



Exhibition of photo project against violence "Life in bright colors"

NGO Booth

Venue: PA Room

Time: Monday 18 July, 08:00-21:00

Objectives: 1. Pay attention to the society the problem of violence against women. 2. To participate in the photo project general population (700-1000 people). 3. In 5 days we organized a photo site in one of the largest shopping centers of the city. People had the opportunity to review the information about the kinds of violence and statistics on violence in Ukraine. Those who would like to participate in the project took ready-made frames, which were written in the following phrase: "I am a man I appreciate / love / respect my wife!", etc, for women were prepared similar frames. They wrote in the unfinished phrase their thoughts and feelings. Then photographed with these frames. The project involved more than 600 people. Photographed not only the men and women, but also the whole family with children. The frames we hung on the walls of Shopping Mall. In recent days, of the project everything was filled with our frames. After the photo session, we chose three winners, whose photos we have placed on advertising structures in the city. These photos have become an extension of our information campaign against violence. They are located in another 2 months after the end of the project. Thus we are the message of against violence, that wanted to say. We want people to talk about "life in bright colors," and that in life there is no place for violence. Materials to be Displayed: Photos of project participants for the exhibition Expected Outcomes: To show how much the general population of Ukraine is against violence, and is ready to support such projects, to attract people to public information campaigns not only against violence but to respond to the HIV epidemic. It demonstrated the openness of people to such initiatives. We want this activity and openness have seen also at the international conference.

MOGS01 Getting a Seat at the Table: Young Leaders Share the Highs and Lows of Leadership and Accountability

GV Meet the Experts

Venue: Global Village Session Room 1

Time: Monday 18 July, 08:30-10:00

Co-Chairs: Luisa Elizabeth Orza, United Kingdom
Nicholas Niwagaba, Uganda

Young people are critical to the success of strategies for intervention and responses to the HIV/AIDS pandemic. Their marginalization, isolation and exclusion has been progressively challenged by organized youth who are actively engaging in programs which place them at country and global levels of decision making through a number of engagements, particularly with the UNAIDS Program Board Committee (PCB), the Global Fund NGO Delegation, the Country Coordinating Mechanism (CCM) and the UNAIDS Dialogue Platform for Women Living with HIV.

This interactive session explores and share some strategies employed by young people to make the most effective use of their engagement, their successes in representing different constituencies and how they remain accountable to the communities they represent. Participants are to gain awareness on the benefits of supporting young people in decision-making structures, challenges and barriers to sustaining meaningful involvement of young people living with HIV and strategies for success.

Introduction

E. Johnson, ATHENA Network, United States

Challenges of 'getting a seat at the table'

M. Ndayizeye, HUMURE, Burundi; M. Htet Oo, Myanmar Youth Stars, Myanmar

Aiming High: 10 strategies for meaningful youth engagement

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

Presentation 4: Sharing support, commitment, an expert advice for youth leadership and accountability

L. Mafu, Global Fund to fight HIV, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland; M. Melles, Adolescent Treatment Coalition, Switzerland; R. Franssen, International Civil Society Support (ICSS), Netherlands

MOGS02 It Takes One to Know One: Sex Workers Pave the Way for PrEP in Kenya

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Global Village Session Room 2

Time: Monday 18 July, 08:30-10:00

The inclusion of Key Populations in the planning and execution of national AIDS processes is key to implementing successful, targeted programs. The case of sex workers in Kenya who lobbied for PrEP's implementation, engaged the media, helped produce demand and drafted PrEP guidelines for the rollout of PrEP in the country is one successful story in this regard.

This session presents the journey of one activist from PrEP naive to PrEP activist, working with researchers, other sex workers and key populations, government and media for the rights of sex workers to access PrEP.

Participants learn how inclusion of key populations not only magnifies prospects for success of intervention programmes, but also develops advocacy and skills capacity for individuals and groups in those populations, thereby ensuring compliance and sustainability of initiatives.

MOGS03 Rise Conversations: Dialogues that Builds Upon the Common Interests and Collective Strength of In-Group Membership to Address Social Drivers of HIV

GV Debate

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Monday 18 July, 08:30-10:00

This session assumes a creative way to create a platform for institutions, young women and girls to challenge their knowledge and beliefs of HIV and AIDS, and continually frame their conversations to challenge and address social issues that drive HIV and AIDS. This forum is facilitated by the participants themselves and they are encouraged to interact much in the format of a social gathering where attendees mingle with maximum number of fellow participants to engage individually and as a group.

Through this "Conversation Café" session, participants broaden their knowledge, self-efficacy, self-confidence, communication and leadership skills.

