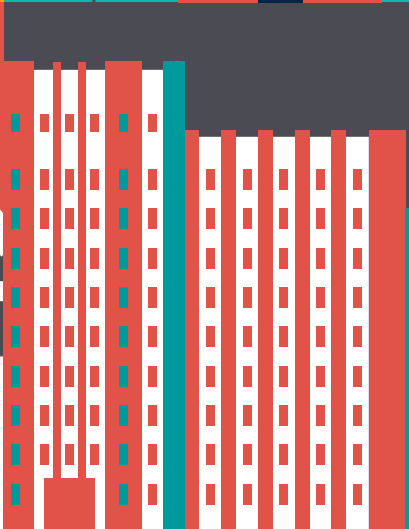
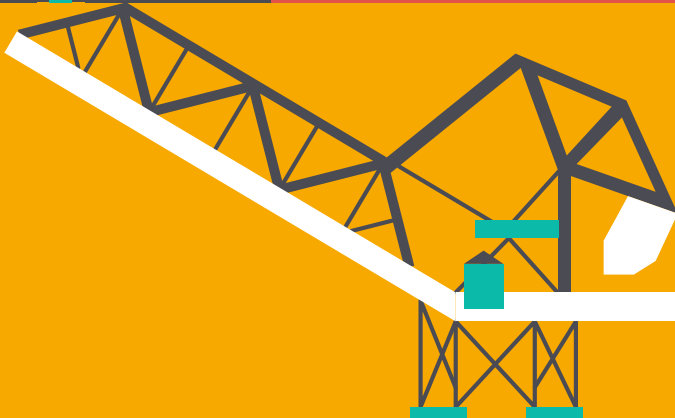
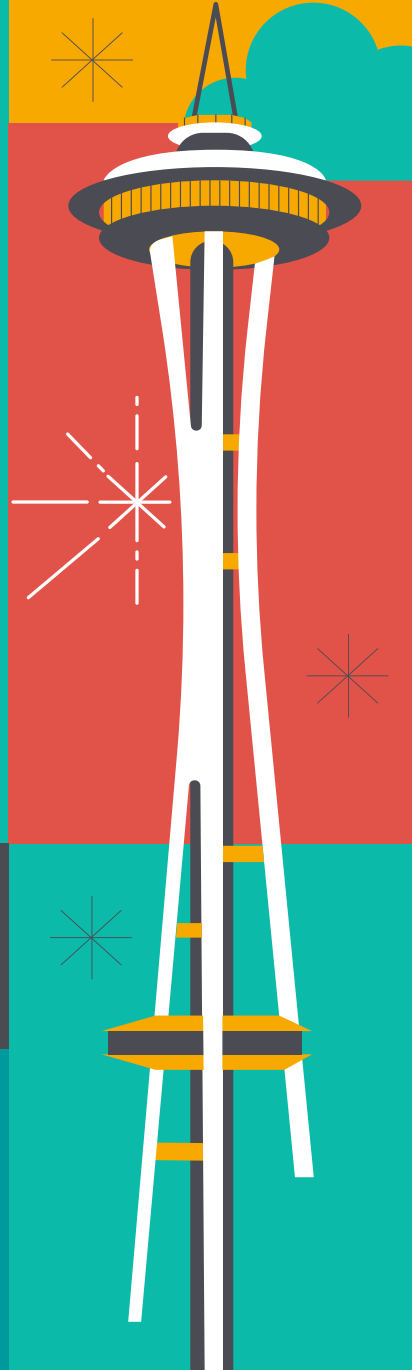
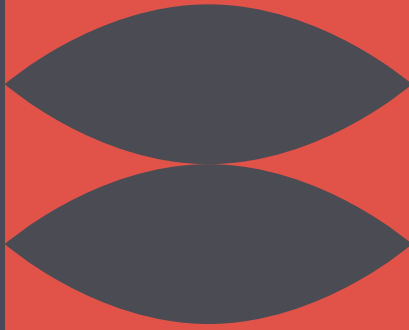


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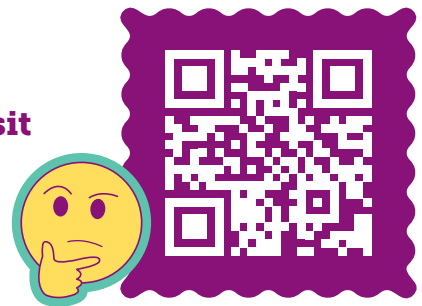
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I'm thrilled to welcome you to my first Biomedical HIV Prevention Summit as NMAC's Deputy Director of Programs! This year's Summit is special for me as it feels like an NMAC homecoming. The Biomedical HIV Prevention Summit is our nation's largest gathering of people ready to talk about sex, HIV prevention, intersectional identities, and work toward ending the HIV epidemic!

Although HIV prevention tools have been here for a while, NMAC continues to host the annual Biomedical HIV Prevention Summit because of the need to create access to HIV prevention information, erase HIV stigma, increase access to PEP and PrEP, and bring the latest HIV prevention research to the community. We need this information where the greatest HIV disparity exists - within communities of color.

The latest PrEP utilization and HIV surveillance data show us that more needs to be done to ensure that the tools to help end the HIV epidemic are reaching communities of color. So, I and the NMAC staff are grateful to all the trainers, PrEP navigators, DIS workers, case managers, community workers, health department staff and the clinical and social services providers and our sponsors attending the Summit as prevention ambassadors into their communities. Your widespread and interconnected networks are the collaborations and partnerships we need to be successful. We have the tools, but we must ensure culturally and linguistically appropriate implementation, information and access to comprehensive HIV prevention services to truly be successful.

Finally, please join the plenary on April 20th at 8:30 AM for the PrEPY Awards as we celebrate our fabulous and innovative Award Finalists!

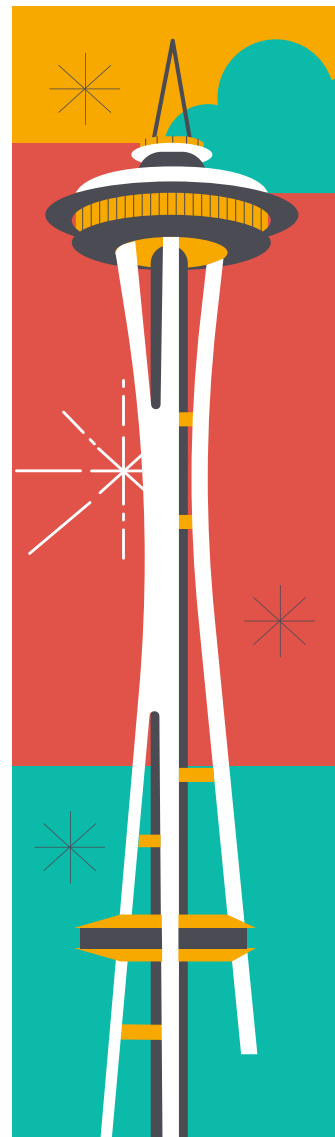
Let's get this prevention party started! When the Summit ends, be sure to carry that energy and enthusiasm for HIV prevention back home!



Harold Phillips, *Deputy Director for Programs*



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AGENDA AT A GLANCE

Thursday, April 18, 2024

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- 8:00 am – 5:00 pm **PrEP in Black America Pre-Summit**
Location: Columbia A, Level 3
- 12:00 pm – 7:00 pm Registration
Location: Level 3 Foyer
- 3:00 pm – 7:00 pm Exhibit Hall Open
Location: Columbia B, C and D, Level 3

Friday, April 19, 2024

- 7:00 am – 4:00 pm Registration
Location: Level 3 Foyer
- 8:30 am – 10:00 am **Opening Plenary**
**Opening Plenary: The Science Tapestry, Part 1:
The Who, What, Where, and How of HIV Research**
Location: Regency Ballroom, Level 7
- 10:10 am – 10:25 am Community Corner: Seattle Vaccine Trials Unit
Location: Level 7 Foyer
- 10:15 am – 5:00 pm Exhibit Hall Open (closed during plenary sessions)
Location: Columbia B, C and D, Level 3
- 10:30 am – 12:00 pm **SESSION 1 WORKSHOPS**
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| Engaging and Mobilizing Youth to HIV
Syndemic Advocacy
<i>Location: Room 301, Level 3</i> | How Can Dating Apps Improve
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clinical research
<i>Location: Room 305, Level 3</i> | Basic Science 101: An Introduction to
Laboratory Research, and How It Guides
Scientific Progress Against HIV
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| Healing Through The Highways-
Addressing Rural Barriers To Care
<i>Location: Room 401, Level 4</i> | Storytelling for Prevention:
Deconstructing Stigma and Building
Provider Empathy
<i>Location: Room 701, Level 7</i> |
| Trans Masculine Health Justice: LA; The
Power of Community Voices
<i>Location: Room 402, Level 4</i> | Reducing Stigma and Improving PrEP
Access for Unhoused Women
<i>Location: Room 702, Level 7</i> |
- 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm Lunch
Location: Levels 3, 4 and 7
- 12:05 pm – 12:20 pm Community Corner: Urban Indian Health Institute
Location: Level 7 Foyer

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12:25 pm – 12:40 pm Community Corner: Lavender Rights Project
Location: Level 7 Foyer

12:45 pm – 1:00 pm Community Corner: MOCHA PrEP Clinic | POCAAN
Location: Level 7 Foyer

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm **Afternoon Plenary:**
Reestablishing the Fundamentals to Accelerate PrEP Uptake
Location: Regency Ballroom, Level 7

2:45 pm – 4:15 pm **SESSION 2 WORKSHOPS**

Putting PrEP Into Practice: Initiating PrEP Discussions at the Moment of HIV and STI Testing
Location: Room 301, Level 3

Sex, Drugs, and Hook-Ups: Discussing Bio-Prevention in PNP Spaces
Location: Room 302, Level 3

HPTN 096: Evaluating a Community-Informed Integrated Strategy for Black MSM
Location: Room 305, Level 3

Scaling Up PrEP Use Now by Leveraging Existing Programs
Location: Room 401, Level 4

Age, Science, Action: Advocating Comprehensive HIV Prevention for Older Communities
Location: Room 402, Level 4

Implementation of HIV RNA Testing for PrEP Clinical Care
Location: Level 403, Level 4

Investigacion Clinica para principiantes - Empoderando comunidades con ciencia!
Location: Room 404, Level 4

Clinical Trials 101
Location: Room 405, Level 4

Status Neutral Health Screening: Improving HIV Testing in Hispanic Communities
Location: Room 701, Level 7

Centering Our Voices: A Dialogue Surrounding HIV for, by, and of Black Women
Location: Room 702, Level 7

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm **SESSION 3 WORKSHOPS**

Mental Health Co-Morbidities and HIV Prevention for Women of Color
Location: Room 301, Level 3

Enhancing HIV Prevention through Community Health Workers: Mobilization, Advocacy Access
Location: Room 302, Level 3

Nuestras Historias Camden: Storytelling to End HIV Among Mujeres Hispanohablantes
Location: Room 305, Level 3

Medication Assisted Treatment: HIV Linkage-to-Care Model with Incarcerated Individuals
Location: Room 401, Level 4

Engaging social networks for HIV testing and linkage to care
Location: Room 402, Level 4

Crafting Effective Health Messages for Gender-Expansive Communities
Location: Room 403, Level 4

