign (TAC), where she founded several TAC branches and programmes. She has served as a member of TAC since 2001 and was elected to her current position in 2008. Ms. Dubula is committed to ensuring that People Living with HIV have a positive voice in the struggle and that woman and girls have access to health services and equality in a society free of gender and sexual violence. Ms. Dubula is the National Representative for People living with HIV in the South African National AIDS Council, the Chairperson of the AIDS Law Project and a member of the Global Task Force on Women, Girls, Gender Equality and HIV. She has presented and published in multiple national and international health and human rights conferences and was nominated recently as one of the Mail and Guardian “300 Young South Africans you have to take to lunch.” Ms. Dubula holds a BA in health sciences and social services from the University of South Africa. She is currently completing her Honours in Psychology from the University of South Africa.

Co-Authors for published paper: Trossero, A. Argentina; Pascal, R. Chile; Baker, C. United States; Heywood, M; South Africa

MOPL0102 HIV, Drug Policy and Harm Reduction

Anya Sarang, President of the Andrey Rylkov Foundation for Health and Social Justice in Moscow, Russia

Anya Sarang is President of the Andrey Rylkov Foundation for Health and Social Justice in Moscow where she works on advocacy for access to health and protection of human rights, as well as dignity for people who use drugs and humane drug policies. For the past 11 years, her work has focused on developing and supporting the emerging harm reduction movement in Russia through various training and networking activities. Ms. Sarang has been closely involved with harm reduction development in Eastern Europe and Central Asia through her membership in the Eurasian Harm Reduction Network. She has also been involved in research on drug use and HIV, including epidemiological and behavioral studies and qualitative research on issues such as barriers to harm reduction services, police and human rights, access to HIV treatment, management of drug use, prisons and drug policy.

Co-Authors for published paper: Wolfe, D. United States; Barrett, D. United Kingdom; Dorabjee, J. Australia; Schleifer, R. United States; Rhodes, T. United Kingdom
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Melanie Thompson, United States

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Jonathan Mermin, United States

Venue: Session Room 3
Co-Chairs: Philippe Msellati, Burkina Faso
Mutsa Bwakura-Damgarembizi, Zimbabwe

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11:15 MOAB0202 18-month mortality, and loss-to-programme in ART-treated children in Asia and Africa: the International Epidemiologic Databases to Evaluate AIDS (IeDEA) paediatric multiregional collaboration
V. Leroy1, K. Malatest2, H. Rabie2, L. Pagakrong2, S. Ayaya2, F. Dicko2, M.-A. Davies2, A. Kariminia2, K. Wools-Kaloustian2, E. Ak2, for the International IeDEA Pediatric Working Group
1France, 2South Africa, 3Thailand, 4Kenya, 5Malaysia, 6Australia, 7United States, 8Cote D’Ivoire

11:30 MOAB0203 Virologic outcomes on second line antiretroviral therapy [ART] for HIV-infected Tanzanian children with and without clinical or immunologic failure at ART switch
E. Reddy1, S. Emmett2, B. Mmbaga1, W. Schimana1, G. Kinabo2, J. Bartlett3, J. Crump12, M. Swai4, C. Cunningham2
1Tanzania, United Republic of, 2United States

11:45 MOAB0204 Triple class virologic failure in HIV-infected children
K. Butler, on behalf of the PLATO II Project Team of COHERE
Ireland

12:00 MOAB0205 Rates and determinants of adherence to antiretroviral therapy (ART) in infants, children and adolescents: a systematic review
L. Butler1, D. Bain Brickley1, J. Chan2, G. Kennedy3, G. Rutherford4
1United States, 2Canada

MOAE01 Impact of HIV Programmes on Other Health Services and Population Health
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 4
Time: Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Christine Stegling, United Kingdom
Richard Elliott, Canada

11:00 MOAE0101 Assessment of PEPFAR’s impact on selected health system parameters in Sub-Saharan African countries
Canada

11:15 MOAE0102 Is HIV funding strengthening the health system? A quasi-experimental study in Rwanda
D.S. Shepard1, P. Amico, W. Zeng2, A.K. Rwiyereka1, C. Avila-Figueroa1
1United States, 2Switzerland

11:30 MOAE0103 How HIV/AIDS scale-up has impacted on non- HIV priority services in Zambia
J. Simbaya1, A. Walsh2, R. Bland2, M.-L. Newell1, P. Ndubani1
1Zambia, 2Ireland, 3United Kingdom

11:45 MOAE0104 Impact of maternal HIV treatment on under-5 child mortality in rural, high HIV prevalence South Africa
S. Hungu1, R. Bland2, M.-L. Newell1, P. Plummer3, N. Paku4, E. Joffrion4
1South Africa, 2United Kingdom

12:00 MOAE0105 The relationship between HIV and AIDS programmes and health system strengthening: findings from six African countries
L. Blok1, T.E. de Jongh1, G. Tien-drebeog1, D. Plummer1, N. Paku2, E. Joffrion1
1Netherlands, 2United Kingdom

MOAE02 Socio-economic Impact of HIV on Households
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 6
Time: Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Harsha Thirumurthy, United States
Linda Richter, South Africa
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#### MOSY01 Integration of OST, TB, ARVs, Treatment and Scale-Up for IDUs

**Symposium**

**Venue:** Session Room 7

**Time:** Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30

**Chair:** Alexandra Volgina, Russian Federation

The quality of the available public services which provide medical and social support are far from meeting the needs of injecting drug users (IDUs) and people living with HIV (PLHIV). The purpose of this session is to discuss a comprehensive approach or the principle of a social supermarket, combining the highest number of the most important services into one place: a “one window principle”. This is an integrated approach based on real cooperation among all components - opioid substitution therapy (OST), highly active antiretroviral therapy (HAART), directly observed therapy (DOTs), harm reduction and rehabilitation. Such an approach will allow for an effective approach to IDUs, prisoners and other most at risk populations (MARPs) and will result in influencing the pace of the epidemic. Speakers and participants will assess the impact of client-oriented, integrated services on the patients’ adherence to treatment through different approaches in various settings.

**Opening remarks**

A. Volgina, Russian Federation
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**MOAC02** HIV in Eastern Europe: Epidemics, Prevention and Treatment
*Oral Abstract Session*

**Venue:** Session Room 9

**Time:** Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30

**Co-Chairs:** Anna Shakarishvili, Ukraine
Ivana Bozicevic, Croatia

11:00** MOAC0201 Overview of HIV epidemics and prevention responses in Eastern Europe
A. Shakarishvili, Ukraine
I. Bozicevic, Croatia

11:05** MOAC0202 IDUs' sexual behavior in the context of HIV epidemic generalization in Russia: a comparative analysis of data from eight Russian cities
A. Lyubimova, V. Odinkova, K. Eritsyan, L. Safullina, A. Yakovleva, M. Rusakova
Russian Federation

11:20** MOAC0203 Seroepidemiological research of HIV, hepatitis B, C, syphilis and behavioural risk factors among most-at-risk groups in Azerbaijan
J. Suleymanova, H. Gadirova, S. Khasiyev
Azerbaijan

11:35** MOAC0204 National roll-out of database for monitoring HIV prevention programmes among civil society organizations in Ukraine
O. Varetska, M. Samko
Ukraine

11:50** MOAC0205 Tailored harm reduction approaches bring healthcare and social support to women who use drugs in Georgia
J. Ataiany*, O. Rychkova, N. Janashia*, K. Bidzinashvili*, D. Usharidze*
United States, Georgia

12:05** MOAC0206 Reasons for treatment discontinuation during first year of antiretroviral therapy (ART): analysis of 2007-2008 data from 12 Eastern European countries
I. Eramova, A. Rinder Stengaard, C. Huber
Denmark

**MOSY02** Is AIDS Activism Dead?
*Symposium*

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 1

**Time:** Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30

**Moderator:** Kevin Moody, Netherlands

This session will examine how leaders from key populations have made a difference by being involved. It will look at selected examples of how their meaningful involvement in AIDS policy and programme design has improved the AIDS response, from advocating to change counter productive policies and laws such as criminalization of behavior, to ensuring that universal access targets, AIDS strategies, programmes and monitoring and evaluation systems take into consideration their realities and needs. All panelists will talk about what they have achieved because of meaningful involvement, what strategies they chose and why, and what challenges they faced along the way. Participants will learn what meaningful involvement is, what it means, what its key elements are, what is needed to make meaningful involvement a reality and a success, and concrete examples of when meaningful involvement has lead to positive change and impact.

