TUPL01  New Concepts in HIV/AIDS Pathogenesis: Implications for Interventions; Violence Against Women and Girls; Universal Access: Treatment and Prevention Scale-up

Venue: Session Room 1
Time: 08:55-10:30
Chairs: Jack Whitescarver, United States
       Annie Lennox, United Kingdom
       Jacob Gayle, United States

AWARD PRESENTATION
Women, Girls and HIV Investigator Prize

TUPL0101  New Concepts in HIV/AIDS Pathogenesis: Implications for Interventions

Anthony Fauci, MD, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health, United States

Anthony S. Fauci is Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) at the NIH. Since his appointment as NIAID Director in 198, Dr. Fauci has overseen an extensive research portfolio devoted to preventing, diagnosing and treating infectious and immune-mediated diseases. He is also Chief of the NIAID Laboratory of Immunoregulation, where he has made numerous important discoveries related to HIV and AIDS and is one of the most-cited scientists in the field. Dr. Fauci, a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, has received numerous awards for his scientific accomplishments, including the National Medal of Science, the Mary Woodard Lasker Award for Public Service and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He has received 34 honorary doctoral degrees and is the author, coauthor or editor of more than 1,100 scientific publications, including several major textbooks.

TUPL0102  Violence Against Women and Girls

Everjoice Win, Head of Women’s Rights at ActionAid International, Zimbabwe

Everjoice Win is Head of Women’s Rights at ActionAid International in Harare. Ms. Win is a feminist and has been active in the women’s and social justice movements in Zimbabwe and the African continent for the greater part of her life. She has worked with the Women’s Action Group and the pan-African Women in Law and Development in Africa, and served as consultant to many local and international NGOs. At ActionAid, an anti-poverty agency working in 50 countries globally, she leads the work on women’s rights, which includes providing overall strategic guidance and support on programmes and campaigns. Ms. Win has also served as Commonwealth Advisor to the Commission on Gender Equality of South Africa and on the boards of several civil society and women’s rights organizations. She is a founding member of the pro-democracy National Constitutional Assembly of Zimbabwe, and was a spokesperson for the Crisis in Zimbabwe Coalition. She currently sits on the board of the Women and AIDS Support Network in Zimbabwe, ActionAid Malawi, and is a member of the Civil Society Advisory Committee of the United Nations Development Programme. She is a regular writer and contributor to newspapers, magazines and journals.

Co-Authors for published paper: Rothschild, C, United States; Mukhia, N, India; Ndlovu, G, South Africa

TUPL0103  Universal Access: Treatment and Prevention Scale-Up

Aaron Motsoaledi, Minister of Health, South Africa

Dr. Aaron Motsoaledi was appointed South Africa’s Minister of Health in May 2009. A medical practitioner by training, Dr. Motsoaledi has a long history of public service focusing on strategies to address poverty, unemployment and access to services. A member of the African National Congress, Dr. Motsoaledi has served in a number of roles in South Africa’s Limpopo Province, including as the former Acting Premier and as a member of the executive council (MEC).
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| **Co-Facilitators:** | Mark Heywood, South Africa  
Fiona Godlee, United Kingdom |

Recent guidelines are all recommending that HIV treatment be started at a higher CD4 count because of issues such as the ongoing damage caused by HIV itself, and prevention of transmission. Issues in long-term treatment, such as potential side effects, the development of resistance, the cost and sustainability of programmes in resource-poor settings, are some of the potential problems for such a strategy. This session will debate, in a courtroom type setting, the pros and cons of early initiation and will highlight the areas of controversy and agreement. It will be an opportunity for patient groups and community to debate with clinicians and scientists the need to start early.

11:00  
**TUBS0101** Introduction

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**TUBS0102** Scientific perspective from a developed country  
*S. Deeks, United States*

11:15  
**TUBS0103** Scientific perspective from a developing country  
*P. Mugyenyi, Uganda*

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**TUBS0104** Community perspective  
*A. Yuvaraj, India*

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**TUBS0105** Policy perspective  
*M. Harrington, United States*

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**TUBS0106** Funding perspective  
*E. Goosby, United States*

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| **Co-Chairs:** | Sharon Lewin, Australia  
Giuseppe Pantaleo, Switzerland |

This session highlights and summarizes the recent findings in HIV pathogenesis. Speakers will discuss the development of the adapted immune response in acute infection, immunological defects over the disease course, and consequences of co-infection with other pathogens. This session will provide the participants with detailed insight into the complex development and perturbation of immune responses in HIV infection and the consequences for disease progression.

11:00  
**TUSY0201** Introduction

11:05  
**TUSY0202** Panel discussion  
*E. Castillo, Colombia  
D. Kostovski, Macedonia  
M. de Vos, South Africa  
D. Simelane, Swaziland*

11:15  
**TUSY0203** Immune response in acute HIV infection  
*G. Tomaras, United States*

11:20  
**TUSY0204** B cell abnormalities  
*S. Moir, United States*

11:35  
**TUSY0205** Immunopathogenesis  
*S. Rowland Jones, United Kingdom*

11:50  
**TUSY0206** Consequence of coinfection  
*R. Koup, United States*

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At the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo in 1994, governments worldwide agreed that Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) include HIV services. In the context of the HIV epidemic, full respect for all people’s SRHR is clearly fundamental and special attention to the most vulnerable groups imperative. Women, girls, sex workers, People Living with HIV (PLHIV), lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals and other key affected populations often face sexual and gender-based violence and SRHR violations, with undeniable consequences for the spread of HIV and provision of adequate care and treatment. The panelists will give first-hand, concrete examples of integrated HIV and SRHR services in their context and speak from direct country experience, in generalized and concentrated epidemics. They will discuss their experiences, share lessons learned, and review the benefits and challenges of an integrated SRH/HIV service model for the populations they serve.

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**TUSY0101** Introduction

11:05  
**TUSY0102** Panel discussion  
*E. Castillo, Colombia  
D. Kostovski, Macedonia  
M. de Vos, South Africa  
D. Simelane, Swaziland*

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TUAF01 Refugees and Asylum Seekers and HIV: Deportation and Human Rights Violations
Venue: Session Room 4
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Anna Maria Zakowicz, Belgium
Frank Amort, Austria
11:00 TUAF0101 Deportation of HIV-positive migrants in 29 countries: impact on health and human rights
1Germany, 2Belgium, 3Switzerland, 4United Kingdom, 5United States
11:15 TUAF0102 Legal situation of migrants with chronic diseases, particularly HIV/AIDS, in Austria
M. Teufl-Bruckbauer
Austria
11:30 TUAF0103 Detention, removal and people living with HIV
S. Radcliffe, J. Murray, Y. Azad
United Kingdom
11:45 TUAF0104 Prevention of the expulsion of non-European HIV positive foreigners in spite of an unfavourable judgement by the European Court of Human Rights: the French case
C. Izambert, A. Toullier, N. Simonnot, D. Nadège
France
12:00 TUAF0105 Returning home, but stepping back: increasing access to sexual and reproductive health and HIV services for returnees in Rwanda and Burundi
D. ter Huurne, J. Hopkins, L. Nyabenda
1United Kingdom, 2Rwanda

TUAF02 Criminalising Homosexual Behaviour: Human Rights Violation and Obstacle to Effective HIV/AIDS Prevention
Venue: Session Room 5
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Zoryan Kis, Ukraine
Maxim Anmegichichean, Republic of Moldova
11:00 TUAF0201 Using the international right to health as an advocacy tool for the repeal of laws which criminalise men who have sex with men (MSM)
D. Scamell
United Kingdom
11:15 TUAF0202 The Africagay against AIDS charter: the beginning of an African movement
G. Kanuma, A. Manganella, D. Amir, L. Doualt, M. Niang, S. Simonpietra, M. Bourrely, J. Gapay
1Burundi, 2France, 3Côte D’Ivoire, 4Senegal
11:30 TUAF0203 You can enjoy human rights as long as you are not gay, a sex worker, prisoner or an injecting drug user
M. Clayton, F. Hikuam
Namibia
11:45 TUAF0204 LGBTQ human rights and HIV/STI prevention: combining HIV/STI prevention with human rights activism and community empowerment in seven post-Soviet countries
Y. De Boer
Netherlands
12:00 TUAF0205 Laws affecting HIV responses among MSM and transgender people in Asia and the Pacific: a consultative study
J. Godway, E. Settle, S. Khan
1Australia, 2Thailand, 3India

TUSY03 Human Resources: The Ultimate Bottleneck
Symposium
Venue: Session Room 6
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Cissy Kitoyo Mutuluza, Uganda
Wim Van Damme, Belgium

Human resources have challenged efforts to scale-up HIV prevention, care and treatment programmes in low- and middle-income countries. The paucity of health care workers due to a limited pipeline, the effects of the HIV epidemic, migration from public sector to other sectors, and brain-drain to high-resource countries, is of major concern. Limited appropriate pre-service and in-service training and mentorship has hindered the establishment of appropriate skill sets. This session will discuss how task shifting and task sharing, as well as the utilization of expert patients and peer educators, has enabled the expansion of the workforce while generating critical questions related to the sustainability of such efforts.

11:00 TUSY0301 Introduction
11:05 TUSY0302 The lastling crisis in the workforce
F. Mullan, United States
11:15 TUSY0303 Adapting human resources in a constrained setting
E. Goemaere, South Africa
11:30 TUSY0304 Learning by doing
W. Dhlomo-Mphatswe, South Africa
11:40 TUSY0305 PLHIV: the powerful resource
N. Kalebea, Uganda
TUAX01

Missing in Transition: Disrupted Continuity of Care for Adolescents Living with HIV

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 8

Time: Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Korey Anthony Chisholm, Guyana

Elisabeth Matovu, Uganda

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TUAX0101 Introduction

K.A. Chisholm, Guyana

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TUAX0102 Residential poverty, AIDS diagnoses, and psychiatric illness: potential influences on neurocognitive functioning in older children with perinatally acquired HIV in Harlem


11:20

TUAX0103 Lived experiences, perceptions and treatment disclosure by HIV infected adolescents at the Transition Clinic of Mulago Hospital, Kampala

S. Bakeera-Kitaka, G. Siu, A. Dhabangi, A. Kambuugu, Uganda

11:35

TUAX0104 "We are adolescents, and we live with HIV." Perceptions and challenges towards life with HIV among HIV-positive adolescents in Kenya and Uganda

*Kenya, **Uganda, ***United States

11:50

TUAX0105 Determinants of adherence to HIV medication in adolescents living in Constanta, Romania: a qualitative application of the information-motivation-behavioral (IMB) skills model

A. Dinu*, A.-M. Schweitzer*, K.R. Amico*  
*United Kingdom, **Romania, ***United States

12:05

TUAX0106 Disclosure of HIV test results in HIV-infected adolescents in the Aconda programme (CePreF, CHU Yopougon) in Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire, the Project PRADO-CI

*Côte D'Ivoire, **France

12:20

TUAX0107 Concluding remarks

E. Matovu, Uganda
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TUAD01 Social Sciences and Interventions: Putting Theories into Practice
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 9
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Robert Carr, Jamaica
Alice Welbourn, United Kingdom

11:00 TUAD0101 Overview of structural interventions R. Carr, Jamaica

11:15 TUAD0102 The Encontros project: a successful multi-level STI/HIV intervention to improve condom use, reduce sexually transmitted infections, and change the social environment among sex workers in Brazil
S. Lippman, M. Chingalia, A. Donini, D. Kerrigan, A. Reingold, J. Diaz
1United States, 2Brazil

11:30 TUAD0103 Ten years of condom social marketing: improving results in Kenya through behavior change communication
P.K. Kuria, M.A. Seday, L. Maitake
Kenya

11:45 TUAD0104 Reductions in sexual risk behavior among African American HIV serodiscordant heterosexual couples: findings from a multisite randomized controlled trial
United States

12:00 TUAD0105 Improving access to care and treatment services for children affected by HIV/AIDS in Andhra Pradesh, India
E. Alay Kumar Reddy, D. Damara, K. Pradeep, S. Tanjana, B. George, G. Ramakrishna
India

12:15 TUAD0106 Concluding remarks A. Welbourn, United Kingdom

TUSY04 Why Aren’t We Making More Progress in the AIDS Response? Overcoming Obstacles to a Human Rights Response to HIV
Symposium
Venue: Global Village Session Room 1
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30
Moderator: Jonathan Cohen, United States

Why are we not making more progress in the AIDS response? One key reason is that measures to advance the human rights of most affected groups remain few and under-funded. This session will identify major obstacles to implementing a rights-based response to HIV/AIDS, showcase examples of on-the-ground leadership to overcome these obstacles, and illustrate what could be achieved if human rights occupied the center of the global AIDS struggle. The three obstacles that will be addressed are: the general sentiment of the public health establishment that human rights protections get in the way of health interventions; the lack of understanding of what to programme and what to fund in HIV and human rights; and the fear of political backlash, religious fundamentalism, and stigma that can make it difficult for political leaders to take action to promote and protect the rights of the groups most affected by HIV. Panelists will discuss how they tackled a particular obstacle and provide suggestions about how such obstacles can be overcome. They will engage the audience in a participatory discussion of what is needed to move a rights-based response forward.

