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#### "What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas."

We've all heard that famous Las Vegas tourism tag line. But, when it comes to HIV and other STIs, that isn't always the case.

We brought the Biomedical HIV Prevention Summit to "Sin City" to make that point and, in a city where anything and everything sexual is easily available, we wanted to lean in to the importance of celebrating sex and pleasure in the context of HIV prevention.

Why do most people go on PrEP? So they can have sex. it's as simple as that. Someone who's celibate isn't interested in PrEP. Those of us who are active in that field are. We're VERY interested in fact.

So, while we're here, we're going to focus on sex and pleasure and the importance of

incorporating sex-positive messaging into HIV prevention. Sex is a fundamental driving force in humans. Expecting everyone to just deny that is unrealistic and cruel. We can prevent HIV while encouraging people to live their full, natural sexual lives.

While you're here in Vegas, we encourage you to not only attend workshops and plenaries but to enjoy yourselves - responsibly and safely, of course. As members of the HIV community, we have had to deal with a lot in recent months and there are more tough fights ahead. We hope you can take some time to relax and enjoy yourselves and get ready for what's to come.

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## **AGENDA AT A GLANCE**

Monday, April 10, 2023

12:00 pm - 7:00 pm Registration

Location: Belmont Foyer, Level 4

3:00 pm - 7:00 pm Exhibit Hall Open

Location: Nolita 1-3. Level 4

Tuesday, April 11, 2023

7:00 am - 4:00 pm Registration

Location: Belmont Foyer, Level 4

7:30 am - 8:15 am Breakfast

Location: Belmont 3, 4, 7, 8, Level 4

8:30 am - 10:00 am **Morning Plenary** 

"Sex is natural, sex is fun." The politics of sex and pleasure in the age of pandemics

Location: Belmont 1, 2, 5, 6, Level 4

10:15 am - 5:00 pm Exhibit Hall Open (closed during plenary sessions)

Location: Nolita 1-3, Level 4

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For Us By Us: Black Women Scholars on

**PrEP** 

Location: Condesa 4. Level 2

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**Program** 

Location: Mont Royal 2, Level 4

**Pharmacy based PrEP Prescribing** Innovation in Nevada, Meeting

**Educational Demand** 

Location: Yaletown 3, Level 4

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Tennessee and Beyond. The Fallout of Refusing Federal Aid

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# Hey CIS, can we talk....? Black Women Sexuality and PrEP

Location: Condesa 4, Level 2

# Making Biomedical Interventions Accessible to Transgender Persons and Gender Non-conforming

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# Missing Voices: Engagement of CisHet Black Men in HIV Research

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#### Módulo de Entrenamiento en Investigación en Prevención del VIH

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# Not ready to stop Chemsex: Lessons learned from a town-hall

Location: Yaletown 4, Level 4

# PrEP as a Safety Planning Tool for Survivors of IPV

Location: Yaletown 1, Level 4

# The role of doxycycline post-exposure prophylaxis (doxyPEP) in sexual pleasure

Location: Mont Royal 2, Level 4

#### PrEP Housing: Addressing PrEP Adherence Using A Housing First Approach

Location: Yaletown 3, Level 4

#### No Fats, No Femmes, No Asians

Location: Yaletown 2, Level 4

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

#### **SESSION 3 WORKSHOPS**

#### (The PYNK) Perceptions You Never Knew Impact HIV Prevention

Location: Yaletown 2, Level 4

#### Can't Talk about a Biomedical Sexual Revolution without Reproductive Justice

Location: Mont Royal 2, Level 4

# Culturally Informed Approach to HIV Prevention Research in Kink-Involved Populations

Location: Condesa 4, Level 2

#### Long-Acting Injectable: Revolutionary Prevention Drugs Require Revolutionary Adaptations in Delivery

Location: Condesa 5 & 6, Level 2

# Federal funding needed for a National PrEP Program

Location: Condesa 9, Level 2

#### Pleasure Principle: Brown Sugar Vol PrEP

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# Spearheading national prep programing through peer led collaborative practice agreements

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# **Barriers in Healthcare: The Black & Trans Male Experience**

Location: Yaletown 1, Level 4

# PEP - The Rodney Dangerfield of HIV Prevention

Location: Yaletown 3, Level 4

#### PrEP in Black America An Equity Movement in HIV Prevention

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#### Wednesday, April 12, 2023

7:00 am - 12:00 pm Registration

Location: Belmont Foyer, Level 4

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Location: Belmont 3, 4, 7, 8, Level 4

8:30 am - 10:00 am Morning Plenary

Taking control over our bodies: Black women, sex, violence, and HIV

Location: Belmont 1, 2, 5, 6, Level 4

10:15 am - 12:00 pm Exhibit Hall Open

Location: Nolita 1-3, Level 4

10:30 am - 12:00 pm **SESSION 4 WORKSHOPS** 

**HIV Prevention Cycle of Care: A PrEP Implementation Model** 

Location: Condesa 5 & 6, Level 2

CAB 4 PrEP: Opportunity for Advancing

**Equity and Improving Access** Location: Mont Royal 2, Level 4

**Emerging Evidence Addressing the PrEP Continuum for Black Cisgender Women** 

Location: Condesa 3, Level 2

**HBCU Stakeholder-led HIV Prevention:** 

Project PEER (Prevent, Engage, **Empower, Respond)** 

Location: Yaletown 1, Level 4

**Implementing Innovative Interventions** Amongst Latin@ TGNC and

**Communities of Color** 

Location: Mont Royal 1, Level 4

La importancia del estatus neutral para los nuevos inmigrantes

Location: Yaletown 2, Level 4

U=U <3 PrEP: Capacity building to support status neutral approaches

Location: Condesa 9, Level 2

We Have Sex, Too! Biomedical Interventions for Older Gay Men

Location: Condesa 4, Level 2

What's This Copay? USPSTF PrEP **Recommendations and Insurance** 

Location: Yaletown 4. Level 4

**HIV Prevention Access in the Transgender Community of East** 

**Tennessee** 

Location: Yaletown 3. Level 4

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm Lunch

Location: Belmont 3, 4, 7, 8, Level 4

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm **Afternoon Plenary** 

The 2023 PrEPpy Awards and a National PrEP Program

Location: Belmont 1, 2, 5, 6, Level 4

## TRACK DESCRIPTIONS

#### **Public and Private Insurance for PrEP**

We need financing models to increase the uptake of PrEP among those with limited or no resources to access it. This track will engage attendees on public and private insurance coverage for PrEP. New modalities like long-acting injections will impact insurance coverage. What are the conversations to have on financing PrEP? Who is to be part of this conversation? What is our strategy to ensure free access to PrEP, labs, and doctor's visits? How do we work with existing private and public payers concerning the Affordable Care Act, Medicaid, and Medicare?

#### **Strategies for a National PrEP Program**

A comprehensive National PrEP Program could provide a domestic infrastructure to fund, implement, and coordinate the federal response for PrEP. A proposal for a National PrEP Program is on the table. PrEP advocates are building a coalition to effectively advocate for a program that serves all and bridges the gaps that exacerbate health disparities. What are the pillars of a National PrEP Program? How do we ensure equity and intentionality in the conceptualization and its implementation strategies? What advocacy needs to happen from community members and leaders to strengthen our case for a national program for PrEP?

# Capacity Building to strengthen organizational effectiveness on PrEP and U=U services

We need capacity-building and training programs for stakeholders involved in making sure biomedical HIV prevention tools are understood and utilized by the populations in need. Everyone involved requires additional training. Capacity building on HIV prevention should respond to peer-education models, curriculum development, training, collaborative learning, medical education, and online professional programs. This track will explore the importance of evidence-based capacity building and culturally competent training on HIV biomedical prevention.

# Impactful community mobilization and advocacy strategies

To successfully implement biomedical HIV prevention strategies, it 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 front. Civil disobedience, community organizing, and advocacy for fair policies and funding has proven effective in promoting change. This track looks for workshops that display advocacy strategies, specifically those impacting biomedical HIV prevention access.

#### Pleasure, erotism and the politics of sex positivity

PrEP has been a game-changer since its introduction in 2012; it changed how we have sex and reignited conversations around natural sex. From the epidemic's beginning, the AIDS movement fought for the right to enjoy sex, preserving the erotism of the experience, and keeping it pleasurable and safe. This track looks for workshops on the politics of sex positivity and the ways in which pleasure-centric interventions can help people make informed choices about which biomedical HIV prevention tools to use. Some topics we expect to cover: condomless, bareback, fetish, S&M, chemsex, group sex, bathhouses/sex clubs, porn, consent, and more. "Sex is natural, sex is fun", uplifting, pleasurable, and free of judgment.

# **TGNC People of Color and Biomedical Prevention Interventions**

There is little clinical information about the use of current biomedical HIV prevention methods on transgender and gender nonconforming (TGNC) people, especially 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 TGNC people of color and biomedical prevention interventions. The track will

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also discuss the barriers to implement programs among communities of TGNC experience.

#### New technologies for biomedical HIV prevention

The biomedical HIV prevention landscape has come a long way. Since the beginning of the epidemic, taking daily pills was the only foreseeable option. However, the treatment and prevention pipeline hints at a promising future as technologies like implants, vaginal rings, rectal microbicides, and longer-acting options are being researched or implemented. To ensure those disproportionately affected by HIV are reached, this track seeks to shed light on the science behind these innovations while describing how to fill the gaps towards increasing awareness, uptake, and equitable access. It will also explore current challenges in implementing longer acting injectables while detailing policy, organizational, and community recommendations.

