



Human Rights and HIV/AIDS Now More Than Ever

A Delegate's Guide To Law and Human Rights Sessions at AIDS 2010

Now more than ever, greater attention to human rights and legal issues in the context of HIV/AIDS is needed. Universal access to prevention, treatment, care and support will never be achieved unless we take concrete steps to put human rights at the center of the fight against HIV/AIDS. The Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network and the Law and Health Initiative of the Open Society Institute's Public Health Program have prepared this guide in order to highlight the many legal and human rights-themed sessions, presentations and other events at the XVIII International AIDS Conference and its satellite events in Vienna, Austria, whose theme is

Rights Here, Rights Now.

This guide presents summary information on the many sessions, satellite meetings, skills-building workshops and events at AIDS 2010 and off-site that address legal and human rights issues related to HIV, and that showcase the work of HIV and human rights organizations from around the world.

Ten reasons why human rights should occupy the centre of the global AIDS struggle:

1. Universal access will never be achieved without human rights.
2. Gender inequality makes women more vulnerable to HIV, with women and girls now having the highest rates of infection in heavily affected countries.
3. The rights and needs of children and young people are largely ignored in the response to HIV, even though they are the hardest hit in many places.
4. The worst affected receive the least attention in national responses to HIV.
5. Effective HIV-prevention, treatment, and care programs are under attack.
6. AIDS activists risk their safety by demanding that governments provide greater access to HIV and AIDS services.
7. The protection of human rights is the way to protect the public's health.
8. AIDS poses unique challenges and requires an exceptional response.
9. "Rights-based" responses to HIV are practical, and they work.
10. Despite much rhetoric, real action on hiv/aids and human rights remains lacking.

**Join other organizations and individuals worldwide supporting
"Human Rights and HIV/AIDS: Now More Than Ever!" by pledging
your own support at <http://www.hivhumanrightsnow.org/>.**

Human Rights Networking Zone

The aim of the Human Rights Networking Zone is to maximize visibility of the human rights concerns of people living with and at high risk of HIV, and to catalyze action on HIV and human rights. It will be located in the conference's Global Village, Hall A.

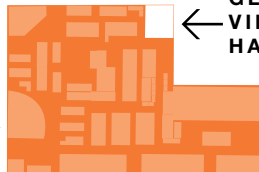
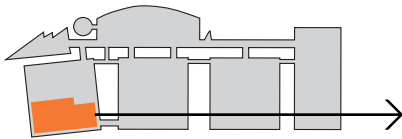
The zone is a common space for advocates to gather, organize and mobilize. Its activities will engage participants in campaigns to end HIV-related human rights abuses and will make human rights accessible, understandable and practical for everyone. Participants will be signing petitions and endorsing the declaration; participating in letter-writing campaigns; attending skills-building workshops; debating contentious and topical HIV and human rights issues; preparing placards for the Human Rights Rally taking

place on Tuesday, 20 July at 19h; and simply coming together and meeting colleagues working on health and human rights issues from around the world.

The Human Rights Networking Zone (located in the Global Village, Hall A) embraces regional, population-specific, and cross-cutting themes. We're presenting 20 hours of programming from 16 countries over 4 days, including 15 video screenings, 6 panel discussions and 5 skills-building workshops on HIV- and human rights-related topics. Our sessions run from Monday, July 19 to Thursday, July 22 between 8:30 and 20:30.

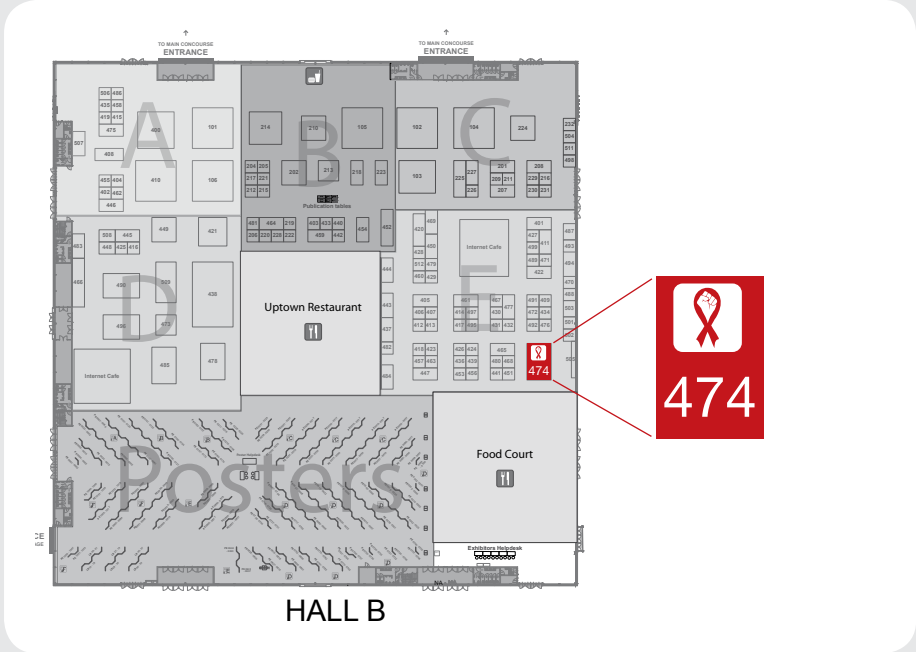
More details about sessions in the Human Rights Networking Zone are included in this guide.

AIDS 2010



**GLOBAL
VILLAGE,
HALL A**

Human Rights Exhibition Space



In addition to our networking zone in the Global Village (Hall A), visit our Exhibition space in Hall B. We'll be open from Monday, July 19 to Thursday, July 22 between 9:00 and 18:30.

Sunday – 18 July

TREATMENT, INTERRUPTED: PRE-TRIAL DETENTION AND HEALTH

11h15 – 13h15

Mini Room 3

Satellite and skills-building session

This session will explore the evidence behind the need to reduce the use of pre-trial detention according to human rights standards in order to deliver effective HIV prevention and treatment. The presenters will address the specific health risks that pre-trial detention poses and will give examples of several successful models from around the world that are working to address these risks.

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' ISSUES AT THE VIENNA CONFERENCE

11h15 – 13h15

Mini Room 10

Non-Commercial Satellite

We invite you to join us in launching the activities of Women ARISE, the new global coalition of women's networks promoting visibility of women's and girls' issues at the Vienna Conference. The session will highlight and raise awareness around women's and girls' issues related to the epidemic, considering the diversity of women around the world, to increase the visibility of and the proposals for the girls' and women's agenda in the Conference.

AN INTERGENERATIONAL CONVERSATION: DOES THE STRUGGLE FOR REALIZING THE HUMAN RIGHTS OF WOMEN STILL MATTER TO YOUNG WOMEN?

13h30 – 15h30

Mini Room 5

Non-Commercial Satellite

This session intends to create a dialogue among activists of different ages, involved in HIV and women's rights activism, to identify the opportunities and challenges in creating a unified movement and action towards this end. Participants will discuss the inherent power struggles across generations, the opportunities for learning from each other, and the possibilities for revitalizing the women's movement in the AIDS response.

CRIMINALISATION OF HIV EXPOSURE AND TRANSMISSION: GLOBAL EXTENT, IMPACT AND THE WAY FORWARD

13h – 15h

**Vista3, Alfred Dallinger Platz 1 /
Schlachthausgasse 28, 1030 Vienna
Non-Commercial Satellite**

The purpose of the meeting is: to understand where and how laws and prosecutions are happening; to hear how different solutions to complex issues are being found in the international arena, in national policy, and in case law judgments; and to explore pragmatic advocacy strategies in order to move towards the goal of decriminalisation.

HOUSING AND HIV/AIDS: BRIDGING THE GAP

15h45 – 17h45

Mini Room 10

Non-Commercial Satellite

The purpose of this satellite is to examine the relationship between HIV/AIDS and housing instability across the globe. Adequate housing is a human right and a necessary foundation to fulfill other rights and to enjoy a decent quality of life. While poverty is linked to poorer health outcomes and creates an environment of risk across the globe, HIV infection is prevalent among all socioeconomic classes, and HIV/AIDS exacerbates poverty and inequalities across the board.

HOW TO GUARANTEE WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS IN THE HIV/AIDS RESPONSE?

15h45 – 17h45

Session Room 7

Non-Commercial Satellite

Civil society experts will discuss the integration of women's and girls' sexual and reproductive rights into the HIV response, with a special focus on women and girls living with HIV and AIDS. They will address issues that are essential for guaranteeing these rights as a cross-cutting approach within HIV prevention, treatment, care and support. Key recommendations and actions will be proposed, taking into account regional differences and diverse sexual identities.

A HUMAN RIGHTS-BASED APPROACH TO PREVENTION: MISSION IMPOSSIBLE?

15h45 – 17h45

Global Village Session Room 1

Non-Commercial Satellite

UNAIDS is convening a moderated dialogue that will probe how we can effectively scale up rights-based approaches in support of a 'prevention revolution'. This lively interactive session will bring together panellists from government, civil society and the UN, each with different interpretations of how we should apply human rights based approaches and contrasting views on how well we are doing.

THE HIDDEN CRISIS OF HIV AMONG STREET YOUTH: RESEARCH AND RIGHTS-BASED APPROACHES FROM RUSSIA AND UKRAINE

15h45 – 17h45

Global Village Session Room 2

Non-Commercial Satellite

This satellite session will include, among other things, an overview of the epidemiology of the very high HIV risk and infection in street children and youth in Russia, highlighting HealthRight/U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) research; a presentation of successful outreach, education, prevention and treatment access models applied in Russia, including evaluation data and innovative approaches that have been successful in reaching mobile youth facing multiple cognitive and social challenges; an overview of the epidemiology of comparably high HIV risk and infection in this population in Ukraine, highlighting HealthRight/CDC research;

and a presentation of successful outreach, education, prevention and treatment access models applied in Ukraine, highlighting applicability models across borders.

