



A dialogue with the Global Fund Executive Director: What does the new Global Fund Strategy 2017-21 mean for Communities?

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space
Time: Wednesday 20 July, 10:00-11:00

In this session, community representatives and partners will discuss with the Global Fund Executive Director, Mark Dybul, their hopes and concerns for the new Strategy. In particular, they will explore both the challenges and opportunities that communities most affected are anticipating on the ground.

Panel discussion

M. Dybul, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland; K. Thomson, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland

WEGS01 South Africa's Grandmothers on the Move – It's Time!

GV Meet the Experts

Venue: Youth Pavilion
Time: Wednesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30

This session highlights the plight of African grandmothers who are in the forefront of the care and support of grandchildren orphaned by HIV and AIDS. They are the children's primary care-givers, educators, spiritual and psychological support system while they themselves suffer gross human rights violation, abuse and violence, have inadequate healthcare and suffer economic exploitation. These women are now leading the way in advocacy for their own rights and the rights of the children in their care. This session will provide a platform to raise the voices of African grandmothers and their right to recognition and justice through a 3-day dialogue which will culminate in a statement of purpose and a march through the city of Durban. They will be joined by the Directors of their community-based organizations as they present their story through drama, song and storytelling.

WECA02 Everyone's Child

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room
Time: Wednesday 20 July, 11:00-12:30

Organizer: Nancy Tavonga Mudungwe, UN Women

Everyone's Child is a Zimbabwean film that aims to make the world understand the position of women in Zimbabwe and the daily-lived realities that they face. The film highlights the women's movement in Zimbabwe, why exactly women have chosen to organize in Zimbabwe and have an analysis towards that. The film also looks at a specific woman who loses her husband and the disputes that arise over inheritance and issues of culture as part of the master's house. The discussion is going to be based on feminist principles and seeks to provoke thought and allow consciousness rising amongst women.

Run time: 90mins.

Global partnership (SDG17) Indigenous People – Not left behind Moderators: Denise Lambert, Co-Chair, Canadian Aboriginal Working on HIV and AIDS, National Aboriginal Council on HIV and AIDS Mayor of Sandy Beach, Alberta.

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space
Time: Wednesday 20 July, 11:15-12:45

This session will show case the key relationships and partnerships making it possible for Indigenous People living with HIV to initiate a global phenomenon of Indigenous HIV activism and advocacy, not seen before on any Indigenous health issues.

Panel discussion

K. Clement, , Canada; T. Stratton, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network, Canada; M. Pala, INA (Māori, Indigenous & South Pacific) HIV & AIDS Foundation, New Zealand

WECA14 The Morning Rave

GV Music

Venue: Main Stage
Time: Wednesday 20 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.

WECA03 Lost Childhood: Urgent Response Needed in Order to Save Lives of Adolescents Who Use Drugs

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room
Time: Wednesday 20 July, 12:50-12:55

Co-Organizer s: Olena Purick, Ukraine
Vyacheslav Kushakov, Ukraine

Lost Childhood is a documentary film produced by Alliance for Public Health in Ukraine. This video demonstrates the existence of a significant gap in time between the moment of the beginning of risky practices and initiation of harm reduction services delivered to young people with drug dependence. This video is going to draw public attention to the importance of ensuring the sustainability of HIV prevention programs adolescents at risk who use psychoactive substances.

Run time: 5mins.

TUGS06 The HIV Prevention Landscape for Women: A Look at New and Emerging HIV Prevention Options, Including PrEP, Vaginal Rings and New Products in Development

GV Workshop

Venue: Global Village Session Room 1
Time: Wednesday 20 July, 13:00-14:30
Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Activist / Advocate, Community health worker

Seating limit: 110

Co-Facilitator s: Rachel Baggaley, WHO
Manjulaa Narasimhan, WHO

Women have long needed additional ways to protect themselves from HIV. New WHO guidelines recommend PrEP for all people at substantial risk of HIV - and more programmes are looking at making PrEP available for women at high risk. Results of ARV-based ring trials are expected in 2016, and other prevention options such as rings to prevent both HIV and pregnancy, injectable PrEP and vaccines are being evaluated. This interactive session helps participants understand the implications of existing products - and those being researched - as prevention options, discuss women's needs and expectations for new interventions and see and touch a vaginal ring. Participants at this session, which is aimed at women, activists, advocates, community workers, health educators and providers among others, must hope to have an improved understanding of PrEP and vaginal rings for HIV prevention; partial efficacy, adherence and effective use;



and real world use of PrEP and other new HIV prevention options.

