



FRSA01 Addressing the Needs of Adolescents: Improving Quality of Health Care Services along the HIV Cascade

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Session Room 2

Time: 07:00-08:30

Organizer: World Health Organization together with UNICEF and the Global Fund.

Adolescents face significant barriers accessing and remaining in health services. Addressing quality of services for adolescents is imperative to ensure engagement in health care that they need to promote, protect and improve their health and well-being. This session highlights the requirements to support the implementation of quality health services for adolescents, with a focus on the HIV cascade. The session has been developed for ministry of health, service providers, and implementers including community based organizations who are responsible for adolescent health and/or service delivery. Through this session participants will gain an understanding of: global initiatives, strategies and policy; evidence of interventions; global standards; implementation and monitoring tools; experiences of programmes; and perspectives of adolescents to support the implementation of quality HIV health services for adolescents, with a focus on the HIV cascade.

Welcome

Global adolescent health coming of age: new opportunities

L.Bekker, Desmond Tutu HIV Centre, South Africa

What we need!: understanding what it takes from adolescents

S.Mushonga, Zvandiri, Zimbabwe

All in assessments: what can we learn about quality of HIV health care services for adolescents?

C.Luo, UNICEF, United States

Improving quality of health care service for adolescents: from evidence to implementation

R.Baggaley, World Health Organization, Switzerland; A.Armstrong, World Health Organisation (WHO), Switzerland

A national programme response: Lessons learned from Tanzania

Investing in adolescents: Maximizing impact by addressing adolescents' needs in Global Fund grant applications

A.Fakoya, The Global Fund, Switzerland

FRSA02 The Robert Carr Civil Society Networks Fund Featuring the Work of International Networks on Law Reform

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Session Room 3

Time: 07:00-08:30

Organizer: The Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund together with ARASA

Laws are an important part of a so called enabling environment. The Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund invites donors and civil society to share solutions, best practices and lessons learned to achieve law reforms where needed. At the satellite session, the Robert Carr civil society Networks Fund is proud to present the latest reports and best practices on law reform for inadequately served populations. A presentation on up-to-date science will be combined with presentations on key legal and human rights principles for people living with HIV, resulting in strong human rights based approaches.

Introduction

Presentation of the report 'Advancing HIV Justice 2: Building momentum in global advocacy against HIV criminalization'

L.Sprague, HIV Justice Network, United States

Best practices, lessons learned and barriers will be shared by RCNF Grantees and donors

Moderated discussion among the panellists ("Davos style")

FRSA04 SRH/HIV Linkages in 7 Countries in Southern Africa - Evidence and Good Practice

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Session Room 5

Time: 07:00-08:30

Organizer: UNAIDS and UNFPA

Chairs: Prof Sheila Tlou, UNAIDS RST ESA Regional Director

Dr. Julitta Onabanjo, UNFPA ESARO Regional Director

Presenters: Lawrence Mashimbye, UNAIDS RST ESA; Asa Anderson, UNFPA ESARO; Tomas Zapata Lopez, WHO Namibia, Iris Semini, UNAIDS RST ESA

Target Audience:

Policy makers in SRH/HIV/Health Systems, Programme Advisors on SRH/HIV/Health Systems, monitoring and evaluation advisors, activists for equal access to SRH/HIV services, Public Health practitioners

Description:

UNAIDS and UNFPA will host a workshop on integration of SRH/HIV linkages in Eastern and Southern Africa. Global commitments, on integration of SRH and HIV, are evidence of widespread consensus around this issue. Evidence on effectiveness, efficiency and whole benefits of integrating SRH and HIV services needs to be documented and disseminated. In partnership with Governments from 7 countries in Southern Africa, UNAIDS and UNFPA implemented a project on SRH/HIV linkages. The p

Opening remarks: SRHR and HIV linkages

S.Tlou, UNAIDS, South Africa

SRH and HIV linkages in 7 countries in Southern Africa

Benefits of integrating HIV and SRH services in Namibia following a people-centred integrated approach

Practical tools for linking HIV and SRHR

SRHR-HIV Linkages project in East and Southern Africa - The Future

Questions and discussion

Closing remarks: SRHR and HIV linkages

J.Onabanjo, UNFPA ESARO, South Africa

FRSA06 Kenya Taking the Lead in Medically Assisted Therapy - Putting Clients First