#### African American Women and PrEP and PEP

There are fewer biomedical HIV prevention methods for women than for cisgender men. However, according to the CDC, women comprise 18% of all new HIV cases reported in the United States in 2019 with Black women making up more than half of those new cases (54%). This track focuses on the experience of African American women and biomedical HIV prevention. The track will also discuss the barriers and opportunities in implementing programs and access to biomedical HIV prevention modalities in this community.

#### 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 and ART awareness and uptake.

#### **Community participation 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 for diversifying HIV research, this track will focus on how CAP/CAB organizers can ensure meaningful community participation, especially among priority populations.

#### Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

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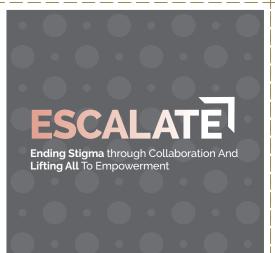
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El acceso de las comunidades hispanoparlantes a los avances de prevención biomédica del VIH, depende del acceso que estas poseen a la información y al cuidado médico. Es por eso que hemos diseñado esta área temática en español. En él se discutirán 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.

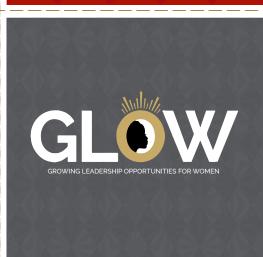


















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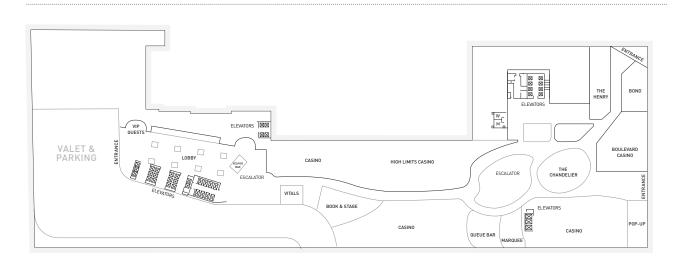




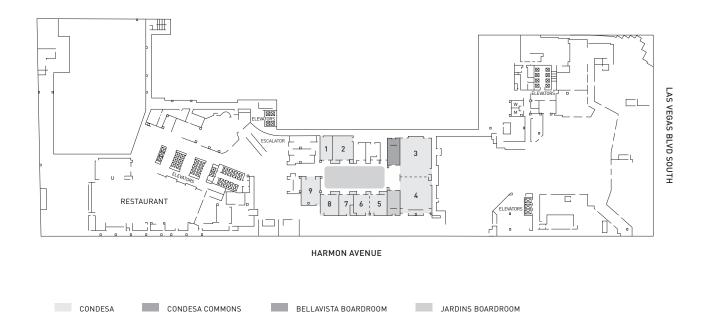


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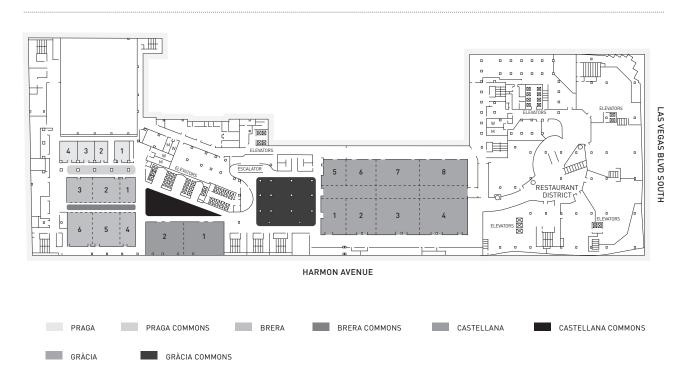
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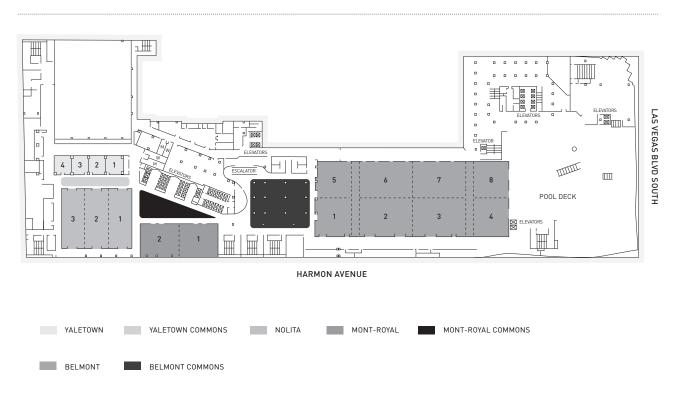
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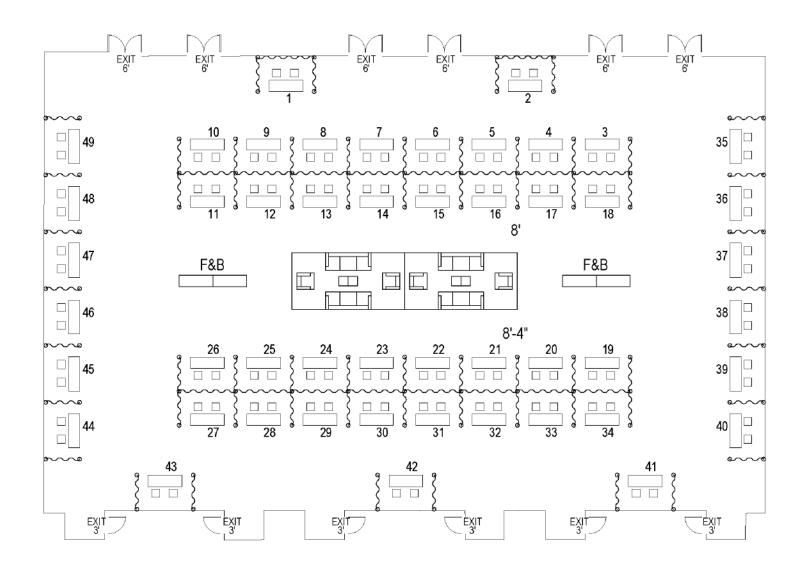
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20	American Exchange
10	Asian & Pacific Islander American Health Forum
25	Avita Pharmacy
8	Bedroom Kandi
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38	Curant Health
29	CVS Health
32	Denver Prevention Training Center
42	Deviant
11	Genoa Healthcare
5, 6 and 7	Gilead Sciences
13	HealthMerch
44	Healthy MD
35	Host Committee
30	Human Rights Campaign
37	Huntridge Family Clinic
18	Janssen
41	Merck & Co., Inc.
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14	My Brother's Keeper
15	NASTAD
22	National Network to End Domestic Violence
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12	The O'Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law
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40	University of California San Francisco
31	Us Helping Us People Into Living
19	ViiV Healthcare
47	Washington University in St. Louis

# **場 | SUMMIT MORNING PLENARY**

#### Tuesday, April 11, 2022

8:30 am - 10:00 am

#### **MORNING PLENARY**

"Sex is natural, sex is fun." The politics of sex and pleasure in the age of pandemics

Location: Belmont 1, 2, 5, 6, Level 4

Biomedical HIV prevention and treatment reignited conversations about and changed how we have sex. In the beginning, the AIDS movement fought for the right to enjoy sex, preserving the erotism of the experience and keeping it pleasurable and safe. Learn the historical perspectives on the politics of sex positivity during the last four decades of the HIV pandemic to the present days of COVID and MPOX. We will discuss how pleasure-centric interventions can help make informed choices about which biomedical HIV prevention tools to use without compromising desire, pleasure, and human connection. Discussions will include kinks, barebacking, fetish, BDSM, Chemex, group sex, bathhouses/sex clubs, porn, consent, and more.

#### Speakers



Moupali Das, MD, Executive Director, Clinical Development, Gilead Sciences



Rodney McCoy, Jr., Research Assistant, Community Health Educator, and sex-positive Leatherman



Victoria Von Blaque, Contract Manager, Transgender Equity Consulting



Deondre B. Moore, GLAAD Award Winning activist or HIV Plus 2022 person of the year



Demetre Daskalakis, MD MPH, Deputy Coordinator National Mpox Response, The White House (on assignment from Director for the Division of HIV Prevention role at CDC)



Justin Davis aka JD Blackstone, a sex positive content creator



Michelle López, Einstein CFAR



# **™ | SUMMIT WORKSHOPS: SESSION 1**

#### 10:30 am - 12:00 pm Session 1 Workshops

# Entre Hermanos: Using Siblings to Promote PrEP to Latinx MSM

Location: Yaletown 4, Level 4

Track: Implementation Research and Evaluation

Level: Advanced Presenters:

Homero E. del Pino, Ph.D, Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science, Los Angeles, CA

Petra Durán, BS, Charles R. Drew University of

Medicine and Science, Los Angeles, CA

Edwin Rojas, MPH, St. John's Community Health, Los

Angeles, CA

Angel Martínez, MS, Department of Health Services,

Los Angeles, CA

We pilot-tested a novel, culturally-specific intervention, Entre Herman@s, to engage the siblings of Latinx MSM (LMSM) in the promotion of PrEP. We tested for feasibility and acceptability.

#### For Us By Us: Black Women Scholars on PrEP

Location: Condesa 4, Level 2

Track: African American Women and PrEP and PEP

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Neena Smith-Bankhead, Emory University, Atlanta, GA Dr. Brittany Williams, University of Vermont,

Burlington, VT

Christian Spears Georgia Southern University,

Statesboro, GA

According to the National HIV/AIDS Strategy (2022-2026), one of the critical focuses is to expand and improve implementation of safe, effective prevention interventions, including treatment as prevention, PrEP, PEP, and SSPs, and develop new options for preventing new HIV infections. Over time, new, innovative approaches have been developed to reach priority populations, however, those strategies and activities have been targeted at only one primary population: gay and bisexual men. African American women account for the highest HIV diagnosis among women and have been overlooked concerning PrEP education, interventions, and marketing. In this workshop, Black women research scholars will provide attendees with a scholarly overview of the HIV and PrEP trends among Black women and

examine factors that may influence the consideration of and barriers to PrEP uptake among Black women.

