Wednesday 21 July
Plenary Session

WEPL01  Anti-HIV Drugs for Prevention; A Proposal for Change: Managing Patents for Access to AIDS Medicines for All; ART Advances: Into the Next Decade

Venue: Session Room 1
Time: 08:55-10:30
Chairs: Peter Piot, United Kingdom
José Gomes Temporão, Brazil
Betty King, United States

AWARD PRESENTATION
IAS/ANRS Young Investigator Award

WEPL0101  Anti-HIV Drugs for Prevention

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WEPL0102  A Proposal for Change: Managing Patents for Access to AIDS Medicines for All

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WEPL0103  ART Advances: Into the Next Decade

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Co-Authors for published paper: Chisada, A. Zimbabwe; Nhando, N. Zimbabwe; Samaneka, W. Zimbabwe; Clayton, M. Namibia
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WEBS01  TB and HIV Management in High HIV-Prevalence Settings: From Coordination to Integration

Venue:  Session Room 1
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Jeremiah Chakaya, Kenya [TBC]
Anthony Harries, United Kingdom

Integration of services is a key challenge in the global response to the HIV and TB epidemics. Recognizing that responses need to be adapted to epidemiological contexts, and the particular urgency for integration in areas of high co-infection, this session focuses on finding solutions in sub-Saharan Africa, where some of the highest rates of HIV and TB co-infection have been documented. The session will aim to address the challenges faced by co-infected individuals in accessing effective care; discuss challenges in coordination and integration of HIV and TB services in high HIV-prevalence settings; stimulate discussion regarding barriers to integration; highlight some successful models and programmes; and identify key points for action.

11:00  Introduction
11:05  WEBS0101  The community perspective
       L. Chesire, Kenya
11:15  WEBS0102  The operational perspective
       G. Vandebriel, Rwanda
11:30  WEBS0103  The scientific perspective
       G. Churchyard, South Africa
11:40  WEBS0104  The policy perspective
       K. De Cock, United States
11:55  Questions and answers
12:25  Conclusions

WEY01  Regional Session on Latin America
Symposium
Venue:  Session Room 2
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Ruben E. Pecchio, Panama
Micaela Carolina Cyrino, Brazil

The session will highlight key issues and themes in the HIV epidemic as well as the response in the Latin American 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.

11:00  WEY0101  Introduction
11:05  WEY0102  Social vulnerabilities, human rights and AIDS
       M. Bronfman, Mexico

11:20  WEY0103  Access to treatment: myths and reality in Latin America
       F. Rossi, Colombia

11:35  WEY0104  Implementing multi-sector response for HIV/AIDS
       G. Carreaga, Mexico

11:50  WEY0105  The costs of not including care for PLHIV in comprehensive policies on sexual and reproductive health and rights
       L. Abacinskas, Uruguay

12:05  Discussion, questions and answers
12:25  Summary and conclusions
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11:00 WEAD0105 Earlier age at cancer diagnosis and increased incidence of non-AIDS defining cancers in patients with advanced HIV infection
M.L. Nguyen, A. Sumby, D. Reddy, K. Harvey, C. Gunthel, C. Tsui, D. Ziemeier, C. del Rio, J.L. Young
United States

Wesy02 When Does HIV Funding Strengthen Health Systems?
Symposium
Venue: Session Room 4
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30
Moderator: Wafaa El-Sadr, United States

This session will highlight how funding for HIV/AIDS has (and has not) strengthened health systems overall. Each panelist will address the question: Based on evidence collected so far, what conditions need to be present for HIV funding to strengthen health systems? Each presenter will outline additional recommendations in a moderated discussion.

11:00 Wesy0201 Introduction

11:05 Wesy0202 Highlights and recommendations from the results of the Global HIV/AIDS Initiatives Network (GHIN) research
R. Brugha, Ireland

11:10 Wesy0203 Effective use of Global Fund funding for HIV/AIDS
M. A. Lansang, Switzerland

11:15 Wesy0204 Panel discussion
J.-P. Moatti, France
R. Brugha, Ireland
M. Ramatlapeng, Lesotho
M. A. Lansang, Switzerland

12:05 Questions and answers
12:25 Conclusions

WEAD01 Framing Positive Perceptions and Practice: Analysing and Addressing Stigma
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 5
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Yusef Azad, United Kingdom
Ivan Cruickshank, Jamaica

11:00 WEAD0101 Introduction
Yusef Azad, United Kingdom

11:05 WEAD0102 The intersection of race, gender, sexual orientation and HIV: understanding multi-dimensional forms of stigma and discrimination experienced by women living with HIV in Ontario, Canada
C. Logan, L. James, W. Tharao, M. Loutfy
Canada

11:20 WEAD0103 Stigma and survival in older adult sexual minority men living with HIV/AIDS in New York City
P. Haile, M. Padilla, E. Lorenzo-Blanco
United States

11:35 WEAD0104 Significant changes in HIV stigma resulting from randomized interventions among male and female migrant construction workers in Shanghai, China
L. Calzavara, E. Lorenzo-Blanco, J. Watts,
A. Sugiri, M. Yang, J. Ren, L. Li, T. Myers,
Q.-C. Pan, R.S. Remis, Canada-China Team
Canada, China

11:50 WEAD0105 Turning the tide: overcoming stigma and discrimination through HIV status disclosure by religious leaders living with HIV - lessons from Kenya
J. Mwaura Nyangaty
Kenya, South Africa

12:05 WEAD0106 Treatment access for positive MSM in the Asia Pacific: lessons learned from an analysis about the interplay between structural barriers and cultural constraints that impact on individual and community health outcomes in six countries
M. Choo, V.R. Nair, A. Lim, B.K. Raju, N. Kustantonio, J. Jan, T. Wong, M.P. Thet, R. Baldwin, A. Chen
1Malaysia, 2India, 3Singapore, 4Nepal, 5Indonesia, 6Myanmar, 7Thailand

12:20 WEAD0107 Concluding remarks
I. Cruickshank, Jamaica

WEAC01 Modeling HIV Epidemics
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 6
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Peter Ghys, Belgium
Geoffrey Garnett, United Kingdom

11:00 WEAC0101 Combination prevention to achieve significant reductions in HIV incidence: projections of the impact of microbicide and male circumcision interventions in rural Uganda
A. Cox, A. Foss, L.-A. Schafer, R. Nsubuga, P. Vickerman, R. Hayes, C. Watts, R. White
1United Kingdom, 2Uganda
11:15 WEAC0102  The impact of interventions on HIV transmission at the level of discordant partnerships
H. Chemaitelly, T. Hallett, L. Abu-Raddad
Qatar, United Kingdom, United States

11:30 WEAC0103  The future of HIV: the impact of prevention, treatment and technology on HIV infections and deaths through 2031
United Kingdom, United States

11:45 WEAC0104  Changes in patterns of migration barely influence the heterosexual HIV epidemic in Europe
M. Virgili, M. van Veen, R. Coutinho, M. Donoghoe, M. Prins
Netherlands, Denmark

12:00 WEAC0105  Serial monogamy and the spread of HIV: how explosive can it get?
W. Delvyn*, C. Pretorius*, S. Vansteelandt*, H. Temmerman*, B. Williams*
Belgium, South Africa

WEAA03 Access to Treatment and Right to Health

Venue: Session Room 7
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30
Chair: Ragnar Mathisen, Norway

In recent years there have been several attempts at trying to find the right systems to achieve universal access for treatment and care. There is also the realization that many problems associated with access may go beyond a building and a system; they involve fighting stigma and having models available to treat our diverse societies. Having access to care and treatment can mean the difference between dying and having a second chance at life. This session will engage our speakers with you, the audience on ways to speak out and speak up for your right to have care and treatment available for all. No matter who you are or what you do accessing good care and treatment is your right. The speakers will discuss their roles as advocates, users of systems, and how they have collaborated with others to make a difference in policy, treatment and care in parts of Africa and Asia, Russia, and the United States of America.

11:00 WEAA0301  Introduction

11:05 WEAA0302  Care and treatment: the power belongs to you
J. Delgado, United States

11:15 WEAA0303  Building a united front to care for men who have sex with men (MSM) of color
E. Hopkins, United States

11:25 WEAA0304  Sex workers breaking down the barriers and exercising our rights to health
A. Hunter, Thailand

11:35 WESY0305  “Gender” matters in care and treatment
A. Solovyeva, Russian Federation

11:45 WESY0306  What’s a plan without action: your right - a blue print for access to care
N. Musoba, Uganda [TBC]

11:55 Questions and answers

12:20 Conclusions

WEAA01 Correlates of Immune Protection
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 8
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30
Co-Chairs: Manuel Romaris, Spain
Rafick-Pierre Sékaly, Canada

11:00 WEAA0101  Early immunological correlates of subsequent HIV progression
United States, Brazil

11:15 WEAA0102  Protective HLA alleles limit HIV reservoir in long term non progressors central memory CD4+ T cells
B. Descours, V. Avontand Fenoel, C. Blanc, A. Samri, A. Melard, V. Supervie, G. Carcelain, C. Rouzioux, B. Autran, ALT ANRS CO15 France

11:30 WEAA0103  Animal model of elite controlled infection
C. Apetrei, T. Gaufin, D. Mandell, R. Gautam, T. Pandrea United States

11:45 WEAA0104  Specific phenotypic and functional features of natural killer cells from HIV-infected long-term non-progressors and HIV-controllers
V. Vezilard, H. Fausther-Bovendo, A. Samri, P. Debré, French Asymptomatic à Long Terme (ALT) ANRS-CO15 France

12:00 WEAA0105  CD4 slope in HIV elite and viremic controllers – data from the German NoVi Cohort
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| WESY04 | Providing Leadership on Critical HIV/AIDS Issues: An Appeal by and to Members of Parliament |
| Venue: Session Room 9 |
| Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30 |
| Moderators: Petra Bayr, Austria |
| Inviolata Mwali Mmbwavi, Kenya |

The severe stigma attached to HIV makes it a sensitive and often politically unattractive issue to champion. A number of parliamentary initiatives have attempted to address the needs of orphans and other children made vulnerable by AIDS. But parliamentary leadership and action for other vulnerable populations (such as people who use drugs, men who have sex with men, sex workers, or prisoners and pre-trial detainees) and on controversial issues such as decriminalization of sodomy remain rare. Despite the fact that many parliamentarians are living with HIV, they have not disclosed their HIV status to the public, engaged in public conversation/dialogue about stigma, or acted as role models for other persons living with HIV. This session will highlight examples of leadership by members of parliament on such “difficult” issues from countries around the world, and discuss barriers to such leadership and how they can be overcome. It will conclude with an appeal for more, and sustained, leadership by members of parliament.

11:00 Introduction
11:10 WESY0401 Introductory remarks: why members of parliament should oppose criminalization of HIV transmission
H. Bogopane-Zulu, South Africa
11:15 WESY0402 Introductory remarks: why disclosure of HIV status remains difficult for MPs and how MPs could be supported to safely disclose and provide leadership as and for persons living with HIV
S. Pant, Nepal
11:20 WESY0403 Introductory remarks: why disclosure of sexual orientation is difficult for MPs and how MPs could be supported to safely disclose their sexual orientation and provide leadership as and for persons belonging to sexual minorities
L. Davies, Canada
11:25 WESY0404 Introductory remarks: why leadership on women’s rights in the context of HIV/AIDS, and on SRHR is important, what barriers exist and how they can be overcome
M. Xavier, Uruguay
11:30 WESY0405 Panel discussion
L. Davies, Canada
S. Pant, Nepal
H. Bogopane-Zulu, South Africa
M. Xavier, Uruguay
12:00 Questions and answers
12:20 Conclusions

| WESY05 | Navigating the Treatment Landscape: Optimizing Therapy and Confronting Drug Resistance |
| Venue: Global Village Session Room 1 |
| Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30 |
| Co-Chairs: Stefano Vella, Italy |
| Christine Katlama, France |

Recent revisions of antiretroviral treatment guidelines appear to bring the treatment practice in resource-limited settings closer to that in industrialised countries. In reality, this is not easy to accomplish. Key differences remain in health system resources and in the availability and choice of antiretroviral drugs with limited possibilities for sequencing and monitoring treatment regimens so as to minimize emergence of drug resistance and preserve future treatment options. In this session, clinical and research experts from both settings will review current treatment practices and future treatment options, with a focus on strategies to minimize the emergence of antiretroviral drug resistance.

