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Message from H.E. Mr. Meles Zenawi,  
Prime Minister of the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia

On behalf of the people and Government of Ethiopia, it is my distinct pleasure to welcome all delegates to Addis Ababa and the 16th International Conference on AIDS and STIs in Africa (ICASA 2011). We are honored to be hosting this major international gathering at this critical juncture in the countdown to the 2015 MDGs. Three decades following the discovery of AIDS, ICASA-2011 provides an important opportunity to take stock of the significant progress made as well as the challenges we still face in reversing the epidemic in countries across our continent.

As in many countries in Africa, Ethiopia has made great strides in expanding access to HIV prevention, treatment and in providing care and support to those affected by HIV and AIDS. New HIV infections have declined by 25% in many Sub-Saharan African countries, including ours. But while encouraging, these gains remain fragile. Our response to the epidemic will not be successful until prevention efforts are intensified. I truly believe that effective prevention is the surest ‘cure’ to halting and reversing the spread of HIV. Achieving our MDG 6 targets will require even more aggressive and innovative ways for addressing the social, cultural and economic factors that make people individually and collectively vulnerable to HIV infection.

It is my earnest hope that this conference yields tangible outcomes in this regard. We have before us a great opportunity for dialogue and exchange among scientists, communities, people living with HIV, leaders and development partners about recent developments and research findings, in prevention, treatment, care and support and to distil their implications for dealing with the AIDS epidemic in Africa and around the globe over the coming years. In particular, ICASA 2011 provides a unique platform for taking stock of best practices and lessons learned in African countries, with a view to crafting more effective ‘African solutions’ for defeating this scourge once and for all. By drawing on the wealth of knowledge and experience amassed across our region, we have a real opportunity for devising well-tailored and integrated frameworks for quality prevention, treatment and care services that will enable us to scale up towards universal access and further mitigate the impact of AIDS on the development of our nations.

I believe this year’s theme is a particularly fitting one at this critical time. Against the backdrop of growing global economic uncertainty, it is vital that African countries develop innovative and sustainable strategies for mobilizing new resources—human, intellectual, and material— with a view to fortifying and sustaining our response to the epidemic over the coming years. Indeed, the challenge now is for Africa to Own, Scale-up and Sustain the fight and build on the successes of the past to finally turn the tide of the epidemic through greater containment and significantly lower new infections.

We are all looking forward to a successful and fruitful conference and wish all delegates a very enjoyable and pleasant time in Ethiopia. I hope that you will extend your stay so that you have a chance to visit the many spectacular natural, cultural and historical sites and attractions of our diverse country. No doubt, the warm hospitality of our people will exceed your expectations!

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Message de S.E. M. Meles Zenawi, Premier Ministre de la République Fédérale Démocratique d’Éthiopie


Comme beaucoup d’autres pays africains, l’Éthiopie a progressé dans le domaine de l’accès universel à la prévention, au traitement, à la prise en charge et à l’appui pour ceux atteints du VIH/SIDA. Les nouvelles infections ont diminué de 25% dans de nombreux pays d’Afrique subsaharienne, dont le nôtre. Mais bien qu’encourageants, ces gains restent incertains. La réponse à l’épidémie ne pourra être concluante tant que les efforts de prévention ne se seront pas intensifiés pour en ralentir la croissance. Il y a un véritable besoin de créer un environnement favorable à la prévention, atteindre les cibles de l’ODM 6 va nécessiter des moyens plus agressifs et innovants pour les facteurs sociaux, culturels, et économiques qui rendent les individus de manière individuelle et collective vulnérables au VIH. Je suis fermement convaincu qu’une prévention efficace est le « remède » le plus sûr pour arrêter et inverser la propagation du VIH.

J’espère de tout cœur que cette conférence produise des solutions tangibles à ce problème. Nous avons devant nous, une opportunité de dialogue et d’échanges entre scientifiques, communautés, personnes vivant avec le VIH, leaders et partenaires en développement, sur les développements récents et les derniers résultats de recherche en prévention, traitement, prise en charge et appui. Ils pourront retransmettre ce qu’ils ont tiré de leur implication dans la lutte contre le SIDA en Afrique et à travers le monde pour les années à venir. L’ICASA 2011 fournit une plateforme unique pour évaluer les meilleures pratiques et leçons apprises dans différents pays africains, dans l’optique de créer des « solutions africaines » plus efficaces pour venir à bout de ce fléau une fois pour toutes. En tirant de la richesse du savoir et de l’expérience amassée à travers notre continent, nous pourrons établir des cadres de travail intégrés sur mesure pour des services de prévention, traitement et prise en charge de qualité qui nous permettront d’accélérer la cadence vers l’accès universel et mitiger l’impact du SIDA sur le développement de nos nations.

Je crois que le thème de cette année est particulièrement important. Alors que les contraintes économiques se multiplient, il est crucial que l’Afrique développe des stratégies et ressources - humaines, matérielles, intellectuelles - durables pour augmenter l’effectivité de la réponse au VIH. Quoiqu’il en soit, le programme de l’ICASA va s’appuyer sur la richesse du savoir du continent pour pouvoir y appliquer les résultats de recherche, les leçons tirées, les méthodes de collaboration et les meilleurs cas. Le défi pour l’Afrique est de Renforcer, s’Approprier et Pérenniser ces efforts ; et de bâtir sur les succès du passé pour changer la tendance actuelle de l’épidémie pour qu’elle soit contenue et que le nombre de nouvelles infections diminue.

Nous espérons que l’ICASA sera une Conférence réussie et fructueuse et souhaitons à tous les délégués un séjour plaisant et agréable en Éthiopie. N’hésitez pas à étendre votre visite afin de profiter de nos attractions naturelles, culturelles et historiques. Je suis certain que notre hospitalité dépassera toutes vos attentes.

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Message from Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus
Minister of Health, Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia and
Patron of ICASA 2011

It is a great honor and special opportunity for Ethiopia to be hosting ICASA-2011— the first international conference of this scale focused on AIDS to take place in Addis Ababa. Special thanks are due to the organizing committee and the numerous individuals and organizations that have supported our preparations for this major event in so many ways. This gathering provides a great opportunity for us to share the encouraging results and important lessons registered in our fight against the epidemic. Our Government’s unwavering commitment to an ‘integrated health system strengthening approach’ to the delivery of primary health care services has been key to the progress we have made thus far. A decade ago, HIV prevalence among the 15 to 24 age group in Ethiopia was 12.4%. Today, this figure has stabilized at 2.4%. In 2005, fewer than 1,000 Ethiopians had access to ART. Today, over 333 thousand Ethiopians, an estimated 66%, of those in need are receiving ART.

Our flagship Health Extension Program (HEP) has been the central driving force. In every village across our country, pairs of health extension workers are reaching individual families with life-saving interventions and a comprehensive package of basic health care services. We are now working to scale up HEP by further empowering communities and particularly women, to manage their own health and that of their families. With the deployment of this massive ‘Health Development Army’, we are determined to bring about the fundamental grassroots change needed to turn back the tide of this epidemic and achieve all our health MDG targets.

But we recognize of course, that there will be critical challenges ahead. And so we are looking forward to learning from the experiences of other countries in the region and the wide range of experts, practitioners, people living with HIV, leaders and community representatives who are gathered here from all over the continent and far beyond. We are especially mindful of the urgent need to bolster our prevention efforts and ensure the long-term sustainability of our programs. ICASA-2011 is an ideal forum for deliberating new strategies and innovative collaborative initiatives for further fueling and sustaining the tremendous hope already generated in communities across our vast continent. I look forward to very fruitful discussions and I wish all participants a very enjoyable and memorable stay in Ethiopia.

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Message du Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus  
Ministre de la Santé, République Fédérale Démocratique d’Ethiopie  
et Gardien de l’ICASA 2011

C’est un grand honneur ainsi qu’une opportunité particulière pour l’Ethiopie d’accueillir l’ICASA 2011- première conférence de cette échelle se concentrant sur le SIDA ayant lieu à Addis Abeba. Il faut tout particulièrement remercier le comité organisateur et les nombreuses personnes et organisations qui ont soutenu nos préparations pour cet événement majeur par leurs actions. Ce rassemblement fournit une opportunité sans pareil pour partager les résultats et leçons importantes que nous avons tiré de notre lutte contre l’épidémie. L’engagement sans faille de notre Gouvernement à avoir une « approche de renforcement du système de santé », pour donner les premiers services de prise en charge a été une des clés des progrès que nous avons réalisés. Il y a une décennie, la prévalence du SIDA parmi les 15-24 ans en Ethiopie était de 12.4%. Aujourd’hui ce chiffre a été stabilisé à 2.4%. En 2005, moins de 1000 éthiopiens avaient accès aux ARV. Aujourd’hui, plus de 333 000 éthiopiens, soit près de 66% de ceux qui en ont besoin, reçoivent des ARV.

Notre Programme phare d’Extension des services de Santé (HEP) a été la force motrice derrière ces évolutions. Dans chaque village de notre pays, des équipes de travailleurs de la santé assistent des familles par le biais d’interventions salvatrices et l’accès à l’ensemble des soins et services de base en santé. Nous sommes désormais en train de renforcer le programme HEP en autonomisant les communautés, plus particulièrement les femmes, pour qu’elles gèrent leur santé et celle de leur famille. Avec le déploiement de cette « armée du développement », nous sommes déterminés à apporter les changements profonds nécessaires pour renverser la tendance de cette épidémie et atteindre tous les ODM en rapport avec la santé.

Cependant, nous sommes conscients que des défis nous attendent. C’est pourquoi nous avons hâte d’apprendre des expériences d’autres pays de la région mais aussi des nombreux experts, praticiens, personnes vivant avec le VIH, leaders et représentants des communautés venant du continent et plus loin encore, qui seront rassemblés ici. Nous sommes tout particulièrement soucieux du besoin urgent que l’on a de renforcer nos efforts de prévention et d’assurer la durabilité à long terme de nos programmes. L’ICASA 2011 est un forum idéal pour alimenter et maintenir l’espoir qui existe déjà dans les communautés à travers notre vaste continent. J’attends et je me réjouis de toutes les discussions fructueuses qui auront lieu et souhaite à tous les participants un séjour agréable et mémorable en Ethiopie.

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Message from the President of the Society for AIDS in Africa (SAA)

Dear colleagues, delegates, welcome to ICASA 2011 Addis Ababa.

Once again the forefront stakeholders in the response to HIV/AIDS in Africa are meeting in Addis, the home of the African Union to address our common enemy - the HIV epidemic and related diseases.

Since the inception of the International Conference on AIDS and STIs in Africa (ICASA), organized by the Society for AIDS in Africa (SAA) after ICASA 1990 in Kinshasa, we have noticed with the support of the UN System, WHO, UNAIDS, etc... and the strong commitment of governments, communities, development partners, NGOs, CSO, scientists, health professionals, PLHIV and activists that the burden of HIV and related diseases in Africa has stabilized in the face of considerable progress in access to prevention, treatment, care and support. The platform provided by ICASA has helped increase knowledge on the virus, experience sharing, and development of strong networks and significantly reduce stigmatization in our society.

However, ICASA 2008 hosted in Senegal in 2008, under the theme "Africa’s response: face the facts" recognized that despite tangible achievements in the response, HIV and AIDS are still a major burden in Africa and our people continue to get infected and to die. ICASA 2008 showed the weaknesses, challenges and strength of our response in Africa. It showed that we cannot have an adequate response without involving and targeting key affected populations and those most at risk, and calling for accountability at all levels of the AIDS response in Africa.

ICASA 2011 in Addis is being organized 30 years since the first cases of what was later identified to be HIV were reported. With the recent scientific advances in HIV treatment and prevention, the enormous impact on survival, increased requirement for second and third –line treatment, and a new threshold of when to start, means we face a huge looming patient population. Africa must prepare to harness new and emerging preventive and treatment strategies being investigated including "Test and Treat" and the possible role of "Treatment as Prevention". Commitment and constant renewal are vital. Here we are in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the Headquarter of AU, for ICASA 2011 whose theme is "Own, scale-up and sustain". We need the full engagement of AU in terms of conventions on public health ratified by Heads of States; we need a scientific commission to seat at the AU addressing in a truly cross-functional way the issues of HIV/AIDS, TB, Malaria and related diseases; to facilitate the step –wise implementation of universal access.

Dear Delegates, less than five years to the target date for the achievement of the MDGs, I believe that this powerful gathering of ICASA 2011 Addis will point the way forward to accomplishing our common vision of “Zero new infections, Zero discrimination, and zero AIDS related deaths in Africa”.

Prof Robert Soudre,
SAA President
Message du Président de la Société Africaine Anti-Sida (SAA)

Chers Collègues, Délégués, bienvenue à l’ICASA 2011 Addis Abeba.

Une fois de plus, les intervenants de premier ordre dans la réponse au VIH/SIDA en Afrique se réunissent à Addis, ville-hôte de l’Union Africaine(UA) pour aborder notre ennemi commun- l’épidémie de VIH et les maladies qui y sont liées.

Depuis les commencements de la Conférence Internationale sur le SIDA et les IST en Afrique (ICASA), organisée par la Société Africaine Anti-SIDA (SAA), après l’ICASA de 1990 à Kinshasa, nous avons remarqué qu’avec le soutien du système de l’ONU, de l’OMS, de l’ONUSIDA, etc. et l’engagement renforcé des gouvernements, communautés, partenaires en développement, ONG, scientifiques, professionnels de la santé, PVVIH et activistes que le fardeau du VIH et de ses maladies associées en Afrique s’était allégé suite à des progrès considérables dans l’accès à la prévention, au traitement, à l’appui et à la prise en charge. La plateforme fournie par l’ICASA a aidé à augmenter le savoir sur le virus, le partage des expériences, le développement de réseaux forts et a réduit de manière significative la stigmatisation dans nos sociétés.

Cependant, l’ICASA de 2008 au Sénégal sous le thème « La Réponse de l’Afrique : Faire face aux réalités » a reconnu que malgré des résultats tangibles dans la réponse, le VIH et le SIDA restent un gros fardeau en Afrique et notre peuple continue à être infecté et à mourir. L’ICASA 2008 a montré que l’on ne pouvait pas avoir une réponse adéquate sans évoluer et viser les populations- clés et les plus à risque, et demander une responsabilisation à tous les niveaux de la réponse au SIDA en Afrique.

L’ICASA 2011 à Addis est organisée trente ans après les premiers cas de ce qui a plus tard été identifié comme étant le VIH. Avec les récentes avancées scientifiques dans le traitement du VIH et la prévention, l’énorme impact que cela a eu sur la survie, le besoin croissant pour des traitements de deuxième et troisième ligne et un nouveau seuil pour commencer le traitement signifient que nous allons faire face à une masse de patients considérable. L’Afrique doit se préparer à avoir de nouvelles stratégies de prévention et de traitement dont « Tester puis Traiter » et un rôle possible du « Traitement en tant que Prévention ». L’engagement et son renouvellement constant sont vitaux. Nous sommes ici à Addis Abeba, Ethiopie, siège de l’UA pour l’ICASA 2011 dont le thème est « Appropriation, Renforcement et Pérennisation ». Nous avons besoin de l’engagement de l’UA en termes de conventions sur la santé publique ratifiées par les chefs d’État ; nous avons besoin d’une commission scientifique qui siégerait à l’UA et qui aborderait les questions de Malaria, VIH/SIDA, Tuberculose et maladies associées de manière multisectorielle et fonctionnelle ; pour faciliter l’implémentation de l’accès universel.

Chers délégués, à moins de cinq ans de la date d’atteinte des ODM, je crois que ce rassemblement à l’ICASA 2011 Addis va nous guider vers notre vision commune de « Zéro nouvelle infection VIH. Zéro discrimination. Zéro décès lié au SIDA en Afrique ».

Prof Robert Soudré.
Président de la SAA
Welcome to the 16th ICASA, which has been jointly organized by the Government of Ethiopia in conjunction with the Society for AIDS in Africa (SAA), various institutional and community partners as well as the private sector.

This year’s ICASA promises to be unique in that awards will be given to the best abstracts presented by young investigators below age 35. This recognition aims to encourage scientific research in Africa, which is currently facing challenges.

As per the tradition of ICASA, this year’s conference has been divided broadly into three areas of focus, including the Scientific, Non-Abstract Driven (NADs) Sessions and the Community programmes. Each of these focus areas have been carefully developed to ensure delegates experience a rich mix of the best from around the world.

Themed around ‘Own, Scale-Up and Sustain,’ the programme for the 16th ICASA has been developed carefully to ensure international standards, with excellent submissions from what the world is doing to respond to HIV in Africa. The choice of speakers and the various facilitators is also a reflection of the organisers’ resolve to ensure high level of interaction during the conference.

Together with the International Scientific Committee members, we have developed a record 407 presentations in 150 plenary, parallel, skill-building, non-abstract driven and special sessions, all of which will provide current information on the research that is being carried out on various corners of the continent. Due to the high level of submissions, another 59 oral poster discussions have been arranged to ensure inclusion of more insights on various research findings.

In the true spirit of Ethiopian culture, the community village comprises highly creative and focused programmes, ranging from the youth pavilion to the community dialogue space. There is plenty there for all to share in best practices around Africa. Not to forget the samples of Ethiopian arts and crafts, many of which are from organisations that support PLHIV.

During this crucial time of worldwide economic recession, the theme for the 16th ICASA, Own, Scale-Up and Sustain could not have come at a better time. The high level leadership sessions will seek to engage African leaders at the highest level to commit to strategies that ensure home grown responses to the HIV pandemic. Backed by sound scientific evidence, this forum promises to come up with resolutions that should move the response in Africa to an even higher level.

To all the delegates, we wish you a fruitful ICASA 2011, and look forward to your positive engagement in the entire programme.

Dr. Yigeremu Abebe
Chair, ICASA 2011
Message du Président de la Conférence

Bienvenue à la 16ème ICASA organisée par le gouvernement éthiopien, la Société Africaine Anti-SIDA (SAA), divers partenaires institutionnels et communautaires ainsi que le secteur privé.

Cette année, l’ICASA 2011 cherche à se différencier par les prix qu’elle va décerner aux meilleurs résumés présentés par des chercheurs âgés de moins de 35 ans. Cette reconnaissance a pour but d’encourager la recherche scientifique en Afrique qui, aujourd’hui, fait face à de nombreux défis.

L’ICASA, comme à son habitude, sera divisée en trois grandes parties, soit le programme Scientifique, les sessions libres (Non-Abstract Driven Sessions) et le programme Communautaire. Chacune de ces zones de focalisation a été développée avec attention pour s’assurer que les participants profitent d’un mélange riche du meilleur de la recherche existant à travers le monde.

Tournant autour du thème « Appropriation, Renforcement et Pérennisation », le programme de la 16ème ICASA a été développé de telle sorte que les standards internationaux soient remplis, grâce à d’excellentes soumissions portant sur la réponse que l’on est en train d’apporter au VIH en Afrique. Le choix des orateurs et facilitateurs, par ailleurs, reflète la détermination des organisateurs à assurer le plus haut niveau d’interaction durant la Conférence.

Avec l’aide des membres du Comité Scientifique International, nous avons développé un total de 407 présentations compris dans 150 sessions : plénières, parallèles, libres, spéciales et ateliers, qui fourniront des informations sur les recherches qui sont menées actuellement à travers le continent. De par le nombre élevé de soumissions, 59 présentations de discussions d’affiches ont été ajoutées pour avoir un spectre plus grand des divers résultats de recherche.

Tout en restant fidèle à la culture éthiopienne, le village communautaire comprend des programmes créatifs et orientés sur les thématiques de la Conférence, allant du Pavillon de la Jeunesse à l’Espace de Dialogue Communautaire. Ces lieux fourniront l’opportunité de partager les meilleurs cas du continent africain. Par ailleurs, il ne faut pas oublier, l’artisanat éthiopien qui sera mis en valeur par les différentes organisations présentes pour soutenir la cause des personnes vivant avec le VIH.

Durant cette période de récession économique mondiale, le thème de la 16ème ICASA, « Appropriation, Renforcement et Pérennisation », est des plus appropriés. Les sessions de leadership vont chercher à impliquer les africains, en particulier ceux se trouvant au plus haut niveau du processus décisionnel, à adopter et suivre des stratégies qui assureront des réponses locales et adaptées à la pandémie du VIH. Appuyé par des preuves scientifiques, ce forum tient à apporter des recommandations qui augmenteront le niveau de réponse au VIH en Afrique.

A tous les délégués, nous vous souhaitons une ICASA 2011 fructueuse et attendons avec impatience votre implication positive dans la totalité du programme.

Dr. Yigeremu Abebe
Président, ICASA 2011
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- Saturday 3 December: 08:00 – 12:00 (groups only) and 12:00 – 20:00 (all)
- Sunday 4 December: 08:00 – 19:00
- Monday 5 December: 07:00 – 19:00
- Tuesday 6 December: 06:30 – 19:00
- Wednesday 7 December: 06:30 – 19:00
- Thursday 8 December: 08:00 – 17:00

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Participants can register onsite at the registration counter at the entrance of the Millennium Conference Hall. Payment can be made in cash or by credit card in USD and Ethiopian Birr.

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Certificates of attendance of the Conference will start being handed out Monday 5 December in the afternoon.

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A handling fee of 60 USD will be charged for every name change to an existing Conference registration. A new registration form for the substitute delegate MUST be completed onsite.

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Les certificats de participation seront distribués aux participants à partir du Lundi 5 décembre 2011.

Remplacement des participants
Des frais de dossier de 60 USD seront appliqués pour chaque changement de participant sur un formulaire d’inscription à la Conférence. Il faut nécessairement remplir un nouveau formulaire d’inscription dans ce cas.

Perte de badge nominatif
Des frais de dossier de 60 USD seront appliqués pour tout badge nominatif perdu, égaré ou oublié. Pour remplacer le badge, le participant doit se rendre au kiosque d’inscription. Une fois le remplacement du badge effectué, l’ancien badge sera désactivé et deviendra inutilisable.
Participating in the conference

Internet access at the venue
Free Wi-Fi will be available on site. There will be two cyber cafés, the first one will be located in the Millennium Conference Hall next to Room A1: Abay, and the second one is in the Dallol Hall. Access is free of charge but is limited to 15 minutes. Printers and photocopy machines are available on site at modest charges.

Simultaneous interpretation
The official languages of the conference are French and English. Simultaneous interpretation will be provided in some conference sessions and some satellite sessions. A limited number of interpretation receivers/headsets will be available on a first-come first-served basis. Please remember to return your headset when you are finished or before the end of the day. Headsets can be collected at the distribution desk located at the entrance of the Millennium Conference Hall. In order to check-out a headset, participants must leave a valid passport or Ethiopian national identity card in its place. The passport/national identity card will be returned once the headset has been checked back into the desk.
Sign language translation will be provided during Plenary sessions.

Speakers center
All speakers, oral abstract presenters, oral poster discussion presenters, skill building workshop facilitators, invited speakers, chairpersons must check-in at the Speakers Center at least five hours before the beginning of their session. It is not possible to run PowerPoint presentations directly from a laptop in the session room: all Power Point presentations must be uploaded at the Speakers Centre at least five hours before the beginning of the session.
Chairpersons and moderators are required to collect their final session schedule and important security information and instructions at the Speakers Centre.

Catering
The conference has contracted five high-quality caterers to ensure availability of a variety of cuisines in the conference venue. Hot meals (African and other cuisines), salads, sandwiches and pastries will be sold in the food courts. Participants are responsible for the costs of food and drinks.

Positive lounge
The lounge is exclusively provided for people living with HIV (PLHIV). It is a place to rest and network for HIV positive delegates. Limited complimentary snacks, spaces for informal meetings and private facilities for taking medication are provided. The Positive Lounge is located in the Millennium Conference Hall on the right side of the registration area. It opens at 10:30-16:30 from Monday through Thursday during the Conference.

Parking
In order to access the Millennium Conference Hall parking lot, vehicles must display the official conference sticker.

Health
A first aid center is located within the Millennium Conference Hall. A medical team will be available from 7:30 to 20:30 hours. For medical problems outside of the conference center or for more serious health issues call 939.
Participation à la Conférence

Internet
L’internet sans fil sera disponible gratuitement dans le centre de conférences. Il ya deux cyber-cafés dans le centre Millenium- le premier se trouve en face de la salle A1 et le deuxième est dans l’espace d’exposition. Internet est gratuit mais limité à 15 premières minutes. Des imprimantes et photocopieurs sont accessibles, moyennant des frais.

Interprétation
Le Français et l’Anglais sont les langues officielles de la Conférence. Toutes les sessions, à l’exception de certains ateliers de renforcement des capacités et certains satellites disposent d’interprétation. Les casques peuvent être récupérés au desk de distribution à l’entrée du Centre Millenium. Pour avoir un casque, il est obligatoire de laisser en consigne une pièce d’identité pour les nationaux et son passeport pour les autres. Le casque rendu.

Centre de support
Le centre de support sert à assister tous les orateurs, présidents de session, facilitateurs et présentateurs de résumés et d’affiches. Tous les orateurs, facilitateurs, présidents de session et présentateurs de résumés et d’affiches doivent s’enregistrer au Centre de support au moins cinq heures avant le début de leur session. Apportez votre présentation sur une clé USB ou un CD/DVD-ROM. Assurez-vous d’en avoir une version papier. Il n’est pas possible d’utiliser un ordinateur portable pour lancer des présentations PowerPoint en salle, toutes les présentations PowerPoint doivent être chargées à partir du Centre du support au moins 5 heures avant le début de la session pour être disponibles en salle.

Restauration
Des traiteurs ont été sélectionnés pour assurer le service alimentaire sur le site de la Conférence. En dehors des heures de repas, des salades, sandwiches et viennoiseries seront vendus dans les espaces de restauration. La restauration est à la charge des participants.

Salon Positive
Le salon est réservé exclusivement aux personnes vivant avec le VIH (PVVIH). C’est un endroit où ils peuvent se reposer et réseauter avec d’autres délégués. Des rafraîchissements, espaces de rencontre et lieux pour avoir accès à leur traitement seront fournis. Le salon est situé dans le Centre de Conférences Millenium à droit de la zone d’inscription. Il sera ouvert de 10 :30 à 16 :30 du Lundi au Jeudi.

Stationnement
Seuls les véhicules ayant l’autocollant/la vignette officiel(le) de la Conférence auront accès au parc de stationnement du Millenium.

Santé
Une équipe médicale sera présente dans le Centre Millenium et dans le village communautaire de 7h30 à 20h30. En dehors de ces horaires et pour des conditions plus sérieuses, veuillez appeler le 939.
## Format of the conference

### Plenary sessions
The plenary sessions will address the main themes of the Conference with four speakers and two chairpersons. They will review the state of research and action on major topics related to the HIV and AIDS, STI, TB and malaria epidemics. There will be four presentations each day; a total of sixteen during the conference. The sessions will bring together all conference delegates at the first session of every morning during the conference.

### Special sessions
Sessions focusing on topics selected for their current and future importance in Africa. These sessions are presented and discussed by some of the world’s key research leaders, high-level international AIDS Ambassadors and policy specialists and speakers in the plenary room.

### Oral Abstract Sessions
Each session is organized around a specific theme. They consist of both lectures and discussions on scientific research and new knowledge or analysis that are important for understanding and responding to the HIV epidemic and its future implications.

### Oral Poster Discussion Sessions
During these sessions, abstracts presented as posters will be discussed following their presentations.

### Poster Exhibitions
Research findings that are not covered in the parallel sessions will be presented in a poster exhibition from Monday through Thursday. Each day there will be different posters exhibited in Dallol Hall.

### Non-Abstract Driven Sessions
The non-abstract driven sessions include roundtable discussions, debates and more. The topics revolve around three main themes: Scientific, approximately 9 sessions; Leadership, approximately 15 sessions; and Community, approximately 12 sessions.

### Skill Building Workshops
These sessions encourage the exchange of tools and strategies for addressing various aspects of HIV, STIs and community-based care.

### Community convergence sessions
These are places for interaction among community actors who can discuss community successes, challenges and concerns regarding the provision of community and home care. They allow dialogue and spontaneity, and they put experiences and daily realities in perspective in the dialogue space at the Community Village. Each session is led by a facilitator. The schedules are available in the Program Supplement.

### Satellite Symposia
The conference will partner with international institutions, organizations and pharmaceutical companies that will organize satellite symposia. These will take place every day during the Conference. The schedules are available in the Program Supplement.
Format de la Conférence

Sessions plénières
Chacune des sessions plénières quotidiennes aura 4 présentations à chaque fois. Ces présentations passeront en revue l’état de la recherche et des actions dans les principaux domaines liés aux épidémies de VIH/SIDA, IST, Tuberculose et Malaria. Il y a aura en tout et pour tout 16 présentations en plénière durant la Conférence.

Sessions spéciales
Sessions organisées autour de thèmes choisis en fonction de leur importance actuelle et future en Afrique. Elles seront présentées et animées par des chercheurs renommés, des ambassadeurs de la lutte contre le SIDA et certains leaders dans la salle plénière.

Sessions orales
Ces sessions seront organisées autour d’un thème. Elles se composent de communications orales sur le thème suivies de discussions sur la recherche, les nouvelles découvertes ou analyses importantes pour comprendre et répondre à l’épidémie de VIH.

Discussions d’affiches
Durant ces sessions, les résumés sont présentés sous forme d’affiches et des discussions suivent leur présentation.

Exposition d’affiches
Les expositions d’affiches permettront de présenter des travaux ne faisant pas l’objet de présentations orales. Les expositions auront lieu du Lundi au Jeudi dans le Hall Dallol.

Les sessions libres incluent entre autres les tables-rondes, les débats et tournent autour de 3 thèmes: Scientifique: 13 sessions environ ; Leadership: 15 sessions environ ; Communautaire: 12 sessions environ

Ateliers de renforcement des capacités
Ces sessions favoriseront le transfert d’outils et de stratégies à partir d’expériences réussies dans différents domaines du VIH, des IST et la prise en charge communautaire et à domicile.

Sessions de convergence communautaire
Espaces d’interaction entre acteurs communautaires autour du succès, des défis et préoccupations de la communauté dans le domaine de la prise en charge communautaire et à domicile. Elles favorisent la prise de parole et la spontanéité et mettent en avant les expériences et le vécu au quotidien. Chaque session est animée par un modérateur et deux intervenants et a lieu dans l’espace de dialogue du village communautaire.

Satellite symposium
Un partenariat est mis en place avec les institutions, organisations et entreprise pharmaceutiques qui organiseront des satellites symposium. Ces satellites auront lieu chaque jour durant la Conférence, leurs horaires sont disponibles dans le supplément du programme.
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SUPL01 Opening Session
Venue: A1: Abay

05.12.2011
08:40-10:15

MOPL02 Plenary Session
Venue: A1: Abay

Co-Chairs: Clayton, Michaela, Namibia
Soudré, Robert, Burkina Faso

Award presentation:
Young Investigator Award

Journey through 30 years of AIDS: African leadership in HIV response
Voyage à travers 30 ans de SIDA: Le Leadership Africain dans la Réponse au VIH
Meskerem Grunitzky Bekele, Togo

Dr. Meskerem Grunitzky Bekele is Director of the UNAIDS Regional Support Team for West and Central Africa based in Dakar, Senegal, covering 25 countries in West and Central Africa (WCA). Prior to joining UNAIDS, she held a number of academic positions in Togo including Head of the Department of Infectious Disease at CHU Tokoin Teaching Hospital and Lecturer at the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Lome. She also served as Director of Togo’s National AIDS and STDs Program. She joined UNAIDS in 1996 as team leader of the UNAIDS Inter-country Team for West and Central Africa and was responsible for establishing UNAIDS first regional presence in Africa. From 2000 to 2004, she was Associate Director of the Africa Division, responsible for the coordination of UNAIDS support to African countries in their response to HIV and manager of the UNAIDS-coordinated International Partnership against AIDS in Africa. Throughout her career and for the past thirty years, Dr. Grunitzky Bekele’s work focus was to build partnerships, mobilize African leaders from diverse sectors, at the highest level around HIV and AIDS. Furthermore, she has been a driving force in promoting the work of the Civil Society, in particular, People Living with HIV (PLHIV) as well as other African Regional institutions, such as the African Union, Regional Economic Commissions (RECs), First Ladies’ Organizations, the Society for AIDS in Africa (SAA), and many more. Born and raised in Ethiopia, Dr. Grunitzky Bekele completed her medical studies at the Université d'Aix Marseille in France and specialized in Tropical Diseases. She is also a member of the Société de Pathologie Infectieuse de Langue Française.

Owning and sustaining HIV response in Africa: Community perspectives and contributions
S’Approprier et Maintenir la Réponse au VIH en Afrique : Perspectives et Contributions de la Communauté
Cheick Tidane Tall, Mali

Dr. Cheick Tidiane Tall is the Executive Director of the African Council on AIDS Service Organizations (AfriCASO). This is a regional network that promotes and facilitates the development of HIV and AIDS community responses in Africa, through advocacy, networking, development of sustainable organizational systems and capacity building for networks and NGOs. He is an accomplished medical doctor in the international development domain, with 19 years’ professional experience in private clinic management, health and health systems issues, sexual and reproductive health, HIV and AIDS. He has extensive knowledge of community organizations working on health in
Africa and around the world. His portfolio extends to experience in proposal development and implementation, advocacy and resource mobilization. He is widely versed on the HIV and AIDS epidemic and STIs: scientific aspects, trends of evolution, policies, challenges and priorities and formulation of national responses. He is a Board Member for the developing country-NGO delegation to the Global Fund Board.

Accountability through ownership, shared responsibilities and financial sustainability
La Responsabilisation à travers l’ Appropriation, les Responsabilités Partagées et la Durabilité Financière
John Idoko, Nigeria

John Idoko is the Director of the AIDS Prevention Initiative in Nigeria (APIN), a program at the University of Jos in Nigeria. He is also the Chairman of the Nigerian Antiretroviral Committee. A Professor of Infectious Disease at the University of Jos, he previously led the Jos University Teaching Hospital efforts in their PEPFAR supported care and treatment of over 13,000 patients; one of the largest ART clinics in Africa. He has undertaken extensive clinical and research work in HIV and AIDS and published several papers on the management of AIDS in Nigeria. Professor Idoko has served as the Director General of the National Agency for the Control of AIDS (NACA) since early 2009; he comes to this position with decades of experience in HIV prevention, treatment and care. A leading expert in ART for the country, he has also developed and implemented a successful roll-out of PMTCT services to all local governments in Plateau State.

Thrity Years Response to HIV and AIDS: Situation and Response Trends in Africa
Trente ans de Réponse au VIH et au SIDA : Situation et Tendance de Réponse en Afrique
Peter Piot, Belgium

Peter Piot, MD, PhD (born 1949) a former Under Secretary-General of the United Nations, former Executive Director of the UN specialized agency UNAIDS, and a former professor at Imperial College London, is now Director of the London School of Tropical Medicine & Hygiene. After he qualified as a Doctor of Medicine at the University of Ghent (Belgium) in 1974, he co-discovered the Ebola virus in Zaire in 1976. In 1980, Peter Piot received a PhD degree in Microbiology from the University of Antwerp (Belgium). He was also a Senior Fellow at the University of Washington in Seattle. In the 1980s, Dr. Piot participated in a series of collaborative projects on AIDS in Burundi, Côte d’Ivoire, Kenya, Tanzania and Zaire. Project SIDA in Kinshasa, Zaire was the first international project on AIDS in Africa and is widely acknowledged as having provided the foundations of our understanding of HIV infection in Africa. He was a professor of microbiology, and of public health at the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, and the Universities of Nairobi, Brussels, and Lausanne. From 1991 to 1994, Dr. Piot was President of the International AIDS Society. In 1992, he became Associate Director of the World Health Organization’s Global Programme on HIV/AIDS. On 12 December 1994, he was appointed Executive Director of the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS). He stepped down from this role in late 2008, at which time he was replaced by Michel Sidibé from Mali. He was a Senior Fellow at the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, a Scholar in Residence at the Ford Foundation, and held a Chair at the College de France in Paris in 2009-10. Dr. Piot was ennobled a Baron by King Albert II of Belgium in 1995, and has received numerous awards. He is a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States, of the Academy of Medical Sciences of the UK, and the Academies of Medicine in Belgium and France. He is fluent in three languages and is the author of 16 books and more than 500 scientific articles
Africa’s leaders have expressed concerns at various monumental meetings that HIV and AIDS is a global emergency that needs to be addressed – actively, efficiently, and collaboratively. Time and again, African leaders have united to pledge support to the Abuja and Maputo declarations and MDGs in order to highlight the major commitments and necessary strides towards addressing this pressing issue. The MDGs place health squarely at the center of the international development agenda since three of the eight MDGs relate specifically to health. Countries are gaining momentum in combating the HIV and AIDS epidemic. However, challenges still exist and continue to arise, hindering the ability to fully implement the promises that have been made to fight HIV and AIDS. This session provides evidence and articulates the efforts and promises made towards the epidemic’s response, challenges and way forward to ultimately fulfill these commitments.

Moderator:
Daniel Makokera, SABC

10:45
Introduction

10:50
Introductory Remarks
Michel Sidibé, Executive Director of UNAIDS and Under Secretary-General of the United Nations

11:00
Moderated Discussion
H.E. Festus Gontebanye Mogae, former President of Botswana
H.E. John Dramani Mahama, Vice President of Ghana
H.E. Jean Ping, Chairperson, Africa Union Commission
His Holiness Abune Paulos I, PhD, Patriarch of the Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church, Archbishop of Axum, Etchege of See of St. Teklehaimanot, President of the WCC and Honorary President of the World Religions for Peace

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Questions and Answers

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Conclusion

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Oral Abstract Session
Recent Experience with Initiation of Antiretroviral Therapy in Africa
Expériences Récentes avec l’Introduction aux Traitements Antirétroviraux en Afrique

Venue: A2: Axum

Co-Chairs:
Girard, Pierre Marie, France
Alemu, Shitaye, Ethiopia
10:45 MOAB0101  Evaluation of 4 First-line Treatments Regimens Containing Tenofovir in Cameroon and Senegal at Week 72: The DAYANA Trial IMEA032 / ANRS12115  
Koulla-Shiro, Sinata1, Sow, Papa-Sali2, Ngolle, Maguy3, Diallo, Mahamadou-Baila3, Lemoing, Vincent4, Eymard-Duverney, Sabrina4, Toure-Kane, Coumba4, Legac, Sylvie2, Ngome-Gueye, Fatou2, Diop, Halimatou2, Simen, Estelle2, Aghokeng, Avelin5, Benalycherif, Aida5, Kouanfack, Charles1, Delaporte, Eric6, Charpentier, Charlotte7, Peytavin, Gilles7, Girard, Pierre-Marie6,8, Landman, Roland6,7, DAYANA  
1Central Hospital, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 2Fann Hospital, Dakar, Senegal, 3Fann Hospital, Dakar, Senegal, Dakar, Senegal, 4Gué de Chauliac Hospital-UMR 145 IRD/UM1, Montpellier, France, 5Institut de Recherche et de Développement, IRD/UMR 36, Montpellier, France, 6Institut de Médecine et d’Épidémiologie Appliquée, Paris, France, 7Bichat Claude Bernard Hospital, Paris, France, 8Saint-Antoine Hospital, Paris, France

11:00 MOAB0102  Lubumbashi Trial: 48-Weeks Safety Results of Lopinavir/Ritonavir versus Nevirapine as First Line Therapy in a Resource-limited Country  
Clumeck, Nathan1, Mwamba, Claude2, Kabeya, Kabamba1, Mafutumingi, Jeannot1, Vaira, Dolorès3, Ilunga, Kilolo2, Nssoi, Coca1, Milolo, Chantal2, De Wit, Stéphane1, Muyumba, Emmanuel2, Moutschen, Michel3, Kasamba, Eric2, Delforge, Marc1, Kapend, Liévin2  
1CHU Saint Pierre, Bruxelles, Belgium, 2Lubumbashi Network & PNMLS, Lubumbashi, Congo, the Democratic Republic of the, 3CHU Liège, Liège, Belgium

11:15 MOAB0103  Echec Virologique et Résistance du VIH-1 aux ARVs après 12 et 24 Mois de Traitement de 1ère Ligne au Sénégal (Projet ANRS 12186)  
Leye, Nafissatou1, Ndiaye, Ousseynou1, Diop-Ndiaye, Halimatou1, Robalo-Djassi, Andrea2, Diouara, Abou Abdallah Malick1, Quattara, Baly1, Dieng, Celine3, Kébé, Khady4, Sow-Sall, Amina1, Thiam, Moussa1, Monlo, Marjorie2, Ayoub, Aïda3, Touré-Kane, Coumba1, Mboup, Souleymane1  
1Laboratoire Bactériologie-Virologie, Université Cheikh Anta Diop, Dakar, Senegal, 2Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire, Dakar, Senegal, 3Centre de Santé Roi Beaudouin, Dakar, Senegal, 4Centre de Promotion de la Santé Cardinal Hyacinthe THIANDOUM, Dakar, Senegal, 5UMI 233, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement (IRD) and Université de Montpellier 1, Montpellier, France

11:30 MOAB0104  Viral Load Testing, Rate of Viral Failure among Patients with Immunological or Clinical Failure and Positive Predictive Value of a Clinical Score — Experience from Rural Lesotho  
Kiuvu, Patrice Z.1, Lejone, Thabo1, Setoko, Mats’eliso1, Pfeiffer, Karolini2, Ehmer, Jochen2, Chabela, Adeline3, Lynen, Lutgarde4, Labhardt, Niklaus D.1,5  
1Seboche Hospital, Botha-Bothe, Lesotho, 2SolidarMed, Lucerne, Switzerland, 3Christian Health Association of Lesotho, Maseru, Lesotho, 4Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp, Belgium, 5SolidarMed, Botha-Bothe, Lesotho

11:45 MOAB0105  Gratuite des TARV, Garantie d’une Meilleure Prise en Charge des Patients? Etude de Patients Infectés par le VIH sous TARV Suivis à l’Hôpital de Jour de l’Hôpital Central de Yaoundé  
Ngolle, Maguy4, Ciaffi, Laura2, Msellati, Philippe3, Dcntsop, Marlise3, Kouanfack, Charles1, Delaporte, Eric6, Koulla Shiro, Sinata4  
1Site Anrs Cameroun, Hopital Central de Yaounde, Yaounde, Cameroon, 2Site Anrs Cameroun, UMI 233/IRD, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 3Site Anrs Cameroun, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 4Site Anrs Cameroun, Hopital Central de Yaounde, UMI 233/IRD, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 5Site Anrs Cameroun, UMI 233/IRD, Montpellier, France
### 10:45-12:15

**MOAC01**

**Oral Abstract Session**

**HIV Vulnerability in Key Populations**

**Vulnérabilité des Populations-clés au VIH**

**Venue:** A3: Fasiledes

**Co-Chairs:**

Enoch, Omonge, Kenya

Okubagzi, Gebresellassie, Ethiopia

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**10:45 MOAC0101**

**Scaling up Intervention, Fencing Border with Comprehensive Programming**

**Amin, Mausumi**, Ahmed, Nizam Uddin, Rahman, Lima, Khuda, A. K. M. Fazla, Rahman, Dr. Sharmina

1Save the Children -USA, Bangladesh, HIV/AIDS, Dhaka, Bangladesh

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**11:00 MOAC0102**

**Reaching the Hard to Reach Along the Northern Transport Corridor**

**Njiru, Haron**

1Ministry of Public Health & Sanitation - Kenya, HIV/STI Control, Nairobi, Kenya

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**11:15 MOAC0103**

**Barriers to HIV Transmission Prevention in Prisons; Example Cameroon**

**Mbondi Mfondih, Suzanne**, Noeske, Jürgen

1German Development Cooperation (GIZ), Health and AIDS Program, Yaounde, Cameroon

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**11:30 MOAC0104**

**HIV Prevalence in Women and Girls Indulging in Anal Sex in Malawi**

**Thole, Kondwani Faith Caleb**

1Global Hope Mobilization, HIV Prevention, Lilongwe, Malawi

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**11:45 MOAC0105**

**Condom Use and Microbicides Acceptability Among Gays and Other Men Who Have Sex with Men (G&MSM) in the Metropolitan Area of Buenos Aires. Study Among Population with Positive and Negative HIV Status**

**Aristegui, Ines**, Zalazar, Virginia, Vazquez, Mariana

1Fundacion Huesped, Buenos Aires, Argentina

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### 10:45-12:15

**MOAD01**

**Oral Abstract Session**

**Increasing Access to HIV Services for Vulnerable Groups**

**Augmenter l’Accès aux Services VIH pour les Groupes Vulnérables**

**Venue:** A4: Tekeze

**Co-Chairs:**

Zimba-Tembo, Susan, Zambia
10:45 MOAD0101  **Addressing the Bottlenecks of Comprehensive Condom Programming in Rwanda: Strengthening Community Based Structures to Increase Condoms Availability and Accessibility at the Community Level**

Ntwali, Andrew Gasozi1,2, Asiimwe, Anita3, Ayingoma, Jean Pierre4

11:00 MOAD0102  **Changing Water Treatment Practices in People Living with HIV/AIDS in Response to Diarrhea Prevention Programs in Gonder, Ethiopia, 2008-2009**

Abayneh, Sisay Alemayehu1, Taylor, Ethel V.2, Fantu, Ribka1, Mekonnen, Alemayehu1, Ahmed, Jelaludin1, Quick, Rob3
1Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) - Ethiopia, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Atlanta, GA, Atlanta, United States, 3Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Waterborne Diseases Prevention Branch, Mailstop A38, Atlanta, United States

11:15 MOAD0103  **Increasing Young People’s Access to Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH) Services: Experience from the Rwandese Association for Family Welfare (ARBEF) in 2010**

Nambajimana, Telesphore1,2, Nyabienda, Laurien1, Munyakazi, Alphonse1, Mutarabayire, Vestine1
1Association Rwandaise pour le Bien Etre Familial, Youth/Adolescent, Kigali, Rwanda, 2UNFPA, Kigali, Rwanda

11:30 MOAD0104  **Pastoral Youth Reproductive Health Service (VCT, STI and FP) Utilization and Service Preference in Fantale Woreda, East Shoa Zone 2009**

Mekonnen, Tinsae1, Getachew, Tigist2, Abera, Mulumabet3
1PATH-Westat, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2IntraHealth International, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 3Jimma University, Jimma, Ethiopia

11:45 MOAD0105  **Association of Patient Factors and Health Education with Levels of Knowledge, Self-care Efficacy, and Stigma among Persons Living with HIV/AIDS in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania**

Siril, Hellen Neema1, Hirschhorn, Lisa Ruth2,3, Spiegelman, Donna4, Hertzmark, Ellen5, Okuma, James6, Liu, Enju7, Garcia, Maria8, Chalamilla, Guerino9, Kaaya, Sylvia7
1Management for Development and Health (MDH) Organization, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, 2Harvard Medical School, Global Health and Social Medicine, Boston, United States, 3JSI Research and Training Institute Inc., Boston,, United States, 4Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, United States, 5Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, United States, 6Management for Development and Health (MDH) organization, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, 7Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of
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<td>Rono, Kathleen¹, Ngetich, Elizabeth¹, Kosgei, Josaphat¹, Shikuku, Kibet¹, Khamadi, Samoel¹, Sinei, Samuel¹, Sawe, Fred¹, Shaffer, Douglas¹, de Souza, Mark², Peel, Sheila¹, Robb, Merlin²</td>
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<td>Mayhu, Webster¹, Hatzold, Karin², Samkange, Christopher A.³, Rech, Dino³, Njeuhmeli, Emmanuel⁴, Bertrand, Jane⁶</td>
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11:45 MOAC0205 Evaluation Longitudinale du Niveau de Compréhension de la Lettre d’Information et du Formulaire de Consentement Éclairé des Participantes d’une Cohorte Pré Vaccinale VIH à Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso
Hema, Mariam Noëlie1, Meda, Nicolas1, Isidore, Traoré2, Drabo, DJénéba3, Somé, Josiane1, Konaté, Issouf2, Sanou, Anselme2, Diallo, Ramata2, Karambiri, Djakaria1, Somé, Felicien1, Ouédraogo, Margeurite1, Traoré, Saliatou1, Diabaté, Haryssa1, Nagot, Nicolas3, Mayaud, Philippe4, Van de Perre, Philippe2
1Centre de Recherche International pour la Santé/UO, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, 2Centre Muraz, Bobo-Dioulasso, Burkina Faso, 3CHU de Montpelier, Montpelier, France, 4London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Londre, United Kingdom

10:45-12:15 Oral Abstract Session Promoting Livelihoods for HIV/AIDS Affected Communities Promouvoir des moyens de subsistance pour les communautés affectées par le VIH/SIDA

Co-Chairs:
Webb, Douglas, Ireland
Hailu, Daniel, Ethiopia

10:45 MOAD0201 Promoting Urban Agriculture as a Means of Nutrition Enhancement for Poor Urban Households, Especially HIV/AIDS Infected and/or Affected Households in Addis Ababa
Abay, Fana1
1Enda-Ethiopia, N/A, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

11:00 MOAD0202 Sustainable Improvements of the Well-Being of People Living with HIV through the Implementation of Low Input Gardens in Chipinge District — Zimbabwe
Robberfroid, Dominique1,2, Lucet, Catherine1, Dube, Thaban1,3, Zimunya, Simbarashe Dennis1,4, Vrijens, France1, Delay, Sibiy1, Morel, Julien1,3, Salpeteur, Cécile1,4
1Institute of Tropical Medicine (ITM), Antwerp, Belgium, 2International Solidarity in Public Health (ISIPH), Braine-le-Château, Belgium, 3Action against Hunger/Action contre la Faim (ACF), Chipinge, Zimbabwe, 4Action against Hunger/Action contre la Faim (ACF), Paris, France, 5Medecins du Monde, Chipinge, Zimbabwe

11:15 MOAD0203 Network of South Region Associations of HIV Positive People (NoSAP+) Abstract on the Best Practices of Economic Empowerment of PLHIVs in SNNPR
Muluneh, Abebaw Deribew1
1Mekelle University, Economics, Hawassa, Ethiopia

11:30 MOAD0204 The Impacts of HIV/AIDS on Livelihoods and Food Security in Rural Ethiopia: Results from Household Survey in Four Regions
Bezabih, Tsegazeab1
1WFP Ethiopia, HIV and AIDS, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
11:45 MOAD0205
Fit for Life, Fit for Work: Using KAP Survey Outcomes to Refine and Develop a Programme to Improve Employment Prospects and HIV Outcomes among South African Youth
Crabtree, Ellen1, Schaay, Nikki2, Lince, Naomi3, Makhubele, Queen4
1Wits Reproductive Health & HIV Institute, Strategy & Development, Johannesburg, South Africa, 2Etafeni Day Care Trust, Cape Town, South Africa, 3Ibis Reproductive Health, Johannesburg, South Africa, 4Valoyi Traditional Authority Trust, Tzaneen, South Africa

10:45-12:15
Oral Abstract Session

MOAD03
Stigma: The Hidden Epidemic
Stigmatisation: L’épidémie cachée

Venue: A7: Lalibela

Co-Chairs:
Chatterjee, Anindya, India
Mekbib, Tekle Ab, Ethiopia

10:45 MOAD0301
The True Cost of Stigma: Evaluating Value for Money Using Social Return on Investment, of the Stigma and Discrimination Component of the International HIV/AIDS Alliance’s Africa Regional Programme
Cheta, Claude1, Tong, Liza1, Brady, Robin2, Mburu, Gitau3, Chikonde4, Nkandu1
1International HIV AIDS Alliance, PAL, Hove, United Kingdom, 2Robin Brady, Herts, United Kingdom, 3IHAA, Hove, United Kingdom, 4Alliance Zambia, Lusaka, Zambia

11:00 MOAD0302
Depression and Self-Stigma among Patients Initiating Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) in Rural Zambia
Sikazwe, Izukanji1, Sasaki, Yuri2, Kayama, Nangana3, Watala, Janet3, Dube, Christopher3, Miyano, Shinsuke1,2,5, Komada, Kenichi5, Kakimoto, Kazuhiro5, Moyo, Crispin1, Ishikawa, Naoko4,5, Syakantu, Gardner1
1Ministry of Health, Lusaka, Zambia, 2University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan, 3Mumbwa District Medical Office, Mumbwa, Zambia, 4JICA Zambia, Lusaka, Zambia, 5National Center for Global Health and Medicine, Tokyo, Japan, 6Osaka Prefecture University, Osaka, Japan

11:15 MOAD0303
Stigma and Discrimination against People Living with HIV by Healthcare Providers, Jimma Zone, Southwest Ethiopia, 2011
Fevissa, Garumma T.1
1Jimma University, Health Education and Behavioral Science, Jimma, Ethiopia

11:30 MOAD0304
The Gender Dimensions of HIV-related Stigma in Ethiopia
Guangul, Wubayehu1,2,3, Tremlett, Elizabeth3, Sokolowski, Samanta2
1Network of Networks of HIV Positives Ethiopia, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), Eschborn, Germany, 3IPPF, HIV, London, United Kingdom

11:45 MOAD0305
Refashioning Stigma: Experiencing and Managing HIV/AIDS in the Biomedical Era
Tiruneh, Yordanos M.1
1Northwestern University, Sociology, Evanston, IL, United States
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**MOLSBW01**

**Workshop**

8 Steps How to Measure Effects on Outcome Level for SRHR and HIV Prevention Interventions for Youth

8 étapes pour mesurer l’impact des interventions en prévention du VIH et DSSR auprès des jeunes

**Venue:** B3: Shalla

This workshop will provide insights and skills how to measure effects of SRHR and HIV prevention intervention for youth. The workshop reflects and is based on a toolkit that is developed with and for NGO’s in Africa that work with youth on this area. The toolkit provides eight practical steps. The workshop will discuss the theory of Planned Behaviour and practice in groups the first 3 steps. Each exercise will be about participant own program. At the end of the workshop participants will develop an evaluation plan for their own program/project.

