Thursday 22 July
Plenary Session

THPL01 Combination HIV Prevention: Moving from Debate to Action; Vertical Transmission; No Excuses: A Living Experience of the Struggle for Rights (Jonathan Mann Memorial Lecture)
Venue: Session Room 1
Time: 08:55-10:30
Chairs: Sandra Elisabeth Roelofs, Georgia Ashok Alexander, India Jeffrey Sturchio, United States

AWARD PRESENTATION
IAS/CCABA Prize for Excellence in Research Related to the Needs of Children Affected by AIDS

THPL01 Combination HIV Prevention: Moving from Debate to Action
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Carlos F. Cáceres is Professor of Public Health at Cayetano Heredia University and Director of the Institute of Studies in Health, Sexuality and Human Development, in Lima. He obtained his medical degree from Cayetano Heredia University in 1988 and his masters and doctoral degrees in public health/epidemiology from the University of California, Berkeley in 1991 and 1996. He started his career over 20 years ago doing research in sexuality, sexual health and HIV epidemiology and prevention, and more recently became involved in the analysis of health systems, structural determinants of HIV epidemics, and social change from a human rights perspective. With a significant number of peer-reviewed publications, he is one of the founders of the International Association for the Study of Sexuality, Culture and Society and served as Chair from 2008 to 2009. At present he is Co-Editor of Sexuality, Health and Society and a member of the UNAIDS Prevention Reference Group.

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THPL02 Vertical Transmission
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Elaine Abrams is Professor of Pediatrics and Epidemiology at the Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons and the Mailman School of Public Health (MSPH) in New York. She is Director of the MTCT-Plus Initiative at the International Center for AIDS Care and Treatment Programmes (ICAP) at MSPH where she is responsible for HIV care and treatment programmes for pregnant women, children, and families in Africa and Asia and for developing and supporting ICAP's paediatric and prevention of mother-to-child transmission (PMTCT) agenda. Dr. Abrams was also recently appointed ICAP's Senior Director for Research. Dr. Abrams has served as Director of the Family Care Center at Harlem Hospital in New York City until 2005. She conducted extensive research on MTCT and the natural history of paediatric HIV. She has also played a key role in the design and conduct of multiple clinical trials and is currently the Chair of the Primary Therapy Scientific Committee of the NIH-funded IMPAACT network. Dr. Abrams serves as an advisor for the World Health Organization and U.S. Public Health Service where she participates in guideline development for pediatric care and PMTCT. She received a BA in biochemistry from Princeton University and her MD from the Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons.

Co-Authors for published paper will be announced in the Programme Supplement

THPL0103 No Excuses: A Living Experience of the Struggle for Rights
Jonathan Mann Memorial Lecture
Meena Saraswathi Seshu, General Secretary of Sampada Grameen Mahila Sanstha, India
Meena Saraswathi Seshu is General Secretary of Sampada Grameen Mahila Sanstha, an organization based in Sangli, India, which has worked for the empowerment of people in sex work, including mobilization for HIV-related peer education since 1991. In 1996 this work broadened into the organization of a collective of women in prostitution called VAMP (Veshya Anyay Mukti Parishad). Ms. Seshu has worked with marginalized populations, particularly rural women, adolescents and people in sex work, on HIV and AIDS, sexual and reproductive health, violence against women, and gender and sexual minority rights through grassroots, rights-based organizations in Karnataka and Maharashtra. She has more than 10 years experience with global movements addressing violence against women and sex workers’ rights.

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Jonathan Mann Memorial Lecture
The Jonathan Mann Memorial Lecture was inaugurated at the XIII International AIDS Conference in Durban, South Africa. The lecture is sponsored and supported by the Global Health Council.

The Jonathan Mann Memorial Lecture honours the memory and legacy of one of the key figures of the 20th century in the fight against global poverty and illness. Mann (1947 – 1998) is best remembered for his extraordinary contributions as the visionary physician and public health official who clearly articulated the connection between poverty and ill-health.

A crusader against AIDS and a champion for human rights, Mann played a major role in focusing public attention on the fact that prejudice and discrimination were helping to drive and spread the epidemic.

Founder and the first head of the World Health Organization’s Global Programme on AIDS, and the first director of Harvard’s François-Xavier Bagnoud Center for Health and Human Rights, Mann believed that improved health couldn’t be achieved without basic human rights.

Jonathan Mann and his wife, Mary Lou Clements-Mann, herself a world-renowned immunologist, were killed in the deadly crash of Swissair Flight 111 in September 1998.
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THAB01 Monitoring of ART
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 1
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Co-Chairs: Jonathan Mermin, United States
Natalya Leonchuk, Ukraine

11:00 THAB0101 CD4 and VL monitoring: research and development needs and policy implications
C. Gilks, Switzerland

11:15 THAB0102 Outcomes in ART treatment programmes with and without access to routine viral load monitoring: results from IeDEA Southern Africa
O. Keiser1, M. Egger1, M. Maskew2, H. Prozesky2, C. Orrell2, R. Weigel2, A. Boulle2, M. Corneli2, M. Fox1, J. Giddry1, A. Westfall2, B. Chi3, for IeDEA Southern Africa
1Switzerland, 2South Africa, 3Malawi, 4Zambia

11:30 THAB0103 Dried blood spots for measurement of HIV-1 viral load (VL) in Argentina
M. Vázquez, I. Zapiola, A. Gun, S. Gómez, A. Krolewiecki, O. Sued, S. Kaufman, P. Cahn
Argentina

11:45 THAB0104 Evaluation of point-of-care CD4 and toxicity monitoring for resource-limited ART clinic settings in Mozambique
I. Janj, N. Sitoie, P. Chongo, J. Quevedo, O. Tobalwa, J. Lehe, T. Peter
Mozambique

12:00 THAB0105 Determining acceptable properties for novel CD4 enumeration technologies from cross-sectional studies of candidate methods against flow cytometers
P. Noubary, M. Hughes
United States

THSY01 Regional Session on Europe and Central Asia
Symposium
Venue: Session Room 2
Time: Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Michel Kazatchkine, Switzerland
Natalya Leonchuk, Ukraine

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

11:00 THSY0101 Introduction

11:05 THSY0102 Un-prevented and prevented HIV cases
A. Shakerishvili, Ukraine

11:25 THSY0103 Testing: the gateway to treatment?
J. Lazarus, Switzerland

11:45 THSY0104 Is there enough political commitment and funding?
S. Shonning, Lithuania

12:00 THSY0105 Men who have sex with men
R. Dudnik, Kazakhstan

12:03 THSY0106 Migrants and mobile population
O. Orum, Sweden

12:06 THSY0107 People who use drugs
V. Georgievska, Macedonia

12:09 THSY0108 People living with HIV
V. Zhovtyak, Ukraine

12:12 THSY0109 Sexual education and young people
A. Gryzwacz, Poland

12:15 Moderated discussion

12:25 Conclusions

THBS01 Know Your Epidemic - Know Your Response: MSM and Their Needs in Low- and Middle-Income Countries
Bridging Session
Venue: Session Room 3
Time: Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Facilitators: Robert Carr, Jamaica
Andy Seale, Switzerland

Around the world HIV continues to spread among men who have sex with men (MSM). Despite the fact that HIV prevalence in some communities reaches up to 40%, most MSM have no access to relevant HIV prevention, care and treatment. Recognizing the need for a coordinated international response, this interactive session will begin with an overview of what we know about rates of HIV infection among MSM worldwide, the coverage of services provided to MSM, and what works (and what does not work) in responding to the needs of MSM in different settings. Data on successful community and outreach programmes in different settings will be presented. In a moderated debate, leaders from community, including youth, religious and inter-governmental sectors, will identify concrete steps that concerned stakeholders can and should take to mount an effective response to the HIV epidemic among MSM. The focus of this session will be on MSM issues in low- and middle-income countries, with attention to Eastern Europe and Central Asia.

11:00 THBS0101 Introduction

11:05 THBS0102 The global HIV epidemic among MSM: what is going on in low- and middle-income countries?
S. Baral, United States
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11:00
THAF0101 Introduction
A. Garita, Mexico

11:05
THAF0102 Female and transgender commercial sex workers (CWS) empowered to fight against discrimination and other human rights violation: a multisectoral experience ongoing in four regions of Peru
C. R. Munro-Pardo
Peru

11:20
THAF0103 A case study analysis of the implementation of PEPFAR’s anti-prostitution pledge and its implications for successful HIV prevention among organizations working with sex workers
M. H. Ditmore, D. Allman
United States, Canada

11:35
THAF0104 Decriminalisation of sex work: renewed optimism in India
A. Chakravorty
India

11:50
THAF0105 The role of sex-workers in addressing HIV - can community mobilization help?
I. Mishyna
Ukraine

12:05
THAF0106 Concluding remarks
A. Hunter, Thailand

THLF1 Late Breaker Track F
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 6
Time: Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30
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THSY02 Human Rights: What’s Faith Got to Do With It?
Symposium
Venue: Session Room 7
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Chair: Nyaradzayi Gumbonzvanda, Switzerland

THBS0101 Panel discussion from leaders of the following perspectives: community, youth, religion and country-level programming
J. Nana, Cameroon
N. Njorge, Kenya
Z. Kis, Ukraine
S. Khan, India

11:25

12:25

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Co-chairs: Robert Bailey, United States
David Serwadda, Uganda (TBC)

A random household survey of male circumcision and HIV in Kisumu, Kenya
United States, Kenya

Rapid results initiative for scaling up medical male circumcision in Kenya
Kenya, United States

The cost and impact of scaling-up medical male circumcision in Uganda: an empirical analysis
Uganda, United States

Rates of selected neonatal male circumcision-associated severe adverse events in the United States, 2007-2009
C. El Bcheraou, J. Greenspan, K. Kretsinger, R. Chen
United States

What is the potential impact of adult male circumcision on the HIV epidemic among men who have sex with men (MSM) in San Francisco?
C. Wei, H. Raymond, W. McFarland, S. Buchbinder, J. Fuchs
United States

THAF01 Sex Work, Punitive Laws and Human Rights
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 5
Time: Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Alexandra Garita, Mexico
Andrew Hunter, Thailand
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Advancing human rights as well as potential ways for collaboration will be addressed.

