



FRPL01 How do we get there?

Plenary Session

Venue: Session Room 1

Time: 08:45-10:50

Co-Chairs: Deborah Birx, The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States
Luiz Loures, UNAIDS, Switzerland

Towards a New Treatment Era?: Translating Results from START and TEMPRANO to Clinical Practice

S.Eholie, University Félix Houphouët-Boigny, Cote D'Ivoire

Award Presentation: Global Pediatric Antiretroviral Commitment-to-Action Public Recognition Award

D.Birx, The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States

A Lifetime of Support: How We Ended Paediatric AIDS

D.Mbori-Ngacha, UNICEF, Nigeria

Essential Medicines, Intellectual Property and Access

M.Matsoso, Department of Health, South Africa

What's New, What's Next, What's Ahead?

C.del Rio, Emory University, United States

FRWS01 Optimizing Patient Engagement Through the Provision of Culturally Competent HIV Care

Community Workshop

Venue: Session Room 3

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Healthcare worker / Social Services worker / Laboratory technician, Counsellor, Nurse

Seating limit: 300

Co-Facilitators: Jacquelyne Alesi, Uganda Network of Young People Living with HIV, Uganda
Kevin Brian Rebe, ANOVA Health Institute, South Africa
Frederick Altice, Yale University, United States

This mini-course is designed for primary care providers who take care of people living with HIV (PLHIV) and/or those at high risk of acquiring HIV. Knowledge about HIV status through HIV counselling and testing, antiretroviral, and clinical monitoring is only one part of comprehensive and competent care for PLHIV. Understanding the realities of the lives of patients is an important part of being a competent and supportive clinician. Both stigma and criminalization create an unfavourable environment, that limit open and supportive conversations hence limiting access to treatment. However, knowledgeable, empathic providers and provision of services within a human rights framework results in trust, increased engagement in care and service uptake. This workshop discusses how providers can best meet their health care needs, and how they can enhance their knowledge and skills in order to optimize their patients' experiences when accessing care in order to improve clinical outcomes.

Welcome and introduction

Transgender perspective

People who inject drugs in US, Eastern Europe and Asia

F.Altice, Yale University, United States

Experience from the Health4Men Initiative: a South African men who have sex with men targeted health project

K.Rebe, ANOVA Health Institute, South Africa

Women living with HIV

J.Alesi, Uganda Network of Young People Living with HIV, Uganda

Interactive discussion

Closing remarks and take home message

FRWS04 Why Do We Need Prevention Justice in the Era of Bio-medical Interventions?

Community Workshop

Venue: Session Room 13

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Activist / Advocate, Policy-maker, Social or behavioural science researcher

Seating limit: 180

Co-Facilitators: Rita Wahab, Vivre Positif, Lebanon
Leigh Ann van der Merwe, S.H.E, Social, Health And Empowerment Feminist Collective Of Transgender Women Of Africa, South Africa
Daughtie Amarula, African Sex Workers Alliance (ASWA), Kenya
Deon Haywood, Women With A Vision, United States

The workshop provides delegates with the opportunity to meet with key population activist-leaders working from around the world. All have been working in the HIV field for many years and found ways how to frame campaigns, advocacy and delivery of prevention technology in difficult contexts for their communities and other relevant stakeholders. Bio-medical interventions alone will not do the work if they are not endorsed and embraced by the community. The importance of prevention justice can therefore not be underestimated. Participants get an overview of the importance of prevention justice and of the role of the community in complimenting bio-medical interventions through the unique lens of the community expert-panel. After hearing from the panel, participants are able to share their own experiences, and are also able to "ask the experts" for advice, tips and tricks on how to successfully come to prevention justice.

Welcome and introduction

Prevention justice for women living with HIV/AIDS

R.Wahab, Vivre Positif, Lebanon

How to mobilise the community and how community mobilisation and endorsements of new intervention technologies could work in an environment where the health and education system is falling apart

L.van der Merwe, S.H.E, Social, Health And Empowerment Feminist Collective Of Transgender Women Of Africa, South Africa

How to make new technologies and information on new technologies available in a nascent movement, the sex workers movement in Africa

D.Amarula, African Sex Workers Alliance (ASWA), Kenya

How to break the silos in our community in order not to lose gains made in the last years

D.Haywood, Women With A Vision, United States

Interactive discussion

Closing remarks

FRWS05 Towards More Inclusiveness: Faith-Based Organizations, HIV and Sexuality

Community Workshop

Venue: Global Village Session Room 1

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Faith-based worker, Skills building trainer, General educator / Trainer