11:00 TUSY0401 Introduction

11:05 TUSY0402 Panel discussion
M. Kimindu, Kenya [TBC]
S. Pant, Nepal
S. Timberlake, Switzerland
C. Beyres, United States

11:50 Fishbowl discussion

12:20 Conclusions

Professional Development Workshops

TUWS02 Sexual Transmission of Hepatitis C in Gay, Bisexual and Other Men who Have Sex with Men, who are Living with HIV
Venue: Mini Room 2
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Community health worker, Counsellor, Social worker, Skills building trainer, Peer educator, Person Living with HIV and/or Hepatitis C
Seating limits: 50
Facilitators: Rob Gair and Jeff Reinhart, Canada
Axel J. Schmidt, Germany

Hepatitis C is not classified as a sexually transmitted infection (STI), however, HCV cases are being documented in HIV+ men who report unprotected anal sex without injection-related risks. At the end of this workshop, participants will be able to: reference the evidence of sexual HCV transmission, associated risk factors, and complications of HIV/HCV co-infection; identify programme implications of this research that may relate to their work, and access tools and campaigns recently produced to increase awareness of sexual risks of hepatitis C infection.
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| TUWS03   | How to Manage Suspicions of Second Line ART Failures in Developing Countries | Mini Room 3     | Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30  | English  | Intermediate | Clinicians, People living with AIDS, Community Organizers, Policy-makers, Researchers, Advocates, Activists | Isabelle Meyer-Andrieux, Switzerland  
Paula Munderi, Uganda  
Eric Geomaere and Vuyiseka Dubula, South Africa  
Vincent Calvez and Christine Katlama, France |

This workshop aims to fill an information gap that exists about second line ART failures in developing countries. Bringing together experts from different disciplines as well as participants with direct experience from the field, the workshop will offer an overview of the challenges from diagnosis to care of second line ART failure and explore possible solutions.

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Participants will complete the workshop with an understanding of the behavioral risks associated with illicit amphetamine use and knowledge of how to engage amphetamine users in substantive relationships aimed at reducing the risks of transmitting/contracting HIV/AIDS.

### Community Development Workshops

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<td>Physician, Nurse, Community health worker, Psychologist, Counsellor, Social worker, other health care worker/ social services provider</td>
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The past decade has seen a rapid scaling up of ART and PMTCT services. Increased survival has changed the life perspective of HIV infected people and influenced their reproductive aspirations. Improved PMTCT regimens and access to care is ensuring that most HIV-exposed children are born uninfected, and the few that are infected survive longer. Parenting becomes a challenging task for HIV-infected parents. Apart from the routine issues in parenting there are additional HIV-related issues that children seek explanations for. These can have a deleterious effects if not
## TUWS06 Building the Capacity of PLHIV to do Operations Research on HIV Prevention

**Venue:** Mini Room 6  
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30  
**Language:** English  
**Level:** Intermediate  
**Target audience:** Programme managers, Researchers (social science and community-based) and Networks of people living with HIV who have some experience undertaking operational research at country-level for the purpose of evidence-based advocacy  
**Seating limits:** 100  
**Facilitators:** Christoforos Mallouris, Netherlands  
Chi-Chi Undie, Kenya  

The workshop will take participants through the process of building the capability of people living with HIV to undertake operational research on HIV prevention. This process, developed by GNP+ and the Population Council and driven by people living with HIV, includes the development of a methodology and questionnaire, data collection and analysis, report-writing and advocacy to feed the research findings into national policy analysis and programme development. It focuses on networks of people living with HIV gathering the experiences, perspectives, needs and barriers of people living with HIV linking HIV prevention, treatment, support and care using a human rights approach. Workshop participants will explore case studies of implementing operational research in Bolivia, Tanzania and Vietnam, and will address the engagement of people living with HIV, in particular young people, men who have sex with men, people who use drugs and sex workers.

## TUWS08 The Power of Participatory Communication Approaches: Amplifying Voices and Empowering People Affected By AIDS

**Venue:** Mini Room 8  
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30  
**Language:** English  
**Level:** Intermediate  
**Target audience:** Social worker, Community-based Research, Peer educator, Other educator/trainer, Advocate, Activist, Policy research, Other researcher, Policy/programme analyst, Manager/director, Public servant  
**Seating limits:** 200  
**Facilitators:** Siobhan Warrington and Clodagh Miskelly, United Kingdom

Siobhan Warrington and Clodagh Miskelly of Panos London will run an interactive workshop for people who want to understand what’s involved in implementing participatory communication activities. We will provide examples of different tools and approaches (participatory photography; oral testimony; video; digital storytelling) and discuss the principles, practicalities and ethical issues involved. The workshop will mix individual reflection, plenary discussion, and pair work. At the end of the workshop participants will be provided with an international list of resource people specialising in designing and implementing participatory communication activities. Between them Siobhan Warrington and Clodagh Miskelly have over 20 years experience of participatory communication, and in recent years have both been involved in projects with people living with HIV and AIDS.

## TUWS10 Designing and Implementing Quality Control Protocol for Community Services for Vulnerable Groups

**Venue:** Mini Room 10  
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30  
**Language:** English  
**Level:** Intermediate  
**Target audience:** Community organizers and Leaders providing services for marginalized groups in lower income settings  
**Seating limits:** 50  
**Facilitators:** Stefano Baral, United States  
Thierno Souleymane Baal and Fatou Maria Drame, Senegal  
Tudor Kovacs, Romania

This session is intended to provide orientation and share experience on how to develop protocol for qualitative services for marginalized groups. A special focus will be put in providing participants with the evidence-base for Combination HIV Prevention Interventions (CHPI) for MSM and other marginalized populations in low- and middle-income countries. CHPI includes interventions targeting individual drivers of HIV risk, as well as interventions mitigating structural drivers of HIV risk. The evidence base for these interventions includes both lessons learned from developed quality control protocol as well as functional models of the provision of programmes even in difficult social, legal, and economic circumstances. Speakers will include scientists that have completed systematic reviews as well as community leaders with experience in providing services for MSM and other marginalized groups.

## Leadership and Accountability Development

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The participants will take part in a workshop that focuses on the development of a leadership programme for people living with HIV (PLWH) to build capacity and skills. This includes

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work with the media and key decision makers, providing a platform for people living with HIV to take part in key decision making, influence research and inform policy. The Vital Voices Leadership Programme was undertaken with focus on African Diasporas in the United Kingdom; however the model can be replicated globally to foster greater involvement and leadership by people living with HIV. Participants will be able to take part in key learnings and share ideas for improved approaches to empowering and involving PLWH and affected communities. It will highlight why positive leadership is vital for HIV policy and prevention, how to engage marginalized communities, engender learning from PLWH, whilst ensuring that they have a voice in the decisions that affect their lives. The workshop will explore the potential for global developments of this model and discuss future collaboration across borders and among migrant populations in particular.
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TUSS01  What Have You Done for HIV/AIDS Lately? The Role of Human Rights Mechanisms in Advancing the AIDS Response
Special Session
Venue:  Session Room 1
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Moderator:  Joseph Amon, United States

The UN Special Rapporteur on torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment, the UN Special Rapporteur on the right of everyone to the enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of physical and mental health, and the Director of the European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights hold prominent and powerful human rights positions. All three play key roles in advancing the integration of human rights protections into the global AIDS response. In this session, Manfred Nowak, Anand Grover and Morten Kjaerum will discuss the links between human rights and HIV, key successes using human rights mechanisms in the context of HIV, main concerns for the field going forward, and what more each of them could do, given his position and its limitations.

13:00  TUSS0101  Panel discussion
M. Nowak, Austria
M. Kjaerum, Denmark
A. Grover, India

TUSS02  Sex and Sexuality - Youth Perspectives on Pleasure and Prevention: What Do We Need in 2010?
Special Session
Venue:  Session Room 2
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair:  Zoryan Kis, Ukraine

This session will be an open discussion by young people on their views of sex and sexual pleasure in the context of their sexuality, gender identity and social norms which shape their lives and their culture. It will address the question: What information do young people need in 2010 to help prevent the spread of HIV and sexually transmitted infections and yet maintain the pleasure of sex? Given the choice between pleasure and safety, pleasure usually wins. This session will explain why HIV prevention education and messages must wed prevention, protection and pleasure. Unless this integration is achieved, pleasure is likely to win over protection and prevention.

13:00  TUSS0201  A Jamaican gay man’s personal perspective on gay men’s needs on pleasure and prevention in 2010
D. Townsend, Jamaica

13:05  TUSS0202  A Romanian HIV-positive heterosexual man’s reflections on what HIV-positive heterosexuals need in 2010
A. Carlescu, Romania

13:10  TUSS0203  An LGBT activist’s perspective on pleasure and prevention: what do we need for LGBT youth in 2010?
A. Gonzalez Galeano, Paraguay

13:15  TUSS0204  A Namibian transgender individual’s personal perspective on pleasure and prevention: what do transgenders need in 2010?
A. Haufiku, Namibia

13:20  TUSS0205  A young heterosexual woman’s personal perspective on what we need for young women in 2010?
A. Koshikova, Ukraine [TBC]

TUSS03  Bridging the Divide: Inter-Disciplinary Partnerships for HIV and Health Systems
Special Session
Venue:  Session Room 4
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair:  Chairperson is announced in the Programme Supplement

HIV programmes represent the first successful large-scale chronic disease programme in resource-limited settings in history. Lessons learned from scaling up effective systems for chronic HIV programmes are therefore critical to informing investments geared towards the improvement of overall health systems performance and advancing other health-related Millennium Development Goals (MDG), including maternal and child health. Existing data on the interactions between HIV programmes and broader health systems are scarce but growing. There is a growing realization that the way forward requires ‘bridging the gap’ between HIV researchers and implementers and other sectors, including other chronic disease experts, health economists and health systems experts. The session will bring together leading experts to feed back outcomes from the HIV and Health Systems Meeting to the AIDS 2010 Conference, focusing on presenting data and evidence from implementation research; highlighting strategies required to improve the performance of selected health systems functions; sharing experiences on how to leverage HIV programming to improve other services; facilitating an interactive discussion looking to future scenarios of policy-oriented questions with regards to HIV, global health initiatives, Universal Access, and MDG targets.

13:00  TUSS0301  HIV and Health Systems Pre-confidence: key outcomes, challenges and research priorities
W. El-Sadr, United States

13:10  TUSS0302  Panel Discussion
E. Goemaere, South Africa
C. Etienne, Switzerland [TBC]
W. El-Sadr, United States
E. Emmanuel, United States [TBC]
L. Freedman, United States [TBC]

TUSS04  Durban + 10: A New Call to Activism
Special Session
Venue:  Session Room 9
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair:  Vuyiseka Dubula, South Africa

The purpose of this session is to celebrate the achievements of those who fought for universal access to AIDS prevention, treatment and care, and to revitalize the AIDS movement by highlighting the moral and human rights imperatives for
continued, urgent scale-up towards universal access. In 2000, at the time of the AIDS 2000 conference, most people considered that it would be impossible to provide access to antiretroviral treatment (ART) to people in developing countries. Yet ten years later, more than five million people in developing countries have access to ART, thanks in great part to the advocacy efforts that took off in Durban. We now know what can be achieved if people come together around a common goal and we know that the challenges we face today can be overcome. Let us be inspired by the courage and vision of the activist leaders of Durban as we enter a new decade. Let’s finish the job!

13:00
TUSS001 Introductory remarks
V. Dubula, South Africa [TBC]

13:05
TUSS002 Highlights from Durban 2000

13:10
TUSS003 From deafening silence to a cry for justice and human rights
M. Heywood, South Africa

13:15
TUSS004 2010 will be decisive for the fight against AIDS: time to redouble our efforts!
M. Kazatchkine, Switzerland

13:20
TUSS005 A new call to activism: what we must learn from Durban and where we need to go now
P. Akugizibwe, Rwanda

13:25
TUSS006 Continuing to move forward: South Africa’s response to AIDS in the next years
A. Motsoaledi, South Africa [TBC]

13:30
TUSS007 Building on success in the years ahead
E. Goosby, United States

13:35
TUSS008 Moderated discussion among panelists

13:50
TUSS009 Closing remarks

TUSS0401 Update on Microbicides
Special Session
Venue: Session Room 7
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00

This session which will include both invited speakers and late breaker abstracts, will provide an update of the current state of microbicide development. Speakers will provide updates on microbicide development, safety and efficacy data from CAPRISA 004 and discuss implications of the CAPRISA 004 trial results for the microbicide and pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) field.

Co-chairs and speakers are listed in the Programme Supplement.