**Facilitators:**
Mukurazita, Enet, Zimbabwe
Groenhof, Miriam, Netherlands
Mukome, Bertha, Zimbabwe

**Language:** English

10:45-12:15

**MOLNADS01**

**Non Abstract Driven Session**

Enabling Legal Environment for HIV Response

Créer un environnement juridique favorable à la réponse au VIH

**Venue:** B4: Walia

As HIV and AIDS responses are scaled up worldwide and in every sector, these responses need to be grounded in sound policies, laws and practices as well as fulfill human rights of men and women regardless of age, ethnicity, religion, class, gender or any other factor so that men and women can realize their full potential. A legal and human rights approach to gender and HIV and AIDS responses will require that interventions are rethought and redesigned to promote rights, reduce inequality and harness substantive participation of those that are most vulnerable and affected. To accelerate the efforts on prevention, treatment, care and support, it is vital to address the issue of stigma and discrimination. Does specific legislation, to criminalize the deliberate spreading of HIV, increases stigma and discrimination and, hence, discourage testing? Do we need a case specific legislation for HIV and AIDS? Or, should the emphasis be on effective use of all legislation relating to infectious deceases and human rights? What are the legal enforcement frameworks for rape and sexual violence in the context of HIV and AIDS? This session will address these questions and related issues through presentation and discussion by giving practical examples.

**Co-Moderators:**
Fisshea, Senait, United States
Kroll, Christian, Germany
10:45
Introduction

10:50
Stigma and Discrimination
Kane, Modibo, Mali

11:00
Evaluation of Current Legal Practices on HIV and AIDS
Eba, Patrick, Cote D`Ivoire

11:10
Criminalization of Deliberate HIV Spread
Hon. Salvador, Yameogo, Burkina Faso

11:20
Review and Enforcement of Legal Framework for Rape and Sexual Violence
Rachier, Ambrosse, Kenya

11:30
Saving Jobs, Saving Lives: Addressing Stigma and Discrimination in the Workplace
Ouédraogo, Alice, Burkina Faso

11:40
Questions and Answers

12:10
Conclusion

10:45-12:15

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MOCSBW02
Workshop
Processus de l'Analyse de la Situation des Orphelins et Enfants Vulnerables et leur Prise en Charge Communautaire dans le Diocese de mourdou, la Commune de Mongo et de Kelo
Situation analysis of care and community support for orphans and vulnerable children in Mongo and Kelo communities

Facilitator:
Sende, Epainete Djangrang, Chad

Language:
French

Venue: B5: Nyala

10:45-12:15

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MOLSBW03 Partie- 1
Workshop
Pertinence des services juridiques dans la riposte au VIH
Relevance of Legal Services in Response to HIV

Venue: B6: Nechsar
Les personnes vivant avec le VIH et les populations clés sont des personnes très vulnérables. Elles subissent très souvent des actes de discriminations. Pour combattre cela, beaucoup de pays se sont dotés de réglementation en faveur des PVVIH qui interdisent les pratiques de discrimination. Malheureusement, un grand nombre des PVVIH ignorent presque tout de leurs droits, les lois et règlements en vigueur, existant en leur faveur et n'ont donc jamais pu bénéficier de «soutien juridique» quelconque. Les services juridiques liés au VIH s’adressent aux personnes vivant avec le VIH, aux personnes touchées par le VIH (par exemple la famille d’une PVVIH, la veuve ou l’orphelin) et aux populations clés (par exemple Travailleuses du Sexe ou les Hommes qui ont des rapports sexuels avec des Hommes). Ces services sont une composante essentielle pour une riposte nationale efficace au VIH et contribuent directement à construire un environnement propice aux programmes de prévention, de soins, de soutien et de traitement du VIH. L’objectif de cette session est de promouvoir la pertinence des services juridiques dans la riposte au VIH.

Facilitators:
Diakité, Mamadi, Cote D’Ivoire
Meite, Namizata, France
N’DAW, Béchir, Mali

Language:
French

10:45-12:15

MOCSBW04 Partie- 1

Workshop
Présentez votre recherche communautaire: Comment rédiger et soumettre un résumé de conférence
Present your community based research: How to write and submit a conference abstract

Venue: B7: Sof Omer

Writing abstract for conferences like ICASA can be difficult, especially for those people who are new to the process. The key to a successful abstract knows what kind of information to include and how to frame it. The first part of this workshop will be dedicated to providing guidance on the formal requirements of writing a conference abstract, facilitated by using illustrative examples and individual exercises (45min). In the second part considerations of how to submit an abstract and the procedure for scoring and selection will be reviewed (20min). We will have an open session in the third part to explore any questions that the participants have or experiences they would like to share that can support others (25min).

Facilitators:
Heidari, Shirin, Switzerland
Sow, Papa Salif, Senegal
Curno, Mirjam J., Switzerland

Language:
French
We are in the midst of global financial and economic crisis forcing governments to cut on spending. Often, health programs are one of the first to suffer the brunt of shrinking financial resources. The resources made available for HIV responses to achieve Universal Access are dwindling from time to time. At this juncture, the response to HIV should introduce effective and efficient approaches of managing available resources. The principles of Value for Money are among these strategies that should be instituted to address the current funding shortages of HIV responses to achieve the MDGs. Achieving the same result with reduced cost (Economy), designing correct way of spending (Efficiency), and spending wisely (Efficiency) should all be considered to make a big difference with the limited resources available. The current way of spending in HIV sector has not taken Value for Money as one of the effective mechanisms of resource management. It is timely to observe this mechanism to scale-up and sustain the response to HIV epidemic in Africa.

Co-Chairs:
Jhon Idoko, Nigeria
Assefa Bequele, Ethiopia

12:30
Introduction

12:35
Discussion
H.E. William Jefferson Clinton, former President of the United States of America
Nobel Laureate Bjørn Lomborg, Denmark

13:15
Questions and answers

13:25
Conclusion

It has been documented that Africa in general and Sub-Saharan Africa in particular carries the brunt of HIV infections. In this continent gender norms, unequal distribution of power and ongoing gender-based sexual violence have enhanced vulnerability to HIV infection and exacerbated maternal and child health challenges. Despite recognition of the challenge and introduction of new policies and programs, the success in curbing the scourge is not yet enough. This session aims to explore existing exemplary experience in addressing gender-based violence in connection to HIV.
Moderator:
Mbodi, Magatte, Senegal

12:30

Introduction

12:35

Addressing the Cultural Determinants
Gxuluwe, Nombesizwe Nombasa, South Africa

12:45

Towards Innovative Solutions in Eliminating GBV
Page-Mtongwiza, Sara C., South Africa

13:55

The Role of Community in Eliminating GBV and
Controlling the Impact of HIV and AIDS
Oyedemi, Temitayo, Nigeria

13:05

Questions and Answers

13:25

Conclusion

12:30-13:30

Workshop
MOCBW05
Communities of Excellence: Measuring Core Competencies of Communities to Provide Coordinated Comprehensive Care for Families Affected by HIV and AIDS
Communautés d'Excellence: Mesure des Compétences Essentielles des Communautés à Fournir des Soins Complets aux Familles Affectés par le VIH/SIDA

Venue: A6: Simien

Excellence is state of possessing good and valuable qualities in an eminent degree in addressing different forms of social concerns and it is a reality that different communities around the globe have demonstrated excellence in the field of HIV and AIDS. At the end of this workshop participants will: Understand the roles of communities in providing a coordinated care at all levels through the use of case studies; Learn about the foundations of community capacity and the criteria for identification of “Communities of excellence, based on studies conducted in three countries. Identify core indicators to identify and measure core competencies of communities; learn how to use a community capacity index to measure success in communities’; and Exchange and learn from other participants examples of communities who have been able to provide comprehensive coordinated care for families and children affected by HIV.

Facilitators:
Blackett-Dibinga, Kendra, United States
Hammmink, Marie-Eve, France
Holst, Lesley, Denmark

Language:
English
**Oral Poster Discussion Session**

**Responding to Gender Dynamics in HIV Programmes**

Répondre à la Dynamique des Genres dans les Programmes sur le VIH

**Venue:** B1: Awash

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**Chair:** Nyamuryekunge, Klint, Tanzania

12:30 MOPDD0101 Gender Differentials in HIV Testing and Antiretroviral Treatment Utilization in Ghana

Dako-Gyeke, Phyllis¹, Yawson, Alfred²,³, Snow, Rachel⁴

¹University of Ghana, School of Public Health, Department of Social and Behavioural Sciences, Accra, Ghana, ²University of Ghana Medical School, Department of Community Health, Accra, Ghana, ³National AIDS/STI Control Programme, Accra, Ghana, ⁴University of Michigan School of Public Health, Health Behavior Health Education, Ann Arbor, United States

12:40 MOPDD0102 Burning Gender Issues, Traditional Practices and HIV in Mtwarra Region, Tanzania

Erhardt, Susanne¹, Temu, Aloyse²

¹Deutsche Gesellschaft fuer Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), Lushoto, Tanzania, United Republic of, ²Deutsche Gesellschaft fuer Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), Mtwara, Tanzania, United Republic of

12:50 MOPDD0103 Documentation of Best Practices of Programmes Interlinking Culture, Gender Based Violence, Women’s Rights and HIV to Reduce New HIV Infections in Communities in Southern Africa

Mugoni, Petronella C.¹, Eghtessadi, Rouzeh², Chingandu, Lois B.³


13:00 MOPDD0104 The Gender Dimensions of HIV/AIDS and Human Rights

Ndegwa Mutiga, Paul Moses K¹, Mwangi, Jane², Githinji Macharia, Musa³, Kibuchi, Evelyn⁴


13:10 MOPDD0105 Igniting Interest in Gender Equity in HIV Prevention among the Police service — Ministry of Home Affairs in Zambia

Mutonyi, Simon¹, Chikuba, Muka¹, Nyumbu, Mutinta¹, Lungu, Rose¹

¹SHARE II, Stand # 45/5/B Incito Office Complex, Lusaka, Zambia
12:30-13:30

**MOPDC01**

Oral Poster Discussion Session

**Gender and HIV Vulnerability**

*Le Genre et la Vulnérabilité face au VIH*

**Venue:** B2: Abiyata

**Chair:**
Bekele, Abeba, Ethiopia

12:30 **MOPDC0101**

**Sexual Reproductive Health Realities and Challenges of Young Women Living with HIV in Eastern Africa**

*Birungi, Alice Hope*

1International Community of Women Living with HIV in Eastern Africa, Membership Development, Kampala, Uganda

12:40 **MOPDC0102**

**Vulnerability of Women with Hearing and Visual Impairments to HIV/AIDS in Ethiopia**

*Bezu, Yeweinshet*, Aifokiru, Belay

1Finote Tehadiso Leakal Gudategna Setoch Mahiber, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

12:50 **MOPDC0103**

**A Framework to Assess Policy towards Most At Risk Populations (MARP) for HIV/AIDS in West Africa**

*Dutta, Arin*, *Maiga, Modibo*, *McPherson, Laura*

1Action for West Africa Region-II (AWARE II) Project, Accra, Ghana,
2Futures Group International, Washington D.C., United States

13:00 **MOPDC0104**

**Refocusing the Lens on Adolescent Girls at Risk of HIV Infection in Malawi: The Sister to Sister HIV Prevention Intervention**

*Chimombo, Joseph*

1University of Malawi, Center for Education Research and Training, Zomba, Malawi

13:10 **MOPDC0105**

**Unsafe Sexual Practices among Young Women in SSA: A Systematic review of Qualitative Research relevant to the Development and Implementation of Effective Interventions**

*Akinso, Oyindamola*

1Association for Reproduction and Family Health, Youth Development Programme, Ibadan, Nigeria,
2Birmingham City University, Public Health and Health Promotion, Birmingham, United Kingdom

12:30-13:30

**MOPDC02**

Oral Poster Discussion Session

**Prevention of Sexual Transmission of HIV and STIs – The Role of Condoms**

*Prévention Sexuelle de la Transmission du VIH et des IST — Le Rôle des Préservatifs*

**Venue:** B3: Shalla

**Chair:**
Ntaganira, Innocent, Rwanda
12:30 MOPDC0201  Differing Rates of Condom Use in 10 African Countries in 2007
Milne, Deborah1, Cockcroft, Anne2, Ho-Foster, Ari3, Andersson, Neil4
1CIEF Trust, Johannesburg, South Africa, 2CIEF Trust Botswana, Gaborone, Botswana, 3Botswana-UPenn Partnership, Gaborone, Botswana, 4Universidad Autónoma de Guerrero, Centro de Investigación de Enfermedades Tropicales, Acapulco, Mexico

12:40 MOPDC0202  Impact of Condom Social Marketing in the HIV Prevention Program of the Rwanda Defense Forces
Nzabonimpa, Jean Providence1, Sebagabo, Marcellin2, Murego, Charles3, Plautz, Andrea4, Jenkins, Alison4
1Population Services International Rwanda, Research, Monitoring and Evaluation, Kigali, Rwanda, 2Directorate of Medical Services, Rwanda Defence Forces, HIV Prevention Program, Kigali, Rwanda, 3Directorate of Medical Services, Rwanda Defence Forces, Directorate of Medical Services, Kigali, Rwanda, 4Population Services International Rwanda, HIV Unit, Kigali, Rwanda

12:50 MOPDC0203  Gender Analysis of Key Determinants of Use of Male Condom in Boy / Girl Friend Sexual Relationships among Unmarried Youths Age 15 — 24 years
Ezire, Onoriode1, Anyanti, Jennifer2, Adebayo, Samson2, Olanipekun, Shola3
1Society for Family Health, Research and Evaluation, Area 11, Garki, Abuja, Nigeria, 2Society for Family Health, Abuja, Nigeria, 3ActionAid Nigeria, Abuja, Nigeria

13:00 MOPDC0204  Religious Leaders Promoting HIV Counseling and Testing (HCT) and Use of Condoms among Faith Communities in Sierra Leone
Freeman, Albert1
1Inerela+Sierra Leone, Coordination, Bo, Sierra Leone

13:10 MOPDC0205  Patterns of Condom Use and Associated Factors among HIV Positive Clients at Felege Hiwot Referral Hospital, North West Ethiopia: A Comparative Cross Sectional Study
Yalew, Estifanos1, Tigabu, Desalegn2, Meseret, Solomon2
1Wollega University, Public Health, Nekemte, Ethiopia, 2University of Gondar, Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Gondar, Ethiopia

12:30-13:30  MOPDB01  Oral Poster Discussion Session
Treatment Failure and Mortality in African Settings
Ecceh du Traitemen et Morbïdïet dans le Contexte Africain

Venue: B4: Walia

Chair:
Melaku, Zenebe, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

12:30 MOPDB0101  Compared Analysis Risk Factors of Mortality and Causes of Death to the Persons Living with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (PLHIV) on ART and pre ART in the Town of Ouagadougou
Coulibaly, Soumaila1, Kouanda, Seni2
1Institut de Recherche en Science de la Santé (IRSS), Biomédicale et Santé Publique, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, 2Institut de la Recherche en Science de la Santé (IRSS), Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso
12:40 MOPDB0102 Gender Differences in Mortality among Adults on ART
Nganga, Lucy1, Wanyeki, Ian1, Karisa, Ali1, Burrows, Lanette1
1Futures Group International, AIDSRelief, Nairobi, Kenya, 2Futures Group International, AIDSRelief, Washington DC, United States

12:50 MOPDB0103 Predictors of Immunological Failure among Adult Patients Receiving Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) at an HIV/AIDS Program in Uganda
Muhumuza, Simon1, Namusobya, Jennifer2, Matsiko, Nicholas2
1Mulago Mbarara Teaching Hospital’s Joint AIDS Program (MJAP), Monitoring and Evaluation, Kampala, Uganda, 2Mulago Mbarara Teaching Hospital’s Joint AIDS Program (MJAP), Kampala, Uganda

13:00 MOPDB0104 Predictors of Switching Antiretroviral Regimen among Clients Attending TASO Jinja, Uganda
Mirembe, Justine1, Khanakwa, Sarah1, Batwala, Vincent1
1The AIDS Support Organisation (TASO) Jinja Centre, Jinja, Uganda, 2Mbarara University of Science and Technology, Mbarara, Uganda

13:10 MOPDB0105 Infection à VIH2 et à VIH DUAL au Niger à propos de 108 Cas
Ide, Moussa1, Saada, Moussa1, Adehossi, E1, Dille, I1, Daou, M1, Madougou, B1, Kadri, H1, Mamadou, S1, Ali Toure, I1, Eholie, S.P1, Bissagnene, E1
1Hôpital National de Niamey, Niamey, Niger

12:30-13:30 Oral Poster Discussion Session
MOPDB02 Challenges with TB/HIV Co-Management in Africa
Défis dans la Gestion du VIH et de la Tuberculose en Afrique

Venue: B5: Nyala

Chair: Mwinga, Allwyn, Zambia

12:30 MOPDB0201 Burden, Challenges and Associated Factors of TB/HIV Co-Infection in Pregnant Nigerians
Ezechi, Oliver C1, Gab-Okafor, Chidinma V1, Onwujekwe, Dan I1, Oladele, David A1, Oke, Bamidele1, Adu, Rosemary A1, Somefun, Esther O1, Ezeobi, Paschal M1, Gbabajambila, Titi1, Ilesanmi, Olunfunke1, Kaleijaye, Olufunto O1, Musa, Zaidat A1, Herbertson, Ebiere1, Ekama, Sabbat1, David, Agatha N1, Nwokoye, Nkiru2, Onubogu, Catherine1, Salu, Olumuyiwa O1, Mescharck, Emily1, Adu, Rosemary A1, Odunukwe, Nkiruka N1, Ujah, Innocent A O1, Idigbe, Oni E2,3
1Clinical Sciences Division, Nigerian Institute of Medical Research, Lagos, Nigeria, 2TB Research and Reference Laboratory, Nigerian Institute of Medical Research, Lagos, Nigeria, 3Human Virology Laboratory, Nigerian Institute of Medical Research, Lagos, Nigeria

12:40 MOPDB0202 Devenir des Patients Co-Infectés TB/VIH Perdus de Vue à Dakar, Sénégal
Attinsounon, Cossi Angelo1, Déguénonvo-Fortes, Louise1, Nyafouna-Diop, Sylvie Audrey1, Manga, Noel Magloire1, Dia, Ndéye Méry1, Ndour, Cheikh Tidiane1, Seydi, Moussa1, Soumaré, Masserigne1, Diop, Bernard Marcel1, Sow, Papa Salif1
1Service des Maladies Infectieuses, Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Fann, Dakar, Senegal
12:50 MOPDB0203 **Fluorescence Microscopy Shortens Time to Mycobacterium Tuberculosis Diagnosis and Reduces Laboratory Work Loads**
Fantaye, Girmachew Mamo¹, Gossa, Elias¹, Mattanovich, Diana¹
¹University of California San Diego-Ethiopia (UCSD-E), HIV/AIDS Prevention, Care, Treatment and Support, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

13:00 MOPDB0204 **Reduced Time to Initiation of Anti-Retroviral Therapy at Integrated TB/HIV Sites Compared to Non-Integrated Sites: A Retrospective Cohort Study in Rural Kenya**
Seii, Mercy Jebet¹, Penner, Jeremy¹,², Ndiege, David O¹, Owour, Kevin¹, Oyar, Patrick¹, Dillabaugh, Lisa¹,³, Cohen, Criag R¹,³, Bukusi, Elizabeth A¹
¹Family AIDS Care and Educational Services (FACES), Research Care and Training Program, Centre for Microbiology Research, Kenya Medical Research Institute, Kisumu, Kenya, ²Department of Family Practice, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, ³Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Science, University of California and San Francisco, San Francisco, United States

13:10 MOPDB0205 **A National Approach of the Intensified TB Screening in HIV Infected People in Rwanda**
Francois, Uwinkindi¹, Kenneth, Turinawe², Nyemazi, Jean Pierre³, Mpundu, Ribakare⁴
¹RBC/TRAC Plus, HIV/AIDS & STIs Unit, M&E Department, Kigali, Rwanda, ²ICAP Rwanda, Kigali, Rwanda, ³RBC/TRAC Plus, HAS Unit, Monitoring and Evaluation, Kigali, Rwanda, ⁴RBC/TRAC Plus, HAS Unit, PEC, Kigali, Rwanda

12:30-13:30 **Workshop Pertinence des services juridiques dans la riposte au VIH**
Relevance of legal services in response to HIV

Les personnes vivant avec le VIH et les populations clés sont des personnes très vulnérables. Elles subissent très souvent des actes de discriminations. Pour combattre cela, beaucoup de pays se sont dotés de réglementation en faveur des PVIH qui interdisent les pratiques de discrimination. Malheureusement, un grand nombre des PVIH ignorent presque tout de leurs droits, les lois et règlements en vigueur, existant en leur faveur et n’ont donc jamais pu bénéficier de «soutien juridique» quelconque. Les services juridiques liés au VIH s’adressent aux personnes vivant avec le VIH, aux personnes touchées par le VIH (par exemple la famille d’une PVIH, la veuve ou l’orphelin) et aux populations clés (par exemple Travailleuses du Sexe ou les Hommes qui ont des rapports sexuels avec des Hommes). Ces services sont une composante essentielle pour une riposte nationale efficace au VIH et contribuent directement à construire un environnement propice aux programmes de prévention, de soins, de soutien et de traitement du VIH. L’objectif de cette session est de promouvoir la pertinence des services juridiques dans la riposte au VIH.

**Facilitators:**
Diakité, Mamadi, Cote D’Ivoire
Meite, Namizata, France
N’DAW, Béchir, Mali

**Language:**
French
Writing abstract for conferences like ICASA can be difficult, especially for those people who are new to the process. The key to a successful abstract knows what kind of information to include and how to frame it. The first part of this workshop will be dedicated to providing guidance on the formal requirements of writing a conference abstract, facilitated by using illustrative examples and individual exercises (45min). In the second part considerations of how to submit an abstract and the procedure for scoring and selection will be reviewed (20min). We will have an open session in the third part to explore any questions that the participants have or experiences they would like to share that can support others (25min).

Facilitators:
Heidari, Shirin, Switzerland
Sow, Papa Salif, Senegal
Curno, Mirjam J., Switzerland

Language:
French

In response to the call to action from both the African Summit on HIV and AIDS, Tuberculosis and other related infectious diseases; and the United Nations General Assembly on HIV and AIDS, thirty-seven African First Ladies and their representatives established the Organization of African First Ladies against HIV and AIDS (OAFLA) in 2002 to collectively combat this pandemic. The organization’s major focus is to increase the capacity of First Ladies and other women leaders to advocate for effective solutions to respond to HIV and AIDS as well as against stigma and discrimination. Their engagement in addressing HIV is multi-dimensional, mainly through prevention of mother to child transmission (PMTCT), preventing child marriage, promoting women and girls empowerment, and reproductive health. This session deliberates on the efforts made and leadership provided by the First Ladies towards achieving an HIV free generation and indicates next steps to enhancing commitment and action.

Co-Moderators:
Prof. Sheila Tlou, Director of the UNAIDS Regional Support Team for East and Southern Africa

Introduction
14:05  **Opening Remarks**  
H.E. Penehupifo Pohamba, First Lady, Namibia and President of OAFLA

14:10  **Introductory Notes**  
H.E. Jeannette Kagamé, First Lady, Rwanda

14:15  **Moderated Discussion**  
H.E. Penehupifo Pohamba, First Lady, Namibia and President of OAFLA  
H.E. Azeb Mesfin, First Lady, Ethiopia  
H.E. Hinda Deby Itno, First Lady, Chad  
H.E. Jeannette Kagamé, First Lady, Rwanda

15:05  **Questions and answers**

15:25  **Summary and conclusion**

### 14:00-15:30

#### MOAB02  
**Oral Abstract Session**  
**The Management of HIV/TB — An Ongoing Challenge**  
**La Gestion du VIH et de la Tuberculose — Un Défi toujours d'actualité**  

**Venue:** A2: Axum

**Co-Chairs:**  
Shiro, Sinata Koulla, Cameroon  
Yeboue, Kouadio, Cote D’Ivoire

**14:00 MOAB0201**  
**Scaling up TB/HIV Services — the Experience of Southern Province, Zambia**  
Kanene, Cuthbert¹, Alishheke, Lutangu², Musokotwane, Kebby³,  
Zyongwe, Nancy³, Chabinga, Francis¹, Mvula, Johanzi³, Mwinga,  
Alwyn G.⁴  
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²Ministry of Health, Southern Province, Livingstone, Zambia,  
³Ministry of Health, Southern Province Health Office, Livingstone, Zambia,  
⁴CDC Zambia, Lusaka, Zambia

**14:15 MOAB0202**  
**On TB treatment Survival of HIV Positive TB Patients on Short Course Chemotherapy in Southern Ethiopia: A Retrospective Cohort Study**  
Shaweno, Debebe A¹, Worku, Alemayehu², All TB Patients with a Known HIV Status  
¹Hawassa university, School of Public and Environmental Health, Hawassa, Ethiopia, ²Addis Ababa University, College of Health Sciences, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
14:30 MOAB0203 Associated Factors with Conversion or Reversion of Quantiferon TB Gold after 12 Months Follow Up, with or without ART, INH Prophylaxis or not, in HIV Infected Patients in Sub Saharan Africa
Daniél, Christine1,2, Kabran, Matthieu1, Inwoley, Anani1, Midonnelle, Jean Louis2, Moh, Raoul Desmorys1, Badje, Gabillard, Delphine1, Ntakpe, Jean Baptiste1, Eholie, Sophie1, Anglaret, Xavier1,6
1Programme PACCI, Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire, 2INSERM U 897, Institut de Santé Publique, Epidémiologie et Développement (ISPed), Université Victor Segalen, Bordeaux, France, 3Cedres, CHU de Treichville, Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire, 4Hôpital Raymond Poincaré, Service de Bactériologie, Paris, France, 5Inserm, Bordeaux, France, 6INSERM U 897, Université Victor Segalen, Bordeaux, France, 7CHU de Treichville, Service de Maladies Infectieuses et Tropicales, Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire

14:45 MOAB0204 HIV-MDRTB Treatment in Ethiopia: A Successful Hospital and Community-based Treatment Model since 2009
Meressa, Daniel1,2, Hurtado, Rocio3,4, Fekade, Fekade1, Diro, Ermias1,4, Abato, Kassim1, Prasad, Parthosh1, Aderaye, Getachew4, Olson, Kristian1,4, Yusuf, Mohamed3, Yesuf, Hanan1,2, Hagos, Selamawit1, Daniel, Tewodros1, Sok, Thim1, Goldfeld, Anne4,8
1Global Health Committee, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2St. Peter’s Hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 3Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School, Boston, United States, 4Global Health Committee, Boston, United States, 5Gondar University, Gondar, Ethiopia, 6Addis Ababa University Faculty of Medicine, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 7Global Health Committee, Phnom Penh, Cambodia, 8Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Harvard Medical School, Boston, United States

15:00 MOAB0205 Efficacy as Well as Safety of Immediate Versus Deferred Initiation of HAART in TB/HIV Co-Infected Patients with CD4 Counts Less than 200 Cells/mm3
Degu, Wondwossen A1, Habtewold, Abiy1, Yimer, Getnet1, Makonnen, Eyasu1, Worku, Alemayehu1, Sonnerborg, Anders1, Lindquist, Lars2, Akililu, Eleni1, Aderaye, Getachew1
1Addis Ababa University, College of Health Sciences, Internal Medicine, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
14:30 MOAD0403 **HIV and the Workplace, Awareness and Prevention in the Mining Sector in Ethiopia, Trade Unions Take Their Responsibility**
Schwass, Hans J., Bekele Afework, Firew
1ICEM, Geneva, Switzerland, 2NIFECM, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

14:45 MOAD0404 **Assessing Vulnerability of Liberia Rubber Plantation Workers to HIV**
Quermorllue, Samuel1, Hsu, Lee Nah2, Chuma-Mkandawire, Sina3
1International Labour Organization, Monrovia, Liberia, 2International Labour Organization, Geneva, Switzerland, 3International Labour Organization, Abuja, Nigeria

15:00 MOAD0405 **Scaling up Mobile HIV Counseling and Testing Services through Vans to Nigerian workers — USAID/NIGERIA-SMARTWork Program Experience**
Olulana, O.O.1, Adio, S.1, Ikpeama, M.1, Esezobor, M.1, Eshimiakhe, A.1, Lawani, B.1, Adetoro, A.A.2, Olabisi, J.K.2, Dada, I.2
1Nigeria Business Coalition Against Aids (NIBUCAA), Lagos, Nigeria, 2AED, USAID/Nigeria-SMARTWork Program, Lagos, Nigeria

**14:00-15:30**
**Workshop**
**MOCSBW06**
**Using New Technologies for HIV Prevention and Capacity Building: Social Media, mHealth, and eHealth**
**Utiliser les Nouvelles Technologies pour la prévention du VIH et le renforcement des capacités: Les médias sociaux et la Santé**

Worldwide, it is recognized that the current HIV prevention efforts must be sustained and increased, and new efforts to expand access to treatment are critical. The main purposes of this workshop are to: Equip participants with skills and knowledge on how to use both online and offline social media platforms for HIV prevention; Equip participants with strategies on how to use mobile technology for health to halt down the number of MTCT- linking community health workers with HIV positive pregnant women in villages, slums etc; Share with participants on how to utilize free New Technologies for capacity building, provide psychosocial counseling, treatment consultation and enhance the skills of community healthcare workers and palliative care providers; and Expose and guide participants through a process of entrepreneurial thinking and identifying local, cost effective Medias for HIV prevention including new technologies.

**Facilitator:**
Barry, Mohammed, Gambia

**Language:**
English
14:00-15:30

MOAC04  Oral Abstract Session
HIV/AIDS and Co-Infections
VIIH/SIDA et les Co-Infections

Venue: A5: Omo

**14:00 MOAC0401**

**Incidence of WHO Stage 3 and 4 Conditions Following Initiation of Anti-retroviral Therapy in Médecins Sans Frontières Supported Projects in Resource Limited Settings**

Spelman, Tim1,2, Curtis, Andrea2, Marshall, Catherine S.3, Greig, Jane4, Elliott, Julian H.1,2,3, Shanks, Leslie5, du Cros, Philipp6, Casas, Esther6, Silveira da Fonseca, Marcio6, O’Brien, Daniel P.6,7

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2Monash University, Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine, Melbourne, Australia,
3Alfred Hospital, Infectious Diseases Department, Melbourne, Australia, 4Medecins Sans Frontieres, Manson Unit, London, United Kingdom, 5Medecins Sans Frontieres, Public Health Department, Amsterdam, Netherlands, 6Geelong Hospital, Department of Infectious Diseases, Geelong, Australia, 7Royal Melbourne Hospital, Department of Infectious Diseases, Melbourne, Australia

**14:15 MOAC0402**

**Prevalence of Opportunistic Infections (OIs) in HIV-infected Children in Resource Limited Settings (RLS) Before and After ART Initiation**

B-Lajoie, Marie-Renée1, Drouin, Olivier2, Low, Andrea3, Larke, Natasha4, Gavrilidis, Georgios5, Easterbrook, Philippa5, Muhe, Lulu6

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2Montreal Children’s Hospital, McGill University, Montréal, Canada,
3London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, London, United Kingdom,
4World Health Organization, Geneva, Switzerland,
5Royal College of Physicians, London, United Kingdom,
6World Health Organization, Department of Maternal, Newborn, Child and Adolescent Health, Geneva, Switzerland

**14:30 MOAC0403**

**Trends in HIV Seroprevalence Among Clients with Newly Diagnosed Tuberculosis in Health Facility Settings in Four Regions of Ethiopia**

Walelign, Wubaye1, Melaku, Zenebe1, Assefa, Dawit1, Tefera, Tesfaye1, Lulseged, Sileshi2, Gadisa, Tsigereda1, Kifle, Tsigereda3, Woldemariam, Damtevi1, Howard, Andrea2, Hoos, David2

1ICAP Columbia University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2ICAP Columbia University, New York, United States, 3Dire Dawa Regional Health Bureau, Dire Dawa, Ethiopia

**14:45 MOAC0404**

**Évolution des Indicateurs de la Co-Infection Tuberculose/VIH du Programme National de Lutte Contre la Tuberculose du Burkina Faso Pendant le Période de 2005 à 2009**

Konseimbo, Guy Arnaud1, Roggi, Alberto1,2, Saouadogo, Tandaogo1, Ouedraogo, Gauthier Henri2, Comary, Adjima1, Matteelli, Alberto2, Diagbouga, Serge Potiandi1

1Programme National Tuberculose, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, 2Institut de Maladies Infectieuses et Tropicales, Université de Brescia, Brescia, Italy, 3Institut de Recherche en Sciences de la Santé, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso
15:00 MOAC0405  **Prevalence and Time of Occurrence of Opportunistic Infections Before and After Initiation of Antiretroviral Treatment In Two Hospitals, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia**  
Arimide, Davit Assefa¹, Teferi, Gedef², Almaz, Abebe³, Mesfin, Kebede⁴, Semere, Yohannes⁵, Belete, Tegbaru⁶  
¹Ethiopia Health and Nutrition Institute, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ²Addis Ababa University, School of Pharmacy, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ³The Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ⁴St. Paul’s General Specialized Hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

**14:00-15:30**

**14:00 MOAC0501**  
**Step by Step: Building Organizational Capacity for Sustainable HIV Prevention Programming**  
Balonwu, Lucia¹, Adejoke, Olufemi²  
¹Pact Nigeria, Capacity Building and Knowledge Sharing, Abuja, Nigeria, ²Pact Nigeria, Monitoring and Evaluation, Abuja, Nigeria

**14:15 MOAC0502**  
**The West African Network of Excellence for TB, AIDS and Malaria: An Example of Sub-regional Collaboration**  
Mboup, Souleymane¹, Corrah, Tumani², Doumbo, Ogobara³, Antonio, Martin⁴, Taal, Makie⁵, Jaye, Assan⁶, Idigbe, Oni⁷, Kehinde, Aderemi⁸, Agwale, Simon⁹, Duah, Nancy¹⁰, Forson, Audrey¹¹, Toure, Aissatou¹², Sirima, Sodiaımom¹³, Thera, Mahamadou¹⁴, Ouedraogo, Jean Bosco¹⁵, Nebie, Issa¹⁶, Meda, Nicholas¹⁷, Diagbouga, Serge Potiandi¹⁸, Hane, Abdoulaye Aziz¹⁹, Sarr, Ousmane²⁰  
¹University Cheikh Anta Diop, Bacteriology, Dakar, Senegal, ²MRC The Gambia, Banjul, Gambia, ³Université de Bamako, Bamako, Mali, ⁴National Public Health Laboratory, Banjul, Gambia, ⁵Nigerian Institute of Medical Research (NIMR), Lagos, Nigeria, ⁶University College Hospital, Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria, ⁷Innovative Biotech, Keffi, Nigeria, ⁸Noguchi Memorial Institute for Medical Resarch, University of Ghana, Accra, Ghana, ⁹Korle Bu Teaching Hospital, Accra, Ghana, ¹⁰Institut Pasteur, Dakar, Senegal, ¹¹Centre National de Recherche et de Formation sur le Paludisme, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, ¹²Centre Muraz, Bobo-Dioulasso, Burkina Faso, ¹³Burkina Faso

**14:30 MOAC0503**  
**Integration of Family Planning with HIV Services to Prevent Vertical Transmission of HIV, Examples for Successful Program Implementation in Zimbabwe**  
Hatzold, Karin¹, Chipfumbu, Charity¹, Siraha, Pester¹, Tarubereka, Noah², Nyandoro, Margaret³, Butao, Margaret⁴  
14:45 MOAC0504 **Evaluating the Impact of ANC Facility Being Closer to the Art Clinic for PMTCT Clients Eligible for Art Initiation**

Jere, Edward Kachigamba1,2, Kamanga, Esmie3, Mofolo, Innocent4, Hosseinipour, Mina2, Martinson, Francis5, Kadzakumanja, Angella6, Chasela, Charles6, Kalulu, Mike2

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15:00 MOAC0505 **Intégration du Programme de Prévention de la Transmission du VIH de la Mère à l’Enfant dans les Unités de Consultations Prénatales des Établissements de Soins de Santé de Base au Maroc**

Triki, Soumia1, Bennani, A.1, Benmamoun, A.1, El Menzhi, O.1, El Omari, B.1, Alami, K.1, Laabid, A.1

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**14:00-15:30 MOLNADS03**

**Non Abstract Driven Session**

**A Gateway for an HIV-Free Generation: Collaborative African Leadership for Safe Male Circumcision**

*Une issue pour une Génération sans VIH: Une collaboration du leadership africain pour une circoncision masculine saine*

There is compelling evidence that male circumcision reduces the risk of heterosexually acquired HIV infection in men by approximately 60%. This has led to recommendations for safe male circumcision to be added to other HIV prevention strategies. In this session presenters will give an overview of safe male circumcision (SMC) programs in 14 targeted countries in Sub-Saharan Africa paying particular attention to challenges, costing and impact; role of political and traditional leaders in SMC and lessons learned from interface of traditional male circumcision (MC) and voluntary medical male circumcision (VMMC) in Botswana and Zimbabwe. In addition, the session will explore best practices on the use of media in promoting SMC; and the role of women in championing SMC. At the end of the session, participants will get an opportunity to ask questions, share their experiences and discuss the issue further.

