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**INDICATIONS**

ISENTRESS is a medicine used to treat the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). ISENTRESS must be taken with other HIV medicines to improve your chances of fighting the virus. You must remain under your doctor’s care.

ISENTRESS has not been studied in children.

ISENTRESS will not cure HIV or reduce your chances of passing it on to others.

**IMPORTANT RISK INFORMATION**

A condition called Immune Reconstitution Syndrome can happen in some patients with advanced HIV infection (AIDS) when anti-HIV treatment is started. Signs and symptoms of inflammation from opportunistic infections may occur as the medicines work to treat the HIV infection and strengthen the immune system. Call your doctor right away if you notice any signs or symptoms of an infection after starting ISENTRESS.

Contact your doctor immediately if you experience unexplained muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness while taking ISENTRESS. This is because on rare occasions muscle problems can be serious and can lead to kidney damage.

When ISENTRESS has been given with other anti-HIV drugs, side effects included nausea, headache, tiredness, weakness, trouble sleeping, stomach pain, dizziness, depression, and suicidal thoughts and actions.

Mild rash occurred more often in patients taking ISENTRESS plus Prezista than with either drug alone.
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You are special, unique, and different from anyone else.
And so is your path to managing HIV. When you’re ready to start HIV therapy, talk to your doctor about a medication that may fit your needs and lifestyle.

In clinical studies lasting 96 weeks, patients being treated with HIV medication for the first time who took ISENTRESS plus Truvada:

- Had a low rate of side effects
  - The most common side effect of moderate to severe intensity (that interfered with or kept patients from performing daily activities) was trouble sleeping
  - This side effect occurred more often in patients taking ISENTRESS plus Truvada (4%) versus Sustiva plus Truvada (3%)
- Experienced less effect on LDL cholesterol (“bad” cholesterol)
  - Cholesterol increased an average of 7 mg/dL with ISENTRESS plus Truvada versus 21 mg/dL with Sustiva plus Truvada
  - When they began the study, the average LDL cholesterol of patients on ISENTRESS plus Truvada was 96 mg/dL versus 93 mg/dL for those on Sustiva plus Truvada

Ask your doctor about ISENTRESS.
Not sure where to start? Visit isentress.com/questions

People taking ISENTRESS may still develop infections, including opportunistic infections or other conditions that occur with HIV infection.

Tell your doctor about all of your medical conditions, including if you have any allergies, are pregnant or plan to become pregnant, or are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. ISENTRESS is not recommended for use during pregnancy. Women with HIV should not breast-feed because their babies could be infected with HIV through their breast milk.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription medicines like rifampin (a medicine used to treat infections such as tuberculosis), non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA.
Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

For more information about ISENTRESS, please read the Patient Information on the following page.
Read the patient information that comes with ISENTRESS® before you start taking it and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This leaflet is a summary of the information for patients. Your doctor or pharmacist can give you additional information. This leaflet does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or your treatment.

What is ISENTRESS®?
- ISENTRESS® is an anti-HIV (antiretroviral) medicine used for the treatment of HIV. The term HIV stands for Human Immunodeficiency Virus. It is the virus that causes AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). ISENTRESS® is used along with other anti-HIV medicines. ISENTRESS® will NOT cure HIV infection.
- People taking ISENTRESS® may still develop infections, including opportunistic infections or other conditions that happen with HIV infection.
- Stay under the care of your doctor during treatment with ISENTRESS®.
- The safety and effectiveness of ISENTRESS® in children has not been studied.

SENTRESS® must be used with other anti-HIV medicines.

How does ISENTRESS® work?
- ISENTRESS® blocks an enzyme which the virus (HIV) needs in order to make more virus. The enzyme that ISENTRESS® blocks is called HIV integrase.
- When used with other anti-HIV medicines, ISENTRESS® may do two things:
  1. Reduce the amount of HIV in your blood. This is called your "viral load".
  2. Increase the number of white blood cells called CD4 (T) cells.
- ISENTRESS® may not have these effects in all patients.

Does ISENTRESS® lower the chance of passing HIV to other people?
No. ISENTRESS® does not reduce the chance of passing HIV to others through sexual contact, sharing needles, or being exposed to your blood.
- Continue to practice safer sex.
- Use latex or polyurethane condoms or other barrier methods to lower the chance of sexual contact with any body fluids. This includes semen from a man, vaginal secretions from a woman, or blood.
- Never re-use or share needles.

Tell your doctor if you have any questions about safer sex or how to prevent passing HIV to other people.

What should I tell my doctor before and during treatment with ISENTRESS®?
Tell your doctor about all of your medical conditions. Include any of the following that applies to you:
- You have any allergies.
- You are pregnant or plan to become pregnant.
  - ISENTRESS® is not recommended for use during pregnancy.
- You are breastfeeding.
  - ISENTRESS® is not recommended for use during breastfeeding.
- You have any medical problems such as tuberculosis or HIV infection.
- You are taking other prescribed or non-prescribed medicines.
- You have any other health conditions.

Know the medicines you take.
- Keep a list of your medicines. Show the list to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take ISENTRESS®?
Take ISENTRESS exactly as your doctor has prescribed. The recommended dose is as follows:
- Take only one 400-mg tablet at a time.
- Take it twice a day.
- Take it by mouth.
- Take it with or without food.

Do not change your dose or stop taking ISENTRESS® or your other anti-HIV medicines without first talking with your doctor.

IMPORTANT: Take ISENTRESS exactly as your doctor prescribed and at the right times of day because if you don’t:
- The amount of virus (HIV) in your blood may increase if the medicine is stopped for even a short period of time.
- The virus may develop resistance to ISENTRESS® and become harder to treat.
- Your medicines may stop working to fight HIV.
- The activity of ISENTRESS® may be reduced (due to resistance).

If you fail to take ISENTRESS® the way you should, here’s what to do:
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do NOT take two tablets of ISENTRESS® at the same time.
- If you take too much ISENTRESS®, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center.

Be sure to keep a supply of your anti-HIV medicines.
- When your ISENTRESS® supply starts to run low, get more from your doctor or pharmacy.
- Do not wait until your medicine runs out to get more.

What are the possible side effects of ISENTRESS®?
When ISENTRESS® has been given with other anti-HIV drugs, side effects included:
- Nausea
- Headache
- Tiredness
- Weakness
- Trouble sleeping
- Stomach pain
- Dizziness
- Depression
- Suicidal thoughts and actions

Other side effects include:
- Rash, severe skin reactions, feeling anxious, paranoia, low blood platelet count, diarrhea, liver failure.

A condition called Immune Reconstitution Syndrome can happen in some patients with advanced HIV infection (AIDS) when combination antiretroviral treatment is started. Signs and symptoms of inflammation from opportunistic infections that a person has or had may occur as the medicines work to treat the HIV infection and help to strengthen the immune system. Call your doctor right away if you notice any signs or symptoms of an infection after starting ISENTRESS® with other anti-HIV medicines.

Contact your doctor promptly if you experience unexplained muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness while taking ISENTRESS®. This is because it can happen on rare occasions, muscle problems can be serious and can lead to kidney damage.

Rash occurred more often in patients taking ISENTRESS® and darunavir together than with either drug separately, but was generally mild.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effects that bother you.
These are not all the side effects of ISENTRESS®. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

How should I store ISENTRESS®?
- Store ISENTRESS® at room temperature (68 to 77°F).
- Keep ISENTRESS® and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about the use of ISENTRESS®
Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions that are not mentioned in patient information leaflets.
- Do not use ISENTRESS® for a condition for which it was not prescribed.
- Do not give ISENTRESS® to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This leaflet gives you the most important information about ISENTRESS®.
- If you would like to know more, talk with your doctor.
- You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about ISENTRESS® that is written for health professionals.

For more information go to www.ISENTRESS.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

What are the ingredients in ISENTRESS®?
Active ingredient: Each film-coated tablet contains 400 mg of raltegravir.
Inactive ingredients: Microcrystalline cellulose, lactose monohydrate, calcium phosphate dibasic anhydrous, hypromellose 2208, povidone 407 (contains 0.01% butylated hydroxytoluene as antioxidant), sodium stearyl fumarate, magnesium stearate. In addition, the film coating contains the following inactive ingredients: polyvinyl alcohol, titanium dioxide, polyethylene glycol 3350, talc, red iron oxide and black iron oxide.

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Dear Friends and Colleagues:

Thank you for joining us for the 2011 United States Conference on AIDS (USCA). Our movement has reached a crossroads. As we work to implement the Affordable Care Act and maintain the integrity of initiatives like the National HIV/AIDS Strategy we have the potential to significantly improve our nation’s public health infrastructure. Biomedical innovations like pre-exposure prophylaxis and treatment as prevention provide powerful new tools for combatting the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

At the same time, this has been a difficult year for many of us on the front lines of the epidemic. As we work to address the needs of those living with and impacted by HIV in our communities during this time of economic downturn, AIDS organizations nationwide have experienced cuts in funding and revenue that have forced them to eliminate programs or even close their doors during a time when demand for their services has risen.

Despite these challenges, I am more hopeful than I’ve ever been that we could see an end to this epidemic in our lifetimes. As such, its particularly fitting that USCA’s theme this year is, “Make Change Real: Unite. Speak. Act.” As legislators across the country work to reduce deficits and cut spending, we must all speak up and make sure that the promise this moment holds doesn’t slip through our collective fingers.

The target population of this year’s conference is gay and bisexual men. In August of this year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), released new estimates of HIV infections in the United States. While HIV continues to have a disproportionate impact on all minority communities, the three populations with the highest number of infections in 2009 were White, African American and Latino gay and bisexual men. This is the first time in the epidemic’s history that the number of infections of Latino gay and bisexual men outpaced African American women. What’s more, for several years now, gay and bisexual men have been the only population where infection rates were on the rise.

Given these statistics, it’s incredibly important that the HIV/AIDS community work to highlight the needs of gay and bisexual men of all races. This year’s USCA will open with a special gay men’s plenary featuring David Furnish, chair of the Elton John AIDS Foundation, as its keynote speaker. The plenary will also include CNN anchor Don Lemon, Arizona State Senator Jack Jackson and former Project Runway contestant Mondo Guerra. Also participating in this critically important session will be singer and Broadway legend, Jennifer Holiday.

We have worked hard to ensure that USCA will provide a forum unlike any other – an opportunity for workers from all fronts of the HIV/AIDS epidemic—from case managers and physicians, to public health workers and advocates, people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWH/As) to policymakers—to build national support networks, exchange the latest information and learn cutting edge tools to address the challenges of HIV/AIDS.

On behalf of NMAC and the USCA Host Committee, program partners, co-sponsors and funders, I thank you again for your support and wish you an enriching meeting experience.

Yours in the Struggle,

Paul A. Kawata
Executive Director
National Minority AIDS Council
Welcome to the National Minority AIDS Council’s 15th Annual United States Conference on AIDS.

The Chicago Host Committee warmly welcomes you to Chicago. We sincerely thank the United States Conference on AIDS (USCA) Chicago Planning Committee for all of their support, planning and contributions to this amazing conference. Extreme gratitude is extended to the NMAC staff and national partner organizations for their excellent preparations.

A well-organized conference is but one prerequisite for a successful event. The most important element is of course, you, the contributors and participants – we thank all of you for coming to Chicago. The Chicago Host Committee has worked diligently to ensure that you have an amazing conference experience. This year is critical – in the 30 years of the HIV/AIDS epidemic, we have experienced both great frustration and successes in our efforts to end HIV/AIDS. One of our successes is the creation and implementation of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy (NHAS). This plan promotes a focused and coordinated response to the nation’s HIV/AIDS epidemic that will improve the health outcomes of all Americans living with HIV.

We look forward to a highly successful conference this year with approximately 3,500 participants from across the country. The conference promises a diverse array of presentations encompassing prevention, care, policy, cutting-edge information and many opportunities for networking. On Wednesday, November 9th, the committee has planned an inaugural pre-conference entitled, Linkage to Care, Social Determinants of Health, and Mental Health: Part 1 – Innovations in Research and Practice for the Broader Community Impacted by HIV in Chicago and Illinois. On Thursday, November 10th, the Chicago Host Committee and the national partner organizations will host an institute entitled, Linkage to Care, Social Determinants of Health, and Mental Part 2 – Innovations in Research and Practice for MSM Impacted by HIV in Chicago and Illinois.

The USCA UnSung Heroes Celebration, organized by the Chicago Host Committee, will take place on Friday evening, November 11th. Throughout the conference, there will be a number of other community events. On Saturday evening, November 12th, the Puerto Rican Cultural Center – Vida/SIDA and CALOR, a Division of Anixter Center, will host an open house at the Institute of Puerto Rican Arts and Culture Center. Also on Saturday, the Center on Halsted will be opening their state-of-the-art community center to all conference participants. All details for these and other events will be available at the Host Committee exhibit booth.

The entire Chicago Host Committee is here to assist with anything you may need to make this conference an enjoyable and rewarding experience that we hope you remember for years to come. We are excited to support your professional growth and to continue to work with you to end HIV/AIDS in all of our communities. Thank you so much for your commitment.

Sincerely,

The 2011 USCA Host Committee Co-Chairs

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(Eligibility rules apply.)

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Please see Important Safety Information on the adjacent page.
VIRAMUNE XR (nevirapine) extended-release tablets, a prescription medicine used in combination with other HIV medicines to treat HIV in adults.

Taking Viramune® XR (nevirapine) extended-release tablets? If so, you may be eligible for the VIRAMUNE XR Co-Pay Savings Program. The Co-Pay Savings Card may pay the entire cost of your first VIRAMUNE XR monthly co-pay. Then, it may save you up to $100 off your monthly prescription co-pay for up to a year. It also provides you access to the Vlife on Therapy℠ program—a free educational support program. Talk to your healthcare provider or visit www.viramunexr.com to learn more about the terms, conditions, and benefits of the card and program.

**Terms and Conditions of VIRAMUNE XR Co-Pay Savings Program.**

The VIRAMUNE XR Co-Pay Card is not valid for prescriptions purchased under Medicaid, Medicare, or similar federal, state or other government-funded benefit programs. Cash paying customers and residents of Massachusetts (and states where prohibited by law) are not eligible for this offer. This program is only available for individuals 18 years of age or older.

Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Inc. reserves the right to change the terms and conditions of this offer at any point. The VIRAMUNE XR Co-Pay Savings Card is issued by The Bancorp Bank pursuant to the license by MasterCard International Incorporated.

The issuers shall not be liable to the users for losses, expenses, claims, or other damages that the user may incur as a result of this card.

**INDICATION**

VIRAMUNE is a prescription medication indicated for use in combination with other antiretroviral (ARV) agents for the treatment of HIV infection. VIRAMUNE XR is a prescription medication indicated for use in combination with other ARVs for the treatment of HIV infection in adults.

**IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION**

VIRAMUNE and VIRAMUNE XR can cause severe and life-threatening liver and skin reactions that can, in some cases, cause death. These problems can happen at any time but occur most often during the first 18 weeks of treatment, but can occur later. People who have abnormal liver test results before starting VIRAMUNE treatment and people with hepatitis B or C also have a greater chance of getting liver problems. Your healthcare provider (HCP) will closely monitor you and test the function of your liver during the first 18 weeks of therapy. Ask your healthcare provider how to recognize symptoms of liver and skin problems. Do not take VIRAMUNE unless you have been diagnosed with HIV.

You must stop taking VIRAMUNE or VIRAMUNE XR and call your HCP immediately if you have signs or symptoms of liver or skin problems. If you stop treatment with VIRAMUNE because you had any serious liver or skin reactions, you must never take VIRAMUNE again. For some patients, damage to the liver can continue to occur after VIRAMUNE is stopped.

Any patient can experience liver problems with VIRAMUNE or VIRAMUNE XR, but women and patients who have higher CD4+ counts when they begin nevirapine treatment have a greater risk. **If you are a woman with CD4+ greater than 250 cells/mm³ or a man with CD4+ greater than 400 cells/mm³, you should not begin taking VIRAMUNE unless you and your doctor have decided that the benefit of doing so outweighs the risk.** Women, including pregnant women, with CD4+ cell counts greater than 250 cells/mm³ are at the greatest risk of severe liver problems.

Do not take VIRAMUNE or VIRAMUNE XR unless you have been diagnosed with HIV. Do not take VIRAMUNE or VIRAMUNE XR if your HCP has told you that you have moderate to severe liver disease.

VIRAMUNE and VIRAMUNE XR can cause serious side effects, including changes to your immune system (Immune Reconstitution Syndrome) and changes in body fat. The most common side effect of VIRAMUNE is rash. These are not all the possible side effects of VIRAMUNE. For more information, ask your HCP.

You should not take St. John’s wort or efavirenz if you take VIRAMUNE or VIRAMUNE XR. Talk to your HCP about the additional drug to drug interactions associated with VIRAMUNE and VIRAMUNE XR.

VIRAMUNE and VIRAMUNE XR do not cure HIV or AIDS, and have not been shown to reduce the risk of passing HIV to others through sexual contact or blood contamination.

Patients new to nevirapine must start treatment with a lead-in dose of one 200 mg tablet of immediate-release VIRAMUNE once daily for the first 14 days of treatment. The 14-day lead-in period is important because it has been shown to reduce your chances of getting a potentially serious skin rash. If you experience a rash during the first 14 days, immediately contact your HCP and do not increase your dose to VIRAMUNE 200 mg twice daily or start VIRAMUNE XR 400 mg once daily until the rash has resolved. If your rash persists longer than 28 days, stop taking VIRAMUNE and call your HCP for an alternative regimen. If you stop taking VIRAMUNE or VIRAMUNE XR for longer than seven days, talk to your HCP because you will need to restart the 14-day lead-in dose.

Adult patients already on a regimen of VIRAMUNE 200 mg twice daily can be switched to VIRAMUNE XR 400 mg once daily without the 14-day lead-in period of VIRAMUNE.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

Please see Medication Guide, which includes dosing information and additional important information.
MEDICATION GUIDE

VIRAMUNE® (VIH-rah-mune) (nevirapine) Tablets
VIRAMUNE® (VIH-rah-mune) (nevirapine) Oral Suspension
VIRAMUNE® XR™ (VIH-rah-mune) (nevirapine) Extended-Release Tablets

Read this Medication Guide before you start taking VIRAMUNE and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This information does not take the place of talking to your doctor about your medical condition or treatment.

What is the most important information I should know about VIRAMUNE?

VIRAMUNE can cause serious side effects. These include severe liver and skin problems that can cause death. These problems can happen at any time during treatment, but your risk is highest during the first 18 weeks of treatment.

1. Severe liver problems: Anyone who takes VIRAMUNE may get severe liver problems. In some cases these liver problems can lead to liver failure and the need for a liver transplant, or death.

   People who have a higher CD4+ cell count when they begin VIRAMUNE treatment have a higher risk of liver problems, especially:
   - Women with CD4+ counts higher than 250 cells/mm³. This group has the highest risk.
   - Men with CD4+ counts higher than 400 cells/mm³.

   If you are a woman with CD4+ counts higher than 250 cells/mm³ or a man with CD4+ counts higher than 400 cells/mm³, you and your doctor will decide whether starting VIRAMUNE is right for you.

   In general, women have a higher risk of liver problems compared to men. People who have abnormal liver test results before starting VIRAMUNE treatment and people with hepatitis B or C also have a greater chance of getting liver problems.

   You may get a rash if you have liver problems.

   Stop taking VIRAMUNE and call your doctor right away if you have any of the following symptoms of liver problems:
   - dark (tea colored) urine
   - yellowing of your skin or whites of your eyes
   - light-colored bowel movements (stools)
   - fever
   - nausea (feeling sick to your stomach)
   - feel unwell or like you have the flu
   - pain or tenderness on your right side below your ribs
   - tiredness
   - loss of appetite

   Your doctor should see you and do blood tests often to check your liver function during the first 18 weeks of treatment with VIRAMUNE. You should continue to have your liver checked regularly during your treatment with VIRAMUNE. It is important for you to keep all of your doctor appointments.

2. Severe rash and skin reactions: Skin rash is the most common side effect of VIRAMUNE. Most rashes happen in the first 6 weeks of taking VIRAMUNE. Rashes and skin reactions may be severe, life-threatening, and in some people, may lead to death. Stop using VIRAMUNE and call your doctor right away if you get a rash with any of the following symptoms:
   - blisters
   - mouth sores
   - red or inflamed eyes, like “pink eye” (conjunctivitis)
   - liver problems (see symptoms of liver problems above)
   - swelling of your face
   - fever
   - feel unwell or like you have the flu
   - tiredness
   - muscle or joint aches

   If your doctor tells you to stop treatment with VIRAMUNE because you have had any of the serious liver or skin problems described above, you should never take VIRAMUNE again.

See the section “What are the possible side effects of VIRAMUNE?” for more information.

What is VIRAMUNE?

VIRAMUNE is a prescription medicine used to treat Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

VIRAMUNE is a type of anti-HIV medicine called a “non-nucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitor” (NNRTI).

VIRAMUNE works by lowering the amount of HIV in your blood (“viral load”). You must take VIRAMUNE with other anti-HIV medicines. When you take VIRAMUNE with other anti-HIV medicines, VIRAMUNE can lower your viral load and increase the number of CD4+ cells (“T cells”). CD4+ cells are a type of immune helper cell in the blood. VIRAMUNE may not have these effects in every person.

VIRAMUNE comes in 3 different forms. This Medication Guide provides information about all 3 forms of VIRAMUNE.

- VIRAMUNE tablets
- VIRAMUNE oral suspension
- VIRAMUNE XR extended release tablets

VIRAMUNE XR extended-release tablets are not for use in children.

VIRAMUNE does not cure HIV or AIDS, and it is not known if it will help you live longer with HIV. People taking VIRAMUNE may still get infections common in people with HIV (opportunistic infections). It is very important that you stay under the care of your doctor.

If it is not known if VIRAMUNE lowers the chance of passing HIV to other people. Effective treatment combined with safer sex practices, may reduce the chance of passing HIV to others through sexual contact. Always practice safer sex by using a latex or polyurethane condom or other barrier method to lower the chance of sexual contact with any body fluids such as semen, vaginal secretions, or blood. Never re-use or share needles. Take your HIV medicines as prescribed.

Who should not take VIRAMUNE?

Tell your doctor if you have or have had liver problems. Your doctor may tell you not to take VIRAMUNE if you have certain liver problems.

VIRAMUNE is only for people diagnosed with HIV. If you have not been diagnosed as HIV positive, then do not take VIRAMUNE.

What should I tell my doctor before taking VIRAMUNE?

Before you take VIRAMUNE, tell your doctor if you:
- have or had hepatitis (inflammation of your liver) or problems with your liver. See “What is the most important information I should know about VIRAMUNE?” and “Who should not take VIRAMUNE?”
- receive dialysis
- have skin problems, such as a rash
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if VIRAMUNE will harm your unborn baby.

Pregnancy Registry: There is a pregnancy registry for women who take antiviral medicines during pregnancy. The purpose of the registry is to collect information about the health of you and your baby. Talk to your doctor about how you can take part in this registry.

- are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. VIRAMUNE can pass into your breast milk and may harm your baby. It is also recommended that HIV-positive women should not breast-feed their babies. Do not breast-feed during treatment with VIRAMUNE. Talk to your doctor about the best way to feed your baby.

Tell your doctor and pharmacist about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins and herbal supplements. VIRAMUNE may affect the way other medicines work, and other medicines may affect how VIRAMUNE works.

You should not take VIRAMUNE if you also take:
- St. John's Wort. St. John's Wort can lower the amount of VIRAMUNE in your body.
- efavirenz (Sustiva®, Atripla®). Efavirenz may cause you to have an increased chance of side effects.
- atazanavir (Reyataz®)
- lopinavir and ritonavir (Kaletra®)
- fosamprenavir calcium (Lexiva®)
- itraconazole (Sporanox®)
• ketocanazole (Nizoral®)
• rifampin (Rifadin®, Rifamate®, Rifater®)
• Birth control pills. Birth control pills taken by mouth (oral contraceptives) and other hormone types of birth control may not work to prevent pregnancy. Talk with your doctor about other types of birth control that you can use to prevent pregnancy during treatment with VIRAMUNE.

Also tell your doctor if you take:

• clarithromycin (Biaxin®)
• neflinavir mesylate (Viracept®)
• fluconazole (Diflucan®)
• rifabutin (Mycobutin®)
• indinavir sulfate (Crixivan®)
• warfarin (Coumadin®, Jantoven®)
• methadone
• saquinavir mesylate (Invirase®)

If you are not sure if you take a medicine above, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of them to show your doctor or pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take VIRAMUNE?

• VIRAMUNE is always taken in combination with other anti-HIV medications.
• Take VIRAMUNE exactly as your doctor tells you to take it. Do not change your dose unless your doctor tells you to.
• You should never take more than one form of VIRAMUNE at the same time. Talk to your doctor if you have any questions.
• Do not crush or chew VIRAMUNE XR extended-release tablets.
• You may take VIRAMUNE with or without food.
• Do not miss a dose of VIRAMUNE, because this could make HIV harder to treat. If you miss a dose of VIRAMUNE, take the missed dose as soon as you remember. If it is almost time for your next dose, do not take the missed dose, just take the next dose at your regular time. Do not take two doses at the same time.
• If you stop taking VIRAMUNE for more than 7 days, ask your doctor how much to take before you start taking it again. You may need to begin taking the VIRAMUNE starting dose again, which is taken 1 time each day for 14 days.

