



TUPL01 **Where are we now?**
 Plenary Session
Venue: **Session Room 1**
Time: **08:45-10:48**
Co-Chairs: Graça Machel, Graça Machel Trust, Mozambique
 Princess Mabel van Oranje, Chair of the Board of Trustees, Girls not Brides, Netherlands

Red Ribbon Awards - announcement of winning organizations
L.Sprague, HIV Justice Network, United States

Global Epidemiology: State of the Pandemic
S.Strathdee, University of California San Diego, United States

Implications of Gender on the Response
E.Bukusi, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya;
M.Murenga, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW), Kenya

Universal Access: What Systems for Health Will Get Us There?
A.Coutinho, Partners in Health, Rwanda

Jonathan Mann Lecture: Protecting Human Rights and Reducing Stigma
E.Cameron, Constitutional Court of South Africa, South Africa

TUWS02 **Supporting Youth with HIV Through Early Disclosure**
 Community Workshop
Venue: **Session Room 9**
Time: **11:00-12:30**
Level: **Foundation**
Target audience: **Skills building trainer, Advocate, Peer educator**
Seating limit: **300**
Co-Facilitators: Benard Sigunga, Sunburst Projects, Kenya
 Miriam Atieno Okumu, Sunburst Projects, Kenya

Early disclosure improves the treatment outcomes of youth living with HIV/AIDS and is necessary for prevention. Unfortunately, caregivers and healthcare providers still experience many challenges with disclosure. This workshop provides attendees with practical skills needed to assist in early disclosure. The workshop also draws on the sunburst model of disclosure and expertise in empowering communities and families living with HIV. Participants learn how to understand how children become aware of their illness, to describe the advantages and disadvantages of disclosing or not disclosing HIV status to a child, to understand stigma and discrimination as barriers to disclosure to children, to identify supportive strategies and techniques used to help caregivers and providers disclose a child's HIV status and to determine when, why, and how to support caregivers and providers to disclose HIV to infected children.

Welcome and short film
B.Sigunga, Sunburst Projects, Kenya

Background on disclosure: current updates, studies and best practices
B.Sigunga, Sunburst Projects, Kenya

HIV/AIDS: a closely guarded secret (sharing of experiences)
B.Sigunga, Sunburst Projects, Kenya

Burden of secrecy: benefits of disclosure and disadvantages of non-disclosure (group discussion)
B.Sigunga, Sunburst Projects, Kenya

Stigma and discrimination: a barrier to disclosure (question and answer session)
B.Sigunga, Sunburst Projects, Kenya

Disclosure to prenatally infected adolescents: factors to consider
B.Sigunga, Sunburst Projects, Kenya

Disclosure and the process: phases and factors to consider (practical exercises)
B.Sigunga, Sunburst Projects, Kenya

Conclusion and evaluation
B.Sigunga, Sunburst Projects, Kenya

TUWS06 **Sâkhitôk, Wicîhitôk (LOVE One Another, HELP One Another): Indigenous Understandings on HIV, Positive Parenting, Kinship and the Human Family**
 Community Workshop

Venue: **Global Village Session Room 2**
Time: **11:00-12:30**
Level: **Intermediate**
Target audience: **Peer educator, Counsellor, Policy-maker**
Seating limit: **110**

Co-Facilitators: Krista Shore, All Nations Hope Network, Canada
 Marama Pala, INA (Maori, Indigenous & South Pacific) HIV & AIDS Foundation, New Zealand
 Tania Sharp Dopler, Sharp Solutions, Canada
 Judith Odhiambo, University of Toronto, Canada
 Catherine Beaver, Prisoners with HIV/AIDS Support Action Network (PASAN), Canada
 Priscilla Bilsborrow, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network, Canada

As Indigenous women, mothers, nurturers and carriers of the culture and members of the global HIV family, our ancestors teach us that all life is sacred, and that women are sacred. In the Nehiyawak (CREE) language, one of the many Indigenous languages of North America, the word sâkhitôk (love one another) encapsulates the topic of kinship, love, community and, more importantly, is also a call for unity to honour mothers as the life givers. For our purposes, and for this workshop, we embrace and place these concepts as central, within the context of HIV, mothers and positive parenting. In this workshop we explore positive parenting and the associated challenges. We aim to inspire, affect change on stigma for HIV-affected mothers and families, to create a safe place for women to be open and share their personal knowledge on positive parenting and to create opportunities for knowledge translation and exchange with many nations of women.

Prayer & songs of welcome from 2 nations (Canada and New Zealand)

Welcome and introduction

Engaging poz women in sharing circles: an overview of using the circle

The indigenous concept of: sâkhitôk & whanaungatanga

Indigenous cafe: focusing on 4 areas of positive parenting (challenges & successes)

Report back from discussions

Circle of courage: a round with heart cards?

Closing prayer & song

TUAB01 **Long-Term Treatment Success for Adolescents and Young Adults**
 Oral Abstract Session

Venue: **Session Room 4**
Time: **11:00-12:30**



Co-Chairs: Tariro Makadzange, Harvard University, United States
Theodore Ruel, University of California, San Francisco, United States

Resilience in perinatally HIV-infected and perinatally HIV-exposed adolescents and young adults growing up in high-risk environments

C.A. Mellins, E.J. Abrams, C. Dolezal, P. Warne, K. Elkington, A. Bucek, C.S. Leu
United States

The youth treatment bulge in South Africa: increasing numbers, inferior outcomes among adolescents on ART

M. Maskew, J. Bor, W. MacLeod, S. Carmona, G. Sherman, M.P. Fox
South Africa

Long-term trends in mortality and AIDS-defining events among perinatally HIV-infected children across Europe and Thailand

A. Judd, E. Chappell, K. Doerholt, L. Galli, C. Giaquinto, D. Gibb, T. Goetghebuer, S. Le Coeur, A. Noguera Julian, A. Turkova, R. Goodall, European Pregnancy and Paediatric HIV Cohort Collaboration (EPPICC)
United Kingdom

What does adolescent transition mean in sub-Saharan Africa? Predictors of transfer in Southern African perinatally HIV-infected adolescents

M.-A. Davies, S. Sawry, S. Phiri, H. Rabie, B. Eley, G. Fatti, K.-G. Technau, F. Tanser, R. Wood, J. Giddy, C. Bolton-Moore, C. Chimbetete, R. Hazra, O. Keiser, K. Stinson
South Africa

Switching to second-line antiretroviral therapy (ART) in HIV-infected children: a CIPHER cohort collaboration global analysis

I.J. Collins, Collaborative Initiative for Paediatric HIV Education and Research (CIPHER) Cohort Collaboration Duration of First-line Team
United Kingdom

Moderated discussion

TUAD01 Pathways: Moving from Structural Risks to Responses

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 7

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Jonathan Stadler, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa
Francis Mangani, Embassy of Sweden, Zambia

Social ecological contexts of HIV vulnerability among internally displaced women in Leogane, Haiti

C. Logie, C. Daniel, Y. Wang
Canada

Still "at risk": an examination of how street-involved youth understand, experience, and engage with "harm reduction" in Vancouver's inner city

N. Bozinoff, D. Fast, C. Long, T. Kerr, W. Small
Canada

Forced sex, migration and HIV infection among women from sub-Saharan Africa living in France: results from the ANRS Parcours study

J. Pannetier, A. Ravalihasy, M. Le Guen, N. Lydié, R. Dray-Spira, N. Bajos, F. Lert, A. Desgress du Lou, Parcours Study Group
France

Whoonga: off-label antiretroviral medication for recreational substance use and predicted implications for pre-exposure prophylaxis HIV prevention in South Africa

C. Kuo, D. Operario, J. Hoare, K. Underhill, D. Giovenco, M. Atujuna, C. Mathews, D. Stein, L. Brown
United States

Impact of a structural intervention to address alcohol use among gay bar-patrons in San Francisco: the PACE study

J. Hecht, A. Plenty, J. Lin, E. Charlebois
United States

'Sometimes I feel like the other life on heroin was better': transitioning experiences of methadone clients and the potential implications in HIV prevention care and treatment in Nairobi, Kenya

E. Igonya, J. Ndimbii, A. Guise, F. Owiti, T. Rhodes, S. Strathde Kenya

TUAD02 Reality Check: The Intersections of HIV, Violence and Trauma

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 8

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Sinead Delany-Moretlwe, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa
Anne Stangl, International Center for Research on Women, United States

Micro-level social and structural syndemic of HIV risk among Nepalese female sex workers

K. Deuba, S. Anderson, A.M. Ekström, S.R. Pandey, R. Shrestha, D.K. Karki, G. Marrone
Sweden

Physical and sexual violence against female sex workers in Cote d'Ivoire: prevalence, and the relationship between violence and structural determinants of HIV

C. Lyons, D. Diouf, F. Drame, A. Kouamé, R. Ezouatchi, A. Bamba, M. Thiam, B. Liestman, S. Ketende, S. Baral
United States

Experiences of childhood trauma increases HIV-risk behaviours in young women and men in urban informal settlements in South Africa

A. Gibbs, K. Dunkle, T. Khumalo, N. Ntini, L. Washington, N. Mbatha, E. Chirwa, S. Willan, Y. Sikweyiya, N. Jama-Shai, R. Jewkes
South Africa

HIV+ diagnoses during pregnancy increases risk of IPV postpartum among women with no history of IPV in their relationship

A.K. Groves, H.L. McNaughton Reyes, D. Moodley, S. Maman
United States

Physical assault partially mediates the impact of transgender status on depression and poly-substance use among Black MSM and Black transgender women in the United States: results from POWER

L. Bukowski, R. Coulter, N. Riley, S. Buehler, C. Hoffmann, A. Gehr-Selover, R. Stall, The Power Study Team
United States

Moderated discussion

TUAC01 PrEP: New Drugs, New Questions

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 11

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Nelly Mugo, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya
Adaora Adimora, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, United States

Oral administration of maraviroc, in infant rhesus macaques, fails to prevent SIVmac oral transmission

E. Brocca-Cofano, C. Xu, D. Ma, B.B. Policicchio, K.D. Raehtz, T. Dunsmore, G.S. Haret-Richter, C. Sykes, B.F. Keele, A.D.M. Kashuba, I. Pandrea, C. Apetrei
United States

HPTN 069/ACTG A5305: phase II study of maraviroc-containing regimens for HIV PrEP in United States (U.S.) women

R. Gullick, T. Wilkin, Y. Chen, R. Landovitz, R. Amico, A. Young, P. Richardson, M. Marzinke, C. Hendrix, S. Eshleman, I. McGowan, A. Andrade, S. Hodder, K. Klingman, W. Chege, A. Rinehart, J. Rooney, P. Andrew, M. McCauley, K. Mayer, HPTN 069/ACTG 5305 Study Team
United States

Persistence of rilpivirine following single dose of long-acting injection

I. McGowan, A. Siegel, J. Engstrom, A. Nikiforov, K. Duffill, S. Edick, C. Mitchell, D. Back, L. Else, D. Egan, S. Khoo, P. Williams, R.M. Brand, R.D. Cranston
United States

Benefits of pre-exposure prophylaxis relative to drug resistance risk

R. Grant, V. Fonner, M. Rodolph, T. Liegler, D. Glidden, R. Baggaley
WHO

Residual dapivirine ring levels indicate higher adherence to vaginal ring is associated with HIV-1 protection

E. Brown, T. Palanee-Phillips, M. Marzinke, C. Hendrix, C. Dezutti, L. Soto-Torres, J. Baeten
United States

Moderated discussion

TUSY01 Doing the Right Things in the Right Ways: Policy, Legal and Ethical Challenges in Delivering Comprehensive Treatment and Prevention Services for Key Populations

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 1

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Adeeba Kamarulzaman, University of Malaya, Malaysia
Mark Heywood, Section 27, South Africa

This session is dedicated to the legacy of Suniti Solomon.