NEW THREATS TO ACCESS TO MEDICINES

15h45 – 17h45

Mini Room 10

Non-Commercial Satellite

This session will include: an introduction to newer threats to access to medicines; a review of developments thus far; enforcement and border measures; recent developments and impact on access to medicines in developing countries; anti-counterfeiting; developments at international levels; anti-counterfeiting: Developments at national and regional levels; free trade agreements: an update on developments internationally; and a critique of the Patent Pool.

**UNIVERSAL ACCESS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS:
2010 A YEAR NOT TO FORGET!**

15h45 – 17h45

Mini Room 7

Non-Commercial Satellite

This satellite session shall present experiences at country and regional levels regarding the UNGASS-AIDS monitoring process from the perspective of the interface between HIV and women's sexual and reproductive health and rights with broad civil society involvement. The Civil Society capacity of producing valid data is crucial to organize their advocacy agenda.

Monday – 19 July

CRIMINALIZATION OF HIV TRANSMISSION/EXPOSURE AND THE HEALTH AND HUMAN RIGHTS OF WOMEN IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

08h30 – 9h30

Global Village Human Rights

Networking Zone

Panel Discussion

Michaela Clayton (AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa) and Johanna Kehler (AIDS Legal Network) will deliver a brief presentation on the topic and host a session for participants.

HIV, DRUG POLICY AND HARM REDUCTION

08h30 – 10h30

Session Room 1

Plenary Session

Anya Sarang is President of the Andrey Rylkov Foundation for Health and Social Justice in Moscow where she works on advocacy for access to health and protection of human rights, as well as dignity for people who use drugs and humane drug policies. For the past 11 years, her work has focused on developing and supporting the emerging harm reduction movement in Russia through various training and networking activities. Ms. Sarang has been closely involved with harm reduction development in Eastern Europe and Central Asia through her membership in the Eurasian Harm Reduction Network.

CHANGING LAWS, CHALLENGING STIGMA

09h45 – 10h45

Global Village Drug Policy
Networking Zone
Panel Discussion

This panel discussion, hosted by Release, will share advice and success stories on campaigns and strategies that have resulted in positive outcomes for drug users.

IS AIDS ACTIVISM DEAD?

11h – 12h30

Global Village Session Room 1
Symposium

This session will examine how leaders from key populations have made a difference by being involved. It will look at selected examples of how their meaningful involvement in AIDS policy and programme design has improved the AIDS response, from advocating to change counter productive policies and laws such as criminalization of behaviour, to ensuring that universal access targets, AIDS strategies, programmes and monitoring and evaluation systems take into consideration their realities and needs.

ADVOCACY TRAINING FOR MSM AND HIV ACTIVISTS

11h – 12h

Global Village Human Rights
Networking Zone
Workshop

This workshop will both (a) explore and challenge stigma at a personal and community level, and (b) provide tools and training for holding decision-makers

and governments accountable to commitments for universal access to HIV-related services and human rights.

BEYOND A WORKPLACE POLICY AND PROGRAMME

11h – 12h30

Global Village Session Room 2
Panel Discussion

This panel will explore the challenges and opportunities for creating a safe environment that supports people living with HIV in their workplaces. Some of the issues that will be addressed include: how to create a movement within large organizations that can be used as an advocacy platform as well as provide support to people living with HIV; how to promote openness around HIV status while retaining confidentiality and privacy in the workplace; how to ensure workplaces maintain a good balance in terms of the benefits offered to people living with HIV.

CHANGE YOUR COUNTRY'S DISCRIMINATORY LAWS: HOW TO ADVOCATE FOR REMOVAL OF HIV-SPECIFIC TRAVEL AND RESIDENCE RESTRICTIONS

11h – 12h30

Mini Room 9
Professional Development Workshop

The International AIDS Society, in partnership with the Global Network of People Living with HIV and AIDS (GNP+), the European AIDS Treatment Group (EATG) and Deutsche-AIDS Hilfe (DAH), will convene a workshop that aims to capture best models of country-level and global advocacy toward removing HIV-specific entry, resident and

immigration restrictions. Examples of advocacy experiences from the United States, China, Namibia, Ukraine, El Salvador and South Korea will be explored.

DEVELOPING THE VOICE AND VISIBILITY OF WOMEN LIVING WITH HIV: FROM ISOLATION TO INVOLVEMENT

11h – 12h30

Mini Room 4

Leadership and Accountability Development Workshops

The workshop will provide an opportunity for women living with HIV to explore what specific leadership skills they need to develop within their social and cultural contexts/situations. The workshop will also enable women living with HIV to begin to develop a vision and to make a commitment to promote the rights of people living with HIV.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT: MAKING THE CASE AGAINST THE CRIMINALIZATION OF HIV TRANSMISSION

11h – 12h30

Mini Room 2

Professional Development Workshop

This open-space interactive workshop will address a number of key questions in determining sound HIV policy and practice, including the following: What are the arguments for and against criminalizing HIV transmission? How does criminalization of HIV affect people living with HIV? How do issues of race, sexual orientation and gender affect the implementation of policies? What are possible alternatives to criminalizing HIV transmission?

“I WANT MY RIGHTS NOW”: A TOOLKIT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO ADVOCATE SUCCESSFULLY

11h – 12h30

Mini Room 3

Leadership & Accountability Development Workshop

This workshop will enable participants know the human rights relevant for HIV and health care advocacy, know strategies for successful advocacy, learn and exchange strategies to document human rights violations, know how to organize a campaign and mobilize their community and be able to start a network with other participants to exchange experiences and be able to offer mutual support for future advocacy.

OUR BODIES, OUR RIGHTS: YOUNG WOMEN'S FORUM ON SRHR

11h – 12h30

Mini Room 8

Community Skills Development Workshop

This workshop will enable young women to share expectations, strategize on participation, gauge understanding on knowledge of sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) and identify advocacy opportunities and techniques for young women, offer an opportunity to ensure young women's participation at the event is coordinated, engaging and valuable so that they are able to get the most out of the conference.

USING THE LAW FOR CHANGE

11h – 12h30

Session Room 4

Oral Abstract Session

- “Pairing litigation with advocacy to address discrimination and mandatory testing in Zambia’s military” – Priti Patel, Southern Africa Litigation Centre (South Africa)
- “Strategic litigation of women’s right to found a family and non discrimination: the cases of sterilization without informed consent of HIV positive women in Namibia” – Linda Dumba, Legal Assistance Centre (Namibia)
- “Legal services provided to PLHIV and successful legal advocacy in Yunnan province in China” – Dayong Zhou, Yunnan Righteous Law Firm (China)
- “Lifting the federal ban on the funding of syringe exchange: an advocacy campaign” – Allan Clear, Harm Reduction Coalition (United States)
- “Total recall: Reviving cultural use exemptions in drug law” – Tripti Tandon, Lawyers Collective HIV/AIDS Unit (India)

BARRIERS AND CHALLENGES TO COMMUNITY ORGANIZING BY AND FOR PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS

12h15 – 13h15

Global Village Human Rights

Networking Zone

Panel Discussion

This panel will look at the potential of drug users’ activism in opening-up spaces for drug policy, harm reduction and human rights protection.

HUMAN RIGHTS FROM A COMMUNITY PERSPECTIVE

12h15 – 13h15

Global Village Human Rights

Networking Zone

Video Screening

Presented by the Indian Network of People Living with HIV/AIDS (INP+), this session presents videos about the experiences of discrimination of marginalized communities such as men who have sex with men (MSM), transgender women and injection drug users, with discussion following.

ACCESS TO GENERICS: TRIPS FLEXIBILITIES AND BEYOND

13h – 14h

Mini Room 4

Oral Poster Discussion

- “Examining pharmaceutical patents from a public health perspective: the role of patent offices” – Tenu Avafia, UNDP HIV/AIDS Practice Group (USA)
- “Access to ARVs in Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) and Eastern Europe implications of the patents amendment act in India” – B. Ramme-Fülle, Action against AIDS Germany and BUKO Pharma-Kampagne (Germany)
- “One-licence solution for a one-hit wonder: civil society’s campaign to reform Canada’s access to medicines regime and create a positive global model of using TRIPS flexibility of compulsory licensing to export lower-cost, generic pharmaceuticals” – Richard Elliott, Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network (Canada)
- “Implementation of TRIPS agreement and DR-CAFTA in the national legislation of six countries regarding the

consequences for access to medicines”

– Joachim Ruppel, Medical Mission Institute (Germany)

- “Strengthening national responses to AIDS through south-to-south technological multilateral initiatives: the experience of the Technological Network on HIV/AIDS” – Ricardo Kuchenbecker, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul (Brazil)

COMMUNITY ACTION MAKING A DIFFERENCE

13h – 14h

Mini Room 3

Oral Poster Discussion

- “Drug users defend patients’ rights in Kyrgyzstan” – Lev Babenko, NGO Aman+ (Kyrgyzstan)
- “Commitment desk on young people SRHR (underlining HIV/AIDS) in Asia and the Pacific” – Rachel Judhistari, Global Youth Coalition on HIV/AIDS (Indonesia)
- “TRANSferring TECHNOLOGIES - strengthening the transvestite movement through advocacy strategies and monitoring of public policies for HIV prevention” – Lilia Rossi, Pact Brasil (Brazil)
- “Empowering and supporting communities for TB/HIV advocacy” – Dorothy Namutamba, International Community of Women Living with HIV (Uganda)
- “Guidance for police investigating allegations of criminal HIV transmission” – Yusef Azad, National AIDS Trust (United Kingdom)
- “The Dutch Association of Insurers recognize HIV as insurable chronic medical condition” – Ronald Brands, Dutch HIV Association (Netherlands)

LAW ENFORCEMENT LEADERS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH AND RIGHTS

13h – 14h

Session Room 7

Special Session

Participants of this roundtable include a chief of criminal policy, a high ranking police colonel who worked in drug law enforcement and the head of the Argentinean Public Defender’s Office. The moderator will lead the participants in a discussion of how law enforcement may contribute to a positive response to HIV, human rights, and public health and how the HIV community can engage the criminal justice system in a constructive dialogue. The theme of drug policy will be given a particular attention, focusing on how we may divert drug users from a punitive criminal justice system of over crowded prisons or compulsory drug treatment camps into a public health system that mitigates drug related harms.