Starting VIRAMUNE tablets:

1. Your doctor should start you with 1 dose each day to lower your chance of getting a serious rash. It is important that you only take 1 dose of VIRAMUNE each day for the first 14 days.
   - Call your doctor right away if you get a skin rash during the first 14 days of VIRAMUNE treatment and do not increase your dose to 2 times a day.
   - You should never take your starting dose for longer than 28 days. If after 28 days you are still receiving this starting dose because you have a rash, you and your doctor should talk about prescribing another HIV medicine for you instead of VIRAMUNE.
   - Do not increase your dose to 2 times a day if you have a rash.
2. Day 15, you will take 1 VIRAMUNE tablet two times a day.

Starting VIRAMUNE XR extended-release tablets and this is the first time you are taking any form of VIRAMUNE:

1. Your doctor should start you with 1 dose of VIRAMUNE tablets each day to lower your chance of getting a serious rash. It is important that you only take 1 dose of VIRAMUNE each day for the first 14 days.
   - Call your doctor right away if you get a skin rash during the first 14 days of VIRAMUNE treatment and do not increase your dose to 2 times a day.
   - You should never take your starting dose for longer than 28 days. If after 28 days you are still receiving this starting dose because you have a rash, you and your doctor should talk about prescribing another HIV medicine for you instead of VIRAMUNE.
   - Do not start VIRAMUNE XR extended-release tablets if you have a rash.
2. Day 15, you will take 1 VIRAMUNE XR extended-release tablet each day.

Switching from VIRAMUNE tablets to VIRAMUNE XR extended-release tablets:

1. Take VIRAMUNE XR extended-release tablet 1 time a day.

If you take VIRAMUNE Oral Suspension:

• If you or your child takes VIRAMUNE suspension (liquid), shake it gently before each use. Use an oral dosing syringe or dosing cup to measure the right dose. The oral dosing syringe and dosing cup are not provided with VIRAMUNE Suspension. Ask your pharmacist for a syringe or cup if you do not have one.
• After drinking the medicine, fill the dosing cup with water and drink it to make sure you get all the medicine.
• If the dose is less than 1 teaspoon (5 mL), use the syringe instead of the dosing cup.

What are the possible side effects of VIRAMUNE?

VIRAMUNE may cause serious side effects, including:

• See “What is the most important information I should know about VIRAMUNE?”
• Changes in your immune system (Immune Reconstitution Syndrome) can happen when you start taking HIV medicines. Your immune system may get stronger and begin to fight infections that have been hidden in your body for a long time. Tell your doctor if you start having new symptoms after starting your HIV medicine.
• Changes in body fat can happen in some people who take antiretroviral therapy. These changes may include increased amount of fat in the upper back and neck (“buffalo hump”), breast, and around the middle of your body (trunk). Loss of fat from your legs, arms, and face can also happen. The cause and long-term health effects of these problems are not known at this time.

The most common side effect of VIRAMUNE is rash. Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away.

These are not all the possible side effects of VIRAMUNE. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store VIRAMUNE?

• Store VIRAMUNE at 59°F to 86°F (15°C to 30°C).
• Throw away VIRAMUNE that is no longer needed or out-of-date.

Keep VIRAMUNE and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about VIRAMUNE.

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed in a Medication Guide. Do not use VIRAMUNE for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give VIRAMUNE to other people, even if they have the same condition you have. It may harm them.

This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about VIRAMUNE. If you would like more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your pharmacist or doctor for information about VIRAMUNE that is written for health professionals.

For more information, go to www.viramune.com or www.viramunexr.com or call Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Inc., at 1-800-542-6257, or (TTY) 1-800-459-9906.

What are the ingredients in VIRAMUNE?

Active ingredient: nevirapine
Inactive ingredients:

• VIRAMUNE Tablets: microcrystalline cellulose, lactose monohydrate, povidone, sodium starch glycolate, colloidal silicon dioxide, and magnesium stearate
• VIRAMUNE Oral Suspension: carbomer 934P, methylparaben, propylparaben, ascorbic acid, sucrose, sorbitol, sodium hydroxide, and purified water

• VIRAMUNE Tablets: lactose monohydrate, hypromellose, iron oxide, and magnesium stearate

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General Information

USCA CONFERENCE PLANNING TEAM

The 2011 USCA Conference planning team looks forward to making your participation in USCA a comfortable and rewarding experience. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact the planning team in the Conference Operations Office, located in the Ballroom Office on the 4th Level of the Sheraton hotel.

Kyle Murphy, Communications Specialist
Kyle will be handling all media inquiries. He may be reached in the Press Office, located in the Lincoln Boardroom on the Lobby Level.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Affinity Sessions
Affinity sessions are impromptu meetings of conference attendees who want to discuss a particular subject. To schedule an affinity session and receive a room assignment, visit the Conference Operations Office in the Ballroom Office on the 4th Level. Announcements for affinity sessions may be placed on the Affinity Session Board located near registration. The affinity session schedule is as follows:
Thursday: ........... 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Friday: .............. 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: .......... 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Badges
Conference attendees must wear their official conference badge to all educational sessions, institutes, seminars, plenary sessions, special events and the exhibit hall. For your safety, do not wear your badge outside of the convention hotel. Security will not allow conference attendees to enter plenary sessions or the exhibit hall without a badge. A $5.00 fee will be assessed for replacement badges.

Conference Operations Office
The Conference Operations Office is in the Ballroom Office on the 4th Level. Feel free to stop by the office with conference-related questions and concerns during the following times:
Wednesday ........... 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday .............. 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Continuing Education Units
General continuing education units (CEUs) will be available for conference attendees. Additionally, USCA is a provider of Category I continuing education contact hours for certified health education specialists. Please visit the Continuing Education Desk, located at conference registration, for additional information.

Cyber Café
The Cyber Café, located in the Exhibit Hall (River Exhibition Hall, 1st Level) offers computer access to attendees who need to complete brief, online tasks.

Evaluations
Your feedback provides important information to help us improve USCA in the future. Please take a few minutes to share your thoughts and input by completing the conference evaluation forms.

We are using Scantron forms for our evaluation activities. Please make sure to place an “X” in the corresponding square.

Session evaluation forms: Return to the session monitor following the presentation.

Overall evaluations: Return to the overall evaluation boxes located throughout the conference space. Evaluations can also be turned in at the Registration desk.

Terrence Calhoun, Director of Conferences and Meeting Services
Terrence is your contact for all conference-related information and has overall responsibility for the conference.

Tara Barnes-Darby, Assistant Director, Conferences and Meeting Services
Tara is your contact for all conference-related information, particularly questions about sessions, faculty and special events.

Paul Woods, Conference Registrar
Paul is your contact for conference registration and scholarship issues. Paul will be stationed at the “On-Site Solutions” booth at conference registration.

Alison McKeithen, Conferences and Meeting Services Planner
Alison is your contact for institute, seminar, workshop, roundtable and poster sessions.

Safisha Mance, Exhibits Manager
Safisha is your contact for the conference exhibit hall, sponsorship and advertising opportunities. She can be reached through the Exhibitor Registration booth in the River Exhibition Hall on the 1st Level.
Exhibits
The exhibit hall is located in the River Exhibition Hall on the 1st Level.

USCA conference partners, government agencies, community-based organizations, pharmaceutical companies and many others will showcase their exhibits, providing valuable information and giveaways. Complimentary desserts will be offered in the exhibit hall on select days.

The exhibit hall will be open during the following hours:
Thursday – Saturday ... 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. (closed during plenary sessions)

Press Room
Media Kits and badges may be obtained in the Press Room, located in the Lincoln Boardroom on the Lobby Level, during the following hours:
Wednesday ........... 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday .............. 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

PWA Respite Lounge
The PWA Respite Lounge will be staffed by volunteers from the Host Committee and on-call health providers. The lounge will be open during the following days and times (location will be announced on-site):

Medical Service Information
For medical emergencies within the Sheraton Chicago, dial 88 from any house phone.

General Assistance: For general medical assistance during conference hours, visit the PWA lounge (location will be announced on-site)

Closest Hospital
Northwestern Memorial Hospital
251 East Huron Street
Chicago, IL 60611
General Information: 312-926-2000
Emergency: 312-926-5188
www.nmh.org

Message Board
Notes for conference attendees may be posted on the Message Board, located near Conference Registration

No-Smoking Policy
For the health and comfort of conference participants, smoking is not permitted in any of the conference areas. Thank you for your consideration and cooperation.
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| 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. | Registration                                                            | Sheraton Chicago Ballroom Foyer, 4th Level |
| 8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. | Opening Plenary Breakfast: Ending the AIDS Epidemic | River Exhibition Hall, 1st Level |
| 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. | Session III Workshops & Roundtables                                      | River Exhibition Hall, 1st Level |
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| 9:00 a.m. – 12 noon | Seminars                                                               | Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level |
| 12:15 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. | Plenary Luncheon: Game Changers – Redefining HIV (supported by Gilead Sciences) | Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level |
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### Sunday, November 13

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Plenary Sessions

Plenary sessions are formal, motivational presentations on a specific topic held in the host ballroom and usually feature a guest speaker(s) and a plated breakfast or lunch.

Institute Sessions

Institutes are full-day sessions offering in-depth exploration and discussion of current HIV/AIDS-related issues, and are scheduled on Thursday, November 10, 10:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Seminars

Seminars are in-depth, three-hour presentations that address topics related to the conference tracks and/or topics determined by our sponsors. Seminars are scheduled on Friday, November 11, 9:00 a.m. – 12 noon.

Workshops

Workshops are in-depth, two-hour presentations on topics directly relevant to one of more of the eight conference tracks. Workshops take place on Friday, November 11 – Sunday, November 13.

Roundtables

Roundtable sessions are led by a facilitator who will convene a group discussion relevant to one of the eight conference tracks. Roundtables take place on Friday, November 11 – Sunday, November 13.

Poster Presentations

Poster presentations are placard-type exhibits, which are often accompanied by handouts and/or other material relevant to one of the eight tracks. Posters will be displayed in the Exhibit Hall located in the River Exhibition Hall on the 1st Level.
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This track explores the challenges of providing competent care to patients infected with HIV. Session topics include: care of dually-diagnosed HIV patients; integrating prevention into primary care and mental health issues.

Housing
The Housing track will bring together a diverse group of AIDS housing providers, HOPWA grantees, consumers and housing developers to share best practices that have worked in their communities, including development of a continuum of care responsive to the needs of those with HIV/AIDS, the services and housing campus model, youth focused programs, creating collaborations for underserved communities and reentry housing for ex-offenders living with HIV/AIDS.

International Issues
This track includes sessions on a wide range of international HIV/AIDS activities that cover prevention, treatment, care and impact migration. Session topics include: dealing with stigma, mother-to-child HIV transmission and myths about HIV vaccine research.

Prevention
This track provides an introduction and overview of innovative models, methods and strategies for the planning, evaluation, development and implementation of primary and secondary HIV prevention programs for a wide range of target populations and risk exposures. Sessions address HIV prevention issues that community planning members, community-based organizations and health departments can use in order to optimize and enhance their prevention program efforts. Additionally, sessions containing vital information on research and innovations for conducting services and programs for persons living with HIV will be presented.

Public Policy
The Public Policy track informs community advocates, service providers and people living with HIV/AIDS of the ongoing and changing arena of HIV/AIDS policies and politics. Sessions in this track focus on local, state and federal initiatives that affect programs providing services to people affected and infected with HIV/AIDS, access to care, treatment, prevention and research funding.

Special Issues
The Special Issues track includes sessions that represent a wide spectrum of issues of importance to persons living with the HIV disease that would not be reflected in other tracks. Topics range from population-based issues such as transgender, heterosexual and faith-based initiatives to issues related to nutrition and maintaining employment. The track provides a venue for people to present issues and studies that would not otherwise be included in the conference.

Treatment and Research
Sessions in the Treatment and Research track present state-of-the-art treatment advances, treatment controversies and challenges to treatment relevant to communities of color; identify models of treatment education, advocacy or intervention that would be of use in communities of color; and provide updates on the recent advances in HIV treatment and its impact on HIV infection.
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Opening Plenary Breakfast: Ending the AIDS Epidemic
Location: Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level

10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
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Exhibits Open
Location: River Exhibition Hall, 1st Level

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Institutes

12 noon – 1:30 p.m.
Plenary Luncheon: Gay Men and HIV/AIDS
Location: Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level

6:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Special Event: Welcome Reception
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8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Opening Plenary Breakfast: Ending the AIDS Epidemic

Sarah Calabaza and Bill Buchholtz from the Kateri Community

Moderator: David Ernesto Munar, President and CEO, AIDS Foundation of Chicago

Speakers: Jeffrey Crowley, MPH, Director of the Office of National AIDS Policy and Senior Advisor on Disability Policy, The White House

Ronald Valdiserri, MD, MPH, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health, Infectious Diseases, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Other Federal and Administration Officials TBD

Location: Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level

Thirty years into the AIDS epidemic, significant advances in both policy and research provide hope that the end of the HIV epidemic may be in sight. Most recently, the HPTN 052 study demonstrates that ART dramatically reduces HIV transmission from an infected partner to an uninfected spouse or partner. For the first time since the epidemic began, the United States has a National HIV/AIDS Strategy (NHAS), which provides a road map for reducing infections, increasing access to care, and mitigating health disparities. At the same time, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act offers an unparalleled opportunity to provide both care and preventive services to millions of Americans, including those living with, or vulnerable for, HIV.

At this session, the speakers will give an update on the progress of NHAS implementation and what the administration will do to promote its goals over the coming year. They will also provide guidance on how the HIV community can support these efforts, especially in light of increasingly difficult fiscal constraints. It is our sincere hope that participants will leave the session with a more comprehensive understanding of the NHAS and will be energized by the prospect of ending the HIV epidemic.

INSTITUTES:

10:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. (break 12 noon – 1:30 p.m.)

National Association of People with AIDS Institute: Stigma — The Attitude that Spreads HIV and How it Impacts Community Building & Mobilization Efforts

Presenters: Dr. Rebecca Vargas-Jackson and Stephen Bailous, National Association of People with AIDS, Silver Spring, MD

Vanessa Johnson, JD, Just Cause, Washington, DC

Location: Arkansas, 2nd Level

The National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA) is hosting an institute on community mobilization techniques and tools. This institute is designed to help people living with HIV/AIDS, service/community organizations, and health departments meet the challenges of working more effectively together by exploring the common day assumptions that we have about one another. To help meet this challenge NAPWA is offering interested conference attendees an interactive session which will include the use of movie clips and a variety of exercises that will allow attendees to look at how assumptions help us build and mobilize communities and how assumptions can tear down community building and mobilization efforts. This session will also demonstrate how NAPWA’s community mobilization models utilize and/or discard these assumptions in order to build healthier communities. A take home tool kit will be available for participants.

Latino Institute: Showcasing High Impact HIV Prevention Strategies and How to Package Mine… (Achieving the Goals of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy)


Evelyn Ullah, BSN, MSW, Broward County Health Department, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Britt Rios-Ellis PhD, National Council of La Raza/California State University Long Beach Center for Latino Community Health, Long Beach, CA

Francisco Ruiz, MS, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Washington, DC

Location: Colorado, 2nd Level

Now more than ever it is important that we identify successful, scalable and cost effective home grown interventions and the National Latino AIDS Action Network will bring attention to High Impact HIV Prevention Strategies that are proving effective with Latino communities in both rural and urban communities. Facilitators will also work closely with participants to address ways to package their own interventions and bring them to the attention of national and Federal partners to better achieve the goals of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy.


Coordinated by AIDS United, Washington, DC

Location: Columbus, Lobby Level

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon: Mapping Pathways

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1:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.:
HIV/AIDS and Election 2012

We are one year away from the most important election to the HIV movement. Election 2012 will elect a President, the entire House of Representatives and one third of the Senate. The stakes are very high. This year the House of Representatives has voted to zero out Planned Parenthood, decrease funding for and block grant Medicaid to the states, increase the age of Medicare recipients among other issues. The current Senate majority has blocked these measures. HIV advocates must remain vigilant in our work to elect Members of Congress and a President who will keep our interests in mind when setting policy. Join us as we discuss ways you can make this happen across the country.

National Minority AIDS Council: Black Gay Men's Institute

_Coordinated by the National Minority AIDS Council, Washington, DC_  
Location: Erie, 2nd Level

Black gay and bisexual men are waging a tough war against HIV, carrying a disproportionate number of new HIV infections. Yet, it is the fear of ‘coming out,’ pop culture which celebrates homophobia and churches and churchgoers that demonize gay black men that continues to compound the problem for black MSM in America. Stigma toward homosexuality within communities of color is substantial and particularly hard felt within the African-American community. Community advocates need effective techniques to combat the stigma and communicate their position to others. Utilizing lessons and techniques involving emotional intelligence (EQ), which is the dimension of intelligence responsible for our ability to manage ourselves and our relationships with others is such a technique. EQ will enable us to recognize and move the conversation forward to create an opportunity to educate others about our person and the value we bring.

The AIDS Institute: Achieving the HIV Testing Goals of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy

_Presenters: Michael Ruppal and Carl Schmid, The AIDS Institute, Tampa, FL_  
Location: Huron, 2nd Level

The benefits of knowing one’s HIV status are well known to both the individual and society. HIV testing is the only way to identify the over 230,000 people in the U.S. who are HIV positive yet unaware of it. One of the principal goals of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy is to increase from 79 to 90 the percentage of people living with HIV who know their serostatus by 2015. The Institute will examine current efforts that seek to expand testing including: 1) Implementation of the Affordable Care Act; 2) New Testing Technologies; 3) CDC Testing Policies & Programs; 4) HRSA Programs (Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program and Community Health Centers); 5) Other Federal Programs (SAMHSA, VA, 12 cities project); and 6) State and private sector programs.

Presenters will include representatives from the CDC, HRSA and other federal agencies, members of the HIV community, the medical community, states, diagnostic companies, and others.

National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors Institute: Working Together to Address the Drivers of HIV-related Stigma

_Presenters: Natalie Cramer, Chris Taylor, Tyler TerMeer and Britten Pund, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Washington, DC_  
Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level

The National HIV/AIDS Strategy calls for a concerted national effort to increase the capacity of whole communities to prevent HIV and support community members living with HIV. Reducing stigma and discrimination against people living with HIV is a critical step in achieving this goal. Through the lens of both people who inject drugs and gay men of all races and ethnicities, the National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors (NASTAD) will provide an opportunity for participants to discuss the drivers of HIV-related stigma and their influences on HIV/AIDS prevention and care and treatment of populations.

NNAAPC Institute: Facebook is for everyone! How to use social media and digital storytelling to promote National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day

_Coordinated by the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, Denver, CO_  
Location: Michigan A, 2nd Level

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communities. This interactive, skills-building institute will focus on how tribes and community-based organizations can create an inexpensive video-based, social media effort to promote local National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day events and community mobilization around HIV/AIDS. Activities will include overview of relevant social media, creating video using mobile technology, writing effective and impactful scripts for short videos, and planning on how to engage local partners in promotion efforts.

**Office on Women’s Health Institute: I’m Every Woman — Diversity and Inclusivity Within HIV/AIDS Among Women in the United States**

*Coordinated by the Office on Women’s Health, Washington, DC*

*Location: Michigan B, 2nd Level*

The Office on Women’s Health, USCA Women’s Institute will provide a unique platform for participants to learn and engage in dialogue about the HIV/AIDS crisis among special subpopulations of women in the U.S. In particular, women in the south, incarcerated women, Native American women, transgender women, women who have sex with women (WSWs) and commercial sex workers will be highlighted. Historically, these populations have been overlooked and underserved with regard to their HIV prevention, care, and treatment needs. The overarching objectives of the institute are to (1) explore relevant national policy legislation and the public health implications for women in the U.S. and (2) increase participants’ knowledge and awareness about special subpopulations of women in the U.S. and their risk for HIV.

**Asians and Pacific Islanders Institute**

*Presenters: Sapna Mysoor, Asian & Pacific Islander Wellness Center, San Francisco, CA*

*Ed Tepporn, Asian & Pacific Islander American Health Forum, San Francisco, CA*

*Location: Mississippi, 2nd Level*

As federal agencies, health departments, and community-based organizations continue to implement and operationalize the U.S. National HIV/AIDS Strategy, it’s possible that Asian & Pacific Islander communities may get left behind or forgotten in these efforts. You do not have to identify as Asian or Pacific Islander to help ensure that this does not happen. This interactive institute is for anyone who is interested in engaging in strategic discussions and small group activities to raise visibility and awareness of the growing HIV/AIDS epidemic among Asians & Pacific Islanders in the U.S. We’ll have the opportunity to review and explore lessons learned from HIV advocacy, community mobilizing, and prevention campaigns conducted at the national, state, and local levels. It will also serve as a continued opportunity to discuss how Asians & Pacific Islander serving agencies can best prepare for the shifting paradigms in HIV prevention outlined in CDC’s “High-Impact HIV Prevention” approach released in August 2011.

**HealthHIV Institute: Remaining Relevant in the New HIV Reality: From Primary Care to Policy**

*Presenters: Javier G. Salazar, HealthHIV & AETC National Center for HIV Care in Minority Communities, Washington, DC*

*Chris Aldridge, HealthHIV, Washington, DC*

*Janice Sherman, Patient Centered Medical Home Practice Facilitator, Atlanta, GA*

*Location: Missouri, 2nd Level*

The institute will provide an overview of current trends in HIV prevention, treatment, and care. It will emphasize the elevated importance of the Patients Centered Medical Home (PCMH) as the primary provider of HIV care, its significance under the Affordable Care Act, and the need for HIV community-based and AIDS service providers to develop skills, services, and systems to support this transition in care provision. This dynamic evolution of the HIV and community health landscape requires leadership and innovative action to integrate systems across and between jurisdictions to focus resources and service delivery. Institute participants will learn from key thought leaders and engage in dialogue about these important issues. They will be able to identify and discuss core PCMH concepts, apply them in their own practice settings, and engage policy leaders on the impact of PCMH and other issues on the health outcomes of their community.

**National AIDS Housing Coalition Institute: Changes Coming to Your Neighborhood — The Impact of Federal Policy Updates on Housing for PLWHAs**

*Presenters: Nancy Bernstein, National AIDS Housing Coalition, Washington, DC*

*Christine Campbell, Housing Works, Washington, DC*

*Shawn Lang, CT AIDS Resource Coalition, Hartford, CT*

*Location: Ohio, 2nd Level*

The National AIDS Housing Coalition will present a one-day institute exploring current issues affecting housing for people with HIV/AIDS and other vulnerable populations. These include HUD’s revision of the formula for distribution of the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS; the impact of the Affordable Care
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Act on providers and consumers of HIV/AIDS housing and services, including the impact of Federally Qualified Health Centers; updates on low income housing appropriations and policy issues, including, but not limited to, the National Housing Trust Fund, Section 8 housing reform, the Ryan White Housing Policy, HUD Unified Funding Agencies and the National AIDS Strategy relating to housing. Participants will discuss current findings from the North American Housing and HIV/AIDS Research Summit series and design evidence-based action strategies to address housing challenges in their communities.

The Balm in Gilead Institute: Building Sustainable Faith-based Partnerships

Presenters: Pernessa Seele, Makeba D’Abreus and Ashley Ramsey, The Balm in Gilead, Richmond, VA

Location: Ontario, 2nd Level

For over 20 years, The Balm In Gilead has connected faith institutions with AIDS service and community-based organization, civic groups and governmental agencies. Often, organizations’ relationships with faith institutions are event driven, and non-sustainable. Go beyond “Engaging the Black Church 101.” Build your skills to implement The Balm In Gilead’s Faith Community Mobilization Model. Learn how to use tools to build sustainable interfaith partnerships.

Transgender Institute: Transgender HIV Prevention and Care in Criminal Justice Settings

Presenters: JoAnne Keatley, MSW, Luis Gutierrez-Mock, MA and Danielle Castro, Center of Excellence for Transgender Health, University of California, San Francisco, San Francisco, California

Isella Gonzalez, Forensic AIDS Project, San Francisco, CA

Cecily Cosby, PhD, FNP-C/BA-C, Samuel Merritt University, Oakland, CA

Bamby Saleco and Miguel Martinez, Children’s Hospital-Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA

Lois Bates, Howard Brown Health Center, Chicago, IL

Jordan Blaza, AIDS Project Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA

Location: Superior A, 2nd Level

Transgender (trans) people are disproportionately represented within criminal justice facilities and are typically housed according to presenting genitalia, and not according to gender identity. Trans-specific medical care, including trans competent primary care and HIV prevention and care, is often difficult to obtain while incarcerated. This institute will provide an overview of trans HIV prevention and care within correctional settings, a community perspectives panel, data from the field, program spotlights, and ample opportunities for participant group discussion.

IAPAC Institute: Comprehensive Care for Gay Men and Other Men Who Have Sex with Men (MSM) in Latin American and the Caribbean Communities

Moderator: Maria Lago, MSW, Recruitment Consultant, Miami, FL

Presenters: Rafael Mazin, MD, MPH, Pan American Health Organization, Washington, DC

José Zumig, PhD, MPH, International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care, Washington, DC

Andrew Espinosa, Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago, IL

Location: Superior B, 2nd Level

Stigma, heterosexism, denial and discrimination against gay men and MSM continue to fuel the global HIV crisis and contribute to other health concerns, including STIs; anxiety, depression and other mental health problems; and substance and alcohol abuse. These concerns have a profound impact on the health and well being of Latin American and Caribbean MSM living in the United States.

This session, which will be conducted in Spanish and English, will address:

• The epidemiology and care needs of MSM in the Americas;
• The Blueprint for the provision of comprehensive care and the implementation Tool Kit;
• Applying these tools to improve the care of MSM from LAC living in the US.

Audience participation is strongly encouraged.