11:00 WESY0501 Introduction
11:05 WESY0502 Current treatment practice and future treatment options
R. Murphy, United States
11:20 WESY0503 Antiretroviral therapy in resource-limited settings: progress to date and future treatment options
S. Ojoo, Kenya
11:35 WESY0504 Confronting antiretroviral drug resistance
A. Zolopa, United States
11:50 WESY0505 New drug developments and future options in antiretroviral therapy
D. Cooper, Australia
12:05 Questions and answers
12:25 Conclusions

Professional Development Workshops

| WEWS03 | HIV Reservoirs: What are the Strategies for HIV Eradication? |
| Venue: Mini Room 3 |
| Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30 |
| Language: English |
| Level: Advanced |
| Target audience: Advanced Scientists, Clinicians, Researchers and Scientific Advocates |
| Seating limits: 50 |
| Facilitators: Alan Lafeuillade, France |
| Joseph Wong, United States |

This workshop is directed at clinicians and basic scientists interested in HIV pathogenesis and new treatment options to target and reduce HIV reservoirs, the main obstacles to the eradication of HIV. HIV latency will be described at the...
molecular level, including complex interactions between viral proteins and host-cell factors, and the interaction between miRNA pathway and HIV-1 replication. New insights in immunological mechanisms involved in HIV persistence will be shared. New treatment approaches and perspectives aimed at targeting reservoirs will be discussed.

WEWS04 Using Strategic Information for Advocacy, Policy Development and Effective Programming for Most at-Risk Young People (MARYP)
Venue: Mini Room 4
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30
Language: English
Level: Advanced
Target audience: All
Seating limits: 100
Facilitator: Margaret Sheehan, Josephine Sauvarin and Scott McGill, United States

Participants will increase knowledge of methodologies for data collection of strategic information on most-at-risk young people. Global best practices and lessons learned in using strategic information for advocacy for national policy and funding for MARYP will be shared. The facilitator will outline how to utilize global best practice and lessons learned in effective programming for and with MARYP. Post workshop, participants will be able to select components of the workshop which are applicable in their national context, for follow up. The workshop will provide networks of technical assistance, knowledge sharing, south-south cooperation as well as strategic partnerships.

WEWS07 Physical and Cognitive Rehabilitation Following Complications of HIV Disease: Designing and Delivering Services in Different Settings
Venue: Mini Room 7
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Physician, Nurse, Community health worker, Psychologist, Counselor, Social worker, Traditional or complementary therapy practitioner, Other health care worker / social services provider, Social or Behavioral Science, Community-based Research, Teacher / lecturer, Skills building trainer, Peer educator, Other educator / trainer, Advocate
Seating limits: 100
Facilitator: Will Chegwidden, United Kingdom

This workshop explores the challenges facing communities in managing the needs of people living with HIV in settings where treatment is now becoming available, and are therefore living longer, but with potential HIV related impairments and disabilities. The presenters are rehabilitation professionals from a range of settings. The workshop will have two components: (1) A presentation by rehabilitation professionals from treatment-available settings that will include: the principles of rehabilitation following neurological, cardio-pulmonary and other systemic impairment; and common presentations of HIV that require rehabilitation. (2) A facilitated discussion on how treatment-emergent settings are able to meet the needs of people living with the long term complications of HIV, including supporting people with HIV related impairments and disabilities in work and models of rehabilitation services in resource limited settings. The discussion will explore using task shifting, using technology resources, using work-based approaches and influencing policy makers.

Community Development Workshops

WEWS01 Safe Sex Skills and Knowledge Development among Men who have Sex with Men in Low and Middle Income Countries
Venue: Mini Room 1
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30
Language: English
Level: Foundation
Target audience: Community Organizers in the early stages of developing HIV prevention programmes for communities of MSM in low- and middle-income countries
Seating limits: 50
Facilitators: Stefan Baral, United States
Tudor Kovacs, Romania
Daouda Diouf, Senegal

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 structural and individual level interventions preventing HIV for men who have sex with men in low- and middle-income countries. Given multiple levels of HIV risk, effective interventions for men who have sex with men must be multi-modal including both individual level interventions as well as those that address the structural contexts for HIV risk. Little has been published on effective community-led models of HIV prevention for MSM in LMIC including peer education models, health promotion strategies, structured media strategies, and the engagement of key government and religious leaders. Currently, the peer-reviewed evidence for interventions targeting MSM has been mainly produced in high income settings with some key strategic data from lower income settings including Senegal, Peru, and Thailand. This workshop will provide and opportunity to describe 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. The goal is to share lessons learned from the peer-reviewed literature with that learned from community-led MSM programming in low and middle income countries.
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**WEWS02 Applying the Criminal Law to HIV Transmission: Is This What Women Really Need?**
*Venue:* Mini Room 2  
*Time:* Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30  
*Language:* English  
*Level:* Intermediate  
*Target audience:* Activists  
*Seating limits:* 100  
*Facilitator:* Michaela Clayton, Namibia

More than 20 countries in sub-Saharan Africa have passed legislation that criminalizes HIV transmission or exposure. Though promoted as key to addressing women’s vulnerability to HIV, these laws in fact threaten the health and human rights of women in the region. This workshop will make HIV criminalization issues accessible for participants. By the end of this workshop, participants will have a better understanding of laws in place that criminalize HIV transmission and of the impact of these laws on women, be able to name and discuss 10 reasons why criminalization of HIV transmission or exposure harms women and identify advocacy strategies to address these laws.

**WEWS08 Sero-difference: Experience about Sex and Relationships**
*Venue:* Mini Room 8  
*Time:* Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30  
*Language:* English  
*Level:* Intermediate  
*Target audience:* Sero-difference couples, counsellors of people in sero-different relationship and people entering into sero-different relationship.  
*Seating limits:* 50  
*Facilitators:* Christo Greyling and Kevin Moody, Netherlands  
Bernard Hirschel and Sophie Dimili, Switzerland  
Christiana Noestlinger, Belgium  
Anastasia Kamlyk, Russian Federation

People living in a HIV sero-different relationship often face very practical questions. In this workshop participants will get the opportunity to openly ask their questions and get the feedback from a panel consisting of HIV infected and non-infected partners within sero-different relationships, scientists and counselors. Participants will join table discussion groups according to their own personal needs.

**WEWS09 GIPA – Learning by Doing, A Practical Example**
*Venue:* Mini Room 9  
*Time:* Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30  
*Language:* English  
*Level:* Intermediate  
*Target audience:* Programme managers who would like to implement the GIPA principle in their programmes and organizations  
*Seating limits:* 100  
*Facilitator:* Christoforos Mallouris, Netherlands

The workshop will take participants through the HIV Leadership through Accountability programme and its practical implementation of the GIPA principle. The HIV Leadership through Accountability programme is collaboration between GNP+, the World AIDS Campaign (WAC), national networks of people living with HIV (PLHIV) and national Civil Society (CS) platforms. The programme informs national level policies and priorities and highlights the important role of CS, in particular networks of people living with HIV, in working with governments to push forward the Universal Access agenda. The programme engages people living with HIV as programme coordinators, financial administrators, researchers, campaigners and representatives, with the aim of building evidence-based advocacy campaigns led by and for PLHIV and CS. The workshop will demonstrate how the GIPA principle is being put into action through the HIV Leadership through Accountability programme and will enable participants to reflect on how they can apply key lessons in promoting the GIPA principle in their work.

**Leadership and Accountability Development Workshops**

**WEWS05 Palliative Care as a Human Right**
*Venue:* Mini Room 5  
*Time:* Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30  
*Language:* English  
*Level:* Intermediate  
*Target audience:* All  
*Seating limits:* 50  
*Facilitator:* Liz Gwyther, South Africa

There is an increasing body of evidence that PLWH, including those receiving anti-retroviral treatment, suffer considerable pain and other symptoms. They have a right to symptom control under international human rights law. Yet, palliative care is poorly integrated into HIV care in much of the world. Many patients have no access to it, often leaving them to avoidable suffering. While AIDS groups have been vocal advocates for treatment, advocacy for palliative care has been limited. This session will build capacity of groups to conduct such advocacy. The organizers have pioneered a rights-based approach to palliative care. Centered on identifying specific legal obligations of governments, it allows PLWH and AIDS activists to advocate for specific changes required to ensure adequate availability of palliative care.
### WEWS06: Challenging and Changing Drug Policy: Educating Stakeholders about Harm Reduction Policies in Eurasia

**Venue:** Mini Room 6  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30  
**Language:** English  
**Level:** Intermediate  
**Target audience:** Advocate, Activist, Other advocate/Activist  
**Seating limits:** 50  
**Facilitator:** Simona Markinaite, Lithuania

Change of criminal approach in drug policies and promotion of human rights is a key in effective HIV prevention among most at risk groups in Eastern Europe and Central Asia, home to 3.7 million people who inject drugs, where one in four believed to be HIV-infected. The overall goal is to share experience and provide knowledge on different strategies of informing stakeholders about evidence-based drug and harm reduction policies, including interventions aimed at HIV/AIDS prevention.

### WEWS10: Using the PLHIV Stigma Index Across Eastern Europe and Central Asia: An Opportunity for Those Already Implementing and Those Interested in Starting to Address Common Issues Arising from the Results of Research

**Venue:** Mini Room 10  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:30  
**Language:** Russian and English  
**Level:** Intermediate  
**Target audience:** Community-Based Researchers  
**Seating limits:** 100  
**Facilitators:** Timur Abdulaev, Uzbekistan  
Julian Hows, Netherlands  
Magdalena Ankiersztejn-Bartczak and Wojciech Jerzy Tomczyński, Poland

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### WESS01 Funding Global Health: Can Innovative Mechanisms Save the Day?

**Special Session**

**Venue:** Session Room 1  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 13:00-14:00  
**Moderator:** James Chau, United Kingdom

In the current context of global economic recession and contracting resources for HIV/AIDS world wide, this session will tackle whether new funding mechanisms can raise and secure necessary funds for global development, including health; whether policies currently pursued by other global financial actors such as the World Bank and the IMF are supportive of global health; whether disease-specific programmes are viable in the current economic climate; and what arguments HIV/AIDS activists can make to ensure that resources continue to be available for health programmes, including HIV/AIDS programmes. This session will follow a discussion-based, “Davos”-type format.

**13:00 WESS0101 Panel discussion**
- M. Kazatchkine, Switzerland
- P. Douste-Blazy, France
- Additional panelists to be announced in the Programme Supplement

### WESS02 Youth Speak Out on Sustainable Response to HIV/AIDS

**Special Session**

**Venue:** Session Room 2  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 13:00-14:00  
**Facilitator:** Karina Neuhofer, Austria

This special session will discuss challenges for youth organizations dealing with HIV/AIDS. Sustainable funding and accountability of young people, youth leadership and participation as well as human rights related issues will be discussed. The session aims to discuss and increase the impact of youth work and youth participation in the HIV/AIDS response. Monitoring and evaluation and securing funds for advocacy activities and campaigns will be addressed as well as the involvement of young people, especially of YPLHIV, young drug users and other most at risk groups. This interactive session will include lively discussion among all delegates, especially young people.

**13:00 WESS0201 Challenges for the youth and the HIV movement: sustainable funding**
- C. Chandler, United States

**13:10 WESS0202 Challenges for the youth and the HIV movement: human rights and most at-risk groups**
- C. Kallas, Lebanon

**13:20 WESS0203 Challenges for the youth and the HIV movement: accountability of young people**
- S. Hushie, Ghana

### WESS03 Men Who Have Sex With Men: Homophobia and HIV in Africa

**Special Session**

**Venue:** Session Room 3  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 13:00-14:00  
**Co-Chairs:** Othman Mellouk, Morocco  
**Papa Salif Sow, Senegal**

HIV epidemics among men who have sex with men (MSM) are unfolding across Africa. MSM are 19-times more likely to be infected with HIV in low- and middle-income countries around the world and only one in five have access to the HIV prevention, care and treatment services they need. This session will outline the political, cultural and social barriers to ensuring quality service provision for MSM in Africa, from a variety of African leadership perspectives: human rights, religious, politics, legal and political framework, and service delivery.