MOCA23 Masambeni (Lets Go)

GV Theatre

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Monday 18 July, 08:30-08:55

The drama tackles the issue of BLESSERS / SUGAR DADDIES relationships head on, encouraging young people to dream big, promotes HCT. The production encourages citizens to get tested earlier to prolong life after testing positive by taking medication effectively, by practising safe sex. The drama consists of youth and adult actors who will be educated themselves, will become motivated to go for HCT, who in turn will the positive message to their peers, families, friends and relatives whilst educating our citizens. The drama has received outstanding references since 2005 - 2016 and was invited to tour USA supported by a New York Based org called Broadway Cares Equity Fights Aids (BCEFA) and also received local recommendations including PRASA, Durban Chamber Foundation, New Start, Aids Foundation of SA, Ithala (2005 - 2007), Toyota SA Motors, Crompton Hospital and more.



An Interfaith Zone about Sexuality, Religion & HIV/AIDS. ~Staffed by faith leaders from the: Global Interfaith Network (www.gin-sssogie.org), Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance (www.e-alliance-ch/en/s/hivaids/), and the Global Faith & Justice Project (www.lgbtglobalfaith.org)

Networking Zone

Venue: PA Room

Time: Monday 18 July, 08:30-18:30

Proposal Summary and Purpose:

Religion is a powerful influence upon HIV/AIDS education, prevention and treatment. Religion teaches about us about human dignity and the sacred creation of all persons. Religion teaches about human sexuality, marriage and family. Religion teaches about illness, disease and health. HIV/AIDS work at its best cannot ignore the place and influence of religion. Our interfaith zone creates opportunities for conversation and dialogue about religion, sexuality, human rights and HIV/AIDS.. Sexual minorities, LGBT people and their families are included in our interfaith zone. We commit to a safe and respectful place for all persons. Persons of all faiths and those without a faith background are welcome to this dialogue space. All persons are welcome in our interfaith zone.

Objectives: 1. To understand the influence of religion upon the understanding of human sexuality, marriage, family and HIV/AIDS work. 2. To create a safe and respectful space for conversation about religion and human rights. 3. To create a space for dialogue among persons of differing faith traditions about sexuality and HIV/AIDS. 4. To provide a space for faith-based educational resources that affirm sexual minorities, LGBT people and their families

Description of Activities: 1. Opening Reception to launch the zone and to highlight events and sessions about religion, sexuality and HIV/AIDS happening throughout the week. 2. Sessions: We will host 1 to 2 conversation sessions per day. 3. Materials Distribution: We will have educational materials available each day. 4. Networking: Our zone will be a place for people to meet, dialogue and learn.

Expected Outcomes: 1. Increased knowledge of the role of religion in regard to sexuality and HIV/AIDS. 2. Greater access to human rights educational resources and LGBT-affirming faith resources 3. Stronger networking between HIV/AIDS, human rights and faith leaders.

Unveiling of a prototype for a network of Healing and Learning Spaces, 'mini museums' throughout the continent united by a common brand, physical structures and policies

GV Art Exhibit

Venue: PA Room

Time: Monday 18 July, 08:30-18:30

Co-Chairs: Namhla Othelia Mbunge, South Africa
Collins Sekwane, South Africa

Objectives: Healing, Honoring and learning

Materials: collected, preserving and exhibiting artifacts, AV and digital material, documents and oral histories relating to AIDS in African, the Museum seeks to learn from and pay tribute to those who have battled AIDS across the continent.

Expected Outcomes:

A nomadic learning environment and process incubator, open to all and always evolving. We aim to take specialist knowledge often only available in academic journals and to university scholars, and those working in the field, and communicate it to target audiences in an interesting and innovative manner. We will support people in learning to read and utilize primary documents, a vital skill in developing critical thinking.

People will be able to combine the knowledge they may have gained from their own personal experiences with HIV/AIDS with conceptual and factual knowledge in order

for them to be able to have greater agency in their own lives and futures. Through the Healing and Learning Spaces they will be supported in using this knowledge to heal, create, learn, innovate to build their lives and communities today.

We aim to contribute to a society where people infected or affected by HIV/AIDS are not seen as victims but are recognized and supported as thinkers, researchers, innovators, designers, artists and story-tellers in the struggle to defeat this disease and overcome its impact.

AIDS-Free World – Legal Consultation Center, United States

NGO Booth

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Monday 18 July, 08:30-18:30

Chair: Stephen Lewis, Canada

Whether you are living with or affected by HIV and your rights have been violated, or you are an advocate, a healthcare worker, or a friend or relative of a person facing a difficult HIV-related challenge, you are likely to need professional assistance to engage with the legal system. But when an informal discussion—just to speak with a lawyer who can help you to understand your options—costs more than you can afford to pay, justice may be out of reach.

This is why AIDS-Free World is bringing its Legal Consultation Center to the 2016 International AIDS Conference. For the entire week of the conference, AIDS-Free World will have expert lawyers on hand at booth #530 in the Global Village. Delegates and members of the public are invited to come to the booth and talk face-to-face with a lawyer, free of charge.

How do I go about engaging with the legal system? What are some of the resources available to me in my home country? These are some of the questions that the Center's volunteer lawyers can help you to answer.