AIDS Alliance Institute: ACT- Now! Maximizing the Contributions of Consumers in Addressing HIV Unaware and Unmet Need or Lost to Care in Your Community


Location: Parlor C, Lobby Level

AIDS Alliance is pleased to offer the Advanced Consumer Training (ACT) to grantees, providers and consumers of all Ryan White Programs. The Institute will introduce the ACT program and be a mini version of our three day advanced skill building and training
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for consumers and providers in engaging consumer leaders in effectively addressing the Unmet Need and Unaware rates of HIV/AIDS in their states and communities. Based on AIDS Alliance’s highly rated HRSA funded ASCEND program, this training will assist planning councils, consumer advisory boards and consortiums to effectively maximize the contributions of consumer leaders in strategic responses to reducing disparities and closing that gap of not in care. Understanding Unmet need, designing collaborative action plans for consumers and providers; skill building, developing resource guides and teach backs for consumers and proven mentoring and development strategies for providers are featured.

Host Committee Institute: Linkage to Care, Social Determinants of Health, and Mental Health: Part 2 — Innovations in Research and Practice for MSM Impacted by HIV in Chicago and Illinois

Presenters: Carrie Keenan, Champaign-Urbana Public Health District, Champaign, IL
Thomas Lyons, PhD, Chicago State University, Chicago, IL
Mollie A. Schmelzer, MS Ed, The Project of the Quad Cities (TPQC), Moline, IL
Gregory D. Gross, LCSW, AM, MDiv, Center on Halsted, Chicago, IL
Nikhil Prachand, David Amarthithada and Christopher Brown, Chicago Department of Public Health, Chicago, IL
Susan C. Harrison-Hicks, Amedisys Home Health Care, Chicago, IL

Location: Chicago VIII, 4th Level

This highly topical series of speakers and panel discussion will bring together the area’s leading experts to discuss cutting-edge findings and programs happening at the local and state level. The day will synthesize theory and practice and allow participants to learn about and discuss topics ranging from childhood trauma; integration of substance abuse and mental health services into primary care; to effective prevention strategies in non-urban settings.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Institute: CDC/HRSA Updated Recommendations for HIV Prevention and Prevention in Care with Persons Living with HIV — A Status Report

Presenters: Amrita Patel, MPH; Gema Dumitruc, MD, MPH; Kathleen Irwin, MD, MPH; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA

Location: Chicago IX, 4th Level

This is an update on the status of CDC recommendations for HIV prevention options with persons living with HIV and how they align with the U.S. National HIV/AIDS Strategy. In 2003, CDC and partner agencies developed recommendations on “Incorporating HIV Prevention into the Medical Care of Persons Living with HIV”. The 2003 guidelines are being revised to address the specific challenges related to providing access to HIV care, testing and prevention for persons living with HIV (PLWH). These revised recommendations highlight evidence-based practices and guidance regarding effective interventions for HIV service providers in both health care and non-health care settings.

The forthcoming Recommendations for HIV Prevention and Prevention in Care with PLWH that update 2003 guidelines emphasize the importance of effective HIV prevention interventions in PLWH. Expected to be finalized in 2012, they will be a valuable tool for health providers and prevention program staff in clinical settings and various non-clinical settings, to advance the goals of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy through effective implementation of evidence-based interventions.

African Americans & HIV/AIDS Institute

Coordinated by Regina Woods, Harlem United, New York, NY

Location: Chicago X, 4th Level

We are in an exceptional time in the AIDS epidemic. At present, African Americans face the most severe burden of HIV in the United States. And, even with promising treatments for HIV and potentially positive policy developments, community-based organizations are facing monumental challenges keeping pace with the need. A slow economic recovery and changing state and local health systems are forcing organizations in – and serving – Black communities to contract, merge or fold altogether.

This year, the African American Institute will examine the complexities of serving African-American people living with, and at risk for, HIV. As both private and public health systems prepare to cover more people either through Medicaid or private health insurance in the state exchanges, service providers must be vigilant about ensuring that medical homes are developed that will meet the needs of the clients that walk into our organizations every day. The National HIV/AIDS Strategy and reprogramming at CDC will force us all to think critically about doing our work in different ways and focusing our efforts to achieve the greatest impact. Black America deserves and needs a more coordinated and impactful response to the HIV diagnosis, treatment and health care. We will discuss innovative and effective /funding/ service/management/ program/clinical models for keeping our organizations relevant and effective.
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**Luncheon Plenary: Gay Men and HIV/AIDS**

Speakers: David Furnish, Elton John AIDS Foundation, Los Angeles, CA

Moderator: Don Lemon, CNN Anchor

Mondo Guerra, former Project Runway contestant and paid Merck spokesperson

Senator Jack Jackson, Arizona State Senate and President’s Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS (PACHA)

Beibei Ye is the director of the Zhixing Guangzhou LGBT Center in China.

Location: Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level

This year’s United States Conference on AIDS will include a special luncheon plenary on gay men & HIV, organized in partnership with Greater Than AIDS.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that 75% of the people living with HIV in the United States are male, 65.7% of those men are gay men/men who have sex with men (MSM). We will never stop the HIV/AIDS epidemic until we adequately address its effects on the gay community.

USCA is very pleased that David Furnish will give this year’s keynote address. David serves as the Chairman of the Elton John AIDS Foundation (EJAF) in both the United States and the United Kingdom, taking an active leadership role as a public speaker on behalf of the Foundation, writing editorials on the HIV/AIDS epidemic, and traveling the world as an EJAF ambassador to develop partnerships with like-minded organizations and to visit and mentor the Foundation’s grantees.

Additional Plenary Speakers Include:

Also slated to speak is Mondo Guerra. He was a recent participant on Project Runway. During the show he came out as gay and HIV Positive. Mondo is a paid spokesperson for Merck.

Senator Jack Jackson, recently elected to the Arizona State Senate, will also participate in the plenary. He is a long time Native American AIDS/Gay activist who was recently appointed to the President’s Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS (PACHA). Jack is a former employee at the National Minority AIDS Council.

Beibei Ye is the director of the Zhixing Guangzhou LGBT Center in China.

Moderator:

Don Lemon is CNN’s weekend anchor. Lemon won an Emmy Award for a special report on the real estate market in Chicago. He received an Edward R. Murrow Award for his coverage of the capture of the D.C. area sniper, and a number of other awards for reports on Hurricane Katrina, and the AIDS epidemic in Africa.

Lemon was voted as one of the 150 most influential African-Americans by Ebony magazine in 2009. He recently came out in his book titled “Transparent”. He also discusses his sexual abuse as a child in the book.

Performer:

What would a Gay Men’s plenary be without a Diva? This year we will have a performance from Jennifer Holliday. Jennifer is a long time friend of Gay and HIV/AIDS communities. She is probably best known as a Tony award winner for her role in Dreamgirls and for singing her Grammy Award winning song “And I Am Telling You I’m Not Going.”

6:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Special Event: Welcome Reception

Location: Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level

Please join the 2011 United States Conference on AIDS (USCA) Host Committee, Gilead Sciences, Inc. and the National Minority AIDS Council (NMAC) for our opening welcome reception on Thursday evening, November 10, from 6:00 PM – 8:30 PM in the Sheraton Chicago Ballroom. This year’s theme, Make Change Real: Unite. Speak. Act. will bring together leaders in the HIV/AIDS movement to reflect on the 30th anniversary of the HIV/AIDS epidemic while looking forward to the opportunities and challenges still to come. The reception will also feature a sneak preview of Many Women, One Voice, a powerful tool to spark conversations, educate, inspire, and motivate action, produced in partnership by the National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS and Gilead Sciences, Inc., and the cool sounds of Chicago jazz as we welcome everyone to the 15th Annual United States Conference on AIDS (USCA).
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PLEASE JOIN US... FOR AN EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP

Friday, November 11, 2011
9:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Chicago Ballroom X
Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers

Refreshments will be served.
Seating is limited. First come, first served.

FACILITATORS:
Derek Spencer, CRNP
JACQUES Initiative
University of Maryland Medical Center – Institute of Human Virology
Colleen Murray, Meagan Flanigan
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Location: Parlor C, Lobby Level

Addressing Substance Abuse and HIV/STI Risk Factors of the House and Ball Community
Location: Superior A, 2nd Level

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How is HOPWA Working in Your Community?  
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Throwing Good Money after Good: Making the Case for Investing in Development  
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Circulo de la Salud: Healthy Partnerships for Continuum of Services  
Location: Parlor E, Lobby Level

Achieving Referral and Care Retention Amongst PLHIVs Using Peer Education Strategy in Two Rural Communities in Northern Nigeria  
Location: Parlor F, Lobby Level

The Forgotten Ones- The Last Generation: The Ballroom and Transgendered Populations  
Location: Parlor G, Lobby Level

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**WORKSHOPS**

HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis Health Department Collaborations with Community Health Centers: Successes and Challenges  
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Components of community level interventions as scalable applications: The Real AIDS Prevention Project (RAPP) as a usable model  
Location: Chicago IX, 4th Level

First Federal Support for Community Based Syringe Exchange Programs: A Panel Presentation by SAMHSA Grantees  
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Restructuring AIDS Housing for Efficiency and Effectiveness  
Location: Colorado, 2nd Level

Corporate and Foundation Panel  
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Unique Partnerships that Work During these Difficult Times  
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Location: Chicago VIII, 4th Level

The National Movement to End HIV Criminalization: A Multi-Pronged Strategy to Stop the Toxic Treatment of People with HIV  
Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level

It’s an HIV Prevention Revolution: Promising New Strategies for Gay Men  
Location: Huron, 2nd Level

Gaps in HIV Testing Among Black Frontline Providers  
Location: Michigan, 2nd Level

Financial Management in Rough Times: Resources for Survival  
Location: Mississippi, 2nd Level

The Role of Medical Male Circumcision in Biomedical Prevention-PEPFAR Funded programs in Sub-Saharan Africa  
Location: Missouri, 2nd Level

Making Evaluation Count  
Location: Ohio, 2nd Level

How Are We Doing? Evaluating Community Engagement in NIAID HIV/AIDS Clinical Trials Research  
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HIV Treatment and Care in Black America: Lessons Learned from the Black Treatment Advocates Network (BTAN)  
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Male Mentors a Strategy to Increase Male Involvement in HIV Treatment  
Location: Parlor D, Lobby Level

Program Collaboration and Service Integration for Substance Users  
Location: Parlor E, Lobby Level

HIV Vaccine Education Efforts for African Americans in Seattle, Washington  
Location: Parlor F, Lobby Level

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  Special Event:  
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  77 W. Washington
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Friday, November 11, 2011
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SPEAKERS:
Calvin J. Cohen, M.D., M.Sc.
Director of Research at Community Research Initiative of New England
Phill Wilson
Founder/President, The Black AIDS Institute
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Sessions

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IAS Seminar: Update and Preparation for 2012 International AIDS Conference in Washington, DC

Presenters: Phill Wilson, Black AIDS Institute, Los Angeles, CA
Tiffany Chester, International AIDS Society, Washington, DC
Sonia Rastogi, U.S. Positive Women’s Network, Oakland, CA

Location: Chicago VIII, 4th Level

The 2012 International AIDS Conference, or aids2012, which will be held in July 2012 in Washington, DC presents an unparalleled opportunity for HIV/AIDS advocates to engage communities and policy-makers in fighting the AIDS epidemic in US and globally. This seminar, hosted by the US community members of the International AIDS Society’s aids2012 Conference Coordinating Committee, is for all organizations and individuals interested in participating in the conference. The seminar will provide an overview of the conference, including vision, structure, and timeline, and an update on conference plans. Mobilizations planned in conjunction with the conference will be highlighted, and substantial time will be devoted to a discussion on engaging various US constituencies in the conference.

Changing HIV Prevention program data requirements in a changing HIV Prevention Landscape

Presented by The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA

Location: Chicago IX, 4th Level
Track: Prevention

Given the significant programmatic shifts under the National HIV/AIDS Strategy, CDC has been reviewing and revising programmatic data requirements following two principles:
1) Apply measures that will assess progress towards NHAS goals
2) Reduce overall data burden on grantees

This presentation and discussion will cover changes to HIV prevention program data requirements, data submission, and related issues. Grantee feedback and proposals for workgroups to address specific program monitoring needs will be critical components of the discussion.

• Provide clear guidance on focused, realistic, and actionable measures of program progress toward NHAS goals
• Provide information on mechanisms for data submission from grantees to CDC
• Provide information on plans for changes in data requirements as HIV prevention programs change
• Address data-related questions and concerns
• Contribute to planning for on-going program performance measures work with grantees

Presenters will utilize power point slides and handouts to cover data requirements for 1) HIV testing, 2) Partner Services, and 3) all other HIV prevention activities. Discussion will follow each presentation and will incorporate planning for future activities.

Agents of Change: Redefining the Conversation (supported by Gilead Sciences)

Presenters: Derek Spencer, CRNP, JACQUES Initiative, University of Maryland Institute of Human Virology

Location: Chicago X, 4th Level

As life expectancy following HIV infection extends to decades, community-service providers are challenged to help PLWHA focus on achieving greater wellness - not just preventing illness. How does this change the conversation between provider and client? How do we create a new dialogue to manage HIV over the long-term? Redefining the conversations we have with our clients about everything from how to approach care to when to start HIV treatment can redefine the outcome.

Join us for an engaging and creative workshop led by Derek Spencer and facilitators from Chicago’s famed The Second City Theater, and School of Improvisation. The Second City is a leader in improv-based sketch comedy. It’s been the training ground for a host of comedy greats including John Belushi, Tina Fey and Steve Carell.

Second City Communications, a training division, facilitates workshops on team building, communication and presentation skills. Through the use of improvisational theater skills, participants will learn how to more effectively read their audience (clients) and create in-the-moment dialogue to help PLWHA understand the evolving approach to HIV as a chronic disease. Don’t miss this unique (and fun!) opportunity to learn new ways to communicate more successfully with your clients.

Colleen Murray and Meagan Flanigan, The Second City Theater and School of Improvisation
In the past two years HIV vaccines, microbicides, and pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) have all been shown to be partially effective in preventing sexual transmission of HIV in some populations. Participants will hear about recent results in HIV vaccine, microbicde and PrEP research, and about follow-up studies that are planned or already underway. They will also discuss examples of how organizations working in HIV prevention successfully incorporate HIV vaccine research education into the prevention dialogue. Participants and presenters alike will gain a better understanding of the challenges facing HIV prevention educators as they try to understand and incorporate advances in biomedical prevention research into their work.

Translating HIV Vaccine, Microbicide, and PrEP Trial Results for Prevention Educators

Presenters: Katharine Kripke, Division of AIDS, NIAID, NIH, DHHS, Bethesda, MD
Damon Humes, Office of HIV/AIDS Network Coordination, FHCRC, Seattle, WA
Kevin Fisher, AVAC: Global Advocacy for HIV Prevention, New York City, NY
Stacey Little, FHI360, Washington, DC
Cindra Feuer, AVAC: Global Advocacy for HIV Prevention, New York, NY

Location: Erie, 2nd Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate

With the release of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy there is an increased recognition of the importance of addressing the underlying social determinants of health in order to effectively impact the HIV epidemic among transgender (trans) youth. Utilizing PowerPoint presentations, group discussion, and facilitated activities, this seminar will focus on three topic areas: (1) social determinants of health for trans youth, (2) models of community engagement, and (3) successes from the field. This seminar will also include an introduction to the Best Practices Adapting DEBIs for Transwomen, with a special focus on adaptation needs of interventions targeting trans youth.

Progress Not Repeal: An Update and Strategy Session on Health Care Reform

Presenters: Robert Greenwald, Harvard Law School/Treatment Access Expansion Project (TEAP), Boston, MA
Andrea Weddle, HIV Medicine Association, Washington, DC
Anne Donnelly and Julie Cross, Project Inform, San Francisco, CA

Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level
Track: Public Policy
Level: Intermediate

This series of three one-hour presentations will provide an overview of the importance of health care reform to people living with HIV and AIDS and efforts to ensure its successful implementation. Part 1 includes an update of key health reform provisions and HIV community-based advocacy efforts to defeat attempts to undermine reform that are taking place in both Congress and our courts. Part 2 will provide an overview of lessons learned from California’s efforts to implement health care reform, including its early implementation of Medicaid expansion. Part 3 will provide information on health reform-based efforts to target resources to reduce health disparities, with a focus on addressing health care provider shortages and the needs of underserved populations and those who live in underserved areas.
Winning Grants During Tight Funding Cycles: Advanced Strategies for Success

Presenters: Stephen Fallon, PhD, SKills4, Fort Lauderdale, FL
Rafaele Narvaez, Latinos Salud, Wilton Manor, FL

Location: Michigan, 2nd Level
Track: Care and Primary Care
Level: Intermediate

During these tight budgetary times, grant applications have to appear even more convincing to win scarce funding. This hands-on seminar will help participants identify successful strategies, by reviewing samples from actual past grant applications, discussing what works and what doesn’t in an application narrative. Exercises will demonstrate how to perform an ROI analysis to select best grant prospects; how to write specifically to the funder’s scoring criteria; how to best update epi data, model proofs, and program plans; and how to recognize when a grant application’s narrative strays into the five most common forms of grant writing mistakes. The seminar will also present time estimates for completion of various standard grants, along with tips for completing the grant writing process on time and most efficiently. A closing agency spotlight will give inspiration by showing that a well written grant application can stand out even when competing against larger, more established entities.

Achieving Reproductive Justice for HIV+ Women

Presenters: Naina Khanna, Sonia Rastogi and Brook Kelly, U.S. Positive Women’s Network/ WORLD, New York, NY
Kathleen Griffith, U.S. Positive Women’s Network, Peoria, IL

Location: Ontario, 2nd Level
Track: Special Issues
Level: Intermediate

The purpose of the seminar is to discuss the complexities and issues related to HIV/AIDS and older adults. The seminar will explore, in detail, three primary topics related to HIV/AIDS and aging including research, prevention, care and treatment as it relates to HIV/AIDS and the aging population in the United States. The session will include interactive discussions with expert panelists covering the wide range of aging issues and HIV/AIDS. The AIDS Institute will conclude the seminar by highlighting its annual National HIV/AIDS and Aging Awareness Day and ongoing educational campaign as well as emphasize the need for increased awareness among the older adult population. In addition, participants will be provided with the necessary tools to build a network of support for HIV and aging related issues and resource links will be shared.

Implementing the National HIV/AIDS Strategy at HRSA

Presenters: Lynn Wegman, HIV/AIDS Bureau, Health Resources and Services Administration, Rockville, MD
Barbara Aranda-Naranjo, HIV/AIDS Bureau, Health Resources and Services Administration, Rockville, MD
Rene Sterling, Bureau of Primary Health Care, Health Resources and Services Administration, Rockville, MD
Shannon Bolon, Bureau of Health Professions, Health Resources and Services Administration, Rockville, MD

Location: Parlor C, Lobby Level

The National HIV/AIDS Strategy has three primary goals: reducing the number of people who become infected with HIV; increasing access to care and optimizing health outcomes for people living with HIV; and reducing HIV-related health disparities. HRSA will outline its plan and progress in addressing the NHAS across the Agency, with updates from the HIV/AIDS Bureau, the Bureau of Primary Healthcare, and the Bureau of Health Professions.

Addressing Substance Abuse and HIV/STI Risk Factors of the House and Ball Community

Presenters: Antonio Rivera, Jai Marchall Evans, Francisco Gonzalez, and Ryan White, Faces, Inc.,
Healthy Transitions: Housing as a Structural Intervention with Women who are HIV Positive and have been recently released from jail/prison

Presenters: Samira Ali, University of Pennsylvania/Housing Works, New York, NY
Ginny Shubert, Housing Works, New York, NY

Location: Arkansas, 2nd Level
Track: Housing
Level: Intermediate

Women prisoners living with HIV encounter numerous barriers at the point of re-entry into the community, including housing instability. The structural hurdles of lack of housing, exposure to street violence and barriers to services undermine the effectiveness of HIV treatment and contribute to non-adherence to HAART. This study examines the effectiveness of a housing-first program (where housing is not contingent on sobriety) in promoting HAART adherence for a sample of previously homeless PLWHA, and the pathway through which housing influences adherence. After controlling for possible correlates, subjects were almost three times more likely to have an undetectable viral load (less than 400 copies/ml) at the six month follow-up, compared to their viral load at the time of intake (OR=2.89, 95% CI=5.87, 1.42). Results of the qualitative interviews indicated that housing’s effect on adherence is mediated by material and subjective improvements in their lives.
Implementing Sister to Sister – A Brief Clinic-based Health Care Provider Intervention for High Risk Women

Presenter: Dr. Carolyn P. Parks and Rhondette L. Jones, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA
Location: Chicago IX, 4th Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate

Sister to Sister is a brief, single session skills-based intervention designed for health care providers who want to adopt an evidence-based sexual risk-reduction intervention for high risk women in a primary health care setting. Sister to Sister is designed for sexually active women 18 to 45 years old who have male partners. It provides women with the knowledge, beliefs, motivation, confidence and skills necessary to dissuade them from engaging in behaviors that may increase their risk for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), especially HIV. The intervention empowers women to believe that they can make a difference in the HIV epidemic by protecting and respecting themselves and adopting responsible and safer sexual behavior.

At the conclusion of this session, participants will be able to:

• Explain the theoretical and conceptual basis of the Sister to Sister intervention
• Identify the critical components of the Sister to Sister intervention
• Describe the unique features, materials, methods, and requirements for implementation of Sister to Sister.

The workshop will address the following strategies and methods employed in implementing Sister to Sister:

• The health care setting as an effective venue for STD and HIV education and prevention for high risk women
• Emphasis on the unique caring role of the health care provider as a motivation for building self-efficacy among the women
• The five specific strategies used to facilitate behavioral change: modeling, role-playing, performance feedback, processing and video methodology
• The seven specific materials and methods used in the delivery of Sister to Sister: Provider Curriculum, Participant Guide, Risk Assessment Inventory, posters, video clips, anatomically correct penis model, condoms and lubricant.

Viral Hepatitis Integration into HIV Prevention and Services

Presenters: Thelma King-Thiel, Hepatitis Foundation International, Silver Spring, MD
Chris Taylor, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Washington, DC
Location: Chicago X, 4th Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Beginner

The goal of this presentation is to motivate individuals using memorable analogies they can relate to in their daily lives about the importance of the liver to help them understand why and how to protect themselves and avoid behaviors that can cause HIV and viral hepatitis, to assess their own risk behaviors and seek medical evaluation of the status of their liver. The absence of information about the liver and hepatitis in HIV prevention and education programs is a major factor in the continued spread of viral hepatitis and increased rates of liver disease among individuals at risk for and infected with HIV. Liver disease is currently the most common cause of death among people with HIV.

Understanding the Dynamics of Disclosure: A Study among AHF-Uganda Cares Clients at St. Balikuddembe and Masaka ART Clinics, Uganda

Presenter: Arin Babakhani, MSC, AIDS Healthcare Foundation, Los Angeles, CA
Location: Colorado, 2nd Level
Track: International Issues
Level: Advanced

This session will present a study conducted among Uganda Cares clients at St. Balikuddembe and Masaka ART clinics in Uganda. The study was designed to comprehend the extent to which clients disclose their HIV status to partners and/or family members as well as to understand the factors that were enabling or inhibiting such disclosure. As an important component of HIV prevention, care and treatment, the findings of this study presented a number of operational and programmatic recommendations that could help shape and ameliorate the quality of HIV programs.

Identifying and Addressing Health Department Challenges in an Open Space

Presented by the National Minority AIDS Council
Location: Columbus, Lobby Level

With the release of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy and the CDC’s new focus on treatment as prevention many health departments will have to change their program objectives and activities to ensure they are in accordance with these new strategies. In this workshop, participants will have the opportunity to take charge of their own learning by generating discussion on topics, opportunities, questions, and interests based on the barriers and challenges health departments are encountering due to the new direction of HIV prevention. The participants will be encouraged to discuss and share potential solutions to these barriers.
the overall number of new HIV infections has remained fairly stable from 2006–2009, there continues to be cause for alarm over increasing numbers of new infections among gay men of all races and ethnicities. Despite being about 2 percent of the population, they accounted for 61 percent of the new infections in 2009, compared to 56 percent in 2006. This session is designed to provide participants updates on the landscape of critical science and policy issues and to provide an opportunity for community dialogue on innovative approaches in addressing the HIV/AIDS epidemic among gay men of all races and ethnicities. The session will include two panels comprised of key experts that will provide a cross-sectional overview of recent science, policy and programmatic developments.

**Equipping Consumers for Self-Management**

*Presenters: Chris Aldridge, MSW, HealthHIV, Washington, DC*

*Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level*

*Track: Care and Primary Care*

*Level: Intermediate*

The rapidly changing healthcare environment creates challenges for individuals living with HIV. This workshop will provide individuals with the skills needed to navigate the evolving healthcare system and provide lessons for case managers that can be applied to their clients.

**Utilizing Digital Media and Social Networking for HIV Prevention with High Risk Youth: the Native CHAT Program**

*Presenters: Linda Harris, Kyle Wesaw and Brenna Anderson, Indigenous People Task Force, Minneapolis, MN*

*Location: Mississippi, 2nd Level*

*Track: Prevention*

*Level: Beginner*

The Native CHAT Program is a demonstration project funded by the Office of Minority Health to identify strategies that work to utilize new media/social networking for HIV prevention. The Native CHAT Program trains peer educators to use digital media/social networking sites to educate their peers about HIV/AIDS, promote safer sex practices, and encourage testing. In this workshop, we will share the type of strategies we have used, what has worked well, and what has not worked well, and the perspectives of the youth on using this type of approach for outreach. As part of this workshop, we will encourage workshop participants, and other

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**Feminizing the Condom**

*Presenters: Tinselyn Simms-Hall and Sabrina Hall, Women's Collective, Washington, DC*

*Location: Erie, 2nd Level*

*Track: Prevention*

*Level: Intermediate*

This session focuses on providing organizations that work with women of color with the skills necessary to effectively implement the female condom in their prevention services. During the workshop, participants will discuss how to assist women of color in becoming more comfortable in negotiating safer sex practices through encouraging an understanding of the female reproductive system and finding pleasure in protection as a key aspect of sexual and reproductive health/justice. Attendees of this workshop can expect to be educated and entertained as you sharpen skills to properly prepare and excite women to use the FC2.