TUSS05 Role of Dendritic Cells in HIV Infection
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 1
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair: Heribert Stoiber, Austria

13:00
TUSS0101 Unique functional properties of dendritic cells in HIV-1 elite controllers
United States

13:05
TUSS0102 Neutralizing antibodies inhibit HIV-1 transfer
V. Holl, M. Peressin, A. Proust, S. Schmidt, T. Decoville, G. Laumond, C. Moog
France

13:10
TUSS0103 BIT225 reduces the intracellular HIV-1 burden within monocyte derived dendritic cells resulting in reduced transfer of virus to more permissive CD4+ T-cells
J. Wilkinson, G. Ewart, C. Luscombe, M. Miller
Australia

13:15
TUSS0104 Cytotoxic mTRAIL/IFN-a-pDCHIV are generated following their cross-talk with NK cells – consequences on the control of viral replication
M. Bras, H. Saidi, P. Formaglio, M.-T. Meiki, M.-L. Gougeon
France

13:20
TUSS0105 Co-adsorption of TLR3 ligand and HIV-1 antigens increase potency of biodegradable vaccine vehicles
France

TUSS01 Factors and Influences: ART Adherence
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 2
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Co-Chairs: Bruno Spire, France
Sylvia Ojoo, Kenya

13:00
TUSS0101 The combined effect of adherence and CD4 cell count on mortality among HIV infected individuals initiating highly active antiretroviral therapy (HAART)
S. Kanter, J.S.G. Montaner, D. Moore, R.S. Hogg, B. Yip, V.D. Lima
Canada
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13:05 TUPDX102 Role of food assistance in survival and adherence to clinic appointments and medication among HIV-infected patients on antiretroviral therapy (ART) in Western Kenya
C.N. Gichunge, J. Hogan1, E. Sangi, S. Wafula1, A. Mwangi1, T. Petersen1, F. Komon1, A.M. Sika1
1Kenya, 2United States

13:10 TUPDX103 Non-adherence to antiretroviral therapy in Vietnam: prevalence and clinical, social and psychological correlates
H.M. Do1, M.P. Dunne1, C.V. Pham1, M. Kato1
1Viet Nam, 2Australia

13:15 TUPDX104 Self-efficacy and adherence of Romanian youth living with HAART
M. Arbune, M. Modrigan
Romania

13:20 TUPDX105 Insights into factors influencing adherence to anti-retroviral treatment (ART) in HIV positive patients in a public health setting in India
A. Subramanian, A. Joshi, M. Negi, N. Nischal, R. Dewan
India

13:25 TUPDX106 What does gender have to do with HIV treatment adherence?
B. Herstad1, M. Kincaid1, L. Rwetchungura1, F. Mpanga1
1United States, 2Tanzania, United Republic of

TUPDC1 New Methodological Approaches in HIV Epidemiology
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 3
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Co-Chairs: To be announced
Shannon Hader, United States

13:00 TUPDC101 RDS data analysis and estimation of design effect: an application among female commercial sex workers (FCSW) in Brazil
C. Landmann Szwarcwald, G. Nogueira Damacena
Brazil

13:05 TUPDC102 Individual, study, and neighborhood level characteristics associated with peer recruitment of young illicit drug users via respondent driven sampling (RDS) in New York City
A. Rudolph, N. Crawford, C. Latkin, D. Ompad, E. Benjamin, K. White, C. Fuller
United States

13:10 TUPDC103 A high HIV incidence subgroup suitable for prevention trials can be identified in low HIV incidence settings such as Australia
J.M. Poynten, F. Jin, G.P. Prestage, S. Kippax, J.M. Kaldor, A.E. Grulich
Australia

13:15 TUPDC104 Multiple sexual partnerships in the context of HIV prevention: alternative methods to overcome the challenge of under-reporting
C. Benedikt1, S. Manyena1, O. Mundida1, L. Langhaus1, F. Cowan1, G. Woolk1, G. Zimbi1, B. Tambashe1
1Zimbabwe, 2United Kingdom

13:20 TUPDC105 Mixed methods assessment of sexual concurrency in Zambia
B. Chirwa, M. Mulenga, A. Gillespie1, K. MacQueen2, J. Ongina1, C. Ramirez2, O. Mulenga1, S. Khondowe1, H. Mbow1, S. Myint1, K. Barwiae1, F. Mulenga1, K. Sunkutu1
1Zambia, 2United States

13:25 TUPDC106 Evaluating concurrent partnership data from the 2005-2008 demographic and health surveys (DHS)
M. Morris, A. Leslie-Cook, S.J. Nelson
United States

TUPDC2 Prevention of Sexual Transmission of HIV
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 4
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Co-Chairs: Robert Bailey, United States
Helen Weiss, United Kingdom

13:00 TUPDC201 Baseline findings from the SASA! study: a cluster randomized controlled trial to assess the impact of a community focused violence and HIV prevention programme in Uganda
C. Watts1, T. Abramsky1, L. Kiss1, L. Francisco1, T. Musuya1, J. Nakut1, L. Michau2
1United Kingdom, 2United States, 3Uganda

13:05 TUPDC202 A systematic review of couples-based behavioral interventions associated with HIV prevention
C. Kennedy, V. Bhatia, K. Grabbe, I. Iuppa1, G. Kennedy, E. Marum
United States

13:10 TUPDC203 Models to increase volumes and efficiency (MOVE) in Zimbabwe’s male circumcision program
K. Hatze2, C. Samkange, E. Fusiire, G.S. Dendere1, K. Kaseke1, D. Rech1, R. Dhlamini2, G. Ncube1, O. Mugurungi1
1Zimbabwe, 2South Africa
13:20 TUPDC105 Using quality improvement methods in Maluti-APhofung (MAP) in Free State province, South Africa, to improving prevention of mother-to-child transmission (PMTCT) programme access and outcomes
M.F. Tshabalala, S. Maselo, P. Maarohanye, M. Mvula
South Africa

13:25 TUPDC106 Quality assurance of HIV rapid test: are non-laboratory personnel conducting quality HIV rapid tests? Experience from rural HIV clinics in Northern Nigeria
Nigeria

TUPDB1 Malignancies in PLHIV
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 6
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair: Peter Reiss, Netherlands [TBC]

TUPDB101 The evolving face of HIV-infected patients with AIDS-defining and non-AIDS-defining malignancies: when immune suppression is no longer a commonly seen feature at cancer diagnosis
S. Barkati, N. Machouf, M.K. Charles, G. Genest, C. Fortin, B. Lemieux, B. Lessard, B. Trottier, D. Rouleau
Canada

13:00 TUPDE105 Oral Poster Discussions 13:00-14:00

13:10 TUPDB103 Role of serum free light chains (sFLC) in predicting HIV-associated non Hodgkin’s lymphoma (NHL) and Hodgkin’s disease (HD) and its correlation with effective combined antiretroviral treatment (cART)
1Italy, 2United States

13:15 TUPDB104 Cervical cancer screening with point-of-care rapid HPV testing and visual inspection with acetic acid in HIV-positive and HIV-negative Rwandan women
P. Mulindwai, X. Cañí, P. Castle, E. Mutimura, Q. Shi, P. Eder, J. Vyankadondera, L. Bell, H. Strickler, R. Burk, K. Anastosi, 1Rwanda, 2United States

TUPDB102 Using quality improvement methods in Maluti-APhofung (MAP) in Free State province, South Africa, to improving prevention of mother-to-child transmission (PMTCT) programme access and outcomes
M.F. Tshabalala, S. Maselo, P. Maarohanye, M. Mvula
South Africa

13:15 TUPDE104 Lessons in providing quality assurance for HIV rapid testing in Malawi
Malawi

13:10 TUPDB103 Kaposi Sarcoma in a cohort of patients with HIV/AIDS in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Brazil

13:05 TUPDE102 Using a health systems improvement approach to scale up a large scale urban HAART programme in South Africa
D. Websteri, M. Sibanyoni, D. Malekutu, F. Venteri, P.R. Barker, W. Maleko1
1United States, 2South Africa

13:00 TUPDE101 Quality over time: changes in quality of care (QOC) among a cohort of HIVQUAL-US (HQ) participating grantees between 2002 and 2007
B. Agins, J. Monserrate, W. Chow, C. Wells, K. Schneider, T. Matthews, L.R. Hirschhorn
United States

13:05 TUPDE102 Using a health systems improvement approach to scale up a large scale urban HAART programme in South Africa
D.O. Webster, M. Sibanyoni, D. Malekutu, F. Venter, P.R. Barker, W. Maleko1
1United States, 2South Africa

13:10 TUPDE103 Tracking Q improvement over time in clinics in Cote d’Ivoire
S. Aedo, S. Eagan, W. Herman, J. Essombeli, A. Tanoh, S. Willard3
1United States, 2Cote d’Ivoire

13:15 TUPDE104 Lessons in providing quality assurance for HIV rapid testing in Malawi
Malawi
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13:20 TUPDB105
The impact of cancer on mortality of people with AIDS


Italy

13:25 TUPDB106
Improved survival of hepatocellular carcinoma (HCC) in HIV-infected patients with undetectable HIV RNA


Liver Cancer in HIV Study Group

United Kingdom, Spain, United States, Brazil, Argentina, France, Romania, Malawi, Lesotho, Switzerland, Italy

13:30 TUPDB201
Five year survival of paediatric HIV clients at TASO Masaka

A. Kiboneka, L. Ssali, F. Babirye, J. Birungi

Uganda

13:35 TUPDB202
Mortality and ART efficacy outcomes in children < 12 years of ART in Lesotho, Swaziland and Malawi


United States, Italy, Uganda, Zimbabwe, Russian Federation, United Kingdom, Latvia, Spain, Switzerland, France, United Kingdom, Argentina, Belarus, Ukraine

13:40 TUPDB203
Losses to follow-up among HIV-infected and HIV-exposed children from a comprehensive HIV clinical care programme in Western Kenya


United States, Kenya

13:45 TUPDB204
The evolution of paediatric antiretroviral treatment guidelines: what’s the impact on the ground?

M. Pennazza, G. Franceschetti, M. Nannonge, E. Morelli, D. Bilardi, W. Massavon, A. Mazza, S. Crowley, C. Giaquinto, Tukula Fenno Project (Kampala)

Italy, Uganda, Switzerland

13:50 TUPDB205
Increasing uptake of HIV early infant diagnosis (EID) services in four countries (Cambodia, Namibia, Senegal and Uganda)


United States, Uganda, Namibia, Cambodia, Senegal

13:55 TUPDB206
Tablets are more acceptable and give fewer problems than syrups among young HIV-infected children in resource-limited settings in the ARROW trial


Uganda, Zimbabwe, United Kingdom

13:30 TUPDB3
HIV-related TB: Co-management and Outcomes

Oral Poster Discussion

Venue: Mini Room 8
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair: Frank Lule, Uganda

13:00 TUPDB301
Introduction to TB/HIV issues

F. Lule, Uganda

13:05 TUPDB302
Causes of death in HIV/TB coinfected patients: results from the HIV/TB collaborative study


United Kingdom, Denmark, United States, Russia, Uganda, Latvia, Spain, United States, France, Argentina, United States, Ukraine

13:10 TUPDB303
Loss to follow-up and mortality among those co-infected with TB at ART initiation in Durban, South Africa

I. Bassett, B. Wang, S. Chetty, J. Giddy, E. Losina, M. Mazibuko, B. Bearnott, J. Allen, R. Walensky, K. Freedberg

South Africa

13:15 TUPDB304
TB microbiologic and clinical outcomes in a randomized trial of immediate vs CD4 initiated antiretroviral therapy (ART) in HIV+ adults with high CD4 cell counts


United States, Uganda

13:20 TUPDB305
Treatment outcomes of patients co-infected with HIV and tuberculosis who received nevirapine-based antiretroviral regimen: a four-year prospective study

W. Manosuthi, P. Tantanathip, S. Chimsuntorn, B. Eampokarap, S. Thongyen, S. Nilkamhang, S. Sungkanuparph

Thailand
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13:25
TUPDB306  Antiretroviral drug switches in an integrated TB and HIV treatment trial
A. Naidoo, K. Naidoo, T. Gengiah, N. Nair, N. Yende, S. Abdoof Karim
South Africa

TUPDD1  Mobility, Migration and Vulnerability: What (Not) to Do About It
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 9
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Co-Chairs: Mirka Negroni, Mexico
Wezi Thamm, Zambia

13:00
TUPDD101  Introduction
M. Negroni, Mexico

13:05
TUPDD102  Breaking barriers in provision of ART to hard-to-reach, most-at-risk and mobile fishing communities, a case of Bullisa district
P. Mugaia, G. Mutaawe
Uganda

13:10
TUPDD103  Meta-analysis of the international literature on racial/ethnic disparities in HIV infection among IDUs: first results
D.C. Des Jarlais, H. Bramson, C. Wong, K. Gostnell, H. Hagan
United States

13:15
TUPDD104  Targeted HIV campaigns and perceptions of stigma among African communities in the UK
I. Fakoya, J. Chwaula, F.M. Burns
United Kingdom

13:20
TUPDD105  Higher probability of lower income in HIV-positive patients (PLWHA) having poorer clinical outcomes: results of an analysis on basis of the KomNet cohort
Germany

13:25
TUPDD106  ALMAS network: comprehensive services for immigrant mononlingual Spanish-speaking Latina women living with HIV
A. Fabian, Y. Escarcega, S. Young
United States

TUPDD2  Social and Sexual Networks
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 10
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00
Co-Chairs: Lebogang Ramafoko, South Africa
Wim Vandenbergh, Belgium

13:00
TUPDD201  ‘Fuck-Shit-Hole’, ‘Lèche - Lèche’, prostitution and ‘love’: a qualitative study of sexual networks in Cameroonian prisons
S.L. Herzog, S. Mbondi Mfondih, F. Ndonko, J. Noeske
Cameroon

13:05
TUPDD202  Understandings of “community” among young people entrenched in an urban drug scene: implications for HIV prevention programming
D. Fast, E. Wood, T. Kerr
Canada

13:10
TUPDD203  Social isolation, substance use and sexual behaviors among high risk MSM
S. Kurtz, T. Kerr
United States

13:15
TUPDD204  Does social group membership reduce women’s vulnerability to HIV infection? Evidence from a large prospective population-based study in eastern Zimbabwe
S. Gregson1,2, P. Mushati1, H. Grusin1, M. Nhamo1, C. Schumacher1, C. Nyamukapa1,2,3, C. Campbell1
1United Kingdom, 2Zimbabwe

13:20
TUPDD205  Social characteristics of adolescent men who have sex with men (AMSM) in Ghana
B. Drah, N.F. Clement, J. Duodo, S. Benefour
Ghana
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TUSY05  The Future of Universal Access - Part 1
Symposium
Venue:  Session Room 1
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-16:00
Moderator:  Mark Heywood, South Africa

We must remain committed to the goal of reaching universal access to HIV prevention, treatment and care, and recognize that, post-2010, the best path forward must be informed by lessons learned from the successes and the failures of the efforts undertaken to date. Framed by a discussion of the complicated genesis of the commitment to universal access, the effects of the current financial crisis and backlash against HIV funding and human rights, this two-part session will address the question: What must change to make universal access a reality? Part 1 will discuss the past and present of universal access. It will include an overview of the barriers to universal access, including the failure by many countries to set ambitious universal access targets; the failure to set targets for marginalized, most-at-risk populations and to provide many of the most needed interventions; the failure to adequately monitor scale-up efforts and to hold countries accountable for their insufficient efforts; and the current double backlash against HIV funding and against human rights.