**13:00 Introduction**

**13:05 WESS0301 Malawi homosexuality: politics vs. justice**
- G. Trapence, Malawi

**13:20 WESS0302 Barriers to fighting for sexual freedom in Africa**
- J. Nana, Cameroon

**13:40 WESS0303 Globalizing the culture wars: U.S. conservatives, African churches and homophobia**
- K. Kaoma, Zambia

**13:55 Conclusions**
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**WEPDA1** Viral Persistence and Latency
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 1
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair: Joseph Wong, United States

13:00 WEPDA101 Persistent low-level viremia despite clinically successful antiretroviral therapy appears to be correlated with more frequent resting CD4+ T cell infection
United States

13:05 WEPDA102 Assessment of residual HIV-1 viremia and persistent viral replication in highly suppressed patients: comparison of direct and indirect methods
1Spain, 2Sweden, 3United States

13:10 WEPDA103 Impact of short term HAART on SIV infection of the male genital tract
France

13:15 WEPDA104 Rrp6 represses transcription from the HIV-1 promoter
A. Contreras, E. Roussel, R. Kiernan
France

13:20 WEPDA105 Homeostatic proliferation of memory T-cells and expansion of the HIV-1 latent reservoir
A. Boxque, V. Planelles
United States

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**WEPDA2** Pathogenesis of Co-Infections
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 2
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair: Sarah Rowland Jones, United Kingdom

13:00 WEPDA201 NFA5 is essential for HIV regulation by Mycobacterium tuberculosis
S. Ranjar, L.D. Jaxensky, S.E. Goldfein
United States

13:05 WEPDA202 X4, but not R5, HIV gp120 potentiates type 2 EBV mediated B cell transformation
S. Iyengar, D. Schwartz
United States

13:10 WEPDA203 A role for Cdk9 in endothelial cell survival and angiogenesis following treatment with proangiogenic factors on the Kaposi’s sarcoma-associated herpesvirus encoded G-protein coupled receptor
H. McFerrin, D.E. Sullivan, M. Angelova, A. Betancourt, C. Morris, G.F. Morris, B. Shelby
United States

13:15 WEPDA204 Levels of IL-1β, sCD14 and CCL2, CXCL8 and CXCL10 in tubercular immune restoration disease in a North India population
M. Kumar1, M. Jain1, B. Oliver, A. Kumar1, U. Agarwala1, P. Price1, S. Singh1
1India, 2Australia

13:20 WEPDA205 Impact of active tuberculosis on the immune recovery of HIV-infected individuals receiving HAART
Malaysia

**WEPDF1** Legal Services and Empowerment: Know Your Rights and Claim Them
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 3
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Chair: Michaela Clayton, Namibia

13:00 WEPDF101 Integrating legal services into antenatal and postnatal care for HIV positive and HIV negative women in South Africa
S. Maman1, D. Holness2, D. Moodley1, A.K. Groves1, P. Rouse2, T. Eze1
1United States, 2South Africa

13:05 WEPDF102 District Level Lawyers Group (DLLG): a place to create an enabling environment of sexual minorities in Bangladesh
A. Shale
Bangladesh

13:10 WEPDF103 Strengthening and expanding HIV-related legal services and rights in Latin America
J.J. Hernández-Chávez1, S. Nardichie1, O. Perez2, D. Patterson1
1Mexico, 2Italy

13:15 WEPDF104 Human rights and healthcare go hand-in-hand in rural Kenya
M. Murungi1, J. Anderson, K. Keedy, K. Barton, S. Iyengar1, D. Schwartz1, D. Patterson1
1United States

13:20 WEPDF105 Community paralegal women affected by HIV and AIDS put property and inheritance rights messages into practice; reaching out to marginalized communities in Binga district, Zimbabwe
B.E. Markham, B. Shelby, Batonga Grassroots Women
Zimbabwe
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WEPDC1  MSM and Transgender People: Addressing Prevention and Care Needs
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Chairs: Chris Beyrer, United States
George Ayala, United States

13:00 WEPDC101 Where do men who have sex with men (MSM) go for health services in South Africa? M. Sheehy*, W. Tun†, D. Nel‡, Z. Fipaze‡, L. Vu
*United States, †South Africa

13:05 WEPDC102 Men who have sex with men (MSM) and risk factors associated with last sexual intercourse with a man and a woman in Senegal - ELiHoS Project, ANRS 12139 J. Larmarange*, A.S. Wade†, A.K. Diop‡, O. Diop*, K. Gueye*, A. Marra*, A. Desgrées du Lou†, ELiHoS Group
*France, †Senegal

13:10 WEPDC103 Reducing syphilis among HIV-infected and -uninfected gay men in Australia D. Wilson, G. Prestage
Australia

13:15 WEPDC104 Continuing increase in hepatitis C virus infections among HIV-infected men who have sex with men (MSM) A.T. Urbanus, T.J.W. van de Laar, I.G. Stolte, J. Schinkel, T. Heljman, R.A. Coutinho, M. Prins
Netherlands

13:20 WEPDC105 Health promotion and STD/HIV/AIDS prevention strategies among Brazilian transvestites: the Ministry of Health invited transvestites belonging to social networks to suggest possible ways of preventing STD/HIV/AIDS in that segment of the population J. Kraiczky
Brazil

13:25 WEPDC106 Longitudinal patterns of frequent drug use among HIV-positive and negative aging men who have sex with men (MSM) in the Multicenter AIDS Cohort Study (MACS) J. Burke, S.H. Lim, M. Marshal, A. Silvestre, S. Albert, D. Ostrow, R. Stall
United States

WEPDE1 Improving Performance of PMTCT
Programmes
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Co-Chairs: James McIntyre, South Africa
Jimmy Kolker, United States

13:00 WEPDE101 Reconnecting PMTCT J. McIntyre, South Africa

13:05 WEPDE102 Addressing PMTCT gaps through a systematic process improvement (PI) approach Y.A. Ahmed†, B. Robie‡, S.D. Hamuse†, T.K. Damena‡, S.W. Eticha†
†Ethiopia, ‡United States

13:10 WEPDE103 Uptake and outcomes of a prevention-of mother-to-child transmission (PMTCT) programme for 382 mother-child pairs in Zomba district, Malawi M. van Lettow*, R. Bedel†, A.K. Chan‡, L. Gawa*, S. Gatto*, I. Mayuni†, P. Chibuye*, S. Bisika†
*Malawi, †Canada

13:15 WEPDE104 Promoting client retention during PMTCT and follow-up care: lessons learned through active client follow up at mothers2mothers sites in Kenya and South Africa M. Besser, M. Nolan*, N. Fulton, M. Goheen, M. Simba
South Africa

13:20 WEPDE105 Linking women who test HIV positive in maternity services to HIV care and treatment services in Kenya: missed opportunities L. Ferguson†, A. Grant†, J. Ong’ech*, K. Kielmann*, D. Watson-Jones†, D. Ross†
†United Kingdom, *Kenya

WEPDE2 Innovations in Laboratory Support of Health Services
Oral Poster Discussion
Venue: Mini Room 6
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Co-Chairs: Jessica Justman, United States
Ilesh Jani, Mozambique

13:00 WEPDE201 Facilitating active lab sample transport (FAST) system using public minibuses – report of a pilot programme in Swaziland P.O. Pook, L. Nkambule, J. Vandelanotte, H. Kamiru, F. Louis, V. Okello, H. Sukati
Swaziland

13:05 WEPDE202 Non-laboratory staff can achieve similar CD4 counts on a traditional laboratory instrument at a primary health care center when compared with a reference laboratory method M. Faal, R. Osli, L. Coetzee, N. Mokone, D. Lawrie, D. Glenross
South Africa
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<td>P. Otosik-Tanga, T. Barungi</td>
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**WEPDB1 Shining Light on Vitamin D Deficiency**

**Oral Poster Discussion**

**Venue:** Mini Room 8

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**Chair:** William Powderly, Ireland

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**Sex and Economics: Determinants and Behaviours of Risk**  
**Oral Poster Discussion**  
**Venue:** Mini Room 9  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 13:00-14:00  
**Co-Chairs:** Eric Fleutelot, France  
Yves Yomb, Cameroon

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<td>P. Dinning, E. DiNenno United States</td>
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<td>Sexual activity and risk behaviors among HIV-infected patients initiating antiretroviral therapy in rural district hospitals in Cameroon: preliminary results of a 24-month follow-up (STRATTALL, ANRS 12-110)</td>
<td>E. Marcellin1, C. Branson1, P. Reus2, J. Cadafals1, F. Rodríguez1, E. Delaporte1, C. Laurent1, B. Spire11France, 2Cameroon</td>
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<td>The influence of dyadic relationships on protective anal sex among male to female transgender (Waria) in Yogyakarta, Indonesia</td>
<td>T. Praratprahak1, J.A. Levy United States</td>
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<td>S.-J. Lee1, L. Li1, S. Khumtong2, P. Thammawijaya1, S. Jamsirithaworn11United States, 2Thailand</td>
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**WEPDB2**  
**Viral Hepatitis Co-Infection**  
**Oral Poster Discussion**  
**Venue:** Mini Room 10  
**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 13:00-14:00  
**Chair:** Cristina Tural, Spain

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<td>M.A. von Wichmann de Miguel, M. Santín, J. González, K. Aguirrebengoa, I. Santos, M. Roget, J. Mallolas, S. Reus, J. Cadafals, F. Rodríguez, CONTRA Spain</td>
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<td>Hepatitis B virus (HBV) prevalence in the outpatient adult HIV population at the Botswana-Baylor Children’s Clinical Centre of Excellence (BBCCCE) in Gaborone, Botswana</td>
<td>S. Davis1, P. Patel2, M. Tolle2, V. Mabikwa, G. Anabwani11Botswana, 2United States</td>
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WESY006  The Global Fund: Proving Impact, Promoting Rights  
Symposium
Venue:  Session Room 1
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-16:00
Moderator:  Morolake Odetoyinbo, Nigeria

The Global Fund to fight AIDS, TB and Malaria was created in 2002 when the world realized it was failing to respond adequately to the AIDS epidemic, TB and malaria. Since then the Global Fund Board has approved proposals totalling US$ 19.2 billion, and disbursed US$ 10 billion. It now provides 63 percent of all external financing in developing countries for TB, 57 percent for malaria, and about 20 percent for HIV, including antiretroviral therapy (ART) to 2.5 million people. This session will look at the evidence of the impact that the Global Fund is having on preventing new infections and reducing mortality. In particular it will focus on its role in scaling up more effective responses to HIV, and within that the importance of Global Fund financing of human rights based programming and advocacy. The panel will discuss the future role that the Global Fund needs to play in the AIDS response to attain universal access, and what might be achieved through a fully funded replenishment in October 2010.