MOCA16 Youth Speaking out About HIV – IAS Youth Voices Film Screening

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: Monday 18 July, 09:10-09:25

Join us for 4 short films to meet young people and hear how they have been personally affected by HIV. The films have been produced as part of the #IASYouthVoices multimedia campaign to highlight the stories and perspectives of young people who are speaking out about their experiences in the HIV response. IAS Youth Voices is an advocacy initiative in partnership with the Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation and the Children's Radio Foundation to enable young people in Sub-Saharan Africa to actively shape HIV programmes and investment priorities that respond to their specific needs. The films are based on participatory media production workshops in South Africa, Zambia and Tanzania.

MOCA01 The Return of King Shaka to the Modern Day South Africa

GV Music

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Monday 18 July, 09:15-09:40

This cultural activity aims to showcase true and authentic South African culture through music, dance and poetry. It also aims to promote the value of inter-generational exchange which fosters shared learning and counsel between people involved in the Global response to HIV and AIDS. The audience will be reminded that living with HIV does not mean that you can't reach your goals and live your dream. Delegates will leave South Africa with the better understanding of our culture and heritage, eliminating the stigma associated with the people living with HIV and AIDS.

MOCA02 Because I Am a Girl: The Story of Shivah and Bivah



GV Film Screening

Venue: **GV Film Screening Room**
Time: **Monday 18 July, 09:45-10:05**

Co-Organizer: Namutebi Angella, Uganda
s: Byamukama Vicent, Uganda

Little is known about post exposure prophylaxis (PEP) especially among girls in Uganda. This is attributed to low of awareness about PEP. Because Am a Girl: The story of Shivah and Bivah is a film that highlights some of the challenges that affect effective utilization of PEP among young women and girls. These challenges include social, cultural, gender, limited access to HIV prevention information about where to access PEP services, policy and program challenges. This film is acted by young girls living with HIV including some who have acquired HIV as a result of sexual violence.
Run time: 15 mins.

MOCA19 Empowered: Trans Women & HIV

GV Film Screening

Venue: **Main Stage**
Time: **Monday 18 July, 09:55-10:15**

Organizer: Tina Hoff, United States

Empowered: Trans Women & HIV brings more understanding of the issues faced by transgender women in relation to HIV risk, prevention and care for the community as well as those who serve them. Anchored by a conversation among a group of transgender women from across the United States, including some living with HIV and others who are not, the campaign gives voice to transgender women to share their own narrative about HIV, both the impact and response that is needed. By sharing common experiences, the campaign helps to reduce the social stigma many transgender women feel, while promoting actions to improve health and well-being. The series is presented as part of Greater Than AIDS, a leading public information response to HIV/AIDS in the United States, in partnership with Viiv Healthcare's Positive Action Programme and the University of California San Francisco, Center of Excellence for Transgender Health.
Running time: 20mins.

MOCA03 Young People Living with HIV: Stories for Change

GV Film Screening

Venue: **GV Film Screening Room**
Time: **Monday 18 July, 10:25-11:05**

Co-Organizer: Nienke Westerhof, Netherlands
s: Nozipho Mukabeta, Zimbabwe

Young people living with HIV in Zimbabwe participating in the Strengthening Coordination of Support for Young People Living with HIV in Zimbabwe project expressed the need for a platform to create better understanding of the gaps in health and education services and to lobby for increased support. The documentary showcases stories of four young people living with HIV. Through their stories, they empower other young people living with HIV, educate the broader community, and explain to church leaders and policy makers why and how they should involve young people living with HIV within their communities and in policy making activities.
Run time: 40mins.

WEGS13 Fifteen Years of Walk on LGBT's Health and Human Rights in Nepal: Community Capacity Matters the Most

GV Workshop

Venue: **Global Village Session Room 1**
Time: **Monday 18 July, 10:30-11:30**

Level: **Intermediate**
Target audience: **Activist, Advocate**
Seating limit: **320**

Commencing in 2001, the Blue Diamond society was involved in HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support, human rights and advocacy programme initiatives that continue to be offered to the LGBTI community. The Blue Diamond Society is also working in constitution rights campaigns, legal aid, community empowerment programmes, and skill building initiatives. This focus complements specialist sexual health programmes that provide the direct service provision in geographical areas where there is limited or no sexual health awareness.

This session shares the successes of Nepal practices concerning LGBT people's health and human rights.

15 years of Journey of LGBTI activism in Nepal

S.Sharma, Blue Diamond Society, Nepal

MOGS05 Middle Income Countries: Reclassified

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: **Global Village Session Room 2**
Time: **Monday 18 July, 10:30-11:30**

This session interrogates donor eligibility criteria currently employed by funders, specifically, but not limited to, the use of income based country classifications for bilateral and multilateral donor funding for HIV and AIDS. Presenters highlight challenges faced by key populations in MICs when international aid is reduced or withdrawn too quickly, using case studies from 3 MICs (Serbia, Vietnam, South Africa), and discuss characteristics of responsible and sustainable transitions. They also mobilize support for a change in the donors' eligibility criteria that responds to the reality of concentrated epidemics among key populations by brainstorming with participants more appropriate indicators for assessing funding needs.

