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Welcome back!

This is the moment We've been waiting for this moment for two years: when we FINALLY get to see each other again.

These two days could become very emotional for me and, I'm sure, for many of you. After so much separation and isolation in the last two years, seeing so many people I care about in person could be overwhelming...but in a very good way. So if you see me getting emotional this week, you'll know why.

It's especially important for us to meet in person at a time of great strife and uncertainty around the world and here at home. Since we last met, we've seen Covid variants, Black Lives Matter protests, a contentious national election, Jan. 6, and war in Ukraine. And we've had to deal with it largely isolated from each other. I think we need to be around each other to begin to address the shared trauma we've faced in the last two years. If nothing else, it will be cathartic for many people.

While so much has consumed our attention in the last two years, we have not lost sight of the importance of ending the HIV epidemic. We have all continued our work, even in the face of challenges unprecedented in scope and sheer volume. And for that, we should all be proud of ourselves. When it would have been so easy to give up and go home, we persisted.

This conference is an opportunity for the HIV community to recommit and rededicate our efforts to our common mission: ending HIV. We have less than a decade to meet the goals of the federal plan to end HIV. Now is the time to come together again and do the hard work in our communities. Our priority populations have been hard hit by Covid and their reluctance to even hear anything about medical care has likely only increased.

We have a tremendous amount of work ahead of us in a very uncertain environment. This week marks our first steps on that path. But, finally, we'll be on that path together again.

Yours in the struggle,



Paul Kawata



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AGENDA AT A GLANCE

Tuesday, April 19, 2022

Times listed are in Central Time

- 12:00 pm – 6:00 pm Registration
Location: Ballroom Foyer, Level 4
- 3:00 pm – 6:00 pm Exhibit Hall Open
Location: Chicago Ballrooms 8-10, Level 4

Wednesday, April 20, 2022

- 7:00 am – 4:00 pm Registration
Location: Ballroom Foyer, Level 4
- 7:30 am – 8:15 am Breakfast
Location: Riverwalk, Level 1
- 8:30 am – 10:00 am **Morning Plenary**
The role of biomedical prevention in ending the HIV epidemic
Location: Chicago Ballrooms 4-7, Level 4
- 10:00 am – 5:00 pm Exhibit Hall Open (closed during plenary sessions)
Location: Chicago Ballrooms 8-10, Level 4

10:30 am – 12:00 pm SESSION 1 WORKSHOPS

16-Week STEM Program For Black Youth in San Francisco

Location: Mississippi, Level 2

Como aumentar el acceso de Latines a la Prevención Biomédica

(Presented in Spanish with English Interpretation)

Location: Michigan B, Level 2

Enhancing Provider Response to HIV PrEP/Treatment Services for Black Gay Men

Location: Michigan A, Level 2

Getting more providers to be U=U champions

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 1, Level 4

Having Our Say: Including Black Women in HIV Prevention

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 2, Level 4

No Data No More: Manifesto aligns research and TGNC realities

Location: Colorado, Level 2

Promoting PrEP & Ensuring its Coverage & Affordability

Location: Mayfair, Level 2

Responsible Hoeing: Understanding Underground & Chemsex Culture in Black/Latinx Communities

(La interpretación en español está disponible)

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 3, Level 4

The Power of Togetherness: Building Future HIV Advocates

Location: Missouri, Level 2

- 12 noon – 1:00pm Lunch
Location: Riverwalk, Level 1

- 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm **Afternoon Plenary**
Grinding stigma in the underground. Negotiating sex in the app's world
Location: Chicago Ballrooms 4-7, Level 4

AGENDA AT A GLANCE

2:45 pm – 4:15 pm

SESSION 2 WORKSHOPS

Access through Equity: Realizing PrEP's Potential for Black Women's Health

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 2, Level 4

Black and Latina/x/o Community-Engaged HIV Research Partnerships in Chicago

(La interpretación en español está disponible)

Location: Michigan B, Level 2

ESCALATE: Strengthening Organizational Effectiveness through Stigma Reduction & Elimination

Location: Mississippi, Level 2

Existing in the Margins: The Transmasculine Community

Location: Colorado, Level 2

Radical Intersectionality Among Communities of Cultural Influencers and Health Advocates

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 1, Level 4

Solving America's PrEP Failure: A National Financing and Delivery Program

Location: Michigan A, Level 2

HIV Status Neutral: Voices from the Ground

Location: Mayfair, Level 2

Role of pharmacists' along the HIV prevention and treatment continuum

Location: Missouri, Level 2

Diverse Perspectives on Aging with HIV from Members of the National HIV & Aging Advocacy Network (NHAAN)

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 3, Level 4

(La interpretación en español está disponible)

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

SESSION 3 WORKSHOPS

BLUPrint: Tools and Resources for Building Equity-Focused PrEP Services

Location: Michigan A, Level 2

COVID-19 Kept Us Apart but Brought Faith and Science Together!

Location: Colorado, Level 2

Follow the Experts - Developing Teen-Centered Social Marketing Campaigns

Location: Mayfair, Level 2

Long-Acting Antiretroviral Injectables and Broadly Neutralizing Antibodies - What's New?

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 2, Level 4

Philadelphia's Citywide TelePrEP Program

Location: Missouri, Level 2

Sex Positive interventions towards Chemsex and PrEP for Latino MSM

(La interpretación en español está disponible)

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 3, Level 4

Thinking Inclusively: The intersection of HIV, TGNC and Gender-Affirming Surgeries

(La interpretación en español está disponible)

Location: Michigan B, Level 2

We Didn't Know - It was designed that way!

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 1, Level 4

6:30 pm – 8:30pm

Welcome Reception

Location: Chicago Ballrooms 4-7, Level 4

Thursday, April 21, 2022

7:00 am – 12:00 pm Registration
Location: Ballroom Foyer, Level 4

7:30 am – 8:15 am Breakfast
Location: Riverwalk, Level 1

Morning Plenary

Can Fantasies Become Realities? The Quest for Multi-purpose Prevention Products

Location: Chicago Ballrooms 4-7, Level 4

10:00 am – 12:00 pm Exhibit Hall Open
Location: Chicago Ballrooms 8-10, Level 4

10:30 am – 12:00 pm SESSION 4 WORKSHOPS

Addressing “Addictophobia” to Engage MSM Who Use Drugs in PrEP

(La interpretación en español está disponible)

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 3, Level 4

Color the Blanks: Radical Clinical/ Non-Clinical Dialogues within TGI Communities

Location: Missouri, Level 2

Connect! Developing Youth Programs to Deliver PrEP and TasP Effectively

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 2, Level 4

Developing/ implementing innovative PrEP intervention strategies through community engaged research

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 1, Level 4

Trabajadoras sexuales en la frontera: Usando sus voces para sobrevivir

(Presented in Spanish with English Interpretation)

Location: Michigan B, Level 2

We’re In Control: Events and Advertising By Us, For Us

Location: Michigan A, Level 2

Taking Care of Our Own: How Peer Services Can Fill The Gaps In Our Mental Health System For People Living With HIV

Location: Colorado, Level 2

HIV Prevention and Action in Asian American & Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander Communities

Location: Mississippi, Level 2

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm Lunch
Location: Riverwalk, Level 1

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm **Afternoon Plenary**
The PrEPpy Awards - The best PrEP Education programs and Campaigns in 2021
Location: Chicago Ballrooms 4-7, Level 4

TRACK DESCRIPTIONS

Finance and Access Models

We must develop and test finance and access models to increase the uptake of PrEP among those with less or no resources to access it. One model will not address all groups' needs due to the diversity among the populations at risk of infection that will benefit from PrEP. These models entail drug and co-pays financing programs, rebates, clinical care, monitoring, adherence support, and initiatives that address social determinants and health disparities. These workshops will also engage attendees in the conversation on funding for community and clinical institutions to implement evidence-based models. Overall, this track looks at the implementation and evaluation of finance and access models and how they impact communities' uptake in need.

The National HIV/AIDS Strategy on implementing PrEP

The National HIV/AIDS Strategy (NHAS) provides a framework for the federal plan to end the HIV epidemic. The first version was published in 2010 under President Obama, and it was updated in 2015 and 2020.

While the early versions look at the details, the updated 2020 version looks at the broader aspects of the epidemic. The NHAS will require national coordination across federal agencies, community organizations, clinical providers, health departments, and key stakeholders. On this track, we will discuss the challenges and opportunities presented by the NHAS and its impact on the federal plan to end the HIV epidemic. In addition, workshops will focus on the essential role of biomedical HIV prevention on the NHAS and the ending of the HIV epidemic.

Capacity Building and Training to strengthen organizational effectiveness on PrEP and TasP services

We need capacity building and training programs through the spectrum of stakeholders involved in making sure biomedical HIV prevention is understood and utilized by the populations in need. All involved require learning, from the person looking for PrEP or viral suppression to the community-based care and service providers, health clinic employees, doctors, and nurses. These education modalities include peer-education models, curriculum development, capacity building, collaborative learning, medical education, and

online professional programs. This track will explore the importance of evidence-based capacity building and culturally competent training and available to all stakeholders involved in HIV biomedical prevention, finance, psychosocial services, and clinical care.

Community mobilization and advocacy strategies proven to have an impact

If we are to be successful in implementing biomedical HIV prevention is essential to mobilize the communities most impacted and at risk of HIV infection. Community mobilization and evidence-based advocacy strategies are critical in putting the interests of its members to the fronts. Civil disobedience, community organizing, and advocacy for fair policies and funding has proven effective in promoting change. However, we should not underestimate the power of community and how it affects health outcomes. This track looks for workshops that display advocacy strategies, specifically those impacting biomedical HIV prevention access.

The underground and sexual culture of PrEP

PrEP has been a game-changer since its introduction in 2012. Although it has not been accessible for communities of color, it has changed how gay and bisexual men who have sex with men (GBMSM) relate sexually. In addition, it is essential to recognize that gay men look for underground venues to find pleasure without judgment. Therefore, substance use, or how it is known underground, chemsex, becomes another critical topic that needs to be discussed. This track looks for workshops on sex positivity, chemsex, sex apps, and the underground.

