



**TUSA01**     **Violations in Healthcare Settings with a Focus on Forced and Coerced Sterilization**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:**     **Session Room 2**

**Date:**        **Tuesday 19 July**

**Time:**        **07:00-08:30**

**Organizer:** **International Community of Women Living with HIV**

TBC

**Panel discussion**

*C.Chung, Transgender Law Center, United States; C.Edlund, Rose Alliance, Sweden; S.Shahi, International Community of Women Living with HIV in Asia and the Pacific (ICWAP), Nepal; S.Shahi, International Community of Women Living with HIV in Asia and the Pacific (ICWAP), United States; M.Murenga, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW), Kenya*

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**TUSA02**     **HIV Prevention Literacy – Remembering What We Have Learned**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:**     **Session Room 3**

**Date:**        **Tuesday 19 July**

**Time:**        **07:00-08:30**

**Organizer:** **Pathfinder International, Centre for Social Research in Health-University of New South Wales Australia, and the Center for the Study of Culture, Politics and Health at Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health**

Until recently, efforts to control the HIV pandemic avoided adopting a 'one-size-fits-all' approach. Policy makers, implementers and donors advocated actions informed by knowledge of local epidemics and worked together with communities most at risk. In recent years, however, there has been a progressive shift towards more universal 'remedies' such as Test and Treat, TasP and PrEP. Although valuable, by themselves these do little to address the social drivers that fuel the epidemic; poverty, gender inequality, stigma and homo- and transphobia. Increasingly, slogans and targets substitute for education and community action, excluding MSM, transgender people, sex workers, people who inject drugs, and other affected populations from leadership in the response. This panel will discuss the progressive narrowing of the HIV prevention agenda and its damaging effects, arguing for a focus on HIV prevention literacy to make continued headway against the epidemic.

**Introduction and Opening Remarks**

*D.Gural, Pathfinder International, United States*

**Welcome**

*O.Shisana, Evidence Based Solutions, South Africa*

**HIV Prevention Literacy**

*R.Parker, Columbia University, United States; D.Ogutu, African Sex Workers Alliance, Kenya; G.Ayala, MSMGF, United States; P.Piot, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom*

**Discussion and Questions from the Audience**

*P.Aggleton, Centre for Social Research in Health, University of New South Wales, Australia*

**Closing Remarks**

*D.Gural, Pathfinder International, United States*

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**TUSA03**     **What Will It Take to Make 'Test & Start' Guidelines a Reality?**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:**     **Session Room 4**

**Date:**        **Tuesday 19 July**

**Time:**        **07:00-08:30**

**Organizer:** **Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF), Health GAP, and International AIDS Society (IAS)**

This satellite will cover topics relevant to bringing the WHO

"Test and Start" guidelines to the frontlines of science, politics, programme implementation, and the struggle for quality treatment for all.

**The imperative to implement 'Test & Start'**

*P.Mugenyi, ICRC, Uganda*

**Test & treat evidence and policy mapping**

*G.Hirschall, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland*

**Programmatic lessons & considerations for Test & Start**

*T.Ellman, MSF South Africa Medical Unit, South Africa*

**Differentiated models of care**

*A.Grimrud, International AIDS Society (IAS), South Africa*

**HIV lay counsellors policies & the next leap in task-shifting**

*A.Banda, MSF, South Africa*

**Respondent: Kenly Sikwese (AFROCAB)**

*K.Sikwese, African Community Advisory Board, Zambia*

**Respondent: Kene Esom (AMShER)**

**Respondent: Zimbabwe Ministry of Health**

*O.Mugurungi, Ministry of Health and Child Welfare, Zimbabwe*

**Barriers & opportunities for funding for Test & Start**

*A.Russell, Health Global Access Project (Health GAP), Uganda*

**DISCUSSION**

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**TUSA04**     **South Africa's Use of Innovative Technologies to Support HIV+ Clients through Diagnosis, Adherence and Retention in Care**

Commercial Satellite

**Venue:**     **Session Room 5**

**Date:**        **Tuesday 19 July**

**Time:**        **07:00-08:30**

**Co-Organizers:**

This satellite symposium will illustrate several ways that the South African Department of Health and its implementing partners are using innovative approaches to connect with and monitor HIV+ clients, providing empowering information and targeted support. The session will use speaker presentations and live demos to highlight innovations to promote adherence and retention in care, including i. identifying and supporting clients through the EMTCT cascade; ii. reaching high-risk groups like adolescents; and iii. making antiretrovirals easily accessible to patients. South Africa's Minister of Health, Dr Aaron Motsoaledi, will be in attendance to launch a new mobile application to support treatment adherence. The session is co-hosted by the National Department of Health, the World Health Organization, and Johnson & Johnson -- a supporter of innovative EMTCT programming in South Africa for over a decade.