UPHOLDING THE RIGHTS OF SEX WORKERS AND BAR HOSTESSES IN KENYA

13h – 14h

Global Village Session Room 2

Global Village Presentation

Violence against sex workers and bar hostesses in Kenya is widespread, perpetrated, legitimized and accepted by many. Constant violence from police in Kenya is linked to sex workers and bar hostesses experiencing loss of self-esteem and giving lower priority to HIV prevention over immediate concerns for safety. This project developed strategies to address law enforcement authorities’ negative attitudes towards sex workers and bar hostesses. Advocacy,

maintaining contact with local police and health officers, promotion of safer sex as part of the overall effort to promote their health and protect their human right has been carried out.

DRUG POLICY THAT WORKS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH AND RIGHTS IN EASTERN EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA

14h30 – 16h
Global Village Session Room 1
Symposium

The session will gather leaders from politics, public health and civil society, to discuss drug policies crucial for HIV prevention and treatment, and how these can be moved forward in Russia, Ukraine, Georgia and other countries of Eastern Europe and Central Asia.

THE FORGOTTEN EPIDEMICS: HIV AND HCV IN PRISONS, PRE-TRIAL DETENTION, AND OTHER CLOSED SETTINGS

14h30 – 16h
Session Room 7
Bridging Session

This session will present examples of successful responses to HIV and HCV in closed settings; examine what else, in addition to comprehensive HIV and HCV programmes, is needed to successfully respond to HIV, HCV and injecting drug use in these settings; address the particular issues related to women in these settings; and debate how we can move from rhetoric to action on HIV and HCV in prisons, pre-trial detention centers and other closed settings.

IMPROVING ACCESS TO ARVS THROUGH COMPULSORY LICENSING: A HOW-TO COURSE

14h30 – 18h
Mini Room 6
Professional Development Workshop

Participants will develop the skills of PLHIV, advocates and public health officials, so they can evaluate when licensing can improve access, prepare compulsory license requests (with continuing international support), and teach others to do the same. This will provide a platform to share information and analysis on recent successful license campaigns with PLHIV, advocates and public health officials worldwide; develop work plans for achieving licensing, cost reductions and improved access to ARVs in several countries represented by workshop participants; disseminate best practice legal documents to PLHIV, advocates and public health officials; develop a global network for technical assistance and political support in the compulsory licensing of medicines.

KEEPING THE PROMISE: USING BUDGET AND COMMUNITY MONITORING TO HOLD GOVERNMENTS ACCOUNTABLE FOR UNIVERSAL ACCESS

14h30 – 18h
Mini Room 2
Leadership & Accountability
Development Workshop

This workshop will provide participants with an overview of the different approaches to budget monitoring and community monitoring taken by a variety of civil society organizations over the past decade. Participants will learn about the

advocacy opportunities and entry points within the budget and policy cycle.

SCALING UP KEY PROGRAMMES TO PROTECT HUMAN RIGHTS

14h30 – 18h

Mini Room 2

Leadership & Accountability Development Workshop

The aim of this workshop is to enhance the skills of participants to become leaders in human rights programming in National AIDS responses. The workshop will introduce key programmes that promote human rights in the context of HIV specifically by seeking to reduce stigma and discrimination and increase access to justice for those affected by HIV. These are: (1) stigma and discrimination reduction programmes; (2) law reform and monitoring programmes; (3) HIV-related legal services; (4) Know your rights campaigns; (5) training of health care professionals on non-discrimination, informed consent, confidentiality and duty to treat; (6) HIV and human rights training of law enforcement agents, lawyers and judges; (7) programmes to promote the rights of women in the context of HIV.

BEYOND THE INDIVIDUAL: STRUCTURAL EFFECTS OF DRUG LAW AND POLICY ON HEALTH

16h30 – 18h

Session Room 4

Oral Poster Discussion

- “Availability and accessibility of opioid medications in Ukraine” – Diederik Lohman, Human Rights Watch (United States)

- “Drug detention centers and HIV in China and Cambodia” – Richard Pearshouse, Consultant (Cambodia)
- “Improving the drug rehabilitation system in Vietnam: a two-track strategy” – T. M. Hammett, Abt Associates Inc. (Viet Nam)

GIPA AT THE GRASSROOTS LEVEL AND BEYOND

16h30 – 18h

Session Room 3

Bridging Session

This session will provide a platform to share and evaluate experiences of meaningful involvement of PLHIV in decision making and services provision, to discuss success stories, achievements, and lessons learned, and to show how GIPA and MIPA can be implemented in both developing and most affected countries. The session will also highlight how observance of human rights and reduction of HIV-related stigma are crucial elements in ensuring successful and meaningful involvement of PLHIV.

LAW REFORM IN THE CONTEXT OF HIV: ARE HUMAN RIGHTS PROTECTED OR COMPROMISED?

16h30 – 18h

Session Room 7

Symposium

The purpose of this session is to assess whether or not law reform is an adequate tool that guarantees the protection of human rights in the HIV and AIDS response; to explore whether or not law reform has the potential to address underlying social and structural factors increasing HIV risks and vulnerabilities; to provoke discussion on the extent to

which law reform processes can potentially threaten human rights protections; and to identify mechanisms of how to ensure that law reform is a tool to both secure human rights and respond to HIV and AIDS realities and needs.

GLOBAL FUND, DRUG POLICY AND HARM REDUCTION

17h – 18h

Global Village Human Rights

Networking Zone

Panel Discussion

Hosted by the Eurasian Harm Reduction Network, this session will look into the responsibility of the states to sustain investment and institutionalize harm reduction, and ask questions, such as:

- Can and how international support facilitate policy change?
- How sustainable can drug services be when they operate in the absence of any supportive drug policies?
- Does civil society adequately use the Global Fund presence to promote drug policy change?

RIGHT TO FUNDING: WHERE IS THE MONEY FOR AFFECTED COMMUNITIES?

18h30 – 120h

Global Village Panel Discussion

Global Village Session Room 1

This interactive panel will address the current landscape of funding for affected communities, with a special emphasis on key youth populations. Young people – such as young sex workers, young people who use drugs, and young people living with HIV – face multiple barriers accessing funding for their work. The panellists will highlight innovative funding

mechanisms, and spark audience dialogue about the right of communities to funding.

Tuesday – 20 July

USING THE LAW TO SECURE OUR RIGHTS: RECENT EXAMPLES OF EFFECTIVE HIV-RELATED LEGAL CASES FROM EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA

08h30 – 09h30

Global Village Human Rights

Networking Zone

Advocacy

Presented by AIDS Action Europe, this session will inform the participants about the potential of human rights and discrimination law to secure the rights of people with HIV, effective strategies around litigation for change, and the role of civil society in this process.

DRUG USER ACTIVISM & HARM REDUCTION

09h45 – 10h30

Global Village Harm Reduction

Networking Zone

NB: Russian-language workshop;

English-language workshop follows at 10h45

This workshop is organized by the International Network of People who use Drugs (INPUD).

CRIMINALISING HOMOSEXUAL BEHAVIOUR: HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATION AND OBSTACLE TO EFFECTIVE HIV/AIDS PREVENTION

11h – 12h30

Session Room 5

Oral Poster Discussion

- “Using the international right to health as an advocacy tool for the repeal of laws which criminalise men who have sex with men (MSM)” – David Scamell, University of Essex (United Kingdom)
- “The Africagay against AIDS charter: the beginning of an African movement” – Jeanne Gapiya, Association Nationale de Soutien Aux Seropositifs et Sideens du Burundi (Burundi)
- “You can enjoy human rights as long as you are not gay, a sex worker, prisoner or an injecting drug user” – Michaela Clayton, AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa (Namibia)
- “LGBTQ human rights and HIV / STI prevention: combining HIV / STI prevention with human rights activism and community empowerment in seven post-Soviet countries” – Yuri De Boer, COC Nederland (Netherlands)
- “Laws affecting HIV responses among MSM and transgender people in Asia and the Pacific: a consultative study” – John Godwin, Consultant (Australia)

INTEGRATING SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND RIGHTS AND HIV: LESSONS FROM THE FIELD

11h – 12h30

Session Room 2

Symposium

The panellists will give first-hand, concrete examples of integrated HIV and SRHR services in their context and speak

from direct country experience, in generalized and concentrated epidemics. They will discuss their experiences, share lessons learned, and review the benefits and challenges of an integrated SRH/HIV service model for the populations they serve.

REFUGEES AND ASYLUM SEEKERS AND HIV: DEPORTATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS

11h – 12h30

Session Room 4

Oral Abstract Session

- “Deportation of HIV-positive migrants in 29 countries: impact on health and human rights” – Peter Wiessner, Deutsche Aidshilfe (Germany)
- “Legal situation of migrants with chronic diseases, particularly HIV/AIDS, in Austria” – M ariitta Teufl-Bruckbauer, Aidshilfe Salzburg (Austria)
- “Detention, removal and people living with HIV” – Sarah Radcliffe, National AIDS Trust (United Kingdom)
- “Prevention of the expulsion of non-European HIV positive foreigners in spite of an unfavourable judgement by the European Court of Human Rights: the French case” – Caroline Izambert, ACT-UP Paris (France)
- “Returning home, but stepping back: increasing access to sexual and reproductive health and HIV services for returnees in Rwanda and Burundi” – Laurien Nyabienda, International Planned Parenthood Federation (United Kingdom)

**WHY AREN'T WE MAKING MORE
PROGRESS IN THE AIDS RESPONSE?
OVERCOMING OBSTACLES TO A
HUMAN RIGHTS RESPONSE TO HIV**

11h – 12h30

**Global Village Session Room 1
Symposium**

This session will identify major obstacles to implementing a rights-based response to HIV/AIDS, showcase examples of on-the-ground leadership to overcome these obstacles, and illustrate what could be achieved if human rights occupied the center of the global AIDS struggle. The three obstacles that will be addressed are: the general sentiment of the public health establishment that human rights protections get in the way of health interventions; the lack of understanding of what to programme and what to fund in HIV and human rights; and the fear of political backlash, religious fundamentalism, and stigma that can make it difficult for political leaders to take action to promote and protect the rights of the groups most affected by HIV.