Enfoque Centrado en Cliente: Prevencion del VIH para Nuevos Inmigrantes
Location: Room 404, Level 4

Behavioral Research 101
Location: Room 405, Level 4

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4:30 pm - 6:00 pm
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Influential Research: Social Media and Influencer Engagement in HIV Research
Location: Room 701, Level 7

TogetHER: Bundled Interventions Encourage Improved Health Outcomes for Black Women
Location: Room 702, Level 7

6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

AFFINITY SESSIONS

Engaging Community Around the Utilization of bNAbs for HIV
Location: Room 301, Level 3

The Tea about HIV and Doxy-PEP for STIs
Location: Room 305, Level 3

Saturday, April 20, 2024

8:30 am - 10:00 am

Morning Plenary:
Native Holistic Innovation Efforts and Best Practices and PrEPpy Awards
Location: Regency Ballroom, Level 7

10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Exhibit Hall Open
Location: Columbia B, C and D, Level 3

10:30 am - 12:00 pm

SESSION 4 WORKSHOPS

House Special: Here/To Go? The Future of Asian Leadership
Location: Room 301, Level 3

We Are Appalachia: Combating HIV Amongst People Who Use Drugs
Location: Room 403, Level 4

Diagnosing Multiple Syndemics to Increase Engagement in Comprehensive Prevention Services
Location: Room 302, Level 3

Bienvenidos al Hospital del Pueblo - Avanzando prevención del VIH
Location: Room 404, Level 4

Native Holistic Innovation Efforts and Best Practices to Support Those Living With HIV and Co-morbidities
Location: Room 305, Level 3

HIV Research: Policy and Advocacy 101
Location: Room 405, Level 4

CHISMX (Communicating Health Information and Status Neutral Messages for Latinx)
Location: Room 401, Level 4

Bridging Perspectives: Community Science from the Southern Lens
Location: Room 701, Level 7

Worth a Shot? Sexual Health Clinic Experiences Navigating Injectable PrEP
Location: Room 402, Level 4

Unpacking the Gender-Diverse Health Disparity and Workplace Inequity
Location: Room 702, Level 7

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Lunch
Location: Levels 3, 4 and 7

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

Afternoon Plenary
The Science Tapestry, Part 2: Translation and Implementation
Location: Regency Ballroom, Level 7

TRACK DESCRIPTIONS

Alcohol and Drug Use

People who abuse alcohol and other drugs are an essential population to target for HIV prevention because they are more likely to engage in sexual behaviors that increase their likelihood of acquiring or transmitting HIV. This track looks for workshops that present a variety of community or researcher-led biomedical approaches to HIV prevention evaluated or currently under study. These include HIV vaccines, biomedical and barrier methods, such as controlling sexually transmitted diseases, male circumcision, diaphragm use, and substance abuse treatment. In summary, this track looks for workshops addressing the intersections of HIV biomedical treatment and prevention, long-acting injection, oral and substance abuse treatment, and community and research institutions.

Epidemiology of Biomedical HIV Prevention

In 1984, a large prospective study of the natural history of human immunodeficiency virus infection, the Multicenter AIDS Cohort Study (MACS), was established; 10 years later, the Women's Interagency HIV Study (WIHS) (pronounced like "wise") was launched. HIV epidemiology in the United States has transformed over the lives of these studies, and this evolution has influenced planning for enrollment and follow-up. By embracing foundational principles with modern methods, the epidemiologic approach of analyzing the causes and distributions of diseases in contemporaneous populations will continue to advance HIV science over the next decade. This track looks for workshops that exemplify the three major domains that are central to epidemiologic science:

- changes to key populations at highest risk for HIV,
- refinements in measurement and shifts in the outcomes of interest,
- and new tools and approaches that epidemiologists use to synthesize evidence from population measurements.

Psychosocial Frameworks for Improved Uptake

Biomedical HIV-prevention strategies among men who have sex with men, such as pre-post exposure prophylaxis and viral load sorting, are essential, but uptake is gradual. The 2022 numbers for PrEP uptake continue to show substantial disparities among the groups most likely to benefit from PrEP. While the preliminary data show improvement in PrEP

prescriptions among all racial/ethnic groups from 2019 to 2022, the reach of this strategy is far from equal, and severe and widening inequities persist. Estimates suggest 94% of White people who could benefit from PrEP have been prescribed it, but only 13% of Black and 24% of Hispanic/Latino people who could benefit have been prescribed PrEP. Research shows that biomedical HIV prevention success not only depends on access and the willingness to take a daily pill or a bi-monthly injection but also on overcoming psycho and socio-economic obstacles primarily affecting gay men of color. This track looks for community and research institution-led workshops on studying and utilizing psycho and socio-economic frameworks to improve biomedical HIV prevention uptake among Gay and Bisexual Men of Color in the US, Puerto Rico, and other territories.

Community Mobilization and Advocacy Strategies

To successfully implement biomedical HIV prevention, it is essential to mobilize all communities 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 forefront. Civil disobedience, community organizing, and advocacy for fair policies and funding have proven effective in promoting change. This track looks for workshops that display advocacy strategies, specifically those impacting biomedical HIV prevention access.

Behavioral and Biomedical Prevention Strategies

Around 2.5 million people become infected with HIV each year. The HIV field will only reverse this extraordinary toll on human life and public health worldwide with effective prevention. What's more, in the next few years, it is likely, at least, that no single prevention strategy will be sufficient to contain the spread of the disease. There is a need for combination prevention as there is for combination treatment, including biomedical, behavioral, and structural interventions. Expanded HIV prevention must be grounded in systematically analyzing the epidemic's dynamics in local contexts. Although 85% of HIV is transmitted sexually, effective combinations of prevention have been shown for people who inject drugs. Combination prevention should be based on scientifically derived evidence, with input and engagement from local communities that foster the successful integration of care and treatment. This track looks for workshops showcasing combination-prevention-based programs and interventions that have proven effective in preventing HIV infections.

Transgender and non-conforming

There is little information about the use of current biomedical HIV prevention methods on transgender and gender non-conforming (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 also discuss the barriers and facilitators for implementing programs among communities of TGNC experience.

Prevention for Gay and Bi MOC

There is little information about current biomedical HIV prevention methods for Gay and bisexual men of color. However, according to the CDC, they comprise a high percentage of the new cases reported in the United States for 2020. This track focuses on the experience of Gay and Bisexual Men of Color and biomedical HIV prevention. The track will also discuss the barriers and facilitators for implementing programs and access to biomedical HIV prevention modalities in African American, Latinx, Native American, Asian, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander populations.

Translation and Implementation Research

Implementation science is the scientific study of methods to promote the integration of research findings and evidence-based interventions into healthcare policy and practice and, hence, to improve the quality and effectiveness of health services and care. Implementation science is distinguished from monitoring and evaluation by emphasizing the scientific method. Today, implementation science encompasses strategies and skills, including decision science and operations research, health systems research, health outcomes research, health and behavioral economics, epidemiology, statistics, organization and management science, finance, policy analysis, anthropology, sociology, and ethics. This track looks for workshops on successful and evidence-based HIV implementation interventions, evaluation, and research.

Community Participation in 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 queer, non-binary, transgender, and bisexual people of color.

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 los determinantes sociales de la salud, la información y al cuidado médico. Es por eso que hemos diseñado esta área temática en español. En este espacio 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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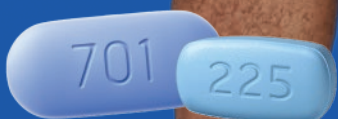
This track seeks submissions by researchers, healthcare professionals, community leaders, and advocates to submit abstracts that contribute to the dialogue around women's involvement in biomedical HIV prevention. This track seeks abstracts including but not limited to: Presentations on Women-Centered prevention approaches that delve into innovative interventions designed specifically for women, acknowledging the unique challenges they face in the context of HIV prevention. Abstracts showcasing the latest advancements in biomedical technologies and their impact on preventing HIV in women. This may include research on microbicides, pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP), and other emerging technologies. Discussions on community-led initiatives that empower women to actively participate in and shape HIV prevention strategies. Abstracts should highlight successful community engagement models and their outcomes. Research exploring the intersectionality of gender with other social determinants of health to better understand and address the vulnerabilities faced by diverse groups of women. Abstracts focusing on the impact of policy and advocacy efforts in promoting women's access to and uptake of biomedical HIV prevention methods. This may include discussions on policy gaps, successes, and areas for improvement. Insights into the real-world implementation of biomedical HIV prevention interventions for women, including challenges faced and lessons learned.

