

THSA03 Sustainable Community Health Systems: Opportunities and Innovations for enhanced ART outcomes

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Room 104

Date: Thursday 24 July

Time: 07:00-08:30

Organizer: The AIDS Support Organization (TASO) Uganda Limited

This satellite session will discuss models of community ART delivery. TASO the pioneer local NGO to respond to HIV and its impacts in Uganda has successfully implemented the home based and Community Drug Distribution Points (CDDPs) models of ART delivery to HIV positive individuals. In these models the community or patient groups play a crucial role in the follow up and treatment support for improved treatment outcomes. Community models look at clients' expected benefits of ART from minimal clinical monitoring, ARV refills, to reduced travel time, costs and building up "social fabric" among groups, to providing mutual psycho-social support. From a health system angle, outcomes of facility care releases the burden off clinic staff allowing them space and time to attend to patients newly initiated on ART and those failing on treatment. Documented lessons learnt, requirements and obstacles will be shared as well as factors that influenced the success of these models

Welcome, Introduction and satellite overview

P.Katabira / Founder Members TASO/Makerere University, Uganda

The role of PHIV in community ART service delivery models in resource limited setting: Lessons and opportunities

N.Plaizier WHO, Uganda

Community Systems Strengthening for improved HIV Care: An Experience from Uganda

D.Ministry of Health-Uganda, Uganda

Implementing ART community delivery models in resource limited setting: Lessons learnt from TASO-Uganda Limited

T.Chimulwa Director Programs management- TASO, Uganda

The role of PHIV in community ART service delivery in resource limited setting: Lessons and opportunities

D.Watiti, Uganda

The Future of Community programming for the management of HIV and related health challenges in resource-limited settings

L.Mworeko, Uganda

Discussions

C.Williams, Switzerland

Concluding Remarks

P.Katabira, Uganda

THSA04 Key Populations in the Driver's Seat - On the Road to Universal Access to HIV Prevention, Treatment, Care and Support: Bridging the Gaps lessons

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Venue: Room 111-112

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Organizer: Aids Fonds on behalf of Bridging the Gaps Alliance

As an alliance of 5 global networks (GNP+, INPUD, ITPC, MSMGF and NSWP), 4 Dutch organisations (Aids Fonds, AFEW, COC, Mainline), and over 80 partners in 16 countries, Bridging the Gaps (2011-2015) is the largest programme of its kind. We work together to achieve that sex workers, people using drugs and lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transgenders have universal access to HIV prevention, treatment, care and support and have their rights fully respected. In the first 28 months we reached 700.000 key populations.

Objectives of the satellite:

- Raise visibility about the health and rights of key populations
- Demonstrate the added value of working simultaneously in one programme: on 3 key populations; linking human rights and health; and linking community work with global advocacy
- Showcase and share through discussions with local and global partners good practices in working with and for key populations.

Introduction

L.Loures, UNAIDS

The Bridging the Gaps Alliance

T.Coenen, Netherlands

The Establishment of the Vietnamese Network of Sex Workers

K.Oanh, Vietnam

SWIT: the Sex Work and HIV Implementation Tool

K.Win, Myanmar

The Engagement of East African LGBTI Activists in a Consolidated Voice in Country and African Human Rights Mechanisms

S.Wambua, Kenya

Promoting the Health of MSM Worldwide: a Training Curriculum for Healthcare Providers

M.Sundararaj, United States

Community Paralegal: Developing Peer Legal Support for People Who Use Drugs in Indonesia

S.Sugiharto, Indonesia

Building Capacity through South-South Exchange

M.Busz, Netherlands

Key Populations Living with HIV - Giving Us a Global Voice

C.Chung, United States

Final Remarks and Closure

L.Grijns, Netherlands

THSA05 Strategic Roles for Health Communication in Combination HIV Prevention and Care Programs

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Plenary 1

Date: Thursday 24 July

Time: 18:30-20:30

Organizer: Health Communication Capacity Collaborative

This panel highlights the special issue of the Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes devoted to health communication and its role in and impact on HIV prevention and care. The authors have tackled a wide swath of topics, seeking to introduce a wider biomedical audience to core health communication principles, strategies, and evidence of effectiveness. Better awareness of health communication strategies and concepts can enable the broader biomedical community to partner with health communication experts in reducing risk of HIV, sexually transmitted infections, and tuberculosis and maximize linkage and adherence to care. Interventions can be strengthened when biomedical and health communication approaches are combined in strategic and evidence-based ways. Several of the articles in this special issue present the current evidence for health communication's impact including its strengths, role, and potential use in this era of HIV prevention and treatment.