**SPECIFICS OF WORKING WITH
HIV-POSITIVE PEOPLE WHO HAVE
EXPERIENCED INJECTING DRUG USE
AND CRIMINAL BEHAVIOUR IN
PRISONS: THEIR SUPPORT AND
FOLLOW-UP AFTER RELEASE**

11h – 12h30

**Global Village Session Room 2
Workshop**

Participants will share their experience of working with HIV-positive people in prisons and after release, advocacy technologies of access to ARV treatment in prisons and after release, and practices of interaction with governmental

structures in order to resolve problems of this key affected population. The goals are to develop global positions of work with HIV- positive people who have experience of drug use and criminal behaviour, develop new models and enhance existing models of interaction with the target group and with institutions and people who influence the target group, and develop new models of advocacy to access to ARV.

**THE 'INVISIBILIZATION' OF LESBIANS
AND WSW IN THE HIV/AIDS EPIDEMIC**

11h45 – 12h45

**Global Village Human Rights
Networking Zone
Panel Discussion**

This panel, hosted by the Fundación para Estudio e Investigación de la Mujer (FEIM), will address questions such as:

- Why are lesbians and WSW not considered in the response to the epidemic? Are lesbians at a particular risk of HIV infection?
- What are the factors determining this?
- What do lesbians and WSW think? Are their voices heard? What are the discussions they're having on this topic?
- What actions can be taken forward to change this situation?

**DURBAN + 10: A NEW
CALL TO ACTIVISM**

13h – 14h

**Session Room 9
Special Session**

The purpose of this session is to celebrate the achievements of those who fought for universal access to AIDS

prevention, treatment and care, and to revitalize the AIDS movement by highlighting the moral and human rights imperatives for continued, urgent scale-up towards universal access.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR HIV/AIDS LATELY? THE ROLE OF HUMAN RIGHTS MECHANISMS IN ADVANCING THE AIDS RESPONSE

13h – 14h

**Session Room 1
Special Session**

In this session, UN Special Rapporteurs on human rights Manfred Nowak and Anand Grover, and the director of the EU Fundamental Rights Agency, Morten Kjaerum, will discuss the links between human rights and HIV, key successes using human rights mechanisms in the context of HIV, main concerns for the field going forward, and what more each of them could do, given his position and its limitations.

WOMEN IDUS – WHY SO MANY BARRIERS WHEN THERE ARE SO MANY NEEDS?

13h – 14h30

**Global Village Session Room 2
Global Village Workshop**

This workshop will explore barriers to HIV treatment and care, substitution treatment, the provision of harm reduction services as well as the stigma and discrimination that women face in healthcare settings (including closed settings) based on HIV status. The session will be facilitated by women IDUs facing difficulties accessing the integrated services they need.

ADVOCACY FOR NATIONAL GOVERNMENT FUNDING FOR HARM REDUCTION IN MIDDLE INCOME COUNTRIES

**Global Village Harm Reduction
Networking Zone**

14h15 – 15h30

Panel Discussion

Hosted by the International Harm Reduction Association, this session will serve to share the advocacy experiences coming from national levels that to increase the political and financial commitment for harm reduction, in particular from the new European Union member states that are no longer eligible for the Global Fund or other international funding mechanisms.

BEST PRACTICES IN DOCUMENTING HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES

14h30 – 18h

**Mini Room 1
Community Skills Development
Workshop**

This workshop is for grassroots NGOs from marginalized communities (PLHIV, sex workers, drug users, women, ethnic minorities). It will provide basic-level skills training in how to train members of our communities to plan and carry out human rights research, including the advocacy plan, project design, conducting human rights interviews, and producing the final project. The workshop is part of a two-year process through which Asia Catalyst, Thai AIDS Treatment Action Group and Korekata AIDS Law Center are working with marginalized communities to design a three-book human rights manual in English, Chinese and Thai. Copies of the first book will be distributed at the workshop.

**CRIMINALIZATION:
A THORN IN THE SIDE OF EFFECTIVE
PREVENTION, TREATMENT AND
CARE PROGRAMMING**

14h30 – 18h

Mini Room 6

Professional Development Workshop

Combining experiences from southern Africa and Eastern Europe, this workshop will focus on the impact of laws that criminalise HIV transmission, sex work, same sex sexual relationships and drug use on the response to HIV. Participants will be provided with an overview of criminal law provisions that act as barriers to an effective HIV response and will be afforded an opportunity to interact with other participants to develop strategies and innovative ideas for advocating for the removal of these punitive laws.

HUMAN RIGHTS, HIV AND MSM

14h30 – 16h

Session Room 7

Symposium

This symposium will highlight the violations of human rights and stigmatization of men who have sex with men (MSM) and identify ways to counteract these actions by strategically planning and incorporating best practices of MSM programmes.

**HUMAN RIGHTS IN HIV
PROGRAMMES: WHAT COMMUNITY
LEADERS NEED TO KNOW AND DO**

14h30 – 18h

Mini Room 7

**Leadership & Accountability
Development Workshop**

The workshop aims to use leadership skills to integrate human rights into HIV programmes with: understanding key leadership models, human rights principles, and how they can strengthen the response to HIV; helping participants identify and build their leadership skills though understanding what leadership is and can do; learning how to integrate human rights into organizational planning and programme development; developing a personal action plan and reiterating the responsibility of community leaders in promoting human rights in HIV and AIDS programming.

**SEX WORKERS IN EUROPE AND
CENTRAL ASIA: MOBILITY,
MIGRATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS**

14h30 – 16h

Session Room 8

Symposium

Presentations will provide an overview of migration and mobility trends in Western, South, Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia when sex workers move either internally or across the borders. The discussion will look into human rights and factors that affect their health, HIV prevention and care, and rights such as legal and policy frameworks, linguistic and cultural barriers, and repression and discrimination in the 'receiving' country or region. Stories from Kyrgyzstan, Russia, Ukraine and Slovakia will share positive

and challenging experiences of overcoming these barriers, sex workers supporting each other to improve their living and working conditions, and in so-doing, prevent HIV transmission and reduce vulnerabilities to the infection.

**THE LANCET SERIES:
GLOBAL HIV EPIDEMIC AMONG
PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS**

14h30 – 16h
Session Room 5
Symposium

The series consists of seven original state-of-the-art reviews, and a number of invited commentaries. Following the principle of “nothing about us without us,” each paper includes the voices of people who use drugs: these include community participants and leaders from China, Ukraine, Thailand, Malaysia, and the USA. Invited commentaries include the Vienna Declaration, a call to decriminalize people who use drugs, and commentaries from high profile authors including Nora Volkow, the Director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse on biomedical research in addiction, state officials from Mexico will discuss their country’s alternative approaches to the war on drugs, and commentaries on women and drug use, alcohol and HIV transmission in Africa, and HIV prevention in prisons by a group from Iran.

**BEYOND ACCESS: USING
TECHNOLOGY TO CREATE A SPACE
FOR COMMUNITY-LED APPROACHES
TO HIV AND HUMAN RIGHTS**

15h – 16h30
Global Village Session Room 2
Global Village Panel Discussion

This session will examine how technology can create a space for community-led approaches to HIV and human rights. Technology offers unique ways of improving information sharing and networking among HIV and AIDS practitioners at a community level, leading not only to an improved understanding by communities of the issues that affect them, but also an increased ability to influence the programmes and policies that serve them.

**WHAT CAN THE DRUG POLICY
REFORM MOVEMENT LEARN FROM
HIV/AIDS ACTIVISM?**

15h45 – 16h45
Global Village Drug Policy
Networking Zone
Panel Discussion

Hosted the International AIDS Alliance and the International Drug Policy Consortium

**LAW ON THE STREET:
REFORMING POLICE PRACTICE
TOWARDS SEX WORKERS AND
PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS**

16h30 – 18h

Session Room 5

Oral Abstract Session

- “Arrest the violence and halt HIV: strategies for reducing police abuse against sex workers” – Rachel Thomas, Open Society Institute (United States)
- “Police violence and ‘fear-based policy’ as barriers to HIV prevention: qualitative case studies in Russia and Serbia” – Tim Rhodes, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (United Kingdom)
- “Leveraging police command structure for support to MARP: key interventions” – Ranjan Dwivedi, Inspector General, Indian Police Service (India)
- “Role of police in shaping the legal environment for female sex work in Pakistan” – Khurram Shahzad, Family Health International (Pakistan)

**MANAGING THE HYDRA: DIMENSIONS
OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND
ACCESS TO MEDICINES**

16h30 – 18h

Session Room 4

Oral Abstract Session

- “Setting higher patentability criteria: a TRIPS-flexibility to ensure access to medicines” – Prathibha Sivasubramanian, Lawyers Collective HIV/AIDS Unit (India)
- “The emergence of anti-counterfeiting legislation in East Africa: implications for generic supply and treatment access” – Tenu Avafia, UNDP HIV/AIDS Practice Group (USA)

- “Patent pools and anti-competitive practices”
Presented by Manmohan Amonkar, Lawyers Collective HIV/AIDS Unit & Affordable Medicines Treatment Campaign (India)
- “Biogeneric development: when trade secret law clashes with research ethics” – Khalil Elouardighi, PLUS Coalition Internationale Sida (France)
- “Pipeline patents as an obstacle to access to AIDS treatment in Brazil” – Marcela Vieira, Conectas Human Rights (Brazil)

**PROBLEMS ACCESSING ADEQUATE
HEALTH CARE BY UKRAINIAN HIV+
PRISON INMATES**

17h – 18h

Global Village Human Rights

Networking Zone

Video Screening

Presented by Vinnystya Human Rights Group, this video screening will explore the problems faced by Ukrainians living with HIV gaining access to adequate health care in prisons.