14:30  TUSY0501  Introduction

14:40  TUSY0502  Panel discussion
K. Daly, Canada
G. Gonzales, France
N. Nattrass, South Africa
P. Mugyenyi, Uganda

15:40  Questions and answers

15:55  Conclusions and introduction to part 2

TUAB01  Hepatitis Co-Infection
Oral Abstract Session
Venue:  Session Room 2
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs:  Anna Bobrova, Ukraine
Juergen Rockstroh, Germany

14:30  TUAB0101  Concomitant nevirapine therapy is associated with higher efficacy of pegylated interferon plus ribavirin among HIV/hepatitis C virus-coinfected patients
Spain

14:45  TUAB0102  Fatal and non-fatal hepatic failure (HF) in HIV-infected versus HIV-uninfected persons enrolled in Kaiser Permanente California (KP), a large managed care organization
United States

15:00  TUAB0103  In the HAART era, in viral cirrhosis liver transplant candidates, HIV-coinfection is an independent predictor of mortality while on the waiting list, but not after liver transplant
Spain

15:15  TUAB0104  HCV co-infection is associated with a high risk of osteoporotic fractures among HIV-infected patients
R. Bedimo, A. Westfall, H. Drechler, N. Maalouf
United States

15:30  TUAB0105  Serum hyaluronic acid correlates with liver fibrosis staging measured using elastometry in HIV/HCV coinfected patients but do not predict liver fibrosis progression
Spain

TUSY06  HIV Vaccines - Quo Vadis?
Symposium
Venue:  Session Room 3
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-16:00
Moderators:  Jose Esparza, United States
Seth F. Berkley, United States

The objective of this session is to provide attendants with a brief update on recently completed, large-scale vaccine trials. This session will provide delegates with an informed assessment of the respective value of the diverse approaches which will guide future vaccine design. The session will be comprised of presentations focusing on: i) the Thai trial (RV 144), ii) T cell vaccine trials and iii) a critical reflection of these and other strategies currently under investigation. The presentations will be followed by a 30-minute podium discussion which will focus on three provocative questions: Was the Thai trial (RV 144) indeed a success or is transient protection all we can gain from this approach? How can T cell vaccines be resurrected? Small scale or large scale: which vaccines trials and which approaches will most effectively move vaccine development forward?

14:30  TUSY0601  Introduction

14:35  TUSY0602  The Thai trial (RV 144)
M. Robb, United States

14:50  TUSY0603  T cell vaccine
G. Pantaleo, Switzerland

15:05  TUSY0604  Antibody vaccines
To be announced in the Programme

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15:20      TUSY0605  Vaccine quo vadis?
            A. Bernstein, Canada

15:35      Moderated discussion

15:55      Conclusions

TUBS02      To Have a Child or Not - Clarity on
Reproductive Choices of People Living
with HIV
Bridging Session

Venue: Session Room 4
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-16:00
Moderator: Sofia Gruskin, United States

Both the desires of people living with HIV for children, as well as the problems of unwanted pregnancies and unsafe abortion for HIV-positive women and couples need to be addressed within a reproductive rights framework. The advancements in biomedical sciences allow people living with HIV to make informed choices on their reproductive health, yet a number of factors related to the individual, the community and existing policies impedes them from doing so. The HIV community has rightly emphasized prevention of mother-to-child transmission for a long time, but has omitted focusing on women and couples as responsible individuals whose social roles may include motherhood, raising children and having a family. This session will focus on the biomedical aspects of achieving safe conception for women living with HIV, as well as on the experiences with and unequal availability of services such as family planning, emergency contraception and safe abortion, which all need to be incorporated in programmes that link HIV with reproductive health policies, services and interventions.

14:30      TUSY0701  Introduction

14:35      TUSY0702  HIV and the risk environment among
people who inject drugs: past, present,
and projections for the future
S. Strathdee, United States

14:45      TUSY0703  HIV prevention for people who inject
drugs: why individual, structural, and
combination approaches are required
L. Degenhardt, United Kingdom

14:55      TUSY0704  Treatment and care for HIV-infected
people who inject drugs: a review of
barriers and ways forward
D. Wolfe, United States

15:10      TUSY0705  Medical, psychiatric and substance use
co-morbidities among HIV-infected drug
users: optimizing treatment and clinical
outcomes
F. Altice, United States

15:20      TUSY0706  Amphetamine-group substances and
HIV: what is to be done?
G. Coelfax, United States

15:30      TUSY0707  People who use drugs, HIV, and human
rights
R. Jurgens, Canada

TUSY07    The Lancet Series: Global HIV Epidemic
Among People Who Use Drugs
Symposium

Venue: Session Room 5
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs: Richard Horton, United Kingdom
            Chris Beyrer, United States

Following on the heels of The Lancet themed issue on HIV prevention launched at AIDS 2008, The Lancet has commissioned a series on the global HIV epidemic among people who use drugs. The series consists of seven original state-of-the-art reviews, and a number of invited commentaries. Following the principle of “nothing about us without us,” each paper includes the voices of people who use drugs: these include community participants and leaders from China, Ukraine, Thailand, Malaysia, and the United States. Invited commentaries include the Vienna Declaration, a call to decriminalize people who use drugs, and commentaries from high profile authors including Nora Volkow, the Director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse on biomedical research in addiction, state officials from Mexico will discuss their country’s alternative approaches to the war on drugs, and commentaries on women and drug use, alcohol and HIV transmission in Africa, and HIV prevention in prisons by a group from Iran. The series captures a ‘sea change’ in terms of the international response to HIV prevention and treatment among people who use drugs, a growing segment of the global HIV and AIDS epidemic that has been underappreciated for too long.
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15:40 TUSY0708 Galvanizing a global response: a call to action for HIV and AIDS among people who use drugs
C. Beyrer, United States

15:50 Questions and answers

TUAC02 HIV Epidemiology: Trends and Patterns
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 6
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs: Richard Hayes, United Kingdom
Quarraisha Abdool Karim, South Africa

14:30 TUAC0201 Tracking HIV trends in a low prevalence country signals change in the epidemic (Philippines, 2009)
G. M. Sabmoto, N. Palaypayon, E. Telan, A. Segarra, E. Tayag Philippines

14:45 TUAC0202 Recent trends in estimated HIV-1 incidence among Royal Thai Army (RTA) conscripts from 2005-2009 in Thailand
S. Tabprasit, K. Kana, E. Sununtarod, K. Seakam, N. Chaitaveep, S. Nityaphan, N. Sirisopana, T. Chuenchitra Thailand

15:00 TUAC0203 Trends in HIV prevalence and risk behavior among men who have sex with men (MSM) in Bangkok, Thailand, 2003 to 2009
K. Kladsawas1, P. Mock2, T. Pilpat2 1Thailand, 2United States

15:15 TUAC0204 Trends in HIV prevalence and sexual behaviour among young people aged 15-24 years in countries most affected by HIV
E. Gouws, For the International Group on Analysis of Trends in HIV Prevalence and Behaviours Among Young People in Countries Most Affected by HIV Switzerland

15:30 TUAC0205 HIV status among discordant couples in Sub-Saharan Africa: an analysis involving more than 13,000 discordant couples
O. Eyawo1, D. de Walque1, N. Ford1, G. Gakai1, R. Lester1, E. Mills2 1Canada, 2United States, 3South Africa, 4Kenya
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TUAB02  When to Start: From Clinical Outcomes to Science
Oral Abstract Session
Venue:  Session Room 9
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs: Nagalingeswaran Kumarasamy, India
Marco Vitoria, Brazil

14:30 TUAB0201  Introduction
N. Kumarasamy, India
M. Vitoria, Brazil

14:35 TUAB0202  Viremia copy-years: a measure of cumulative HIV burden among patients initiating antiretroviral therapy predicts long-term clinical outcomes

14:50 TUAB0203  Trends in disease stage at presentation to care and pre-ART outcomes: findings from a six-year HIV cohort data from southern Ethiopia
D. Jerene1, Z. Mullisa2, A. Eltom1, B. Lindtjorn1
1Ethiopia, 2Norway

15:05 TUAB0204  Treatment outcomes of Mozambique’s adult antiretroviral therapy programme - earlier treatment and co-trimoxazole are important
A.F. Auld1, F. Mbofana2, R.W. Shiraish1, M. Sanchez2, C. Alfredo1, L.J. Nelson2, T. Ellerbrock1
1United States, 2Mozambique

15:20 TUAB0205  Mortality of HIV-infected and uninfected children in a longitudinal cohort in rural Southwest Uganda during height years of follow-up
M. Munyagwa1, K. Baisley1, J. Levin1, E. Atuhumuzi1, M. Nalaaki1, G. Nakibuuka1, M. Nalugya3, H. Grosskurth2, D. Maher1,2
1Uganda, 2United Kingdom

15:35 TUAB0206  Barriers to initiating antiretroviral therapy among HIV-1-discordant couples
R. Guthrie1, R. Mackelprang2, A. Resitch1, R. Bosire1, R. Choi1, A. Gatuwiga1, J. Kiarie1, C. Farquhar1
1United States, 2Kenya

TUSY10  Sustaining Access to Effective Antiretroviral Therapy: Past Lessons, Future Challenges
Symposium
Venue:  Global Village Session Room 1
Time:  Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-16:00
Moderator: Roxana Bonnell, United States

Over the past decade, access to antiretroviral therapy (ART) in resource-limited settings has expanded considerably. One critical factor enabling ART scale up was the reduction in the price of treatment. However, access to newer and better medicines is an ongoing challenge. This session examines some of the key lessons of the past decade for reducing the price of medicines, including what policies are needed to ensure access and innovation.

14:30  TUSY1001  Introduction

14:35  TUSY1002  Panel discussion
C. Passarelli, Brazil
A. Grover, India
N. Otwoma, Kenya
S. Schonning, Lithuania

15:05  Questions and answers

15:45  Conclusions
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Professional Development Workshops

TUWS12  Scaling Up Testing and Counselling in Eastern Europe and Central Asia with Major Emphasis on at Risk and Vulnerable Populations
Venue: Mini Room 2
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-18:00
Language: English and Russian
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: All
Seating limits: 50
Facilitator: Lali Khotenashvili, Denmark

This workshop will examine barriers to scaling up access to HIV testing and counseling (HTC) services for at-risk and vulnerable populations in Eastern Europe and Central Asia. It will also provide best practice examples and tools to overcome these barriers and ensure timely access to HTC and follow-up prevention, treatment, care and support services. The workshop will provide an opportunity to discuss the potential of non-governmental and community-based organizations to contribute to the scale up of HTC, the barriers which prevent their wide and active involvement in this scale up and ways possible to overcome them. Participants will leave with a package of knowledge, skills and materials including a newly developed HTC policy framework for the WHO European Region and WHO guidance on delivering HIV test results and messages for re-testing and counseling in adults.

TUWS14  HIV Prevention Leadership for Policy Makers
Venue: Mini Room 4
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-18:00
Language: English and Russian
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Policy makers, People working in HIV Prevention Programmes
Seating limits: 100
Facilitators: Laverne Webb and Kathy Callahan, United States

For every two people put on treatment, there are five new HIV infections. Intensifying HIV prevention is critical to reaching the goal of universal access, and this renewed focus on HIV prevention can only occur through committed, effective leadership at the national level. This highly-experiential, participatory workshop will guide policymakers through an exploration of their roles as HIV prevention leaders and provide effective tools for analyzing the epidemic dynamics and social context of HIV in their countries. Using case studies and interactive exercises, participants will practice a comprehensive approach to “know your epidemic, know your response” that moves beyond understanding modes of transmission. Participants will also learn to diagnose the different types of barriers to effective HIV prevention, including political, technical, and capacity barriers, and will be guided towards specific resources for addressing those barriers. Participants will leave the workshop feeling energized and with a renewed motivation and commitment to HIV prevention in their countries.

TUWS16  Criminalization: A Thorn in the Side of Effective Prevention, Treatment and Care Programming
Venue: Mini Room 6
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-18:00
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Activists, Advocates and Policy Makers
Seating limits: 50
Facilitator: Michaela Clayton, Namibia and Ferenc Bagyinszky, Hungary

Combining experiences from southern Africa and Eastern Europe, this workshop will focus on the impact of laws that criminalize HIV transmission, sex work, same sex sexual relationships and drug use on the response to HIV. Participants will be provided with an overview of criminal law provisions that act as barriers to an effective HIV response and will be afforded an opportunity to interact with other participants to develop strategies and innovative ideas for advocating for the removal of these punitive laws.

