



NATIONAL HIV PrEP SUMMIT FINAL REPORT

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The National HIV PrEP Summit (NHPS) was a new **NMAC** conference held December 3-4, 2016 in San Francisco. Like the conference's logo, this meeting was a collaboration between community-based organizations (CBOs), health departments (HDs), national organizations, and NMAC. The meeting brought together HIV leaders to discuss and learn about **Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP)** and other biomedical HIV prevention interventions. The intent of NHPS was not to argue the science of PrEP. Instead, it focused on the implementation and infrastructure needed to turn the promise of the science into an effective community-level HIV prevention option.

Conference Program Format

The National HIV PrEP Summit was designed to be an interactive conference allowing participants and opportunity to have real conversations about PrEP and Biomedical Interventions. The program consisted of 27 workshops and 4 plenary sessions. The topics covered were education campaigns, priority populations, healthcare providers, research, training programs, program implementation, and public policy.

The Summit sold out with 696 registrants. These registrants included PrEP users, medical professionals, health department officials, community administrators, researchers and federal officials.

Gus Cairns wrote, "that the US National HIV PrEP Summit, one was of the most extraordinary HIV meetings I have ever been to." He continued by saying, "this first-ever gathering of 600 people involved in PrEP (pre-exposure prophylaxis) provision in the USA (plus 25 non-US scholarship recipients, mainly from Europe) was already designed to be something different from the standard HIV 'discover-test-treat' conference. But fate then intervened to make it happen at an extraordinary time – in between the US election and Donald Trump's inauguration. The election result totally changed the conference's atmosphere and meaning.

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The PrEP summit was designed as an event of celebration and hope. Its structure, its speakers, even the way the plenary room was designed and the way the speakers dressed, all conveyed one

message: we are all in this together, and PrEP really is the game-changer we have been looking for.

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Plenary talks were given in the round, from a low stage in the centre of the room. So were panels, with discussants sitting in white designer chairs. Slides were shown, but in the corners of the room behind our heads, so people looked at the speaker instead."

The atmosphere was more akin to gay men's prevention conferences in the 1990s than treatment conferences. There was little sense of hierarchy or experts-versus-learners. One prominent presenter came out as having just started PrEP, to warm applause. Workers for stern-sounding federal bureaus were hard to tell from community spokespeople. Discussions were facilitated by an 'MC', the activist Ken Williams, better known as the blogger 'Ken Like Barbie', who has no federal job to lose.

The conference audience was also notably different. A majority of attendees were women, about 50% were black, and flamboyant rather than conservative gayness was much on show. There was also a large, conspicuous and involved trans* contingent, mainly women but some men."

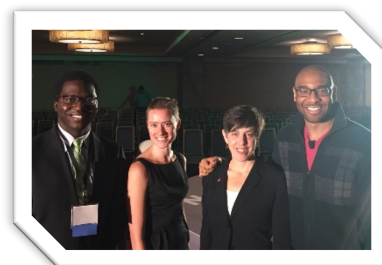
Plenaries

Plenary sessions were established as informal in-the-round motivational presentations that encouraged interaction and conversation between the audience and speakers. The plenary schedule and topics were as follows:

DAY ONE: December 3, 2016

State of the State: PrEP and Policy Landscape

Presented by: Amy Lansky, PhD, MPH, Office of National AIDS Policy; Alicia Cooke, MPH, Louisiana Office of Public Health, STD/HIV Program; Phoenix Smith, MSW, Office of HIV Health Services at Alameda County; Sean Bland, JD, O'Neill Institute



Making Science Work for the Benefit of Us All

Presented by: Albert Liu, MD, MPH, Bridge HIV, SFDPH; Charlene Flash, MD, MPH Harris Health System's Thomas Street Health Center; Sheldon D. Fields, PhD, RN, FNP-BC, AARCNP, FNAP, FAANP, FAAN, Nicole Wertheim College of Nursing and Health Sciences at Florida International University

DAY TWO: December 4, 2016

What do you mean when you say program implementation?