Participants can develop an understanding and an appreciation that GNI alone is not a sufficient indicator to assess funding needs and that alternate indicators are needed, understanding that a government's ability to pay does not equate to willingness to pay - especially for key populations that are criminalised or discriminated against.

Participants further understand the role of civil society in delivering services with limited funding.

The World Bank's Income Classifications

D.Wilson, The World Bank, United States

Impact of Donor Withdrawal : EECA case study

I.Varentsov, Eurasian Harm Reduction Network (EHRN), Lithuania

The Implication's of Kenya's transition to MIC status

R.Mburu, WACI Health, South Africa

Challenges and Opportunities in Donor Coordination to support Responsible Transitions

J.Greenberg, , United States

MOGS06 Have You Seen My Rights? The Mental Health and Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights Needs of Adolescents and Young People Living with HIV in East Africa

GV Workshop

Venue: **Youth Pavilion**
Time: **Monday 18 July, 10:30-12:00**
Level: **Intermediate**

Target audience: **Activist / Advocate**

Seating limit: **110**

Co-Facilitator: Nadage Munyaburanga Uwase, Rwanda
s: Musah Lumumba, Uganda



Consolata Opiyo, Kenya
Mariam Nassaka, Uganda

The aim of this session is to discuss the mental health and SRHR needs of young people living with HIV, the barriers that prevent adolescents and young key populations from accessing SRHR services and establish the contribution of young people living with HIV and young key populations in the HIV and SRHR response. In understanding the extent at which HIV and its related challenges impact the life of adolescents and young key populations, including their mental health; this session provides participants with a comprehensive overview at this broad issue.

Introduction

M.Lumumba, , Uganda; J.Reid, East African Youth Alliance on SRHR and HIV, Uganda

The Domino Effect: how A/YPLHIV experience mental health issues

Key Populations, Key Issues

Existing services, gaps and challenges

Have you seen my rights? Barriers for A/YPLHIV accessing mental health and SRHR services

A holistic approach: possibilities of mental health and differentiated care

Creating innovative partnerships for the provision of mental health services for A/YPLHIV

Nothing for us, Without us: Contributions of A/YPLHIV in the HIV response

Challenges and Successes in HIV Workplace Policies and Programmes: Experience from sub-Saharan Africa

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Monday 18 July, 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Charity Mkona, South Africa
Dan Maina, South Africa
Yoshiyuki Oshima, UNAIDS

The workplace is one of the most important and effective settings to respond to the HIV epidemic and many organizations address HIV in their workplace policies and programmes. In this session, some lessons learned and good practices of HIV in the workplace initiatives will be presented by the experts and the practitioners. They will particularly bring their experiences from sub-Saharan Africa and discuss some challenges and successes in making work environment conducive for effective AIDS response.

Panel discussion

D.Maina, UNFPA East and Southern Africa Regional Office, South Africa; J.Sinyei, UN Plus, Geneva, Switzerland, South Africa; M.Choo, Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+), Netherlands; N.Chibukire, SAFAIDS, Zimbabwe

MOCA05 How Gay is Pakistan

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: Monday 18 July, 11:25-12:25

Around the globe people know about the situation of Pakistani young LGBT community and their life style, how they live under the pressure of society. In Karachi the filmmaker met Kami and Sid who are planning on getting married abroad and returning to Pakistan as an openly gay couple. During a shopping trip for Kami's wedding outfit, we got approached by a bystander who had been listening to our conversation. The stranger had a lot to say about how Kami should not behave in an effeminate way. This escalated into a heated argument and before we knew it a large crowd formed around us and felt on edge about how publicly vocal this man was. The documentary explores notions of LGBT communities having to remain anonymous unless they get targeted.

Run time: 60mins.

MOGS07 Linking Community-Level Interventions with Health Care Delivery Systems: Caribbean Vulnerable Communities Coalition (CVC) Workshop for Key Population Community Based Organizations.

GV Workshop

Venue: Global Village Session Room 1

Time: Monday 18 July, 12:00-13:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Activist / Advocate

Seating limit: 320

Co-Facilitator s: John Waters, Dominican Republic

Daniel Enrique Benitez Polanco, Dominican Republic
J. Carolyn Gomes, Jamaica
Cristian Ramirez, Dominican Republic

This session looks at the innovative models of service delivery for key populations across the continuum of care in the Caribbean, from HIV diagnosis to long-term retention in care, centering on partnerships between health workers at primary facilities and communities, to link PLHIV to community-based resources and support, and to assure continuity of care.