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Session Room 7

Time: 07:00-08:30

Organizer: United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime and Kenya National AIDS and STI Control Programme

This session will showcase the context and current status of Kenya's Medically Assisted Therapy (MAT) Programme, highlight emerging issues and lessons learnt with regards to accessibility, quality of care and coverage including retention rate in MAT. In addition to a general overview of OST by UNODC, the session will present different local experiences and perspectives including national and counties governments, implementing partners, the civil societies and law enforcement agencies including the prisons. The session will conclude with the voice of a beneficiary client - the ultimate target of the Kenya MAT program. The client will disclose how the MAT program may be contributing to his recovery from drug use, in addition to physical and mental wellbeing and reintegration into society.



Welcome and Introduction

F.Sulliman, UNODC ROEA, Kenya; F.Sulliman, UNODC ROEA, Mauritius

State of Art Science: Addressing Injecting Drug use, HIV through Harm Reduction

F.Sulliman, UNODC ROEA, Kenya; F.Sulliman, UNODC ROEA, Mauritius

KENYA'S EXPERIENCE WITH LOW THRESHOLD – HIGH VOLUME APPROACH TO MEDICALLY ASSISTED THERAPY IN NAIROBI AND COAST REGION

M.Mugambi, National AIDS and STI Control Programme (NASCO), Kenya

THE ROLE OF CSOs IN THE CONTINUUM OF CARE AND SOCIAL REINTEGRATION OF PWUDs ON MAT

T.Basheeb, Kenya

ENHANCING ACCESS TO MAT THROUGH A HUMAN-RIGHTS BASED APPROACH TO LAW AND ORDER

H.Sertoi, Mombasa County Inspectorate, Kenya

THE INCARCERATED MAT CLIENT- CONTINUUM OF MAT WHILE IN PRISON- THE MALINDI EXPERIENCE

M.Chepkonga, Kenya Prisons Service, Kenya

JOURNEY TO RECOVERY – PERSPECTIVES FROM THE BENEFICIARY: SO WHAT IF I'M ON METHADONE?

M.Adhiambo, The Omari Project, Kenya

FRSA08 Advancing the Global Plan toward Triple Elimination of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV, Syphilis, and Hepatitis

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Session Room 9

Time: 07:00-08:30

Organizer: World Health Organization

As the world looks to 2030, and prepares to meet the challenges of an ambitious set of Sustainable Development Goals, the World Health Organization is developing three global health sector strategies to cover HIV/AIDS, viral hepatitis, and sexually transmitted infections (STIs). One of the high priority themes among the three strategies is the elimination of mother-to-child transmission (E-MTCT) of HIV, syphilis as well as Hepatitis B. This session will review the new global health sector goals and strategies for triple elimination, present current country experience in their successful validation of pre-elimination and elimination of MTCT of HIV and syphilis, and share successful strategies around triple elimination.

Welcome and short overview of session

D.Low-Ber, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland

Opening remarks

D.Von Zinkernagel, UNAIDS, Switzerland; D.Von Zinkernagel, UNAIDS, United States

Elimination of mother to child transmission strategy, targets, validation process and tools

S.Essajee, WHO, United States; M.Laverty, United States

Validation of EMTCT of HIV and syphilis, the Thailand experience

R.Lolekha, Thailand MOPH - U.S. CDC Collaboration, Thailand

Human rights, gender equality, and civil engagement validation process, the Thailand experience

P.Sirinirund, Ministry of Public Health, Thailand

Validation of EMTCT in high burden countries

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

Validation of congenital syphilis elimination: Examining challenges and opportunities

M.Taylor, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, United States

Strengthening the linkages for PMTCT/HIV/syphilis/Hepatitis B. Challenges to integrate Hepatitis B elimination with HIV/syphilis

M.Ghidinelli, PAHO, United States

FRSA09 Making Sex Work: Innovation and Good Practice for Improved Health Outcomes for Sex Workers

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Session Room 10

Time: 07:00-08:30

Organizer: SWEAT (Sex Worker Education and Advocacy Taskforce)

The Sex Worker Education and Advocacy Taskforce (SWEAT) is a dynamic non-governmental organisation that addresses the health and human rights of sex workers.