#### No Data No More: A Research Scorecard for Transgender Inclusion

Location: Yaletown 1, Level 4

Track: Community participation in HIV biomedical

prevention research Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Brian Minalga, Office of HIV/AIDS Network

Coordination, Seattle, WA

Cindra Feuer, AVAC, New York, NY

The world has begun to recognize transgender and gender-diverse (TGD) people as a key population in the global HIV response. Limited estimates suggest that global HIV incidence is 66 times higher for transgender women, 7 times higher for transgender men, and unknown for gender nonbinary people relative to cisgender people. Most agree that TGD people face a disproportionate burden of HIV, yet still, the refrain of "no data" echoes when it comes to TGD representation in HIV research. If we are to end the epidemic, we need biomedical research data that are representative of TGD communities. We have designed a Scorecard tool with which to hold researchers accountable for the meaningful inclusion of TGD people in all HIV clinical trials. Join this session to learn how milestone HIV studies from 1991the present have scored on TGD inclusion—and how you can ensure "No Data No More."

#### Sex, Baby: Let's Tell Stories About You and Me

Location: Condesa 3, Level 2

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas

hispanoparlantes Level: Intermidate

Presenters:

Alexi Diaz Leon, ConVIHvir, San Juan, PR Irving S. Rodríguez Acosta, ConVIHvir, San Juan, PR Damián Cabrera-Candelaria, NMAC, Washington, DC

What is storytelling? How does telling our stories relate to our sexual practices? When we tell someone that we live with HIV that immediately creates

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a narrative about our bodies and pleasure. This workshop will focus in the use of storytelling as a tool of empowerment when sharing our lived experiences and stories, with friends, family members, and sexual and romantic partners. The goal is to educate, and rethink, how the narratives about prevention, care and treatment of HIV have an effect in perpetuating and eliminating stigma and all its intersections.

# **Understanding Taboo Sexuality, from Queer Sex to Bug Chasing**

Location: Mont Royal 1, Level 4

Track: Pleasure, erotism and the politics of sex

positivity

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Mark S. King, My Fabulous Disease, Atlanta, GA Damon L. Jacobs, Jacobs Marriage and Family

Counseling, New York, NY

We often say, "Don't yuck someone else's yum," but are there limits to our capacity to understand, much less empathize with, sexuality we consider taboo? This interactive workshop covers the history of taboo and its place in our culture and HIV prevention messaging, while challenging participants to consider their attitudes toward sexual activity and fantasies that they believe cross the line, from barebacking to S/M to "bug chasing" (pursuing HIV infection, whether real or fantasy). Keep in mind: queer sex of any sort is still widely viewed as not only taboo but criminal, and the criminalization of sex among the marginalized continues at an alarming rate. This provocative workshop will be led by HIV activist and author Mark S. King ("My Fabulous Disease: Humor, Heroics and Heart from a Queer Survivor") and PrEP advocate and therapist Damon L. Jacobs ("Absolutely Should-Less: The Secret to Living the Stress-Free Life You Deserve").

#### Uso de la Cultura como medio de expansión de PrEP

Location: Yaletown 2, Level 4

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas

hispanoparlantes Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

Moises Cruz Jauregui, Alameda County/east Bay

Getting to Zero, Oakland, California

Este taller está enfocado en identificar los diferentes factores que caracterizan a la cultura de los latinx o hispanohablantes, para que a partir de ellos se pueda establecer una conexión con los miembros de la comunidad. A partir de la identificación de estos, se establecerá un plan que determine el alcance de los programas, los problemas para acceso a los servicios de PrEP y como utilizar la Cultura y el modo de vida para Iniciar y mantener pacientes en PrEP. Los principales aspectos culturales de mayor influencia a utilizar en el taller son: El uso del lenguaje en español, normalización del lenguaje diverso, contratación de personal que vive y es parte de la comunidad, promoción de la Positividad Sexual, inmersión en usos y costumbres, promoción del entretenimiento y exposición de artistas locales.

# What's Next? Understanding Science of Getting an Effective HIV Vaccine.

Location: Condesa 5 & 6, Level 2

Track: New technologies for biomedical HIV

prevention Level: Beginner Presenters:

Kyle Gordon, HIV Vaccine Trials Network, External Relations Program Manager, Los Angeles, CA Daniel Driffin, HIV Vaccine Trials Network, External Relations Program Manager, Atlanta, GA Louis Shakelford, HIV Vaccine Trials Network, External Relations Program Manager, Seattle WA

With more than 1.5 million global new infections each year, and an estimated 30,000 new cases nationally, ending the global HIV/AIDS pandemic will require effective strategies to ensure we have an array of prevention modalities widely accessible for those who may benefit from them. Vaccines are effective as they work with the body to produce an immune response to fight off pathogens, yet the variance of HIV has made the development of a vaccine more challenging. On the hills of an effective vaccine for COVID-19, stakeholders have an opportunity to engage around the immunology and science of HIV vaccines to garner a better understanding of the HIV research pipeline.

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#### **Pharmacy based PrEP Prescribing Innovation in Nevada, Meeting Educational Demand**

Location: Yaletown 3, Level 4

Track: Capacity Building to strengthen organizational

effectiveness on PrEP and U=U services

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Rob Phoenix, APRN, FNP-C, HIV-PCP, AAHIVS Christina M. Madison, Pharm.D., FCCP, AAHIVP Rosanne Sugay, MD, MPH, AAHIVS Jennifer Bennett PhD, MPH

During Nevada's 2021 Legislative Session, Senate Bill 325 was passed into law, which allows pharmacists in Nevada to prescribe PrEP and PEP without a prescription. Utilizing pharmacists as a new access point to prevent the spread of HIV is an innovative model to increase access to HIV prevention for hardly-reached populations. The challenge Nevada faced was how to deliver provider education in a format that is accessible statewide for all pharmacists. This workshop will provide an overview of how the Pacific AIDS Education and Training Center-Nevada developed an educational program collaborating with local pharmacists and HIV service providers to meet pharmacist needs. The training was implemented in collaboration with local universities, the state Pharmacy Board, and local hospitals. Pacific AETC-NV also developed an e-learning portal that allows pharmacists to take the required training program at their convenience. This educational implementation model can be replicated in other EHE jurisdictions.

#### **Spotlight American Indians**

Location: Condesa 9, Level 2

Track: Community Mobilization and Advocacy

Level: Beginner

Presenter: Leah Baker, JSI Research & Training

Institute, Inc., Boston, MA

Native populations HIV cases continue to rise and are disproportionately affected by COVID-19 and

substance use epidemics. Challenges include HIVrelated stigma, rural access to HIV-care, diabetes, and access to essential infrastructure that most Americans take for granted. This session seeks to hear from National Native HIV Advocates on how Native Nations are encouraging healthy mindsets and living to support all who are living with HIV.

#### **Policy Barriers To PrEP and Community Recommendations For National PrEP Program**

Location: Mont Royal 2, Level 4

Track: Strategies for a National PrEP Program

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Jeremiah Johnson, MPH, PrEP4All, Michael Chancley, MSW, PrEP4All, Raniyah Copeland, MPH, Equity and Impact Solutions.

Dafina Ward, JD. Southern AIDS Coalition. Will Ramirez, MPA, Southern AIDS Coalition

The National PrEP Program Working Group, a broad coalition of HIV prevention advocates and community members impacted by the HIV epidemic, identified key recommendations for the implementation of a National PrEP Program for un- and under-insured individuals. PrEP4All, in partnership with Equity and Impact Solutions, identified seven key steps to advancing the focus areas identified by the National PrEP Working Group and ending PrEP racial disparities. Additionally, with the hope of a comprehensive National PrEP Program, PrEP4All and Southern AIDS Coalition have identified policies and practices at the state level that could threaten the program's success. This workshop will focus on collective next steps to develop an effective pilot National PrEP Program and will explore the necessity of addressing statebased laws, policies and administrative requirements that impact PrEP access in the US, particularly in the South and in jurisdictions participating in federal Ending the HIV Epidemic [EHE] efforts.

# **場 SUMMIT AFTERNOON PLENARY**

#### Tuesday, April 11, 2022

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

#### **AFTERNOON PLENARY**

#### Tennessee and Beyond. The Fallout of Refusing Federal Aid

Location: Belmont 1, 2, 5, 6, Level 4

Tennessee is following a disturbing trend of attacks on people at risk of HIV. At the core of these attacks is an agenda to limit the privacy rights of LGBTQ Americans. Equally troubling is the Braidwood Management case in Texas, which, if affirmed, will gut preventative care from the Affordable Care Act. These attacks are deliberate and calculated - not sound policy, political, and are dangerous.

#### **Presenters**



Toni Newman, Director of The Coalition for Justice and Equality Across Movements



Sharon W. Hurt, Executive Director, Street Works



José Abrigo, HIV Project Director, Lambda Legal



Cecilia Chung 鍾紹琪, Senior Director of Strategic Initiatives and Evaluation, Transgender Law Center



Kelley Robinson, President, Human Rights Campaign



#### 2:45 pm - 4:15 pm Session 2 Workshops

#### The Culture of Sex and Sexual Pleasure in Faith **Spaces**

Location: Condesa 3, Level 2

Track: Impactful community mobilization and

advocacy strategies Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

Cary Goodman, The Balm In Gilead, Inc.