**Moderator:**

Mugabe, Mbulawa, Botswana

**Venue:** A7: Lalibela
14:00 Introduction

14:05 Overview of SMC in 14 Targeted Countries in Sub-Saharan Africa
Njeuhmeli, Emmanuel, Cameroon

14:20 Role of Leaders in SMC: Interface of Traditional and Political Leaders
H.E. Mogae, Festus, former president of Botswana, Botswana

14:35 Role of Media in Promoting SMC
Mhaville, Joyce, Tanzania, United Republic of

14:50 Role of Women in Championing SMC
Speciosa, Wandira, former Vice President of Uganda, Uganda

15:05 Questions and answers

15:25 Conclusion

14:00-15:30 Oral Abstract Session

MOAC06 Monitoring and Evaluation of HIV Programmes
Examen et Evaluation des Programmes sur le VIH

Venue: B1: Awash

Co-Chairs:
Akwe Addo, Nii, Ghana
Hamel, Donald, United States

14:00 MOAC0601 Reducing Loss to Follow-up through Effective Contact Tracking (CT)
Umeuzuegbu, Chioma F., Ugwueze, Judith2, Obiukwu, Eugenia2, Ekwueme, Perpetua2, Ezembu, Fidelia2, Ikeh, Ogehi2, Udegboka, Nkechi4
1St. Charles Borromeo Hospital, HIV Resource Center, Onitsha, Nigeria, 2St. Charles Borromeo Hospital, Onitsha, Nigeria, 3Save the World Organisation, Onitsha, Nigeria, 4Atlas Corps, New York, United States

14:15 MOAC0602 Measuring and Evaluating Adverse Events for male Circumcision Clients who were Passively and Actively Followed Post-MC in Swaziland
Apicella, Louis1, Moyo, Khumbulani2, Magongo, Gladys3, Greene, Jessica2, Hewett, Paul C.3

14:30 MOAC0603 Evaluation des Résultats de la Lutte Contre le VIH chez Les Jeunes Filles Professionnelles du Sexe dans Trois Villes du Togo
Koumagnanou, Koffi1, Kassegne, Sethson2
14:45 MOAC0604 Utilizing an Innovative M&E System to Improve Community Based Referral Mechanisms for HIV&AIDS and TB Services: Lessons from East Central Uganda
Odong, Tonny1, Babu, Edton2, Kironde, Samson3, Businge, Denis4, Kimuli, Ronald1, Ndagire, Harriet2, Nakabugo, Esther1

15:00 MOAC0605 Results from Systematic Monitoring and Evaluation of Community-based OVC Programs in Nigeria: The CUBS Experience
Odiakosa, Chinelo C.1, Onoh, Obialunamma O.2, Audu, Liman3
1Management Sciences for Health (MSH), USAID Community Based Support for OVC Project- M&E Specialist, Port Harcourt, Rivers State, Nigeria, 2Management Sciences for Health (MSH), USAID Community Based Support for OVC Project (CUBS) - M&E Advisor, FCT, Abuja, Nigeria, 3Management Sciences for Health (MSH), USAID Community Based Support for OVC Project (CUBS) - Chief of Party, FCT, Abuja, Nigeria

14:00-15:30

MOAC07 Oral Abstract Session Basic HIV Epidemiology
Venue: B2: Abiyata

Co-Chairs: Britwum, Akua, Ghana
Kwofie, Theophilus B., Ghana

14:00 MOAC0701 Survival from Enrolment at HIV Chronic Care and Treatment Clinic to Initiation of ART among Adult PLHA: a Retrospective Follow Up Study
Beyene, Melkamu Bedimo1, Awoke, Tadesse Awoke2
1Bahirdar University, Public Health, Bahirdar, Ethiopia, 2University of Gondar, Public Health, Gondar, Ethiopia
14:15 MOAC0702  Contribution de la Virologie Moléculaire à la Compréhension de l´Épidémie VIH de Madagascar
Lamontagne, Franck1, Lurton, Gregoire1, Andriantsimihalisona, Sandrine2, Chaux, Marie Laure3, Randria, Mamy3, Nely, Jean4, Ramamonjisoa, Christiane Bodothantra4, Lalao, Jeanne Solange5, Rahasana, Helivohangy6, Huber, Florence6, Pizarro, Louis7, Razanakolona, Lala Rasoamialy8, Rouzioux, Christine3
1Solthis, Paris, France, 2Laboratoire National de Référence IST/VIH, Antananarivo, Madagascar, 3APHP, Hôpital Necker, Paris, France, 4CHU Befelatanana, Antananarivo, Madagascar, 5Centre Hospitalier Régional de Référence de Diana, Antsiranana, Madagascar, 6Centre de Santé Mahabibo, Mahajanga, Madagascar, 7Centre Hospitalier Régional de Référence de Menabe, Morondava, Madagascar, 8Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Toamasina, Toamasina, Madagascar

14:30 MOAC0703  HIV Prevalence and Incidence Estimates among Women with HIV Risk Indicators in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Gebre-Yohannes, Asfawesen1, Combes, Stephanie2, Aseffa, Abraham1, Chen, Pai-Lien2, Feldblum, Paul1, Fischer, Shelly2, Shattuck, Dominick C3, Kidane, Aitaye4
1AHRI and Addis Ababa University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2Family Health International (FHI), Durham, United States, 3Family Health International (FHI), Behavioral & Social Sciences, Durham, United States, 4Family Health International (FHI), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

14:45 MOAC0704  HIV Prevalence Among the Young Togolese of 15-24 Years in 2010
Afeli, Abra Dela W1,2
1UNFPA, UNFPA-TOGO, Lome, Togo, 2Secretariat Permanent du Conseil National de Lutte contre le Sida et les IST (SP/CNLS-IST), Lome, Togo

15:00 MOAC0705  HIV Test Population in a Rural Hospital in the Forest Region, Guinea: Basic Characteristics and Predictors of Seropositivity
Leuenberger, David1, Hebelamou, Jean J1, Bafende, Eric A1, Sovogui, David V1, Strahm, Stefan1
1Centre Médical de la Mission Philafricaine, VIH/SIDA, Macenta, Guinea

14:00-15:30  Oral Abstract Session
MOAE01
HIV Cost Efficiency and Cost Effectiveness
Efficacité et Effectivité des Coûts du VIH

Venue: B3: Shalla

Co-Chairs:
Baganizi, Enias, Guyana
Oulare, Macoura, Egypt
14:00 MOAE0101  Unlocking Efficiency and Promoting Programmatic Approaches: Supporting the Transition to Single Stream Financing for Global Fund Recipients
Tshabalala, Jeffrey D.¹, Kinghorn, Anthony W.¹, Rensburg, Russell¹, Ngoye, Ben²
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²Technical Support Facility for Eastern Africa, CAFS, Nairobi, Kenya

14:15 MOAE0102  Estimating the Cost of Preventing Mother-to-child Transmission of HIV: A Multi-country Appraisal
Doughty, Patricia¹, Toure, Hapsatou², Luo, Chewe¹, Dabis, Francois²
¹United Nations Children’s Fund, Programme Division, HIV/AIDS Section, New York, United States, ²ISPED, Universite Bordeaux Segalen, Bordeaux, France

14:30 MOAE0103  Evaluation des Coûts de la Prise en Charge du Couple Mère-enfant dans le Cadre de la Prévention de la Transmission Verticale du VIH/Sida au Burkina Faso
Kania, Dramane¹,², Meda, Nicolas¹,³, Nabaloum, Abdoulassé¹,³, Fao, Paulin¹, Gouem, Clarisse¹, Méda, Assumpta¹, Semdé, Rasmané³, Van de Perre, Philippe², WHO/ANRS 1289 Kesho Bora Study Group
¹Centre MURAZ, Unité de Recherche Santé de la Reproduction, VIH et Maladies associées, Bobo-Dioulasso, Burkina Faso, ²Inserm U1058, Université Montpellier 1, CHU Montpellier, Laboratoire de Bactériologie-Virologie, Montpellier, France, ³Université de Ouagadougou, UFR Sciences de la Santé, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

14:45 MOAE0104  Scale Is Critical: Costing Sexuality Education for Young People in Nigeria and Kenya
Baltussen, Rob¹,², Ketting, Evert¹, Kivela, Jari¹, Chetty, Dhianaraj³
¹Nijmegen International Center for Health Systems Research and Education (NICHE), Department of Primary and Community Care, Nijmegen, Netherlands, ²Radboud University Nijmegen Medical Center, Nijmegen, Netherlands, ³UNESCO, Education, Paris, France

15:00 MOAE0105  Providing CD4 Cell Count Tests to Hard-to-reach Communities in Northern Uganda: Cost-effectiveness of an Outreach Delivery Model
Ocero, Andrew A.¹, Akena, Simon Peter¹, Otuba, John Paul¹, Ciciò, Luigi¹
¹NUMAT/JSI, Gulu, Uganda

14:00-15:30  Oral Abstract Session
HIV Monitoring Assays and New Technologies
Essais de Suivi du VIH et Nouvelles Technologies

Venue: B4: Walia

Co-Chairs:
Gershey-Damet, Guy-Michel, Zimbabwe
Gebresellasie, Lakew, United States
14:00 TUA0201 Evaluation of the Newly Produced Single Tube CD4+ T Cell Reagent for CD4+ T Cell Percentage and Absolute Count Determination in Pediatrics and Adult HIV Infected Individuals
Tegbaru, Belete1, Teshome, Dereje2, Hailu, Ermias2, Challa, Feyissa2, Newayyeselassie, Bethellemh2, Tebessa, Gudeta2, Abebe, Almaz2
1Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute (EHNRI), HIV and Other Viral Disease Research Directorate, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute (EHNRI), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Mulugeta, Gebru1, Wolday, Dawit2, Mengistu, Yohanis3
1Addis Ababa University, School of Medical Laboratory Sciences, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2Medical Biotech laboratories, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 3Addis Ababa University, Department of Microbiology, Immunology and Parasitology, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

14:30 TUA0203 Low Cost Detection of HIV Drug Resistance in West African Subtypes by Multiplex Ligation-Amplification PCR Based Method
Nzovu, Ulenga1, Chaplin, Beth1, Kanki, Phyllis1
1Harvard School of Public Health, Immunology and Infectious Diseases, Boston, MA, United States

14:45 TUA0204 Evaluation of An In-House HIV Drug Resistance Testing Assay
Arimide, Dawit Assefa1, Abebe, Almaz1, Gedif, Teferi1, Tegbaru, Belete1, Kebede, Mesfin1, Tilahun, Tesfaye1, Birhanu, Hiwot1, Abegaz, Woldaregay E.1
1Ethiopia Health and Nutrition Institute, HIV, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

15:00 TUA0205 Comparaison des Méthodes d’Extraction Abbott et NucliSENS easyMAG (bioMérieux) pour la Quantification Plasmatique du VIH-1
Congo, Malika1, Sangaré, Lassana1, Somlaré, Hermann1, Dembéle1, Yolande1, Ouattara, Kalifa1, Sanou, Idrissa1, Guissou, Pierre Innocent1
1Laboratoire National de Référence VIH/CHU Yalgado Ouédraogo, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, 2Laboratoire de Bactériologie - Virologie CHU Yalgado Ouédraogo, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, 3Département de la Pharmacie Hospitalière et des laboratoire- CHU Yalgado Ouédraogo, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

14:00-15:30 MOLSW07 Workshop Leadership Skills to Achieve Results Des compétences en leadership pour obtenir des résultats
Venue: B6: Nechsar
Participants will learn a simple and replicable process to lead themselves and their teams to focus on key challenges and design a process for achieving measurable results. They will learn the key practices of leading and managing and how to apply them to their current organizational challenges.
Facilitator:
Lander, Crystal, United States

Language:
English

14:00-15:30

**Workshop**

**MOLSBW08 Media Training on Reporting of HIV and AIDS & Non-Communicable Diseases**

*Formation des médias sur la manière de présenter le VIH et ses maladies non-transmissibles*

Venue: B7: Sof Omer

The Media Skills Training Workshop aims to provide journalists and other media practitioners with the necessary information and awareness about linkages between HIV/AIDS and Non-Communicable Diseases. It also aims to build the media’s capacity to report effectively, using appropriate terminology, on this double disease burden and the response of health services to it.

Facilitators:
Pwaura, Eric, Ghana
Vidot, Peggy, Seychelles
Mwangemi, Frank, Kenya

Language:
English

15:45-17:15

**Special Session**

**MOSS04 Ministerial Panel — Finance and Economy: Funding HIV Response**

*Panel ministériel — Finance et Economie: Financer la réponse au VIH*

Venue: A1: Abay

To respond to the threat posed by HIV and AIDS and to increase access and accountability, African Heads of States declared HIV and AIDS as a continental emergency and pledged to allocate at least 15% of their respective countries’ total budgets to improving the health sector during the Abuja Declaration in 2001. This promise has only partially been fulfilled. In addition, HIV and AIDS-related funding from the international community for low and middle-income countries reaches the projects which spend it via one (or more) of three funding streams: donations from national governments; multi-lateral/bilaterlal funding organizations; and private funding. Is the existing level of funding and structures adequate for HIV programming? How can the international community ensure that current global financial crisis will not adversely impact HIV funding? Program sustainability using Health System Strengthening approach, increased private sector participation, mainstreaming HIV and AIDS and integrating it with other health services and related issues are discussed during this session.

Chair:
Daniel Makokera, South Africa

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**MOAD05 Oral Abstract Session**

**MOAD05 Enhancing Adherence to ART**

**Renforcer l’Adhésion aux ARV**

**Co-Chairs:**
Endeshaw, Abraham, Ethiopia
Sewankambo, Nelson, Uganda

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16:45 MOAD0505  
**Committed to Live: Strict Adherence to Antiretroviral Therapy in the Face of Economic Hardship**  
Tiruneh, Yordanos M.1  
1Northwestern University, Sociology, Evanston, IL, United States

15:45-17:15

**MOAB03**  
**Oral Abstract Session**  
**Common Co-Morbidities — HIV Doesn’t Come Alone**  
*Co-Morbidités Communes — Le VIH N’Arrive pas Seul*

**Venue:** A3: Fasiledes

**Co-Chairs:**  
Kenyon, Tom, United States  
Gavyole, Awene, Tanzania, United Republic of

15:45 MOAB0301  
**Intestinal Protozoan Infections among HIV Positive Persons on and without Antiretroviral Treatment (ART) in Selected ART Centers in Addis Ababa, Bahir Dar and Debre Markos, Ethiopia**  
Adamu, Haileeyesus1, Petros, Beyene2  
1Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), NCEZID, Atlanta, United States, 2Addis Ababa University, Biomedical Sciences, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

16:00 MOAB0302  
**Effect of Antiretroviral Therapy on Malaria Parasitaemia and Clinical Episodes among HIV-infected Adults in Rural Uganda, 2005-2009: A prospective Population-based Cohort Study**  
Mayanja, Billy Nsubuga1, Larke, Natasha2, Kazooba, Patrick1, Masiira, Ben1, Hughes, Peter1, Van der Paal, Lieve1,3, Maher, Dermot1,4, Grosskurth, Heiner1,4, Kaleebu, Pontiano1  
1MRC/UVRI Uganda Research Unit on AIDS, Entebbe, Uganda, 2MRC Tropical Epidemiology Group, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, London, United Kingdom, 3International Rescue Committee, Tanzania Office, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, 4London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, London, United Kingdom

16:15 MOAB0303  
**Impact of Cotrimoxazole on Plasmodium Parasitemia in Patients Infected with HIV in Lome, Togo**  
Patassi, Akouda1, Kodjo, Mawo2, Ekouevi, Didier1, Komi, Agbo3, Pitché, Vincent1  
1Université de Lomé, Lomé, Togo, 2CHU Tokoin, Lomé, Togo, 3UNAIDS/MakSPH/CDC HIV Fellowship Program, Lomé, Togo
**Comparison of Rapid Test and Elisa Assay for Hepatitis B and C Diagnosis among HIV Positive Patients in Jos, Nigeria**

Ramyil, S.C.¹, Fadairo, Yetunde. O.¹, Wuyep, Gwakzing A.², Ekeh, Evelyn¹, Lekuk, Chindak I.¹, Dusu, Deborah C.¹, Badung, Bitrus P.²,³, Mu'azu, M. A.¹,⁴, Agaba, P.⁵, Ani, A. E.⁶,⁷, Agbaji, O. O.⁸,⁹, Sagay, A. S.⁹,¹⁰, Kanki, Philis⁷,¹¹, Imade, Godwin E.¹²,¹³

¹AIDS Prevention Initiative in Nigeria (APIN), Jos University Teaching Hospital (JUTH), Laboratory, Jos, Nigeria, ²AIDS Prevention Initiative in Nigeria (APIN), Laboratory, Jos, Nigeria, ³Jos University Teaching Hospital (JUTH), Microbiology/Bacteriology, Jos, Nigeria, ⁴Jos University Teaching Hospital (JUTH), Chemical Pathology, Jos, Nigeria, ⁵AIDS Prevention Initiative in Nigeria (APIN), Jos University Teaching Hospital (JUTH), Medicine, Jos, Nigeria, ⁶University of Jos, Microbiology, Jos, Nigeria, ⁷AIDS Prevention Initiative in Nigeria (APIN), Jos University Teaching Hospital (JUTH), Medicine, Jos, Nigeria, ⁸Jos University Teaching Hospital (JUTH), Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Science, Jos, Nigeria, ⁹AIDS Prevention Initiative in Nigeria (APIN), Jos University Teaching Hospital (JUTH), Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Science, Jos, Nigeria, ¹⁰Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, United States

**Prevalence of Hepatitis C (HCV) and Hepatitis B (HBV) Viruses Infections among ARV- Naive and Experienced HIV Positive Adults in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia**

Manyzewal, Tsegahun¹, Erku, Woldaregay¹, Sisay, Zufan¹, Biadgilign, Sibhatu²

¹Aklilu Lemma Institute of Pathobiology, College of Health Sciences, Addis Ababa University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ²Jimma University, Jimma, Ethiopia

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**Non Abstract Driven Session**

**Universal Access: Are we Failing to Meet the Needs of Women and Girls?**

**Accès Universel: Sommes-Nous Incapables de Satisfaire aux Besoins des Femmes et Filles?**

Venue: A4: Tekeze

Universal Access means an equitable, accessible, affordable, comprehensive, measurable and sustainable advance of the most effective interventions needed to manage the diverse HIV epidemics across countries on the African continent. Each of the key ICASA 2011 themes can easily be translated into the building blocks of Universal Access. However, thirty years into the epidemic, women and girls account for 60 per cent of those living with HIV in Sub-Saharan Africa, and that 76 per cent of young people aged 15 - 24 years living with HIV are female. As programmers, policy makers, scientists, advocates and politicians need to ask ourselves the question: "are we failing to meet the needs of women and girls?" and if so, "how can we do better: scale-up quicker, with more ownership and in a sustainable manner?" This session will raise awareness on how to reach Universal Access targets, discuss and debate the progress made and identify obstacles in the implementation of key global and regional commitments relating to women, girls, gender equality and HIV and try to set priority areas and steps for accelerated action on women, girls, gender equality and HIV.
**Moderator:**
Sande, Amakobe, Kenya  
Nafo Traore, Fatoumata, Mali

**Discussant:**
Kihumuro Apuuli, David, Uganda

**15:45**

**Introduction**

**15:50**

**Gender Score Card**
H.E. Thokozani Khupe, Deputy Prime Minister, Zimbabwe

**16:05**

**Prevention, Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights**
Hon. Naomi Shaban, Minister of Gender, Kenya

**16:20**

**Engaging Men**
Hon. Thandi Shongwe, Swaziland

**16:35**

**Conclusion of Panel Discussions**
Chingandu, Lois, South Africa

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**Conclusion**

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**Co-Chairs:**
Asamoah-Odei, Emil, Ghana  
Kebede, Tekeste, Ethiopia

**15:45 MOAC0801**

**Human Papillomavirus Infection and Genotype Distribution in Relation to Cervical Cytology Abnormalities and HIV-1 Infection at Tikur Anbessa Teaching Hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia**
Derese, Muluken¹, Hiwot, Yirgu G.¹, Shlomoo, Mayaan², Silasie, Solomon G.³, Wolday, Dawit⁴, Tsegaye, Bekure⁴, Ergete, Wondwossen⁴, Girma, Asaminew⁴  
¹AAU, FM, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ²Hadadaah University, Jerusalem, Israel, ³AAU, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ⁴MBL, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

**16:00 MOAC0802**

**High HSV-2 Prevalence among Pregnant Women in Nigeria and its Association with HIV Infection**
Matthew, Olayemi¹, Onakewhor, Joseph¹, Ndomb, Teclaire Ngo¹, Matawal, Bitrus¹, Osagie, Esosa¹, Onemu, Samson⁴, Dakum, Paul⁷, Ozumba, Petronilla Jean⁴, Luka, Othniet⁴, Osawe, Sophia³, Abimiku, Alash’le³, Charurat, Man⁷  
¹Institute of Human Virology Nigeria, Research Department, Abuja, Nigeria, ²University of Benin Teaching Hospital, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Benin, Nigeria, ³Institute of Human Virology Nigeria, Laboratory, Jos, Nigeria, ⁴Plateau State Specialist Hospital, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Jos, Nigeria, ⁵Institute of Human Virology, Nigeria, Benin, Nigeria, ⁶University of Benin Teaching Hospital, Laboratory, Benin, Nigeria, ⁷University of Maryland, School of Medicine, Institute of Human Virology, Baltimore, United States

**16:15 MOAC0803**

**Seroprevalence of Human Immunodeficiency Virus, Hepatitis B and C Viruses and Syphilis among Blood Donors in Koudougou (Burkina Faso) in 2009**
Nagalo, Bolni Marius¹, Sanou, Mahamoudou¹·²  
¹University of Ouagadougou, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, ²CNTS, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso
16:30 MOAC0804  Disproportionate HIV and HSV-2 Prevalence and Incidence among Women and Adolescent Girls in Western Kenya: Preparation for Female-Centred Prevention Trials
Otieno, Fredrick Odhiambo1, Ndivo, Richard M.1, Nyambura, Monica W.1, Ogendo, Arthur O.1, Zeh, Clement2, McLellan-Lemal, Eleanor2, Gust, Deborah A.1, Shinde, Sanjoyt1, Pais, Sherri2, Chen, Robert2, Mills, Lisa A.2
1Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI)/CDC Research and Public Health Collaboration, Centre for Global Health Research, HIV Research Branch, Kisumu, Kenya, 2Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention, National Center for HIV, Viral Hepatitis, STDs and Tuberculosis, Atlanta, United States

16:45 MOAC0805  HIV and STI Prevalence among Men who Have Sex with Men in 3 Major Cities in Nigeria
Adebajo, Sylvia B.1, Vu, Lung2, Njab, Jean1, Tun, Waimar2, Karlyn, Andrew2, Sheehy, Meredith2, Akpona, Dennis1, Idogho, Omokhudu3, Ogunsola, Folasade4
1Population Council, HIV & AIDS, Abuja, Nigeria, 2Population Council, HIV & AIDS, Washington DC, United States, 3Society for Family Health, Abuja, Nigeria, 4Department of Microbiology, University of Lagos, Lagos, Nigeria

15:45-17:15  NON ABSTRACT DRIVEN SESSION
MOSNADS05  Defining the African HIV Vaccine Agenda
Venue: A6: Simien

There is increasing involvement of African institutions in HIV vaccine research and development. This session assesses the current status, challenges and opportunities of this effort. Experts engaged in the field will discuss the African HIV vaccine research and development agenda and the prospects and challenges of an AIDS-free Africa through an effective vaccine. The session will address practical details including the role of adaptive trial designs in HIV vaccine clinical trials in Africa.

Moderator:
Idoko, John, Nigeria

15:45  Introduction

15:50  HIV Vaccine Research and Development: Current Status, Challenges and Opportunities
Ndung’u, Thumbi, Kenya

16:05  Adaptive Trial Designs in HIV Vaccine Clinical Trials
Ukpong, Morenike, Nigeria

16:20  Africa and the HIV Vaccine R&D Agenda
Kaleebu, Pontiano, Uganda

16:35  An AIDS-free Africa Through Effective Vaccine — Prospects and Challenges
Nweneka, Chidi V., Uganda

16:50  Questions and Answers

17:10  Conclusion
HIV and AIDS has rapidly become one, if not the most, of the alarming and devastating pandemics the world has ever seen. It is not only a considerable health problem, but also a development problem that threatens the political leadership, economic and social fabric of many nations. Relatively little attention has been paid to HIV and AIDS prevention and care in the context of humanitarian responses. Traditionally, the priorities of such efforts have included the provision of food, water, sanitation, shelter and basic health services. Due to its chronic nature, HIV and AIDS has not been considered an immediate threat to life and has, therefore, not been considered a serious issue. Meanwhile, studies have shown that the conditions associated with conflict and forced population displacement, including poverty, social instability and powerlessness, exacerbate HIV transmission considerably. Despite these facts, the response to HIV and AIDS remains limited by policy makers and practitioners. There is a need to take HIV and AIDS seriously, recognize its impact in emergencies and identify those who are most vulnerable. This session is intended to show the importance of going beyond health in response to HIV to protect the population against violence and address socio-economic vulnerabilities.

**Moderator:**
Lungamei, Loide, Namibia
Rukikaire-Kagwa, Keishamaza, Kenya

15:45
**Introduction**

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**Cross-border Health Issues and Their Implication for HIV and AIDS Response**
Humphri, Phillip, Australia

16:00
**Role of regional and global organizations in supporting HIV and AIDS response**
Honourable Asfaw, Netsanet, Ethiopia

16:10
**The Role of the Uniformed Services in Cross Boarder and Emergency Situations**
Guehi, André, Cote D’Ivoire

16:20
**UNHCR Regional Experiences and Good Practices in HIV Programming in Refugee Situations**
Doraiswamy, Sathyanarayanan, Kenya

16:30
**The Potential Impact of Climate Change on the Epidemiology of HIV and STIs**
Carballo, Manuel, Gebralatar/Switzerland

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**Questions and Answers**

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**Conclusion**
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**MOCNADS07**

**Non Abstract Driven Session**

**GIPA and KAPs: “Nothing About Us Without Us”**

**GIPA et KAP: „Rien nous concernant, sans notre consentement „**

**Venue:** B3: Shalla

To increase the momentum and effectiveness of the HIV response, key affected people’s engagement needs to be accepted as an essential component of any HIV program strategy. HIV interventions are more effective when key affected people themselves are directly involved and have ownership in designing, implementing and monitoring programs and services. Policy makers and health providers do not always understand the realities of all or some of the key affected people. It is, therefore, essential to ensure that local experiences and realities are heard and addressed. In this session speakers make presentations on meaningful involvement of key affected populations in the HIV response in Africa; missing points in implementing GIPA; measuring the implementation of GIPA and the meaning of scorecard results. This session further provides an opportunity for participants to understand the importance and impact of the involvement of key affected people in HIV and STIs interventions.

**Moderator:**

Kenkem, Calorine, Cameroon

15:45

**Introduction**

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**Meaningful Involvement of KAPs in the HIV Response in Africa**

Nemande, Steave, Cameroon

16:05

**The missing point in implementing GIPA**

Meji, Mickey, South Africa

16:20

**Measuring/Evaluating GIPA Implementation and Meaning of the Scorecard Results**

Moustapha Dia, Amadou, Senegal

16:35

**Expending Spaces for GIPA**

Guangual, Wubayehu, Ethiopia

16:50

**Questions and Answers**

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**Conclusion**

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**MOAE02**

**Oral Abstract Session**

**Innovations and Best Practices**

**Innovations et Meilleurs Cas**

**Venue:** B4: Walia

**Co-Chairs:**

NDoyle, Ibra, Senegal

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<td>Tshabalala, Maureen1, Nobesuthu, Ramawela1, Lupondwana, Pumla1, Moromane, Dineo1, Vika, Ncumisa1. 1Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Johannesburg, South Africa, 2Department of Health, Johannesburg, South Africa</td>
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<td>Reducing Waiting Time for Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) Initiation for HIV Pregnant Women Using Process Mapping: Experiences from Maluti a Phofung (MAP) Sub-district, Free State Province, South Africa</td>
<td>Tshabalala, Maureen1, Mpotoane, Tshegang1, Morris, Mary2, Maarohanye, Papi3, Mpfou, Daphne1. 1Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Johannesburg, South Africa, 2Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Washington, United States, 3National Department of Health, Johannesburg, South Africa</td>
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### Workshop: MOCSBW09
**The Rock HIV Prevention Model: Engaging Traditional Leadership in Accelerating HIV and GBV Prevention Through Culture-Transformed Strategies**

*Modèle « Rock » de prévention du VIH: Engager le leadership traditionnel dans l'accélération de la prévention du VIH et des VBG par des stratégies adaptées aux cultures*

As much as we love our culture, it is important for our culture to protect us. We found some practices that were not protecting us but putting us at risk, for example wife inheritance. We are, therefore, working with traditional leaders to find ways of how we can practice our culture, without exposing ourselves to HIV infection. This workshop will aim to: Launch and share an interactive Package on Engaging Traditional Leaders in GBV and HIV Prevention; Equip participants with innovative skills and tools to engage traditional leadership in African; Empower participants in effective application of the Culture Dialogue Model of community driven mapping of cultural practices that promote and reduce vulnerability; Stimulate participants towards effective utilization of the Package to strategize advocacy and mobilization activities to engage traditional leaders; and Explore methods of application of the tools at all levels.

**Facilitators:**
Eghtessadi, Rouzeh, Gauteng, South Africa
Madondo, Tafadzwa, Gauteng, South Africa

**Language:**
English

### Workshop: MOLSBW10
**Combination Prevention in Action: Using the Workplace as an Entry-Point**

*Lier la prévention à l'action: utiliser le milieu du travail comme point de départ*

An HIV prevention approach based solely on one element does not work and can hinder the AIDS response. Combination prevention includes among other elements: access to information about HIV, access to treatment, harm reduction measures, waiting longer to become sexually active, being faithful, reducing multiple partners and concurrent relationships, male circumcision, ensuring human rights and the reduction of stigma. The skills building workshop will provide participants with a better understanding on how the workplace can be an entry point for comprehensive prevention. Participants will look at how interventions, from education to access to services, could be developed in a specific sector of the economy involving a number of enterprises from the public or private sector, as well as operators from the informal economy.

**Facilitator:**
Laporte, Josée, Canada

**Language:**
English
15:45-17:15

**Workshop**

**MOLSBW11**

**Leading Through Complexity — When Vision and Strategy Isn’t Enough**

*Diriger en dépit de la complexité: Quand avoir une vision et une stratégie ne suffit plus*

Participant will be introduced to leadership approaches uniquely suited to complex environments and challenges. Drawing on the work of Ken Wilber, Susanne Cook-Greuter, Ronald Heifetz, David Snowden, and others, this workshop will guide participant in essential distinctions and approaches to leading in complex adaptive challenges, such as are faced in addressing AIDS in the African continent. Participants will learn and explore why complex leadership requires counter-intuitive approaches and asks for new capacities and choices from leaders.

**Facilitators:**
Mckay, Jesse, Canada
Frerichs, Kim, United States
Waber, Nadia, Ethiopia

**Language:**
English
**Poster Exhibition Abstracts**

**Monday, December 5, 2011**

**HIV-1/2: Origins, evolution, diversity and response to ARV / VIH-1 / 2: Origines, évolution, la diversité et la réponse aux ARV**

**MOPE001**

Tracking a Century of Global Evolution and Fitness of HIV  
Tebit, Denis M.¹, Arts, Eric J.¹  
¹Case Western Reserve University, Infectious Diseases, Cleveland, United States

**MOPE002**

Economic Impact of ARV Treatment on Persons Living with AIDS and Their Household Members  
Sory, Sybill¹, Gyapong, John², Ocran, Barbara³, Ayisi-Addo, Stephen³, Addo, Nii Akwei³  
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**Molecular Epidemiology of HIV Diversity / Epidémiologie moléculaire de la diversité du VIH**

**MOPE003**

Distribution HIV-1 Unique Recombinant Forms by Gender among HIV-infected Individuals, Western Kenya  
Oyaro, Micah¹,², Oyugi, Fred O.³  
¹The Nairobi Hospital, Laboratory, Nairobi, Kenya, ²University of Nairobi, Medical Microbiology, Nairobi, Kenya, ³University of Abuja, Medical Microbiology, Nairobi, Kenya

**Innate Immune Responses and Function in Natural History of HIV Infection / Réponses immunitaires innées et la fonction de l’histoire naturelle de l’infection VIH**

**MOPE004**

Strong Inverse Relationship between Plasma Viral Load and NK Cells Function in HIV-2 Than in HIV-1 Infected Individuals  
Nuvor, Samuel Victor¹,², Whittle, Hilton³, Rowland-Jones, Sarah¹,², Jaye, Assan²  
¹University of Cape Coast, School of Medical Sciences, Microbiology, Cape Coast, Ghana, ²MRC Immunology Unit, Viral Diseases, Banjul, Gambia, ³London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, London, United Kingdom

**Humoral Immune Responses and Function in Natural History of HIV Infection / Les réponses immunitaires humorales et la fonction dans l’histoire naturelle de l’infection VIH**

**MOPE005**

Evaluation of Different Assays for the Detection of Anti-dsDNA antibodies by Systemic Lupus Erythematosus (SLE)  
Aderajew, Waka¹  
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**MOPE006**

Factors Associated with Discordant Immunologic Response at 12 Months in HIV-1 Patients with Undetectable Viral Load at the Ambulatory Treatment Center of Dakar  
Makhtar Ndiaga, Diop¹, Cheikh Tidiane, Ndour², Gueye, N F G², Batista, Gilbert³, Djassi, A³, Manga, N M³
Cellular immune responses and function in natural history of HIV infection
/ Réponses immunitaires cellulaires et la fonction dans l’histoire naturelle
de l’infection VIH

MOPE007
Mucocutaneous Manifestations and their CD4 Correlates among Pre-ART HIV Patients
Enbiale, Wendemagegn1
1Bahir Dar University, Dermatovenerology, Bahir Dar, Ethiopia

MOPE008
Antimycobacterial Immune Responses in HIV-Infected Children Starting Antiretroviral
Therapy in Lusaka, Zambia
Nkamba, Hope Chimfwe1, Lovett, Kaitlin Rainwater2, Moss, William2, Siziya, Sete3
1University Teaching Hospital, Pathology and Microbiology, Virology Laboratory, Lusaka, Zambia, 2Bloomberg School of
Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, United States, 3University of Zambia, Department of Community
Medicine, Lusaka, Zambia

Immune responses in resistant cohorts: elite controllers and exposed
uninfected / Les réponses immunitaires dans les cohortes de résistants:
les contrôleurs d’élite et exposés non infectés

MOPE009
Epitope Specificity CD8+ Responses in HIV-1 Highly Exposed Seronegative Versus
Infected Female Commercial Sex Workers, in Majengo Cohort Nairobi
Kiguoya, Marion1, Mwanjewe, James2, Ball, Blake3, Kimani, Joshua3, Kimani, Makobi2,3, Gelmon, Larry3,6, Fowke, Keith6
1Kenya AIDS Control Project, Functional Immunology, Nairobi, Kenya, 2Kenya AIDS Control Project, Laboratory, Nairobi,
Kenya, 3University of Manitoba, Microbiology, Winnipeg, Canada, 6University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada

Viral determinants of HIV pathogenesis / Déterminants viraux de la
pathogenèse du VIH

MOPE010
Do Viral Co-infections Affect CD4 Count among HIV Infected Population?
Mwangi, Joseph1, Lagat, Nancy1
1Kenya Medical Research Institute, Center for Virus Research, Nairobi, Kenya

Host genetics of resistance and susceptibility and restriction factors /
Génétique hôte de la résistance et des facteurs de susceptibilité et de
restrictions

MOPE011
Absorption, Distribution, Metabolism and Excretion (ADME) and Virus Restriction Gene
Polymorphisms: Implications for HIV/HBV Treatment
Skelton, Michelle1, Swart, Mareli1, Chin’ombe, Nyasha1, Motsoeneng, Portia1, Dandara, Collet1
1University of Cape Town, Human Genetics, Cape Town, South Africa

MOPE012
Small RNA and the Pathogenesis of HIV
Carmi, Ofira1, Shemer Avni, Yona1, Shomron, Noam1, Bentwich, Zvi H.1
1Ben Gurion University, Virology, Beer Sheva, Israel, 2Tel Aviv University, Cell and Developmental Biology, Tel Aviv, Israel
Challenges associated with pre-ART patient care / Les défis associés aux soins des patients en pré-ART

MOPE013
Incitation au Dépistage Volontaire et Accompagnement Psychosocial des Jeunes Femmes à Bangui
Cyriaque Juvenal Lebete, Ngombe N1
1ONG Congès National des Jeunes Femmes VIH+, Santé, Bangui, Central African Republic

MOPE014
Contribution à l’Amélioration de la Qualité de la Prise en Charge des Personnes Vivant avec le VIH Suivies au Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Dakar
Ndjayi, Kiné Touré1, Ngom, Ndéye Fatou Guèye1, Touré, Ibrahima Claude2, Batista, Gilbert1, Djassi, Andréa Roballo1, Diop, Ndiaga1
1Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Fann, Dakar, Senegal, 2Centre de Santé de Kolda, Kolda, Senegal

MOPE015
Mise en Place d’un Programme d’Education Thérapeutique à l’Hôpital du Jour du CHU-Yalgado Ouédraogo de Ouagadougou au Burkina Faso
Zagre-Sidibe, Habibata1, Diendéré, Eric Arnaud1, Bognounou, René1, Sawadogo, Inoussa1, Drabo, Joseph1
1CHU Yalgado Ouédraogo, Service de Médecine Interne, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

MOPE016
Mortality and Loss to Follow Up among People Leaving with HIV (PLHIV) Before Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) in Ouagadougou, Burkina-Faso
Baperman, SIRI1, Kouanda, Séni2, Sondo, Blaise12
1Université de Ouagadougou, UFR/Sciences de la Santé, Departement de Santé Publique, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, 2Institut de Recherche en Sciences de la Santé (IRSS), Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

MOPE017
Using Quality of Care (QoC) Teams to Improve the Quality of HIV/AIDS and TB Services in the East Central Uganda
Gwokalya, Violet1, Odong, Tonny2, Mutesasira, Kenneth1, Okello, Daniel1, Mwesigwa, Robert1, Najjemba, Maria1, Mugume, Alex1, Kironde, Samson1, Kayita, Godfrey1
1JSI Research & Training Institute Inc. /Strengthening TB and HIV&AIDS Responses in East Central Uganda (STAR-EC), Technical, Jinja, Uganda, 2JSI Research & Training Institute Inc. /Strengthening TB and HIV&AIDS Responses in East Central Uganda (STAR-EC), Strategic Information, Jinja, Uganda

MOPE018
A Pilot Project to Determine the Response to ART in a Unique Setting in the Democratic Republic of Ethiopia - Characteristics of Inpatient Admissions
Taye, Bisrat1, Gebre-Yohannes, Asfawesen1, Yamuah, Lawrence1, Teshome, Hiwot1, Harris, Carol2
1Armauer Hansen Research Institute, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, United States

Co-infections (TB, Hepatitis, STIs, Leishmaniasis, Malaria and others) / Co-infections (tuberculose, hépatite, IST, la leishmaniose, le paludisme et d’autres)

MOPE019
Antimicrobial Susceptibility of Neisseria gonorrhoeae Isolated from Clinical Samples of Patients Attending OPD/STD Clinics in Mwanza, Tanzania
Buhalata, Simon Ngussa1, Justin, E1, Kibani, H1, Bisigoro, A1, Changalucha, J1, Temu, M M1
1National Institute for Medical Research, Microbiology & Immunology, Mwanza, Tanzania, United Republic of

MOPE020
Triple Infection among People Living with HIV (PLWH): Implication in Antiretroviral Therapy
Oyesile Balogun, Taiwo Modupe1, Adewolu, Abimbola1, Emmanuel, Samuel1, Ojerinde, Olawale1
1Lagos State University Teaching Hospital, Haematology, Lagos, Nigeria
MOPE021
Molecular Characterization of Cryptosporidium Species from Humans and Cattle in Ethiopia
Adamu, Halieyesus1, Petros, Beyene2
1Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), NCEZID, Atlanta, United States, 2Addis Ababa University, Biomedical Sciences, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

MOPE022
Evaluation de la Prise en Charge des Infections Opportunistes à Sikasso, Mali
Pichancourt, Gilles1, Dicko, Safi2, Traore, O2, Samake, A.2, Maiga, I., Dione, F, Martin, R., Lepeu, G., Dollo, M.
1Hopital H Duffaut, Avignon, France, 2Centre Hospitalier Regional de Sikasso, Sikasso, Mali, 3ESTHER MALI, Sikasso, Mali, 4Centre Hospitalier Avignon, Avignon, France

MOPE023
Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Hepatitis C Virus (HCV) Co-Infections in Cameroon: Seroprevalence and Epidemiology
Djidje Ngounoue, Marceline1
1Université des Montagnes, Bangangté, Cameroon

MOPE024
Hétérogénéité des pratiques et difficultés diagnostiques de la tuberculose chez les personnes infectées par le VIH à Niamey, Niger
Ramatou, Abba1, Franck, Lamontagne2, Souleymanou, Mamadou2, Oumarou, Seybou1, Yahayé, Hanki1, Sanata, Diallo1, Florence, Huber1, Grégoire, Lurton2, Saïdou, Mamadou1
1Université Abdou Moumouni Dioffo, Niamey, Niger, 2ONG Solthis, Paris, France, 3ONG Solthis, Niamey, Niger, 4Fondation Damien, Zinder, Niger

MOPE025
Changes in TB Prevention (3I’s) Practice in I-TECH Ethiopia Supported Health Facilities of Amhara, Afar & Tigray Regions, Ethiopia
Fiseha, Daniel1, Tiyou, Ayele2, Tefera, Fana1, Daghaw, Flalew2, Shiferaw, Netsanet2, Tafesse, Yonas1, Fekele, Getachew1, Florence, Huber1, Grégoire, Lurton2, Saïdou, Mamadou1
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MOPE026
Neurological Diseases among Patients Infected with HIV Hospitalized in Conakry: A Difficult Diagnosis Despite a Major Impact on Mortality
Choaken, Grace1, Vilain, Rosalie1, Lamontagne1, Franck2, Lurton, Gregoire2, Barry, Mounié1, Diallo, Alpha Amadou Sank1, Camara, Maury1, Lahou, Lansana1, Mandiou, Diakité2, Papot, Emmanuelle1, Huber, Florence1, Cissé, Mohamed1
1Centre Hospitalo-Universitaire Donka, Dermatologie, Conakry, Guinea, 2Solthis, Paris, France, 3Centre Hospitalo-Universitaire Donka, Maladies Infectieuses, Conakry, Guinea, 4Centre Hospitalo-Universitaire Donka, Médecine Interne, Conakry, Guinea, 5Centre Hospitalo-Universitaire Ignace Deen, Neurologie, Conakry, Guinea, 6Centre Hospitalo-Universitaire Donka, Laboratoire, Conakry, Guinea

MOPE027
Involvement of Lay Providers to Improve TB Service Delivery: A Case Study from Iganga District
Batwaula, Alex1, Mukasa, Joseph1, Mutesasira, Kenneth1, Kazibwe, Francis1, Tibenderana, Emmanuel1, Mwaresigwa, Robert1, Mugume, Alex1, Gwokalya, Violet1, Kironde, Samson1

MOPE028
High Prevalence of TB/HIV Co-Infection and Poor Treatment Outcome in a Cohort of Nigerian TB Patients Seen at a Tertiary Hospital in Southeastern, Nigeria
Ifebunodu, Ngozi A1, Obi, Samuel N1, Obi, Samuel N1, Ukwaaja, Kingsley N2
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MOPE029
Effect of Antiretroviral Therapy on Diarrhoea Incidence and Stool Pathogens among HIV-infected Individuals in Rural Uganda: A Prospective Population-based Cohort Study
Muhigirwa, Edward1, Mayanja, Billy N1, Larke, Natasha2, Kazooba, Patrick1, Hughes, Peter1, Van der Paal, Lieve1,3, Maher, Dermot1,4, Grosskurth, Heiner1,4, Kaleebu, Pontiano1
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Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, 4London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street, London, United Kingdom

MOPE030
Recherche et Prise en Charge Globale des Travailleurs de Sexe Atteints de Tuberculose et/ou de VIH-Sida dans la Ville de Bafoussam (Cameroun)

Romain, Nde Jean1
1orisade (Organisation Internationale Santé et Développement), Bafoussam, Cameroon

MOPE031
The Prevalence of TB among HIV/AIDS Patients in Njinikom Cameroon: A Qualitative Study

Nyenti, Rogan Taboko1, Fomou, Ruth1, Ekoume, Irene1, Pamela, Ijang1, Ayuk, Moses1
1Cameroon National Association for Family Welfare (CAMNAFAW), HIV/AIDS, Bamenda, Cameroon

MOPE032
Evaluation de la Prévalence du VIH Parmi les Patients Atteints de Tuberculose à Djibouti en 2010

Darar, Houssein Youssouf1, Abdillahi, Zamzam2
1Services de Maladies Infectieuses et Tropicales, Hôpital Général Peltier, Djibouti, Djibouti, 2Ministère de la Santé, Djibouti, Djibouti

MOPE033
Unusual Presentations of Visceral Leishmania in the Era of HIV

Diro, Ermias1,2, Hurissa, Zewdu1, van Griensven, Johan3, Hailu, Asrat1,4
1University of Gondar, Department of Internal Medicine, Gondar, Ethiopia, 2Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp, Belgium, Leishmaniasis Treatment and Research Center, Gondar, Ethiopia, 3Addis Ababa University Medical Faculty, Department of Microbiology, Immunology and Parasitology, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

First line therapy (when to start, what to start with, durability) / traitement de première ligne (quand commencer, avec quoi commencer, durée du traitement)

MOPE034
Study on PVV’s Survival one Year after their ART Initiation in Benin

de Souza, Amédée1, Ahoussinou, Clément1, Akincho, Evelyn1, Kēkē, Renē1, Afangnhoun, Aidric2, Fatioulaye, Djibril1
1Ministère de la Santé, Programme National de Lutte Contre Le Sida, Cotonou, Benin, 2Ministère de la Santé, CIPEC Atlantique, Cotonou, Benin, 3Ministère de la Santé, CIPEC Borgou, Parakou, Benin

MOPE035
Evaluation of Antiretroviral Treatment in Togo: A Retrospective Study of 1620 HIV-infected Patients

Saka, Bayaki1, Landoh, D. E.2, Kombaté, K.1, Makawa, M.S.3, Mouhari-Toure, A.1, Patassi, A.1, Djadou, K.E.1, Naboutouba, K.T.1, Messan, E.4, Avodagbe, L.B.2, Aho, K.1, Singo, A.1, Pitché, P.1,4
1CHU Tokoin, Service de Dermatologie et IST, Lomé, Togo, 2Service d’Epidémiologie, Ministère de la Santé, Tone, Togo, 3Direction Préfectorale de la Santé, Tone, Togo, 4CHU Tokoin, Service de Maladies Infectieuses, Lomé, Togo, 5CHR Tsévie, Service de Pédriatrie, Tsévie, Togo, 6CHU Kara, Service de Médecine Interne, Kara, Togo, 7Associations Accréditées dans la Prise en Chargé Médicale des Personnes Vivant avec le VIH, Lomé, Togo, 8Programme National de Lutte contre le SIDA et les IST (PNLS/IST), Ministère de la Santé, Lomé, Togo

MOPE036
Effectiveness of Antiretroviral Therapy Frontline in Mali: The Experience of the Hospital Nianankoro Fomba

Kone, Mahamadou Cheick Seyba1, Beye, Seydina Alioune1, Haidara, Ibrahima1, Traoré, Tiémoko1, Lunton, Grégoire1, Dao, Soukakalo1,4
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MOPE037
Evolution of CD4+T-cell Counts in a Cohort of Patients on ART in Rwanda, in 2010

Nyemazi, Jean Pierre1
1Ministry of Health, Kigali, Rwanda
| MOPE038 | Survie à Long-terme de Patients Infectés par le VIH, Sévèrement Immunodéprimés (Moins de 50 CD4/mm3) sous Traitement Anti-rétroviral à Dakar au Sénégal |
| Ndiaye, Ibrahima¹ |
| ¹CHU de Fann, Maladies Infectieuses, Dakar, Senegal |

| MOPE039 | Assessment on Early Detection of Antiretroviral Treatment Failure Using Clinical, Immunological and Virological, Methods in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia |
| Endalew, Alemaryehu Nigatu¹, Worku, Alemaryehu¹, Nahusenay, Honelgn³ |
| ¹SCMS, Laboratory, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ³AAU, Public Health, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ³ACIPH, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia |

| MOPE040 | Débuter un Traitement Anti-rétroviral par des Anti-protéases Hoostés en Afrique: Quel Impact sur le Suivi à Long Terme (Cas de l’Étude Multicentrique CARE; Expérience de Dakar/Sénégal) |
| Ndiaye, Ibrahima¹, Sow, Papa Salif², Thiam, Abdoulaye¹, Ndiaye, Bara³, Touré, Ndèye Cumba Kane³, Mboup, Souleymane³ |
| ¹CHU de Fann, Maladies Infectieuses, Dakar, Senegal, ²CHU de Fann, Pharmacie, Dakar, Senegal, ³CHU Le Dantec, Immonologie-Virologie, Dakar, Senegal |

| MOPE041 | Evolution de la Réponse Immuno-Hématologique en Fonction du Protocole Antirétroviral de Première Ligne chez les Personnes Vivant avec le VIH Suivies à l’Hôpital Central de Yaoundé au Cameroun |
| Taheu, Christian Ngounouh¹, Fokam, Joseph¹,²,³ |
| ¹CESTAM: Centre d’Enseignement Spécialisé des Techniques d’Analyses Médicales, Virologie et Immunologie, Yaoundé, Cameroon, ²CIRCB: Centre International de Référence Chantal BIYA pour la Recherche sur la Prévention et la Prise en Charge du VIH/SIDA, Yaoundé, Cameroon, ³Faculté de Médecine et des Sciences Biomédicales de l’Université de Yaoundé 1, Département de Microbiologie, Parasitologie, Hématologie, Immunologie et Maladies Infectieuses, Yaoundé, Cameroon |

| MOPE042 | Analysis of the Quality of Prescribing Antiretroviral Therapy by the Committees in the Context of Scaling Up the Access to Anti-HIV in Togo |
| Akouda, Patassi Akessiwe¹, Bayaki, Saka¹, Abas, Mouhari-Toure¹, Singo, Assetina¹, Nabroulaba, K.T¹, Djadou, K E¹, Pitch, Vincent², Ékouevi, Didier³ |
| ¹Teaching Hospital of Tokoin, University of Lomé, Infectious Diseases, Lomé, Togo, ²Teaching Hospital of Tokoin, University of Lomé, Dermatology and SID, Lomé, Togo, ³Université de Lomé, Médecine Interne, Lomé, Togo, ⁴Programme National De Lutte Contre Le Sida, Lomé, Togo, ⁵CHU de Kara, Kara, Togo, ⁶CHR de Tsevie, Tsevie, Togo |

| MOPE043 | Profil Épidémiologique, Clinique, Thérapeutique et Évolutif des Patients Infectés par le VIH Hospitalisés dans le Service de Médecine Interne du CHU-YO au Burkina-Faso |
| Bognounou, René¹, Kabore, Berenger², Diendere, Eric Arnaud², Drabo, Youssoufou Joseph³ |
| ¹CHUYO, Médecine interne, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, ²CHUYO, Médecine Interne, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, ³Solthis Mali, Mali |

| MOPE044 | Le Suivi Biologique des Malades Infectés par le VIH/Sida sous Traitement Antirétroviral à l’Hôpital Régional de Mopti, Mali |
| Traoré, Armandou Kalili¹, Maiga, Abdulaye Pap², Kané, Ahamadali¹, Coulibaly, Souleymane¹, Ouedraogo, Emmanuel³, Diallo, Boubacar¹ |
| ¹Ministere de la Sante, Hopital de Mopti, Mopti, Mali, ²Hôpital de Mopti, Mopti, Mali, ³Caritas Mali, Mopti, Mali |