Welcome and objectives

M.Chatani, AVAC, United States

What's next for the Dapivirine Ring – and what else is in the research pipeline for women's HIV prevention?

A.Nel, IPM, United States

PrEP for women – what's the charge?

W.Mukoma, LVCT Health, Kenya

Burning questions

Audience discussion

Y.Raphael, Centre for Communication Impact, South Africa; M.Chatani, AVAC, United States

Closing

J.Kiarie, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland

WEGS03 It's Broken, So Let's Fix It: Reshaping the Relationship Between Funders, Grantees, and the Communities they Serve to be more Effective in the Fight Against HIV

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Global Village Session Room 2

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 13:00-14:00

In order to maximize long term impact of HIV/AIDS programmes, funders, grantees, and communities must build trusting relationships, address power dynamics, and employ funding models that enable grantees to adapt to the changing needs of communities. Much like how businesses listen to the feedback of customers, encouraging and incorporating feedback from the people we seek to serve leads to stronger interventions, better results, and greater impact. In this session, funders and private sector representatives engage with community and youth organizations to map out a vision of a productive funder/grantee/community relationship, driven by the principles of transparency and feedback loops. The audience takes away clear, actionable steps for cultivating productive relationships. The focus is drawn to these relationships as they apply to HIV prevention among youth, with special attention paid to feedback from youth participants.

Introduction to panelists and ice breaker

L.Fair Allen, Charlyze Theron Africa Outreach Project, United States

Framing the conversation - presentation (only presenter needing to upload presentation)

B.Walsh, Liquidnet For Good, United States

Perspectives on the relationships dynamics of funders/grantees/communities

L.Fair Allen, Charlyze Theron Africa Outreach Project, United States; P.Cromhout, Small Projects Foundation, South Africa; T.Lobben, Johnson & Johnson, United States

Moderated panel questions (to all 4 panelists)

Audience engagement

WEGS04 Womandla! – Can PrEP Empower Young Women to Stay HIV-Negative?

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 13:00-14:30

Co-Chairs: Sinazo Pato, South Africa
Deborah Baron, South Africa

Pre Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) is a new innovative method that prevents HIV if used correctly and consistently. New WHO Guidelines recommend PrEP for people at substantial risk, including adolescent girls and young women (AGYW). It's a critical time to engage in dialogues with potential PrEP users, particularly AGYW. This session brings together young women, and people who work with them to discuss how PrEP can be rolled out

within integrated health services, and what adherence, programme support and messages do AGYW need to learn about PrEP and decide if it's the right prevention tool. This indication hopes raise awareness and expanding understanding about PrEP as a new HIV prevention method and share information and update on demonstration projects and PrEP policy development.

Womandla! - Can PrEP empower young women to stay HIV negative?

L.Ramskin, Wits Reproductive Health and HIV Institute, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa; S.Pato, AVAC, South Africa

Reduced Inequalities (SDG10)

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 13:00-14:30

World's Leading AIDS Award winners for outstanding community led responses will show-case their work on SDG10. These best practices at community level will inform and influence programmes at scale to fast track HIV responses to end AIDS by 2030.

Panel discussion

T.Oyedemi, Positive Action for Treatment Access (PATA), Nigeria

WECA16 Afro-Zumba Fitness

GV Performance

Venue: GV Activity Floor

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 13:05-13:35

A dance and fitness session fusing vibey moves of African modern dance styles including the latest hip styles like Shumaya, Gweta and with Salsa. Afro-Zumba Fitness is an interactive session that is guaranteed to introduce our attendants to an exercise approach that is fun. A session is guaranteed to have participants' physical, spiritual and mental awareness shifted and moved. A memorable session of party-like dance exercise that will have the participants screaming for more! This will take place Wednesday and Thursday.

WECA04 Reporting on HIV/AIDS: Film Screening and Journalist Discussion on How Working With Media Can Help End the Epidemic

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 13:15-14:15

As a sharpened version of our engagement at AIDS2014 in Melbourne, this session reviews the strongest multimedia and film HIV/AIDS reporting in recent years and demonstrates the role of journalism and film in ending the HIV/AIDS epidemic. It also trains experts to collaborate with the media and filmmakers in order to increase public awareness of their issue areas. Panelist presenters and workshop facilitators include the lead HIV/AIDS journalists, photojournalists, and filmmakers that have covered HIV/AIDS for The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Atlantic, Foreign Policy, Newsweek, TIME Magazine, CBS NewsHour, the Economist, among others. Run time: 60mins.