Conversations of sex and sexuality in many places of worship is seemingly silent. Many congregations address healthy sexuality openly and directly. However, many send messages that sex and sexuality are not topics that are not generally open for discussion. Moreover, some faith leaders, they tend to avoid the topic of sex and sexuality all together. While secular (non-religious) society is very open about expressing sex, many churches are silent. The major challenge is saying nothing still sends a strong message. The impact of this silence generally presents shameful undertones around the topics of sex and sexuality in the church. This session will give a broader look at religious beliefs of sex - providing research and data, biblical context and strategic ways faith leaders can address the fundamentals of sex and pleasure in their congregations.

#### Hey CIS, can we talk....? Black Women Sexuality and PrEP

Location: Condesa 4. Level 2

Track: African American Women and PrEP

Level: Beginner Presenters:

Dr. Samantha Hughes, MPA, DM, Washington

University in St. Louis, St. Louis, MO

LaTanya Thomas Patton, BS, Senior Program Manager, Washington University in St. Louis,

St. Louis, MO

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This session focuses on the CIS Gender Black women's sexuality and HIV/STI prevention through education on PrEP and PEP. Our goal is to provide an interactive educational experience to reduce the stigma of HIV by examining the cultural beliefs and traditional norms in the black community. In addition, the participants will gain knowledge of the essential components needed for their HIV prevention toolkit.

#### **Making Biomedical Interventions Accessible to Transgender Persons and Gender Non-conforming**

Location: Condesa 9, Level 2

Track: Capacity Building to strengthen organizational

effectiveness on PrEP and U=U services

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Oscar Marquez- Primary Care Development

Corporation, Orange, CA

Queen Victoria Ortega- CONOTEC, Los Angeles, CA

The lack of gender affirming care creates a unique challenge that must be addressed to expand access and engage Transgender Persons and Gender Nonconforming (TGNC) in biomedical services. Preexposure prophylaxis (PrEP), antiretroviral therapy (ART), and undetectable = untransmittable (U=U) messaging, are examples of HIV services that must be prioritized among TGNC persons to improve health outcomes among these communities. One way to elevate these services is through creating activities to intentionally bring together providers and TGNB. The Primary Care Development Corporation (PCDC), through its capacity building assistance program (CBA), in collaboration with a group of identity consultants, hosted a learning collaborative (LC) to elevate the needs of TGNC in prevention settings and incentivize the dialogue between providers and patients. The LC hosted six (6) learning sessions; three (3) virtual sessions in English, one (1) virtual session in Spanish, and two (2) in-person sessions in Spanish.

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#### Missing Voices: Engagement of CisHet Black Men in **HIV Research**

Location: Condesa 5 & 6, Level 2

Track: Community participation in HIV biomedical

prevention research Level: Beginner Presenters:

James Lilly, Seattle HIV Vaccine Trials Unit, Seattle, WA Jorge Benitez, Columbia Research Unit, New York, NY

Aaron Ferguson, University of Alabama at

Birmingham, Birmingham, AL

Kevin Patterson, Jackson State University, Jackson, MS Moderator: Louis Shackelford, HIV Vaccine Trials

Network (HVTN), Seattle, WA

Missing Voices is a moderated panel discussion highlighting effective strategies to engage cisgender heterosexual (CisHet) men in HIV research. Our panelists and moderator are all community engagement experts in HIV clinical research who identify as Black CisHet men (of various backgrounds) with decades of experience building solidarity in communities across the United States. This workshop will spotlight best practices for CisHet male engagement by examining successful methods and programming employed by our experts. Our workshop will also explore overcoming barriers such as toxic masculinity, heterosexual privilege, cisgender male privilege, sexism, racism, patriarchy, homophobia, transphobia, sex-/gender-based stigmas, and misogyny during CisHet male engagement. Likewise, our experts will provide insights into addressing HIV stigma and overcoming cultural pressures around gender and sexuality from their journeys in the prevention field. The goal is to equip the audience with tools to increase the engagement of CisHet men in biomedical HIV research.

#### Módulo de Entrenamiento en Investigación en Prevención del VIH

Location: Mont Royal 1, Level 4

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas

hispanoparlantes Level: Beginner Presenters:

Pedro Goicochea, MS Rafael Gonzalez, BA Tasia Baldwin, MS, MA Patricia Segura, MPH

La investigación es uno de los pilares que contribuyen a terminar la epidemia de VIH en los Estados Unidos contribuyendo al descubrimiento de nuevas estrategias de prevención que se acomoden a los estilos de vida de las poblaciones vulnerables a la epidemia. El Latinx Caucus del Legacy Project de HANC ha traducido y adaptado culturalmente un módulo de capacitación en investigación en prevención de VIH (MIPreVIH) para educar a comunidades hispanoparlantes acerca de los beneficios de la investigación biomédica. Al finalizar este taller interactivo los participantes:

- Conocerán el proceso de investigación clínica,
- Aprenderán acerca de las entidades que vigilan y monitorean la investigación, y el rol que juega la comunidad en la investigación,
- Se informarán acerca de las investigaciones más relevantes que dieron lugar a las actuales estrategias de prevención de VIH existentes actualmente,
- Sabrán cómo acceder gratuitamente y aplicar el módulo a sus contextos locales.

#### Not ready to stop Chemsex: Lessons learned from a town-hall

Location: Yaletown 4, Level 4

Track: Pleasure, erotism and the politics of sex

positivity Level: Beginner Presenters:

Andres Acosta Ardila, QLatinx, Orlando, FL Gabriella Rodriguez, QLatinx, Orlando, FL

Understanding that Chemsex is a reality of the LGBTQ+ community our team at Qlatinx hosted a special harm reduction town hall to gather feedback from the community, convene different organizations that provide resources, and educate the public on harm reduction. This workshop will start with a presentation about the basic principles of harm reduction and of chemsex culture. Then we will present the harm reduction strategies for people who practice chemsex we learned from people with lived experience and provide a handout for participants outlining those strategies. Finally, the workshop will close with a discussion on the finding of the harm reduction community feedback survey that was distributed after the town hall.

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#### PrEP as a Safety Planning Tool for Survivors of IPV

Location: Yaletown 1, Level 4

Track: Impactful community mobilization and

advocacy strategies Level: Beginner Presenters:

Ashley Slye, Deputy Director, National Network to

End Domestic Violence, Washington DC

Survivors of intimate partner violence (IPV) may experience reproductive coercion or sexual violence which could lead to an increased risk of acquiring HIV. One study showed that for survivors experiencing IPV they have a 4x greater risk of acquiring an STI, including HIV, than those not experiencing IPV. We know that for survivor's condom negotiation or other safe sex practices may not be possible. Therefore, PrEP (pre-exposure prophylaxis) is a discreet option for a survivor of IPV who is interested in taking back some control over their sexual health and wanting to protect themselves from potentially acquiring HIV, without their partners knowledge. HIV advocates should feel comfortable discussing the benefits of PrEP for someone who may be experiencing IPV and be able to incorporate it into a safety plan with a survivor.

#### The role of doxycycline post-exposure prophylaxis (doxyPEP) in sexual pleasure

Location: Mont Royal 2, Level 4

Track: New technologies for biomedical HIV prevention

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Perkins, R.C., School of Nursing, University of

Washington, Seattle, WA

Fredericksen, R.J., Department of Medicine,

University of Washington, Seattle, WA

Christopoulos, K., Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital, University of California, San Francisco, San

Francisco, CA

Luetkemeyer, A., Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital, University of California, San Francisco, San

Francisco, CA

Dombrowski, J., Public Health-Seattle King County,

Seattle, WA

Cohen, S., San Francisco Department of Public

Health, San Francisco, CA

Celum, C., Department of Epidemiology, University of Washington, Seattle, WA, Department of Global Health, University of Washington, Seattle, WA

Sexual pleasure is key to sexual health and wellbeing and is associated with condomless sex and PrEP use among men who have sex with men (MSM). We sought to understand the meaning of sexual pleasure and how doxyPEP use influences sexual pleasure and sexual quality of life among MSM on PrEP enrolled in the DoxyPEP clinical trial.

#### PrEP Housing: Addressing PrEP Adherence Using A **Housing First Approach**

Location: Yaletown 3, Level 4

Track: Community participation in HIV biomedical

prevention research Level: Beginner Presenters:

Anthony E. Fox, Ph.D.(c), LGPC, MS, DC Health

Department, Washington, DC

Chantil Thomas, MA, DC Health Department,

Washington, DC

DC Health Department launched the jurisdiction's first HIV Prevention Housing Model in 2020. Sharing lessons learned and best practices, DC Health staff will give an overview of their innovative approach to addressing PrEP adherence and homelessness via PrEP Housing. PrEP Housing is a transitional housing program intended to increased health outcomes for men who have sex with men (MSM) of color, ages 24 - 35, who are at risk of acquiring HIV.

#### No Fats, No Femmes, No Asians

Location: Yaletown 2, Level 4

Track: Pleasure, erotism and the politics of sex positivity

Level: Beginner Presenters:

Benjamin Ignalino, Family Health Centers of San

Diego, San Diego, CA Danielle Miguel Christopher Aono

Mackie Bella

Preston Tang

F\*\*\* your NO - reclaiming our power, identity, and sexuality. We welcome attendees of the Biomedical Prevention Summit to a presentation to discuss the historical context and consequences of systemic racism that fuel stereotypes of Asian men and women and its impact on HIV prevention. This is a workshop you do not want to miss.