**ART for prevention / ART à titre preventif**

| MOPE045 | Les accidents avec exposition au sang (AES) au Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Yalgado Ouédraogo de Ouagadougou au Burkina Faso: Etat des lieux |
| Bazono, Martin¹, Bognounou, René¹, Sawadogo, Inoussa¹, Ouédraogo, Prosper¹, Ouédraogo, Prosper¹, Ouédraogo, Solange¹, Diendéré, Eric Arnaud¹, Zoungrana, Lassané¹, Drabo, Youssoufou Joseph³ |
| ¹CHUYO, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso |

| MOPE046 | Universal Access to Treatment for HIV Positive Patients: From Theoretical Model to the Field - The DREAM Program Evidence |
| Liotta, Giuseppe¹, Palombi, Leonardo², Buonomo, Ersilia², Doro Altan, Anna Maria², Ceffa, Susanna², Scarcella, Paola¹ |
Country adaptation of global HIV diagnosis and treatment guidelines / L'adaptation des pays au diagnostique global du VIH et de protocole de traitements

MOPE047
Gender Mainstreaming in HIV/AIDS Programs
Giorgis, Belkis1, Gallesse, Cassandra1, Crandall, Walter1, Hartman, A. Frederick1, Konings, Elke1
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MOPE048
Are CD4 Counts Enough for Monitoring the Efficacy of HAART? Results among 569 HIV-1-Infected Patients Treated with HAART in Urban and Semi-Rural Gabonese Settings
Liegoois, Florian1,2, Sica, Jeanne1, Mouinga-Ondeme, Augustin1, Mongo, Delis1, Butel, Christelle1, Boué, Vanina1, Zamba, Chantal1, Eymard-Duverney, Sabrina1, Vella, Caroline1, Kenfack, Doris1, Delaporte, Eric1, Peeters, Martine1, Rouet, François1
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MOPE049
Time Trend Analysis of Anti Retroviral Therapy (ART) Coverage in Ethiopia, 2005 - 2010
Abavneh, Sisay Alemayehu1, Ahmed, Solomon1, Bedri, Abubaker1, Gichangi, Peter1, Williams, Seymour G.1, Assela, Yibeltal1

MOPE050
Gavrilidis, Georgios1, Easterbrook, Philippa J1, Marston, Barbara J2, Kaplan, Jon1, Muhe, Lulu1, Vitoria, Marco1
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MOPE051
Assuring the Quality of HIV Tests in Zambia
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MOPE052
External Quality Assurance for CD4+ Lymphocyte Testing: Kenya’s Experience
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Simplified monitoring tools / Outils de suivi simplifiés

MOPE053
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MOPE054
Promoting Adherence to Guidelines for the Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission (PMTCT) of HIV through a Practical Tracking Tool
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Natural history and Molecular epidemiology of HIV / L’histoire naturelle et l’épidémiologie moléculaire du VIH

MOPE055
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HIV prevalence and incidence trends / la prévalence du VIH et ces incidences

MOPE056
Use of HIV/AIDS Testing among the Youths in Eldoret Township, Kenya
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MOPE057
Halting and Reversing the Spread of HIV/AIDS by 2015: The Case in Ethiopia
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MOPE058
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MOPE059
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MOPE060
PMTCT Service Delivery Data Suggest Continued Decline in HIV Prevalence in Zambia
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Risk factors for acquisition of HIV, geographic heterogeneity and contextual factors / Les facteurs de risques d’infection au VIH, l’hétérogénéité géographique et facteurs contextuels

MOPE061
Bacterial Vaginosis as a Risk Factor for Acquiring Sexually Transmitted Diseases
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MOPE062
Epidemiology of Needlestick Injuries among Health-care Workers in Hawassa City, Southern Ethiopia
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MOPE063
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MOPE064
Risk Factors for HIV/AIDS Infection: A Bayesian Analysis
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HIV and other sexually transmitted infections (STI) / VIH et autres infections sexuellement transmissibles (IST)

MOPE065
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MOPE066
High Prevalence of Hepatitis B and Syphilis Co-infection amongst Newly Diagnosed HIV Patients in the North West Region of Cameroon
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MOPE067
Knowledge and Perceptions about HIV AIDS and Other Reproductive Health Issues among the Adolescents in Bangladesh
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HIV and Tuberculosis co-infection / VIH et la co-infection de la tuberculose

MOPE068
Estimating the Association between Tuberculosis Treatment Outcome and HIV Status in the TB/HIV High-prevalence Setting of Northern Uganda
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MOPE069
Caractéristiques Épidémio-cliniques et Pronostiques des Patients VIH + Référés dans le Service des Maladies Infectieuses à Bamako
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MOPE070
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MOPE071
Taux Élevé de Séropositivité au VIH chez les Enfants Hospitalisés pour Tuberculose au CHU de Brazzaville
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HIV and other opportunistic infections (Viral hepatitis, Leishmaniasis, etc.) / VIH et autres infections opportunistes (hépatite virale, la leishmaniose, etc)

MOPE072
The Prevalence of Hepatitis B Virus in Patients with Human Immunodeficiency Virus(HIV) Infection in Lokoja, Kogi State of Nigeria
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MOPE073
La Cryptococcosse Neuroméningée chez les Patients Infectés par le VIH: Expérience du CHU de Casablanca, Maroc
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MOPE074
Incidence of HIV-related and Not Related Diseases According to the CD4 Response in African HIV-1 Infected Children Receiving HAART (ANRS 12222)
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HIV and non-communicable diseases / VIH et les maladies non transmissibles

MOPE075
Incidence du Syndrome Métabolique chez une Cohorte de Patients VIH-Positifs Camerounais: Etude Longitudinale de 24 Mois
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HIV and associated cancers / VIH et cancers associés

MOPE076
Knowledge, Practice and Attitude of Cervical Cancer Screening among Female Undergraduate Students
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MOPE077
Prevention of Cervical Cancer in Tanzania: Laying the Foundation for Scaling out to Primary Level Facilities
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**MOPE078**

*Evaluation du Coût de la Prise en Charge des Lésions du Col Uterin dans le Cadre d’un Programme de Dépistage chez des Femmes Séropositives à Bobo-Dioulasso, Burkina Faso*

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**MOPE079**

*Study of the Prevalence of Cervical Lesions in Women Infected with HIV. Case CESAC Bamako / Arcade / AIDS (Mali)*

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Sexual behavior, vulnerability and Key populations at higher risk / Le comportement sexuel, la vulnérabilité et les principales cibles à risque plus élevées

**MOPE080**

*Sexual and Reproductive Health Risks and their Mediation in the Lifeworlds of South African Men*

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**MOPE081**

*Personal Profile and Health Seeking Behaviours of the Injecting Drug Users in Dhaka, Bangladesh*

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**MOPE082**

*Social, Behavioral Characteristics, and Seroprevalence of HIV Infection among Men who Have Sex with Men (MSM): About 92 Cases Collected in an Association African Solidarité (AAS) Community Medical Center Called “Centre Oasis” in Ouagadougou*

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**MOPE083**

*Socio-economic Determinants of Risky Sexual Behaviour in Sub-Sahara Africa: Evidence from Four Countries*

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**MOPE084**

*HIV Sexual Risk Behaviours among Young People with Adverse Childhood Experiences*

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**MOPE085**

*Assessment of Potential Risky Sexual Behaviors among Dilla University Students: A Study to Enhance Self Protection from HIV infection, SNNPR*

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**MOPE086**
The Epidemiology of Orphans and Vulnerable Children due to HIV/AIDS in an Integrated Community Scheme in Bafaka-Balue in Ndian Division of Cameroon  
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**MOPE087**
A Public Health Model and Framework to Mitigate the Impact of Orphans and Vulnerable Children due to HIV/AIDS in Cameroon  
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**MOPE088**
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**MOPE089**
Intimate Partner Violence among Pregnant Women in Rwanda: Is HIV a Risk Factor?  
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**MOPE090**
Sexual Risk Behaviours among Orphans Heads of Household in Rwanda  
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**MOPE091**
Sexual Behaviour and Factors Influencing Sexual Decisions among in - School Youths in a Semi-Urban Area of Southwestern Nigeria  
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**MOPE092**
Qualitative Research on Men Engaged in Concurrent Sexual Partnerships among the Most-At-Risk-Population Groups in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia  
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MOPE095
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MOPE096
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MOPE097
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MOPE098
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MOPE099
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MOPE100
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MOPE101
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MOPE102
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MOPE103
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MOPE104
Perceived Risk of Sexually Transmitted Infections and Condom Use among Secondary School Students in Ibadan, Nigeria
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MOPE105
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MOPE106
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MOPE107
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MOPE108
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MOPE109
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MOPE110
Pastoralism and HIV/AIDS in IGAD Member States: An Example of Ethiopia
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MOPE111
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MOPE112
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Socio-cultural and economic determinants of HIV / Les déterminants socio-culturels et économiques du VIH

MOPE113
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1Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Care and Treatment, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2Columbia University, International Center for AIDS Care and Treatment Program (CU-ICAP), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 3University of California San Diego (UCSD), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 4University of Washington, International Training and Education Center for Health (I-TECH), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 5The Gambia Unit, Medical Research Council (UK), Fajara, The Gambia, 6United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 7Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 8Management Sciences for Health (MSH) HIV/AIDS Care and Support Program, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

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Etsetowaghan, Andrew Amaju1, Umoru, Ibrahim2, Wole, Fasae1, Adebajo, Ade1
1Hygeia Foundation, Lagos, Nigeria

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Togun, Toyin1, Okomo, Uduak1, Kanteh, Demboh1, Oko, Francis1, Peterson, Kevin1, 2, Njie, Ousman3, Jammeh, Alieu3, Jaye, Assan4
1The Gambia Unit, Medical Research Council (UK), Fajara, Gambia, 2Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp, Belgium, 3National AIDS Secretariat (NAS), Office of the President, Banjul, Gambia, 4West Africa Platform for HIV Intervention Research (WAPHIR) Network, Universite Cheikh Anta Diop, Laboratoire de Bacteriologie Virologie, Hospital A. Le Dantec, Dakar, Senegal

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Sunday Rwothongeyo, Pamella1
1Reach Out Mbuya, Monitoring and Evaluation, Kampala, Uganda

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1Handicap International, Technical Advisory Unit, Maputo, Mozambique, 2FAMOD, Mozambique Network of Disabled People Organizations, Maputo, Mozambique
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Kampoer Pfouminzhouer, Bertrand1
1FISS-MST/SIDA, Coordination Nationale, Yaoundé, Cameroon

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MOPE286
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Issa, Bengi Mazana1, Mrisho, Fatma Hafidh2
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Tucker, Phillipa1
1AIDS Accountability International, Cape Town, South Africa

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Local Government Chairmen in Osun State, Nigeria
Edoni, Elizabeth Ronami¹, Ademola, Adelekan¹, Policymakers
¹Niger/Delta University, Community Health, Bayelsa, Nigeria, ²University of Ibadan, Health Promotion and Education, Ibadan, Nigeria

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Tibam Kube, Maurice¹
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Nikolov, Plamen¹,²
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Cost Effectiveness Assessment of the Mother to Child HIV Transmission Programme (PMTCT) Implementation in 2009 at Nouna Health District, Burkina Faso
Bicaba, Brice Wilfried¹, Ye, Maurice², Sie, Ali²
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Resource mobilization, utilization, result-linked funding / La mobilisation de ressources, l’utilisation et le financement liés aux résultats

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N’Guessan, Kouadio Bertin¹
¹Fonds National de Lutte Contre le Sida, Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire

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Rationing HIV Treatment in Real Life: Funding Shortfall Causes a Widening, Deadly Treatment Gap in Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC)
Philips, Mit³, Benazeh, Corinne², Camara, Mamady³, Van Overloop, Catharine³, Akerfeldt, Kerstin³
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TUPL03

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Venue: A1- Abay

Co-Chairs: Ambassador Eric Goosby, United States
Dairo, Akinyele Eric, Nigeria

Award presentation:
Young Investigator Award

Health systems strengthening in Africa: Innovative technologies for HIV response in Africa
Renforcement des systèmes de santé en Afrique : Technologies innovantes dans la réponse au VIH en Afrique
John Nkengasong, Côte d’Ivoire

John Nkengasong, PhD. is the Associate Director for Laboratory Science in the CDC’s Division of Global HIV/AIDS (DGHA). He also serves as the Chief of the division’s International Laboratory Branch and is co-chair of the U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief’s (PEPFAR) Laboratory Technical Working Group. Dr. Nkengasong recently spearheaded the creation of the African Society of Laboratory Medicine, where he is Chair of the Board of Directors. Dr. Nkengasong joined CDC in 1995 as Chief of the Virology Laboratory, CDC Abidjan, Cote d’Ivoire. In 2005, he joined DGHA as Chief of the International Laboratory Branch. His extensive work on HIV diagnosis, pathogenesis, and HIV Drug resistance has been consistently published since 1988, spanning over 120 papers in journals such as the Lancet, Journal of Virology, Journal of Infectious Diseases, and Journal of Clinical Microbiology. His portfolio includes multiple published book chapters on implementation of HIV therapy in resource-challenged areas. He has received a number of awards including the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Award for Excellence in Public Health Protection Research and multiple Directors’ Recognition Awards. He has been nominated several times for the Agency’s prestigious Shepard Award. He continues to serve on numerous international advisory boards and journal review panels. Dr. Nkengasong received a Master of Tropical Biomedical Science at the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, Belgium, in addition to a Masters Degree in Medical and Pharmaceutical Sciences and a Doctorate in Medical Sciences (Virology) from the University of Brussels School of Medicine, Belgium. From 1993-1995, he served as the Chief of the Virology Laboratory at the Department of Microbiology, Institute of Tropical Medicine, a World Health Organization Collaborating Center on HIV diagnostics.

Where is Africa in PMTCT: Successes, challenges, and MTCT elimination
Où est l’Afrique en matière de PTME ?: Succès, défis et élimination de la TME
Chewe Luo, Zambia

Dr. Chewe Luo is a Pediatrician and Tropical Child Health Specialist. She is currently working as Technical Team Leader for Country Program Scale-up and Senior Program Adviser for HIV at the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) in New York. She has over 15 years of experience in HIV and AIDS and child health as a clinician and researcher at the University Teaching Hospital in Zambia; clinician in the UK and working with UNICEF at country, regional and headquarters levels. She has a Masters of Medicine in Paediatrics from the University of Zambia and Masters in Tropical Pediatrics and a PhD from Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine in the UK.
Combination prevention approach in the response to HIV and STIs
Approche de combinaison préventive dans la réponse au VIH et aux IST
Sheila Tlou, Botswana

Dr. Sheila D. Tlou is Director of the UNAIDS Regional Support Team for Eastern and Southern Africa. She is a former Member of Parliament and Minister of Health of the Republic of Botswana (2004-2009). She has been involved in the fight against HIV and AIDS from the time the epidemic started in Botswana in 1985, and is the founder President of the Botswana chapter of the Society of Women and AIDS in Africa (SWAA).

Dr. Tlou holds a PhD in Nursing Sciences and postgraduate Certificates in Women’s health and Gender studies, from the University of Illinois at Chicago. During her term as Minister of Health, Dr. Tlou led a comprehensive AIDS response program whose achievements include a roll out of ARVs to near universal (96%) uptake. Transmission of HIV from mother to child decreased from 40% in 2003 to about 4% in 2008, and maternal mortality due to AIDS decreased from 38% to 9%. As Chairperson of the African Union Ministers of Health in 2005, Dr. Tlou provided leadership in the adoption of the Maputo Plan of Action on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights. Dr Tlou also represented Eastern and Southern Africa in the Board of the Global Fund for AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria.

Among the award she has received include the 2002 Botswana Presidential Order of Honour, the 2002 Anna Reynvaan Award from the Amsterdam Medical Centre, the 2003 Florence Nightingale Award from the International Red Cross Society, and the 2007 Trailblazer Woman Leading Change Award from the World YWCA. She has portrayed Precious Ramotswe, the heroine of Alexander McCall Smith’s Number One Ladies Detective Agency book series, in several amateur theatre productions in Botswana, and starred in the Anthony Mingella BBC Movie: The Number One Ladies Detective Agency (2008).

AIDS and the Millennium Development Goal: Working together for greater impact
Le SIDA et les Objectifs de Développement du Millénaire : Travailler ensemble pour avoir un plus grand impact
Stephen Lewis, Canada

Mr. Stephen Lewis is the co-founder and co-director of AIDS-Free World www.aidsfreeworld.org, an international advocacy organization that works to promote more urgent and more effective global responses to HIV and AIDS. Stephen Lewis’ work with the United Nations spanned more than two decades. He was the UN Secretary-General’s Special Envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa from 2001 until 2006. From 1995 to 1999, Mr. Lewis was Deputy Executive Director of UNICEF in New York. From 1984 through 1988, he was Canada’s Ambassador to the United Nations. In addition to his work with AIDS-Free World, Mr. Lewis is a Distinguished Visiting Professor at Ryerson University in Toronto. He also serves as a Commissioner on the newly formed Global Commission on HIV and the Law, created by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) with the support of the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS). Mr. Lewis serves as the Board Chair of the Stephen Lewis Foundation, in Canada. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Clinton Health Access Initiative and Emeritus Board Member of the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative.

Mr. Lewis holds 34 honorary degrees from Canadian universities and in June 2010 he received an honorary degree from Dartmouth College. He was appointed a Companion of the Order of Canada, Canada’s highest honour for lifetime achievement, in 2003. In 2007, King Letsie III, monarch of the Kingdom of Lesotho (a small mountainous country in Southern Africa) invested Mr. Lewis as Knight Commander of the Most Dignified Order of Moshoeshoe. Named after the founder of Lesotho, the knighthood is the country’s highest honour.
To date, the HIV and AIDS response has had a far-reaching and unquestionable impact on health care globally: building infrastructure and systems, improving the quality of services, reaching socially marginalized and vulnerable groups, and engaging consumers. New investments in HIV and AIDS services have revealed existing fragilities in health systems; in some cases, it has burdened these systems by stretching overextended resources in order to meet escalating demand. The push for HIV and AIDS treatment access has not solely focused on funding, but attention has also been given to lack of human resources, poor infrastructure, insufficient supplies and other related issues. Although the HIV and AIDS response has prompted considerable new financing, the mobilization of activists and health care consumers has also forced global and national leaders toward a more vigorous sense of accountability and urgency. The challenges have stimulated different innovative approaches, and this session emphasizes the necessity of an effective health system to battle HIV and AIDS.

**Moderator:**
Berhe, Constantinos, Ethiopia

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Introduction

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Introductory Remarks
Luo, Nkandu, Zambia

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Moderated Discussion
H.E. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Minister of Health, Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia
H.E. Aaron Motsoaledi, Minister of Health, South Africa
H.E. Madeleine Ba, Minister of Health and Disease Prevention, Mali
Paul De Lay Ruddy, UN Assistant Secretary General and Deputy Executive Director Programmes of UNAIDS, United States
Kevin De Cock, Director, Center for Global Health, USA
Lois Chingandu, Executive Director, SafAIDS, South Africa

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**Oral Abstract Session**
**TUAD06**

**Co-Chairs:**
Siparo, Angeline, Kenya
Gunthrop, Johathon, South Africa
10:45  TUAD0601  In Acceptance and Defiance: How the Unintended Consequences of Gender-Rights and Education Have Contributed to the Growth of Sexuality Driven Survival Strategies and Gender-Based Violence Amongst Zimbabwean Youth
Davis, Christine¹
¹Africa Alliance of YMCAs, From Subject 2 Citizen, Nairobi, Kenya

11:00  TUAD0602  Disabled Adolescents Access to HIV/AIDS Education in Nigeria
Taiwo, Modupe Oladunni², Toun Adelugba¹
²Obafemi Awolowo University, Center Gender and Social Policy Studies, Ile-Ife, Nigeria

11:15  TUAD0603  An Outcome Evaluation of an Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health Program in Schools in Kampala District, Uganda
Idah, Lukwago³, Nakabugo, Juliet¹, Nanyunja, Flavia³, Nampewo, Solome³
¹Jersey Medical Centre, Health, Kampala, Uganda

11:30  TUAD0604  What Factors Influence Early Sexual Debut Amongst Youth: Comparative Evidence From Nigeria And India
Olaiva, Babatunde¹
¹Hebrew University, Public Health, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem, Israel

11:45  TUAD0605  Safe Spaces — Youth Friendly Centre Used to Promote HIV Education in Nairobi Slums
Musya, Chacha Baru Peter¹, Onchuru, Peter Mokaya³, Kimeu, James Mulinge³
¹U-Tena, Public Relation, Nairobi, Kenya, ²Catholic University of Africa, Social Science, Nairobi, Kenya, ³Goal Kenya, Youth Program, Nairobi, Kenya

10:45-12:15  TUAC09  Oral Abstract Session
Male Circumcision in the Context of HIV Prevention
Circconcision Masculine dans le Contexte de Prévention du VIH

Venue: A3: Fasiledes

Co-Chairs:
Dickson, Kim, Ghana
Njeuhmeli, Emmanuelle, Cameroon

10:45  TUAC0901  Male Circumcision for HIV Prevention Safe Even in High Volume Settings: The Example of Iringa, Tanzania
Hellar, Augustino¹, Mahler, Hally R¹, Kileo, Baldwin¹, Mziray, Hawa¹, Plotkin, Marya¹, Machaku, Michael¹, Curran, Kelly¹, Adamu, Tigistu²
¹Jhpiego - an affiliate of Johns Hopkins University, Tanzania Country Office, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, ²Jhpiego - an affiliate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, United States

11:00  TUAC0902  Applying the WHO MOVE Guidance for Male Medical Circumcision — The Cost of Facility-based Provision in a Test Case for South Africa
Dutta, Arin¹, Cleghorn, Farley¹, Palmer, Eurica¹, Pretorius, Zuzelle¹
¹Health Policy Initiative, Task Order 2, Pretoria, South Africa
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<td>Amy, Herman-Roloff¹², Bailey, Robert C.¹², Agot, Kawango³</td>
<td>University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, United States, Nyanza Reproductive Health Society, Kisumu, Kenya, Impact Research and Development Organization, Kisumu, Kenya</td>
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<td>Thomas, Anne Goldzier¹, Reed, Jason², Curran, Kelly³</td>
<td>US Department of Defense, DoD HIV AIDS Prevention Program, San Diego, United States, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - Global AIDS Program (CDC-GAP), Atlanta, United States, Jhpiego, Baltimore, United States</td>
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Fatou Toure, Ndèye, Senegal

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TUAB04  No Success Without Retention in Care and Treatment
*Pas de Succès Possible sans Rétention du Traitement et de la Prise en Charge*

Venue: A5: Omo

Co-Chairs:
Asamoah-Odei, Emil, Ghana
Kaberia, Rose, Kenya

10:45  TUAB0401  Too Little, Too Late? — Tracing ART Defaulters in Resource-limited Settings: The Experience of Vryheid Hospital, Kwa-Zulu Natal Province
Chima, Ima Pearl¹, Lupondwana, Pumla²
¹Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Technical, Johannesburg, South Africa

11:00  TUAB0402  High Death Rate Due to Late Access to cART explains most of Lost To Follow Up (LTFUP): Experience from a Reference Hospital in Monrovia, Liberia
Chapplain, Jean-Marc¹, Borbor, Abraham², Brisbane, Samuel², Vaneway, Coco², Tavenard, Aude¹, Mendiharat, Pierre¹, Tattevin, Pierre¹, Yazdanpanah, Yazdan⁴
¹Rennes University Hospital, Rennes, France, ²John Fitzgerald Kennedy Hospital, Monrovia, Liberia, ³ESTHER FRANCE, Paris, France, ⁴Lille University Hospital, Lille, France

11:15  TUAB0403  Factors Contributing to A.R.T. Defaulting in Eastern Region, Ghana
Ashby, Clive N.¹, Asante, Golda G.², de-Graft Aikins, Ama³, Atuahene, Kyrerehmeh¹, Lamphtey, Jewel¹, Ofori, S. B.², Amenyah, Richard N.¹, El-Adas, Angela¹
¹Ghana AIDS Commission, Accra, Ghana, ²Eastern Region Coordinating Council, Koforidua, Ghana, ³Regional Institute of Population Studies, University of Ghana, Accra, Ghana

11:30  TUAB0404  Rétention et Facteurs de Risque dans une Cohorte des Patients sous Antirétroviraux en République Démocratique du Congo
Kalenga, Lucien¹-², Koole, Olivier³, Menten, Joris³, Colebunders, Robert³, Kiymbu, Modeste³, Mukumbi, Henri⁶
¹ACS/Amoongo, Lubumbashi, Congo, the Democratic Republic of the, ²Programme National Multisectoriel de Lutte Contre le Sida, Lubumbashi, Congo, the Democratic Republic of the, ³Institut de Médecine Tropical, Anvers, Belgium, ⁴Universite d’Anvers, Epidémiologie et Médecine Sociale, Anvers, Belgium, ⁵Ecole de Santé Publique Kinshasa, Kinshasa, Congo, the Democratic Republic of the, ⁶ACS/Amoongo, Kinshasa, Congo, the Democratic Republic of the
11:45 TUAB0405

Retention Rate of Sex Workers on Antiretroviral Treatment in Côte d’Ivoire
Vuylsteke, Bea¹, Semdé, Gisèle², Auld, Andrew³, Sabatier, Jennifer³, Kouakou, Joseph³, Traoré, Virginie³, Buvé, Anne⁴, Laga, Marie⁶
¹Institute of Tropical Medicine, Microbiology, Antwerpen, Belgium, ²FHI-The Science of Improving Lives, Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire, ³Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, United States, ⁴Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire, ⁵Ministry of Health, Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire, ⁶Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp, Belgium

10:45-12:15

TUSNADS09 Non Abstract Driven Session
Innovative Strategies to Strengthening Health Research Capacity Building in Africa Through “Research Partnerships Ethics”
Stratégies Innovantes pour Renforcer la Capacité de Recherche en Santé en Afrique à travers « l'Éthique dans les Partenariats de Recherche

Venue: A6: Simien

Health research is a collaborative effort of multiple partners which often have different areas of competence and various levels of capacity. Effective health research partnership requires appropriate recognition of the value of the contributions of each partner. Where there is disparity in resources, as is commonly seen in collaborations between high income country and African research teams, the true worth of local and indigenous knowledge, onsite resources, personnel time, skills and the enabling environment created for successful research must be recognized alongside the financial and technical input of the better resourced partners. Equity and justice within a partnership will be beneficial to all members and strengthen capacity that guarantees sustained productivity in research. This session will explore the concepts of partnership ethics including background, experiences, mechanisms and practical tools for partnership assessment.

Co-Moderators:
Zecevic, Maja, United States
Netongo, Palmer, Cameroon

10:45
Introduction

10:50
The Historical Perspectives of Partnership Principles and an Overview of Research Partnerships Ethics
Kilama, Wen, Tanzania

11:00
Reducing the Tension Between True Ownership and Empowerment Versus Continued Top-down Colonial Models of Development
Petros, Beyene, Ethiopia

11:10
Is There a Moral Obligation for Capacity Development in Partnerships? An Ethicist’s View
Tangwa, Godfrey, Cameroon

11:20
Strategies to include appropriate capacity strengthening mechanisms as an integral part of the partnership agreement where an imbalance of capacity exists within a partnership
Sewankambo, Nelson, Uganda
11:30  Efforts by governments to sustain equitable partnerships across Africa; case of Tanzania
       Mshinda, Hassan, Tanzania

11:40  Questions and answers

12:10  Conclusion

10:45-12:15  Oral Abstract Session

TUAB05  Opportunistic Infections — The Threat Behind Every Patient
Infections Opportunes- La Menace Derrière Chaque Patient

Venue: B1: Awash

Co-Chairs:
Bouchaud, Olivier, France
Zannou, Marcel, France

10:45  TUAB0501  Microsporidiasis: An Emerging Parasitic Disease Threatening the Severity and Management of HIV/AIDS Patients — A Nigerian Case Study
Nyamngwe, Amase1, Edungbola, Luke Dayo1, Agbede, Olajide Olabum1, Nwabuisi, Charles1, Salami, A. K.2, Akambi II, Ajibero Ajibola1
1University of Ilorin, Medical Microbiology and Parasitology, Ilorin, Nigeria, 2University of Ilorin, Department of Medicine, Ilorin, Nigeria

11:00  TUAB0502  Impact de la Chimioprophylaxie au Cotrimoxazole sur la Morbidité Infectieuse non Palustre au Cours de l’Infection à VIH en Afrique de l’Ouest
Cissé, Hamsatou1, Ello, F.1, Ouimminga, M.1, Tine, J.1, Ba, S.1, Haidara, M.1, Hema, A.1, Sawadogo, A.1, Minta, K.1, Soumaré, M.1, Traoré, A.H.1, Eholie, S.P.1, Bissagnéné, E.1
1CHU du Point G, Maladies Infectieuses et Tropicales, Bamako, Mali

11:15  TUAB0503  Evaluation of a Cryptococcal Antigen Screening Program for HIV-infected Persons Initiating Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) in South Africa
Roy, Monika1, Karstaedt, Alan2, Mendes, Jacqueline2, Zulu, Gloria3, Waldorf, Jenny1, Marston, Barbara1, Chiller, Tom1, Park, Benjamin J1, Govender, Nelesh2,3
1Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Atlanta, United States, 2University of Witwatersand, Johannesburg, South Africa, 3National Institute for Communicable Diseases (NICD), Johannesburg, South Africa

11:30  TUAB0504  Prise en Charge et Devenir de la Cryptococcose Neuroménigée à l’Ère des Antirétroviraux (en Côte D’Ivoire) chez les Adultes Ouest Africains Infestés par le VIH
Ouattara, Sonoda Ismael1, Doumbia, Adama1, Kouakou, Gisèle1, Mossou, Chrysostome1, Tanon, Aristophane1, Aoussi, Eba Francois1, Eholié, Serge Paul1, Bissagnene, Emmanuel1
1Université de Cocody, Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire
11:45 TUAB0505

Cryptococcal Meningitis (CM): Review of Induction Treatment Guidance in Resource-Limited Settings (RLS)
Gavrilidis, Georgios¹, Easterbrook, Philippa J.¹, Muhe, Lulu¹, Vitoria, Marco¹
¹World Health Organization, Geneva, Switzerland

10:45-12:15

TUCNADS10

Non Abstract Driven Session New/Current Trends in the Response to HIV in Africa: Focus on OVCs and Adolescents

Venue: B2: Abiyata

Many African countries have developed policies and strategies to address the problem of orphans and vulnerable children as one key outcome of HIV and AIDS. Yet, the problem has persisted and currently OVC have become one of the major concerns in the HIV response efforts. This session provides opportunities to discuss on approaches, roles of communities and the family in response to OVC. It further helps to generate discussions that could contribute to improve OVC and adolescent programming.

Moderator:
Memberu, Reta, Ethiopia

10:45
Introduction

10:50
Using Family Approach on Social Protection Mechanisms/Systems
Okello, Leonard, Uganda

11:00
Engaging communities in improving access to services for OVCs and adolescents
Kamenga, Claudes, Senegal

11:10
The Role of Families in Dealing with Disclosure
Huni, Noreen Masiwa, South Africa

11:20
Community’s Role in Representing Children and Addressing Their Needs in Policy Development, Programming and Service Delivering Processes
Shawa, Remmy, Zambia

11:30
The Role of Women, Children and Adolescent in the Response to HIV in Africa
Tilley-Gyado, Abiola, Nigeria

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Questions and Answers

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Conclusion
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<td>Laison, Innocent, Senegal</td>
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<td>Rotimi, Sankore, Nigeria</td>
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<td>Muskat-Gorska, Zuzanna, Belgium</td>
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CSOs are recognized to have played important role in HIV response in Africa. In recognition of their formidable role they have important stake in various policy forums as well as at program level. Currently, there is evidence where experiences of CSOs were picked up by community organizations to enhance the response to HIV. This session will particularly shade light on the experiences gained and outcomes thereof in response to HIV at community level and it also offers unique opportunity for CSOs in particular to learn from experiences that will be shared.

**Moderator:**
Ragi, Allan, Kenya
### 10:45-12:15

**Workshop**

**TUCSBW12**

**Title:** Fighting Stigma! 5 Steps Organization Can Take to Address Needs of Young People Living with HIV in Regular Program in SRHR and HIV Prevention for Youth

**Venue:** B6: Nechsar

**Facilitators:**
- Zimbizi, Christon, Zimbabwe
- Groenhof, Miriam, Netherlands
- Mpofu, VictorTinashe, Zimbabwe

**Language:** English

This workshop will provide insights and skills on how to address the need of YPLHIV within regular SRHR and HIV prevention intervention for youth. This workshop reflects and is based on guidelines that are developed with and for NGO’s in Africa that work with youth on this area. The guidelines provide 5 practical steps about how organisations can adjust their programme, these range from: increase knowledge and skills to work on attitudes, address stigma, and work on creation of a supportive environment. Within this workshop participants will discuss the needs of YPLHIV and identify areas to improve their programs in order to address needs of YPLHIV. At the end of the workshop, participants will develop an action plan based on the guidelines and checklist on what areas they want to make changes and how they can do so.

### 10:45-12:15

**Workshop**

**TUSBW13 Part- 1**

**Title:** Publish or Perish: How to Write a Research Manuscript and Get Your Data Published Publier ou Périr: Comment rédiger et faire publier un manuscrit de recherche

**Venue:** B6: Nechsar

The topics covered in this workshop are how to write a scientific research manuscript (structure and content), scientific integrity and ethics in publishing, submission to a journal and revision of a manuscript and the role of the editor. The first part will be dedicated to providing guidance on the formal requirements of writing a manuscript, facilitated by using illustrative examples and individual exercises. In the second part considerations of how to submit a manuscript and ethical issues will be presented together with participants sharing their own experiences. Revision of manuscripts will be taught through the perspective of an editor with open discussions on how best to respond to reviewers using prepared examples. We will explore reasons for rejection, editorial work and decision making through question and answer time with the editors in the third part.
Facilitators:
Heidari, Shirin, Switzerland
Sow, Papa Salif, Senegal
Curno, Mirjam J., Switzerland

Language:
English

10:45-12:15

**Workshop**
**Intégrer la Planification, le Suivi et l’Evaluation pour Augmenter l’Efficacité des Interventions liées au VIH/SIDA: l’Approche du Cadre Logique**
(Integrating Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation to Increase Effectiveness of HIV/AIDS related Interventions: The Logframe Approach)

Venue: B7: Sof Omer

Les "modèles logiques" tels que le cadre logique sont de plus en plus utilisés par les gestionnaires de projets/programmes et demandés par les bailleurs de fonds comme outil pour aider à la conception, au suivi et à l’évaluation des projets, ce qui contribue à augmenter l’efficacité des projets et leurs impacts. Cet atelier a pour but de démystifier l’approche du cadre logique et de développer les compétences des participants en matière de conception et d’utilisation du cadre logique.

**Facilitator:**
Lienart, Laetitia, Belgium

**Language:**
French

12:30-13:45

**Special Session**
**Corporate Social Responsibility**
**La responsabilité sociale commune**

Venue: A1: Abay

Countless private sector organizations are involved in the response to HIV and AIDS, including corporate donors, individual philanthropists, religious groups, charities and non-governmental organizations. These organizations vary in size, from small groups such as local churches, to large contributors and corporate donors. Overall, the private sector is by far the smallest of the main sources of funding for the HIV and AIDS response. The Sub-Sahara private sector has contributed modestly toward building or expanding health services. In fact, it has been sidelined despite mounting demands and the exponential growth of the private health sector. Scaling-up the response and sustainability of health initiatives is unthinkable without fully engaging the private sector. This session’s aim is to share experiences, leverage and build public-private partnerships (PPP), encourage leadership and networking, and ultimately increase the use of preventive measures and treatment that will mitigate the effects of HIV and AIDS.

**Chair:**
Ambassador Mark Dybul, United States
### 12:30-13:30

#### Oral Poster Discussion Session

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**Chair:**
Idoko, John, Nigeria

**12:30 TUPDC0301**

**HIV Counseling and Testing (HCT) Uptake in a Medical Male Circumcision (MMC) Setting**

Nhlapo, Cynthia Masejara¹, Ngcobo, Bongani Quinton², Madonsela, Zandile³, Shongwe, Londiwe⁴, Govender, Jayandry Tasha³, Taljaard, Dirk⁵, Rech, Dino⁶

¹Society for Family Health, Medical Male Circumcision, Johannesburg, South Africa, ²Society for Family Health, MMC Clinic, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, ³Society for Family Health, Training, Johannesburg, South Africa, ⁴Society for Family Health, MMC Counselling, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, ⁵CHAPS, Johannesburg, South Africa

**12:40 TUPDC0302**

**Mobile Male Circumcision Services in the Lake Victoria Islands of Kagera, Tanzania: Program Description and Achievements**

Mwinyi, Abubakar¹, Mbatia, Redempta¹, Zegeli, Bilishanga¹, Kazaar, Koku², Almeida, Annette¹, Zelothe, Julius³, Mmasi, John⁴, Antelman, Gretchen¹, Bukuku, May¹⁵, Fimbo, Bennet⁶⁴

¹ICAP, Columbia University, Tanzania Program, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, ²Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, HIV Prevention, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, ³ICAP, Columbia University, Tanzania Program, Bukoba, Tanzania, United Republic of, ⁴Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, National AIDS Control Program, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of

**12:50 TUPDC0303**

**Evaluation des Connaissances, Attitudes et Pratiques du Militaire Ivoirien en Matière de VIH/SIDA, Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire 2010**

Ouattara, Lamine¹, Population Service International Côte d’Ivoire (PSI)

¹Faculté de Médecine d’Abidjan/Service de Santé des Armées, Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire
**Promoting Positive Behavior through Greater Involvement of People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHAs) in HIV Care Programs: Findings from the Basic Care Program Evaluation in Uganda**

Mbeine, Brenda Kabasomi¹, Sensalire, Simon², Buyungo, Peter³, Kambabazi, Susan⁴, Mpanga Mukasa, Susan⁵

¹Program for Accessible Health Communication and Education, Programs - HIV Care, Kampala, Uganda, ²Program for Accessible Health Communication and Education, Kampala, Uganda

**Improving the Informed Consent Process for Adolescents Undergoing Male Circumcision in Zambia and Swaziland**

Friedland, Barbara A.¹, Schenk, Katie D.², Apicella, Louis³, Sheehy, Meredith⁴, Munjile, Kelvin⁵, Adams, Alfred⁶, Hewett, Paul C.⁷


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**Non Abstract Driven Session**

**Uniting with a Common Agenda for Communicable and Non-Communicable Diseases**

**S’Unir Avec Un Plan d’Action Commun Pour les Maladies Transmissibles et Non-Transmissibles**

Commonwealth Health Ministers at their meeting in May 2011 emphasised the need for focussed attention on the overlap between Communicable and Non-Communicable Diseases. Globally, 80 percent of the 35 million NCD-related deaths in 2008 occurred in developing countries. NCDs accounted for 2.8 million deaths in Africa in 2008. These figures are expected to rise by 27% over the next decade in the region.

The main aim of this session is to raise awareness of NCDs and their linkages to HIV/AIDS in Africa and to sensitise participants to the practical and political issues pertaining to the integration of health systems and services to respond to the dual disease burden. This session will give participants an opportunity to get an overview of NCDs in sub-Saharan Africa, to learn lessons from the HIV/AIDS experience which can be applied to combating NCDs and learn about practical examples of the integration of services to address Communicable and Non-Communicable Diseases.

**Co-Moderators:**

Anie, Sylvia, United Kingdom
Sewankambo, Nelson, Uganda

**12:30**

**Introduction**

**The South Africa’s Experience as It Moves Towards Integration of Services for CD’s and NCD’s**

H.E. Aaron Motsoaledi, Minister of Health, South Africa

**12:45**

**Preventive Services**

Mwangemi, Frank, Kenya

**12:55**

**Leveraging the Lessons of HIV Scale-up to Confront NCD’s**

El-Sadr, Wafaa, United States
**12:30-13:30**

**Oral Poster Discussion Session**

**TUPDA01**

**Basic Laboratory Procedures for Monitoring and Validation of Immunological and Molecular Bases**

*Procédures de Laboratoire de Base pour Examiner et Valider les Bases Immunologiques et Moléculaires*

**Venue:** A7: Lalibela

**Chair:**
Kalebu, Pontiano, Uganda

**12:30 TUPDA0101**

**Circadian Variation of Absolute CD4 Count in Healthy Individuals and HIV-AIDS Patients in Douala, Cameroon**

Lehman, Leopold Gustave¹, Mbenoun, Marthe Liliane², Essomba, Noel³, Ngo Bayoi, Charlie⁴, Ndougo Eteme, Yannick⁵, Ngo Njiki, Angélique⁶, Koanga Mogtomo, Martin Luther³, Longang, Anne-Magrace⁷

¹University of Douala, Cameroon, Faculty of Sciences, Dpt. of Animal Biology, Douala, Cameroon, ²University of Douala, Cameroon, Faculty of Medicine and Pharmaceutical Sciences, Douala, Cameroon, ³University of Douala, Cameroon, Biochemistry, Douala, Cameroon, ⁴University of Douala, Cameroon, Faculty of Sciences, Dpt. of Biochemistry, Douala, Cameroon

**12:40 TUPDA0102**

**High Frequency of HIV-1 Dual Infections in Northwestern Cameroon**

Ndembi, Nicaise¹-², Iwamoto, Shizuka³, Ngansop, Charlotte², Abimiku, Alashle⁴, Mbanya, Dora², Lemey, Philippe⁵, Kaptue, Lazare⁶, Ido, Eiji⁷

¹Institute of Human Virology, Basic Science, Abuja, Nigeria, ²Faculty of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, Yaounde, Cameroon, ³Institute for Virus Research, Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan, ⁴Institute of Human Virology, Abuja, Nigeria, ⁵Rega Institute, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Leuven, Belgium, ⁶Université des Montagnes, Bangangte, Cameroon, ⁷Tokyo Medical and Dental University, Tokyo, Japan

**12:50 TUPDA0103**

**Comparaison des Performances de NucliSens EasyQ HIV-1 Version 2.0 par Rapport à la Version 1.2 dans la Quantification de l’ARN du VIH au Sénégal**

Toure Kane, Coumba¹, Diop-Ndiaye, Halimatou¹, Diallo, Sada², Kébé, Khady³, Ndiaye, Ibrahima², Thiombiano, Chérileila², Camara, Makhtar³, Ndiaye, Ousseynou², Diaw Diouf, Aminata², Leye Diouf, Nafissatou², Thiam, Moussa², Gaye Diallo, Aissatou², Mboup, Souleymane²

¹Dakar University, Le Dantec Teaching Hospital, Laboratoire de Bacterio-Virologie, Dakar, Senegal, ²Dakar University, Le Dantec Teaching Hospital, Dakar, Senegal, ³University Cheikh Anta Diop Dakar, Laboratoire Bacterio-Virologie CHU A. Le Dantec, Dakar, Senegal
13:00 TUPDA0104 Connection Domain (CD) Mutations in a Treatment-Experienced CRF02_AG Infected Malian Cohort
Maiga, Almoustapha Issiaka1, Penugonda, Sudhir2, Fofana, Djeneba Bocar1, Katili, Drissa3, Traore, Hamar Alassane4, Maiga, Issouf Alassane5, Murphy, Robert4, Tounkara, Anato1, Taiwo, Babafeemi2
1Université de Bamako, FMPOS - SEREFO - Unité d'Epidémiologie Moléculaire de la Résistance du VIH aux ARV, Bamako, Mali, 2Northwestern University, Division of Infectious Diseases, Chicago IL, United States, 3ONG Walé, Ségou, Mali, 4CHU du Point G, Service de Médecine Interne, Bamako, Mali, 5ESTHER MALI, Bamako, Mali

13:10 TUPDA0105 Multi-site Evaluation of the Point-of-Care PIMA Instrument for CD4+ T-cell Enumeration Using Venous and Capillary Blood
Diaw, Papa Alassane1, Daneau, Geraldine2, Coly, Abdoul Aziz3, Ndiaye, Birahim Pierre3, Wade, Djibril3, Camara, Makhtar4, Mboup, Souleymane1, Dieye, Tandakha Ndiaye1, Kestens, Luc2
1Laboratoire de Bactériologie et de Virologie, Hôpital Aristide le Dantec, Immunology, Dakar, Senegal, 2Institute of Tropical Medicine, Immunology, Anvers, Belgium, 3Laboratoire Bactériologie-Virologie,Université Cheikh Anta Diop, Immunology, Dakar, Senegal

12:30-13:30 Oral Poster Discussion Session
TUPDD02 Substance Use, Alcohol and HIV Risk Usage de Substances, Alcool et Risque d'attraper le VIH
Venue: B1: Awash

Chair:
Araya, Mesfin, Ethiopia

12:30 TUPDD0201 Starting Needle Exchange Programming for Injecting Drug Users (IDUs) in Tememeke District, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
Mbatia, Joseph1, Sandrine, Pont2, Assouab, Fatima2, Debaulieu, Celine2
1Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, Mental Health and Substance Abuse, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, 2Medecins du Monde, Paris, France

12:40 TUPDD0202 Developing Interventions towards the Reduction of HIV Transmission among Drugs and Alcohol Users while Addressing Social and Psychosocial Issues, Nakuru, Kenya
Mutiga, Moses N.1, Ngunju, Joseph N2, Members of Ambassadors of Change NGO
1Ambassadors of Change, NGO, Policy, Nakuru, Kenya, 2Ambassadors of Change, Policy/Advocacy, Nakuru, Kenya

12:50 TUPDD0203 Alcohol Abuse and HIV Risk Behaviors among University Students in Southern Nigeria
Chenube, Olufunke1, Abidoye, Aderinola2, Omumu, Florence3
1Novena University Ogume Delta State Nigeria, Career and Counselling Centre, Delta State Nigeria, Nigeria, 2Command Secondary School Ipaja, Lagos, Nigeria, 3College of Education, Abgor Delta State, Educational Psychology, Delta State Nigeria, Nigeria
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1MOH, Directory of Epidemiology, Rabat, Morocco |
| 13:10 | TUPDD0205    | The Catholic Health Services; Responding to Alcohol Abuse in Namibia  | Chipare, Abigail¹, Siddle, Eric¹, Hango, Emmy-Else¹, Chani, Kudakwashe²  
1Catholic Health Services, HIV/AIDS, Windhoek, Namibia,  
²IntraHealth International, Technical, Windhoek, Namibia |
| 12:30-13:30 | TUPDE01 | Oral Poster Discussion Session Broadening Prevention, Care and Support of HIV Response  
*Etendre la Prévention, la Prise en Charge et l’Appui dans la Réponse au VIH* | Chair:  
Pazvakavambwa, Brian, Zimbabwe  

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1ALCS, Casablanca, Morocco |
| 12:40 | TUPDE0102    | Police Treatment of MARPS: A Rapid Formative Assessment of the Ghana Police Service | Blantari, Jones M.¹,², Otu-Nyarko, Samuel¹  
1Ghana Police Hospital, Public Health Department, Accra, Ghana,  
²Ghana AIDS Commission, Accra, Ghana |
| 12:50 | TUPDE0103    | Intensive and Emotional Healing Therapeutic Learning Approaches for Newly Grieving Adolescents and Young People in Botswana | Thamuku, Masego¹, Mokokwe, Kifilwe², Emmanuel, Joshua Andi³  
1Ark ‘n Mark Trust, Gaborone, Botswana,  
²Ministry of Local Government, Department of Social Services, Gaborone, Botswana,  
³UNICEF, Gaborone, Botswana |
| 13:00 | TUPDE0104    | Sexual Minorities Navigating Restrictive Legal Spaces around HIV and Health; Community Driven Ownership of the HIV and STI Response within East Africa | Nyawira, Yvonne M.¹,², Kamariza, Sandrine¹, Karugu, Nguru¹, Dias, Lorna¹  
1Afya Minorite, Kenya Representative, Nairobi, Kenya,  
²Gay and Lesbian Coalition of Kenya, Program Officer Minority Women in Action, Nairobi, Kenya,  
³Afya Minorite, Bujumbura, Burundi,  
4Afya Minorite, Nairobi, Kenya |
13:10  TUPDE0105  Protection Behind Bars: Peer-education as a Tool to HIV Prevention in Prisons in Mozambique

Cumba, Alcindo Gimo1, Manuel, Maria Cacilda2, Alberto, Alice Isabel1, Zawangoni, Amélia3
1Ministry of Justice, National Prison Services, Maputo, Mozambique, 2Ministry of Justice, Maputo, Mozambique, 3Pathfinder International-UNFPA, Maputo, Mozambique

12:30-13:30  TUPSBW13  Workshop

Publish or Perish: How to Write a Research Manuscript and Get Your Data Published

Publier ou Périr: Comment rédiger et faire publier un manuscrit de recherche

The topics covered in this workshop are how to write a scientific research manuscript (structure and content), scientific integrity and ethics in publishing, submission to a journal and revision of a manuscript and the role of the editor. The first part will be dedicated to providing guidance on the formal requirements of writing a manuscript, facilitated by using illustrative examples and individual exercises. In the second part considerations of how to submit a manuscript and ethical issues will be presented together with participants sharing their own experiences. Revision of manuscripts will be taught through the perspective of an editor with open discussions on how best to respond to reviewers using prepared examples. We will explore reasons for rejection, editorial work and decision making through question and answer time with the editors in the third part.