11:00 Introduction

11:05 MOSY0201 Panel discussion
A. El Karouaoui, Egypt
L. Tripathi, India
R. Carr, Jamaica
S. Strachan, United Kingdom

11:40 Questions and answers

12:25 Conclusions

**Professional Development Workshops**

**MOWS02** Crime and Punishment: Making the Case Against the Criminalization of HIV Transmission

**Venue:** Mini Room 2

**Time:** Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30

**Language:** English

**Level:** Intermediate

**Target audience:** Lawyer, Policy/Programme Analyst, Health Professional, Policy/Programme Manager, Government Official

**Seating limits:** 100

**Facilitator:** Lucy Stackpool-Moore, United Kingdom

Many countries have laws that criminalize HIV transmission in order to promote public health. Yet these laws and policies have a negative impact on accessing and uptake of sexual and reproductive health services and health promoting behaviours. The experience of HIV related stigma, especially as felt by people living with HIV, is a reality that many of these laws fail to appreciate. The layers of stigma felt by vulnerable groups in particular (MSM, people who use drugs, sex workers and their clients, young women and girls) is often enhanced by policies that fail to take into account the realities of people’s lives. This open space interactive session will address a number of key questions in determining sound HIV policy and practice. These include: What are the arguments for and against criminalizing HIV transmission? How does criminalization of HIV affect people living with HIV? How do issues of race, sexual orientation and gender affect the implementation of policies? What are possible alternatives to criminalizing HIV transmission?

11:05 MOSY0201 Panel discussion
A. El Karouaoui, Egypt
L. Tripathi, India
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11:40 Questions and answers

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**MOWS06** Improving Access to Pregnancy Planning and Reproductive Options for People Living with HIV through Evidence Based Policy Development and Advocacy

**Venue:** Mini Room 6

**Time:** Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30

**Language:** English

**Level:** Intermediate
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Target audience: Physician, Nurse, Community Health Worker, Psychologist, Counselor, Social Worker, Other Health Care Worker / Social Services Provider, Social Or Behavioral Science, Policy Research, Community-Based Research, Skills Building Trainer, Peer Educator, Advocate, Activist

Seating limits: 100
Facilitators: Shari Margolese, Canada Ulrike Sonnenberg-Schwan, Germany Gloria Careaga, Mexico Anna Zakowicz, Lithuania Lydia Mungherera, Uganda Dawn Averitt-Bridge, United States Svetlana Izambaeva, Russian Federation

The objectives of this workshop are to provide a comprehensive, multi-regional review of pregnancy planning and reproductive issues for people living with HIV (PLWHIV) including the need for pregnancy planning and reproductive options for PLWHIV and their partners; barriers affecting access to pregnancy planning and reproductive services including human rights issues, lack of knowledge and lack of available services; current clinical evidence regarding pregnancy planning and reproductive options including methods to prevent horizontal transmission during conception and how to develop programmatic interventions to improve access to pregnancy planning and reproductive services including: building multi-stakeholder linkages, informing public policy, development of clinical guidelines and of knowledge translation tools using a policy development research model.

Community Development Workshops

MOWS01 HIV Pathogenesis Update 2010: Understanding the Role of Immune Activation and Inflammation in HIV Infection
Venue: Mini Room 1
Time: Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Skills building trainer, Peer educator, Other educator / trainer, Community-based Journalist, Advocate, Activist, Other advocate / activist
Seating limits: 50
Facilitators: Richard Jefferys, United States

The goal of this community education workshop is to explain in the simplest terms possible the latest information on the role of immune activation and inflammation in HIV pathogenesis. It will review how HIV contributes to “non-AIDS” diseases and illnesses such as cardiovascular, liver and kidney disease, cognitive impairments and other complications that are typically associated with aging in HIV-uninfected individuals.

MOWS05 Community and Home-Based Care of Children Affected By HIV and AIDS Models of Caregiver Support and Training
Venue: Mini Room 5
Time: Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: CBO’s, NGOs, Donors
Seating limits: 50
Facilitators: Olivia Dix, United Kingdom Christopher Mulela, Zambia Wamimbi Richard Wotti, Uganda

This workshop provides two complementary and hands-on approaches to training, organizing and supporting home-based caregivers of children affected by HIV and AIDS in sub-Saharan African setting. The first workshop segment, by Zambian community-based organization Matero Care Center, is about implementing training and support that provide three levels of care in the home: caregivers in the household, community health workers, and nurses. The second segment, by World Vision Africa region, is about mobilizing communities and community-based organizations to support the development and maintenance of these services with a special emphasis on linking local level advocacy with national advocacy work using the ‘Vulnerable Children Advocacy (VCA) model’. The Joint Learning Initiative on Children and AIDS identified families as shouldering most of the burden for caring for children, with support of communities and community-based organizations acting as crucial backstops for over-burdened families. This workshop looks at how these two complementary approaches are necessary in order not only to develop services, but to ensure that those services will be sustained.
MOWS07  How to do Respondent-Driven Sampling (RDS) in Populations at Risk
Venue: Mini Room 7
Time: Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30
Language: English
Level: Foundation
Target audience: Community health worker, Advocate, Physician, Lawyer, Drug user
Seating limits: 100
Facilitator: Marcus Day, Saint Lucia

A number of sampling methods are available to recruit drug users and collect HIV risk behavior data. Respondent-driven sampling (RDS) is a modified form of chain-referral sampling with a mathematical system for weighting the sample to compensate for its not having been drawn randomly. It is predicated on the recognition that peers are better able than outreach workers and researchers to locate and recruit other members of a hidden population. RDS provides a means of evaluating the reliability of the data obtained and also allows inferences about the characteristics of the population from which the sample is drawn.

MOWS10  Male Participation in Prevention of Vertical HIV Transmission
Programmes: Mobilizing Men to Protect their Partners and Children from HIV Infection and Access HIV Care and Treatment
Venue: Mini Room 10
Time: Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Community Health Worker, Counsellor, Social Worker, Other Health Care Worker/Social Services Provider
Seating limits: 150
Facilitators: Elena Chanotakis Christian Pitter and Dean Peacock, United States Appolinaire Tiam, Lesotho Patrick Godana, South Africa

Male involvement in PMTCT and HIV Care and Treatment Programmes plays an essential role in optimizing HIV programmes and health outcomes for families. This skills building workshop will begin with an overview of evidence-based links between gender inequality and HIV, including how gender inequality increases women’s vulnerability to HIV (especially during pregnancy when women are more physiologically vulnerable to HIV) and negatively impacts uptake of HIV prevention, testing, care and treatment services for women, children and men, particularly services to prevent vertical HIV transmission. Building on an understanding of this essential background, the workshop will then take participants through a series of frameworks that can subsequently be adapted to their own settings, to help participants think through context-specific factors that perpetuate the spread of HIV and pose barriers to male involvement in PMTCT and HIV care and treatment. The workshop will then explore strategies and approaches for enlisting men to protect their partners from HIV, supportive participation in prevention of vertical HIV transmission programmes and pro-actively help their families to access HIV care and treatment. This workshop will enable participants to put skills in practice by engaging in a group case study involving situational analysis and design of a strategy.

Leadership and Accountability Development Workshops

MOWS03  “I Want My Rights Now”– A Toolkit for Young People to Advocate Successfully
Venue: Mini Room 3
Time: Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Community-Based Researcher, Journalist, Freelance Journalist, Advocate, Activist
Seating limits: 100
Facilitators: Alex Müller, Esther Paterson and Lucy Brookes, Belgium

Young people need to have a strong voice if they want their needs recognized and acknowledged. Leadership for young people needs to be youth-based and -initiated. Potential leaders need to know their rights, and they need skills to document, report and campaign against violations of these rights. This is crucially important for youth living with HIV, LGBTQ youth and young sex workers, who are often discriminated against in the health care system and in society, to develop trust in their leadership qualities. This workshop will enable participants know the human rights relevant for HIV and health care advocacy, know strategies for successful advocacy, learn and exchange strategies to document human rights violations, know how to organize a campaign and mobilize their community and be able to start a network with other participants to exchange experiences and be able to offer mutual support for future advocacy.