Seating limit: 320



Co-Facilitators: Astrid Berner-Rodoreda, Bread for the World, Germany
Elaine Maane, Steps For The Future, South Africa

Churches are still seen by many as a stumbling block for evidence-based HIV work, as many faith-based settings are perceived as having difficulties in openly talking about sexual matters, using effective prevention work and meaningfully including people living with HIV and non-heterosexuals. During this workshop, a short film is shown about Reverend Phumzile Mabizela, a positive South African church minister, who shows that religion is an asset in effective HIV work. The film and discussion with Phumzile Mabizela is meant to inspire religious and secular communities in being inclusive in their HIV work and not shying away from talking about taboo subjects like sex, sexuality and sexual orientation, identities and expressions. This workshop hopes to contribute to better collaboration between religious and secular HIV projects, programmes and help overcome antagonisms.

Introduction

A. Berner-Rodoreda, Bread for the World, Germany

Launch of film: NGIYAPHILA Spirituality & Sexuality

Interview with main protagonist: Rev. Phumzile Mabizela

Questions from the audience

Interview with filmmakers (Elaine Maane, STEPS) on film and further use of film

Questions from audience and Discussion on churches' effective HIV involvement

Conclusion

FRWS06 Designing, Implementing and Scaling-Up Comprehensive HIV and Sexually Transmitted Infections Programs with Men Who Have Sex With Men

Community Workshop

Venue: Global Village Session Room 2

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Public health official, Programme implementation specialist, General healthcare / Social services provider

Seating limit: 110

Co-Facilitators: Mohan Sundararaj, Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMGF), United States
Tri D. Do, Asian and Pacific Islander Wellness Center, Inc., United States
Omar Baños, Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMGF), United States

Global guidance for the effective delivery of HIV and Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI)-related services targeting men who have sex with men (MSM) is now readily available for national AIDS planners, managers and healthcare providers at all levels. This interactive and lively workshop is based on the MSM Implementation Toolkit, or MSMIT, led by the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), and other global agencies. It facilitates a deeper understanding of quality HIV programs for MSM and the range of interventions recommended by the World Health Organization (WHO) to strengthen those programmes. Topics for discussion are key barriers and facilitators to the implementation and scale-up of HIV and STI programs in diverse contexts, using case study examples and feedback from workshop participants.

Introduction to MSMIT

O. Baños, Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMGF), United States

Interactive session on evidence-based interventions

T. Do, Asian and Pacific Islander Wellness Center, Inc., United States

Group discussion

M. Sundararaj, Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMGF), United States

Report back

M. Sundararaj, Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMGF), United States

FRAE01 Prepped for PrEP

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 1

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Darrell Wheeler, State University of New York at Albany, United States
Nyaradzo Mavis Mgodli, University of Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe

An exploratory assessment of the feasibility and acceptability of home-based support to streamline HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) delivery

A. Siegler, A. Liu, K. Mayer, K. Thure, R. Fish, E. Andrew, M. Gelman, P. Sullivan
United States

Good adherence in trial of topical pre-exposure prophylaxis integrated into family planning services

L.E. Mansoor, Q. Abdool Karim, K.T. Mngadi, C. Montague, N. Yende-Zuma, H. Dawood, T.N. Gengiah, N. Samsunder, C. Baxter, J.L. Schwartz, G.F. Doncel, F. Ntombela, A. Grobler, S.S. Abdool Karim
South Africa

Experiences of PrEP discontinuation in African HIV serodiscordant couples: qualitative results from The Partners Demonstration Project

M.A. Wyatt, E.E. Pisarski, M. Tam, E. Nakku-Joloba, T.R. Muwonge, E. Katabira, N.C. Ware
United States

Eliminating barriers to increase uptake of PrEP in a community-based clinic in San Francisco

S. Gibson, P.-C. Crouch, J. Hecht, J. Gagliano, T. Patriarca, J. Auerbach, R. Grant, W. Lyon, C. Hall
United States

Expanded PrEP implementation in communities in NSW, Australia (EPIC-NSW): evidence-based implementation study

I. Zablotska, A.E. Grulich, R. Guy, J. Amin, C. Selvey, H.-M. Schmidt, K. Price, D. Cooper, EPIC-NSW Study Group
Australia