TUWS18  Building Capacity to Conduct Population-Based Surveillance and Monitoring of HIV Drug Resistance and Associated Factors
Venue: Mini Room 8
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-18:00
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Clinicians, Epidemiologists, People living with HIV, Community activists, Programme managers and Policy makers
Seating limits: 100
Facilitators: Diane Bennett, United States
Silvia Bertagnolio and Michael Jordan, Switzerland

After the workshop, participants will understand the development of drug-resistant HIV and methods of minimizing its emergence and transmission, methods of monitoring and supporting antiretroviral treatment (ART) adherence to minimize the emergence of resistance; understand methods of monitoring and minimizing barriers to uninterrupted ART; understand the WHO assessment strategy for HIV drug resistance: Early Warning Indicators, Surveys to monitor HIV drug resistance emerging during treatment and associated factors, surveys to evaluate transmitted resistance, surveillance of resistance among pregnant women and their infants and surveys of resistance patterns associated with first-line ART failure.
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**Community Development Workshops**

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This workshop is for grassroots NGOs from marginalized communities (PLHIV, sex workers, drug users, women, ethnic minorities). It will provide basic-level skills training in how to train members of our communities to plan and carry out human rights research, including the advocacy plan, project design, conducting human rights interviews, and producing the final project. The workshop is part of a two-year process through which Asia Catalyst, Thai AIDS Treatment Action Group and Korekata AIDS Law Center are working with marginalized communities to design a three-book human rights manual in English, Chinese and Thai. Copies of the first book will be distributed at the workshop.

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The workshop is intended to provide participants with skills and knowledge related to leadership development within organizations of people who use drugs, as a core component of broader community organizing-based advocacy strategies. Presented concepts will include the history and current circumstances of drug user organizing and activism; base building and community organizing as an advocacy model; identifying and engaging potential leaders; mentoring; drug user identity and public advocacy; and practical systems for ‘institutionalizing’ leadership development efforts in CBOs.

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During this skills building workshop, facilitators from the Infant and Young Child Nutrition Project and the Society for Women and AIDS in Kenya will lead group discussions, demonstrations, and role plays to help participants understand how to support HIV-positive mothers to practice safer infant feeding to prevent malnutrition and improve HIV-free survival of their children. The workshop will focus on integrating infant feeding promotion into community-based HIV prevention activities. Activities and participatory discussions will cover misconceptions about breastfeeding within the context of HIV, advantages of exclusive breastfeeding, how to overcome common breastfeeding challenges, and appropriate complementary feeding. Facilitators will provide helpful resources and accurate messages. Participants will have an opportunity to plan how they will integrate infant feeding support into their own programmes.

**Leadership and Accountability Development Workshops**

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This is a practical and interactive workshop that will guide young participants through the initial steps of developing their own country level advocacy action plan. Participants will be introduced to the World AIDS Campaign’s Youth Mobilization Toolkit and e-course resources that provide information, tools, and inspirational stories to support young people’s advocacy for their sexual and reproductive health and rights. The workshop will build knowledge and practical skills around the connection between universal access to HIV treatment, prevention, care and support and human rights, including sexual and reproductive rights.
### TUWS17: Human rights in HIV Programmes: What Community Leaders Need to Know and Do

**Venue:** Mini Room 3  
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-18:00  
**Language:** English  
**Level:** Foundation  
**Target audience:** Younger/emerging leaders, PLHIV, Key populations organization leaders, Grassroots civil society organization representatives  
**Seating limits:** 50  
**Facilitator:** Moi Lee Liow, Malaysia

We know what needs to be done for a better or more effective response to HIV and AIDS but we know that, as long as there are persistent human rights violations, especially of the key affected population groups, the outcomes (or responses) will be below expectations. This workshop aims to use leadership skills to integrate human rights into HIV programmes. The objectives are to understand key leadership models, human rights principles, and how they can strengthen the response to HIV; help participants identify and build their leadership skills through understanding what leadership is and can do; learn how to integrate human rights into organizational planning and programme development; develop a personal action plan; reiterate the responsibility of community leaders in promoting human rights in HIV and AIDS programming.

### TUWS19: Holding Leaders Accountable: Are Governments Fulfilling Their Commitments? A Discussion on how to Assess the Results and Start Improving the HIV/AIDS Response for Women

**Venue:** Mini Room 9  
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 14:30-18:00  
**Language:** English  
**Level:** Advanced  
**Target audience:** Prevention Science, Epidemiology, Social or Behavioral Science, Policy Research, Community-based Research, Peer educator, Print journalist - Newspaper/journal/epublication, Broadcast journalist - Radio, Freelance journalist, Community-based journalist, Policy/programme analyst, Manager/director, Public servant, Advocate, Activist, Postgraduate, Post-doctoral  
**Seating limits:** 100  
**Facilitator:** Irene Guevara Harris, South Africa

HIV/AIDS is the leading cause of death and disease in women of reproductive age in Sub-Saharan Africa. In the 2001 Declaration of Commitments on HIV/AIDS, all UN member states committed to a set of time-bound targeted actions to empower women to protect themselves from HIV infection and to promote and protect their rights. Since there is a 2010 deadline for meeting these, it is essential to reflect on what has been achieved so far and to discuss what is still missing in the response to women. The aim of this workshop is to review how well governments respond to the specific needs and vulnerabilities of women in the context of the AIDS epidemic. We will showcase the independent rating initiative: The AIDS Accountability Scorecard on Women. This Scorecard identifies gaps between stated commitments by governments and key actors, and their actual performance. It is a tool for holding governments accountable for their lack of action in the response to women, but also a way to stimulate dialogue on progress and best practices. Joint accountability efforts and politically relevant advocacy tools for the fulfillment of commitments will be presented and discussed. Participants will also be invited to join the AIDS Accountability Forum, a global network of experts promoting increased accountability and a bolder leadership in the response to the epidemic.
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**TUSY11** The Future of Universal Access - Part 2
Symposium
Venue: Session Room 1
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 16:30-18:00
Moderator: Stephen Lewis, Canada

We must remain committed to the goal of reaching universal access to HIV prevention, treatment and care, and recognize that, post-2010, the best path forward must be informed by lessons learned from the successes and the failures of the efforts undertaken to date. Framed by a discussion of the complicated genesis of the commitment to universal access, the effects of the current financial crisis, and backlash against HIV funding and human rights, this two-part session will address the question: What must change to make universal access a reality? Part 2 of the session will discuss the future of universal access and set out how the existing barriers and backlash can be addressed and what countries, UN agencies, and civil society must do to make universal access to HIV prevention, treatment, care and support a reality for all who need it.

16:30 TUSY1101 Introduction
16:40 TUSY1102 Panel discussion
17:35 Questions and answers
17:50 Conclusions

**TUSY12** Regional Session on the Middle East and North Africa
Symposium
Venue: Session Room 2
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Hakima Himmich, Morocco
Hind Khatib-Othman, Egypt

The session will highlight key issues and themes in the HIV epidemic as well as the response in the Middle East and North Africa region within the context of the conference theme and the UN goal of universal access to comprehensive prevention programmes, treatment, care and support by 2010. The session will have four presentations and will allow time for questions and answers.

16:30 TUSY1201 Introduction
16:35 TUSY1202 The status of the HIV epidemic in the Middle East and North Africa
L. Abu-Raddad, Qatar
16:50 TUSY1203 The status of the response in the region
E. Aaraj, Lebanon
17:05 TUSY1204 Realities and challenges of PLHIV in the MENA region
E. Said, Egypt
17:20 TUSY1205 Reaching the unreachable: the challenge of addressing most-at-risk-populations in the conservative context of the MENA region
O. Mellouk, Morocco
17:35 Questions and answers
17:55 Conclusions

**TUA001** Advances in Vaccine Development
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 3
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Mario Roederer, United States
Saladin Osmanov, Switzerland

16:30 TUA0101 Prototype covalent HIV vaccine for inducing antibodies that neutralize genetically divergent virus strains
S. Planque, Y. Mitsuda, D. Ghosh, Y. Nishiyama, C.V. Hanson, S. Paul
United States
16:45 TUA0102 Faces based epitope screening platform for new identified monoclonal anti HIV-1 envelope antibodies
A. Kilchh, R. Wagner
Germany
17:00 TUA0103 Promising strategies for designing poly-CBD+ T cell epitope DNA vaccine
S. Banath, L. Karpenko, T. Tycheva, P. Belavin, I. Seredinh, D. Anto, A. Tychev
Russian Federation
17:15 TUA0104 Replicating measles-SHIV vaccine induces preservation of central memory CD4 in the gut of vaccinated macaques challenged with SHIV
F. Tangy, M. Février, C. Combredet, V. Najburg, T. Mourez, R. Legrand
France
17:30 TUA0105 Towards an innovative therapeutic vaccine against HIVgp41 preventing CD4 cells sensitivity to NK killing
V. Vieillard, N. Dereuddre-Bosquet, A. Cornélau, I. Mangeot-Méderlé, H. Fauchere-Bovendo, R. Le Grand, P. Debré
France

**TUAF03** Managing the Hydra: Dimensions of Intellectual Property and Access to Medicines
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 4
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Richard Elliott, Canada
Marine Buissonniere, United States
### TuAE01 National Programme Design for Mothers and Children

**Oral Abstract Session**

**Venue:** Session Room 6

**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 16:30-18:00

**Co-Chairs:** Nigel Rollins, Switzerland

Chewe Luo, United States

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### TUBS03 Successful AIDS Sensitive Social Protection:

**What is it? Why is it Important? What’s New and What Works?**

**Bridging Session**

**Venue:** Session Room 7

**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 16:30-18:00

**Chair:** Mariangela Batista Galvao Simao, Brazil

The session will evaluate the importance of social protection and its relevance to HIV and AIDS, and the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). Social research has demonstrated how social protection programmes have contributed to stronger local and national responses to HIV. Through a series of country case studies, the impact of social protection programmes will be evaluated. The existence of...
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these programmes have leadership and policy implications, in particular on how national AIDS responses can be moved beyond the Ministry of Health to include Ministries of Finance, Social Welfare and Development more effectively. The session will close with a number of recommendations, amongst which, greater donor engagement to fund social protection programmes in a more sustainable way. It is also important to ensure the inclusion of initiatives which can further strengthen health systems, community systems and social protection programmes while integrating marginalized populations.

16:30 TUBS0301 Introduction
16:40 TUBS0302 Social protection in the context of the HIV epidemic? What is social protection? Why is it important? What’s new and what is relevant to HIV/AIDS and the MDG’s? R. Yates, United Kingdom

16:50 TUBS0303 How social protection funding and initiatives have strengthened local and national responses to HIV: African experiences
H. Kulemeka, Malawi
P. Chisinga, Zambia

17:10 TUBS0304 Leadership and policy implications for programming
N. Bandiyohpathy, India

17:20 TUBS0305 Social support for populations on long term treatment for HIV: how social protection initiatives have enabled people to access and stay on long-term treatment
A. Luna, Mexico

17:30 Debate, questions and answers

17:55 Closing remarks

TUAC03 Global Epidemics Among MSM
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 8
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Andrew Grulich, Australia
Carlos Caceres, Peru

16:30 TUAC0301 Three years of follow-up in the Bangkok MSM cohort study: evidence of an explosive epidemic of HIV infection
Thailand, United States

16:45 TUAC0302 Per-contact probability of HIV transmission in homosexual men in Sydney in the era of HAART
Australia

17:00 TUAC0303 The challenges on China’s HIV/AIDS intervention for men who have sex with men: an evidence-based appraisal on the community, behaviour and sociological researches
H. Jiang1, C. Lu1, S.R. Dickson1, W. Wei1, Y. Gu1, H. Jiang1
1China, United States

17:15 TUAC0304 HIV infection among men having sex with men in Kampala, Uganda
J. Barker1, W. Hladik2, D. Bagenda2, T. Tenywa2, M. Muyonga1, J. Ssenkusu1, J. Tappero1
1United States, 2Uganda

17:30 TUAC0305 Anal human papillomavirus (HPV) infection in HIV-infected men who have sex with men (MSM) compared with men who have sex with women (MSW) in the SUN study
S. Tripathi1, J.H. Atkinson2, A. Kilborne2, H. Jiang2, W. Thienkrua1, V. Hagedorn1, A. Gifford1, J. Tappero1
1United States, 2United States, 3United States, 4United States

TUAD02 Universal Access to Mental Health?
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 9
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Lorraine Sherr, United Kingdom
Oksana Bryzhovata, Ukraine

16:30 TUAD0201 Introduction
L. Sherr, United Kingdom

16:35 TUAD0202 Food insecurity and symptoms of depression in a cohort of HIV-positive and HIV-negative drug users in South India
A.M. Tang1, T. Bhatnagar2, R. Ramachandran2, M.S. Kumar1, K. Dong1, S. Skinner1, K. Krishnan1, P.A. Bolton3, C.A. Wanke1
1India, 2United States, 3United States

16:45 TUAD0203 The relationship between HIV related stigma and quality of life among people with HIV
M.J. Fuster, E. Unger1, T. Darragh, K. Henry, J. Tappero1
1United States

16:55 TUAD0204 Effectiveness of collaborative care for depression in HIV clinics: the HITIDES study
United States
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17:05 TUSD0205  Risky behavior and distress of vulnerable adolescents living with parents who have HIV or AIDS in Zimbabwe
D. Kasprzyk1, D. Montano1, S. Nyandiya-Bundy1, R. Gatsi2, S. Machokoto2, N. Beta3, A. Greek4, T. Muromo1, M. Tshimanga4
1United States, 2Zimbabwe

17:15 TUSD0206  Persisting psychological problems for AIDS-orphaned children: longitudinal findings
L. Cluver1, M. Orkin1, F. Gardner2, S. Collishaw1, L. Aber1, N. Forster3
1South Africa, 2United Kingdom, 3United States, 4Namibia

17:25 Concluding remarks
To be announced

TUSY13  Barriers to Migrants and Mobile Populations in Accessing Comprehensive HIV Services and Treatment
Symposium
Venue: Global Village Session Room 1
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 16:30-18:00
Chair: Amara T. Quesada, Philippines

Although conditions of mobility and migration are known to increase individuals’ vulnerability to HIV, there is little attention paid to the barriers migrants face in accessing comprehensive services, especially treatment and care. HIV-related restrictions on entry and stay, and the effects of related detention and deportation are prominent barriers to treatment and care. Similar barriers to accessing comprehensive services also exist for cross-border, informal migrants. Migrants may face difficult situations, in both their home and destination countries. Destination country policies may restrict access to proper prevention or treatment services, while home country policies may restrict access to comprehensive services. Those who are deported because of HIV may not have access to services due to stigma or the nature of their return.