MOWS04  Developing the Voice and Visibility of Women Living with HIV: From Isolation to Involvement
Venue: Mini Room 4
Time: Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30
Language: English
Level: Foundation
Target audience: Women Living With HIV And Advocates
Seating limits: 100
Facilitators: Angelina Namiba and Silvia Petretti, United Kingdom Inviolata Mmbwavi, Kenya

The workshop will provide an opportunity for women living with HIV to explore what specific leadership skills they need to develop within their social and cultural contexts/situations. The workshop will also enable women living with HIV to begin to develop a vision and to make a commitment to promote the rights of people living with HIV.
Monday 19 July
Concurrent Sessions 11:00-12:30

**MOWS08**  Our Bodies, Our Rights: Young Women’s Forum on SRHR

**Venue:**  Mini Room 10
**Time:**  Monday 19 July, 11:00-12:30
**Language:**  English

**Level:**  Foundation or Intermediate

**Target audience:**  Young women attending the conference from all constituencies

**Seating limits:**  100

**Facilitator:**  Sophie Dilmitis, Switzerland

Young women’s leadership is central to addressing HIV and AIDS. This Young Women’s Forum on SRHR will be facilitated in two different sessions (at the beginning and end of the conference) to unite young women involved in the conference. The learning objectives for this forum are to impart skills around advocacy and how to have strategic and effective conversations with leaders and policy makers. The purpose of this Forum is to provide a safe space where young women, especially young women living with HIV and young women with diverse sexual identities, can reflect and discuss the issues that will be addressed at AIDS 2010 such as SRHR and linkages to HIV and violence against young women. This workshop will enable young women to share expectations, strategize on participation, gauge understanding on SRHR knowledge and identify advocacy opportunities and techniques for young women, offer an opportunity to ensure young women’s participation at the event is coordinated, engaging and valuable so that they are able to get the most out of the conference. The participants will have the opportunity to convene at the end of the conference to share their conference experience and provide recommendations in moving forward.
Recent data around consequences of untreated HIV infection, as well as new choices of antiretroviral drugs and regimens for HIV-infected individuals who are starting therapy or changing their regimen for virologic failure, toxic effects, convenience, or other reasons have prompted changes in antiretroviral management. A group of international experts in HIV management will review these new data and discuss how treatment paradigms have changed. The discussions will focus on four central areas of antiretroviral management: when to start therapy, choosing the initial regimen based on the individual patient, when to change the regimen, and what to change to after previous regimens have failed. Discussions will include current approaches to patient monitoring, use of resistance testing and other laboratory tools, and managing patients who have preexisting co-infections or co-morbid conditions or who are at risk for certain conditions. The session will include case-based presentations to illustrate state-of-the-art antiretroviral management today.

12:45
MOSS0201 Panel discussion
P. Yeni, France [TBC]
G. Rizzardi, Italy
P. Reiss, Netherlands
J. M. Gatell, Spain [TBC]
P. Volberding, United States

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MOSS0301 Moderated discussion
S. Maris Martinez, Argentina
A. Zielitchenko, Kyrgyzstan
D. Zaman, Malaysia

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Questions from audience and moderator

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Responses

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Conclusions

Concerted global action has transformed the HIV and AIDS response into a top health and humanitarian priority. Now, the world has a historic opportunity to build on success: we must continue expanding treatment while charting a course to intensify prevention and dramatically reduce new HIV infections. Speakers in this session will include Bill Gates, co-chair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, followed by questions from the audience.

13:00

MOSS03 Law Enforcement Leaders for Public Health and Rights
Special Session
Venue: Session Room 7
Time: Monday 19 July, 13:00-14:00
Moderator: Tom Lloyd, United Kingdom

Participants of this roundtable include a chief of criminal policy, a high-ranking police colonel who worked in drug law enforcement and the head of the Public Defender's Office. The moderator will lead the participants in a discussion of how law enforcement may contribute to a positive response to HIV, human rights, and public health and how the HIV community can engage the criminal justice system in a constructive dialogue. The theme of drug policy will be given particular attention, focusing on how we may divert drug users from a punitive criminal justice system of overcrowded prisons or compulsory drug treatment camps into a public health system that mitigates drug related harms.

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Scenarios for the Future: How to Move from Market-Driven Innovation to a Needs-Driven Model that Ensures Access and Innovation
Special Session
Venue: Session Room 8
Time: Monday 19 July, 13:00-14:00
Moderator: Els Torreele, United States

D. Limet, United Kingdom [TBC]
J. G. Temporao, Brazil
M. Heywood, South Africa [TBC]
A. Reddy, India [TBC]
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MOPDA1 Viral Dynamics and Fitness
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 1
Time: Monday 19 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair: Heribert Stoiber, Austria [TBC]

13:00 MOPDA101 Rapid evolution of HIV-1 repairs a severe genetic defect by reducing interaction of Gag with viral RNA that is detrimental to virion maturation
N. Ristic, M.P.S. Chin
United States

13:05 MOPDA102 Dislocation of the frameshift signal uncouples gag and pol reading frames and reveals the role of the transframe protein p6* in HIV-1 replication
A. Leitner, C. Ludwig, R. Wagner
Germany

13:10 MOPDA103 Functional integrity of naturally mutated forms of HIV-1 subtype C Vpr: comparison with subtype B and the consensus sequence of the protein
B. Romani, R.H. Glashoff, S. Engelbrecht
South Africa

13:15 MOPDA104 Effects of substitution mutation at the HIV-1 reverse transcriptase tryptophan repeat motif on virus assembly and processing
C.-C. Chiang, C.-T. Wang
Taiwan, Province of China

13:20 MOPDA105 Viral dynamics in plasma and seminal fluid among patients receiving resistance testing-guided HAART
G. Ippoliti, R. Libertone, A. Amendola, F. Contini, R. Bellagamba, S. Menichetti, P. Narciso, F. Perno, V. Tozzi
Italy

MOPDE1 Using Data to Improve HIV Care Delivery
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 2
Time: Monday 19 July, 13:00-14:00
Co-Chairs: Kedar Mate, United States
Anthony Harries, United Kingdom

13:10 MOPDE103 Tracking defaulters in ART clinics using a simplified paper-based record filing system in Vryheid, Kwa-Zulu Natal province, South Africa
J. Chima1, E. Anyachebelu1, P. Ngwenya1, S. Pacque-Margolis1
1South Africa, 1United States

13:15 MOPDE104 Improving management of HIV prevention programmes through strengthened monitoring and evaluation in Botswana
S. Kurian
Botswana

13:20 MOPDE105 Harnessing real-time electronic data to predict re-admission risk in hospitalized HIV patients: a new automated risk stratification model
R. Amarasingham, R. Kaplan, C. Clark, B. Moore, G. Sinclair, E. Halm
United States

13:25 MOPDE106 Innovative expedited results system (ERS) greatly improves quality of Mozambique early infant diagnosis program
T. Jan, D. Bila, A. Vubil, J. Nesbitt
Mozambique

MOPDF1 Community Action Making a Difference
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 3
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Chair: Alexandra Volgina, Russian Federation

13:00 MOPDF101 Introduction
A. Volgina, Russian Federation

13:05 MOPDF102 Drug users defend patients’ rights in Kyrgyzstan
L. Babenko
Kyrgyzstan

13:10 MOPDF103 Commitment desk on young people SRHR underlining HIV and AIDS in Asia and the Pacific
R. Judhistari
Indonesia

13:15 MOPDF104 TRANSfering TECHNOLOGIES - strengthening the transvestite movement through advocacy strategies and monitoring of public policies for HIV prevention
L. Rossi
Brazil

13:20 MOPDF105 Empowering and supporting communities for TB/HIV advocacy
D. Namutamba
Uganda
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13:25 MOPDF106  Guidance for police investigating allegations of criminal HIV transmission
T. Azad, C. Bussey, G. Campbell, E. O’Connor
United Kingdom

13:30 MOPDF107  The Dutch Association of Insurers recognize HIV as insurable chronic medical condition
R. Brands
Netherlands

MOPDF2  Access to Generics: TRIPS Flexibilities and Beyond
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 4
Time: Monday 19 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair: Jonathan Berger, South Africa

13:00 MOPDF201  Introduction
J. Berger, South Africa

13:05 MOPDF202  Examining pharmaceutical patents from a public health perspective: the role of patent offices
T. Avafia, M. Dhaliwal
United States

13:10 MOPDF203  Access to ARVs in Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) and Eastern Europe implications of the patents amendment act in India
B. Ramme-Fülle
Germany

13:15 MOPDF204  One-licence solution for a one-hit wonder: civil society’s campaign to reform Canada’s access to medicines regime and create a positive global model of using TRIPS flexibility of compulsory licensing to export lower-cost, generic pharmaceuticals
R. Elliott, C. Morrison, G. Marchildon, L. America-Simms, Global Treatment Access Group
Canada

13:20 MOPDF205  Implementation of TRIPS agreement and DR-CAFTA in the national legislation of six countries regarding the consequences for access to medicines
J. Rüpelt
Germany

13:25 MOPDF206  Strengthening national responses to AIDS through south-to-south technological multilateral initiatives: the experience of the Technological Network on HIV/AIDS
Brazil

MOPDE2  Innovative Models of HIV Care
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 5
Time: Monday 19 July, 13:00-14:00
Co-Chairs: Wafaa El-Sadr, United States
David Coetzee, South Africa

13:00 MOPDE201  The missing link: non-government organizations and district level HIV/AIDS programme coordination in Zambia
A. Walsh1, J. Simbaya2, P. Ndubani3, R. Brugh1,2
1Ireland, 2Zambia, 3United Kingdom

13:05 MOPDE202  Performance-based financing: a mechanism to improve uptake pediatric and maternal HIV care and treatment
E. Ghanotakis1, J. Attiah2, M. Ntumbanzondo2, G. Katuala1, C. Pitter1, N. Buono3, J. Dreesen1, J. Essombo2, A.R. Tanoh1
1United States, 2Cote D’Ivoire

13:10 MOPDE203  Public private partnerships in ART patient management - a down referral model in South Africa
S. Rajap1, W. Townsend1, J. Sargent2, E. Darkoh1, M. Feinberg2
1South Africa, 2United States

