

TUGS12 Live Plenary Session Broadcast

GV Plenary Viewing

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 08:30-10:30

The daily plenary sessions feature some of the world's most distinguished HIV scientists, policy specialists and community leaders. Plenary sessions are broadcast live to the Global Village main stage area each day of the conference.

TUGS01 Our Experiences: Eight Stories Told by Same-sex Attracted Men from East Africa

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Clarendon Room D&E

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 11:00-12:30

Chair: Abdillah Ally Diwani, United Republic of Tanzania

Much research on HIV and men who have sex with men (MSM) utilizes figures and graphs to represent their realities, however the research is often presented by people who are not necessarily close to the lives they investigate and portray. This session will take a different approach sharing the life stories of eight east African men who have sex with men as experienced from their own perspectives. The eight men have been interviewed by community-based actors involved in grassroots community activities in response to HIV. The stories will provide insights into historical and contemporary experiences of love, HIV, stigma and violence and community activism. The session will conclude with the opportunity to discuss these stories and what they mean for grassroots activism and community based and professional actors working with this key population.

Introduction

R. Jumbe Mkwaju, United Republic of Tanzania

Eight Stories presentation

A. Diwani, United Republic of Tanzania; R. Jumbe Mkwaju, United Republic of Tanzania

a. History: "Gay life in Dar es Salaam 50 years ago"

b. HIV: "How I lost 12 of my friends to HIV"

c. Love: "The story of our beautiful love"

d. Activism: "What I experienced when I went to parliament to speak about life as a gay"

e. Stigma and violence: "The day my gay friend was killed"

f. Societal support: "The people who recognise and support me"

g. Living with HIV: "Challenge faced and how to negotiate safe sex"

h. Peer Education: "They are pretending they are health workers but they are just gays"

Discussion and questions

Conclusion

TUCA06 Love Patrol | Television Series

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 11:00-11:35

'Love Patrol' is the first ever locally-produced television series in Vanuatu. Produced by Wan Smolbag Theatre with support from AusAID, NZAID and the Asian Development Bank, this short drama series is intended to primarily educate viewers on HIV. The series deals with HIV and the stigma and discrimination faced by sex workers and men who have sex with men. This 'edutainment' series also tackles hot topic issues including youth unemployment, police brutality and the hypocrisy of keeping youth uninformed about sex. This educational series explores the growing issues of high rates of STIs among young people, high teenage pregnancy, and the lack of discourse on sex and risk taking behaviours in Pacific communities. A question and answer session will follow the screening, with series writer Jo Dorras, and actress Yvette Vatu. Run time: 21 mins.

TUCA02 Every Footstep Counts Film Competition - Awards Presentation

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 11:30-12:00

Celebrate the lucky winners of the 'Every Footstep Counts' film competition. The Positive Action for Children Fund, in association with the International AIDS Society and MTV/Staying Alive Foundation launched 'Every Footstep Counts' in early 2014. NGOs and community groups were invited to produce a film documenting their work on the prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV. Entrants were able to learn film making skills through a series of webinars that covered topics such as storyboarding, filming and editing.

TUCA07 Harm Reduction Mini Film Festival | Short Films

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 12:00-13:00

This mini short film festival will show how video can be used as a research tool for advocacy, training and education, and will explore how people who use drugs have been represented in film over the past decade. The selection of films was curated by the Burnet Institute, an Australian not-for-profit organization linking medical research with public health action. These short films will provide an opportunity to unravel some of the complexities associated with drug use. Run Time: 60 mins. Language: Russian, Swahili, Vietnamese, Finnish with English subtitles.

TUGS14 iMonitor: a Community Owned Public Accountability Tool

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 12:15-13:00

Chair: Vipin Yadav, India

This session aims at an open dialogue between the iMonitor implementers and government officials to demonstrate the added value for quality improvement of programmes/systems in communities.

TUCA03 Patti Potts Doi

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 12:30-13:00

Patti Potts Doi, one of Papua New Guinea's well known singers and also known as the King of Papua New Guinea and Pacific Music Guinea. The Former front man of the famous Quakes Band of East New Britain will be performing live on the main stage.