Transgender and nonconforming communities

There is little clinical information about the use of current biomedical HIV prevention methods on transgender and gender-nonconforming

(TGNC) people, especially TGNC people of color. However, according to the CDC, HIV prevalence rates among trans women of color are exceptionally high. More than half of all new transmissions among women and men of trans experience are African American. This track focuses on qualitative and quantitative data on TGNC people of color and biomedical prevention interventions (PrEP, PEP, TasP). The track will also discuss the barriers and facilitators for implementing programs and access to biomedical HIV prevention modalities among communities of TGNC experience.

Cisgender Women and PrEP

There is little clinical information about current biomedical HIV prevention methods on cisgender women. However, according to the CDC, cisgender women comprise 19% of the new cases reported in the United States for 2018. This track focuses on qualitative and quantitative data on cisgender women and biomedical HIV prevention. The way will also discuss the barriers and facilitators for implementing programs and access to biomedical HIV prevention modalities for cisgender women.

Community participation and representation in HIV biomedical prevention research

This track will discuss practical strategies for making HIV biomedical prevention research more reflective of the communities most vulnerable to new HIV transmissions. In addition to sharing effective methods at diversifying HIV research, this track will focus on how CAP/CAB organizers can ensure meaningful participation from people living with HIV, especially queer, transgender, bisexual people of color (QTBIPOC) living with HIV.

Implementation Research and Evaluation

This track will discuss current approaches to implementation science and evaluation related to biomedical HIV prevention and how they can inform evidence-based interventions to increase PrEP awareness and uptake.

Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

Nota: Solo se aceptarán propuestas escritas en español.

Note: Only abstracts written in Spanish will be accepted.

El acceso de las comunidades hispanoparlantes a los avances de prevención biomédica del VIH, depende del acceso que estas poseen a la información y al cuidado médico. Es por eso que hemos diseñado esta área temática en español. En él se discutirán avances en las modalidades de PrEP y tratamiento, las barreras para accederlos y el rol de la comunidad y las organizaciones de base comunitaria en cerrar esta brecha. También se busca profundizar en el efecto desproporcional de la epidemia en personas latinas, y el impacto del racismo y el estatus migratorio.



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April 6, 2022

National Minority AIDS Council
1000 Vermont Avenue, NW, Suite 200
Washington, D.C. 20005-4903

Dear Annual Biomedical HIV Summit Attendees,

I am pleased to welcome everyone to the National Minority AIDS Council's Annual Biomedical HIV Summit.

This event elevates the stories and experiences of often underrepresented persons, ensuring their perspectives on living with AIDS and HIV are included in larger conversations about ending the HIV epidemic and destigmatizing people living with HIV (PLWH). By educating people about these issues, the National Minority AIDS Council is working to eliminate the stigma and racism surrounding HIV, as well as the HIV epidemic itself.

I applaud the work the National Minority AIDS Council is doing for PLWH. You have my best wishes for a successful event.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "JB Pritzker", written in a stylized, cursive script.

Governor JB Pritzker



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY OF CHICAGO

LORI E. LIGHTFOOT
MAYOR

April, 2022

Dear Conference Attendees:

I am delighted to welcome you to NMAC's Biomedical HIV Prevention Summit, held right here in the great City of Chicago. I thank you for your commitment to equity in your mission to end the HIV epidemic in the United States.

Your vision to achieve health equity across communities is one that I share as well. As Mayor, I am closely aligned with the Chicago Department of Public Health's work to close health disparities and create a healthier city. The City is a proud partner in the State of Illinois Getting to Zero initiative, which aims to end the HIV epidemic in our city and state by 2030. To confront HIV locally, we have launched an HIV portfolio that invests more than \$40 million in programs and services, with an emphasis on those that serve our Black and Latinx residents. This portfolio establishes a status-neutral system of services, including Population Centered Health Homes for persons living with and vulnerable to HIV, an HIV Resource Coordination Hub, and a first-of-its-kind housing program for Black and Latinx men who use pre-exposure prophylaxis, an important complement to our housing programs for persons living with HIV. This strategy was heralded by the CDC as the approach that all cities and states should follow to end HIV in the U.S. Ensuring biomedical HIV prevention methods are accessible to our communities is a key component in the City's work to reduce HIV transmission and increase the quality of life for those living with and vulnerable to HIV.

I hope that your Summit is impactful, powerful, and brings us that much closer to ending the HIV epidemic. Please know that our city stands ready to work with you on this important mission.

Thank you for choosing our city to host this summit and for all the hard work you do. I hope that Chicago can see you all again next year.