**Getting More CBOs to Assist People of Color to Become Involved in Clinical Trials**

*Presenter: Sista Yaa Simpson, TACTS-Chicago, IL*

*Location: Huron, 2nd Level*

*Track: Treatment and Research*

*Level: Advanced*

In 2010 there were significant advances obtained for various biomedical trials, such as, vaginal Microbicides, antiretroviral regimens prior to exposure of HIV, progress in prevention vaccines and other behavioral interventions. But how have People of Color, specifically Blacks benefited from these new areas of knowledge? The egregious behavior enacted on Blacks by medical providers/researchers have been validated and documented in several publications, however we must ‘overcome’ these inequities by participating at various levels of the research process. This workshop will discuss how more researchers are including Community Based Participatory Research (CBPR) principles in their research designs and how CBOs can start to play a significant role in advocating for community concerns. Participants will focus on the three basic Core Competencies needed by CBO’s. 1. Community and Social Action Process, 2. Subject Matter, and 3. Leadership- meaning the ability to influence a wide range of diverse individuals and groups positively. We will showcase two or more CBOs that have demonstrated these Core Competencies and can share best practices for other CBOs to emulate.
CHAT grantees, to share their experiences with how they have used new media for HIV prevention so that we can learn as a community how to effectively use this medium for outreach.

**Digital GaGa (Gay Asians Gearing towards Advocacy): Sexy Role Model Stories and Interventions in the Tech Age**

*Presenters: Clay Ngo, Danny Nguyen and Ben Cabangun, Asian & Pacific Islander Wellness Center, San Francisco, CA*

*Location: Missouri, 2nd Level*

*Track: Prevention*

*Level: Beginner*

In an era in which the internet, smartphones and other digital modes of communication have become the leading source in which people—especially youth—obtain information about sex and substance use, how do we utilize technology to effectively educate our communities on issues of health? The Asian & Pacific Islander Wellness Center will show how they innovated [UN]SPOKEN SHORTS — a digital short films campaign — to be designed culturally sensitive and relevant to Asian & Pacific Islander young men. Learn how [UN]SPOKEN SHORTS showcases youth telling their own stories and sexual experiences, focusing on positive behavior changes and challenging Asian & Pacific Islander cultural/sexual stigmas.

**Rich Agency, Poor Agency**

*Presenter: Jacqueline Coleman, M.Ed, MSW, Vision Que!, LLC, Washington, DC*

*Location: Ohio, 2nd Level*

*Track: Building Healthy Organizations*

*Level: Beginner*

Effective Strategy is an essential and creative process that ‘rich agencies’ use to propel to new heights and results as innovative and empowered agents of change. The session features a fresh perspective on the basics of strategy and organizational development concepts with a comparative analysis between empowered [rich agencies] and disempowered [poor agencies]. This interactive session provides an energetic combination of knowledge and skills for stakeholders and leaders at all levels of management to begin the transformation process to high performance.

**Come Together: Building a Coalition of Heterosexual Men**

*Presenters: Dwwayne Morrow, Jr., AIDS Foundation Houston, Houston, TX*

*Terrence Young, Community Education Group, Washington, DC*

*Location: Ontario, 2nd Level*

*Track: Prevention*

*Level: Intermediate*

The session is designed to discuss the unique needs of heterosexual men in HIV Prevention, Care and Treatment for themselves, their female partners and their families. This is an opportunity for the community to come together and exchange ideas, strategies and possible next steps for a community of men standing and making their voices heard.

**IAS Abstract Writing Workshop**

*Location: Parlor C, Lobby Level*

The Journal of the International AIDS Society will offer training in scientific writing of abstracts, and will cover a number of practical issues dealing structure and the contents to be included in each section. The objective of the workshop is to help participants improve their skills in preparing abstracts and improve the quality of abstracts submitted to the AIDS 2012 conference. Short exercises will be used to enhance the learning experience, using audience participation and comprehensive hand-outs. In addition pre-submission guidelines and selection criteria will be explored and time for participant questions will be included.

**Surviving Long-Term Sobriety: Substance Abuse, Recovery, and Resilience in LGBT HIV+ Clients**

*Presenters: David Fawcett, PhD, LCSW, South Florida Center for Counseling, Fort Lauderdale, FL*

*Location: Superior A, 2nd Level*

*Track: Special Issues*

*Level: Advanced*

Many LGBT persons living with HIV face significant personal and psychosocial concerns after achieving a prolonged period of recovery. These include both new issues, such as socializing and intimacy without substances, and reemerging ones, such as shame, internalized homophobia and stigma, which must be readdressed in light of a drug-free life. This workshop will propose solutions to assist the clinician in promoting resilience for living with HIV and a satisfying recovery.

**Southern Exposure: HIV and Human Rights in the Southern United States**

*Presenter: Megan McLemore, Human Rights Watch, New York, NY*

*Location: Superior B, 2nd Level*

*Track: Public Policy*

*Level: Intermediate*

"Southern Exposure” highlights the state laws and policies common to many southern states that are fueling the HIV epidemic
in this hard-hit region. Criminal laws that single out HIV-positive persons for prosecution, abstinence-only education policies, failure to fund HIV programs and services, opposition to health care reform and state-sponsored homophobia undermine public health and human rights and result in rates of unmet need for HIV care comparable to Botswana, Rwanda and Ethiopia. Federal, state and local advocacy strategies will be discussed in this interactive session.

**ROUNDTABLES**

**Hot Topics in HIV Treatment Research: HIV Eradication and Aging**

Presenters: Jeffrey T. Schouten, MD, JD, Office of HIV/AIDS Network Coordination, Seattle, WA

Mary Allegra Cermak, AIDS Clinical Trials Group Operation Center, Silver Spring, MD

Claire Rappaport, International Network for Strategic Initiatives in Global HIV Trials, San Francisco, CA

**Location:** Parlor A, Lobby Level

**Track:** Treatment and Research

**Level:** Beginner

More HIV+ people are living longer with well-controlled HIV. Hence, the general issue of aging and the health concerns arising from aging with HIV are impacting both the quality of life and individual survival. This session will discuss current and future HIV curative research and aging-focused HIV research plans of the NIAID HIV/AIDS Division of AIDS (DAIDS) Clinical Trials Networks.

**How is HOPWA Working in Your Community?**

Presenter: Nancy Bernstine, National AIDS Housing Coalition, Washington, DC

**Location:** Parlor B, Lobby Level

**Track:** Housing

**Level:** Intermediate

President Obama's National AIDS Strategy directs the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to revise the Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) program so that resources are distributed more equitably and to expand access to housing for people living with HIV. This can't be done without your input. Join the roundtable to share information with the National AIDS Housing Coalition. What are the housing needs of PLWHA in your community? How could HOPWA and other federal housing programs be improved? What changes do you think need to be made? The roundtable will provide a forum for sharing of comments, concerns and suggestions for delivery of housing assistance to people with HIV/AIDS.

**Throwing Good Money after Good: Making the Case for Investing in Development**

Presenters: Saurabh Bajaj, Asian and Pacific Islander Wellness Center, San Francisco, CA

Henry Lucero, Project Inform, San Francisco, CA

**Location:** Parlor D, Lobby Level

**Track:** Building Healthy Organizations

**Level:** Advanced

The roundtable with detail the process, challenges, and results that Asian & Pacific Islander Wellness Center and Project Inform have experienced in building development strategies and programs, from seed investment to profitable fundraising initiatives. We will explore various types of investment, focusing on non-monetary strategies such as, investment in volunteers, Board members, fundraising events and an organizational culture of resource development. We will also explore how to cultivate buy-in from your organization, especially from organizational leadership and Board members.

**Círculo de la Salud: Healthy Partnerships for Continuum of Services**

Presenters: Bethsy Morales-Reid, Latino Commission on AIDS, New York, NY

Donald Powell, Exponents, Inc., New York, NY

**Location:** Parlor E, Lobby Level

**Track:** Care and Primary Care

**Level:** Beginner

Often, high-risk and vulnerable clients require extensive services beyond the scope of a single agency. In addition, grants are sometimes built in such a way that mandate services to the community in narrow ways. Discussing the Latino Commission on AIDS’ (the Commission) program that focuses on social networks of Latinos experiencing HIV, gay, substance use, corrections and/or mental health issues in NYC, roundtable participants will gain information on how to frame the program goals for the funder, as well as how the partnerships have to be developed and nurtured. The presenters will show how building healthy partnerships requires organizational infrastructure, and ongoing, honest communication.

**Achieving Referral and Care Retention Amongst PLHIVs Using Peer Education Strategy in Two Rural Communities in Northern Nigeria**

Presenters: Ngozi Uzoegwu, Management Sciences for Health, Minna, Niger, Nigeria

Oluwatoyin Afachung, Management Sciences for Health, Abuja, FCT
The presentation will focus basically on the impact of health peers relaying behavior change messages to one another through peer sessions and the subsequent outcome in increasing positive health seeking behavior and risks perception as a means of promoting positive living. The importance of minimum prevention package intervention (MPPI) and peer sessions as a reinforcement medium will be discussed.

The Forgotten Ones — The Last Generation: The Ballroom and Transgendered Populations

Presenters: Kem D. Moore and Marissa Miller, Brothers United of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, IN

Location: Parlor G, Lobby Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate

The Transgendered Community has long been plagued with barriers associated with getting tested for HIV and knowing their status. We have created a safe place to meet the needs of the community through ballroom competitions and creative ballroom categories. Come and share your experiences.

Session 2: Friday, November 11, 4:30 pm — 6:30 pm

WORKSHOPS

HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis Health Department Collaborations with Community Health Centers: Successes and Challenges

Presenters: Christopher Cannon, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Washington, DC

Location: Parlor F, Lobby Level
Track: International Issues
Level: Beginner

The purpose of this workshop is to examine the collaborations between state Health Department HIV/AIDS and hepatitis programs and Community Health Centers (CHCs). In light of the passage of Affordable Care Act and the release of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy, there is a need and desire to begin to focus on identifying collaborative best practices between the health departments and the CHCs, as well as with their Primary Care Associations and to identify and strategize to overcome barriers that may still exist.


Presenters: William McColl, AIDS United, Washington, DC
Murray Penner, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Washington, DC

Location: Chicago VIII, 4th Level
Track: Public Policy
Level: Beginner

The Ryan White Program is the largest federal program devoted solely to HIV/AIDS. When the Ryan White Program is reauthorized in 2013 it might mean big changes, especially since it will take place at the same time as health care reform’s expansion of Medicaid and implementation of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy. Will Congress keep the Ryan White Program, will funding disappear in hard economic times, will people living with HIV be able to access their lifesaving needed treatment and care?? Come debate the future of the Ryan White Program and HIV/AIDS care and with a panel of five diverse health care and political experts and learn about the history of the Program, what it has accomplished, what its current importance is and what is likely to happen during the reauthorization process.

Components of community level interventions as scalable applications: The Real AIDS Prevention Project (RAPP) as a usable model

Presenters: Arlene E Edwards, PhD, MPH, Shuenae Smith, MT, MS, MPH, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA

Location: Chicago IX, 4th Level

Recent funding announcements have included attention to community level interventions and a focus on scalable activities such as condom distribution. RAPP is a community level intervention (CLI) that uses community mobilization to increase condom use with women and their sexual partners. Our workshop participants will be introduced to the RAPP intervention and its scalable activities that are especially responsive to guidance provided in the recent funding announcements including condom distribution. Examples of exercises that are used during the training of RAPP will be provided as well. The workshop will begin with a brief presentation of intervention information, followed by detailed presentation on how scalable activities could occur. Participants will be given the opportunity to review intervention artifacts such as condom distribution kits and role model stories and to participate in a mock safer sex party. The workshop will conclude with an evaluation of the process.

First Federal Support for Community Based Syringe Exchange Programs: A Panel Presentation by SAMHSA Grantees

Coordinated by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration:
President Obama signed appropriations act modifying the ban on the use of Federal funds for syringe exchange programs. In July 2010, implementation Guidance was issued to SAMHSA and CDC. SAMHSA developed agreements with 10 existing grantees approving the use of Federal funds to support to programs making direct referrals from existing SEPs treatment. This initiative was the first of its kind following the modification of the ban. The key lessons learned by the grantees in developing and administrating their SEP programs will be described by the panel:

- Identification of local obstacles to treatment entry
- Availability and immediacy of treatment
- Alternative treatment and recovery options may be necessary for this population
- Importance of consistent communication with clients
- Collaboration with local law enforcement and health department is key.

Restructuring AIDS Housing for Efficiency and Effectiveness

Presenter: Virginia Harris Scott, Cascade AIDS Project, Portland, OR

Location: Colorado, 2nd Level

Track: Housing

Level: Intermediate

Cascade AIDS Project restructured our Supportive Housing Program by streamlining the language of 14 different contracts, changing our forms and screening process to accept more clients using a harm-reduction/housing-first model, and aligning our housing case managers with Ryan White funded medical case managers. At this workshop you’ll learn about the restructure and how we increased capacity to serve 44% more clients from 2009 to 2010 without increasing staffing costs or decreasing our program outcomes. You will hear about CAP’s successes and challenges and take away ideas for implementing new efficiencies in your AIDS housing program.

It’s an HIV Prevention Revolution: Promising New Strategies for Gay Men

Presenters: Clare Collins, Microbicide Trials Network, Pittsburgh, PA
Jim Pickett, International Rectal Microbicide Advocates, Chicago, IL
Ian McGowan, M.D., Ph.D., Microbicide Trials Network, Pittsburgh, PA
Jessica Terlikowski, AIDS United, Chicago, IL
Keith Green, AIDS Foundation of Chicago, Chicago, IL

Location: Huron, 2nd Level

Track: Prevention

Level: Intermediate

For decades, the primary strategy for HIV prevention among gay and bisexual men has been the consistent and correct use of male condoms. Male condoms are an extremely effective method to prevent HIV during anal intercourse, but many gay men and other men who have sex with men (MSM) are unable or reluctant to use them for a number of reasons. New biomedical approaches, such as rectal microbicides and pre-exposure prophylaxis, can provide alternative ways to reduce risk and even potentially enhance sexual pleasure, helping to motivate consistent use. This workshop will consist of an interactive panel of researchers and advocates who will provide an in-depth and up-to-date discussion of the science, progress and challenges related to developing alternative HIV prevention strategies for gay men, MSM and heterosexuals who practice anal intercourse.
The National Movement to End HIV Criminalization: A Multi-Pronged Strategy to Stop the Toxic Treatment of People with HIV

Presenters: Catherine Hanssens, Center for HIV Law and Policy, New York, NY
Todd Heywood, Michigan Messenger, Lansing, MI
Terrance Moore, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Washington, DC
Vanessa Johnson, National Association of People with AIDS, Silver Spring, MD

Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level
Track: Public Policy
Level: Beginner

Thirty-six U.S. states and territories have laws that criminalize HIV exposure and/or nondisclosure of HIV status for sexual contact, needle-sharing, and/or contact with “body fluids” such as saliva. Even in states that do not have specific laws on HIV exposure or disclosure, people living with HIV have been prosecuted under general criminal laws, such as assault or attempted murder, for consensual and low-to-no-risk behavior. This workshop will feature experts from public health, law, community organizing, and the media to discuss the Positive Justice Project, a national movement to end HIV criminalization, and the importance of incorporating a multidisciplinary approach to fight criminalization at the local, state, and federal level. Panelists will discuss current strategies of the Positive Justice Project to engage organizations and key players across the country, what has been accomplished to date, and challenges going forward.

Gaps in HIV Testing Among Black Frontline Providers

Presenters: Wilbert C. Jordan, MD, MPD, Oasis Clinic, Los Angeles, CA
Valerie E. Stone, MD, MPH, Massachusetts General Hospital/ Harvard Medical School
David J. Malenbranche, MD, MPH, Emory University, Atlanta, GA

Location: Missouri, 2nd Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate

In this interactive workshop, participants will engage in discussions about facilitators that encourage and barriers that prevent routine (as recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) and timely testing for HIV in the Black community. Discussions will be based on the results of an HIV testing survey developed in partnership with the National Medical Association and given to Black physicians who treat Black patients. After attending this workshop, participants will be able to: (1) identify key characteristics of both Black physicians and their patient base that influence testing behaviors and attitudes; (2) understand how stigma and physician discomfort impact the physician-patient interaction and the likelihood of testing; (3) discuss interventions that may help address the gaps in HIV testing identified by the research.

Financial Management in Rough Times: Resources for Survival

Presenters: Aaron Michael Gellman and Sharron A. Walker, HealthHIV, Washington, DC

Location: Mississippi, 2nd Level
Track: Building Healthy Organizations
Level: Advanced

This interactive presentation will explore the concepts behind behavioral based budgeting and how to fully integrate the non-financial manager, staff and board member into the budget process to help your organization realize its full potential and maximize the use of its limited resources. Discover how budgets can be the catalyst to interactive sharing of information and resources between management, board and staff.

The Role of Medical Male Circumcision in Biomedical Prevention-PEPFAR Funded programs in Sub-Saharan Africa

Presenters: Dr. Frenk Guni, MBChB, HEHP, BSc and Peter Mukudzavhu, Progressive Health Partners International, Frederick, MD

Location: Missouri, 2nd Level
Track: International Issues
Level: Intermediate

The rapid roll-out of medical male circumcision (MMC) programming is central to halting the further spread of the HIV epidemic in countries with generalized epidemics and low rates of MMC. Current data from over 50 studies evidently demonstrates that, if the 14 target countries reach 80 percent coverage by 2015, an estimated 4 million adult infections will be averted. Modeling indicates that realization these targets faster will prevaricate even more new infections than a gradual scale-up. This presentation will avail cumulative numbers and percentages of HIV infections averted between 2009 and 2025 by scaling up biomedical medical male circumcision prevention. We will also discuss communication achievements and challenges, demand creation strategy (importance and content), counseling, gender (as it relates to communication in MMC communication scale up), developing
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As HIV prevention programs targeting queer youth of color emerge across the nation, very few of these spaces provide culturally competent and age relevant curricula that builds upon models of critical leadership development. The Asian & Pacific Islander Wellness Center’s Youth Leadership Academy serves as a pipeline to spawn and nurture young community leaders by allowing them to critically contribute in the planning, development, and implementation of health education teaching and research in urban city contexts. By the end of this workshop, participants will be able to: (1) identify gaps in leadership development models in programs of their respective metropolitan cities; (2) utilize critical praxis and youth-adult partnership models in their own youth spaces; and (3) strengthen their existing youth programs and services, as they will be able to develop more critical youth community leaders.

Eating Healthy in a Fast World on a Small Budget

Presenter: Craig Hankins, PhD, MBA, The Resources Group, Inc., New Orleans, LA
Location: Superior B, 2nd Level
Track: Special Issues
Level: Beginner

Good nutrition is a key to maintaining one’s health. The special needs of individuals with impaired immune systems, cardiovascular disease, and diabetes, along with a fast paced world and the increasing cost of food, present various barriers to eating a healthy diet. Through open dialogue, this presentation will examine the newly revised nutritional guidelines and explore ways to reduce the barriers to eating healthy across the socio-economic spectrum in order to restore and/or maintain overall health.

HIV Treatment and Care in Black America: Lessons Learned from the Black Treatment Advocates Network (BTAN)

Presenters: Phill Wilson and Raniyah Abdus-Samad, Black AIDS Institute, Los Angeles, CA
Louis Spraggin, Test Positive Aware Network, Chicago, IL
Tamika Curtiss-Stiff, GA Carmichael, Jackson, MS
Location: Ontario, 2nd Level
Track: Treatment and Research
Level: Intermediate

Low levels of scientific literacy, combined with widespread stigma, conspiracy beliefs, and misperceptions of HIV and AIDS have presented considerable barriers to effective HIV prevention and care strategies for African Americans. The convergence of these factors contributes to low rates of medication adherence and relatively high rates of mortality and morbidity among Black people living with HIV. To address this problem, The Black AIDS Institute, in partnership with Merck Pharmaceuticals, re-launched the Black Treatment Advocates Network (BTAN) in 2010 and has since expanded the initiative into six cities, as well as a national BTAN body. We will present best practices and lessons learned of HIV science education and literacy initiatives through the discussion of the successes and challenges of 6 communities who implemented local HIV treatment and education programs to respond to needs within their community. We will also discuss how producing and supporting a nationwide network of highly trained Black treatment advocates who serve as educators and opinion leaders in their communities has affected the amount of skilled Black Americans to serve on community advisory boards, increased African American participation in clinical trials, increased early utilization of appropriate treatment, and improved treatment adherence in Black communities.

Developing and Fostering HIV Prevention Leadership Pipelines for Queer Youth of Color

Presenters: Ben Cabangun and Mike Nguyen, Asian & Pacific Islander Wellness Center, San Francisco, CA
Location: Superior A, 2nd Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate

communication toolkits and formative research, pretesting, and monitoring service utilization as well as advocacy for scaling up and role of MMC in biomedical prevention.

Making Evaluation Count

Presenters: Sonya Dublin, Capacity for Health, APIAHF, San Francisco, CA
Stacy Vogan, CA STD/HIV Prevention Training Center, Oakland, CA
Location: Ohio, 2nd Level
Track: Building Healthy Organizations
Level: Advanced

How do healthy organizations use evaluation to really increase staff capacity and improve programs? During this workshop, participants will learn innovative methods and strategies to increase the efficiency and meaning of program evaluation, reduce burden on staff, generate more significant opportunities for learning and improvement, and build an overall “evaluative” organizational culture. Topics will include: increasing staff buy-in for evaluation, integrating evaluation activities into program activities, evaluation “dashboards”, and automatic report generation using Excel.
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How Are We Doing? Evaluating Community Engagement in NIAID HIV/AIDS Clinical Trials Research

Presenters: David Munroe, HANC Community Partners, INSIGHT Clinical Trials Network, Community Advisory Board, New Orleans, LA
Allegra Cermak, Adult Clinical Trials Group, Silver Spring, MD
Russell Campbell, HIV/AIDS Network Coordination (HANC), Seattle, WA
Rona Siskind, NIH NIAID Division of AIDS (DAIDS), Bethesda, MD

Location: Parlor C, Lobby Level
Track: Treatment and Research
Level: Intermediate

This session will look at the importance and benefits of evaluating community engagement in clinical research. Evaluating the impact of community engagement is critical in understanding how, and the extent to which, community representatives and researchers interact in the clinical trials research setting and what benefit is gained from the interaction in the research process. The session will incorporate presentations that describe how Community Partners (CP), a cross-network group of community representatives working with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID’s) HIV/AIDS Clinical Trials Networks, conducted an online survey of CABs and research staff affiliated with NIAID-funded HIV/AIDS clinical research sites. The process for developing the survey, its limitations, and what was learned will be discussed. An in depth discussion will also encourage participants to explore measures of successful community engagement, whether and/or how those measures might differ from a community and researcher perspective, and different ways to effectively evaluate both perspectives.

RounDtables

Frontline Needs, Bottom Line Results: How to Effectively use Capacity Building for your Organization

Presenter: Michael Everett, Harm Reduction Coalition, New York, NY

Location: Parlor A, Lobby Level
Track: Building Healthy Organizations
Level: Intermediate

This roundtable seeks to serve as a bridge between frontline staff and executive management supporting supervisors in better understanding the common needs of frontline staff as well as how to more effectively translate those needs into a capacity building request for the betterment of programs and organizations.

Surviving the Storm - Turning Survival into Success for the ASO Executive Director

Presenter: Rob Renzi, Big Bend Cares, Inc., Tullabasee, FL

Location: Parlor B, Lobby Level
Track: Building Healthy Organizations
Level: Advanced

Real life best practices for organizational restructuring, methods for diversifying funding-with a focus on earned income, and real life examples from Florida ASO. Executive Directors will be given strategies to deal with current funding crisis, but also time will be spent helping Executive Directors to receive specific answers to their specific problems using the group’s knowledge as a foundation for information.

Male Mentors a Strategy to Increase Male Involvement in HIV Treatment

Presenter: Mary Umoh, Management Sciences for Health, Ilorin Kwara State, Nigeria

Location: Parlor D, Lobby Level
Track: International Issues
Level: Intermediate

This presentation aims to describe the role of male mentors in increasing male involvement in HIV treatment in rural areas in North Central Nigeria.