TUGS03 Breaking the Poo Taboo in HIV-Affected Communities: Integrating Safe Drinking Water, Sanitation and Hygiene for Improved Wellbeing

GV Panel Discussion

Tuesday 22 July | Programme Activities



Venue: Clarendon Room D&E
Time: Tuesday 22 July, 13:00-14:00
Chair: Pamela Nash, United Kingdom

This session will discuss the links between safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) and HIV. Drawing on the discussion of diverse initiatives which have taken place in Papua New Guinea, Southern Africa and the UK, participants will be presented with practical tools for assessing the WASH needs of people living with HIV in different contexts and integrating WASH needs into existing HIV programmes. Opportunities will be identified for policy makers to increase coordination that focuses on equitable access to WASH as a tool for both care and treatment of HIV and community engagement.

Opening remarks
P.Nash, United Kingdom

Mainstreaming WASH into HIV programs in Papua New Guinea
H.Meke, Papua New Guinea

Integrating HIV into WASH programmes in Southern Africa: Collaboration between SAFAIDS and WaterAid
R.Eghtessadi, Zimbabwe

Mainstreaming and integrating HIV and WASH
G.Burford, United Kingdom

Moderated panel discussion and questions

Closing remarks
A.Macintyre, Australia

TUGS04 Freedom to Fully Control My Body: What Does Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights Mean for Young People Living with HIV?

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Youth Pavilion
Time: Tuesday 22 July, 13:00-14:00
Co-Chairs: Kyomya Macklean, Uganda
Cédric Nininahazwe, Burundi
Musah Lumumbu, Uganda

Convened by the Global Youth Coalition on HIV and AIDS, this panel discussion will be facilitated and led by young people living with and affected by HIV. Panellists will include young people from a range of different backgrounds who are engaged with community-based organizations involved in the ongoing development of a post-2015 development agenda. These young people will share their experiences, needs and visions for positive change, discuss barriers to accessing HIV and sexual and reproductive health services and reflect on challenges to realizing their sexual and reproductive health rights. Panellists will also include decision-makers working in the sexual and reproductive health rights and HIV field. Questions will be taken from the audience and participants will be encouraged to engage in this interactive and intergenerational dialogue about the post-2015 priorities and voices of young people living with and affected by HIV.

Introduction
C.Nininahazwe, Burundi; M.Lumumbu, Uganda

Moderated discussion of the sexual and reproductive health and rights needs of young people living with and affected by HIV
A.Seremba, Uganda; C.Nininahazwe, Burundi; M.Minn Htet, Myanmar; T.Nyi Nyi, Myanmar

Questions and answers from audience

Conclusion

TUGS15 Public Health and Human Rights- How to Support Both in the context of HIV, Women and Motherhood

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space
Time: Tuesday 22 July, 13:00-14:00

This panel discussion between women living with HIV and staff from WHO and UNICEF will explore these human rights issues in the context of the roll-out of the Global Plan.

TUCA08 Every Footstep Counts Film Competition | Short Films

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C
Time: Tuesday 22 July, 13:20-13:40

This short film programme showcases the winners of the Every Footstep Counts Film Competition. The Positive Action for Children Fund, in association with the International AIDS Society and MTV/Staying Alive Foundation launched 'Every Footstep Counts' in early 2014. NGOs and community groups were invited to produce a film documenting their work on the prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV. Entrants were able to learn film making skills through a series of webinars that covered topics such as storyboarding, filming and editing. Run Time: 20 mins.

TUCA04 Pretty Woman REdux: REMixing, REViving and REclaiming Mainstream Perceptions of Sex Work!

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage
Time: Tuesday 22 July, 13:30-14:15

Organizer: Audacia Ray, United States

The skinny, white Julia Roberts in 'Pretty Woman' is a widely known representation of sex workers. Bored and tired of this limited representation, 'Pretty Woman Redux' looks at flipping the stereotypes, script and associated stigma. From the Red Umbrella Diaries: 'Pretty Woman Redux' will share the true experiences of those involved in sex work, enabling them to tell stories about their work, often deemed to revealing for print and media outlets. This performance looks to Remix, REvive and REclaim mainstream media images of sex work.

TUCA09 Voices in Motion: Youth Representations of HIV in Rural South Africa | Short Documentary

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C
Time: Tuesday 22 July, 14:00-14:15

These two films profile the services of the Dududu Drop-In Centre and Dududu Youth Club (DYC) located in rural South Africa. These community organisations provide valuable resources to vulnerable members of the Dududu – a Zulu community affected by poverty and HIV. The DYC mobilizes youth for positive social change, encourages self-confidence, and fosters a sense of belonging. The first film features interviews with a wide range of community members, from clinical health practitioners and single mothers to young men, and illustrates how HIV is being addressed in the community. The second film depicts the reality of a young person living with HIV growing up in rural South Africa. Run Time: 15 mins.