13:15 MOPDE204  Mainstreaming the prevention of parent to child transmission (PPTCT) programme with the national rural health mission (NRHM): experiences from Southern India
N.R. Mangalore1, R.R. Jannu, R. Washington, J. Anthony, L. Chennaiah
India

13:20 MOPDE205  Increasing access to antiretroviral therapy (ART): implementing a system of down-referral of ART-stable patients to PHCs in Ekurhuleni district, Gauteng province
G. Shankwe, Y. Mahlangu, M. Selala
South Africa

13:25 MOPDE206  Primary healthcare facilities deliver more effective antiretroviral therapy: an evaluation in four provinces in South Africa
G.L. Fatti, A. Grimwood, P. Bock
South Africa

MOPDE3  Strategies to Support Health Workers to Deliver Care
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 6
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Co-Chairs: Wim Van Damme, Belgium
Masamine Jimba, Japan
### Programme Overview

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E. Iwu,1 I. Ekwede,1 I. Ezebiuke1, O. Caroline1, E. Umaru1, A. Gomwalk1, M. Moen1, R. Riel1, J. Johnson1  
1United States, 1Nigeria |
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**Improving STI counseling services of non-formal providers through academic detailing by medical representatives**  
H. Samraj1, S. Khan1, E. Oliveras2  
1Bangladesh, 2United States |
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**Maximizing utilization of existing staff time at two HIV treatment sites in Jamaica**  
F. Walsh1, M. Aung1, J. Lowe2, M. Clarke2, E. McCarthy1  
1United States, 1Jamaica |
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**Staff savings and credit scheme: is it the way to reduce financial stress on devoted service providers? TASSO Uganda experience**  
E. Wandera1, C. Barughare1, K. Mugisha1, F. Wasagami1, J. Birungi1, P. Sebanja1  
1Uganda |
| 13:20 | **MOPDE305**  
**The role of treatment supporters in TB management**  
N. Seruma1  
1Uganda |

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**MOPDC1**  
**Why and How to Prevent HIV and HCV in Drug Users**  
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**Hepatitis C and HIV incidence among injecting drug users in Kabul, Afghanistan**  
C. Todd1, A. Nasir1, M.R. Stanekza1, M.Z. Rassuli1, K. Fieket1, M. Orr1, S. Strathdee1, D. Vlahov2  
1Afghanistan |
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**Change in HIV prevention coverage among injection drug users in Bosnia and Herzegovina between 2007 and 2009: a report from two respondent-driven sampling surveys**  
R. Petrović1, V. Baćak1, D. Midžić2  
1Bosnia and Herzegovina, 2Croatia |
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**Trends in and determinants of the availability of HIV prevention services in substance abuse treatment facilities, United States, 2002 - 2007**  
M.S. Mulatu, D.C. Godette, K.R. Thomas, S. Rao  
United States |

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**MOPDC104**  
**HIV- and HCV-related behaviours and practices decline among people who smoke crack following implementation of controversial Safer Inhalation Programme in Ottawa, Canada**  
L.F. Leonard, A. Germain, E. Medd, C. Furlötte, K. Smith, HIV and HCV Prevention Research Team  
Canada |

**MOPDC105**  
**Cost-effectiveness of HIV prevention among intravenous drug users (IDUs) referring to Drop-in Centers (DICs) in Iran**  
A. Mirahmazadeh, R. Majdzadeh, K. Mohammad, M.H. Forouzanifar, A. Rashidian  
Iran, Islamic Republic of |

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**MOPDC106**  
**Criminalization of drug users in Ukraine as a factor hindering the scale up of access to HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment programmes**  
P. Skula  
Ukraine
### MOPDB104: Prevalence and predictors of etravirine resistance in Thai HIV-infected adults failing first-line NNRTI-based regimens

**Co-authors:** P. Chetchatidasak, P. Kantipong, S. Jirarajiyavet, S. Sirivichayakul, W. Muntrakul, W. Prasitsiripkul, S. Sungkananaphin, C. Bovornwattanuwong, V. Klinbuayaem, S. Chantbuddhiwet, S. Chautrakarn, K. Petoumenos, B. Hirschel, S. Bhakeeecheep, K. Ruxurngtham

**Institutions:** Thailand, Australia, Switzerland

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### MOPDB105: Prevalence of genotypic and phenotypic susceptibility to etravirine in US samples received for routine resistance testing

**Co-authors:** G. Picchio, J. Vingerhoets, L. Wang, Y. Jiang, Q. Zhang, L. Fang

**Institutions:** United States, Belgium

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### MOPDB106: Resistance mutations in drug-naïve HIV-1 infected pregnant women and their children in China

**Co-authors:** J. Han, L. Wang, Y. Jiang, Q. Zhang, L. Fang, J. Yao, Q. Wang

**Institutions:** China

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### MOPDX1: Sexuality Education and its Role in HIV

**Programmes:** Oral Poster Discussion

**Venue:** Mini Room 10

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### MOPDD1: Reframing Messages and Methods: Media and Communications Around HIV

**Venue:** Mini Room 9

**Time:** Monday 19 July, 13:00-14:00

**Co-Chairs:** Olayide Akanni, Nigeria

**Time:** 13:00

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### MOPDD101: Introduction

**Author:** R. Vincent, United Kingdom

**Time:** 13:05

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### MOPDD102: Reviving the work of listening: community interpretations of testimonials by women and men living with HIV in Canadian media

**Author:** M.N. Mensah, T. Waugh, T. Haig, R. Légaré

**Institutions:** United States, France, Switzerland

**Time:** 13:10

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### MOPDD103: Mobile phones in health services: perceptions and preferences of HIV-positive pregnant women in South Africa

**Author:** A. van Heerden, L. Richter, H. van Rooyen, S. Tollman, S. Norris

**Institutions:** South Africa

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### MOPDD104: Movements against AIDS: facilitating networking among HIV positive women journalists - lessons from Eastern and Southern Africa

**Author:** L. Chigona, A. Mishra, P. Klinbuayaem, E. Simaloy, E. Basudde

**Institutions:** Haiti, Kenya, Tanzania, United Republic of

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### MOPDD105: Preventing HIV transmission through multiple and concurrent sexual partnerships in Zambia: One Love Kwasia!

**Co-authors:** F.H. Naqvi, U. Bharath Kumar, G. Chipanta, M. Mukamba, M. Tembo, C. Mickish

**Institutions:** Zambia, United States

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### MOPDD106: Impact of PSI’s integrated behavior change communication programme on male clients of female sex workers in Vietnam

**Author:** H. Clavio, K. Rodriguez

**Institutions:** Honduras

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### MOPDD108: Closing remarks

**Author:** O. Akanni, Nigeria

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J.H. Estrada Montoya
Colombia

13:25  MOPDX106  Regional actions in Latin America and the Caribbean on the follow up of the Ministerial Declaration “Preventing through Education”: progress report August 2008-December 2009
H. Sucilla Pérez, J.A. Izazola Licea, H. Pérez Vázquez, B. Mayén Hernández, N. Díaz Pardo, C. García de León
Mexico
Monday 19 July
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**MOSY03 The Double-Edged Sword: Long-Term Complications of ART and HIV**

**Venue:** Session Room 1  
**Time:** Monday 19 July, 14:30-16:00  
**Co-Chairs:** Joel Gallant, United States  
Jose Arribas, Spain

The success of highly active antiretroviral therapy, HAART, has been evident for 15 years. Such long-term therapy can have complications though, especially when compounded by co-morbid conditions such as ageing and smoking. In recent years studies have shown that avoiding or switching from thymidine analogues can prevent or reduce complications, though such drugs are still commonly prescribed globally. More recent problems such as cardiovascular risk, bone and renal disease are now becoming a focus for treatment decisions. With a movement to start treatment earlier at higher CD4 counts, the lifelong risks of complications are yet to be determined. Allowing HIV to go untreated, even at relatively high CD4 counts, is also not without problems. HIV is thought to induce a state of long-term inflammation, which may lead to cardiovascular events, renal and hepatic complications and tumors. This panel will explore the problem of complications of HAART and the need to treat early.

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**MOSY04 Regional Session on Sub-Saharan Africa**

**Venue:** Session Room 2  
**Time:** Monday 19 July, 14:30-16:00  
**Co-Chairs:** Stephen Watiti, Uganda  
Agnes Binagwaho, Rwanda

The session will highlight key issues and themes in the HIV epidemic as well as the response in the Sub-Saharan Africa region within the context of the conference theme and the UN goal of universal access to comprehensive prevention programmes, treatment, care and support by 2010.