Program Collaboration and Service Integration for Substance Users

Presenters: Dena Quinones and Adam Viera, Harm Reduction Coalition, New York, NY

Location: Parlor E, Lobby Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate

Program collaboration and service integration (PCSI) has always been a cornerstone of successful HIV prevention efforts targeting substance users. PCSI ensures that culturally competent services are provided to people who use substances while also minimizing the barriers to access so often faced by this population. While PCSI has long been a component of HIV prevention efforts targeting drug users, no formal guidance detailing the best practices in serving drug users while using a PCSI framework has been established. In this workshop, the facilitators will present information on the importance of PCSI when working with substance users, and will share some essential tools and case studies of successful program collaboration and service integration in public health initiatives targeting substance users, particularly injecting drug users, to be followed by discussion of the factors unique to successful PCSI when serving a substance-using population. The facilitators will close with a discussion of best practices when working with substance users while adhering to a PCSI model.
HIV Vaccine Education Efforts for African Americans in Seattle, Washington

Kim Louis, Seattle HIV Vaccine Trials Unit- Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Seattle, WA

Location: Parlor F, Lobby Level
Track: Treatment and Research
Level: Intermediate

African Americans are disproportionately affected by HIV/AIDS in the United States. The development of an effective HIV vaccine would benefit the community, but participation in HIV vaccine clinical trials remains low. Effective culturally appropriate education initiatives including a dialogue of past medical exploitations are needed to address barriers to participation in medical research among African Americans. Explaining the important role of the informed consent process to protect the rights of participants in medical research needs to be stressed.
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Coordinated by The Balm in Gilead | Mayfair, 2nd Level                                |
| 8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. | Film Screening of "Many Women, One Voice" (supported by Gilead Sciences) | Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level              |
| 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. | Registration                                                           | Sheraton Chicago Ballroom Foyer, 4th Level        |
| 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. | Session III Workshops & Roundtables                                      |                                                  |
| 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. | (closed during plenary session)  
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| 11:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m. | Plenary Luncheon: Treatment Initiation and Regimen Options for Naïve Patients (supported by Janssen Therapeutics) | Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level              |
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Location: Institute of Puerto Rican Arts and Culture, 3015 W. Division Street, Chicago |                                                  |
| 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. | Special Event: Community Open House  
Location: Center on Halsted, 3656 N. Halsted, Chicago |                                                  |
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Location: Michigan, 2nd Level |                                                  |
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Global Issues of Women's Health & Survival: Sexual & Reproductive Rights & Universal Access
Location: Arkansas, 2nd Level

The Journey: Sharing Experiences to Help Others Overcome Emotional Barriers (A New YouTube Video Series Featuring Peer Advocates)
Location: Chicago VIII, 4th Level

HIV Medication Adherence: What’s the Role of Community-based Organizations?
Location: Chicago IX, 4th Level

Trauma Informed Services and Peer Programs in an Integrated HIV/AIDS Treatment Setting in Chicago
Location: Chicago X, 4th Level

“Good Prison Health is Good Community Health”: Coalition Building for Harm Reduction in Prisons
Location: Colorado, 2nd Level

HIV Stigma and Discrimination
Location: Erie, 2nd Level

One Voice: A Worldwide Look at HIV and AIDS
Location: Huron, 2nd Level

HIV on the Move: Using the mobile web, apps, and text messaging in HIV prevention
Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level

Developing New Partnerships for TLC-Plus: Lessons Learned in Launching a Community-Wide HIV Prevention Study
Location: Michigan A, 2nd Level

Sustaining the AIDS Drug Assistance Program Until 2014
Location: Michigan B, 2nd Level

Integrating Routine HIV Testing in Primary Care: A Learning Collaborative
Location: Mississippi, 2nd Level

From Defense to Scale Up - Syringe Exchange and Federal, State and Local Advocacy Efforts
Location: Missouri, 2nd Level

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Location: Ontario, 2nd Level

HIV Medication Adherence: What's the Role of Community-based Organizations?
Location: Superior A, 2nd Level

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Location: Superior B, 2nd Level

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Location: Superior B, 2nd Level

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Social Marketing: The Impact of Message Framing
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Engaging HIV Positive YMSM in medical care – Retention and Engagement
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The Role of Housing in the Health Homes Model: Leveraging New York State’s Medicaid Redesign Process to Achieve Truly Integrated Care
Location: Parlor D, Lobby Level

Let Your Voice Be Heard: Role of CBOs in Creating Change through the National HIV/AIDS Strategy
Location: Parlor E, Lobby Level

Diversifying Services: Providing Access to HIV Education and Testing for Persons with Intellectual Disability
Location: Parlor F, Lobby Level

A Community-Based Participatory Approach to Design a Faith-based HIV Prevention Program for African American mothers and daughters
Location: Parlor G, Lobby Level

11:45 am – 1:15 pm: Plenary Luncheon: Treatment Initiation and Regimen Options for Naïve Patients (Supported by Janssen Therapeutics)
Location: Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level

1:15 pm – 1:45 pm: Poster Sessions and Dessert Buffet
Location: Exhibit Hall, River Exhibition Hall, 1st Level
Session 4:
1:45 pm - 3:45 pm

WORKSHOPS

Medical Providers Primer on Enhancing Disclosure of Sexual Orientation in HIV Care
Location: Arkansas, 2nd Level

Creating Better Interventions - A Successful Model of Support for Community-Based Organizations Conducting HIV Prevention Work with At-Risk Women
Location: Columbus, Lobby Level

Homesharing: A Creative Housing Solution for the HIV Positive Community
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Location: Michigan B, 2nd Level

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Location: Mississippi, 2nd Level

Aboriginal Leadership in HIV and AIDS Research
Location: Missouri, 2nd Level

Putting It Together: ASO Mergers and Structural Alliance
Location: Ohio, 2nd Level

The Homophobia and Stigma Endured with being Gay, Muslim and Living with HIV
Location: Ontario, 2nd Level

Building Research Capacity in a Small AIDS Service Organization to Enhance HIV Prevention Efforts for Young Men Who Have Sex with Men
Location: Superior A, 2nd Level

HIV Risk and Sex Under the Influence in Young African American and Latino Communities
Location: Superior B, 2nd Level

ROUNDTABLES

The Paradigm Shift in HIV Infection Among Black MSM
Location: Parlor A, Lobby Level

The Role Of PWAs in Treatment Education, Adherence and Mobilization
Location: Parlor B, Lobby Level

A Professional and Leadership Development Program for Junior-Level, Minority Staff in Health Departments
Location: Parlor D, Lobby Level

Tracking Female Sex Workers in Hard to Reach Communities in Northern Nigeria Using Peer to Peer Pointer
Location: Parlor F, Lobby Level

Nowhere But Up, Down South: Advancing HIV and Reproductive Justice Advocacy Strategies in the Deep South
Location: Parlor G, Lobby Level

Session 5:
4:00 pm – 6:00 pm

WORKSHOPS

Housing as an Effective Structural HIV Prevention and Health Care Intervention
Location: Arkansas, 2nd Level

Integrating Traditional Birth Attendants into HIV Counseling and Testing programs in Rural Communities of North Central, Nigeria.
Location: Colorado, 2nd Level

Strengthening Community Involvement at the Washington DC International AIDS Conference
Location: Columbus, Lobby Level

PrEP protects against HIV! What do we need to know and do before it can be added to the prevention toolbox?
Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level

Dissemination of HOME, an HIV Prevention Intervention for Women with Incarcerated Partners
Location: Michigan A, 2nd Level

Picture This! Photonovellas in HIV Prevention & CTR
Location: Michigan B, 2nd Level
A Missing Piece of the Puzzle: Using Prevalence of Psychiatric Disorders to Promote Collaborative Care  
Location: Mississippi, 2nd Level

Voices of Change: Engaging Women in Advocacy Efforts  
Location: Missouri, 2nd Level

The 7 Core Skills of Effective HIV Program Managers  
Location: Ohio, 2nd Level

Improving Success for PLWHA Engaged in Vocational Rehabilitation and/or Employment Services  
Location: Ontario, 2nd Level

Building Linkages and Collaborative Partnerships within the Criminal Justice System to Improve the Transition of HIV Positive Inmates from Incarceration to the Community.  
Location: Superior A, 2nd Level

Evidence for Peer-led Medication Adherence Services: A Randomized Controlled Trial  
Location: Superior B, 2nd Level

ROUNDTABLES

P2P (Peer to Peer) Engaging Peers to Help out of Care PLWH get into Care  
Location: Parlor A, Lobby Level

Visualizing Care in Rural North Carolina  
Location: Parlor B, Lobby Level

S.U.G.A.R. Sisters United & Growing As Readers  
Location: Parlor D, Lobby Level

Transgender Health Equity and HIV: A Community Dialogue  
Location: Parlor E, Lobby Level

The Role of The Black Family in the Progression of HIV in the African American MSM Community  
Location: Parlor F, Lobby Level

Forming Effective Non-Traditional Partnerships  
Location: Parlor G, Lobby Level
The Southern AIDS Coalition promotes accessible and high quality systems of HIV and STD prevention, care, treatment, and housing throughout the South through a unique partnership of government, community, people living with HIV disease and business entities.
8:30 am – 9:30 am: Special Event – Film Screening “Many Women, One Voice”

Location: Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level

Session 3:
9:30 am – 11:30 am

WORKSHOPS

Global Issues of Women’s Health & Survival: Sexual & Reproductive Rights & Universal Access

Presenters: Beri Hull, International Community of Women Living with HIV, Washington, DC
Jacqueline Coleman, VisionQue!, Washington, DC
Vanessa Johnson, National Women and AIDS Collective, Washington, DC

Location: Arkansas, 2nd Level

Track: International Issues
Level: Intermediate

This workshop’s purpose is to explore 1) sexual and reproductive rights; and 2) universal access for women in Canada and the United States in order to establish a base foundation for understanding. A key feature of the workshop is to explore and compare access to treatments and services for women who are HIV+ in Canada compared to access to services for women in the US. Sexual behaviors of women will also be discussed along with challenges experiences by women in particular in achieving sexual and reproductive rights.

The Journey: Sharing experiences to help others overcome emotional barriers (A New YouTube Video Series Featuring Peer Advocates)

Presented by Janssen Therapeutics

Location: Chicago VIII, 4th Level

Each journey begins with a single step, and for those newly diagnosed with HIV that first step can be the most difficult. A new video series, The Journey, explores the personal and emotional experiences of four ASO peer advocates who faced challenges following their diagnoses but persevered on their journeys to helping others take that first step. This workshop will highlight these videos as an example of new approaches to supporting those dealing with a new diagnosis of HIV.

HIV Medication Adherence: What’s the Role of Community-based Organizations?

Presenters: Kathleen Green and Rhondette Jones, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA

Location: Chicago IX, 4th Level

Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate

Antiretroviral therapy improves health outcomes and longevity of persons living with HIV. However, at least 85% adherence is required for ART medications to be effective. Community-based organizations and health departments can play a critical role in improving and sustaining optimal adherence for persons infected with HIV. New CDC funding opportunity announcements for HIV prevention require health departments to use effective strategies to support HIV treatment adherence. In addition, CDC-funded community-based organizations may soon be required to build upon their current HIV prevention practices to include strategies to improve ART medication adherence for their HIV infected clients. At the conclusion of this presentation participants will be able to: (1) Identify evidence-based HIV medication adherence strategies that can be implemented in their agency. (2) Identify anticipated capacity building assistance needs to improve HIV medication adherence for their clients living with HIV. The presentation or roundtable discussion will begin with an overview of the importance of HIV medication adherence to prevent HIV transmission. Presenters will provide a summary of selected HIV medication adherence strategies that were recently added to the Compendium of Evidence-based HIV Behavioral Interventions. Participants will discuss current medication adherence strategies employed by their agencies and participate in a brainstorming activity to identify potential capacity building assistance needs to improve medication adherence among their HIV infected clients.

Trauma Informed Services and Peer Programs in an Integrated HIV/AIDS Treatment Setting in Chicago

Presenters: Gale Sargeant, Ph.D, The Chicago School of Professional Psychology, Chicago, IL
Peter Mcloyd, Ruth M. Rothstein CORE Center, Chicago, IL
Raul Almazar, RN, MA, Almazar Consulting and Faculty, National Coordinating Center for the Prevention of Violence, Trauma and Use of Seclusion and Restraints, NASMHPD

Location: Chicago X, 4th Level

Trauma informed and trauma sensitive services in the mental health arena are key to services access and acceptability. Peer programs are a principle strategy in HIV/AIDS services in both treatment and prevention. The objective of this presentation is to bring trauma informed/trauma sensitive service concepts
The Obama Administration’s National HIV/AIDS Strategy, unveiled in July 2010, identifies stigma and discrimination as key drivers of the epidemic and calls for a renewed effort to combat this dynamic. This panel, including a representative from the Department of Justice and leading HIV advocates and litigators, will discuss efforts to fight stigma and discrimination through more rigorous enforcement of the recently-amended Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the reform or repeal of HIV criminalization laws, which many advocates contend exaggerate the risks and consequences of HIV transmission and demonize people living with HIV as mere vectors of disease.

**HIV Stigma & Discrimination**

**Presenters:**
- Allison Nichol, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC
- David W. Knight, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC
- Scott A. Schoettes, Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund, Chicago, IL
- Catherine Hanssens, The Center for HIV Law & Policy, New York, NY
- John Knight, ACLU LGBT & AIDS Project, Chicago, IL

**Location:** Erie, 2nd Level

**Track:** Public Policy

**Level:** Beginner

“Good Prison Health is Good Community Health”: Coalition Building for Harm Reduction in Prisons

**Presenters:**
- Reverend Doris J. Green, AIDS Foundation of Chicago and Men & Women in Prison Ministries, Chicago, IL
- Laura McTighe, Men & Women in Prison Ministries, New York, NY

**Location:** Colorado, 2nd Level

**Track:** Public Policy

**Level:** Intermediate

HIV/AIDS and prisons are connected—in the lives of the one in seven people with HIV who pass through correctional facilities each year, and also in the very fabric of our communities. A 2005 study found that the link among race, prison and HIV is so strong that it almost completely explains the disproportionate impact of HIV on Black communities. In 2010, Men and Women in Prison Ministries and the AIDS Foundation of Chicago launched the community-based Harm Reduction in Prison Coalition to ensure that people in prison have access to same harm reduction tools that are available in free society. In this model program, coalition members have not only won lasting change for those still behind the walls, but they have also opened community-wide dialogue around the harm caused by prisons, thereby taking the first step towards transforming the structural environment of HIV vulnerability and prisoner stigma in Chicago. By analyzing lessons learned from the Harm Reduction in Prison Coalition in Illinois, this workshop will provide participants with a hands-on forum for exploring how to build vibrant community-based coalitions attentive to the HIV and prison issues in their own cities and states. Through information-sharing and skills-building, facilitators will break down the myriad obstacles to coalition building, emphasizing that it does not matter when or how participants begin work to challenge mass imprisonment as a structural driver of the AIDS epidemic; what matters is only that they start.

**One Voice: A Worldwide Look at HIV and AIDS**

**Presenters:** Andrea Purnell and Latonia Collins-Smith, Therapy Theatre, St. Louis, MO

**Location:** Huron, 2nd Level

**Track:** Prevention

**Level:** Beginner

“One Voice: A Worldwide look at HIV and AIDS”, is a powerful theatrical workshop which displays the risk factors and implications of HIV and AIDS from people around the world. Based on true accounts, “One Voice”, is a global display of the lives of five individuals affected by HIV and AIDS. By combining the arts and mental health services, Therapy Through Theatre makes a collaborative effort to address HIV prevention by educating the community through this interactive theatrical presentation. This production will allow participants to witness strategies, develop effective communication skills, and increase global awareness and recognition of HIV/AIDS.
Sustaining the AIDS Drug Assistance Program Until 2014

Presenters: Carl Schmid, The AIDS Institute, Washington, DC
Ann Lefert, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Washington, DC
Jeff Berry, Test Positive Aware Network/Positively Aware, Washington, DC

Location: Michigan B, 2nd Level
Track: Public Policy
Level: Intermediate

The presenters will discuss the growing needs of the ADAP program and ways in which ADAPs can be sustained until health reform is implemented in 2014. The audience will be provided an assessment of the current ADAP situation nationally and what is occurring in individual states. The authors will update participants on advocacy efforts to improve the ADAP program and ask how participants can assist in these efforts. Finally, participants will be briefed on each of the pharmaceutical company co-pay and Patient Assistance Programs, which can help cover costs of medications.

Integrating Routine HIV Testing in Primary Care: A Learning Collaborative

Presenters: Deborah Lester, LMSW and Alison Connelly, RPAC, Urban Health Plan, Inc., Bronx, NY

Location: Mississippi, 2nd Level
Track: Care and Primary Care
Level: Intermediate

Developing New Partnerships for TLC-Plus: Lessons Learned in Launching a Community-Wide HIV Prevention Study

Presenters: Wafaa El-Sadr, MD, MPG, Columbia University and Harlem Hospital, New York, NY
Georgette M. King, MPA, Jennifer Farrior, MS and Phaedrea Watkins, MBA, HIV Prevention Trials Network/ FHI 360, Raleigh, NC
Blayne Cutler, MD, PhD, HIV Prevention Bureau of HIV/AIDS Prevention and Control New York City, Long Island City, NY
Tiffany West-Ojo, MPH, District of Columbia Department of Health, Washington, DC

Location: Michigan A, 2nd Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Advanced

While all research studies require the development of partnerships between sponsors, researchers and the communities within which the study will be implemented, the Test, Link to Care, Plus Treat study (TLC-Plus, HPTN 065) includes a number of innovative forms of partnership. From its joint sponsorship by the Center for Disease Control and the National Institute of Health, to its collaboration with six states health departments and a wide array of community and hospital-based HIV testing and care locations, TLC-Plus has created an example of effective partnership development that will serve as a template for future community research studies as well as for community-wide interventions. Session presenters will provide an overview of the study that will highlight the array of partnerships that were established to launch TLC-Plus. Discussion will include a review of the steps that were taken to integrate the study objectives into the existing community partnerships in a manner that would avoid disrupting existing community relationships.

HIV on the Move: Using the Mobile Web, Apps, and Text Messaging in HIV Prevention

Presenters: Miguel Gomez, AIDS.gov, Washington, DC
Michelle Samarion-Salgado, AIDS.gov, Boston, MA
Jeremy Vanderland, AIDS.gov, Washington, DC

Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Beginner

The majority of American adults have a mobile phone and more and more of them, particularly African Americans and Latinos, are using them to learn about health information or to manage their health. The ubiquity of these devices and their personal nature means that people use them more to find sexual health information. In this session we will talk about mobile apps, the mobile web, and text messaging related to sexual health information. Come learn about how people are using mobile technology for HIV prevention and care.

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From Defense to Scale Up - Syringe Exchange and Federal, State and Local Advocacy Efforts

Presenters: William McColl, AIDS United, Washington, DC
Jeffrey McDowell, Atlanta Harm Reduction Coalition, Inc., Atlanta, GA
Daniel Raymond, Harm Reduction Coalition, New York, NY
Natalie Cramer, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Washington, DC

Location: Missouri, 2nd Level
Track: Public Policy
Level: Intermediate

Syringe exchange is among the most effective and well-researched methods of HIV prevention among injection drug users (IDUs). Now that Congress has overturned the 20 year bans on the use of federal and local Washington DC funding for syringe exchange, what next? There are two immediate and ongoing challenges: 1) a small group of Members of Congress continues to strongly seek a restoration of the two bans and 2) local officials must be persuaded both to allow syringe exchange and to scale up to achieve greater reductions in HIV and hepatitis C among IDUs. This local and national panel of experts will engage the audience on how well the HIV/AIDS community is meeting these twin challenges and provide practical information on current federal law and policy; effective federal advocacy through national policy groups, “grass tops” (people with key connections to Congress) and grass roots (sustained advocacy at the local level); best-practices in engaging local authorities on syringe exchange implementation; how to reach a higher percentage of the at risk population; increasing outreach and access to HIV/AIDS and substance abuse treatment; and prospects for decreasing HIV/AIDS and hepatitis rates areas among IDUs.

Crisis Communication: What to do when Disaster Strikes

Presenters: Stephanie Goss and Lina Sheth, A&PI Wellness Center, San Francisco, CA

Location: Ohio, 2nd Level
Track: Building Healthy Organizations
Level: Advanced

In tumultuous times, effectively managing your organization’s image is vitally important. This is especially true for community-based organizations and nonprofits that depend on their reputations to maintain everything from funding sources to their ability to access and serve a community. Organizations are made or broken based on the public’s perception of their effectiveness and integrity. Yet, dwindling resources mean that few organizations are prepared to weather the storm when an organizational crisis hits, and even fewer are capable of emerging in a position of strength. The fallout from many crisis situations can be avoided when armed with the proper tools, and crisis situations that cannot be averted can still be contained, protecting the organization's most valuable resource—its reputation.

Whether currently embroiled in a crisis or anticipating a future one, this workshop will help participants craft an effective crisis communications strategy and response system.

HIV Testing in Non-Traditional Settings: Good Practices, Challenges and Lessons Learned

Presenters: Calvin Spinks, The Brothers Health Collective, Chicago, IL
Jamie L. Mignano and Derek E. Spencer, The JACQUES Initiative of the University of Maryland School of Medicine Institute of Human Virology, Baltimore, MD
Carlos Meyers, Beyond Care, Chicago, IL
Eddie Eagle, MADE, Chicago, IL

Location: Ontario, 2nd Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate

The session will explore innovative HIV testing interventions in non-traditional settings and explain the successes, challenges and lessons learned related to these interventions. The session will include presentation about two innovative programs – each involving unique partnerships with the community. The presenters will engage participants in a short skills-building activity and subsequent group discussion.

Honoring Traditions: Two Spirit People and HIV/AIDS

Presenters: Harlan Pruden, NorthEast Two Spirit Society, New York, NY
Tommy Chesbro, Tulsa, OK
Elton Naswood, Red Circle Project – AIDS Project Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA
Sharon Day, Indigenous Peoples Task Force, Minneapolis, MN

Location: Superior A, 2nd Level
Track: Special Issues
Level: Intermediate

Indigenous peoples of North America have many cultural traditions that have often been misrepresented or suppressed through the colonization process. Some of these are significantly different perspectives about sex, sexuality, age, gender and spirituality than those imported from Western Europe. In the 21st century, these traditions are being revived and re-awakened by what is generically referred to as Two-Spirit, LGBT identified Natives. A panel of Two Spirit leaders will examine the past, present and future of their community. This panel will also discuss issues
surrounding gender diversity, sexuality and spirituality as they relate to addressing HIV/AIDS in this community and some of barriers to seeking service, reducing HIV infections, and providing quality services for these at risk subpopulations within the Indian Country.

**Development, implementation and initial evaluation of a peer health navigation program targeting minority men who have sex with men**

*Presenters: Roman Buenrostro, Goldie Komaie and Dr. Tomas Soto, AIDS Foundation of Chicago, Chicago, IL*

*Location: Superior B, 2nd Level*

*Track: Treatment and Research*

*Level: Intermediate*

This workshop will share experiences and initial lessons learned regarding the development and start-up of a coordinated peer-based health navigation program targeting MSM/SGLM (Same Gender Loving Men) of color in Chicago. The project entitled, Project IN-CARE (Identify, Navigate, Connect, Access, Retain, and Evaluate) began in March 2010. Project IN-CARE is funded as part of a multi-city initiative aimed at increasing access to and retention into care for vulnerable populations. Specific workshop objectives are to: 1) Describe the overall project design and evaluation plan; 2) Discuss start-up and implementation successes and challenges specific to system level coordination, hiring project staff, training, outreach, and delivery of peer-based health navigation services; 3) Share data collection and management protocols used; and 4) Provide preliminary client level findings to date.

**ROUNDTABLES**

**Social Marketing: The Impact of Message Framing**

*Presenters: Andrew R. Spieldenner, PhD and Miriam Y. Vega, Latino Commission on AIDS, New York, NY*

*Location: Parlor A, Lobby Level*

*Track: Prevention*

*Level: Intermediate*

Social marketing has been widely touted in HIV prevention and other public health issues as an effective way to increase awareness and produce behavior change. While organizations and health departments are quick to adopt social marketing in their life efforts, there is a dearth of understanding on one of the key concepts of social marketing – message framing. Message framing allows for those producing social marketing efforts to better understand the level they intend to get their message across, understood and acted upon. By the increasing the understanding of message frames, roundtable participants will be able to more successfully target their audiences with the appropriate message for their intended outcome.

**Let Your Voice Be Heard: Role of CBOs in Creating Change through the National HIV/AIDS Strategy**

*Presenters: Carole Treston, RN, MPH and Linda H. Scruggs, MHS, AIDS Alliance for Children Youth & Families, Washington, DC*

*Location: Parlor E, Lobby Level*

*Track: Public Policy*

*Level: Beginner*

AIDS Alliance constituency includes youth living with/at risk for HIV in the US and their medical and social service providers. This presentation will analyze the NHAS from a youth/youth provider perspective and provide insights and examples of successful youth diagnosed and high-risk YMSM consumers. Facilitator will discuss ways to enhance early intervention and outreach care initiatives in medical homes and HIV care sites.

**Engaging HIV Positive YMSM in medical care – Retention and Engagement**

*Presenter: Noel Ramirez, LSW, MPHc, Dorothy Mann Center, St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia, PA*

*Location: Parlor B, Lobby Level*

*Track: Care and Primary Care*

*Level: Intermediate*

This roundtable will discuss innovative ways to engage young MSM who are HIV positive at ambulatory HIV Care and Community based sites. The presenter will discuss lessons learned in implementing a home-grown curriculum (SWEAT) which targeted lost to care, newly-
programming from our member organizations. The critical role of CBOs in engaging and linking youth into care will be described and successful examples highlighted. Programming that focuses on young MSM, young heterosexuals and young women and girls of color will be featured including opportunities for the translation of research findings into larger scale up initiatives.

**Diversifying Services: Providing Access to HIV Education and Testing for Persons with Intellectual Disability**

Presenters: Tira R. Faison and Dr. Jill Foster, Dorothy Mann Center, St. Christopher’s Hospital for Children, Philadelphia, PA

Marie Spencer, Tenet Health St. Christopher’s Hospital, Philadelphia, PA

Barbara Bungy and Theresa Parrino, LCSW, Dorothy Mann Center, Philadelphia, PA

**Location:** Parlor F, Lobby Level

**Track:** Prevention

**Level:** Beginner

Persons with intellectual disability represent a community of sexually expressive people who are frequently marginalized and sexually exploited. The presenter will share why providing comprehensive sexual health education and access to HIV testing and interventions to these persons within an appropriate setting is essential to preventing HIV infection and permitting access to appropriate healthcare.