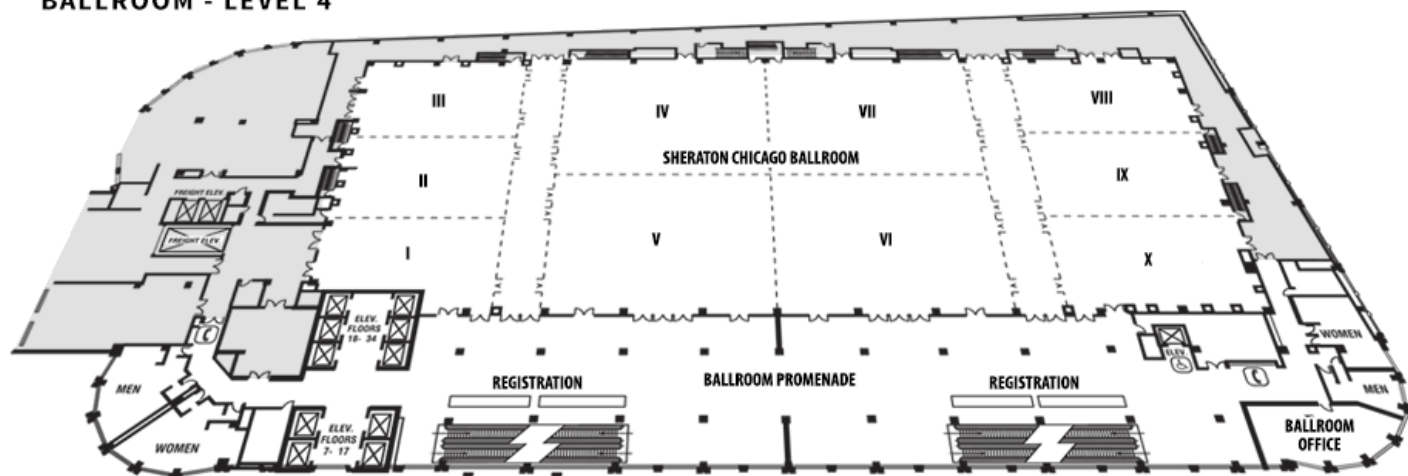
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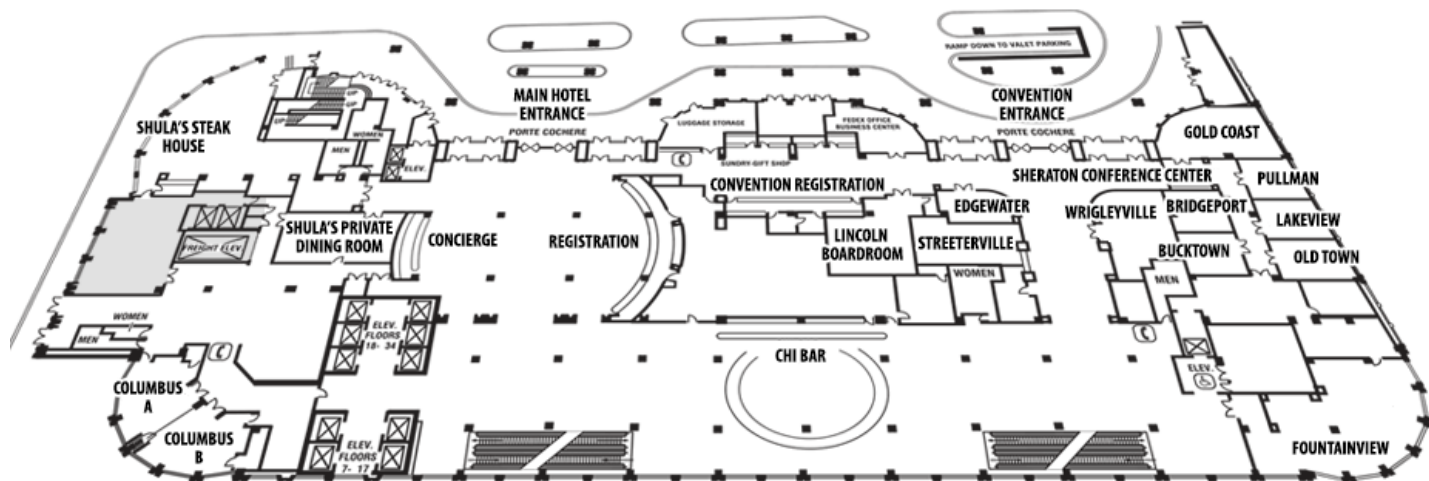
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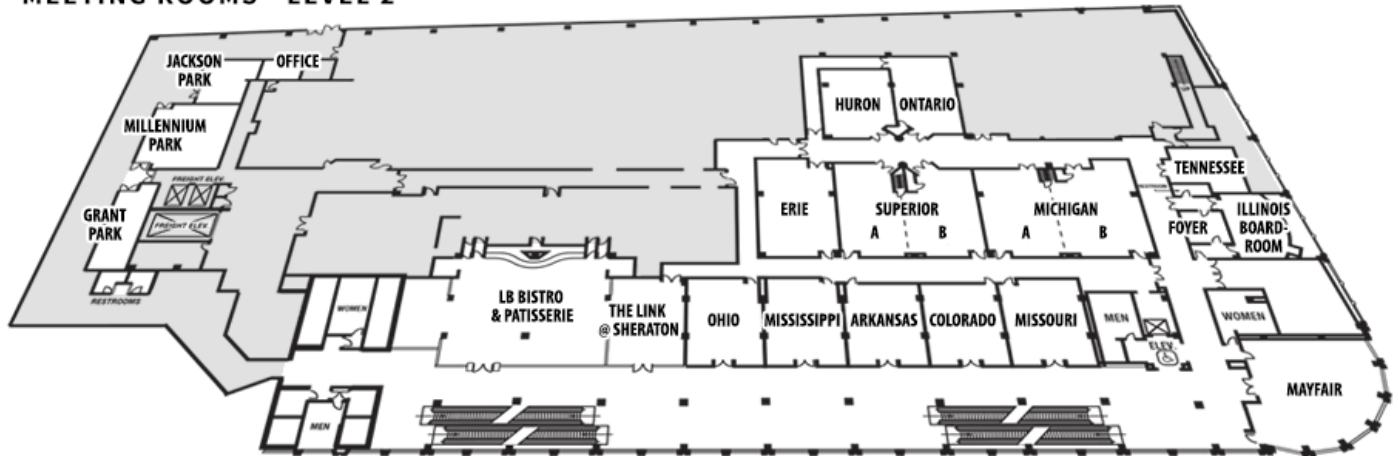
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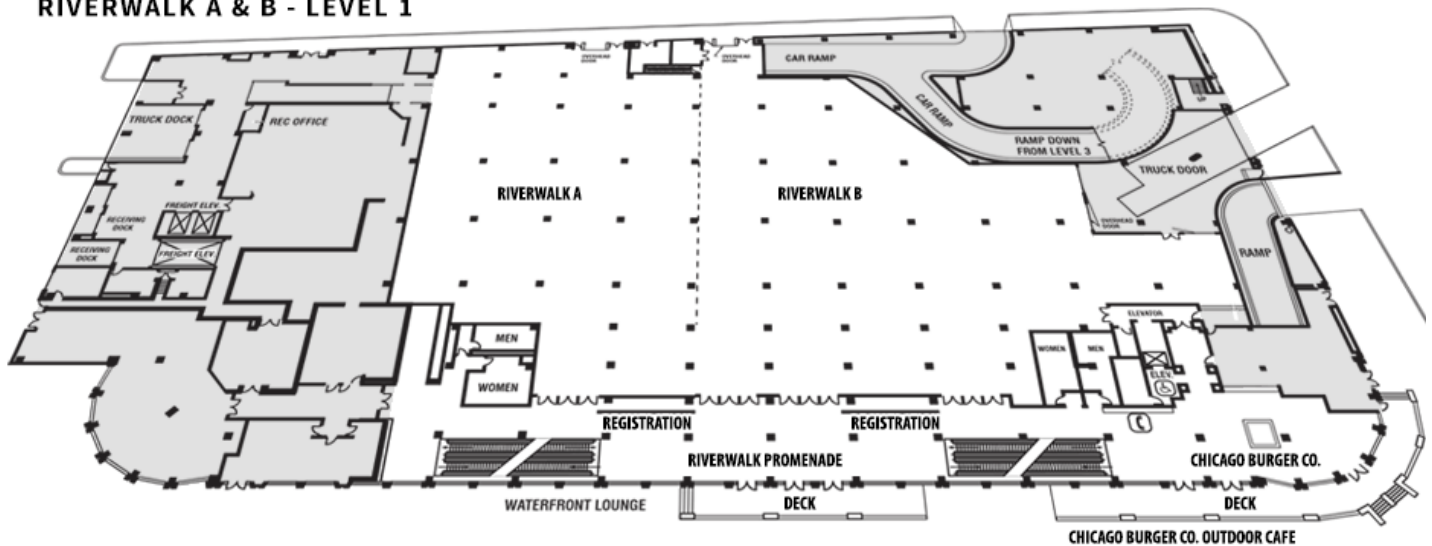
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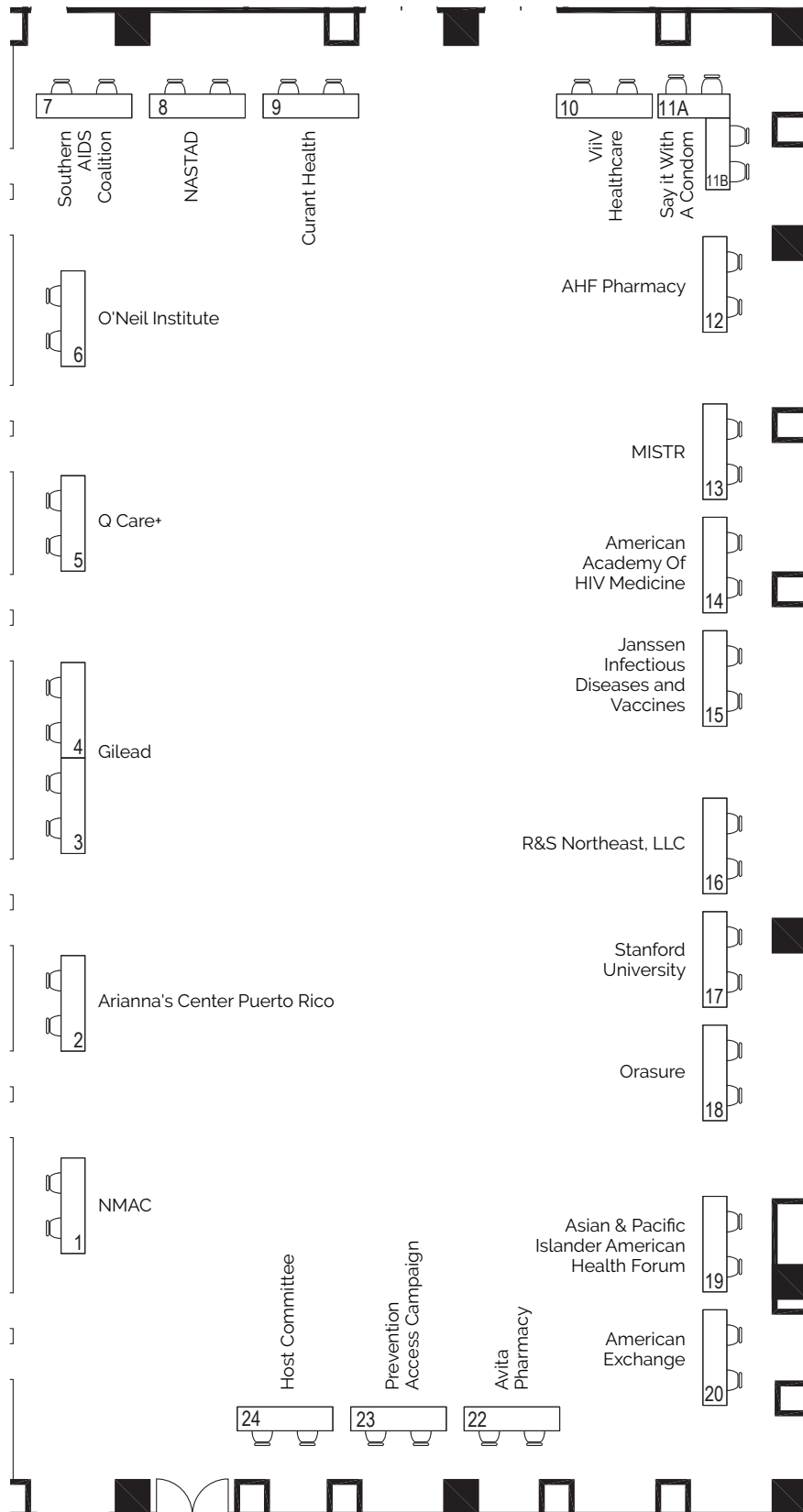
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Wednesday, April 20, 2022

8:30 am – 10:00 am

MORNING PLENARY

The role of biomedical prevention in ending the HIV epidemic

Location: Chicago Ballrooms 4-7, Level 4

We must continue the conversation on ending the epidemic. Well-planned and coordinated efforts with clear indicators and evidence-based interventions will allow us to end HIV. This plenary will discuss the specifics of well-planned PrEP/TasP initiatives and the indicators to show a relevant and sustainable impact, and how this impact directly contributes to the steady decline and end of HIV infections in America.

Speakers



Demetre C. Daskalakis, MD, MPH, Director, Division of HIV Prevention (DHP), National Center for HIV, Viral Hepatitis, STD & TB Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



Arianna Lint, Founder, Arianna's Center



Abraham Johnson, MPH, HIV Community Engagement Officer, Treatment Access Group



Terrell Parker, ESCALATE Manager, The Center, NMAC



Amy Killelea, JD, Killelea Consulting



Mariah Wilberg, Senior Director, U.S. Strategy & Ending the Epidemic, Prevention Access Campaign

10:30 am – 12:00 pm Session 1 Workshops

16-Week STEM Program For Black Youth in San Francisco

Location: Mississippi, Level 2

Track: Community mobilization and advocacy strategies proven to have an impact

Level: Beginner

Presenter:

Antwan D. Matthews, BS, Code Tenderloin, Berkeley, California

Several organizations have funded Code Tenderloin since last year's pilot program for Empowering Black Youth (EBY). Each year, our EBY internships build out different Public Health modules to address sexually transmitted infections amongst Black youth. Since last year, our Empowering Black Youth Program has grown into an internship and a fellowship for year 2. This year's cohort is gaining skillsets in film, public health, technology, and community development to find innovative ways to engage Black youth in decision-making for social determinants that directly affect the Black community in San Francisco. The EBY Program is working with participants now to develop a community film project to display at our first EBY festival to demonstrate to community members how Black youth are getting engaged to decrease sexually transmitted infections. Our program helps reduce educational and financial barriers as our interns matriculate through this multifaceted program.

