

WEGS13 Live Plenary Session Broadcast

GV Plenary Viewing

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Wednesday 23 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.

Success Stories on Advocacy and Human Rights

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 11:00-12:15

The aim of this session is to open dialogue among drug user communities, other key affected populations and donors on access to sexual health services and resources.

WEGS03 Young Key Populations: At Risk But Not Reached

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Fabienne Hariga, UNODC
Carlo Oliveras, Puerto Rico

Young key populations (men who have sex with men, transgender, young sex workers, and people who use drugs), often face overwhelming challenges related to complex social determinants such as gender inequality, violence and severe economic constraints. While it is critical to develop effective long-term strategies to address such challenges, the immediate needs of young key populations at high risk of HIV infection must also be addressed. This session will introduce the draft technical briefs on HIV and young key populations developed by the Inter-Agency Working Group on key populations. Presenters will convey the everyday reality of members of young key populations with a focus on the social determinations of vulnerability, how to increase service access and legal and policy constraints. The session will conclude with an outline of "next steps" developed at the AIDS 2014 Youth Pre-Conference.

Introduction: Key messages and epidemiological data (incl multimedia presentation)

C. Oliveras, Puerto Rico

Why focus on young key populations

F. Hariga, UNODC

PechaKuca Presentation: Perspectives of young people who injects drugs

B. Gurung, Nepal

Critical social determinants for Young Key Populations

C. Oliveras, Puerto Rico

PechaKuca Presentation: Perspectives of young people who sell sex

B. Rufus, Ghana

Increasing access to services

F. Hariga, UNODC

PechaKuca Presentation: Perspectives of young MSM

J. Tohme, Lebanon

Legal and policy constrains

C. Oliveras, Puerto Rico

Perspectives of young transgender people

S. Waqa, Fiji

What's next? Youth, inter-agency and governments roles in addressing the needs of young key populations

F. Hariga, UNODC

Young key populations at risk

J. Saunders, Australia

Question and answer session

WEGS01 Understanding the Impact of Travel Restrictions on Universal Access from the Perspectives of Migrant Sending and Receiving Countries – A Dialogue.

GV Debate

Venue: Clarendon Auditorium

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 11:00-12:30

Co-Chairs: Suzette Moses-Burton, Netherlands
Alice Ouedraogo, Switzerland

Restrictions on entry, stay and residence for PLHIV reinforces stigma and discrimination, deny opportunities for people to live and work across borders, inhibit access to access to HIV, prevention, care and treatment services. Forty four countries continue to maintain such restrictions including Australia, Singapore, Malaysia and many Gulf and Arab states. These restrictions are particularly problematic in the Asia Pacific region where millions migrate to seek work in industries such as domestic work, construction, healthcare and service industries. This has led to a range of challenges: HIV testing without consent or counselling, lack of health services, frequent cases of detention and deportation. In June 2010, ILO member states passed Recommendation 200 concerning HIV and AIDS in the World of Work, 2010 (200), explicitly calling for ending mandatory testing of migrants providing them with HIV prevention, care and treatment services in sending, transit and receiving countries. This session will include an interactive debate around related issues.

Introduction

A. Ouedraogo, Switzerland; S. Moses-Burton, Netherlands

An overview of HIV related entry and residence restrictions

P. Wiessner, Germany

Travel restrictions and their impact in Asia and the Pacific – a personal perspective

O. Franco, Philippines

Three Country Assessment on Health Screening of Migrant Workers and its Impact on Right to Health and Right to Work

M. Da Quinta, UNAIDS

Panel discussion: The impact of travel restrictions including representatives of community-based organisations, government and the private sector

A. Altaf, United Kingdom; J. Lim-Pousard, United States; J. Lim-Pousard, United States; A. Lim, Singapore; J. Hyde, Thailand (To be confirmed); A. Thakur, India; N. Fowler, United Kingdom (To be confirmed)

Facilitated Discussion to identify recommendations and next steps

M. Afsar, Switzerland

Closure from Co-Chairs

S. Moses-Burton, Netherlands; A. Ouedraogo, Switzerland

WECA09 Men Without Identity | Short Documentary

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 11:00-11:40

This documentary examines the realities of men who have sex with men (MSM) and their personal experiences. Two teams, one in Jamaica the other in the Dominican Republic, worked in collaboration to interview non-gay identifying men who have sex with men to gauge and try to understand the issues they face, and to allow for further understanding of their socio-cultural environments. What was uncovered was that men who have sex with men, but do not identify as gay men, are excluded from programmes for the care and prevention of HIV across Jamaica and the Dominican Republic. Run Time: 30 mins.