#### 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm Session 3 Workshops

#### (The PYNK) Perceptions You Never Knew Impact **HIV Prevention**

Location: Yaletown 2, Level 4

Track: African American Women and PrEP

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Gabriella Spencer, NMAC, Washington, DC Chantil Thomas, M.A., NMAC, Washington, DC

Exploring how stigma, sexual oppression and respectability politics impact pro-active sexual healthcare for Women of Color, GLOW, Growing Leadership Opportunities for Women, host a robust panel discussion featuring sexual health experts and thought leaders from various communities. Topics addressed include but are not limited to: · Perception of risk Lack of education, awareness, and engagement regarding PrEP and PEP Systemic racism Stereotypes and Stigma

#### Can't Talk about a Biomedical Sexual Revolution without Reproductive Justice

Location: Mont Royal 2, Level 4

Track: Impactful community mobilization and

advocacy strategies Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Cheryl Radeloff, UNLV, Las Vegas, NV

Leana Ramirez, the Center Las Vegas, Las Vegas, NV

Using Nevada as case study, a panel will discuss the current state of biomedical interventions for HIV and reproduction access in Nevada, from a legal, legislative, clinical, and client perspective and discuss the need for reproductive justice to be embedded in HIV prevention and care approaches.

#### **Culturally Informed Approach to HIV Prevention Research in Kink-Involved Populations**

Location: Condesa 4, Level 2

Track: Community participation in HIV biomedical

prevention research Level: Beginner Presenters:

Kaston D. Anderson-Carpenter, PhD, MPH; Michigan

State University, East Lansing, MI

Erik Wert. DO. MPH: Capital Internal Medicine Associates, P.C., Lansing, MI

Anna Randall, DHS, MSW, MPH: The Alternative Sexualities Health Research Alliance, Rio Vista, CA Chris Nguyen, PharmD; Gilead Sciences, Inc., Foster City, CA

Joshua Gruber, PhD, MPH; Gilead Sciences, Inc., Foster City, CA

Richard A. Sprott, PhD; Department of Human Development and Women's Studies, California State University, East Bay & The Alternative Sexualities Health Research Alliance, Rio Vista, CA

Estimates suggest that kink-identified individuals comprise 20% of the population. Despite being at an elevated risk of HIV acquisition, no data exists regarding their PrEP uptake. Given the effectiveness of community-based research to improve health outcomes, this presentation will highlight an innovative community-engaged study to increase PrEP uptake in kink-identified communities.

#### **Long-Acting Injectable: Revolutionary Prevention Drugs Require Revolutionary Adaptations in Delivery**

Location: Condesa 5 & 6, Level 2

Track: New technologies for biomedical HIV prevention

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Sonia Canzater, O'Neill Institute, Washington, DC Kirk Grisham, O'Neill Institute, Washington, DC Marissa Miller, Trans Solutions Research & Resource Center, Indianapolis, IN

Rupa Patel, Washington University, Washington, DC Jim Pickett, Independent, Chicago, IL

Current delivery models for longer-acting injectable (LAI) PrEP require consumers to travel to outpatient settings and be seen by providers qualified to deliver injections. Yet, many providers serving HIV-impacted populations do not have sufficient capacity to offer LAI PrEP at the volume necessary to end the epidemic. Additionally, structural barriers such as stigma, and inequities within the United States healthcare system prevent many from engaging in HIV prevention in traditional clinic spaces. LAI therapies may transform HIV prevention, yet to

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realize this, we must identify areas for policy to decrease delivery barriers and adopt new practices to improve uptake. This workshop will explore how the HIV prevention community can draw lessons from other fields to successfully develop, advocate for, and implement alternative delivery models for LAI to increase access, and realize the promise of these revolutionary interventions.

#### Federal funding needed for a National PrEP **Program**

Location: Condesa 9, Level 2

Track: Strategies for a National PrEP Program

Level: Advanced Presenters:

Carl Schmid, HIV+Hepatitis Policy Institute,

Washington, DC

Kevin Herwig, HIV+Hepatitis Policy Institute,

Washington, DC

We must make sure that everyone who can benefit from PrEP knows about it, is able to see culturally competent providers, and does not face unaffordable costs. We also must eliminate stark racial, ethnic, and gender disparities in PrEP access. To reach these goals, additional funding for a National PrEP Program is needed, particularly for the uninsured, to cover the cost of medications, associated labs, prescriber time, and support community and provider outreach, and enable more clinics and community-based organizations to provide PrEP. HIV+Hepatitis Policy Institute engaged RTI International to calculate how much funding would be needed to increase PrEP uptake by modeling the population in need of PrEP by race/ethnicity, insurance status, medication and associated costs, and HIV transmission group. Our interactive workshop will review the model's assumptions and results. Attendees will discuss if the results match their experience and needs and the likelihood of securing the necessary funding.

#### Pleasure Principle: Brown Sugar Vol PrEP

Location: Mont Royal 1, Level 4

Track: Pleasure, erotism and the politics of sex

positivity Level: Beginner Presenters:

D'Metris Welters, Abounding Prosperity Inc., Dallas, TX Leisha McKinley-Beach, CUSH Health Impact Inc., Atlanta, GA

Camille Stanley/DC Department of Health/ Washington, DC

Sexual health is discussed in an academic framework that addresses individual risk behaviors, disease prevention, and the negative outcomes that Black women face as a result of our personal choices. Despite being a key driver for why humans engage in sex, sexual pleasure is often left out of evidencebased and behavioral interventions, programmatic development and media strategies. This interactive workshop goes beyond condom eroticization and emphasizes storytelling to assist the audience with both connecting and feeling empowered to contribute to the conversation around pleasurable desires for Black women. Small group activities will allow participants to explore intimate connection. sexual desire and sexual pleasure, before discussing with the larger group. Supplemental activities include the presentation of props, strategies and mediums to support or enhance pleasurable activities.

#### **Spearheading national prep programing through** peer led collaborative practice agreements

Location: Condesa 3, Level 2

Track: Strategies for a National PrEP Program

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

David M. Mosqueda, Altamed Health Services, Los

Angeles, CA

Dino Selders, Altamed Health Services, Los Angeles, CA

PrEP Navigators are an essential resource in reducing barriers to accessing PrEP/PEP. They possess valuable knowledge about the communities they serve as well as the medical system. This workshop will show how peer navigators can act as the nexus of a national PrEP program that is built around pharmacy initiated PrEP/PEP services, and give participants the tools they need to create sex positive spaces for biomedical prevention within their organization. And what better way to show that than with a game! Name your character, become the patient, and go on an adventure to see if you can access PrEP in your community or if a new model is necessary to increase access.

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# Barriers in Healthcare: The Black & Trans Male Experience

Location: Yaletown 1, Level 4

Track: TGNC People of Color and Biomedical

Prevention Interventions

Level: Advanced Presenter:

Sybastian Smith, National Center for Transgender Equality/ I Am Human Foundation, Atlanta, GA

Healthcare disparities faced by BIPOC transgender men are often not discussed in a way that is affirming to gender identity, race and ethnicity. Trans communities are composed of very diverse groups of people. The USA itself has become a more diverse nation; therefore, health care systems and providers have a duty to respond to patients' varied perspectives around health and wellbeing. Failure to understand and manage social and cultural differences would have significant health consequences for trans masculine patients in minority racial groups and in the broader fight to eradicate HIV. My workshop discusses disparities and barriers that, particularly, Black transmen endure based upon their gender identity, race, ethnicity and the intersection of those things when attempting to access HIV and basic healthcare resources, as well as provide ways to actively remove barriers and address stigma related to transmen and sexual health.

#### **PEP - The Rodney Dangerfield of HIV Prevention**

Location: Yaletown 3, Level 4

Track: Capacity Building to strengthen PrEP and U=U

services

Level: Intermediate

Presenter: Mario G. Forte, P.S., Cempa Community

Care, Chattanooga, TN

Partnering with outside agencies, such as Rape Crisis Centers and Urgent Care facilities, this has allowed Cempa Community Care to develop PEP protocols and PEP Starter Kits (containing 3 days of PEP treatment medication), providing the opportunity

- specifically for cisgender women to learn about access to PrEP. This program has seen an increase of PrEP uptake in cisgender women from 1.5% to 12% over a two-year period. This workshop will detail specifically how this program was implemented.

# PrEP in Black America An Equity Movement in HIV Prevention

Location: Yaletown 4, Level 4

Track: Impactful Community Mobilization and

Advocacy Strategies Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Danielle M. Campbell, University of California, San

Diego, Los Angeles, CA

Raniyah Copeland, Equity & Impact Solutions, Los

Angeles, CA

Abraham Johnson, Treatment Action Group, Atlanta, GA

Michael Chancley, PrEP4All, Atlanta, GA

Stacy Smallwood, Georgia Southern University,

Statesboro, GA

Justin C. Smith, Atlanta, GA

Black people in the US bear a disproportionate burden of HIV, representing approximately 13% of the population while comprising more than 40% of incident HIV diagnoses in 2019. Despite this, biomedical HIV prevention tools remain underutilized by Black people and more than 90% of those who can benefit from PrEP have not been prescribed PrEP. The PrEP in Black America Summit (PIBA) was convened by a cadre of Black HIV activists. advocates, leaders, and public health professionals to address these frustrating factors on the 10th anniversary of the Food and Drug Administration's approval of the first medication for biomedical HIV prevention. Summit leaders gathered more than 150 individuals, in person and virtual, in the spirit of confronting the historical injustices and racebased discrimination that continue to drive HIV and other sexual health inequities experienced by Black communities to develop a Black-focused agenda or "roadmap" for HIV prevention.