Como aumentar el acceso de Latines a la Prevención Biomédica

(Presented in Spanish with English interpretation)

Location: Michigan B, Level 2

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

Miguel Chion, MD, MPH, CAI, Glendale, California

During this workshop the status of HIV in Latino communities will be reviewed. Specifically, the disproportionate gap in new HIV cases (29% cases versus 14% of the population) and how the COVID

19 pandemic aggravated the situation. It will briefly review the problems that affect the availability, access, and acceptability of medical services that are essential to provide PrEP; or medical care in order to achieve U=U. Emphasis will be placed on the uncommon factors that contribute to the problem (i.e., trauma). Presenters will use some of the tools provided in the PrEP for Managers trainings. Through a participatory process, the complexity of the different barriers that are preventing the Latin community from reaching the neutral status of eliminating HIV transmission will be brought to the surface. Finally, the presenters will provide additional information, as well as open the room for questions and answers.

Enhancing Provider Response to HIV PrEP/ Treatment Services for Black Gay Men

Location: Michigan A, Level 2

Track: Capacity Building and Training to strengthen organizational effectiveness on PrEP and TasP services

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Henry Ross, MSPH, University of Rochester-Center for Community Practice, Rochester, New York

Maureen Scahill, NP, MS, University of Rochester-Center for Community Practice, Rochester, New York

The University of Rochester-Center for Community Practice has developed a face-to-face course entitled Culturally Responsive HIV PrEP and Treatment Services for Black Gay Men (CR Workshop), and an adapted version of this course for delivery in a virtual setting. This presentation will navigate participants through the CR Workshop curriculum, which uses the lens of anti-Black racism to critically examine intersectional stigmas and other forms of discrimination at intrapersonal, interpersonal and multi-structural levels. Participants will gain understanding about the CR Workshop's structure and design, review summaries of didactic content and experience key exercises that highlight this process.

Getting more providers to be U=U Champions

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 1, Level 4

Track: Capacity Building and Training to strengthen organizational effectiveness on PrEP and TasP services

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Carole Treston, RN MPH ACRN FAAN, Association of Nurses in AIDS Care, Uniontown, Ohio

John Parisot, PhD, MSN, RN, ACRN, Michael Reese Foundation/Mercy Hospital Care Program/ANAC, Chicago, Illinois

Sarah Williams, MSN, FNP-BC, ANP-BC, AAHIV-S, Michael Reese Care Program/ANAC, Chicago, Illinois

This session is meant for consumers, peer educators and advocates and clinical and community providers. After a mini review of the U=U evidence, attendees will examine barriers to widespread U=U acceptance and messaging by providers. Strategies for developing partnerships and achievable actions that support the uptake of accessible and digestible U=U conversations using supportive language, tailored for busy clinical practices or community organizations, will be shared. Exploring the real-life experiences of client and provider workshop participants along with the use of interactive case studies to identify challenges faced by clients and providers will explore solutions that inform best practices for implementation after the summit.

Having Our Say: Including Black Women in HIV Prevention

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 2, Level 4

Track: Cisgender Women and PrEP

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Sharita J. Ambrose, MPH, CHES, CHWI, Allure Alliance, Elgin, Texas

La'Toya Swan, BS, CHES, CHWI, Allure Alliance, Austin, Texas

The purpose of this presentation is to share insights from Black women regarding the viability of culturally-relevant HIV prevention community

mobilization campaign, K.I.S.S. (keep it safe and sexy) & Tell. The multi-faceted intervention K.I.S.S. & Tell is designed to impact HIV disparities among Black women through addressing HIV risk behaviors and facilitating community support for their health and well-being.

No Data No More: Manifesto aligns research and TGNC realities

Location: Colorado, Level 2

Track: Transgender and Gender Nonconforming Communities

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Brian Minalga, MSW, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Seattle, Washington

Leigh Ann van der Merwe, Social, Health and Empowerment Feminist Collective of Transgender Women of Africa, East London, Eastern Cape

Tori Cooper, Director of Community Engagement for the Transgender Justice Initiative, Human Rights Campaign, Washington, DC

The No Data No More Manifesto, written by trans and gender-diverse (TGD) advocates from Cape Town to Cologne, with support from AVAC, offers practical and essential priorities for meaningful change. The future must include peer-led HIV prevention research with true ownership, acceptability and viability in TGD communities. The historic neglect of trans-inclusion in HIV research has resulted in lack of effective HIV interventions, programs and services for trans people. The Manifesto offers a vision for a research agenda that centers trans people, rather than subsuming them into statistically insignificant subgroups. This workshop sheds light on the TGD experience and the role of gender-affirming therapy, and the HIV prevention research landscape, including its historical gaps and recent progress. The workshop puts forward the Manifesto's relevant and inclusive TGD research agenda, offering public recommendations to finally fulfill an inclusive HIV research future where TGD people flourish in all their diversity.

Promoting PrEP & Ensuring its Coverage & Affordability

Location: Mayfair, Level 2

Track: Finance and Access Models

Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

Carl E. Schmid, MBA, BA, HIV + Hepatitis Policy Institute, Washington, District of Columbia

The workshop will educate attendees about efforts to create national programs to increase the promotion of PrEP to those communities that are most in need of it, along with their providers. Additionally, ways in which PrEP can be covered and made affordable now and in the future by various payers including private insurers, Medicaid, and Medicare will be discussed. Implementation barriers will be identified along with potential steps that can be taken to overcome them. Ideas on how to provide PrEP to the uninsured and underinsured will also be explored. Attendees will have an opportunity to provide input on the proposals presented and learn what advocacy is needed to ensure the goal of increasing the uptake of PrEP, particularly in the communities most impacted by HIV, will be achieved.

Responsible Hoeing: Understanding Underground & Chemsex Culture in Black/Latinx Communities

(La interpretación en español está disponible)

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 3, Level 4

Track: The Underground and Sexual Culture of PrEP

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Steven A. Lopez, REACH LA, Los Angeles, California

Miguel Bujanda, REACH LA, Los Angeles, California

Since the introduction of PrEP back in 2012, there has been a decrease in the amount of new HIV infections by 73% between 1984 and 2019 and 9% between 2015 and 2019. However, these downward trends are not seen in every community. Black and Latinx people account for a disproportionate share of new HIV diagnoses. As of 2019, the rate

for new HIV diagnosis in the black community was 8 times that of their white counterparts and for the Latinx community, it was 4 times that of their white counterparts. When considering individuals who partake in chemsex, sex while on mind-altering psychoactive drugs, the risk for contracting HIV increases due to lowered inhibition and engagement in risky unsafe sex practices. This interactive presentation aims to increase knowledge of the underground and sexual cultures of PrEP and how to increase accessibility, acceptably, adherence for these priority populations.

The Power of Togetherness: Building Future HIV Advocates

Location: Missouri, Level 2

Track: Community participation and representation in HIV biomedical prevention research

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Myriam P. Johnstone, Black AIDS Institute, SYLMAR, California

Abraham Johnstone, MPH, Treatment Action Group, Durham, North Carolina

In 2019, the HIV Vaccine Trials Network (HVTN) partnered with the Black AIDS Institute (BAI) and Treatment Action Group (TAG) to develop “We The People Research Cohort” (WTPRC), a 16-week, first-of-its-kind certification program for HIV prevention research advocates, created through a uniquely and unapologetically Black lens. In 2021, after reviewing lessons learned from its first cohort and the addition of the Southern AIDS Coalition (SAC) to the partnership, the program was re-launched with an increased retention and graduation rate. This workshop will provide best practices and strategies to engage underrepresented populations in biomedical HIV research to increase their visibility in the field of HIV advocacy, the process of designing curricula on biomedical prevention, and the power of collective impact among HIV advocacy organizations.

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

AFTERNOON PLENARY

Grinding stigma in the underground. Negotiating sex in the app's world

Location: Chicago Ballrooms 4-7, Level 4

Stigma acts like a virus. It invades the self-esteem cells of a person. It incapacitates the self-worth system that protects the individual from discriminatory words and attitudes from uneducated individuals who constantly judge and stigmatize people living with HIV (PLWH). We witness vicious attacks when PLWH disclose their status or freely enjoy sex with condoms or undetectable viral load. Racism is also displayed in hook up apps. Stigma is pervasive and reigns over the underground world of app's hookups for sex. This plenary is about having an open discussion about stigma and how it plays out in the virtual space of social/sexual apps like Grindr, Scruff, Adam4Adam, BarebackRT, and Jack'd. Grinding stigma is fundamental for a healthy self-worth system and HIV-free humans.

Presenters



Jen Hecht, Building Healthy Online Communities (BHOC)



Alexi Diaz, NMAC Constituent Advisory Panel



Jax Kelly, President, Let's Kick ASS Palm Springs



Lauren Miller, Program Coordinator, NMAC



Porchia Dees, Executive Committee Member and Chair of the Vertical Special Interest Group, National HIV & Aging Advocacy Network (NHAAN)

2:45 pm – 4:15 pm Session 2 Workshops

Access through Equity: Realizing PrEP's Potential for Black Women's Health

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 2, Level 4

Track: Cisgender Women and PrEP

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Erin Starzyk, PhD, MPH, HealthHIV, Washington, District of Columbia

Michelle Lopez, Mt. Sinai, New York City, New York

Matthew Prior, MPH, HealthHIV, Washington, District of Columbia

The speakers will unpack the social determinants of health that impact Black women's health and outline comprehensive and sustainable strategies to provide more equitable and culturally responsive healthcare related to HIV prevention, specifically PrEP. We will also walk through three case studies outlining Black women's experiences accessing PrEP. Through these case studies, the speakers will contextualize the experiences and outline the multi-level barriers and challenges Black women continue to face when accessing PrEP services and how this impacts quality of care. Lastly, the speakers will outline data-informed strategies to mitigate barriers experienced by Black women when trying to obtain PrEP services.