WECA05 Drama for Life Theatre Company's production of Unzipped in partnership with UCLA/Arts and Global Health and Charlyze Theron Africa Outreach Project

GV Theatre

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 13:45-14:45

The Drama for Live Theatre Company and UCLA Sex Squad will give an educational performance on HIV and STIs, followed by a networking activity between performers and



the audience. This original drama introduces the Sex Squad and opens engaging and interactive dialogue about urgent sexual health issues and stigma. The performance merges honest storytelling with humour and also introduces the AMP! arts-based peer-education programme.

WEGS05 Changing the Narrative in Africa: Sexual Minorities, Religion & HIV-AIDS

GV Meet the Experts

Venue: Global Village Session Room 2

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 14:30-15:30

The narrative in Africa on sexual minorities, religion and HIV/AIDS is a contested space with claims that homosexuality is a Western import and not African. The colonial legacy of criminalization and the adoption of the Western idea of heterosexism have resulted in prejudice, discrimination and persecution of sexual minorities across Africa.

Rediscovering the history of African sexualities and the communal ethic of Ubuntu are ways to transform the narrative into one that reduces stigma, affirms sexual minorities, and increases access to HIV/AIDS education, prevention and treatment to key populations. This session propels participants to rediscover the history of African sexualities prior to colonization and the African cultural teachings about human sexuality that persist in spite of Western influence. It also explores the application of Ubuntu to the existence of sexual minorities and within HIV/AIDS education, prevention and treatment.

Changing the Narrative in Africa: Sexual Minorities, Religion & HIV-AIDS

M.Adee, Global Faith and Justice Project, United States; J.Kotze, Inclusive and Affirming Ministries, South Africa

WECA06 Rights, Camera, Action!

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 14:35-16:00

Co-Organizer s: Lydia Mungherera, Uganda
Jenifer Gatsi, Namibia

These docudramas by women living with HIV showcases the skills and agency of younger and older women living with HIV from Uganda and Namibia in creating, shooting and finalising participatory film, through an intensive 4-day training to highlight the complex daily issues they face and have overcome in relation to HIV, as demonstrated in these films.

TUGS11 Leadership & Communication 101: The Keys to a Successful Life

GV Workshop

Venue: Global Village Session Room 1

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 15:00-16:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Undergraduate student

Seating limit: 150

This session aims to empower young people to understand the qualities and mindset that is necessary to become successful. It is an interactive workshop, with small group work and group discussions. Music and dancing makes this session energized and fun in its approach and learning. There are short videos that are further discussed in the workshop. This session is beneficial for young people as it inspires the importance of communicating successfully and developing a life plan. It equips young people with readiness to present to the world and learn how to brand themselves for potential employers or potential clients. The Leadership & Communication 101 session gives an understanding of the importance of leading a successful life.

Becoming a world class leader and communicator

E.Jacob, The Leadership Academy SA, South Africa; H.Fisseha, The Leadership Academy SA, Ethiopia

WEGS02 Translating Science - How to Talk About HIV Cure and Vaccine Research

GV Workshop

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 15:00-16:30

Level: Foundation

Target audience: Activist / Advocate

Seating limit: 320

Facilitator: Stacey Hannah, United States

Both HIV cure and vaccine science are in a period of rapid discovery. There have been great expansions in product pipelines—as well as attention from external stakeholders such as media and funders. The science behind these two fields is complex and regularly introduces new language to even the most seasoned stakeholders. Research literacy is crucial to increasing understanding of, and support for, the research process. Knowledge provides advocates with the autonomy necessary to participate in trials, provides input into research programs, and voice support in key forums. This session introduces attendees to basic concepts and the latest research. and provides attendees with skills to communicate the complex science with others.

Panel discussion

J.Salzwedel, AVAC, United States; S.Hannah, AVAC, United States

Meet the Leaders: The UN Secretary General's Special Envoys meet the Communities

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 15:00-16:30

This session aims at engaging the audience on the prospects and challenges for ending AIDS and TB by 2030, building on lessons learned, good practices and available knowledge at global and regional levels. Come and hear outstanding experiences and insights that can serve as powerful sources of inspiration. Come share your stories, ask questions and give or receive advice.