**The Stock Visibility System (SVS)**

*A.Pillay, , South Africa*

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**TUSA05**     **Thinking Collectively on Integrated Healthcare in Communities: How to Address Co-morbidities while Building Resilient Health Systems and Improving the Lives of Individuals**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:**     **Session Room 6**

**Date:**        **Tuesday 19 July**

**Time:**        **07:00-08:30**

**Organizer:** **The Lilly Foundation & Medtronic Foundation**

Innovative approaches in healthcare delivery are essential to tackle the double-disease burden of communicable and non-communicable diseases (NCDs) in low- and middle-income countries. Existing platforms for HIV and TB detection, care and management can be leveraged



effectively for NCD services to address populations' needs holistically. Yet how to do this best raises questions: Should vertical programs include services for NCD care? How can countries ensure successful integration? What role can task shifting play in bringing care closer to communities while relieving overburdened health systems? This session will discuss these questions and explore how to build integrated health systems which address broad needs, challenges and successes from those who have tried integrated care models, and how best to engage cadres of community health workers in the delivery of integrated care.

## Welcome and video

*A.Israel, Lilly Foundation, Switzerland*

## Telling my story: surviving MDR-TB

*X.Joni, Lilitha Nursing College, South Africa*

## Walking the journey through multiple conditions

*N.Zungu, n, South Africa*

## Keynote address - keeping people at the center of care

*L.Ditiu, Stop TB, Switzerland*

## Panel discussion: addressing populations' needs holistically - what needs to happen?

*E.Cameron, Constitutional Court of South Africa, South Africa; K.Thomson, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland; R.Allie, Project HOPE, South Africa; S.Madela, Expectra Health Solutions, South Africa; M.Freeman, Department of Health, South Africa*

## Lilly Global Health Programs overview

*C.Waugh, Lilly NCD Partnership, United States*

## HealthRise South Africa announcement

*J.Daly, Medtronic Philanthropy, United States*

## TUSA06 A Global Partnership to End Paediatric AIDS by 2020

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 7

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 07:00-08:30

**Organizer:** UNAIDS

While the world has embarked on a historic effort to end the broader AIDS epidemic as a public health threat by 2030, the potential exists to end paediatric AIDS a decade sooner – by bringing proven prevention and treatment strategies to scale. Towards this end, diverse stakeholders involved in various aspects of the prevention and treatment of paediatric AIDS are joining together in a renewed partnership to maximize coherence and coordination of efforts to end AIDS among children. The session will review the latest data on paediatric HIV and launch this new partnership platform, which aims not to supplant existing initiative but rather to optimize coordination among partners.

## Towards an AIDS-free world for children

*L.Loures, UNAIDS, Switzerland*

## Towards an AIDS-free world for children

*R.Coffie, , Cote D'Ivoire*

## Towards an AIDS-free world for children

*V.Ganesh, , India*

## Towards an AIDS-free world for children

*F.Celletti, Vice President of Innovation and New Technologies, EGPAF, Switzerland*

## Towards an AIDS-free world for children

*M.Monyamane, Minister of Health Lesotho, Lesotho*

## Towards an AIDS-free world for children

*R.Vittillo, , Switzerland*

## Towards an AIDS-free world for children

*D.Parirenyatwa, Minister of Health and Child Welfare, Zimbabwe*

## Towards an AIDS-free world for children

*R.Minghui, World Health Organization, Switzerland*

## Towards an AIDS-free world for children

### TUSA07 Leveraging HIV Funding to Address Criminalization and its Impact on Sex Workers, Transgender Women and Gay Men in Africa

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 8

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 07:00-08:30

**Organizer:** Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMGF) together with the American Jewish World Service (AJWS), Global Network of Sex Work Projects (NSWP), and IRTG: A Global Network of Transgender Women and HIV.