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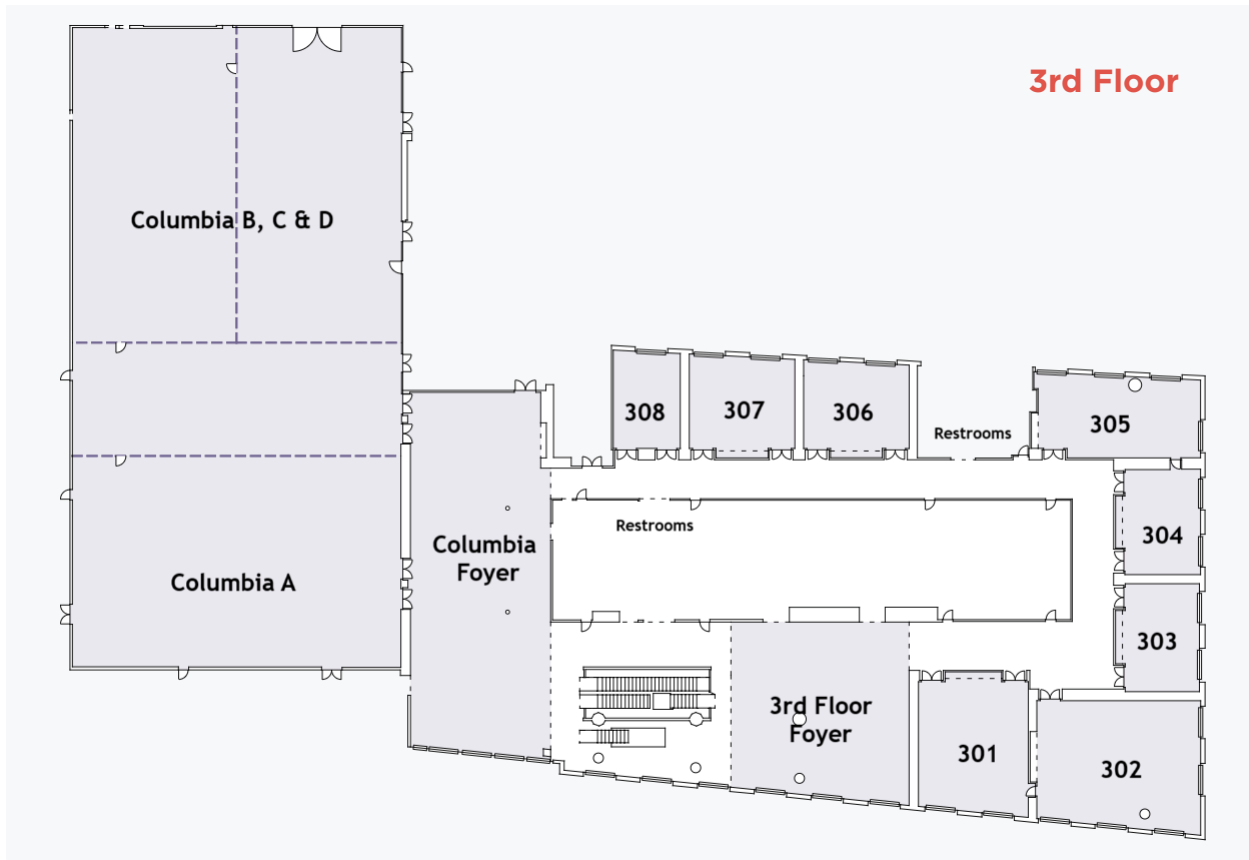
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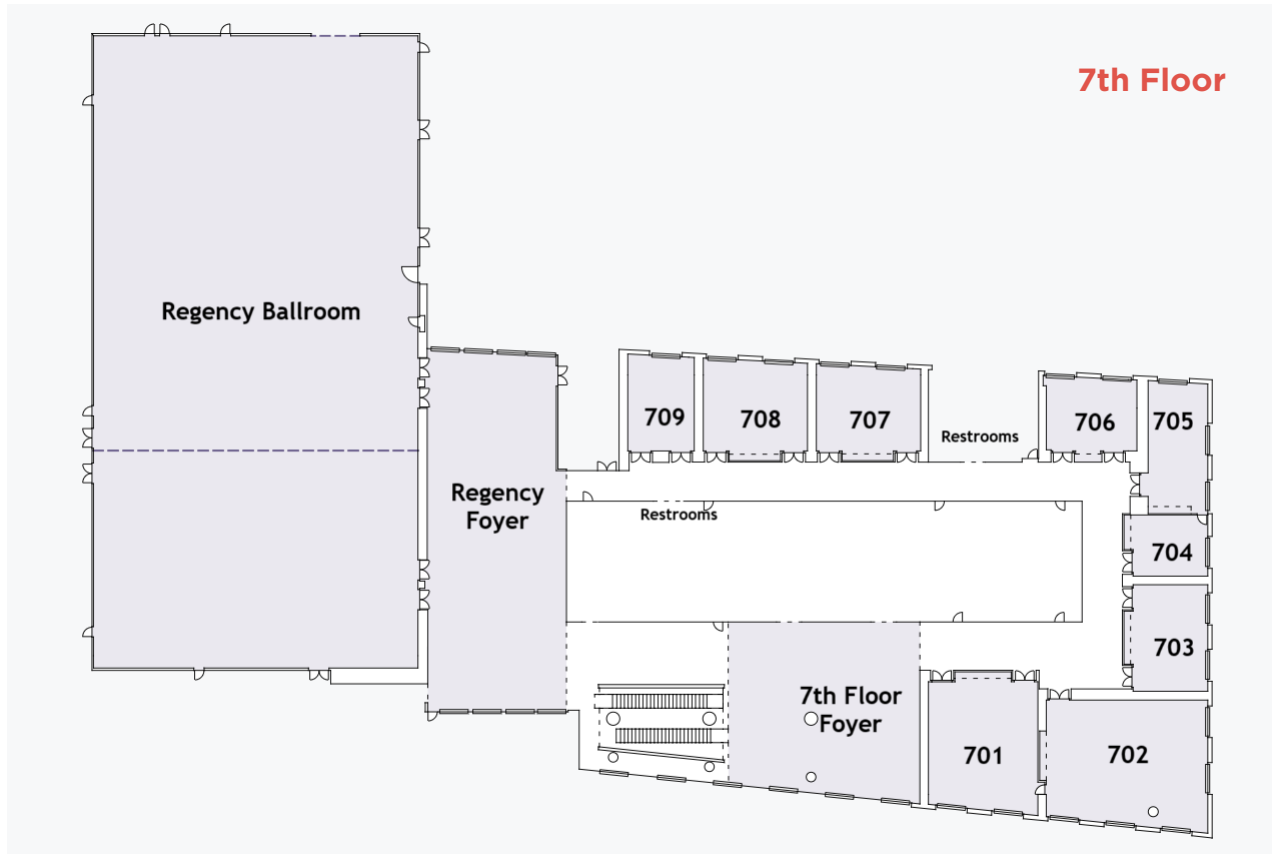
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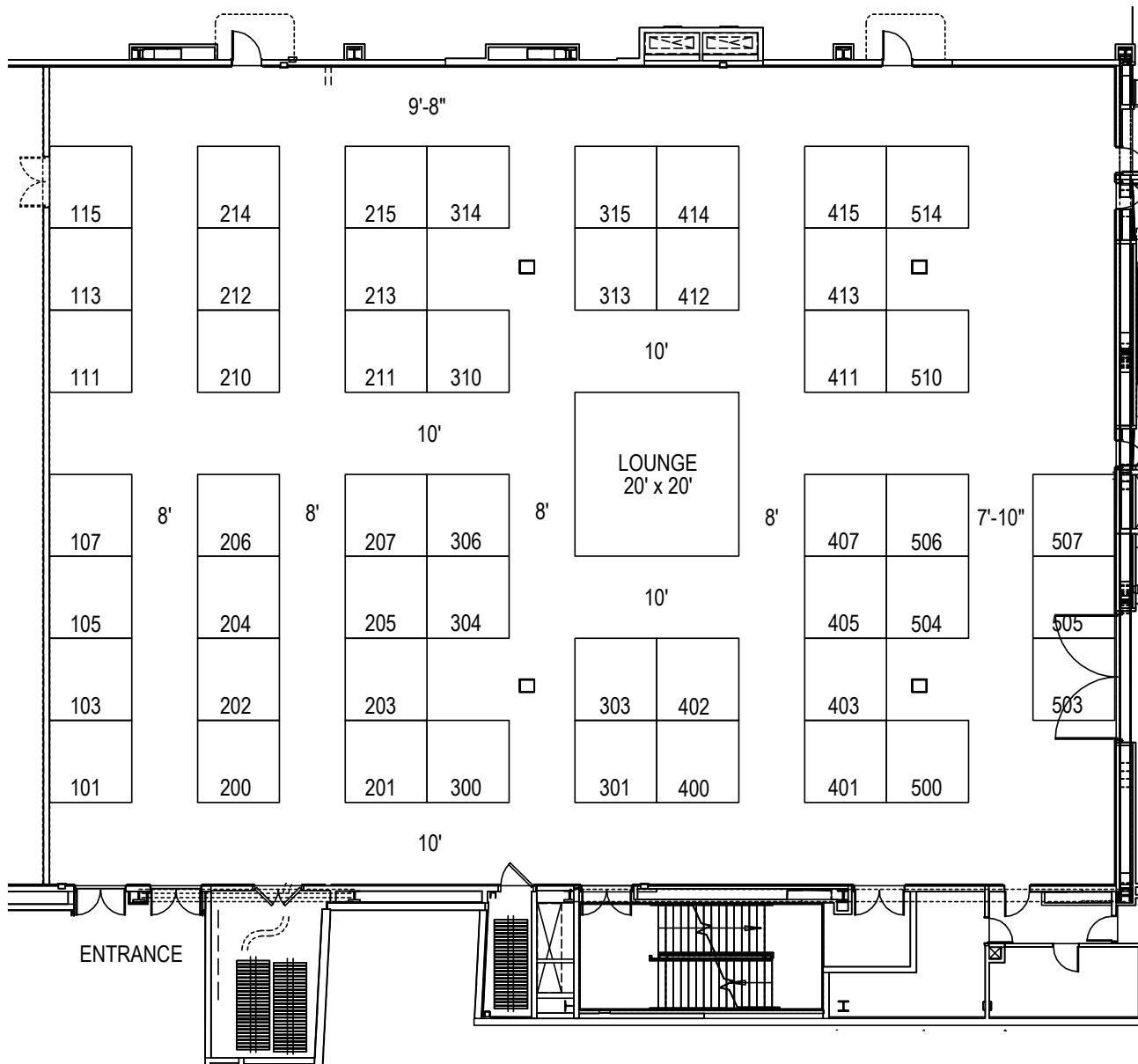


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Friday, April 19, 2024

8:30 am – 10:00 am

OPENING PLENARY:

**Opening Plenary: The Science Tapestry, Part 1:
The Who, What, Where, and How of HIV Research**

Location: Regency Ballroom, Level 7

HIV research has a direct impact on the lives of people with and vulnerable to HIV. While lifelong ART has saved the lives of many and continues to do so, biomedical HIV prevention research continues to grow and evolve to meet the needs of various communities. Research is underway and planned to offer several promising drugs, technologies, and delivery methods that, if proven effective, will advance our goal to end the HIV epidemic. This plenary will provide an overview of the interwoven tapestry of the Who, What, Where, and How of HIV research. Join us to better understand the NIH HIV research program, the current state of HIV science, the progress made to date, and the impact of strategies to prevent, treat, and cure HIV.

Speakers:



CAPT Mary Glenshaw, Head of Science, Office of AIDS Research, NIH, Bethesda, MD



Russell Campbell, MA, Director, HIV/AIDS Network Coordination, HANC, Seattle, WA



Jim Kublin, MD, MPH, Principal Staff Scientist Vaccine and Infectious Disease Division, Fred Hutch, Seattle, WA

Moderator:



Carmen Zorrilla MD, University of Puerto Rico Recinto de Ciencias Médicas, San Juan, PR



10:30 am – 12:00 pm Session 1 Workshops**Engaging and Mobilizing Youth to HIV Syndemic Advocacy**

Location: Room 301, Level 3

Track: Community Mobilization and Advocacy Strategies

Level: Beginner

Presenter:

Laura Gerson, AIDS United, Washington, DC

Young people are often the ones who significantly contribute to advances in equity through advocacy, but frequently are excluded from high-level conversations due to perceived inexperience.

Many youth are already advocates for a number of important social issues that touch HIV syndemics, such as racial equity, LGBTQ health and safety, reproductive justice, mental health promotion, and economic inequality. Despite this, youth are often sidelined and given few opportunities to have their voices heard by those with the power to make systemic change. By offering participants resources and tools to recruit, uplift, and sustain youth, we hope to expand equity in the HIV advocacy realm.

AI for Extending the Reach of HIV Communications Work

Location: Room 302, Level 3

Track: Translation and Implementation Research

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Miguel Gomez, HIV.gov, Washington, D.C.

Ari Villanueva, HIV.gov, Atlanta, GA

In early 2023, HIV.gov began using generative AI to understand its potential to support the organization's mission of providing accurate, effective, and timely information on HIV policy and federal resources. Since then, the HIV.gov team has cautiously and transparently used generative AI for brainstorming, revising, and reimagining text for blog posts, content summaries, videos, and internal communications. The team now has a better understanding of generative AI's usefulness and abilities.

During this session, the HIV.gov team will share how they use generative AI to extend their reach and enhance their communications, and how others can enhance their own HIV communications. This workshop is ideal for those developing content for HIV service programs, healthcare professionals, and novice and active users of AI who are eager to

understand how AI can help in their HIV work. This session will also include a perspective from an AI specialist in Seattle on reaching our communities.