Panel discussion

E.Goosby, University of California San Francisco, United States; E.Green, , Guyana; M.Kazatchkine, UN Secretary-General Special Envoy on HIV/AIDS in Eastern Europe and Central Asia, Switzerland; J.Prasada Rao, , India

WEGS08 Utilizing Existing Structures to Reduce Stigma and Strengthen Positive Health Dignity and Prevention for People Living with HIV

GV Workshop

Venue: Global Village Session Room 2

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 16:00-17:00

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Activist

Seating limit: 110

Co-Facilitator s: Mluleki Zazini, South Africa

Nikiwe Dube, South Africa
Sheila Tsekedi Sebudi, South Africa
Melikhaya Lusiti, South Africa

The session establishes how effective tools can be adapted to ensure the Positive Health Dignity and Prevention of people living with HIV, including key populations. It also highlights some of the lessons learned and how these lessons can be applied in different settings. This interactive

workshop demonstrates how communities can support Positive Health Dignity and Prevention and how it has already been beneficial to local communities. Participants shall learn the role that People Living with HIV can play to better strengthen the Global Advocacy Agenda and operationalization of Positive Health Dignity and Prevention.

Introduction

D.Moeketse, Global Network of Young People Living with HIV (Y+), South Africa

Improving the dignity, quality, and length of life of people Living with HIV

M.Zazini, National Association of People Living with HIV and AIDS of South Africa (NAPWA-SA), South Africa

Making PHDP Work for communities of PLHIV

P.Mlangeni, NAPWA, South Africa

Question & Answer Session

Closing

M.Panziso, , South Africa

WECA08 **Ubuntu Calabash Project: Addressing HIV Stigma Through Music**

GV Music

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 16:30-16:40

Organized by Show Me Your Number through the SANAC Sport, Arts & Culture (SAC) sector, this event will bring together a mixture of youth from South Africa and musicians from Jamaica to record an international theme song on Ubuntu and HIV aimed at the youth. The theme song will be recorded and released in July 2016 as part of promoting zero stigma and discrimination against those who are infected and affected by HIV and TB.

Comprehensive and innovative services for Transgender people – the Tangerine Clinic in Bangkok

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 16:30-18:00

This session will demonstrate the vital need to increase access to HIV and other relevant healthcare services targeting transgender people to ensure that HIV and other health responses are properly and adequately addressed.

Panel discussion

S.Shaikh, HIV/AIDS Alliance India, India; P.Phanuphak, Thai Red Cross AIDS Research Centre, Thailand; N.Phanuphak, Thai Red Cross AIDS Research Centre, Thailand

WECA18 **Every Footstep Counts Film Package**

GV Film Screening

Venue: GV Film Screening Room

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 16:30-18:30

Community groups from around the world were asked to produce a 3-4 minute film documenting how their work is contributing to the end of mother to child transmission of HIV in their community. The films had to be 'in the footsteps' of either beneficiaries, their team, community health workers, clinic teams or others involved in the project to showcase the very people making positive change a reality. Entries were also asked to demonstrate the impact of the intervention on people in the community and in so doing, highlight how Every Footstep Counts. From the over 40 entries, this film package will present 6 videos that received the highest number of votes and that have progressed to the next stage of the competition – the judging panel. The panel announces the results on Monday, 18 July 2016 at 10:30am.

WEGS09 **Engaging Adolescents in HIV Treatment and Care: Approaches for Improved Service Delivery**

GV Workshop

Venue: Global Village Session Room 1

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 17:00-18:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Activist / Advocate

Seating limit: 320

Co-Facilitator s: Bactrin Killingo, Kenya

Marissa Vicari, Switzerland
Mimi Melles, Switzerland

This session presents the evidence for what must be considered while implementing HIV treatment and care service provision for adolescents, provides practical examples of service delivery models for adolescent HIV treatment and care, presents strategies to ensure meaningful youth participation and leadership in service provision and explore considerations for planning for national scale up of adolescent HIV treatment and care service delivery including funding considerations.