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### MOSY06 Political and Financial Support for Community Systems Strengthening Symposium

**Venue:** Session Room 4  
**Time:** Monday 19 July, 14:30-16:00  
**Co-Chairs:** Katherine Thomson, Switzerland

Irungu Houghton, Kenya [TBC]

Community system strengthening (CSS) demonstrates the unique contribution that community organizations have made towards strengthening the global response. Best practices and experiences have been documented in several countries and across regions. The purpose of the session is to review the evidence at country, regional and international levels on how implementation of community systems strengthening is contributing to strengthening the global and national response. It will particularly highlight the distinctive contribution in accelerating access to prevention, care and support for people living HIV and marginalized populations where community systems have been reinforced. The session will emphasize the linkages between strengthening community systems and human rights through HIV programming and will also explore the current threats, limitations, challenges as well as opportunities. This is a unique platform for clarifying and exploring key processes which community organizations can utilize in accessing global funding opportunities as well as mobilizing civil society to advocate for increased and sustained funding for community response. Presentations will be followed by an interactive healthy debate and facilitated panel discussion between key stakeholders in community system strengthening (CSS) including policy makers, donors and community actors.

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K. Nombekhayu Matsa, South Africa |
| 14:45 | Community systems strengthening: what works? How has funding support for CSS strengthened local responses to HIV in different contexts?  
B. Goumbale, Senegal  
N. Leonchuk, Ukraine |
| 14:55 | Key processes and lessons learned from community organizations accessing funds for CSS  
R. Gustav, Thailand |
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I. McKnight, Jamaica |
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**MOBS01 The Forgotten Epidemics: HIV and HCV in Prisons, Pre-trial Detention, and Other Closed Settings**

Venue: Bridging Session

**Mothers2007**

Rates of HIV and HCV in prisons, pre-trial detention centers and other closed settings are much higher than in the community, and risk behaviours - in particular consensual and non-consensual forms of sexual activity and injecting drug use - are prevalent behind bars. Serious outbreaks of HIV have been documented in a number of prison settings. Nevertheless, few prison systems have implemented comprehensive, evidence-based HIV prevention programmes and taken them to scale. Access to uninterrupted HIV treatment, care and support upon arrest, pre-trial detention, transfer and upon release is also often not guaranteed - despite international recommendations that urge countries to take urgent action to address HIV (and HCV) in closed settings. This session will present examples of successful responses to HIV and HCV in closed settings; examine what else, in addition to comprehensive HIV and HCV programmes, is needed to successfully respond to HIV, HCV and injecting drug use in these settings; address the particular issues related to women in these settings; and debate how we can move from rhetoric to action on HIV and HCV in prisons, pre-trial detention centers and other closed settings.

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**MOAB03 HIV and TB: Clinical and Programmatic Approach**

Venue: Oral Abstract Session

**Mothers2007**

**Bridging Session**

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15:15 MOAB0304
Ukrainian TB mortality assessment 2008: low HIV awareness and access to ART for TB patients associated with high HIV related TB mortality
O. Kheylo, O. Smetanina, I. Motrich, A. Bobrova, G. Weiler
Ukraine

15:30 MOAE0305
Value of the tuberculin skin testing for isoniazid preventive therapy for HIV-infected patients
J.E. Golub1, V. Saraceni2, S. Cohn1, A.G. Pacheco1, L.H. Moulton1, S.C. Cavalcante1, A. Ehron1, R.E. Chaisson1, B. Durovni2
1United States, 2Brazil

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MOAE03 Retention in Care for HIV Population
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 9
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Co-Chairs: Elvin H. Geng, United States
Francois Venter, South Africa

14:30 MOAE0301
High loss-to-follow-up rate among individuals in urgent need of antiretroviral treatment in Malawi and Kenya - cohort reporting that does not include this group is biased and misleading
B. Zachariah1, K. Taylor Smith2, M. Manzi1, J. Van Griensven1, A. Vandrabulke3, L. Arnould4, A.D. Harries5,6
1Luxembourg, 2Belgium, 3Kenya, 4France, 5United Kingdom

14:45 MOAE0302
Patterns of ART re-uptake - the effectiveness of the 'back-to-care' programme in Lilongwe, Malawi
J. Luebbert1, H. Tweya2, T. Chaweza1, J. Mwafatass3, A. Jahn1, P. Schnitzler1, S. Phiri2, F. Neuhann1
1Germany, 2Malawi, 3France

15:00 MOAE0303
"Ambassadors for adherence": provision of highly effective defaulter tracing and re-engagement by peer educators in Tanzania
M. Bupamba, R. Mbaita, M. Strachan, G. Nkobelerwa, S. Spendi, A. Mkamballah, A. Cunningham
Tanzania, United Republic of

15:15 MOAE0304
Involving PLHIV in successful home visit system to improve antiretroviral therapy (ART) programme retention in Mozambique
J. Falcao, R. Benevides, A. Jacinto, B. Aly, C. Xavier, M. Melo
Mozambique

15:30 MOAE0305
Monitoring retention and mortality in Malawi's National ART Programme: improved outcomes with earlier treatment initiation and decentralization of services
A. Jahn, S. Makombe, E. Tenthani, E. Schouten, Z. Chirwa, E. Mhango, S. Chuka, F. Chimbwandira
Malawi
Disclosure of HIV infection status to children and adolescents is considered as a clinical and critical issue. Children who know their HIV status have higher self-esteem, better antiretroviral adherence and psychological functioning than children who are unaware of their status. Nevertheless, there are many difficulties related to the disclosure process that make the parents and health care professionals reluctant to inform children about their HIV infection status. Hence, this workshop aims to provide guidance on key concepts and steps for HIV status disclosure to children and to develop and enhance skills for effective talking about HIV with children. Furthermore, the facilitators will provide the methods about how to deal with the difficulties in disclosure situation. In the workshop, participants will learn from case-based approach, group discussion, role-play and experience sharing with all facilitators and other participants.

This workshop is for delegates aiming to learn how to enhance monitoring and evaluation of interventions for people who inject drugs. Through didactic and experiential education, facilitators will engage participants to consider the completeness of their HIV prevention framework for IDU. Participants will receive guidance on planning, implementing, monitoring and evaluation of interventions for people who inject drugs.
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**Knowledge of social media tools to assist rapid dissemination of cutting-edge HIV/AIDS research and evidence-based case management approaches to health care workers will be shared.**

### Community Development Workshops

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<td>MOWS15</td>
<td>Nutrition and Metabolic Disorders in HIV: Current Knowledge Base, Emerging Issues and Advocacy Needs for Clinicians, Treatment Educators and Counsellors</td>
<td>Mini Room 5</td>
<td>Monday 19 July</td>
<td>14:30-18:00</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Foundation</td>
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This workshop will provide the skills to community advocates and junior clinicians to educate peers/clients about the current knowledge base about nutritional needs of people at different stages of HIV disease. A review of the available data on macronutrients and micronutrients and their effect on immunity, survival, quality of life, body composition, metabolism, lipids, and health outcomes will be provided. The main issues related to providing adequate nutritional support in resource-limited settings will be discussed with the goal of producing action items on how to best address barriers to optimum nutritional status of people living with HIV around the globe.

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<td>Exploiting the Potential of New Technologies for Online HIV/AIDS Outreach and Prevention for MSM: Engaging in Community-Based Behavioural Research to Produce Animations for Screen-Based Prevention on Social Networks, Mobile Phones and Mp3 Players</td>
<td>Mini Room 9</td>
<td>Monday 19 July</td>
<td>14:30-18:00</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Intermediate</td>
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Responding to an disquieting rise in HIV incidence among MSM and transgenders in Thailand, Mplus, a community-based organization, formed to improve the sexual health of men that have sex with men (MSM), produced animations for their HIV/AIDS outreach and prevention programmes. The animations are new educational resources produced to increase understandings of safe sex practices and address low perceptions of personal risk to HIV/AIDS among Chiang Mai’s diverse MSM and transgender population. Through a case study of Mplus Thailand, participants attending the workshop will learn how to design research that uncovers the patterns and contexts of MSM’s sexual practices within their local context; draw on collected research to co-author context-specific narratives. The workshop will explain how the narratives must provoke emotional reactions as viewers become familiar with the feelings of MSM characters who became HIV+ in familiar contexts and situations to the MSM in their local context; produce animations (3-5 minutes) with MSM that teach the risks associated with various sexual activities and the consequences of unsafe sex for themselves and their partners/spouses through storyboarding and visual context-specific rendering techniques and plan an intervention using animations on social networks and/or mobile phones/MP3 players.

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<td>English</td>
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<td>Peer educators</td>
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<td>Tisha Wheeler, R.R. Jannu, Akhila Sivadas, Gaurav Nidhi, H.L. Mohan, Madhu Naduvinnamani, Tanveer Aziz Sait, S. Sundarararaman, Devata Ravi Kallappa, India</td>
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This workshop promises an active discussion on how to mobilize high risk community members to tackle violence, undertake advocacy with police, transform the media and change attitudes of government leaders through technology and collective power. Approaches are based on the experience of Avahan, a Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation funded project, working in 83 districts in six states in India. The audience will determine the need for and efficacy of community-led structural interventions and the challenge of ensuring they are sustained. Government leaders from India, Avahan implementing partners and community members will share their experiences through a multi-media approach involving a high degree of audience participation.