**SEX WORK LEGISLATION: SOLUTION
OR PROBLEM?**

18h 30 – 20h30

Mini Room 2

Non-Commercial Satellite

Across the world, law(s) regulating sex work reflect contesting ideologies, political priorities and policy interests. Common law countries do not criminalize sex work per se but restrict its practice by prohibiting brothels, living on earnings of sex work, procuring and soliciting. Countries like Netherlands, Germany and Austria license brothels and tolerate ‘red light’ zones. Still others, like Sweden

penalize the purchase of sexual services while decriminalizing women selling sex. Internationally, the adoption of the protocol to prevent, suppress and punish trafficking in persons, especially women and children in 2000 has put pressure on countries to introduce overbroad penal measures, which, often tend to penalize voluntary, adult sex work.

SEXUAL RIGHTS AND HIV PREVENTION

18h 30 – 20h30

Mini Room 7

Non-Commercial Satellite

Denial of sexual rights constitutes a major impediment for HIV prevention in many parts of the world. As long as children and adolescents do not have information and knowledge about sexuality, women cannot visit health clinics without consent of a husband, and anti-homosexuality bills are criminalising LGBT-people, the overall goal of universal access to HIV prevention will remain unattainable. Sexual rights have been affirmed as human rights, yet they are often considered difficult and controversial. What should be done to promote and protect sexual rights in the context of HIV and AIDS?

THE SITUATION OF HIV/AIDS IN THE MSM MILIEU IN AFRICA: RIGHTS, PREVENTION SERVICES AND THE EXCLUSION FROM HEALTH PROGRAMMES IN CAMEROON AND KENYA

18h30 – 120h

Global Village Session Room 1

Panel Discussion

This session will present statistics on HIV prevalence among the MSM milieu in Cameroon and Kenya. The session will look at issues of transmission; the challenges MSM face in accessing treatment and support; the level of knowledge MSM have about the pandemic; the situation in the field regarding the law and health programmes; and finally what can be done to ensure quality care and support for positive MSM. The session will also examine advocacy issues concerning MSM in Cameroon and Kenya.

MARCH AND RALLY FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

19h00 – 22h30

Internationally acclaimed singer songwriter and long-time AIDS activist Annie Lennox will headline an historic rally in downtown Vienna on 20 July 2010. The march and rally will feature a memorable live musical performance by Lennox and provide an opportunity for people to demonstrate their commitment to protecting human rights and stopping the spread of HIV. The march will start at Schottentor, a central U-Bahn station that can easily be reached from the AIDS 2010 conference site, and proceed to Heldenplatz, where the stage for the speeches and live performance will be set up.

Wednesday – 21 July

ACCESS TO ESSENTIAL ARV MEDICINES AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS: A CONTINUED BATTLE IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

07h – 08h30

Mini Room 5

Non-Commercial Satellite

This satellite seeks to 1) deepen knowledge sharing and strategy discussion on the new trends and developments at global and country levels on access to ARV and intellectual property and 2) further collaboration and improved advocacy effectiveness.

ALWAYS LEFT OUT: QUEER AFRICAN AND CARIBBEAN BLACK DIASPORA POPULATIONS NAVIGATING SEXUALITY AND HIV/AIDS THROUGH MIGRATION

07h – 08h30

Mini Room 10

Non-Commercial Satellite

This session provides a rare opportunity to exchange dialogues on establishing a coordinated action plan for Queer African and Caribbean Black communities across the Diaspora, within the contexts of sexuality, HIV/AIDS, human rights, and migration. A dynamic panel of speakers will deliver presentations highlighting evidenced based research, as well as emerging directions for advocacy, policy, and programmatic responses in both a regional and global context.

LEGISLATING AIDS EPIDEMIC IN ASIA AND THE PACIFIC REGION – OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES IN ADVOCATING THE RIGHTS OF PLHIV

07h – 08h30

Mini Room 3

Non-Commercial Satellite

This satellite session aims to stimulate discussion on legal advocacy by firstly, setting a regional context and, secondly, sharing specific country experiences. We ask: how are Asia Pacific countries doing in terms of legal reforms to reduce S&D and protect rights of PLHIV and HIV-affected communities? Country experiences in China and India show that leadership, community mobilization and collaboration with the right partners can lead to changes by two powerful instruments of state: the insurance industry and an HIV/AIDS Bill.

HIV-SPECIFIC ENTRY AND RESIDENCE REGULATIONS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

08h30 – 09h30

Global Village Human Rights

Networking Zone

Panel Discussion

Hosted by Deutsche AIDS-Hilfe and the European AIDS Treatment Group, this session will look provide an overview of the current state of restrictions on entry and residence facing people living with HIV in various countries and their impact on human rights and discuss advocacy needed to remove them.

OVERCOMING BARRIERS TO OST SCALE UP IN THE EASTERN EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA REGION

10h45 – 11h45

**Global Village Harm Reduction
Networking Zone
Panel Discussion**

Presented by the Eurasian Harm
Reduction Network

ACCESS TO TREATMENT AND RIGHT TO HEALTH

10h – 11h20

**Session Room 7
Symposium**

This session will engage our speakers with you, the audience on ways to speak out and speak up for your right to have care and treatment available for all. No matter who you are or what you do accessing good care and treatment is your right. The speakers will discuss their roles as advocates, users of systems, and how they have collaborated with others to make a difference in policy, treatment and care in parts of Africa and Asia, Russia, Puerto Rico, and the United States of America.

APPLYING THE CRIMINAL LAW TO HIV TRANSMISSION: IS THIS WHAT WOMEN REALLY NEED?

11h – 12h30

**Mini Room 2
Community Skills Development
Workshop**

This workshop will make HIV criminalisation issues accessible for participants. By the end of this workshop, participants will: have a better understanding of laws in place that

criminalise HIV transmission and of the impact of these laws on women; be able to name and discuss 10 reasons why criminalisation of HIV transmission or exposure harms women; and identify advocacy strategies to address these laws.

CHALLENGING AND CHANGING DRUG POLICY: EDUCATING STAKEHOLDERS ABOUT HARM REDUCTION POLICIES IN EURASIA

11h – 12h30

**Mini Room 6
Leadership & Accountability
Development Workshop**

The overall goal is to share experience and provide knowledge on different strategies of informing stakeholders about evidence-based drug and harm reduction policies, including interventions aimed at HIV/AIDS prevention.

PALLIATIVE CARE AS A HUMAN RIGHT

11h – 12h30

**Mini Room 5
Leadership & Accountability
Development Workshop**

This session will build capacity of groups to conduct such advocacy. The organizers have pioneered a rights-based approach to palliative care. Centered on identifying specific legal obligations of governments, it allows PLWH and AIDS activists to advocate for specific changes required to ensure adequate availability of palliative care.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS ADVOCACY: BETWEEN CONSULTATION AND CO-OPTATION

11h – 12h

**Global Village Session Room 2
Global Village Debate**

This session will explore women's rights advocacy and accountability monitoring related to HIV/AIDS, with a particular emphasis on the struggles all of our movements face: when must we compromise in our agendas in order to make gains? Are our "issues" being diluted, or co-opted by institutions, movements, or even ally activists? Are we choosing which/whose rights to defend and which/whose rights to abandon in order "to succeed?"

DRUG POLICY AND LAW REFORM: PROGRESS AND CHALLENGES FOR THE FUTURE

12h – 13h

**Global Village Drug Policy
Networking Zone
Panel Discussion**

The International Drug Policy Consortium and Transform Drug Policy Foundation present a panel discussion on developments toward, and policy options for, the decriminalisation and regulation of currently illicit drugs.

[NB: Session repeats on Thursday, July 21 from 16h30 – 17h30.]

ACTIVISTS WITH DISABILITIES SPEAK OUT ON HIV/AIDS: A PANEL DISCUSSION

12h30 – 13h30

**Global Village Session Room 2
Panel Discussion**

Three activists with disabilities will share their experiences as people with HIV or working closely with HIV/AIDS populations and discuss the issues that affect people with disabilities. Topics covered will include being deaf and HIV+, the special issues of women with disabilities, developing programmes for people with disabilities, and developing materials accessible to a wide range of people with disabilities.

LEGAL SERVICES AND EMPOWERMENT: KNOW YOUR RIGHTS AND CLAIM THEM

13h – 14h

**Mini Room 3
Oral Poster Discussion**

- "Integrating legal services into antenatal and postnatal care for HIV positive and HIV negative women in South Africa" – Tamar Ezer, Open Society Institute (USA)
- "District Level Lawyers Group (DLLG): a place to create an enabling environment of sexual minorities in Bangladesh" – Ahmed Shale, Bandhu Social Welfare Society (Bangladesh)
- "Strengthening and expanding HIV-related legal services and rights in Latin America" – Sara Nardicchia, International Development Law Organization (Italy)
- "Human rights and healthcare go hand-in-hand in rural Kenya" – Milkah Murungi, Legal Aid Centre of Eldoret (Kenya)

- “Community paralegal women affected by HIV and AIDS put property and inheritance rights messages into practice; reaching out to marginalized communities in Binga district, Zimbabwe” – Brigitte Elisabeth Markham, BaTonga Grassroots Women Affected by HIV and AIDS Ntengwe for Community Development Programmes (Zimbabwe)

MEN WHO HAVE SEX WITH MEN: HOMOPHOBIA AND HIV IN AFRICA

13h – 14h

Session Room 3

Special Session

This session will outline the political, cultural and social barriers to ensuring quality service provision for MSM in Africa, from a variety of African leadership perspectives: human rights, religious politics, legal and political framework, and service delivery.

LAUNCH OF THE VIENNA DECLARATION

14h15 – 15h15

Global Village Drug Policy

Networking Zone

Panel Discussion

Transform Drug Policy Foundation, the International AIDS Society and the International Centre for Science in Drug Policy host a panel discussion launching the “Vienna Declaration”.

THE GLOBAL FUND: PROVING IMPACT, PROMOTING RIGHTS

Session Room 1

14h30 – 16h

Symposium

This session will look at the evidence of the impact that the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria is having on preventing new infections and reducing mortality. In particular it will focus on its role in scaling up more effective responses to HIV, and within that the importance of Global Fund financing of human rights based programming and advocacy. The panel will discuss the future role that the Global Fund needs to play in the AIDS response to attain universal access, and what might be achieved through a fully funded replenishment in October 2010. Presenters include Michel Kazatchkine, executive director of the Global Fund, and Joanne Csete of Columbia University (USA).