Emerging Evidence on engaging adolescents in HIV care

A.Armstrong, World Health Organisation (WHO), Switzerland

The power of peers, community based approaches and positive youth networks

R.Chifamba, Africaid Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe; N.Willis, Africaid Zvandiri Harare, Zimbabwe

What's different for adolescents from key populations

N.Perera, Youth Voices Count, Thailand

Scaling up and Improving Quality of Care of adolescent centered services

P.Namubiri, PATA, Zimbabwe

Policy Frameworks needed to improve access to services

L.Bok, UNDP, South Africa

The data available vs. the data needed

R.Ferrand, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, Zimbabwe

WEGS10 **Take Your Meds! Why Blaming the Patient May Be Misguided: Exploring Adherence Issues Among Men Who Have Sex with Men and Transgender Women in the Caribbean**

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 17:00-18:30

Co-Chairs: Robert Paulino, Dominican Republic
Elias Ramos, Dominican Republic
John Waters, Dominican Republic
Emmanuel Cabrera Curiel, Dominican Republic

In the Caribbean, there has been a tendency to focus on patient-related factors to address adherence challenges in Key Populations, rather than look at health system-related or socio-structural determinants. By considering data from a CBO clinic in the Dominican Republic (DR) versus national averages at MOH-operated treatment sites, and looking at socio-structural factors prevailing in the Caribbean, we start to better understand how the socio-legal environment in which Key Populations live, as well as the health care environment they receive care from, can have a considerable effect on adherence. This panel discussion reviews available treatment cascade data for MSM and Trans Women from the Caribbean region. It considers "Retention-in-Care" data relating to cascades for both MSM and Transgender women at a Community Clinic in the DR, and compare results with MOH operated sites. It explores current strategies used to mitigate poor adherence in MSM and Trans Women, discussing their success and limitations. This session is conducted in English and Spanish by experienced clinicians and treatment advocates.



The HIV epidemic in the Caribbean in MSM and transgender women

J.Waters Garcia, Caribbean Vulnerable Communities Coalition, Dominican Republic

Current available "Retention in Care" data from the Caribbean and what it tells us about adherence

R.Paulino, COIN, Dominican Republic

Perspectives and experiences of a clinical psychologist working with HIV positive MSM and trans women in Cuba and the DR

M.Rodriguez, COIN, Dominican Republic, Dominican Republic

A treatment advocates views on socio-structural issues impacting adherence strategies to ensure the reduction of the impact of social, political and economic problems that affect the abandonment of antiretroviral therapy

W.Tavarez, ProActividad, Dominican Republic

well-known to him but, for various reasons, he disregards all the safeguards. This risky behaviour exposes him to sexually transmitted infections, including HIV. The question plays on his mind is - how far is too far?

WECA09 Elton John AIDS Foundation Grantees Announcement

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 17:00-17:30

The Elton John AIDS Foundation will announce their grantees.

WESG12 Getting To Zero: A Movement And Dialogue Based Exploration Of The Impact Of HIV/AIDS Epidemic On The Psycho-Social Efficacy Of Adolescents And Young Adults.

GV Workshop

Venue: Global Village Session Room 2

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 17:30-18:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Peer educator, Counsellor

Seating limit: 200

Through the creative vehicle of art, Moving in The Spirit delivers HIV/AIDS education covering awareness, prevention, diagnosis and social responsibility. This workshop wants to acknowledge and discuss thoughts and feelings associated with risk-taking behaviors with regards to sexual health among adolescents and young adults. It promises to cultivate a leadership pipeline among adolescents and young adults who can champion the challenge for years to come. In this interactive workshop, participants will identify behaviors that assist in combating the social stigma associated with HIV/ AIDS prevention and diagnosis.

Panel discussion

C.McCord, Moving in the Spirit, United States

WECA19 A Story About An Immigrant Man and His HIV Risk Taking Behaviors in Sydney

GV Theatre

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Wednesday 20 July, 18:00-18:20

This is an effective short drama which portrays HIV related risks for a migrant gay man in Sydney. Coming from a very conservative Muslim society in South-Asia that does not approve of same-sex attraction or the fluidity of sexual desire, migrating to Sydney is a dream come true for Mahee. Being a refugee and non-Caucasian excluded him from the sizzles of mainstream gay life. However, having the expertise and skills for utilizing geo-social network and apps, he becomes popular among gay men by using multiple profiles. Mahee becomes opportunistic to earn extra cash with the offer of unsafe sexual practices. Risk-reduction strategies or condoms for HIV prevention are