Optimizing the frequency of kidney safety monitoring in HIV-uninfected persons using daily oral tenofovir disoproxil fumarate pre-exposure prophylaxis

K. Mugwanya, R. Heffron, C. Wyatt, N. Mugo, C. Celum, J. Kiarie, E. Katabira, A. Ronald, J. Baeten, for the Partners PrEP Study and Partners Demonstration Project Teams
United States

FRAD01 Policies, Policing and Public Morality

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 4

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Tilly Sellers, UNDP, Ethiopia
Joanne Keatley, University of California, San Francisco, United States

'One shouldn't convict people for hypothetical risks': frustratingly slow incorporation of the prevention impact of antiretroviral therapy into criminal law and policy

E.J. Bernard, P. Eba, C. Kazatchkine
United Kingdom

Inconsistencies in legal frameworks on adolescent HIV and sexual and reproductive health services in five southern African countries

A. Müller, K. Daskilewicz, S. Spencer, T. Meer, L. Artz
South Africa

Sensitising judges on HIV, human rights and the law: the regional judges' forum in Africa

A. Saha, C. Grant, P. Patel, M. Getahun, T. Sellers
UNDP

Enforcing the laws on public morality against key populations: the dilemma of the Ghana police service



T.S. Ndeogo, J. Blantari, E. Awotwi
Ghana

Nothing about us without US: community-based action research to ensure HIV policy in the U.S. reflects the experiences and needs of sex workers
P. Saunders, S. Outlaw, D. Demeri, J. McCracken
United States

Interim outcomes of the New York Plan to End the AIDS Epidemic by the end of 2020: assessing a Fast Track model

K. Hagos, C. King, V. Shubert, D. Daskalakis, D. Tietz, M. Harrington, K. Smith, C. Ferrusi
United States

FRAE02 Differentiated Care: Finding the Best Fit

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 6

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Mohammed Limbada, Zambart, Zambia
Miriam Rabkin, Columbia University,
United States

Six-monthly appointments as a strategy for stable antiretroviral therapy patients: evidence of its effectiveness from seven years of experience in a Médecins Sans Frontières supported programme in Chiradzulu district, Malawi

C. Cawley, S. Nicholas, E. Szumilin, S. Perry, I. Amoros Quiles, C. Masiku, A. Wringe
United Kingdom

Improved survival and retention in HIV treatment and care: the value of community ART groups for HIV patients on ART in rural northern Mozambique

L.F. Jefferys, J. Hector, M.A. Hobbins, J. Ehmer, N. Anderegg
Mozambique

SEARCH streamlined HIV care is associated with shorter wait times before and during patient visits in Ugandan and Kenyan HIV clinics

S.B. Shade, W. Chang, J.G. Kahn, D. Mwai, F. Mwangwa, D. Kwarisiima, A. Owaraganise, J. Ayieko, D.V. Havlir, M.R. Kamya, E.D. Charlebois, M.L. Petersen, T.D. Clark, E.A. Bukusi, C.R. Cohen, V. Jain
United States

Implementation of combination ART refills models in rural Swaziland

L. Pasipamire, B. Kerschberger, I. Zabsonre, S. Ndlovu, G. Sibanda, S. Mamba, S. Mazibuko, N. Lukhele, S.M. Kabore, B. Rusch
Swaziland

Provision of streamlined HIV care associated with reduced economic burden of care-seeking among HIV-infected adults

A. Jakubowski, J. Kabami, D. Mwai, K. Snyman, T. Clark, J. Ayieko, A. Owaraganise, F. Mwangwa, M. Petersen, C. Cohen, E. Bukusi, M. Kamya, D. Havlir, E. Charlebois, H. Thirumurthy
United States

Discontinuation from community-based antiretroviral adherence clubs in Gugulethu, Cape Town, South Africa

A. Nofemela, C. Kalombo, C. Orrell, L. Myer
South Africa

FRAD02 Challenging Intellectual Property Regimes in HIV and HCV

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 7

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Jennifer Elizabeth Cohn, Elizabeth Glaser Paediatric AIDS Foundation, Switzerland
Mark Heywood, Section 27, South Africa

Empirical impact of constitutional rights protections on HIV-related health systems and availability of essential medicines

M. Kavanagh
United States

Access to ARVs and South African Patent Law Reform: reflection and ways forward for the Fix the Patent Law Campaign

C. Tomlinson, Y. Hu, C. Waterhouse, L. Rutter
South Africa

Removing global patent barriers to the new generation of hepatitis C drugs

T. Amin, P. Radhakrishnan, O. Mellouk, L. Di Giano
United States

Аccess to antiviral drugs for treating HCV for HIV-positive patients in Russia: results and recommendations of the registration, policy and procurement analysis

K. Babikhina, S. Golovin
Russian Federation

The Free Trade Agreement that will adversely impact access to generic medicines in the Asia-Pacific...and no, it's not the TPP!