HOW TO CREATE AND USE EFFECTIVE VIDEO FOR RIGHTS-BASED HIV/AIDS DOCUMENTATION AND ADVOCACY: STRATEGIES LEARNED FROM INTENSIVE TRAININGS WITH RIGHTS-BASED ADVOCATES

14h30 – 18h

Mini Room 6

Leadership & Accountability

Development Workshop

In this workshop, WITNESS presents concrete strategies for HIV/AIDS campaigns built around visual evidence, testimony and stories, all of which use video to target international and domestic audiences demanding specific change in

policy or practice. In addition, through interactive exercises, participants will have the opportunity to develop concrete ideas for using video in their HIV/AIDS advocacy work. Overall, the workshop aims to increase participants' know-how of video advocacy strategies, which incorporate the tools of zmodern communication into rights-based campaigns for accountability and participation.

TOOLS FOR CHALLENGING HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES AGAINST PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS

14h30 – 16h

Mini Room 3

Leadership & Accountability Development Workshop

Workshop participants will discuss what can community organizations, researchers and policy-makers do to engage human rights mechanisms, at the national or global level, to challenge governments' drug policies and enforcement practices harmful to human rights and the HIV response, what steps are needed to hold donors and international organizations accountable for complicity in human rights violations, and what steps should funders take to protect HIV and harm reduction workers against interference by authorities or to address human rights violations occurring in projects they fund?

STERILIZATION WITHOUT CONSENT: ADVOCACY RESPONSES IN NAMIBIA AND SOUTH AFRICA

15h30 – 16h30

Global Village Human Rights

Networking Zone

Debate

Hosted by the AIDS Legal Network (South Africa) and the ATHENA Network, this session will look at how advocates have taken up cases where women living with HIV have been sterilized without their informed consent.

THE TRANSGENDER POPULATION IN LATIN AMERICA: INCREASING ACTIVE AND EFFECTIVE PARTICIPATION IN PROTECTING AND PROMOTING THEIR HUMAN RIGHTS

15h30 – 16h30

Global Village Session Room 2

Panel Discussion

According to the latest statistics in Argentina, about 40% of the transgender population is affected by HIV/AIDS and syphilis. REDLACTRANS (the Latin American and Caribbean Transgender Network) has however observed that governments do not carry out consistent and efficient health policies on prevention, care and treatment of HIV/AIDS and STI. Therefore, many of our members reach the hospitals with their immune system already very weakened and with marked infections. It is paradoxical but a fact, that nearly all governments which strongly affirm they prioritize the population well being, do not work seriously and effectively on health, education and justice issues in Latin America.

GENDER INEQUALITY AND SEXUALITY: NEW SOLUTIONS FOR OLD PROBLEMS?

16h30 – 18h

Session Room 3

Oral Abstract Session

- “I am alive! Protecting the sexual and reproductive health and rights of positive women in Jamaica” – Joy Lovelet Crawford, Eve for Life (Jamaica)
- “Research and advocacy to ensure health and HIV services for HIV-positive women in Chiang Mai women’s prison” – Paisan Suwannawong, Thai AIDS Treatment Action Group (Thailand)
- “Traditional leaders response to sexual gender based violence (SGBV) in South Africa” – Elizabeth Teffo-Menziwa, Population Council (South Africa)
- “Development of user-friendly HIV prevention services for former women inmates in Taldykorgan, Kazakhstan” – Svetlana Saduakasova, PF Hope Rehabilitation Centre (Kazakhstan)
- “Identifying barriers to treating rape in Eastern DR Congo: increasing support to local NGOs as a means to improve post-rape care” – Tammy L. MacLean, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (United Kingdom)

STATE PIMPING: YOUNG SEX WORKERS, STATE CUSTODY, AND UNIVERSAL ACCESS TO HIV/AIDS SERVICES

16h – 17h30

**Global Village Youth Pavilion
Panel Discussion**

Panellists, including young sex workers, will present policy guidance on providing rights-based universal access to HIV prevention, care, treatment and support

for young people in the sex industry, especially for those under the ‘age of majority’. Whether or not young people trade sex by choice, circumstance or coercion, current policies around the forced ‘rehabilitation’, incarceration and mandatory reporting of young people in the sex industry only compound the special vulnerabilities of young women and men, including transgender persons, to HIV/AIDS, exploitation and violence.

HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS IN THE CONTEXT OF PROVIDER-INITIATED TESTING OF PREGNANT WOMEN

16h45 – 17h45

**Global Village Human Rights
Networking Zone
Panel**

Hosted by Justice and Women, this session will combine a short video with discussion, by activists from various regions, about the human rights implications of provider-initiated testing of pregnant women.

FIGHTING GENDER STEREOTYPES IN ORDER TO OVERCOME THE HIV/AIDS PANDEMIC IN CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE

17h – 18h30

**Global Village Session Room 2
Panel Discussion**

This panel discussion will involve representatives of ‘ASTRA’ – the Central and Eastern European Women’s Network for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights. The discussion will be an opportunity to assess how specific social and economic contexts impact on the demand, access, use and quality of health services and programmes for

women living with HIV/AIDS. Attention will be drawn to the human rights' role in shaping the response to HIV/AIDS. The panel will discuss participation of affected communities and non-discrimination in shaping and delivering policies and programmes; gender mainstreaming strategies to mitigate the effects of HIV-related problems for women; the role of transformative planning and behavioral changes in addressing gender inequality and HIV/AIDS.

PROTECTING WOMEN'S PROPERTY RIGHTS IN THE CONTEXT OF HIV/AIDS

18h – 19h

**Global Village Human Rights
Networking Zone
Panel Discussion**

The Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network, Huairou Commission, Open Society Institute (OSI), Southern Africa Litigation Centre (SALC), WLSA-Malawi and UNDP are hosting this session on protecting women's property rights in the context of HIV/AIDS. In the first half of the session, participants will provide advocacy updates from the field, including litigation challenging marital property laws in Malawi and grassroots strategies such as watchdog groups to secure land, housing and inheritance rights in Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa and Uganda. In the second half of the session, OSI and the Huairou Commission will facilitate a skills-building workshop on using international human rights instruments in advocacy to protect women's property and inheritance rights in the context of HIV/AIDS.

HIV RISKS AND THE COMPULSORY CENTERS FOR DRUG USERS

18h30 – 20h30

**Session Room 8
Non-Commercial Satellite**

Forced confinement of drug users in specialised centres for the purpose of drug dependence treatment is a common response to occasional drug use/dependence in Asia due to criminal or administrative sanctions applied to illicit drug use. Evidence shows it is neither effective nor efficient, but the model has scaled up in recent years, with hundreds of thousands of people detained from months to years at a time. This satellite, hosted by the Open Society Institute, includes presentations regarding China, India, Viet Nam and Cambodia.

POLICING SEX AND SEXUALITY: THE ROLE OF LAW IN HIV

18h30 – 20h30

**Mini Room 9
Non-Commercial Satellite**

The debate-style session will explore the role of the law – including criminal, antidiscrimination, human rights and public health law – and how it can both facilitate and impede national efforts to address HIV. The speakers will highlight the complexity of the process of translating law into action, the important role of civil society in advocating for promoting health and human rights, and the complicated process needed (that goes beyond the law) to support efforts to effectively achieve universal access and address HIV.

ACCESS TO SERVICES FOR SOCIALLY EXCLUDED YOUTH IN THE CARIBBEAN: AN ISSUE OF RIGHTS AND COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

19h – 20h

Global Village Session Room 2
Workshop

This session is directed to all youth who live in the context of vulnerability in the Caribbean. In this space socially excluded youth will express their concerns about constant human rights violations, the quality of health friendly services and youth participation in decision making spaces in the Caribbean.

EXPERIENCE OF WOMEN WHO USE DRUGS IN UKRAINE

19h15 – 20h15

Global Village Human Rights
Networking Zone
Video Screening

Presented by the European AIDS Treatment Group, this session will include the screening of a short video and provide an opportunity for women to share experiences and ideas about how to better protect and advance the rights of women in Ukraine who use drugs.

Thursday – 22 July

NO EXCUSES: A LIVING EXPERIENCE OF THE STRUGGLE FOR RIGHTS

9h55 – 10:30h

Session Room 1
Plenary Session

Meena Saraswathi Seshu is General Secretary of Sampada Grameen Mahila Sanstha, an organization based in Sangli, India, which has worked for the empowerment of people in sex work, including mobilization for HIV-related peer education since 1991. In 1996 this work broadened into the organization of a collective of women in prostitution called VAMP (Veshya Anyay Mukti Parishad). Ms. Seshu has worked with marginalized populations, particularly rural women, adolescents and people in sex work, on HIV and AIDS, sexual and reproductive health, violence against women, and gender and sexual minority rights through grassroots, rights-based organizations in Karnataka and Maharashtra.

HOW CAN YOU (OR A DOCTOR) TAKE THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH AND SUPPORT (OR COLLUDE) WITH CRIMINALISATION OF PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS?

08h30 – 09h

Global Village Drug Policy
Networking Zone
Panel Discussion

International Doctors for Healthy Drug Policies presents this panel discussion exploring the obligations of health professionals in relation to drug policy.

ADVOCACY AND CAMPAIGNING IN DRUG POLICY – INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCES

09h15 – 10h15

Global Village Drug Policy

Networking Zone

Panel Discussion

In this session, Intercambios discusses virtual training for drug policy activists in Latin America, Release presents its “Nice people take drugs” campaign, and the International Drug Policy Consortium presents its Drug Policy Guide. This is followed by the international launch of Transform Drug Policy Foundation’s Blueprint for Regulation instead of criminalization of drugs.