14:30  WESY0601  Introduction

14:35  WESY0602  Global Fund achievements and future possibilities  
M. Kazatchkine, Switzerland

14:50  WESY0603  Role of the Global Fund in supporting human rights-based approaches to HIV  
J. Csete, United States

15:05  WESY0604  Panel discussion  
R. Stuikyte, Lithuania  
J. Csete, United States  
M. Kazatchkine, Switzerland

15:25  Questions and answers

15:45  Closing remarks

WAE001  Strategies for Expanding Access and Integrating Services  
Oral Abstract Session  
Venue:  Session Room 2  
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-16:00  
Co-Chairs:  Helen Schneider, South Africa  
David Alnwick, United Kingdom [TBC]

14:30  WAE00101  Comparison of integrated and vertical antiretroviral treatment programme outcomes in nine countries in Sub-Saharan Africa  
D.P. O’Brien1, J. Greig1, K. Sabapathy1, L. Shanks1  
1Netherlands, 2Australia, 3United Kingdom

14:45  WAE00102  Provision of antiretroviral treatment in conflict settings: the experience of Médecins Sans Frontières  
D.P. O’Brien1, S. Venig1, J. Greig1, L. Shanks1, T. Ellman1, K. Sabapathy1, L. Frigati1, C. Mills1  
1Netherlands, 2Australia, 3United Kingdom, 4South Africa, 5New Zealand

15:00  WAE00103  Are countries’ policies working? An evaluation of the performance of health centers in delivering HIV/AIDS services in Rwanda  
A.K. Rwigereka1, W. Zeng1, P. Amico1, D.S. Shepard1, C. Avila-Figueroa1  
1United States, 2Switzerland

15:15  WAE00104  Early access to voluntary HIV counseling and testing, bednets and water filters through an integrated mass implementation campaign in Kenya  
R. Granelli1, N. Muraguri1, A. Odeny1, M. Vitoria1, S. Crowley1, B. Williams1  
1Switzerland, 2Kenya, 3South Africa

15:30  WAE00105  Using national mass immunization campaigns as an opportunity to identify HIV-exposed infants and channel them into follow-up care: experiences from urban Zimbabwe  
E. Chirapa1, W. Chandisarewa1, A. Muchedzi1, L. Mupfukura1, J. Koatinge1, A. Shetty1  
1Zimbabwe, 2United States

WAE002  Antiretroviral Resistance: Clinical Implications of Drug Resistance for People Living with HIV  
Oral Abstract Session

Venue:  Session Room 3
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs:  Michael R. Jordan, United States
Charles Boucher, Netherlands

14:30  WAE00201  Introduction to drug resistance issues  
M. Jordan, United States

14:35  WAE00202  Association between acquired HIV drug resistance and HIV plasma RNA and CD4+ cell counts during early infection and during the set point phase  
V. Jaai1, E. Vittinghoff1, F. Hecht, S. Deeks2  
1United States, 2Australia

14:50  WAE00203  Suboptimal adherence associated with virologic failure and resistance mutations among patients on 1st line HAART in Bangalore, India  
M. Ekstrand1, A. Shet1, S. Chandy1, G. Singh1, R. Shamsundar1, V. Madhavan1, S. Saravanani1, N. Kumarasamy1  
1United States, 2India
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15:05    WEAE0204  Dose-response curve slope is a missing dimension in the analysis of HIV-1 drug resistance
          M. Sampayo, L. Shen, R. Siliciano
          United States

15:20    WEAE0205  Monitoring the emergence of resistance mutations in patients under salvage therapy with Raltegravir in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: a six month follow-up
          C.P.B. Passaes, M.L. Guimarães, S.W. Cardoso, V. Veloso, B. Grinsztejn, M.G. Morgado
          Brazil

WEOF1  Yes We Can! Community Advocating for Change
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 4
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs: Alessandra Nilo, Brazil
Konstantin Lezhentsev, Ukraine

14:30    WEOF0101  Successful attempt to overcome corruption in state procurements of ARV medicines - advocacy by Ukrainian PLWHA community
          T. Boyko, Y. Oksenyuk, D. Krykun
          Ukraine

14:45    WEOF0102  Enhancing community empowerment: outcomes of a five-year community-led advocacy project in Tamil Nadu, India
          M. Shammugam, A. Kurian, X.D. Jenny
          India, *Malaysia

15:00    WEOF0103  IDU-driven advocacy greatly improves accessibility to methadone in Mengzi county, Yunnan province, China
          G. Zhao, Y. Peng, S. Guo, F. Young
          China, *Thailand

15:15    WEOF0104  Barriers and opportunities to the meaningful involvement of people living with HIV in responses in Kenya, Nigeria and Zambia
          P. Nweke, R. Mwaniki, K. Sikwese, C. Maitourir, G. Caswell

15:30    WEOF0105  Getting to grips with the GIPA principle
          K. Moodie, F. Hatriff, C. Stegling, L. De Pauw, A. McClelland, G. Caswell
          Netherlands, *United Kingdom, *Canada

WEAE02  Cost Implications of New WHO Guidelines
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 5
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs: Debrework Zewdie, United States
Carlos Avila, Switzerland

14:30    WEAE0201  Total cost and potential cost savings of the national antiretroviral treatment (ART) programme in South Africa 2010
          to 2017
          G. Meyer-Rath1,2, A. Brennan1,2, L. Long1, S. Rosen1,2, Y. Pillay1, L. Johnson1, M. Fox1,2
          1United States, 2South Africa

14:45    WEAE0202  Rapid feasibility appraisal in Malawi for the introduction of revised WHO ART recommendations 2009
          Malawi

15:00    WEAE0203  The financial implications of the updated WHO adult recommendations for ART in resource-limited settings
          L. Bollinger1, C. Avila1, J. Stover1
          1United States, 2Switzerland

15:15    WEAE0204  Scaling up WHO recommendations for HIV therapy in resource-limited settings: what to do first
          B. Walemsky, R. Wood, A. Ciaramello, A. Paltef, S. Lorenzana, X. Anglaret, A. Stoler, K. Freedberg
          1United States, 2South Africa, 3France

15:30    WEAE0205  Potential impact and cost-effectiveness of the 2009 “rapid advice” PMTCT guidelines - 15 resource-limited countries, 2010
          A.E. Auld, O. Bolu, T. Creek, M.L. Lindegren, E. Rivadeneira, H. Dale, N. Sangruee, T. Ellerbrock
          United States

WESY07  Use of Antiretrovirals for Prevention: PrEP, PEP and ART
Symposium
Venue: Session Room 6
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs: Teguest Guerma, Switzerland
Helen Rees, South Africa

Despite years of prevention efforts, HIV incidence has been inadequately controlled and the HIV/AIDS epidemic remains a global public health crisis. The global response has not been sufficient and the current economic crisis threatens recent gains. Given the gravity of the situation, it is not surprising that the question of how best to use antiretroviral treatment (ART) for prevention has emerged. There is increasing evidence that ART has an effect on mortality in TB/HIV co-infection. Some experts believe that the implementation of voluntary universal testing programmes, with immediate initiation of ART for individuals who test positive, could significantly reduce HIV incidence. However, expert evaluation and further research are required to assess this novel approach, evaluate its appropriateness and feasibility, and define the requirements for public health decision-making on how to best use ART for prevention. The benefits of antiretroviral drugs can also be extended further into prevention for HIV-negative individuals through antiretroviral pre- and post-exposure prophylaxis. A number of clinical trials to study the effectiveness of pre-
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exposure prophylaxis are ongoing and results will most likely be available before data from planned field trials on the use of universal test and treat (for HIV-positive individuals). This session will explore the potential synergies of the use of antiretrovirals for HIV-positive and HIV-negative individuals.

14:30: WEAS0701 Introduction

14:35: WESY001 Potential role of PrEP/PEP for HIV prevention in men who have sex with men
G. van Giensven, Netherlands

14:55: WESY003 Impact of antiretroviral therapy on HIV transmission: results from a five year HAART coverage expansion in British Columbia, Canada
J. Montaner, Canada

15:15: WESY0704 Modelling potential synergies of PrEP and ART for prevention
G. Garnett, United Kingdom

15:35: WESY005 ART for prevention: opportunities and challenges
M. Cohen, United States

15:55: Conclusions

WEAB03 Complications of HIV Disease and Antiretroviral Therapy
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 7
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs: Pablo Tebas, United States
Andrea Autinori, Italy

14:30: WEAB0301 The incidence of intra cranial hemorrhage in HIV-infected patients: a case-control study nested in the RAMQ database cohort
M. Durand, O. Sheehy, J. Lelorier, C.L. Tremblay, Canada

14:45: WEAB0302 Glomerular lesions in HIV-1-infected patients: evolution from 1996 to 2007, on 88 consecutive renal biopsies
C. Plateau, F.-X. Lescure, E. Plaisier, P. Callard, J. Pacanowski, P.-M. Girard, P. Ronco, G. Pialoux, France

15:00: WEAB0303 Lymphocytes T8 infiltrative encephalitis: a new form of neurological complication in HIV infection
F.-X. Lescure, F. Gray, J. Savatovsky, J. Pacanowski, J.-M. Molina, G. Pialoux, A. Moulinier, France

15:15: WEAB0304 Effects of randomized regimen and nucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitor (NRTI) selection on 96 week bone mineral density (BMD): results from ACTG 5142
J. Huang, M. Hughes, S. Riddler, R. Haubrich, AIDS Clinical Trials Group 5142 Study Team, United States

15:30: WEAB0305 Antiretroviral regimens and pharmacogenetic determinants of tenofovir-associated change in creatinine clearance in ACTG protocol AS142
M. Gaicceheego, Y. Zheng, M. Hughes, S. Riddler, M. Neely, D. Haas, S. Louie, R. Haubrich, United States

WEAA02 T-Cell Responses in HIV Infection
Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 8
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs: Mario Roederer, United States
Brigitte Autran, France

14:30: WEAA0201 Dendritic cells induce a broad range of MHC class I-restricted, HIV-1 epitopes in CD8+ T cells
C. Rinaldo, X.-L. Huang, Z. Fan, L. Borowski, R. Mailllard, R. Day, United States

14:45: WEAA0202 Differential recognition of HIV-1 CTL escape variants by myelomonocytic MHC class I receptors on dendritic cells and monocytes
Y. Yang, J. Huang, M. Lichterfeld, X. Yu, United States

15:00: WEAA0203 Increased thymic production of naive regulatory T-cells distinguish patients with HAART-mediated control from those with spontaneous control of HIV
M. Imbeault, M.J. Tremblay, Canada

15:15: WEAA0204 Exon-level characterization of transcriptome profiles in productively infected versus bystander primary CD4+ T cells
M. Imbeault, M.J. Tremblay, Canada

15:30: WEAA0205 Peripheral blood CCR4+ CCR6+ and CXCR3+ CCR6+ CD4+ T cells are highly permissive to HIV-1 infection
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WEAD02  Ensuring Safety, Security and Autonomy: Why We Must Overcome Gender Based Violence
Venue: Session Room 9
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-16:00
Co-Chairs: Neelanjana Mukhia, South Africa
Alice Welbourn, United Kingdom

14:30
WEAD0201  Introduction
N. Mukhia, South Africa

14:35
WEAD0202  Preventing HIV by preventing violence: global prevalence of intimate partner violence and childhood sexual abuse
K. Devries1, L. Bacchus1, J. Mak1, J. Child1, G. Falder2, C. Pallitto1, C. Garcia-Moreno1, C. Watts3
1United Kingdom, 2Switzerland

14:50
WEAD0203  The language of love: Tanzanian women define intimacy, sexuality and violence in the 21st century
M. Leslie-Rule
Tanzania, United Republic of

15:05
WEAD0204  Childhood sexual abuse, gay-related victimization, HIV infection and syndemic productions among men who have sex with men (MSM): findings from the Multicenter AIDS Cohort Study (MACS)
United States

15:20
WEAD0205  A global examination: violence in the lives of female injection drug users
A. Roberts, B. Mathers, L. Degenhardt
Australia

15:35
WEAD0206  Addressing gender-based violence and the reproductive health needs of women living with HIV/AIDS in Vietnam: an evaluation of interventions to improve health and social services
L. Messersmith1, L. Sabin1, L.A. Tran1, N.T. Nguyen1, M.H. Dao1, K. Eife1, K. Semrau2
1United States, 2Viet Nam

15:50
WEAD0207  Concluding remarks
A. Welbourn, United Kingdom

WESY08  How and When? Truth about Children Infected with and Affected by HIV
Symposium
Venue: Global Village Session Room 1
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-16:00
Chair: Fabienne Hejoaka, Burkina Faso

The aim of the session is to analyze a continuum of support for HIV positive children, orphaned or abandoned by HIV positive parents, to enable them to have a normal life and exercise their civil and human rights. The programme considers existing activities in Community Based Organizations (CBOs), Non Governmental Organizations (NGOs), hospitals, homes, schools, kindergartens, complex care centres, children’s centres, orphanages and other settings which help to break down stigma and discrimination against HIV infected and affected children. Speakers and participants will discuss and explore the various ways through which services to HIV positive children, their caregivers and families are provided address the complex psycho-social needs related to the disclosure of the virus. Moreover, the session will explore how psychosocial support and health management intervene in the different stages related to the disclosure of the sero-status.