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| 11:05 | My journey with faith, human rights and HIV
| 11:15 | Crossroads of vulnerability: collision course or place of solidarity
| 11:25 | Claiming the promise of faith: a call to radical engagement
| 11:35 | Do no harm: the essential capacities of faith
| 11:45 | Debate, questions and answers
| 12:20 | Closing remarks

**THLBA1** Late Breaker Track A
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 8
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| 11:00 | Introduction
| 11:05 | Legal assistance for drug users in Ukraine
| 11:15 | Legal assistance to sex workers

HIV and AIDS has made it possible to take nuanced approaches towards different sexual practices and expressions and make these more visible. To better understand the AIDS epidemic and categorize its particularities, some new labels have appeared, such as 'men who have sex with men' (MSM), and, increasingly more, 'women who have sex with women'. Unfortunately, these terms have reinforced traditional gender images in society about sexuality. The HIV epidemic often links women’s risk to HIV only during motherhood, as recipients of heterosexual relationships and disease vectors, not recognizing that women’s sexuality is not merely passive and receptive. This panel makes different sexual expressions visible and explores how the invisibility of women’s sexual diversity places them at risk through lack of sexually transmitted infections (STI) and HIV prevention efforts. Finally, the panel addresses the human rights violations and challenges experienced by women of diverse sexual practices and identities caused by their invisibility in the HIV and AIDS response.

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| 11:35 | The reality of transgender people in Uganda
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11:45  Discussion, questions and answers
12:20  Closing remarks

Professional Development Workshops

**THWS02**  
**Scientific Integrity and Ethical Issues in Publishing in the Field of HIV and AIDS**

*Venue:* Mini Room 1  
*Time:* Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30  
*Language:* English  
*Level:* Intermediate  
*Target audience:* Facilitators: Elise Langdon, Austria  
Seating limits: 100  
Facilitators: Thomas Babo, United States  
Shirin Heidari, Switzerland  
Kerstin Steinus, Finland

This workshop addresses ethical and practical dilemmas faced by novice and experienced authors in publishing their research on AIDS/HIV and related topics, such as substance abuse. It will discuss the most common scientific integrity issues in publishing, including the principles and responsibilities of authorship, plagiarism, duplicate publication, good citation practices, conflicts of interest, the confidentiality of patient data, and the special challenges faced by young investigators in publishing their dissertation research. The latter topic is relevant to faculty research sponsors as well in that it deals with the power relationships, communication needs and ethical dilemmas encountered in the mentor-mentee relationship. Practical measures to address these issues will be reviewed, including institutional guidelines and a model for ethical decision-making. Case studies are used to illustrate various ethical dilemmas, with a commentary on each case provided to demonstrate a practical approach to making sound decisions.

**THWS03**  
**From HIV to TB Activism: How Activism from the HIV Movement has Helped in the Development of Activism in Other Sectors**

*Venue:* Mini Room 4  
*Time:* Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30  
*Language:* Russian  
*Level:* All  
*Target audience:* Facilitators: Dmytro Sherembey and Konstantin Lezhentsev, Ukraine

*Seating limits:* 50

Научная цель рабочей группы показать на основании опыта развития и становления сообщества ЛЖВ в Украине, основные принципы мобилизации гражданского общества, адвокации доступа к лечению для ЛЖВ, потребителей инъекционных наркотиков и больных туберкулезом. Сделать акцент на наиболее успешных методах, которые можно применить в практике лоббирования предоставления медицинских услуг для людей с тройным диагнозом. А также презентовать, на примере ЛЖВ сообщества, универсальную модель развития активизма. Которая, как показывает практика, применима к остальным социальным сферам и приносит спланированные, системные и успешные результаты.

**THWS04**  
**Where’s the Care? - Integrating Palliative Care into HIV Services**

*Venue:* Mini Room 3  
*Time:* Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30  
*Language:* English  
*Level:* Intermediate  
*Target audience:* Facilitators: Kimberly Green, Vietnam  
Mary Callaway, United States  
Carla Horne, South Africa

While significant improvements have been seen in access to antiretroviral therapy, access to primary HIV care and support including palliative care has fallen behind. Palliative care, defined as care which addresses pain, other symptoms, psychosocial problems and spiritual suffering of people with life-threatening illnesses from diagnosis onwards, is an essential component of HIV services. An increasing number of HIV care and treatment programmes are demonstrating that good HIV palliative care can be offered in conjunction with ART in the context of rapid scale-up. This workshop aims to train health care service providers and managers in practical steps which can be taken to integrate palliative care into HIV care and treatment services. This interactive session combines presentations, case studies and individual and group work. Participants will receive resources and tools to help guide the integration of and improve the quality of palliative care services in existing ART sites.

**THWS05**  
**Implementing Evidence-Based HIV/STD Prevention Programmes**

*Venue:* Mini Room 5  
*Time:* Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30  
*Language:* English  
*Level:* Intermediate  
*Target audience:* Facilitator: Willo Pequegnat, United States

*Seating limits:* 100

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Workshop participants will learn to identify and understand evidence-based HIV/STD prevention programmes. They will gain knowledge about the principles and implementation steps in adaptations of evidence-based prevention programmes as well as how to evaluate the success of such programmes.

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Para construir puentes entre jóvenes en situación de calle y los servicios de salud, el taller facilitara la identificacion de las vulnerabilidades (individual, social y institutional) que constituyen obstaculos al acceso universal por niño/as en situacion de calle asi como de herramientas para implementar estrategias para la promocion de la salud. A partir de un ambiente dinamico, lo/as participantes conoceran buenas practicas y materiales desarrollados. El taller es parte de una iniciativa de cooperacion Sur Sur y intenta fortalecer la cooperacion en el tema.

Community Development Workshops

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While there have always been people with HIV aged 50 and over, current treatment advances mean that numbers are growing while services and community responses have not adapted. This workshop aims to help participants identify possible shared concerns about living to old age with HIV and construct strategies to tackle those concerns, including gathering evidence and building strategic alliances.

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Women and adolescent girls are acutely affected by HIV and AIDS. Despite this, woman-initiated and controlled prevention options remain largely inaccessible or still in development. In addition to prevention technologies, structural factors such as gender inequality, economic security, and public policy also shape whether women can exercise agency in protecting themselves. Civil society advocacy that targets local and international decision-makers is critical for expanding access to existing and future prevention options, and policy advocates and programme practitioners have important and complementary roles in advocacy efforts. In this workshop, experienced facilitators will equip participants with skills and strategies to advocate for structural HIV prevention interventions and access to the full range of woman-initiated prevention options.

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Для эффективной организации профилактической работы, необходимо проводить мониторинг и оценку доступности услуг для указанных групп, эффективности оказываемого сервиса, потребности целевой группы и удовлетворенности бенефициаров оказываемыми услугами. Важным является и оценка мнения экспертов (сотрудников самих служб) об их видении доступности сервиса для ПИН, КСР и др., необходимых мер по улучшению качества оказываемых услуг. В ограниченных ресурсами регионах важно проводить оценку...
эффективности профилактических программ, в том числе с точки зрения доказательной медицины и экономических аспектов. Из всего спектра проводимых профилактических мероприятий необходимо выбирать и внедрять высокоэффективные и мало затратные технологии. В Российской Федерации в целом, и в Алтайском крае в частности, программы «Снижение вреда» реализуются с 1996 и 1999г. соответственно. Однако, эти программы до сегодняшнего дня, реализовывались при поддержке международных организаций и Фондов. В условиях завершающегося финансирования данных программ из средств Глобального Фонда, необходимо интегрировать эффективные технологии и подходы, выработанные в рамках СВ, в существующие государственные службы, деятельность реабилитационных центров, с участием некоммерческих организаций. Одним из примеров такой интеграции является принятие в Алтайском kraе Межведомственного плана по ограничению распространения ВИЧ-инфекции среди наркозависимых на 2010-2012гг., в который вошло 10 пунктов, направленных на поддержку программ СВ. Одним из важных игроков определены аптеки, в которые обращается каждый потребитель наркотиков. В аптеках наркозависимые могут приобрести шприцы, иглы, салфетки, воду для инъекций, нафтизин в стеклянных флаконах. Пузырьки из под нафтизина используются наркозависимыми повсеместно для разведения наркотика, и их отсутствие или отказ в продаже приводят к рискованным формам поведения, в виде многократного использования флакона в группах. Так же аптечные работники предоставляют ПИН информационные листы с контактной информацией низкопороговых пунктов и по профилактике гемоконтактных инфекций.