Facilitators:
Heidari, Shirin, Switzerland
Sow, Papa Salif, Senegal
Curno, Mirjam J., Switzerland

Language: English

12:30-13:30  TULSBW14  Workshop

Intégrer la Planification, le Suivi et l’Évaluation pour Augmenter l’Efficacité des Interventions liées au VIH/SIDA: l’Approche du Cadre Logique

Integrating Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation to Increase Effectiveness of HIV/AIDS related Interventions: The Logframe Approach

Les "modèles logiques" tels que le cadre logique sont de plus en plus utilisés par les gestionnaires de projets/programmes et demandés par les bailleurs de fonds comme outil pour aider à la conception, au suivi et à l’évaluation des projets, ce qui contribue à augmenter l’efficacité des projets et leurs impacts. Cet atelier a pour but de démysterifier l’approche du cadre logique et de développer les compétences des participants en matière de conception et d’utilisation du cadre logique.
Facilitator:
Lienart, Laetitia, Belgium

Language:
French

14:00-15:30

TUSNADS13  Non Abstract Driven Session
HIV Science Update: From Rome to Addis
*Mise à Jour sur le Science du VIH: De Rome à Addis*

Venue: A1: Abay

The 6th IAS Conference on HIV Pathogenesis, Treatment and Prevention was held from 17-20 July 2011 in Rome, Italy. This session presents a summary of the major novel findings reported at the conference in the various areas of the HIV epidemic and response from basic science to implementation sciences. The major lessons and recommendations from the conference will be discussed with special focus on their implications for Africa.

Co-Moderators:
Katabira, Elly, Uganda
Barnabas, Gebreab, Ethiopia

14:00  Introduction

14:05  Basic Science
Toure-Kane, Coumba, Senegal

14:20  Clinical Science
Eholié, Serge Paul, Côte d’Ivoire

14:35  Operational and Implementation Research
Meda, Nicolas, Burkina Faso

14:50  Biomedical Prevention

15:05  Questions and Answers

15:25  Conclusion

14:00-15:30

TUAD07  Oral Abstract Session
Sex Workers and HIV Prevention
*Travailleurs Sexuels et Prévention du VIH*

Venue: A2: Axum

Co-Chairs:
Chatterjee, Anindya, India
Williams, Eka, South Africa
14:00 TUAD0701  Enumeration of Female Sex Workers in Coast Province Using Capture-Recapture

Kingola, Nzioki1, Musimbi, Janet2, Tegangis, Simon-Pierre3, Lango, Daniel3, Lucas, Sewe3, Temmerman, Marleen4

1International Centre for Reproductive Health-Kenya, Interventions, Mombasa, Kenya, 2International Centre for Reproductive Health-Kenya, Mombasa, Kenya, 3Family Health International (FHI), Nairobi, Kenya, 4International Centre for Reproductive Health-Ghent, Ghent, Belgium

14:15 TUAD0702  Abuses of the Human Rights of Female Sex Workers by the Ghana Police Service

Lithur, Nana Oye1, Mc Cosker, Jane M.1

1Human Rights Advocacy Centre, Accra, Ghana

14:30 TUAD0703  High HIV-1 Viral Loads Seen in Commercial Sex Workers Enrolled in a Community-based Comprehensive HIV/AIDS Clinic in Nigeria

Etiebet, Mary-Ann1, Akolo, Christopher1, Iwu, Emilia1, Chang, Harry1, Blattner, Micheal1, Selo-Ojeme, Jane3, Etafo, Felicitas3, Yusuf, Oche3, Abdullahi, Abubakar2, Charurat, Manhattan1, Dakum, Patrick2, Blattner, William1

1Institute of Human Virology, University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore, United States, 2Institute of Human Virology, Abuja, Nigeria, 3The Poorest of the Poor Rehabilitation Centre (ANAWIM Home), Gwagwalada, Nigeria

14:45 TUAD0704  Providing Female Sex Workers with Integrated Health Services: KANCO’s Experience in Kenya

Kamau, Peter1, Nzau, Prisca2

1Kenya AIDS NGOs Consortium (KANCO), Nairobi, Kenya, 2Kenya AIDS NGOs Consortium (KANCO), Drop In Center, Nairobi, Kenya

15:00 TUAD0705  Estimating the Population of Male Sex Workers (MSW) in Nigeria Using Capture — Recapture Method

Eluwa, G.1, Adebayo, S.1, Akpona, D.1, Anene, A.1, Apera, I.1, Ahonsi, B.1, Karlyn, A.2

1Population Council, Abuja, Nigeria, 2Population Council, New York, United States

14:00-15:30  Oral Abstract Session

TUAC10  Addressing Missed Opportunities in PMTCT

Co-Chairs:
Toure Diop, Isseu, Senegal
Ekouevi, Didier, Cote D’Ivoire

14:00 TUAC1001  Strategies for Increasing the Uptake of HIV Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission Services: The FHI/ Nigeria Experience

Abdul-Hadi, Rabiatu1, Adebimpe, Wasiu Olalekan1, Oladele, Edward Adekola1, Kamofou, Hadiza1, Odafe, Solomon1, Egwa, Emmanuel1, Aiyenigba, Bolatito1, Torpey, Kwasi1, Chabikuli, Otto1

1FHI, Abuja, Nigeria
14:15  TUAC1002  Devenir d´Une Cohorte de Jeunes Nourrissons Exposés au VIH et Suivis au Centre Mère et Enfant de la Fondation Chantal Biya à Yaoundé (Cameroun)
Ateba, Francis1; Tejikem, Mathurin2; Fomenou, Amélie3; Koki, Paul4; Vidal, Laurent5; Msellati, Philippe6
1Centre Mère et Enfant de Yaoundé, Epidémiologie et Santé Publique, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 2Centre Pasteur du Cameroun, Epidémiologie et Santé Publique, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 3Université de Yaoundé 1, Anthropologie, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 4Centre Mère et enfant de la Fondation Chantal Biya, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 5UMR 912,IRD, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 6UMI 233, IRD/Université de Montpellier; Yaoundé, Cameroon

Irakoze, Ange Anitha1; Mugwaneza, Placidie1; Nsanzimana, Sabin2; Nyankesha Munyana, Elevanie1; Mbabazi, Jennifer1; Kayirangwa, Eugenie2; Remera, Eric1; Nsabimana, Grace1
1Center for Treatment and Research on AIDS, TB, Malaria and Other Epidemics (TRAC Plus), HIV Prevention, Kigali, Rwanda, 2Center for Treatment and Research on AIDS, TB, Malaria and Other Epidemics (TRAC Plus), HIV AIDS and STIs, Kigali, Rwanda, 3UNICEF Rwanda, Kigali, Rwanda

14:45  TUAC1004  A Missed Opportunity for PMTCT Services: Successful Antenatal HIV Screening and Poor Linkages to HIV Care and Treatment
Changala, Mable1; Sikazwe, Izukanji2; Okawa, Sumiyo3; Muvuma, Samba1; Siachiwena, Cecilia1; Kapyata, Henry1; Kahula, Mart1; Nyirenda, Mastard1; Msiska, Charles1; Miyano, Shinsuke4,5; Moyo, Crispin2; Ishikawa, Naoko4; Jimba, Masamine1; Syakantu, Gardner2
1Chongwe District Health Office, Chongwe, Zambia, 2University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan, 3JICA SHIMA Project, Lusaka, Zambia, 4JICA SHIMA Project, Lusaka, Zambia, 5National Center for Global Health and Medicine, Tokyo, Japan

15:00  TUAC1005  Use of Improved Tracking of Exposed Infants during Early Infant Diagnosis (EID) to Reinforce PMTCT Outcomes in a Low Resource Setting. Lessons from East-central Uganda
Kazibwe, Francis Herbert1; Kisaakye, Linda2; Najjamba, Maria3; Onyando, Jack1; Mugisha, Berna1; Auma, Sarah1; Odongo, Tonny4; Kimuli, Ronald4; Mutesasira, Kenneth1; Sserumaga, Vivienne Mulema1; Mugume, Alex1; Businge, Dennis1; Kironde, Samson5
14:00-15:30  
**TUCNADS14**  
Non Abstract Driven Session  
Religious Leaders — What Contributions to the Ownership and Sustainability of the HIV and AIDS Response  
*Leaders religieux: Quelles contributions dans l’appropriation et la durabilité de la réponse au VIH/SIDA*

Religious institutions address the moral and ethical challenges of human society. Anthropologists of religion consider religion a primary regulator of human behavior and capable of controlling impulses toward short-term individual gain in the interests of the long-term collective good. Although the role of religion in changing human behavior is pervasive, it does not, however, guarantee behavioral change in every single individual because of the subjective differences and dispositions of religious institutions. This session discusses the role of religious leaders to the ownership and sustainability of HIV and AIDS response mainly their role in addressing stigma and discrimination and new messages of them to own, scale-up and sustain HIV response. This session enables delegates to perceive the role of religious leaders in operating HIV and AIDS interventions.

**Moderator:**
Nemande, Steave, Cameroon

- **14:00**  
  **Introduction**

- **14:05**  
  **Sexuality in Islam — a Response to KAPS**  
  Hendricks, Imam Muhsin, South Africa

- **14:20**  
  **Sexuality in Christianity — a Response to KAPS**  
  Sagna, Paul, Senegal

- **14:35**  
  **What is Working and Not Working in the Faith Response to HIV**  
  Ishmael, Noko, Zimbabwe

- **14:50**  
  **What are KAPs saying should be the response to HIV from a religious perspective: Hearing from the sex worker community**  
  Meji, Mickey, South Africa

- **15:05**  
  **Questions and Answers**

- **15:25**  
  **Summary and Conclusion**
14:00 TUAD0801 **HIV Prevention among Female and Male Sex Workers — Sex Worker Outreach Program (SWOP) Model**
Gakii, Kimani, Gloria1, Izulla, Preston1, Kimani, Joshua1, Gelmon, Lawrence1
1University of Manitoba/University of Nairobi, UNITID, Nairobi, Kenya

14:15 TUAD0802 **Reduction in Risky Adolescent Sexual Behaviour Associated with Increased Health Education in Cameroon, West Africa**
Kwalar, Rene1, Nshom, Emmanuel1,2, Ndosak, George1, Tih, Pius1,2, Nkfusai, Joseph1,2, Miller, Lior1, Gideon, Forwe1, Kangong, Joche1, Welty, Thomas1
1Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Board, Bamenda, Cameroon, 2United States

14:30 TUAD0803 **Messy Semen in Mathare Slum: Prospects of Post Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP)**
Owino, Eunice A.1
1Supporters of the Youth-Worlwide (SOY-Worldwide), Nairobi, Kenya

14:45 TUAD0804 **Outcomes and Challenges of Community Conversation on HIV/AIDS Prevention and Control in Amhara National Region State, Ethiopia**
Gedefaw, Molla1, Endawoke, Yalew1, Mekonnen, Dawit1, Birhanu, Dereje1, Asmare, Yohannes1, Welty, Thomas1
1Bahir Dar University, Public Health, Bahir Dar, Ethiopia

15:00 TUAD0805 **It Is Time to Consider Mainstreaming Human Rights Issues and Gender Equality Information into HIV Preventive Interventions among In-school Young People**
Oladeji, Adeyemi1, Taiwo, Anne1, Fayemi, Mojisha2, Oladayo, Olatunji2, Ladipo, Oladipo1, Ebun, Delano Grace1, Welty, Thomas1
1Association For Reproductive And Family Health, Youth Development Programmes, Abuja, Nigeria, 2Association for Reproductive and Family Health, Youth Development Programmes, Ibadan, Nigeria

**14:00-15:30**

**TUCNADS15**

**Non Abstract Driven Session**

**PMTCT Services in Africa**

**Services de PTME en Afrique**

Prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV (PMTCT) is consistent with the goals of HIV prevention and improved child health and survival. A woman with HIV has a 30-35% chance of transmitting the virus to her newborn. With no interventions to reduce transmission, infants will be infected during pregnancy, labor, delivery, and breastfeeding. Recommended PMTCT interventions, including offering antiretroviral drugs, can be undermined if HIV positive women are not counseled well. This session addresses issues related to the role of community in keeping mothers alive; major gaps in addressing PMTCT in Africa; and community contribution to the PMTCT policy development and to the four prongs. This session provides an opportunity for the participants to identify the role of communities at program and policy levels and recognize gaps related to PMTCT services.

**Moderator:**
Webb, Douglas, Ireland
14:00  Introduction
14:05  Major Gaps in Addressing PMTCT in Africa
      Melaku, Zenebe, Ethiopia
14:15  Community Contributions to the PMTCT Policy
      Development in Africa: Contribution of Community to
      the 4 Prongs
      Akinyele, Eric Dairo, Nigeria
14:25  The Role of Community in Keeping Mothers Alive
      Kumbi, Solomon, Ethiopia
14:35  The Use of the MCH Handbook for Promoting PMTCT in
      Africa
      Were, Miriam K, Kenya
14:45  PMTCT Service in Africa: Link Between Policy, Service
      Provision and Use
      Maseko, Sibongile, Switzerland
14:55  Questions and Answers
15:25  Conclusion

14:00-15:30  Oral Abstract Session

**TUAB06**

**Comprehensive HIV Clinical Care: Non-Communicable Diseases and Nutrition**

**Prise en Charge Complète du VIH en Milieu Hospitalier: Maladies Non-Transmissibles et Nutrition**

**Venue: B1: Awash**

**Co-Chairs:**
Leulseged, Sileshi, Ethiopia
Lewin, Sanjiv, India

**14:00** TUAB0601

**Determinants of Undernutrition among HIV Positive children on Antiretroviral Therapy in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania**

Sunquva, Bruno F.¹, Poudel, Krishna C.¹, Otsuka, Keiko¹, Yasuoka, Junko¹, Mlunde, Linda B.¹, Urassa, David P.², Mkopi, Namala P.³, Masamine, Jimba³

¹The University of Tokyo, Community and Global Health, Tokyo, Japan, ²Muhammad University of Health and Allied Sciences, Community Medicine, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, ³Muhimbili National Hospital, Pediatrics, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of

**14:15** TUAB0602

**Impact of Nutritional Support on ART Adherence**

Linnemayr, Sebastian¹, Martinez, Homero¹, Palar, Kartika¹, Smith, Alexandria¹

¹RAND Corporation, Santa Monica, United States

**14:30** TUAB0603

**Vitamin A Deficiency during Pregnancy and HIV Infection in Northwest Ethiopia**

Kassu, Afework¹, Mulu, Andargachew¹

¹University of Gondar, Department of Microbiology, Gondar, Ethiopia
14:45 TUAB0604  
**Pilot Integration of Mental Health Services Into HIV Treatment in Ethiopia**  
Woldtisadik, Henok L1, McNabb, Marion1, Dare, Dega 1, Zewdu, Solomon F1, Wissow, Lawrence2, Wochamo, Tekel T3, Gebeeyehu, Samuel T3  
1Johns Hopkins University, Technical Support for the Ethiopian HIV/AIDS ART Initiative, Clinical, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2Johns Hopkins University, Bloomberg School of Public Health, Baltimore, United States, 3Amanuel Specialized Mental Hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia  

15:00 TUAB0605  
**Etude de prévalence des anomalies de la fonction rénale chez les personnes vivant avec le VIH suivies à l’Hôpital du jour du Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Yalgado Ouedraogo**  
Tianhoun, Leon Appolinaire1, Drabo, Joseph Y1  
1CHU-Yalgado Ouedraogo, Service de Médecine Interne, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

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**14:00-15:30**  
**TUAB07 Oral Abstract Session**  
**Ineffective PMTCT — Detecting and Treating HIV Positive Children**  
**PTME inefficace — Dépister et Soigner les Enfants Séropositifs**  

**Venue:** B2: Abiyata

**Co-Chairs:**  
Teka, Telahun, Ethiopia  
McClure, Craig, Canada

**14:00 TUAB0701**  
**Using 3G Mobile Internet Technology to Enhance Early Initiation of Children on ART in Rural Settings of Lesotho**  
Oyebanji, Oyebola1, Tiam, Appolinaire1, Isavwa, Tony1, Buhendwa, Leopold1, Ahimbisibwe, Allan1, Mokone, Mafusi1, Putsoane, Mamorapel1, Foso, Matokelo1  
1Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Maseru West, Lesotho

**14:15 TUAB0702**  
**Education Therapeutique de l’Adolescent Infecte Par le VIH: Experience du Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Pediatrique Charles de Gaulle, Ouagadougou — Burkina Faso**  
Congo Ouedraogo, Berndadette1,2, Zoungrana-Kabore, A1,2, Traore, F. M.,1,3  
1ASEMIA, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, 2Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Pediatrique Charles de Gaulle, Service de Pediatrie Medicale, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, 3Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Pediatrique Charles de Gaulle, Service de Psychologie Clinique, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

**14:30 TUAB0703**  
**Factors Associated with Enrolment and Retention into Pediatric HIV Care and ART in Wakiso, a Semi-urban District of Uganda**  
Mushabe, Elizabeth Banaga-Baingi1,2, Wabwire-Mangen, Fred2, Kallander, Karin1  
1Uganda AIDS Commission, Planning Monitoring and Evaluation, Kampala, Uganda, 2Makerere University School of Public Health, Kampala, Uganda
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| 14:45  | TUAB0704    | **Antiretroviral Therapy Outcomes in HIV-infected Children after Adjusting Protease Inhibitor Dosing During Tuberculosis Treatment**  
Jude Nsom, Waindim¹  
¹University of Dschang, Dschang, Cameroon |
| 15:00  | TUAB0705    | **Predictors of Mortality among HIV Positive Children on Antiretroviral Therapy at a Referral Hospital, North West Ethiopia**  
Koye, Digsu Negese¹, Zeleke, Berihun Megabiaw¹, Ayele, Tadese Awoke¹  
¹University of Gondar, Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Gondar, Ethiopia |

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| 14:00-15:30| WEAA04     | **Oral Abstract Session**  
**Immunology of HIV, Pathogenesis (HIV 1/2), Host Genetics and HIV Infections**  
**Immunologie du VIH, Pathogénèse (HIV1/2), Gènes Hôtes et Infections dûes au VIH**  
**Co-Chairs:**  
Jaye, Assan, Gambia  
Howe, Rawleigh, United States |
| 14:00      | WEAA0401   | **Assessment of Immune recovery and Immune Reconstitution Inflammatory Syndrome in HIV Infected Patients after Initiation of Antiretroviral Therapy (ART)**  
Berhanu, Tesfaye¹, Bobosha, Kidist¹, Gyohannes, Asfawessoun¹, Yamuah, Lawrence¹, Howe, Rawleigh¹, Engers, Howard¹, Aseffa, Abraham¹  
¹Armauer Hansen Research Institute, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia |
| 14:15      | WEAA0402   | **Dysfunction of HIV-specific CD4+ T Cells during Chronic HIV Infection Is Associated with Elevated Concurrent Expression of Multiple Inhibitory Receptors**  
Kassu, Afework¹, Palmer, Brent²  
¹University of Gondar, Department of Microbiology, Gondar, Ethiopia,  
²University of Colorado Denver, Aurora, United States |
| 14:30      | WEAA0403   | **sICAM-1 and sUPAR as Immune Markers for Treatment Response in Ethiopian TB-Patients with and without HIV Infection**  
Misegina, Desta K¹, Mekasha, Wegene T¹, Awas, Yodit A¹, Gebreeziabher, Gebremedhin¹, Alemu, Amelework¹, Messele, Tsehaynesh²  
¹Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute, Infectious and Non Infectious Disease Research, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia,  
²Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia |
| 14:45      | WEAA0404   | **A High Frequency of APOBEC3G Polymorphism in HIV-Infected South African Population**  
Chin’ombe, Nyasha¹, Skelton, Michelle¹, Dandara, Collet¹  
¹University of Cape Town, Human Genetics, Cape Town, South Africa |
15:00 WEAA0405  
**Insulin Signaling Pathway Is Down Expressed in HIV-resistant Commercial Sex Workers**  
Osero, Bernard Ong’ondo\(^{1}\), Songok, Elijah E\(^{2}\), Rono, Martin\(^{2,3}\)  
\(^{1}\)Kenya Medical Research Institute, Centre for Biotechnology  
Research for Development, Nairobi, Kenya,  
\(^{2}\)Kenya Medical Research Institute, Nairobi, Kenya,  
\(^{3}\)Wellcome Trust, Kilifi, Kenya

14:00-15:30

**Oral Abstract Session**  
**TUA03**  
**Les Droits de l’Homme et la Loi**  
**Venue: B4: Walia**

- **Co-Chairs:**  
  Azene, Girma, Ethiopia  
  Laporte, Josée, Canada

14:00 TUA0301  
**Advocating for the Rights of People Living with HIV in Mozambique: Achieving Health for All**  
Chongo, Erzelinda\(^{1}\), Paulo, Roberto\(^{1}\)  
\(^{1}\)MONASO - Mozambique Network of Aids Services Organisations, Maputo, Mozambique

14:15 TUA0302  
**Force of Law: Challenges in Implementing the HIV and AIDS Prevention and Control Act**  
Nyachae, Jacinta M.\(^{1}\)  
\(^{1}\)AIDS Law Project, Non Governmental Organization, Nairobi, Kenya

14:30 TUA0303  
**Linkages between Criminalization of HIV Transmission, Gender Inequalities and Human Rights, Nakuru, Kenya**  
Ndegwa Mutiga, Paul Moses\(^{1}\)  
\(^{1}\)Ambassadors of Change, NGO, Advocacy, Nakuru, Kenya

14:45 TUA0304  
**Place des Droits Humains dans la Prévention Contre le VIH**  
Akebib, Rachhida\(^{1}\), Lakriyach, Zhor\(^{1}\), Bahloul, Jamila\(^{1}\)  
\(^{1}\)Association Marocaine de Solidarité et de Développement, Santé, Rabat, Morocco

15:00 TUA0305  
**Droits et VIH/SIDA Renforcement des Capacités des Personnes Seropositives sur la Connaissance de Leurs Droits**  
Ngouomo, Marie\(^{1}\)  
\(^{1}\)Association Vivre Plus Congo AVPC, Psychosociale, Brazzaville, Congo

14:00-15:30

**Workshop**  
**TULSBW15**  
**Venue: B5: Nyala**

**Social Media for HIV Prevention: Integrating, Social Media in HIV Prevention Program Planning, Implementation and Evaluation**  
Les médias/réseaux sociaux dans la prévention du VIH: Intégrer les réseaux sociaux dans la planification, la mise en place et l’évaluation des programmes de prévention du VIH
This session is designed to show how social media can be incorporated meaningfully into the strategic development, implementation and monitoring of social and behaviour change communication (SBCC) programs for HIV prevention. Because of the extraordinary potential of social media, once integrated into programs, it is a tool that can be used for scaling up the HIV prevention response. This skills building session will illustrate how social media can be integrated into SBCC programs for scaling-up the HIV prevention response.

**Facilitators:**
Rogers, Debbie, South Africa  
Jobling, Bradley, United States  
Delate, Richard, South Africa

**Language:**  
English

**14:00-15:30**

**TUCSBW16**  
Workshop  
**Skill Development on Community Dialogue and Action Renforcement des Compétences en Action et Dialogue Communautaires**  
Venue: B6: Nechsar

Community conversation has proven to be an effective social transformation tool particularly in developing countries where the resource is scarce or limited. We have learnt from experience that sustainable changes occur when programs are implemented at grassroots level, in scale and owned by communities. As a system approach, community dialogue and action facilitates the change process by dealing with community concerns from different perspectives; the attitudes of people or mental models, and the system or structural issues and the time dimension. The workshop aims to provide the knowledge and skills needed to design, implement and evaluate community development programs using community dialogue and action through sharing experiences and results from the field, rationalizing the thinking behind the methodology, introducing the tools and their application and providing the big picture to help participants visualize and understand the whole process.

**Facilitator:**  
Fantahun, Sisay, Ethiopia

**Language:**  
English

**14:00-15:30**

**TULSBW17**  
Workshop  
**Quality Improvement: A Strategy to Promote, Ownership, Sustainability, and Scale-up Amélioration de la Qualité: Une Stratégie pour Promouvoir, l'Appropriation, le Renforcement et la Pérennisation**  
Venue: B7: Sof Omer
In this workshop participants will understand core quality concepts and the quality improvement process. Participants will explore the definition and dimensions of quality; clearly articulate their aims for improvement do problem analysis, formulate indicators, and develop strategies for improvement. They will also explore how this strategy for incremental change is linked to realization of human rights, sustainability, achieving results at scale, and local ownership.

**Facilitators:**
Brown, Lori Eric DiPrete, United States
Azaj, Aklilu, Ethiopia

**Language:**
English

**15:45-17:15**

**TULNADS16**

Non Abstract Driven Session
Towards Efficient Linkage of SRH and HIV Prevention in Africa
Vers un alliage efficace de la SSR et de la prévention au VIH en Afrique

In Africa, the majority of HIV infections are related to sexual and reproductive health (SRH). The promotion of SRH and the mitigation of HIV and AIDS are challenged by the same root causes; including gender based violence and socio-economic vulnerabilities of women and young people. Unmet family planning need might lead to teenage pregnancy, maternal mortality, and unsafe abortion. Effective linkage and integration of SRH and HIV/AIDS interventions are key opportunity for success.

Therefore, this session is designed by the AUC, UNFPA and partners to discuss strategies towards efficient linkages of SRH and HIV prevention in Africa and present emerging good practices. It will show that the AU inducted Campaign for Accelerated Reduction of Maternal Mortality in Africa (CARMMA) is a vehicle for linkage of SRH and HIV prevention; that comprehensive PMTCT (including Prongs I and II) is a vital vehicle for Linkages of SRH and HIV Prevention; it will highlight that young people and adolescents must be the priority target groups who will benefit from an efficient linkage of SRH and HIV prevention. Methodologically, the session will enable participants to share existing knowledge, discuss practical guidance from regional partners and successful country experiences. In all, it will provide opportunity to review evidence of linkages of SRH and HIV prevention, experiences of linkages and integration in the region and political leadership for reduction of maternal mortality and HIV infection.

**Moderator:**
H.E. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Ethiopia
Sidibe, Michel, UNAIDS

15:45
**Opening Remarks on SRH and HIV Linkage in Africa**
H.E Jean Ping, African Union Commission

15:50
**Overview of the SRH and HIV Linkage**
Rougou, Jean Baptiste, Central Africa Republic

16:00
**PMTCT Prongs 1 and 2 and the Repositioning of Family Planning**
Tembo, George, UNFPA
16:10  **Newborn and Children Health and HIV Comprehensive Services**  
McClure, Craig, UNICEF

16:20  **CARMMA Vehicle of SRH and HIV Linkage/Integration**  
Gawanas, Bience P., African Union Commission

16:30  **Country experience on SRH and HIV linkage/integration leverage by CARMMA**  
H.E. Gerald Gwinji, Zimbabwe

16:40  **Questions and Answers**

17:10  **Conclusion**

15:45-17:15  **Oral Abstract Session**

**TUAD09**  
*Family Focused HIV Prevention Amongst Children*  
*Prévention du VIH Familiale pour les Enfants*

**Co-Chairs:**  
Toure, Siaka, Cote D’Ivoire  
Audoin, Bertrand, France

15:45  **TUAD0901**  
*Use of Nutrition Corners to Improve Identification and Nutritional Status of HIV-infected Infants and Young Children in Lesotho*  
Nvabeloa, Malijane¹, Tiam, Appolinaire¹, Isavwa, Tony¹, Buhendwa, Leopold¹  
¹Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Maseru West, Lesotho

16:00  **TUAD0902**  
*HIV Serostatus and Disclosure: Implications on Infant Feeding Practice in Rural South Nyanza, Kenya*  
Onono, Maricianah A.¹, Bukusi, Elizabeth A.¹, Cohen, Craig R.², Turan, Janet M.²  
¹Kenya Medical Research Institute, Research Care and Training Program, Kisumu, Kenya, ²University of California San Francisco, Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences, San Francisco, United States

16:15  **TUAD0903**  
*Extent of Exclusive Infant Feeding among HIV Positive Women in Selected PMTCT Sites in Resource Poor Settings in Nairobi*  
Ochieng, Beatrice A.¹,², Mbakaya, Charles³  
¹Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture & Technology, Institute of Tropical Medicine and Infectious Diseases, Nairobi, Kenya, ²Synovate Kenya, Social Research, Nairobi, Kenya, ³Kenya Medical Research Institute, Centre of Public Health, Nairobi, Kenya

16:30  **TUAD0904**  
*Male Involvement in PMTCT; an Experience from Olivenhoutbosch Clinic in Tshwane District — South Africa*  
Vika, Ncumisa¹, Chima, Ima², Ntsimane, Sylvia³, Mpofu, Daphne⁴  
¹Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Johannesburg, South Africa, ²Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, USA, Johannesburg, South Africa, ³City of Tshwane Department of Health, South Africa, Tshwane, South Africa
16:45 TUAD0905  
**Traditional Birth Attendants: A Force to Reduce Mother to Child Transmission and Enhance Maternal and Newborn Child Health in Kenya**  
Otiendo, Teresia W.  
1Women Fighting AIDS in Kenya, Community Education, Nairobi, Kenya

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15:45-17:15  
**Oral Abstract Session**  
**TUAC11 HIV Prevention Programming and HCT Programmes de Prévention, Conseil et Dépistage du VIH**  
Venue: A3: Fasiledes

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**Co-Chairs:**  
Bulto, Tesfaye, Ethiopia  
Lule, Frank, Congo

15:45 TUAC1101  
**The Impact and Cost-Effectiveness of HIV Prevention Interventions in Sub-Saharan Africa**  
Stover, John G., Pretorius, Carel  
Bollinger, Lori  
1Futures Institute, Glastonbury, United States

16:00 TUAC1102  
**The Impact of Provider-initiated (opt-out) HIV Testing and Counseling of Patients with Sexually Transmitted Infection in Dschang, Cameroon: A Controlled Trial**  
Jude Nsom, Waindim  
University of Dschang, Dschang, Cameroon

16:15 TUAC1103  
**Socio-demographic and Clinical Factors Associated with Repeat HIV Counseling and Testing in a Community Cohort Study in North West Tanzania**  
Cawley, Caoimhe  
Wringe, Alison  
Urassa, Mark  
Isingo, Raphael  
Todd, Jim  
Kumogola, Yusufu  
Manyalla, Rose  
Clark, Benjamin  
Changulucha, John  
Zaba, Basia  
TAZAMA Project  
1London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, London, United Kingdom,  
2National Institute for Medical Research, Mwanza, Tanzania, United Republic of

16:30 TUAC1104  
**Bayesian Analysis to Determine Individual Characteristics for HIV/AIDS Testing in Sub-Saharan Africa**  
Gebregziabher, Mulugeta  
Church, Preston L.W.  
Tekelehaimanot, Abeba  
Mauldin, Patrick D.  
1Medical University of South Carolina, Dept of Medicine-Division of Biostatistics and Epidemiology, Charleston, United States,  
2Medical University of South Carolina, Dept of Medicine-Infectious Diseases, Charleston, United States,  
3Medical University of South Carolina, Dept of Medicine-Biostatistics and Epidemiology, Charleston, United States,  
4Medical University of South Carolina, College of Pharmacy, Charleston, United States

16:45 TUAC1105  
**Social Barriers to Uptake of HIV Testing in Côte d’Ivoire**  
Jean, Kévin  
Dray-Spira, Rosemary  
Lert, France  
1Inserm, UMR-S 1018, Centre for Research in Epidemiology and Population Health, Villejuif, France
15:45-17:15

**TUAD10**

**Oral Abstract Session**

**Challenges in Family Planning Among Couples Living with HIV**

**Défis de la Planification Familiale dans les Couples vivant avec le VIH**

**Venue:** A4: Tekeze

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**Co-Chairs:**
Mekam, Yilma, Ethiopia
Oteba, Lawrence

**15:45** TUAD1001  
**Enhancing Positive Prevention among HIV Sero-Discordant and Concordant Couples through Reproductive Health: The Star-E Experience**

Acio, Jennifer Francesca

1.Management Sciences for Health (MSH), Mbale, Uganda, 2.National Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDS in Uganda, Mbale, Uganda

**16:00** TUAD1002  
**Postpartum Contraceptive Choices Made by HIV-infected Women at the University College Hospital, Ibadan**

Adesina, Olubukola Adeponle, Awolude, Olutosin, Oladokun, Adesina, Roberts, Adebola, Adewole, Isaac Folorunso

1.University of Ibadan, Obstetrics & Gynaecology, Ibadan, Nigeria

**16:15** TUAD1003  
**Increasing Uptake of Family Planning Services for Persons Living with HIV/AIDS through Provider Initiated Counseling (PIC). A Case of TASO, Uganda**

Okobo, Stephen, Odongo, Moses, Ssali, Livingstone


**16:30** TUAD1004  
**“A Struggle to Maintain Relationship” — Sexual Life and Fertility Desire in Long-term HIV Sero-discordant Couples: A Grounded Theory Study**

Hailemariam, Tewodros Getachew, Kassie, Getnet Mitike

1.Wolaita Sodo University, Faculty of Health Sciences, Department of Public Health, Wolaita Sodo, Ethiopia, 2.Addis Ababa University, College of Health Sciences, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

**16:45** TUAD1005  
**Knowledge of Sexual and Reproductive Rights and Acting on Choices among People Living with HIV and AIDS in Uganda**

Kansiime, Apollo, Wanyenze, Rhoda, Kindyomunda, Rosemary, Akol, Zainab

1.Ministry of Health Uganda, Kampala, Uganda, 2.Makerere University School of Public Health, Kampala, Uganda, 3.UNFPA Uganda, Kampala, Uganda
15:45-17:15

**TUAB08**

**Oral Abstract Session**

**Delayed Initiation of ART and Mortality in Africa**

Venue: A5: Omo

**Co-Chairs:**
Gebre-Yohannes, Asfawesen, Ethiopia
Sanko, Osman, Sierra Leone

15:45 TUAB0801

**Impact of WHO Stage 3 and 4 Conditions on Mortality in People Commencing Anti-Retroviral Therapy in Médecins Sans Frontières Supported Projects in Resource-Limited Settings**

Marshall, Catherine S1, Spelman, Tim2,3, Curtis, Andrea3, Greig, Jane4, Elliott, Julian H1,2,3, Shanks, Leslie4, du Cros, Philipp1, Casas, Esther5, Silva de Fonseca, Marcio5, O’Brien, Daniel5,6,7

1Alfred Hospital, Infectious Diseases Department, Melbourne, Australia, 2Burnet Institute, Centre for Population Health, Melbourne, Australia, 3Monash University, Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine, Melbourne, Australia, 4Medecins Sans Frontieres, Manson Unit, London, United Kingdom, 5Medecins Sans Frontieres, Public Health Department, Amsterdam, Netherlands, 6Geelong Hospital, Department of Infectious Diseases, Geelong, Australia, 7Royal Melbourne Hospital, Department of Infectious Diseases, Melbourne, Australia

16:00 TUAB0802

**Survival after 5 Years on ART across Seven Countries**

Wanyeki, Ian1, Nganga, Lucy1, Burrows, Lanette2

1Futures Group, AIDSRelief, Nairobi, Kenya, 2Futures Group, DC, United States

16:15 TUAB0803

**Predictors of Mortality and Outcomes of the Program among HIV/AIDS Patients Starting Antiretroviral Therapy at Gondar University Hospital, Amhara Regional State, North West Ethiopia**

Awoke Ayele, Tadesse1

1University of Gondar, Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Gondar, Ethiopia

16:30 TUAB0804

**Mortalité et Perte de Vue chez les Personnes Vivant avec le VIH (PVVIH) avant l’Initiation au Traitemont Antirétroviral (Pré-ARV) à Ouagadougou, Burkina-Faso**

Siri, Baperman1, Kounda, Séné2, Sondo, Blaise1,2

1Université de Ouagadougou, UFR/Sciences de la Santé, Santé Publique, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, 2Institut de Recherche en Sciences de la Santé (IRSS), Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

16:45 TUAB0805

**Anti-Retroviral Treatment among Older Adults in Zomba District, Malawi**

Negin, Joel1, van Lettow, Monique2, Semba, Medson3, Martinuk, Alexandra4,5, Cataldo, Fabian2, Cumming, Robert G1

1University of Sydney, School of Public Health, Sydney, Australia, 2Dignitas International, Zomba, Malawi, 3Ministry of Health, Zomba, Malawi, 4George Institute for Global Health, Sydney, Australia, 5University of Toronto, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, Toronto, Canada
15:45-17:15

**TUAD11**

Oral Abstract Session

**AIDS and Child Sensitive Social Protection**

**SIDA et Protection Sociale de l’Enfance**

**Venue:** A6: Simien

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**Co-Chairs:**

Richter, Linda, South Africa

Yates, Rachel, United States

15:45 **TUAD1101**

**Development of a Child and HIV Sensitive National Social Protection Framework in Zimbabwe: Addressing Poverty as a Driver of Vulnerability**

Rumble, Lauren¹, Sammon, Elayn¹, Ngwerume, Christopher¹,

Chinake, Togarepi A.²

¹UNICEF, Child Protection Section, Harare, Zimbabwe, ²Ministry of Labour and Social Services, Department of Social Services, Harare, Zimbabwe

15:55 **TUAD1102**

**Impliquer les Communautés et les Familles dans la Réponse au VIH/SIDA: Stratégie de Pérennisation des Activités VIH en Côte d’Ivoire**

Konan, Lucile Amenan¹

¹Alliance Nationale Contre Le SIDA en Cote d’Ivoire, Abidjan, Abidjan, Cote d’Ivoire

16:05 **TUAD1103**

**Understanding the “V” in OVC/MVC: Responding to Violence as Part of Children’s Vulnerability**

Brooks, Andrew¹, Maternowska, Catherine²

¹UNICEF, Tanzania, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, ²UNICEF, ESARO, Nairobi, Kenya

16:15 **TUAD1104**

**The Gender Dynamics in Caregiving among Older Carers**

Laboso, Lucia C.¹, Picken, Alexandrea²

¹HelpAge International, HIV and AIDS, Nairobi, Kenya, ²HelpAge International, HIV and AIDS, London, United Kingdom

16:25 **TUAD1105**

**Grandmother of Kindness, a Social and Health Safety Net for Children Orphaned by HIV in Zimbabwe**

Tandi, Mac Donald¹

¹Medecins Du Monde, MDM Old Chipinge Trust Clinic, Chipinge, Zimbabwe

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15:45-17:15

**TULNADS17**

Non Abstract Driven Session

**Public-Private Partnership in Response to HIV, TB, Malaria and STIs**

**Partenariats public-privé dans la réponse au VIH, à la Tuberculose, à la Malaria et aux IST**

**Venue:** A7: Lalibela
Project continuation and sustainability post funding remains debatable. Involvement of project beneficiaries, public-private partnership, social responsibility, private sector involvement, community ownership is some of the highlighted possible solutions to the issue of sustainability of HIV interventions. The private sector in Sub-Saharan Africa has hardly been a participant in key public health services. As a matter of fact, it had been sidelined despite increasing demands while at the same time the private health sector has grown exponentially. Scaling-up the HIV, TB and STIs response and sustainability is unthinkable without the full engagement of the private sector. The objectives of this session is to review and present best practices in public-private partnership, to indicate the role and responsibilities of pharmaceuticals in sustaining the HIV response, to show private sector involvement in scaling-up health care delivery and human resource development. In addition, the session will address questions such as what do we mean by social responsibility, what are the best practices and challenges of public-private partnership in response to HIV, TB, Malaria and STIs programs and provides practical examples. At the end of the session, delegates will get opportunity to ask questions, share their experiences, challenges as well as opportunity for successes.

Moderator:
Nafo Traore, Fatoumata, Mali

15:45
Introduction

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Social Responsibility of the Private Sector
Pillay, Sagie, South Africa

16:05
Pharmaceuticals: Role and Responsibility in Sustaining the HIV Response
Samuel, Clifford, United States

16:20
Private Sector Health Care Delivery in the Scale and Sustainability of a National Response to HIV, TB, Malaria and STI
Gebre-Kidan, Tesfai, Ethiopia

16:35
Human Resource Development for Effective HIV and AIDS Programming
Dundu, Owili, Kenya

16:50
Questions and Answers

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Conclusions

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Oral Abstract Session
TUAC12 HIV Prevention in MARPs
Prévenir le VIH chez les Populations les plus à risque

Venue: B1: Awash

Co-Chairs:
Jackson, Helen, South Africa
Kaba, Mirgissa, Ethiopia
Perceptions of Quality HIV Services among Female Sex Workers and Truckers: A Participatory Assessment Conducted at Hotspots along Transport Corridors in Uganda

Ssebadduka, Bernadette N.¹, Ssengendo, John Eudes², Matovu, Joseph K.B.³, Female Sex Workers and Truckers
¹International Organization for Migration (IOM), Kampala, Uganda, ²Makerere University, Department of Social Work and Social Administration, Kampala, Uganda, ³Makere University College of Health Sciences, School of Public Health, Kampala, Uganda

HIV Sensitization of Travelers Along the Abidjan-Lagos Corridor: Role of Cross-Border Transport Companies

De Hardt-Kaffils, Harvey¹
¹Abidjan-Lagos Corridor Organization, Cotonou, Benin

Using Detainees as Peer Educators in HIV Prevention and Systematic TB Screening: Kigali Central Prison (PCK)

Ingabire, Eugenie¹, Munezero, Didine¹, Mugisha, Veronica¹, Mugeni, Cathy², Mukansoro, Odette¹, Musanabaganwa, Eugenie¹, Ingabire, Pacifique Seraphine¹, Umuhire, Olive¹, Mukakabanza, Chantal³, Rucinda, Godfried Zihalirwa³, Sahabo, Ruben³, Twyman, Peter³, Cournos, Francine³
¹ICAP Rwanda, Columbia University, Kigali, Rwanda, ²Ministry of Health (MOH), Kigali, Rwanda, ³Kigali Central Prison (PCK), Kigali, Rwanda, ⁴Ministry of Internal Security, Kigali, Rwanda, ⁵ICAP Columbia University, New York, United States

Service Provision to Sexual and Gender Based Violence Survivors through PEPFAR SGBV Initiative: Experience of ICAP Rwanda-Columbia University

Ingabire, Eugenie¹, Muhorakeye, Liberata², Mukazayire, Chantal³, Mukansoro, Odette¹, Munezero, Didine¹, Mugisha, Veronica¹, Mukasine, Caroline¹, Mulindwa, Gustave¹, Rurangwa, Emmanuel³, Sahabo, Ruben³, Twyman, Peter³, Cournos, Francine³
¹ICAP Rwanda, Kigali, Rwanda, ²ICAP Columbia University, Kigali, Rwanda, ³ICAP Columbia University, New York, United States

Improving Enrolment into HIV Care and Treatment through Expanded Prevention with Positives (PwP) Services at the Community: The Kenyan Experience

Machera, Thomas Marwa¹, Gohole, Allan¹, Kidula, Nancy², Malonza, Isaac³
¹Jhpiego-JHU, HIV/AIDS, Nairobi, Kenya, ²Jhpiego-JHU, ACCESS Uzima, Nairobi, Kenya, ³Jhpiego-JHU, Nairobi, Kenya

Oral Abstract Session

HIV Evolution, Viral Diversity and Bioinformatics

Evolution du VIH, Diversité Virale et Bioinformatique

Co-Chairs:
Toure, Ndeye Coumba, Senegal
Sankale, Jean-Louis, Senegal
Monday 5 Dec

15:45 TUA0101 Impact of the Divergent Evolution in the Reverse Transcriptase of HIV-1 Groups O and M on Structure, Fitness, and Sensitivity to Non-Nucleoside RT Inhibitors
Tebit, Denis M1, Lobitz, Michael1, Lalonde, Matthew1, Immonen, Taina1, Singh, Kamlendra2, Sarafanos, Stefanos2, Herchenroeder, Ottmar3, Krausslich, Hans-Georg4, Arts, Eric J1
1Case Western Reserve University, Infectious Diseases, Cleveland, United States, 2University of Missouri School of Medicine, Molecular Biology and Immunology, Missouri, United States, 3University of Rostock, Rostock, Germany, 4University of Heidelberg, Heidelberg, Germany

16:00 TUA0102 Assessment of Genetic Diversity and Drug Resistance Mutations to Current Classes of Inhibitors Circulating in HIV-1 Infected Individuals in Nigeria
Negedu-Momoh, Olubunmi Ruth1, Olayeni S1, Odama, Lillian E1, Inabo, Helen I1, Mbah, Henry A1, Kasembeli, Alex N1, Inzaule, Seth C1, Odafe, Solomon1, Ojo, Olufunmilayo A1, Khamofu, Hadiza G1, Agwale, Simon M4, Zeh, Clement4
1Ahmadu Bello University, Department of Microbiology, Zaria, Nigeria, 2Kogi State University, Department of Microbiology, Ayangba, Nigeria, 3Family Health International, Nigeria (FHI), Abuja, Nigeria, 4Centre for Disease Control and Prevention, Kisumu, Kenya, 5Innovative Biotech USA Inc, Frederick Innovative Technology Center, Frederick, United States

16:15 TUA0103 HIV-1 Co-receptor Tropism in a Nairobi Cohort and its Implications on Antiretroviral Therapy
Nyamache, Anthony K.1,2, Muigai, Anne W.1, Ng’an’ga, Zipporah W.4, Khamadi, Samoel A.2,5
1Kenyatta University, Microbiology, Nairobi, Kenya, 2Kenya Medical Research Institute, Centre for Virus Research, Nairobi, Kenya, 3Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture & Technology, Botany, Nairobi, Kenya, 4Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture & Technology, Medical Laboratory Science, Nairobi, Kenya, 5Walt Reed, Kericho, Kenya

16:30 TUA0104 The Role of the C-terminus of Capsid and SP1 of HIV-1 Gag in the Assembly of Virus Like Particles
Temesalew, Lakew G1, Datta, Siddhartha1, Crist, Rachael1, Sohelilain, Ferri2, Kamata, Anne2, Mirro, Jane1, Harvin, Demetria1, Nagashima, Kunio2, Cachau, Raul3, Rein, Alan1
1Retroviral Assembly Laboratory, NCI/NIH, Frederick, United States, 2Electron Microscope Laboratory, SAIC Frederick Inc., Frederick, United States, 3Information Systems Program, SAIC Frederick Inc., Frederick, United States

16:45 TUA0105 Prolonged Use of Pegylated Liposomal Doxorubicin in an HIV-infected Population with Kaposi’s Sarcoma at an Inner-city Safety Net Hospital
Fokum, Bernice M1,2, Telfer, Margaret3, Gaddh, Manila2, Bouiri, Hamid4, Haidau, Augustin3
1Princeton University, Princeton, United States, 2Illinois Mathematics & Science Academy, Aurora, United States, 3John Stroger Hospital of Cook County (RUSH U), Division of Hematology/Oncology, Department of Medicine, Chicago, United States, 4John Stroger Hospital of Cook County, Pharmacy, CoreCenter, Chicago, United States
Disability can put people at risk of HIV infection and vice versa. The objective of this session is to show the intersectionality between HIV and disability and enhance the awareness of and better inform policy-makers, HIV-related service providers as well as development workers on the importance of integrating disability into HIV continuum of care towards access for all. It is timely to see the extent of vulnerabilities of women and men with disabilities to HIV and AIDS; disability in people living with HIV; and inclusion, coverage, scope and budget allocation for disability issues in National AIDS Strategic Plans. Panelists from the NGOs, academic and research, UN agency, disabled people’s organizations as well as people with disabilities living with HIV will share their expert knowledge and experience during exciting presentations and discussions.