14:30
WESY0801  Introduction
F. Hejoaka, Burkina Faso

14:35
WESY0802  Film about the HIV status disclosure of children
N. Manescu, Romania

14:45
WESY0803  HIV status disclosure of children: African experience
P. Namakula, Uganda

14:55
WESY0804  HIV status disclosure of children in orphanages and state institutions: approaches and features
N. Timoshenko, Ukraine

15:05
WESY0805  Monitoring the health and medication of inhouse children in Nepal
G. Thapa, Nepal

15:15
WESY0806  Social workers’ role in ensuring service delivery for HIV positive children: multidisciplinary teams
N. Yurchenko, Ukraine

15:25
Questions and answers

15:55
Closing remarks
Professional Development Workshops

**WEWS14** Using Quality Improvement (QI) Methods to Strengthen HIV Care  
*Venue:* Mini Room 4  
*Time:* Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-18:00  
*Language:* English  
*Level:* All  
*Target audience:* Programme managers, clinicians and policy makers  
*Facilitators:* Pierre Barker and Patricia Webster, United States  
Kedar Mate and Wendy Dhlomo-Mphatswe, South Africa

Many public HIV programmes in developing nations are supported by non-governmental organizations and academic groups. The workshop will provide specific assistance to programme leaders and support organizations seeking to provide health systems improvement support to district, regional or national programmes for HIV care. The participants in this workshop will gain knowledge in the fundamentals of using quality improvement methods to improve the performance of HIV clinical care systems and will learn methods of organizing spread and scale-up utilizing distributed learning networks.

**WEWS17** Motivational Interviewing for Service Providers: Get in Motion to Motivate Change  
*Venue:* Mini Room 7  
*Time:* Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-18:00  
*Language:* English  
*Level:* Basic to Intermediate  
*Target audience:* Practitioners and Consultants, Programme Managers and Policy-makers  
*Facilitators:* Ton Coenen, Marjo Taal and Ralph Spijker, Netherlands

The workshop counseling with Motivational Interviewing (MI) provides a focus on three points of view, which are: 1. Research and knowledge. Two international research experts will be interviewed about their research in the field of counseling with MI. Different scopes on research and methods within various settings of healthcare in STI prevention and HIV/AIDS care will be discussed as well as recent study results. 2. Training and education. An expert on training professionals in STI prevention and HIV/AIDS care will demonstrate different techniques of MI. The participants are invited to work with some of the MI techniques and experience the essence of Motivational Interviewing. 3. Implementation and practice of MI in Dutch healthcare settings. STI AIDS Netherlands implemented counseling with MI by publishing a guideline, providing training programmes for specialized nurses, keeping updates on training programmes online, providing training for MI coaches and developing, publishing and distributing an audiovisual toolkit. One specialized nurse will present her experiences in counseling with MI and some outcomes she obtained in motivating and supporting clients in the process of changing behavior. The workshop delivers an approach in which MI techniques are incorporated. A variety in perspectives on MI, used methods, presenters and exercises will give participants inspiration to develop or improve counseling with MI in their own specific and unique setting of STI/AIDS (preventive) care.

Community Development Workshops

**WEWS12** Observatoire de la Société Civile Comme Mécanisme de Veille de la Réponse Au VIH Dans le Contexte du Financement du Fond Mondial  
*Venue:* Mini Room 2  
*Time:* Wednesday 21, 14:30-18:00  
*Language:* French  
*Level:* Advanced  
*Target audience:* Cette session cible les acteurs de la société civile, les réseaux et organizations travaillant à l’amélioration de l’environnement de la réponse et de promotion des droits de l’homme, les décideurs et les partenaires techniques et financiers de la réponse au VIH  
*Facilitators:* Magatte Mbodj, Baba Goumbala, Daouda Diouf, Paul Sagna and Ngagne Mbaye, Senegal

Avec la mise place du Fonds Mondial de nombreux groupes de la société civile sont devenues au ont essayé de mettre en place des programmes financés par celui-ci. Quelles sont les conséquences d’un tel positionnement sur leurs actions de plaidoyer? Y a-t-il incompatibilité entre le rôle d’un organisme de veille et celui de bénéficiaire de programmes? Une fois qu’on a choisi d’être un organisme de veille, quelles sont les situations les plus difficiles et les défis critiques auxquels les organisations de veille peuvent faire face notamment: au sein des instances de coordination nationales, pour la défense des droits de la personne et dans le monitoring des politiques publiques? Comment comprendre la complexité du rôle de l’observatoire en ce qui concerne l’utilisation par le gouvernement des fonds des bailleurs notamment le Fond Mondial, accès direct au fond par la société civile, l’orientation et l’application de la politique nationale, l’identification de disparité dans la mise en œuvre des politiques? L’Observatoire de la société civile du Sénégal partagera avec les participants les expériences vécues dans ces domaines, les outils développés pour la mise en place de ce mécanisme et les stratégies pour développer des compétences propres et faire face aux pressions multiformes.
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**Concurrent Sessions 14:30-18:00**

| WEWS15 | **Practical Tools: How Positive Women can get Funding from the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria** |
| Venue: | Mini room 5 |
| Time: | Wednesday 21, 14:30-18:00 |
| Language: | English |
| Level: | Foundation |
| Target audience: | Representatives of networks of women living with HIV/AIDS and NGOs working on women and HIV/AIDS |
| Seating limits: | 50 |

Women and girls have specific HIV prevention, treatment, care and support needs, yet few country proposals to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria include programmes to address them. To create change, positive women’s networks and organizations working on women’s health and rights need to be more deeply involved in developing Global Fund proposals. This workshop will introduce participants to the Global Fund and share practical tools for getting funding for programmes for women and girls.

| WEWS19 | **Honoring Life: Constructing the Most Effective HIV Prevention Among People Injecting Drugs by Adding Overdose Prevention Work** |
| Venue: | Mini Room 9 |
| Time: | Wednesday 21, 14:30-18:00 |
| Language: | English with breakout groups in Russian |
| Level: | Foundation, intermediate and advanced |
| Target audience: | All persons interested in increasing the chances for life for people using opiates |
| Seating limits: | 200 |
| Facilitators: | Dan Bigg, Matthew Curtis, Roxanne Saucier and Sharon Stancliff, United States, Dasha Ocheret, Russian Federation, Shona Shonning, Lithuania |

Resources for HIV prevention often motivate work with people who inject drugs. Overdose prevention and response efforts address a major cause of sickness and death among drug users, while also improving HIV prevention efforts. Overdose programming empowers participants by giving them tools to combat overdose. Naloxone (aka Narcan) is a pure antidote to opiate intoxication with 45 years of proven efficacy in medical settings. This workshop will teach basic techniques of preventing and recognizing overdose and will train participants how to teach opiate users and their community to respond effectively with naloxone. It will also examine best practices of integrating overdose response into the work of harm reduction and AIDS service organizations. Finally, we will discuss how addressing this major cause of death can have an impact on increasing the effectiveness of HIV programming. The workshop will be conducted in English with breakout groups in Russian.

| WEWS20 | **Beyond the Scoop: Skills Building for Journalists and CBOs/NGOs in Interpreting and Communicating Trial Results for New HIV Prevention Technologies** |
| Venue: | Mini Room 10 |
| Time: | Wednesday 21 July 14:00-18:30 |
| Language: | English |
| Level: | Intermediate |
| Target audience: | Skills building trainer, Peer educator, Other educator / trainer, Print journalist – newspaper/journal/e-publication, Broadcast journalist - Radio, Broadcast journalist - television, Freelance journalist, Community-based journalist, Other media representative, Advocate, Activist, Other advocate / activist |
| Seating limits: | 100 |
| Facilitator: | San Patten, Canada |

In order to facilitate meaningful community engagement in HIV vaccine, microbicide and other prevention efforts, this workshop aims to increase the knowledge base of new prevention technologies (NPTs) among workshop participants, improve their NPT-related communication skills, and increase their prevention research literacy. The workshop will include critical analysis of past media coverage of NPT trials (including microbicides, vaccines, pre-exposure prophylaxis and male circumcision), and will be relevant to journalists and CBOs/NGOs interested in NPTs.

### Leadership and Accountability Development Workshops

| WEWS11 | **Keeping the Promise: Using Budget and Community Monitoring to Hold Governments Accountable for Universal Access** |
| Venue: | Mini Room 1 |
| Time: | Wednesday 21, 14:30-18:00 |
| Language: | Russian |
| Level: | Foundation |
| Target audience: | Civil society activists, advocate, policy programme analyst, community-based researcher, economic researcher, policy researcher and community organizers |
| Seating limits: | 50 |
| Facilitators: | Ketevan Chkhatarashvili, Ketevan Goguadze and Ivdity Chikovani, Georgia |
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WEWS13
Tools for Challenging Human Rights Abuses Against People who use Drugs
Venue: Mini Room 3
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-16:00
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Advocates, Community organizers, Researchers, Policy-makers
Seating limits: 100
Facilitators: Damon Barrett, United Kingdom Rebecca Schleifer, United States

Workshop participants will discuss what can community organizations, researchers and policy-makers do to engage human rights mechanisms, at the national or global level, to challenge governments’ drug policies and enforcement practices harmful to human rights and the HIV response, what steps are needed to hold donors and international organizations accountable for complicity in human rights violations, and what steps should funders take to protect HIV and harm reduction workers against interference by authorities or to address human rights violations occurring in projects they fund?

WEWS16
How to Create and Use Effective Video for Rights-Based HIV/AIDS Documentation and Advocacy: Strategies Learned from Intensive Trainings with Rights-based Advocates
Venue: Mini Room 6
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-18:00
Language: English
Level: Foundation
Target audience: Advocate, Activist
Seating limits: 50
Facilitator: Violeta Krasnic, United States

Video is everywhere: from organizations’ websites and media outlets to YouTube, video-based media offer insight and perspective on social issues and human rights violations. But what is the power of video to catalyze grass-roots activism, political engagement, and lasting social change? In this workshop, Witness presents concrete strategies for HIV/AIDS campaigns built around visual evidence, testimony and stories, all of which use video to target international and domestic audiences demanding specific change in policy or practice. In addition, through interactive exercises, participants will have the opportunity to develop concrete ideas for using video in their HIV/AIDS advocacy work. Overall, the workshop aims to increase participants’ know-how of video advocacy strategies, which incorporate the tools of modern communication into rights-based campaigns for accountability and participation.

WEWS18
Wise investment: Supporting CSOs to Safeguard Their Productivity
Venue: Mini Room 8
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:30-18:00
Language: English
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Funders and policy makers
Seating limits: 50
Facilitators: Sue Holden, United Kingdom Yvette Fleming, Netherlands

Funders invest heavily in development programmes, but typically pay little attention to how HIV affects implementing organizations. This workshop shows how funders can protect their investment by supporting their partners to manage HIV in the workplace, and so maintain their ability to deliver programmes. Using evidence from the STOP AIDS NOW! Good Donorship project and support to CSOs in Uganda, Ethiopia and India, participants will see how investing time and money in managing HIV is cost-effective; discuss what prevents donors from investing in their partners; and discover how to apply the lessons learnt and protect their investments.
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WEBS02  ART for Prevention: What are the Implications?
Venue: Session Room 1
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 16:30-18:00
Moderator: Paula Akugizibwe, Rwanda

If it is scientifically true that provision of ART can reduce HIV transmission in addition to reducing HIV morbidity and mortality, including a marked impact on the TB co-epidemic, what are the implications for policy and programmes? Experts from civil society, the WHO and local government will come together in this session to discuss this potentially massive paradigm shift in HIV prevention and treatment. Panelists will address the programmatic considerations of using ART for prevention such as cost, human resource needs and health systems capacity, human rights and ethical considerations, including the importance of civil society input into clinical trials and operational research, and community perspectives on the feasibility and desirability of using ART for prevention in practice. Panelists will also discuss the implications of ART for prevention for scale-up toward universal access.