**THWS10**

**How to Support your Adolescents? Sexuality, Disclosure, Adherence and Transition.**

**Venue:** Mini Room 10  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30  
**Language:** English  
**Level:** Intermediate  
**Target audience:** Community Health worker  
**Seating limits:** 50  
**Facilitator:** Atie van der Plas, Netherlands

This is a workshop for young people living with HIV and HIV professionals working with young HIV positive people (10-18 years). During this workshop we will demonstrate how youth can discuss their issues related to sex, disclosure, transition and adherence with HIV professionals providing an opportunity to understand and learn from each other. HIV professionals can also talk about their experiences to understand each other and maybe learn form this experience.
THSS01 No More People Living with HIV Dying from TB

Venue: Session Room 2
Time: Thursday 22 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair: Dato’ Sri Liow Tiong Lai, Malaysia

Of the 33.2 million people living with HIV one-third are estimated to also be infected with Mycobacterium tuberculosis. Tuberculosis (TB) remains one of the most common causes of illness and death among people living with HIV, despite being largely curable and preventable. There were an estimated 1.4 million new HIV positive TB patients in 2008 and more than half a million people died of HIV-associated TB. Despite this, in 2008, only 48,000 of the 33.3 million people living with HIV were given TB preventive therapy. Globally only 22% of new TB patients knew their HIV status, of which more than a quarter were HIV positive. Of this group of HIV positive TB patients, only one-third were put on ART. There is a long way to streamline TB prevention, diagnosis and treatment as essential care. This session will raise awareness of the global efforts around TB/HIV issues, offer innovative solutions and call on conference participants to catalyze implementation in their countries and regions particularly to scale up TB prevention including the provision of ART for TB patients living with HIV. It will also highlight the importance of political commitment at all levels and increasing resources, including to meet research needs around TB/HIV.

13:00
THSS0101 Award Presentation: IAS TB/HIV Research Prize

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THSS0102 No more people living with HIV dying from TB: how to enhance political commitment
J. Sampaio, Portugal

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THSS0103 The right to not get TB
T. Abdullaev, Uzbekistan

THSS02 Price Check: How Much Is Needed for Gender and AIDS?

Venue: Session Room 3
Time: Thursday 22 July, 13:00-14:00
Moderator: Paula Donovan, United States

This groundbreaking session exposes, for the first time, a fundamental problem in the global response to gender and HIV: when asked how much money it will take to solve the HIV-related problems that women face, AIDS and economics experts fall silent. Could the feminization of the pandemic be stopped if gender funding were doubled? Quadrupled? Would fifty times the current allocations be enough? No one knows.
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**THPDF1 Getting it Right! Documenting Wrongs**

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**Chair:** Mary Callaway, United States

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**E. Muskat-Gorska**

Belgium |
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United States |
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Spain |
| 13:05 | | | Risk factors for HIV transmission among serodiscordant couples in Henan province, China<br>**Z. Ger**, J. Lu1, D. Shao1, X. Gao1, G.-W. Ding1, J.-P. Zhou1, W.-S. He2, L. Wang2, N. Wang2<br>1China, 2United States |
| 13:10 | | | HIV infection among young people in Northwestern Tanzania: the role of biological, behavioural and socio-demographic risk factors<br>**F. Lemmers1**, A. Doyle1, J. Changalucha2, H. Weiss1, K. Baisley1, K. Mengana2, D. Watson-Jones1, S. Kapiga2, R. Hayes1, D. Ross1<br>1United Kingdom, 2Tanzania, United Republic of |
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**THPDD1** Structural Barriers to Universal Access: What to Measure?

**Venue:** Mini Room 9

**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 13:00-14:00

**Co-Chairs:** Barbara de Zalduondo, Switzerland

**Robin Vincent, United Kingdom**

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**THPDD2** Holistic Approaches Benefit HIV Services

**Venue:** Mini Room 10

**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 13:00-14:00

**Co-Chairs:** Javier Hourcade Bellocq, Argentina

Monique L. W. Tondoi, Kenya

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THSY05 Regional Session on USA and Canada Symposium
Venue: Session Room 2
Time: Thursday 22 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs: Alex McClelland, Canada
Kevin Fenton, United States

Participants attending the session will gain a further understanding of the HIV/AIDS epidemics in both the United States and Canada and the current challenges that both face in addressing HIV/AIDS in their countries. The epidemiology in both countries will be presented along with an examination of the drivers of the epidemic and current and future trends. Then an assessment of the response to the epidemics in both countries will be presented from the perspective of the activist community with a focus on the government, business community, civil society and faith based organizations. Speakers from the respective countries will then present current issues that are impacting HIV/AIDS and discuss the similarities and differences between the two countries. The session will conclude with questions from the audience and discussion with the presenters.

14:30
THSY0501 Introduction

14:35
THSY0502 Epidemiology, trends and drivers
S. Strathdee, United States

14:50
THSY0503 An activist’s perspective
B. Hull, United States

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THSY0504 Current issues and future directions: USA
D. Munar, United States

15:15
THSY0505 Current issues and future directions: Canada
R. Rosenes, Canada

15:30 Discussion

15:35 Questions and answers

15:55 Summary and conclusions

THBS02 Putting HIV Testing to the Test: Progress, Gaps and Opportunities
Bridging Session
Venue: Session Room 7
Time: Thursday 22 July, 14:30-16:00
Moderators: Susan Timberlake, Switzerland
Jonathan Cohen, United States

Three years after the adoption of the WHO/UNAIDS Guidance on Provider-Initiated HIV Testing and Counseling, universal access to HIV testing remains a distant goal. There is broad agreement that new modes of HIV testing beyond traditional Voluntary Counseling and Testing (VCT) are needed, and that an enabling human rights environment is needed to ensure that people will come forward for testing, safely disclose their status, and be referred for services. Yet many gaps remain between HIV policies and guidelines on paper and their implementation in practice. How do we both increase the number of people tested and ensure that HIV testing is always done with informed consent and leads to a broader package of treatment, care and support services? How do we make HIV testing work for women and vulnerable groups? Experts from UN, implementing agencies and civil society will address these critical questions.

14:30
THBS0201 Introduction

14:35
THBS0202 Panel discussion
P. Wekesa, Kenya
M. Odetoyinbo, Nigeria
K. Jiresova, Slovakia
Additional panelist will be announced in the Programme Supplement

15:30 Questions and answers

15:55 Conclusions

THSY06 Leaders against Criminalization of Sex Work, Sodomy, Drug Use or Possession, and HIV Transmission Symposium
Venue: Session Room 4
Time: Thursday 22 July, 14:30-16:00
Moderator: Stephen Lewis, Canada

In the past year, international leaders have spoken out about the need to include the removal of punitive laws, and the decriminalization of certain behaviors, as a critical strategy to HIV prevention. In this session, national and international leaders actively engaged in efforts to decriminalize sex work, sodomy and drug use/possession, and oppose the criminalization of HIV transmission, will discuss why they have taken on decriminalization as an HIV prevention issue, how they have addressed opposition to decriminalization efforts, and how politicians can best be engaged in decriminalization efforts. Delegates will leave this session with clearly framed arguments for decriminalization as an HIV prevention strategy and specific arguments for decriminalizing of sex work, sodomy and drug use/possession, and against criminalization of HIV transmission. The session will conclude with a call for decriminalization.

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THSY0601 Introduction

14:40
THSY0602 Panel discussion
F. Mogae, Botswana
T. Barnett, New Zealand
J. Goulão, Portugal
M. Sidibé, Switzerland

15:30 Questions and answers

15:45 Public call for decriminalization

15:55 Conclusions
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THAE01 Models of HIV-TB Integration and Care
Venue: Session Room 5
Time: Thursday 22 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs: Haileyesus Getahun, Switzerland
Anthony Harries, United Kingdom

A decentralized, patient-centred model of care for drug-resistant tuberculosis in a high HIV prevalence setting
South Africa

Cost-effectiveness of HIV testing strategies among tuberculosis patients in India
L. Uthiru, N. Kumarasamy, K. Mayer, A. Saxena, E. Losina, M. Muniyandy, A. Stoler, Z. Lu, R. Walensky, T. Flanigan, M. Bender, K. Freedberg, S. Swaminathan
United States, *India

Reasons to accept or decline uptake of HIV testing and counseling (HTC) and antiretroviral therapy (ART) by TB and HIV co-infected patients at Zomba Central Hospital (ZCH), Malawi
M. Kumwenda, S. Toni, A.K. Chari, E. Mwiriwiri, S. Sodhi, M. Joshua, M. van Lettow
Malawi, *Canada

Step forward to health system strengthening: the impact of scaling up of ART services on TB services in rural settings, Zambia
C. Dube, N. Kayama, S. Miyano, N. Ishikawa, T. Watanuki, G. Syakantu
Zambia, *Japan

THAE013

Introduction
Part 1: addressing social and structural factors in combination prevention evaluation – can we measure them?

PLHV doing it for themselves: lessons from the PLHIV Stigma Index on measuring and moving on HIV-related stigma and discrimination around the world
L. Sprague, United States

Vulnerable Girls’ Index: validation from survey research in Botswana, Malawi, and Mozambique
C. Underwood, United States

How are human rights addressed in HIV responses? Results from UNGASS reports
S. Gruskin, United States

Moderated discussion

Part 2: evaluating large-scale combination prevention programmes – how do we know they are working?