Moderator:
Abate, Carmela, Ethiopia

15:45
Introduction

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Reflection on the Global Report on PWD
Boivian, Jean-Mark, France

16:00
Vulnerabilities of Women and Men with Disabilities to HIV
Ndlouv, Ronald, Zimbabwe
Kachaje, Rachel, Zimbabwe

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Disability in PLHIV
Gulamo, Farida, Mozambique

16:20
Actual Responses on How to Address Disability Within the National Response
Hanass-Hancock, Jill, South Africa

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Disability and HIV Within the Wider Scope of Development and Human Right
De Lay, Paul, United States

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Questions and Answers

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Conclusion
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<td>Workshop <strong>TUCSBW18</strong>&lt;br&gt;Introducing a Framework for Designing Evaluation of HIV-Related Community Level Advocacy&lt;br&gt;<em>L'introduction d'un cadre pour le concept d'évaluation lié au VIH de sensibilisation au niveau communautaire</em>&lt;br}<em>Présentation d’un cadre pour l’évaluation de la sensibilisation communautaire au VIH</em>&lt;br&gt;We increasingly rely on advocacy to bring about change in our communities. But how do we monitor and evaluate advocacy? Much of M&amp;E, a vital component in planning and implementation of policy, programs and services is geared toward service delivery projects and programs. Tracking outputs and assessing results are relatively straightforward. This session explores the challenge of successfully implementing M&amp;E methodologies to track and assess the progress and results of advocacy efforts and introduces new thinking for designing and conducting advocacy evaluation. By the end of this session, participants will be able to: Identify the challenges of measuring the impact of HIV-related advocacy at the community level; Learn new approaches for designing and conducting advocacy evaluations; Practically apply some aspects of the evaluation design processes to their work and specific contexts; and Identify technical resources they can use to evaluate their advocacy effort.&lt;br&gt;<em>Facilitators</em>: Cheta, Claude, Cameroon&lt;br&gt;Restoy, Enrique, Spain&lt;br&gt;Podmore, Mike, United Kingdom&lt;br&gt;<em>Language</em>: English</td>
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<td>Workshop <strong>TUCSBW19</strong>&lt;br&gt;The Essential Package: Addressing the Needs of Young Children and Their Caregivers Affected by HIV and AIDS&lt;br&gt;<em>La Base: Répondre aux besoins des Jeunes Enfants et des personnes s'occupant d’eux atteints du VIH/SIDA</em></td>
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Very young children often do not receive the external support that is available to their older siblings. However, despite the relative lack of attention to young children affected by HIV and AIDS, there are a growing number of community-based efforts that are attempting to support improved early childhood care and development in AIDS-affected areas. At the end of this workshop participants will: Understand the specific needs of young children (0 to 8) who are affected/infected by HIV and AIDS; Discuss and review the Essential Package framework; Discuss how the essential actions can be adapted to different country context; Learn about indicators and tools that have been developed and tested in several African countries (Mozambique and Zambia) to evaluate young children’s well-being; Strengthen one’s counseling skills by using the Essential Package Counselling tools; and Exchange examples of how programs are able to meet the needs of young children efficiently and effectively.

**Facilitators:**
Blackett-Dibinga, Kendra, United States  
Birungi, Bonita, Uganda  
Belachew, Meseret, Ethiopia

**Language:**
English

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15:45-17:15

**Workshop**

**TUPSBW20**

**Workshop Key Skills in Ethical Review and Conduct of HIV Research Proposals in Africa**

**Compétences-clés dans l'examen selon l’éthique des propositions de recherche sur le VIH en Afrique**

This workshop is aimed to provide update on fundamental concepts of international principles of health research ethics review, review mechanisms and procedures to the participants. The trainers are experts who have years of experience in training Asian and African ethics committees to meet international standards of best practice in their functions of proposal review and management. They will share their accumulated skills with participants. From the workshop, the participants will acquire basic skills in ethics review of HIV research proposals which would also apply largely in other contexts of vulnerability and stigma or discrimination. The experts will present 5 key areas that would be followed by interactive discussions with participants. At the end of the workshop documents on international principles, self assessment tools for ethics review committee, links to source for information will be shared with the participants.

**Facilitators:**
Woldeamanuel, Yimetubezina, Ethiopia  
Karbwang, Juntra, Thailand  
Torres, Cristina, Philippines

**Language:**
English
**POSTER EXHIBITION ABSTRACTS**

**Tuesday, December 6, 2011**

**HIV transmission (mucosal and mother to child transmission; other transmission) / Transmission du VIH (muqueuse, la transmission mère-enfant et autres transmissions)**

**TUPE001**

**Result of Prevention of the HIV Transmission from Mother to Child to the Ambulatory Treatment Center of Brazzaville**

Diafouka, Merlin1, Courpotin, C.2, Ekat, E.1, Nkhouabonga, G.3, Bitsindou, P.1, Mabiala Bbabela, J.R.1, Luaka, C.2, Mahambou, D.1, Nzounza, P.1

1Croix Rouge Française, Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Brazzaville, Brazzaville, Congo, 2Croix Rouge Française, Paris, France, 3CHU, Brazzaville, Congo, 4Croix Rouge Française, Délegation, Brazzaville, Congo

**TUPE002**

**Very Early Infant Diagnosis and ART Outcomes in Cambodia**

Ngin, Sopheak1, Kruy, Leang Sim2, Ban, Born3, Kong, Kunthea1, Chea, Kimlay1, Phon, Kerya1, Kong, Chhunly4, Im, Sethika2, Soeung, Seithaboth5, Ek, Meng Ly6, Laurent, Denis7, Santon, Romain7, Augustinova, Denis7, Berrihet, Eric1

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**TUPE003**

**Diagnostic précoce des enfants nés de mère séropositives par la PCR : l'exemple de l'utilisation du papier buvard (DBS)**

Badiane, Bigué1, Mbaye, Ng2, Touré, C.3, Diop, H.4, Faye, A Nd1, Danté, I.1

1Synergie Pour l'Enfance, Pikine, Guediawaye, Senegal

**TUPE004**

**Evaluation de la Faisabilité et des Performances de la Technique «Dried Blood Spot» (DBS) pour le Diagnostic Précoce du VIH-1 chez l'Enfant de Moins de 18 Mois à Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire. Projet PEDI-TEST DBS, ANRS 12168**

Yapo, Vincent1, Toni, Thomas D’Aquim2, Desmonde, Sophie3,4, Bosse-Amani, Clarisse1, Oga, Maxime1, Lenaud, Séverin3, Menan, Hervé1, Valériane, Leroy1, Rouzioux, Christine1,2

1CeDRES, CHU de Treichville, 2Unité de Biologie Moléculaire, 3Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire, 4Programme PACCI, Projet PEDI-TEST DBS, Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire, 5Université Victor Segalen Bordeaux 2, ISPED, Bordeaux, France, 6INSERM, U897, Bordeaux, France, 7Programme PACCI, Projet PEDI-TEST, Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire, 8Hôpital Necker, Laboratoire de Virologie, Paris, France, 9Université René Descartes (Paris V), Paris, France

**TUPE005**

**Impact des Anti Rétroviraux (ARV) des Mères dans la Prévention de la Transmission Post Natale due au Lait Maternel chez les Enfants Nés de Mères VIH+**

Makoura, Barro1, Meda, Bertrand2, Nacro, Boubacar1

1Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Sourou Sanou, Pédiatrie, Bobo Dioulasso, Burkina Faso

**TUPE006**

**Diagnostic Précoce du VIH-1 chez l’Enfant de Moins de 18 Mois au Burkina Faso: PCR-ARN Plasmatique vers PCR-ADN sur DBS**

Ouedraogo, Rasmana1, Sonia, Sontié Ba-Nébhane2, Sanou, Mahamoudou1, Barry, Mamoudou1, Kabando, Eleonore1, Yonli, Firmin1, Bansé, Kassoum1, Somé, Clarisse1

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**HIV co-infection with TB and other pathogens / Co-infection VIH, tuberculose et autres agents pathogènes**

**TUPE007**

**Care of Tuberculosis and Human Immunodeficiency Virus Dually-infected Patients at TB**
Clinics in South Western Nigeria

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TUPE015
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TUPE022
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TUPE024
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TUPE027
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TUPE028
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TUPE029
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TUPE030
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TUPE034
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TUPE038
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TUPE040
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TUPE042
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TUPE043
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TUPE051
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TUPE052
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TUPE053
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TUPE054
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TUPE055
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TUPE056
Prevention de la Transmission Mere-Enfant (PTME) de l“Infection a VIH : Rôle des Anti Retroviraux (ARV) et Du Consentement Éclairé sur de l’Allaitement en Pays Sous Développés Expérience du Tchad
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TUPE057
Improving PMTCT Service Quality through Standards-based Management and Recognition (SBM-R) Process in Burkina Faso
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TUPE058
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TUPE059
Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV in Ethiopia: Successes, Gaps and Recommendations
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TUPE060
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TUPE061
Pregnancy Occurrence in Women with Antiretroviral Therapy Using Contraception
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TUPE062
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TUPE066
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TUPE069
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TUPE070
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TUPE071
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TUPE073
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TUPE074
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TUPE075
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TUPE078
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TUPE079
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TUPE080
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TUPE081
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TUPE082
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TUPE083
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TUPE107
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TUPE114
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TUPE115
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TUPE118
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TUPE125
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TUPE126
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TUPE193
Recruiting a Cohort of Women at Higher Risk for HIV Infection in Addis Ababa
Shattuck, Dominick1, Gebre-Yohannes, Asfawesen1, Combes, Stephanie1, Kidane, Altaye1, Chen, Pai-Lien1, Feldblum, Paul1, Aseffa, Abraham2
1FHI, Behavioral & Social Sciences, Durham, United States, 2AHRI and Addis Ababa University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

TUPE194
Predictors of Condom Use among Congolese Army personnel Living in the Eastern City of Bukavu, Congo
Inunju, Joseph N.; Mpanya, Godefroid2, Matundu, Simon1
1Population Services International, West and Central Africa Region, Washington DC, United States, 2Association de Sante FAMILIALE, Recherche, Kinshasa, Congo, the Democratic Republic of the

TUPE195
Evaluating the Impact of HIV Workplace Programs in Zambia: Findings from Knowledge Attitudes and Practices Survey
Watson, Kim1, Chikuba, Muka1, Rogers, Deirdre1, Zimba, Mercy1
1SHARE II, Stand # 45/5/B Incito Office Complex, Lusaka, Zambia, 2JSI, Boston, United States
### Social and behavior science collaboration in biomedical research and services and involvement of community and PLHIV / Social et comportement de la science dans la recherche biomédicale et les services et implication de la communauté vivant avec le VIH

**TUPE196**  
La Recherche des Perdus de Vue au CTA de Bafoussam  
Kamqué Kopguep, Jean Jules¹  
¹Colibri, Bafoussam, Cameroon

**TUPE197**  
Meaningfully Involving People Living with AIDS in Social Science Research: Methodological Reflections from a Five Country Treatment Literacy Project  
Moyer, Eileen¹, Kyakuwa, Margaret¹, Rosalijn, Both¹, Igonya Kageha, Emmy¹, Mruti, Nipael¹  
¹University of Amsterdam, Medical Anthropology, Amsterdam, Netherlands

**TUPE198**  
Greater Involvement of People Living with HIV (GIPA) : The Hygeia Foundation Peer Education Experience  
Umore, Ibrahim¹, Adenusi, Peju², Etsetowaghan, Andrew²  
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### Resource mobilization, utilization, result-linked funding / La mobilisation de ressources, l'utilisation et le financement liés aux résultats

**TUPE199**  
Are the Resources Going to Those at High Risk of HIV Infection? Evidence from Nigeria HIV Mode of Transmission Study and the National AIDS Spending Assessment  
Egbe, Onogbade¹, Ankomah, Augustine¹, Umokoro, Joshua¹, Olayinka, Dayo¹, Idogho, Omokhudo¹  

**TUPE200**  
Value for Money - Getting More Bang for the Buck with Unit Costing  
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**TUPE201**  
Integrating Tuberculosis and Malaria Prevention into HIV/AIDS Programs: An Effective Resource Management Approach  
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### Models and strategies for integration of health and HIV services towards achieving the MDGs / Les modèles et les stratégies d’intégration des services de santé et le VIH vers la réalisation des OMD

**TUPE202**  
Rapid Implementation of an Integrated Large-scale HIV Counseling and Testing, Malaria and Diarrhea Prevention Campaign in Rural Kenya  
Lugada, Eric¹, Millar, Debra², Haskew, John¹, Grabowsky, Mark³, Garg, Navneet², Vestergaard, Mikkel², Kahn, James², Muraguri, Nicholas¹, Mermin, Jonathan³  
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TUPE203
Mutualisation des Personnes Vivant avec le VIH/SIDA
Sirima, Issa Dit Coulibaly
1Association Burkinabé de Solidarité (A.B.S.), Bobo-Dioulasso, Burkina Faso

TUPE204
Understanding Innovation and Performance: Lessons Learned from the Ethiopian Millennium Rural Initiative (EMRI)
Bradley, Elizabeth H.1, Byam, Patrick1, Thompson, Jennifer W.1, Webster, Tashonna R.1, Alpern, Rachelle1, Linnander, Erika1, Zerihun, Abraham2, Tarakeshwar, Nalini1, Curry, Leslie A.1
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TUPE205
Integration of Family Planning and VCT Services: A Missed Opportunity for Enhanced Universal Access to Both of the Services in Tanzania
Awadhi, Bayoum1, Mboya, Beati1, Mduma, Benedicta1, Temu, Florence1, Ngware, Zubeda1, Maghimba, Ayoub1, Ilako, Festus1, Didi, Anthony1, Massam, Lightness1
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TUPE206
What Makes Microfinance an Effective Tool for Mitigating the Socio-economic Vulnerability of PLHIV and AIDS Affected Households?
Kasongi, Donald Malambo1
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TUPE207
Accompagnement Communautaire intra Hospitalier des Personnes Vivant avec le VIH/Sida au Burkina Faso, Perspectives pour une Offre de Services Globale et Intégrée aux Personnes Vivants avec le VIH au sein des Structures de Santé: Cas du Projet Soutenu par le Programme d’Appui au Monde Associatifs et Communautaire (PAMAC)
Ouattara-Wédraogo, Anne-Marie1, Lougué, Marcel2, Yabré, Seydou3
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TUPE208
Un Cadre Tripartite (Gouvernement-Employeurs-Travailleurs) pour la Riposte contre le VIH/SIDA et la Co-infection Tb/VIH au Burkina Faso
Guiré, David1
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TUPE209
To What Extend the Current HIV/AIDS Response Policies Have Been Addressed in Sudan? A Comparative Study of Sudan and Uganda
Mahmoud, Eman Hassan1
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TUPE210
Mobilising Resources from the African Private Sector
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TUPE211
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Chekol, Leulseged Takele1, Takele, Leulseged1, Bekele, Yehualashet1, Yilma, Yonas1, Albel, Tsegaye1, Kena, Mengistu1, Nurisien, Ibrahim1, Woldegeorgis, Assfawessen1, Kidane, Tesfai G1
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TUPE212
L’Impact de la Certification OMS et FDA Sur les Marchés des ARV en l’Afrique Sub-saharienne: Une Analyse en Term de Quantité, Variété et Prix
Coriat, Benjamin¹, Lantenois, Christopher²
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TUPE213
Engaging the Private Health Sector in Comprehensive HIV and TB Services Delivery in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Tekle, Berhanu¹, Jerene, Degu², Kinde, Daniel³, Ahmed, Solomon⁴, Zewdu, Solomon⁵

TUPE214
Rights Based Approach in Fostering Partnerships in Ensuring Justice for Women and Girls in Relation to Sexual & Gender Based Violence
Omunga, Veronica¹, Katindi, Melba², Maleche, Allan³

TUPE215
Partnership between Faith and Medicine in Improving HIV/AIDS Prevention, Care, and Treatment in Ethiopia
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TUPE216
Can Developing Countries Afford to Relegate the Potential in Private Health Facilities? A Scenario from Ethiopia
Gebre-Yohannes, Asfawesen¹, Tsegaye, Anteneh¹, Habtemichel, Tekle-Ab Zeyid¹, Abebe, Seifu¹, Yilma, Yonas¹, Alebel, Tsegaye¹, Kassa, Anteneh¹, Assefa, Temesgen¹, Gebre-Kidan, Tesfai¹
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TUPE217
What Explains Different Levels in NGO Involvement in AIDS Care in Africa? A Benin-Uganda Comparison
Bonvalet, Perrine¹, Demange, Elise²
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TUPE218
Combating HIV/AIDS, TB and Malaria in the Cameroonian Timber Industry: the Efficacy of Public-private Partnership
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TUPE219
Promotion de la Coordination Locale pour une Réponse Globale Contre le VIH
Benajiba, Nada¹, Bahloul, Jamila¹, Mournane, Abdelkader¹
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TUPE220
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TUPE221
Effective Partnerships in Implementing HIV/AIDS and TB Workplace Policies and Programmes in Line with the International Labour Standard on HIV/AIDS (ILO Recommendation, No 200)
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Partnership, capacity sharing and institutional capacity building for HIV, co-morbidity and STI research / Partenariat, le partage des capacités et le renforcement des capacités institutionnelles pour le VIH, la co-morbidité et la recherche sur les IST

TUPE222
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TUPE223
Establishing the Centre for Health and Development at the University of Port Harcourt: Successes and Challenges of a Partnership Between the University of Toronto and the University of Port Harcourt
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TUPE224
Améliorer la Prévention de la Transmission du VIH de la Mère à l’Enfant en Guinée Selon une Démarche Participative d’Accompagnement au Changement
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TUPE225
Une Expérience Pionnière de l’Intégration des Indicateurs du Programme National de Lutte contre les IST/VIH/Sida dans le Système de Collecte des Données Sanitaires de Routine à Madagascar
Razafimahatratra, Jean Luiz1, Okayasu, Toshiharu2, Andrianjatovo, Andriamialisoa1, Rahamefhy, Jacky3
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TUPE226
Modèle de Prise en Charge Combinée par le Réseautage d’une Base de Données dans le Centre Oasis de l’Association African Solidarité (AAS) à Ouagadougou au Burkina Faso
Kombasséré, Kadioula1
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TUPE227
Initiative à Base Communautaire pour la Prévention des IST/VIH/SIDA au Niger
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TUPE228
Post-implementation Validation: An Initiative to Increase Confidence in the Logistics Management Information System
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TUPE229
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Onime, David1, Okoye, Ifeanyichukwu1, Lapidos, Ilana1, Umar, Tahir2, Singer, Darrel1, Ayemoba, Robinson2

TUPE230
Clinical HIV Data Reliability and Validity in Rwanda, 2010
Nyemazi, Jean Pierre1
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TUPE231
Capacités de Suivi - Evaluation (S&E) des Organisations Communautaires en Côte d’Ivoire (CI) : Leçons Apprises de l’Évaluation des Capacités de S&E de 42 ONG
Barry, Ismahel Abdoul1, Kouassi, Béatrice1, Blé, Hamed Charles1, Toassa, César Gbeugré3, Vanié, Yoro Bi2
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TUPE232
Implémentation de Système d’Information dans les Pays à Ressources Limitées, Experiences Béninoises avec ESOPE: Leçons Apprises
Akakpo, Ezin Jocelyn1, Barberousse, Célia2, Bashi, Jules1, Gougounon, Alice1, Ahouada, Carin1, Bogninou, Ghislaine1, Zinsou, Rodolphe1, Douvou, Solange1, Abiola, Souliath1, Ogu, Stephanie1, Laurent, Arnaud2, Zannou, Marcel3
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TUPE233
Performance Assessment of Community Projects Fighting against AIDS in Côte d’Ivoire (CI): Lessons Learned by Using PUMLS Assessment Tool
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TUPE234
Strengthening the M&E of the Education Sector Response to HIV in Africa
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TUPE235
Instilling Health Facility Ownership to Integrate Data Demand and Information Use (DDIU) and Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) in HIV Care and Treatment Services
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TUPE236
Promising “Old” and New Data Capture Systems to Support National Health Supply Chains
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TUPE237
Beyond Donor Reporting: The Global AIDS System for Evaluation and Reporting (GLASER)
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1Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Washington, DC, United States
TUPE238
Building Sustainable Epidemiologic Capacity through a Training Program among Provincial and District Health Workers in Zambia
Burn, Leah1, Amanzi, Patrick2, Mufune, Trust2, Chilemu, Kevin3, Daka, Daniel4, Chisumpa, Vesper4, Banda, Andrew5, Mwenda, Erika6, Kalala, Arthur7, Kwende, Nakululombe7, McCarthy, Elizabeth7, Keating, Ryan7, Mwenda Mwapela, Lungowe7, Kamocha, Stanley7, Membe, Ian7, Marx, Melissa7

TUPE239
Applicability of Privacy Enhancing Standards to HIV/AIDS Data Practices in Company HIV/AIDS Management in Africa
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TUPE240
Data for Decision Making System Improvements in North Eastern Province Kenya
Kere, John1
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TUPE241
Situation Assessment of HIV Capacity Building Initiatives in Eastern and Southern African Region
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TUPE242
Building Capacity and Strengthening Health Systems in Low-literacy Communities through Citizen Monitoring
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HIV counseling and testing / Conseil et dépistage du VIH

TUPE243
The Sign of Health: Improving Access to CT and Health Services among Hearing Impaired People in Maputo City, Mozambique
Benedetti, Marcos1, Zandamela, Arminda2, Zawangoni, Amélia2, Nandja, Débora1, Tai, Jaime1, Dumbalelane, Macário4
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WEPL04

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Co-Chairs: Were, Miriam K., Kenya
Eltom, Akram Ali, Sudan

Award presentation:
Young Investigator Award

Advances in addressing HIV vulnerability: Women, children and youth and the gender perspective
Avancées dans la manière de gérer la vulnérabilité face au VIH : Femmes, enfants, jeunes et la perspective du genre
Annah Sango, Zimbabwe

Annah Sango is a peer educator and role model to other young women in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe. She is a member of the International Community of Women Living with HIV and AIDS (Southern Africa) and founded her own community-based support group for women affected by HIV. Annah is also a trainer of trainers on issues facing young people and has a certificate in basic counseling. She is a tireless advocate for the reproductive and sexual health rights of young women living with HIV throughout her region, including ensuring their access to woman-initiated prevention options like female condoms.

Co-Author for published paper: Nduku Kilonzo, Kenya

Treatment as prevention to HIV: Concepts and prospects
Traiter pour prévenir le VIH: Concepts et possibilités
David Serwadda, Uganda

David Serwadda is a Ugandan physician, medical researcher, academic, public health specialist and medical administrator. Currently, he is a professor of public health at Makerere University School of Public Health (MUSPH). He is also a founding member of Accordia Global Health Foundation’s Academic Alliance. In the early 1980s, he was one of the earliest physicians in Uganda to recognize HIV and AIDS. He has been a leading researcher in the epidemiology of HIV and AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa. He has published the findings of his research in numerous medical journals and other peer publications. In 2003, he was appointed Director of the then Makerere Institute of Public Health. He served in that position until 2007 when he was promoted to the position of Dean, MUSPH, following the elevation of the Institute to a constituent School of Makerere University College of Health Sciences (MUCHS). He later step down as Dean of the School of Public Health, but continues to teach and carry out research in his capacity as Professor of Public Health. In Uganda he leads the Rakai Health Science Program, which has significantly contributed to our undertaking of the dynamics of HIV transmission in rural populations in Africa. His expertise has also been sought by the World Health Organization (WHO) in their Department of Reproductive Health and Research and the International Scientific Committee on research pertaining to AIDS and Associated Cancers in Africa.
Challenges and prospects for antiretroviral therapy in Africa: Access and sustainability
Défis et Perspectives des Traitements Antirétroviraux en Afrique : Accès et Durabilité
Phyllis Kanki, USA

Phyllis Kanki has been a professor of Immunology and Infectious Disease at the Harvard School of Public Health since 1999. A virologist with recognized expertise in the pathogenesis and molecular epidemiology of HIV in Africa, she has led AIDS research programs in Senegal for over 25 years. Collaborative studies with the University Cheikh Anta Diop, focused on the identification and reduced transmission of HIV-2, cross protection between HIV-2 and HIV-1, and the various times to disease development for different HIV-1 genotypes. Since 2000, Professor Kanki directed the AIDS Prevention Initiative in Nigeria (APIN), a program funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to develop evidence-based prevention interventions with university partners in Nigeria. In 2004, the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) funded the Harvard PEPFAR project, “Rapid Expansion of Antiretroviral Therapy Program”. She is the principal investigator of the Harvard program, which provides training, capacity building and targeted evaluation in Botswana, Nigeria and Tanzania while currently supporting access to antiretroviral therapy (ART) for over 155,000 patients.

Right issues in sexual reproduction health and HIV/STIs among the youth
La question des droits de santé reproductive et sexuelle, le VIH et les IST auprès de la jeunesse
Tewodros Melesse, Ethiopia

Mr. Tewodros Melesse was appointed Director-General of IPPF in September 2011. Having worked since 2002 as IPPF Africa Regional Director, he brings more than 27 years of experience with organizations committed to sexual and reproductive health and rights for all. IPPF is the world’s largest non-governmental organization working in this field. With a Strategic Framework adopted by over 150 Member Associations it addresses five key areas: Adolescents, HIV and AIDS, Abortion, Access and Advocacy. Mr Melesse is a passionate advocate and is committed to working in strong partnership to achieve change with governments, donors and not-for-profit organizations. His leadership assisted with the development and adoption of the Africa Union Maputo Plan of Action which he believes will save the lives of future women and girls and provides the necessary policy framework to increase universal access to comprehensive sexual and reproductive health in Africa. Prior to IPPF, Mr. Melesse held the position of Country Representative (Ethiopia) for Pathfinder International. He has a degree in Economics (Catholic University, Louvain, Belgium). A citizen of Ethiopia and a permanent resident of Australia, he is based in the United Kingdom. He is fluent in English and French. Mr. Melesse is married with two adult daughters.
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**WEAD12**

**Oral Abstract Session**

**Communities at the Centre of the Response**

*Les Communautés au Cœur de la Réponse*

**Venue:** A2: Axum

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**Co-Chairs:**

Were, Beatrice, Uganda
Blackett-Dibinga, Kendra, United States

**10:45** **WEAD1201**

Engaging Community-based Organisations in HIV Care and Treatment: The Case of King’s Hope Development Foundation, South Africa

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**11:00** **WEAD1202**

Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation: a Possible Tool for Mobilizing Communities for Sustainable HIV Prevention Intervention

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**11:15** **WEAD1203**


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**11:30** **WEAD1204**

Using Culturally Appropriate Methods to Increase Community Awareness and Access to HIV Services among Maasai Pastoralists in Kajiado, Kenya

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**11:45** **WEAD1205**

From Supporting Burials to Caring for Vulnerable Children: The Iddirs of Ethiopia

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11:45 WEAB0905

**Insulin Resistance in Adult Ethiopian HIV Positive Patients Receiving NNRTI Based First Line Antiretroviral Therapy**
Degu, Wondwossen A1, Yemane, Bereket1, Umeta, Melaku1, Enquselassie, Fikre1
1Addis Ababa University, College of Health Sciences, Internal Medicine, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

10:45-12:15

**WELNADS19**

**Part-1**

**Non Abstract Driven Session**

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**Co-Moderators:**
Martineau, Tim, United Kingdom
Gueye, Moustapha, Senegal

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**Introduction**

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**Country Ownership: the Foundation for a Sustainable AIDS Response**
Martineau, Tim, United Kingdom

11:00

**Ownership and Accountability in Nigeria: Role of Parliamentarians and Local Leaders in the Governance of the AIDS Response**
Idoko, John, Nigeria

11:10

**Ownership in Chad: Domestic Resource Mobilization to Achieve Universal Access to Treatment**
Sanatcho, Hanagou, Chad

11:20

**South Africa: Holding Government Accountable for Results**
Dubula, Vuyiseka, South Africa

11:30

**Health Systems Strengthening in Ethiopia: Sustainable Investment in HIV Through Partnership**
Tekle, Betru, Ethiopia

11:40

**Monitoring and Evaluation as an Entry Point for Country Ownership and Sustainability of the AIDS Response in Africa**
Ahmed, Ihab, Egypt

11:50

**Questions for Clarification**
10:45-12:15

**Oral Abstract Session**

**WEAA03**  
**HIV: Drug Resistance Development**  
**VIH: Développement de la Résistance aux Médicaments**

**Venue:** A5: Omo

**Chair:**  
Abebe, Almaz, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

10:45  WEAA0301  
**Characterization of HIV-1 Drug Resistance after Second-line Failure in Malian Cohort**

Maiga, Almoustapha Issiaka¹, Diallo, Fode², Fofana, Djeneba Bocar³, Maiga, Issouf Allassane⁴, Cissé, Mamadou⁴, Dao, Fatourmata⁴, Traore, Hamar Alassane⁵, Maiga, Moussa Younoussa⁶, Dao, Sounkalo⁷, Mint, Daouda Kassoum⁷, Sylla, Aliou⁸, Murphy, Robert⁹, Tounkara, Anatole¹, Katiama, Christine¹⁰, Calvez, Vincent¹¹, Marcelin, Anne-Geneviève¹¹

¹Université de Bamako, FMPOS - SEREFO - Unité d’Épidémiologie Moléculaire de la Résistance du VIH aux ARV, Bamako, Mali, ²USAC Commune V, Bamako, Mali, ³ESTHER MALI, Bamako, Mali, ⁴CESAC de Bamako, Bamako, Mali, ⁵CHU du Point G, Service de Médecine Interne, Bamako, Mali, ⁶CHU Gabriel Touré, Service de Gastro-enterologie, Bamako, Mali, ⁷CHU du Point G, Service de Maladies Infectieuses, Bamako, Mali, ⁸CSLS - Ministere de la Santé, Bamako, Mali, ⁹Northwestern University, Division of Infectious Diseases, Chicago IL, United States, ¹⁰Pitié-Salpêtrière Hospital, Division of Infectious Diseases, Paris, France, ¹¹Pitié-Salpêtrière Hospital, Department of Virology, Paris, France

11:00  WEAA0302  
**Primary and Secondary ART Drug Resistance in HIV-1 Infected Individuals Initiating Antiretroviral Therapy in Kigali**

Rusine, John R.B.¹,², Boer, Kimberly R²,³, Karita, Etienne⁴, Vyankandondera, Joseph²,⁵, Mukabayire, Odette¹, van de Wijgert, Janneke², Karita, Suzanne⁵, Ondoa, Pascale³

¹Ministry of Health, National Reference Laboratory, Kigali, Rwanda, ²Academic Medical Center/ Amsterdam Institute for Global Health and Development (AMC-AIGHD), Amsterdam, Netherlands, ³Royal Tropical Institute (KIT), Biomedical Research, Epidemiology Unit, Amsterdam, Netherlands, ⁴Projet San Francisco, Kigali, Rwanda, ⁵Belgian Technical Cooperation, Kigali, Rwanda, ⁶Academic Medical Center, Department of Medical Microbiology, Amsterdam, Netherlands

11:15  WEAA0303  
**HIV-1 Non-B Integrase Variability in Cameroon and Natural Susceptibility to Integrase Inhibitors**

Benedicte, Nkano Assiene¹, Leonie, Tonfack¹,², Charles, Kounfack², Eitel, Mpoudi-Ngole¹, Avelin, Aghokeng F¹,³

¹Laboratory of Virology of IMPM/IRD/UMI 233, Yaounde, Cameroon, ²Laboratoire Central de Yaounde, Yaounde, Cameroon, ³UMI 233, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement (IRD) and Université de Montpellier 1, Montpellier, France

11:30  WEAA0304  
**HIV-1 Strains and Drug Resistance Mutations in Drug- Naïve Infected Individuals in Lagos, Nigeria**

Salu, Oluwumiwa Babalola¹, Onwuamah, Chika Kingsley¹, Okwuriaie, Azuka Patrick¹, Audu, Rosemary Ajuma¹, Idigbe, Emmanuel Oni¹, Omilabu, Sunday Aremu²

¹Nigerian Institute of Medical Research (NIMR), Human Virology Laboratory, Lagos, Nigeria, ²College of Medicine, University of Lagos, Medical Microbiology and Parasitology, Lagos, Nigeria
11:45  WEAA0305  Presence of Transmitted Drug Resistance Mutations among HIV-2 Drug-Naive Patients from Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire
Toni, Thomas D’Aquin1,2, Daligou, Marcelle3, Yapo, Vincent2, Chenal, Henri3, Fleury, Herve4, Masquelier, Bernard4
1-CIRBA, Virologie, Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire, 2-CeDReS, CHU de Treichville, Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire, 3-CIRBA, Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire, 4-Université Bordeaux Segalen, Laboratoire de Virologie - CNRS UMR 5234, Bordeaux, France

10:45-12:15  Non Abstract Driven Session
WESNADS20  Molecular Epidemiology of HIV in Africa
Epidémiologie Moléculaire du VIH en Afrique

The HIV epidemic in Africa is uniquely characterized by a number of HIV types, subtypes and circulating recombinant forms. The dynamic interactions of multiple HIV viruses at a population level leads to unique needs for HIV surveillance. The impact of HIV’s genetic diversity on transmission, diagnosis, treatment and drug resistance development is subject to current research efforts, which will be discussed by the panelists representing various nations on the continent.

Co-Moderators:
Kanki, Phyllis, United States
Olaleye, David, Nigeria

10:45  Introduction
10:50  Country and Sub-regional Experiences — Senegal
Toure-Kane, Coumba, Senegal
11:00  Country and Sub-regional Experiences — Nigeria
Hamel, Don, USA
11:10  Country and Sub-regional Experiences — South Africa
Ndung’u, Thumbi, Kenya
11:20  Country and Sub-regional Experiences — Tanzania
Ulenga, Nzovu, Tanzania
11:30  Country and Sub-regional Experiences — Ethiopia
Abegaz, Woldaregay, Ethiopia
11:40  Questions & Answers
12:10  Conclusion

10:45-12:15  Workshop
WELSBW21  Conducting HIV Situation and Needs Assessment in Prisons
Mener à bien l’établissement de la situation du VIH et l’évaluation des besoins qui y sont liés en prison

Venue: A7: Lalibela
The workshop will enable participants to lead and direct HIV situation and need assessments to support the development and implementation of comprehensive program for the prevention and treatment of HIV and TB infections and other communicable diseases in prisons. At the completion of this workshop participants will understand the characteristics and issues of HIV in Prisons.

**Facilitators:**
Tkachuk, Brian, Canada
Salah Ahmed, Ehab, Egypt
Motsomi, Nthabeleng, South Africa

**Language:**
English

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**Co-Chairs:**
Clumeck, Nathan, Belgium
Siraj, Dawd S., United States

**10:45 WEAB1001**
Response to Anti Retroviral Treatment in an Ethiopian Hospital
Fanteve, Samuel Haillemariam¹, Demissie, Meaza², Worku, Alemayehu³, McCutchan, J Allen⁴
¹University of California, San Diego - Ethiopia, HIV/AIDS Program, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ²Addis Continental Institute of Public Health, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ³Addis Ababa University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ⁴University of California San Diego, San Diego, United States

**11:00 WEAB1002**
Antiretroviral Therapy Outcomes in HIV-1/HIV-2 Dually Infected Patients in Gambia
Togun, Toyin¹, Okomo, Uduak¹, Thomas, Gilleh¹, Oko, Francis¹, Peterson, Kevin¹,², Sarge-Njie, Ramou¹, Jaye, Assan¹,²
¹The Gambia Unit, Medical Research Council (UK), Fajara, Gambia, ²Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp, Belgium, ³West Africa Platform for HIV Intervention Research (WAPHIR) Network, Universite Cheikh Anta Diop, Laboratoire de Bacteriologie Virologie, Hospital A. Le Dantec, Dakar, Senegal

**11:15 WEAB1003**
Factors Affecting Virological Failure in HIV-infected Patients Receiving First-line Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) in a Prospective Clinical Cohort in Rural Uganda
Kazooba, Patrick¹, Mayanja, Billy¹, Levin, Jonathan¹, Masiira, Ben¹, Kyakuwa, Nassim¹, Van der Paal, Lieve¹,², Maher, Dermot¹,², Grosskurth, Heiner¹,²
¹MRC/UVRI Uganda Research Unit on AIDS, Kampala, Uganda, ²International Rescue Committee, Tanzania Office, P.O Box 106048,, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, ³London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, London, United Kingdom

**11:30 WEAB1004**
Experiences with Salvage Therapy in Africa
Landman, Roland, France
Kouanfack, Charles, Cameroon
**10:45-12:15**

**WECNADS21**  
Non Abstract Driven Session  
**Putting Positive Health, Dignity and Prevention into Action**  
*Instaurer de manière positive la dignité, la santé et la prévention*

Positive Health, Dignity and Prevention (PHDP) highlights and links issues of HIV treatment, prevention, support care and other social services within a human rights framework. Policy framework provides the broad concepts that represent the first steps towards implementing Positive Health, Dignity and Prevention. Speakers in this session discuss issues related to the effective translation of the policy framework on positive health, dignity and prevention to the HIV responses in Africa; and exploring programmatic, policy and financial opportunities to implement PHDP policy framework. This session provides an opportunity for the participants to conceptualize the interrelationship of positive health, dignity and prevention with policy frameworks in Africa.

**Moderator:**  
Musunga, Sammy, United Republic of Tanzania

10:45  
**Introduction**

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**Effective Translation of the Policy Framework on PHDP into the HIV Response in West and Central Africa**  
Yapo, Cyriaque, Cote D’Ivoire

11:05  
**Impact of PHDP Policy Framework on HIV Response in Africa**  
Bukiki, Sylvere B., Cote D’Ivoire

11:20  
**The Role of Community and CSOs in Implementing PHDP Policy Framework**  
Nkambule, Thembi, Swaziland

11:35  
**Exploring Programmatic, Policy and Financial Opportunities to Implement PHDP Policy Framework**  
Diabate Conombo, Josephine, Cote D’Ivoire

11:50  
**Questions and Answers**

12:10  
**Summary and Conclusion**

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**10:45-12:15**

**WECNADS22**  
Non Abstract Driven Session  
**The Broken Bridge: Integration of HIV and SRH (Including STIs, and Co-Infections)**  
*Le pont brisé: Intégration du VIH et de la SSR (dont IST et co-infections)*

Venue: B3: Shalla
It is well documented that HIV transmits mainly through sexual interactions and in connection to pregnancy. This attests evident linkage between HIV and sexual and reproductive health (SRH) programs. As a result, over the last several years programmers and researchers advocated for integration of HIV and SRH interventions. Experiences gained from integrated SRH and HIV interventions have demonstrated remarkable achievements. This session aims to provide opportunities for programmers, policy makers and researchers to exchange experiences on integrated interventions that help participants draw more insights.

Moderator:
Esiet, Uwem, Nigeria

10:45  Introduction
10:50  The Impact of Gender Based Violence on SRHR
    Chingandu, Lois, South Africa
11:00  Addressing the Integration of SRH Services at Community Level: the One Stop Shop
    Mafu, Linda, South Africa
11:10  The Appropriate Package of SRH and Right Based Approach to Access and Address Integrated SRH and HIV Services
    Chesire, Lucy, Kenya
11:20  Policy Framework for Integrated SRH and HIV Services
    Astou Diop, Ndeye, Senegal
11:30  The Role of Community in Addressing the Integration of SRH and HIV Services at Grass Root Level
    Ayalew, Alemayehu, Ethiopia
11:40  Questions and Answers
12:10  Conclusion

10:45-12:15  Oral Abstract Session

WEAE04  Leadership, Policy and Planning: HIV Responses

Leadership, Politiques et Planification: Réponses au VIH

Venue: B4: Walia

Co-Chairs:
Anie, Sylvia, Ghana
Ande, Ivorgba, Nigeria

10:45  WEAE0401  The Development of a National HIV/AIDS Palliative Care Curriculum in Kenya
Musyoki, David K.,¹ Ali, Dr. Zipporah M.²
¹Kenya Hospices and Palliative Care Association, Program Officer, Nairobi, Kenya, ²Kenya Hospices and Palliative Care Association, National Coordinator, Nairobi, Kenya
11:00 WEAE0402 Voluntary Medical Male Circumcision in Nyanza Province, Kenya: Challenges and Solutions for VMMC Service Providers
Otieno, Nixon Ouku1, Herman-Roloff, Amy1,2, Agot, Kawango3, Bailey, Robert1,2
1Nyanza Reproductive Health Society, Kisumu, Kenya, 2University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, United States, 3Impact Research and Development Organization, Kisumu, Kenya

11:15 WEAE0403 Building Consensus and Strategic Alignment of a Comprehensive Action Framework (PMTCT and MNCH) towards Virtual Elimination of New HIV Infections in Children by 2015 for South Africa
Robinson, Precious1, Mogashoa, Maryet2, Lesole, Lerato2, Bhardwaj, Sanjana1
1National Department of Health, Maternal and Child Health, Pretoria, South Africa, 2Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Care and Treatment, Pretoria, South Africa, 3UNICEF, Health and Nutrition, Pretoria, South Africa

11:30 WEAE0404 Public Opinion on AIDS in Africa: A Political Leadership Dilemma
Strand, Per1
1University of Cape Town, Democracy in Africa Research Unit, Cape Town, South Africa

11:45 WEAE0405 Countries Forced to Phased or Partial Implementation of WHO Guidelines Due to Funding Shortfall
Bemelmans, Marielle1, Lynch, Sharonanne2, Woods, Shelagh3, Tezera, Fasil4, Akerfeldt, Kerstin1, Cohn, Jennifer2, Philips, Mit1
1Medecins Sans Frontieres, Health Policy & Advocacy, Brussels, Belgium, 2Medecins Sans Frontieres, Access Campaign, Geneva, Switzerland, 3Medecins Sans Frontieres, Blantyre, Malawi, 4Medecins Sans Frontieres, Harare, Zimbabwe

10:45-12:15 Workshop Communities of Practice: The Missing Link to Network HCWs
Communautés de pratique: Le maillon manquant pour mettre les travailleurs de la santé en réseau
Communities of practice (CoP) are groups of people who share a concern or a passion for something they do and they learn how to do it better by interacting on an ongoing basis. Over the last years, several communities of practice have been launched at international level. The community counts at the moment more than 500 members and it aims at facilitating information exchange about AIDS treatment and care between Institute of Tropical Medicine (ITM) and HCWs working in resource-limited settings. This workshop includes communication about highlights and challenges of existing projects as well as establishing and communicating best practice models. The CoP discussions include clinical and organizational aspects and aim at improving collaboration between SCART/eSCART alumni and other colleagues.

Facilitators:
Zolofo, Maria, Belgium
Kiyam Tsunami, Carlos, Belgium
Moses, Bateganya, United States
**Workshop**

**WELSBW23**

**Part-1**

**Integrating Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation to Increase Effectiveness of HIV/AIDS Related Interventions: The Log-frame Approach**

**Intégrer la Planification, le Suivi et l’Evaluation pour Augmenter l’Efficacité des Interventions liées au VIH/SIDA: l’Approche du Cadre Logique**

Logic models such as the log frame are increasingly used by implementers and required by donors as a tool to help design, monitor and evaluate projects, which contributes to increase project effectiveness and enhance their impacts. This workshop aims at demystifying the log frame approach and at developing participants’ skills in designing and using log frames.

**Facilitator:**

Lienart, Laetitia, Belgium

**Language:**

English

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**Workshop**

**WECSBW24**

**Part-1**

**Present Your Community Based Research: How to Write and Submit a Conference Abstract**

**Présentez votre recherche communautaire: Comment rédiger et soumettre un résumé de conférence**

Writing abstract for conferences like ICASA can be difficult, especially for those people who are new to the process. The key to a successful abstract knows what kind of information to include and how to frame it. The first part of this workshop will be dedicated to providing guidance on the formal requirements of writing a conference abstract, facilitated by using illustrative examples and individual exercises (45min). In the second part considerations of how to submit an abstract and the procedure for scoring and selection will be reviewed (20min). We will have an open session in the third part to explore any questions that the participants have or experiences they would like to share that can support others (25min).

**Facilitators:**

Heidari, Shirin, Switzerland

Sow, Papa Salif, Senegal

Curno, Mirjam J., Switzerland

**Language:**

English
### 12:30-13:30

**WESS07** Special Session
HIV and Bio-Medical Research in Africa
*Le VIH et la recherche biomédicale en Afrique*

HIV and AIDS continue to plague countries, especially in Africa, providing the impetus to promote research and development strategies to combat the epidemic. While African universities, research councils, and collaborations with international institutions are making progress with groundbreaking investigations, there is still ample opportunity to further develop biomedical research specifically targeted towards HIV and AIDS here in Africa. Moving forward, academics and research experts should consider how to balance lab-based basic biomedical studies versus other areas of health research in HIV and AIDS. However, the ability to conduct sound research also relies on strengthening the biomedical research capacity in Africa by, for instance, ensuring that earmarked funding for HIV and AIDS is appropriately allocated toward establishing centers of excellence on the continent. This session will focus on what strategies and contributions are currently being undertaken to increase awareness of the significance of biomedical research conducted in Africa towards the African response to HIV and AIDS.