!Si, se puede!: Engaging Latines in Clinical Research

Location: Room 305, Level 3

Track: Community Participation in Research

Level: Beginner

Presenter:

Jonatan Gioia, LOUD (Latinx Outreach and Understanding Division), Houston, TX

Over the past few years, clinical trials have focused on increasing engagement within underrepresented communities. Even though the Latinx/Hispanic community makes up around 20% of the United States population, representation in clinical research hardly reaches that percentage. The Latinx community faces unique obstacles to accessing healthcare, enrollment, and retention in clinical trials. Over the last decade, new HIV acquisitions have steadily increased within the Latinx community, mainly driven by the young population. Research has the potential to be an empowering tool for this population, raise HIV awareness, and apply a status-neutral approach to healthcare. This interactive workshop will reflect on the need for culturally competent research, the complexity of the Latinx identity, and the importance of representation in clinical trials. We need to bridge the gap between science and the community. Are we ready to make "nothing about us, without us" a reality in clinical research?

Healing Through the Highways-Addressing Rural Barriers to Care

Location: Room 401, Level 4

Track: Transgender and Non-conforming

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Toi Washington-Reynolds, Trans Women Of Color Healing Project, Tyrone, GA

Rachel Frison, Trans Women Of Color Healing Project, Tyrone, GA

Healing Through The Highways (HTHP) is an initiative by Trans Women Of Color Healing Project designed to bridge the gap in healthcare accessibility in rural areas. It aims to reduce the distances between healthcare services, increase access to transgender services, and address medical mistrust among the

TGNC community. HTHP aligns with the National HIV/AIDS Strategy and aims to significantly reduce new HIV infections by promoting patient-centered care and raising awareness about HIV prevention and treatment among the transgender community.

Trans Masculine Health Justice: LA; The Power of Community Voices

Location: Room 402, Level 4

Track: Community Participation in Research

Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

Lucas Lara Rojas, FLUX AHF/Gender Justice LA, Los Angeles, CA

Trans people have a long history of organizing our own health information and care practices. The Transmasculine Health Justice: Los Angeles (TMHJ:LA) initiative was created in response to call attention to serious health inequities impacting Transmasculine (TM) people on Tongva Land (Los Angeles). This presentation draws on the experiential-based learning of the TMHJ:LA team, a participatory action research (PAR) initiative convened by Gender Justice Los Angeles in 2015. TMHJ:LA organizers will discuss the use of PAR as a strategic politics and resistance to erasure, pathologization, and medical violence against trans people. TMHJ:LA is examined as a case study of *community-building research* within the power-building mission of Gender Justice LA and broader intersectional social movement struggles for gender, racial, and economic justice. Using TMHJ:LA as a case study, *advocacy* and *healing* research frameworks are presented as distinct and complementary paradigms for research justice.

How Can Dating Apps Improve Communication About Drug Use?

Location: Room 403, Level 4

Track: Alcohol and Drug Use

Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

Jen Hecht, Building Healthy Online Communities, Richmond, CA

Building Healthy Online Communities (BHOC) is a consortium of public health organizations working with dating apps to promote sexual health. In 2023, we explored which features relating to drug

use dating app users would like to see on dating platforms. In acknowledging the importance of communication about drug use with potential partners and the negative experiences that dating app users report related to drug use, we sought to mitigate these challenges by engaging dating platforms, harm reduction leaders, and dating app users in developing solutions. This workshop will share details of our process and our findings, including our recommendations to dating app managers and owners. Findings include solutions such as new profile fields, security features, and health resources. Workshop participants will get to learn about the challenges of balancing app user safety and experience with legal, data security, and stigma challenges in communicating openly about drug use on dating apps.

Prevención en el Futuro con Anticuerpos Ampliamente Neutralizantes

Location: Room 404, Level 4

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Rafael Gonzalez, HIV Vaccine Trials Network, Seattle, WA

Patricia Segura, HIV Vaccine Trials Network, Seattle, WA

La búsqueda de herramientas biomédicas para prevenir el VIH incluye la planificación de estudios innovadores, como la combinación de Anticuerpos Ampliamente Neutralizantes (bnAbs). Garantizar la participación de hispanohablantes es esencial para obtener perspectivas integrales y representativas en la investigación. La participación efectiva de la comunidad latina es crucial debido a la elevada prevalencia del VIH/SIDA que registran. Las barreras lingüísticas obstaculizan la comprensión y la toma de decisiones informadas, comprometiendo la integridad de los resultados. Priorizar la inclusividad lingüística mejora el acceso a la información, fortalece la comprensión de los participantes y fomenta la confianza. El taller busca presentar un módulo educativo sobre bnAbs en español, con un enfoque equitativo para la prevención del VIH, aliándose con iniciativas globales de salud que buscan la inclusión de poblaciones históricamente excluidas.

Basic Science 101: An Introduction to Laboratory Research, and How It Guides Scientific Progress Against HIV

Location: Room 405, Level 4

Track: Back to Basics: HIV 101 Science and Research Education for the New Advocate

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Lillian B. Cohn, PhD, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Seattle WA

Raabya Rossenkhan, MSc, PhD, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Seattle, WA

Gail B. Broder, MHS, HIV Vaccine Trials Network (HVTN), Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Seattle WA

Michael Louella, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Seattle, WA

Richard Jefferys, Treatment Action Group, New York, NY

The workshop will provide an introduction to scientific research conducted in the laboratory - known as “basic science” - and its essential role in HIV research, with a focus on biomedical prevention. Presentations will provide examples of how basic science research:

- Uncovered the steps in the HIV life cycle that could be targeted by drugs, leading to the development of antiretrovirals that are now being used for PrEP and treatment.
- Is informing efforts to solve the difficult challenge of designing an effective preventive vaccine against HIV.
- Can contribute to efforts to develop new and improved biomedical prevention tools.

We will also hear inspirational insights from Dr. Raabya Rossenkhan, a scientist from Botswana, regarding her journey through basic science and virology to the interdisciplinary research she conducts for the Edlefsen group and HVTN at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center.

Storytelling for Prevention: Deconstructing Stigma and Building Provider Empathy

Location: Room 701, Level 7

Track: Behavioral and Biomedical Prevention Strategies

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Sophia Kass, San Francisco Department of Public Health, Center for Learning & Innovation, getSFcba Program, San Francisco, CA

Zaheer Suboh, California Department of Public Health, Office of AIDS, San Francisco, CA
Ms. Billie Cooper, San Francisco, CA
Heidi Ortiz, San Francisco AIDS Foundation, San Francisco, CA

Despite scientific advances, ingrained stigma and discrimination in healthcare continues to drive disparities and stand in the way of people from marginalized communities accessing effective HIV prevention and treatment tools. As a technical assistance provider for public health programs in the West Region of the United States, the San Francisco Department of Public Health's [getSFcba](https://getsfcba.org/) (<https://getsfcba.org/>) program is pioneering a Digital Storytelling Project using the power of stories to educate providers and public health professionals on the lived experiences of communities most affected by HIV/AIDS. Produced through a community-driven process, the stories shared via short videos create opportunities for dialogue on improving access to HIV/STI prevention and care. In this session, we will showcase a sample of these videos and engage the audience to discuss the healing aspects of this process for the storytellers themselves, as well as how storytelling can influence providers and empower community-driven changes in HIV prevention programs.

Reducing Stigma and Improving PrEP Access for Unhoused Women

Location: Room 702, Level 7

Track: Women

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Rachel Hetrick, Equitas Health, Westerville, OH
Stella Sheke, Equitas Health, Westerville, OH

This workshop will commence by providing an overview of Pre-exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP), a medication for HIV prevention. It will delve into the current state of PrEP accessibility for unhoused women. Next, the session will explore the intersection of being unhoused and its impact on HIV prevention and care. In a small group discussion, participants will address topics such as stigma, barriers to obtaining care, and the role of healthcare providers and public health professionals in facilitating PrEP access for unhoused women. An interactive word cloud utilized during the discussion to increase engagement. Lastly, the session will conclude by providing resources/tools to improve PrEP access for housed women.

Friday, April 19, 2024

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm



AFTERNOON PLENARY

Reestablishing the Fundamentals to Accelerate PrEP Uptake

Location: *Regency Ballroom, Level 7*

Join us for an immersive plenary that will take you on a journey from the history of the HIV epidemic and fundamentals of HIV prevention, including pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP), to disparities in PrEP utilization. This plenary will explore opportunities to accelerate PrEP uptake by addressing disparities from an equitable, clinical, and systemic view. Through live roleplaying, we will demonstrate how leveraging the moment of HIV and/or STI testing can help drive more equitable engagement in HIV prevention services for appropriate individuals

Presented by Gilead Sciences

Presenters:

Cecilia Chung

Dazon Dixon Diallo

Dr. Orlando Harris

Leisha McKinley-Beach

Harold Phillips

Dr. Patrick Sullivan

Dr. Natalie Wilson

Phil Wilson



2:45 pm – 4:15 pm Session 2 Workshops

Putting PrEP Into Practice: Initiating PrEP Discussions at the Moment of HIV and STI Testing

Location: Room 301, Level 3
Track: Psychosocial Frameworks for Improved Uptake
Level: Intermediate
Presented by Gilead Sciences
Presenters:

Jessica Clark, MPH, Gilead Sciences, Brooklyn, NY
Heather Smith, MSW, Gilead Sciences, Phoenix, AZ

Keep the conversation going after our mainstage plenary with an interactive workshop on optimizing pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) discussions at the point of testing (HIV and/or STI). This workshop will review the fundamentals of PrEP and engage attendees in roleplay on how to implement effective PrEP discussions at the point of testing. Participants will also explore how to establish routine PrEP-initiation conversations and set goals for advancing PrEP uptake within their organizations.

Sex, Drugs, and Hook-Ups: Discussing Bio-Prevention in PNP Spaces

Location: Room 302, Level 3
Track: Alcohol and Drug Use
Level: Intermediate
Presenter:
Alfredo D. Smith, AIDS United, Detroit, MI

Party-n-Play (also known as PNP, or chemsex) is a term used to refer to sex under the influence of drugs. While men who have sex with men are generally the focus of studies about the intersections of drug usage and sex, conversations about HIV and harm reduction culture have proven that individuals of any gender may participate in PNP activities, including those who may not use drugs. This calls for a deeper conversation about Biomedical HIV and overdose prevention education and services in spaces both common and uncommon where drugs and sex interact. This interactive dialogue style workshop will provide a space for participants to discuss all things party-n-play and prevention. Participants will be assigned a “dating” profile at the beginning of the workshop. The discussion will progress as details are revealed about the person behind the profile.

HPTN 096: Evaluating a Community-Informed Integrated Strategy for Black MSM

Location: Room 305, Level 3
Track: Community Participation in Research
Level: Intermediate
Presenters:
CaTiffaney Griswold, HPTN 096, Kansas City, KS
Sherri Johnson, HPTN 096, Washington, DC

HIV continues to disproportionately impact Black men who have sex with men (MSM) in the southern US. Despite representing ~2-3% of adults in the US, Black MSM accounted for more than 25% of new HIV diagnoses in 2021. Regardless of biomedical advancements, HIV incidence among Black MSM remains consistently higher compared to other racial/ethnic groups. Research shows that racism, stigmas, homophobia, and discrimination put Black MSM at increased risk for poor HIV prevention and treatment outcomes and are negatively associated with receiving quality healthcare. This workshop will examine the inequities Black MSM face in attaining viral suppression, increasing PrEP uptake, and decreasing HIV incidence in the southern US. We will also explore how the four components of the integrated strategy of the HPTN 096 Building Equity Through Advocacy (BETA) study will address the challenges and barriers faced by cisgender and transgender Black MSM in the southern US.