SWEAT will present around a Best Practice Guide that was an outcome of a workshop held with all partners within the Red Umbrella Programme, a National South African Sex Work Programme funded by the Global Fund.

This session will explore innovation and best practice emerging from this national peer led programme. It will challenge prevailing thinking on testing and treatment and focus on leadership and agency of sex workers in programming. The session will be highly interactive and will adopt a discussion format, that encourages participation and input of your own good practice.

The Good Practice guide: an introduction to the guide, how it was developed and its application

Ambassadors for sex work: Innovating for participation in sex work programmes

C.Mathe, SWEAT, South Africa

A strategy for creating opportunities for sex workers empowerment and education in rural Western Cape

D.Ratyana, SWEAT, South Africa

Sex Worker Killed: how partnerships responded to the murder of a sex worker in Pretoria, South Africa

D.Massawe, SWEAT Gauteng, South Africa; T.Pooe, South Africa

Interactive: Under Arrest! Condoms as Evidence of sex work

U.group, Sisonke, South Africa

FRSA10 HIV Patient Management: Clinician Perspectives, Diagnostic Approaches and Quality Assurance Supporting Results Integrity

Commercial Satellite

Venue: Session Room 11

Time: 07:00-08:30

Co-Organizers:

Organizer: Beckman Coulter Life Sciences

This satellite session will focus on HIV/AIDS patient management with clinician perspectives on how best to access, treat and monitor. How clinicians make decisions for treatment and monitoring of treatments will be overviewed. We will explore challenges facing today's clinician and how evolving health policies impact the patient. Within this satellite, we will also highlight gaps in consolidated HIV testing from the clinician and diagnostic laboratorial perspectives. Accurate patient results with appropriate interpretation of testing outcomes is critical for achieving UNAIDS 90-90-90 goals. Countries with high burden HIV/AIDS cases rely on health facilities delivering reliable results with timely turn around. This satellite session will feature three speakers to explore realities in patient management, applied diagnostics, and challenges facing the health care sector caring for HIV/AIDS patients.

What is the role of the CD4 count in a large Public Health antiretroviral Programme?

F.Venter, To be confirmed, South Africa

HIV diversity, consequences for viral load and treatment monitoring

F.Simon, Saint Louis Hospital Paris, France



The impact of the National Health Laboratory Service CD4 Proficiency Testing Scheme/ External Quality Assessment Programme in resource limited settings - the last 13 years

H.Aggett, TBC, South Africa

FRSA11 Use of Gender Transformative Approaches in HIV and SRHR Interventions to Address Gender Inequalities in South Africa

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Session Room 12

Time: 07:00-08:30

Organizer: Southern African AIDS Trust (SAT)

Community mapping with gender transformative lens means exploring community HIV and SRHR issues, root causes and related values, norms and culture. Furthermore, mapping allows the analysis of the institutions that re-force community values and norms as well as instruments being used. The process then informs the community strategic actions to address the situation. Fundamental is that through the mapping community issues, root causes of the problems and related values, norms, culture as well as institutions that re-force such values are identified and analyzed. In addition, resources and players that will enable communities to strategically plan relevant actions to address SRH and HIV issues are analyzed. The community further analyzes the broader environment that can support the transformation process; risks associated and also think what it can achieve by itself before seeking external assistance. In conducting community mapping exercise, the approach seeks to first explore HIV, SRHR and women's health issues.

FRSA12 Evaluating the Impact of HIV Self-test Availability on Testing Uptake: Results from Kenya

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Session Room 13

Time: 07:00-08:30

Organizer: International Initiative for Impact Evaluation (3ie)

rates. The satellite session will present the results of these three studies, provide recommendations based on the body of evidence, and introduce four new studies that are beginning implementation in Uganda and Zambia. These studies will target families of women who attend ANC clinics, female sex workers, and households through home-based delivery of test kits.

Welcome

T.Barnighausen, Harvard University, United States

Evaluating the impact of HIV self-test availability on testing uptake: results from Kenya

T.Barnighausen, Harvard University, United States