This session addresses how research can improve access to appropriate and user-friendly care, treatment and prevention services for key populations. Targeted towards policy makers, ethicists, civil society and key populations representatives as well as researchers and programme implementers, it analyses how underlying policy, legal and ethical principles and current practices are either enabling or restricting delivery of HIV services to key populations. Presentations address lack of policies to protect and support key populations in accessing relevant HIV services and identify challenges and obstacles with existing laws that impede key populations from access to necessary prevention, care and treatment services. At the completion of the session, participants will understand and be able to identify best practices to address and improve policy and legal frameworks.

Introduction

Remembrance of Suniti Solomon

S. Solomon, Johns Hopkins University, United States

Making it real: challenges and opportunities in accessing HIV services for sex workers in Africa

K. Buthelezi, Sisonke, South Africa

What does it take to reach the people who need it most?

K. Lauer, Krista Lauer Consulting, United States

Providing social protection and support to vulnerable and key populations in South Africa

H. Bogopane-Zulu, Deputy Minister Department of Social Development, South Africa

Questions and answers

Conclusion

TUSY02 A Multi-Sector Approach to Reducing Mother to Child Transmission of HIV

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 2

Time: 11:00-12:30

Chair: Eric Goosby, University of California San Francisco, United States

Ending transmission of HIV from mother to child is the beginning of the end of AIDS. Innovative partnerships between the private sector, non-governmental and international organizations, governments and communities are successfully strengthening health systems to support effective delivery and scale up of prevention of mother to child transmission (PMTCT) services in geographically challenging states in Nigeria. To understand the factors behind this successful scale up, the panel will present the role of each partner and how PMTCT activities are being

strengthened and leveraged across the health sector, explore implementation of the Global Fund's New Funding Model, discuss future trends and draw upon lessons learned for replication.

This session is targeted towards government, community, NGO and business leaders interested in scaling up PMTCT efforts through public-private partnerships. Participants will develop an understanding of how innovative partnerships can be developed and leveraged to strengthen health systems and the delivery of prevention services.

Introduction

Achieving impact against AIDS in Nigeria by supporting women & girls

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

Leveraging complimentary strengths for impact and reach

H. Abbasi, Chevron, United States

Increasing PMTCT uptake through community awareness, strengthening of referral networks and capacity development

C. Loucq, Pact, United States

Improving elimination of mother to child transmission outcomes in Nigeria

L. Anomnachi-David, Health Strategy and Delivery Foundation, Nigeria

Moderated discussion

Questions and answers

Conclusion

TUSY03 Progress in HIV Vaccines and the Road to the Clinic

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 5

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Wendy Anne Burgers, University of Cape Town, South Africa
Carl W. Dieffenbach, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), United States

This session addresses the latest data and progress on HIV vaccines and antibody prophylaxis, with a focus on candidates that are currently in or soon to begin efficacy trials, particularly in southern Africa. Presentations provide summaries of the latest data on Pox Protein Public Private Partnership (P5) which is the follow up studies to RV144, Antibody Mediated Prevention (AMP), the Ad26/MVA programme and the current phase 1 pipeline. The session will commence with the hand out of the IAS 2016 Presidential Award to Dr. Anthony Fauci for his longstanding leadership and excellence at the forefront of the response. This session is directed to basic science researchers, clinicians and prevention researchers interested in vaccine research. At the completion of the session, the participants will have a comprehensive understanding of current and imminent proof-of-concept HIV vaccine trials as well as new concepts currently at the pre-clinical or phase 1 stage.

Introduction

W. Burgers, University of Cape Town, South Africa

IAS President's Award

C. Beyrer, Johns Hopkins University, United States; A. Lansky, Office of National AIDS Policy, United States

Remarks

A. Fauci, National Institutes of Health (NIH), United States

P5 (Pox Protein Public Private Partnership) vaccine programme

F. Laher, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

The AMP Study (Antibody Mediated Prevention)

N. Mgodi, University of Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe

Heterologous vaccination with Ad26/MVA

H. Schuitemaker, Janssen Vaccines & Prevention, Netherlands

New HIV vaccine concepts

N.Frahm, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, United States

Questions and answers

Conclusion

TUSY04 Sustaining HIV Prevention and Treatment Programmes in the Context of Public Health Emergencies

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 6

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Joanne Liu, Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF), Switzerland
Laurent Kapesa, United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Ghana

Many parts of the world have faced large-scale public health emergencies including conflict, natural disasters, and high fatality infectious disease epidemics. These events can be associated with rapid changes including increased punitive policies, disruption of HIV prevention and treatment programmes, and mass migration. This session will explore different HIV treatment and prevention service implementation in public health emergencies including the earthquake in Nepal, the Ebola epidemic in West Africa, the annexation of parts of the Ukraine, and the mass migration of Syrian refugees. The perspectives provided, and the participants this session is aimed at, will be from those of communities affected by and responding to these emergencies, global implementing organizations, and normative agencies that support the HIV response.

Introduction

Access to treatment and harm reduction services in conflict

S.Moroz, Eurasian Women's Network on AIDS, Ukraine

Supporting women living with HIV after natural disasters: two years after the earthquakes in Nepal

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

Sustaining HIV prevention and treatment response within the context of the ebola epidemic in Guinea

A.Sow, International Organization for Migration (IOM), Guinea

Supporting those at risk or living with HIV in the context of mass migration: the case of Syria

J.Butler, UNFPA, Turkey

Moderated discussion

Conclusion

TUSY05 HIV as a Chronic Condition: an Opportunity to Integrate Prevention and Treatment of Non-communicable Disease (NCD) HIV Co-morbidities in Low and Middle-Income Countries

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 12

Time: 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Paolo Miotti, National Institutes of Health, United States
Judith Currier, University of California at Los Angeles, United States

This session addresses the increasing challenge of non-communicable disease (NCD) co-morbidities as they become a more frequent occurrence in people living with HIV (PLWH) in low and middle income countries. These co-morbidities can affect quality of life or survival in PLWH, even when their HIV is well controlled. The four talks will provide an update on burden of NCDs in PLWH with emphasis on Africa, common pathways linking HIV to different NCD co-morbidities, and current efforts to provide NCD service integration for PLWH and what can be achieved through disease screening and prevention to

forestall NCDs in PLWH.

The session is targeted towards clinicians and public health practitioners that are faced with HIV as a chronic disease. Participants will develop an understanding of the many co-morbidities affecting PLWH and of approaches to addressing these.

Introduction

Non-communicable disease (NCD) in PLWH in low and middle income settings: burden of disease and epidemiology

P.Munderi, MRC/UVRI Uganda Research Unit on AIDS, Uganda

Pathophysiology of different NCD in treated PLWH: is there a common pathway?

P.Hunt, University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine, United States

Questions and answers

Health system strengthening for prevention and treatment of NCDs: lessons learned from HIV

K.Wools-Kaloustian, Indiana University, United States

Models of integration of HIV and NCD treatment and the role of chronic disease prevention

T.Oni, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Questions and answers

Conclusion

TUWS03 Right Things, Right Places, Right Now: Setting the Right Targets

Scientific Workshop

Venue: Session Room 10

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Policy-maker

Seating limit: 300

Co-Facilitators: John Blandford, Centers for Disease Control (CDC), United States
Alessandra Nilo, Gestos, Brazil
Maureen Milanga, Health Global Access Project (Health GAP), Kenya
Emily Bass, AVAC, United States

Different interventions need different targets. This workshop explores historic examples of public health targets that have (and have not) helped to drive decision-making, funding, implementation and impact. It also helps participants understand what has and has not worked, and how national policy makers and civil society can create, use and track targets to monitor progress towards 2020 and 2030 global goals. Participants explore existing targets and how they might be adapted, especially at country and community level. In addition, they learn how to develop and operationalize targets to create a favourable environment.

Welcome and introduction

M.Warren, AVAC, United States

Hiding in plain sight: the problem with today's non-antiretroviral therapy HIV prevention targets

E.Bass, AVAC, United States

Ready, aim, target: setting ambitious, realistic targets to drive decision-making and accountability – a user's guide

M.Milanga, Health Global Access Project (Health GAP), Kenya

Make No Little Plans: ambitious targets to drive the HIV response

J.Blandford, Centers for Disease Control (CDC), United States

Civil societies and communities are essential to address AIDS... but what are their targets?

A.Nilo, Gestos, Brazil

Interactive discussion



Closing remarks

M. Warren, AVAC, United States

TUWS04 How to Write and Submit a Conference Abstract

Scientific Workshop

Venue: Session Room 13

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Foundation

Target audience: Post graduate student, Post-doctoral student, General researcher

Seating limit: 180

Co-Facilitators: Marlène Bras, International AIDS Society, Switzerland
Mark Wainberg, McGill University, Canada
Papa Salif Sow, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, United States

Attending conferences is a tremendous opportunity to present research, exchange ideas and discuss with peers. Having one's abstract selected is a major determinant to, not only attending but, participating at the conference. However, writing a conference abstract can be a challenge. By the end of this workshop, participants will know how to write and submit a well-written conference abstract and increase chances of acceptance. The main part of the workshop covers the practical aspects of writing an abstract, focusing on its structure and the content required in each section. The workshop also provides key take-home messages and offers examples to illustrate both good practice and common mistakes to avoid. Short exercises are used to enhance the learning experience, using audience participation and comprehensive handouts. In addition, participants learn the formal requirements that need to be met and how their abstracts are reviewed, scored and selected by the conference.