Scaling Up PrEP Use Now By Leveraging Existing Programs

Location: Room 401, Level 4
Track: Community Mobilization and Advocacy Strategies
Level: Advance
Presenters:
Carl Schmid, HIV+Hepatitis Policy Institute, Washington DC
Kevin Herwig, HIV+Hepatitis Policy Institute, Washington, DC
Chris Hall MD, Avita Care Solutions, San Francisco, CA
Ralston Lockett NP, Allies in Hope, Houston TX
Amanda Rivera, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, Denver, CO
Tristan Schukraft, MISTR, Los Angeles, CA
Elena Usui, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, Boston, MA

Budget constraints and partisan politics make it difficult at this time to secure passage of a national program to improve PrEP access and close disparities. Nevertheless, more people than ever are taking PrEP, and innovative work is happening around the country.

HIV+Hepatitis Policy Institute will convene a panel to examine how PrEP is provided today by entities including community health centers, CBOs, pharmacies, telemedicine platforms, and state health departments. We will examine how this work is financed by leveraging existing programs and systems, as well as current barriers and what can be done to close PrEP access gaps in underserved populations.

The interactive workshop will allow attendees to share perspectives and best practices, including uses of CDC prevention and Ending the Epidemic Initiative funding, as well as programs including Medicaid, Medicare, private insurance and 340B. The workshop will conclude by discussing how advocacy can improve PrEP access and eliminate disparities.

Age, Science, Action: Advocating Comprehensive HIV Prevention for Older Communities

Location: Room 402, Level 4

Track: Community Mobilization and Advocacy Strategies

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

*Terri L Wilder, SAGE, Minneapolis, MN
Latoria Wilkins, THRIVE SS, Inc, Atlanta, GA
Malcolm Reid, THRIVE SS, Inc, Atlanta, GA
Jeffrey Kwong, School of Nursing, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, Newark, NJ
Jeff Weinstein, New York, NY*

Challenging barriers such as ageism, sexism, racism, and homophobia present significant obstacles for older individuals seeking access to HIV prevention tools. Explore how to effectively organize and advocate for their inclusion in essential HIV prevention services in our interactive workshop. Led by a diverse panel of policy advocates, lived-experience representatives, and healthcare providers, this dynamic session goes beyond didactic presentations. Engage in small group breakout sessions and interactive polls as you delve

into the science, data, and critical issues surrounding removing age limits on HIV testing guidelines, addressing accessibility challenges to PrEP, and navigating insurance complexities, to name a few. Drawing insights from reputable academic literature and real-world experiences, leave with actionable strategies to raise awareness, advocate for equitable HIV prevention and care, amplify the voices of the aging community, catalyze transformative policy changes, and implement impactful solutions. Don't miss this opportunity to play a vital role in the solution!

Implementation of HIV RNA Testing for PrEP Clinical Care

Location: Room 403, Level 4

Track: Translation and Implementation Research

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

*Tamara Ooms, California Prevention Training Center (CAPTC), San Francisco, CA
Robert Wilder Blue, California Prevention Training Center (CAPTC), San Francisco, CA
Sally Stephens, California Prevention Training Center (CAPTC), San Francisco, CA
Christopher Hall, California Prevention Training Center (CAPTC), San Francisco, CA*

In the pursuit of ending the HIV epidemic (EHE), it is critical that public health policy supports the effort to increase access to HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP). Because of its superior sensitivity in detecting recent HIV acquisition, the 2021 update of the PrEP clinical guidelines by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) introduced HIV RNA testing in the testing algorithm for initiation and management of both oral and injectable PrEP for people who have used oral PrEP or post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) in the prior 3 months, or injectable PrEP within the past year. Given HIV RNA tests are significantly more expensive and less accessible compared to standard HIV tests, understanding the impact of this recommendation on PrEP programs is essential. Therefore, we conducted a survey of PrEP programs to learn whether and how they have adopted HIV RNA testing and what challenges they have faced with its implementation.

Investigación Clínica para principiantes - Empoderando comunidades con ciencia!

Location: Room 404, Level 4

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

Level: Beginner

Presenter:

Jonatan Gioia, MD, LOUD (Latinx Outreach and Understanding Division), Houston, TX

¿Te imaginas un mundo en donde puedas elegir entre un inyectable cada seis meses, un implante o una pastilla como PrEP? Nuevas y excitantes estrategias y medicamentos se están desarrollando para ampliar nuestra caja de herramientas para prevenir el VIH. Es importante involucrar a nuestras comunidades para que aprendan sobre estos nuevos avances científicos y los fundamentos básicos de la investigación clínica. En este taller interactivo, los participantes obtendrán información científica básica sobre investigación clínica y nuevos medicamentos y estrategias para prevenir el VIH. Los participantes serán invitados a pensar en las futuras barreras para la implementación de estas estrategias como así también posibles soluciones. Únete a la conversación. ¿Estas preparadx para el futuro?

Clinical Trials 101

Location: Room 405, Level 4

Track: Back to Basics: HIV 101 Science and Research Education for the New Advocate

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

*Brian Minalga, The Legacy Project (HANC), Seattle, WA
John Meade, AVAC, New York, NY*

At the Biomedical HIV Prevention Summit, you'll hear a lot about HIV prevention modalities like oral PrEP, injectables, and U equals U. But how do we know that these drugs and strategies work to prevent HIV? How do we know that they are safe to use? The answer is clinical trials. Clinical trials are scientific research studies that test drugs and interventions in people who voluntarily join these studies. These studies are carefully designed to make sure that the interventions being tested are safe and that they work—all while prioritizing the health and safety of the volunteers in the studies. Clinical trials are not made by scientists alone—they require input from everyday members of the community. This session

is for folks who are new to the world of clinical trials and want to learn more about the science of HIV prevention.

Status Neutral Health Screening: Improving HIV Testing in Hispanic Communities

Location: Room 701, Level 7

Track: Behavioral and Biomedical Prevention Strategies

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

*Lazaro Ruiz, Mel & Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health at the University of Arizona, Phoenix, AZ
Sheila Soto, Mel & Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health at the University of Arizona, Phoenix, AZ
Rodrigo Valenzuela-Cordova, University of Arizona College of Public Health, Phoenix, AZ*

This workshop will explore the innovative approach of status neutral health screening services designed to increase HIV testing rates within the Hispanic population in Arizona. Our presentation highlights a unique strategy that normalizes HIV testing by incorporating it into routine health screenings, encompassing blood pressure checks, glucose, cholesterol, and A1c tests, and BMI measurements via the University of Arizona, Zuckerman College of Public Health, Primary Prevention Mobile Health Unit (MHU). Learn how this comprehensive approach addresses barriers to HIV testing, reduces stigma, and promotes overall health awareness in Hispanics and other vulnerable communities.

Centering Our Voices: A Dialogue Surrounding HIV for, by, and of Black Women

Location: Room 702, Level 7

Track: Women

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

*Marissa Robinson, HHS- Office of Infectious Disease and HIV/AIDS Policy, Washington, DC
Tori Cooper, Human Rights Campaign, Washington, DC
Tyra Gravesande, Advocates for Youth-CommuniTEA, Washington, DC*

Our goal is to bring a national coordinated effort to engage Black women of cisgender and trans experience to improve the lives and well-being of Black women. The Office of Infectious Disease and HIV/AIDS Policy (OIDP) Black Women's Initiative

(BWI) is intended to convene leaders (community, advocacy, governmental, policy) across our public health system to further the ability of government and community organizations to address the unique needs of Black women in America, starting with culturally intentional focus, technical consultations,

and various events. This workshop will provide a snapshot of the current HIV landscape among the Black community, specifically Black Women and lead into a panel discussion to engage continued dialogue centering the voices of Black women surrounding HIV prevention, care, and treatment.

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm Session 3 Workshops

Mental Health Co-Morbidities and HIV Prevention for Women of Color

Location: Room 301, Level 3

Track: African American Women and PrEP

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Toni Newman, NMAC, Washington, DC

Dr. Haneefa Saleem, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD

Dr. Pamela Collins, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD

Dr. Tiara Willie, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD

Dr. Whitney Irie, Boston College School of Social Work, Chestnut Hill, MA

Participants will be able to understand the relationships between mental health conditions and risk for HIV infection. Participants will be able to define trauma-informed approaches to HIV prevention and to be able to describe how co-occurring mental health conditions and drug use influence PrEP use.

Enhancing HIV Prevention Through Community Health Workers: Mobilization, Advocacy Access

Location: Room 302, Level 3

Track: Community Mobilization and Advocacy Strategies

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Dr. Sharita Ambrose, DHEd, MPH, CHES, CHWI, Allure Alliance Inc., Austin, TX

La'Toya Swan, BS, CHES, CHWI, Allure Alliance Inc., Austin, TX

An immersive workshop that delves into the critical role of Community Health Workers (CHWs) in advancing biomedical HIV prevention. This workshop will explore innovative strategies for community engagement and education tailored to the unique challenges and opportunities in HIV prevention. Participants will gain insights into effective advocacy techniques, community-based participatory research, and the development of impactful health communication campaigns. Through interactive sessions, case studies, and skill-building activities, attendees will learn how to leverage the unique position of CHWs to bridge the gap between medical advances and community needs. This workshop is ideal for public health professionals, community health workers, policymakers, and anyone interested in enhancing HIV prevention efforts at the community level.

Nuestras Historias Camden: Storytelling to End HIV Among Mujeres Hispanohablante

Location: Room 305, Level 3

Track: Community Mobilization and Advocacy

Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

Jersey Harte, AIDS Resource Foundation For Children, Newark, NJ

Nothing About Us Without Us is brought to life through storytelling. This workshop will explore results from the Dear Rosa Project and My Voice Our Stories and their storytelling to end HIV activities in New Jersey to examine issues related to monolingual Hispanic women. The women involved in our storytelling activities are overwhelmingly

undocumented migrants with families - a group of people that rarely has control over its own narrative. Our goal for the workshop is to show how artistic expression leads to the collection of deep qualitative data for use in planning, empowers participants in storytelling activities, and generates new partnerships across communities. Join us as we share individual, organizational, and system interventions intended to address the themes that arise from storytelling with these people and their families.

Medication Assisted Treatment: HIV Linkage-to-Care Model With Incarcerated Individuals

Location: Room 401, Level 4

Track: Alcohol and Drug Use

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Mary Adams, RN, MPH, University of Rochester Center for Community Practice, Rochester, NY

Mike Wilson, MA, University of Rochester Center for Community Practice, Rochester, NY

Juhua Wu, University of Rochester School of Medicine & Dentistry, Rochester, NY

The University of Rochester Center for Community Practice (URCCP) collaborated with the New York State AIDS Institute Corrections Health Initiative (AI-CHI) to provide customized technical assistance (TA) to support groundbreaking legislation requiring medication assisted treatment (MAT) programs in all NY prisons. A community-based organization (CBO) in partnership with the NY AIDS Institute was charged with piloting adaptations of their linkage to antiretroviral treatment (ART) expertise to support MAT implementation. Populations eligible for MAT and those living with or at risk for HIV overlap significantly. URCCP will share the step-by-step process of adapting a proven HIV linkage intervention to support MAT linkage and related services with incarcerated individuals. TA included elements from the CDC-disseminated intervention Antiretroviral Treatment and Access to Services (ARTAS); motivational interviewing (MI); and skills-building practice sessions. URCCP will engage workshop participants with polling and sample scenario based activities from the TA sessions delivered with CBO staff.