This panel will bring together donors and activists addressing human rights in the context of HIV at the grassroots and global levels. Panelists will address why very little HIV funding is going to human rights programming despite evidence to support their widespread deployment. Key gaps in the global rights-based response will be analyzed to clarify how HIV funding can better support the immediate needs of criminalized communities while advocating for long-term goal of policy change, including decriminalization. Panelists: Ralf Jurgens, Senior Coordinator, Human Rights at the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria; Peninah Mwangi, Executive Director of Bar Hostess Employment and Support Program (BHESP); Stephen K. McGill, Executive Director of Stop AIDS Liberia (SAIL); and Leigh Ann van der Merwe, Coordinator and Founder of Social Health and Empowerment Feminist Collective of Transgender and Intersex Women of Africa (SHE). Moderator: Javid Syed, Director of Sexual Health and Rights, AJWS.

### TUSA08 Reaching the Children - Why Integration May Be the Solution

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 9

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 07:00-08:30

**Organizer:** UNICEF

The Global Plan to eliminate mother to child transmission of HIV (eMTCT) successfully ended in 2015. New paediatric HIV infections declined by 48%. MNCH programs played a critical role as HIV services for mothers were delivered in these programs. There is currently no post-eMTCT strategy. The need for further integration of HIV into health programs and beyond comes amidst dwindling global resources and widened gap in HIV treatment access among children compared to adults.

This session aims to draw attention to the issue of integration, learn what has and what has not worked, ask questions on what else can be done, and how to move integration beyond HIV testing at entry points. It will be a combination of country presentations on integration work downstream, a panel discussion on upstream policy and funding issues, as well as key operational research questions to be addressed to bridge silos and breakdown challenges to broader integration.

## Welcome and introduction of country presenters

### HIV-RH integration in Tanzania

*M.Nyamhagatta, , United Republic of Tanzania*

### Integrating HIV counselling and testing into MNCH weeks

*O.Akinleye, , Nigeria*

### Integrated Community Case Management - One Opportunity for Integrating HIV/TB – The Malawi Experience

*K.Achebe, , United States*

### Introduction of Panel members

*G.Hirschall, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland*



**Moderated panel discussion on investments, programming and research needs for integration in the context of Start free, Stay free and AIDS free.**

**TUSA09 Male involvement for Better Access and Equality in the HIV Response**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 10

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 07:00-08:30

**Organizer:** Swedish Regional Team for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights, Embassy of Sweden, Lusaka.

Male involvement plays a key role in the attainment of important health outcomes for societies. Recent research indicates that involvement of men helps to increase the uptake of health information and services, including that of HIV and SRHR, and ultimately leads to better health outcomes. This Satellite session will explore different levels and areas of male involvement through which better access to HIV and SRHR services may be increased.

**Opening remarks**

*L.Loures, UNAIDS, Switzerland*

**The policy and leadership dimensions of male engagement in the HIV response**

**The impact of male involvement on the uptake of MNCH services**

*C.Luo, UNICEF, United States*

**Addressing the religious and social-cultural factors that hamper male engagement in the HIV response**

**Panel discussion**

**TUSA10 Political Leadership- has this concept strengthened or hampered the AIDS response over the last two decades?**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 11

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 07:00-08:30

**Organizer:** The South African Presidency and Champions for an HIV-free Generation

Over the last three decades, the global health community has successfully mobilized all sectors of society to focus on the HIV epidemic. Early responses were limited by the absence of strong political leadership and commitment. The multisectoral response that we are now seeing focusses attention on the social determinants of health and populations which are more vulnerable to HIV. Many countries however, still criminalize these so-called key populations despite evidence that the provision of relevant services does more good than harm. For Africa however, the newly adopted Sustainable Development Goals cannot be achieved without a sustained focus on the HIV epidemic.

The Panel will debate various options and models to sustain political leadership on HIV in the continent.

How will leaders in Africa navigate these emerging challenges, what strategies should Africa pursue to deal with the plethora of needs that face citizens to ensure that no one is left behind?

**TUSA11 Putting the Patient at the Heart of Treatment: Improving Patient Outcomes for People Living with HIV and HCV/HBV Co-infection**

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**Venue:** Session Room 12

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 07:00-08:30

**Organizer:** Gilead Sciences, Inc

As patient outcomes in HIV improve, it's important to put the patient at the heart of treatment decisions. People living with HIV and Hepatitis C (HCV) and/or Hepatitis B (HBV) co-infections are living longer, receiving better treatment and demanding better care, but how can this be delivered in a resource-limited setting? This symposium will put the patient at the centre of treatment decisions by using interactive case-based learning to involve the audience in the journey of a patient living with HIV and a co-infection of HCV and/or HBV. Delegates will have an opportunity to engage in decision-making and discussions on how to integrate and scale-up access to viral hepatitis (HBV/HCV) treatments in HIV-infected populations. In addition, speakers will review HIV/viral hepatitis epidemiology, advocacy, clinical management and link to care modalities in resource-limited settings. Suitable for clinicians, public health experts, scientists, clinical support staff, community advocates.