Introduction

M. Bras, International AIDS Society, Switzerland

How to structure your abstract

M. Bras, International AIDS Society, Switzerland

How to correctly write each abstract section

M. Wainberg, McGill University, Canada; P. Sow, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, United States

How to avoid common pitfalls that result in the rejection of your conference abstract

M. Wainberg, McGill University, Canada

How are abstracts scored and selected

M. Bras, International AIDS Society, Switzerland

Questions, answers and evaluation

TUWS01 Common at Its Core: Understanding the Linkages for Challenging the Impact of Criminal Law across Key Populations

Leadership Workshop

Venue: Session Room 3

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Activist, Programme implementation specialist, Policy-maker

Seating limit: 300

Co-Facilitators: Luisa Cabal, UNAIDS, Switzerland
Catherine Murphy, Amnesty International, United Kingdom
Susana Fried, Yale University, United States

International human rights mechanisms increasingly recognise the intersection between health and criminal justice, particularly how criminal provisions are used to penalise, stigmatise and control sexual and reproductive actions and identities in ways that undermine human rights

and public health. Across the world rights are violated as a result of criminal provisions or discriminatory application of law. Finding synergetic approaches to understand and challenge these laws must be prioritised amidst efforts to end AIDS, realise the SDGs and secure dignity for all. This workshop explores how various forms of criminalization of sexual and reproductive actions are interlinked with criminalization of HIV transmission, exposure and non-disclosure. It also examines how advocacy for decriminalization in one realm can bolster advocacy for decriminalization in other related realms and protect human rights and public health.

Welcome and introduction

S. Fried, Yale University, United States

Short reflections on different areas of criminalization

R. Morgan Thomas, Global Network of Sex Work Projects, United Kingdom; E. Bernard, HIV Justice Network, United Kingdom; L. O'Hanlon, Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, South Africa; K. Esom, African Men for Sexual Health and Rights (AMShER), South Africa

Questions and answers

Interactive discussion

Summary and conclusions

TUWS05 Digital Champions for HIV and AIDS: How Can You Leverage Social Media for Social Good?

Leadership Workshop

Venue: Global Village Session Room 1

Time: 11:00-12:30

Level: Foundation

Target audience: Activist

Seating limit: 100

Co-Facilitators: Zack Langway, supported by Johnson & Johnson, United States
Mala Persaud, supported by Johnson & Johnson, United States
Michelle Hunsberger, supported by Johnson & Johnson, United States

As the global community transitions from the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), voices from around the world will be an important constituency to drive action for the post-2015 HIV/AIDS agenda. The International AIDS Conference offers a unique opportunity to build the digital capacity of young leaders and digitally curious global activists, enabling them to better leverage available technology and connect globally. This workshop is structured as a digital 'boot camp' geared towards young leaders and aspiring digital activists in the HIV/AIDS space. The digital workshop provides a hands-on opportunity for global activists and young leaders to learn how to amplify their voices, build their networks, and articulate lessons learned from the conference.

Welcome and introduction

WHAT: Establishing your digital goal and objectives

WHO: Identifying your audiences and key influencers

HOW: Developing an intentional and consistent voice

WHERE: Choosing the best platforms and tactics

WHAT NEXT: Measuring success and continued iteration

TUPDA01 HIV Transmission and Pathogenesis

Oral Poster Discussion Session

Venue: Session Room 3

Time: 13:00-14:00



Co-Chairs: Michelle Gordon, University of KwaZulu Natal, South Africa
Coumba Toure Kane, Laboratoire de Bactériologie - Virologie, Senegal

Selection of HIV-1 variants with higher transmission potential by 1% tenofovir gel microbicide

N. Ngandu, J. Carlson, D. Chopera, N. Ndabambi, S. Goodier, N. Garrett, N. Samsunder, Q. Abdool Karim, S. Abdool Karim, C. Williamson
South Africa

Characterization of HIV-1 genomes from 74 acutely infected subjects in the acute infection cohort RV217

M. Rolland, S. Tovnanubtra, G. Kijak, E. Sanders-Buell, M. Bose, C. Owen, L. Maganga, S. Nitayaphan, K. Rono, A. Sekiziyivu, L.A. Eller, J. Kim, N. Michael, M. Robb
United States

HIV-associated alteration in gut microbiota are associated with increased inflammation and infection of enteric CD4+ T cells

B. Palmer, C. Neff, S. Li, J. Schneider, T. Campbell, C. Lozupone
United States

The association of injectable progestin-only contraceptives and endogenous progestins with HIV target cell frequency in the cervix and HIV acquisition risk

E.H. Byrne, M.N. Anahar, K.E. Cohen, A. Moodeley, N. Padavattan, N. Ismail, B.A. Bowman, G.S. Olson, A. Mabhula, A. Leslie, T. Ndung'u, B.D. Walker, M.S. Ghebremichael, K.L. Dong, D.S. Kwon
United States

The mechanisms and role of HPV in enhancing HIV transmission in women in South Africa

L. Liebenberg, L.R. McKinnon, K. Leask, A. Rositch, N. Garrett, N. Samsunder, A. Kharsany, A. Grobler, A. Singh, J.-A. Passmore, S.S. Abdool Karim, Q. Abdool Karim
South Africa

The endotoxin-lipoprotein hypothesis, obesity and HIV

S. Martinez, A. Campa, F. Huffman, J. Makhema, S. Moyo, O.D. Williams, R. Marlink, M. Baum
United States

Moderated discussion

TUPDD01 Human Rights, Wrongs and Realities: Translating Frameworks into Actions

Oral Poster Discussion Session

Venue: Session Room 5

Time: 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Rhon Reynolds, African Black Global Diaspora Network on HIV (ABDGN), Netherlands
Yvette Raphael, Centre for Communication Impact, South Africa

A right to preventative care in prisons: motivating prisoners' access to condoms in southern Africa

A. Raw
South Africa

"Mmangwana o tshwara thipa kabohaleng" - the mother of a child holds the knife on the sharper edge: improving health outcomes for children of sex workers

I. Lakhani, D. Dlamini
South Africa

Human rights and ethical dilemmas in the implementation of Option B+ in Malawi

A. Munthali, B. Chinsinga, J. Kadzandira, B. Ngwira, F. Masiye, B. Kaunda-Khangamwa
Malawi

A rights-based approach to HIV, fair migration and health: a global framework for action

A. Torriente, M. Licata, S. Mabhele
ILO

Implementing a human rights monitoring and response system (REAct) in Burundi

A. Virga, C. Nininahazwe, N. Ndayizeye, J.D. Kabanga, The Link Up project
United Kingdom

Removing human rights barriers to evidence-based HIV prevention, care and treatment: what do we know?

A. Stangl, D. Singh, M. Windle, K. Sievwright, K. Footer, A. Iovita, S. Mukasa, S. Baral
United States

Impact of closing space for civil society on LGBT groups in Kyrgyzstan, Indonesia, Kenya, and Hungary

S.L.M. Davis, M. Hart
United States

Moderated discussion

TUPDB01 HIV Drug Resistance: Is it Time to Worry?

Oral Poster Discussion Session

Venue: Session Room 7

Time: 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Mark Wainberg, McGill University, Canada
Sergio Carmona, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

Assessment of the World Health Organization early warning indicators of HIV drug resistance in Namibia for public health action, 2015

N. Mutenda, T. Nakanyala, N. Hamunime, T. Mekonen, F. Tjituka, S. Natanael, G. Mazibuko, S. Mwinga, D. Mabitizi, E. Sagwa, H. Walkowiak, A. Kiesling, S. Aptekar, M. Jordan, S. Hong
United States

High prevalence of antiretroviral drug resistance among HIV-infected pregnant women in Buenos Aires, Argentina

I. Zapiola, D.M. Cecchini, S. Fernandez Giuliano, M. Martinez, C.G. Rodriguez, M.B. Bouzas
Argentina

HIV-1 drug resistance and genetic diversity in ART-naïve patients infected in 2013-2015 in Kazakhstan

N. Dzissyuk, A. Abishev, A. Zhanpeisova, G. Nagashbekova, G. Tazhibayeva
Kazakhstan

Cross-sectional assessment of virological failure, drug resistance and third-line regimen requirements among patients receiving second-line ART in 3 large HIV programmes in Kenya, Malawi and Mozambique

B. Schramm, V. Carnimeo, A. Rakesh, D.L. Ardiel, L. Cossa, O. Bouchaud, C. Alloui, W.L. Oo, P. Gonzales Dias, I. Mukui, W. Omwoyo, R. Manuel, A.M. de Pedro, A. Telnov, Z. Chirwa, B. Chilima, S. Nicholas, A. Vubil, L. Serrano, V. Opolo, C. Zeh, M. Peeters, L. Mofino, L. Salumu, A. Vandenbulcke, I. Amoros, J.-F. Etard, M. Pujades Rodriguez, S. Balkan, E. Szumilin
France

Effect of PI resistance mutations on viral load in patients on PI monotherapy

J.A. Thompson, C. Kityo, A.S. Walker, J. Hakim, A. Kambugu, J.J. van Oosterhout, A. Siika, A. Mweemba, P. Van den Eede, D.T. Dunn, N.I. Paton, for the EARNEST Trial Team
United Kingdom

Dolutegravir plus rilpivirine in suppressed heavily pre-treated HIV-infected patients

A. Diaz, J.L. Casado, F. Dronda, C. Gómez-Ayerbe, M.J. Vivanços, S. Bañón, C. Quereda, S. Serrano, A. Moreno, E. Navas, M.Á. Rodríguez, M.J. Pérez-Eliás, S. Moreno
Spain

Moderated discussion

TUPDD02 WhatsUp: Mobile Technologies, Multimedia and Mass Communications

Oral Poster Discussion Session

Venue: Session Room 8

Time: 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Debbie Van Zyl, Community Media Trust, South Africa
Douglas Hopper, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, United States

A Hackathon for HIV and STD prevention: using mobile technologies to expand access to information and HIV prevention, testing and care services among young key populations in Brazil