Black and Latina/x/o Community-Engaged HIV Research Partnerships in Chicago

(La interpretación en español está disponible)

Location: Michigan B, Level 2

Track: Community participation and representation in HIV biomedical prevention research

Level: Beginner

Presenter:

Pedro A. Serrano, MPH, CPH, CORE Center at Cook County Health, Chicago, Illinois

Christopher V. Balthazar, MA, Taskforce, Chicago, Illinois

Darnell Motley, PhD, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois

Gregory Phillips, PhD, Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois

This workshop will present models of community-academic HIV research partnerships based on lessons learned from two partnerships in Chicago, IL - one with Black and one with Latina/x/o communities. In 2021, two partnerships were established between community-based organizations (CBOs) and academic research institutions to orient an intentional HIV research agenda responsive to Chicago's Black and Latina/x/o community's priorities. One partnership is comprised of Black sexual and gender minority youth and researchers, while another partnership is comprised of Latina/x/o HIV health professionals at CBOs and researchers. Each model presents unique opportunities for meaningful engagement of queer and transgender Black, Indigenous, and people of color (QTBIPOC) in research leadership. The workshop will share the history of these partnerships, ideas for future directions and invite attendees to discuss current or prospective partnerships in their local communities.

ESCALATE: Strengthening Organizational Effectiveness through Stigma Reduction & Elimination

Location: Mississippi, Level 2

Track: Capacity Building and Training to strengthen organizational effectiveness on PrEP and TasP services

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Terrell D. Parker, BA, NMAC, Washington, District of Columbia

Christopher J. Paisano, BS, NMAC, Washington, District of Columbia

Cora Cartagena, MPH, NMAC, Washington, District of Columbia

John Guidry, MPH, TRX Development Solutions, New York

HIV stigma has created multiple barriers to HIV care and prevention services. "ESCALATE" (Ending Stigma through Collaboration And Lifting All To Empowerment) is an innovative approach to address this issue. NMAC created ESCALATE to reflect its mission and relationship to the communities of

people with HIV. NMAC “leads with race” as the burdens of the HIV/AIDS epidemic are most deeply felt in racial and ethnic minority communities. HIV stigma reflects structural inequities and amplifies the multiple stigmas experienced by communities impacted by HIV based on their race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, social status, mental health and substance use, and relationship to sex work or incarceration.

ESCALATE uses training, technical assistance, and learning collaboratives with the aim of reducing HIV stigma at the individual, organizational and systems level, thus improving effective and long-lasting access to HIV care. Attendees will participate in an interactive workshop designed to preview the ESCALATE experience.

Existing in the Margins: The Transmasculine Community

Location: Colorado, Level 2

Track: Transgender and Gender Nonconforming Communities

Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

Tyree Williams, AA, Brothers Obtaining and Navigating Dynamic Solidarity (BONDS), Virginia Beach, Virginia

Existing in the Margins examines the exclusionary navigation transmasculine communities face discovering and accessing sexual and reproductive health services. Through a panel discussion attendees will receive first hand narratives from transmasculine panelists and be provided resources to evaluate the inclusion of transmasculine communities in their sexual and reproductive services.

Radical Intersectionality Among Communities of Cultural Influencers and Health Advocates

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 1, Level 4

Track: Community mobilization and advocacy strategies proven to have an impact

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Lucas A. Rojas, BS, FLUX- AHF, Los Angeles, California

Victoria Ortega, AHF, Los Angeles, California

AHF's Affinity Groups are volunteer-driven social groups that innovatively and effectively address barriers to health access that are attributed to cultural, socio-economic, and political factors. By providing “Edutainment” experiences, AHF's affinity groups bring the conversation around stigma, sexual health and wellness to the community on a relatable interpersonal level.

Solving America's PrEP Failure: A National Financing and Delivery Program

Location: Michigan A, Level 2

Track: Finance and Access Models

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Jeremiah Johnson, MPH, PrEP4All, Brooklyn, New York

Julia Zigman, BA, NACCHO, Washington, District of Columbia

Armonté Butler, BA, Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health, Baltimore, Maryland

In 2021, Johns Hopkins University faculty and colleagues developed a policy proposal for a national U.S. program – the “Federal PrEP Program” – to address the low and inequitable uptake of PrEP for HIV prevention in the U.S. and the fragmented and broken PrEP financing and delivery system for the uninsured and those on Medicaid. The proposal recommends a centralized federal purchasing mechanism for PrEP medications and labs, and broad distribution channels through both clinical and non-clinical community providers. Implementing an ambitious new plan will take political commitment and buy-in from HIV providers and people who would benefit from PrEP. An author of the proposal will discuss key features of the policy and lead audience members and a panel of community and public health partners in a discussion on the proposal's implications, implementation considerations, and how to build support for a federal PrEP program.

HIV Status Neutral: Voices from the Ground

Location: Mayfair, Level 2

Track: The National HIV/AIDS Strategy on implementing PrEP

Level: Advanced

Presenters:

Ashwini Hardikar, MPH, Callen-Lorde Community Health Center, New York, New York

Jorge Soler, PhD, MPH, New York Blood Center, New York, New York

Now adopted by state, local, and federal health agencies, “Status Neutral” is an emerging framework and approach for providing HIV-related services that centers equitable access to prevention and care resources regardless of HIV status. The status neutral framework aims to empower service providers and lessen HIV stigma. However, many providers are unaware of what “status neutral” means and how it can be implemented. This workshop highlights the voices of HIV service providers who have adopted status neutral frameworks in their agencies, revealing successes, challenges, and lessons learned. Participants will learn about the impact of status neutral approaches on overall patient wellness and satisfaction. Additionally, participants will be encouraged to brainstorm ways to enact status neutral frameworks in their own agencies.

Diverse Perspectives on Aging with HIV from Members of the National HIV & Aging Advocacy Network (NHAAN)

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 3, Level 4

Track: Community mobilization and advocacy strategies proven to have an impact

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Convening Members from the National HIV & Aging Advocacy Network (NHAAN)

The National HIV & Aging Advocacy Network (NHAAN) advocates for our collective and cumulative interests as persons aging with HIV. We envision a world in which all people thrive as they age with HIV. NHAAN has put in tremendous work over the past year to expand our network to include individuals who have been living with HIV since birth or who acquired

HIV in their early childhood. Vertical Long-Term Survivors face many similar issues that other people aging with HIV face, but often at earlier ages. This panel, comprised of leaders and members from the National HIV & Aging Advocacy Network, will discuss lessons learned from decades of health advocacy. Topics will range from:

- History of U=U and how it's changed over the years
- Polypharmacy and navigating health systems/ being a self-advocate Transitioning from pediatric HIV care to adult HIV care
- Lessons learned from starting a national HIV advocacy network

Role of pharmacists' along the HIV prevention and treatment continuum

Location: Missouri, Level 2

Track: The National HIV/AIDS Strategy on implementing PrEP

Level: Beginner

Presenters

Kenric Ware, PharmD, Joseph H. Neal Health Collaborative, Columbia, South Carolina

Russell Campbell, MA, Office of HIV/AIDS Network Coordination (HANC) - Fred Hutch, Seattle, Washington

Pharmacists' knowledge and accessibility in nearly every urban and rural community can be leveraged as part of a comprehensive HIV prevention and care strategy to expand access to care and improve population health. As trusted health care professionals, pharmacists develop trust and a strong rapport with patients and may be the key to addressing current disparities in PrEP-prescribing patterns as well as serving as an essential liaison between patients and other members of the multidisciplinary care team. Pharmacists and community pharmacies should be utilized to expand rapid, point-of-care HIV testing in communities. In addition, studies have shown that engaging pharmacists as key players in a care team can increase retention in care and adherence to ART and maintain viral suppression. This workshop will highlight multiple capabilities of pharmacists to HIV prevention and care considerations as part of the National HIV/AIDS Strategy for the United States 2022 – 2025.

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm Session 3 Workshops

BLUPrint: Tools and Resources for Building Equity-Focused PrEP Services

Location: Michigan A, Level 2

Track: Capacity Building and Training to strengthen organizational effectiveness on PrEP and TasP services

Level: Advanced

Presenters:

Sarit A. Golub, PhD, MPH, Hunter College and Graduate Center of the City University of New York, New York, New York

Kathrine Meyers, DrPH, MS, MPP, Columbia University

Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center, New York, New York

Participants will be introduced to BLUPrint (www.hivbluprint.org), a resource hub with materials to help clinics and service providers create and strengthen their HIV prevention programs, focused on health equity. Workshop leaders will explain the rationale behind and organization of the website and introduce its three core components: 1) Key Topics, comprehensive and easily digestible reviews of the scientific literature most relevant to engaging and supporting patients; 2) the Program Builder, a toolbox of programmatic guidelines, standard operating procedures (SOPs), checklists, trainings, metrics, and other tools to build or enhance a PrEP program; 3) the Planning Roadmap, an annotated list of activities to help sites plan the introduction of PrEP into their clinical services and track their progress. Participants will be asked to share common implementation problems they have observed or experienced in their PrEP program, will be shown resources that address their problem, and taught how to use them.

COVID-19 Kept Us Apart but Brought Faith and Science Together!

Location: Colorado, Level 2

Track: Community mobilization and advocacy strategies proven to have an impact

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Sande Bailey-Gwinn, Doctor of Christian Ministry, Foundations For Living, Commerce, Georgia

Ulysses Burley, Doctor, UBtheCURE, LLC, Commerce, Georgia

The COVID-19 global pandemic ushered in an era of unprecedented partnership across industries to respond to this public health crisis. Among them was collaboration between faith communities and the scientific community. Faith — much like scientific research — is rooted in the desire for abundant life for all, with healing as a key tenant in every sacred text. This workshop will review a model implemented in Northern Georgia during the COVID-19 pandemic that leveraged both spirituality and science to deliver comprehensive COVID-19 education and information to the most vulnerable populations, with sensitivity to diverse belief systems. Join the Executive Director of Foundations for Living and the Founder of UBtheCURE to hear best practices and explore how this model can be a framework for HIV/AIDS education, and other health disparities.