**Co-Chairs:**
- Girma, Teguest, Ethiopia
- Ndumbe, Peter, Cameroon

**Program:***

**12:30** **Introduction**

**12:35** **Discussants**
- Mboup, Souleymane, Senegal
- Mgone, Charles, United Republic of Tanzania
- Bentwich, Zvi, Israel

**13:15** **Questions and Answers**

**13:25** **Conclusion**

### 12:30-13:30

**WEPDD03** Oral Poster Discussion Session
Addressing Stigma
*Aborder la Stigmatisation*

**Chairs:**
- Worku, Kebede, Ethiopia
- Kadasia, Bernard Amahaya, Kenya

**12:30 WEPDD0301** Role of Psychosocial Support in Stigma Reduction and Promotion of Optimum Adherence to Antiretroviral Therapy in Low Resource Setting among Nomadic Pastoral Communities, Kenya
- Munyendo, David Nanzala¹
  ¹Handicap International, HIV and AIDS, Nairobi, Kenya

**12:40 WEPDD0302** Using HIV Support Group as a Tool to Fight Stigma and Discrimination in a Post Conflict Setting: Experiences of Kajo Keji Loving Club in South Sudan
- Ntalo, Robert¹
  ¹Sudan Health Association, Juba, Sudan
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<td>Prevalence and Factors Associated with HIV/AIDS Stigma and Discrimination among Uniformed Service Personnel: Findings from the Integrated Biological and Behavioural Surveillance Survey (IBBSS) in Nigeria</td>
<td>Abdu-Misau, Yusuf1, Aiyenigba, Bolatito1, Badru, Titilope1, Kawu, Issa2, Adem, Azeez1, Torpey, Kwasi1, Chabikuli, Otto1</td>
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**12:30-13:30 WELNADS19 Part-2**

**Non Abstract Driven Session**

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*Aproposition par les pays et Pérénisation de la Réponse au SIDA en Afrique*

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**Co-Moderators:**

Martineau, Tim, United Kingdom

Gueye, Moustapha, Senegal

12:30  | **Transparency and Information Sharing: The Backbone of Accountability** | Akanni, Olayide, Nigeria |

12:40  | **Evidence Based Policy and Legal Reform to Promote Human Rights and Gender Equality** | Hikuam, Felicita, Namibia |

12:50  | **Sustainability: Access to ART Today, Tomorrow and 25 Years Hence** | Hope, Birungi, Uganda |
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12:40 WEPDD0402  **Addressing Root Causes of HIV Transmission: Strengthening Couples' Relationships**
Brewster-Lee, Dorothy¹, Misgina, Suba Abraha², Parks, Andee C.³, Clark, Adele⁴
¹Catholic Relief Services, Arusha, Tanzania, United Republic of; ²Catholic Relief Services, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; ³Catholic Relief Services, Baltimore, United States

12:50 WEPDD0403  **Waitresses: Opportunities for HIV Prevention**
Hagos, Solomon¹, Sherburne, Lisa¹, Kassa, Kokeb¹, Lovich, Ronnie²
¹Save the Children USA, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; ²Save the Children USA, Westport, CT, United States

13:00 WEPDD0404  **Transactional Sex with “Sugar Daddies” among Female Preparatory School Students: HIV Risk Behavior in Hawassa Town: A Mixed Method Research (2011)**
Dana, Liyuwork M¹, Sisay, Mitike M¹
¹School of Public Health, College of Health Sciences, Addis Ababa University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

12:30-13:30  **Oral Poster Discussion Session**
**Partnerships and Collaborations in Monitoring, Evaluation and Health Systems**
*Partenariats et Collaborations dans l'Examen, l'Evaluation et les Systèmes de Santé*

**Venue:** B3: Shalla

**Chair:**
Olango, Petros, Ethiopia

12:30 WEPDE0201  **Strengthening Health Systems through HIV Care and Treatment Programs Using the AIDS Relief Site Capacity Assessment (SCA) Tool: The Experience of AIDS Relief Ethiopia**
Dewo, Zinash¹, Gebre-Mariam, Mikael¹, Makonnen, Misrak³
¹Ethiopian Catholic Secretariat, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; ²Futures Group International, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; ³Catholic Relief Services, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

12:40 WEPDE0202  **Importance of Coordination in Ensuring HIV/AIDS Commodity Security**
Bolanle, Afolakemi¹, Egharevba, Michael¹, Sambo, Adamu¹, Ibegebunam, Innocent¹, Adedoyin, Dayo¹, Fabre, Bernard¹, Hauslohner, Peter¹
¹Supply Chain Management System (SCMS), Abuja, Nigeria

12:50 WEPDE0203  **Involving Cooperatives to Improve the National AIDS Response**
Kemmegne, Joseph¹, Razafiarisoa, Farah¹
¹International Labour Organization, Yaoundé, Cameroon
13:00 WEPDE0204 Using Community Focal Persons to Improve Retention of HIV-Infected Individuals in Care and Treatment in Rural Settings of Lesotho
Oyebanji, Oyebola1, Tiam, Appolinaire1, Isavwa, Tony1, Buhendwa, Leopold1, Ahimbisibwe, Allan1, Mokone, Mafusi1, Putsoane, Mamorapeli1, Foso, Matokelo1, Ramajoe, Neo1, Nei, Marethabile1, Patela, Matsepe1, Leteba, Moipone1
1Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Maseru West, Lesotho, 2Lesotho Network of AIDS Service Organizations, Maseru West, Lesotho, 3Machabeng Hospital, Qacha’sneke, Maseru West, Lesotho

13:10 WEPDE0205 Décentralisation de l’Offre de Harge Virale Plasmique en Routine dans un Pays à Ressources Limitées: Cas de la Côte d’Ivoire, Expérience du CeDReS, CHU de Treichville Projet ESTHER/CeDReS
Yapo, Vincent1, Toni, Thomas D’Aquin1,2, Ello, Frédéric Nogbou3, Masumbuko, Jean-Marie4, Raguin, Gilles5, Laurent, Arnaud6, Menan, Hervé7, Rouzioux, Christine7,8
1CeDReS, CHU de Treichville, Unité de Biologie Moléculaire, Abidjan, Cote d’Ivoire, 2Programme PACCI, Abidjan, Cote d’Ivoire, 3SMIT, CHU de Treichville, Paris, France, 4GIP ESTHER, Coordination Côte d’Ivoire, Abidjan, Cote d’Ivoire, 5GIP ESTHER, Paris, France, 6GIP ESTHER, Coordination Côte d’Ivoire, Paris, France, 7Hôpital Necker, Laboratoire de Virologie, Paris, France, 8Université René Descartes Paris V, Paris, France


Venue: B4: Walia

National-ARMS workshop is an interactive session with the aim of strengthening National Alliance of the HIV and AIDS workforce and building skills of participants with the theme of “Accountable leadership, Responsive Managements and Strengthening Social Services”. The workshop will serve as a complimentary platform to mobilize multi-sectoral commitments in Ethiopia and contributes to the ICASA 2011 conference outputs. The workshop aims to foster professional development of HIV workforce and cover issues on AIDS/STIs’ evidence informed program development, management, accountability and evaluation of services.

Facilitators:
Bekele, Eshetu, Ethiopia
Agafari, Alemayehu Desta, Ethiopia
Arga, Demis, Ethiopia

Language:
English
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*Intégrer la Planification, le Suivi et l’Évaluation pour Augmenter l’Éfficacité des Interventions liées au VIH/SIDA: l’Approche du Cadre Logique* |
| **Facilitator:** | Lienart, Laetitia, Belgium |
| **Language:** | English |

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| **WECSBW24** Part-2 | **Workshop** Present Your Community Based Research: How to Write and Submit a Conference Abstract  
*Présentez votre recherche communautaire: Comment rédiger et soumettre un résumé de conférence* |
| **Facilitators:** | Heidari, Shirin, Switzerland  
Sow, Papa Salif, Senegal  
Curno, Mirjam J., Switzerland |
| **Language:** | English |

### 14:00-15:30

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| **WELNADS24** | **Non Abstract Driven Session** The Global Plan for the Elimination of New Paediatric HIV Infection and Keeping Mothers Alive: What Must We Do Differently?  
*Le Plan Mondial d’Elimination des Nouvelles Infections de VIH chez les Enfants et Survie des Mères: Que devons-nous faire différemment?* |
Eliminating new HIV infections in children by 2015 and keeping their mothers alive is a priority for the African region and is included in the African Union Outcome Framework. Further, many global partners and national governments have committed to work towards this objective under The Global Plan. The ICASA theme of "Own, Scale up and Sustain" is particularly relevant to the discussions around this ambitious goal to eliminate new pediatric infections and keep mothers alive. As countries plan in line with this commitment, it is critical that national plans are aligned with latest global policies and guidance, global elimination goals, and lessons learned from equity-focused bottleneck analyses. ICASA will provide a forum to discuss the framework and engage a wide range of stakeholders on the agenda of elimination of new pediatric infections and keeping mothers alive. Critical questions will be asked on what needs to be done differently in order to achieve this goal.

**Co-Moderators:**
Vella, Stefano, Italy
Lulseged, Sileshi, Ethiopia

14:00  
**Introduction**

14:05  
**The Africa Regional Framework for MTCT Elimination and Maternal Survival**
Toure, Isseu Diop, Senegal

14:20  
**Equity Focused Bottleneck Analysis and Development of Costed Evidence Informed National Plans for MTCT Elimination**
Kajoka, Deborah, United Republic of Tanzania

14:35  
**Beyond National Plans: Implementation Strategies Towards MTCT Elimination and Maternal Survival**
Bweupe, Maximillian, Zambia

14:50  
**Progress Tracking: the Monitoring Framework for MTCT Elimination and Maternal Survival**
Akwara, Priscilla, Kenya

15:20  
**Questions and Answers**

15:25  
**Conclusion**

**Non Abstract Driven Session**

**WELNADS25**

**Venue: A2: Axum**
Nearly four million HIV-positive young people live in Sub-Saharan Africa, 80% of the world total. Of these, most are young women: up to eight young women 15-24 are HIV positive for every male in that age range (UNAIDS, 2010). Most young people in Africa have no access to reproductive and sexual health education and lack sufficient access to sexual and reproductive health services. Furthermore, those youth with the highest risk such as sex workers, men who have sex with men, and migrants, are the least likely to access services. Few programs address structural vulnerabilities that expose young people to new HIV infections, including the millions of unemployed and impoverished youth. ICASA provides an excellent platform to engage and empower young people. Investments in young people by national governments will have great returns for any given nation as young people are the driving force of change. Participants will discuss the facts, issues, challenges and the way forward to build a new generation of leaders.

**Moderator:**
Raymonde, Agossou, Benin

**15:45**
**Introduction**

**15:50**
**Generating Citizens from Subjects**
Peter, Avong, Nigeria

**16:00**
**Youth Friendly Services and Programs**
Tetteh Hushie, Sydney, Ghana

**16:10**
**Youth leadership initiatives**
Chiboola Kabudulla, Catherine, Zambia

**16:20**
**Vulnerability of Youth**
Olson, Rick, South Africa

**16:30**
**Girls Decide Initiative**
Festus, Elia N., Namibia

**16:40**
**Questions and Answers**

**17:10**
**Conclusion**

### 14:00-15:30

**WEAE05**
**Oral Abstract Session**
**Vulnerable Populations**
**Populations Vulnérables**

**Venue:** A3: Fasiledes

**Co-Chairs:**
Mac-Seing, Muriel, Kenya
Abdool, Rey Chad, Kenya

**14:00 WEAE0501**


O’Sullivan, Veena¹, Reilly, Sarah¹; Le Roux, Elizabet²

¹Tearfund, HIV Team, London, United Kingdom, ²Stellenbosch University, Unit for Religion and Development Research, Stellenbosch, South Africa
14:15  WEAE0502  **30 Million People Each Year, at Risk for HIV and TB, Forgotten in Prisons: Collect the Evidence! HIV/TB Situation and Needs Assessment Toolkit**  
Hariga, Fabienne¹, Weilandt, Caren², Greyfinger, Robert¹, Motsomi, Nthabeleng³, UNODC WHO EMCDDA UNAIDS  
¹UNODC, HIV and AIDS section, Vienna, Austria, ²WIAD, Bonn, Germany, ³Independent Consultant, NY, United States, ⁴UNODC, Pretoria, South Africa

14:30  WEAE0503  **Utilization of VCT Services by Older People in Africa [Eastern and Southern Africa]**  
Otieno, Stephen¹, Obara, Samuel N.², Lackey, Dr. Douglas³  
¹HelpAge International, HIV Advocacy and Communication, Nairobi, Kenya, ²HelpAge International, HIV and AIDS, Nairobi, Kenya

14:45  WEAE0504  **Service Accessibility for People with Disabilities (PWDs) at HIV/AIDS and Sexual Reproductive Health Service Delivery Points in Uganda**  
Muhangi, Denis¹, Twikirize, Janestic M.¹, Byaruhanga, Raymond², Mwesigwa, Martin B.³  
¹Makerere University, Social Work & Social Administration, Kampala, Uganda, ²AIDS Information Centre, Kampala, Uganda, ³National Union of Disabled Persons in Uganda, Kampala, Uganda

15:00  WEAE0505  **HIV-sensitive Social Protection: An Evaluation of the Food Coupon System for Orphans, Destitute Persons and Patients on Home-based Care in Botswana**  
Mokotedi, Malebogo P.¹, Emmanuel, Joshua A.², Gross, Peter B.³  
¹Ministry of Local Government, Department of Social Services, Gaborone, Botswana, ²UNICEF, Child/Adolescent Protection & Participation, Gaborone, Botswana, ³UNICEF, Child Protection, New York, United States

14:00-15:30  WESNADS26  **Non Abstract Driven Session**  
**Challenges in Tuberculosis and HIV Co-Infection**  
**Défis dans les Co-infections de la Tuberculose et du VIH**  
Venue: A4: Tekeze

Tuberculosis (TB) is the largest cause of death in AIDS, having caused between a third to a half of all AIDS deaths globally, and is a monumental problem in sub-Saharan Africa. Each infection on its own manipulates the host immune response to enhance the other infection’s pathogenicity, and, the treatment of each involves long or lifelong therapy of complicated drug regimens, which impact on treatment of the other. As HIV compromises the immune system, it fuels clinical emergence of TB and as a result has become the driving force of the current TB epidemic, including MDR TB in Africa and Asia. TB in turn drives HIV-1 replication and causes HIV-1 disease progression. The focus of this Symposium is to gain deeper insights into the current treatment issues, immune pathology and deadly synergism between HIV and TB to interrupt the disease cycle.

**Co-Moderators:**  
Aderaye, Getachew, Ethiopia  
Roscigno, Giorgio, Italy
14:05 The Global Burden of TB/HIV Including MDR with a Focus on Africa
Getahun, Haileyesus, Ethiopia

14:20 State of the Art: Treating TB/HIV and MDR/HIV
Hurtado, Rocio, United States

14:30 Short Talk: Latest Results from Ethiopia on the Timing of TB/ART
Amogne, Wondwossen, Ethiopia

14:45 Initiation of MDR and MDR-HIV Care in Ethiopia
Meeresa, Daniel, Ethiopia

15:00 Insights from the CAMELIA: The immune response to HIV/TB co-infection and scaling up MDR care
Goldfeld, Anne, United States

15:15 Questions and Answers

15:25 Conclusion

14:00-15:30 Oral Abstract Session
Financing HIV Responses
Venue: A5: Omo

Chair:
Azene, Girma, Ethiopia

14:00 WEAE0601 Linking SRH and HIV at Policy and System Levels: Experiences from Kenya and Lesotho
Oronje, Rose Ndakala1,2, Ibisomi, Latifat3, Murunga, Violet1, Zulu, Eliya M.1
1African Institute for Development Policy, Nairobi, Kenya, 2Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, Brighton, United Kingdom, 3University of the Witswatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa

Agbo, Francis1, Ogungbemi, Kayode1, Akinmade, Olufemi1
1National Agency for the Control of AIDS, Abuja, Nigeria

14:30 WEAE0603 Cost of Public-sector Services for Prevention of Mother-to-Child HIV transmission (PMTCT) in Côte d’Ivoire and Rwanda
Toure, Hapsatou1, Audibert, Martine2, Doughty, Patricia3, Ettiegne-Traoré, Virginie2, Mugabo, Jules3, Luo, Cheve1, Dabis, François1, PMTCT Costing Study Group
1Université Bordeaux Segalen, INSERM U 897 - ISPED, Bordeaux, France, 2Université d’Auvergne, CERDI, Clermont-Ferrand, France, 3UNICEF, New-York, United States, 4Programme National de Prise en Charge des Personnes vivant avec le VIH (PNPEC), Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire, 5Centre for Treatment and Research on AIDS, Malaria, Tuberculosis and other Epidemics (TRAC-PLUS), Kigali, Rwanda
14:45  WEAE0604  Impact de l’Arrêt des Fonds Mondiaux de Lutte Contre le SIDA en Mauritanie en 2008 sur la Stratégie de Dépistage Volontaire du VIH
Fall-Malick, F.-Zahra1, Ould Mohamed Vall, Mohamed Idoumou2, Ould Abdallahi, El Hadj3, Ould Naffa, Mohamed Abderrahmane4, Lo, Baily5
1Service d’Expertise en Dépistage Anonyme et Conseil- Laboratoire de Virologie/Institut National de Recherches en Santé Publique, Nouakchott, Mauritania, 2Secrétariat Exécutif du Conseil National de Lutte contre le SIDA, Nouakchott, Mauritania, 3Bureau de l’ONUSIDA, Nouakchott, Mauritania, 4Unité de Coordination Sectorielle de Lutte contre le SIDA (Ministère de la Santé), Nouakchott, Mauritania, 5Faculté de Médecine de Nouakchott - Inspection Générale de la Santé, Nouakchott, Mauritania

15:00  WEAE0605  Scaling up Access to Basic Health, HIV and TB Services along Transport Corridors in Sub-Saharan Africa
Landis, Robin1, Mwai, Eva1, Becker, Michael2, Coulibaly, Danielle3
1North Star Alliance, Nairobi, Kenya, 2North Star Alliance, Durban, South Africa, 3North Star Alliance, Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire

14:00-15:30  WESNADS27  Non Abstract Driven Session Routine Vaccination and Maintenance of Serological Memory in HIV Infected Children
Venue: A6: Simien

The use of vaccines in HIV-infected children raises questions regarding the competence of their immune response in mounting a successful defense. HIV infected children are at risk of a range of diseases including those that would normally be prevented by vaccination because of a poor serological memory. Because of low persistence of antibodies to vaccines used in immunization programs, HIV-infected children may require alternative immunization strategies and schedules than currently available. This session assesses the current understating that underlies the B cell damage that leads to poor immune response and how this compromises the long term serological memory of HIV-infected children. Alternative vaccination schedules are presented and novel therapeutic approaches to restore antibody responses during HIV infection discussed.

Co-Moderators:
Chiodi, Francesca, Sweden
Gudeta, Berhanu, Ethiopia

14:00  Introduction

14:05  Cell Damage During HIV Infection
Chiodi, Francesca, Sweden

14:20  Vaccination of Immuno-compromised Children and Mechanisms of Long-term Serological Memory
Nilsson, Anna, Sweden

14:35  Novel Therapy Approaches to Restore Antibody Responses During HIV Infection
Titanji, Kehmia, United States
14:50
Towards Therapeutical HIV Vaccination and Ameliorated Vaccination Schedules in HIV Infected Children
Wahren, Britta, Sweden

15:10
Questions and Answers

15:25
Conclusion

14:00-15:30
Non Abstract Driven Session
Venue: A7: Lalibela

WELNADS28
A Glimpse into the Diaspora’s Perspectives in the War Against HIV/AIDS in Africa
Un aperçu de la perspective de la diaspora sur la guerre contre le VIH//SIDA en Afrique

The session is intended to carry a message of the Diaspora and highlights the contribution that over the last 30 years in the life of HIV and AIDS and of all associated social, psychological, developmental and economical burdens. The rapid decimation of young heads of household, leaving their young helpless children with no support and unpredictable future in the 80s and 90s was the turning point for the Diaspora’s much obliged involvement with the orphan aspect of HIV and AIDS. The initiatives to aid the efforts countries have been taking to ease and in some instances abate the burden of HIV. The work eventually diversified into public information and preventive education, seeking funds for treatment of opportunistic infections, youth programs, job training of orphans and orphan girls’ education and care center. At the same time, universities and organizations that established well grounded HIV and AIDS research centers or networking arrangements started participating in knowledge and technology transfer about HIV and AIDS to medical professionals through various media. This session will present and discuss the work of the Diaspora in the fight against the HIV epidemic and future prospects.

Moderator:
Mehari, Enawgaw, United States

14:00
Introduction

14:05
Protecting the Child from an Infection in the Mother: Are We There Yet?
Gebeyehu, Kinfe, United States

14:15
Knowledge and Skills Transfer in HIV and AIDS Through Video Conferencing, and Experience with Virtual Consultation Clinic
Siraj, Dawd S., United States

14:25
Can Diagnostic and Comprehensive Management of HIV and AIDS Be Electronically Taught to Health Professionals
Temesgen, Zelalem, United States

14:35
Palliative Care, an Integral Component of HIV and AIDS
Habte, Anteneh, United States

14:45
HIV and AIDS: the Spark That Lit People to People
Belete, Habtamu, Ethiopia
14:55 Questions and answers
15:25 Conclusion

14:00-15:30

Oral Abstract Session
Monitoring and Evaluating HIV Responses
Examen et Evaluation de la Réponse au VIH

Venue: B1: Awash

Chair:
Pegurri, Elizabetta, Italy

14:00 WEAE0701 Strengthening PMTCT Data Reporting and Use through Supportive Supervision and Routine Performance Evaluation: Experiences from Dedza and Ntcheu Districts, Malawi
Yemaneberhan, Aida¹, Willard, Sue², Mbetu, Patricia¹, Chitsulo, Chimwemwe³, Nyirenda, Seminie³, Phiri, Mafayo³, Gordon, Mara³, Chibwanda, Frank³, Eliya, Michael⁴
¹Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Malawi, Program Department, Lilongwe, Malawi, ²Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, USA, Program, Washington DC, United States, ³Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Malawi, Lilongwe, Malawi, ⁴Ministry of Health, HIV and AIDS Department, Lilongwe, Malawi

14:15 WEAE0702 Comparaison de la Survie des Personnes Vivant avec le VIH/SIDA Suivie au Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Brazzaville: Avant les Antirétroviraux, avec les Antirétroviraux sans la Gratuité et avec la Gratuité
Ekat, Martin Herbas¹, Mahambou-Nsonde, Dominique²
¹Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Brazzaville, Ministère de la Santé et de la Population, Brazzaville, Congo, ²Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Brazzaville, Brazzaville, Congo

14:30 WEAE0703 Innovative Approach for Monitoring and Evaluation of Quality in Medical Laboratories in Sub-saharan Africa
Marinucci, Francesco¹, Paterniti, Antonio D.¹, Medina-Moreno, Sandra¹, Wattleworth, Matthew¹, Hagembe, Juliana¹, Redfield, Robert R.¹
¹University of Maryland, School of Medicine, Institute of Human Virology, Baltimore, United States

14:45 WEAE0704 Electronic Health Management Information System (eHMIS) to build a Qualitative Strategic Information in the Ethiopian Health Sector
Lemma, Wuleta¹, Tesfaye, Hiwot², Belete, Abigail²
¹Tulane University, Center For Global Health Equity, New Orleans, United States, ²Tulane University Technical Assistant Ethiopia, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Mise en Œuvre d’un Programme de Suivi-Évaluation des Patients sous Traitement Antirétroviral dans un Hôpital de Référence et un Hôpital de District Rural au Cameroun

Laborde-Balen, Gabriele¹, Kouanfack, Charles², Dontsop, Marlise³, Bassirou, Boubia³, Barberousse, Celia⁴, Mama, Ndam⁵, Bella Assumpata, Lucienne⁵, Bourgeois, Anke⁶, Raguin, Gilles⁶, Delaporte, Eric⁶, Laurent, Christian⁶
¹MAE, Yaoundé, Cameroon, ²Hopital Central de Yaoundé, Yaoundé, Cameroon, ³Esther Cameroun, Yaoundé, Cameroon, ⁴Esther France, Paris, France, ⁵Hopital de District, Mfou, Cameroon, ⁶UMI 233, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement (IRD) and Université de Montpellier 1, Montpellier, France

The goal of community systems strengthening (CSS) is to develop the roles of key affected populations and communities, community organizations and networks, and public or private sector actors that work in partnership with the civil society at community level, in the design, delivery, monitoring and evaluation of services and activities aimed at improving health and HIV and AIDS intervention outcomes. It has a strong focus on capacity development and on human and financial resources, with the aim of enabling communities and community actors to play a full and effective role alongside the health and social welfare systems. This session gives an opportunity for the participants to discuss on issues related to the conceptual understanding and implication of the CSS in our daily work; contribution of CSS to health development in Africa and sharing the experiences we have. The session also provides a platform for dialogue between CSOs and government and development partners on key issues of concern.

**Moderator:**
Laison, Innocent, Senegal

**14:00**
Introduction

**14:05**
Conceptual Understanding and Implication of the CSS in Our Daily Work
Matsha, Ntombekhaya, South Africa

**14:15**
Role of Community in Initiating and Strengthening the Community System for HIV Response
Mumba, Olive, Tanzania, United Republic of

**14:25**
Contribution of CSS to the Health Development in Africa
Chimbidzikai, Tinashe, South Africa

**14:35**
CSS Vs Health Development, Key Concern for Dialogue Between CSO and Government
Nadia Matsougou, Bertille, Gabon
The role of government, non-government organizations and UN agencies in strengthening community system
Mburu, Rosemary, Kenya

Questions and Answers

Conclusion

14:00-15:30

**WECSBW26**

Workshop Approaches to Reach out to “Most at Risk Populations” in “Key Populations”
Approches pour atteindre les “Populations les plus à risque” parmi les “Populations-clés”

Venue: B3: Shalla

Life and activities along the transport corridors entail a mix of communities, workers, informal traders, commercial sex workers - women and men - interacting to exchange goods, to provide services and to survive. Specific life and working conditions of these key populations make them more vulnerable to HIV. This skills building workshop will (a) expose participants to approaches that look at these specificities and at the interlinked needs of the different populations in the corridors; (b) help them planning effective responses that address vulnerabilities as a system of socio-economic factors beyond individual behaviors. In order to ensure interaction and active learning the workshop will combine case study analysis and working groups.

**Facilitators:**
Masuku, Colly, Zimbabwe
Serima, Evelyn, South Africa

**Language:**
English

14:00-15:30

**WEAA05**

Oral Abstract Session Evolution of HIV Monitoring and Diagnostic Assays
Evolution de l’Examen des Essais Diagnostiques du VIH

Venue: B4: Walia

**Co-Chairs:**
Olaleye, David, Nigeria
Azondekon, Alain, Benin
14:00 WEAA0501  
**Evaluation of a single platform flow-cytometry method (Apogee ‘Auto40’) for enumerating CD4 T cells in therapeutic mobile units with a view to decentralisation and scaling up of antiretroviral treatment for patients living in remote rural areas of Cameroon**  
Mbopi-Kéou, François-Xavier¹, Sagna, Bertrand², Diaw, Papa Alassane³, Ngogang, Jeanne⁴, Angwafo, Fru¹, Colizzi, Victorio⁵, Montagnier, Luc², Bélec, Laurent³  
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14:15 WEAA0502  
**Diagnostic Précoce de l’Infection à VIH à l’Aide du Test Generic HIV Viral Load chez les Enfants Nés de Mères Séropositives ayant Reçu une Prophylaxie ARV au Burkina Faso**  
Kania, Dramane¹,²,³, Meda, Nicolas²,³, Gouem, Clarisse², Faou, Paulin³, Valéa, Diane¹,², Van de Perre, Philippe¹, Rouet, François², WHO/ANRS 1289 Kesho Bora Study Group  
¹Centre MURAZ, Laboratoire de Virologie, Bobo-Dioulasso, Burkina Faso, ²Centre MURAZ, Unité de Recherche Santé de la Reproduction, VIH et Maladies Associées, Bobo-Dioulasso, Burkina Faso, ³Inserm U1058, Université Montpellier 1, CHU Montpellier, Laboratoire de Bactériologie-Virologie, Montpellier, France, ⁴Université de Ouagadougou, UFR Sciences de la Santé, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, ⁵Centre International de Recherche Médicale de Franceville, Laboratoire de Rétrovirologie, Franceville, Gabon

14:30 WEAA0503  
**Performances du Test Abbott RealTime HIV-1 Qualitative dans le Diagnostic Précoce de l’Infection à VIH-1, à Partir du Sang Recueilli sur Papier Filtre chez des Enfants Exposés au Burkina Faso**  
Somlaré, Hermann¹, Sangaré, Lassana¹, Congo, Malika¹, Dembélé, Yolande¹, Ouattara, Kalifa¹, Yameogo, Saydou², Sanou, Idrissa³, Guissou, Pierre Innocent⁴  
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14:45 WEAA0504  
**Apport du Papier Buvard dans le Génotypage du VIH-1 en Milieu Décentralisé au Sénégal**  
Diouara, Abou Abdallah Malick¹, Kebe, Khady¹, Diop Ndiaye, Halimatou¹, Thiam, Moussa¹, Leye, Nafi¹, Diallo, Sada¹, Thiackpe, Edmond¹, Diallo, Abdoulaye², Faye, Modiane¹, Sakine, Mamadou², Ouattara, Baly², Diouf Sako, Maty³, Toure Kane, Coumba³, Mboup, Souleymane¹  
¹Hôpital Aristide le Dantec, Laboratoire de Bacteriologie Virologie, Dakar, Senegal, ²Hôpital de Dioum, Matam, Senegal, ³Hôpital de Touba, Diourbel, Senegal, ⁴Hôpital de Guediawaye, Dakar, Senegal
15:00  WEAA0505  Evaluation of Dried Blood Spots for Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV-1) Drug Resistance Testing  
Arimide, Dawit Assefa¹, Eriku, Woldaregay², Gedif, Teferi², Tegbaru, Belete¹, Teshome, Dereje¹, Tilahun, Tesfaye¹, Birhanu, Hiwot¹, Kebede, Mesfin¹, Abebe, Almaz¹  
¹Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute (EHNRI), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, ²Addis Ababa University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia  

14:00-15:30  WECSBW27  Workshop  
Love, Life and HIV: Voices of Young People Living with HIV from Around the World  
Amour, Vie et VIH: Voix de jeunes vivant avec le VIH à travers le monde  

‘Love, Life and HIV’ brings to life, through interviews, the real experiences of young people living with HIV recorded, produced and edited by them in a DVD. The accompanying Love, Life and HIV toolkit is designed to explore the issues raised in the DVD. It provides information on how to reduce HIV-related stigma and discrimination, and develop a greater understanding of what it means to be young and living with HIV. This workshop will include taster activities from the toolkit, which have been designed for young people and could be carried out in secondary schools, universities and youth groups but will also be of interest to health providers, policy makers and advocates working with young people.  

Facilitators:  
Mabuza, Lungile, Swaziland  
Liz, Tremlett, United Kingdom  

Language:  
English  

14:00-15:30  WECSBW28  Workshop  
Involving Faith Communities in Community Responses to Sexual Violence and HIV  
Impliquer les communautés croyantes dans les réponses communautaires à la violence sexuelle et au VIH  

Venue: B5: Nyala  
Venue: B6: Nechesar
Sexual violence (SV) is endemic to many communities worldwide but its scale and impact are largely hidden. SV is a recognised HIV risk and transmission factor. Local faith communities represent an established and sustainable grassroots network with unparalleled reach/influence. They have the potential to address SV/HIV with help from governments, aid agencies and donors. The purpose of this workshop is to ensure the understanding on Strengths and challenges of a faith based community response; How to engage with faith leaders creating ownership to effective responses; How to support faith leaders so they may challenge gender inequalities and underlying attitudes/behaviour that exacerbate the SV crisis; How to promote discussions within faith communities on their vision of a goal and pathway towards a full, compassionate, practical, spiritual and prophetic engagement; and How to put flesh on a legal framework of rights for women.

Facilitators:
O’Sullivan, Veena, United Kingdom
Lusi, Lyn, Democratic Republic of Congo,

Language:
English

14:00-15:30
Workshop
Positive Deviance Approach
Approche Positive de la Déviance

L’atelier vise à fournir aux apprenants des connaissances sur l’expérience du sida sur le lieu de travail. Le milieu du travail est un des espaces sociaux où le Comité National de Lutte contre le Sida a autorisé la création de comité ministériel et de comité d’entreprise de lutte contre le sida. Il s’agit de montrer à partir de l’exemple du burkinabè comment le dispositif sida s’institutionnalise sur le lieu de travail. Il s’agit aussi de partager l’expérience du travailleur malade du sida. En effet, l’atelier permettra de mettre en évidence le vécu quotidien de la personne vivant avec le VIH s’opérant sur un environnement de travail dans un processus d’apprentissage de soins biomédicaux, d’affrontement des collègues de travail et enfin de compte de reconversion de la figure de malade dominé à la prise de rôle d’acteur dans la lutte contre le sida. L’atelier permettra non seulement le partage de connaissances théoriques, d’expériences pratiques mais aussi il fournira les outils opérationnels d’observations et d’enquêtes en matière de méthodes en science sociale.

Facilitator:
Lingan, François, Burkina Faso

Language:
French
15:45-17:15

WESNADS30  
Non Abstract Driven Session  
Building Ownership and Sustainability of Large Scale Care and Treatment Programs  
Renforcer l’Appropriation et la Pérennisation des Programmes de Soin et de Traitement à Grande Échelle

Venue: A1: Abay

A broad range of services is provided through large scale care and treatment programs in response to the HIV epidemic within individual countries as well as across regions. The proposed panelists will describe unique models and progress towards the transitioning of large PEPFAR funded care and treatment programs to local non-governmental organizations and governmental institutions. Current progress towards transition with integration of health system strengthening activities will be discussed. Models including partnerships with national, regional and district level governance will be discussed. Panelists will describe efforts to strengthen civil society to support HIV programs through capacity building for existing organizations and the start-up of new NGOs. Many lessons have been learned thus far and the panel’s experience and its analysis will ensure that future efforts towards ownership and sustainability of care and treatment programs will continue in the future.

Co-Moderators:
Ellerbrock, Tedd, United States
Chiliade, Philippe, United States

15:45  
Introduction

15:50  
Moderated Discussion
Okonkwo, Prosper, United States
Vaz, Paula, Mozambique
El-Sadr, Wafaa, United States
Sichinga, Karen, Zambia
Nwaka, Solomon, Nigeria

16:40  
Questions and Answers

17:10  
Summary and Conclusions

15:45-17:15

WEAD13  
Oral Abstract Session  
Telling It Like It Is: The Role of the Media  
Dire les choses telles qu’elles sont: Le rôle des Médias

Venue: A2: Axum

Chair:
Tefera, Negussie, Ethiopia

15:45  WEAD1301  
Front Line SMS as a Means to Identify HIV Prevention Needs of Sex Workers  
Mukuhi, Kamau Grace¹, Sex Workers
¹Bar Hostess Empowerment and Support Programme, HIV/AIDS Human Rights, Nairobi, Kenya
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<td>Mahler, Hally¹, Bon Tempo, James³, Hoefman, Bas¹, Kileo, Baldwin¹, Hellar, Augustino¹, Mziray, Hawa¹, Machaku, Michael¹, Plotkin, Marya¹, Jhpiego - an affiliate of Johns Hopkins University, Tanzania Country Office, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, 2Jhpiego - an affiliate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, United States, 3Text to Change, Kampala, Uganda</td>
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**WEAE08**

**Oral Abstract Session**

**HIV and Health System Strengthening**

**Le VIH et le Renforcement des Systèmes de Santé**

**Venue:** A3: Fasiledes

**Chair:** Kilama, Wen, Tanzania

**15:45**

**WEAE0801**

**Assessment of In-service HIV Training in Swaziland**

Zwane-Shabalala, Fortunate¹, Nxumalo-Magaqula, Nomsa¹, Mngadi, Patricia¹, Kamiru, Harrison², Bruce, Kerry², Schuman, David², Diamini, Nonlanhla², Simelane, Buyisile², Vandelanotte, Joris², McNair, Molly³, Khumalo, Thembisile⁴, Dohrn, Jennifer¹, Flam, Robin³

**1¹University of Swaziland, Faculty of Health Sciences, Mbabane, Swaziland, 2ICAP, Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health, Swaziland, Mbabane, Swaziland, 3ICAP, Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health, New York, United States, 4Ministry of Health Swaziland, Mbabane, Swaziland**
16:00 WEAE0802 Expert Patients and AIDS. From Field Operational Experience to National Roll Out of Community Adherence Support Groups in Mozambique Couto, Aleny1, Candrinho, Baltazar2, Biot, Marc1, Maikere, Jacob1, Bermudez-Aza, Elkin Hernandez1, Lara, Joseph1, Tom, Decroo2, Jobarteh, Kebba1 1Ministry of Health Mozambique, Maputo, Mozambique, 2Ministry of Health Mozambique, Tete, Mozambique, 3MSF, Brussels, Belgium, 4MSF, Maputo, Mozambique, 5MSF, Tete, Mozambique, 6Centers for Disease Control (CDC), Maputo, Mozambique

16:15 WEAE0803 Connaissances, Attitudes et Pratiques du Personnel Médical Face aux Accidents d’Exposition au Sang en Milieu Hospitalier de Référence, Sénégal Niang, Khadim1, Ndiaye, Papa1, Seydi, Moussa2, Leye, M. M. M.1, Tal Dia, Anta1 1Université Cheikh Anta Diop Dakar, Institut de Santé et Développement, Dakar, Senegal, 2Université Cheikh Anta Diop Dakar, Clinique des Maladies Infectieuses de Fann, Dakar, Senegal

16:30 WEAE0804 Innovative Task Shifting Approach to Address Human Resource Gaps in Rural HIV Laboratory in Adamawa Nigeria Chima, Gabriel Uko1 1Management Sciences for Health (MSH), Pro-ACT, Yola, Nigeria

16:45 WEAE0805 Using TrainSMART to Improve Data Collection and Reporting for In-service Training: A Pilot Project in Tanzania Cleophas, Adelatus1, Waldman, Kate2, Gordon, Mya1 1I-TECH Tanzania, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of, 2I-TECH, Seattle, United States

15:45-17:15 Oral Abstract Session Key Affected Populations of High Risk Populations-clés affectées à Risque élevé Venue: A4: Tekeze

Chair: Tekalegne, Agonafir, Ethiopia

15:45 WEAE0901 Du Processus de Promotion de la Tolérance au Sénégal pour une Meilleure Prise en Charge des Hommes qui ont des Rapports Sexuels avec d’Autres Hommes (HSH) dans les Programmes VIH/SIDA Moreau, Amadou1, Engelberg, Gary2, Sow, Djiby2, Groupe de Reflexion sur les Hommes qui ont des Rapports Sexuels avec d’Autres Hommes (HSH) au Senegal 1Global Research and Advocacy Group (GRAG), Dakar, Senegal, 2Africa Consultants International (ACI), Dakar, Senegal

16:00 WEAE0902 Actively OUT: Providing Mental and Sexual Health Services whilst Lobbying and Advocating Mainstreaming of LGBT Issues Maimane, Senku1 1OUT LGBT Wellbeing, Health, Pretoria, South Africa
16:15 WEAE0903 La Cyber-sensibilisation comme Moyen Efficace de Prévention, de Sensibilisation et d’Éducation sur les Dangers des IST et du VIH/SIDA, en Direction des Jeunes Hommes ayant des Rapports Sexuels avec d’Autres Hommes — HSH (Âgés entre 18 et 26 Ans) Vivant dans la Ville de Yaoundé au Cameroun Menkoue Menkoue, Philippe

16:30 WEAE0904 Health Impact Assessment of Anti-Homosexuality Legislation on HIV Prevention, Treatment, and Care Services in Uganda

16:45 WEAE0905 HIV Prevention Program for MSM in Post-Conflict Liberia

15:45-17:15 Oral Abstract Session Collaboration and Partnerships in HIV Collaboration et partenariats pour le VIH

15:45 WEAE1001 Strengthening the Capacity of National TB and Leprosy Control Program in Nigeria towards Effective TB- HIV Collaboration

16:00 WEAE1002 Increasing Male Circumcision (MC) Services Delivery Through Demand Creation and Mentorship at Kitwe Central Hospital, a Tertiary Hospital in Zambia

16:15 WEAE1003 Governance, Advocacy and Service Delivery: The Global Fund and Dynamics of Change in Global Civil Society Relations
16:30 WEAE1004  Defining Local and International Partnership in An HIV/AIDS Ministry: Grace and Healing Ministry Dodoma, Tanzania
Wright, Tiffanee M.1,2
1Grace and Healing Ministry, Dodoma, Tanzania, United Republic of,
2Mennonite Central Committee, Arusha, Tanzania, United Republic of

16:45 WEAE1005  Amélioration de la Prise en Charge des Personnes Vivant avec le VIH/SIDA à travers l’Intégration des Technologies de l’Information et de la Communication: l’Exemple de la Base de Données du Réseau AIDSETI Bansé, Halidou1, Tiendrebéogo, Issoufou1, Sy, Ibrahima2
1AIDSETI-Burkina, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso,
2Osiwa, Dakar, Senegal

15:45-17:15  Non Abstract Driven Session
WESNADS31  Management of Opportunistic Infections and Co-Morbidities in Adults and Children: New Policy Guideline on Cryptococcus
Venue: A6: Simien
Gestion des Infections Opportunes et des Co-Morbidités chez les Adultes et les Enfants : Une Nouvelle Politique sur la Gestion du Cryptocoque

Cryptococcal infections remain an important cause of mortality in HIV-infected individuals. A systematic review undertaken by the World Health Organization concluded that national guidelines on management of cryptococcal infections lack standardization. WHO held a panel of experts meeting to develop new global guidelines on the management of cryptococcal meningitis and other disseminated cryptococcal infections in July 2011. This session will present the background to the new policy guidelines and discuss the recommendations.

Co-Moderators:
Lule, Frank, Congo
Sow, Papa Salif, Senegal

15:45  Introduction
15:50  The Global Burden of Diseases of Priority Opportunistic Infections
Vitoria, Marco, Brazil

16:00  Overview of the WHO Guidelines on Management of Cryptococcal Infections
Easterbrook, Philippa, Switzerland

16:10  Considerations in the Management of Pediatric Cryptococcal Infections
Lewin, Sanjiv, India

16:20  Diagnostics of Cryptococcal Infections: Review and Updates
Govender, Nelesh, South Africa

16:30  Management of Pneumonia and Diarrhea in HIV Infected Children
Muhe, Lulu, Ethiopia
With more than 22 million people in Sub-Saharan Africa infected with HIV, many of whom are parents, some 70 million children are likely to be enduring the consequences of living with people sick from AIDS. It is estimated that about 12 million children in Sub-Saharan Africa are orphaned as a result of AIDS. Thus, HIV and AIDS epidemic continues to place an increased burden on families in Africa and on their abilities to meet the needs of their children. Today, providing the bulk of this much-needed care and support is shouldered by grandparents, extended families and children themselves. However, the traditional social norm and role of care and support to extended families are being challenged due to poverty and increasing number of children. Today, finding children abandoned on the streets and children headed-households is not surprising news anymore. This session aims to provoke discussion on the missed opportunities in creating nurtured future generations, understanding vulnerabilities of OVCs, reviewing and highlighting children rights, and in sharing findings on the changing roles of OVCs and the impact of such roles on their well-being and development.

**Moderator:**
Tilly Gyaido, Abiola, Nigeria

**15:45-17:15**

**Non Abstract Driven Session**

**Social Services and Changing Roles of OVCs**
*Les services sociaux et leurs rôles auprès des orphelins et enfants vulnérables*

Venue: A7: Lalibela

**15:45**
Introduction

**15:50**
**Missed Opportunities: Education, Health, Protection, Nutrition**
Hammink, Marie-Eve, France

**16:00**
**Ensuring More Effective and Rights Based Programming for OVCs**
Yates, Rachel, United States

**16:10**
**Vulnerabilities of OVCs**
Radeny, Samson, Kenya

**16:20**
**Changing Roles of OVCs**
Okwany, Auma, Kenya

**16:30**
**Child Headed Households**

**16:40**
**Questions and answers**

**17:10**
Conclusion
15:45-17:15

**WEAE11**

**Oral Abstract Session**

**Women/Girls and HIV**

**Femmes/Filles et VIH**

**Venue: B1: Awash**

**Co-Chairs:**
Shivdas, Meena, India
Himmich, Hakima, Morocco

**15:45 WEAE1101**

“12+” — An Innovative Pilot Program to Empower Young Adolescent Girls for Better Health in Rwanda

Mutamba, Diane¹, Herman-Roloff, Amy Kate², Ngabo, Fidele¹, Sall, Aissata³, Williams, Kemi³, Jenkins, Alison³


**16:00 WEAE1102**

Gender in the Context of Global Fund Proposals from Rounds 8 -10: Implications for Gender in the HIV Response

Ndayishimiye, Francoise¹, Nyagiro, Tonya²


**16:15 WEAE1103**

Sexual Violence and its Consequence among Female Night School Students in Hawassa Town, Southern Ethiopia: A Cross-sectional Study

Ashengo, Medhanit A¹, Sisay, Mitike M¹

¹School of Public Health, College of Health Sciences, Addis Ababa University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

**16:30 WEAE1104**

Meserete Hiwot: A Program Supporting Married Adolescents with HIV Prevention and Reproductive Health in Rural Ethiopia

Lamesgen, Aragaw¹, Mekonnen, Gebeyehu², Erulkar, Annabel³


**16:45 WEAE1105**

Youth Mobilization to Increase Demand for Justice on Cases of Abuse and Rights Violation on Women and Girls

Chikasa, Nanyangwe¹, Kazembe, Stella¹, Sikana, Mainza¹, Endyke-Doran, Cara²

¹Central Action on HIV/AIDS (CAHA), Kabwe, Zambia, ²Academy for Educational Development, Lusaka, Zambia
Resolution 49/1999 in UN Commission on Human Rights states as "Discrimination on the basis of HIV or AIDS status, actual or presumed, is prohibited by existing international human rights standards, and that the term, 'or other status' in non-discrimination provisions in international human rights texts should be interpreted to cover health status, including HIV and AIDS". This workshop is planned to identify the clear overlaps between the violations of PLHIV's sexual and reproductive rights and their human rights. At the end of the session, participants will have advocacy strategies to rely on, be able to identify reporting mechanisms for human rights violations, and use Human Rights frameworks as part of their work. The workshop will rely greatly on participation from the attendees, their experience and knowledge sharing, and build on these interactions. There will also be small group discussions to complement the larger group sharing.

**Facilitators:**
Ejano, Nondo Ebuela, Tanzania, United Republic of
Nandagiri, Rishita, Philippines

**Language:**
English

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**15:45-17:15**

**WEAA06**

**Oral Abstract Session**

**HIV Transmission and Early Infections, and Co-Infections**

**Transmission du VIH, Infections Précoces et Co-infections**

**Venue: B4: Walia**

**Co-Chairs:**
Petros, Beyene, Ethiopia
Gaye Diallo, Aissatou, Senegal

**Etude de la Régulation de l´Activation du Système Immunitaire chez des Patients Ayant une Tuberculose Active Co-infectés ou non par le VIH**

Santos, Ndéye Salimata Sall1, Camara, M.1,2,3, Dieye, T. Ndiaye1, Niang, A.1,2, Daneau, G.1, Wade, D.1, Badiane-Seye, J.K.1, Diallo, A. A.1, Fall, M.1, Diaw, P. A.1, Kestens, L.1, Mboup, S.1

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16:00 WEAA0602  
**High Plasma Efavirenz Level, Slow NAT2 Acetylators and ABCB1 Genotype are Associated with Anti Tubercular and Efavirenz Based ARV Drugs Induced Liver Injury in TB-HIV Co-Infected Patients**

Yimer, Getnet1,2, Ueda, Nobuhisa3, Habtewold, Abiy1, Amogne, Wondwossen2, Suda, Akira2, Burhenne, Jürgen4, Haeferli, Walter Emil2, Aderaye, Getachew3, Lindquist, Lars5, Makonnen, Eyasu1, Aklillu, Eleni2

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16:15 WEAA0603  
**Evaluation of Tuberculosis Drug Resistance among Nigerian HIV+ Patients in the Harvard PEPFAR/APIN Plus Program Using the Genotype MTBDRplus Test**

Dinic, Lana1, Akande, Patrick2, Ani, Agatha3, Akanbi, Maxwell3, Adu, Rosemary1, Agbaji, Oche1, Onwujekwe, Dan3, Adeniyi, Bukola1, Nwosu, Rita2, Lekuk, Chindak3, Wahab, Maureen4, Efere, Lauretta4, Nwadike, Peter4, Abidou, Tope4, Kunle-Ope, Chioma4, Nwokoye, Nkiru4, Onyejepu, Nneka4, Idigbe, Emmanuel Oni4, Kanki, Phyllis1

1Harvard School of Public Health, Immunology and Infectious Diseases, Boston, United States, 2AIDS Prevention Initiative in Nigeria, Abuja, Nigeria, 3Jos University Teaching Hospital, Jos, Nigeria, 4Nigerian Institute of Medical Research (NIMR), Lagos, Nigeria

16:30 WEAA0604  
**Détermination de la Réponse Cellulaire Anti-HSV-2 par la Méthode ELISpot-IFN-γ chez des Sujets Co-infectés par le VIH**

Sarr, Salematou1, Camara, Makhtar1, Chentoufi, Aziz2, Tran, Michael1, Dasgupta, Gargi2, Fall, Marema1, Daneau, Geraldine1, Diaw, Papa Alassane1, Jennes, Wim3, Kestens, Luc2, Mboup, Souleymane1, BenMohamed, Lbachir2, Dieye, Tandakha Ndiaye1, Diaw, Papa Alassane1, Jennes, Wim3, Kestens, Luc2, Mboup, Souleymane1, BenMohamed, Lbachir2, Dieye, Tandakha Ndiaye1

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16:45 WEAA0605  
**Serum levels of leptin and tumor necrosis factor-alpha in Nigerian HIV patients with active pulmonary tuberculosis**

Iwalokun, Bamidele A1, Iwalokun, Senapon O.1, Raheem, Yekini2, Nwokoye, Nneka3, Nwaokorie, Franiscas3, Onibogu, C2, Idigbe, Oni2

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15:45-17:15

**Workshop**

**WEPSBW31**

**Quantitative Methods for Evaluating Behavioural HIV Prevention Interventions**

*Méthodes quantitatives pour évaluer les interventions de prévention du VIH comportementales*

Venue: B5: Nyala

This workshop is designed to equip practitioners of behavioural HIV prevention programs with the skills needed to carry out a quantitative evaluation of the program. The facilitator is a professional statistician and the skills to be imparted will include basic evaluation methodology, how to design an effective questionnaire, how to collect a representative sample, error-free data capturing, and basic techniques for analyzing and presenting data. The workshop will use the WhizzKids United HIV prevention program as a case study in order to be as practical as possible. The workshop will include a PowerPoint presentation and an interactive tutorial using Microsoft Excel which will be made available electronically to participants. At the end of the workshop documents on international principles, self assessment tools for ethics review committee, links to source for information.