Presented by: Brandon A. Harrison, Primary Care Development Corporation; Rob Newells, AIDS Project East Bay; Robert MD, MPH, Gladstone/ UCSF Laboratory of Clinical Virology, Pedro Carneiro, Callen-Lorde Community Health Center; Nala Simone Toussaint, Callen-Lorde Community Health Center

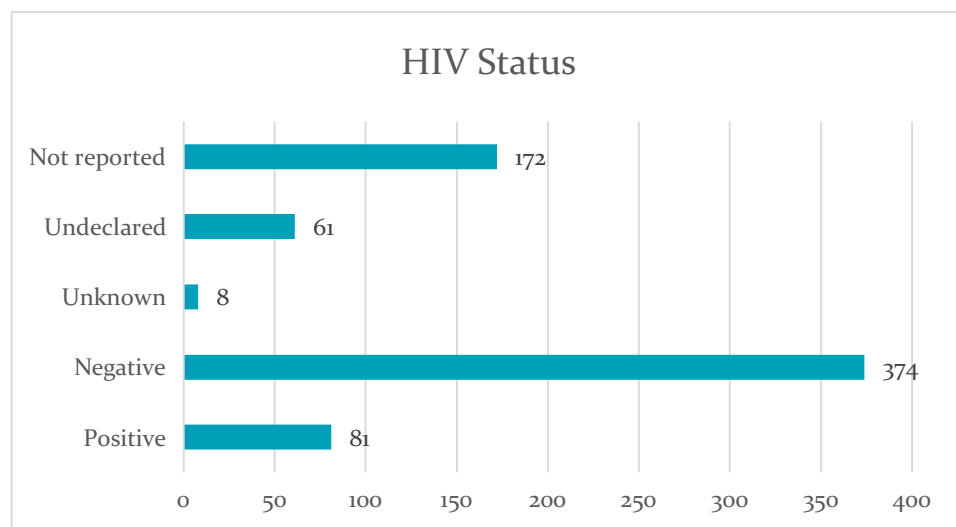
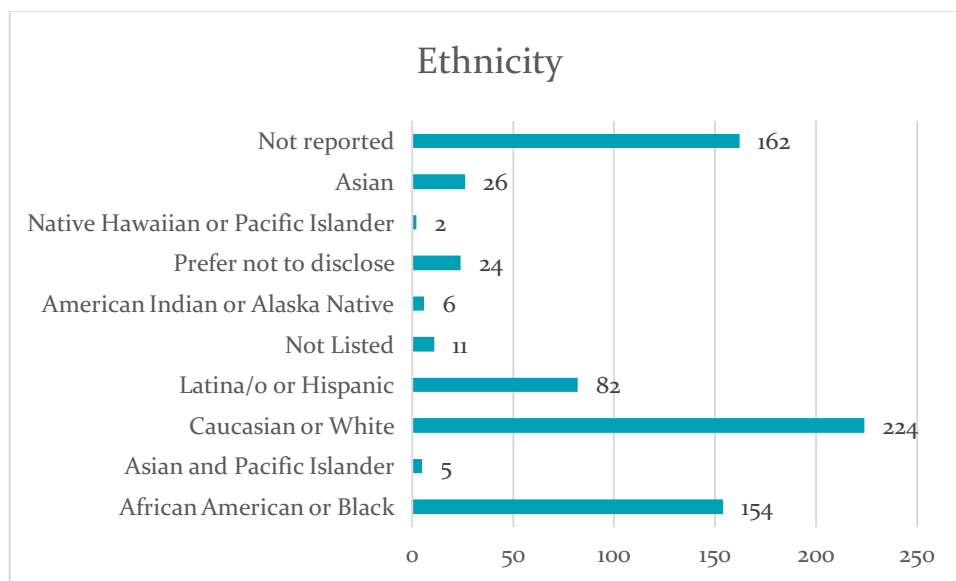