K. Bhardwaj
India

Moderated discussion

FRAC01 Testing Times-Interventions to Improve Rates of HIV Testing

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 12

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Sheri A. Lippman, University of California, United States
Marriam Mangochi, Wits RHI,

CHALO! A social media based peer-delivered intervention increases HIV testing in men who have sex with men in Mumbai, India: a randomized trial

V.V. Patel, S. Rawat, C. Lelutiu-Weinberger, A. Dange, C. Kamath, R. Poojary, M. Bisht, S.A. Golub
United States

Access to HIV self-testing doubles the frequency of HIV testing among gay and bisexual men at higher risk of infection: a randomised controlled trial

M.S. Jamil, G. Prestage, C.K. Fairley, A.E. Grulich, K.S. Smith, M. Chen, M. Holt, A.M. McNulty, B.R. Bavinton, D.P. Conway, H. Wand, P. Keen, J. Bradley, J. Kolstee, C. Batrouney, D. Russell, M. Law, J.M. Kaldor, R.J. Guy
Australia

Community-based voluntary counselling and testing successfully identifies HIV-positive ART eligible individuals in rural South Africa

S. Shenoj, A. Moll, J. Madi, V. Guddera, T. Madondo, D. Turner, R. Brooks, T. Kyriakides, L. Andrews, G. Friedland
United States

Promoting male partner and couples HIV testing through secondary distribution HIV self-tests: a randomized trial

H. Thirumurthy, S. Masters, B. Obonyo, S. Napierala Mavedzenge, S. Maman, E. Omanga, K. Agot
Kenya

The impact of universal test and treat on HIV incidence in a rural South African population: ANRS 12249 TasP trial, 2012-2016

C. Iwuji, J. Orne-Gliemann, E. Balestre, J. Larmarange, R. Thiebaut, F. Tanser, N. Okesola, T. Makowa, J. Dreyer, K. Herbst, N. Mc Grath, T. Barnighausen, S. Boyer, T. De Oliveira, C. Rekacewicz, B. Bazin, M.-L. Newell, D. Pillay, F. Dabis, for the ANRS 12249 TasP Study Group
France

Moderated discussion

FRBS01 Adopting Routine Patient-level Data to Track the HIV Epidemic and Inform HIV Prevention and Treatment Strategies: A Focus on Eastern and Southern Africa and Haiti

Bridging Session

Venue: Session Room 5

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Daniel Low-Beer, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland
George Rutherford, University of California, San Francisco, United States

This session addresses the potential for using routine patient-level data to monitor the health sector response to HIV, as recommended in the WHO Consolidated Strategic Information Guidelines. This session is targeted towards



those interested in using patient-level data for estimating the prevalence of HIV infection, measuring the reach of HIV services, and for decision-making. The session comprises five presentations from leading experts which highlight key areas for an integrated and well-functioning patient-level clinical and strategic HIV information system: unique identifiers; civil / vital registration, laboratory and patient information systems, morbidity surveillance, and interoperability. At the completion of the session, participants will understand how routine patient-level data may be used in countries, including high prevalence settings in sub-Saharan Africa and how to collect information along the cascade of HIV care and treatment as a principal way to track the epidemic and response.

Introduction

Monitoring progress to 90-90-90: implementing HIV case-based surveillance in Haiti

L.Slater, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Haiti; E.Robin, Ministry of Health, Haiti

Monitoring progress to 90-90-90: implementing HIV case-based surveillance in Kenya

S.Schwarz, University of California, San Francisco, United States

From cascade to continuum: measuring and improving the health sector response to HIV among key populations

J.Hows, GNP+, Netherlands

The reality of case-based surveillance: information for action in concentrated and low prevalence countries

S.Cowan, Statens Serum Institut, Denmark

Identifiers and interoperability: tracking care pathways and interpreting loss

A.Boulle, University of Cape Town, South Africa

The vital need for death registrations

P.Groenewald, Medical Research Council, South Africa

Questions and answers

FRSY01 Getting the Money We Need: the Case for Investment and Using Resources for Maximum Impact

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 2

Time: 11:00-12:30

Chair: David Wilson, The World Bank, United States

The session addresses the need for increased investment in the response to AIDS along with greater attention to the use of funding for maximum impact. Target audiences include civil society advocates and decision makers. The audience will learn about key arguments to make the case for increased investment, issues to consider in order to improve the use of funding, and priorities for advocacy on resource mobilization. The session also discusses the use of innovative finance approaches and makes the case for joint HIV/TB investments.