WECA10 Pasi3n por la Vida (Passion for Life) | Feature Documentary

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 12:00-13:00

'Pasi3n por la Vida' ('Passion for Life') is a documentary that presents 10 different stories of people living with HIV across Latin America. These individual accounts show the difficulties faced, hopes for the future, and an undeniable passion for life. From a 20-year old man who was born with HIV, to an activist woman who has been living with the virus for 22 years, to a 19-year old transgender person, to a 42-year-old professional who was recently diagnosed, this film is an intimate portrait that allows us to be part of their personal journeys. The documentary was part of a regional campaign launched by Latin American Media AIDS Initiative (IMLAS) to provide awareness and education regarding the HIV epidemic. Run Time: 60 mins. Language: Spanish with English subtitles.

Pacific Island Performance

GV Performance

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 12:15-13:00

Organizer: Ken Moala, Tonga

Featuring traditional music, costumes, and dances of the Pacific and Oceania region, this energetic performance will showcase traditional forms of performing arts with messages on HIV and AIDS prevention.

WECA03 Positive Runway Catwalk Fashion Show

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 12:30-13:15

Positive Runway is an initiative that aims to bring the people together in the global response to HIV through the unstoppable and powerful force of fashion. Working with young people from around the world, this colourful and glamorous fashion show will feature signature red ribbon runway models dressed by five fashion designers from different parts of the world. During catwalk intervals, various speakers will present personal accounts of living with HIV and key messages on prevention.

WEGS04 Assessing the Impact of Intellectual Property Legislation on the Future Availability of ARVs in the Caribbean

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Clarendon Auditorium

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 13:00-14:00

Co-Chairs: Daniel Benitez, Dominican Republic
Elias Ramos, Dominican Republic

Shifts in funding patterns, free trade agreements and intellectual property legislation in the Caribbean Region are likely to have a negative impact on the cost, accessibility and coverage of Antiretroviral Treatment (ARV). In this session, a panel of experts will map the context of this issue and its human rights implications. The session will conclude with a facilitated discussion aimed at identifying strategies to address these threats.

W.Tavarez, Dominican Republic

Introduction

W.Tavarez, Dominican Republic

Intellectual Property and Access to Medicines: Experience from developing countries

K.Bhardwaj, India

Issues involving intellectual property of the ARV coverage

M.Tomlinson, United States

Building strategies for expansion of ARV coverage in the Caribbean breaking the issues involving intellectual property

C.Oliveras, Puerto Rico

Discussion: Strategies to face the coverage gap

J.Waters Garcia, Dominican Republic

Conclusion

WEGS05 Sex Work is Decent Work: Empower

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Clarendon Room D&E

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 13:00-14:00

Chair: Chantawipa Noi Apisuk, Thailand

This session will explore the barriers to sex work as decent work in Thailand. It will also examine the placement of sex work in the context of the International Labour Organization's (ILO) recommendation concerning HIV and the World of Work (Recommendation 200). The presentation will be delivered in a talk-show style format and speakers will share their perspectives and experiences on this topic. The session will include a short performance of the "Sex Worker Safety Drill".

Introduction

Sex work is work: Background

C.Apisuk, Thailand

Modern context of sex work in Thailand

S.Mayoe, Thailand

Decent work and sex work

C.Muenjan, Thailand

Creating decent work in sex work Can Do bar

N.Hemarattanaphon, Thailand

Performance : Can Do Bar Safety Drill

Decent Work Recommendation 200 and ILO

R.Howard, ILO

Reflections and conclusion

C.Apisuk, Thailand

WEGS06 Culturally Diverse Young People Discussing Sexual Health with Confidence

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 13:00-14:00

Chair: Eddie Micallef, Australia

Victoria is the most multicultural state in Australia with over 45% of Victorians born overseas, or with a parent born overseas from over 200 countries, speaking 260 languages and following 135 religions. Many young people from culturally diverse backgrounds have low sexual health literacy. They do not feel confident to talk about personal issues with key adults in their lives. The Ethnic Communities Council of Victoria will present the findings of a dynamic 2013 forum: Cultural diversity, young people and their sexual health. Participants identified education for young people, service providers and families as a key strategy to improve the sexual health literacy of culturally diverse young people. The Centre for Culture, Ethnicity and Health will present innovative approaches to sexual health training for service providers on how to reach culturally diverse young people and their families. The session will focus on issues of intersectional prejudice around ethnicity, culture, religion, sexuality, stigma and low English proficiency.