Participants are to build on the experiences of the Caribbean Communities Coalition providing technical assistance and financial resources to over forty CBOs under the PANCAP Regional Global Grant, and learn about promising strategies and approaches used by key population CBOs reaching, linking and retaining KPLWHIV in care through presentation of evidence-based models targeting MSM, Transgender Women, Sex Workers and PWUDs. This session presents an opportunity to examine models of particular interest and consider how they could be adapted and refined in their own local context.

Introduction - "Linking community-level interventions with health care delivery systems. Caribbean Vulnerable Communities Coalition (CVC) Workshop for Key Population Community Based Organizations"

Experiences of CBOs in Caribbean adapting to new funding emphasis on finding HIV positive peers and linking them to care and treatment.

J.Waters, COIN, Dominican Republic

Presentation of the CVC Promising Practice Collection

J.Gomes, Caribbean Vulnerable Communities Coalition (CVC), Jamaica

Next Steps and Conclusion

J.Waters Garcia, Caribbean Vulnerable Communities Coalition, Dominican Republic; E.Ramos, PROACTIVIDAD/CVC, Dominican Republic

MOGS08 Encouraging Youth to Actively Participate in the Access to Medicines Movement

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Global Village Session Room 2

Time: Monday 18 July, 12:00-13:00

Communities living with HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis C should develop capacities and engage actively in promoting access to universal quality affordable medicines. The recent launch of the cure for Hepatitis C has been controversial since it is impossible for public and /or personal budgets to afford the treatment. For instance: a new key medicine sofosbuvir based has been launched at US\$ 84,000 a 12 weeks treatment course for one person. This problem impacts countries of different level of income where people have no other choice but to get sick or die. FGEF has reached more than 300 people in Latin American countries over 3 years, including young people; communities affected by HIV and Hepatitis C; students of different areas; teachers, and professionals in Law, pharmacy, etc. It is crucial to promote



engagement and leadership of young people in the arena of access to medicines since as we observed there is a lack of capacities among this population.

MOGS09 "Treatment is For Life!" How Communities Are Reaching HIV-Positive Children and Youth and Helping Them Succeed

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Monday 18 July, 12:30-14:00

The session explores effective community-based approaches for keeping HIV-positive children and youth on ARV treatment. It centers the voices and experiences of organizations that are run by and for people living with HIV and AIDS, with deep roots in their communities, who have been working to support child treatment adherence for more than a decade. Six organizations from South Africa and Uganda – the Treatment Action Campaign, Cotlands, the Blue Roof Wellness Centre, MUJHU, Reach Out Mbuya Parish AIDS Initiative, and St. Francis Health Care Services – share their progress insights with the Global Village participants and open up a conversation with them about the key factors that must be addressed to ensure child treatment adherence. The approaches taken by community-based organizations are holistic, directed at the whole child, involve a high level of local participation, and are delivering a wide range of wrap-around services to address the multiple pressing medical, nutritional, emotional, psycho-social and educational needs of HIV positive children.

Panel discussion

B.Nsangi Kintu, Reach Out Mbuya Parish HIV/AIDS Initiative, Uganda; N.Mpanza, Cotlands, South Africa; J.Etima, MUJHU Care, Uganda; H.Ntsikanye, Blue Roof Wellness Center, South Africa; F.Ngarambe, St. Francis Health Services, Uganda

MOCA06 The Morning Rave

GV Music

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Monday 18 July, 12:30-13:00

The Morning Rave is on a mission to shift people's minds on both a conscious and sub-conscious level, it seeks to reconnect people with their bodies, a human drive towards a healthier, more energized and more integrated you. Through the use of social fitness and music it creates a desire to experience this tectonic shift as a whole and push into a better healthy space. The Morning Rave seeks to combine the key elements of wellness under the undeniably powerful structure of the rave.

MOCA07 Sutiles Diferencias (Slight Differences)

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: Monday 18 July, 12:45-13:45

Organizer: Leandro Cahn, Argentina

This film tells the story of how different characters who, at the beginning, seem to be modern and unprejudiced, change their attitudes when confronting a personal situation about HIV. Hern is married and has two kids with Mariela and knows Gabriel -a young man living with HIV- by accident. Hern invites Gabriel to stay at his home and be part of his family. The protagonists will get through this story trying to go beyond fears, lack of information, stigma and discrimination related to HIV. The proposal includes a discussion session after watching the film where it is possible to think about the prejudice and fear involved in HIV.

Run time: 60mins.

MOGS10 Strength and Weakness of the Current Grassroots Response to HIV in China

GV Workshop

Venue: Global Village Session Room 2

Time: Monday 18 July, 13:30-14:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Activist / Advocate

Seating limit: 110

Co-Facilitator s: Jie Yang, China

Yankun Ren, China

This session is specific to China. The country lost all main international donors in HIV in 2014 and, as a result, the government of China is now funding all grassroots organizations involved in HIV programs. The participants in this session will examine the current funding system and exchange ideas on its correctness. The outcome of this discussion will be presented to the relevant agencies, including those of the UN in China, the China CDC, Family Planning, and Health Committee in China.