Introduction

D.Wilson, The World Bank, United States

Zimbabwe's efforts to increase domestic financing

A.Mushavi, Ministry of Health and Child Welfare, Zimbabwe

Making the investment case to donor country governments

P.van Rooijen, International Civil Society Support (ICSS), Netherlands

Innovative finance approaches to increase domestic investment

P.Sirinirund, Ministry of Public Health, Thailand

20:20 Vision: Making new and old money work better

K.Osborne, International AIDS Society (IAS), Switzerland

Interactive panel discussion

D.Pariirenyatwa, Minister of Health and Child Welfare, Zimbabwe; P.van Rooijen, International Civil Society Support (ICSS), Netherlands; P.Sirinirund, Ministry of Public Health, Thailand; K.Osborne, International AIDS Society (IAS), Switzerland

Q&A

FRSY02 Alcohol, Drug Use and Sexual Risk Behaviour: Hotspots for HIV in Africa and Implications for Interventions

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 8

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Jessie Mbwambo, Muhimbili National Hospital, United Republic of Tanzania
Richard Jenkins, The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States

This session examines a series of concentrated epidemics of HIV in four settings in Africa where risk behaviour is being driven by a confluence of geographical, cultural, social and economic realities underpinned by alcohol and/or drug use. The session explores the dynamics of these epidemics and the implications for interventions.

This session is targeted towards researchers, policy stakeholders and programme implementers at the local, national and global level, including multilateral donors. Understanding these concentrated epidemics, along with the interventions required to address them, will be critical to ensuring that the significant gains made in Africa across the prevention and treatment spectrum are not undermined. The audience can expect to enhance their understanding of 'hotspots' for HIV-concentrated epidemics in Africa. The current evidence and responses, as well the predicted future needs for research, advocacy and multi-sectoral interventions will be discussed.

Introduction

Insights into drug use, sex and HIV amongst key populations in South Africa

A.Scheibe, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Drug use, sex work and HIV: perspectives from West Africa

O.Adeolu, West Africa Drug Policy Network, Nigeria

Connecting the "hot spots": the case of injection drug use in Kisumu, western Kenya

J.Syvrtsen, The Ohio State University, United States

Moderated discussion

Conclusion

FRSY03 HIV Prevention in Women, Adolescents and Girls

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 11

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Steve Letsike, South African National AIDS Council (SANAC), South Africa
Sheila Tlou, UNAIDS, South Africa

This session addresses the epidemiology of HIV in women, adolescents and girls, focusing on the latest data on incidence, prevalence and drivers of the epidemic. Presentations focus on such issues as gender disparity, violence, early marriages, and human rights violations that predispose females to acquiring HIV infections. Finally, the session addresses evidenced-based innovative interventions and global policy options to prevent HIV infections in this group.

This session is targeted towards academics and researchers, decision-makers, gender and human rights activists, as well as those who want to help identify concrete steps to move beyond the resolutions of the 60th session of the Commission on the Status of Women toward sustainable strategies to prevent HIV in women, adolescents and girls.

Participants will develop an understanding of the state of HIV in this group, the drivers of HIV infections and different evidenced-based interventions to protect this women.

adolescents and girls.

Introduction

Overview of the disproportionate HIV impact on women and girls

C.Hankins, The Amsterdam Institute for Global Health and Development (AIGHD), Netherlands

Use of legislative measures to end violence against women

S.Shabangu, Presidency Department of Women, South Africa

What do we mean by the gender and rights dimension in the future response?

J.Horn, The African Women's Development Fund, Ghana

How do we accommodate diversity in an effective future response?

E.Castellanos, C-NET+, Belize

How do we bring this all together to achieve results for women, adolescents and young girls?