Follow the Experts - Developing Teen-Centered Social Marketing Campaigns

Location: Mayfair, Level 2

Track: Community participation and representation in HIV biomedical prevention research

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Kathryn Macapagal, PhD, Department of Medical Social Sciences, Department of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences, Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois

Silvia Valadez-Tapia, M.A., AIDS Foundation Chicago, Chicago, Illinois

Jim Pickett, HIV Advocate, Chicago, Illinois

Young people make up a substantial number of new HIV diagnoses every year in the United States, with sexual and gender minority (SGM) youth experiencing unacceptably high rates. Teens deserve developmentally and culturally literate social marketing campaigns that speak to them directly. Yet there are little to no PrEP social marketing specifically designed for SGM teens, which is likely a contributing factor in the under-utilization of PrEP in this vulnerable population. PrEP4Teens is a teen-led, interdisciplinary, and collaborative project in Cook County, IL in which teens are being empowered to create their own social marketing campaign about

PrEP, including ideas for community mobilization activities. In addition to an explanation of the engagement process, drafts of the teens' first round of work and activation plans will be shared. In small groups, participants will practice components of this teen-led approach while engaging in a creative rapid planning exercise, spotlighting their own jurisdiction.

Long-Acting Antiretroviral Injectables and Broadly Neutralizing Antibodies - What's New?

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 2, Level 4

Track: Capacity Building and Training to strengthen organizational effectiveness on PrEP and TasP services

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Russell Campbell, MA, Office of HIV/AIDS Network Coordination (HANC) - Fred Hutch, Seattle, Washington

Michael Stirratt, PhD, National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) Division of AIDS Research, Rockville, Maryland

Christopher Hucks-Ortiz, MPH, HealthHIV, Los Angeles, California

Typhanye Dyer, PhD, MPH, University of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland

Although oral antiretroviral medicines are the cornerstone of contemporary approaches to HIV treatment and prevention, clinical trial research is advancing new HIV regimens that are long-acting and which do not require daily use, allowing for more individual options. 2021 was a watershed year for these long-acting HIV regimens -- it opened with the US FDA approval of the first long-acting injectable regimen for HIV treatment, and closed with the first US FDA approval the first long-acting injectable regimen for HIV prevention (PrEP) - and both are now approved for bimonthly administration. Long-acting HIV treatment and PrEP are at the leading front in a wider effort to develop a variety of long-acting regimens for HIV treatment and prevention, which include broadly neutralizing antibodies. The novelty of these regimens will require efforts to educate our communities about their availability and use.

Philadelphia's Citywide TelePrEP Program

Location: Missouri, Level 2

Track: Finance and Access Models

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Javontae Lee Williams, MPH, Philadelphia Department of Public Health, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Kathleen A. Brady, MD, Philadelphia Department of Public Health, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

This workshop will provide participants with a unique opportunity to understand how a community and public health authority can plan for and implement a new telemedicine model for HIV prevention program. The workshop will include: (1) an overview of the context of Philadelphia's experience with PrEP including its challenges and promises, (2) demographics of priority PrEP populations, (3) planned program goals including how the structure is designed to make the TelePrEP program financially self-sufficient by the end of the first year of operation, and (4) the framework for evaluation. The workshop will combine a visual presentation with the opportunity to explore questions in real time as they emerge. The session will end with a facilitated exercise to generate a joint consensus statement reflecting the lessons learned by participants at the workshop regarding the promise of telemedicine for HIV prevention in the age of PrEP.

Sex Positive interventions towards Chemsex and PrEP for Latino MSM

(La interpretación en español está disponible)

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 3, Level 4

Track: The Underground and Sexual Culture of PrEP

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Oscar R. Lopez, Poderosos, Harlingen, Texas

Sean Bland, JD, O'Neil Institute, Georgetown University, Washington, District of Columbia

Oralia Loza, Ph.D., University of Texas - El Paso, El Paso, Texas

HIV prevention efforts nationwide must prioritize PrEP and PEP uptake for Methamphetamine using Latino men who have sex with men (MSM). National HIV prevention efforts have long underprioritized

the health and wellbeing of Borderland communities, Latino MSM and especially Latino MSM at highest risk for HIV exposure, overdoses, and transactional sex due to their use of meth which facilitates uninhibited condomless sex with multiple partners. Bilingual interventions that support meth using MSM with Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and harm reduction strategies while addressing social determinants of health are needed especially across Southern states and along the U.S. – Mexican border where homophobia and racism are rampant, and legislators have been reluctant to enact syringe exchange legislation. This presentation explores how to engage meth using Latino MSM and promote PrEP, PEP and viral suppression based on work conducted along the 830 mile stretch of the Texas – Mexico Border.

Thinking Inclusively: The intersection of HIV, TGNC and Gender-Affirming Surgeries

(La interpretación en español está disponible)

Location: Michigan B, Level 2

Track: Transgender and Gender Nonconforming Communities

Level: Beginner

Presenter:

Colton Gibbons, MPS, CAKE Society Co., Arlington, Virginia

The purpose of this workshop is to invite attendees to broaden their understanding and education behind the TGNC population and how HIV impacts those planning for, or having different surgeries. This workshop will engage attendees in new ways of understanding TGNC populations. It will address issues related to inclusivity in HIV education,

prevention and treatment. This workshop will be interactive, and provide attendees with a greater level of understanding the intersectionality of being TGNC, having undergone surgeries, and how DEI efforts must include this demographic.

We Didn't Know - It was designed that way!

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 1, Level 4

Track: Cisgender Women and PrEP

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Alicia E. Diggs, MPH, BSW, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Burlington, North Carolina

Alecia Tramel-McIntyre, Positive People Network, Inc., Miami, Florida

Rita McDaniel, Community Representative, Durham, North Carolina

Melanie Reese, Community Representative, Baltimore, Maryland

This workshop will provide informed information and education to all cisgender women and those working on ending the HIV epidemic. We have a dream that all women, especially Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC), will have access to all healthcare services and programs. There is a lack of information and education provided to cisgender women regarding PEP and PrEP availability and usage. The goal of PrEP is to prevent people from exposure to HIV. Truvada is the only medication available to cisgender women. PrEP has been available since 2012 and was designed for MSM, Young MSM, and Transgender women, which has resulted in the lack of resources and infrastructure to provide PrEP for cisgender women in settings they use for healthcare. This is the contributing factor for the steady HIV transmission rates of cisgender women.

Thursday, April 21, 2022

8:30 am – 10:00 am

MORNING PLENARY**Can Fantasies Become Realities? The Quest for Multi-purpose Prevention Products***Location: Chicago Ballrooms 4-7, Level 4*

Multipurpose prevention technologies, or MPTs, are designed to simultaneously prevent HIV, other STIs, and/or unintended pregnancy. Internal and external condoms are the only MPTs currently available and, while effective, they are less than desirable for many sexually active humans on the planet. However, humans need and deserve a suite of options, and the more types of protection an option provides, the more likely it will be used. Expert presenters will share updates and perspectives about the MPT research pipeline, focusing on the products closest to actual roll-out and implementation

Speakers

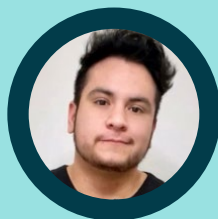
Raniyah Copeland, MPH; Founder & Principal of Equity & Impact Solutions



Dr. Craig Hendrix, Wellcome Professor and Director, Division of Clinical Pharmacology



Jim Pickett, HIV Prevention Research and Implementation Consultant

Lucas A. Rojas, Health Services and Behavioral Research Associate,
Center for Transyouth Health and Development, Children's Hospital
Los Angeles

10:30 am – 12:00 pm Session 4 Workshops

Addressing “Addictophobia” to Engage MSM Who Use Drugs in PrEP

(La interpretación en español está disponible)

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 3, Level 4

Track: The Underground and Sexual Culture of PrEP

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

William Schlesinger, BA, UCLA David Geffen School of Medicine and Department of Anthropology, Los Angeles, California

Steve Shoptaw, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California

Russell Campbell, MA, Office of HIV/AIDS Network Coordination (HANC) - Fred Hutchinson, Seattle, Washington

Christopher Hucks-Ortiz, MPH, HealthHIV, Los Angeles, California

Addictophobia is a term that describes an exaggerated fear of or aversion to people who use drugs. In the field of HIV prevention and treatment, addictophobia helps to explain the under-representation of drug users in HIV prevention and treatment research, inequitable access to treatment for both HIV and substance use disorders, and under-utilization of HIV prevention tools, including PrEP (Strathdee et al. 2012). Addictophobia manifests on both interpersonal and structural levels, intersecting with other forms of marginalization and oppression, including racism, to exacerbate health disparities. For instance, even when data indicate that rates of substance use do not differ by race, substance use is emphasized as a reason for racial/ethnic disparities in HIV rates and people of color are often stigmatized as substance users regardless of whether or not they engage in it. This interactive session addresses the concept of addictophobia as a significant barrier to PrEP scale up and highlights specific strategies that public health and medical professionals, along with community health advocates and members of the affected groups themselves, can implement to improve access to and uptake of PrEP for MSM of color who use drugs.

Color the Blanks: Radical Clinical/Non-Clinical Dialogues within TGI Communities

Location: Missouri, Level 2

Track: Transgender and Gender Nonconforming Communities

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Xelestial Moreno-Luz, REACH LA, Los Angeles, California

Sandy Nguyen, REACH LA, Los Angeles, California

Transgender, Gender-Non-Conforming, and Intersex (TGI) communities have always been here. In the past and present, the health of TGI people has been determined by the effects of societies that deem these populations as non-human. This ideology bounds individuals to negligent health disparities and disastrous economic limitations in both institutional and social realms. This session will shed light, inform, and expand discourses around harmful clinical language impeding access to PrEP, and HIV prevention strategies, in particular highlighting the experiences of Black Indigenous & People of Color (BIPOC) of transgender and gender-nonconforming experience. Matching historical knowledge with present-day data will allow attendees to see how the past compares with the present. Finally, attendees will experience the healing powers of artmaking and community sharing through discussing steps to end transgender inequity in different areas of life including HIV disparities.