**Welcome and introduction**

*B.Bobat, Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital and Wits Donald Gordon Medical Centre, South Africa*

**Approaches to managing the global epidemic of HIV/HBV co-infection**

*B.Bobat, Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital and Wits Donald Gordon Medical Centre, South Africa*

**Advocacy and its role in overcoming challenges to help improve patient care in HBV**

*K.Kabagambe, National Organization for People Living with Hepatitis B, a member of World Hepatitis Alliance, Uganda*

**Approaches to managing the global epidemic of HIV/HCV co-infection**

*M.Nelson, Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, United Kingdom*

**Advocacy and its role in overcoming challenges to help improve patient care in HCV**

*K.Kabagambe, National Organization for People Living with Hepatitis B, a member of World Hepatitis Alliance, Uganda*

**Exploring the challenges in addressing the epidemic of HIV/HCV and/or HBV co-infection? Panel discussion**

*M.Nelson, Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, United Kingdom*

**Chairs close**

*M.Nelson, Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, United Kingdom*

**TUSA12 Data Driven Decision Making: Lessons learned from the HIV Best Practice Case Studies Series.**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 13

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 07:00-08:30

**Organizer:** Pangaea Global

Objective: Using an interactive panel format, the objective of this workshop is to present and review a series of evidence-informed best practice case studies of innovative approaches to HIV care, treatment and prevention.

**Panel discussion**

*C.Duncombe, , United States*

**TUSA13 Stigma and Discrimination: From Research to Action**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 1

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** South African National AIDS Council

Addressing stigma and discrimination is an extremely important aspect of mitigating the effects of HIV and TB. South Africa's first Stigma Index survey in 2014 confirmed the levels of stigma and discrimination in the country, and highlighted its impact on people living with HIV and TB. In order to mitigate stigma and discrimination, practical and innovative actions and programmes had to be developed to counter stigma and discrimination.



The South African National AIDS Council (SANAC) played a leading role in creating a multi-sectoral response with more than 20 partners that included the National Association of People Living with HIV, Positive Women's Network, Treatment Action Campaign, civil society, government departments and development partners.

## Welcome and Introduction

*D. Abdullah, South African National AIDS Council, South Africa; K. Osborne, International AIDS Society (IAS), Switzerland*

## The results of the South African HIV and TB Stigma Index Survey 2014

*D. Abdullah, South African National AIDS Council, South Africa*

## Have you been treated unfairly because of your HIV or TB status? Call the Legal Aid Advice Line on 0800 110 110.

*M. Monare, Legal Aid South Africa, International Labour Organisation (ILO), SECTION 27 and WebberWentzel Attorneys, South Africa*

## Community Engagement

**A long term dialogue around stigma and discrimination with South Africans. People living with HIV and TB, telling their stories: A series of short films that are honest, joyous, heart-breaking and real.**

**Translating Research into Action: National Association of People living with HIV (NAPWA), Positive Women's Network (PWN), South African Network of Religious Leaders Living with or personally affected by HIV or AIDS (SANERELA) and Treatment Action Campaign (TAC)**

## Discussion

### TUSA14 Catalyzing Increased Coverage and Quality for Children and Adolescents Living with HIV in Africa

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 2

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** African Network for the Care of Children Affected by HIV/AIDS (ANECCA)

- o Provide update on the ANECCA Global Funded regional project as part of the efforts to end AIDS
- o Highlight common gaps and bottlenecks that need to be addressed in Paediatric HIV programs
- o Demonstrate the pivotal role of country level assessments in providing evidence to improve programming

**ANECCA Regional Project for Catalysing Improvement in the Policy Environment, Human Resources Capacity and Knowledge Management about Care, Treatment and Support for Children and Adolescents Living with HIV in Africa"**