Engaging Social Networks for HIV Testing and Linkage to Care

Location: Room 402, Level 4

Track: Translation and Implementation Research

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Kristefer Stojanovski, Tulane School of Public Health & Tropical Medicine, New Orleans, LA

Chioma Nnaji, Multicultural AIDS Coalition, Boston, MA

Lluvia Ramirez, AIDS Healthcare Foundation, Chicago, IL

Jesus Gaeta, San Francisco Department of Public Health, San Francisco, CA

To end the HIV epidemic, effective, targeted HIV testing strategies are needed to engage populations most vulnerable to HIV. Social Network Strategy (SNS) is an evidence-based intervention that harnesses the power of peers within networks to increase HIV testing uptake as a gateway to PrEP for prevention and ARVs for treatment among MSM of color, trans-identified persons, and people who use drugs.

Several barriers exist to scaling SNS that systematic organizational planning can effectively address. In this interactive workshop, we will review the SNS science, and its real-world implementation by health departments and community-based organizations to increase HIV testing among key populations and facilitate linkage to PrEP and treatment. We will share new tools and resources to overcome operational challenges and help plan for a successful adaptation and implementation of SNS.

Crafting Effective Health Messages for Gender-Expansive Communities

Location: Room 403, Level 4

Track: Transgender and Non-conforming

Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

Miss Jai Smith, MPH, Toadhenge Consulting, Denver, CO

Prevention messaging has consistently struggled to connect with gender-expansive communities as a whole. This interactive capacity-building workshop will explore how to engage TGNBI communities in the creation of health promotion materials and recommendations for design and implementation of inclusive and affirming health communication for TGNBI communities. Participants will leave with

an action plan for how they can improve health communication materials for their organization or program.

Enfoque Centrado en Cliente: Prevencion del VIH para Nuevos Inmigrantes

Location: Room 404, Level 4

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Karin Eyzell, Voces Latinas, Jackson Heights, NY

Omar Zapata, Voces Latinas, Jackson Heights, NY

El desconocimiento de herramientas biomedicas disponibles para la prevencion y el tratamiento del VIH y enfermedades de transmisión sexual y las nuevas opciones existentes como el PrEP inyectable y el DoxyPEP, se discutirán en este taller, en torno a la llegada de nuevos inmigrantes indocumentados que cada día recibimos en nuestra agencia requiriendo de estos servicios.

Esta presentación se enfoca en como la atención utilizando el enfoque “Centrado en el Cliente”, ha tenido un impacto positivo en nuestra organizacion, con intervenciones culturalmente sensibles que proporcionan empoderamiento a través de la capacitación preventiva basada en evidencia científica y datos epidemiológicos que respaldan los mensajes educativos. De esta forma se impulsa a las personas a tomar mejores decisiones sobre su salud y bienestar. Se ofrecerá una vision de lo que sucede en Nueva York y las estrategias de movilización comunitaria que usamos y que han mostrado excelentes resultados en la comunidad latina.

Behavioral Research 101

Location: Room 405, Level 4

Track: Back to Basics: HIV 101 Science and Research Education for the New Advocate

Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

Michele Andrasik, HIV Vaccine Trials Network, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center, Seattle, WA

This workshop will provide a comprehensive overview of behavioral research, how it has been instrumental in moving biomedical HIV prevention research forward, and how it can be instrumental in your research projects.

Influential Research: Social Media and Influencer Engagement in HIV Research

Location: Room 701, Level 7

Track: Community Participation in Research

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Michael Ferguson, HIV Vaccine Trials Network, Seattle, WA

Louis Shackelford, HIV Vaccine Trials Network (HVTN), Seattle, WA

George Lee, Conscious Lee, Houston, TX

Jai Makokha, Jai the Gentleman, Atlanta, GA

Hope Giselle-Godsey, Online Handle, Washington, DC

Influential Research is a workshop spotlighting how the HIV Vaccine Trials Network (HVTN) utilizes social media engagement and influencers to increase diversity in clinical trials. Led by the HVTN’s Marketing and External Relations Directors, the workshop will delve into the methods for social media engagement to promote HIV clinical research, strategies for increasing awareness of research initiatives through social media, and the HVTN’s process for recruitment and partnership with social media influencers. The workshop panel will also include three of the HVTN’s partner social media influencers, sharing insight into their passion for addressing HIV and the content creation process. Join us for a dynamic discussion exploring the benefits of social media engagement in HIV research.

TogetherHER: Bundled Interventions Encourage Improved Health Outcomes for Black Women

Location: Room 702, Level 7

Track: Women

Level: Intermediate

Presenters:

Jennifer Scott, Ph.D., MPH, CHES®, CSE, Abounding Prosperity, Inc., Dallas, TX

Natalie C. Evans, MPH, Abounding Prosperity, Inc., Dallas, TX

The TogetherHER Project, a HRSA funded SPNS demonstration site at Abounding Prosperity, Incorporated has expanded delivery and utilization of comprehensive care and treatment services among Black women with HIV. Abounding Prosperity (AP, Inc) located in Dallas, TX implemented bundled interventions. The bundled interventions include (a) the Red-Carpet Care (RCC) Experience

program paired with peer navigation; (b) Trauma-Informed Care (TIC) interventions for clients; and (c) organizational staff training on guiding principles for trauma-informed care. The RCC and TIC were selected because they represent the defined parameters that guide care and treatment for AP,

Inc and the Hope Clinic. The bundled interventions increased the agency's ability to provide a comprehensive set of services while simultaneously ensuring best practices in addressing areas of unmet need among its service delivery area.

6:30 pm – 7:30 pm Affinity Sessions

Engaging Community Around the Utilization of bNAbs for HIV

Location: Room 301, Level 3

Presenters:

LaRon E. Nelson, PhD, RN, FNP, FNAP, FNYAM, FAAN, Yale School of Nursing, Orange, CT

Jim Kublin, MD, MPH, HVTN, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center, Seattle, WA

Russell Campbell, HIV/AIDS Network Coordination, HANC, Seattle, WA

Meaningful engagement of community in all aspects of clinical trials research involves time and a true commitment. Collaboration with and true participation of community representatives and other stakeholders in the research process helps to build trust, contributes to the acceptability and use of the intervention, and increases the likelihood that impacted communities are invested in and supportive of the research being conducted. This special session with Dr. Jim Kublin and Dr. LaRon Nelson moderated by Russell Campbell is focused on engaging community and answering questions related to a better understanding of the utilization of broadly neutralizing antibodies (bNAbs) for HIV treatment, prevention, and cure in various community settings. This moderated panel discussion aims to help community members and researchers expand and deepen existing partnerships, and forge new ones, with the goal

of facilitating effective engagement that centers communities

The Tea about HIV and Doxy-PEP for STIs

Location: Room 305, Level 3

Presenters:

Nwora Lance Okeke, MD, Duke University, Durham, NC

Connie L. Celum MD, MPH, University of Washington, Seattle, WA

Leandro Mena, MD, MPH, University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, MS

Russell Campbell, HIV/AIDS Network Coordination, HANC, Seattle, WA, Seattle, WA

This moderated special session with sexual health experts is specifically for community members who are interested in learning more about doxycycline post-exposure prophylaxis (Doxy-PEP). Attendees of this session will learn about Doxy-PEP clinical trials, the relationship between HIV and the prevention of sexually transmitted infections (chlamydia, gonorrhea, and syphilis). Recommendations around integrating Doxy-PEP into broader HIV public health initiatives while ensuring equitable access as part of implementation will be discussed. This session will conclude with a roundtable discussion which includes Q&A with attendees who are interested in engaging in meaningful conversations around the utilization of Doxy-PEP in diverse communities.

Saturday, April 20, 2024

8:30 am - 10:00 am

MORNING PLENARY**Native Holistic Innovation Efforts and Best Practices and PrEPpy Awards***Regency Ballroom, Level 7*

HIV-treatment is more than physical prescribed “meds”. Native cultures have traditionally approached illnesses holistically that supports the mind, body, spirit, and larger family connections to assist the patient in their healing process. This plenary highlights efforts in urban and rural areas to share and encourage other health organizations to view HIV treatment more than western medicine approaches but views the patient as a person and true individual in the larger community of family. Native communities' unique environments challenges traditional western-based treatment. Rural and urban Alaskan environments and larger urban areas present challenges to the holistic approach of healing. These presenters will share their efforts to build connections across all facets of Native-based healing.

Speakers:

Millie Voight, Alaskan Native Tribal Health Network, Anchorage, AK



Jennifer Arnold, Alaskan, Native Tribal Health Network, Anchorage, AK

2024 PrEPpy Awards

Join us for the 2024 PrEPpy Awards, where we celebrate PrEP Campaigns and their educational efforts to end the Epidemic. This year we are voting to decide who has the top campaign of 2024 and will win our top prize of \$10,000 to support their campaign's efforts. Visit the Summit App for more information about the Top 3 finalists.

***This year's Top 3 Finalists are:***

- I AM HIV Possible by Black Women's Health Imperative (BWHI)
- PhillyKeepOnLoving.com by The Philadelphia Department of Public Health Division of HIV Health
- PrEP is For Every Body! by Impact Marketing & Communications.

10:30 am – 12:00 pm Session 4 Workshops**House Special: Here/To Go? The Future of Asian Leadership**

Location: Room 301, Level 3

Track: Community Mobilization and Advocacy Strategies

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Ben Ignalino, Pacific AETC, San Diego, CA

Andrew Ogata, Hawai'i Health and Harm Reduction Center, Honolulu, HI

Chris Aono, MPH, Los Angeles County/LACCD, Los Angeles, CA

NMAC's Asian Constituent Advisory Panel welcomes attendees to this presentation to discuss the history of Asian leadership in the HIV field. The team will also be sharing examples of the importance of Asian HIV leadership and the impact/outcomes it has in the field. This workshop is an opportunity to mobilize communities and introduce strategies that can support future Asian HIV leadership while developing a plan for meaningful and purposeful collaborations.

Diagnosing Multiple Syndemics to Increase Engagement in Comprehensive Prevention Services

Location: Room 302, Level 3

Track: Behavioral and Biomedical Prevention Strategies

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Eric Danny Harris, Engaging Arkansas Communities, Little Rock, AK

Jeff Michael Walker, Engaging Arkansas Communities, Kansas City, MO

This workshop guides participants through an interactive dialog about increasing community engagement in HIV prevention through a comprehensive, community-driven approach. Discussion utilizing data and lessons learned during implementation of a state-sponsored project utilizing Community-Embedded Disease Intervention Specialists to increase uptake of comprehensive

prevention services. Use of multiple rapid screening technologies will offer a framework to then explore reasons individuals are more likely to engage in prevention services like PrEP or DoxyPEP. Discussion will address the challenge of HIV stigma and identify engagement strategies to reach LGBTQ and minority populations in Arkansas.

Native Holistic Innovation Efforts and Best Practices to Support Those Living With HIV and Co-morbidities

Location: Room 305, Level 3

Track: Community mobilization advocacy strategies

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Jennifer Arnold, Alaska Native Health Consortium, Anchorage AK

Millie Voight, Alaska Native Health Consortium, Anchorage, AK

Stella Martin, New Mexico State Health Department, Santa Fe, NM

HIV-treatment is more than physical prescribed "meds". Native cultures have traditionally approached illnesses holistically that supports the mind, body, spirit, and larger family connections to assist the patient in their healing process. This workshop highlights efforts in urban and rural areas by the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC), the Urban Indian Health Consortium, and guest speaker, Morgan Wallace, a Native trans-individual, to share and encourage other health organizations to view HIV treatment as more than western medicine approaches but to view the patient as a person and true individual in the larger community of family. Native communities' unique environments challenge traditional western-based treatment. Rural and urban Alaskan environments and larger urban areas present challenges to the holistic approach of healing. These presenters will share their efforts to build connections across all facets of Native-based healing.