L.Pakkala, UNICEF, Kenya

Moderated discussion

Conclusion

FRWS03 HIV and Infertility: A Pragmatic Approach for Evaluation and Management in Low-Resource Environments

Scientific Workshop

Venue: Session Room 10

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Physician, General healthcare / Social services provider, Nurse

Seating limit: 300

Co-Facilitators: Okeoma Mmeje, University of Michigan, United States
Sheila Eshiwani, Kenyatta National Hospital, Kenya
Betty Njoroge, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya
Natasha Davies, Wits Reproductive Health and HIV Institute, South Africa

As they are living longer, healthier lives due to improved access to antiretroviral therapy, HIV-affected individuals and couples increasingly have childbearing desires. A desire to bear children is normative in many cultures and societies around the world, regardless of HIV status. However, there are unique challenges to reproduction in an HIV-affected partnership. The selection of a reproductive method is also dependent on each couple's underlying fertility potential, which in low-resource environments is not often assessed prior to attempts at achieving pregnancy. This workshop transfers knowledge and increases the skills of participants by providing tools to assess and manage infertility/subfertility in HIV-affected couples in low-resource environments who are planning to achieve pregnancy.

Welcome and introduction

O.Mmeje, University of Michigan, United States

Overview of safer conception methodologies for HIV-affected couples

O.Mmeje, University of Michigan, United States

Presentation of fertility assessment tool

N.Davies, Wits Reproductive Health and HIV Institute, South Africa

Cases from the field

S.Eshiwani, Kenyatta National Hospital, Kenya

Presentation of lower-cost assisted reproductive algorithm developed by Alfred Murage

O.Mmeje, University of Michigan, United States

Ethical considerations related to reproduction in HIV-affected couples

B.Njoroge, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya

Questions and discussion

FRWS02 Mind over Matter: Providing High Quality, Respectful HIV Services to Key Populations

Leadership Workshop

Venue: Session Room 9

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: General healthcare / Social services provider, Healthcare worker / Social Services worker / Laboratory technician, Community health worker

Seating limit: 100

Co-Facilitators: Kate Stratten, IntraHealth International, United States
Chris Akolo, FHI 360, United States
Robyn Dayton, FHI 360, United States

Stigma, discrimination, and ignorance among health care providers are a barrier to key populations (KPs) accessing HIV services, even when available. In 2015, the USAID-funded LINKAGES project developed a training manual to build the capacity of health care workers to provide quality, respectful HIV services to sex workers, men who have sex with men, transgender people, and people who inject drugs with a focus on the top ten clinical standards of care. Participants learn about the top ten standards of clinical care for KPs and the importance of a KP-friendly clinic environment.

Welcome and overview: why focus on key populations?

C.Akolo, FHI 360, United States

Barriers to key populations accessing services

K.Stratten, IntraHealth International, United States

Present top 10 clinical standards of care for key populations

C.Akolo, FHI 360, United States

Group work: clinical standards of care per key population and discussion

Introduction to gender based violence group exercise: in her shoes and debrief

R.Dayton, FHI 360, United States

Closing remarks

C.Akolo, FHI 360, United States

FRAB01 Late Breaker Session

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 6

Time: 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Koleka Mlisana, University of KwaZulu Natal, South Africa
Kenneth Mayer, Fenway Health, United States

Enhanced infection prophylaxis reduces mortality in severely immunosuppressed HIV-infected adults and older children initiating antiretroviral therapy in Kenya, Malawi, Uganda and Zimbabwe: the REALITY trial

J.Hakim, V. Musiime, A.J. Szubert, A. Siika, J. Mallewa, C. Agutu, S.L. Pett, M. Bwakura-Dangarembizi, A. Lugemwa, S. Kaunda, M. Karoney, K. Maitland, A. Griffiths, C. Kityo, P. Mugenyi, A.J. Prendergast, A.S. Walker, D.M. Gibb, REALITY Trial Team Zimbabwe

12-week raltegravir-intensified quadruple therapy versus triple first-line ART reduces viral load more rapidly but does not reduce mortality in severely immunosuppressed African HIV-infected adults and older children: the REALITY trial



C. Kityo, A. Siika, A.J. Szubert, J. Mallewa, M. Bwakura-Dangarembizi, S. Kabahenda, S. Mwaringa, S.L. Pett, A. Griffiths, A. Lugemwa, S. Wachira, G. Musoro, C. Rajapakse, T. Etyang, J. Abach, P. Wavamunno, L. Nyondo-Mipando, A. Reid, K. Nathoo, J. Hakim, D.M. Gibb, A.S. Walker, REALITY trial team
Uganda