Mapping and modeling epidemics and behaviour using multiple methods
S. Gregson, United Kingdom

Longitudinal, multi-method studies of injecting drug use in metropolitan areas
S. Friedman, United States

Evaluating HIV prevention programmes in India
A. Alexander, India

Moderated discussion

Combination evaluation - challenges and opportunities for evaluating combination programmes
M. Laga, Belgium

Concluding remarks

Combination prevention programmes include a rights-based, evidence-informed and community-owned mix of biomedical, behavioural, social and structural interventions. These interventions have been selected, prioritized and tailored to meet the HIV prevention needs defined by particular communities, so as to have the greatest sustained impact on reducing new infections. Combination prevention programmes are complex, involving multiple strategies that are planned and designed to overcome individual, group, and societal barriers, and to promote mutually reinforcing, even synergistic effects, especially over the long term. Programme and evaluation scientists are wrangling with challenges for systematic documentation and monitoring of these combinations, and for evaluating their combined effects. They are drawing upon and rethinking some assumptions in public health evaluation, and reaching out to use methods that have been tested and applied in other social sector work. This double session will catalyze discussion of the challenges of building evidence for combination prevention, and will point to innovative methodologies that handle complex interventions and have the potential to connect the “simple” levels of individual experience with the complex levels of structural interventions that are recognized parts of combination prevention.
**THSY08**  Sex Work: Only Rights Can Stop the Wrongs Symposium  
**Venue:** Session Room 3  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 14:30-16:00  
**Chair:** Thierry Schaffauser, United Kingdom

At this session the Global Network of Sex Work Projects (NSWP) will articulate the thinking behind the NSWP slogan 'Only rights can stop the wrongs'. NSWP members from Latin America, Europe, Africa, South East and Central Asia will describe sex workers human rights issues in their country or region with visual tools and speech. They will illustrate the links between human rights abuses and health and showcase community participation in rights based programming and strategic responses to human rights abuses.

**14:30 THSY0801**  Introduction

**14:35 THSY0802**  Announcing: new alliance for human rights of sex workers in Africa
M. Kyomya, Uganda

**14:45 THSY0803**  Homophobia, whorephobia and violence continue to drive vulnerability of female, transgender and male sex workers in Latin America
J. Villayzan Aguilar, Peru

**15:00 THSY0804**  The Asia Pacific network of sex workers: innovative methods for human rights documentation and advocacy
K. Win, Myanmar

**15:10 THSY0805**  The challenges to the human rights of female sex workers in Eastern Europe and Central Asia
S. Islamova, Kyrgyzstan

**15:20 THSY0806**  Discussion
R. Morgan Thomas, United Kingdom

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**THAA0101**  Persistence of HIV Reservoirs  
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**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 14:30-16:00  
**Co-Chairs:** Joseph Perriens, Switzerland  
Jean-Paul Moatti, France (TBC)

**14:30 THAA0101**  CD4+ T cell reconstitution, T cell activation, and memory T cell subset composition in blood and gut of HIV- and ART-suppressed HIV+ patients: implications for HIV persistence in the gut
S. Tuki, E. Sinclair, L. Epling, Q. Li, A. Shergill, K. McQuaid, L. Duan, B. Hare, H. Lampiris, A. Haase, D. Havlir, J. Wong, PLUS Study Group  
United States

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**THAA0102**  Most HIV DNA in PBMC is present in non-gut homing, resting memory CD4 T cells with a B7-CD38-CD127high phenotype
Australia

**15:00 THAA0103**  Novel pathways of transcriptional and post-transcriptional regulation of post-integrative HIV-1 latency
A. Marcello, A. Kula, M. Dieudonne, A. Knezevich, P. Maluri  
Italy

**15:15 THAA0104**  Level of HIV-1 unspliced RNA in peripheral blood mononuclear cells: a longitudinal marker of infection progression in untreated individuals and a predictive marker of virological rebound in patients on antiretroviral therapy with undetectable plasma viremia
A. Pasternak, S. Jurriaans, M. Bakker, J. Prins, B. Berkhout, V. Lukashov  
Netherlands

**15:30 THAA0105**  Role of the viral reservoir on adaptive HIV-1 evolution throughout viral recombination under ART and immune pressures
M.J. Bugnon, T. Winï, F.M. Codoñerï, J. Dalmaï, A. Bonjochï, E. Coakleyï, B. Clotetï, J. Martinez-Picadoï  
Spain, "United States"
15:15  
**THAE0204**  
Scaling up access to HIV testing through an integrated multi-disease campaign is feasible and cost saving  
F. Lugada, M. Grabowsky, J. Kahn, N. Gargi, M. Vestergaard, J. Mermin  
1Kenya, 2United States, 3Switzerland

15:30  
**THAE0205**  
Access to HIV/AIDS treatment in a context of increasing patent protection: an analysis of ARV drug price evolution in Brazil  
C. Meiners, L. Sagaon-Teyssier, F. Orsi, R. Lopes, M.-P. Carrieri, B. Spire, J.-P. Moatti  
1France, 2Brazil

### THSY09  
Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission: Maternal Health and Elimination of Paediatric HIV/AIDS  
**Symposium**

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 1  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 14:30-16:00  
**Co-Chairs:** Ruslan Malyuta, Switzerland  
Mean Chi Vun, Cambodia

According to the latest data, significant progress has been made in delivering prevention of mother-to-child transmission (PMTCT) services in low- and middle-income countries. However, much work remains to be done. An estimated 430,000 children were newly infected with HIV in 2008, the vast majority through mother-to-child transmission. The new 2009 WHO recommendations for antiretroviral treatment of pregnant women, PMTCT and infant feeding provide an important new opportunity and challenge to implement highly effective interventions in resource-limited settings and promote the health of both the mother and the child. In non-breastfeeding populations, the risk of MTCT can be reduced to less than 2%, and to % or less in breastfeeding populations. Major gaps and obstacles of implementing PMTCT interventions remain managerial and operational in nature. The scaling up of prevention interventions among those most at risk and hard-to-reach women poses a particular challenge. This goes beyond clinical care and needs to include a range of care and protection issues, both in health institutions and in the community.

14:30  
**THSY0901**  
Introduction

14:35  
**THSY0902**  
Improving maternal and child health in the context of HIV  
J. McIntyre, South Africa

14:55  
**THSY0903**  
New WHO PMTCT Guidelines 2010 - a paradigm shift towards more effective interventions and global elimination of pediatric HIV  
N. Shaffer, Switzerland

15:15  
**THSY0904**  
Pregnancy, HIV and drug use  
G. Fischer, Austria

15:35  
**THSY0905**  
Measuring the impact of PMTCT  
N. Rollins, Switzerland

15:55  
Conclusions

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**Professional Development Workshops**

**THWS15**  
Access to Quality, Sustainable HIV Treatment: A Patients Rights  
Advocacy Through Courts and Media

**Venue:** Mini Room 5  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 14:30-18:00  
**Language:** Russian  
**Level:** Intermediate  
**Target audience:** People living with HIV, Community Activists and Advocates  
**Seating limits:** 50  
**Facilitators:** Pavel V. Chikov and Alik Zaripov, Russia Federation

This seminar adopts the approach of accommodating the needs of people living with HIV by focusing on strategies for effective patient-centred care and advocacy. It aims to equip participants with the skills and knowledge to advocate for quality healthcare and patient rights. The seminar will be interactive and based on participants experience.

**Community Development Workshops**

**THWS14**  
Burnout Prevention for Social Workers

**Venue:** Mini room 4  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 14:30-18:00  
**Language:** English  
**Level:** Intermediate  
**Target audience:** Managers, Service Providers, Trainers working on HIV/AIDS  
**Seating limits:** 50  
**Facilitators:** Kaleriya Lavrova, Lithuania, Dasha Ocheret, Russian Federation

Burnout is one of the major reasons of the job related stress in HIV/AIDS field. We will raise reasons and diagnostic of the burnout syndrome. The presentation on this topic will include useful diagnostic tools on prevention levels and we will discuss personal and organizational causes of burnout. The workshop will include discussion on the vulnerabilities of people and methods of preventing burnout. We will also talk about planning and communication skills and how we can use them to stop burnout. The workshop will be interactive and based on participants experience.
The workshop aims to increase HIV knowledge, change negative, stigmatizing attitudes toward people living with HIV (PLHIV), provide participants concerned with means to plan need-based HIV prevention/care/advocacy initiatives in their community. The Channel of Hope (CoH) model, initially designed for sensitizing/mobilizing faith communities in Africa, achieves great impact in the Middle East, Easter Europe (MEER) region with adapting it to various Christian denominations, specifically to assist Orthodox Church leaders to engage in HIV issues. The model is also adapted for secular-groups. This is done without the faith-specific content of the curriculum, with major focus on sensitization, de-stigmatization toward PLHIV, human rights protection and HIV response scale up. The CoH has also been adapted to a Muslim faith audience with field tests in a few MEER countries. Participants will be introduced to CoH models, phases of implementation and CoH implementation in different, cultural, ethnic, high and low HIV prevalence contexts. Participants will also familiarize with staffing inputs, capacities, costs needed, resources available for CoH implementation.

Leadership and Accountability Development Workshops

THWS11 UNGASS Monitoring and Evaluation: How Can we Improve the Involvement of Community Organizations?
Venue: Mini room 1
Time: Thursday 22 July, 14:30-18:00
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Community Organizers, Advocates and Policy Makers
Seating limits: 50
Facilitator: Innocent Sewoa Laison, Senegal

The UNGASS Declaration of Commitment (DoC) on HIV/AIDS, adopted by UN member states in 2001, provides a comprehensive framework to halt and reverse the AIDS epidemic by 2010. Every two years, governments report on progress made towards achieving these goals. In addition, as part of the review on progress in 2006, UN member states made further commitments through the Political Declaration on HIV/AIDS to scale up the response to the HIV epidemic towards the goal of reaching universal access to comprehensive prevention programmes, treatment, care and support by 2010. The process to review progress on the implementation of the DoC is an opportunity to measure the effectiveness of national AIDS responses. However, community sector groups - and particularly key populations - are often not adequately involved or are excluded from
These processes. The workshop will help to identify concrete actions that need to be taken and efficient mechanisms that need to be set up at country level for improving the involvement of community organizations in these processes.