### Leadership and Accountability Development Workshops

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<td>Intermediate</td>
<td>Programme managers, policy makers, advocates</td>
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The aim of this workshop is to enhance the skills of participants to become leaders in human rights programming in national AIDS responses. The workshop will introduce key programmes that promote human rights in the context of HIV specifically by seeking to reduce stigma and discrimination and increase access to justice for those affected by HIV. These are stigma and discrimination reduction programmes; law reform and monitoring programmes; HIV-related legal services; Know your rights campaigns; training of health...
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Care professionals on non-discrimination, informed consent, confidentiality and duty to treat; HIV and human rights training of law enforcement agents, lawyers and judges; programmes to promote the rights of women in the context of HIV. The workshop will build the skills of participants to advocate on the integration of these programmes in national AIDS responses and provide guidance and tools on their planning, costing, monitoring and evaluation.

MOWS12  Keeping the Promise: Using Budget and Community Monitoring to Hold Governments Accountable for Universal Access
Venue: Mini Room 2
Time: Monday 19 July, 14:30-18:00
Language: English
Level: Foundation
Target audience: Women living with HIV and advocates
Seating limits: 50
Facilitators: Ellen Liu, Cynthia Eyakuze and Erin Howe, United States
Eagar Daygan, Teresa Guthrie and Nhlanhla Ndlovu, South Africa
Rose Wanjiru, Kenya

Civil society organizations around the world are using the powerful tools of budget monitoring, budget analysis, and community monitoring within a social accountability and human rights framework to gather evidence to hold governments accountable for fulfilling obligations toward universal access. This workshop will provide participants with an overview of the different approaches to budget monitoring and community monitoring taken by a variety of civil society organizations over the past decade. Participants will learn about the advocacy opportunities and entry points within the budget and policy cycle. Important concepts such as the social accountability/right to health framework will be covered. Participants will gain an understanding of how various sources of health information including policy documents, national budget documents, health expenditure records and the systematic documentation of beneficiaries’ experiences of service delivery can be used to build an evidence base not only to hold governments accountable for their commitments, but also to provide concrete proposals and solutions to achieve universal access.

MOWS17  Friend or Foe? Partnering With Media for an Effective HIV/AIDS Response
Venue: Mini Room 7
Time: Monday 19 July, 14:30-18:00
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Advocates and activists
Seating limits: 100
Facilitator: Olayide Akanni, Nigeria

We will discuss the successes and challenges of working with the media on HIV/AIDS and give recommendations for effective advocacy for programming needs of marginalized populations. In addition, we will share successful case studies on working with the media to promote accountability and good governance in the context of HIV/AIDS. Participants will learn skills on how to make their work newsworthy, develop press releases, prepare for interviews and practical steps on how to better partner with the media to keep their issues “in the news”. Finally, we will share ideas on how to effectively utilize media and social networking tools to further advocacy campaign agendas.
### MOSY08 Youth: Providing Leadership on AIDS and Demanding Accountability

**Venue:** Session Room 1  
**Time:** Monday 19 July, 16:30-18:00  
**Moderators:** Elisabet Fadul, Dominican Republic  
Caitlin Padgett, Cambodia

Too many young people are living with or otherwise affected by HIV. While countries have committed themselves to ensuring that young people receive adequate information and services to protect themselves from HIV infection and have access to HIV treatment, care and support when living with HIV, progress on implementation of the commitments is very slow. Young people’s needs are often overlooked in national AIDS strategies and programming. In particular, the need for youth friendly services and for action to eliminate stigma and discrimination against young people is ignored. The time has come to hold leaders accountable for their existing commitments, ask those who have made any to make specific commitments for youth, and to urge them to step up efforts significantly to secure universal access to youth-appropriate HIV prevention, treatment, care and support. This interactive session with four youth leaders and four high-level representatives of UN agencies and national or international AIDS programmes will discuss and debate HIV-related policies and programmes targeting young people and identify the gaps and challenges to achieving universal access for young people. Young people will ask these adult leaders to make further commitments for young people, and to ensure meaningful youth participation in all aspects of the response to HIV.

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### MOAC04 Drug Injecting: Responding to "New" and "Old" HIV Epidemics

**Venue:** Session Room 2  
**Time:** Monday 19 July, 16:30-18:00  
**Co-Chairs:** Nafsiah Mboi, Indonesia  
Daniel Wolfe, United States

16:30 MOAC0401 Correlates of HIV infection among injection drug users in Unguja, Zanzibar, 2007
- D. Broz
- A.A. Kimi
- E.J. Kimi
- A. Holman
- A. Khatib
- A. Othman
- L.G. Johnston
- A. Kangoile
- M. Dahomay

16:45 MOAC0402 Outcomes of large-scale syringe exchange in Tallinn, Estonia
- A. Uusküla
- D. Des Jarlais
- M. Kals
- K. Abel-Ollo
- A. Talu
- K. Rüütel
- I. Sobolev

17:00 MOAC0403 Evaluating the cost-effectiveness of needle and syringe programmes in Australia
- D. Wilson
- J. Kwon
- J. Anderson
- H.-H. Thein

17:15 MOAC0404 Drug users’ perceptions of HIV prevention programmes in North West Russia
- P. Meylakhs
- A. Aasland
- A.B. Groeningsaeter

17:30 MOAC0405 Crystal methamphetamine injection predicts slower HIV RNA suppression among injection drug users
- N. Ferrara
- T. Kerr
- M.-J. Milloy
- R. Zhang
- J. Montaner
- E. Wood

### MOBS02 GIPA at the Grassroots Level and Beyond

**Venue:** Session Room 3  
**Time:** Monday 19 July, 16:30-18:00  
**Co-Chairs:** Lillian Mworeko, Uganda  
Shari Margolese, Canada

Since the end of the 80’s a lot has been said about Greater Involvement of People living with HIV and AIDS (GIPA) and Meaningful Involvement of People Living with HIV and AIDS (MIPA). However, PLHIV as well as practitioners and policy makers around the world are still struggling to understand all the aspects that the term encompasses and to put this idea into local and national practice. Some countries, such as Ukraine and Brazil, have had success in meaningful involvement of PLHIV among individual activists and the community as a whole, and their experience is valuable for PLHIV communities in other developing countries. This session will provide a platform to share and evaluate experiences of meaningful involvement of PLHIV in decision making and services provision, to discuss success stories, achievements, and lessons learned, and to show how GIPA and MIPA can be implemented in both developing and most
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affected countries. The session will also highlight how observance of human rights and reduction of HIV-related stigma are crucial elements in ensuring successful and meaningful involvement of PLHIV.

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MOBS0201
Introduction

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MOBS0202
How has the definition of GIPA developed since its inception?
M. Guarinieri, Italy

16:40
MOBS0203
The future contributions of PLHIV in the fight against HIV and AIDS
M. Guarinieri, Italy

16:50
MOBS0204
Ukraine Network of PLHIV: From grassroots to international experiences
O. Strizhak, Ukraine

17:00
MOBS0205
From Paris 1994 to 2010: PLHIV contributions to stigma reduction
J. Hows, United Kingdom

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MOBS0206
PLHIV working with the government
J. Rocha Cortes, Brazil

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MOBS0207
Young people living with HIV and AIDS’ contributions
P. Torres Aguilera, Mexico

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Questions and answers

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Conclusions

MOAF02 Beyond the Individual: Structural Effects of Drug Law and Policy on Health
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 4
Time: Monday 19 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Andriy Klepikov, Ukraine
Dasha Ocheret, Lithuania

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MOAF0201
Law enforcement vs. health and rights: the Russian challenge
M. Golichenko, Russian Federation

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MOAF0202
Availability and accessibility of opioid medications in Ukraine
O. Lohmar1, V. Tymoshevskaya2, A. Rokhanski2, G. Rotenko1, A. Druzhinin1, R. Schleifer1, J. Amor1
1United States, 2Ukraine

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MOAF0203
Drug detention centers and HIV in China and Cambodia
R. Pearshouse1, J.E. Cohen1, J. Amor2
1Cambodia, 2United States

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MOAF0204
Improving the drug rehabilitation system in Vietnam: a two-track strategy
Y. Vu, V.H. Yen, T.M. Hammett, N.D. Tung
Viet Nam

MOAB04 Pediatric HIV and ART Complications
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 5
Time: Monday 19 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Mark Cotton, South Africa

Co-chair to be announced in the Programme Supplement

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MOAB0401
Neurocognitive function in HIV positive children in a developing country
Jamaica

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MOAB0402
High prevalence and particular aspects of HIV-related neurological complications in a Romanian cohort of HIV-infected children and young adults
D. Duculescu1, L. Eng1, R. Radoi1, S.M. Ruta2, C. Achim1
1Romania, 2United States