ADVOCACY TOOLS FOR WORKING ON HIV/HCV CO-INFECTION ISSUES

10h30 – 11h30

Global Village Human Rights

Networking Zone

Workshop

The Thai AIDS Treatment Action Group (TTAG) and the Eurasian Harm Reduction Network present a practical workshop on how to address HCV in proposals to the Global Fund and a petition on HCV treatment programs targeting the WHO.

AS CRUCIAL AS A CONDOM: LEGAL AID FOR CRIMINALIZED GROUPS

11h – 12:30h

Session Room 9

Symposium

This session will highlight the importance of providing legal aid and legal literacy to criminalized populations in any meaningful response to HIV. Presentations will provide evidence of the positive impact of

human rights protections on HIV prevention and treatment. Examples of successful and challenging legal aid provision for sex workers, drug users, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender people and people living with HIV will be presented from Africa, Asia and Eastern Europe. The session aims at contributing to a growing body of evidence and to review experiences of legal aid in the context of HIV with a view to identify best practices and to discuss future directions of legal aid for groups that are highly stigmatized and criminalized in many parts of the world.

HIV AND CRIMINAL LAW: PREVENTION OR PUNISHMENT?

11h – 12:30h

Global Village Session Room 2

Global Village Debate

Criminalization is one of the most powerful engines for stigma and discrimination. Many countries face overregulation in criminalizing HIV infection, which directly influences such life meaning areas as access to prevention, treatment and care, human rights, family planning and others. The debate will be based on specific problem blocks/questions addressed by the facilitator to the audience, including: areas of life affected by HIV criminalization; the definition of HIV infection criminalization; specific acts subject to criminalization; the influence on access to quality prevention, treatment and care; the role of mass media; related counselling and service delivery for people living with HIV. The debate will be preceded with some background information and an overview of legal practices.

HUMAN RIGHTS: WHAT'S FAITH GOT TO DO WITH IT?

11h – 12:30h

Session Room 7

Symposium

Protecting the rights of people living with HIV (PLHIV) and addressing the root causes of vulnerability to HIV are a vital part of a faith based response to HIV. This session will reveal positive practices which are used by faith based organizations to promote human rights, prevent HIV transmission and support people living with HIV. The purpose of this session is to allow for a frank and constructive dialogue on the role faith-based organizations can play in forwarding human rights for all. Faith leaders, key populations, people living with HIV and human rights experts will explore how faith and religion relate to human rights and HIV. Challenges, successes and obstacles to advancing human rights as well as potential ways for collaboration will be addressed.

LATE BREAKER ABSTRACTS (TRACK F)

11h – 12:30h

Session Room 6

Oral Abstract Session

- “A quantitative study of the impact of a US state criminal HIV disclosure law on state residents living with HIV” – Carol Galletly, Medical College of Wisconsin (United States)
- “HIV non-disclosure and the criminal law: effects of Canada’s “significant risk” test on people living with HIV/AIDS and health and social service providers” – Eric Mykhalovskiy, York University (Canada)
- “Documenting HIV-related human rights violations for advocacy in Namibia and Swaziland” – Moono Nyambe, Global Network of People Living with HIV (Netherlands)
- “Joint action making a difference: reforming of the state AIDS legislation in support of universal access in Ukraine” – Olena Davis, All-Ukrainian Charitable Fund ‘The Coalition of HIV-Service Organizations’ (Ukraine)
- “Advocating prevention over punishment: the risks of HIV criminalization in Burkina Faso” – S. Patrice, Advocacy Network for Essential Drugs Access (Burkina Faso)
- “Addressing the intersection between HIV and AIDS and gender based violence (GBV) in conflict and post conflict settings in Africa” – Kavinya Elizabeth Makau, Urgent Action Fund-Africa, HIV& AIDS and Gender Based Violence Project (Kenya)

SERIOUS RIGHTS. FUN EDUCATION.

11h – 12:30h

Global Village Youth Pavilion

Workshop

This workshop aims at providing community facilitators and medical and research professionals working with communities the basics of non-formal education. After this workshop, participants should know about the theoretical framework of non-formal education, be able to identify strategies and methods of non-formal education, be able to conceptualize and facilitate a workshop using non-formal education and know about different approaches to teach human rights, have had chances to network with other participants.

SEX WORK, PUNITIVE LAWS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

11h – 12:30h

Session Room 5

Oral Abstract Session

- “Female and transgender commercial sex workers (CSW) empowered to fight against discrimination and other human rights violation: a multisectoral experience ongoing in four regions of Peru” – Carmen Rosa Murguía Pardo, UNFPA (Peru)
- “A case study analysis of the implementation of PEPFAR’s anti-prostitution pledge and its implications for successful HIV prevention among organizations working with sex workers” – Melissa Hope Ditmore, NDRI (United States)
- “Decriminalisation of sex work: renewed optimism in India” – Amritananda Chakravorty, Lawyers Collective HIV/AIDS Unit (India)
- “The role of sex-workers in addressing HIV – can community mobilization help?” – Iryna Mishyna, All-Ukrainian Liga “Legalife” (Ukraine)

USING HUMAN RIGHTS STRATEGIES TO PROMOTE ACCESS TO MEDICINE

12h45 – 13h45

Global Village Human Rights

Networking Zone

Panel Discussion

Presented by the American University Washington College of Law, in this session, leading advocates for global access to HIV medicines discuss how they are using, and how others can utilize, human rights forums and strategies to promote access to AIDS treatments. Speakers: Sean Flynn,

American University (Moderator); Anand Grover, Special Rapporteur for the Right to Health; Jonathan Berger, SECTION27; and Matt Kavanagh, Health GAP.

GETTING IT RIGHT! DOCUMENTING WRONGS

13h – 14h

Mini Room 3

Oral Poster Discussion

- “‘Under the skin’: a people’s case for prison needle and syringe programs” – Sandra Ka Hon Chu, Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network (Canada)
- “Protecting and promoting rights of children affected by AIDS in India by collaborating with national and state child rights institutions through series of public hearings for children living with HIV and orphaned by AIDS in most-affected states with involvement of multiple stakeholders for ensuring government accountability and action” – Meghna Girish, Actionaid (India)
- “Redressing and halting forced/coerced sterilization of women and girls living with HIV and AIDS in Namibia” – Jennifer Gatsi, International Community of Women Living with HIV and AIDS / Namibian Women’s Health Network (Namibia)
- “Proof positive” – Jabulani Chwaula, African HIV Policy Network (United Kingdom)
- “Effective video for rights-based HIV/AIDS documentation and advocacy: lessons learned from intensive trainings with rights-based advocates” – Violeta Krasnic, WITNESS (United States)

HIV PREVENTION IN PRISONS: THREATS AND OPPORTUNITIES

13h – 14h

Mini Room 5

Oral Poster Discussion

- “Systematic review of HIV prevention programs for adult criminal offenders in prison and community settings” – Kristen Ann Underhill, Brown University (USA)
- “Initiation of methadone during incarceration and linkage to treatment upon release: results of a randomized control trial” – Samuel Dickman, Brown Medical School & the Centre for Prisoner Health and Human Rights (USA)
- “Scaling up access to needle and syringe programs (NSPs) and methadone maintenance treatment (MMT) in prisons in Moldova: successes and challenges” – Ralf Jürgens, Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (Switzerland)
- “HIV and TB management in 6 Zambian prisons demonstrate improved but ongoing prevention, testing, and treatment gaps” – Katherine Todrys, Human Rights Watch (United Kingdom)
- High HIV sero-prevalence rates in prisons in Nigeria: a case of double sentencing for prison inmates – Jennifer Anyanti, Society for Family Health (Nigeria)
- “Transmission of HIV in a Cameroonian prison: a prospective cohort study” – Christopher Kuaban, University of Yaounde (Cameroon)

ROUTINELY IGNORED: CONSENT AND CONFIDENTIALITY IN HIV TESTING

13h – 14h

Mini Room 6

Oral Poster Discussion

- “HIV testing for pregnant women: a rights-based analysis of the change in national policies” – Elizabeth King, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (USA)
- “Is “opting out” really an option? How the antenatal clinic environment shapes women’s choice to test for HIV during pregnancy” – Cynthia Eyakuze, Open Society Institute (USA)
- “Labour perspective on recent developments in international HIV/AIDS testing and confidentiality regulation – the case of the 2009-2010 ILO standard setting process “HIV/AIDS and the World of Work”” – Zuzanna Muskat-Gorska, International Trade Union Confederation (Belgium)
- “Mandatory premarital HIV testing: a gender analysis of impact” – Katya Burns, Consultant (USA)
- “Increasing access to HIV testing and counselling for people in prisons and other closed settings” – Ralf Jürgens, Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (Switzerland)

**STRUCTURAL BARRIERS
TO UNIVERSAL ACCESS:
WHAT TO MEASURE?**

13h – 14h

Mini Room 9

Oral Poster Discussion

- “The role of housing in determining HIV risk among female sex workers in Andhra Pradesh, India: considering women’s life contexts” – Elizabeth Reed, George Washington University School of Public Health (USA)
- “Outcome evaluation of HIV/AIDS outreach project at Malmesbury prison in South Africa” – Heather Fickas, California State University (United States)
- “Police brutality is independently associated with sharing injection equipment among injection drug users in Odessa, Ukraine” – Steffanie Strathdee, University of California at San Diego (USA)
- “Assessing community organizational development among high-risk groups in six states in India: methods and results” – Tom Thomas, Praxis-Institute for Participatory Research (India)
- “Using human rights to improve legal and regulatory frameworks for HIV/AIDS” – Sofia Gruskin, Harvard School of Public Health (USA)

**WHEN LAW HURTS: PAIN RELIEF,
POLICY AND RIGHTS**

13h – 14h

Mini Room 4

Oral Poster Discussion

- “Children’s access to HIV testing, treatment and palliative care in Kenya” – Joseph Amon, Human Rights Watch (USA)
- “Policy issues that can enhance care for people living with HIV/AIDS” – F. Mwangi-Powell, African Palliative Care Association (Uganda)
- “Aligning national laws with international requirements and public health evidence to increase access to therapeutic opioids: the model drug law project” – Scott Burris, Temple University (USA)
- “Incorporation of legal and human right issues in palliative care for HIV/AIDS” – David Musyoki, Kenya Hospices and Palliative Care Association (Kenya)
- “Improving availability of opioids in developing countries to treat pain in people living with HIV/AIDS: the case of Vietnam” – Nguyen Thi Phuong Cham, Ministry of Health (Viet Nam)

**ACCESS TO QUALITY, SUSTAINABLE
HIV TREATMENT: A PATIENTS’
RIGHTS ADVOCACY THROUGH
COURTS AND MEDIA**

14:30h – 18:00h

Mini Room 5

**Professional Development Workshop
(Russian)**

Этот семинар обучит участников навыками разработки стратегических и правовых вмешательств, используя средства массовой информации, для получения эффективной защиты доступа к качественному и

устойчивому лечению ВИЧ. Он основан на конкретных примерах и передовом опыте, разработанных адвокатами и по защите прав пациентов в России, который будет проходить на русском языке. Этот семинар принесет пользу местным активистам и сторонникам, которые желают улучшить свои знания и навыки в разработке эффективных мер по правовой защите в их сообществах.