C. Euzébio de Lima, D. De Castro, M. Elizabeth de Lima Pereira, D. Ferreira Santana, P. Aguiar
UNAIDS



'Once you start watching this show, Intersexions, it's easier to get to the point that you really want to talk': How viewers' identification with Intersexions II facilitated new communicative spaces

L. Myers, H. Hajiyanis, T. Motuba, R. Delate, L. Mahlasela
South Africa

Development of a mobile-based application to increase uptake of HIV testing among young U.S. men who have sex with men

K. Biello, J. Coffey-Esquivel, S. Hosek, M. Belzer, P. Sullivan, M. Mimiaga, S. Oleson, S. Taylor, L. Kreh, K. Mayer
United States

Characteristics of bisexual men who use the internet to seek sex with other men in Ontario, Canada

R. Souleymanov, D.J. Brennan, N. Lachowsky, S. Fantus, A. Ceranto
Canada

Masivukeni: a multimedia ART initiation and adherence intervention for resource-limited settings

R.H. Remien, C.A. Mellins, R. Robbins, H. Gouse, C.S. Leu, J. Rowe, M. Henry, L. Myer, D. Stein, J. Joska
United States

"TáNaMão" (inHand) app, a pocket risk calculator and free prevention service locator for cell phones and tablets

A. Mathias, L. Abreu, T. Zampieri, A. Spiassi, E. Gutierrez
Brazil

Moderated discussion

TUPDD03 The New Normal: Sexual Identity, Relationships and Norms

Oral Poster Discussion Session

Venue: Session Room 9

Time: 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Khanyisa Dunjwa, Passionate Unlimited Peers in Action (PUPA), South Africa
Alexandrina Iovita, UNAIDS, Switzerland

Does sexual identity matter in accessing services?: risk profile and health-seeking behaviours of different sexual identity types of young men who have sex with men in Myanmar

W. Tun, P.P. Aung, A. Bajracharya, E. Yam, C. Ryan, S.M. Oo, Z.W. Thein, A.K. Paing, N. Pasricha, L. Willenberg, P. Agius, T.T. Sein, S. Htun, N.Z. Latt, S. Luchters
United States

Measuring gender norms among very young adolescents (ages 10-14) and young people (ages 15-24) in Uganda: tool validity and associations with key HIV outcomes

L. Vu, J. Pulerwitz, B. Ziemann, J. Okal, E. Yam, Link Up Project
United States

The 'One Man Can' model: community mobilisation as an approach to promote gender equality and reduce HIV vulnerability in South Africa

A. Anderson, E. Stern, T. Mokganyetji, D. Rebombo, C. MacPhail, N. Khoza, S. Treves-Kagan, A. Selin, D. Peacock, A. Pettifor, S. Lippman, K. Kahn, R. Twine
South Africa

Similar and different factors associated with transactional sex with main partners and casual sexual partners in young women in urban informal settlements in South Africa

A. Gibbs, N. Ntini, T. Khumalo, L. Washington, N. Mbatha, E. Chirwa, S. Willan, Y. Sikweyiya, N. Jama-Shai, R. Jewkes
South Africa

Paying for sex and associated risks among young male pavement dwellers in Dhaka City, Bangladesh

T. McClair, T. Hossain, N. Sultana, E. Yam, B. Ziemann, S. Hossain, R. Yasmin, N. Sadiq
United States

Love with HIV: a latent class analysis of intimate relationships among women living with HIV enrolled in Canada's largest multisite community-based research study

A. Carter, S. Greene, C. Hankins, L.A. Brotto, D. Money, M. Kestler, S. Patterson, N. O'Brien, K. Salters, E. Ding, K. Webster, V. Nicholson, M. Sanchez, M. Desbiens, D. Dubuc, S.Y. Lin, R.S. Hogg, A. de Pokomandy, M.R. Loufry, A. Kaida, CHIWOS Research Team
Canada

Moderated discussion

TUPDE01 Quality Improvement: Aim High

Oral Poster Discussion Session

Venue: Session Room 10

Time: 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Precious Robinson, Right to Care, South Africa
Gillian Dougherty, International Center for AIDS Care and Treatment Programs (ICAP), United States

Introduction

G. Dougherty, International Center for AIDS Care and Treatment Programs (ICAP), United States

The effectiveness of a quality improvement collaborative to accelerate elimination of mother to child transmission (eMTCT): key outcomes and determinants from a demonstration phase collaborative implemented in South Africa, 2012 - 2015

A. Chirwodza, D. Williams, C. Diergaardt, O. Adetokunboh, S. Gede, N. Gobodo, N. Makeleni, N. Tuswa, M. Eckard, T. O'rie, N. Shingwenyana, B. Green, I. Oluwatimilehin
South Africa

Continuous quality improvement for voluntary male medical circumcision training: experiences and results from the field

D. Jacobs, R. Mabuse, T. Maartens, F. Dikgale, J. Sithole, A. Thambinayagam, J. Ndirangu
South Africa

Effects of continuous quality improvement as a tool for inspiration amongst health care workers and HIV+ mothers on rates of HIV and malnutrition amongst HIV-exposed infants in rural Rwanda

W. Leonard, D. Uwamahoro, T. Uwacu, A. Ishimwe, A. Mutaganzwa, E. Chang, J.D. Ndirabega
United States

Improving male partner testing in PMCT: a quality improvement initiative in Kinango Hospital, Kwale County, Kenya

D. Mwakangalu, M. Nzaro, Y. Mwamzandi, B.S. Mwero, J. Makori, R. Mlongo, A. Bunu
Kenya

Increasing linkage to HIV care for newly diagnosed HIV-infected persons through quality improvement approach in urban slums in Kenya

S. Kegoli, A. Njoroge, J. Motoku, C. Muriithi, L. Mutisya
Kenya

Moderated discussion

TUPDC01 Measuring Progress Towards 90-90-90

Oral Poster Discussion Session

Venue: Session Room 13

Time: 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Yogan Pillay, National Department of Health, South Africa
Peter Ghys, UNAIDS, Switzerland

Achieving UNAIDS 90-90-90 targets in a high HIV burden district in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa

A. Grobler, A. Kharsany, C. Cawood, D. Khanyile, A. Puren, L. Madurai
South Africa

Analysis of age- and sex-specific HIV care cascades in South Africa suggests unequal progress towards UNAIDS 90-90-90 treatment targets

W.B. MacLeod, N. Fraser, J. Bor, Z. Shubber, S. Carmona, Y. Pillay, M. Gorgens
South Africa

Cross-sectional estimates of HIV incidence remain high in rural communities in Botswana in the era of successful scale up of ART

S. Moyo, T. Mohammed, K.P. Kotokwe, C. Boleo, L. Mupfumi, S. Gaseitsiwe, R.M. Musonda, K. Bennett, E. van Widenfelt, T. Gaolathe, M. Mmalane, M.P. Holme, N. Khan, R. Wang, K. Wirth, E.J. Tchetgen Tchetgen, S. Lockman, J.M. Makhema, M. Essex, V. Novitsky
Botswana



How close to 90-90-90? Measuring undiagnosed HIV infection, ART use and viral suppression in a community-based sample from Namibia's highest prevalence region

T. Nakanyala, S.V. Patel, S. Sawadogo, A.D. Maher, K.M. Banda, A. Wolkon, S. Chaturvedi, P. Luphala, A.M.-A. Agovi, M.R. Chipadze, C. Ntema, D. Prybylski, I. Mabuku, D.W. Lowrance, N. Hamunime, S. Agolory, W. McFarland
Namibia

Assessment of the impact of early ART on sexual behaviour in INSIGHT strategic timing of antiretroviral treatment (START) trial

A. Rodger, F. Lampe, W. Burman, A. Grulich, G. Friedland, W. El-Sadr, J. Neaton, S. Emery, G. Corbelli, J.M. Molina, C. Orkin, J. Gatell, J. Gerstoft, K. Ruxrungtham, M. Barbosa de Souza, A. Phillips, for the International Network for Strategic Initiatives in Global HIV Trials (INSIGHT) START Study Group
United Kingdom

Analysis of the effectiveness of the OI/ART programme in Hwange district, Matebeleland North Province, Zimbabwe: lessons learned from viral load roll-out programme

N. Masuka, T.P. Goverwa-Sibanda, T. Maphosa, E.S. Tshuma, W. Kuraoune, K. Ngarivume, T. Masungu, R.W. Carroll, P. Greiger-Zanlungo, G. Blick
Zimbabwe

Moderated discussion

TUAX01 Late Breaker Session

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 6

Time: 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Kenneth Mayer, Fenway Health, United States
Stefan Baral, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States

Effect of vorinostat, hydroxychloroquine and maraviroc combination therapy on viremia following treatment interruption in individuals initiating ART during acute HIV infection

E. Kroon, J. Ananworanich, K. Eubanks, J. Intasan, S. Pinyakorn, N. Chomont, S.R. Lewin, S. Palmer, L. Trautmann, H. Yang, N. Chomchey, N. Phanuphak, K. Cooper, P. Phanuphak, M. de Souza, on behalf of the SEARCH 019 study group
United States

Meeting the "Go" Criteria: immunogenicity from HVTN100, a phase 1/2 randomized, double blind, placebo-controlled trial of clade C ALVAC-® (vCP2438) and Bivalent Subtype C gp120/MF59® in HIV-uninfected South African adults

L.-G. Bekker, F. Laher, Z. Moodie, G. Tomaras, N. Grunenberg, M. Allen, B. Daniels, C. Innes, K. Mngadi, M. Malahleha, P. Gilbert, N. Michael, S. Phogat, C. Diaz Granados, N. Kanesa-Thasan, L. Corey, G. Gray, J. McElrath, The HVTN100 Study Team
South Africa

Results of the SAPPH-IRE Trial: a cluster randomised trial of a combination intervention to empower female sex workers in Zimbabwe to link and adhere to antiretrovirals for treatment and prevention

F. Cowan, C. Davey, P. Mushati, S. Mtetwa, T. Chiyaka, S. Chabata, E. Fearon, S. Napierala Mavedzenge, V. Cambiano, N. Masuka, M. Chemhuru, J. Dirawo, D. Hanisch, K. Hatzold, O. Mugurungi, J. Busza, A. Phillips, J. Hargreaves
United Kingdom

An HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) demonstration project and safety study for adolescent MSM ages 15-17 in the United States (ATN 113)

S. Hosek, R. Landovitz, B. Rudy, B. Kapogiannis, G. Siberry, B. Rutledge, N. Liu, J. Brothers, J. Rooney, C.M. Wilson, The Adolescent Trials Network for HIV/AIDS Interventions (ATN)
United States

Truvada (TVD) for HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) utilization in the United States (2013-2015)

R. Mera, S. McCallister, B. Palmer, G. Mayer, D. Magnuson, K. Rawlings
United States

TUSS01 What a Girl Wants: Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights, Treatment Access and Gender Equality

Special Session

Venue: Session Room 1

Time: 13:00-14:00

Chair: Keren Dunaway, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW Latina), Honduras

HIV remains the leading cause of death among women of reproductive age in developing countries. Gender biases and structural barriers continue to be significant impediments to preventing and treating new infections among women and girls. But there are also shining examples of women and girls who are leading the response to HIV and changing how their countries respond to their needs. This session addresses HIV prevention, treatment and care among women and girls – in particular the underlying causes for the disparate number of new infections among young women compared to their male peers. The session will speak to better integrating sexual and reproductive health into HIV programmes and identifying the unique needs and leadership of women and girls living with HIV. This session is targeted to all conference delegates. Participants can expect a frank discussion of women's sexuality, health and rights from a panel of experts and leading thinkers.