### Assessment of Pediatric ART in Nigeria

**Status of Pediatric and Adolescent HIV Care in Uganda**

## Q & A

### Panel discussion

*G. Siberry, Office of the U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator (S/GAC) U.S. Department of State, United States; J. Bhila, Global Network of Young People Living with HIV (Y+), Zimbabwe; L. Mworeko, International Community of Women Living with HIV Eastern Africa, Uganda*

## Snacks served

### TUSA15 Evidence to Action

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 3

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** Centre for Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Research (CIDER), School of Public Health and Family Medicine, University of Cape Town; Anova Health Institute; International Epidemiologic Databases to Evaluate AIDS network - Southern Africa (IeDEA-SA); ICAP at Columbia University; Southern African HIV Clinicians Society

This session will highlight the essential role that collaborative research plays in improving public sector policies and services for HIV treatment and prevention. Across southern Africa HIV programmes are evolving rapidly with new scientific insights leading to major policy developments. There is growing interest in understanding the optimal implementation of new interventions and services, and ultimately how research evidence can be translated into action. The session is hosted by the Centre for Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Research (CIDER) in the School of Public Health & Family Medicine at the University of Cape Town; Anova Health Institute; the International Epidemiologic Databases to Evaluate AIDS network - Southern Africa (IeDEA-SA); ICAP at Columbia University; and the Southern African HIV Clinicians Society. Together these organisations will present critical case studies and lessons learned in conducting high-impact research and translating research findings to strengthen HIV prevention and treatment across the region.

## Introduction

*L. Myer, University of Cape Town, South Africa*

## Using Health Information Systems Beyond Programme Monitoring and Evaluation

*T. Hurter, Anova Health Institute, South Africa*

## Impact of Option B+ on ART Uptake and Retention in Swaziland: a Stepped Wedge Trial

*N. Langwenya, Centre for Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Research, Faculty of Health Sciences, School of Public Health and Family Research, University of Cape Town, Swaziland*

## Using HIV-Cohort Data to Inform and Evaluate Policy and Practice

*M. Davies, University of Cape Town, South Africa*

## Outcomes from the Scale-up of Antiretroviral Therapy Adherence Clubs in Cape Town, South Africa

*P. Tsondai, University of Cape Town, South Africa*

## Pharmacovigilance to Inform Policy

*K. Cohen, Division of Clinical Pharmacology, Department of Medicine, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Cape Town, South Africa*

## Implementation Science: Evidence To Action

*W. El-Sadr, ICAP at Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health, United States*

## Discussion

### TUSA16 CTN Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission Workshop: AIDS 2016 International Post-doctoral Fellowship Satellite Symposium

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 4

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network (CTN)

Human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and hepatitis affect thousands of children worldwide. Most frequently, infection is passed from mother to child during pregnancy, delivery or breastfeeding. More research and collaboration is needed in order to reduce the number of new infections. The CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network (CTN) is a Canada-wide partnership of researchers, caregivers, governments, health advocates, the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industry and people living with HIV committed to developing treatments, preventions and a cure for HIV and related comorbidities, through the conduct of scientifically sound and ethical clinical research. This two-hour workshop will feature CTN investigators and international





postdoctoral fellows discussing best practices in preventing mother-to-child transmission and will provide guidance on core skills for young HIV researchers entering the field.

## Introduction to the CTN, Workshop and Speakers

A. Anis, "CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network; University of British Columbia", Canada

## Introduction to the CTN International Postdoctoral Fellowship Awards Program

J. Sas, CTN, Canada

## Overview of Preventing Mother-to-Child Transmission

F. Morfaw, Cameroon, Bamenda Regional Hospital, Cameroon; J. Brophy, University of Ottawa, Canada

## Best Practices in Preventing Mother-to-Child Transmission

A. Slogrove, University of Cape Town, South Africa

## Core Research Competencies: Posing Research Questions

J. Singer, University of British Columbia, Canada

## Core Research Competencies: Choosing a Study Design

J. Mukonzo, Uganda, Makerere University of Health Sciences, Uganda

## Core Research Competencies: Sample Size, Why and How?

L. M'Buagbaw, McMaster University, Cameroon

## Closing Remarks

J. Philpott, Health Canada, Canada

## TUSA17 Respect! Choice! Diversity!

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 5

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** International HIV/AIDS Alliance, GYCA, ATHENA, Stop AIDS Now! Population Council, Marie Stopes International

Creative and inspiring young people from Uganda, Ethiopia, Burundi, Bangladesh and Myanmar will share practical innovative tools they have developed through the Link Up project to help them in their peer education, provision of integrated SRHR and HIV services, advocacy, monitoring and evaluation and research activities. Not to be missed - this youth-led session will leave you with new ideas and useful tools for working with young people!