Connect! Developing Youth Programs to Deliver PrEP and TasP Effectively

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 2, Level 4

Track: Capacity Building and Training to strengthen organizational effectiveness on PrEP and TasP services

Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

William E. Wheaton, BA, Positive Impact Health Centers, Atlanta, Georgia

Youth programs can be an effective way of disarming spaces, tackling stigma, and linking clients

to effective biomedical services like PrEP, PEP, and HIV treatment. The rate of new HIV infections among young people, particularly young black MSM (YBMSM), illustrates that there is a pressing need for Community Based Organizations (CBOs) to provide targeted programming that explores sexuality and sexual health in a culturally competent and nonjudgmental way. It has been shown that stigma that is caused from the lack of effective individual sexual education can contribute the transmission of HIV. This workshop will share how programmatic capacity building, by way of a robust youth program, can help CBOs better link young clients to preventative services and ensure that adherence is maintained. We will then put some practices in action!

Developing/implementing innovative PrEP intervention strategies through community engaged research

Location: Sheraton Ballroom 1, Level 4

Track: Implementation Research and Evaluation

Level: Intermediate

Presenters

Greg Rebchook, PhD, UCSF Center for AIDS

Prevention Studies (CAPS), San Francisco, California

Edgar Rodriguez, MPhil, Vivent Health, Austin, Texas

Tony Mercado, AOC / MPACT DFW, Fort Worth, Texas

Joe Anderson Kind Clinic, Austin, Texas

NIH's Ending the HIV Epidemic Initiative funded this ongoing community engaged, implementation science study among three organizations in Texas that provide PrEP services (Kind Clinic, Vivent Health, AIDS Outreach Services) and UCSF's Center for AIDS Prevention Studies. The collaboration creates PrEP-enhanced Mpowerment-like activities to encourage PrEP uptake, adherence, and persistence among Young Black and Latino MSM (YBLMSM). Following focus groups on PrEP barriers with YBLMSM, organizations each developed and implemented PrEP-enhanced activities (e.g., film screenings, podcasts, socials, performances, videos, livestreams) and assessed their acceptability, feasibility, and adoption. Pandemic stresses and inability to meet in person affect implementation. Qualitative interviews are being conducted with

participants and staff. It has been easier developing activities focused on uptake than adherence and persistence. Our workshop will (1) describe innovative PrEP-enhanced activities; (2) discuss their acceptability, feasibility, and adoption; (3) identify implementation barriers (e.g., institutional changes) and facilitators (e.g., staff from affected communities).

Sex Workers at the Border: Using Their Voices to Survive

(Presented in Spanish with English interpretation)

Location: Michigan B, Level 2

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

Level: Beginner

Presenter(s):

Samantha R. Montemayor, Latino Commission on AIDS, New York, New York

Gustavo A. Morales Correa, Latino Commission on AIDS, New York, New York

A través de talleres enfocados en el autocuidado, conocimiento de sus derechos, autodefensa, prevención de la salud y pruebas de salud sexual, las mujeres pudieron ganar confianza en sí mismas y crear relaciones saludables con sus departamentos de policía local. Como resultado de estos talleres aprendieron a trabajar en equipo, inscribirse en capacitaciones de desarrollo profesional y GED así como identificar maneras de devolverle a sus comunidades creando grupos de Mujeres donde las etiquetas "cis o trans" sean secundarias.

We're In Control: Events and Advertising By Us, For Us

Location: Michigan A, Level 2

Track: Community mobilization and advocacy strategies proven to have an impact

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Sue Steele, BA, Jewish Healthcare Foundation/AIDS Free Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

John Easter, BS, True T Pgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Duane Binion, True T Pgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Historically, advertising and event planning for HIV

awareness has been fear-based and exclusionary towards those most affected by the virus. AIDS Free Pittsburgh and True T Pgh are a part of larger collaboration to showcase the strengths of the Black- and Trans-led organizations and uplift a community that is often under-resourced and ignored by traditionally white-led systems and coalitions in a racially and economically segregated city. We will share our methods to engage community members in the development and implementation of events and advertising by using unique, creative, and empowering messaging. Highlights will include the creation of Pittsburgh's only HIV biomedical awareness event, Too Hot for July, developing regional-specific messaging to increase traffic to resources through digital and outdoor advertising, and tips to build trust within the communities served. Our presentation will also include a 'Build Your Own' activity specific to attendee's community demographics and a Vogue demonstration.

HIV Prevention and Action in Asian American & Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Communities

Location: Mississippi, Level 2

Track: Community mobilization and advocacy strategies proven to have an impact

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Danielle Miguel, (Community Health Advocate, Asian Health Services), & Asian Constituent Advisory Panel Member, NMAC

Phil Russell, Ryan White Quality Assurance & Harm Reduction Specialist, Kumukahi Health & Wellness, Hawaii;

Rowland Mendoza, Program Manager, HIV Prevention Department, San Francisco Community Health Center & Asian Constituent Advisory Panel Member, NMAC

HIV Prevention resources for Asian American & Pacific Islander (AAPI) population has dwindled down in the latter years, there are organizations that continue to exist to serve those in most need in the AAPI community. This workshop will focus on the current HIV prevention practices and explore strategies to engage the Asian American & Pacific Islander community to prevention, Linkage, and PrEP.

Taking Care of Our Own: How Peer Services Can Fill The Gaps In Our Mental Health System For People Living With HIV

Location: Colorado, Level 2

Track: Capacity Building and Training to strengthen organizational effectiveness on PrEP and TasP services

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Andres Acosta, Director of Respite Operations, Peer Support Space, NMACs Gay Men of Color Fellow

Alexi Díaz León, NMACs Gay Men of Color Fellow

This workshop will take a look at two of highest co-occurring conditions for people living with HIV (substance abuse and mental health conditions), we will then analyze ways in which we are using peer services currently in our system of care (peer navigators, health educators, support groups) then analyze the mental health model of peer services used in Central Florida to create a sustainable community for recovery from mental health conditions and explore ways to apply this model to our HIV system of care to improve retention in care and other health outcomes for people living with HIV.

Thursday, April 21, 2022

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

AFTERNOON PLENARY

The PrEPpy Awards - The best PrEP Education programs and Campaigns in 2021

Location: Chicago Ballrooms 4-7, Level 4

This plenary is looking for the best PrEP/TasP program in 2021. We will showcase the three most comprehensive PrEP programs and awareness campaigns during 2021 that have shown a real impact on their target populations. As each program is showcased, the audience will vote for their favorite. The Summit's program committee will nominate PrEP programs. Come on and learn something about program development and the best biomedical HIV prevention education approaches.

Speakers



Cora Trelles Cartagena, MPH, HIV Systems Coordinator, NMAC



Moisés Rosario-Agosto, Director of Treatment, NMAC

Miércoles, 20 de abril de 2022

8:30 am – 10:00 am

PLENARIA DE LA MAÑANA

El papel de la prevención biomédica para acabar con la epidemia del VIH

Ubicación: Chicago Ballroom 4-7, Nivel 4

Debemos continuar la conversación sobre el fin de la epidemia. Los esfuerzos bien planificados y coordinados con indicadores claros e intervenciones basadas en la evidencia nos permitirán acabar con el VIH. En esta sesión plenaria se discutirán aspectos específicos de las iniciativas de PrEP/TasP bien planeadas y los indicadores para mostrar su impacto relevante y sostenible, y cómo dicho impacto contribuirá directamente a una disminución constante y a acabar con las infecciones por VIH en los Estados Unidos.

Ponentes



Demetre C. Daskalakis, M.D., M.P.H., Director, División de Prevención del VIH (DHP), Centro Nacional para la Prevención del VIH, Hepatitis Viral, ETS y TB, Centros para el Control y la Prevención de Enfermedades



Arianna Lint, Founder, Arianna's Center



Abraham Johnson, MPH. Responsable de la participación comunitaria en materia de VIH,



Terrell Parker, Gerente de ESCALATE, The Center, NMAC



Amy Killelea, JD, Killelea Consulting



Mariah Wilberg, Directora Senior, Estrategia de EE.UU. y Acabar con la Epidemia, Campaña de Acceso a la Prevención.

10:30 am – 12:00 pm Talleres de la Sesión 1***Como aumentar el acceso de los Latinos a la Prevención Biomédica***

Ubicación: Michigan B, Nivel 2

Durante este taller se revisará la situación del VIH en las comunidades latinas. Específicamente la disparidad de nuevos casos de VIH entre latinos (29% de casos versus 14% de la población) y cómo la pandemia de COVID 19 exacerbó esta situación. Se revisarán brevemente los problemas que afectan a la disponibilidad, el acceso y la aceptabilidad de los servicios médicos que son indispensables para proporcionar la PrEP; o la atención médica para lograr el U=U. Se hará énfasis en los factores poco comunes que contribuyen al problema (por ejemplo, el trauma). Los ponentes utilizarán algunas de las herramientas que se ofrecen durante la formación sobre la PrEP para administradores. A través de un proceso participativo, se sacará a la luz la complejidad de las diversas barreras que están impidiendo a la comunidad latina el alcanzar el estado neutral para eliminar la transmisión del VIH. Finalmente, los ponentes proporcionarán información adicional, le darán la palabra al público para preguntas y respuestas

Responsible Hoeing: Understanding Underground & Chemsex Culture in Black/Latinx Communities

Ubicación: Sheraton Ballroom 3, Nivel 4

Tema: La cultura clandestina y sexual de PrEP

Nivel: Principiante

Ponente:

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Desde la introducción de la PrEP en 2012, ha habido una disminución en la cantidad de nuevas infecciones de VIH de un 73% entre 1984 y 2019 y de un 9% entre 2015 y 2019. Sin embargo, estas tendencias a la baja no se ven en todas las comunidades. Las personas negras y latinas representan una parte desproporcionada de los nuevos diagnósticos de VIH. A partir de 2019, la tasa de nuevos diagnósticos de VIH en la comunidad negra fue 8 veces mayor que la de sus homólogos blancos y para la comunidad Latinx, fue 4 veces mayor que la de sus homólogos blancos. Cuando se considera a las personas que participan en el chemsex, sexo mientras consumen drogas psicoactivas que alteran la mente, el riesgo de contraer el VIH aumenta debido a la disminución de la inhibición y la participación en prácticas sexuales de riesgo. Esta presentación interactiva pretende aumentar el conocimiento de las culturas subterráneas y sexuales de la PrEP y cómo aumentar la accesibilidad, la aceptación y la adherencia para estas poblaciones prioritarias.