Opening Video

O. Video, Afghanistan

Introduction to the Supplement

S. Vermund, United States

Validity of Behavioral Measures as Proxies for HIV-related Outcomes

R. Zimmerman, United States

Talk and Its Importance in HIV Prevention

S. Kippax, Australia

Questions and Answers

Community Responses for HIV among MSM, Transgender Women, Female Sex Workers, and PWID

S. Baral, United States

The Role of Community-Level Factors Across the Treatment Cascade: A Critical Review

L. Van Lith, United States

Questions and Answers

Closing and Summary

S. Vermund, United States

THSA07 Arise: Enhancing HIV Prevention Programs for At-Risk Populations

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Plenary 3

Date: Thursday 24 July

Time: 18:30-20:30

Organizer: PATH

New HIV infections have fallen 33% globally in the last ten years, but progress lags among most-at-risk populations, especially in Asia and sub-Saharan Africa. Initiated in March 2009 with funding from the Canadian government, PATH's Arise Program has provided technical and financial support to six HIV-prevention projects in five countries in Asia and Africa that are emphasizing innovative, cost-effective, culturally relevant strategies to address the needs of most-at-risk populations and step up the pace of HIV prevention. These vulnerable groups include female sex workers in Senegal, HIV-positive pregnant women and their babies in Zimbabwe, sero-discordant couples in Zambia, women living with HIV in Uganda, and men having sex with men and injecting drug users in India. This session will feature presentations from each of these six operations research projects on results, lessons learned, and best practices to be shared with the public health community.

Reaching Hidden At-Risk Populations

Family-Centered HIV Prevention Services

Welcome Remarks

G. Colfax, United States

Donor's Remarks

P. Blais, Canada

Overview of the Arise Program

I. Thior, United States; J. Pulerwitz, United States

Guest Speaker

K. Kiragu, Kenya

Arise Program Testimonials

A Peer-Driven Approach to Providing Injecting Drug Users with HIV Prevention Services in Delhi, India

A. Sarna, India

HIV Prevention for Hard-to-Reach MSM Using Mobile Technology in India: The Sahaay Project

A. Agarwal, India

The Community PROMISE Intervention Among Female Sex Workers in Dakar, Senegal

M. Sarr, United States

Expansion of Couples Voluntary Counseling and Testing (CVCT) for HIV to High Population Density and High HIV Prevalence Urban Areas in the Copperbelt Mining Region of Zambia

S. Allen, United States

Addressing Unmet Need for Contraception Among HIV Positive Women to Prevent HIV Infections Through Averted Pregnancies in Uganda

M. Waitthaka, United States

Enabling Access to High-Quality PMTCT Services by Community and Facility Strengthening in Mashonaland Central Province, Zimbabwe

R. Rapiti, South Africa

Closing Remarks

I. Thior, United States; J. Pulerwitz, United States

THSA09 Understanding What Works and Why: New ways of demonstrating the role and impact of community HIV prevention interventions

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Room 203-204

Date: Thursday 24 July

Time: 18:30-20:30

Organizer: Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCSHS), La Trobe University, Australia
Quality Action - Federal Centre for Health Education (BZgA), Germany

It can be challenging to understand the role, quality and impact of community-based HIV prevention initiatives within the overall mix of behavioural, structural and biomedical approaches. Exciting new developments in quality improvement, systems thinking, theory based planning and realist evaluation provide opportunities to get practice into evidence and think about the synergies between different approaches in a coordinated mix.

Through a facilitated discussion between experts and audience members, this workshop session will review the opportunities and challenges posed by these developments and explore their potential to strengthen community driven combination prevention within the cultures and communities most affected by HIV. Join us as we ask the essential questions 'what works, for whom, under what circumstances — and why?'

This session will be hosted by the What Works & Why (W3) project at the Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society as part of our international partnership with Quality Action (Europe).

Welcome drinks

Welcome to Understanding What Works and Why discussion

J. Lucke, Australia

Overview of the What Works and Why and Quality Action Programmes

G. Brown, Australia

Panelists and audience discuss new ways of demonstrating the role and impact of community HIV prevention interventions

B. Adam, Canada; J. Hecht, United States; C. James, United Kingdom; A. Shiell, Australia; C. Batrouney, Australia

Closing discussions and opportunities for collaborations

G. Brown, Australia; M. Wentzlaff-Eggebert, Germany

THSA10 Learning the Lessons from HIV for Improved TB Control and Beyond: a Panel Discussion and Reception

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Room 101-102

Date: Thursday 24 July

Time: 18:30-20:30

Organizer: World Bank Global Health Knowledge Hub and Strengthening Health Systems