**A Community-Based Participatory Approach to Design a Faith-based HIV Prevention Program for African American mothers and daughters**

Presenters: Dr. Chisina T. Kapungu, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL

Reverend Penny Willis, Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice, Chicago, IL

Dr. Donna Baptiste, Department of Psychiatry, University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL

Sally Berko, University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL

**Location:** Parlor G, Lobby Level

**Track:** Special Issues

**Level:** Intermediate

The primary objective of the study was to develop a culturally sensitive, gender-specific, faith-centered HIV prevention program for African American girls and their primary female caregivers. Focus groups and in depth interviews were conducted with key church stakeholders in African American churches. A community advisory board (CAB) designed the HIV prevention program drawing from a theoretically-based “grassroots” HIV intervention developed by the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice (Generation to Generation) and an evidence-based HIV prevention programs designed for African American girls (SiHLE). Lessons learned from this project can be helpful in developing faith-based health promotion programs for African Americans.

**11:45 am – 1:15 pm: Plenary Luncheon: Treatment Initiation and Regimen Options for Naïve Patients**

Supported by Janssen Therapeutics

**Location:** Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level

This plenary session will discuss recent data regarding when to start HIV-infected patients on initial therapy and provide an overview of the DHHS guidelines for naïve patients.
At-Risk Women

Presenters: Stephanie Cruse and Liam Cabal, AIDS United, Washington, DC

Location: Columbus, Lobby Level

Track: Prevention

Level: Beginner

AIDS United collaborated with Johnson & Johnson, a technical assistance team of HIV prevention scientists from San Francisco State University’s Health Equity Institute, program evaluators, and community-based organizations to test a new funding and capacity building model, GENERATIONS, for women-focused HIV prevention programs. The goal of GENERATIONS is to empower local organizations to either develop new, innovative interventions based on behavioral change theories or to adapt proven prevention models for specific populations of women and girls at high risk for infection. Two key components of the GENERATIONS model are a four-month formative and four-month pilot phase in which organizations work closely with the technical assistance team and evaluators to conduct intensive research, pilot testing, and formative evaluation prior to implementing their interventions. This workshop will highlight lessons learned from our experience as well as provide an opportunity for hands-on technical assistance around HIV prevention interventions for women and girls.

Homesharing: A Creative Housing Solution for the HIV Positive

Community

Presenter: Britta Larson, MNA, Center on Halsted, Chicago, IL

Location: Colorado, 2nd Level

Track: Housing

Level: Intermediate

Homesharing is an innovative community housing program which offers numerous benefits to HIV-positive individuals, benefiting both those in need of affordable housing and those looking to share their homes. Homesharing can help combat the housing shortage for HIV-positive individuals by offering affordable housing in a mutually supportive environment. Information about how this program can be replicated will be shared during the session.

Extending the normative boundaries of HIV prevention among Hispanics: Pleasure, Prevention, Humor and Culture

Presenter: Rodolfo R. Vega, John Snow, Inc., Boston, MA

Location: Erie, 2nd Level

Track: Prevention

Level: Advanced

The purpose of this presentation is to offer a more extensive portrayal of Hispanic/Latino culture to inform the delivery of HIV prevention interventions. A number of HIV prevention research scientists have portrayed Hispanic/Latino cultural norms around sex as characterized by silence. They maintain that Latinos do not talk about sex either because of shame or because of the traditional nature of Hispanic/Latino culture. Such a notion limits the extent to which HIV prevention messages and prevention interventions are able to include references to pleasure and sexuality in the context of harm reduction. It also precludes the inclusion of a significant cultural strength of Latinos: the sense of humor. This presentation provides the result of a content analysis of morning Hispanic radio programming to uncover the diverse ways in which sexual referents are portray in popular media.

Longer Life, Tougher Questions: Today's Changing Options and Strategies for Persons Living with HIV/AIDS

Presenter: Stephen Fallon, PhD, Skilis, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Location: Huron, 2nd Level

Track: Treatment and Research

Level: Advanced

Today, HIV medications and treatment strategies have evolved, allowing PLWH to live longer and healthier than ever before. At the same time, HIV treatment has become more complex than ever, preventing any “one size fits all” approach. This workshop will examine the most recent treatment studies to answer key questions: When should a person start HIV treatment? Are partners of PLWH protected from infection if their loved one is on treatment? What are the benefits, and what are the limitations of the newer classes of medications (integrase inhibitors, CCR5 inhibitors, new boosting agents)? Participants will gain a clear sense, through analogies and illustrations, of the reasons for (and challenges with) earlier treatments and past treatment strategies. We’ll close with some inspiring data documenting how life has improved for PLWH today, and close with an exciting preview of the radical future treatment strategies that may change everything you believe about what can be accomplished in the fight against HIV!

Ensuring Necessary Funding for...
Domestic HIV/AIDS Programs

Presenters: Carl Schmid, The AIDS Institute, Washington, DC; Donna Crews, AIDS United, Washington, DC
Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level
Track: Public Policy
Level: Intermediate

The authors will describe the state of federal funding for domestic HIV/AIDS programs, particularly the Ryan White Program, including ADAP, HIV prevention at the CDC, research at the NIH, and Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS, in a time of federal budget constraints. Additionally, they will discuss the status of policy issues that often are attached to annual appropriations bills that can limit the operation and/or implementation of HIV/AIDS and related programs. Participants will learn how attendees can contact their members of congress and what messages they should carry regarding the appropriations bills.

Viral Hepatitis 2011: Policy Opportunities to Increase Awareness and Services for Persons Living with Viral Hepatitis

Presenter: Chris Taylor, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Washington, DC
Location: Michigan A, 2nd Level
Track: Public Policy
Level: Intermediate

The National HIV/AIDS Strategy (NHAS) and the Health and Human Services Viral Hepatitis Action Plan present opportunities to increase services for persons at risk for and living with viral hepatitis. This session will explore opportunities. Participants will brainstorm strategies for increasing or integrating hepatitis policy into their own policy work and develop an action plan. Session presenter will offer opportunities for follow-up with the attendees on progress on action plans.

Digital Solutions for HIV and STD Prevention with At-Risk Youth

Presenter: Jeffrey M. Erdman, Illinois Public Health Association, Springfield, IL
Location: Michigan B, 2nd Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Beginner

Participants will become familiar with the current state of new technologies as used by at-risk youth. Participants will gain an understanding of the connection between the use of new technologies and the risk for HIV/STDs. Participants will gain an in-depth knowledge of the use of helpful technological resources in screening for, and educating about, HIV and STD risks. Participants will gain an understanding of potential future advances in the area of new technology, along with additional resources for HIV and STD prevention.

Nuts and Bolts of Grant Writing

Presenter: Sharon Walker-McCall, Resource & Fund Development LLC., Baton Rouge, LA
Location: Mississippi, 2nd Level
Track: Building Healthy Organizations
Level: Beginner

The funding climate is very tenuous as a result of the volatile swings in the stock market, banks’ unwillingness to loan funds, the national budget crisis, federal and state budget cuts, etc. Organizations will have to strengthen their fund development capacity in order to become more competitive and receive grants. This seminar will allow participants to review actual documents as well as learn about funding concepts. Instruction will be provided on the main components of a proposal, and is ideal for grant-seekers who want to learn how to write proposals. In addition, participants will receive sample documents, including an abstract; letters of intent, endorsement and commitment; a copy of a proposal, which was funded; and a resource guide for HIV/AIDS funding.

Aboriginal Leadership in HIV and AIDS Research

Presenters: Renee Masching and Marni Amirault, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network, Vancouver, British Columbia
Location: Missouri, 2nd Level
Track: International Issues
Level: Intermediate

This workshop will discuss the concrete implementation of Aboriginal self-determination in HIV and AIDS research grounded in the ethical research principles of Ownership, Control, Access and Possession (OCAP). OCAP is a clear and proactive response to the history of poor research relationships between Aboriginal communities and the academy. Resonating with current dialogues regarding GIPA and MIPA, the underpinning support for self-determination is relevant and transferrable to multiple populations and issue-based communities. Participants will be encouraged to engage through sharing their own research experiences and perspectives.

Putting It Together: ASO Mergers and Structural Alliance

Presenters: Bill Hardy and Peggy Anderson, AIDS Resource Center Ohio, Dayton, OH
Location: Ohio, 2nd Level
Track: Building Healthy Organizations
Level: Intermediate

With increasing financial and operating vulnerabilities, the current model of multiple, competing ASOs may be unsustainable. After a year-long assessment process, two leading, geographically-contiguous Ohio organizations—AIDS Resource Center Ohio and Columbus AIDS Task Force—merged in July, 2011 to form Ohio’s largest ASO, covering more than two-thirds of the state. This session will present the core factors that led to the merger discussion; dynamics and challenges among board and staff; intended programmatic, administrative and other outcomes; components of the due diligence process; and merger outcomes thus far.

The Homophobia and Stigma Endured with being Gay, Muslim and Living with HIV

Presenters: Darryl Jenkins and Robert Rush, Independence: A Family of Services, Irvington, NJ
Antoine Boyd, Department of Economic Development, East Orange, NJ

Location: Ontario, 2nd Level
Track: Special Issues
Level: Beginner

The goals of this workshop are:

• To open eyes, ears, minds, hearts and educate others to the reality that there is a population of Gay, Muslim MSM living with HIV/AIDS within the MSM community that are being ignored, neglected, abused and not shown the respect as openly gay MSM who are living with HIV/AIDS.

• To educate others on The Religion of Al-Islam, the Muslim who practices the religion and how the unrealistic expectations placed on them open the door for discrimination and ill treatment.

• To help those who work in health care & community agencies, as well as, religious leaders better understand how their own biases and treatment affects this population mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually.

• To ultimately have health care providers & community agencies show more Love, Kindness, Respect, Compassion and Empathy towards Gay Muslims and all individuals living with HIV/AIDS.

Building Research Capacity in a Small AIDS Service Organization to Enhance HIV Prevention Efforts for Young Men Who Have Sex with Men

Presenters: Jimena Loveluck, MSW, HIV/AIDS Resource Center, Ypsilanti, MI
Jose Bauermeister, MPH, PhD, University of Michigan School of Public Health, Ann Arbor, MI

Location: Superior A, 2nd Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate

This workshop will be an opportunity to share the lessons learned from a community-based research partnership between a large university and a small AIDS service organization, in this case the University of Michigan Schools of Public Health and Information and the HIV/AIDS Resource Center. This partnership has become a successful model for community-based research and capacity building to inform and design local HIV prevention interventions for young men who have sex with men (MSM). Participants will learn about the creation of research questions and design for a pilot study to refine social network recruitment strategies for HIV testing among young MSM in a manner that builds upon the principles of Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR), while building research capacity and potential for future projects and funding. Most importantly, the workshop will share the impact that this project has had in the community through the analysis of local data to benefit the health of young MSM both in the research process as well as through the results of the study.

HIV Risk and Sex Under the Influence in Young African American and Latino Communities

Presenters: Daniel Raymond, Adam Viera and Michael Everett, Harm Reduction Coalition, New York, NY

Location: Superior B, 2nd Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate

The workshop will present an overview of research and insights into the intersections of sexual risk, alcohol and substance use, and HIV prevention, with an emphasis on a) young African Americans and Latinos and b) young men who have sex with men (MSM) of all races/ethnicities. The workshop will incorporate participatory dialogues and interactive exercises to explore the contexts and challenges of addressing sexual HIV risk in the settings of alcohol and drug use. Videos from the After Party social marketing campaign will be shown and presented as a case study in developing effective, culturally competent HIV prevention messages. The workshop will conclude with a discussion of how these strategies and tools can be incorporated by workshop participants into their HIV prevention work.
Rountables

The Paradigm Shift in HIV Infection Among Black MSM
Presenter: Ron Simmons, Ph.D., Us Helping Us, People Into Living, Inc., Washington, DC
Location: Parlor A, Lobby Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate
There is a “paradigm shift” among Black MSM in the traditional theoretical model of a positive correlation between HIV risk behavior and HIV prevalence, a shift that could have a profound impact on the effectiveness of prevention efforts targeting Black MSM in the United States. A 2010 behavioral surveillance study of 500 MSM in the District found that 32% of the Black MSM over 30 years of age and 12% of the Black MSM under 30 were HIV-infected. In comparison, 8% of the white MSM over age 30 and none of the white MSM under 30 were HIV-infected. Yet, the Black MSM reported using condom 50% more and having fewer sex partners than white or Latino gay men.

The Role of PWAs in Treatment Education, Adherence and Mobilization
Presenters: Moisés Agosto-Rosario and Kali Lindsey, National Minority AIDS Council, Washington, DC
Location: Parlor B, Lobby Level
Track: Treatment and Research
Level: Intermediate
Major public health initiatives like the National HIV/AIDS Strategy and the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act and many other public health initiatives will change the landscape of health care, especially in HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention. This roundtable will include a discussion of the role of PWAs and their leadership and recent scientific advances, including Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) and Treatment as Prevention (TasP) and what it means for our nation’s response to the epidemic.

A Professional and Leadership Development Program for Junior-Level, Minority Staff in Health Departments
Presenters: Francisco Ruiz, MS, Michelle Batchelor, Lynn Shaul and Gary Jenkins, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Washington, DC
Location: Parlor D, Lobby Level
Track: Building Healthy Organizations
Level: Beginner
Few existing leadership development programs address the unique skills development and peer support needs of junior-level, minority staff working in health department HIV/AIDS programs. Responding to this need, the National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors (NASTAD) developed the Minority Leadership Program (MLP) in 2010. MLP aimed at providing a comprehensive, professional and leadership development opportunity to mid-level minority staff in health departments. In this session, NASTAD staff will share lessons learned from the pilot year with representatives of organizations that are seeking opportunities to develop their staff. Participants will identify strategies and challenges for developing and supporting minority public health staff.

Tracking Female Sex Workers in Hard to Reach Communities in Northern Nigeria Using Peer to Peer Pointer
Presenters: Ngozi Uzoegwu, Management Sciences for Health, Minna, Niger, Nigeria
Oluwatoyin Afachung, Management Sciences for Health, Abuja, FCT
Location: Parlor F, Lobby Level
Track: International Issues
Level: Intermediate
The presentation will address the strategy of community entry and use of key informants for information gathering to identify the specific target cohorts as activities are held in clandestine and disguised settings in the bid to avert arrest and strict penalty as sharia laws, which forbids such trades, are in place. The use of FSWs customers/clients to identify their sex partners and subsequent job peer to peer pointer will be discussed at length.

Nowhere But Up, Down South: Advancing HIV and Reproductive Justice Advocacy Strategies in the Deep South
Presenters: Dazon Dixon Diallo and Lisa Diane White, SisterLove, Inc., Atlanta, GA
Deon Heywood, Women With A Vision, New Orleans, LA
Location: Parlor G, Lobby Level
Track: Public Policy
Level: Intermediate
Southern women living with HIV and AIDS face unique challenges in accessing primary and reproductive health care in a region that is a decidedly hostile political, social and economic climate. Long waiting lists for life-saving medications, discriminatory policies restricting reproductive options, draconian criminalization laws that target HIV+ women and sex workers, and social marketing campaigns meant to shame black women’s sexuality are just some of the current issues. This roundtable will be a highly interactive, facilitated ‘multilogue’ of participants and guest moderators. Two presenters will provide an overview of the current political challenges and policy initiatives that are relevant to HIV and reproductive justice. This conversation will be documented and disseminated as ideas, opportunities, actions and messages of which a broader network of Southern and other HIV advocates can take advantage.
This session will explore the challenges, lessons learned, and successes of providing rental assistance as HIV prevention and health care intervention.

**Integrating Traditional Birth Attendants into HIV Counseling and Testing programs in Rural Communities of North Central, Nigeria.**

Presenters: Chioma Nwuba and Mary Umoh, Management Services for Health, Ilorin, Kwara State, Nigeria

Ibiang Livinus, Management Sciences for Health, FCT, Abuja

Location: Colorado, 2nd Level

Track: International Issues

Level: Advanced

This study examines the outcome of continuous training and mentoring of traditional birth attendants and other community health workers to deliver quality HIV counseling and testing services; improve treatment access and strengthen referral linkages in rural communities of North Central, Nigeria. The PrO-ACT project of Management Sciences for Health, Nigeria in collaboration with the Kwara State agency for the control of AIDS initiated monthly quality assurance meetings to provide a forum for community health workers to have access to training programs on HIV counseling and testing, share best practices, report challenges and discuss ways of managing difficult situations. Using simplified referral forms, these health workers were trained to link clients who test positive to HIV at their maternity homes and rural clinics to referral coordinators at the HIV care and treatment centers closest to them.

**Strengthening Community Involvement at the Washington DC International AIDS Conference (AIDS 2012)**

Presenter: Naina Khanna, U.S. Positive Women's Network, Oakland, CA

Location: Columbus, Lobby Level

For the first time in over 23 years, and at a critical moment in the domestic epidemic, the International AIDS Conference is returning to U.S. soil. The conference provides an unprecedented opportunity for U.S. advocates to organize around both local and national issues. This session will focus on leveraging AIDS 2012 as an opportunity to organize and advocate locally and regionally. The session will include presentations and discussion of strategies to expand the presence of HIV-positive people, U.S. communities of color, and U.S. women within the actual conference program; opportunities to participate in parallel conference activities in Washington DC including the global village, mobilizations, and satellite sessions; and strategies to bring the learnings of AIDS 2012 to local and regional communities through the use of hub conferences and locally organized events during and after AIDS 2012.

**PrEP protects against HIV! What do we need to know and do before it can be added to the prevention toolbox?**

Presenters: Cindra Feuer and Kevin Fisher, AVAC, New York, NY

Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level

Track: Prevention

Level: Intermediate

Last year pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) using daily TDF/FTC proved effective in protecting gay men, other men who have sex with men (MSM) and transgender women against HIV infection in the iPrEx trial. And then in July, two more studies showed PrEP to be effective in heterosexuals. But given that these studies tested already licensed drugs—Viread and Truvada—, there is now potential for immediate, off-label use in the US. Responses in the US to the results have been mixed as communities and providers try to understand what PrEP really means for the future of HIV prevention. This workshop will grapple with the many unanswered questions of how to translate PrEP research results into real world prevention.

**Dissemination of HOME, an HIV Prevention Intervention for Women with Incarcerated Partners**

Presenters: Megan Maboney, MD, Tonia Woodson and Melanie Bien, Health Access Program for Prevention, Empowerment and Networking for Women, San Francisco, CA

Present: Naina Khanna, U.S. Positive Women's Network, Oakland, CA

Location: Michigan A, 2nd Level

Track: Prevention

Level: Intermediate

In this workshop, we will present an examination of the dissemination and implementation of the evidence-based HIV prevention intervention, Health Options Means Empowerment (HOME), in two different community settings in California. HOME is based on a study and intervention that was originally provided for women visiting men incarcerated at the San Quentin State Prison, and was specifically developed to reduce HIV risk among women with male partners being released from prison. The objective of this workshop is to help identify
both unique and overlapping modifications made to an evidence based HIV prevention intervention for the effective dissemination and implementation in varying settings that reach at-risk women. Audience participation will be encouraged, and time will be reserved at the end for question and answer and other mutual sharing of wisdom.

**Picture This! Photonovellas in HIV Prevention & CTR**

**Presenters:** Jose Salazar and Martin Juache, Sixteenth Street Community Health Center, Milwaukee, WI

**Location:** Michigan B, 2nd Level

**Track:** Prevention

**Level:** Intermediate

This will be a Power Point Presentation showcasing presenters’ experience developing, creating and utilizing a photo novella. People attending will have the opportunity to create a photo novella, this will be a hands on activity where presenters will demonstrate step by step how to create a photo novella addressing HIV Prevention topics and High Risk Behaviors with a culturally and sensitive approach. The audience will break down in small groups; each group will choose a topic to develop a photo novella. Materials will be provided by presenters.

**A Missing Piece of the Puzzle: Using Prevalence of Psychiatric Disorders to Promote Collaborative Care**

**Presenters:** Judith A. Cook, Ph.D., Pamela Steigmann, MA, Dennia Grey, Marge Cohen, MD, and Rebecca Schwartz, Ph.D., University of Illinois at Chicago, Department of Psychiatry, Chicago, IL

**Location:** Mississippi, 2nd Level

**Track:** Care and Primary Care

**Level:** Intermediate

Recent research confirms the high rate of mental health disorders among HIV-positive women as well as associations between these disorders and more rapid disease progression, higher AIDS-related mortality, and lesser likelihood of using and adhering to highly active antiretroviral therapy. In this session, we will discuss the prevalence of psychiatric disorders in a cohort of HIV+ women, whether they received mental health treatment, and what factors were associated with receiving treatment. The study sample includes 295 HIV+ women from the Women’s Interagency HIV Study who were assessed using the World Mental Health Composite International Diagnostic Interview (WMH-CIDI).

**Voices of Change: Engaging Women in Advocacy Efforts**

**Presenters:** Carole Treston, RN, MPH, Linda Scruggs and Shauna Cooper, AIDS Alliance for Children Youth & Families, Washington, DC

**Location:** Missouri, 2nd Level

**Track:** Public Policy

**Level:** Beginner

Advocating for gender specific health programs and educating policy makers about the impact HIV/AIDS and other health disparities have on minority women and families will directly impact the quality and availability of services to meet the unique needs of low income women. This presentation will be an overview of best practices developed through our Voices of Change program that can be translated locally. Participants will understand how their personal stories reflect key policy issues.

**The 7 Core Skills of Effective HIV Program Managers**

**Presenters:** Edward Tøpporn and Sonya Dublin, Asian & Pacific Islander American Health Forum, San Francisco, CA

**Location:** Ohio, 2nd Level

**Track:** Building Healthy Organizations

**Level:** Intermediate

Although having strong program managers is vital to ensuring sustainable organizations, many HIV program managers who have been promoted from within their own organizations receive little or no training to ensure their success. With organizations facing reduced budgets and limited time for formal management training, presenters will lead participants through a series of fun activities and interactive discussions while sharing frameworks, tools, and resources for participants to think about their own professional development. This workshop is ideal for conference participants who currently serve in management roles, those who want to move into management roles, and those who want to bring resources back to their organizations to contribute to a stronger leadership/management infrastructure.

**Improving Success for PLWHA**

**Engaged in Vocational Rehabilitation and/or Employment Services**

**Presenters:** Charles M. Lobosco, M.S. Ed., and Beth Woodston, LMSW, New York State Department of Health, AIDS Institute, Albany, NY

Liza Conyers, Ph.D., LPC, Penn State University, University Park, PA

Mark Misrok, M.S. Ed, CRC, National Working Positive Coalition, New York, NY

Perry Junjula, M.S., Albany Damien Center, Albany, NY

**Location:** Ontario, 2nd Level

**Track:** Special Issues

**Level:** Intermediate

The purpose of this workshop is to discuss how linking HIV supportive and treatment adherence services with vocational rehabilitation and employment services can improve health/treatment outcomes and increase the likelihood of employment as an option for PLWHA. The workshop will also provide an overview of findings from the National Working Positive Coalition.
Survey on vocational rehabilitation and employment service needs of People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) and the impact of employment on health status and risk behaviors. Learning Objectives for this workshop are to be able to describe two examples of the importance of interdisciplinary, cross-systems collaboration, and strategies to develop a collaborative program, and to be able to describe two positive impacts of employment on PLWHA and strategies to help PLWHA explore their potential for returning to work, or entering the workforce for the first time.

**Building Linkages and Collaborative Partnerships within the Criminal Justice System to Improve the Transition of HIV Positive Inmates from Incarceration to the Community.**

**Presenters:** Daron Kirven, Jason Gutierrez and Edward Jones, AIDS Arms Incorporated, Dallas, Texas

**Location:** Superior A, 2nd Level

**Track:** Special Issues

**Level:** Beginner

This presentation will focus on building linkages and collaborative partnerships within the Criminal Justice System to improve transition of HIV-positive inmates from incarceration to the community. Participants will learn about: A. Best practices related to working with the criminal justice system; B. Preparation as a key element for obtaining approval for entry into prisons; C. Strategies to work with individual prison units; D. Critical steps to take before approaching prison wardens; and E. How to create a positive first impression. Other discussion topics include: A. Preliminary steps for access into the criminal justice system; B. Preparation for the first meeting with a warden and doing one’s homework; C. The importance of listening and recognizing one’s status as a visitor; D. Partnering with other service providers who are already in the system such as the medical provider and E. Developing effective referral processes pre-and post release.

**Evidence for Peer-led Medication Adherence Services: A Randomized Controlled Trial**

**Presenters:** Lisa A. Razzano, Ph.D., CPRP, Marie M. Hamilton, LCSW, MPH, and Chantelle Yost, University of Illinois at Chicago, Department of Psychiatry, Chicago, IL

**Judy Perloff, ACSW Chicago House and Social Service Agency, Chicago, IL**

**Location:** Superior B, 2nd Level

**Track:** Treatment and Research

**Level:** Intermediate

This session will focus on the results of a federally-funded, randomized controlled trial of peer-led medication adherence services. The University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) Medication Adherence Program Services (MAPS) project incorporates medication adherence services, grounded in health beliefs, delivered by individuals in recovery of HIV/AIDS for other HIV-affected peers. Study outcomes focus on regimen adherence, mental health symptoms including depression, health perceptions and beliefs, and satisfaction with peer-led medication services.