16:30  Introduction
16:35  WEBS0201  Panel discussion
       N. Dedes, Greece
       R. Granich, Switzerland
       S. Hader, United States
       J. Csete, United States

17:30  Questions and answers
17:55  Conclusions

WESY09  Regional Session on Asia and the Pacific Symposium
Venue: Session Room 2
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Dennis Altman, Australia
           Sunil Pant, Nepal

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

16:30  WESY0901  Introduction
16:35  WESY0902  A dynamic region: progress and challenges
       R. Ong, Singapore

16:50  WESY0903  The Indonesian National AIDS Programme: achievements, challenges, lessons and future agenda
       I. Nafsiah Mboi, Indonesia

17:05  WESY0904  Legal barriers and criminalization of HIV in Asia and the Pacific
       A. Grover, India

17:20  WESY0905  Impact of antiretroviral therapy in Asia and the Pacific
       N. Kumarasamy, India

17:35  Questions and answers
17:55  Summary and conclusions

WEAF02  Gender Inequality and Sexuality: New Solutions for Old Problems?
Venue: Session Room 3
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Siphiwe Florence Hlophe, Swaziland
           Mabel Beatriz Bianco, Argentina

16:30  WEAF0201  I am alive! Protecting the sexual and reproductive health and rights of positive women in Jamaica
       P.B. Watson, T.L. Crawford
       Jamaica

16:45  WEAF0202  Research and advocacy to ensure health and HIV services for HIV-positive women in Chiang Mai women’s prison
       P. Suwannawong, K. Kaplan, B. Wongjaikham
       Thailand

17:00  WEAF0203  Traditional leaders response to sexual gender based violence (SGBV) in South Africa
       E. Teffo-Menziwa, S. Mullick, C. Dlamini
       South Africa

17:15  WEAF0204  Development of user-friendly HIV prevention services for former women inmates in Taldykorgan, Kazakhstan
       S. Saduekasova
       Kazakhstan

17:30  WEAF0205  Identifying barriers to treating rape in Eastern DR Congo: increasing support to local NGOs as a means to improve post-rape care
       T.L. Maclean
       United Kingdom

WEAD03  Life-Course Perspectives on Families Affected by HIV and AIDS
Venue: Session Room 4
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Linda Richter, South Africa
           Christiana Noestlinger, Belgium
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16:30  WEAD0301  Who is the vulnerable child? Using
        information data to identify children at risk in
        the era of HIV and AIDS
        P. Akwara, B. Noubary, P. Lim Ah Ken, K. Johnson,
        R. Yates, W. Winfrey, U. Chandari, D. Mulenga,
        J. Koliker, C. Luo
        United States, Botswana

16:45  WEAD0302  The child went back to the village: rethinking HIV positive child care and
        treatment through mobility and “family
        nomadism” in Burkina Faso
        P. Heloakou
        France

17:00  WEAD0303  Risk behavior in perinatally HIV-infected youth: co-morbidity of mental
        health problems, sexual and drug use behavior, and non-adherence to antiretroviral
        therapy
        C.A. Melling, K. Tassiliopoulos, K.M. Malee, A.-B.
        Moscitti, D.E. Patton, R. Smith, A. Usitalo,
        S. Allison, R. Van Dyke, G.R. Seage III
        United States

17:15  WEAD0304  Family cohesiveness - legal and parental
        skills issues that put families at risk in Ukraine
        O. Dudina, O. Bryzhovata, O. Vynarovsky, O.
        Gvozdetska, T. White
        Ukraine, United Kingdom

17:30  WEAD0305  Enhancing the resilience of families
        affected by HIV/AIDS in Vietnam
        Q. Tran
        Vietnam

16:55  WEAD0403  Deconstructing the HIV transmission
        bridge: which male clients are having unprotected sex with female sex
        workers and with their wives?
        T.L. Patterson, M. Gallardo, C. Anderson, S.J. Semple,
        S. Goldenberg, S.A. Stratddee
        United States, Mexico

17:10  WEAD0404  One-to-one risk reduction
        conversations: a mechanism to improve risk perception among Jamaica’s men
        who have sex with men population
        S. Sutherland, L. Byfield, R. Cooper
        Jamaica

17:25  WEAD0405  “It makes us dare to do what we did not dare to do before”: amphetamine-type
        stimulant use and HIV/STI risk behavior among young female sex workers in
        Phnom Penh, Cambodia
        L. Maher, P. Phjong, J. Mooney-Somers, K.
        Sicharun, T. Masy, M.-C. Couture, N. Sansothy, E.
        Stein, K. Page
        Young Women’s Health Study Collaborative
        Australia, Cambodia, United States

17:40  WEAD0406  Concurrent multiple health risk behavior
        among adolescents in the Luangnamtha Province, Lao PDR
        V. Sychareun
        Lao People’s Democratic Republic

17:55  WEAD0407  Concluding remarks
        E. Fleutelot, France

WEAA06  Immune Activation and Inflammation
Oral Abstract Session
Venue: Session Room 5
Time:  Wednesday 21 July, 16:30-18:00
Co-Chairs: Patrice Debré, France
Alan Landay, United States

16:30  WEAA0301  Effect of leukotrienes on HIV-1
        infection in the central nervous system: monocyte-derived microglial-like cells
        J. Bertino, C. Barat, M. Tremblay
        Canada

16:45  WEAA0302  Systemic immune activation and duodenal CD4+ T-cell depletion are
        associated with increased proportions of gut Enterobacteriales and
        Bacteroidales by 16S rDNA sequence analysis in HIV infected subjects
        C.L. Ellis, D.M. Asmuth, S. Mann, Z.-M. Ma,
        C.-S. Li, J. Wu, T.H. Knight, H. Overman, A. Manier,
        R. Byun, D. Defreitas, X.-D. Li, N. Torok, A.
        Albanese, J.A. Eisen, J.C. Rutledge, C.J. Miller, R.B.
        Pollard
        United States
WEAC0203 - Oral Abstract Session

**WEAC0203**

**Preventive Interventions Among Youth**

**Venue:** Session Room 7

**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 16:30-18:00

**Co-Chairs:** Frances Cowan, Zimbabwe

Andrew Forsyth, United States

**16:30**

**WEAC0201**

**HIV prevention in young people in Sub-Saharan Africa: a systematic review and update of the evidence**

M. Dowle, S. Napierala Mavedzenge, D.A. Ross

United Kingdom

**16:45**

**WEAC0202**

**Incentivising behaviour change**

C. Watts, United Kingdom

**17:00**

**WEAC0203**

**An innovative multi-level intervention for HIV prevention in young South African women: pilot of a randomized controlled trial**

C.L. MacPhail, A. Pettifor, M. Adato, K. Kahn, A. Selin, H. Rees

The CCT Working Group

South Africa, United States

**17:15**

**WEAC0204**

**Brief cellphone-delivered counseling as a novel strategy to enhance the maintenance of HIV behavioral intervention efficacy: results from a supplemental treatment effectiveness trial**

R. Diclemente, G. Wingood, E. Rose, J. Sales, T. Latham, J. Hardin, A. Caliendo

United States

**17:30**

**WEAC0205**

**Preventing HIV among juvenile offenders: evidence from randomized and quasi-randomized controlled trials**

K.A. Underhill, D. Operario

United States

**WEAC04**

**Host Restriction and Innate Immunity to HIV Infection**

**Venue:** Session Room 8

**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 16:30-18:00

**Co-Chairs:** Jean-Francois Delfraissy, France

Frank Kirchhoff, Germany

**16:30**

**WEAC0401**

**The role of the ubiquitin-proteasome pathway in rTRIM5α restriction of HIV-1**

C. Danielson, T. Hope

United States

**16:45**

**WEAC0402**

**Analysis of TRIM5α mRNA polymorphisms and characterization of a novel TRIM5α variant found in HIV-1 long-term non-progressors**

P. Hartjen, N. Jensen, S. Frerk, J. Schulze zur Wiesch, J. Hauber

Germany

**17:00**

**WEAC0403**

**Tetherin restricts direct cell-cell viral transfer and transmission of HIV-1**

B. Kuhl, R. Sloan, D. Donahue, T. Bar-Magen, C. Dang, M. Wainberg

Canada

**17:15**

**WEAC0404**

**IL-10 promoter genetic variants affect IL-10 plasma levels, breadth of cytotoxic T-cell lymphocyte response and the rate of CD4 T-cell loss during chronic HIV-1 infection**

D.D. Naicker1, B. Wang1, E. Losina2, J. Zupkosky1, T. Hongo1, S. Reddy1, K. Bishop1, F. Choncho1, P. R. Goulder123, B.D. Walker123, D.E. Kaufmann2, T. Ndong12

1South Africa, 2United States, 3United Kingdom

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**WEAC0405**

**Changes in CD4+ cells miRNA expression following exposure to HIV-1**


Italy

**WEAX01**

**Antiretrovirals During Pregnancy and Breastfeeding: Importance of Surveillance**

**Venue:** Session Room 9

**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 16:30-18:00

**Co-Chairs:** Achara Teeraratkul, Thailand

Nathan Shaffer, Switzerland

**16:30**

**WEAX0101**

**Overview on antiretrovirals during pregnancy and breastfeeding: importance of surveillance and implications for developing countries**

L. Mofenson, United States
16:45
WEAX0102 Safety of efavirenz in first-trimester of pregnancy: a systematic review and meta-analysis of outcomes from observational cohorts
N. Ford1, L. Mofenson2, K. Krazner3, L. Medu4, L. Frigati5, E. Mills4, A. Calmy6
1South Africa, 2United States, 3United Kingdom; 4Canada, 5Switzerland

17:00
WEAX0103 Safety of tenofovir use during pregnancy: associations with low birth weight and early growth in HIV-exposed uninfected infants
G. Siberry, P. Williams, H. Mendez, G. Seage
United States

17:15
WEAX0104 Monitoring birth defects among HIV positive, ART exposed pregnant women: 20 years of antiretroviral pregnancy registry data
V. Vannappagari1, C. Garg2, H. Tilson3, V. Vannappagari4, 1A. Scheurle3, S. Storfer1, N. David1, H. Watts1
1United States, 2India

17:30
WEAX0105 Preterm birth (PTB), low birth weight (LBW) and fetal antiretroviral (ARV) exposure: gestational age (EGA) and birth weight data from 10022 singleton live births (LB) reported to the Antiretroviral Pregnancy Registry (APR) 1989 through 31 January 2009
K. Beckerman1, J. Albano2, M. Martinez-Tristam2, D. Seekins2, S. Storfer1, N. David2, V. Vannappagari1, D.H. Watts1, A. Scheurle3, H. Tilson
1United States, 2Israel

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WESY1003 Sustaining the funding: the role of PLHIV organizations in advancing the HIV response in Central Asia
J. Mimica, Kazakhstan

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WESY1004 Ensuring access: health insurance schemes and HIV
J. Lange, Netherlands

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H. Thirumurthy, United States

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Professional Development Workshops

WEWS21 Publish or Perish for Junior Authors: Writing and Publishing Scientific Manuscripts on HIV/AIDS and Related Topics

Venue: Mini Room 3

Time: Wednesday 21 July, 16:30-18:00

Language: English

Level: Foundation

Target audience: Biology and pathogenesis research, Clinical Science, Prevention Science, Epidemiology, Social or Behavioural Science, Economic Research, Policy Research, Community-based Research, Other researcher, Undergraduate, Postgraduate, Postdoctoral, Other student

Seating limits: 120

Facilitator: Shirin Heidari, Switzerland

This interactive workshop provides an overview of the scientific writing process and an introduction to the publishing process. The writing section will cover key components of a scientific manuscript with the aim to provide researchers with a practical cook-book on how to write a good paper. It will also highlight some of the resources available to authors. The publishing section will describe the publication and the peer review process, and also address ethical issues in scientific writing. A panel of editors will give an insight into the workings of an editorial office and discuss the most common reasons for rejection of manuscripts. The aim is to make the editorial decision-making process transparent and provide practical information on how to navigate the publication process by avoiding common pitfalls. Although targeted at junior researchers, the workshop focuses on practical issues in scientific publishing also of interest to more experienced authors.