This panel session intends to share experiences of HIV in South Africa and discuss how innovations from its large and successful ARV program have improved key health system functions: human resources, pharmaceutical supplies, monitoring and evaluation, laboratory capacity, leadership and management and accountability. Invited speakers will identify lessons for other countries and discuss how HIV investments and successes can be leveraged to deliver broad and sustainable health system gains, using the high-profile initiative on TB in the mining sector in Southern Africa as an example. A reception co-hosted by the World Bank, the Government of South Africa, and Strengthening Health Systems – a new open access journal that promotes evidence-informed health systems reform – will follow. Attendance is aimed at opinion leaders in global health, donors, representatives from countries with significant HIV programs and civil society.

Learning from the Past: Use of the Science of Service Delivery to Tackle TB and HIV in the Mining Sector in Southern Africa

P. Osewe, South Africa

How HIV Successes Have Improved South Africa's Health Care

Y. Pillay, South Africa

Translating HIV Success into Improved TB control and Beyond

H. Kikaya, South Africa

Panelist: Learning from the Past at Policy Level

Y. Pillay, South Africa

Panelist: Strengthening the Evidence Base for Intervention

E. Njeuhmeli, United States

Panelist: The Role of Implementing Partners

B. Pharasi, South Africa

Panelist: Advocacy for Implementation of Lessons Learnt

M. Nutt, Australia

Question and Answer Session

P. Osewe, South Africa

Strengthening Health Systems Launch

H. Kikaya, South Africa

Networking and Drinks Reception

THSA11 Integrating Cervical Cancer and HIV/AIDS Service Delivery for Sustainable Impact at Scale: A Woman-Centered Approach

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Room 103

Date: Thursday 24 July

Time: 18:30-20:30

Organizer: Project Concern International (PCI), in collaboration with Pathfinder and Jhpiego

This session will provide participants with the knowledge to advocate for and strengthen HIV and AIDS care and treatment programs through the integration of HIV and cervical cancer services. Implementing organizations will discuss their experiences improving HIV and cervical cancer outcomes through integrated programs. Challenges and opportunities of different integrated service delivery methods, and scale up and sustainability strategies will be covered. Jhpiego will review the science that links HIV and cervical cancer, current research, and will present the single-visit screen-and-treat model and the introduction of LEEP for women with large lesions. PCI will present on their integrated HIV and cervical cancer mobile model in Zambia. Pathfinder will present their experience with a single visit approach in Ethiopia; and ICW will call for increased attention and support for integrated HIV/cervical cancer programming as a way to operationalize a women-centered approach. UNAIDS will moderate the session.

Welcome

C. Makoane, United States

Opening Remarks

S. Tlou, South Africa

Cervical Cancer and HIV: Interactions and Interventions

J. Anderson, United States

An Integrated Mobile Model: Reaching Women in Remote Areas of Zambia by Building on HIV/AIDS Platforms for Cervical Cancer Services Delivery

Y. Mulenga, Zambia

'Single Visit Plus' Approach to CCP: Analysis of Scalability

C. Laudari, Brazil

Call to Action: Prioritizing Integrated Cervical Cancer and HIV Services as a Platform for a Woman-Centered Approach

S. Mthembu, South Africa

Question and Answer Session

Closing Remarks

THSA14 Women and ARV-based HIV Prevention: Challenges and Opportunities

Non-Commercial Satellite

Venue: Room 111-112

Date: Thursday 24 July

Time: 18:30-20:30

Organizer: FHI 360

The challenges and opportunities experienced by women using ARV-based prevention technologies, such as oral PrEP and microbicide gels, will be examined by an expert panel organized by FHI 360, with support from USAID. An overview of current and future biomedical options for women will be presented, followed by dialogue on gender-relevant topics such as product adherence, fertility concerns, engagement of male partners in women's microbicide use, adolescents' use, how to communicate effectively with women about microbicides, and considerations for rolling out microbicide services for women within national health care systems. Panel members will engage in a series of questions to elicit cross-cutting discussion about the role of biomedical technology for women's prevention needs. Substantial time will be provided for dialogue with the audience.

Refreshments and canapes served 18:00-18:40 approximately

Welcome

M. Stalker, United States

Introduction of Panelists

K. MacQueen, United States

Overview of Current and Future ARV-based Prevention Options for Women

T. Mastro, United States

Panel and Audience Discussion

L. Pascoe, South Africa; J. Auerbach, United States; E. Bukusi, Kenya; K. Agot, Kenya; A. Corneli, United States; M. Stalker, United States; T. Mastro, United States