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MOAB0403
Effect of baseline immunological condition, virological response and duration of HAART on growth in HIV-infected adolescents
E.M. Lazarus1, K. Otwombe1, L. Mohapi2, A. Cescon1, A. Violari1, F. Laher2
1South Africa, 2Canada

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MOAB0404
Risk factors for metabolic abnormality in a European cohort of HIV-infected children and adolescents
N. Alam1, M. Cortina-Borja1, T. Goetghebuer1, A. Viganò1, M. Magdalena1, C. Thorne1
1Kingdom, 2Bulgaria, 3Italy, 4Poland

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MOAB0405
Predictors of cardiac dysfunction among children and adolescents perinatally-infected with HIV-1
United States

MOAD03 Changing Social Norms
Oral Abstract Session

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Co-Chairs: Susan Kippax, Australia
Timothy Mah, United States

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S. Kippax, Australia
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**Opening Session**

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**Symposium**

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Epigenetic drug Gar1041 in combination with antiretroviral therapy (ART) transiently reduces the proviral DNA reservoir in SIVmac251-infected macaques
M. Lewis1, S. Norelli1, N. Chomont1, S. De Fonseca1, M. Sgarbanti1, M. Collins1, B. Cirillo1, J. Vally Oguno1, J. Greenhouse1, A.T. Palamar1, E. Garaci2, A. Savarino2
1United States, 2Italy

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MOAA0105
The LEDGINs: rational design of first in class LEDGF/p75-integrase inhibitors with potent antiviral activity
P. Christ1, A. Voet1, A. Marchandi1, S. Nicolic1, B.A. Deslimme1, D. Marchandi1, D. Bardio2, S.V. Strelikov1, M. Demaeyer1, P. Chaltin1, Z. Debyser1
1Belgium, 2Switzerland

MOAE04 Cost-Effectiveness of ART Options
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Kenneth Freedberg, United States

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Determining the opportunity costs of using more expensive first line regimens with regard to treatment coverage in resource limited settings: a look at tenofovir and stavudine
J. Campbell, E. Koehler, S. Essajee, E. Tagar, M. O’Brien
United States

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MOAE0402
Can better toxicity and durability profiles of more expensive first line treatment antiretroviral offsets their costs in resource limited settings? A cost-outcome calculator to compare first-line regimens
J. Campbell, E. Koehler, S. Essajee, E. Tagar, M. O’Brien
United States

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Cost-effectiveness of World Health Organization first-line HIV treatment guidelines in Africa
E. Bendavid, P. Grant, A. Talbot, D. Owens, A. Zolopa
United States

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A. Grujec, I. Azzabi, P. De Lay, C. Avila
Switzerland

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MOAE0405
ART for prevention of HIV transmission in South Africa: estimated cost and cost-effectiveness
J.G. Kahn1, R. Granich2, R. Bennett1, M. Sabir1, C.B. Holmes1, N. Garg1, C. Makhlouf-Obermeyer1, C. De Filippo Mack1, K.A. Kutch1, Y.-R. Lo1, L. Jones2, P. Williams1, M. Vitoria1, J. Petrait1, S. Crowley1, B. Williams1
1United States, 2Switzerland, 3United Kingdom, 4South Africa

MOSY10 Positive-Negative: Coping Strategies and Life Choices of Sero-Different Couples
Symposium
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Time: Monday 19 July, 16:30-18:00
Chair: Christo Greyling, Netherlands

Couples of different HIV status can face a number of social, sexual and reproductive challenges impacting their relationship. To date, focus on “sero-difference” has been dominated by biomedical studies and little attention has been given to the psycho-social dynamics, e.g. fear to infect the partner, even in case of undetectable viral loads. These dynamics have implications on sexual and reproductive choices, communication strategies, HIV transmission risk strategies as well as on maintaining overall health. The speakers will highlight overall challenges for sero-different couples in a global perspective and address how sero-different couples cope with various challenges (sexual and reproductive health and rights, stigma, discrimination and criminalization). Using an interactive format, the session will highlight the existing information as well as the gaps, resources available and examples of health care programmes and strategies that support couples and families living with HIV to maintain healthy and mutually supportive relationships.

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MOSY1002
Positive and negative sex: sex realities and perspectives
R. Ruranga, Uganda
E. Nkoba Kanyiginya, Uganda

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Epidemiological, biomedical and psychosocial aspects of HIV discordance: programme and policy challenges
K. Dunkle, United States

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MOSY1004
Deconstructing the life choices of sero-different couples
K. Moody, Netherlands

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Living with sero-difference: intimacy, condoms and support
M. Tondoi, Kenya

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MOSY1006
Sero-different heterosexual couples, sexual practices and the Swiss consensus statement
A. Persson, Australia

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- PE0199-0207 Prophylaxis of HIV associated infections; vaccines e.g. pneumococcal, hepatitis and HPV, co-trimoxazole prophylaxis and IPT
- PE0208-0212 Immune reconstitution disorders / IRIS
- PE0206-0207 Complementary and traditional medicines and the role of traditional healers in therapy

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- PE0216-0287 Prevention of mother-to-child transmission
- PE0288-0304 Male and female condoms and other physical barriers
- PE0305-0322 Harm reduction, including reduction of unsafe injecting and other approaches
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**Track D > Social and Behavioural Sciences**
- PE0485-0500 Combination prevention programmes
- PE0501-0610 Behavior change communication (BCC) or communication for behavioural and social change aiming to change individual knowledge, attitudes, or behaviour (e.g. changed knowledge, risk perception, changed behaviour, health care seeking or adherence, sexual and reproductive health)
- PE0611-0674 Communication for behavioural and social change, or social change communication to affect group or societal outcomes (e.g. to change social norms, community stigma reduction, policy change)
- PE0675-0695 School-based sexuality education, life skills education
- PE0697-0731 Community mobilization, social mobilization
- PE0732-0736 Safe virtual or physical spaces (e.g. drop-in centres, telephone hotlines etc)
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**Track E > Economics, Operations Research, Care and Health Systems**
- PE0842-0845 Integrating HIV services into outpatient and inpatient services
- PE0846-0859 Implementing integrated HIV-TB, HIV-STI, of other services
- PE0860-0870 Implementing PMTCT in the context of maternal and child health or antenatal care programmes
- PE0871-0874 Effect of HIV funding/programming on other services e.g. maternal health, child health, chronic non-communicable conditions
- PE0875-0887 Building or adapting the workforce required to support the HIV epidemic
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**PE0001-0006** Mother to child transmission

**MOPE0001**
HIV-1 DNA PCR tests for early infant diagnosis in resource limited settings
D. Anitha, M. Jacob, J. Vijayakumari, M.R. Sivakumar, M.V. Natraj
India

**MOPE0002**
Prevalence of HIV and hepatitis B surface antigen (HBsAg) co-infection among children in Ilesha, Nigeria
O. Alayomi, A. Adeoti
Nigeria

**MOPE0003**
Early HIV infant diagnosis in two reference laboratories in Cameroon
C.N. Nkenfo1, E. Elong1, V. Colizzi2, P.J. Fouda1, G. Capelli1, E. Nnomzo1, F. Milenge1, I.N. Torimiro1
1Cameroon, Italy

**MOPE0004**
Correlation between V3-V5 sequences with co-receptors in HIV positive pregnant women from India
India

**MOPE0005**
Primary and secondary antiretroviral resistance mutations among HIV-1 infected pregnant women from Central West Brazil
J. Bacelar Acili Lins, K. Correia Alcantara, L. Vaz Cardoso, M. Guarda Reis, A. Augusto Silveira, M. Martins de Araujo Stefani
Brazil

**MOPE0006**
Human immunodeficiency virus type 1 early detection by using dried whole blood spot among vertically exposed infants in Bobo Dioulasso, Burkina Faso
S.E. Gambinpri, D. Kandia, T. Kagoné, A. Zango, A. Ouoba, D. Valéa
Burkina Faso

**PE0009-0033** Preclinical HIV drug development

**MOPE0009**
Novel 2-(chloro/fluorophenyl)-3-(chloro/fluorobenzo[6]thiazol-2-yl) thiazolidin-4-one derivatives as HIV-1 reverse transcriptase inhibitors
S. Surmaya, E. Pitta, P. Elefteriou1, A. Geronikaki2, C. Petrou1
1Greece, 2Moldova, Republic of

**MOPE0010**
Design and synthesis of novel substituted uracil derivatives as potential reverse transcriptase inhibitors for therapy and prevention against HIV-1 infection
P. Ordonez, T. Hamasaki, Y. Isono, M. Ikejiri, N. Sakakibara, T. Maruyama, M. Baba
Japan

**MOPE0011**
Anionic lipid-based nanocarrier Neutraplex could effectively deliver anti-CXCR4 siRNA in cell cultures
C. Lavigne1, A.R. Thierry2, K. Slater1, C. Duguay3, E. Arnau-Peyrotte1, G. Fortier1, P. Sandstrom2
1Canada, 2France