WESY10 Following the Funds: From Financing Services to Social Protection Symposium

Venue: Global Village Session Room 1

Time: Wednesday 21 July, 16:30-18:00

Co-Chairs: Nedim Jaganjac, Bosnia and Herzegovina
Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Ethiopia [TBC]

This session will focus on the complexities of funding to support HIV programmes and HIV services. Presentations will address issues related to the impact of external funding on in-country health financing, the role of PLHIV in sustaining funding for HIV, innovative methods for financing HIV care through insurance schemes, and the impact of scale-up of antiretroviral therapy on household incomes.

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WESY1001 Introduction

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WESY1002 External funding: does it grow the pie?
C. Garg, India
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Venue: Hall B
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The authors have been invited to stand by their posters from 12:30 to 1:30 to answer questions and provide further information on their study results.

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- PE0476-PE0486 Influence of race, ethnicity
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**PE0001-0022 HIV diversity and epidemiology**

**WEPE0001**
Frequency of primary resistance to antiretroviral drugs and genetic variability of HIV-1 among HIV-1 infected pregnant women recently diagnosed in Luanda, Angola

*P. Castelbranco, Pregnant Women Angola*

**WEPE0002**
Genetic diversity of HIV-1 in a cohort of women in Nairobi, Kenya

*A. Nyamache, Z. Nganga, A. Muigai, S.A. Khamadi, Kenya*

**WEPE0003**
The increase of HIV-1 genetic diversity in Hong Kong China


**WEPE0004**
Analysis of near full-length genome sequences of CRF33_01B: the Indonesian variant

*T. Sahbandari1, K. Takahashi1, K. Motomura1, Z. Djebbari2, I. Firmansyah1, K. Kitamura1, H. Sato1, H. Pohan1, S. Sato1
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**WEPE0005**
Decreased HIV diversity after allogeneic stem cell transplantation of an HIV-1 infected patient

*C. Kamp1, T. Wolf1, I. Bravo1, B. Kraus1, A. Thielen1, A. Werner1, B. Schnierle1
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**WEPE0006**
Evidence for the increase of HIV-1 C in the state of São Paulo, Brazil


**WEPE0007**
Detection of complex recombination with two subtypes in a chronically infected patient from Western India with evidence of distinct breakpoints

*S. Mukhopadhyay, R. Ringo, S. Pandey, R. Paranjape, J. Bhattacharya
India*

**WEPE0008**
Polymorphisms in the integrase gene of antiretroviral therapy naïve patients infected with HIV-1 gag-B subtypes: the SnoB study

Germany*

**WEPE0009**
Co-receptor tropism and genetic analysis of gp120 V3-V4 region from India: implications for CCR5 antagonist usage and vaccine development

*U. Negou1, A. Shel1, B.S. Parthana1, G. De Souza1, V. Sreedhar1, A. De Costa1, A. Wanchu1, A.C. Banerjea1
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**WEPE0010**
High HIV-1 genetic complexity in men who have sex with men (MSM) in Bangkok, Thailand

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**WEPE0011**
A South-to-South initiative to evaluate the HIV genetic diversity: the construction of an inter-country bio-bank

*M.I.M. Gardini1, R.S. Souza, M. Galvão Simão1, L. Inocêncio1, R. Kuchenbecker1, C. d’Almeida1 Brazil*

**WEPE0012**
Temporal trends and molecular epidemiology of HIV-1 infection in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from 1990 to 2002

*V. Pimentel1, M. Morgado, M. Guimarães1, E. Castilho, V. Veloso, M.L. Guimarães1 Brazil*

**WEPE0013**
HIV-1 env subtypes and disease progression in a cohort of HIV-1 positive individuals from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

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**WEPE0014**
Analysis of HIV-1 strain diversity at a clinical site in London, England

*V. Holzmayer1, P. Hay1, P. Swanson1, A. Adebiyi1, G. Schochetman1, J. Hackett Jr1
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**WEPE0015**
Uniform CCR5 usage in a panel of HIV-1 subtype G plasma-derived functional envelope clones

Spain*

**WEPE0016**
Construction of a panel of functional HIV-1 envelope clones of subtype F

*E. Delgado1, A. Revilla1, F. Nebreda1, M. Ríos1, G. Cilla1, L. María Jesús1, A. Maríño1, A. Rakhmanova1, S. Pérez-Castro1, S. Prieto Menchero1, S. Herráez1, M. González-Galeano1, M. Sánchez1, M. Pinilla1, L. Pérez-Alvarez1, M.M. Thomson1
1Spain, 2Chile, 3Russian Federation*

**WEPE0017**
Emergence of A/K related HIV-1 recombinant samples in an outskirt area of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Brazil*
WEPE0018 Association between heterosexual exposure and infection with B/C and C subtype HIV-1 in Southern Brazil
O. Bacon¹, R. da Silva de Souza², S. Frost³, R. Díaz⁴, S. Pillai¹, L. Mottar⁴, R.D. Spenhacker⁵, E. Charlesbois⁶, F. Hecht⁷, C. Pilcher⁸
¹United States, ²Brazil, ³United Kingdom

WEPE0019 Trends, along a decade, of the molecular epidemiology of HIV-1 infection in Galicia, Spain

WEPE0020 Comparison of viral reservoirs and genetic characterization of HIV-1 isolates from plasma and PBMCs in individuals with rapid progression to AIDS
I.G. Prado¹, J. Dalmay, M. Rotger³, A. Rauch³, J. Ertizúa², A. Telenti², J. Martínez-Picado²
¹Spain, ²Switzerland

WEPE0021 Analysis of alternative splicing in HIV-1 non-subtype B isolates by RT-PCR using a fluorescently-labeled primer and automated size determination and quantitation of the amplified product
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WEPE0022 Subtype G is parental of CRF02_AG
M.M. Thomson, Spain

PE0023-0024 HIV superinfections

WEPE0023 The effect of HIV superinfection on clinical status: insights from mathematical modelling
A. Mareh, A. Szilágyi, I. Scheuring, V. Müller
Hungary

WEPE0024 Highly sensitive allele-specific PCR detects no evidence of limited HIV-1 superinfection in couples with genetically divergent viruses and frequent sexual exposure
R. Atchison, J. McConnell, L. Bragg, R. Grant
United States

PE0025-0031 HIV origin and evolution

WEPE0025 Tracing the origin and evolutionary history of HIV-1 CRF2B_BF and CRF29_BF in Brazil: implication to the continuous emergence of new recombinant forms
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WEPE0026 Extensive HLA-driven viral diversity following a single-source HIV-1 outbreak in rural China
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WEPE0027 Retrospect analysis of ancestral relationship of circulating HIV-1 subtype B and A/A1 strains in India
U. Neog¹, A. Karthik³, A. De Costa³, V. Sreedhar³, A.C. Banerjea¹, U. Ranga¹, A. Shete¹
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WEPE0028 The evolution study of HIV-1 CRF01_AE subtype among injecting drug user in Taiwan
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Taiwan, Province of China

WEPE0029 Molecular epidemiology of HIV in the eastern part of Democratic Republic of Congo
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WEPE0030 Different evolution pattern of HIV-1 CRF07_BC and CRF01_AE among injecting drug users in Taiwan
Y.-C. Lan, Y.-C. Yang, H.-F. Liu, S.-Y. Lyu, Y.-M.A. Chen
Taiwan, Province of China

WEPE0031 Emerging HIV-2 subtype F from the northern province of Sierra Leone is linked to sooty mangabeys SIV in the region
P. Marx, S. Smith
United States

PE0032-0034 Bioinformatics analysis of viral diversity in natural history

WEPE0032 Computationally predicted T-cell epitopes from HIV-1, SIV and HERV-KII Env, gag, pol proteins demonstrates epitope conservation along HLA alleles
M. Karau, B. Paul
Kenya

WEPE0033 Dynamics of synonymous codons reveals reduced basal rate of long-term evolution of HIV-1
V. Müller¹, S. Bonhoeffer², R.J. De Boer²
¹Hungary, ²Switzerland, ³Netherlands

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United Kingdom, Tanzania, United Republic of

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R. Dewan, M. Negi, A. Subramanian, A. Joshi, N. Nischal, R. Nehru
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WEPE0073 Cortisol response to stress in HIV+ IDUs is related to depression
R. Owiny, D. Waldrop-Valverde, A. Kumar, M. Kumar
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WEPE0074 Language impairment in perinatally HIV-infected children and adolescents as compared to uninfected HIV-exposed children in the pediatric HIV/AIDS Cohort Study (PHACS)
A. Buchanan, M. Rice, G. Siberry, K. Malee, T. Frederick, M. Purswani, H. Hoffman, P. Sirois, R. Smith, P. Williams, for the Pediatric HIV/AIDS Cohort Study (PHACS)
United States

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V. Valcour, K. Nicolas, B. Raudabaugh, H. Rosen, B. Miller
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WEPE0077 Evaluation of the effect of NGX-4010 (QUTENZA®), an 8% capsaicin patch, on neurosensory function in patients with HIV-associated distal sensory polyneuropathy: results of integrated analyses
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D. Singh, K. Goodkin, D.J. Hardy, E. Lopez, G. Morales
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Y. Nuñez Coronado, P. Martinez Esteban, M. Casapia, S.M. Montano Torres, J. Zunt
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G. Psevdos, T. Mack, G. Joseph-Wills, R. Kanthula, J. Park, V. Sharp
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D. Bretscher, L.G. Jauslin  
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D. Boodan, N. Spicer, J. Aleshkina, K. Chkhatarashvili, G. Murzaileva, N. Rukhadze, A. Samiev  
Ukraine

WEPE0948 The LUKA principles for mobilizing communities that are targeting emerging, often mobile, populations  
M. Vega, C. Castro, A. Spieldenner  
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WEPE0949 Understanding the disincentives for political leadership on HIV prevention in Africa  
P. Strand  
South Africa

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I. Maslova, Sex Workers  
Russian Federation

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WEPE0951 The role of community advocacy to mobilize political support to global TB research and development in Spain  
J. Ruiz Mingote, G. Boichat Sancho, I. Benlloch Velar, J. Tallada Martinez  
Spain

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WEPE0952 Absence of multi-sectoral National AIDS Committee and non-transparency of national AIDS budgeting in 2009, Czech Republic  
J. Jedlicka, B. Benes, K. Benesova  
Czech Republic

WEPE0953 Budget advocacy and human rights: promoting the HIV/AIDS response through accountability and transparency  
A.A. Sonoiki, O. Adeleke, O. Onuoha, O. Akanni  
Nigeria

WEPE0954 The right to know: expanding HIV/AIDS knowledge for practice (student) teachers, plus their students and schools in Swaziland  
G.L. Lackey, E.Z. Mazibuko  
1United States, 2Swaziland
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S. Veerapan
South Africa

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R. Mayanja, S. Alege, F. Ayo
Uganda

WEPE0957 GHDOnline.org communities: bridging the knowledge divide and fostering accountability across organizations, disciplines, and borders to improve health outcomes in resource-limited settings
S. Beavals, A. Beals, A. House, R. Weintraub
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PE0958-0963 Role of media in policy making

WEPE0958 Media mobilisation: strengthening the engagement of Papua New Guinea (PNG) media for a more effective response to HIV
R.E. Keaeke
Papua New Guinea

WEPE0959 Lights, camera, action! Improving media coverage of HIV and AIDS in Central Asia
G. Li
Kazakhstan

WEPE0960 Representations of XDR-TB in South African newspapers
M. Daku, A. Gibbs, S.J. Heymann
Canada, South Africa

WEPE0961 Strengthening media HIV capacity building with communications industry
P. Montenegro
Ecuador