Introduction

E.Micallef, Australia

2013 forum: Cultural diversity, young people and their sexual health

M.Assan, Australia

Multicultural health support service and sexual health training for service providers on how to reach culturally diverse young people and their families

A.Coelho, Australia

Question and answer, discussion

Conclusion

What is the Future for Community Partnerships at Country Level After the Current MDGs (Post 2015)?

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Community Dialogue Space
Time: Wednesday 23 July, 13:00-14:00

This informal discussion will increase participants' knowledge and understanding of the post-2015 development framework and improve their ability to advocate in tandem with other movements for structural development and keeping HIV on the global development agenda.

WECA11 Moving Audiences to Action - the Female Condoms Are _____ Film Contest | Short Films

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C
Time: Wednesday 23 July, 13:20-14:20

Female condoms are a powerful tool for prevention and pleasure. Nevertheless, awareness and availability remain low in most places, including areas with high rates of HIV. Film is a compelling way to foster awareness, interest, and support for female condoms among target audiences that influence programming efforts, including policymakers, advocates, and the media. In late 2012, PATH, the Universal Access to Female Condoms Joint Programme, the National Female Condom Coalition, and the Centre for Health and Gender Equity launched the 'Female Condoms Are _____ Film Contest', an international competition calling for short films describing what female condoms mean to women and men. The top eight short films will be screened as part of this session. A question and answer session will follow the screening. Run Time: 29 mins.

WECA04 Sex Work is Work - 20 Years of Sex Worker Activism in Asia and the Pacific

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage
Time: Wednesday 23 July, 13:45-14:15

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of Asia Pacific Network of Sex Workers, this performance aims to showcase the history of sex worker activism in Asia and the Pacific and the policies and programmes aimed to reduce sex workers' HIV vulnerabilities. A multimedia event that includes music and dance, films and artwork produced by Asian and Pacific Islander sex workers, this event will feature MC and APNSW 'Bad Girl' Ambassador, Laxmi Narayan Tripathi, a well-known transgender (TG) Bollywood celebrity in India.

WEGS07 Making Human Rights the Core of the HIV and TB Response

GV Panel Discussion

Venue: Clarendon Room D&E
Time: Wednesday 23 July, 14:30-16:00
Chair: Mandy Slutsker, United States

Respect for and the protection of human rights is critical to preventing, treating, and mitigating the socio-economic impact of HIV and TB. While international standards exist, the rights of people living with HIV and TB continue to be violated. Life-saving treatment is withheld from prisoners, travellers may be barred from entering certain countries and people who inject drugs are often denied equal access to care. Civil society can play a critical role in empowering communities, donors, and governments to address the legal, structural, and social barriers to quality HIV and TB treatment and care services. This panel discussion will identify ways to use advocacy and legal systems to promote and protect the rights of those living with HIV and co-infected with TB; share successful cases where the law was used to uphold people's rights and equip participants with strategies to promote human rights in their communities.

Introduction

M.Slutsker, United States

Making human rights the Core of the HIV and TB Response: The Kenyan Experience

B.Achieng Odamna, Kenya

Harm reduction and the law: Fighting TB and HIV in Eastern Europe

E.Iakobishvili, Lithuania

The use of human rights literacy as strategy for community empowerment

K.Mabote, South Africa

Incorporating human rights activities into TB and HIV programmes

C.Collins, UNAIDS

Questions and answers and discussion

M.Slutsker, United States

Conclusion

WEGS08 HIV and AIDS in Humanitarian Settings: Peer Educators Working with Syrian Refugees

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Youth Pavilion
Time: Wednesday 23 July, 14:30-15:30

Chair: Maha Al Sa'd, UNFPA

The on-going conflict in Syria has forced thousands of people to flee their homes. Many now reside in the Zaatari camp which is currently the second largest refugee camp in the world. According to UNHCR, an estimated that 21% of people in the Zaatari camp are young people aged 15-24 years old. In addition to being exposed to extreme violence, many of these young people are now far from their families and communities, intensifying feelings of stress, fear and anxiety, which can lead to increased vulnerability to HIV. In this session representatives of Y-PEER Jordan will share their experience using peer education methodology to respond to the needs of young people in humanitarian settings, and advocating for culturally-appropriate HIV initiatives. It will also include stories from Syrian young people.