**MOPE0012**
Pharmacological profiling of novel HIV-1 protease inhibitors as effective P-glycoprotein inhibitors for combined antiretroviral therapies
C. Coburger1, C. Baumer1, J. Molnár1, H. Lange1, A. Hilgeroth1
1Germany, Hungary

**MOPE0013**
A pilot study to determine the effects of an adult stem cell enhancer, blue green algae, on suppressed HIV patients with undetectable viral load < 400 copies/mm3
P. Schick
United States

**MOPE0014**
Silencing of HIV RNA by activating viral RNase H
K. Moelling
Switzerland

**MOPE0015**
HIV gene therapy using the neutralizing monoclonal antibody (nmAb) 2FS
K. Al-Shoba, J. Kimpel, E. Lisa1, S. Newrzela1, D. von Laer2
1Germany, Austria

**MOPE0016**
A strategy to reduce new HIV infection, prevention and treatment: prolong release anti-HIV polymeric vaginal film - It’s in vivo and in vitro drug release study
B.B. Bhowmik1, A. Chatterjee, R. Thakuria
India

**MOPE0017**
HIV-1 integrase inhibition by novel spiro-isatin-cyclopropane derivatives
S. Surmaya, P. Elefteriou1, A. Geronikaki2, C. Petrou1, F. Macaev, N. Sucman2
1Greece, 2Moldova, Republic of
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Germany

MOPE0019  Peptide ligands selected with CD4-induced epitopes on native dualtropic Env bind HIV-1 gp120 and interfere with HIV-1 entry independently of coreceptor usage
U. Dietrich, X. Dervillez, V. Klaukien, R. Dürr, J. Koch, B. Schnierle, C. Königs, C. Griesinger
1Germany, 2France

MOPE0020  Secretable antiviral entry inhibitor (SAVE) peptides for gene therapy of HIV infection
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1Austria, 2Germany

MOPE0021  Hypersensitivity of HIV-1-infected CD4+ T lymphocytes and macrophages to proteasomal inhibitors MG132 and bortezomib (velcade)
A. Kabakoy, Y. Makarova
Russian Federation

MOPE0022  LEDGFins: first-in-class inhibitors of LEDGF/p75-integrase interaction and HIV replication
A.A. Desimmini1, F. Christ1, A. Voet1, A. Marchand2, S. Nicolet1, D. Marchand2, N.J. Van der Veken1, B. Van Remoortel2, S.V. Strelikov1, M. De Maeyster1, P. Chaltin1, Z. Debyser1
1Belgium, 2Switzerland

MOPE0023  Miltefosine efficiently inhibit HIV-1 transmission from human primary monocyte-derived dendritic cells to CD4+ T Cells
R. Gang, M.J. Tremblay
Canada

MOPE0024  Development of inhibitors of dynein-dependent transport of HIV-1: a new antiviral strategy
Australia

MOPE0025  Establishment of mass production system for lysosome known as potential curative medicine to AIDS
Y. Tsujiya, J. Shira1, S. Inumaru
Japan

MOPE0026  Discovery of natural products with anti-HIV activity by bioassay-guided fractionation in an academic setup
M. Heffer, S. Kremb, A. Fekete, P. Schmitt-Kopplin, W. Heller, J. Durner, C. Wild, R. Brack-Werner
Germany

MOPE0027  Recombinant gp41 NHR trimers as anti-HIV-1 therapeutics or microbicides
X. Chen1,2, L. Lu1, Z. Qi1, H. Lu1, Y. Chen1, S. Jiang1
1China, 2United States

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J. Chusainow, J. Chemnitz, I. Hauber, J. Hauber, F. Buchholz
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South Africa

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1United States, 2Japan

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J. Mátz, P. Chames
France

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MOPE0034  Developing an RNAi-based microbicide against HIV: CD4 aptamer–siRNA chimeras inhibit HIV-1 infection in primary cells in vitro, in polarized human cervical explants ex vivo, and in both rhesus macaques and humanized BLT mice in vivo
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**MOPE0044** Development of monoclonal antibodies neutralizing bNAbs specific of the C-terminal region of gp120 of HIV-1

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**PE0050-0060** Novel vectors and strategies

**MOPE0050** Conserved elements vaccine for HIV-1 Gag p24 is immunogenic in mice and macaques

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Brazil

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Burkina Faso

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R. Scott, B. DeGrado, M. Selbovitz, D. Miller

United States

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A. Oliveira, I. Hewlett

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M. Abrahão, R. Lima, E. Netto, C. Brites

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A. Mortera, A. Abdollahi, M. Roulouinejad, S. Tavashi

Iran, Islamic Republic of

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S. Tang, I. Hewlett

United States

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I. Anyangi, A. Bashorun, S. Adebayo, A. Azeez, O. Ladipo
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B. Maharjan
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**Poster Exhibition**

**PE1037-1039** Role of multilateral agencies and donors

**MOPE1037** What do we know about integrating country coordinating mechanisms (CCMs) into pre-existing national coordination structures (such as national AIDS commissions)

C. Dickinson
United Kingdom

**MOPE1038** The chicken or the egg? Funding mechanisms that help or hinder SRH and HIV integration

A. Trosse1, L. Oteba1, R. Mutemwa1, M. Chatuluka1, D. Simelane1, K. Osborne1
1INTEGRA Research Team

**MOPE1039** Shooting oneself in the foot: is donor-imposed bureaucracy turning civil society organizations into malfunctioning machines?

M. Huff-Rousselle1, J. Toyo1, F. Sala-Diakandji1
1United States, 2Cote D’Ivoire

**PE1040-1042** National and local government financing

**MOPE1040** Evaluating the impact of federal, state, and local HIV prevention spending on HIV testing in the United States

A. Grosso
United States

**MOPE1041** Innovative domestic financing for the HIV/AIDS sector in Kenya: potential contribution of airline levies and increase in health budget allocations

T. Maina1, D. Young1, A. Dutta1, R. Ombam1
1Sustainability Working Group Kenya

**MOPE1042** Monitoring of HIV/AIDS and TB budgets and expenditures in South Africa: a community monitoring effort to improve social accountability

N. Ntlowu
South Africa

**PE1043-1049** International assistance and funding mechanisms

**MOPE1043** Monitoring the performance of privileged countries as donors through detailed and comprehensive analysis of international assistance for health promotion and HIV control: the case of Germany

J. Rüppel
Germany

**MOPE1044** How the US President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, and World Bank multi-country AIDS programme are addressing women’s vulnerabilities in the context of the HIV and AIDS epidemic in Mozambique, Uganda, and Zambia

K. Ashburn1, N. Oomman1, D. Wendt1, S. Rosenzweig1, F. Ssengoba1, D. Costa1, C. Cheelo1
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Global Village Sessions

**Plenary Viewing**

**MOGS01**  
**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.

**GV 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

GV 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. Nearly 90% of these 1.5 million people live in Ukraine and the Russian Federation. In this session Caritas specialists from the Ukraine and the 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. Lytvyn, 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

GV Workshop

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’!

1:40 Introduction
A. Garner, United Kingdom
P. Torres Aguilera, Mexico

1:45 Our ‘Rights Here, Right Now’!
P. Torres Aguilera, Mexico

1:50 Which tools do we have?
A. Garner, United Kingdom

1:55 Working together
Pablo Torres Aguilera, Mexico
Adam Garner, United Kingdom

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
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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

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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

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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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Dance

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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Theatre

MOCA08 Sex, Cellulite and Large Farm Equipment: One Girls Guide to Living and Dying
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Monday 19 July, 16:00-17:00

A one women performance based on the performer’s experiences as a sex columnist, educator, performer, writer and activist. The performance will also touch on an arrest for obscenity, living with HIV, dating, disclosure, marriage, moving to a rural area, financial ruin, facing death, surviving menopause, visa and the IRS.

Organizer: River Huston, United States
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MOCA03: "Una comedia bareback sobre el sida" is a comedy theater play about the history of seven people living with HIV.

Organizer: Diego Kogan, Argentina

MOCA06: 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

MOCA04: 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

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MOCA01: The Youth Pavilion Opening Ceremony will be an interactive and lively event. It will be chaired by the Youth Programme Working Group Co-Chairs Liping Mian and Korey Anthony Chisholm who will talk about the global HIV/AIDS youth movement and introduce the youth activities during AIDS 2010. HRH Mette Marit, Crown Princess of Norway, and Julio Montaner, International Chair of the XVIII International AIDS Conference and President of the International AIDS Society, will welcome young participants to the Youth Pavilion. Further highlights are a live performance and a youth AIDS song.

Co-Chairs: Korey Anthony Chisholm, Guyana Liping Mian, China

MOCA06: 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 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

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MOCA12: 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

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MOCA04: 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
Monday 19 July
Programme Activities

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 testimonies 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