16:30 TUSY1301  Introduction
A. T Quesada, Philippines

16:35 TUSY1302  HIV-related travel restrictions and human rights violations
P. Wiessner, Germany

16:45 TUSY1303  HIV positive migrants and lack of access to healthcare services in detention centers: neglect, discrimination and death
R. Franco Legwes, Philippines

16:55 TUSY1304  Cross-border migration: how does it affect access to HIV services?
I. Shakirul, Bangladesh

17:05 TUSY1305  Return does not equal reintegration: access to treatment and prevention for HIV positive migrants who have returned to their home country
M. Marin, Philippines

17:15 TUSY1306  Mobility and vulnerability to HIV: a strategy to seek and improve access to healthcare services
F. Drame, Senegal

17:25 TUSY1307  Overcoming the barriers in establishing access to healthcare services for migrants and mobile populations: best practices
H. Barros, Portugal

17:35 Concluded
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Poster Exhibition

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The authors have been invited to stand by their posters from 12:30 to 1:30 to answer questions and provide further information on their study results.

Poster Groupings

Track A > Basic Sciences
PE0001-PE0034 Viral persistence and latency
PE0035-PE0050 HIV tropism, dynamics and fitness
PE0051-PE0062 Host genetics of resistance and susceptibility
PE0063-PE0066 Host restriction factors including APOBEC, TRIM and others
PE0067-PE0068 Animal models of transmission, disease progression
PE0069-PE0072 Mucosal transmission

Track B > Clinical Sciences
PE0073-PE0077 Impact of co-factors/viral clade/tropism/ genetic factors
PE0078-PE0082 Prognostic staging of disease
PE0083-PE0088 Acute and early infection
PE0089-PE0101 Disease burden – morbidity/mortality
PE0102-PE0112 HIV-2
PE0104-PE0112 New monitoring strategies including rapid tests
PE0119-PE0132 Viral resistance testing in clinical trials and practice
PE0133-PE0134 Viral fitness and tropism assays, utility and application in clinical practice
PE0135-PE0158 AIDS related malignancies (KS, lymphoma, cervical and anal carcinoma) including HHV8 infection
PE0159-PE0161 Non-AIDS related malignancies
PE0163 Acute and early infection and management of patients with acquired viral resistance
PE0164-PE0196 Adherence in adults
PE0197-PE0202 Adherence in children and adolescents

Track C > Epidemiology and Prevention Sciences
PE0203-PE0213 Natural history, progression and survival
PE0214-PE0233 Trends in morbidity and mortality
PE0234-PE0244 Modelling HIV epidemics
PE0245-PE0271 Risk factors for acquisition of HIV
PE0272-PE0274 Risk factors for infectivity, progression and transmission of HIV
PE0275-PE0307 Epidemiology of HIV in the general population, women, adolescents and children
PE0308-PE0342 Epidemiology of HIV in people who use drugs
PE0343-PE0365 Epidemiology of HIV in male and female sex workers
PE0366-PE0406 Epidemiology of HIV in men having sex with men
PE0407-PE0416 Epidemiology of HIV in migrants
PE0417-PE0442 Epidemiology of HIV in other populations
PE0443-PE0466 Epidemiology of risk behaviour

Track D > Social and Behavioural Sciences
PE0467-PE0484 Social class, social structures, poverty and socioeconomic stratification
PE0485-PE0502 Mobile and immigrant populations (including people living with HIV)
PE0503-PE0510 Family structures, kinship, and social safety nets for widows, orphans and other vulnerable groups
PE0512-PE0548 Violence: gender, social, structural and family-based
PE0549-PE0584 Social construction of HIV-related stigma, layered stigma, marginalized identities
PE0585 Racism and other forms of social exclusion
PE0586-PE0594 Media and cultural representations
PE0595-PE0605 Religious institutions and faith communities
PE0606-PE0612 Understanding of health and illness, caring and curing
PE0613-PE0620 Socio-historical analyses of HIV/AIDS
PE0621-PE0626 Social movements and HIV
PE0627-PE0661 Other societal conditions or “drivers” related to HIV risk and vulnerability
PE0662-PE0675 Gender inequalities
PE0676-PE0682 Sexual meanings, identities and communities (cross-cutting or general)
PE0683-PE0704 Gay and other homosexually active populations
PE0705-PE0706 Lesbian, bisexual, transgender and/or intersexed identity
PE0707-PE0711 Effects of homophobia
PE0712-PE0714 Masculinity/masculinities
PE0715-PE0744 Young people and sexuality
PE0745-PE0756 Relationships, partnerships - social and emotional aspects
PE0757-PE0769 Multiple and/or concurrent sexual partnerships
PE0770-PE0773 Abstinence, monogamy and sexual fidelity
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**Track E > Economics, Operations Research, Care and Health Systems**

- **PE0774-PE0789** Reproductive health, fertility, sexuality – values, roles and other impact of culture and society
- **PE0790-PE0791** Sexual networks
- **PE0793-PE0814** Sex work and other forms of transactional sex
- **PE0815-PE0823** Other sexuality, gender, relationships and sexual cultures

- **PE0824-PE0848** Quality improvement interventions to improve systems performance
- **PE0849-PE0857** Strategies to improve patient centeredness of HIV programmes
- **PE0858-PE0860** Reliable care for pre-ART HIV population
- **PE0861-PE0869** Co-designing and implementing programmes at national and regional scale
- **PE0870-PE0873** Capacitating public health systems to deliver HIV care at scale
- **PE0874-PE0884** Partnering with donors, NGOs and governments to support HIV/AIDS care
- **PE0886-PE0893** Capacitating governments and NGOs to strengthen their quality improvement programmes
- **PE0894** Building laboratory and other supportive services to support HIV programmes
- **PE0895-PE0897** Working with uniformed services
- **PE0898-PE0902** International funding for HIV scale-up: following the money
- **PE0903-PE0905** Impact of HIV funding on total health expenditures
- **PE0906-PE0910** Insurance schemes for HIV
- **PE0911** Performance-based payment for HIV services
- **PE0912** Co-payments and out-of-pocket expenditures: impact on adherence and outcomes
- **PE0913-PE0914** Cost-effectiveness of optimizing diagnostics and monitoring tools
- **PE0915-PE0917** Cost-effectiveness of improving monitoring of HIV outcomes and its major complications
- **PE0918-PE0920** Cost-effectiveness of management of health care systems
- **PE0921** Cost-effectiveness of programmes oriented toward improvement of human, community, and institutional capacity
- **PE0922-PE0930** Cost-effectiveness of HIV prevention and management strategies
- **PE0931** Impact of HIV treatment on earned and family income

- **PE0946-PE0960** Monitoring and evaluation of policies and their impact on people living with HIV, affected communities and vulnerable populations
- **PE0961-PE0962** Impact of policies on health systems
- **PE0963-PE0968** Policy analysis and indicators of policy effectiveness
- **PE0969-PE0970** Analysis of resource allocation and monitoring of their use
- **PE0971-PE0974** Interaction between international commitments and national policies
- **PE0975-PE0979** Analysing and promoting accountability of stakeholders
- **PE0980-PE0988** Efficiency and equity in access to treatment and prevention
- **PE0989-PE1006** The relationship between human rights and HIV/AIDS
- **PE1007** Legal analysis and tools and methods for law reform (e.g., legislative audits, litigation, legislative processes, etc.)
- **PE1008** Human rights education and public legal education
- **PE1009-PE1021** Legal services, litigation and alternative conflict resolution
- **PE1022-PE1028** Ethics (including research, clinical, public health and professional ethics)
- **PE1029-PE1035** Integrating human rights into HIV programming
- **PE1036-PE1038** Improving access to justice
- **PE1039-PE1041** Conflict and post-conflict situations
- **PE1042-PE1043** Role of military and police
- **PE1044-PE1045** Human security (including sexual violence, food security and other factors)
- **PE1046-PE1047** Disasters and HIV
- **PE1048-PE1053** Migrants, refugees and mobile populations

**Track F > Policy, Law, Human Rights and Political Science**

- **PE0932-PE0945** Achieving implementation of policy: tools, methods and models
Combination genetic and chemical approach to curtail HIV latency
C. Page, R. Lorente, B. E. Mateos, N. S. Baichoo, M. R. Ruff
1Italy, South Africa

HIV uses cellular miRNA to overcome cell restriction factors and to better replicate
C. Chable-Bessia, O. Meziane, S. Emiliani, O. Schwartz, O. Lambotte, Y. Lévy, B. Autran, J. Reyes, Y. BenNassim, M. Benkirane
France

Analysis of HIV-1 Tat effects on expression of RNA polymerase (pol II)–transcribed snRNA genes
T. K. Zaborowska, T. Kollakowski, S. Murphy
United Kingdom

The cellular cofactor CTP2 is a key regulator of HIV-1 latency
T. Cherier1, C. Marban1, C. Schwartz, L. Redel1, C. Van Lint2, D. Rohr1
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Astrocytes are a significant CNS reservoir of proviral HIV-1 DNA and contribute to the pathogenesis of HIV-associated dementia
M. Cherchin1, P. R. Gorry1, D. Cowley1, L. Gray1, C. Parodi1, J. McArthur1, B. J. Brew1, S. L. Wesseling1
1Australia, 2United States

SJ23B, a jatrophane diterpene, induces HIV Receptors down-regulation and HIV transcription through activation of PKCs and Ras-MEK pathway
L. M. Bedoya1, N. Marquez2, N. Martinez3, S. Gutiérrez-Eisman1, A. Alvarez1, M. A. Calzado1, J. M. Rojas1, G. Appendine1, E. Muñoz1, J. Alcamí1
1Spain, 2Italy

HIV-1 infection can be inhibited by blocking PKC theta activity
M. Sánchez del Cojo, M. R. López Huertas, E. Mateos, J. Alcamí, M. Coiras
Spain

Role of NFAT in reactivation of HIV-1 latency in primary memory CD4+ T cells
A. Bosque1, V. Panelles
1United States

CpG methylation controls reactivation of HIV from latency CpG methylation controls reactivation of HIV from latency
J. Blazkova1, K. Treibalova1, L. C. Rey1, D. Olive1, C. van Lint1, J. H. Heijnen1, I. Hirsch1
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**TUPE0019** Role of valproic acid on mucosal and circulating CD4+ T-cell HIV reservoir size
J.-P. Routy, M.-R. Boulassel, G. Ghattas, N. Chomont, R.P. Sekaly, for the CTN 205 Investigators
Canada

**TUPE0020** Comparison of two humanized mice models to study HIV-1 reactivation
C. Vandergeeten, M. Bourcy, M. Singh, D. Vaira, S. Kinda, S. Rahmouni, M. Moutschen
Belgium

**TUPE0021** Human microRNA and the regulation of HIV-1 expression/repllication
L. Houzet, K.T. Haan
United States

**TUPE0022** Whole genome transcriptome analysis of HIV-infected primary CD4+, CCR5+ T cells and monocytes show evidence for a network of enriched pathways associated with HIV persistence
N. Sakseen, J. Wu, T. Sasse, W. Dyer, D. Dwyer, E. Wang, Retroviral Genetics Division
Australia

**TUPE0023** Immunotoxin complementation of HAART to deplete persisting HIV infected cell reservoirs
E. Berger, I. Pastan
United States

**TUPE0024** Post-transcriptional blocks limit HIV-1 expression in a novel in vitro model of HIV latency in primary T-cells
S. Saleh, P. Cameron, E. Evans, G. Sallmann, A. Solomon, F. Wightman, E. Haddad1, R.-P. Sekaly1
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**TUPE0025** Promoter-targeted siRNA colocalizes with Argonaute 1 and 2 during RNA-induced transcriptional gene silencing of simian immunodeficiency virus infection
Belgium