LEADERS AGAINST CRIMINALIZATION OF SEX WORK, SODOMY, DRUG USE OR POSSESSION, AND HIV TRANSMISSION

14:30h – 16h
Session Room 4
Symposium

In this session, national and international leaders actively engaged in efforts to decriminalize sex work, sodomy and drug use/possession, and oppose the criminalization of HIV transmission, will discuss why they have taken on decriminalization as an HIV prevention issue, how they have addressed opposition to decriminalization efforts, and how politicians can best be engaged in decriminalization efforts. Delegates will leave this session with clearly framed arguments for decriminalization as an HIV prevention strategy and specific arguments for decriminalizing of sex work, sodomy and drug use/ possession, and against criminalization of HIV transmission. The session will conclude with a call for decriminalization.

PUTTING HIV TESTING TO THE TEST: PROGRESS, GAPS AND OPPORTUNITIES

14:30h – 16h
Session Room 7
Bridging Session

Three years after the adoption of the WHO/UNAIDS Guidance on Provider-Initiated HIV Testing and Counseling (PITC), universal access to HIV testing remains a distant goal. There is broad agreement that new modes of HIV testing beyond traditional Voluntary Counseling and Testing (VCT) are needed, and that an enabling human rights environment is needed to ensure that people will come forward for testing, safely disclose their status, and be referred for services. Yet many gaps remain between HIV policies and guidelines on paper and their implementation in practice. How do we both increase the number of people tested and ensure that HIV testing is always done with informed consent and leads to a broader package of treatment, care and support services? How do we make HIV testing work for women and vulnerable groups? Experts from UN, implementing agencies and civil society will address these critical questions.

SEX WORK: ONLY RIGHTS CAN STOP THE WRONGS

14:30h – 16h
Session Room 3
Symposium

At this session, the Global Network of Sex Work Projects (NSWP) will articulate the thinking behind the NSWP slogan 'Only rights can stop the wrongs'. NSWP members from Latin America, Europe, Africa, South East and Central Asia will

describe sex workers human rights issues in their country or region with visual tools and speech. They will illustrate the links between human rights abuses and health and showcase community participation in rights based programming and strategic responses to human rights abuses.

**THEATRE OF THE OPPRESSED:
FACILITATED ARTS-BASED
GRASSROOTS PUBLIC DEBATE ON
HIV-RELATED HUMAN RIGHTS**

14:30h – 18h

Mini Room 10

**Community Skills Development
Workshop**

Participants will have explored a range of theatre-based tools to facilitate community reflection and action on HIV-related human rights along a methodology developed by Brazilian director and activist Augusto Boal. They will have participated in an experiential cycle involving games for Actors and Non-Actors and expressed and extended the terms of the human rights debate through action and image rather than words. They will have practiced as active spectators or “Spectators” on-stage how to change reality off-stage.

**HOW CAN THE GLOBAL FUND
SUPPORT THE RIGHTS OF LGBT
COMMUNITIES AND SEX WORKERS?**

Program

15h15 – 16h15

**Global Village Human Rights
Networking Zone
Workshop**

Hosted by the Open Society Institute, this workshop will look at steps that can be taken by the Global Fund to strengthen

the protection and realization of the human rights of LGBT communities and sex workers.

**DISABILITY AND AIDS,
TWO YEARS LATER**

16:30h – 18h

**Session Room 7
Symposium**

The UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities came into force in international law in 2008. In the same year, the Mexico City AIDS conference was the first IAC to include disability issues in the main conference programme. Two years later, this session asks “Where are we now?” Notable AIDS activists, disability advocates and human rights campaigners will gather for an interactive session to review and analyze progress made and obstacles encountered in the push to fulfill the vision of the CRPD in the field of HIV/AIDS.

**DRUG POLICY AND LAW REFORM:
PROGRESS AND CHALLENGES FOR
THE FUTURE DECRIMINALISATION
AND REGULATION**

16h30 – 17h30

**Global Village Drug Policy
Networking Zone
Panel Discussion**

The International Drug Policy Consortium and Transform Drug Policy Foundation present a panel discussion on developments toward, and policy options for, the decriminalisation and regulation of currently illicit drugs.

[NB: Repeat presentation of session originally presented on Wednesday, July 21 from 12h00 – 13h00.]

WHERE HIV IS A CRIME, NOT JUST A VIRUS!

16:30h – 18h

Session Room 4

Oral Abstract Session

- “Where HIV is a crime, not just a virus: a global ranking of prosecutions for HIV non-disclosure, exposure and transmission” – Edwin Bernard, criminalhivtransmission.blogspot.com (Germany)
- “What next on PLHIV networks involvement in advocacy against criminalization of HIV transmission in the Uganda HIV control and prevention bill” – Flavia Kyomukama, Makerere University (Uganda)
- “Criminalization of HIV transmission and exposure and obligatory testing in 8 Latin American countries” – Tamil Kendall, University of British Columbia (Canada)
- “Tanzania case study on how AIDS law criminalizes stigma and discrimination but also stigmatizes by criminalizing deliberate HIV infection” – Millicent Obaso, Futures Group International (Tanzania)
- “If there is no risk and no harm there should be no crime: Legal, evidential and procedural approaches to reducing unwarranted prosecutions of people with HIV for exposure and transmission” – Robert James, Birkbeck College, University of London (United Kingdom)

PAIN TREATMENT, PALLIATIVE CARE AND HUMAN RIGHTS

17:45h – 18:45h

Global Village Human Rights

Networking Zone

Panel Discussion

Hosted by the Kenya Hospices and Palliative Care Association, this panel provides an overview of why pain treatment and palliative care are human rights issues, and how advocacy efforts using this approach have advanced these topics globally.

A TRAINING WORKSHOP ON SEXUAL RIGHTS, HIV AND ADVOCACY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE BY YOUNG PEOPLE

18h30 – 20h

Global Village Youth Pavilion

Workshop

This activity is sponsored by the International Planned Parenthood Federation – Western Hemisphere Region (IPPF/WHR). IPPF/WHR-affiliated youth from Latin America and the Caribbean will use the Mexico City Ministerial Declaration ‘Preventing through Education’ and the document ‘Sexual Rights: an IPPF Declaration’ to facilitate discussions on HIV/AIDS issues among youth populations, especially YPLHIV. They will address stigma around youth sexuality, sexual orientation/diversity, access to comprehensive sexuality education (CSE) and sexual and reproductive health (SRH) services, including HIV information, prevention methods, and voluntary counselling and testing (VCT). Each youth leader will then facilitate discussions with smaller groups which focus on linkages between a sexual rights framework and HIV/AIDS.

TRANSFORMING THE NATIONAL AIDS RESPONSE TO ADDRESS WOMEN'S RIGHTS

18h30 – 20h30

Mini Room 6

Non-Commercial Satellite

This session will present experiences in Nigeria, Tajikistan, India, the Caribbean and Botswana to illustrate strategies to mainstream gender equality priorities and women's rights in national AIDS responses.

HEPATITIS C: A MAJOR POLICY CHALLENGE IN EUROPE

19h – 20h

Global Village Drug Policy

Networking Zone

Panel Discussion

Hosted by Correlation Network, in this panel session, drug user representatives discuss their experiences of being involved in policy-making.

PROMOTING CHANGE TO AIDS RELEVANT LAWS AND POLICIES BY MEANS OF FORMING A NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF MSM CBOS IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

19h – 20h

Global Village Session Room 2

Global Village Panel Discussion

Delegates from the China Male Tongzhi Health Forum and the Chinese Coalition of HIV+ will share their advocacy experience at the national level. Delegates from MSMGF have also been invited to share their international experience. Panellists will hold a discussion on how to form a national MSM alliance in order to effectively unify the voice of the MSM population and promote MSM-

advantageous change. The discussion will also focus on changing HIV prevention policy and law by means of an equal dialogue with the government.

Friday – 23 July

HIV AND INCARCERATION: PRISONS AND DETENTION; CARE AND SUPPORT: INTEGRAL TO COMPREHENSIVE CARE

9h – 10:30h

Session Room 1

Plenary Session

- “HIV and Incarceration: Prisons and Detention” – Dmytro Sherembey (Ukraine) and Manfred Nowak (Austria)
- “Care and Support: Integral to Comprehensive Care” – Elizabeth Gwyther (South Africa)
- “Hepatitis C: Cure and Control, Right Now” – David Thomas (United States)

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS OF WOMEN WITH HIV IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

11h – 12h

Global Village Session Room 2

Debate

This session will share lessons learned and continuing challenges for achieving the commitments of the International Conference on Population and Development, the International Women's Conference, the Millennium Development Goals and UNGASS, and thus guaranteeing the sexual and reproductive rights of women with HIV. Women leaders from Africa, Latin America and Asia will address key issues, such as: coercive abortion and sterilization, access to contraceptives, testing and treatment for

other sexually transmitted infections, stigma and discrimination, as well as good practices for advocacy and social mobilization. Session participants will have an opportunity to engage in debate and discussion with the presenters.

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