CHISMX (Communicating Health Information and Status Neutral Messages for Latinx)

Location: Room 401, Level 4

Track: Community Mobilization and Advocacy Strategies

Level: Intermediate

Presenter:

Steven Cano, Valley AIDS Council, Harlingen, TX

CHISMX: (Communicating Health Information & Status Neutral Messages for LatinX). Through a creative and unique community mobilization engagement program, the facilitator shares insight on how to navigate/ engage the Latinx community with regards to social determinants of health one's face along the U.S. / Mexico border. The facilitator will provide detailed specifics on community engagement development via in-person community events and through social media platforms and digital outreach methods. Engaging the Latinx community to include but not limited to combating HIV stigma, addressing HIV awareness: education and prevention, while also addressing homophobia, transphobia and xenophobia as they all correlate to the social determinants of health faced by the Latinx community in border regions. Facilitators will include outcomes and experiences of community event planning offering a wide scope on how to leverage community involvement.

Worth a Shot? Sexual Health Clinic Experiences Navigating Injectable PrEP

Location: Room 402, Level 4

Track: Translation and Implementation Research

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Tasia Baldwin, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA

Shifawu Odunsi, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA

Sexual health clinics (SHCs) play a vital role in the Ending the HIV Epidemic in the U.S. (EHE) initiative. Reaching the EHE's goals necessitates innovative prevention strategies and flexibility in service delivery. However, SHC providers experience system-level failures when implementing innovations like long-acting injectable PrEP (LAIP).

This interactive workshop will present summarized results of in-depth interviews conducted by CDC at eight SHCs in priority EHE jurisdictions. Workshop

attendees will hear first-hand stories about how large-scale factors impact a provider's ability to link patients to LAIP effectively. Attendees will also hear suggestions from providers, some of which can be enacted rapidly within a clinic setting and others that may require a longer-term and collaborative coalition strategy. Attendees will self-assess their scope of influence and leverage LAIP presentation results to engage in an open dialog about applicable tactics and opportunities that can support actionable change big and small.

We Are Appalachia: Combating HIV Amongst People Who Use Drugs

Location: Room 403, Level 4

Track: Alcohol and Drug Use

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Lee Storrow, Community Education Group, Lost River, WV

A. Toni. Young, Community Education Group, Lost River, WV

HIV in West Virginia and Appalachia have had catastrophic impacts on marginalized communities, state policies and laws have increased risk factors for the HIV-vulnerable and created additional challenges for individuals living with HIV—people who inject drugs, men who have sex with men, sex workers, people of color, and people living in poverty. This workshop explores the effective strategies used by the Community Education Group for addressing HIV in marginalized communities, including prevention, testing, treatment, and support services, and highlights successful interventions and programs that have been implemented in West Virginia and neighboring states. The workshop will include a debrief of the historic PACHA (Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS) meeting that occurred in Charleston, WV in fall 2024, the first time that PACHA met in the Appalachian region.

Bienvenidos al Hospital del Pueblo - Avanzando prevención del VIH

Location: Room 404, Level 4

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

Level: Beginner

Presenter:

Fryda Enriquez Pedraza, AIDS United, Washington, DC

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En este taller, nos embarcamos en una exploración integral no solo de la prevención del VIH sino también de sus intrincadas interacciones con el consumo de drogas y alcohol, la hepatitis y el acceso equitativo a la atención médica.

A través de discusiones y experiencias compartidas, nuestro objetivo es fomentar una comprensión más profunda de las barreras multifacéticas que impiden los esfuerzos de prevención del VIH entre las poblaciones latinas y cómo podemos impulsar esfuerzos preventivos como la PrEP.

HIV Research: Policy and Advocacy 101

Location: Room 405, Level 4

Track: Back to Basics: HIV 101 Science and Research Education for the New Advocate

Level: Beginner

Presenters:

Gregg Gonsalves Ph.D., Yale School of Public Health, New Haven, CT

Riko Boone, Treatment Action Group, New York, NY

Danielle Campbell, UCSD, San Diego, CA

The goal of this workshop is to teach participants about the basic principle and goal of HIV Research: Policy and Advocacy 101, what it is, and the importance of it in the development of new biomedical methods to treat and prevent HIV infection.

Bridging Perspectives: Community Science From the Southern Lens

Location: Room 701, Level 7

Track: Community Participation in Research

Level: Beginner

Presenter:

Brady Maiden, Southern AIDS Coalition, Washington, DC

It is crucial to emphasize the continual importance of prioritizing the inclusion of community voices in vaccine research throughout the South. This

workshop aims to highlight the significance of engaging communities in science and research-based dialogues to foster better comprehension of the potential impact of an HIV vaccine on community.

In partnership with the HIV Vaccine Trials Network, the Southern AIDS Coalition has launched two series – one conducted in person and the other virtually – aimed at emphasizing the vital necessity of improving community comprehension in navigating clinical trials and research. These initiatives are instrumental in advancing efforts to end the HIV epidemic. Furthermore, the workshop will delve into the importance of centering community voices in research, shedding light on both successful endeavors and challenges encountered in launching these series. It will call to attention that without community involvement, research efforts risk stagnation over time.

Unpacking the Gender-Diverse Health Disparity and Workplace Inequity

Location: Room 702, Level 7

Track: Transgender and Non-conforming

Level: Advance

Presenter:

Dr. Colton Nguyen, PhD. Nguyen Strategy Partners, LLC., Arlington, VA

This workshop presents qualitative research through the lens of lived-experience and action steps for its attendees. Dr. Colton Nguyen discusses how gender-diverse communities can be better served through understanding the impact of intervention in advocacy and intentional change. A brief history of HIV and gender-diverse identities sets the foundation for the workshop, as attendees learn the impact of a growing healthcare disparity. This workshop starts with a presentation and then goes into engaging conversations, resource sharing, and action-plan creation that each participant can implement directly into their work.

Saturday, April 20, 2024

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

AFTERNOON PLENARY

The Science Tapestry, Part 2: Translation and Implementation

Location: Location: Regency Ballroom, Level 7

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and HRSA are vital federal agencies in the federal government's HIV research continuum. From research to communities, policies, budgets, programs, and the promise of Science, these two agencies play a role in implementing research findings on HIV prevention, treatment, and care. This plenary will discuss the role of these agencies in ensuring the translation and implementation of evidence-based care and prevention interventions and practices.

Speakers:



Robyn C. Neblett Fanfair, MD, Division Director, Division of HIV Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA



Pamela Klein, Ph.D., Branch Chief of the HRSA HAB Division of Policy and Data Evaluation, Analysis, and Dissemination Branch, Washington, DC



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Viernes, 19 de abril de 2024

8:30 - 10:00

PLENARIA DE APERTURA

El tapiz de la ciencia, Parte 1: El quién, el qué, el dónde y el cómo de la investigación sobre el VIH

Lugar: Salón Regency, Nivel 7

La investigación acerca del VIH tiene un impacto directo sobre la vida de las personas seropositivas y vulnerables al virus. Aunque la terapia anti-retroviral de por vida le ha salvado y le sigue salvando la vida a muchas personas, la investigación biomédica sobre la prevención del VIH sigue creciendo y evolucionando para satisfacer las necesidades de la comunidad seropositiva. Hay estudios en curso y previstos para ofrecer varios fármacos, tecnologías y métodos de administración prometedores que, si demuestran su eficacia, harán avanzar nuestro objetivo de acabar con la epidemia del VIH. Esta sesión plenaria ofrecerá una visión general del tapiz entretejido del Quién, Qué, Dónde y Cómo de la investigación sobre el VIH. Únase a nosotros para conocer mejor el programa de investigación sobre el VIH de los NIH, el estado actual de la ciencia del VIH, los avances realizados hasta la fecha y el impacto de las estrategias para prevenir, tratar y curar el VIH.

Ponentes:



CAPT Mary Glenshaw, Directora Adjunta en funciones, Oficina de Investigación sobre el SIDA de los NIH



Russell Campbell, MA, Director, Oficina de Coordinación de la Red sobre el VIH/SIDA, HANC



Jim Kublin, MD, MPH, Científico Principal de la División de Vacunas y Enfermedades Infecciosas, Fred Hutch

Moderador:



Dra. Carmen Zorrilla, Recinto de Ciencias Médicas de la Universidad de Puerto Rico



10:30 h - 12:00 h Talleres de la sesión 1**Prevención en el Futuro con Anticuerpos Ampliamente Neutralizantes**

Ubicación: Sala 404, Nivel 4

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

Nivel: Principiante

Presentadores:

Rafael González, Red de Ensayos de Vacunas contra el VIH, Seattle, WA

Patricia Segura, Red de Ensayos de Vacunas contra el VIH, Seattle, WA

La búsqueda de herramientas biomédicas para prevenir el VIH incluye la planificación de estudios innovadores, como la combinación de Anticuerpos Ampliamente Neutralizantes (bnAbs). Garantizar la participación de hispanohablantes es esencial para obtener perspectivas integrales y representativas en la investigación. La participación efectiva de la comunidad latina es crucial debido a la elevada prevalencia del VIH/SIDA que registran. Las barreras lingüísticas obstaculizan la comprensión y la toma de decisiones informadas, comprometiendo la integridad de los resultados. Priorizar la inclusividad lingüística mejora el acceso a la información, fortalece la comprensión de los participantes y fomenta la confianza. El taller busca presentar un módulo educativo sobre bnAbs en español, con un enfoque equitativo para la prevención del VIH, aliándose con iniciativas globales de salud que buscan la inclusión de poblaciones históricamente excluidas.

Ciencia básica 101: Una introducción a la investigación de laboratorio y cómo guía el progreso científico contra el VIH

Ubicación: Sala 405, Nivel 4

Tema: Vuelta a lo básico: VIH 101 Educación científica y de investigación para el nuevo defensor

Nivel: Principiante

Presentadores:

Lillian B. Cohn, PhD, Centro de Investigación del Cáncer Fred Hutchinson, Seattle WA

Raabya Rossenkhan, MSc, PhD, Centro de Investigación del Cáncer Fred Hutchinson, Seattle, WA

Gail B. Broder, MHS, Red de Ensayos de Vacunas contra el VIH (HVTN), Centro de Investigación del Cáncer Fred Hutchinson, Seattle WA

Michael Louella, Centro de Investigación del Cáncer Fred Hutchinson, Seattle, WA

Richard Jefferys, Treatment Action Group, Nueva York, NY

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El taller ofrecerá una introducción a la investigación científica que se lleva a cabo en el laboratorio -conocida como "ciencia básica"- y su papel fundamental en la investigación del VIH, con un enfoque en la prevención biomédica.

Las presentaciones ofrecerán ejemplos de cómo la investigación acerca de las ciencias básicas:

- Descubrió los pasos del ciclo de vida del VIH a los que podían dirigirse los fármacos, lo que condujo al desarrollo de los antirretrovirales que ahora se utilizan para la profilaxis preexposición y el tratamiento.
- Está informando los esfuerzos para resolver el difícil reto de diseñar una vacuna preventiva eficaz contra el VIH.
- Puede contribuir a los esfuerzos para desarrollar nuevas y mejores herramientas biomédicas de prevención.