Please Note: Due to the specificity of the topic, this session will be conducted in Chinese. A very brief translation may be offered in due course.

MOCA08 Ithemba-Tattu Drama: Breaking the Stigma and Living a Positive Life

GV Theatre

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Monday 18 July, 13:30-14:30

This moving production, combining theatrical narrative and music, tells the tale of, Happy, a married mother of two who learns that she is HIV positive. Through counselling, she courageously faces prejudice and discrimination from her community and demonstrates the importance of treating everyone equally, irrespective of their life status. To be HIV positive like Happy in this drama, is not a death sentence, is not being marked with a "tattoo", and does not mean being disowned even by your own family or siblings!

MOGS11 Working with Communities of Faith to Reduce TB and HIV Stigma and Accelerate the Response

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Global Village Session Room 1

Time: Monday 18 July, 14:00-15:00

This session is led by faith-based organizations actively involved in the care of communities living with, and affected by TB and HIV. It is essential to build strong multi-sectorial partnerships of faith groups to unite to end TB by 2035 and bridge science, religious leadership and community to develop a coordinated and strategic partnership that utilises religious leaders in addressing TB. In this session, participants gain a clearer understanding of challenges and strategies needed to implement a faith-based response; have increased awareness about the stigma that surrounds TB infection which impedes prevention, diagnosis and treatment; engage youth groups as the drivers needed to eliminate stigma and discrimination against people living with HIV and TB co-infection and raise commitment from a variety of interdenominational, intergenerational groups that are ready, willing and able to support and embark on the implementation of a faith-based driven response to screen for TB.

MOCA09 Make Art/Stop AIDS (MASA) Community Film Project: Tackling the Social Barriers to HIV Treatment and Care

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: Monday 18 July, 14:05-14:50

Organizer: Samuel Chibaya, Malawi

The transformative power of art is irrefutable but can it stop the spread of AIDS in Africa? This powerful short film (by a former BBC journalist) coupled with a panel



discussion describes a grassroots project that is mobilizing communities against the epidemic using drama and film. Designed to confront deeply rooted attitudes about HIV and provoke community debate, the MASA Community Film Project is helping change how people think. The film is being screened in Malawi and is bringing together health care providers, community leaders, chiefs and residents to find solutions and improve access to HIV treatment and care.

Run time: 15mins.

MOGS12 Peer to Peer Technical Assistance & HIV Financing: The Community Advocacy Initiative Evaluation Report Launch

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Monday 18 July, 14:30-15:30

Chair: R D Marte, Thailand

This session introduces the audience to the Community Advocacy Initiative (CAI) project to understand the scope of HIV activities that have been effective advocacy tools in different South East Asian countries and how this was key to the effectiveness and success of the programme as articulated in the independent evaluation report.

The participants will also learn about peer to peer approach to effective capacity building, the technical assistance that is needed and how to apply this approach in different settings.

Peer to Peer Technical Assistance & HIV Financing: The Community Advocacy Initiative Evaluation Report Launch

J.Malar, APCASO, Thailand; R.Marte, APCASO, Thailand; D.O'Donnell, Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations, Australia; M.Choo, Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+), Netherlands; A.Aribowo, Spiritia, Indonesia

Dialogue Between Donor Representatives and Communities

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Monday 18 July, 14:30-16:00

The financing of the AIDS response has been developing over the years and now totals some USD 22 billion annually. However, to reach the estimated need of USD 26 billion of annual investment in the response, significant global solidarity is still required. Investment in the response has been a shared responsibility among all countries and has evolved over time. While the majority of the investment previously came from traditional donor countries, more than 50 per cent of the annual investment is now domestically financed. However, in many countries most prevention programmes and programmes for key populations remain funded by international resources. This session is an opportunity to discuss how these challenges can be addressed during the fast-track period.

Panel discussion

I.Perea, Federal Ministry of Health, Germany

MOGS13 Youth-Driven Advocacy: What it Takes to Put Young People in the Driver's Seat

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Global Village Session Room 2

Time: Monday 18 July, 15:00-16:00

Co-Chairs: Chan Aye San, Myanmar
Pacifique Muzaneza, Burundi
Alex Murphy, United States

The Link Up Program is an advocacy and mentoring initiative which provides space and authority for young people to design and direct youth advocacy programmes. It is proving to be successful in programmes for Young People Living With and Affected by HIV, sex workers, MSM and people using drugs – particularly in advocating for the realization of their sexual and reproductive health and rights.

This interactive session imparts information and lessons from the perspective of The Global Fund and UNAIDS on strategies and resources needed for a successful youth advocacy program, especially on the partnership between young advocates and decision makers. Participants include challenges and successes of the Link Up Program to date.

Participants also share strategies to implement effective youth-driven advocacy programs and how to overcome challenges and build on successes.