**THWS12**

**Building and Working with Leadership of People who use Drugs**

**Venue:** Mini room 2  
**Time:** Thursday 22, 14:30-18:00  
**Language:** Russian  
**Level:** Intermediate  
**Target audience:** All  
**Seating limits:** 50  
**Facilitators:** Olga Belyaeva and Alexey Zagrebelny, Ukraine

The objective of this workshop is to further the understanding of accountability of civil society (CS) representatives to the main bodies responsible for international health policy. The joint CS delegations and representatives, commissioned the design of a framework intended to increase accountability. This Accountability Framework is a work in progress; it is a live document, for use in a complex and changing environment. This workshop aims to present on the concepts of accountability, the Framework, and to get input and feedback on how the Accountability Framework could be adjusted and/or adapted to support representatives to uphold accountability to their constituencies, delegations and each other.

**THWS16**

**Measuring Up: Training Pack for Civil Society Organizations Evaluating HIV and AIDS-Related Advocacy**

**Venue:** Mini Room 6  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 14:30-18:00  
**Language:** English  
**Level:** Intermediate  
**Target audience:** Policy Research, Community-based Research, Skills building trainer, Policy/programme analyst, Manager/director, Advocate, Activist, Other  
**Seating limits:** 50  
**Facilitators:** Mary Ann Torres, Canada  
Sam McPherson, Susie McLean and Anton Kerr, United Kingdom

Participants will increase their capacity to evaluate the progress and results of their advocacy work. The session will introduce the training pack for civil society organizations evaluating HIV and AIDS-related advocacy. The training pack includes a learners’ guide, a facilitators’ guide (for workshop settings) and supporting materials (including power point presentations) The training pack aims to help users to identify and address the challenges faced by community-based organizations evaluating HIV and AIDS-related advocacy and to introduce new thinking for designing and conducting advocacy evaluations. The workshop will...
also give users the opportunity to apply some aspects of the evaluation design processes to their specific contexts and make users aware that advocacy evaluation is a fast-growing and evolving field, with a large number publications on advocacy evaluation design, models and methods available via the Internet.

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THBS03 Understanding HIV Transmission Mechanisms: Microbicides and PrEP Bridging Session

Venue: Session Room 1
Time: Thursday 22 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Elly Katabira, Uganda
Tim Mastro, United States

Understanding factors and mechanisms, cellular pathways, viral features and immune interaction of mucosal HIV transmission should provide important insight to design prevention methods to interrupt transmission. Animal and human studies aiming at blocking mucosal HIV transmission including microbicides and pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) are ongoing. Outcomes of such studies may reshape the landscape of HIV prevention programmes. One of the most promising prevention technologies currently in trials are microbicides which contain antiretrovirals (also referred to as topical PrEP) and oral antiretroviral PrEP or a combination of both. Results of microbicides/PrEP trials are likely to begin appearing in late 2010 and early 2011. Research and development of novel prevention technologies should take into account ethical considerations and involvement of communities in study design. The session will also address challenges and limitations encountered during clinical trials from a community perspective.

16:30 Introduction

16:35 THBS0301 Characteristics of transmitted viruses in acute and early HIV infection
E. Hunter, United States

16:50 THBS0302 Oral PrEP during mucosal SHIV infection reduces viremia, preserves CD4 counts, and raises potent T cell responses
E. Kersh, United States

17:05 THBS0303 Understanding mucosal immunity and HIV transmission: the way to new prevention technologies
R. Shattock, United Kingdom

17:20 THBS0304 Exposure of extracellular and intracellular tenofovir and emtricitabine in mucosal tissues after a single of fixed-dose TDF/FTC: implications for pre-exposure HIV prophylaxis (PrEP)
K. Patterson, United States

17:35 THBS0305 Current and planned HIV prevention trials: microbicides and PrEP
S. Abdool Karim, South Africa

17:45 THBS0306 Prevention research advocacy: community preparedness in HIV prevention trials and use of existing prevention methodologies
C. Shagi, Tanzania, United Republic of

17:55 Conclusions
THAE03 Enhancing Primary Health Care Services and Community Engagement in HIV Care
Venue: Session Room 2
Time: Thursday 22 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Krishna Chandra Poudel, Japan
Samir Anouti, Jordan

16:30 THAE0301 Evaluating task-shifting strategies for PMTCT services in rural Malawi
A. Tjoa1, E. McCarthy1, M. Ellis2  
1United States, 2Malawi

16:45 THAE0302 Improving access to HIV testing and other basic health services in rural areas of Malawi through mobile clinics
E.S. Schell, A. Bumbwe, W. Rankin, S. Youmans1, J. Lavira2  
1United States, 2Malawi

17:00 THAE0303 Distribution of antiretroviral therapy through self-forming groups of people living with HIV in Tete province, Mozambique
T. Decroy1, B. Telfer1, J. Maïkéré1, S. Dezembro1, C. das Dores1, K. Chui1, N. Ford2  
1Mozambique, 2South Africa

17:15 THAE0304 Feasibility and acceptability of oral testing, multimedia pre-test counseling and telephonic post-test counseling amongst truck-drivers (TD) and men who have sex with men (MSM) in Andhra Pradesh (AP) India
J. Schneider1, R. Snyder1, P. Kumar1, C. Liao2, V. Lakshmi1, D. Reddy1, U. Muppudi1, G. Oruganti1, V. Yeldandi1  
1United States, 2India

17:30 THAE0305 Low risk express care: A nurse-centered model for the stable patients on combination antiretroviral therapy (cART)
K. Woolf-Kaloustian1, R. Kosgei1, S. Kimaiyo1, P. Braitstein2, M. Aponte3, V. Mojica1, E. Schell1  
1Kenya, 2United States, 3South Africa

16:35 THAC0202 Testing millions - the end of traditional VCT
1United States, 2Netherlands, 3Mexico, 4South Africa, 5Cambodia, 6Uganda

16:50 THAC0203 Implementation of consent, confidentiality and counseling across three HIV counseling and testing strategies in Uganda
R.K. Wanzenango1, D. Kyaddondo1, J. Kinsman2, A. Hardon1, C. Obermeyer1  
1Uganda, 2Netherlands, 3Switzerland

17:05 THAC0204 Does home-based counseling and testing (HBCT) work? Findings from Western Kenya
S. Kimaiyo1, S. Ndeg1, J. Wachira2, J. Mamlin3, P. Braitstein2,  
1Kenya, 2United States

17:20 THAC0205 Blocks: an innovative community-based, block-by-block approach to identify unknown cases of HIV in New York City
Z. Naqvi1, S. Gillen, A. Aponte, V. Moliga, P. McGovern1  
1United States

17:35 THAC0206 The STI outpatient clinic online - the use and efficacy of a full-scale STI and HIV testing applications online
R. Koekenbier1, H. Fennema, E. van Leent, W. Zoulhof, U. Davidovich  
1Netherlands

17:50 Concluding remarks
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17:15 THAF0204 Tanzania case study on how AIDS law criminalizes stigma and discrimination but also stigmatizes by criminalizing deliberate HIV infection
M. Obaso
Tanzania, United Republic of

17:30 THAF0205 If there is no risk and no harm there should be no crime. Legal, evidential and procedural approaches to reducing unwarranted prosecutions of people with HIV for exposure and transmission
R. James1, E. Bernard, C. Lloyd1, M. Wealt2
1United Kingdom, 2Germany

THLDI Late Breaker Track D
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 5
Time: Thursday 22 July, 16:30-18:00
Chairs and presentations are listed in the Programme Supplement

THSY10 Disability and AIDS, Two Years Later
Symposium
Venue: Session Room 7
Time: Thursday 22 July, 16:30-18:00
Moderator: Myroslava Tataryn, Canada

The UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities came into force in international law in 2008. In the same year, the AIDS 2008 conference was the first IAC to include disability issues in the main conference programme. Two years later, this session asks “Where are we now?” Notable AIDS activists, disability advocates and human rights campaigners will gather for an interactive session to review and analyze progress made and obstacles encountered in the push to fulfill the vision of the CRPD in the field of HIV/AIDS.