TUGS05 Twenty Plus Positive Dialogues: People Who Have Lived with HIV for 20 Years or More

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Clarendon Room D&E
Time: Tuesday 22 July, 14:30-16:00

Chair: Suzette Moses-Burton, Netherlands

With increased access to better HIV prevention, treatment, care and support services, people living with HIV are living longer. Individuals living with HIV are now expected to live into, and beyond adulthood and as such, policies must evolve to meet the emerging needs of an ageing HIV population. This panel discussion aims to increase awareness of issues related to HIV and ageing and will feature people who have lived with HIV for at least 20 years sharing their stories of living longer with HIV. Presenters will include an older person with HIV, a young woman born with HIV and leaders of the HIV sector.

D. Chipanta, UNAIDS

Introduction

S. Moses-Burton, Netherlands

Ageing with HIV: A personal experience from a medical doctor

S. Watiti, Uganda

Born with HIV and motherhood: A personal experience

L. Mbulo, Zambia

Long term survival with HIV: A personal experience

J. Rock, Australia

Response: Director, Global Fund to Fight AIDS TB and Malaria

M. Dybul, Switzerland

Response: Ambassador at Large and U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator

D. Birx, United States

Response: UNAIDS Executive Director and Undersecretary General of the United Nations

M. Sidibe, UNAIDS

Questions and answers

Conclusion

S. Moses-Burton, Netherlands

TUGS16 Prevention of Sexual Transmission: A Round Table

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 14:30-16:00

In this session challenges regarding prevention among marginalized populations who are not protected by laws will be presented as a significant barrier to accessing services. Rape, sexual and physical abuses are some of the compounding factors that pose challenges to work with men who have sex with men, sex workers and transgender persons in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Lebanon. Experiences describing friendly, non-judgmental services and safe havens for marginalized groups will be presented

TUGS06 Indigenous Youth Leadership in Action

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 14:30-15:30

Chair: Jessica Danforth, Canada

This session will present stories, strategies and best practices for implementing peer education, outreach and leadership from indigenous youth members of the National Aboriginal Youth Council on HIV and AIDS in Canada (NAYCHA) and the National Native Youth Council on HIV and AIDS in the United States (NNYC-HIV). It will provide an opportunity to share the success of these councils and aims to create a network of indigenous young people involved in peer leadership with people who are taking action on HIV and AIDS around the world. Presenters will share strategies for creating regional youth councils - explaining the process from visioning to implementation, and will include concrete examples of workshops, presentations, statements, videos, social media initiatives and community campaigns that NAYCHA and NNYC-HIV have created.

Introduction and opening remarks

J. Danforth, Canada; K. Williams, Canada

History of Indigenous youth leadership in the HIV movement in North America

E. Koonsmo, Canada

Video: Joint statement from Indigenous youth in North America on World AIDS Day

Update on Youth Council activities, current work and strategic plans for the future - NAYCHA and NNYC-HIV members

Questions and answers

Closing Remarks: How to support Indigenous youth leadership in your region

K. Williams, Canada

TUCA05 Transgender Deity in Nepali Hindu Religion and Anti-Discrimination

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 14:35-15:05

Transgender identity is part of Nepali culture, tradition and religion. In the two major Sanskrit epics of ancient Mahabharata and Ramayana, there is strong representation of transgender identities. Addressing issues of stigma and discrimination, this colourful and vibrant series of dance performances will feature four transgender dancers from Nepal. Performing Nepali Maruni Dances, dancers will also perform the Uma Maheshwor dance which represents the half male and half female Hindu deity, alongside dances related to stigma and discrimination.

TUCA10 Seeking Safety: Stepping Stones in Malawi | Short Films

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 14:35-15:35

This short film programme features collaborative grassroots and community based films designed to educate and reduce gender based violence in Malawi, Africa. Increasingly, gender-based violence (GBV) has been shown to play a pivotal role, as both a cause and a consequence, in women's increasing vulnerability to the HIV pandemic. In an effective response to GBV, Salamander Trust UK seeks to share the outcomes of an innovative community based training programme developed to reduce GBV by engaging the partners of women living with HIV, from the perspective of those involved. In April 2013, Salamander Trust collaborated with the Coalition of Women living with HIV and AIDS (COWLHA) in Malawi to showcase COWLHA's work using the "Stepping Stones" training programme to overcome GBV in 12 districts of Malawi. Training COWLHA members and their families in film-making, participants created films about many different aspects of GBV in their communities. A question and answer session will follow the screening. Run Time: 46 mins (6 short films).