Introduction

J.Stevenson, ATHENA Network, United Kingdom

Promoting women's rights through social media

R.Nalwanga, Uganda Network of Young People Living with HIV & AIDS, Uganda

Advancing SRHR for young people from key populations

C.San, ATHENA Network, Myanmar

Supporting meaningful youth engagement

R.Rabbi, Global Youth Coalition on HIV and AIDS (GYCA), Bangladesh

Promoting respect for women who sell sex

T.Degif, Nikat Charitable Association, Ethiopia

Increasing access to and utilisation of female condoms among young women living with and affected by HIV

N.Ndayikeza, Reseau National des Jeunes Vivant avec VIH (RNJ+), Burundi

MOCA11 Breaking Free

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: Monday 18 July, 15:10-16:40

Organizer: Saagar Gupta, India

Breaking Free is a path-breaking documentary film that highlights community mobilization of MSM and Transgender population in India to inspire similar movements in other developing countries working with HIV/AIDS programs. Run time: 90mins.

MOGS14 Meet the NGO Delegation to the UNAIDS Programme Coordinating Board

GV Meet the Experts

Venue: Global Village Session Room 1

Time: Monday 18 July, 15:30-17:00

Chair: Ms. Maria Lourdes Marin, Thailand

This session is about the work of the UNAIDS PCB NGO Delegation over the past year. The Delegation also presents Outcomes from the 2016 UN High Level Meeting on HIV and AIDS; Submission of a NGO-led Report to UNAIDS on Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights; The funding and strengthening needs of CSOs, (with current estimates indicating a need to triple funding to communities). The input speaks to giving attention to issues of attention to aging and HIV and monitoring the recently updated UNAIDS Strategy, 2016-2021.

This session is a major exercise for the delegation to gather ideas and issues that are important to Civil Society for consideration for inclusion in the work of the Delegation. Participants are going to gain a better understanding of the workings of the Delegation and how they can engage with the Delegates to ensure that civil society concerns are addressed by the UNAIDS Secretariat.

Introduction

M.Lumumba, , Uganda

Focus areas for 2016 - the High Level Meeting on AIDS (HLM)

T.Stratton, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network, Canada

Focus areas for 2016 - Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) Report

J.Acaba, Youth LEAD (Asia Pacific Network on Young Key Populations), Thailand



Focus areas for 2016 - Civil Society Funding

O.Byelyayeva, Eurasian Harm Reduction Network, Lithuania;
O.Byelyayeva, Eurasian Harm Reduction Network, Ukraine

Focus areas for 2016 - Aging and HIV

F.Bagyinszky, Deutsche AIDS-Hilfe, Germany

Focus areas for 2016 - UNAIDS Strategy, 2016-2021

L.Sprague, HIV Justice Network, United States

Dialogue between delegates and participants

A.Chiwetani, Zimbabwe - Africa Delegate, Zimbabwe

Conclusion

E.Costellanos - Belize, Latin America Delegate, United States

MOCA12 HIV Blind Date - Durban Special Theatre

GV Theatre

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Monday 18 July, 15:45-16:45

HIV Blind Date - Durban Special is a theatre dating-show for people living with HIV / HEP to share the realities of life, love and struggle. Together with the audience the actors vejjazle stigma, expose pharmaceutical greed and revels in the anger and fabulous fierceness of the global HIV+ community. So often we are stigmatised in our society treated as passive recipients of resources or silenced and made invisible altogether. So in typical AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power (ACT UP) style, full of cabaret, mischief, romance and flair - HIV Blind Date celebrates our HIV+ community and everyone committed to ending the pandemic.

MOGS15 The Face of Transmasculine MSM

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Monday 18 July, 16:00-17:00

This session brings the voices of trans, intersex, and gender non-conforming people to the forefront. It increases awareness and consideration of transmasculinity in MSM, in particular the needs and experiences of transmasculine individuals with regards to sexual and reproductive health, social and psychological support, and inclusion in MSM-focused HIV/AIDS interventions. The needs of this community are particularly unique in that transmasculine MSM experience different social pressures than cisgender MSM and transfeminine transgender people. The session is targeted towards community and healthcare workers, programme implementers and employees/volunteers of grass root/community organizations. Participants will gain an understanding of the situation and particular needs of transmasculine MSM.

TBC

Ensuring Sustainable and Effective Financing Transitions for HIV Responses in Asia

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Monday 18 July, 16:00-17:00

Chair: Inad Rendon, Philippines

Aim of session is to discuss sustainability and transition from the perspective of Asia, and highlight the importance of continued investment in key populations and prevention programming as countries move into middle-income status. The panel will highlight and discuss issues around: Ensuring continued domestic funding and political support for significant HIV epidemics among key populations in countries moving into middle income status. Discussion topics will include: ensuring allocative efficiency and fiscal space within budget allocation processes, establishing funding mechanisms for government support to civil society, and expansion of HIV/AIDS services under national UHC schemes.