Introduction

K. Dunaway, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW Latina), Honduras

Questions and answers

D. Birs, The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States; C. Theron, Charlize Theron Africa Outreach Project, United States; G. Machel, Graça Machel Trust, Mozambique; M. Tholanah, Network of Zimbabwean Positive Women (NZPW+), Zimbabwe

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Question 2

Question 3

Question 4

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Question 6

Closing remarks

K. Dunaway, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW Latina), Honduras

TUSS02 Red Ribbon Award

Special Session

Venue: Session Room 2

Time: 13:00-14:00

Chair: Mary Ann Torres, ICASO, Canada

The Red Ribbon Award session addresses and recognizes outstanding community-based organizations from around the world that are making a real difference to their communities facing the AIDS pandemic using few resources. The winners of the Red Ribbon Award are officially announced at this session and will receive their certificates of award from various VIPs. Furthermore, the winners' achievements will be highlighted as inspiration to other community-based organizations as well as to other stakeholders in the global response to AIDS. The session aims to inspire community-based organizations and give visibility to RRA winners among government, foundations and other decision makers in the global response to AIDS.

Participants will learn from and be inspired by the stories of the outstanding Red Ribbon Award winners and benefit from their experiences to strengthen their own resolve and capacities to respond to AIDS in their communities.

Come and celebrate the best the AIDS response has to offer!

Panel discussion

P. Oranje, Chair of the Board of Trustees, Girls not Brides, Netherlands; P. Luxembourg, Luxembourg; D. Parirenyatwa, Minister of Health and Child Welfare, Zimbabwe; H. Nailatikau, Former President of the Republic of Fiji, Fiji; J. Beagle, UNAIDS Deputy Executive Director, Switzerland



TUWS11 Let's Lead Our Own Campaign: A Key Population-led Knowledge Sharing

Community Workshop

Venue: Session Room 10

Time: 14:30-17:00

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Donor, Activist / Advocate, Communications / Marketing officer

Seating limit: 300

Co-Facilitators: Kenechukwu Chimobi D. Esom, African Men for Sexual Health and Rights (AMShER), South Africa
Paul Jansen, Asia Pacific Coalition on Male Sexual Health (APCOM), Austria
Safir Soeparna, Asia Pacific Coalition on Male Sexual Health (APCOM), Indonesia
Elie Ballan, M-Coalition, Lebanon

Within the HIV response, communities are seen as the leaders and drivers for solution; yet innovation and the use of social media in campaigning and programming, especially to target young people, seems to be lagging behind. Community-owned and community-led social media campaigns for key populations are often an exception, but times are changing. This workshop profiles successful community social media campaign strategies used by the Asia Pacific Coalition on Male Sexual Health (APCOM), African Men for Sexual Health and Rights (AMShER) and the M-Coalition, and highlights key success factors and challenges. Campaigns such as TestBKK, #PrEParingAsia and The Voices are presented to get participants thinking about their own community-led social media campaigns in their countries and regions, while being encouraged to share their own social media campaigning success stories and challenges in the workshop through group work and a sales pitch to the MSM Dragons in the MSM Dragon's Den.

Welcome and introduction

P.Jansen, Asia Pacific Coalition on Male Sexual Health (APCOM), Austria

Suck. F*#k. Test. Repeat: How APCOM brands HIV testing campaign among young gay men

S.Soeparna, Asia Pacific Coalition on Male Sexual Health (APCOM), Indonesia

Taking Control: the social image

E.Ballan, M-Coalition, Lebanon

Group work: think about your own campaign

Report back from groups and discussion

Wrap-up and closing remarks

P.Jansen, Asia Pacific Coalition on Male Sexual Health (APCOM), Austria

TUWS12 How to Avoid Jumping from the Kettle into the Fire: What You can do When Your Country Becomes "Middle Income"

Community Workshop

Venue: Session Room 13

Time: 14:30-17:00

Level: Advanced

Target audience: Activist / Advocate, Manager / Director, Policy / Programme analyst

Seating limit: 100

Co-Facilitators: Maurine Murenga, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW), Kenya
Olena Stryzhak, All-Ukrainian Network of the People Living with HIV/AIDS, Ukraine
Javier Hourcade Bellocq, International HIV/AIDS Alliance, Argentina

As more countries move towards middle-income status, they may become ineligible for multilateral funds, whether or not they are prepared to invest in their domestic HIV responses. As donors deprioritize middle-income countries and reduce their financing for health, national funding doesn't fill the gap, leading to antiretroviral therapy stock-outs, long health facility queues and people living with HIV (PLHIV) and key populations living with HIV (KPLHIV) networks with reduced capacity for vital initiatives. We know socio-political preoccupations among the domestic national leadership complicate developing comprehensive, rights-based HIV responses. This workshop discusses what strategies and tools communities employ to respond to these challenges, and how PLHIV and KPLHIV networks can collaborate to ensure financing for community initiatives remain a high priority, despite domestic and global donor retrenchment.

Welcome and introduction

D.Diouf, Enda Sante, Senegal

What does transition mean for women and girls living with HIV

M.Murenga, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW), Kenya

Treatment for all, opportunities and prospects

O.Stryzhak, All-Ukrainian Network of the People Living with HIV/AIDS, Ukraine

Transition policy if the Global Fund and who can adopt these: successful and unsuccessful exercises

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

Group discussions

Report back from groups

Closing remarks and take home messages

D.Diouf, Enda Sante, Senegal

TUAE01 Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies: The Path to eMTCT

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 2

Time: 14:30-16:00

Co-Chairs: Chewe Luo, UNICEF, United States
Elaine J. Abrams, ICAP at Columbia University, United States

An inferential analysis of the impact of exposure to a peer mentor mother model on uptake of PMTCT services and maternal behavioural outcomes

S.Chapman, N. Kayuni Chihana, E. Scheepers, K. Schmitz South Africa

Increasing retention of HIV-positive pregnant and postnatal women and HIV-exposed infants: measuring the effects of follow-up activities and improved patient management in rural Uganda

J. Joseph, K. Suggu, N. Hariharan, G. Esiru, E. Yavuz, J. Gross, B. Mirembe United States

Impact of a systems engineering intervention on PMTCT service delivery in Côte d'Ivoire, Kenya, Mozambique: the SAIA cluster randomized trial

K. Sherr, A. Silvis Rustagi, S. Gimbel, R. Nduati, F. Cuembelo, A. Kone, C. Farquhar, J. Wasserheit, S. Gloyd, C. de Schacht, SAIA Study Team United States

Returning HIV-exposed infants to care: results from a pilot integrating infant defaulter tracing into the national Option B+ programme in Lilongwe, Malawi

E.Kamanga, G. Banda, I. Mofolo, G. Mwale, M. Mwale, J. Chikonda, J. Sherman, J. Chinkonde, M. Herce Malawi

A multipronged approach to the elimination of MTCT in South Africa

K.Nq'oma, T. Mtleni, I. Odongo, P. Robinson, M. Mogashoa, S. Bhardwaj, P. Holele, Y. Pillay UNICEF

Highest risk of mother to child transmission of HIV or death in the first 6 months postpartum: results from 18 month follow-up of an HIV-exposed national cohort, South Africa



A. Goga, D. Jackson, C. Lombard, V. Ramokolo, N. Ngandu, G. Sherman, A. Puren, T. Doherty, S. Bhardwaj, N. Noveve, T. Ramraj, V. Magasana, Y. Singh, Y. Pillay, South African PMTCT Evaluation Study Group
South Africa

TUAB02 Clubs, Cash and Caregivers: Impact on Adherence and Retention

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 4

Time: 14:30-16:00

Co-Chairs: Jean B. Nachega, Johns Hopkins University, United States
Lynne Wilkinson, Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF), South Africa

Cash, care and HIV-community: social protection improves adolescent ART-adherence in South Africa

L. Cluver, E. Toska, M. Orkin, A. Yakubovich, R. Hodes, L. Sherr
South Africa

The effect of community ART groups on retention-in-care among patients on ART in Tete province, Mozambique

T. Decroo, B. Telfer, C. Das Dores, B. Candrinho, N. Dos Santos, A. Mkwamba, S. Dezembro, M. Jofrisse, T. Ellman, C. Metcalf
Mozambique

One year retention in community versus clinic-based adherence clubs for stable ART patients in South Africa: findings from a randomized controlled trial

C. Hanrahan, V. Keyser, S. Schwartz, P. Soyizwaphi, N. West, L. Mutunga, J. Steingo, J. Bassett, A. Van Rie
South Africa

Improved adherence to antiretroviral treatment observed among children whose caregivers had positive beliefs in medicine

G. Abongomera, A. Cook, M. Lamorde, C. Chabala, V. Musiime, M. Thomason, V. Mulenga, R. Colebunders, C. Kityo, S. Walker, D.M. Gibb, on behalf of the CHAPAS-3 Trial Team
Uganda

Is retention on ART underestimated due to patient transfers? Estimating system-wide retention using a national labs database in South Africa

M. Fox, J. Bor, W. MacLeod, M. Maskew, A. Brennan, W. Stevens, S. Carmona
United States

Moderated discussion

TUAC02 Can Epidemiology Lead to Action: Who, Where, When?