También escucharemos las ideas inspiradoras de la Dra. Raabya Rossenkhan, científica de Botsuana, sobre su experiencia desde la ciencia básica y la virología hasta la investigación interdisciplinar que lleva a cabo para el grupo Edlfsen y la HVTN en el Centro Oncológico Fred Hutchinson.

Viernes, 19 de abril de 2024

13:00 - 14:30

**PLENARIA****Restablecer los fundamentos para acelerar la aceptación de la PrEP***Lugar: Salón Regency, Nivel 7*

Únase a nosotros en una sesión plenaria de inmersión que le llevará en un viaje desde la historia de la epidemia del VIH y los fundamentos de la prevención del VIH, incluida la profilaxis preexposición (PrEP), hasta las disparidades en la utilización de PrEP. Esta sesión plenaria explorará las oportunidades para acelerar la aceptación de PrEP abordando las disparidades desde un punto de vista equitativo, clínico y sistémico. Mediante un rol-play en vivo, demostraremos cómo aprovechar el momento de la prueba del VIH y/o de las ITS puede ayudar a promover una participación más equitativa en los servicios de prevención del VIH para las personas adecuadas.

*Presentado por Gilead Sciences***Presentadores:***Cecilia Chung**Dazon Dixon Diallo**Dr. Orlando Harris**Leisha McKinley-Beach**Harold Phillips**Dr. Patrick Sullivan**Dr. Natalie Wilson**Phil Wilson*

14:45 - 16:15 Talleres de la sesión 2**Investigación clínica para principiantes - ¡Empoderando comunidades con ciencia!**

Ubicación: Sala 404, Nivel 4

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

Nivel: Principiante

Presentador:

Jonatan Gioia, MD, LOUD (Latinx Outreach and Understanding Division), Houston, TX

¿Te imaginas un mundo en el que puedas elegir entre un inyectable cada seis meses, un implante o una pastilla como PrEP? Nuevas y excitantes estrategias y medicamentos se están desarrollando para ampliar nuestra caja de herramientas para prevenir el VIH. Es importante involucrar a nuestras comunidades para que aprendan sobre estos nuevos avances científicos y los fundamentos básicos de la investigación clínica. En este taller interactivo, los participantes obtendrán información científica básica sobre investigación clínica y nuevos medicamentos y estrategias para prevenir el VIH. Los participantes serán invitados a pensar en las futuras barreras para la implementación de estas estrategias como así también posibles soluciones. Únete a la conversación. ¿Estas preparadx para el futuro?

Ensayos clínicos 101

Ubicación: Sala 405, Nivel 4

Tema: Vuelta a lo básico: VIH 101 Educación científica y de investigación para el nuevo Promotor

Nivel: Principiante

Presentadores:

Brian Minalga, El Proyecto Legado (HANC), Seattle, WA

John Meade, AVAC, Nueva York, NY

En la Cumbre biomédica sobre la prevención del VIH, oírás hablar mucho de modalidades de prevención del VIH tal como PrEP oral, los inyectables y U=U. Pero, ¿cómo sabemos que estos medicamentos y estrategias funcionan para prevenir el VIH? ¿Cómo sabemos que su uso es seguro? La respuesta son los ensayos clínicos. Los ensayos clínicos son estudios de investigación científica que prueban fármacos

e intervenciones en personas que participan voluntariamente a estos estudios. Estos estudios se diseñan cuidadosamente para asegurarse de que las intervenciones que se prueban son seguras y de que funcionan, al tiempo que se da prioridad a la salud y la seguridad de los voluntarios que participan en los estudios. Los ensayos clínicos no los hacen sólo los científicos: requieren la contibución de los miembros cotidianos de la comunidad. Esta sesión está dirigida a las personas que son nuevas en el mundo de los ensayos clínicos y quieren aprender más sobre la ciencia de la prevención del VIH.

16:30 - 18:00 Talleres de la sesión 3**Enfoque Centrado en el Cliente: Prevención del VIH para Nuevos Inmigrantes**

Ubicación: Sala 404, Nivel 4

Track: Prevención biomédica para personas hispanoparlantes

Nivel: Principiante

Ponentes:

Karin Eyzell, Voces Latinas, Jackson Heights, NY
Omar Zapata, Voces Latinas, Jackson Heights, NY

Se discutirá en este taller la falta de conocimiento sobre las herramientas biomédicas disponibles para la prevención y el tratamiento del VIH y las enfermedades de transmisión sexual y las nuevas opciones que hay tales como el PrEP inyectable y el DoxyPEP, asociado con la llegada de nuevos inmigrantes indocumentados que cada día recibimos en nuestra agencia requiriendo de estos servicios. Esta presentación se enfoca en cómo la atención utilizando el enfoque "Centrado en el Cliente", ha tenido un impacto positivo en nuestra organización, con intervenciones culturalmente sensibles que proporcionan empoderamiento a través de la capacitación preventiva basada en evidencia científica y datos epidemiológicos que respaldan los mensajes educativos. De esta forma se impulsa a las personas a tomar mejores decisiones sobre su salud y bienestar. Se ofrecerá una visión de lo que sucede en Nueva York y las estrategias de movilización comunitaria que usamos y que han mostrado excelentes resultados en la comunidad latina.

Sábado, 20 de abril de 2024

8:30 - 10:00

PLENARIA DE APERTURA**Innovación holística nativa y mejores prácticas y los Premios PrEPpy 2024***Lugar: Salón Regency, Nivel 7*

El tratamiento del VIH va más allá de los “medicamentos” físicos prescritos. Las culturas nativas han abordado tradicionalmente las enfermedades de forma holística, apoyando la mente, el cuerpo, el espíritu y las conexiones familiares más amplias para ayudar al paciente en su proceso de curación. Esta sesión plenaria pone de relieve los esfuerzos realizados en las zonas urbanas y rurales para compartir y animar a otras organizaciones sanitarias a considerar el tratamiento del VIH más allá de los límites de la medicina occidental, considerando al paciente como una persona e individuo de verdad que es parte de una comunidad más amplia y la familia. Los entornos únicos de las comunidades nativas suponen un reto para el tratamiento tradicional basado en la medicina occidental. Los entornos rurales y urbanos de Alaska y las grandes zonas urbanas presentan retos para el enfoque holístico de la curación. Los ponentes compartirán sus esfuerzos por establecer conexiones entre todas las facetas de la curación basada en los nativos.

Speakers:*Millie Voight, Red de Salud Tribal de los Nativos de Alaska, Anchorage, AK**Jennifer Arnold, Alaska, Red de Salud Tribal Nativa, Anchorage, AK***Premios PrEPpy 2024**

Únase a nosotros para los Premios PrEPpy 2024, donde celebramos las Campañas PrEP y sus esfuerzos educativos para acabar con la Epidemia. Este año votaremos para decidir quién tiene la mejor campaña de 2024 y ganará nuestro premio principal de 10.000 dólares para apoyar los esfuerzos de su campaña. Visite la aplicación de la Cumbre para obtener más información sobre los 3 finalistas.

**Los 3 finalistas de este año son:**

- SOY VIH Posible por Black Women’s Health Imperative (BWHI)
- PhillyKeepOnLoving.com por el Departamento de Salud Pública de Filadelfia División de Salud del VIH
- PrEP is For Every Body! por Impact Marketing & Communications.

Talleres de la sesión 3 (continuada)

Investigación conductual 101

Ubicación: Sala 405, Nivel 4

Tema: Vuelta a lo básico: VIH 101 Educación científica y de investigación para el nuevo defensor

Nivel: Intermedio

Presentador:

Michele Andrasik, Red de Ensayos de Vacunas contra el VIH, Centro Oncológico Fred Hutchinson, Seattle, WA

Este taller ofrecerá una visión general de la investigación de la conducta, de cómo ésta ha sido decisiva para hacer avanzar la investigación biomédica de la prevención del VIH y de cómo puede serlo en sus proyectos de investigación.

10:30 am - 12:00 pm Sesión 4 Talleres

Bienvenidos al Hospital del Pueblo - Avanzando en la prevención del VIH

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Investigación sobre el VIH: Política y promoción 101

Ubicación: Sala 405, Nivel 4

Tema: Vuelta a lo básico: VIH 101 Educación científica y de investigación para el nuevo defensor

Nivel: Principiante

Presentadores:

Doctor Gregg Gonsalves, Escuela de Salud Pública de Yale, New Haven, CT

Riko Boone, Treatment Action Group, Nueva York, NY

Danielle Campbell, UCSD, San Diego, CA

El objetivo de este taller es enseñar a los participantes el principio básico y el objetivo de la Investigación sobre el VIH: Política y promoción 101, en qué consiste y la importancia que tiene en el desarrollo de nuevos métodos biomédicos para tratar y prevenir la infección por el VIH.

Sábado, 20 de abril de 2024

13:00 - 14:30

PLENARIA DE CLAUSURA**El tapiz de la ciencia, parte 2: traducción y aplicación***Lugar: Salón Regency, Nivel 7*

Los CDC y la HRSA son agencias federales vitales en el continuo de los estudios de investigación sobre el VIH del gobierno federal. Desde la investigación hasta las comunidades, las políticas, los presupuestos, los programas y la promesa de la prevención biomédica del VIH, estas dos agencias desempeñan un papel en la aplicación de los resultados de la investigación sobre la prevención, el tratamiento y la atención del VIH. En esta sesión plenaria se debatirá el papel de estas agencias a la hora de garantizar la aplicación de intervenciones de atención y prevención basadas en pruebas.

Ponentes:

Dra. Robyn Neblett Fanfair, Directora de la División de Prevención del VIH, Centros para el Control y la Prevención de Enfermedades



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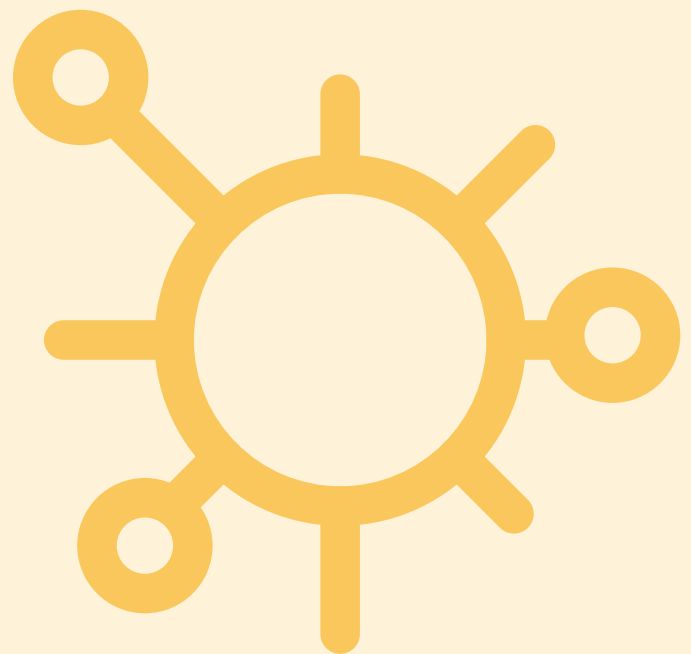
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