Panel discussion

R.Marte, APCASO, Thailand; D.Wilson, The World Bank, United States; P.Sirinirund, Ministry of Public Health, Thailand; S.Kraus, UNAIDS Regional Support Team for Asia and the Pacific, Switzerland; K.Thomson, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland

MOGS16 Transgender Welfare Schemes and PLHIV

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Global Village Session Room 2

Time: Monday 18 July, 16:30-18:00

This session gives an overview of the transgender welfare scheme of Tamil Nadu, India, and critically examines how far it addresses the concerns of community members living with HIV. It explores different government schemes for marginalized groups, like MSM and transgender, and exchanges perspectives on how far they address concerns relating to HIV. It promotes the role of coming up with some suggestions for local initiatives that can be taken up with local governments and welfare boards. The presentation in this session demonstrates an understanding of issues concerning multiple marginalization, specifically in terms of gender identity and HIV status, as well as sharing ideas with other stakeholders for local level advocacy to address HIV concerns in transgender and other welfare schemes of governments and other organizations.

Introduction

V.Sundarraman, Nirangal, India

Transgender welfare schemes and PLHIV - Presentation on schemes of Tamil Nadu Transgender Welfare Board and National AIDS Control Programme (NACO) scheme for transgender in India

V.Sundarraman, Nirangal, India

Interactive discussion on the combined impact of these schemes for transgender communities in India

V.Sundarraman, Nirangal, India

Brainstroming ideas for continued advocacy

V.Sundarraman, Nirangal, India

Conclusion

No Money No Honey, Investing in MSM and Community Led Interventions to End AIDS

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Monday 18 July, 17:00-18:00

Chair: Inad Rendon, Philippines

This session aims to highlight the critical state of MSM epidemic in Asia and the drastic gaps in investment witness across the Region, and to discuss the barriers and strategies to increase political commitments and investment for MSM.

Panel discussion

H.Nailatikau, Former President of the Republic of Fiji, Fiji; M.Poonkasetwattana, Asia Pacific Coalition on Male Sexual Health (APCOM), Thailand; S.Silmula, APCOM, India; M.Ankiersztejn-Bartczak, Foundation of Social Education, Poland; D.O'Donnell, Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations, Australia

MOCA13 Johnny, Turn to God (Johnny, Vaya Con Dios)

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: Monday 18 July, 17:00-17:30

Organizer: Jorge Manzano, Canada

Jhony, Vaya Con Dios, is a 30 minute documentary shot on HD and S8 mm film that portrays Jhony's journey through the health system and institutionalized homophobia in El Salvador when he tests positive for HIV. Jhony worked on the production of The Sugarcane, a film shot in El Salvador based on a Salvadoran HIV+ gay

activist who later claimed refugee status after attending the 2006 AIDS conference held in Toronto. When Jhonny saw the rough cut of the film, he decided to get tested.

Run time: 30mins.

MOGS17 Reversing the Impact of HIV and AIDS on Women and Girls: Balancing the Scale

GV Workshop

Venue: Global Village Session Room 1

Time: Monday 18 July, 17:30-18:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Activist

Seating limit: 320

This plenary session discuss interventions and responses to the HIV and AIDS pandemic in relation to the dynamics of gender roles. Women and girls are disproportionately vulnerable to HIV by virtue of their biological makeup and nature. Incidentally, they are the champions for impact mitigation interventions and unfortunately the poorest economically. Participants discuss a way of balancing the workload through a gender based perspective, looking at how women and girls can contribute more actively to the HIV response, and how men can play a contributory role in sharing the care and support responsibilities for persons living with HIV.

Welcome and introduction of plenary discussions

F.Bamigboye, Kids & Teens Resource Centre, Nigeria

Plenary discussions

B.Munyati, AIDS Accountability International, South Africa; M.Ajiboye, ; M.Falana, Kids & Teens Resource Centre (K&TRC), Nigeria; A.Reginaldi, ASWHAN, Nigeria

Questions and answers

F.Bamigboye, Kids & Teens Resource Centre, Nigeria

Close of session

M.Falana, Kids & Teens Resource Centre (K&TRC), Nigeria

MOCA22 AIDS: The Responses From NGOs All Over the World

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: Monday 18 July, 17:50-18:30

A documentary that originated at the last International AIDS Conference in Melbourne, the AIDS : The Responses From NGOs All Around the World records the activities of international regional responses elaboration that were made around the planet as well as the various activities that activists and NGOs have always developed in order to encourage HIV prevention and contribute to awaken citizenship actions in relation to people living with the virus. Twenty-nine representatives of various countries were interviewed: Tonga, Argentina, Indonesia, Kenya, Serbia, Australia, Zambia, Egypt, Zimbabwe, Puerto Rico, Kazakhstan, Nigeria, Uganda, South Korea, Cameroon, Canada, United States, South Africa and Brazil. In the documentary activists describe their beautiful journeys about their action in the response to AIDS.

Run time: 40mins.