**ROUNDTABLES**

**P2P (Peer to Peer) Engaging Peers to Help out of Care PLWH get into Care**

**Presenters:** Gwendyd Velez, African American AIDS Task Force, Minneapolis, MN

David Rempa and Aaron Burks, Minnesota Department of Human Services, Saint Paul, MN

**Location:** Parlor A, Lobby Level

**Track:** Care and Primary Care

**Level:** Beginner

The Peer to Peer “P2P” program model is a pilot developed by AAATF in partnership with the Minnesota Department of Human Services, Sero-Positive Peers, HIV Providers, and other Community Stakeholders. The program is delivered by nine Community Peers (1-Program Coordinator and 8-Peer Advocates) working to identify people living with HIV/AIDS who are newly diagnosed; have never been in care; or who have dropped out of care (for 6-months or more) to connect them to HIV primary care and treatment. You will learn how and why Peer led programs are an effective means of reaching out of care individuals and connecting them to care.

**Visualizing Care in Rural North Carolina**

**Presenters:** Melissa Haithcox-Dennis, PhD, CHES, Department of Health Education and Promotion, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC

Karen Muncaby, PhD, Department of Geography, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC

**Location:** Parlor B, Lobby Level

**Track:** Public Policy

**Level:** Intermediate

This roundtable will focus on the process of creating a web-based regional map of medical and support services for PLWHA in Eastern North Carolina. The presenters will share the steps to develop the map, how the process can be incorporated into a larger needs assessment, and lessons learned. At the end of the workshop, participants will have: viewed and manipulated the maps; discussed 2-3 mapping tools that are free or low-cost; and brainstormed 4 ways to use web-based maps as an advocacy tool.

**S.U.G.A.R. Sisters United & Growing As Readers**

**Presenters:** Jannis Evans, Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Jefferson City, MO

Tammy Brown, Williams and Associates, St. Louis, MO

Voncile Williams, Washington University/Project
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African American men who have sex with men (AAMSM) suffer rejection from the most basic vital social network needed, the family. The Black Family is the nucleus by which these individuals learn clarification, decision-making, and human sexuality. Thus when the nucleus is removed from AAMSM’s social structure they are left defenseless and ill-equipped to deal with intimate social interactions properly. Due to family rejection AAMSM often engage in high risk sexual behaviors that place them at great risk for contracting HIV.

**Forming Effective Non-Traditional Partnerships**

*Presenters: Susan Zeigler, LCSW, Chicago House and Social Service Agency, Chicago, IL*

*Sill Davis, Emmaus Ministries, Chicago, IL*

*Location: Parlor G, Lobby Level*

*Track: Special Issues*

*Level: Intermediate*

Emmaus Ministries reaches out to men who sell their bodies on the streets and encourages them to embrace sexual intimacy only in the context of heterosexual, monogamous marriage. Chicago House provides housing and supportive services to those affected by HIV and is committed to slowing the spread of HIV/AIDS with, among other things, safer practices. How did these two organizations—one Christian and orthodox in its view of sexuality, and one secular and affirming of various lifestyles—partner to provide holistic services to men in the sex trade? Presenters will share their experiences then guide discussion about barriers to non-traditional partnerships, and how to overcome them. Participants will be encouraged to consider potential non-traditional partnerships, and how to approach another organization in a way that affirms that organization’s philosophy without compromising one’s own.

**Transgender Health Equity and HIV: A Community Dialogue**

*Presenters: Tyler Andrew TerMeer, MS, and Francisco Ruiz, MS, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, Washington, DC*

*Location: Parlor E, Lobby Level*

*Track: Special Issues*

*Level: Beginner*

This roundtable will provide the opportunity for stakeholders to dialogue around successful strategies that ensure HIV, STD and viral hepatitis prevention messages and care and treatment services are appropriate and targeted in a manner that is sensitive to the needs, concerns and fears of transgender and gender non-conforming people.

**The Role of The Black Family in the Progression of HIV in the African American MSM Community**

*Presenters: Christopher R. Roby, Dr. June Gipson and Dr. DeMarc Hickson, My Brother’s Keeper, Ridgeland, MS*

*Location: Parlor F, Lobby Level*

*Track: Special Issues*

*Level: Intermediate*
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## 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m.
Morning Interfaith Worship Service  
Coordinated by The Balm in Gilead  
*Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level*

## 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Session III Workshops &  
Roundtables

## 11:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m.
Closing Plenary Luncheon:  
Looking Forward to 2012  
*Location: Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level*
About AIDS Alliance

Who We Are

Founded in 1994, AIDS Alliance is the only national organization solely dedicated to addressing the needs of women, children, youth and families living with and affected by HIV/AIDS. Our members are made up of health care providers, consumers, researchers, and administrators in over 650 care and treatment sites across the United States.

What We Believe

AIDS Alliance advances the partnership between consumers and providers — we are the voice of women, children, youth and families living with and affected by HIV and AIDS. AIDS Alliance believes that HIV/AIDS care must be family-centered, culturally competent, and comprehensive. Part of our commitment to this philosophy of care is ensuring that no voice within the AIDS community be diminished — in spirit or volume — because of gender, age, sexual orientation, race, culture, or any other factor.

What We Do

AIDS Alliance strives to create a stronger, healthier and more empowered life for those most impacted by HIV/AIDS. The agency:

• Provides a forum for consumers and care providers to build strong, effective partnerships.

• Empowers women, youth, and families as peer educators and as consultants and advisers to the HIV/AIDS care system.

• Creates and shares knowledge and resources for care providers, consumers, and policy makers.

• Advocates for policies, resources, and programs that benefit women, youth, children, and families.

• Conducts the annual VOICES Conference each year in Washington, DC specifically for women, youth and their providers.

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Session 6:
Sunday, November 13,
9:30 am – 11:30 am

WORKSHOPS

The Role of Supportive Services for Consumers of the Housing Opportunities For Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) Program
Location: Arkansas, 2nd Level

Safe Spaces in the Heart of Turtle Island: Positive Aboriginal Women's Leadership in Response to HIV and AIDS in Canada
Location: Colorado, 2nd Level

Cultural Competency in Evaluation
Location: Columbus A and B, Lobby Level

Everyone Has A Story: HIV+ Women's Leadership and Survival
Location: Mayfair, 2nd Level

Three Pillars of a Successful Re-entry HIV, Substance Abuse, and Hepatitis Prevention Program: The Points of Health Project
Location: Michigan, 2nd Level

The Medical Monitoring Project: Using Data in the Real World
Location: Mississippi, 2nd Level

Why HIV Advocates Should Care: Making Sense of Federal and State Threats to Medicaid and other Safety-net Programs
Location: Missouri, 2nd Level

Compassion Fatigue: How to Rejuvenate from Burnout
Location: Ohio, 2nd Level

Greater Than AIDS
Location: Ontario, 2nd Level

AIDS 2012 Community Roundtable Discussion
Location: Huron, 2nd Level

Touch Team: Takin' It To The Streets
Location: Superior A, 2nd Level

Integrating HIV+ Youth Peer Educators & Innovative Technologies into HIV Prevention Work
Location: Superior B, 2nd Level

Update on CDC's Act Against AIDS Campaign
Location: Erie, 2nd Level

ROUNDABLES

Taking Statewide HIV Advocacy to a New Level: A Look at How Florida Re-Energized the Grassroots.
Location: Parlor A, Lobby Level

Commemorating 30 Years of HIV/AIDS by Creating a Custom Social Network
Location: Parlor B, Lobby Level

Taxi HIV Talk Project
Location: Parlor D, Lobby Level

What's Next and What's Needed With HIV Research with United States Women?
Location: Parlor E, Lobby Level

Creating A Unified Future (A Young Service Providers Experience)
Location: Parlor F, Lobby Level

11:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m.
Closing Plenary Luncheon: Looking Forward to 2012
Location: Sheraton Chicago Ballroom, 4th Level
The Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network's (CAAN) response to high levels of HIV infection among Aboriginal Women includes both a leadership program and research. In this workshop two documents will be highlighted as the foundational work that is now leading to policy development to inform social action, positive change and address safety in the lives of Aboriginal Women in Canada. Participants will discuss: the ideas and approaches being promoted to address safety for women; the methods used to identify and engage key stakeholders; and the crucial steps undertaken in the development of a supporting policy document that is strategic and urgently required. Interaction and engagement will be emphasized grounded in Indigenous practices to create a safe space for women and the co-facilitator's strong commitment to social change and the powerful potential for action that evolves from the collective sharing of ideas when coming together in person.

Cultural Competency in Evaluation

Presented by the National Minority AIDS Council

Location: Columbus A and B, Lobby Level

The age old question, “Did my capacity building assistance make a difference?” This is really a search for the best way to retrieve information on this topic from participants. There are several barriers that can hinder comprehensive answers to this valid inquiry, particularly with small organizations or organizations of color. The goal of this workshop is to teach a more culturally competent approach to determining the effectiveness of an intervention. This workshop will explore evidenced based information on both the topic of cultural competence and follow-up through interactive activities, vignettes and participant discussions.

Safe Spaces in the Heart of Turtle Island: Positive Aboriginal Women’s Leadership in Response to HIV and AIDS in Canada

Presenters: Doris Peltier and Renee Masching, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

Location: Colorado, 2nd Level

Track: International Issues

Level: Beginner

The Points of Health Project, a SAMHSA funded project in Tucson, Arizona, worked with jail/prison re-entry adult men to help
prevent substance abuse, HIV and Hepatitis. The presentation will focus on the final outcomes of the project with an emphasis on three pillars that made it successful; collaboration, focus on participants and evidence-based and flexible curriculum.

**The Medical Monitoring Project: Using Data in the Real World**

*Presenters: Christine Mattson and Jacek Skarnbinski, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA*

*Location: Mississippi, 2nd Level*

*Track: Care and Primary Care*

*Level: Intermediate*

The Medical Monitoring Project (MMP) is a supplemental surveillance system that collects clinical and behavioral information on HIV-infected adults receiving care in the U.S. This workshop will explore how information collected by MMP can be used by community-based organizations (CBOs) and local health departments to: (1) identify factors that may increase HIV-infected individuals’ risks of transmitting HIV; (2) identify gaps in secondary HIV prevention activities; and (3) locate and access information from the CDC concerning HIV risk behaviors and use of prevention services among HIV-infected individuals.

**Why HIV Advocates Should Care: Making Sense of Federal and State Threats to Medicaid and other Safety-net Programs**

*Presenters: Andrea Weddle, HIV Medicine Association, Arlington, VA*

*Anne Donnelly, Project Inform, San Francisco, CA*

*Amy Killelea, Treatment Access Expansion Project, Boston, MA*

*Location: Missouri, 2nd Level*

*Track: Public Policy*

*Level: Intermediate*

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Political and economic pressures are colliding to create significant momentum to reduce support for the Medicaid program and other critical programs at the federal and state levels. As the largest federal funder of HIV care, the goals of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy cannot be met without a robust Medicaid program. HIV advocate engagement in federal and state budget battles is critical to ensure equitable policies that do not harm people with HIV. This session will provide an overview of policies that threaten access to care for people with HIV under Medicaid and other safety-net programs and provide the tools and information that advocates need to preserve and strengthen the health care safety-net, including the Medicaid program.

**Compassion Fatigue: How to Rejuvenate from Burnout**

*Presenter: Jennie C. Trotter, Wholistic Stress Control Institute, Atlanta, GA*

*Location: Ohio, 2nd Level*

*Track: Building Healthy Organizations*

*Level: Intermediate*

Compassion Fatigue is secondary stress and is pervasive among professionals and family caregivers. It is physical, emotional, mental and even spiritual exhaustion that can result from absorbing suffering of the people you care for or serve. Just like professional athletes, caregivers and social service professionals must practice self-regulating coping techniques to reduce stress that will sustain them, rejuvenate them and revitalize them for the long haul. This workshop will teach skills for self-preservation and transformation for compassion fatigue.

**Greater Than AIDS**

*Location: Ontario, 2nd Level*

Join Greater Than AIDS for a hands-on session for community organizations to learn how to take advantage of the campaign’s free materials, resources and other tools. Hear case studies from community organizations across the country that have successfully and creatively adapted Greater Than AIDS to extend the reach of their communications efforts.

**AIDS 2012 Community Roundtable Discussion**

*Location: Huron, 2nd Level*

This discussion will provide USCA attendees an opportunity to hear from IAS conference planning officials about the latest activities being organized for AIDS 2012 conference. A panel of previous IAC conference attendees will share their experience and dialogue about ways to encourage larger representation of communities of color at this conference. AIDS 2012 is expected to convene more than 20,000 individuals working in the field of HIV, as well as policymakers, people living with HIV and others committed to ending the epidemic. AIDS 2012 will take place from July 22-27, 2012 at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center in Washington, DC.

**Touch Team: Takin’ It To The Streets**

*Presenter: Sean Wolfe, The Denver ELEMENT, Denver, CO*

*Location: Superior A, 2nd Level*

*Track: Prevention*

*Level: Intermediate*

I Touched A Guy And I Liked It! will demonstrate the power we as individuals have in effecting change in our communities just by showing up, being present, and meeting
Integrating HIV+ Youth Peer Educators & Innovative Technologies into HIV Prevention Work

Presenter: Albert Daniel Ramos, East Bay AIDS Center Downtown Youth Clinic, Oakland, CA
Location: Superior B, 2nd Level
Track: Special Issues
Level: Advanced

The hypechat website was a collaboration of the East Bay AIDS Center-Downtown Youth Clinic & California Prevention Education Project that employs HIV+ Youth Peer Educators (HYPEs) to engage Bay Area youth communities, both HIV+ and HIV-, in HIV/STI risk reduction and sexual health dialogues on-line and via text-messaging. This workshop will share best practices developed by the hypechat program. Workshop participants will hear about the following topics: 1) how to move a youth beyond accepting their HIV diagnosis & empower them to act as advocates for themselves and their communities, 2) how to develop HIV+ youth's professional, computer literacy and public speaking skills, 3) utilizing blogs to increase visibility of HIV+ youth's perspectives & experiences, 4) how to integrate social media technology into HIV prevention programs, and 5) how to utilize text messaging in prevention interventions.

ROUNDTABLES

Taking Statewide HIV Advocacy to a New Level: A Look at How Florida Re-Energized the Grassroots.

Presenters: Ted Howard and Michael Ruppal, The AIDS Institute, Tampa, FL
Jesse Fry, Tallahassee, FL
Location: Parlor A, Lobby Level
Track: Public Policy
Level: Beginner

This roundtable will present the Florida HIV/AIDS Advocacy Network (FHAAN) as a model for statewide HIV/AIDS policy advocacy. Presentation of the FHAAN model will be the basis for questions and answers, as well as input from participants on their successes and lessons learned. The FHAAN model will review: Mission, Goals and Objectives, Structure, Membership, Policy Advocacy, Successes and Lessons Learned. The presenters will also look at successful activities that FHAAN engaged their membership in such as the ADAP Crisis. This roundtable’s results will be to encourage other states to develop/enhance their advocacy model, and share best practices with all other state advocacy organizations as a continuous improvement process. At the conclusion of this roundtable, participants will be able to improve their statewide advocacy efforts and report back to future USCA workshop on their advocacy efforts for improved prevention and treatment funding and programs.

Commemorating 30 Years of HIV/AIDS by Creating a Custom Social Network

Presenters: Patrick Daly, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, NPIN, Atlanta, GA
Location: Parlor B, Lobby Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Beginner

With the growing use of social media as a collaboration and networking tool, CDC and NPIN have launched a custom online community in commemoration of 30 years of HIV/AIDS. This community serves as an information and communication portal for prevention leaders, stakeholders, and consumers to collaborate, honor those who have been lost to the disease, share their personal and professional experiences, and reinvigorate themselves in moving forward with the epidemic. By providing a unique opportunity for those personally or professionally involved in HIV/AIDS, the community allows members to share their stories in a collective space, network with those who share similar interests, and expand their reach of messaging through integration of multiple social media channels. Those participating in the roundtable will learn about the process of integrating messaging, promoting and networking through a custom online community, while bringing together a group of individuals to create a comprehensive archive of their HIV/AIDS experiences.

Taxi HIV Talk Project

Presenter: Yolanda De Venanzi, Comprehensive AIDS Program of Palm Beach, Inc., West Palm Beach, FL
Location: Parlor D, Lobby Level
Track: Prevention
Level: Intermediate

The project highlights the successful engagement of Hispanic taxi drivers as volunteers in the HIV prevention program Community PROMISE.

Since April 2010 eight Hispanic taxi drivers have distributed over 3,600 stories that depict Hispanic role models starting to think about how to reduce their risks of HIV infections or acting in safer ways. These volunteers have been also instrumental in giving out over 4,000 safer sex kits to individuals and to brothel
managers, as well as giving out other educational materials about teenagers and HIV, STDs, HIV testing sites and many other resources. Involving Hispanic taxi drivers in providing prevention messages through an HIV talk to passengers and to high risk people proved to be an effective harm reduction strategy. The participative approach to their involvement will be demonstrated through simulations.

What's Next and What's Needed With HIV Research with United States Women?

Presenters: Georgette M. King, MPA, HIV Prevention Trials Network/ FHI 360, Raleigh, NC
Kate Miller, MA, AIDS Legal Council of Chicago, Chicago, IL
Kimberly A. Parker, PhD, MPH, CHES, Denton, TX
Location: Parlor E, Lobby Level
Track: Treatment and Research
Level: Intermediate

HIV continues to disproportionately burden diverse communities of women across the United States, resulting in a critical need for the development of a multifaceted HIV prevention approach that includes a combination of behavioral, biomedical, and structural interventions. A myriad of factors, however, may stand as obstacles to establishing the type of robust research agenda that will lead to additional effective prevention, testing, linkage to care and treatment interventions for United States’ girls and women. In this workshop, participants will be provided with an overview of the research that the six NIAID networks have conducted with women in the United States. Research that is either currently in the field or under development will also be discussed, as will the factors that may influence the implementation of future HIV research studies with women in the United States.

Creating A Unified Future (A Young Service Providers Experience)

Presenter: Stephen Armstead, Chicago Black Gay Men’s Caucus, Chicago, IL
Location: Parlor F, Lobby Level
Track: Special Issues
Level: Intermediate

Creating A Unified Future is a roundtable discussion that will be led by young service providers 30 years of age and younger. We will examine the special role that young service providers play in drafting and delivering culturally competent and age appropriate services to stem the HIV/AIDS epidemic among youth. The panelists will discuss significant challenges they face in the field and discuss possible strategies for overcoming persistent barriers to providing effective care. Topics of discussion will include: social networks, social and institutional barriers to effective care, mentorship, leadership, self efficacy and stigma.

Update on CDC’s Act Against AIDS Campaign

Presenters: Jill Smith and Jackie Rosenthal, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA
Location: Erie, 2nd Level

This workshop will provide an overview of Act Against AIDS (AAA), which is a 5-year national communication effort with multiple campaigns targeted to high-risk populations. The workshop, which will focus on the AAA consumer campaigns, will highlight the research behind the campaigns, the campaign successes to date, and the campaign materials now available for use in local jurisdictions. Learn how to get involved with Act Against AIDS, and join us as partners in this campaign.
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Thursday, November 10, 2011; Room: Ontario, 2nd Level

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Seminario: Viernes 11 de noviembre, de 9:00 am a 12 del mediodía

Progreso- no a la Derogación: Una sesión de actualización y estrategias acerca de la reforma de salud
Lugar: Mayfair, 2do nivel

Hacia la justicia reproductiva para las mujeres VIH+
Lugar: Michigan B, 2do nivel

Sesión 1: Viernes 11 de noviembre, de 2:15 pm a 4:15 pm

Preparar a los consumidores para la autodirección
Lugar: Mayfair, 2do nivel

Panel político de hombres homosexuales
Lugar: Michigan, 2do nivel

Sesión 2: Viernes 11 de noviembre, de 4:30 pm a 6:30 pm

El movimiento nacional para acabar con la criminalización o penalización del VIH: Una estrategia polifacética para frenar el trato dañino hacia las personas con VIH
Lugar: Mayfair, 2do nivel

Brechas en las pruebas de VIH entre proveedores de primera línea en la comunidad negra
Lugar: Michigan, 2do nivel

Sesión 3: Sábado 12 de Noviembre, de 9:30 am a 11:30 am

El VIH en movimiento: Uso de Internet móvil, aplicaciones y mensajes de texto en la prevención del VIH
Lugar: Mayfair, 2do nivel

Sustentabilidad del programa de medicamentos para el SIDA “ADAP” hasta 2014
Lugar: Michigan B, 2do nivel

Sesión 4: Sábado 12 de Noviembre, de 1:45 pm a 3:45 pm

Como asegurar los fondos necesarios para los programas nacionales de VIH/SIDA
Lugar: Mayfair, 2do nivel

Soluciones digitales para la prevención del VIH y las ETS en jóvenes en situación de riesgo
Lugar: Michigan B, 2do nivel

Sesión 5: Sábado 12 de Noviembre, de 4:00 pm a 6:00 pm

¡La profilaxis pre-exposición (“PrEP”) protege del VIH! ¿Qué necesitamos saber y hacer antes de poder incorporarla como herramienta de prevención?
Lugar: Mayfair, 2do nivel

¡Representémoslo en imágenes! Fotonovelas en la prevención del VIH y los servicios “CTR”
Lugar: Michigan B, 2do nivel

Sesión 6: Domingo 13 de Noviembre, de 9:30 am a 11:30 am

Todos tenemos una historia: Liderazgo y supervivencia de mujeres VIH+
Lugar: Mayfair, 2do nivel

Los tres pilares de un programa exitoso de reintegración enfocado en la prevención del VIH, la drogadicción y la hepatitis: El Proyecto Puntos de Salud
Lugar: Michigan, 2do nivel
Señorita: Viernes 11 de noviembre, de 9:00 am a 12 del mediodía

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Ponentes: Robert Greerwald, Facultad de Derecho de Harvard/Proyecto de Expansión del Acceso a Tratamientos (“TEAP”), Boston, MA
Andrea Weddle, “HIV Medicine Association”, Washington, DC
Anne Donnelly y Julie Cross, “Project Inform”, San Francisco, CA

Lugar: Mayfair, 2do nivel
Área: Política pública
Nivel: Intermedio

Esta serie de tres presentaciones de una hora ofrecerá una perspectiva general de la importancia de la reforma de salud para las personas que viven con VIH - SIDA y de los esfuerzos tendientes a asegurar su implementación con éxito. La Parte 1 incluye una actualización de las disposiciones claves de la reforma de salud y los esfuerzos de la comunidad para frustrar los intentos de debilitar dicha reforma que están teniendo lugar tanto en el Congreso como en los tribunales. La Parte 2 presentará un panorama general de las lecciones aprendidas como resultado de los intentos de California de implementar la reforma de salud, incluyendo la implementación temprana de la expansión de Medicaid. La Parte 3 ofrecerá información acerca de los esfuerzos de la reforma de salud orientados a dirigir recursos hacia la reducción de las inequidades en materia de salud, centradas en resolver la escasez de proveedores de salud y las necesidades de las poblaciones marginadas y de las personas que viven en zonas desatendidas.

Hacia la justicia reproductiva para las mujeres VIH+

Ponentes: Naina Khanna, Sonia Rastogi y Brook Kelly, “Positive Women’s Network” de EE. UU./WORLD,
Nueva York, NY

Kathleen Griffith, “Positive Women’s Network” de EE. UU., Peoria, IL

Lugar: Michigan B, 2do nivel
Área: Asistencia sanitaria y atención primaria
Nivel: Intermedio

Las mujeres que vivimos con VIH en los EE. UU. vivimos nuestras vidas sexuales y reproductivas en las sombras. El estigma, la criminalización del VIH, el trauma y los prejuicios son factores que influencian el modo en que las mujeres VIH positivas se perciben a ellas mismas y son percibidas por los demás como seres sexuales y reproductivos. El seminario presentará datos preliminares de una evaluación de la salud y derechos sexuales y reproductivos, tratará la importancia de un marco de justicia reproductiva e invitará a los participantes al diálogo acerca de cómo promover una agenda en defensa de los derechos sexuales y reproductivos de las mujeres que viven con el VIH en los EE. UU.

Sesión 1:
Viernes 11 de noviembre,
de 2:15 pm a 4:15 pm

Preparar a los consumidores para la autodirección

Ponente: Chris Aldridge, MSW, “HealthHIV”, Washington, DC

Lugar: Mayfair, 2do nivel
**Sesión 2:**
**Viernes 11 de noviembre, de 4:30 pm a 6:30 pm**

El movimiento nacional para acabar con la criminalización o penalización del VIH: Una estrategia polifacética para frenar el trato dañino hacia las personas con VIH

**Ponentes:** Catherine Hanssens, “Center for HIV Law and Policy”, Nueva York, NY
Todd Heywood, “Michigan Messenger”, Lansing, MI
Terrance Moore, “National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors” (NASTAD)
Vanessa Johnson, “National Association of People with AIDS”, Silver Spring, MD

**Lugar:** Mayfair, 2do nivel
**Área:** Política Pública
**Nivel:** Principiante

Treinta y seis Estados y territorios de los EE. UU. tienen leyes que penalizan la exposición al VIH o la no divulgación de la condición de VIH en caso de contacto sexual, intercambio de agujas o contacto con “fluidos corporales” tales como la saliva. Incluso en estados que no tienen leyes específicas sobre exposición al VIH o divulgación de la condición de VIH, se ha juzgado a personas que viven con el VIH bajo leyes penales generales, acusándolas de delitos tales como agresión sexual o intento de homicidio, por conductas consensuadas y de riesgo bajo a nulo. Este taller reunirá a expertos de los sectores de la salud pública, del derecho, de organizaciones comunitarias y de los medios de comunicación para discutir el “Positive Justice Project” —un movimiento nacional que tiene como objetivo poner fin a la criminalización o penalización del VIH— y mostrará la importancia de incorporar un enfoque multidisciplinario para luchar contra la criminalización a nivel local, estatal y federal. Los panelistas tratarán las estrategias actuales del “Positive Justice Project” para involucrar a organizaciones y actores claves en todo el país, expondrán los logros realizados hasta el momento y acerca de los desafíos en el futuro.