16:45 THAA0202 An island isolated from continental Africa for 12,000 years reveals the deep history of SIV
M. Worobey1, P. Telfer1, S. Souquière2, M. Hunter1, C. Coleman1, M. Makwara1, G. Hearn1, S. Honavar, P. Roques2, C. Apetre, M. Kazanjian1, P.A. Marx1
1United States, 2Gabon

17:00 THAA0203 Risk-group-associated epidemiological networks with different virus strains in circulation define the development of the HIV-1 epidemic in Lithuania
V. Loukachov2, E. Gasich1, A. Gilyazova1, A. Griskevicius1, S. Capilinski2, V. Lukashov1
1Lithuania, 2Belarus

17:15 THAA0204 Phylogenetic analysis of HIV-1 and its reservoirs in the global biodiversity
V. Hearn, M. Hunter, M. Worobey, E. Gasich, A. Gilyazova, A. Griskevicius, S. Capilinski, V. Lukashov
1Lithuania, 2Belarus

17:30 THAA0205 HIV dynamics, signatures and structures associated with the development of AIDS-related lymphoma
S.L. Lamers, M. Salemi, G.B. Foger, M.S. McGrath
United States

THX01 ARV Treatment in Drug Users
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 9
Time: Thursday 22 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Frederick Altice, United States
Maria Patrizia Carrieri, France

16:30 THAX01 Methadone maintenance therapy promotes initiation of antiretroviral therapy among injection drug users
United States

16:45 THAX0102 Correlates of adherence to antiretroviral therapy in a cohort of HIV-positive drug users receiving antiretroviral therapy in Hanoi, Vietnam
M.D. Jordan2, H. Sheehan2, N.D. Hien2, T.T.M. Lien2, N. Terrin2, N.V. Trung2, N.T.B. Ha2, D.V. Duong1, C. Wanke1, N.V. Kinh2, A.M. Tang1
1United States, 2Viet Nam

17:00 THAX0103 Enhanced adherence to HAART is associated with further decrease in HIV drug resistance within a population-based HAART expansion initiative in British Columbia (BC)
V.D. Lima1, P.R. Harrigan2, B. Yip, R.S. Hogg, J.S.G. Montaner1, 2Canada

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<td>Dose-response relationship between incarceration and non-adherence to HAART among injection drug users in a Canadian setting</td>
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<td>Access to antiretroviral therapy (ART) for injecting drug users in the WHO European Region 2002-2008</td>
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**THSY11 The Role of Families in HIV Prevention, Treatment, Care and Support**

**Symposium**

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 1

**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 16:30-18:00

**Chair:** Linda Richter, South Africa

To date, responses to the epidemic have been largely individualistic, bypassing families. The notion of families’ has been revolutionized. Families now extend beyond biology, religion and gender, and law, to reflect the intimate social groups on which all human beings depend for their survival and succor. Families that carry the heaviest load in treating, caring for and protecting children and other members directly affected by the epidemic play a fundamental, but as yet not fully recognized role, in the prevention of HIV transmission. Families are also important for especially marginalized groups. Their children are amongst the most stigmatized and under-serviced in the world and family networks are frequently the last bastion of support for individuals in especially marginalized groups. Attention to families extends AIDS prevention, treatment, care and support, from the individual, to social groups as it should always have been.

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<td>M. Adamyan, Armenia</td>
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<td>E. Abrams, United States</td>
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Venue: Hall B
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The authors have been invited to stand by their posters from 12:30 to 14:30 to answer questions and provide further information on their study results.

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PE0033-PE0038 Mucosal immunity/defenses: responses and dysfunction
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PE0266-PE0269 Measuring and modelling the impact of the HIV epidemic
PE0270 Measuring and modelling the effect and impact of PMTCT
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PE0277-PE0298 New HIV testing and diagnostic strategies
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PE0362-PE0374 Surveillance systems and methods
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Track D > Social and Behavioural Sciences
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PE0471-PE0482 Improving social and behavioural data collection and analysis in HIV research and programmes
PE0483-PE0484 Triangulation of data sources
PE0485-PE0490 Evaluation methods for social structural and/or behavioural interventions
PE0491-PE0498 Ethnographic, rapid ethnographic, and other qualitative methods in HIV/AIDS research
PE0499 Social and behavioural survey methods
PE0500-PE0504 Knowledge translation - interpretation and communication of data and programme results
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PE0532 Methods for measuring values and norms, such as stigma
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PE0854 Models for HIV service delivery in conflict and post-conflict settings
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PE0898-PE0908 Laws and policies regarding or affecting HIV prevention and treatment and/or care for people living with HIV
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PE0912 Laws and policies regarding or affecting development of medical technologies (e.g., diagnostics, medicines, vaccines, microbicides, etc.)
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PE0917-PE0959 Discrimination, stigma and social exclusion: policy, rights and legal issues
PE0960-PE0972 Protection, empowerment and involvement of people living with HIV and vulnerable populations
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PE0977 Protection, empowerment and involvement of people living with HIV and vulnerable populations
PE0978-PE0986 Rights of women and girls
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**Track A >  Basic Sciences**

**THPE0001**
Innate immunity responses and function in natural history of HIV infection

**THPE0002**
Higher expansion of IFN-γ-CD4+NKT cells in asymptomatic HIV-1 than in HIV-2 individuals
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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.

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

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

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Venue:  Global Village Session Room 1
Time:  Thursday 22 July, 18:30-20:00
Moderator:  Gloria Gakii, Kenya

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

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

| GV Presentation with Q&A |
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| THGS07 | Look at this! Using Animated Films Online and in Real Time to Expand HIV/AIDS Outreach and Prevention to MSM Based on Context-Specific Research |
| **Venue:** | Global Village Session Room 2 |
| **Time:** | Thursday 22 July, 13:00-14:00 |
| **Chair:** | Nicklas Dennermalm, Sweden |

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

| 13:00 | Introduction |
| 13:05 | Producing context-specific animations for HIV/AIDS outreach and prevention programmes for MSM & TGs in Chiang Mai, Thailand |

| C. Walsh, United Kingdom |
| 13:10 | Incorporating animations into online peer outreach programmes and popular opinion leader programmes with MSM and TG communities in Chiang Mai, Thailand |

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

| N. Chaiyajit, Thailand |
| 13:40 | Question and Answers: Discussion/ debate on the ways ICT-based resources can improve AIDS/HIV outreach and prevention |

| C. Walsh, United Kingdom |
| 13:55 | Closing |

**Meet the Plenary Speaker**

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

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

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The Youth Pavilion is a unique space for young people to network, showcase their projects and performances, and also meet plenary speakers and decision makers in person. The Pavilion Talks aim to enhance cooperation between young people and scientists, activists and other high-level stakeholders. This session is designed and moderated by young people and provides space for questions and discussion.
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THGS10  When Donors’ Support is not Forthcoming: A Success Story of the Ecumenical Day Care Project, Kenya

Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:  Thursday 22 July, 17:30-18:30
Co-Facilitators:  Daniel Mukundi, Kenya
Esther Wanjohi, Kenya

This session has been designed to encourage HIV/AIDS grassroots organizations to interact with their environment and identify locally available materials that can be used creatively to generate income for PLHIVs as compared to giving up because of a lack of funds. The session will consist of a discussion and poster presentation of four successful projects that have been able to sustain 150 families of the Ecumenical Day Care and Support Women Project. Projects include: African ‘microwaves’; ‘bony’ products (products that have been made from cow bones and horns, camel bones); plant seeds used in jewelry production; sisal products; and the ‘passing on model’ (using dairy goats and rabbits from one PLHIV to another). A discussion will be held on the successes and challenges these projects faced during implementation.

17:30  Introduction of the Ecumenical project - it’s vision, mission and activities
E. Wanjohi, Kenya

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

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

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

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

GV Debate

THGS06  HIV and Criminal Law: Prevention or Punishment?

Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:  Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30

Criminalization is one of the most powerful engines for stigma and discrimination. Many countries face overregulation in criminalizing HIV infection, which directly influences such life meaning areas as access to prevention, treatment and care, human rights, family planning and others. The debate will be based on specific problem blocks/questions addressed by the facilitator to the audience, including: areas of life affected by HIV criminalization; the definition of HIV infection criminalization; specific acts subject to criminalization; the influence on access to quality prevention, treatment and care; the role of mass media; related counseling and service delivery for people living with HIV. The debate will be preceded with some background information and an overview of legal practices.

THGS01  Serious Rights. Fun Education.

Venue:  Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time:  Thursday 22 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Facilitators:  Lucy Brookes, United Kingdom
Alex Müller, Belgium
Esther Paterson, United Kingdom

Education and information are vital for PLHIV and other key affected groups to address and access their rights. Increasingly, non-formal education has become a very successful tool when working with community groups. This workshop aims at providing community facilitators, and medical and research professionals working with communities the basics of non-formal education. After this workshop, participants should know about the theoretical framework of non-formal education, be able to identify strategies and methods of non-formal education, be able to conceptualize and facilitate a workshop using non-formal education and know about different approaches to teach human rights, have had chances to network with other participants.

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THGS08  HIV Prevention Among Migrant Male Sex Workers

Venue:  Global Village Session Room 2
Time:  Thursday 22 July, 14:30-15:30
Co-Chairs:  Andrew Hunter, Australia
Tiecheng Ma, China

Every year, many male sex workers who are originally from China, particularly the northeastern part of China travel to other countries to sell sex. Their sex trade trips usually start in Singapore, then move to Malaysia, Hong Kong and to Shenzhen inside China, to finish in several big cities in China. The difficulties they usually meet include: legal restrictions in these countries and areas where the sex trade is illegal and where they have no legal working permits; their professional health needs are difficult to meet since local NGOs do not usually extend their service to them; and language barriers. This workshop will bring related NGOs from different countries and areas together to discuss the issue and work out some strategies. It will be a participatory workshop with some concrete stories and data shared. The topics will be migrant male sex workers sex trade trip facts; legal and rights protection needs; and health services including HIV prevention needs.

Speakers include:  T. Ma, China; A. Hunter, Australia; K. Slamaah, Malaysia; L. Zhen, China and L. Cai, China.