# **料型 SUMMIT MORNING PLENARY**

#### Wednesday, April 12, 2022

8:30 am - 10:00 am

#### **MORNING PLENARY**

Taking control over our bodies: Black women, sex, violence, and HIV

Location: Belmont 1, 2, 5, 6, Level 4

Black cisgender women are disproportionately affected by HIV, with a rate 11 times higher than that of white women. Also, nearly two-thirds of African American/Black transgender women are living with HIV. Economic disparities, oppressive social systems, and other structural inequalities all contribute to the health disparities that Black women face. We will look at the intersections between HIV, systemic racism, sexism, intimate partner violence, and the sexual oppression of Black women which fuels generational stigma. Join us to discuss the role of each of these determinants as it relates to women's ability to enjoy their sexuality and make healthy decisions about their own bodies.

#### Speakers



Danielle Campbell, University of California San Diego



Gabriella Spencer, Program Manager, NMAC



Jamila K Stockman, PhD, MPH, Professor of Medicine, VC Health Sciences, University of California, San Diego



Kayla Moore, Wellness Services Manager, Oakland LGBTQ Community Center



#### 10:30 am - 12:00 pm Session 4 Workshops

#### HIV Prevention Cycle of Care: A PrEP Implementation Model

Location: Condesa 5 & 6, Level 2

Track: Impactful community mobilization and

advocacy strategies Level: Intermediate

Presented by Gilead Sciences

Discover a new method for implementing HIV prevention or care programs that can help facilitate better understanding around the systemic and social challenges for men who have sex with men. This 90-minute workshop will take place on Wednesday, April 12 from 10:30a.m. - 12:00 p.m., beginning with an overview of the new HIV prevention cycle by Dr. Patrick Sullivan, one of the authors of the recent Lancet HIV article, "Pre-exposure prophylaxis in the era of emerging methods for men who have sex with men in the USA: the HIV Prevention Cycle of Care model." The session will continue with a discussion between the HIV prevention experts, including Dr. Sullivan (Professor at Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University and Principal Scientist for AIDSVu). Grea Millett (Vice President and Director at amfAR) and Deborah Wafer (Senior Director of Public Affairs at Gilead Sciences), focusing on the overarching issues and opportunities for implementing the model, how it can help achieve health equity and key considerations for implementing the model in other groups.

# **CAB 4 PrEP: Opportunity for Advancing Equity and Improving Access**

Location: Mont Royal 2, Level 4

Track: New technologies for biomedical HIV

prevention

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

John Meade Jr., MPH, AVAC, New York, NY Kirk Grisham, MPH, O'Neill Institute-Georgetown

University Law Center, Washington, DC

Pedro Alonso Serrano, MPH, CPH, Northwestern

University, Chicago, IL

Quintin Robinson, MD, AvitaCARE Atlanta/MedCura

Health, Atlanta, GA

Carlton Mays, Washington Health Institute,

Washington, DC

In December 2021, The U.S Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the first injectable HIV Pre-exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) medication. cabotegravir, or CAB for PrEP. This comes a decade after daily oral PrEP was approved by the FDA. Clinical studies demonstrated that injectable CAB for PrEP was statistically superior to oral PrEP in MSM, Transgender women and cisgender women. According to CDC data, while 25% of people eligible for PrEP were prescribed it in 2020, coverage is not equitable. Only 10.4% of women, 9% of Black and 16% of Latino/a/x individuals estimated to be most in need of PrEP had a prescription. It is evident that more innovative approaches are needed to reach these populations. Injectable PrEP uptake in the USA has the potential to reduce HIV infections, but only if its introduction can address the impediments to its implementation. Participants will engage with panelists that have experience with injectable cabotegravir.

# **Emerging Evidence Addressing the PrEP Continuum for Black Cisgender Women**

Location: Condesa 3, Level 2

Track: African American Women and PrEP

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Tiara C. Willie, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of

Public Health, Baltimore, MD

Deja Knight, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of

Public Health, Baltimore, MD

Karlye Phillips, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of

Public Health, Baltimore, MD

Kamila A. Alexander, Johns Hopkins School of

Nursing, Baltimore, MD

Brenice Duroseau, Johns Hopkins School of Nursing,

Baltimore, MD

DaJaneil McCree, Johns Hopkins School of Nursing,

Baltimore. MD

The purpose of this workshop is to discuss PrEP initiation and persistence among Black cisgender women with an emphasis on specific subpopulations including Black queer women and Black women experiencing gender-based violence (GBV). This workshop will bring together an interdisciplinary group of scholars, health care professionals, and HIV

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service providers who are experts in HIV care for marginalized women. This diverse group of panelists will discuss findings that underscore the barriers and facilitators of PrEP initiation and persistence among Black cisgender women in the South. They will also generate discussion about best practices in multiple community and health care settings regarding PrEP among Black women. The workshop will include an interactive structured discussion with participants in order to generate protocols for collaboration between health care professionals in HIV care and community settings with GBV support systems, and HIV prevention practitioners.

#### **HBCU Stakeholder-led HIV Prevention: Project** PEER (Prevent, Engage, Empower, Respond)

Location: Yaletown 1, Level 4

Track: Community participation in HIV biomedical

prevention research Level: Beginner Presenters:

Ebonee Johnson, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA Susan Flowers, Southern University, Baton Rouge, LA Milan Jackson, Southern University, Baton Rouge, LA Robert Benton Jr., Southern University, Baton Rouge, LA Johnathan Benton, Southern University, Baton Rouge, LA Anaya Vaughn, Southern University, Baton Rouge, LA

Participants will learn how to leverage the infrastructure of a HBCU, in collaboration with community-based organizations and clinics, and a research-intensive university, to develop, implement, and evaluate an evidence-based, culturallycongruent HIV and substance use prevention and linkages-to-care intervention entitled Project PEER (Prevent, Engage, Empower, Respond. Facilitators, including project directors, lead navigator, and HBCU students (prevention peer navigators), will describe the core components of Project PEER, centering campus community mobilization and partnership. Participants will hear from HBCU students regarding the impact of this on-campus project and leave with specific strategies to partner with studentorganizations within HBCU systems. Although the presentation will primarily focus on the planning and implementation phases, specific data-outcomes (e.g., testing, change in pre-/posttest knowledge/ attitudes) will also be discussed.

#### **Implementing Innovative Interventions Amongst Latin@ TGNC and Communities of Color**

Location: Mont Royal 1, Level 4

Track: TGNC People of Color and Biomedical

Prevention Interventions Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Maria Roman-Taylorson, The TransLatin@ Coalition,

Los Angeles, CA

Rita Garcia, The TransLatin@ Coalition, Los Angeles, CA Ana Garcia, The TransLatin@ Coalition, Los Angeles, CA Suanne Mendez, The TransLatin@ Coalition, Los

Angeles, CA

The TransLatin@ Coalition (TLC) stands behind its mission to better serve the TGNC community in better serving and elevating the communities quality of life. It has created and implemented innovative techniques that focuses on addressing the social determinants of health amongst TGNC for uptake of P.r.E.P. as a biomedical intervention in the prevention of HIV/AIDS. TLC has implemented innovative interventions amongst Latin@ TGNC and communities of Color that are led by the community in which it serves, better connecting it to the community and better addressing the source of the issues. This workshop guides providers and community leaders in the humanization of the community while using better practices and setting forth strategies in addressing the broader issues of TGNC to provide compassionate care to its patients and clients by providing step by step guidance to address the inequalities in healthcare that prevent PrEP uptake in TGNC communities.

#### La importancia del estatus neutral para los nuevos inmigrantes

Location: Yaletown 2, Level 4

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas

hispanoparlantes Level: Beginner Presenters:

Karin Eyzell, Voces Latinas, Jackson Heights, Queens, NY

Hemos recibido en nuestra organización muchos clientes latinxs que son parte de los nuevos inmigrantes, solicitantes de asilo, que están arribando a Nueva York en autobuses desde Texas. Muchos de estos clientes están viviendo con VIH.

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algunos son nuevos diagnosticados y otros desean conectarse al tratamiento porque ya tienen un diagnóstico. Hemos observado un incremento de casos positivos en los últimos meses. Es por ello que se hace imprescindible reforzar la educación preventiva del VIH, y destacar la importancia de mantener el estatus neutral en los individuos. El objetivo es dar a conocer la situación que atraviesa Nueva York, planteando estrategias que permitan la reducción de los índices de transmisión del VIH en la comunidad. Asimismo destacar las barreras para acceder a los servicios de prevención como PrEP/PEP o de tratamiento del VIH, y cómo estamos actuando para enfrentar y disminuir estas inequidades. Destacaremos la importancia del sexo positivo.

# U=U <3 PrEP: Capacity building to support status neutral approaches

Location: Condesa 9, Level 2

Track: Capacity Building to strengthen organizational

effectiveness on PrEP and U=U services

Level: Beginner Presenters:

Deondre Moore, U=U plus, Atlanta, GA

Bryan Tyler Orr, Tarrant County Public Health & U=U

plus, Fort Worth, TX

Mariah Wilberg, U=U plus, St. Paul, MN

Already on the rise, status neutral approaches to HIV care and prevention will likely become even more widespread given federal policy and program changes to support their implementation. This interactive workshop aims to support status neutral implementation on a micro and macro level. Participants will first receive a grounding in status neutral, with an emphasis on prevention. Interactive presentation software will be used throughout the session to capture ideas, questions, concerns, thoughts, and unmet needs in real time. Next, the large group will answer and discuss questions about status neutral in their work. To close, small group role plays will build confidence and skills in messaging inclusive of PrEP and U=U to support status neutral prevention, outreach, and education. After the conference, the feedback collected throughout the presentation will be shared broadly with federal partners and within the HIV community to inform future program implementation, training, and capacity building efforts.