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 5

Time: 14:30-16:00

Co-Chairs: Basia Zaba, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom
Amy Lansky, Office of National AIDS Policy, United States

Strengthening HIV surveillance in the antiretroviral therapy era: baseline findings of HIV prevalence and incidence from KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa

A. Kharsany, C. Cawood, D. Khanyile, A. Grobler, A. Puren, T. Kufoa-Chakeza, N. Samsunder, J. Frohlich, Q. Abdool Karim, G. George, K. Govender, C. Toledo, Z. Chipeta, L. Zembe, M. Glenshaw, L. Madurai, A. Bere, V. Deyde
South Africa

Spatial association between population viral load and HIV incidence

B. Riche, D. Maman, S. Wanjala, P. Mendiherat, W. Hennequin, A. Vandenbulcke, I. Mukui, F. Subtil, R. Ecohard
South Africa

Mapping the HIV epidemic to improve prevention and care: the case of France

L. Marty, F. Cazein, J. Pillonel, D. Costagliola, V. Supervie
France

Ongoing high HIV incidence among women and men in Chókwe, southern Mozambique: a call for rapid scale up of combination HIV prevention

R. Nelson, R. Thompson, I. Casavant, S. Pals, J. Bonzela, D. Mugabe, J. Come, D. Ujamaa, J. Cardoso, A. Auld, B. Maculuvu, S. Wei, D. Shodell, D. MacKellar

United States

District prevalence of unsuppressed HIV in South African women: monitoring programme performance and progress towards 90-90-90

J. Bor, A. Brennan, M.P. Fox, M. Maskew, W. Stevens, S. Carmona, W. MacLeod

United States

Association between sexual activity without condoms and risk of HIV transmission in serodifferent couples when the HIV-positive partner is using suppressive antiretroviral therapy: the PARTNER study

A. Rodger, University College London, United Kingdom

TUBS01 Removing Human Rights Barriers to HIV Prevention, Care and Treatment: Using Data to Drive Action Globally

Bridging Session

Venue: Session Room 12

Time: 14:30-16:00

Co-Chairs: Tamar Ezer, Open Society Foundations, United States
Alexandrina Iovita, UNAIDS, Switzerland

This session addresses the potential for using data to identify and address human rights barriers to HIV prevention, care and treatment. It is targeted towards those interested in using data at the programmatic, institutional and national levels to inform strategies for improving prevention, and increasing service and treatment uptake and retention among vulnerable and key populations. At the completion of the session, participants will understand the latest evidence on the effectiveness of rights-based approaches to address human rights barriers in HIV responses, how strategic monitoring and evaluation may be integrated into existing monitoring efforts, and how such data can inform action to reduce legal and human rights barriers so as to increase uptake of and retention in HIV prevention, care and treatment.

Introduction

Current evidence and gaps on the impact of human rights programmes and legal interventions on HIV-related outcomes: findings from a systematic review

A. Stangl, International Center for Research on Women, United States

Improving access to care using access to justice interventions for Roma communities in Macedonia

J. Frisick, Association for the Emancipation, Solidarity and Equality of Women, Macedonia, FYR

Stigma, and the roll-out of ART regardless of CD4-count: initial insights from HPTN 071 (PopART)

S. Nomsenge, Stellenbosch University, South Africa

Public health benefits related to access to identity documents for transgender communities in Argentina

M. Cabral, Global Action for Trans Equality, Argentina*

Integrating data on human rights into HIV responses: challenges and opportunities

S. Gruskin, University of Southern California, United States

Discussion and questions and answers

Concluding remarks

TUSY07 The Lancet Special Theme Issue: HIV, Viral Hepatitis, and TB among Prisoners

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 6

Time: 14:30-16:00

Co-Chairs: Chris Beyrer, Johns Hopkins University, United States
Pamela Das, Lancet,

This session presents the results of a special theme issue of The Lancet on HIV, HCV, and TB among prisoners and detainees. The lead authors present: a global review of the



burden of HIV, viral hepatitis and TB among prisoners; clinical care among incarcerated women and men; best practices for prevention in prisons and jails; human rights and the right to health care access; and two region-specific presentations—on prisoners in Eastern Europe and Central Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa. The session concludes with a call to action from a former detainee.

The session is aimed at clinicians and providers, policy makers, community members, and the legal, corrections, advocacy and human rights communities. Participants get a state of the art update on HIV, HCV, and TB among prisoners, best practices for prevention and treatment, and a greater understanding of the negative impacts of mass incarceration and human rights abrogation on the health of prisoners, families, and communities.

Introduction

Global epidemiology of HIV, HCV, and TB among prisoners

K.Dolan, University of New South Wales, Australia

Prevention of HIV, HCV, and TB among prisoners and detainees

A.Kamarulzaman, University of Malaya, Malaysia

Clinical care for the incarcerated patient with HIV, viral hepatitis, and TB

J.Rich, Brown University, United States

HIV, prisoners, and human rights

L.Rubenstein, Johns Hopkins University, United States

HIV and TB in prisoners in Sub-Saharan Africa

S.Charalambous, The Aurum Institute, South Africa

The perfect storm: incarceration and multi-level contributors to perpetuating HIV and TB in Eastern Europe and Central Asia

F.Altice, Yale University, United States

Time to act: a call to action for HIV, HCV and TB among prisoners

K.Rafube, From Prison to Pulpit Ministries, South Africa

Conclusion

TUSY08 Cancer and HIV: Global Syndemics

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 11

Time: 14:30-16:00

Co-Chairs: Paul Volberding, University of California, San Francisco, United States
Nelly Mugo, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya

HIV-associated immunosuppression has been associated with AIDS-defining tumours since the start of the epidemic. As increasing access to HAART is making HIV a chronic manageable disease, long-term morbidities have become even more important for optimal HIV management, including cancer care. This session features presentations from well-recognized international experts on the diverse ways that oncogenesis expresses itself in HIV-infected patients and will address unanswered questions related to the biology and optimal clinical management of HIV malignancies. They will discuss the changing epidemiology of cancer in people living with HIV (PLHIV), the role of key risk factors, expected changes related to clinical presentations, clinical diagnosis, and clinical course of these malignancies and basic research priorities related to prognosis and therapy. The session is targeted at clinicians and other health care professionals. Participants will obtain information that can improve their diagnostic acumen, and can improve clinical care for PLHIV who develop cancer.

Introduction

Cervical cancer in African women

N.Yatich, RCTP-FACES NGO, Kenya

Anal cancer in people with HIV

A.Gulich, University of New South Wales, Australia

Pediatric malignancies and HIV: current trends and prospects for treatment

C.Stefan, Medical Research Council, South Africa

Cancer trends in North America over the past decade

B.Rodriguez, Case Western Reserve University, United States

Lymphoma trends in Southern Africa and Europe

M.Egger, University of Bern, Switzerland

Moderated discussion

Conclusion

TUSS06 New Evidence: Why Do Young Women in Africa Have High Rates of HIV Infection?

Special Session

Venue: Session Room 1

Time: 14:30-15:30

Co-Chairs: Anthony Fauci, National Institutes of Health (NIH), United States
Deborah Bix, The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States

Young women bear a disproportionate burden of the HIV epidemic in Africa. Reducing the high rates of HIV infection in young women is central to changing the trajectory of HIV in Africa. This session presents new findings from the CAPRISA consortium of researchers from South Africa and North America and sheds new light on why young women in Africa are at such high risk of acquiring HIV. This session is targeted towards HIV prevention researchers who are developing new HIV prevention technologies and those who are interested in understanding risk factors for HIV acquisition in young women. Participants will develop an understanding of who young women are predominantly acquiring their HIV infections from, why young women are at high risk of acquiring HIV and factors affecting pre-exposure prophylaxis in women. Implications for HIV prevention programs and proposed new interventions to reduce HIV rates in women in Africa will be presented.

Opening remarks

A.Fauci, National Institutes of Health (NIH), United States; D.Bix, The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States

HIV infection in young women in Africa: An overview

Q.Abdool Karim, Centre for the AIDS Programme of Research in South Africa (CAPRISA), South Africa

Who is infecting who? Community-wide phylogenetic transmission networks reveal young women's high HIV exposure from older men with low ART coverage

T.de Oliveira, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa; D.Khanyile, Epicentre, South Africa

Role of vaginal microbiota in genital inflammation and enhancing HIV acquisition in women

J.Passmore, University of Cape Town, South Africa; B.Williams, Columbia University, United States

Uncovering the role of the vaginal microbiome in undermining PrEP efficacy in women

A.Burgener, Public Health Agency of Canada, Canada; N.Klatt, University of Washington, United States

Understanding high rates of HIV in young women in Africa: Implications of new epidemiological, phylogenetic, genomic and proteomic evidence

S.Abdool Karim, Centre for the AIDS Programme of Research in South Africa (CAPRISA), South Africa

Remarks by Session Co-Chairs in opening Q&A

A.Fauci, National Institutes of Health (NIH), United States; D.Bix, The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States

Q&A

TUWS07 Engaging in HIV Cure Research: Understanding Current and Future Scientific and Clinical Challenges

Scientific Workshop

Venue: Session Room 3



Time: 14:30-16:00
Level: Intermediate
Target audience: Clinical scientist / Researcher, Biology and pathogenesis scientist / Basic science researcher, Community-based researcher

Seating limit: 300

Co-Facilitators: Robert Reinhard, The Canadian HIV Cure Enterprise (CanCURE), Canada
 Thumbi Ndung'u, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa
 Annemarie MJ Wensing, Utrecht University, Netherlands
 Asier Sáez-Cirión, Institut Pasteur, France

The workshop is geared towards basic and clinical scientists who are interested in engaging in HIV 'Cure' research. Participants learn about the latest tools to quantify the latent reservoir in blood and tissue and the landscape of new strategies needed to achieve long term HIV remission. These include both reducing persistent HIV and boosting immunity. Strategies for conducting trials of cure interventions in the clinic in adults and children and considerations for cure research in resource limited settings, and strengthening community engagement.