**TUPE0026** Myeloid dendritic cells induce HIV-1 latency in non-proliferating CD4+ T-cells
V.A. Evans1, S. Saleh1, E.K. Haddad1, P.U. Cameron1, R.-P. Sekaly1, S.R. Lewin1
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**TUPE0027** Impact of NK-DC cross-talk on HIV-1 persistence in dendritic cells. A pivotal role of HMGB1
M.-L. Gougeon, M.-T. Melki, H. Saidi
France

**TUPE0028** A three years follow-up of long term control of HIV-1 after allogeneic CCR5-delta32 stem cell transplantation
Germany

**TUPE0029** Efficient transcription of HIV RNA through an intron requires the binding of an Sm-type U1 snRNP to the splice donor
M. Alexander, A. Wheatley, R. Center, G. Purcell
Australia

**TUPE0030** Virological synapses trigger HIV-1 latency directly into quiescent CD4+ T-cells
I. Pujaldoneneb, M. Buzon, C. Cabrera, J. Martinez-Picado, B. Clotet, J. Blanco
Spain

**TUPE0031** Synergistic activation of HIV-1 expression by deacetylase inhibitors and prostratin: implications for treatment of latent infection
S. Beyoe, L. Colin, M. Cali2, K. Kabeya1, J.-S. Gato1, S. Bouchat1, A. Guiguen1, V. Quivy1, C. Vanhulle1, C. Cardona1, A. Lamine1, D. Vaira1, D. Demontel1, V. Martinelli1, E. Veithen1, T. Cherrier1, V. Avetandan2, S. Poutre2, J. Piette1, Y. de Launoit1, M. Moutscher1, A. Burny1, C. Rouzioux2, S. De Wit1, G. Herbeir1, O. Rohr1, V. Collette1, O. Lambotte1, N. Clumeck1, C. Van Lint1, Reuse and Colin made equal contribution
Belgium, France

**TUPE0032** Naïve CD4+ T cells are latently infected in vitro and in vivo
A. Mexia, L. Astogo, M. Liszewski, M. Pace, S. Migueles, J. Brenchley, M. Connors, U. O’Doherty
United States

**TUPE0033** The intragenic transcriptional cis-regulatory region of HIV-1: implications for reactivation from latency
L. Colin1, N. Vandenhouwt1, B. Van Driessche1, A. Guiguen1, S. Reuse1, C. Vanhulle1, G. Herbeir1, G. Pancino1, O. Rohr1, C. Van Lint1
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**TUPE0034** Smart, nano-engineered drug (NRTI)-immune conjugates for targeting HIV within reservoirs
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**PE0035-0050** HIV tropism, dynamics and fitness

**PE0035** Mutations in Gag-protease associated with changes in replication capacity in chronic HIV-1 subtype C infection
J.K. Wright1, M.A. Brockman2, Z.L. Brumme2, J. Carlson2, D. Heckerman2, P.J.K. Goulder1, B.D. Walker1, T. Ndongu2
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**PE0036** Subtype specific constraints on HIV-1 coreceptor switching
D. Mosier1, M. Coetzer1, R. Nedellec1, L. Morris2
United States, South Africa

**PE0037** Bioinformatics tools for coreceptor usage prediction for use of CCR5 antagonists
J.R. Arruda1, C.R. Gonzalez, A.J.S. Duarte, J. Casset1, 2
Brazil

**PE0038** HIV-1 assembly in human macrophages: from Gag synthesis to virus release
R. Gaudin1, M. Schindler1, P. Benaroch1
France, Germany
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TUPE0039  Amino acid dynamic variation effects tat function and virus replication capacity of human immunodeficiency virus type 1 circulating recombinant form 07_BC strains
Z. Fang, H. Xing, Z. Meng, K. Hong, L. Liao, Y. Shao
China

TUPE0040  HIV-1 PPT mutants generated through siRNA technology and their viral fitness change
United States

TUPE0041  Reaction kinetics model of proteolytic processing during HIV-1 virion maturation
B. Környi, T. Turányi, R. Hirondo, B. Müller, J. Konvalinka, S.K. Sadiq, P. Coveney, H.-G. Kräusslich, V. Müller
1Hungary, 2Germany, 3Czech Republic, 4United Kingdom

TUPE0042  The prevalence of CXCR4-using HIV-1 subtype C variants during progressive infection is comparable to subtype B infection, but is not associated with accelerated CD4+ T-cell decline
1Australia, 2Denmark, 3Zimbabwe

TUPE0043  Susceptibility of human seminal vesicles to HIV-1 infection
C. Delgâge, H. Denis, N. Rioux-Leclercq, A. Ruffault, B. Jégou, N. Dejuqu-Rainsford
France

TUPE0044  Plasma cytokine concentrations are associated with HIV-1 viral tropism in treatment-naïve black patients
K. Crawford, X. Niu, F. Farhat, S. Nekhai, C. Maxwell, J. Kwagyan
United States

TUPE0045  Compartmentalization of envelope V3 sequences and coreceptor usage in advanced HIV-1 infection: a case report
A. Skaria1, Z. Brumme12, T. Mo1, J. Sela1, P. Rosato1, C. Brumme1, W. Dang1, C. Woods1, A. Troch1, R. Draenert1, B. Walker1, P.R. Harrigan1, M. Brockman1,2
1United States, 2Canada

TUPE0046  Sequence-based coreceptor usage prediction in Russian HIV-1 genetic variants
V. Lapa, A. Vasiliev, G. Salamon, E. Kazennova, M. Bobkova
Russian Federation

TUPE0047  Quantification of M-group HIV-1 cellular DNA load in newly-diagnosed treatment-naïve patients in Europe: lack of correlation with transmitted resistance to antiretroviral drugs
1Cyprus, 2Netherlands, 3Italy, 4Spain, 5Israel, 6Denmark, 7Croatia, 8Greece, 9Slovenia, 10Luxembourg, 11Belgium

TUPE0048  Detection of CXCR4-using variants in circulating and proviral HIV quasispecies from patients treated with CCR5 antagonist by ultra-deep pyrosequencing
I. Abbate, G. Rozer1, C. Tommasi, A. Bruselles, B. Bartolini, E. Nicastrì, P. Narciso, M.R. Capobianchi
Italy

TUPE0049  Genotypic prediction of HIV-1 co-receptor usage based on proviral DNA sequencing
Spain

TUPE0050  Acquisition of CD4 dependence by SIV grown in human PBMCs in the absence of specific immune pressure may reflect selection of more productive intracellular host cell environment
O. Schwartz, S. Iyengar
United States

PE0051-0062  Host genetics of resistance and susceptibility

TUPE0051  Association of HLA class I with resistance and susceptibility to HIV-1 infection and disease progression in an East African sex worker cohort
M. Lupu1, T. Peterson1, J. Kimani12, C. Wachihi1, T. Bielawny1, L. Mendoza2, T. Ball2, E. Ngugi1, P. Gorry1
1Canada, 2Kenya

TUPE0052  Emetine blocks RNA processing bodies and impacts on HIV replication
A.L.C. Valadão1, B.M. Peterlin2, A. Tanuri1, R.S. Aguiar1
1Brazil, 2United States

TUPE0053  Contribution of APOC-III haplotypes on the prediction of HAART-associated hypercholesterolemia in HIV-infected children
A. Mangiano1, C. Rocco, P. Aulicino, D. Mecikovsky, N. Escobal, R. Bologna, L. Sen
1Argentina

TUPE0054  Effects of mannose-binding lectin (MBL) genetic and phenotypic variation on HIV-1 central nervous system (CNS) impairment in children
D. Mecikovsky, A. Mangiano, C. Rocco, L. Sen, R. Bologna
Argentina
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PE0063-0066 Host restriction factors including APOBEC, TRIM and others

TUPE0055 Single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) in cytokine-coding genes in HIV-infected patients from Brazil
Brazil

TUPE0056 Impact of SDF1 gene polymorphism on disease progression in HIV-infected subjects in Thailand
P. Ammaranont, T. Ploynil, P. Wannapoh, P. Pittayawanich
Thailand

TUPE0057 LEDGF/p75 is critical but not essential for multiple round HIV-1 replication
R. J. O. Schrijvers1, J. De Rijck2, R. Gijsbers3, K. Ronen, F. D. Bushman4, Z. Debyser1
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TUPE0058 Effect of chemokine receptor gene polymorphisms on the clinical course of HIV-1 infection in Brazilian patients
V. Correa Vieira, A. de Oliveira Afonso, J. Silva, M. Alves Soares, A. M. Barral de Martinez
Brazil

TUPE0059 Polymorphisms in the lens epithelium derived growth factor/p75 gene (PSIPI) influence susceptibility to HIV-1 infection and disease progression
P. Madlale1, A. Hombrouck2, R. Gijsbers3, F. Christ2, L. Werner1, E. Kormuth1, K. Milana1, S. A. Karim1, C. Winkler1, Z. Debyser1
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TUPE0060 CD4 C868T polymorphism and HIV-1 progression or mortality among mothers
B. Chui1, K. Fowke2, J. Juno3, J. Oyugi3, B. Lozman Payne1, R. Bosire1, G. John-Stewart4, C. Farquhar1
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TUPE0061 Design of an HIV-inhibitory protein targeting the cellular cofactor Sam68
B. Asbach, C. Ludwig, R. Wagner
Germany

TUPE0062 Analyzing the interaction of the HIV-1 export factor Rev and its cellular cofactor Sam68
P. Skoczylas, B. Asbach, R. Wagner
Germany

TUPE0064 APOBEC3G genetic variants do not influence CD4 T cell counts, HIV viral load and are not associated with protection against HIV-1 infection
J. A. Vázquez Pérez1, G. Cerezo, C. E. Ormsby, R. Hernandez-Juan, K. J. Torres, G. Reyes-Teran
Mexico

TUPE0065 Detection of HIV-1 proviral hypermutation and evaluation of its association with disease outcomes
V. Correa Vieira, A. de Oliveira Afonso, J. Silva, E. Stankiewicz Machado, M. Alves Soares, A. M. Barral de Martinez
Brazil

TUPE0066 Association of APOBEC3G polymorphisms and hypermutation levels with AIDS progression among Brazilian individuals
M. C. Bozinotto, E. Leal, M. Leão, E. Morais, L. M. Janini
Brazil

PE0067-0068 Animal models of transmission, disease resistance and progression

TUPE0067 Pattern of SIVagm infection in Patas monkeys suggests that host adaptation to SIV infection may result in resistance to infection and virus extinction
1United States

TUPE0068 Mucosal SIV transmission in natural hosts: susceptibility to infection depend on the availability of target cells at the mucosal sites
I. Pandrea1, M. Kraus, T. Gaufin, R. Gautam, C. Miller, B. Hahn, C. Apostei
1United States

PE0069-0072 Mucosal transmission

TUPE0069 Semen reduces CD4+ T cell susceptibility to HIV infection
E. Balanda1, S. Sheth, K. Sanders, W. Wieland-Alter, T. Lahay
1United States

TUPE0070 Enhanced HIV-1 infectivity by human semen factors can be blocked by a derivative of a green tea polyphenol
S. Frerck1, I. Hauber, P. Hartjen, V. Matzat, W. Schulze, A. Thomssen, J. Schulze zur Wiesch, J. Hauber, J. van Lunzen
1Germany

TUPE0071 HIV-1 viral shedding in semen and early events of HIV-1 infection of human cervico-vaginal tissue in an optimized ex vivo model
A. Lisco1, A. Munawwar1, E. Sabal1, J.-C. Grivel1, C. Vannpouille1, S. Singh1, L. Margolis1
1United States, 2India
**TUPE0072** Sickle cell disease is associated with a decreased probability of HIV infection among black patients in the United States
United States

**TUPE0073** Impact of co-factors/viral clade/tropism/genetic factors

**TUPE0074** The level of CCR5 expression modulates the intensity of immune activation in HIV-1-infected adults: consequences for the immunological effect of CCR5 antagonists
P. Portales, E. Tuillon, J.-P. Vendrell, J. Reynes, P. Corbasu
France

**TUPE0075** Effect of baseline HIV disease parameters on CD4+ T cell recovery after initiation of antiretroviral therapy in Kenyan women
M. Kimani
Kenya

**TUPE0076** Does HIV-HBV co-infection in HIV-infected pregnant women have significant impact on infant clinical outcomes?
V. Mane1, A. Gupta2, N. Gupta3, N. Suryavanshi, A. Kinkar, R. Bhosale, S. Patil, M. Khandekar, R. Bollinger, R. Bharadwaj, The SWEN India Study Team
India

**TUPE0077** CCR5-2459 genotype influences virologic success in a race-specific manner
United States

**PE0078-0082** Prognostic staging of disease

**TUPE0078** Evaluation of a modified specimen processing for CD4 determination using a cyflow counter
T. Ding, X. Yang, M. Bergeron
Canada

**TUPE0079** A new approach to staging HIV-infected adults and adolescents: the Juniper classification
D. Wheeler, M. Radyshevsky, J. Gathua, K. Berube
United States

**TUPE0080** Suboptimal CD4 responses to highly active anti-retroviral therapy – case controlled study
United Kingdom

**TUPE0081** HIV disease progression in Russian PLWH cohort
A. Pokrovskaya, E. Ryabikova
Russian Federation

**TUPE0082** The VACS Risk Index responds to treatment interventions and is highly correlated with and predictive of mortality events in the OPTIMA study
S.T. Brown1, T. Kyrilakides2, K. Kirkwood3, A.C. Justice1, M. Holodniy4, J. Tate5, J. Goulet6, B. Angus1, D.W. Cameron2, for the OPTIMA Team
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**PE0083-0088** Acute and early infection