TUGS07 Performing Arts in Action (PACT): Theatre Based Peer Education as a Tool for HIV Prevention for Most at Risk Young People

GV Workshop

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 16:00-17:30

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Skills building trainer, Peer educator

Seating limit: 150

Facilitator: Aleksandar Bodiroza, UNFPA

PACT training orientation is based on the "Theatre Based Techniques for PEER Education Manual", produced by UN Population Fund's Y-PEER programme and International Theatre Experts. This session will provide orientation in both performing arts and HIV prevention education for the delivery of effective and dynamic messages through theatre for the most at risk young people, and outline how to utilize theatre skills and participatory drama techniques as creative powerful tools to address socially sensitive and controversial issues with peers in a compelling and engaging manner. This interactive session will be a combination of a hosted panel discussion, theatre improvisation and training, open space and group work; it will be a space for creativity, synergy and self-motivation.

Introduction: Setting the stage

A. Bodiroza, UNFPA

Performing arts in action

L. Tal, Jordan

Review of effectiveness of the theatre-based interventions in Lebanon

N. Naja, UNFPA

Interactive panel discussion

D. Dimitrovska, Macedonia, FYR; S. Sheikh, Egypt; A. Awadalla, Egypt

Questions and answers and discussion

Conclusion

TUCA11 Transmission: the Journey from AIDS to HIV | Feature Documentary

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 16:00-17:30

Communities in Australia and Cambodia have risen to the unique societal, political and scientific challenge of HIV, since the beginning of the epidemic. This feature-length documentary film, directed by Swedish film director and HIV chronicler Staffan Hildebrand, explores the development of the Australian and Cambodian response focusing on the stories of two young HIV-positive individuals and their unique places in the world. The film contains unique never before seen historical footage from Staffan Hildebrand's 'Face of AIDS' archive, along with new interviews showing the current reality of living with HIV in contrasting countries in the Asia Pacific region. Following the screening, Dalish Prum, Sebastian Robertson and Staffan Hildebrand will hold a short discussion. A question and answer session will follow. Run Time: 55 mins.

TUGS17 Prevention Among and By People Who Use Drugs Round Table

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 16:30-17:45

Co-Chairs: Claudia Stoinescu, Indonesia
Ele Morrison, Australia

In this session RRA winners will showcase their experience on prevention of HIV among PWUD and will share their best practices with audience through an interactive dialogue.

TUGS08 Where is HIV in Post-2015? Did the 'End of AIDS' Peak Too Soon?

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Clarendon Auditorium

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 16:30-18:00

Chair: Moi Lee Liow, Malaysia

Global consultative processes for the post-2015 Development Goals are taking a much broader perspective on sustainable development. In a crowded agenda that includes global inequalities, climate change, and urbanization, the HIV agenda struggling to find voice. The Civil Society Working Group on AIDS (CSWG) has emerged as the key global coalition of HIV and AIDS organizations advocating for a stronger HIV voice in these consultative processes. This session will include presentations which focus on actions taken by CSWG partners in response to post-2015. A group discussion will follow, incorporating the development of a roadmap to help coordinate national, regional and global advocacy interventions.

Welcome and introduction

M. Liow, Malaysia

Unfinished business of AIDS: CSWG advocacy and actions for Post-2015

M. Torres, Canada

Uniting African HIV voices for Post-2015

E. Etim, Nigeria

HIV and AIDS and universal health coverage in Post-2015

M. Inaba, Japan

The Open Working Group's recommendations for AIDS

K. Thompson, United States

UNAIDS perspective on Post-2015: Is the end of AIDS in sight?

S. Kraus UNAIDS, --

Questions and answers, discussion

Wrap up: What actions can we take now to December 2015?

TUGS09 Improving Advocacy for Respectful Maternity Care and the Reproductive Rights of Women with HIV

GV Workshop

Venue: Clarendon Room D&E

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 16:30-18:00

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Advocate

Seating limit: 130

Facilitator: Tamil Kendall, United States

Maternal health care is an accepted entry point for HIV testing and treatment, but disrespectful and abusive maternity care negatively affects women's health-seeking behaviours. Women and youth living with HIV often encounter stigma when seeking to exercise their sexual and reproductive rights, and forced and coercive sterilization is a global concern. A rights-based approach to women's health promotes the integration of respectful maternity care with comprehensive sexual and reproductive health programmes. But more efforts are needed to increase both stakeholder and donor support for rights-based, integrated care. Participants will hear about cutting-edge research and advocacy, lessons learned, and develop new messages and tools for integrating rights-based maternity care and HIV treatment in programme design, implementation, and evaluation. Through participatory exercises, attendees will develop a common understanding of advocacy and strategize around how to influence local, national, and international stakeholders.