Welcome and introduction

S.Lewin, Doherty Institute, The University of Melbourne, Australia

Measuring the reservoir

A.Sáez-Cirión, Institut Pasteur, France

Role of the immune system in HIV remission

T.Ndung'u, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa

New clinical trials

A.Wensing, Utrecht University, Netherlands

Gaps and community engagement

R.Reinhard, The Canadian HIV Cure Enterprise (CanCURE), Canada

Interactive discussion

Closing remarks

D.Kuritzkes, , United States

TUWS08 What do We Need to Deliver PrEP to Adolescent Girls and Young Women? Tapping Into the Unheard Voices of End-Users and Providers to Ensure Equitable Access

Scientific Workshop

Venue: Session Room 7

Time: 14:30-17:00

Level: Advanced

Target audience: Advocate, General healthcare / Social services provider, Policy-maker

Seating limit: 300

Co-Facilitators: Mitchell Warren, AVAC, United States
 Elizabeth Bukusi, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya
 Nomtika Mjwana, Sexual and Reproductive Justice Coalition, South Africa
 Rachel Baggaley, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland
 Wanjiru Mukoma, LVCT Health, Kenya
 Owen Mugurungi, Ministry of Health and Child Care, Zimbabwe

The WHO 2015 guidelines update recommend the use of oral pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) as a prevention choice for people at substantial risk of HIV infection. The workshop provides a platform to hear from end-users and providers of PrEP, the voices of whom so far have been missing from the dialogue on PrEP scale-up, and to develop strategies to advocate for what is required to ensure equitable access. Participants learn 1) to identify, from end-user perspectives, key considerations for using PrEP

and in turn, what policy guidance, service delivery and community level support is required, 2) to explore, from provider perspectives, current experiences in providing PrEP, and resource, training, guidelines and support needs for rollout, 3) to develop advocacy strategies for these key considerations and needs at national-level.

Introduction

M.Warren, AVAC, United States

Post-it note exercise: what are the greatest opportunities and challenges for PrEP for adolescent girls and young women

"Truth Booth" recording: adolescent girls and young women and PrEP

M.Warren, AVAC, United States

Technical update on oral PrEP, highlighting issues from the implementation meeting or other recent adolescent girls and young women meetings

R.Baggaley, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland

Setting the stage: what does access to PrEP mean to adolescent girls and young women and what are the important factors to consider?

N.Mjwana, Sexual and Reproductive Justice Coalition, South Africa

Introduction

M.Warren, AVAC, United States

Practical issues to consider when providing PrEP services for adolescent girls and young women: how do we identify those at-risk, create demand for PrEP and support adherence?

E.Bukusi, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI), Kenya; R.Marcus, Desmond Tutu Foundation, South Africa; T.Mathebula, PlusPills, South Africa; T.Mathebula, PlusPills, South Africa; A.Soja, SHAZ!-HUB, Zimbabwe; M.Luba, DREAM Program, Community of Sant'Egidio, Malawi

What lessons have we learned through research, demonstration projects, and PrEP implementation that might apply to adolescent girls and young women?

W.Mukoma, LVCT Health, Kenya; S.Gxekwa, Sibanya, South Africa; S.Radebe, TAPS, South Africa; N.Radebe, TAPS, South Africa; J.Karong'e-Thiomi, LVCT Health, Kenya; B.Nyathi, SAPHIRE Project, Zimbabwe

Rapid Fire Feedback

M.Warren, AVAC, United States

Policy issues to consider when providing PrEP: what will policy makers and implementers need to do to for us to successfully scale up PrEP to adolescent girls and young women?

O.Mugurungi, Ministry of Health and Child Care, Zimbabwe; Y.Pillay, National Department of Health, South Africa; Y.Raphael, Centre for Communication Impact, South Africa; J.Musimbi, NASCOP, Kenya; R.Baggaley, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland; G.Ncube, Minister of Health, Zimbabwe

Discussion and next steps

TUWS09 Effective Integrated Clinical and Programmatic Service Delivery for People Living with HIV who use Alcohol and Drugs

Scientific Workshop

Venue: Session Room 8

Time: 14:30-17:00

Level: Intermediate

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

Seating limit: 500

Co-Facilitators: Sergii Dvoriak, Ukrainian Institute on Public Health Policy, Ukraine
 Jessie Mbwambo, Muhimbili National Hospital, United Republic of Tanzania
 Konstantin Dumchev, Ukrainian Institute on Public Health Policy, Ukraine



Sevgi Aral, Centers for Disease Control (CDC), United States
 Annabel Baddeley, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland
 Angela Mc Bride, Out Wellbeing/Step Up Pretoria,
 Andrea Schneider, TB Hiv Care,
 Michael Smit, Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, United States

This workshop is aimed at clinical providers and allied health professionals to improve quality and access of treatment programming for people living with HIV who are substance users. The topics cover comorbid conditions including alcohol and drug use, mental health, and increased health conditions including tuberculosis and hepatitis C. There are discussions of best practices for HIV prevention, treatment, and care programming, but also for clinical issues including potential drug interactions. The workshop includes short priming presentations, but the goal is to share experiences and lessons learned across different regions focused on improving health of populations with multiple vulnerabilities.

Welcome and introduction

S.Aral, Centers for Disease Control (CDC), United States

Integrating collaborative TB and HIV services within a comprehensive package of care for people who inject drugs

A.Baddeley, World Health Organization (WHO), Switzerland

Integrated services for people who use drugs in vertical health care systems: challenges and solutions

K.Dumchev, Ukrainian Institute on Public Health Policy, Ukraine

Delivering harm reduction and health service to people who inject drugs in South Africa

*A.Mc Bride, Out Wellbeing/Step Up Pretoria, South Africa;
 A.Schneider, TB Hiv Care, South Africa*

How to launch programmes for people who use substances and are affected by HIV across more generalized HIV epidemic settings in Eastern Africa

J.Mbwambo, Muhimbili National Hospital, United Republic of Tanzania

Problems of integrated care for HIV-positive PWID in- and out- of penitentiary system. How we can overcome barriers to achieve high standards in countries with conservative penitentiary medicine?

S.Dvoriak, Ukrainian Institute on Public Health Policy, Ukraine

Group work

Closing remarks

S.Aral, Centers for Disease Control (CDC), United States

TUWS10 Beyond Blame: A Feminist Dialogue on Criminalisation of HIV Transmission, Exposure and Non-disclosure

Leadership Workshop

Venue: Session Room 9

Time: 14:30-17:00

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Policy-maker, Legal services provider, Media / Journalist

Seating limit: 300

Co-Facilitators: Naina Khanna, Positive Women's Network, United States
 Jacinta Nyachae, AIDS Law Project, Kenya
 Cecile Kazatchkine, Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network, Canada

The law is a critical tool for creating an enabling environment for effective responses to HIV and to provide access to justice for those affected by HIV. This workshop examines the range of laws criminalizing exposure, transmission and/or non-disclosure, using feminist analysis to explore the role of power and inequality in their application. While some have argued in favour of laws criminalizing HIV exposure, transmission and/or non-

disclosure as protective of women, they in fact leave women more vulnerable to persecution and increased violence in their public and private lives. This workshop allows for an interactive dialogue using feminist frameworks to critically discuss the real life impacts of criminalization on the lives of women and trans women. Furthermore, it will provide for structured dialogue and cross-jurisdiction strategizing in order to develop concrete strategies that feminists can take forward to complement and advance ongoing advocacy against the overly broad criminalization of HIV non-disclosure.

Introduction

N.Khanna, Positive Women's Network, United States

An overview of the current global situation

L.Sprague, HIV Justice Network, United States

Interactive discussion: HIV criminalization in a context of power dynamics and violence against women

M.Pala, INA (Māori, Indigenous & South Pacific) HIV & AIDS Foundation, New Zealand; E.Mashamba, International Community of Women Living with HIV, Zimbabwe; J.Kim, Scarlet Alliance, Australian Sex Workers Association, Australia; R.Namiburu, Nurse, Uganda; D.Kiconco Musinguzi, Uganda Network on Law, Ethics and HIV/AIDS (UGANET), Uganda; J.Keller, AIDS Legal Network, South Africa

Making the case against HIV criminalization: experiences from Kenya and Canada

J.Nyachae, AIDS Law Project, Kenya; C.Kazatchkine, Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network, Canada; C.Kazatchkine, Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network, France

Screening of excerpts of positive women: exposing injustice

Moving towards action: engaging leadership by women living with HIV, protecting women's rights and building the case against unjust HIV

N.Khanna, Positive Women's Network, United States

TUSY06 Turning the Tide for Adolescent Girls and Young Women: How Realizing Gender Equality and Securing Women's Human Rights are Essential for Reaching the End of AIDS

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 1

Time: 15:30-17:00

Chair: Sisonke Msimang, Independent, South Africa

Following the new research findings from the CAPRISA consortium of researchers, this session will explore why, despite significant advances in the HIV response, adolescent girls and young women, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa, have been left behind. Increased biological susceptibility to the virus is only part of the story: entrenched gender inequalities, power imbalances, gender-based violence and poverty combine to make adolescent girls and young women particularly vulnerable to HIV infection and create barriers for younger women living with HIV. This session – targeting policy makers, programme implementers and advocates – examines what must be done to change this story. Participants will learn how global commitments can be leveraged to influence change on the ground, including new strategies from UNAIDS, the Global Fund, PEPFAR and the Sustainable Development Goals that commit to achieving gender equality, improving the lives of people living with HIV and ending AIDS. The expert panel will highlight effective and innovative programmes that empower women and girls in the face of the HIV epidemic and that ensure they can enjoy healthy lives.