Presentation titles are listed in the Programme Supplement
### A Training Workshop on Sexual Rights, HIV and Advocacy, for Young People by Young People

**Venue:** Global Village Youth Pavilion  
**Time:** Thursday 22 July, 18:30-20:00  
**Co-Facilitators:** Mirellise Vazquez, United States  
Maria Antonieta Alcalde, Mexico

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

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K. Sauma, Costa Rica |
| 18:45     | Sexual rights and youth, particularly youth living with HIV/AIDS  
J. Rios, Panama  
G. Dominguez, Mexico |
| 18:55     | Introduction to the document ‘Sexual Rights: an IPPF Declaration’ and linkages between sexual rights and HIV/AIDS  
L. Cadogan-Williams, Barbados |
| 19:05     | Introduction to sexual rights issues presented in the Mexico City Ministerial declaration ‘Preventing through Education’ and linkages between sexual rights and HIV/AIDS  
A. Robb, Jamaica |
| 19:15     | Activity  
S. Suclupe, Peru |
| 19:45     | Using a sexual rights framework in HIV work  
N. Hinds, Guyana |
| 19:55     | Closing remarks |

### Performing Arts

**Music**

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

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

**Organizer:** Tim Bartsch, Canada

**Dance**

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

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

**Organizer:** Maya Terekulova, Kazakhstan

**Theatre**

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

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

**Organizer:** Mikhail Ushakov, Russian Federation

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

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

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

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

Organizer: Muhammad Shahzad, Pakistan

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

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

Organizer: Syed Rahman, Bangladesh

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

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

Organizer: Lijuan Wang, China

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

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

Organizer: Marcelo Peroni, Brazil

Screenings

Documentary

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

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

Organizer: Irene Jancsy, Austria

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

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

Organizer: Susan Koch, United States

Fiction

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

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

Organizer: Sridhar Rangayan, India

Screening - Other

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

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

Organizer: Jennifer Loewen, Namibia
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FRPL01 HIV and Incarceration: Prisons and Detention; Care and Support: Integral to Comprehensive Care; Hepatitis C: Cure and Control, Right Now
Venue: Session Room 1
Time: 09:00-10:30
Co-Chairs: Elizabeth Mataka, Zambia [TBC]
Nafis Sadik, Pakistan
Christopher Lawford Kennedy, United States

Dmytro Sherembey, Director of the Department of Communications, Policy and Advocacy at the All-Ukrainian Network of PLHA, Ukraine

Dmytro Sherembey is Director of the Department of Communications, Policy and Advocacy at the All-Ukrainian Network of PLHA. Mr. Sherembey has been HIV-positive for 14 years and was incarcerated from 1992 to 2001. While in prison, he studied philosophy and taught himself English. Following his release in 2003, Mr. Sherembey became a volunteer at the harm reduction project Stupeni in Chernigiv. That year, he co-founded and eventually became head of the first regional branch of the All-Ukrainian Network of PLWH, the Chernigiv Regional Branch of the Network of PLWH. In 2005 he was elected to the Coordination Council of the All-Ukrainian Network of PLWH, became Deputy Chair, and has represented the Network’s interests on regional, national and international levels ever since.

FRPL02 HIV and Incarceration: Prisons and Detention

Manfred Nowak, PhD, Professor of International Human Rights Protection at University of Vienna and Director of the Ludwig Boltzmann Institute of Human Rights, Austria

Manfred Nowak is Professor of International Human Rights Protection at University of Vienna and Director of the Ludwig Boltzmann Institute of Human Rights. He is one of the most significant scholars and experts in the international human rights field. As a researcher and practitioner, he has authored numerous books and articles. He received the UNESCO Prize for the Teaching of Human Rights and was head of the European Master’s Degree in Human Rights and Democratisation (E.MA) in Venice from 2000 to 2007. He has performed a range of different tasks for the United Nations, including service as the UN Special Rapporteur on Torture since December 2004.

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FRPL03 Care and Support: Integral to Comprehensive Care

Liz Gwyther, MB ChB, FCFP, MSc Pall Med, CEO of the Hospice Palliative Care Association of South Africa; Senior Lecturer and Head of the Palliative Care Unit within the School of Public Health and Family Medicine at the University of Cape Town, South Africa

Liz Gwyther is CEO of the Hospice Palliative Care Association of South Africa and a Senior Lecturer at the University of Cape Town where she heads the Palliative Care Unit within the School of Public Health and Family Medicine. She received her medical degree (MB ChB) from the University of Cape Town in 1979, and worked as a general practitioner in Zimbabwe and South Africa until 1993. She began working in hospice care on a voluntary basis in 1993 and obtained MSc in Palliative Medicine from the University of Wales College of Medicine in Cardiff in 2003. Dr. Gwyther is active in palliative care training and education in hospice development programmes, and is a strong supporter of home-based care programmes. She is currently a director of the National Hospice Palliative Care Organization in the U.S., a trustee of the Worldwide Palliative Care Alliance, a director of the Pain Society of South Africa and a member of the executive committee of the Networking AIDS Community of South Africa. In 2007, Dr. Gwyther received the South African Medical Association’s Gender Award for Human Rights in Health and the South African Institute of Health Care Managers’ Leadership in Health Systems Award.

Co-Authors for published paper: Mundeta, B., South Africa; Lohman, D., United States; Hayes, S., United States; Harding, R., United Kingdom

FRPL04 Hepatitis C: Cure and Control, Right Now

David Thomas, MD, MPH, Chief of Infectious Diseases and the Stanhope Bayne-Jones Professor of Medicine at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, United States

David Thomas is Chief of Infectious Diseases and the Stanhope Bayne-Jones Professor of Medicine at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Dr. Thomas is trained in internal medicine and infectious diseases and cares for patients with infectious diseases, including chronic viral hepatitis. He also oversees clinical research projects focused on understanding the natural history and pathogenesis of hepatitis C virus infection. Liver disease in HIV-infected persons is a special area of clinical and research focus. He is the principal investigator on numerous National Institutes of Health grants, the author or co-author of over 150 peer-reviewed publications and holds a U.S. patent. Dr. Thomas serves on numerous editorial and advisory boards.

Co-Authors for published paper: Zabransky, T., Czech Republic; Leoutsakas, D., United States; Kumar, M.S., India
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FRLBC1  Late Breaker Track C
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 1
Time: Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:30
Chairs and presentations are listed in the Programme Supplement

FRSY01  Regional Session on the Caribbean Symposium
Venue: Session Room 2
Time: Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Jean Pape, Haiti
Perry Gomez, Bahamas

The session will highlight key issues and themes in the HIV epidemic as well as the response in the Caribbean 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. The session will have four presentations and will allow time for questions and answers and discussions.

11:00  Opening and welcome by co-chairs
11:05  FRSY0101  An overview of the epidemic in the Caribbean
D. Simeon, Trinidad and Tobago
11:20  FRSY0102  Response, civil society, how we are doing, how we have done and where we need to go?
S. Moses-Burton, Netherlands Antilles
11:35  FRSY0103  Civil society working with governments, inter-governmental organizations and international funders
I. McKnight, Jamaica
11:50  FRSY0104  How we are addressing adolescence and HIV?
K. McKay, Jamaica
12:05  Questions and answers
12:25  Summary and closing remarks

FRSY02  Unwanted Pregnancy and Abortion: Challenges for Women and Decision Makers Symposium
Venue: Session Room 3
Time: Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:30
Chair: Sofia Gruskin, United States

This session will address the human rights of women living with HIV and will explore why and how unwanted pregnancy and access to safe and legal abortion can and should be addressed in relation to HIV and AIDS policy. Sometimes, even in countries where abortion is legal, women would rather go to clandestine providers, due to the continued stigma and judgment placed on women who choose to terminate a pregnancy. This places women, especially young, poor, and HIV positive women, at risk of losing their lives or suffering from unnecessary complications. In addition to the lack of comprehensive sexual and reproductive health services, in some countries the human rights of positive women are often violated. This session will explore informed consent in family planning, stigma and discrimination, and coerced sterilization. This session will develop recommendations needed to fulfill women’s rights to access comprehensive sexual and reproductive services, irrespective of HIV status.

11:00  Introduction
11:05  FRSY0201  HIV positive women speak out about abortion
J. Gatsi, Namibia
11:15  FRSY0202  Legalized abortion services and the existing challenges
P. Mthembu, South Africa
11:25  FRSY0203  Empowering women living with HIV and young people regarding unwanted abortion and pregnancy
M. de Bruyn, United States
11:35  FRSY0204  Positive aspects of legalizing abortion in Mexico: addressing access to care for Latin American women
E. Lopez Uribe, Mexico
11:45  Moderated discussion, questions and answers
12:25  Closing remarks

FRLBE1  Late Breaker Track E
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 4
Time: Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:30

FRBS01  Uniting Forces for Access to Hepatitis C Treatment Bridging Session
Venue: Session Room 5
Time: Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:30
Chair: Jeffrey Lazarus, Switzerland

Following the plenary on Hepatitis C and HIV co-infection, this session will bring together government officials, treatment activists and community leaders from four continents to discuss specific strategies to improve hepatitis C diagnostics and treatment access for people with HIV-co-infection and mono-infection. Speakers will give a brief presentation followed by an interactive panel discussion. Specific aims will address strategies to reduce the price of hepatitis C treatment, approaches to mobilize large numbers of people - including those who inject drugs - to fight for access to treatment and diagnostics, and strategies to build movements uniting community activists, clinicians, government officials and international organizations. Additionally, panelists will discuss ways in which the HIV movement can be adapted to HCV activism and ways to ensure that access to HCV testing and treatment become standard components of comprehensive care packages for IDUs.
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**FRBS0101** Overview of HCV pricing and access initiatives in HCV  
T. Swan, United States