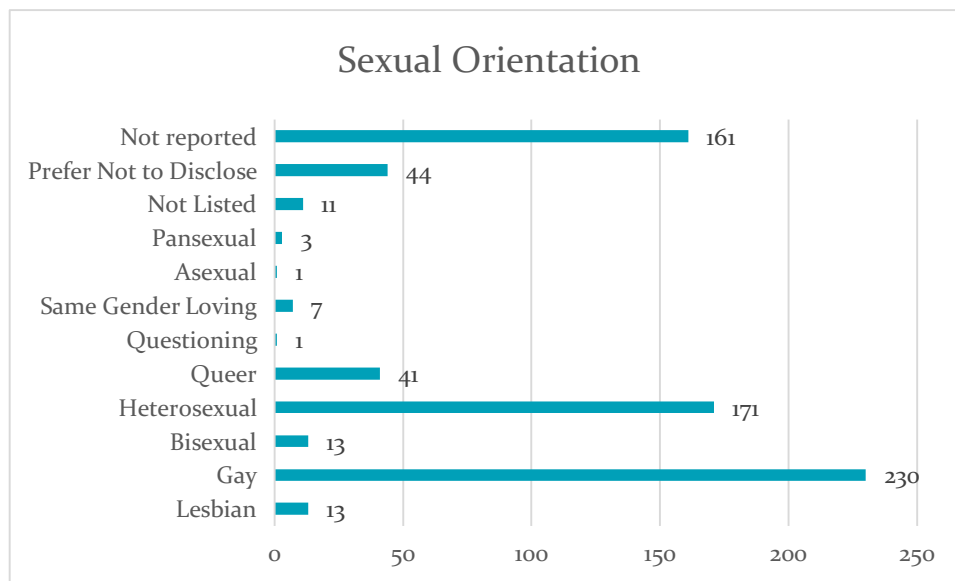
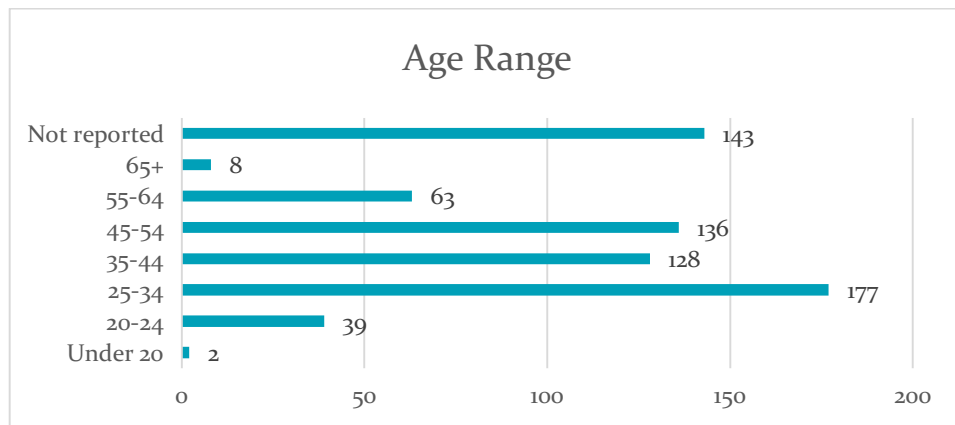
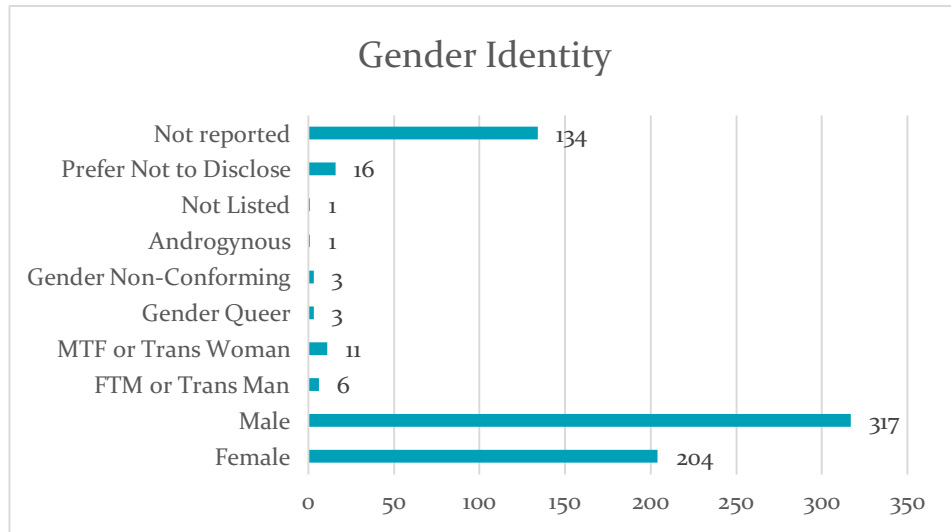
It's Time to Stop Being a Target and Become a Priority

Presented by: Sarit Golub, PhD, MPH, Hunter College and Graduate Center, City University of New York

Demographic Information

The Summit registered 696 attendees, speakers, sponsors and staff. The following information is the demographical breakdown for the registrants.