Intersections between disrespect and abuse in maternity care and HIV-related stigma and discrimination

T. Kendall, United States

Reproductive rights violations: Forced and coerced sterilization of women living with HIV in Africa

T. Otieno, Kenya

Positive and pregnant- How Dare You: Access to maternal and reproductive health services for women living with HIV in Asia

B. Rivona, Indonesia

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Community-based research and coalition building to respond to reproductive rights violations: Lessons from Latin America

G.Garcia, Mexico

Interactive workshop: Crafting an advocacy strategy for respectful maternity care

D.Shea, United States; B.Roose-Snyder, United States

Report back and conclusions

D.Shea, United States; B.Roose-Snyder, United States

TUCA12 PASSEURS | Feature Documentary

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 17:40-19:40

Recounting the stories of several personal commitments, 'PASSEURS' outlines the key steps of an unprecedented mobilization, telling a story of HIV in a wider context of social history. A question and answer session will follow the screening. Run Time: 100 mins. Language: French with English subtitles.

TUGS18 Fathers and the Prevention of Vertical Transmission of HIV

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 18:00-19:30

Co-Chairs: Karusa Kiragu, Kenya
Liz Tremlett, United Kingdom

This session will examine barriers and opportunities to engage fathers in both the prevention and treatment of HIV among spouses and among children. It will discuss experiences of fathers and parenting in the context of HIV, experiences navigating PMTCT programs and lessons fathers have learnt.

TUGS10 #Youth Engagement: Reaching Vulnerable Populations Through Innovative New Media Recruitment and Promotion

GV Workshop

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 18:00-19:00

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: General healthcare / social services provider, General educator/trainer

Seating limit: 150

Facilitator: Steffani Bangel, United States

Today's youth live and learn on social media. Twitter, notably, is a space for participating in culture and knowledge-sharing. This workshop will discuss engaging young people through innovative social networking and social media, and offer tools to best serve youth populations. Through discussion of the "You Geaux Girl!" study, the session will outline the influence of social media on youth culture, approaches to using Twitter-based youth recruitment and engagement in HIV programming and prevention, and methods to create or better develop Twitter identities to maintain relevancy to target youth populations.

Introduction

Social media and youth, and the You Geaux Girl! case study

S.Bangel, United States

Twitter 101 and the Tweet Intercept Model

S.Bangel, United States

Breakout activities

Questions and answers, conclusion

TUGS11 Social Enterprises: From Donor-Dependency to Self-Sufficiency

GV Workshop

Venue: Clarendon Room D&E

Time: Tuesday 22 July, 18:30-20:00

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Activist, Manager / director

Seating limit: 130

Co-Facilitator s: Elias Ramos, Dominican Republic

Harol Jimenez, Dominican Republic
Emmanuel Aybar Brito, Dominican Republic

This workshop aims to generate new ideas and connections for individuals and NGOs interested in social enterprises and other innovative income generating strategies as a viable alternative to fund community HIV work. Participants will examine what is meant by a social enterprise and how they can be used to provide a sustainable income for community work. It will look at the challenges in setting up and running a social enterprise and help identify resources and options for obtaining seed funding. Participants will be presented with a series of successful models from Latin America and the Caribbean focusing particularly on the participation of marginalized young people. The session will include group exercises on how to identify a good social enterprise idea. Participants will examine support networks between different social enterprise initiatives currently being operated throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. This session will be conducted in English and Spanish simultaneously with direct interpretation.

Introduction

E.Aybar Brito, Dominican Republic

What is meant by a social enterprise and how they can provide sustainability for community work

J.Waters Garcia, Dominican Republic

Introduction and contextualization of social enterprises in the Caribbean and the participation of marginalized youth

M.Day, Saint Lucia

Presentation of the social enterprise model as best practices in the Dominican Republic: Challenges and opportunities

E.Ramos, Dominican Republic

Group work exercises: Building sustainable models of enterprising initiatives

E.Aybar Brito, Dominican Republic

Questions and answers and next steps

D.Benitez Polanco, Dominican Republic