Miércoles, 20 de abril de 2022

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

PLENARIA DE LA TARDE

Estigmatización en la clandestinidad. Negociar el sexo en el mundo de las aplicaciones

Ubicación: Chicago Ballroom 4-7, Nivel 4

El estigma actúa como un virus. Invade las células de autoestima de una persona. Incapacita el sistema de autoestima que protege al individuo de las palabras y actitudes discriminatorias de personas sin educación que juzgan y estigmatizan constantemente a los aquellos que viven con el VIH (PLWH). Somos testigos de ataques despiadados cuando las PLWH revelan su estado o disfrutan libremente de las relaciones sexuales con preservativo o con carga viral indetectable. El racismo también se manifiesta en las aplicaciones para hacer contactos. El estigma es omnipresente y reina en el mundo subterráneo de estas aplicaciones. Esta sesión plenaria trata de entablar una discusión abierta sobre el estigma y cómo se manifiesta en el espacio virtual de las aplicaciones sociales/sexuales tales como Grindr, Scruff, Adam4Adam, BarebackRT y Jack'd. La eliminación del estigma es fundamental para un sistema de autoestima saludable y para que los seres

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2:45 pm – 4:15 pm Talleres de la Sesión 2

Colaboraciones de investigación sobre el VIH con participación de la comunidad negra y latina/x/o en Chicago

Ubicación: Michigan B, Nivel 2

Tema: Participación y representación de la comunidad en la investigación biomédica de la prevención del VIH

Nivel: Principiante

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En este taller se presentarán modelos de colaboraciones para la investigación sobre el VIH entre la comunidad y la academia, basados en las lecciones aprendidas de dos colaboraciones en Chicago, IL - una con comunidades negras y otra con comunidades latinas/x/o. En 2021, se establecieron dos asociaciones entre organizaciones de base comunitaria (OBC) e instituciones de investigación académica para orientar una agenda de investigación sobre el VIH intencional que responda a las prioridades de las comunidades negra y latina/x/o de Chicago. Una asociación está compuesta por jóvenes negros de minorías sexuales y de género e investigadores, mientras que otra asociación está compuesta por profesionales de la salud del VIH latinas/x/o en CBOs e investigadores. Cada modelo presenta oportunidades únicas para la participación significativa de los negros, indígenas y personas de color queer y transgénero (QTBIPOC) en el liderazgo de la investigación. El taller compartirá la historia de estas asociaciones, ideas para futuras direcciones e invitará a los asistentes a discutir las asociaciones actuales o futuras en sus comunidades locales.

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm Talleres de la Sesión 3

Intervenciones de sexo positivo hacia el Chemsex y la PrEP para los MSM latinos

Ubicación: Sheraton Ballroom 3, Nivel 4

Tema: La cultura clandestina y sexual de la PrEP

Nivel: Intermedio

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Los esfuerzos de prevención del VIH a nivel nacional deben priorizar el tomar PrEP y PEP para los hombres latinos que usan metanfetamina y tienen sexo con hombres (MSM). Los esfuerzos nacionales de prevención del VIH no han dado prioridad durante mucho tiempo a la salud y el bienestar de las comunidades fronterizas, los MSM latinos y especialmente los MSM latinos con mayor riesgo de exposición al VIH, sobredosis y sexo transaccional debido a su uso de metanfetaminas que facilita el sexo desinhibido sin condón con múltiples parejas. Se necesitan intervenciones bilingües que apoyen a los MSM que usan metanfetaminas con terapia cognitiva conductual y estrategias de reducción de daños mientras se abordan los determinantes sociales de la salud, especialmente en los estados del sur y a lo largo de la frontera entre Estados Unidos y México, donde la homofobia y el racismo son rampantes, y los legisladores han sido reacios a promulgar leyes de intercambio de jeringas. Esta presentación explora cómo involucrar a los HSH latinos que usan metanfetaminas y promover la PrEP, la PEP y la supresión viral, basándose en el trabajo realizado a lo largo del tramo de 830 millas de la frontera entre Texas y México.

Pensando en la inclusión: La intersección entre el VIH, las TGNC y las cirugías de afirmación del género

Ubicación: Michigan B, Nivel 2

Tema: Comunidades transgénero y no conformes con el género

Nivel: Principiante

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El propósito de este taller es invitar a los asistentes a que amplíen su conocimiento y educación sobre la población TGNC y cómo el VIH impacta a aquellas personas que planean o tienen diferentes cirugías. Este taller invitará a los asistentes a participar en nuevas formas de entender a las poblaciones TGNC. Abordará cuestiones relacionadas con la inclusión

en la educación, la prevención y el tratamiento del VIH. Este taller será interactivo, y proporcionará a los asistentes un mayor nivel de comprensión de la interseccionalidad de ser TGNC, de haberse sometido a cirugías, y de cómo los esfuerzos de DEI deben incluir este grupo demográfico.

Jueves, 21 de abril de 2022

8:30 am – 10:00 am

PLENARIA DE LA MAÑANA

¿Se pueden hacer realidad los sueños? La búsqueda de productos de prevención polivalentes

Ubicación: Chicago Ballroom 4-7, nivel 4

Las tecnologías de prevención polivalentes, o TPM, están diseñadas para prevenir simultáneamente el VIH, otras ITS y/o los embarazos no deseados. Los preservativos internos y externos son las únicas TPM disponibles en la actualidad y, aunque son eficaces, son poco deseables para muchos de los seres humanos sexualmente activos del planeta. Sin embargo, los seres humanos necesitan y merecen una variedad de opciones, y cuantos más tipos de protección ofrezca una opción, más probable será su uso. Los expertos compartirán actualizaciones y perspectivas sobre el proceso de investigación de los TPM, centrándose en los productos más próximos a su lanzamiento e implementación en la vida real

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10:30 am – 12:00 pm **Talleres de la Sesión 4**

Cómo tratar la “adicofobia” para involucrar a los MSM que consumen drogas en mientras toman PPrE

Ubicación: Sheraton Ballroom 3, nivel 4

Tema: La cultura clandestina y sexual de la PrEP

Nivel: Intermedio

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Adictofobia es un término que describe un miedo exagerado o aversión a las personas que consumen drogas. En el ámbito de la prevención y el tratamiento del VIH, la adictofobia ayuda a explicar la escasa representación de los consumidores de drogas en la investigación sobre la prevención y el tratamiento del VIH, el acceso desigual al tratamiento tanto del VIH como de los trastornos por consumo de sustancias, y la infrautilización de las herramientas de prevención del VIH, incluida la PrEP (Strathdee et al. 2012). La adictofobia se manifiesta tanto a nivel interpersonal como estructural, y se cruza con otras formas de marginación y opresión, como el racismo, para exacerbar las disparidades sanitarias. Por ejemplo, incluso cuando los datos indican que las tasas de consumo de sustancias no difieren según la raza, el consumo de sustancias se enfatiza como una razón para las disparidades raciales/étnicas en las

tasas de VIH y las personas de color a menudo son estigmatizadas como consumidores de sustancias, independientemente de si participan o no. Esta sesión interactiva aborda el concepto de adictofobia como una barrera importante para la ampliación de la PrEP y destaca las estrategias específicas que los profesionales médicos y de salud pública, junto con los defensores de la salud de la comunidad y los miembros de los propios grupos afectados, pueden implementar para mejorar el acceso y la aceptación de la PrEP para los MSM de color que usan drogas.

Trabajadoras sexuales en la frontera: Usando sus voces para sobrevivir (SPANISH TO ENGLISH)

Ubicación: Michigan B, Nivel 2

Tema: Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

Nivel: Principiante

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A través de talleres centrados en el autocuidado, el conocimiento de sus derechos, la autodefensa, la prevención de la salud y las pruebas de salud sexual, las mujeres lograron adquirir confianza en sí mismas y establecer relaciones saludables con sus departamentos de policía locales. Como resultado de estos talleres, aprendieron a trabajar en equipo, a inscribirse en cursos de desarrollo profesional y de GED, así como a identificar formas de contribuir a sus comunidades creando grupos de mujeres en los que las etiquetas “cis o trans” son secundarias.

Jueves, 21 de abril de 2022

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

SESIÓN PLENARIA DE LA TARDE

Premios PrEPpy - Los mejores programas y campañas de educación sobre la PrEP en 2021

Ubicación: Chicago Ballroom 4-7, nivel 4

Esta sesión plenaria busca el mejor programa de PrEP/TasP en 2021. Presentaremos los tres programas de PrEP más completos y campañas de toma de conciencia durante 2021 que hayan demostrado un impacto real en sus poblaciones objetivo. A medida que se presente cada programa, el público votará por su favorito. El comité del programa de la Cumbre nominará los programas de PrEP. Venga y aprenda sobre el desarrollo de programas y los mejores enfoques de educación para la prevención biomédica del VIH.

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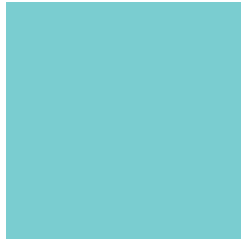
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