Evaluation Qualitative Data

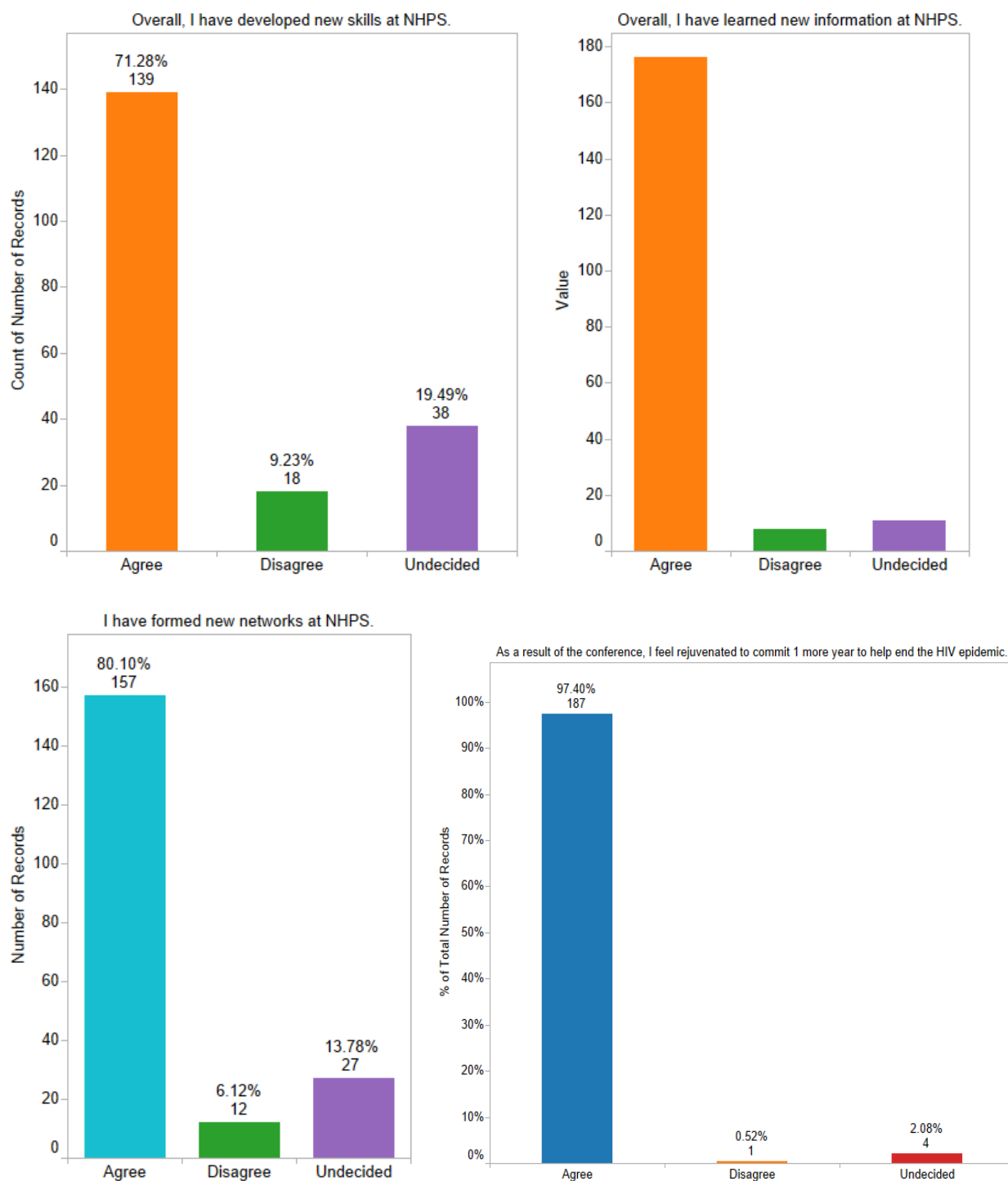
Of the almost 700 registrants surveyed, 36%, (approximately 250 individuals) responded to session specific questions that sought data related to acquired knowledge and skills gained at the Summit as well as the respondents' thoughts about the presenters of the various sessions, plenaries. Special questions were asked of respondents as to when and how they they planned to use the materials from the Summit in their day-to-day work.