Introduction

M.Al Sa'd, UNFPA

Youth Peer Education Network (Y-PEER) Jordan

T.Ibrahim, Jordan

The experience of being a young person in a humanitarian setting

A.Hindawi, Jordan

Y-PEER in humanitarian responses

M.Al Sa'd, UNFPA

Questions and answers and discussion

Conclusion

WECA12 Seeking Justice at the Frontlines of the AIDS Crisis: Human rights for African Grandmothers | Feature Documentary

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 15:00-16:00

This feature documentary shines a light on the urgent need to provide better protection for the human rights of African grandmothers. Grandmothers are the primary caregivers for a large portion of children left orphaned and vulnerable by HIV and AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa. Their ability to care for these children, and for themselves, is greatly compromised by the effects of gender and age-based discrimination. They are subject to high rates of violence, an epidemic of property grabbing, extreme poverty, and inadequate healthcare. This film centres on a People's Tribunal held in 2013 to give African grandmothers a public platform to voice their human rights claims. 'Seeking justice at the Frontlines' sends the very timely message that a rights-based response to the HIV is necessary to build a sustainable future for sub-Saharan Africa. Interventions must incorporate strategies for rebuilding and strengthening lives, families and communities. Run Time: 55 mins.

WECA06 The New Age for the Aging

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 15:35-16:15

Veteran Canadian performer, Cellist and vocalist, Robert Bardston, will reveal through music and film what it is like to be an older person living with HIV. Through classical and traditional spiritual music, Bardston will examine the prospects of this aging population, along with personal accounts of musical therapy, racism and long term survival. Anecdotes from doleful to humorous, will personalize this endearing rendering of hard-nosed facts into a home-spun rich performance.

WEGS09 At What Age? Autonomy and the Role of Parents and the State in Young People's Access to HIV and Sexual and Reproductive Health Services

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 16:00-17:00

Chair: Aram Barra, Mexico

Parental consent requirements can have a detrimental effect on young people's right to health. This session will explore the nuances and entry points to balancing adolescents' need to independently access HIV related services, with the role of parents and the State's obligation to protect children from all forms of harm. Presentations will include a report on the findings of a global youth survey on parental consent laws and requirements; a young person's perspective on the impact that parental consent laws had on their health, well-being and rights; evidence on how parental consent laws can obstruct young people's access to HIV and other sexual and reproductive health services, and pragmatic approaches countries have adopted to ensure HIV services for adolescents and young people are accessible. Representatives from civil society organisations, United Nations agencies and governments are encouraged to attend to facilitate meaningful dialogue, with the aim of creating momentum for reform and inspiring advocacy among young people.

Introduction

A.Barra, Mexico

Opening remarks

Parental consent survey

D.McCartney, United Kingdom; G.Yadav, India

Age of consent: barriers to harm reduction services

A.Krug, Australia

Addressing policy and legal barriers to access SRH services in WHO guidelines

R.Baggaley, WHO

Country example of success in reform

F.Abdullah, South Africa (To be confirmed)

Questions and answers and discussion

Conclusion

A.Barra, Mexico

Art and Its Affect in HIV and AIDS Projects

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 16:30-17:45

Co-Chairs: Alyson Campbell, Australia
Paul Woodward, Australia

The arts can work in multifaceted modes to engage people and communities in thinking about the way society functions and how it might change.

WEGS10 Community Action for Global Female Condom Day: Get Inspired, Join and Create Your Own Female Condom Campaign!

GV Workshop

Venue: Clarendon Room D&E

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 16:30-18:00

Level: Foundation

Target audience: Community health worker, Advocate

Seating limit: 130

Facilitator: Beatrijs Janssen, Netherlands

Female condoms are powerful tools yet they have not achieved their full potential. More investment in promotional activities can help raise awareness and build demand for access to female condoms. Global Female Condom Day (GFCD) is a coordinated international day of action that rallies advocates to organize female condom initiatives in their communities. Last year, 400 individuals and groups pledged to take action on GFCD, resulting in dozens of innovative community events and more than 60 media articles and blogs. This workshop will profile creative GFCD campaigns from Kenya, Nigeria, New Zealand and China, which will aim to equip participants with building blocks to create their own female condom campaign within their respective community.

Introduction

B.Janssen, Netherlands

Brief history of Global Female Condom Day

K.Whipkey, United States

Kenya: Community outreach for GFCD

E.Karechio, Kenya

Nigeria: GFCD advocacy and collaboration with UNFPA Nigeria

T.Abolade, Nigeria

New Zealand: GFCD advocacy using the Paper Doll Campaign

J.Bruning, New Zealand

China: GFCD advocacy in China and the use of social media

K.Whipkey, United States

Questions for panelists

Break-out tables per region: Panelists will assist participants to begin planning their own GFCD campaign

Conclusion

WECA13 Not So Straight | Feature Documentary

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 16:30-18:30

'Not So Straight' is a Lesbian Gay Bi-sexual Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) youth documentary, which presents a candid and engaging exploration of contemporary issues facing same sex attracted young people in Melbourne, Australia. Through thought-provoking commentary and bold imagery shot on location at Midsumma Carnival, Pride March and Birrarung Marr, the film explores issues such as social exclusion, rural isolation and sexual identity, and provides a snapshot of the triumphs and hardships of a diverse group of young people who just happen to be queer. Bravely telling their personal stories, the young people invite viewers to consider the real impact of heterosexism and homophobia, tackling myths and stereotypes and giving a true insight into how the world works for many young people who are same sex attracted. A question and answer session will follow the screening. Run Time: 60 mins.