# We Have Sex, Too! Biomedical Interventions for Older Gay Men

Location: Condesa 4, Level 2

Track: Pleasure, erotism and the politics of sex

positivity Level: Beginner Presenter:

Rodney McCoy, Us Helping Us, Washington, DC Moisés Agosto-Rosario, NMAC, Washington, DC

HIV prevention and treatment/care professionals are beginning to recognize and address the myriad of issues pertaining to living with HIV and aging. Simultaneously, the rise in popularity of PrEP and U=U allows us to explore sexual pleasure and prevention in ways never thought possible during the early years of the AIDS crisis. Yet most biomedical campaigns exclusively feature younger looking people. Where are the campaigns for older men? What does the erasure of older HIV negative men say about our capacity and willingness to address the issues of seniors who also crave satisfying and healthy sex lives? This workshop, We Have Sex, Too! will give participants the opportunity to learn more about these concerns, including the necessity for PrEP campaigns and other sex-positive health initiatives geared for older gay and bisexual men.

# What's This Copay? USPSTF PrEP Recommendations and Insurance

Location: Yaletown 4, Level 4

Track: Public and Private Insurance for PrEP

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Nick Armstrong, The AIDS Institute, Washington, DC Joseph Cherabie MD, MSc, Washington University in St. Louis, St. Louis, MO

Kate Curoe, Washington University in St. Louis, St. Louis, MO

Nicole Elinoff, MPH, CPH, CHES®, NASTAD, Washington, DC

Michael Gendernalik, Washington University in St. Louis, St. Louis, MO

Rachel Klein, The AIDS Institute, Washington, DC Mike Weir, MPH, NASTAD, Washington, DC

In 2019, the US Preventive Services Task Force gave PrEP a grade "A" recommendation, requiring most Affordable Care Act (ACA) covered private

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insurance plans to cover PrEP and associated ancillary services without out-of-pocket costs. But many PrEP users continue to face unexpected bills when they get a prescription or refill, and insurers, labs, and providers have said there are challenges in getting free PrEP. When should PrEP be free, and how can insurers, labs, and providers work together to make sure that happens? Getting this right is a crucial step to achieving the nation's HIV prevention goals. This workshop will give PrEP users and providers the information they need to advocate for themselves, their clients, and their community, including: the regulatory history research on PrEP coverage compliance in 2023 ACA Marketplace plans, the billing and coding, and first-hand accounts from PrEP providers navigating the system.

# HIV Prevention Access in the Transgender Community of East Tennessee

Location: Yaletown 3, Level 4

Track: Implementation Research and Evaluation

Level: Intermediate

#### Presenters:

Annie Kolarik, Cherokee Health Systems, Knoxville, TN Eboni Winford, Cherokee Health Systems, Knoxville, TN

Transgender and gender diverse (TGD) individuals experience high levels of discrimination and stigma within the U.S. Healthcare system. Levels of discrimination are particularly high in very right leaning sociopolitical environments such as East Tennessee. This leads to barriers in accessing all health care, including gender affirming hormone therapy (GAHT), primary care, behavioral health services, STI testing and treatment, and HIV prevention. On December 31st, 2021, an arsonist burned down the Planned Parenthood in Knoxville. TN. This left hundreds of transgender and gender diverse individuals without access to care. Cherokee Health Systems is the largest FQHC in the state of Tennessee. After this tragedy, leadership within the organization moved quickly to create a quality improvement project to improve access to GAHT within our organization. With entry to care, all patients were screened and offered HIV prevention.

## **WE SUMMIT AFTERNOON PLENARY**

#### Wednesday, April 12, 2023

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

# AFTERNOON PLENARY The 2023 Preppy Awards and a National Prep Program

Location: Belmont 1, 2, 5, 6, Level 4

Join us as we celebrate some of the most comprehensive PrEP/U=U campaigns during 2022 and this time the buzzwords are healthy, sexy, and pleasurable. Learn about influential community messaging and the best biomedical HIV prevention education approaches. The PrEPpy's finalists will be showcased as the winner will be voted by the audience. Additionally, we will discuss how a comprehensive National PrEP Program could provide a domestic infrastructure to fund, implement, and coordinate the federal response to PrEP. A proposal for a National PrEP Program is on the table. PrEP advocates are building a coalition to effectively advocate for a program that serves all and bridges the gaps that exacerbate health disparities. What are the pillars of a National PrEP Program? How do we ensure equity and intentionality in the conceptualization and implementation strategies? What advocacy needs to happen from community members and leaders to strengthen our case for a national program for PrEP? How are we going to reach a NPP and protect from the religious right?

#### Speakers



Joe Huang-Racalto, Director of Strategic Partnerships and Policy, NMAC



Amanda Reed, MD, DO, Clinical Director, Council Oak Comprehensive Health, Hepatitis C and HIV Program, Muscogee (Creek) National Department of Health



Vignetta Charles, PhD, CEO, Education, Training and Research (ETR)



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Jeremiah Johnson, MPH, Executive Director, PrEP4All





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# MA PLENARIA DE LA MAÑANA

#### Martes, 11 de abril de 2023

8:30 am - 10:00 am

#### PLENARIA DE LA MAÑANA

#### El sexo es natural, el sexo es divertido." La política del sexo y el placer en la era de las pandemias

Location: Belmont 1, 2, 5, 6, Nivel 4

La prevención y el tratamiento biomédicos del VIH han generado nuevas conversaciones y cambiaron nuestra forma de practicar el sexo. Al principio, el movimiento contra el sida luchó por el derecho a disfrutar del sexo, preservando el erotismo de la experiencia y manteniéndola placentera y segura. Infórmese acerca de las perspectivas históricas de la política de la positividad sexual durante las últimas cuatro décadas de la pandemia del VIH hasta el presente con COVID y MPOX. Se hablará de cómo las intervenciones centradas en el placer pueden ayudar a tomar decisiones informadas sobre qué herramientas biomédicas de prevención del VIH utilizar sin comprometer el deseo, el placer y la conexión humana. Se debatirán temas como las perversiones, el sexo sin condón, el fetichismo, el BDSM, el Chemex, el sexo en grupo, las casas de baños/clubes de sexo, el porno, el consentimiento, etc.

#### Speakers



Moupali Das, Director Ejecutivo, Desarrollo Clínico, Gilead Sciences



Rodney McCoy, Jr., Defensor de la Comunidad



Victoria Von Blaque, Gestora de contratos, Transgender Equity Consulting



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Justin Davis (JD Blackstone), creador de contenido sexual



Michelle López, Einstein CFAR



# MA TALLERES DE LA SESIÓN 1

#### 10:30 am - 12:00 pm Talleres de la sesión 1

#### Uso de la Cultura Como Medio para expandir PrEP

Ubicación: Yaletown 2, Level 4

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas

hispanoparlantes Nivel: Intermedio

Ponentes:

Moises Cruz Jauregui, Alameda County/east Bay

Getting to Zero, Oakland, California

Este taller está enfocado en identificar los diferentes factores que caracterizan a la cultura de los latinx o hispanohablantes, para que a partir de ellos se pueda establecer una conexión con los miembros de la comunidad. A partir de la identificación de estos, se establecerá un plan que determine el alcance de los programas, los problemas para acceso a los servicios de PrEP y como utilizar la Cultura y el modo de vida para Iniciar y mantener pacientes en PrEP. Los principales aspectos culturales de mayor influencia a utilizar en el taller son: El uso del lenguaje en español, normalización del lenguaje diverso, contratación de personal que vive y es parte de la comunidad, promoción de la Positividad Sexual, inmersión en usos y costumbres, promoción del entretenimiento y exposición de artistas locales.

#### Obstáculos políticos para PPrE y recomendaciones comunitarias para un programa nacional de PrEP

Ubicación: Mont Royal 2, Nivel 4

Tema: Estrategias para un programa nacional de

PrEP

Nivel: Intermedio

Ponentes:

Jeremiah Johnson, MPH, PrEP4All, Michael Chancley, MSW, PrEP4All,

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El Grupo de Trabajo del Programa Nacional de PrEP, una amplia coalición de defensores de la prevención del VIH y miembros de la comunidad afectados por la epidemia del VIH. identificó recomendaciones clave para la implementación de un Programa Nacional de PrEP para personas sin seguro o con seguro insuficiente. PrEP4AII, en asociación con Equity and Impact Solutions, identificó siete pasos clave para avanzar en las áreas de enfoque identificadas por el Grupo de Trabajo Nacional de PrEP y poner fin a las disparidades raciales para PrEP. Además, con la esperanza de un Programa Nacional de PrEP integral, PrEP4All y Southern AIDS Coalition han identificado políticas y prácticas a nivel estatal que podrían amenazar el éxito del programa. Este taller se centrará en los próximos pasos colectivos para desarrollar un Programa Nacional de PrEP piloto eficaz y explorará la necesidad de abordar las leyes, las políticas y los requisitos administrativos estatales que afectan al acceso a la PrEP en los EE. UU., especialmente en el sur y en las jurisdicciones que participan en los esfuerzos federales para acabar con la epidemia del VIH [EHE].

# M/n | SESIÓN PLENARIA DE LA TARDE

#### Martes, 11 de abril de 2023

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

SESIÓN PLENARIA DE LA TARDE

Tennessee y más allá. Las consecuencias de rechazar la ayuda federal

Ubicación: Belmont 1, 2, 5, 6, Nivel 4

Tennessee está siguiendo una tendencia preocupante entre los estados conservadores y los ataques contra las personas de alto riesgo de contraer el VIH. En el centro de estos ataques se encuentra una agenda para limitar los derechos a la privacidad de los estadounidenses LGBTQ. Igualmente preocupante es el caso de Braidwood Management en Texas, que, si se confirma, destruirá la atención preventiva que es parte de la Ley de Cuidado Asequible (ACA). Estos ataques son deliberados y calculados, no son una política sensata, son políticos y son peligrosos. La comunidad del VIH está en el punto de mira de la derecha religiosa; y los estados rojos rechazan la financiación de la prevención del VIH.