### Meaningful youth engagement

G. Caswell, International HIV/AIDS Alliance, South Africa

### Link Up tools

G. Caswell, International HIV/AIDS Alliance, South Africa

## TUSA18 Past, Present and Future of HIV/AIDS in Resource-Limited Settings

Major Industry Sponsor Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 6

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** Gilead Sciences, Inc

This symposium will focus on the evolution of clinical treatment, global health policy and advocacy that has led to antiretroviral scale-up in resource-limited settings. Importantly this symposium will frame these advances in the historical context of the Durban AIDS Conference in 2000, celebrating the successes achieved from past to present. Looking at implementation and delivery models such as Test & Treat and pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP), it will set the standard for the future of HIV treatment in resource-limited settings and explore what implementation and policy modalities are required if the global community are to achieve the treatment goals of '90-90-90.' This symposium is suitable for scientists, clinicians, public health experts and community advocates.

## Welcome

J. Hakim, MD, University of Zimbabwe College of Health Sciences, Zimbabwe

## HIV scale-up: Progress and perspectives since the 2000 Durban AIDS conference

H. Coovadia MD, MatCH Health Systems (Maternal, Adolescent and Child Health), South Africa

## Implementation science: The Test & Treat approach in resource-limited settings

T. Gaolathe, MD, Botswana Harvard AIDS Institute Partnership, Princess Marina Hospital, Botswana

## Donor funding for HIV and health systems

E. Bendavid, MD, Stanford, United States

## HIV advocacy: Past, present, and future

W. Ssanyu Sseruma, Independent HIV and Health Consultant, United Kingdom

## Moderated discussion, Q&A, and summary

J. Hakim, MD, University of Zimbabwe College of Health Sciences, Zimbabwe

## TUSA19 Leaving No One Behind: How to Bring HIV Services to Scale for Key Populations

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 7

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** The United States President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR)  
**Co-Organizers:** The Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

No one should be left behind in the global HIV/AIDS response, but how do we translate this principle into policy and practice for key populations? This satellite, informed by experiences in communities, will explore what we know about taking evidence-based interventions to scale among key populations and making sure that key populations are a part of national policy and planning. This satellite also will help inform the planning and implementation of PEPFAR's recently announced \$100 Million Key Populations Investment Fund. Despite scientific advances like test and start and PrEP, our collective efforts to reach key populations have lagged and many settings remain neither accessible to nor welcoming of them. Join us for a thought-provoking evening of lightning presentations and a town hall-style conversation about the barriers we face and the breakthroughs needed to ensure no one is left behind.

### Welcome and Program Overview

D. Birx, , United States

### What We Know and Don't Know about the Epidemic in Key Populations and the Structural and Institutional Challenges in Addressing Key Populations

S. Baral, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Canada; S. Baral, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States; K. Makofane, The Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMGF), United States; M. Milanga, Health Global Access Project (Health GAP), Kenya

### Key Population Program Lighting Presentations: What Makes Programs Successful and What Does It Take to Bring Them to Scale?

N. Phanuphak, Thai Red Cross AIDS Research Centre, Thailand; M. Wangui, Laikipia Peer Educators, Kenya; T. Deshko, International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine, Ukraine; J. Keatley, University of California, San Francisco, United States

### Moderated Discussion and Town Hall-style Conversation with the Audience

### Call to Action

C. Collins, UNAIDS, Switzerland; K. Thomson, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland

### Closing Remarks

A. Baker, PEPFAR, United States



**TUSA20 Innovations needed to support Treatment for All: From incremental to game-changing**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 8

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** UNITAID and Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation

UNAIDS estimates that 21 million AIDS-related deaths, and 28 million new infections, can be averted by 2030 if the WHO's treat all approach is implemented, and prevention choices for those not yet infected are available. However, successful implementation of treatment for all will only be achieved if key innovations are employed and taken to scale. What are the innovations that could help the roll-out efficient treatment for all? Which barriers are hampering their timely introduction in low and middle-income countries and how do we address them? This satellite, hosted by UNITAID and EGPAF, will showcase promising innovative tools in testing and treatment, and discuss opportunities for the global community to support their development and timely adoption to efficiently expanding treatment to the 21.2 million more people living with HIV who need access to treatment.