**Brechas en las pruebas de VIH entre proveedores de primera línea en la comunidad negra**

**Ponentes:** Wilbert C. Jordan, MD, MPD, “OASIS Clinic”, Los Angeles, CA
Valerie E. Stone, MD, MPH, “Massachusetts General Hospital”/ Facultad de Medicina de Harvard
David J. Malenbranche, MD, MPH, “Emory University”, Atlanta, GA

**Lugar:** Michigan, 2do nivel
**Área:** Prevención
**Nivel:** Intermedio

En este taller interactivo, los participantes tomarán parte en debates sobre los factores que promueven y las barreras que impiden las pruebas de rutina de VIH (según lo recomendado por los Centros para el Control y la Prevención de Enfermedades) en la comunidad negra. La discusión se basará en los resultados de una encuesta sobre pruebas de VIH que se llevó a cabo en colaboración con la “National Medical Association”, para médicos negros que tratan a pacientes negros. Después de asistir a este taller, los participantes estarán en condiciones de: (1) identificar las características claves tanto de los médicos negros como de su base de pacientes, que influyen en las conductas y actitudes hacia las pruebas de VIH; (2) entender cómo el estigma y la incomodidad frente al médico impactan en la interacción médico-paciente y la probabilidad de efectuar la prueba de VIH; (3) debatir sobre intervenciones que ayuden a encarar las dificultades identificadas por la investigación acerca de las pruebas de VIH.

**Sesión 3:**
**Sábado 12 de Noviembre, de 9:30 am a 11:30 am**

El VIH en movimiento: Uso de Internet móvil, aplicaciones y mensajes de texto en la prevención del VIH

**Ponentes:** Miguel Gomez, “AIDS.gov”, Washington, DC
Michelle Samplin-Salgado, “AIDS.gov”, Boston, MA
Jeremy Vanderland, “AIDS.gov”, Washington, DC

**Lugar:** Mayfair, 2do nivel
**Área:** Prevención
**Nivel:** Principiante

La mayoría de los adultos en los Estados Unidos tienen teléfono celular, y cada vez más personas, en particular los afroamericanos y los latinos, utilizan el celular para obtener información de salud o para atender su salud. La ubicuidad de estos dispositivos y su uso personal lleva a que las personas los usen más para acceder a información sexual de salud. En esta sesión hablaremos sobre aplicaciones para teléfonos celulares, Internet móvil y servicio de mensajes de texto en relación a información sexual de salud. Los participantes podrán conocer cómo se está utilizando la tecnología móvil en la prevención y atención del VIH.
Sesión 5:
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¡La profilaxis pre-exposición (‘PrEP’) protege del VIH! ¿Qué necesitamos saber y hacer antes de poder incorporarla como herramienta de prevención?

Ponentes: Cindra Feuer y Kevin Fisher, “AVAC”, Nueva York, NY

Lugar: Mayfair, 2do nivel
Área: Prevención
Nivel: Intermedio

En el último año, la profilaxis pre-exposición (“PrEP”) con administración diaria de TDF/FTC demostró ser eficaz en proteger a hombres homosexuales, a otros hombres que tienen sexo con hombres (HSH) y a mujeres transgénero frente a la infección por VIH, de acuerdo al estudio de la Iniciativa de Profilaxis Pre-exposición (“iPrEx”). Y luego en julio, otros dos estudios demostraron que la PrEP resultó eficaz en heterosexuales. Pero dado que estos estudios probaron medicamentos ya autorizados—Viread y Truvada—, hay ahora en los EE. UU posibilidades de un uso inmediato y fuera de las indicaciones establecidas (“off-label use”). Las reacciones en los EE. UU. a los resultados han sido variadas en tanto las comunidades y los proveedores tratan de entender cuál es la verdadera significación.
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Lugar: Michigan, 2do nivel

Área: Prevención

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El Proyecto Puntos de Salud, un proyecto financiado por la Administración de Salud Mental y Abuso de Sustancias (“SAMHSA”), en Tucson, Arizona, trabajó en la reintegración de hombres adultos recién salidos de la cárcel/prisión, con el propósito de contribuir en la prevención de la drogadicción, el VIH y la hepatitis. La presentación se centrará en los resultados finales del proyecto con énfasis en tres pilares que determinaron su éxito; la colaboración, el enfoque puesto en los participantes y un programa flexible y basado en la evidencia.

¡Representémoslo en imágenes! Fotonovelas en la prevención del VIH y los servicios “CTR”

Ponentes: José Salazar y Martin Juache, “Sixteenth Street Community Health Center”, Milwaukee, WI

Lugar: Michigan B, 2do nivel

Área: Prevención

Nivel: Intermedio

El taller será una Presentación en Power Point que mostrará la experiencia de los ponentes en el desarrollo, creación y uso de una fotonovela. Los asistentes tendrán la oportunidad de crear una fotonovela —se tratará de una actividad práctica en la que se les mostrará paso a paso cómo crear una fotonovela que encare temas de Prevención y Conductas de Alto Riesgo de VIH desde un enfoque cultural y sensible. La audiencia se distribuirá en pequeños grupos; cada grupo elegirá un tema para desarrollar la fotonovela con materiales facilitados por los Ponentes.

Sesión 6: Domingo 13 de Noviembre, de 9:30 am a 11:30 am

Todos tenemos una historia: Liderazgo y supervivencia de mujeres VIH+

Ponentes: Del’ Rosa Winston y Dazon Dixon Diallo, “SisterLove, Inc.”, Atlanta, GA

Bonetta Graves, “2020 Leading Women’s Society”, Manning, SC

Lugar: Mayfair, 2do nivel

Área: Problemáticas Especiales

Nivel: Intermedio

“Everyone Has A Story” (Todos tenemos una historia) es una serie de talleres en video que documentan las voces y las historias de mujeres líderes VIH+ quienes tratan cuestiones claves en las relaciones interpersonales y la atención de su salud. Los principales temas a tratar son: vergüenza, estigma y discriminación; familia, amigos y redes sociales; relaciones con proveedores de salud; inicio del régimen de tratamiento del VIH; y mantenimiento de la adhesión a los medicamentos y a la atención. Este debate en mesa redonda examinará el poder de relatar historias, y el impacto de utilizar el relato de historias en la educación de la salud, las intervenciones de prevención, la adhesión a los tratamientos y las actividades de defensa y apoyo / activismo. Todos los participantes de la mesa redonda recibirán una copia del DVD y una guía del taller, y podrán establecer contacto directo con las mujeres que aparecen en las películas.
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Poster Sessions

Friday, November 11 from 1:45 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, November 12 from 1:15 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

Location: River Exhibition Hall, First Level

A Highly Supportive Primary Care Model for People Living with HIV in an Urban Setting
Presented by: Ashley Rock, JACQUES Initiative, University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore, MD

Alternative Herbal Drug Use and its impact on ARV adherence among PLWHAs In three MSH supported secondary facilities kwara state, north central Nigeria.
Presented by: Carole Umenyi, Axios Foundation/ Management Sciences for Health, Kwara, Nigeria

Homeless & Transgendered: HIV Prevention Among Youth with Multiple Risk Factors
Presented by: Desmond Miller, Larkin Street Youth Services, San Francisco, CA

Effectiveness of Yoga of the Breath Program for Increasing Self-Efficacy and Enhancing Quality of Life for People Living With HIV
Presented by: Francesca A. Jackson, DC, Art of Living Foundation, Washington, DC

Effectiveness of a home-grown intervention program in reducing risky sexual behaviors among at-risk Latinos and African Americans in Los Angeles
Presented by: Frank Galvan, Ph.D., BIEN-ESTAR Human Services, Los Angeles, CA

The GAYmazing Race: A Pub Crawl with an HIV Prevention Twist
Presented by: Jean Redmann, NO/AIDS Task Force, New Orleans, LA

Supportive Housing: Care Provider and Landlord - Lessons Learned on Rent Collection in HIV/AIDS Supportive Housing
Presented by: Kevin Rente, Harlem United Community AIDS Center, Inc., New York, NY

The Girlfriends Project
Presented by: Lisa M. Dukes, Pittsburgh AIDS Task Force, Pittsburgh, PA

The Effects of Early Intervention Services on Long Term Medical Care and Coping Strategies of Newly Diagnosed HIV Positive Adults
Presented by: Mark Lanyon, Los Angeles, CA

Enhancing Job Search and Health Management Skills with Ethnically Diverse HIV+ Adults in a Recession
Presented by: Maryanne Williams, Psy. D., Michael Reese Research and Education, HIV Care Program, Chicago, IL

Leveraging Resources through the California Office of AIDS Advisory Network
Presented by: Michael L. Foster, EdD, MPH, California Department of Public Health, Office of AIDS, Sacramento, CA

Health Care Worker Shortage - Global and Domestic Implications
Presented by: Michael Ruppal, The AIDS Institute, Tampa, FL and Washington, DC

Age Differences in Health and Service Utilization by People Living with HIV/AIDS in the Boston Metropolitan Area
Presented by: Molly Higgins-Biddle, JSI Research and Training Institute, Boston, MA

Discussing Abstinence Only Sex Education versus Comprehensive Sex Education in community settings by implementing the CDC EBI Focus on Youth with ImPACT
Presented by: Dwayne Morrow, Jr., AIDS Foundation Houston, Houston, TX

Presented by: Nancy J. Miles, MSW, LSW, Wisconsin Health Services, Indianapolis, IN

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NATIONAL AIDS HOUSING COALITION (NAHC) is proud to be a partner of the 2011 US Conference on AIDS.

**Housing costs are skyrocketing.**
According to the National Low Income Housing Coalition, the 2010 national housing wage is $18.44. An American worker must earn this hourly wage working 40 hours per week, 52 weeks a year, to afford a two-bedroom rental unit at the fair market rent. According to HUD, **91% of HOPWA clients have extremely low incomes** (below 30% of area median income).

**Housing is prevention.**
Research demonstrates a **direct and independent relationship between improved housing status and reduction in HIV risk behaviors**. Homeless or unstably housed persons are up to six times more likely to use hard drugs, share needles, or exchange sex than stably housed person with the same personal and service characteristics. Access to housing also increases access to antiretroviral medications, which lower viral load and reduce the risk of transmission. There is growing consensus among HIV/AIDS experts that HIV prevention strategies will not succeed without attention to housing status and other structural factors that shape or constrain individual behavior.

**Housing is cost-effective.**
Data from two major studies demonstrate that **HIV housing investments reduce other public costs by improving the health of PLWHA and preventing new infections, making housing dollars a wise use of limited public resources**. In the Chicago Housing for Health Partnership study, savings in avoidable health services more than offset the costs of the CHHP housing program. Preliminary calculations from the CDC and HUD Housing and Health study indicate that housing is a cost effective health care intervention for PLWHA, with a cost per QALY in the same range as HAART and other widely accepted health care interventions such as renal dialysis.

**The CDC says poverty and HIV are linked.**
The CDC released a first-of-its-kind analysis in July 2010 showing that 2.1 percent of heterosexuals living in high-poverty urban areas in the United States are infected with HIV. This analysis suggests that many low-income cities across the United States now have generalized HIV epidemics. The analysis also shows that **poverty is the single most important demographic factor associated with HIV infection among inner-city heterosexuals**. Contrary to severe racial disparities that characterize the overall U.S. epidemic, researchers found no differences in HIV prevalence by race/ethnicity in this population.

To find out more, go to [www.nationalaidshousing.org](http://www.nationalaidshousing.org)

TURN POLICY INTO ACTION!
The National Minority AIDS Council (NMAC) has advanced its mission, “to build leadership within communities of color to address the challenges of HIV/AIDS” since 1987 through a variety of programs and services. These include public policy advocacy and education programs; technical assistance and capacity building services; national conferences; treatment and research initiatives; electronic and printed resources; online training courses; social and networking/New Media information channels; and a website: www.nmac.org

NMAC serves and represents thousands of faith and community-based organizations, AIDS service organizations, health departments and community planning groups throughout the U.S. concerned with delivering HIV/AIDS services in communities of color. Its advocacy efforts are funded through private funders and donors only.

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NASTAD's vision is a world free of HIV/AIDS and viral hepatitis.

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National Association of People with AIDS presents the only national conference in the United States run by and specifically for People Living with HIV/AIDS.

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Details, including registration, scholarship and exhibitor/sponsorship information, is available online at NAPWA.ORG.

NAPWA’s annual conference previously known as Staying Alive returns as our National Healthy Living Summit featuring:

- Wellness & Quality of Life Institute
- Positive Youth Institute
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- Men’s Institute
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Public Policy Research

Public policy research is the foundation upon which the agency's advocacy and education efforts are based. Analysis and interpretation of information about the AIDS pandemic, as well as its social consequences, are critical to implementing advocacy and education programs that create social change, positively impacting HIV prevention as well as the care and treatment of people living with HIV/AIDS.

Advocacy and Government Affairs

The AIDS Institute is engaged in leadership roles in educating elected officials and government programs on state, federal and international levels. The Federal Policy and the State Policy programs monitor and address HIV and related healthcare legislation and administrative initiatives in United States; and advocate for appropriate policies and funding in collaboration with partners. Through the Global Advocacy and Public Policy Program, advocacy is conducted to raise awareness about, remove barriers to, and increase capacity for, prevention and treatment in resource challenged nations.

Education, Capacity Building and Public Affairs

Education continues to play a key role in addressing the AIDS pandemic. Through a variety of community education programs The AIDS Institute provides consumers, providers, community members, organizations and professional associations with information, referral, training and technical assistance and capacity building. The agency's communications efforts are a trusted source of information for the public, media, nongovernmental organizations, and networks as well as elected officials.

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History

The AIDS Institute is a national nonprofit and nonpartisan public policy organization with offices in Washington, DC and Tampa, FL. Its mission is to promote action for social change through public policy research, advocacy, and education and began as a grass roots community mobilization effort in the mid 1980s. In 1992, this advocacy network became incorporated as a 501(c) 3 nonprofit organization. Over the years, The AIDS Institute has expanded its vision and scope to include an affiliation with the Division of Infectious Disease and International Medicine at the University of South Florida, College of Medicine. The AIDS Institute remains focused on HIV/AIDS while incorporating efforts in related areas including hepatitis, malaria, tuberculosis, and systems issues such as access to services, poverty, and human rights.

AIDS Alliance:
• creates and shares information about programs that work for women, youth, children, and families affected by HIV and AIDS
• provides a forum for consumers and care providers to build more effective partnerships
• advocates for public policies that benefit women, youth, children, and families affected by HIV and AIDS while preventing new HIV infections and searching for a real cure.

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AIDS Alliance for Children, Youth & Families is a national non-profit membership organization. We were established in 1994 to give voice to the needs of women, children, youth, and families living with and affected by HIV and AIDS.
OUR MISSION
To address the impact of HIV/AIDS on American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians through culturally appropriate advocacy, research, education, and policy development in support of healthy Indigenous people.

NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN AIDS PREVENTION CENTER

Please visit us on the web at www.nnaapc.org and be sure to add us on facebook

Native Hawaiians and American Indians/Alaska Natives have the 3rd and 4th highest rates respectively of new HIV infections in the country. HIV affects all communities!

NNAAPC is at USCA, please stop by our booth in the exhibit hall.

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Targeted Outreach

The AIDS Institute understands the importance of reaching populations that are sometimes not connected to healthcare advocacy and has developed targeted programs. Capacity Building Assistance (CBA) Network reaches consumers of CBA for support and resources. United Faith Action Network (UFAN) promotes communication and linkages between faith groups and HIV/AIDS advocacy projects, policy changes, and activities related to prevention, care, and education within local and international faith communities. The Women Informing Now (WIN) Project is a program that represents a domestic and international effort highlighting the issues important to women impacted by HIV/AIDS and related health and social issues.

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Mission:

The mission of AIDS United is to end the AIDS epidemic in the United States. We will achieve this goal through national, regional and local policy/advocacy, strategic grantmaking, and organizational capacity building. With partners throughout the country, we will work to ensure that people living with and affected by HIV/AIDS have access to the prevention and care services they need and deserve.

About AIDS United

The creation of AIDS United combines private-sector fundraising, philanthropy, coalition building, public policy expertise, and advocacy — as well as a network of passionate local and state partners — to most effectively and efficiently respond to the epidemic in the communities most impacted by it.

Through its unique Community Partnerships program and targeted special grantmaking initiatives, AIDS United supports more than 400 grassroots organizations annually that provide HIV prevention, care and support services to underserved individuals and populations most impacted by the HIV/AIDS epidemic including communities of color, women and people living with HIV/AIDS in the U.S. South.

AIDS United advocates for people living with or affected by HIV/AIDS and the organizations that serve them. AIDS United's policy staff has been instrumental in the development and implementation of major public health policies that improve the quality of life for those living with HIV/AIDS and ensure evidence based prevention programs to stop the spread of new infections.

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The American Academy of HIV Medicine is an independent organization of AAHIVM HIV Specialists™ and other HIV clinicians dedicated to advancing excellence in HIV/AIDS care. Through advocacy and education, AAHIVM is committed to supporting all HIV care providers and to ensuring better care of those living with HIV. AAHIVM is the only U.S. medical organization providing its entire membership of MDs, DOs, NPs and PAs the opportunity to credential as HIV Specialists™.

ASSOCIATION OF NURSES IN AIDS CARE

HIV/AIDS Nursing Certification Board
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The mission of the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care is to promote the individual and collective professional development of nurses involved in the delivery of health care to persons infected or affected by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and to promote the health and welfare of infected persons by: creating an effective network among nurses in AIDS Care; studying, researching and exchanging
information, experiences, and ideas leading to improved care for persons with AIDS/ HIV infection; providing leadership to the nursing community in matters related to HIV/AIDS infection; advocating for HIV infected persons; and, promoting social awareness concerning issues related to HIV/AIDS. Inherent in these goals is the abiding commitment to the prevention of further HIV infection.

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The Balm In Gilead, Inc.™ is a not-for-profit, non-governmental organization whose mission is to improve the health status of people of the African Diaspora by building the capacity of faith communities to address life-threatening diseases, especially HIV/AIDS.

Since 1989, The Balm In Gilead’s pioneering achievements have enabled thousands of churches to become leaders in preventing the transmission of HIV by providing comprehensive educational programs and offering compassionate support to encourage those infected to seek and maintain treatment. The Balm In Gilead spearheads a dynamic response to the HIV/AIDS crisis in the faith community through its international programs The Black Church Week of Prayer for the Healing of AIDS and Our Church Lights The Way: The Black Church HIV Testing Campaign, The Black Church Training Institute for HIV and Other Health Disparities, and the Faith-based National Training and Technical Assistance Center. The Balm In Gilead is headquartered in Richmond, VA with offices in Washington, DC and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

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Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS is one of the nation’s leading industry-based, nonprofit AIDS fundraising and grant-making organizations. By drawing upon the talents, resources and generosity of the American theatre community, since 1988 BC/EFA has raised and distributed over $125 million for essential services for people with AIDS and other critical illnesses across the United States, awarding grants to over 400 AIDS and family service organizations nationwide.

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HealthHIV is a leading national, 501(c)(3) non-profit working with organizations, communities, and professionals to advance effective prevention, care, and support for people living with, or at risk for, HIV through education and training, technical assistance and capacity building, advocacy, and health services research and evaluation. HealthHIV leads the AIDS Education and Training Center (AETC) National Center for HIV Care in Minority Communities (NCHCMC) and supports primary care providers treating HIV, as well as community and faith-based organizations involved in HIV prevention, care and treatment.

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The International AIDS Society is the world’s leading independent association of HIV professionals.

We connect. By convening the world’s foremost international conferences on HIV and AIDS and specialized meetings, we provide critical platforms for presenting new research, promoting dialogue and building consensus to advance the global fight against HIV.

We promote. By promoting dialogue, education and networking, and providing access to best practice, professional development and skills building, we help build capacity and close gaps in knowledge and expertise at every level of the HIV response.

We mobilize. By advocating for the right to an evidence-based response to HIV and for a concerted research effort to build that evidence base, we contribute to continuous improvement of the global response to HIV.

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The International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care (IAPAC) represents over 17,000 members providing HIV/AIDS care in more than 100 countries. Our motto “battling complacency, advancing commitment” reflects a global need to move with agility and speed to confront the many challenges faced by people living with HIV/AIDS and their health care providers.

**LIFEBEAT – MUSIC FIGHTS HIV**

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Lifebeat is a nonprofit that uses the power of music and the music industry to help educate young people about HIV/AIDS prevention. For more than seventeen years, Lifebeat has helped to mobilize the talents and resources of the music industry to raise awareness and funds, and to provide support to the HIV-positive community.

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The M·A·C AIDS Fund’s mission is to serve people of all ages, all races and all sexes affected by HIV and AIDS. To partner with the bold, the visionary and the brave who confront the epidemic in countries and communities where people are most neglected, off the radar and at highest risk. Responsible, agile and alert, MAF funds innovative programs that deal directly with the most marginalized, stigmatized and under-heard victims. MAF celebrates humanity, life, creativity and individuality. Making a difference one VIVA GLAM lipstick at a time.

**MOTHERS’ VOICES**

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Mothers’ Voices strengthens family communication about sex, sexual health and HIV/AIDS/STD prevention through education and awareness. Our unique programs mobilize parents and caregivers to become their child’s frontline sexual health educator; giving their children the accurate information they need to make responsible choices.

Mothers’ Voices is a national non-profit organization that conducts programs that give parents the skills they need to communicate with their children about sexual health and HIV/STD prevention. Originally founded in New York in 1991 in response to the AIDS epidemic, the South Florida chapter was established in 1996 when founder, Barbara Gaynor, lost her 34 year old son, Johnny, to AIDS.

To date, Mothers’ Voices has reached over 25,000 parents and families with their Racing Healthy Kids programs, materials and outreach activities. The national headquarters is located in South Florida.

**NATIONAL AIDS HOUSING COALITION**

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The National AIDS Housing Coalition is a national nonprofit housing organization founded in 1994 in the belief that people with HIV/AIDS have a fundamental right to decent, safe, affordable housing and supportive services, responsive and appropriate to their self-determined needs. NAHC works to end the HIV/AIDS epidemic by ensuring that persons with HIV/AIDS have quality, affordable and appropriate housing. Financed by member dues, foundation grants and individual donations, NAHC is governed by a diverse board of directors representing communities in 12 states and the District of Columbia, with vast personal and professional experience as AIDS housing developers, providers, residents and AIDS housing advocates. NAHC’s contributions to AIDS housing include training, educating and sharing experiences through work in coalitions, AIDS housing institutes, research summits and workshops at conferences across the country as well as on-going advocacy with policymakers in Congress, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Office of Management and Budget and other relevant agencies to ensure that government policies are responsive to the housing and service needs of people with HIV/AIDS, including those who are homeless or unstably housed.

**THE NAMES PROJECT FOUNDATION**

AIDS Memorial Quilt

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Established in 1987, The NAMES Project Foundation is the international non-governmental agency that is the custodian of The AIDS Memorial Quilt. The mission of The NAMES Project Foundation is to preserve, care for, and use the AIDS Memorial Quilt to foster healing, heighten awareness, and inspire action in the struggle against HIV and AIDS.
The National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors (NASTAD) represents the nation’s chief state health agency staff who have programmatic responsibility for administering HIV/AIDS and viral hepatitis healthcare, prevention, education, and supportive service programs funded by state and federal governments. NASTAD is dedicated to reducing the incidence of HIV/AIDS and viral hepatitis infections in the U.S. and its territories, providing comprehensive, compassionate, and high-quality care to all persons living with HIV/AIDS and viral hepatitis, and ensuring responsible public policies. NASTAD provides national leadership to achieve these goals, and to educate about and advocate for the necessary federal funding to achieve them, as well as to promote communication between state and local health departments and HIV/AIDS and viral hepatitis care and treatment programs. NASTAD supports and encourages the use of applied scientific knowledge and input from affected communities to guide the development of effective policies and programs.

The National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA) represents over one million people living with HIV in the U.S. NAPWA encourages early diagnosis and HIV testing through its National HIV Testing Day and National Gay Men HIV/AIDS Awareness Day. NAPWA also builds capacity in communities through culturally appropriate leadership development and community mobilization programs such as the Bayard Rustin Project, Consumer Advocacy Project, and SABER. Finally, NAPWA provides educational materials to individuals living with HIV/AIDS and supports grassroots efforts of the HIV community across the country through its annual National Healthy Living Summit, AIDSWatch and regular Positive Voice updates.

The mission of the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center (NNAAPC) is to stop the spread of HIV/AIDS and related diseases among American Indians, Alaskan Natives and Native Hawaiians and to improve the quality of life for members of our community who are infected or affected by HIV/AIDS.

The work we do is extremely important and we welcome the involvement and participation of all persons who have a commitment to fight this epidemic.

The Office of AIDS Research (OAR) is part of the Office of the Director, National Institutes of Health (NIH), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. OAR plans and coordinates the scientific, budgetary, legislative, and policy elements of the NIH AIDS research program sponsored by nearly all of the NIH Institutes and Centers. OAR facilitates multi-Institute activities and promotes national and international research and training. OAR identifies and advances efforts in priority research areas of: Natural History and Epidemiology; Etiology and Pathogenesis; Microbicides; Vaccines; Behavioral and Social Science; Therapeutics; Training, Infrastructure, and Capacity Building; Information Dissemination; Women and Girls; Racial and Ethnic Populations; and Research in International Settings.

OAR has placed a high priority on research to address the disproportionate impact of the epidemic on racial and ethnic minority communities in the United States.
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