**TUPE0083** A clinico-pathological study of anemia in HAART naive HIV infected patients
D. Roy, D. Bandopadhyay, A. Pande, P. Saradar
India

**TUPE0084** Acute HIV infection and several AIDS related opportunistic infections
Argentina

**TUPE0085** Multiple organ failure during primary HIV infection: a case report
M.E. Lazaro1, I. Domenech, O. Sued
Argentina

**TUPE0086** Epidemiological and clinical features of primary HIV-infection in a public hospital in Buenos Aires, Argentina
C. Acuña1, E. Cordova, E. Loiza, N. Porteiro, H. Mingrone
Argentina

**TUPE0087** Determining the HIV viral set point in the German HIV-1 seroconverter study
M. an der Heiden, N. Spielmann, C. Kollan, B. Bartmeyer, C. Kücherer, O. Hamouda, German HIV-1 Seroconverter Study Group
Germany

**TUPE0088** Accessibility to real time HIV avidity results along with good clinical acumen significantly enhances immediate identification of PHI otherwise missed; an audit of the identification of primary HIV infection (PHI) from 3 large UK centres
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**PE0089-0101** Disease burden – morbidity/mortality

**TUPE0089** Characteristics and outcome of HIV-infected patients admitted to the intensive care unit (ICU) in post-HAART era


United States

**TUPE0090** Prevalence of gastrointestinal bleeding in a cohort of HIV patients from a large U.S. healthcare claims database

V. Yannopoulos, E. Nkhoma, S. St. laurent, S. Bowlin

United States

**TUPE0091** Causes of death among HIV-positive patients in the era of antiretroviral therapy in Nepal


1Japan, 2Nepal

**TUPE0092** All-cause mortality of HIV-infected patients in the era of combination antiretroviral therapy

M. Sacrictet, M. Joechi, S. Gogli, A. Rieger, M. Gli, B. Haas, R. Zangerle, Austrian HIV Cohort Study Group

Austria

**TUPE0094** Increasing mortality despite ART scale-up: structure and causes of death in patients with HIV infection in Ukraine

V. Martsinovskaya, I. Kobyshcha, Y. Kruglov, G. Weller

Ukraine

**TUPE0095** Predictors of adult mortality and loss to follow-up during the first year of ART in the rural province of Zambia

J. Burlison, M. Blevins, A. Tonele, B.E. Shepherd, M. Sidati, A. Vergara, S.H. Vermund, T. Moore

1United States, 2Mozambique

**TUPE0096** Maternal CD4 at delivery (delCD4) and birth weight (BW) predict an HIV-exposed newborn’s risk of being orphaned by its seventh birthday. Bronx, NY, USA, 2002-2009

K. Beckerman, L. Reimers, A. Giovannelli, R. Wright

United States

**TUPE0097** Efficacy and tolerability of OM-85 BV in the prevention of seasonal respiratory infections in HIV-infected patients at high risk of recurrent events

A. Capetti, P. Zucch, S. Landonio, R. Terzi, B. Argenteri, E. Ricci, G. Rizzardini

Italy

**TUPE0098** Outcomes of HIV+ patients in critical care in pre and post-HAART eras in Argentina


Argentina

**TUPE0099** Death and lost to follow up among art patients: Gujarat state scenario under the national ART program

M. Shevkani, B. Rewari, P. Gupta, S. Solanki, U. Derasari, B. Kavina

India


H. Vu, N. Do, L. Nguyen, Q. Tran

1United States, 2Viet Nam

**TUPE0101** Human immunodeficiency virus (HIV+) infection in advanced maternal age (AMA) gravidas: an independent risk factor for preterm delivery (PTD)

K. Brown, B. Holland, C. Mosquera, C. Cailiapap, A. Bardeguez

United States

**PE0102-0103** HIV-2

**TUPE0102** Identification of HIV-2 in Austria


1Austria, 2Germany

**TUPE0103** HIV 2 infection in Portugal: the description of a large national sample


Portugal

**PE0104-0118** New monitoring strategies including rapid tests

**TUPE0104** Utilization of non medical professionals in the scale up of ART service delivery to HIV/AIDS patients in resource limited settings in Uganda

G. Kinaatwa, K. Geoffrey, D. Damba

Uganda

**TUPE0105** T-lymphocyte count in HIV infection: a hematologic surrogate marker for initiating and monitoring treatment in resource poor setting

Y. Abdurrazak Hamza, N. Garba Kiru

Nigeria

**TUPE0106** Analyses for detection and quantification of HIV in sperm samples

S. Castillo, E. Sturba, M.S. Ojeda, M.I. Gutierrez

Argentina

**TUPE0107** Five minutes’ assay of CD4 positive T-lymphocyte counts using newly developed automated analyzer


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TUPE0108  Supporting Pacific island country and territory governments to appraise and integrate point of care tests into current STI control strategies
L. Natoli1, J. Know1, S. Ty All1, W. Holmes1  
1Australia, 2Fiji

TUPE0109  Use of clinical criteria with HIV RNA viral load pooling reduces the cost of monitoring antiretroviral therapy (ART) in low- to middle- income countries
S. Potschka1,2, A.-T. Lendershausen1,2, R. Haubrich1, D. Smith1, W. Preiser1, G. van Zyl1  
1Germany, 2South Africa, 3United States

TUPE0110  Are there clinical consequences of low viremia after introducing a more sensitive real-time PCR assay?
S. Mauds1, E. Wolf1, F. Berger1, C. Koegl1, P. Hegener1, G. Schmutz1, J. Henke1, H. Jaeger1  
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F. Mwangi-Powell, H. Ddungu, A. Atuyambe, E. Rutebemberwa, P. Muhimbura
Uganda

PE1036-1038  Improving access to justice

TUPE1036  Paralegals contributing to reduced human rights violations of PLWHAS: lessons learnt from the Diakonia Lake Victoria Livelihood Programme
A. Rambe, P. Mudya, T. Balusha
1Kenya, 2Republic of Tanzania, United Republic of

TUPE1037  Working with cultural structures to facilitate access to justice by women and children
C.M. Mumma, A.A. Maleche, N. Ondeng
Kenya

TUPE1038  Making human rights count!
R. Mwanyi, P. Nweke, K. Sikwese, M. Nyambe
1Kenya, 2Nigeria, 3Zambia, 4Netherlands

PE1039-1041  Conflict and post-conflict situations

TUPE1039  Effects of HIV on women and girls after the post-election violence
I. Auma Okeyo
Kenya

I. Namale, N. Tumwesigye, P. Arimi
1Uganda, 2Kenya

TUPE1041  Implementing HIV/AIDS interventions in conflict prone situations: experiences and lessons learnt among militants in the Niger delta area of Nigeria
O. Ezir, C. Okeh, P. Nizirum, G. Ebere
Nigeria
TUPE1042  Reducing military HIV/AIDS vulnerability through extending military HIV programmes to civilian populations: the Uganda military experience
S. Kusasing, I. Wamundu Cassette
Uganda

TUPE1043  HIV vulnerability of para military forces in India
J. Thomas
Australia

TUPE1044  How prevalent is forced sex in protracted conflict setting? Experience from refugee setting in Uganda
P.M. Njogu, M. Schilperoord
Kenya, Switzerland

TUPE1045  Psychosocial needs associated with food insecurity in HIV-positive adults participating in a Canadian cohort study
S. Fielden, J. Otis, G. Marie-Ève, J. Roy, G. Godin, MAYA
Canada

TUPE1046  Nexus of climate change, migration and HIV/AIDS among rural communities in Blue Nile Basin of Ethiopia: lessons from ecosystem approaches to health
D. Asfaw
Ethiopia

TUPE1047  Long wave epidemics: climate change, HIV/AIDS and systems responses
A. Misselhorn, S. Drimie, T. Quinlan
South Africa

TUPE1048  Increase accessibility to quality SRH services and improve level of STI/AIDS prevention among cross border communities of Yunnan and Inner Mongolia, China
E. J.
China

TUPE1049  HIV response to international labour migrants gets raw deal: increased HIV vulnerability, discrimination and stigmatization
S. Islam
Bangladesh

TUPE1050  Rapid situation assessment on HIV and internal displacement in urban areas in Colombia
D. Pellicerete, M.L. Rubio, M.Y. Pinilla
Colombia
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Plenary Viewing

TUGS11 Plenary Viewing
Venue: Global Village Session Room 1
Time: Tuesday 20 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 Panel Discussion

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

Co-Chair: Anne Babcock, Kenya
Facilitator: Robinson Muigai, Kenya

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

15:00 Introduction
TBD

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

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

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

15:50 Questions and answers

Meet the Plenary Speaker

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

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

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

GV Presentation with Q&A

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUGS05 Specifics of Working with HIV-Positive People who have Experienced Injecting Drug Use and Criminal Behavior in Prisons. Their Support and Follow-up After Release

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

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

11:00 Introduction
Speaker to be announced in the Programme Supplement

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

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

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

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

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

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

12:25 Closing statements
TBD

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

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

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

11:00 Introduction
M. Nikolovska, Macedonia

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

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

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

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

12:00 Questions and answers

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

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

This workshop will explore barriers to HIV treatment and care, substitution treatment, the provision of harm reduction services as well as the stigma and discrimination that women face in healthcare settings (including closed settings) based on HIV status. The session will be facilitated by women IDUs facing difficulties accessing the integrated services they need. Session participants will be asked to write down their stories, identify barriers to services and discuss the special needs that IDU women face in accessing optimal treatment and care.
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**TUCA04** SRH and HIV/AIDS Integration: Making it Work for Everyone!
**Venue:** Global Village Main Stage
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-13:30
**Moderator:** Mirellise Vazquez, United States

What do we mean by integration? Where are the challenges in reaching integration? This workshop will address such questions about sexual and reproductive health (SRH) and HIV/AIDS integration, which have generated division, tension and even competition between different movements in the HIV/AIDS response. Women activists and SRH experts from Latin American countries will discuss the current state of integration of SRH and HIV/AIDS services at country and community levels, addressing concerns, resistance, and challenges as well as opportunities for success. Together participants will produce concrete proposals and strategies on how to make integration work for diverse groups, especially women -including WLHIV.

**TUCA14** Dance4life - The Movement Speaks out
**Venue:** Global Village Main Stage
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 16:30-17:30

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:**
- Nina Pavlovska, Netherlands
- Enoch Magala, Uganda
- Wajiri Melvine, Cameroon

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**Performances**

**Dance**

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

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

**Organizer:** Bhanu Buduk, India

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**Theatre**

**TUCA03** Goluboi Shen.OK!
**Venue:** Global Village Main Stage
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 10:30-11:00

A musical, based on an old-Soviet cartoon, remodeled to fit discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity issues. The main theme of the musical is non-discrimination and inclusion of people regardless of their sexual orientation, gender identity, HIV status or other criteria. The musical has been developed by a group of grass roots LGBT activists of Kyrgyzstan. The aim of staging this musical is to increase the awareness of discrimination and violence against LGBT people, which can lead to internalized homophobia, feelings of disempowerment, vulnerability and, risky behavior. The performance will also show the important role which non-LGBTQ allies play in standing up to discrimination and violence.

**Organizer:** Syinat Sultanaileva, Kyrgyzstan

**TUCA01** The Courage of Friends Taking an HIV/AIDS Test
**Venue:** Global Village Youth Pavilion
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 13:00-13:30

This performance is a scene from the play ‘The Doctor In Charge’, and deals with three friends who were advised by their doctor to do an HIV screening. Two of them agreed, took the test and knew their HIV status while one refused and was later diagnosed HIV-positive. The performance explores issues concerning HIV screening and access to treatment.

**Organizer:** Amban Rassendyll, Cameroon

**TUCA10** Have the Heart! A Live and Online Crime Series on HIV/AIDS and a Whole new Concept of HIV Prevention
**Venue:** Global Village Main Stage
**Time:** Tuesday 20 July, 15:30-16:05

This theatre performance is the story of Drag Queen Deborah de Bakel, the star of the live and online crime series ‘Have a Heart’. Actors play parts of the crime story...
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live on stage while an English speaking facilitator gives background information about Deborah de Bakel and speaks to the audience. The performance is highly entertaining and informative and presents facts about HIV/AIDS and its impact on daily life.

Organizer: Peter Richter, Austria

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

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

Organizer: Hadiansyah Aktsar, Indonesia

Performance

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

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

Organizer: Owoola-Adeojo Goldmark, Nigeria

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

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

Organizer: Pitsulala Lyta, Canada

Screenings

Documentary

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

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

Organizer: Paulo Lyra, Brazil

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

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

Organizer: Débora Fiore, Argentina

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

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

Organizer: Ruben Daniel Tambone, Argentina

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

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

Organizer: Syed Asif Altaf Chowdhury, United Kingdom
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Fiction

**TUCA04  Revelations - A Fictional Programme for World AIDS Day**

Venue: Global Village Video Lounge  
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 10:30-11:45

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

Organizer: Débora Fiore, Argentina

**TUCA09  Trip to Earth. Report on how Human Beings Deal with Drugs - Film Debate**

Venue: Global Village Video Lounge  
Time: Tuesday 20 July, 15:00-16:00

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

Organizer: Silvia Inchaurreaga, Argentina