**Welcome remarks**

*C.Lyons, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, United States; L.Marmora, UNITAID, Switzerland*

**Keynote on innovation in global health**

*M.Dybul, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland*

**Setting the scene**

*C.Perez Casas, UNITAID, Switzerland*

**Could emerging tools enable efficiencies in testing and monitoring? Use of POC technologies for early diagnosis**

*F.Celletti, Vice President of Innovation and New Technologies, EGPAF, Switzerland*

**Could emerging tools enable efficiencies in testing and monitoring? Improving access to viral load monitoring**

*T.Peter, Clinton Health Access Initiative, Botswana*

**How can we improve reaching treatment success for all? The role of emerging ARVs**

*F.Venter, University of Witswatersrand, South Africa*

**How can we improve reaching treatment success for all? Opportunities for innovation in delivery**

*F.Venter, University of Witswatersrand, South Africa*

**Discussions**

**Facilitating development and adaptation of the right tools**

*P.Ehrenkranz, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, United States*

**Final remarks**

**How can we improve reaching treatment success for all? Opportunities for innovation in delivery**

*A.Fakoya, The Global Fund, Switzerland*

**Industry's role in supporting introduction of new ART**

**Expanding country access to innovative solutions**

*Y.Pillay, National Department of Health, South Africa*

**Overcoming market barriers to access**

*S.Lynch, Doctors without Borders, United States*

**Civil society role in generating demand**

*T.Kujinga, Pan-African Treatment Access Movement, Zimbabwe*

**Reflections and final remarks**

*G.Hirschall, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland*

**Venue:** Session Room 9

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** AIDS Healthcare Foundation

Global AIDS funding is on the edge of collapse. Funding has remained flat for years, meanwhile millions more people in resource-constrained countries have become eligible for treatment under the new WHO guidelines. The funding gap now stands at \$6 billion to \$10 billion per year. The need for funding advocacy is now more urgent than ever. Join us for a panel discussion on what advocacy steps must be taken to help close the funding gap and prevent millions of deaths due to AIDS.

**Introduction**

*J.Saavedra, AIDS Healthcare Foundation, Mexico*

**Presentation I**

**Presentation II**

*J.Izazola-Licea, Chief of Evaluation and Economics Division, UNAIDS, Switzerland*

**Presentation III**

*M.Weinstein, AIDS Healthcare Foundation, United States*

**Presentation IV**

**Presentation V**

*M.Ruffner, U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States*

**TUSA22 Oral PrEP "On Demand" - An Alternative to Daily PrEP?**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 10

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** ANRS (France REcherche Nord & sud Sida-hiv Hepatites)

The use of daily oral PrEP with TDF/FTC for HIV prevention is recommended for persons at high risk of HIV acquisition and is being implemented in a number of countries following updated WHO guidelines. In Europe the use of "On demand" oral PrEP with DTF/FTC is also recommended among MSM following the results of the ANRS IPERGAY trial, but this recommendation has not been endorsed by the US CDC or WHO. This symposium will review the current evidence for "on demand" oral PrEP from animal models and pharmacokinetics studies to clinical trials and will address outstanding issues related to its broader use.

**Introduction**

*J.Delfraissy, Agence Nationale de Recherche sur le Sida et les Hépatites Virales (ANRS), France*

**Opening**

*J.Delfraissy, Agence Nationale de Recherche sur le Sida et les Hépatites Virales (ANRS), France*

**Lessons Learned from Animals Models**

*G.Garcia-Lerma, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention, United States*

**Efficacy of "On Demand" Oral PrEP: The ANRS IPERGAY Trial**

*J.Molina, University of Paris Diderot, France*

**"On Demand" vs Time Driven vs Daily PrEP: the ADAPT / HPTN 067 Trial**

*R.Grant, Gladstone Institutes, United States*

**Do Pharmacokinetics Studies Support Oral "On Demand" PrEP?**

*D.Glidden, University of California, United States*

**Future Directions of WHO Guidelines on PrEP**

*R.Grant, Gladstone Institutes, United States*

**TUSA21 The Collapse of Global AIDS Funding**

Non-Commercial Satellite



## Round-table:

**Is there a consensus about the efficacy of “on demand” oral PrEP in MSM? What additional data would be required in order to include “on demand” oral PrEP for MSM in WHO’s guidelines? Could “On Demand” PrEP be used in heterosexual men and women?**

## Conclusion

*L.Bekker, Desmond Tutu HIV Centre, South Africa; C.Tremblay, University of Montréal, Canada*

## **TUSA23 Community Innovations at the Forefront of Ending New HIV Infections among Children and Enhancing Women’s Health**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 11

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** UNAIDS & The Positive Action for Children Fund. Speakers include South Africa National Department of Health, UNICEF, Global Fund, Elton John AIDS Foundation, Elma Philanthropies, and community implementers.