Women, Girls and HIV Investigator's Prize

*J.Beagle, UNAIDS Deputy Executive Director, Switzerland;
 P.Luxembourg, Luxembourg*

Introduction

Interactive panel discussion

F. Girard, International Women's Health Coalition, United States; V. Dubula, Sonke Gender Justice, South Africa; A. Oktariani, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW), Indonesia; M. Dybul, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland; D. Birt, The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), United States; N. Kilonzo, National AIDS Control Council of Kenya, Kenya; M. Sidibe, UNAIDS, Switzerland

Conclusion

TUAD03 Sex, Babies and Life: Effective Reproductive Health Programmes

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 2

Time: 16:30-18:00

Co-Chairs: Fatou Maria Dramé, Gaston-Berger University; Enda sante, Senegal
Lucy Stackpool-Moore, Watipa Community Interest Company, United Kingdom

Challenges to advancing HIV research in pregnancy: insights from the HIV research community

R. Faden, S. Gilbert, K. Sullivan, J. Cadigan, C. Krubiner, E. Namey, M. Little, A. Lyerly, A. Mastroianni, United States

Future pregnancy intentions and knowledge of methods for safer conception among female sex workers in Port Elizabeth, South Africa

A. Rao, S. Baral, N. Phaswana-Mafuya, A. Lambert, Z. Kose, M. Mcingana, C. Holland, S. Ketende, S. Schwartz, United States

"I got tested so I could not lose him": HIV testing practices and subsequent sexual behaviours of sex workers and clients in Mombasa, Kenya

T.B. Masvawure, Y. Lafort, S. Chabeda, A. Restar, P. Gichangi, J. Tocco, T. Sandfort, J. Mantell, United States

Behind closed doors: sex, reproduction and the household space in rural south-western Uganda

A. Tam, G. Tumwekwase, E. Kabunga, S. Russell, J. Seeley, United Kingdom

Youth sexual and reproductive health in China: results from a national survey of 18,000 Chinese college students

C. Li, Y. Zhao, H. Zhang, Z. Cheng, P. Hong, X. Liang, J. Gaoshan, L. Li, K. Tang, China

Moderated discussion

TUAA01 Drivers of HIV Progression

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 3

Time: 16:30-18:00

Co-Chairs: Nichole Klatt, University of Washington, United States
Jessica Taaffe, Global Renaissance Enterprises, United States

Microbial translocation during hyperacute SIV infection

A. Ericson, M. Lauck, M. Mohns, S. DiNapoli, J. Mutschler, J. Greene, J. Weinfurter, G. Lehrer-Brey, K. Crosno, E. Peterson, M. Reynolds, R. Wiseman, B. Burwitz, J. Sacha, T. Friedrich, J. Brenchley, D. O'Connor, United States

Impact of a fat-rich diet on the pathogenesis of SIV infection in the African green monkey host

C. Xu, T. He, G. Haret-Richter, D. Franck, B. Policicchio, E. Brocca-Cofano, D. Ma, J. Stock, R. Tracy, A. Landay, C. Wilson, C. Apetrei, I. Pandrea, United States

HIV infection is associated with preservation of MAIT cells in the lungs but alteration of their phenotype and T cell receptor repertoire

E.B. Wong, B. Xulu, S. Prakadan, A.K. Shalek, U. Laloo, P. Bajjnath, M. Suleman, V. Moodley, M. Mitha, P. Maharaj, C. Costiniuk, M. Nielsen, Z. Mhlane, F. Karim, D. Lewinsohn, T. Ndung'u

South Africa

Cell-associated HIV-1 unspliced RNA level predicts both time to virological suppression and duration of post-treatment virological control in patients treated with temporary early ART

A. Pasternak, J. Prins, B. Berkhout

Netherlands

HIV-infected patients with exceptional TCD4+ recovery during effective HAART present a distinct T CD4+ differentiation pattern, higher CD31neg naïve cells and a smaller HIV reservoir

L. Leon-Fuentes, M. Viveros-Rogel, M. Vergara-Mendoza, M. Rodriguez-Castañón, A. Cardenas-Ochoa, A. Tello-Mercado, C. Vega, J. Sierra-Madero, L. Soto-Ramirez, S. Perez-Patrigueon, Mexico

Dysbiotic bacteria drive suppressive neutrophil phenotypes and prolonged lifespan in mucosal tissues of HIV-infected individuals

T. Hensley-McBain, R. Cheu, J. Manuzak, A. Zevin, C. Miller, E. Lee, C. Wilson, A. Burgener, N. Klatt, United States

TUAD04 Shame-Less: Stigma Interventions That Work

Oral Abstract Session

Venue: Session Room 5

Time: 16:30-18:00

Co-Chairs: Carmen Logie, University of Toronto, Canada
Cameron Wolf, United States Agency for International Development (USAID), United States

"We talk, we do not have shame": reducing HIV and sex work stigma through social cohesion among FSW living with HIV in the Dominican Republic

M.A. Carrasco, C. Kennedy, C. Barrington, M. Perez, Y. Donastorg, D. Kerrigan, United States

Effects of a brief affirmation intervention on HIV-related distress and positive living intentions among individuals recently diagnosed with HIV in Lesotho

K. Hartson, D. Sherman, S. Mofelehetsi, T. Ncheke, M. Khasoane, United States

"Happy in my own skin": impact of anti-stigma interventions on people living with HIV in Toronto, Canada

J.P.-H. Wong, K. Fung, S.S.C. Hui, H. Luyombya, A. Bisignano, D. Maitland, K. Poon, A.T.-W. Li, Canada

HIV vulnerabilities, gender affirmation and social resilience among transgender women in Lima, Peru: a community-based approach to HIV prevention, care and treatment

A. Perez-Brumer, S. McLean, A. Silva-Santisteban, L. Huerta, R. de la Grecca, K.H. Mayer, J. Sanchez, J.R. Lama, S.L. Reisner, United States

Changing forms of HIV stigma along the HIV care and treatment cascade: findings from a multisite qualitative study in eastern and southern Africa

O. Bonnington, J. Wamoyi, W. Ddaaki, D. Bukonya, F. Odongo, M. Skovdal, E. McLean, C. Nyamukapa, M. Moshabela, A. Wringe, Tanzania, United Republic of

Moderated discussion

TUBS02 The Challenges of Faith Responses to the AIDS Epidemic: Data, Diversity and Dilemmas

Bridging Session

Venue: Session Room 11

Time: 16:30-18:00

Chair: Sally Smith, UNAIDS,

This session highlights data and key population experiences on faith/religious responses to HIV and AIDS in Africa and directly and openly addresses key challenges relating to these responses as well as specific intervention strategies to overcome them. Directed towards policy makers, donors and HIV and AIDS practitioners, it aims to provoke honest

reflection on the potential roles of faith communities and institutions – highlighting current robust evidence as well as examples of skilled leadership and community responses led by people living with HIV. This session is underpinned by two papers from the Lancet Special edition on Faith and Health Care published in 2015, which acts as a starting point for discussion on current faith responses to AIDS in Africa. At the completion of the session, participants will be knowledgeable about the most recent data on faith-based organizations health service delivery, existing issues as well as promising and best practices in the field.

Introduction

Understanding the roles of faith-based healthcare providers in Africa: review of the evidence with a focus on magnitude, reach, cost, and satisfaction

J.Olivier, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Controversies in faith and healthcare

A.Karam, United Nations Populations Fund, United States

Questions and answers

Local Islamic community response to HIV and AIDS in Indonesia

A.Ermarini, Fatayat NU, Indonesia

Advocacy by religious leaders living with and affected by HIV to scale up equitable and accessible HIV services

P.Mabizela, INERELA+/Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance, South Africa

Questions and answers

Experiences of faith leaders tackling sexual and gender-based violence

T.Makgoba, Anglican Church of South Africa, South Africa

What this means for funders and the UN system

L.Loures, UNAIDS, Switzerland

Questions and answers

Panel discussion and summation

TUSY09 Cause and Effect: Understanding Risks for Morbidity and Mortality in Adolescents

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 4

Time: 16:30-18:00

Co-Chairs: Thanayee Puthanakit, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand
Carlo André Oliveras Rodriguez, Adolescent HIV Treatment Coalition, Puerto Rico

Adolescents are the only group for which mortality is increasing and although some studies have shown relatively good outcomes for specific cohorts compared to adults, others have shown reduced service uptake, increased co-morbidities, concerning rates of mental illness, and poor adherence and retention. There are also special concerns for young key populations who are even more marginalized. This session aims to raise awareness about the importance of adolescent-specific programming and is directed to policy makers, providers and clinical researchers providing services and care to adolescents. At the completion of the session, the audience will be able to explain the general methods for global surveillance and the needs for disaggregated data. They will understand how adolescent brain development impacts decision-making and mental health outcomes, and how chronic disease management models can be used to address adolescent HIV care challenges. They will also be able to more critically review data on adherence and programme retention.

Introduction

T.Puthanakit, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand

Explaining global adolescent mortality data: where do the numbers come from and what do they mean?

M.Mahy, Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), Switzerland

The adolescent brain: understanding how youth perceive risks and healthcare needs

J.Hoare, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Adolescent adherence and retention: the weakest link

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

What other chronic diseases can teach us about adolescent HIV and transition: the case of diabetes management

L.Fairlie, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

Questions and Answers

TUSY10 Courage in Leadership: World Leaders with the Political Will to Remove Punitive Laws

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 6

Time: 16:30-18:00

Co-Chairs: Laurel Sprague, HIV Justice Network, United States
Barbara Lee, United States Congress, United States
Jeffrey Radebe, Minister in the Presidency for Planning, Performance, Monitoring, Evaluation and Administration, South Africa

World leaders from across the globe discuss their efforts to end long-standing punitive laws that limit the HIV response. Through a dialogue between current and former ambassadors, heads of state, and high court judges, this session will examine the different paths countries have taken to remove colonial penal codes criminalizing homosexuality; challenge anti-sex work laws; support gender equality legislation; decriminalize drug laws; and challenge laws criminalizing people living with HIV.

Introduction

B.Lee, United States Congress, United States; J.Radebe, Minister in the Presidency for Planning, Performance, Monitoring, Evaluation and Administration, South Africa

Panel discussion

J.Banda, Former President, Malawi; Z.Yacoub, Constitutional Court, South Africa; R.Dreifuss, Former President, Switzerland; H.Nailatikau, Former President of the Republic of Fiji, Fiji

Moderated Q&A and Conclusion

B.Lee, United States Congress, United States; J.Radebe, Minister in the Presidency for Planning, Performance, Monitoring, Evaluation and Administration, South Africa

TUSY11 Synergistic Epidemics: New Drugs, New Challenges

Symposia Session

Venue: Session Room 12

Time: 16:30-18:00

Co-Chairs: Frederick Altice, Yale University, United States
Gerry Friedland, Yale University,

This session focuses on the pragmatic issues raised by the development of newer treatments for HIV, HCV, and TB. It provides an overview and a critical analysis of current drug pipelines, the cost implications in resource-limited settings, drug interactions (including medications used to treat other comorbidities), issues of access for key populations, and innovative methods to increase access and epidemic control. It is directed towards clinical practitioners and researchers, programme implementers as well as PLHIV representatives and advocates. At the completion of the session, participants will know of new advances in medications and management of HIV, TB, and hepatitis C and be able to discuss novel programmes that have increased access to new medications in resource-limited settings.

Introduction



Innovations in HIV treatment: what the future holds

F.Venter, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa

Innovations in HCV treatment: what the future holds

J.Rockstroh, University of Bonn, Germany

Innovations in TB treatment: what the future holds

P.Chandrasekaran, National Institute for Research in Tuberculosis (ICMR), India

Innovation in the development of new drugs and creative solutions to ensuring early and enhanced access

P.Stoffels, Johnson & Johnson, United States

How to make the future of HIV, HCV, and TB treatment happen now

J.Love, Knowledge Ecology International (KEI), United States

Panel discussion and question and answers

Conclusion