Raltegravir (RAL) 1200 mg once daily (QD) is non-inferior to RAL 400 mg twice daily (BID), in combination with tenofovir/emtricitabine, in treatment-naïve HIV-1-infected subjects: week 48 results

P. Cahn, R. Kaplan, P. Sax, K. Squires, J.-M. Molina, A. Avihingsanon, W. Ratanasuwon, E. Rojas, M. Rassool, X. Xu, A. Rodgers, S. Rawlins, B.-Y. Nguyen, R. Leavitt, H. Tepler, for the ONCEMRK Study Group
Argentina

Dolutegravir-lamivudine as initial therapy in HIV-infected, ARV naïve patients: 48 week results of the PADDLE trial

P. Cahn, M.J. Rolón, M.I. Figueroa, A. Gun, P. Patterson, O. Sued
Argentina

Moderated discussion

FRSS01 From Commitments to Action: Implications of the 2016 UN High Level Meeting on Ending AIDS

Special Session

Venue: Session Room 1

Time: 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Mwaba P. Kasese-Bota, Permanent Mission of Zambia to the United Nations in New York, United States
Olive Shisana, Evidence Based Solutions, South Africa

This special session addresses the implications of the outcomes of the High Level Meeting 2016 AIDS and next steps for action. Decision makers, civil society and development partners discuss the opportunities to implement the political declaration of 2016 to end AIDS by 2030, illustrate lessons learned, and outline a way to accelerate the response.

Introduction

Outcomes of the HLM: what does it mean for the response?

J. Beagle, UNAIDS Deputy Executive Director, Switzerland

Getting results: translating HLM commitments into national responses

A. Motsoaledi, Minister of Health, South Africa

AIDS response as an entry point to broader health development issues

J. Hourcade Bellocq, International HIV/AIDS Alliance, Argentina

Moderated discussion

Conclusion

FRSS02 AIDS 2016 Pre-Conference Report Back

Special Session

Venue: Session Room 7

Time: 13:00-14:00

Chair: Kevin Osborne, International AIDS Society (IAS), Switzerland

In this session, rapporteurs present highlights from the official AIDS 2016 pre-conferences. Presenting pre-conferences will include TB 2016, Action + Access, UN 90-90-90 Target Workshop, Living 2016 and the 3rd International HIV/Viral Hepatitis Co-infection Meeting.

Action + Access Report Back

P. Hebert, MSMGF, United States

TB2016 Report Back

T. Smart, Journalist, United States

Living 2016 Report Back

J. Hows, GNP+, Netherlands

UN 90-90-90 Target Workshop Report Back

L.Ti, British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Canada

HIV/Viral Hepatitis Co-infection Report Back

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FRPL02 Rapporteur & Closing Session

Plenary Session

Venue: Session Room 1

Time: 14:15-17:15

Chair: Owen Ryan, International AIDS Society, Switzerland

AIDS2016 highlights

Track A rapporteur report

L. McKinnon, Centre for the AIDS Programme of Research in South Africa (CAPRISA), South Africa

Track B rapporteur report

J. Ambrosioni, Hospital Clinic-IDIBAPS, University of Barcelona, Spain

Track C rapporteur report

P. Sullivan, Emory University, United States

Track D rapporteur report

O. Akanni, Journalists Against AIDS (JAAIDS) Nigeria, Nigeria

Track E rapporteur report

B. Gardiner, University of Queensland, Australia

Community & Leadership rapporteur report

C. Mallouris, UNAIDS, Switzerland

Global Village and Youth Programme rapporteur report

R. Langlais, International Community of Women living with HIV (ICW), Dominica

Creative and novel ideas in HIV research awardees

O. Ryan, International AIDS Society, Switzerland

Performance by Maleh

AIDS 2016 Logo Award

Closing remarks

C. Beyrer, Johns Hopkins University, United States; O. Shisana, Evidence Based Solutions, South Africa

Inaugural address

L. Bekker, Desmond Tutu HIV Centre, South Africa

Closing Remarks

A. Motsoaledi, Minister of Health, South Africa

Community partners address

S. Moroz, Eurasian Women's Network on AIDS, Ukraine; D. Moeketse, Global Network of Young People Living with HIV (Y+), South Africa; G. Roshchupkin, Eurasian Coalition on Male Health, Ukraine

Looking ahead to AIDS 2018

P. Reiss, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Welcome to Amsterdam