WEPE0962 Developing an integrated media advocacy strategy to influence policy development and implementation
S. Dhamdhare, V.P. Devi, A. Pai, A. Sivadas
India

WEPE0963 Media monitoring database as a tool for tracking strategic advocacy efforts
A. Sivadas, A. Pai, D. Vinod Kumar, S. Salluri
India

PE0964-0967 Role of health providers and professionals

WEPE0964 Awareness about HIV/AIDS among health care providers (HCP) in the district of Solapur, Maharashtra, India
N. Vaidya, S. Kuikarni, A. Bahulekar, S. Darkar
India

WEPE0965 A successful intervention of reducing loss to follow up and improving patient retention
S. Savana, C. Carlotto, H. Khanlou
United States

WEPE0966 Using an interdisciplinary strengths based practice model to address ethics, human rights, and HIV/AIDS
E. Tomaszewski, L. Cox, S. Hayes, N. Linsk
United States

WEPE0967 Limiting stigma and discrimination among health care providers in Mena - PLHIV partner with supportive local psychians
P. Cleghorn, A. Kay, S. Datta
United States

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WEPE0968 Epidemiology of TB/HIV co-infection in the SAARC region and regional efforts to contain it
K.K. Jha, V.S. Salhotra, A.P. Weerakoon
Nepal

WEPE0969 Transitioning leadership of a large HIV treatment programme from an internal organization to local partners: the experience of AIDSRelief in South Africa
P.D. Stark, A. Munro, C. Serenata, R. Wood
South Africa

WEPE0970 Use of United Nations Special Procedures to realise the right to health in respect of HIV/AIDS
P. Landerc, M. Mankad
India

WEPE0971 Developing NGOs in China: a study
Y. Xinyu, C.J. Ming, W. Peng, X. Meizhe, C. Chien
China, United States

WEPE0972 Examining the interconnectedness of global policies, actors, and market dynamics for first-line, adult antiretroviral medicines: implications for scale-up of HIV/AIDS treatment
B. Waning, M. Kyle, E. Diedrichsen, L. Soucy, J. Hochstadt, T. Bärnighausen, S. Moon
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PE0973-0976 Roles and responsibilities of the state, civil society and private and business sectors

WEPE0973 Don’t forget the workers! The role of organized labor in addressing HIV in Mozambique
R. Xavier, F. Manhaica, M. Monjane, K. Foreit, O. Robles, M. Negroni
Mozambique, United States

WEPE0974 Safe Environment (SE). European policy models to build up a SE in sex venues as a method of basic prevention to help to minimize the spread of HIV infections
F.J. Ehrle, H. Engel
Germany

WEPE0975 Hairdressers against AIDS: a dynamic public/private partnership between L’Oréal and UNESCO
H. Kunetz, C. Castle, S. Michard
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**WEPE0976** The responsibility of private employers towards their workers living with HIV: what does the law say exactly?
M. Ramaroson
South Africa

**PE0978-0980** International trade law and intellectual property

**WEPE0978** The role of the India civil society and generic industry in assuring access to ART for the global south
B. Ramme-Fülle
Germany

**WEPE0979** “Counterfeit” moves to counter access
J. George, P. Sivasubramanian
India

**WEPE0980** Seizures of generic medicines in the European Union: obstacles to ARV access in the developing world
M.C. Pimenta, R. Reis, F. Viegas Neves da Silva, V. Terto Jr.
Brazil

**WEPE0981-0984** International drug control law and policy

**WEPE0981** HIV, drug policy and human rights in Latin America
G. Touze, P. Cymerman, M. Vitarelli
Argentina

**WEPE0982** Access to pain treatment and palliative care as a human right
D. Lohman, L. Thomas, J. Amon
United States

**WEPE0983** HIV and drug use: implications and challenges of ending the war on drugs and replacing it with a just and effective system of legal regulation
S. Rolles
United Kingdom

**WEPE0984** Flexibility of control under international drug law: fulfilling the requirement of balance
F. Anderson1, C. Davis1, D. Burrows2, S. Burris
1United States, 2Australia

**WEPE0985-0987** International human rights law and policy

**WEPE0985** Exploring Child Right Act in the context of HIV transmission among selected children in Nigeria
F. Tinuola
Nigeria

**WEPE0986** A new human rights instrument on HIV/AIDS
A. Torriente, S. Kisting
Switzerland

**WEPE0987** Women’s rights are human rights - violence, HIV/AIDS and the law: examining the association between targeted legal and policy interventions, violence against women and girls, and HIV/AIDS prevalence (including a comparison of the effectiveness of legal and policy interventions currently in use)
L. Hyde, P. Lupo
United States

**PE0988-0990** Trade, patents and pharmaceutical production and availability

**WEPE0988** A rights-based model to improve HIV pharmaceutical security and safety
M. Wang
Uruguay

**WEPE0989** Challenging pharmaceutical patent strategies to improve access to ARVs in Brazil: the case of tenofovir
F. Viegas Neves da Silva, R. Reis, M. Fogaça Vieira, V. Terto Jr, M.C. Pimenta
Brazil

**WEPE0990** Public price trends for innovator and generic AIDS medicines in Latin America and the Caribbean 2005-2008
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Global Village Sessions

Plenary Viewing

**WEGS13** Plenary Viewing
Venue: Global Village Session Room 1
Time: Wednesday 21 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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

16:00 — Introduction
   W. Rockwell, United States
16:10 — We, young sex workers: What are the issues?
   W. Rockwell, United States
16:20 — WONETHA and youth sex work in Uganda
   M. Kyomya, Uganda
16:40 — Harm reduction for young people and state custody
   A. Kwabena Frimpong, United States
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17:00 Roundtable: What must be done?

17:10 Discussion with questions and answers

**WEGS10** Fighting Gender Stereotypes in Order to Overcome the HIV/AIDS Pandemic in Central and Eastern Europe

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 2

**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 17:00-18:30

**Moderator:** Wanda Nowicka, Poland

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

17:00 Introduction

W. Nowicka, Poland

17:10 The unmet need for counseling and sexual and reproductive health care services for women living with HIV in Bulgaria

R. Stamenkova, Bulgaria

17:20 The lack of comprehensive sexuality education in Poland and the strong influence of the Roman Catholic Church as major obstacles to raising HIV/AIDS awareness among young women and girls

A. Grzywacz, Poland

17:30 Women’s rights are human rights. Russian and Ukrainian women living with HIV fighting stigma and discrimination

T. Safronova, Russian Federation

17:40 HIV positive women’s access to reproductive and sexual rights and health supplies in Poland

K. Pabijanek, Poland

17:50 HIV prevention programmes in the Caucasus

I. Verashvili, Georgia

18:00 Discussion

**WEGS05** Management and Measurement of Community Mobilization and Structural Interventions at Scale

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 1

**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 18:30-20:00

**Chair:** Owen Ryan, United States

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

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

**Meet the Plenary Speaker**

**WEGS12** Meet the Plenary Speaker

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 1

**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 13:00-14:00

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

Plenary speakers include: Bernard Hirschel, Switzerland; Ellen ‘t Hoen, The Netherlands; Sharon Lewin, Australia

**GV Presentation with Q&A**

**WEGS02** Youth Pavilion Talks II

**Venue:** Global Village Youth Pavilion

**Time:** Wednesday 21 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.

**GV Debate**

**WEGS06** Women’s Rights Advocacy: Between Consultation and Co-optation

**Venue:** Global Village Session Room 2

**Time:** Wednesday 21 July, 11:00-12:00

**Organizer:** Cynthia Rothshild, South Africa

This session will explore women’s rights advocacy and accountability monitoring related to HIV/AIDS, with a particular emphasis on the struggles all of our movements face: when must we compromise in our agendas in order to make gains? Are our “issues” being diluted, or co-opted by institutions, movements, or even ally activists? Are we choosing which/whose rights to defend and which/whose rights to abandon in order “to succeed”? Our goal is to better understand the landscape for and gaps in women’s rights advocacy and to strengthen solidarity and collaboration to achieve gender equality goals. Speakers will discuss these
challenges and the lessons learned in campaigning on accountability issues.

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

WEGS08  Making HIV and AIDS Programming More Effective for Key Affected Populations
Venue: Global Village Session Room 2
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:00-15:00

In Senegal media tend to fuel the discrimination against MSM. Women journalists living with HIV/AIDS in Southern Africa face stigma and discrimination in the workplace and live in fear of losing their jobs. Young girls are most vulnerable to HIV/AIDS, yet have limited access to reproductive health services. Sex workers in Malawi, Kenya and Jamaica are criminalized. Women living or affected with HIV/AIDS in South Asia are rarely seen. Representatives from each of these communities will present their concerns to a panel of policy makers. Communities members in the audience and programme implementers will share best practices to improve HIV programming.

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

GV Workshop

WEGS01  HIV/AIDS in the Arab Region - My Culture your Culture
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:00-15:00
Co-Facilitators: Ahmed Tammam and Salma Zaky, Egypt

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

WEGS04  Improving Access to Pregnancy Planning and Reproductive Options for PLHIV Through Evidence-Based Policy Development and Advocacy
Venue: Global Village Youth Pavilion
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 14:00-15:00
Co-Facilitators: Shari Margolese, Canada and Ulrike Sonnenberg-Schwan, Germany

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

18:00  Introduction
18:10  Existing barriers to pregnancy planning and reproductive services for HIV positive women in Lithuania
A. Zakowicz, Lithuania
18:15  Breaking the taboos: pregnancy planning and fertility issues for PLHIV in the United States
D. Averitt-Bridge, United States
18:20  Pregnancy planning and reproductive issues for PLHIV in Uganda
L. Mungherera, Uganda
18:25  HIV, pregnancy and a wish for parenthood in Germany
U. Sonnenberg-Schwan, Germany
18:30  Pregnancy planning and reproductive options for PLHIV in Mexico
G. Careaga, Mexico
18:35  Improving access to pregnancy planning options for PLHIV in Canada
S. Margolese, Canada
18:40  Pregnancy planning and reproductive options for PLHIV in the Russian Federation
S. Izambayeva, Russian Federation
18:45  Discussion
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19:20  Implementation plan for the Global Fund’s marginalized youth project in the Caribbean
H. Jimenez Garcia, Dominican Republic

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

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

Performances

Theatre

WECA02 Single Brown Muslim Female Looking for Jesus
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 10:30-11:15

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

Organizer: Shazia Islam, Canada

WECA05 All or Nothing
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 12:00-12:30

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

Organizer: Jorge Uzcátegui Pérez, Venezuela

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

APNSW has put together a review show of performance pieces from sex worker organizations from the 200 and 2008 International AIDS Conferences. These have focused on key sex workers human rights issues. Activists will perform a 2-minute show that will include dance, music, performance and video. The show provides a cultural platform for sex workers, especially from non-English speaking backgrounds, to get their messages around HIV and Human Rights to the participants of the conference.

Organizer: Chutchai Kongmont, Thailand

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

Catherine Nyirenda was one of the first African women to be open about her HIV infection and to fight against injustice and discrimination. She addressed the International AIDS Conference in Vancouver in 1996. In 2009, she was beaten to death by her ex-boyfriend in Lusaka. An award in memory of Catherine Nyirenda will be given to Jeannie Mulenga and the HEAL Project she started in Zambia, which aims to help people living with HIV/AIDS to a better life through various income generation schemes, a school for orphans, as well as HIV education and awareness activities.
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WECA14 Daspu - From Sidewalks to Catwalks
Venue: Global Village Main Stage
Time: Wednesday 21 July, 17:00-18:00

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

Screenings

Documentary

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

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

Organizer: Oswaldo Rada, Colombia

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

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

Organizer: Iffat Almas, Pakistan

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

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

Organizer: Sridhar Rangayan, India

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

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

Organizer: Nada Chaiyajit, Thailand

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

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

Organizer: Tertius Wessels, South Africa

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

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

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

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

Organizer: Chris Newton, South Africa

Fiction

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

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

Organizer: Mariana Vazquez, Argentina