**Facilitator:**

Farrar, Thomas, KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa

**Language:**

English

15:45-17:15

**Workshop**

**WELSBW32**

**Let’s Talk About Sex, Relationships and HIV: School-Based Sexuality Education for Young People**

*Parlons sexe, amour et VIH: l’éducation sexuelle à l’école pour les jeunes*

Venue: B6: Nechsar

This workshop will provide the skills required to understand diverse attitudes and approaches to sexuality education and HIV prevention. It will familiarize participants with UNESCO’s technical tools on sexuality education (particularly the *International Technical Guidance on Sexuality Education*). Skills on how to develop ways of managing sensitive issues for teachers, parents and communities and on how to develop recommendations for government, civil society and community leaders will be covered.

**Facilitators:**

Chetty, Dhianaraj, South Africa
Herat, Joanna, United Kingdom
Machawira, Patricia, Zimbabwe

**Language:**

English
15:45-17:15

**Workshop**

WEPSBW33  
**Laboratory Strengthening Through the WHO Step-wise Laboratory Improvement Process Towards Accreditation**  
*Renforcement des systèmes de laboratoire en utilisant un processus en étapes pour aller vers l'accréditation*

**Venue:** B7: Sof Omer

This workshop is designed to provide knowledge that helps the participants to understand the WHO SLIPTA process including the SLIPTA check lists and enrolment possibilities; understand the relevance of integrating laboratory services and laboratory clinic interface. Main topics to be covered: The WHO Stepwise laboratory improvement process towards accreditation; The potential and importance of integrated laboratory approach taking TB/HIV labs as examples; Laboratory-clinic interface as a foundation for patient management as well as disease prevention and control. Following the presentation there will be a group work discussion on selected points and case study review. The workshop provides access to online resources through ASLM webportal.

**Facilitators:**
Mosha, Fausta, Tanzania, United Republic of
Roscigno, Giorgio, Italy
Peter, Trevor, Zimbabwe

**Language:**
English
HIV drug development: Synthetic, traditional and microbicides / Développement de medicaments contre le HIV: synthétique, traditionnelle et les microbicides

WEPE001
Extracts of Plants used by Traditional African Healers Have the Ability to Block Virus Entry into Cells
Khan, Mahfuz B., Powell, Michael D., Gbodossou, Erick V. A., Diop, Amadou
1Morehouse School of Medicine, Atlanta, United States, 2Morehouse School of Medicine, Microbiology, Biochemistry, & Immunology, Atlanta, United States, 3PROMETRA International, Bel Air- Dakar, Senegal, 4Center for Experimental Traditional Medicine, Malango Traditional Healers’ Association, Fatick, Senegal

Molecular mechanisms of drug action and antiviral drug resistance and drug interaction / Les mécanismes moléculaires d’action des médicaments et la résistance aux Antiretroviraux et leur interactions

WEPE002
Efficacité-virologique du Traitement Antirétroviral dans un Contexte de Moyens Limité, Expérience d’un Hôpital Décentralisé de Dakar: Hôpital Militaire de Ouakam
Lô, Gorainou, Diawara, Papa Silma, Fay, Babacar, Dieng, Mbaye Khary, Wane, Youhanidou, Diop, Halimatou, Touré Kane, Ndèye Coundé, Mboup, Souleymane
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WEPE003
Etude des Résistances du VIH-1 aux Antirétroviraux dans une Cohorte de Patients Traités par les Antirétroviraux au Burkina Faso
Kagoné, Thérèse Samdapawindé, Hien, Hervé, Médéa, Nicolas, Diagbouga, Serge Potiandi, Sawadogo, Adrien, Drabo, Joseph, Peeters, Martine, Delaporte, Eric, Desouza, Comlan, Gbeassor, Messanvi, Simporé, Jacques
1Centre MURAZ, Virologie, Bobo-Dioulasso, Burkina Faso, 2Centre MURAZ, Virologie, Bobo Dioulasso, Burkina Faso, 3Centre MURAZ, Virologie, Bobo Dioulasso, Burkina Faso, 4Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Sourou Sanon, Médecine Interne, Bobo Dioulasso, Burkina Faso, 5IRD Montpellier, Virologie, Montpellier, France, 6Faculté des sciences, Biologie Moléculaire, Lomé, Togo, 7CERBA, Virologie, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

WEPE004
Etravirine Resistance Mutations among HIV-1 Infected Patients Failing to First Generation of NNRTI in Malian Cohort in West Africa
Maiga, Almoustapha Issiaka, Fofana, Djeneba Bocar, Daou, Fatoumata, Cissé, Mamadou, Diallo, Fode, Oumar, Aboubacar Assane, Maiga, Aicha, Moustapha Issiaka, Marcelin, Anne-Geneviève, Maiga, Issouf Alassane, Traore, Hamar Alassane, Maiga, Moussa Younoussa, Katlama, Christine, Aliou, Sylla, Murphy, Robert, Tounkara, Anatole, Calvez, Vincent
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Clinical trials in HIV vaccine development / Les essais cliniques pour le développlement d’un vaccin sur le VIH

WEPE005
Preparation of a Young Adults Cohort for HIV Vaccine Trials: Experience from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
Chalamilla, Guerino F., Bakari, Muhamed, Mbunda, Theodora D, Munseri, Patricia, Tarimo, Edith, Sandstrom, Eric
Animal models for vaccine development / Le model animal pour le développement d’un vaccin

WEPE006
Dendritic Cell Targeted HIV Gag Protein Vaccine Provides Help for the CD8 T Cell Response to a Cognate DNA Vaccine
Nchinda, Godwin1, Amadu, David1, Trumpfheller, Christine1, Kulig, Paulina1, Park, Chae Gyu1, Mizenina, Olga1, Schlesinger, Sarah J1, Steinman, Ralph M.1
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Mechanisms of micronutrient and HIV interactions / Mécanismes d’interactions entre micronutriments et VIH

WEPE007
Selected Micronutrients and Response to Highly Active Antiretroviral Therapy (HAART) among HIV/AIDS Patients Attending St. Paul’s General Specialized Hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
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Novel assays of immune responses in HIV and AIDS and virological monitoring / Nouveaux tests de la réponse immunitaire au VIH et au SIDA et virologie de surveillance

WEPE008
Expérimentation de la Méthode DBS pour le Diagnostic Précoce du VIH chez les Nouveaux Nés de Mère Séropositives par la Méthode de PCR Qualitative d’Abbott au Tchad: Résultats de 14 Districts Sanitaires
Blondin Diop, Alioune1,2, Sile, Sn1, Bertin, T.1, Mahamat, Am1, Dangar, D.1, Mbaidoum, N.1, Madtoingue, Dr.1, Montana, B.1, Nduwimana, T., Gaba, S.1, Cisse, C.T.1
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WEPE009
Agreement between NucliSENS EasyQ HIV v1.1 and NucliSENS EasyQ HIV v2.0 for Determination of HIV-1 RNA Concentration in Plasma Specimen
Alemu, Asfaw Adane1, Girma, Mulu1, Gezaheng, Nigussie1, Abebe, Almaz2, Kassa, Desta1, Kefale, Mengistu2, Kebede, Mesfin1, Teshome, Dereje1, Tegbaru, Belete1, Viljoen, Christo3, Teklemariam, Selfu4, Anagaw, Zelalem4, Mesele, Tsehaynesh1, 3Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute (EHNRI), Infectious and Non-infectious Diseases Research Directorate, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 4Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute (EHNRI), Health System Research Team, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 5Biomerieux, Marcy L’etoile, France, 6Setema Limited P.L.C., Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 7Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute (EHNRI), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Rapid and cost-effective HIV screening and diagnostic methods / Rapide et méthode à cout reduit de dépistage et de diagnostique du VIH

WEPE010
Evaluation of the Program for Early Diagnosis of HIV Infection in Children by PCR in Two Regions in Togo after a Year of Implementation: Study of 1289 Cases Écouter Phonétiquement
Pitche, Palokinnam1,2, Salou, M.3,4, Nzouou, L.3,4, Ricciardi, T.1, Ehloma, A.3,4, Singo, A.2, D’Almeida, S.2, Tchakoura, I.2, Prince, M. David1,4, Dagnra, A.3,4
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WEPE011
Evaluation of a Point of Care-CD4 Testing in Ethiopia
Tegebru, Belete1, Messele, Teshaynesh1; Abebe, Almaz1; Teshome, Dereje1; Hailu, Ermiyas1; Challu, Feyissa1; Hailu, Habteyes1; Alemayehu, Yodit1; Theiss-Nyland, Katherine2, Peter, Trevor1
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WEPE012
Establishing Laboratory Capacity to Undertake Early Infant Diagnosis (EID) for Infants Born to HIV Positive Pregnant Women in Sierra Leone
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WEPE013
False Positive HIV Results using Rapid Diagnostic Test Algorithms in Ethiopia
Shanks, Leslie1, Kilescikova, Jarmila2; Abebe, Almaz3; Muluneh, Libsework3; Belew, Zewdu4; Pilou, Erwan5, Siddiqui, Ruby1
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WEPE014
Rapid Expansion of Couples Voluntary Counseling and Testing for HIV in Zambia’s Copperbelt Province
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WEPE015
Controle de Qualité du Détectage des VIH et VHB en Afrique Francophone: Introduction of DTS (Dry Tube Specimen)
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HIV and non-communicable diseases (diabetes, mental illness, organ disorders) / VIH et les maladies non transmissibles (diabète, maladie mentale, troubles des organes)

WEPE016
Infection à VIH et Hypovitaminose D
Mutendela, JK1, Lapierre, C.2, Bouhali, R.1, Ngonuou-Dokoula, C.1, Caraux-Paz, P.1, Bantsimba, J.1, Dellion, S.1, Patey, O.1
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Treatment failure and second line therapy / L’échec du traitement et la thérapie de deuxième ligne

WEPE017
Importance de la Disponibilité de la Charge Virale et de l’Observance dans la Détection et la Prévention des Échecs Thérapeutiques
Diouf, El Hadji Badara1, Ngom, Ndeye Fatou Gueye1, Djassi, Andrea Robalo1
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WEPE018
Predictors of Immunologic Failure in Treatment Naive HIV Infected Patients who Start Highly Active Anti-retroviral Therapy (HAART) in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
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WEPE019
Access to CD4 Cell Measurement and CD4 Cell Response in Patients Receiving Antiretroviral Therapy at Rural Health Centres in Remote Areas of Zambia

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Drug resistance and salvage therapy / La résistance aux médicaments et la thérapie de sauvetage

WEPE020
Résistance Secondaire aux Antirétroviraux Chez les Patients HIV1 Mauritaniens de la Cohorte Nationale Suivie au Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Nouakchott

Fall-Malick, F.-Zahra1, Ould Soufiane, Sid’Ahmed2, Tchiakpé, Edmon3, Diop-Ndiaye, Halimatou4, Ould Abdallah, Mohamed-Vall5, Gaucher, Marie-Laure6, Ould Mouhamedoune, Abderrahmane7, Mint Beibacar, Oumoukhairatt1, Touré-Kane, Coumba8, Mboup, Souleymane9, Lo, Baidy1

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WEPE021
Etude Génotypique de la Résistance du VIH-1 chez des Femmes Antérieurement Exposées à la PTME et Présentant un Echec Virologique sous Trithérapie

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WEPE022
Identification d’un Cluster de Virus à l’Origine d’un Taux Élevé de Résistances Transmises aux Antirétroviraux : Le Cas Singulier de Madagascar (High Level of Transmitted HIV Drug Resistance Caused by a Viral Cluster: The Singular Case of Madagascar)

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WEPE023
Evolution des Charges Virales chez les PvVIH sous Traitement ARV Suivis au CESAC de Bamako

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Adverse effects of antiretroviral therapy including immune reconstitution syndrome / Les effets indésirables de l’ART y compris le syndrome de reconstitution immunitaire

WEPE024
Les raisons du Changement de Traitement Antiretroviral chez les Patients suivis à l’USAC/CNAM (CNAM=Centre National d’Appui à la Lutte contre la Maladie) à Bamako au Mali

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WEPE025
Adverse Events in Kenyan Infants Born to HIV-infected Mothers Receiving Triple Antiretroviral Regimens for Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission
Angira, Frank1, Minniear, Timothy D.2, Zeh, Clement3, Pole, Nicolas1,4, Peters, Philip1, Oyaro, Boaz1, Akoth, Benta1, Ndivo, Richard1, Omolo, Paul1, Mills, Lisa2,3, Thomas, Timothy2
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WEPE026
Spectrum of Adverse Drug Reactions in HIV-Infected Patients at Korle Bu Teaching Hospital, Accra
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Pain management and end of life care / Gestion de la douleur et soins de suivi pour cas désespéré.

WEPE027
Availability of and Access to Opioids for Pain Management in Ethiopia
Azmera, Yoseph Mamo1, Mamo, Yoseph1, Giorgis, Nardos W1, Mattanovich, Diana1, Solomon, Bogale1, Abraha, Aynalem1, Hailemariam, Dagnachew1, Tigneh, Wondimagegn1, Bihon, Hailessiase1, Mengistu, Sefanit1, Amlak, Solomon G1, Jerene, Degu1, McCutchan, J. Allen1
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Clinical nutritional care in HIV infection / Clinique des soins nutritionnels dans l’infection au VIH

WEPE029
Integration of Nutrition Services into HIV Care & Support: Lessons Learned from Kenya and Uganda
Gerberg, Lilja1, Bergmann, Heather1, Stone-Jimenez, Maryanne1, Stansbury, James1, Fullem, Andrew2, Sharer, Melissa1, Mwaniki, David1, Senkaba, Godfrey1, Oser, Rebecca1
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WEPE030
Bilan du Suivi Nutritionnel des Patients Malnutris Prise en Charge au Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Brazzaville
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WEPE031
Potential of Spirulina Platensis as a Nutritional Supplement in Malnourished HIV-Infected Adults in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Randomised, Single-blind Study
Azabji-Kenfack, Marcel1, Edie-Dikosso, Sandrine1, Loni-Ekali, Gabriell1, Onana, Arnold1, Sobngwi, Eugéne3, Gbaguidi, Emmanuel1, Ngougni-Kana, Armelle1, Nguefack-Tsague, G.1, Von der Weid, Denis1, Njoya, Oudou1, Ngogang, Jeanne1, 2Faculté de Médecine et des Sciences Biomedicales - Université Yaoundé, Sciences Physiologiques et Biochimie, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 3University of Newcastle upon Tyne, UK, Newcastle, United Kingdom, 4Coordinateur PPSAC/KfW/OCEAC, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 5University of Yaounde 1, Department of Psychology, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 6Faculty of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, University of Yaounde 1, Public Health Department, Yaoundé, Cameroon, 7Fondation Antenna - Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland, 8Faculty of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, Department of Internal Medicine, Yaoundé, Cameroon
WEPE032
Situation Nutritionnelle des OEV et des Femmes en Âge de Procréer des Ménages de Personnes Infectées et Affectées par le VIH (PIAVIH) en Côte d’Ivoire
Aka, Kakou1, Onabélé, Guy1, Betsi, Nicolas1, N’goran, Patricia1, Bamba, Adama1, Kramer, Ellen1
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Home and community based care and support including traditional medicine and spiritual care / Soins communautaire et a domicile, suivi du support religieux et de la medicine traditionnelle.

WEPE033
Beyond the Horizon: Life after HIV/AIDS
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WEPE034
Problématique de la Continuité des Soins : Accessibilité et Globalité des Soins en Réseau
Danho, Vincent1, Boka, Raouil, Kouakou, Jacques1, Tchemele, Hortence1, Gonhi, Christine1, Masumbuko, Jean Marie1
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Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission / Prévention de la Transmission Mère-Enfant

WEPE035
Associating HIV Service Provision with the Domain of Focused Antenatal Care: Creating the Necessary Demand in Peoples’ Minds
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WEPE036
L’Entretien Motivationnel dans le Counseling d’Allaitement Auprès des Femmes Suivies en PTME au Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Brazzaville
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WEPE037
Bilan Quinquennal 2006 à 2010 de la Prise en Charge Pluridisciplinaire des Femmes et Enfants Suivis en PTME au Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire (CTA) de Brazzaville, République du
Bitsindou, Parfait Richard1, Mpassi, Claire1, Loko, Monique1, Selimba, Bernadine1, Nkhouabonga, Guino1, Diaoouka, Merlin1, Nzouza, Patrick1, Courpotin, Christian1, Matei, Francois1, Vercken, Camille1, Croix Rouge Française, Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Brazzaville, Brazzaville, Congo, 2CHU, Brazzaville, Congo, 3Croix Rouge Française, Paris, France, 4Croix Rouge Française, Délégation, Brazzaville, Congo

WEPE038
Décentralisation du Test de Dépistage VIH au Niveau des Postes de Santé du District Sanitaire de Guédiawaye dans la Banlieue Dakaroise: Une Réponse pour Relancer la PTME?
Diouf, Maty1, Sakho, Maty D.1, Gaye, A.1, Mbaye, Ng1, Boye, Mb1, Ouattara, B.1, Diop, K.1, Wade, A. S.1
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WEPE039
PMTCT Programs in Goma/DRC and in Kigali/Rwanda: Comparative Study
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WEPE040
Health Systems Strengthening in Rural Communities: Impact on Uptake of PMTCT Services in Nigeria
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WEPE041
Devenir des Enfants Nés de Mères Séropositives Suivies au Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Pointe Noire
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WEPE047
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WEPE048
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WEPE049
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**WEPE051**
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**WEPE052**
Un Centre se Santé Prénatal, un Conseiller Psychosocial VIH: Une Approche Facilitant L’adhésion des Femmes Enceintes au Dépistage et le Suivi de la Cascade de la Prévention de la Transmission de la Mère a l’Enfant (PTME)
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**WEPE053**
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**WEPE056**
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**WEPE057**
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WEPE059
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WEPE061
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WEPE062
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WEPE063
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WEPE064
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WEPE065
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WEPE066
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Approach Promotes Positive Behaviour on AIDS
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WEPE068
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WEPE069
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WEPE073
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WEPE075
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WEPE091
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WEPE093
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WEPE094
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WEPE096
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WEPE097
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WEPE099
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WEPE100
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Improving the Quality of Services to Orphans and Vulnerable Children in Malawi through Linking and Learning  
Mhango, Desmond1, ‘t Hart, Theodora M.2  
1Centre for Youth and Children Affairs, Lilongwe, Malawi, 2STOP AIDS NOW!, Amsterdam, Netherlands

WEPE260  
Track E: Policy, Program and Health Economics Categories Under Special Population Groups and HIV, the Exhibition Will Focus on Orphans and Vulnerable Children and HIV  
Maheri, Abraham1  
1Fiker Behiwot Orphan Children and Youth Association, Hwassa, Ethiopia

WEPE261  
Devenir des Enfants Nes de Meres Seropositives  
Mafoua, Adolphe1  
1Centre de Traitement Ambulatoire de Pointe-Noire, Pointe Noire, Congo

Application of Information, Education and Communication Technology in resource limited settings for HIV prevention, care and treatment and for community mobilization / Application de l’Information, l’éducation et la communication technologique dans les pays à ressources limitées pour la prévention du VIH, le support, le traitement et la mobilisation communautaire

WEPE262  
A New Era of Text Messaging: SMS-Printers to Decrease Turnaround-time (TAT) for Laboratory Result Reporting  
Theiss-Nyland, Katherine1, Tibesso, Gudeta2, Gizachew, Zelalem3, Mehta, Mira3, Ayana, Gonfa3, Kebede, Adisu2, Sabot, Kate3  
1Clinton Health Access Initiative, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 2Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 3Clinton Health Access Initiative, Boston, United States

WEPE263  
m-Health Initiatives to Strengthen STD/HIV/AIDS Prevention and Care Programs in Bangladesh  
Barua, Pritish1  
1Lab One Health Services, Skin VD Center, Chittagong, Bangladesh

WEPE264  
Integrating Information, Education and Communication (IEC) Interventions with Health
Service Delivery Camp: An Innovative Approach for Increasing Access to HIV and AIDS Prevention, Care and Treatment in Northern Uganda
Ochora, Michael1, Nassur, Hassan M.1, Wanglobo, Dickson1, Ocerro, Andrew A.1, Cicciò, Luigi1
1NUMAT/JSI, Gulu, Uganda

WEPE265
Tackling Retention in HIV Care: Communities of Practice an Online Learning Event
Bateganya, Moses1, Zolfo, Maria2, Kiyan, Carlos2, Lequarre, Francoise3, Dahal, Shishir3, Van Rompaey, Sara3, Vangriensven, Johan2, Lynen, Lut2, and the (e)SCART Alumni Network
1University of Washington, Global Health, Seattle, United States, 2Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp, Belgium, 3Ministry of Health, Kathmandu, Nepal, 4UNICEF, Bissau, Guinea-Bissau

WEPE266
Developing Interactive Learning Tools for Pediatric HIV Treatment: Facilitating Implementation of WHO’s Pediatric Treatment Guidelines
Oser, Rebecca1, Phelps, B. Ryan1, Patel, Anita1, Ojikutu, Bisola2, Hirschhorn, Lisa3, Fullem, Andrew4, Allers, Claudia5
1BroadReach Healthcare, Arlington, United States, 2AIDSTAR-One, Arlington, United States, 3U.S. Agency for International Development, Office of HIV/AIDS, Washington, DC, United States, 4John Snow Inc, Boston, United States, 5John Snow Inc, Arlington, United States, 6DELIVER Project, Arlington, United States

WEPE267
Building Capacity for HIV/AIDS Epidemiological Surveillance in Nigeria and Kenya through Distance Education
Affrunti, Megan1, Justman, Jessica1,2,3, Millery, Mari1,2,3, Murrman, Marita1,2, Nankabirwa, Victoria1,2, Goldberg, Allison2, Stoner, Marie1
1ICAP, Columbia University, New York, United States, 2Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health, New York, United States, 3Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, United States
08.12.2011

08:40-10:15  Plenary Session  

**Plenary Session 4**  
**Session Plénière 4**  

**THPL05**  

**Co-Chairs:**  
Sow, Papa Salif, Senegal  
Kenyon, Tom, United States  

**Award presentation:**  
Young Investigator Award  
Women, Girls and HIV Investigator Prize  

**Treatment 2.0: New approaches in HIV treatment and prevention**  
*Traitement 2.0 : Nouvelles Approches dans le traitement du VIH et la prévention*  
Marco Vitoria, Brazil  

Dr. Marco Vitoria is an HIV expert at the World Health Organization based in Geneva, Switzerland. He is a senior staff in the WHO Headquarters in charge of care and treatment programs. He has been behind the development and updates of the global guidelines in treatment and care that has been implemented in countries since 2003. Dr. Vitoria has an extensive experience in HIV clinical and program management and previously worked on antiretroviral treatment scale-up in Brazil for the Brazilian National AIDS Program, a pioneer governmental program on HIV and AIDS.

**HIV and social justice: Addressing policy and structural barriers to effective HIV responses for key populations (people in closed settings; LGBTI people; sex workers, and people who use drugs**  
*Le VIH et la Justice Sociale : Aborder les barrières politiques et structurelles empêchant une réponse efficace au VIH pour les populations-clés (personnes en milieux clos, personnes de la communauté LGBTI, travailleurs sexuels, toxicomanes)*  
Marlise Richter, South Africa  

Marlise has a BA (Hons) and LLM degree from Wits University (South Africa) and an MA in International Peace Studies from the University of Notre Dame (USA). She has worked as a researcher for the AIDS Law Project, Treatment Action Campaign and the Reproductive Health and HIV Research Unit. Her research interests lie in feminism and HIV and AIDS with a particular focus on sex work and sexual and reproductive health. Marlise has been an active researcher and advocate on the decriminalization of sex work and the realization of human rights for marginalized groups within the AIDS epidemic. Her work has included collaboration with the African Sex Worker Alliance, the AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa, and the South African National AIDS Council. Marlise is currently working towards her PhD at the International Centre for Reproductive Health at the University of Ghent (Belgium) and is a visiting researcher at the African Centre for Migration & Society Wits University.
Achieving universal access to HIV treatment for TB patients: Science and politics
Atteindre l’accès universel au traitement pour le VIH et la Tuberculose : Science et politique
Diane V. Havlir, USA

Diane V. Havlir is a professor of Medicine and Chief of the HIV/AIDS Division at San Francisco General Hospital and the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). She has worked as a researcher and clinician in the HIV epidemic for over 20 years. After earning her MD degree at Duke University Medical School in 1984, she began her medical career as an intern and resident in internal medicine at UCSF. Dr. Havlir spearheaded early studies of opportunistic infection treatment and prophylaxis and conducted pivotal studies on nevirapine viral dynamics, antiretroviral therapeutic strategies, and HIV drug resistance. At UCSF, she is Chief of the AIDS Division and Director of the HIV Translational Research Training Program. She has won numerous mentorship awards for her commitment to training young scientists. She also currently directs several antiretroviral trials evaluating novel strategies for the treatment of HIV and co-infections (tuberculosis and malaria). She leads research studies with Dr. Kamya in Uganda through the Makerere University-UCSF Collaboration. Dr. Havlir’s research accomplishments were recognized with the HIV Research Achievement Award of the Infectious Diseases Society of America and HIV Medicine Association. Dr. Havlir was elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation and is a member of the World Health Organization (WHO) HIV Treatment Guidelines Committee and a founding member of the WHO International HIV Drug Surveillance Program. She served on the Governing Council of the International AIDS Society. In 2006, she was elected to Chair the TB/HIV Working Group of the WHO Stop TB Partnership. She was also the Scientific Co-Chair for the Vienna 18th International AIDS Conference - AIDS 2010. Dr. Havlir is the Co-Chair of upcoming International AIDS Conference in Washington, DC in 2012 - “Turning the tide together.”

Financing HIV and AIDS programs in Africa: Hopes and challenges
Financer les programmes sur le VIH et le SIDA en Afrique : Espoirs et Défis
Debrework Zewdie, Ethiopia

Dr. Debrework Zewdie, an Ethiopian national, has dedicated the past 28 years to mitigating the impact of the AIDS epidemic in her diverse capacities as scientist, strategist, manager, policy maker, program implementer, advocate and activist. Dr. Zewdie’s 28 years of work experience include managing programs of varying size and complexity ranging from national AIDS programs and international NGOs to international organizations. Before joining the Global Fund, she held different leadership positions at the World Bank for 15 years, most recently as Director of the Global HIV/AIDS Program. Dr. Zewdie received her PhD in Clinical Immunology from the University of London and was a Senior MacArthur Fellow at Harvard University. She has numerous publications in her area of expertise.
Non Abstract Driven Session

The 2011 Political Declaration on AIDS: Implications for Africa
La Déclaration de 2011 sur le SIDA: Implications Pour l’Afrique

At the 2011 UN High Level Meeting on AIDS, a new Political Declaration, “Intensifying our Efforts to Eliminate HIV/AIDS” was unanimously adopted. It sets forth bold new targets and calls on Member States to redouble efforts to achieve, by 2015, universal access, with a view to attaining Millennium Development Goal 6. The Declaration is also commendable for recognizing key populations at higher risk of HIV infection - men who have sex with men, people who inject drugs and sex workers. Countries must now urgently review this new global mandate and determine their own role in reaching the 2015 targets. The most pressing task at hand now is to take the Declaration forward and work with countries - top leadership, civil society, people living with HIV and other key partners.

The session will provide a platform for diverse constituencies to discuss their ideas of what the Declaration means for Africa and how it will be taken forward, particularly how their respective constituencies will take it forward with concrete action. This is a moderated panel discussion with representatives from government, civil society, intergovernmental bodies and the United Nations.

Co-Moderators:
Khatib, Hind, Jordan
Africa Union

10:45
Introduction

10:50
Film of the High Level Meeting in New York – June 2011

10:55
Constituency Perspectives
Magure, Tapiwa, Zimbabwe (Government representative)
Tlou, Sheila, Botswana (United Nations: UNAIDS representative)
Laison, Innocent, Senegal (Civil Society representative)

11:45
Interactive Discussion with Session Participants – Questions and Answers

12:10
Co-chairs Synthesis and Way Forward

Non Abstract Driven Session

Engaging and Enhancing Communities Capacities Through Conversation and Dialogue: Evidence from Structural Interventions That Support Community Leadership on HIV
Engager et habiliter les communautés à travers le dialogue: Démonstration à partir d’interventions structurelles supportant le leadership de la communauté sur le VIH Leadership on HIV

Venue: A1: Abay

Venue: A2: Axum
In 30 years of the global AIDS response, the critical importance of community responses for HIV prevention, treatment, care and support has never been in doubt. Yet, how to define, evoke, strengthen and support community responses remains surprisingly unclear. Presentations will include recent evidence from four Sub-Saharan African countries; reports from researchers and implementers that outline their methodology and their interim results, along with a UNAIDS draft practical framework for understanding and selecting from among the different dialogue methods. The moderators will promote discussion on the practical uses of these methods in combination prevention and treatment programs; to strengthen community capacity and leadership; and to promote health-enhancing social change. At the end of the session, participants will be aware of that community dialogue methods "work" when they are selected and implemented strategically. They will be clear on the range of different methods available, and the strengths and limitations of each one.

Co-Moderators:
De Zalduondo, Barbara, United States
Tall, Cheick Tidane, Mali

10:45
Introduction

10:50
A Nation-wide Programmatic Experience of Community Dialogue Approaches in the AIDS Response and Social Development Perspectives (South Africa)
Kganakga, Malega Connie, South Africa

11:00
Community Dialogue and Communication for Social Change
Gray-Felder, Denise, United States

11:10
Cost-effectiveness of Community Interventions and Community Systems
Rodriguez-Garcia, Rosalia, United States

11:20
The Constellation Community Dialogue Approach: from AIDS to Broader MDGs Agenda- a Community Perspective

11:30
Ethiopia’s Experience with Community Conversation Methods for Combating HIV and Related Stigma and Promoting Positive Social Change
Gebre, Bogalech, Ethiopia

11:40
Questions and answers

12:10
Conclusion

10:45-12:15
Late Breaker Session
Venue: A3: Fasiledes

10:45-12:15
Late Breaker Session
Venue: A5: Omo
### Non Abstract Driven Session

**THCNADS35**

**The Impact of Alcohol and Substance Abuse on HIV Prevention and Treatment**

*Impact de l'alcool et de la toxicomanie dans la prévention et le traitement du VIH*

Alcohol drinkers and injecting drug users are more susceptible to acquire HIV infection and more likely to have fast disease progression. This conclusion from recent clinical and experimental studies calls for strategic community actions for harm reduction. This particular session offers an opportunity to discuss on community actions for harm reduction (experiences from Kenya, Botswana, Mauritius and elsewhere); substance abuse; HAART and non-adherence; risky sexual behaviours related to alcohol and substance abuse and care and support services for alcohol and injecting drugs users in African communities.

**Moderator:**
Ritter, Nicolas, Mauritania

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### Late Breaker Session

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**Late Breaker 3**

*Venue: A7: Lalibela*

**THLB04**

**Late Breaker 4**

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| 10:45-12:15 | Non Abstract Driven Session
THCNADS36
The Impact of Punitive Laws and Practices Against Key Populations on HIV Response in Africa
L’impact des lois et pratiques punitives contre les populations –clés dans la réponse au VIH en Afrique | B4: Walia   |

From UNAIDS 2010 report, punitive laws, polices, practices, stigma and discrimination can undermine effective responses to HIV. Restriction of women’s equal access to education, employment, property, credit or divorce; persistence of law enforcement against sex workers, men who have sex with men and people who inject drugs; and overly broad laws on the criminalization of HIV transmission are social and legal barriers for key populations to get access to HIV services. This particular session provides opportunity to discuss the indirect and direct aspects of such barriers; the necessary reforms in the context of universal access to HIV prevention, treatment, care and support services; and experience from Botswana.

**Moderator:**
Diouf, Daouda, Senegal

**Introduction**

10:45

**Universal Access to Prevention, Treatment and Care as Human Right Interventions**
AKO, Cyriaque Yapo, Cote D’Ivoire

11:00

**Criminalization of PLHIV and Vulnerable Population and Legal Protections**
Dasilva, Dunilo, Mozambique

11:20

**Consensus-building on the Science and Law Relating to the Criminalization of HIV Transmission and Exposure**
Eba, Patrick, Côte d’Ivoire
11:30  
Punitive Law and HIV: Experiences from Uganda  
Kyoma, Maclean, Uganda

11:40  
Punitive Law and HIV: Experiences from Rwanda  
Binagnaho, Agnes, Rwanda

11:50  
Questions and Answers

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Workshop  
THCSBW34 How to Get Tangible Results from Applying the GIPA Principle  
Venue: B5: Nyala

Principles of GIPA aim to realize the rights and responsibilities of people living with HIV, including their right to self-determination and participation in decision-making processes that affect their lives. In these efforts, GIPA also aims to enhance the quality and effectiveness of the AIDS response, as countries scale up their national AIDS responses to achieve the goal of universal access to prevention, treatment, care and support services. This workshop contextualizes the application of the GIPA principle within current HIV-related programming. By exploring the role of people living with HIV in Country Coordinating Mechanisms (CCMs), in National AIDS Councils (NACs) and in the delivery of ART, PMTCT and HIV education programs, the workshop will provide practical strategies for program officers and managers, policymakers and advocates to support them in getting tangible results from applying the GIPA principle across their work.

Facilitators:
Stegling, Christine, Botswana  
Reid, Gavin, South Africa

Language:
English

10:45-12:15  
Workshop  
THLSBW35 Why and How We Should Advocate for HIV and AIDS World of Work  
Venue: B6: Nechsar

This skill building workshop will provide participants with a better understanding of the new international labour standard on HIV and the world of work and how it can be used as an advocacy and action tool by all constituencies.
Facilitators:
Laporte, Josée, Canada
Msangi, Yahya, Tanzania, United Republic of

Language:
English

10:45-12:15

Workshop
Expanding the Role of Networks of People Living with HIV and AIDS
Etendre le rôle du réseau d’individus vivant avec le VIH et le SIDA (GNP+)

Venue: B7: Sof Omer

Networks of people living with HIV and AIDS strives a continent, indeed a world, in which women, men, children and youth living with and affected by HIV and AIDS enjoy dignity, rights, freedoms, opportunities and responsibilities without discrimination. The importance of having networks is to improve the quality of life of people living with HIV and AIDS, through strengthening national networks and associations of people living with HIV and AIDS, coordination, advocacy, and information sharing. Using small group interactive exercises, large group discussions, role plays and examples from workshop organizers, facilitators will draw upon participants own experience, knowledge and ideas to help them identify tools, strategies and approaches they need to mobilize and strengthen communities especially PLHIV groups and networks to meaningfully participate and increase access to HIV and STIs services.

Facilitators:
Muwanga, Fred, Uganda
Bridges, Anna, United Kingdom
May, Ados, United Kingdom

Language:
English

12:30-13:30

Late Breaker Session
Late Breaker 7

Venue: A3: Fasiledes

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Late Breaker 8

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**Co-chairs:**
Bishaw, Tewabech, Ethiopia  
Okome, Madeleine, Gabon

**Plenary Sessions**
Mekonnen, Misrak, Ethiopia

**Scientific Program**

**Track A**
Engers, Howard, Switzerland

**Track B**
Togun, Toyin, Gambia

**Track C**
Karamagi, Charles, Uganda

**Track D**
Malima, Khadija, United Republic of Tanzania

**Track E**
Aliy, Jemal, Ethiopia
### Community Program
Bacha, Abdelkader, United Kingdom

### Leadership Program
Oko- Offoboche, Clay, Nigeria

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**Monday 5 Dec**

**Tuesday 6 Dec**

**Wednesday 7 Dec**

**Thursday 8 Dec**
Exhibitors/ Exposants

Acon Laboratories
Addis Ababa University – Modeling and Reinforcement to Combat HIV/AIDS Project
African Men for Sexual Health and Rights (AMSHeR)
African Society for Laboratory Medicine (ASLM)
AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa (ARASA)
AIDS Resource Center (ARC) – Ethiopia
Alere
American International Health Alliance (AIHA)
BD Biosciences
Bio Mérieux
Christian Aid – Ethiopia
Columbia University – International Center for AIDS Care and Treatment Program
Copenhagen Consensus Center
Consortium of Reproductive Health Associations (CORHA)
Doctors Against AIDS and Tropical Diseases
Engender Health
Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation
Ethiopian Midwives Association
Ethiopian Orthodox Tewadeho Church
Everyone Campaign
FHI 360
The Global Fund to Fight HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
Handicap International
Help Age International
Health Economics and HIV/AIDS Research Division (HEARD)
IDASA – African Democracy Institute
International HIV/AIDS Alliance
International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF)
I-Tech
Jhpiego
National Agency for the Control of AIDS (NACA) – Nigeria
National AIDS Control Council (NACC) – Kenya
National HIV/AIDS/STIs/TB Council – Zambia
NeumbeAfrocrafts
Management Sciences for Health (MSH)
Matrix Labs
Merck, Sharp &Dohme
Partec East Africa Limited
PATH Ethiopia
United States’ President Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR)
Population Council
Prepex
PSI
Save The Children
Solidarité Thérapeutique et Initiative Contre le SIDA (Solthis)
Standard Diagnostics
Tulane University
UNITAID
United Nations
USAID
VerstergaardFrandsen
Community Village

The Community Village avails opportunities for showcase achievements, networking, dialogue, and cultural performance. Besides, it is open from 10:30-21:00 hours, Monday through Wednesday and 10:45-15:00 on Thursday during the conference.

Official Opening
Time: Sunday, 4 December 2011, 10:30-11:30

Opening Hours
Sunday 4 December: 10:30-12:00
Monday 5 December: 10:30-21:00
Tuesday 6 December: 10:30-21:00
Wednesday 7 December: 10:30-21:00
Thursday 8 December: 10:30-15:00

Activities of the Village

Community Orientation Session on ICASA 2011
Orientation will be given on how to manage effective and efficient participation of delegates in the various events and sessions of the conference. The Chairs of the Community Program, Leadership Program and the Scientific Tracks will provide brief highlights on the respective sessions.

Co-Chairs: Gabre-Kidan, Tesfai, Conference Program Chair
Kanki, Phyllis, Conference Program Co-Chair
Venue: C1: Harar Jegol
Time: Sunday December 4, 14:30-16:00

Community Dialogue Space
The community dialogue space provides opportunities for convergence among development actors including leaders, financial institutions, CSOs and young people. It will be open to the general public and will directly support the main objectives of the conference. The schedule of Community Convergence sessions is included in the program supplement.

Youth Pavilion
The youth pavilion at the Community Village is youth-focused space for networking, meetings, skill-building, cultural shows, dialogues, evening sessions, etc. The youth pavilion constitutes of different programs that include:

Youth exhibitions: a space to showcase youth programmatic achievements and best practices.
Youth dialogue space: a space/room to facilitate networking opportunities for youth with adults and to continue the momentum of the Youth Pre-Conference.

Youth cultural performance: serves as a youth advocacy hub. It further provides space for arts, culture and music presentations. The performance stage in the Community Village is planned to be shared among different stakeholders and accordingly young people will have cultural shows, learning through dance, fashion shows, and other activities on daily basis.

Other youth related activities: communication including youth website, advocacy and main conference related activities (promotional activities, ensuring the involvement of the largest number of young people).

Women Networking Zone
Women Networking Zone (WNZ) at ICASA 2011 will provide a platform for community-based and community-driven sessions, including facilitated dialogue in the booth and panel discussions in C1: Harar Jugol; workshops and capacity development events; films, poetry readings, performance-based sessions; and exhibition/art installations.

Networking Zone for Key Populations
Events that take place at the networking zone include screening movies/documentaries on human rights, sex work, same-sex sexuality and HIV followed with moderated discussions, dialogue with the leadership.

Exhibition Booth
This will be a space where more than 20 development actors will exhibit their programs at the local level along with accomplishments. This gives insights on successful community level HIV and AIDS interventions.
**Village Communautaire**

Le Village Communautaire est un lieu donnant l'opportunité à divers groupes de montrer leurs accomplissements, réseauter, dialoguer et présenter des performances culturelles.

**Ouverture Officielle**

Heure: Dimanche, 4 Décembre 2011, 10:30-11:30

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**Activités du Village**

**Session d'orientation communautaire sur l’ICASA 2011**

Une session d'orientation sera donnée pour que les participants puissent avoir une participation efficace et effective aux différents événements et sessions de la Conférence. Les présidents des Programmes communautaire, leadership et scientifique fourniront de brefs aperçus des sessions.

Co-Présidents: Gabre-Kidan, Tesfai, Président du Programme de la Conférence
Kanki, Phyllis, Co-Présidente du Programme de la Conférence

Lieu: C1: Harar Jegol

Heure: Dimanche 4 Décembre 4, 14:30-16:00

**Espace de convergence communautaire**

Il s’agit d’un espace de rencontre et de concertation entre les leaders et les acteurs communautaires pour échanger leurs points de vue sur les défis que pose le VIH aux différents intervenants. L'espace de dialogue communautaire est une salle qui sera gérée par des organisations de la communauté dont les anciens gagnants du prix Ruban Rouge du continent africain. Il sera ouvert au grand public et appuiera directement les principaux objectifs de la Conférence. Le programme des sessions de convergence est inclus dans le programme principal de la Conférence.

**Pavillon de la Jeunesse**

Le Pavillon de la Jeunesse dans le Village Communautaire est un espace pour les jeunes pour les réunions, le renforcement des compétences, les événements culturels, les forums, les sessions du soir, etc. Tous les événements du Pavillon de la Jeunesse sont coordonnés par le Forum de la Jeunesse et la Coalition Mondiale des Jeunes pour le SIDA en association avec la TaYa comme agent local, ici en Ethiopie.

**Expositions de jeunes:** Espace pour mettre en avant et montrer les avancées de la Jeunesse.

**Espace de dialogue des jeunes:** Espace/salle pour faciliter les opportunités de réseautage pour les jeunes avec des adultes et continuer la dynamique mise en place lors de la pré-conférence de la jeunesse. Il est prévu que cet espace de dialogue dans le village communautaire soit partagé entre les différents intervenants de la Conférence mais les jeunes auront quotidiennement une session 4 jours de suite.

**Performances culturelles par des jeunes:** en plus de de servir de centre de plaidoyer pour la jeunesse, le pavillon de la jeunesse fournit un espace pour les arts, la culture et les présentations musicales. La scène du village communautaire sera partagée entre les différents intervenants, les jeunes pourront chaque jour présenter des spectacles de danse, défilés de mode, etc.

**Autres activités:** Communication comme par exemple le site internet des jeunes, le plaidoyer et les autres activités liées à la Conférence principale (activités promotionnelles, s’assurer de l’implication du plus grand nombre de jeunes, gestion des boursiers, etc.) tel que décrit dans la proposition du front de la Jeunesse de l’ICASA 2011.

**Zone d’interaction des femmes**

Le réseau des femmes à l’ICASA 2011 fournira une plateforme pour les sessions communautaires dont : Dialogues facilités dans les stands et discussions de panel dans la salle de dialogue ; Ateliers et activités de renforcement des capacités ; Films, poésie, sessions-performances ; Expositions, installations artistiques.

**Zone de réseautage pour populations-clés**

Les activités suivantes auront lieu dans la zone de réseautage:

Visionnage de films/documentaires sur les droits de l’homme, le commerce sexuel, l’homosexualité, et le VIH suivi de discussions modérées.
Cultural Performance Stage
The stage is a space to share experiences on program performance and entertain the participants and delegates of ICASA 2011 through cultural performances.

CONDOMIZE! Campaign
The CONDOMIZE! Campaign is an initiative that includes condom networking sessions, condom fashion show, Condom Art Pin making, a photography installation about condom manufacturing, city wide condom distribution, and a spectacular CONDOMIZE! Party with upward of 5000 attendees.

Community Celebration
ICASA 2011 recognizes and celebrates award to exemplary community level actors that are actively engaged and demonstrated concrete results in the effort to own, scale-up and sustain the HIV response in Africa.

Community Site Visit
Six civil society organizations (CSOs) in and around the city of Addis Ababa share their experiences in response to HIV and AIDS to delegates during the conference. Vehicles are arranged at pre-scheduled time and place to pick the delegates who registered for each site visit.
Déjeuner avec les Gays: A l’heure du déjeuner tous les jours, AMSHeR tiendra des discussions modérées sur divers sujets tels que la santé sexuelle des hommes et les droits aux outils de prévention appropriés pour les travailleurs sexuels. Le déjeuner sera offert aux participants.

Dialogue avec le leadership: Tous les jours, un leader dans un domaine spécifique sera invité dans la zone pour répondre à des questions en lien avec l’intégration totale des populations les plus touchées dans la réponse régionale au VIH.

Démystifier le Mythe: Ces session seront tenues quotidiennement et approcheront les mythes existant sur divers sujets. Travail sexuel, toxicomanie, VIH et homosexualité.

L’entraînement rend parfait: Ces sessions aborderont plusieurs exercices pratiques pour surmonter certains défis économiques rencontrés par les populations les plus touchées. Ateliers sur la sécurité, les rapports sexuels protégés et la production de lubrifiants.

Stands d’exposition
Espace plus de 20 acteurs du développement -ayant soumis leur proposition et été choisis par le comité d’examen des soumissions du village communautaire- vont exposer leurs accomplissements et partager leur expérience et les leçons qu’ils ont tirées.

Scène pour Performances culturelles
La scène est un espace où 11 acteurs en développement vont présenter par le biais d’évènements culturels leurs accomplissements et divertir les participants et délégués de l’ICASA 2011.

Campagne « CONDOMIZE ! »
Les évènements de cette campagne comprennent des sessions de réseautage sur les préservatifs, un défilé de mode de préservatifs, de la réalisation de pins avec des préservatifs, une exposition photo sur la fabrication de préservatifs, une distribution de préservatifs à travers la ville ainsi qu’une fête géante « CONDOMIZE ! » avec près de 5000 invités.

Célébration communautaire
L’ICASA 2011 reconnaît et célèbre les acteurs de la communauté qui s’engagent activement dans les efforts pour s’approprier, renforcer et pérenniser la réponse au VIH en Afrique.

Visites sur le terrain
Six organismes de la société civile d’Addis Abeba et sa périphérie vont partager leurs expériences de réponse au VIH avec les délégués durant la Conférence. Des navettes emmèneront les délégués s’étant inscrites pour les visites.