In June 2016, United Nations Member States committed to implementing a bold agenda to end the AIDS epidemic by 2030 during the High-Level Meeting on Ending AIDS, held in New York. They agreed eliminate new HIV infections among children, to ensure their mothers’ health and well-being were sustained, and that 1.6 million children (0-14 years of age) living with HIV were provided with antiretroviral therapy by 2018. As they have always been, communities will continue to be at the forefront of this effort. This satellite, convened by UNAIDS and Positive Action For Children, examines how communities have accelerated efforts towards these goals, and how this momentum can be harnessed. Focusing on specific elements of the care continuum, it addresses: (i) innovations in service delivery; (ii) the policy agenda, and (iii) financing of the response.

### Full satellite

*P.McDermott, PACF Board Chairman, United Kingdom; D.Von Zinkernagel, UNAIDS, Switzerland; D.Von Zinkernagel, UNAIDS, United States; Y.Pillay, National Department of Health, South Africa; C.Luo, UNICEF, United States; D.Kemps, Positive Action for Children Fund/ViiV Healthcare, United Kingdom; S.Crowley, Elma Foundation, United States; D.Mark, PATA, South Africa; J.Beagle, UNAIDS Deputy Executive Director, Switzerland; E.Mupakile, Kabangwe Creative Initiative Association, Zambia*

### Full satellite cont.

## **TUSA24 Financing South Africa’s HIV Response**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 12

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** UNAIDS, National Department of Health and Results for Development Institute

Together with UNAIDS, R4D, and other partners, the South African Government will showcase the successes of its HIV program and highlight approaches to sustainably financing the epidemic response. Speakers will discuss evidence and policy initiatives on: • What to do: The South African Investment Case establishes a cost-effective mix of interventions for HIV and TB and proposes scale-up plans for prevention and treatment activities. • How much is spent: The Government, PEPFAR, and the Global Fund are jointly tracking and analysing their expenditure to facilitate a smooth transition of donor-supported programs. • Who pays in the future: The Government and partners are exploring different scenarios for more integrated HIV financing and their implications for the proposed NHI system. • Involving key constituencies: South Africa’s partners are seeking new ways to engage civil society to play a key role in the HIV response, as well as surveying new models for public-private partnerships.

## Welcoming Remarks

*M.Malan, Mail and Guardian, South Africa*

## Opening Remarks

*R.Hecht, Results for Development Institute, United States*

## Introduction of panelists

*M.Malan, Mail and Guardian, South Africa*

## What to do: Enabling better policy design and decision-making with the HIV-TB Investment Case

*A.Motsoaledi, Minister of Health, South Africa*

## How much is spent: Strengthening planning and targeting through joint expenditure analysis

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

## Who pays: Sustaining HIV financing amid ambitious health reform and donor transition

*P.Gordhan, Ministry of Finance, South Africa*

## Who pays: Bolstering the TB response and catalysing HIV-TB integration

*M.Dybul, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland*

## Involving key constituencies: Building critical partnerships with CSOs and the private sector

*M.Sidibe, UNAIDS, Switzerland*

## Davos-style panel discussion

## Rapid-fire closing remarks

## **TUSA25 ART is it Time to MODERNISE?**

Non-Commercial Satellite

**Venue:** Session Room 13

**Date:** Tuesday 19 July

**Time:** 18:30-20:30

**Organizer:** Armadillo Medical Education

MODERN ART is not about reviewing past strategies or combinations but about re-defining the paradigm. • How can we best manage HIV positive patients whilst minimising the impact of their treatment on their lifestyle, comedications and/or comorbidities with minimal chance of resistance or onwards transmission? • Are two-drug or even mono therapies possible for the management of HIV? And in which patients?

### Art is it time to modernise

*M.Nelson, Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, United Kingdom; J.Rockstroh, University of Bonn, Germany*