#### Ponentes:



Toni Newman, Director de Coalition for Justice and Equality Across Movements



Sharon W. Hurt, Directora Ejecutiva, Street Works



José Abrigo, Director del Proyecto VIH, Lambda Legal



Cecilia Chung 鍾紹琪, Directora Principal de Iniciativas Estratégicas y Evaluación, Transgender Law Center



Kelley Robinson, Presidenta de Human Rights Campaign



#### 2:45 pm - 4:15 pm Talleres de la sesión 2

#### Módulo de Entrenamiento en Investigación en Prevención del VIH

Ubicación: Mont Royal 1, Level 4

Tema: Prevención biomédica para personas

hispanoparlantes Nivel: Beginner Ponentes:

Pedro Goicochea, MSRafael Gonzalez, BA

Tasia Baldwin, MS, MA Patricia Segura, MPH

La investigación es uno de los pilares que contribuyen a terminar con la epidemia de VIH en los Estados Unidos contribuyendo al descubrimiento de nuevas estrategias de prevención que se acomoden a los estilos de vida de las poblaciones vulnerables a la epidemia. El Latinx Caucus del Legacy Project de HANC ha traducido y adaptado culturalmente un módulo de capacitación en investigación en prevención de VIH (MIPreVIH) para educar a comunidades hispanoparlantes acerca de los beneficios de la investigación biomédica. Al finalizar este taller interactivo los participantes: Conocerán el proceso de investigación clínica. · Aprenderán acerca de las entidades que vigilan y monitorean la investigación, y el rol que juega la comunidad en la investigación. Se informará acerca de las investigaciones más relevantes que dieron lugar a las actuales estrategias de prevención de VIH existentes. Sabrán cómo acceder gratuitamente y aplicar el módulo a sus contextos locales.

#### El papel de la profilaxis post-exposición con Doxiciclina (doxyPEP) en el placer sexual

Ubicación: Mont Royal 2, Nivel 4

Tema: Nuevas tecnologías para la prevención

biomédica del VIH Nivel: Intermedio

Ponentes:

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El placer sexual es clave para la salud y el bienestar sexual y está asociado a las relaciones sexuales sin uso de preservativo y al uso de PrEP entre los hombres que tienen relaciones sexuales con hombres (HSH). Se buscó entender la importancia del placer sexual y cómo influye el uso de doxyPEP en el placer sexual y la calidad de vida sexual entre los HSH que toman PrEP, inscritos en el ensayo clínico DoxyPEP.

### 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm Talleres de la sesión 3

#### No se puede hablar de revolución sexual biomédica sin Justicia Reproductiva

Ubicación: Mont Royal 2, Nivel 4

Tema: Movilización de la comunidad y estrategias de

promoción con impacto

Nivel: Intermedio

Ponentes:

Cheryl Radeloff, UNLV, Las Vegas, NV

Leana Ramirez, Centro Las Vegas, Las Vegas, NV

Utilizando Nevada como estudio de caso, un panel debatirá el estado actual de las intervenciones biomédicas para el VIH y el acceso a la reproducción en Nevada, desde una perspectiva jurídica, legislativa, clínica y de los clientes, y discutirá la necesidad de que la justicia reproductiva sea parte integral de los enfoques de prevención y atención del VIH.

# MI 4/12 PLENARIA DE LA MAÑANA

#### Miércoles, 12 de abril de 2023

8:30 am - 10:00 am

PLENARIA DE LA MAÑANA

Tomar el control sobre nuestros cuerpos: Mujeres negras, sexo, violencia y VIH

Ubicación: Belmont 1, 2, 5, 6, Nivel 4

Las mujeres negras cisgénero se ven desproporcionadamente afectadas por el VIH, con una tasa 11 veces superior a la de las mujeres blancas. Además, casi dos tercios de las mujeres transgénero afroamericanas/ negras viven con VIH. Las disparidades económicas, los sistemas sociales opresivos y otras desigualdades estructurales contribuyen a las disparidades sanitarias a las que se enfrentan las mujeres negras. Examinaremos las intersecciones entre el VIH, el racismo sistémico, el sexismo, la violencia de pareja y la opresión sexual de las mujeres negras que alimenta el estigma generacional. Únase a nosotros para discutir el papel de cada uno de estos determinantes en lo que respecta a la capacidad de las mujeres para disfrutar de su sexualidad y tomar decisiones saludables sobre sus propios cuerpos.

#### Oradores:



Danielle Campbell, University of California San Diego



Gabriella Spencer, Directora de Programas, NMAC



Jamila K Stockman, PhD, MPH, Profesora de Medicina, Ciencias de la Salud VC, Universidad de San Diego



Kayla Moore, Wellness Services Manager, Oakland LGBTQ Community Center



# M/12 TALLERES DE LA SESIÓN 4

#### 2:45 pm - 4:15 pm Talleres de la sesión 4

#### **CAB 4 PrEP: Oportunidad para promover la** equidad y mejorar el acceso

Ubicación: Mont Royal 2, Nivel 4

Tema: Nuevas tecnologías para la prevención

biomédica del VIH Nivel: Intermedio

Ponentes:

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En diciembre de 2021, la Administración de Alimentos y Medicamentos de Estados Unidos (FDA) aprobó el primer medicamento inyectable para la profilaxis preexposición al VIH (PPrE), el cabotegravir o CAB para la PPrE. Esto se produce una década después de que la FDA aprobara la PrEP oral diaria. Los estudios clínicos demostraron que el CAB inyectable para la PrEP era estadísticamente superior a la PrEP oral en HSH, mujeres transexuales y mujeres cisgénero. Según datos de los CDC, aunque en 2020 se prescribió la PrEP al 25% de las personas que cumplían los requisitos para recibirla, la cobertura no es equitativa. Solo el 10,4% de las mujeres, el 9% de los negros y el 16% de los latinos/ sexuales que se estima que más necesitan la PPrE la tenían prescrita. Es evidente que se necesitan enfoques más innovadores para llegar a estas poblaciones. La adopción de la PrEP invectable en

EE.UU. tiene el potencial de reducir las infecciones por VIH, pero sólo si su introducción puede abordar los impedimentos para su aplicación. Los participantes hablarán con panelistas que tienen experiencia con el cabotegravir invectable.

#### La importancia del Estatus Neutral Para los Nuevos **Inmigrantes**

Ubicación: Yaletown 2, Nivel 4

Vía: Prevención biomédica para personas

hispanoparlantes Nivel: Principiante

Ponentes:

Karin Eyzell, Voces Latinas, Jackson Heights,

Queens, NY

Hemos recibido en nuestra organización muchos clientes latinxs que son parte del grupo de nuevos inmigrantes, solicitantes de asilo, que están arribando a Nueva York en autobuses desde Texas. Muchos de estos clientes están viviendo con VIH. algunos son nuevos diagnósticos y otros desean conectarse al tratamiento porque ya tenían el diagnóstico. Hemos observado un aumento de casos positivos en los últimos meses. Es por ello que se hace imprescindible reforzar la educación de prevención de VIH, y destacar la importancia de mantener el estatus neutral para los individuos. El objetivo es dar a conocer la situación que atraviesa Nueva York, planteando estrategias que permitan la reducción de los índices de transmisión del VIH en la comunidad. Asimismo destacar las barreras para acceder a los servicios de prevención como PrEP/ PEP o de tratamiento del VIH, y cómo estamos actuando para enfrentar y disminuir estas inequidades. Destacaremos la importancia del sexo positivo.

# M/12 SESIÓN PLENARIA DE LA TARDE

#### Miércoles, 12 de abril de 2023

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

#### SESIÓN PLENARIA DE LA TARDE Los Premios PrEPpy 2023 y un Programa Nacional de PrEP

Ubicación: Belmont 1, 2, 5, 6, Nivel 4

Únase a nosotros para celebrar algunas de las campañas más exhaustivas para PrEP/U=U durante 2022 y esta vez las palabras de moda son saludable, sexy y placentero. Entérese de los mensajes influyentes para la comunidad y los mejores abordajes educativos para la prevención biomédica del VIH. Se presentarán los finalistas de PrEPpy y el público votará por el ganador. Además, discutiremos cómo un Programa Nacional de PrEP integral podría ofrecer una infraestructura nacional para financiar, implementar y coordinar la respuesta federal a PrEP. La propuesta de un Programa Nacional para PrEP está sobre la mesa. Los defensores de la PrEP están formando una coalición para abogar eficazmente por un programa que sirva a todos y cierre las brechas que agravan las disparidades de salud. ¿Cuáles son los pilares de un Programa Nacional de PrEP? ¿Cómo garantizamos la equidad y la intencionalidad en la conceptualización y las estrategias de aplicación? ¿Qué actividades de promoción deben llevar a cabo los miembros y líderes de la comunidad para reforzar nuestros argumentos a favor de un programa nacional de PrEP? ¿Cómo vamos a llegar a un PNP y protegernos de la derecha religiosa?

#### Ponentes:



Joe Huang-Racalto, Director de Asociaciones Estratégicas y Política, NMAC



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PrEP (pre-exposure prophylaxis) is a prescription medicine that's taken as part of a routine **before** you're exposed to HIV to help reduce your chances of getting it. Remember that PrEP doesn't protect against other STIs, so be sure to use condoms and other healthy sex practices.

Your healthcare provider can help you determine whether PrEP is the best option for your situation.

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