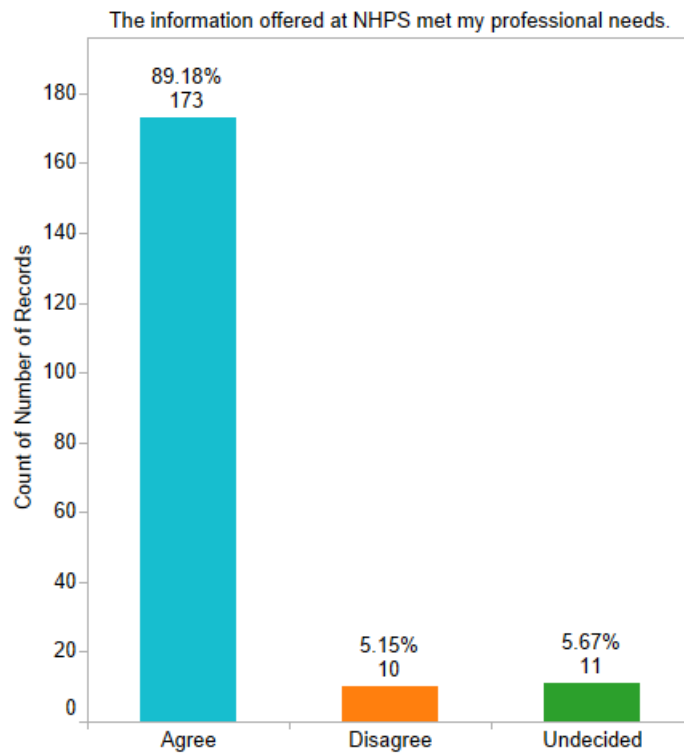
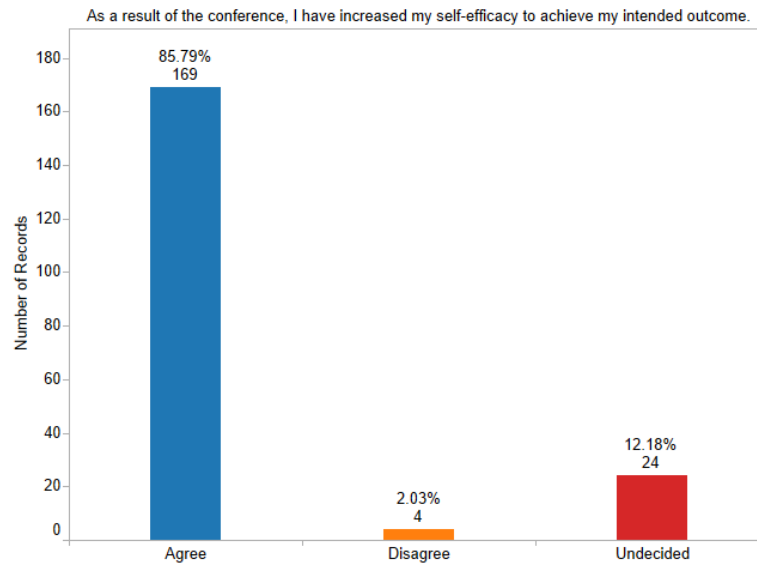
Overall, this Summit was well received. Most people (85%) answered that they liked the Summit's content, plenaries, speakers, networking the most. 72% and 69% gave recommendations for additional session topics and other adjustments that could be made to improve the conference experience overall.

Below: Pictorial representation of what people said they liked most about the Summit.

People of Color Schedule Environment Racial Sarit
Brilliant Experience Fun Networking Staff
PrEP Definitely Plenary Appreciated
Sessions Food Speakers Paul Kawata
Conference Administration Sharing Expertise
Summit Relevant Setting Sense Folks Commitment

Quantitative Data





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2017 Biomedical HIV Prevention Summit

The 2017 Biomedical HIV Prevention Summit will be held at December 4-5, at the Hilton New Orleans Riverside in New Orleans, LA. Because we believe Treatment as both Prevention (TasP) and PrEP are critical tools in the pathway to ending the epidemic we have changed the name of the National HIV PrEP Summit to the Biomedical HIV Prevention Summit.



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*We look forward to another groundbreaking year
of collaborating and innovating.*



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