**FRBS0102** Brazil: from universal access for ARVs to universal HCV treatment?  
J. Vallini, Brazil

**FRBS0103** Voice from the region: access to HCV treatment in Eastern Europe  
K. Lezhentsev, Ukraine

**FRBS0104** Voice from the region: Asian PLHIV movement makes hepatitis C treatment a priority  
L. Gangte, India

**FRAX0101** Surveillance of recently acquired HIV infections among newly diagnosed individuals in the U.K.  
S. Lattimore, G. Murphy, R. Smith, J. Tossiwi, D. Pillay, N. Gill, V. Delpech United Kingdom

**FRAX0102** High prevalence of symptomatic acute HIV infection in an outpatient ward in Southern Mozambique: identification and follow up  
1Spain, 2Mozambique

**FRAX0103** Association between genital tract inflammation during acute HIV-1 infection and HIV disease progression  
1South Africa, 2United States

**FRAX0104** Acute retroviral syndrome and high baseline viral load are predictors of rapid HIV progression among untreated patients diagnosed during primary HIV infection in Argentina  

**FRAX0105** Acute HIV infections: lessons learned and gaps of knowledge  
C. Hicks, United States

**FRSY04** Prevention and Treatment of HIV and AIDS Among Drug Using Populations: A Global Perspective Symposium  
Venue: Session Room 7  
Time: Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:30  
Chairperson to be announced in the Programme Supplement

The International AIDS Society (IAS) in collaboration with the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) convened a global consultation meeting on prevention and treatment of HIV and AIDS among drug using populations from 11-12 January 2010 in Washington D.C. The goal of this symposium is to present key outcomes from the consultation meeting to HIV and AIDS scientists attending the AIDS 2010. The session is intended to advance understanding of the neurobiology of drug use and HIV risk behavior, the role of substance abuse treatment as HIV prevention-pharmacological and behavioral therapies, the “Seek, Test, Treat and Retain” strategy, the elements of comprehensive HIV prevention in substance users, particularly injecting drug users. The symposium will also provide an overview of PEPFAR’s Evolving Strategy to Prevent HIV among Persons Who Inject Drugs. At the conclusion of the joint IAS/NIDA Symposium IAS/NIDA fellowships will be awarded.

**TUSY0901** Introductory remarks

**TUSY0902** Drug addiction: a brain disease associated with high risk behavior  
N. Volkow, United States

**TUSY0903** Substance abuse treatment is HIV prevention  
C. O’Brien, United States

**TUSY0904** HAART as prevention for injecting drug users  
J. Montaner, Canada

**TUSY0905** PEPFAR’s evolving strategy to prevent HIV among persons who inject drugs  
E. Goosby, United States

11:45: Concluding remarks and award granting
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FRAA01 Mechanisms of Transmission
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 8
Time: Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Robin Shattock, United Kingdom
William Paxton, Netherlands

11:00 FRAA0101 Visualizing initial SIV infection in female macaque models
K. Rothwangl, R. Veazey, T. Hope
United States

11:15 FRAA0102 Estimating the frequency of superinfection in a large European collaborative HIV database
J. Barth6, M. Asse1, P. Stoot1, M. Zazzi4, C. Torti1, E. Schülter1, A. De Luca1, A. Sännernborg1, A.B. Abecasis1, A.-M. Vandamme6, R. Paredes1, D. Van De Vijver1, V. Müller1, ViroLab, EuResist
1Hungary, 2Germany, 3Netherlands, 4Italy, 5Sweden, 6Portugal, 7Belgium, 8Spain

11:30 FRAA0103 Selective transmigration of monocyte-associated HIV-1 across a human cervical monolayer and its modulation by seminal plasma
T. Bourlet, P. Lawrence, D. Portran, S. Palle, T. Olivier, J. Fantini, B. Pozzetto, O. Delezay
France

11:45 FRAA0104 Early phase dynamics of HIV-1 infection in hPBM-transplanted NOD/SCID/Jak3-/-mice using infectious HIV-1 carrying fluorescent protein mCherry
N. Higashi-Kuwata1, H. Opata-Aoki1, S. Hattori1, T. Nakamura1, M. Aoki1, S. Okada1, H. Mitsuya2,3
1Japan, 2United States

12:00 FRAA0105 DC-SIGN variants are associated with mother-to-child transmission of HIV-1
G. Boily-Larouche1, L.S. Zijenah2, J.H. Humphrey1, B.J. Ward3, M. Roger4
1Canada, 2Zimbabwe, 3United States

FRBS02 No Resources, No Results!
Bridging Session
Venue: Session Room 9
Time: Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:30
Chair: Asia Russell, United States

Collectively we have made remarkable progress in the fight against HIV/AIDS - four million people have access to treatment, millions of children orphaned by AIDS are receiving essential services and health systems are being strengthened. But there are millions more people living with HIV who do not yet have access to treatment, care and prevention services. If we slow down now, the hope that has been generated for millions will disappear. We will only be able to scale up the response if the resources countries need are made available. The HIV movement needs to make strong, compelling arguments for increased funding. Unless the response is sustained, we risk undermining the progress that we have made in the AIDS response and development. To slow down now will only further increase inequities between the global north and south. This session will include a discussion that will address some important questions such as what is the impact on programmes and people's lives if funding is decreased or a flat-lined? What are the actual estimated needs? How can we all advocate for adequate resources for AIDS and the health-related MDGs? Every audience member should leave the session informed and ready to advocate and raise their voices for resources for HIV/AIDS.

11:00 Introduction
11:05 FRBS0201 New estimates of need
C. Avila, Switzerland

11:15 FRBS0202 Panel discussion
M. Ramatlapeng, Lesotho
A. Bobrik, Russian Federation
E. Goemaere, South Africa
C. Avila, Switzerland
M. Kazatchkine, Switzerland

12:00 Questions and answers
12:25 Conclusions
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Friday 23 July
Programme Activities

Global Village Sessions

**Plenary Viewing**

FRGS04  Plenary Viewing  
**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 1  
**Time:** Friday 23 July, 09:00-10:30  
The daily live plenary transmission allows delegates and non-delegates to watch the conference plenary session directly from Global Village. The plenaries bring experts together to discuss and showcase the most relevant issues related to HIV at the moment.

**GV Presentation with Q&A**

FRGS01  Photography is a Youth Language: Focus on HIV  
**Venue:** Global Village Youth Pavilion  
**Time:** Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:00  
Moderator: Olga Andreeva, Uzbekistan  
In pictures we can express emotions and feelings, show ups and downs. With the growth of information and communication technologies and increased usage of social networking websites especially among young people, photography remains at the centre of youth culture. Using photo art as a tool to raise awareness of HIV/AIDS or for advocacy purposes can be cost effective and poignant at the same time. This session will discover and demonstrate different practical interventions which have been made in the area of HIV/AIDS prevention and advocacy by using the language of photography.

11:00  Youth, advocacy and photography  
S. Mamun, Bangladesh  
11:15  Photography to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS: Y-PEER photo contest  
D. Mirsagatov, Uzbekistan  
11:30  Photography as a tool to uncover the different faces of prevention  
E. Szerencsics, Austria  
11:45  Vienna YouthForce photo presentation - discussion with questions and answers

**GV Debate**

FRGS03  Reproductive Rights of Women living with HIV in the Global South  
**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 2  
**Time:** Friday 23 July, 11:00-12:00  
Facilitator: Tamil Rainanne Kendall, Canada  
This session will examine the lessons learned and continuing challenges for achieving the commitments of the International Conference on Population and Development, the International Women’s Conference, the Millennium Development Goals and UNGASS. Women leaders from Africa, Latin America and Asia will address key issues, such as coercive abortion and sterilization, access to contraceptives, testing and treatment for other sexually transmitted infections, stigma and discrimination, as well as good practices for advocacy and social mobilization. Session participants will have an opportunity to engage in debate and discussion with the presenters.

Speakers include:  
A. Nilo, Brazil  
J. Gatsi, Namibia  
A. Yuvraj, India

*Presentation titles are listed in the Programme Supplement*

**Performances**

**Dance**

FRCA02  Dance4life - The Movement Speaks out  
**Venue:** Global Village Main Stage  
**Time:** Friday 23 July, 10:30-11:30  
A combination of dance and theatre will be used to showcase the impact of dance4life on the lives of several young people. These young people will share stories of how they have been inspired, educated and empowered by dance4life to push back the spread of HIV and AIDS. Dance will connect these powerful testimonials, which will climax with the energy of the dance4life drill. This performance is a celebration of success and an invitation to join the dance4life movement.

Organizers:  
Melvine Wajiri, Cameroon  
Enoch Magala, Uganda  
Nina Pavlovska, Netherlands

**Screenings**

**Screening**

FRCA01  BOCHINCHE - Using Arts and Cultural Activism to Confront Violence Against Women and Transgender Sex Workers  
**Venue:** Global Village Video Lounge  
**Time:** Friday 23 July, 10:30-12:00  
The “BOCHINCHE” (festyve uproar) intervention emerged from an effort to advocate for sex workers rights and health as part of the HIV response. 'Bochinche en las calles' involved a communications campaign using posters posted around the city, and ‘Bochinche en la web’ involved a photo intervention and communication exchanges through a blog, radio programmes, cartoons and a video posted on Youtube (with 70,000 visits to date). In this activity all the intervention products (photographs, posters, etc.) will be displayed, and the video will screen.

Organizer: Fernando T. Olivos Vargas, Peru