WECA07 Uganda Youth Music - Stepping Up the Pace through Adherence

GV Performance

Venue: Main Stage

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 16:45-17:00

Featuring original musical compositions, a band of Ugandan youths born and living with HIV will perform vibrant music using traditional African instruments. A video will also showcase the day-to-day experiences of each of the individual band members. Original songs include: 'Adherence', 'Stepping Up The Pace' and 'Real Lover'.

WEGS11 Stepping Up the Pace Online: Innovative Approaches to Sharing Digital Stories from Key Populations

GV Workshop

Venue: Youth Pavilion

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 17:30-19:00

Level: Intermediate

Target audience: Peer educator, Community health worker

Seating limit: 150

Co-facilitators: Thomas Munro, Australia
Michael Yates, Australia

Recent Australian research identifies the internet as the most important source of information about homophobia and discrimination, relationships, sexual health and HIV among same sex attracted and gender-questioning young people (aged 14-21). This is especially true for young gay men. Accordingly, there is a need to optimize the internet to communicate HIV messages in innovative ways to engage young people. The AIDS Council of NSW (ACON) has developed the Young Gay Men's Project which incorporates a series of digital stories that share the experiences of young men with a focus on HIV and staying safe. Participants in this session will hear about ACON's project and have the opportunity to enhance their knowledge of digital storytelling production with a focus on collaborating with communities and individuals, especially those living with or affected by HIV, and discuss how this process could be useful in other settings and for other key populations.

Introduction and ice breaker

What is digital storytelling?

T.Munro, Australia

Presentation of digital stories

M.Yates, Australia

Question and answer session: How are stories made?

Small group work: Discuss how this process could be useful for other key populations

Report back to larger group for discussion

Wrap up and mapping the way forward: ideas for using these stories on various contexts

MOCA05 Rape Stories That Rural Community Grassroots Women Never Tell

GV Performance

Venue: Community Dialogue Space

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 18:00-19:00

A group of women from the Kenyan South Coast have deeply personal and traumatic stories they feel they can never tell in their own communities. These are mothers of children who are people who use drugs, some who are also living with HIV and AIDS. These mothers face critical issues and concerns for the health of their children, and their own safety and health. Survivors of sexual assault, these women are yelling inside of their hearts, because of cultural taboos and fear of being ostracized, they feel they cannot share their stories of heartbreak with anyone, especially not to police or fellow community members. This performance will include true stories from survivors of sexual assault.

WEGS12 Research Shouldn't Sit on a Shelf: Stories of Strength, Action and Resilience from Women Living with HIV

GV Presentation with Q&A

Venue: Clarendon Auditorium

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 18:30-20:00

Chair: Mubnii Morshed, Canada

HIV infection rates are rising among women in Canada and there are gaps in knowledge regarding the impacts of HIV on the lives of diverse women in Canada. The women's community-based research project, "Involving Ontario HIV + Women and their Service Providers in Determining their Research Needs and Priorities", aimed to address these gaps through developing an innovative knowledge translation and exchange strategy to disseminate the research findings. One major component of the strategy was the use of digital storytelling videos made by seven women representing different stakeholders within the HIV community. The videos illustrate the complex lives of women living with HIV and the importance of HIV research for and by women. This session will include a panel of women who participated in videos to enable dialogue about the importance of translating research and knowledge to the wider community.

Introduction to WCBR project and digital storytelling

M.Morshed, Canada; W.Tharao, Canada

Seven digital storytelling videos screening

M.Morshed, Canada

Questions and answers with video participants

C.Logie, Canada; W.Tharao, Canada; M.Muchenje, Canada

Open discussion: Innovative ideas for knowledge mobilization in community-based research

Conclusion

WECA14 HIV and AIDS Education and the Curriculum in Ethiopia | Short Documentary

GV Film Screening

Venue: Clarendon Room C

Time: Wednesday 23 July, 18:45-19:15

This short documentary looks at integrating HIV and AIDS education into the school curriculum in Ethiopia. Run Time: 30 mins.