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America is a divided country. Half of us automatically disbelieve what the other half says. Turmoil has become the norm. Mass shootings happen monthly. Every week, we have the biggest fire, hurricane, earthquake, or other natural disaster. In the middle of this chaos, we are trying to end the HIV epidemic. [Welcome to the 2018 Biomedical HIV Prevention Summit.](#)

Does it seem like it's the wrong time? Other than right now, is there ever a better time to end an epidemic? While the world spins, maybe it's our job to do something good. If the last two years have taught us anything, it's that we do not have control. All we can do is focus on our job. And we have a big job.

NMAC believes biomedical HIV prevention will build scientific pathways that lead to the end of the HIV epidemic in America. Getting PLWH to an undetectable viral load must be the priority, both for the individual and their community. However, this alone is not enough. PrEP is the catalyst needed to bring us to the end.

While we know the science works, we have not figured out how to bring the promise of that science to many communities highly impacted by HIV. However, we are starting to figure it out. Recently, HRSA documented that PLWH who receive care under Ryan White funded programs show 84.9 percent are virally suppressed. At the same time, CDC notes that only 60 percent of all PLWH have achieved viral suppression. How do we make the Ryan White results the reality for all PLWH?

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This is our job and our calling: to make sure all communities see the benefit of viral suppression and have access to PrEP. You are warriors on the frontlines of the fight to end the HIV epidemic in America. Thank you to the Los Angeles Host Committee for all their support. Thank you to Gilead, Janssen, ViiV Healthcare, Avita Pharmacy, Walgreen's, Human Rights Campaign, and POZ magazine as the sponsors of this meeting. Thank you to the over 1,000 delegates who are here to learn, be inspired, and build a network of colleagues who can work together to get us to the end.

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Sunday, December 2

12:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Registration

Location: Platinum Foyer

3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Exhibit Hall Opens

Location: Diamond Foyer

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Summit Opening Reception

Hudson Lofts, 1200 S Hope Street

Monday, December 3

7:00 am - 4:00 pm

Registration/CEUs

7:30 am - 8:15 am

Breakfast

Location: Platinum Ballroom

8:30 am - 10:00 am

Opening Plenary: #MeToo Movement and the Intersection with Trauma-Informed HIV Prevention

Location: Diamond Ballroom

10:15 am - 5:00 pm

Exhibit Hall Open

Location: Diamond Foyer

10:30 am - 12:00 pm

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Location: Diamond 1, 4th Level

Religious Leaders and Their Role in Biomedical Intervention

Location: Platinum I, 3rd Level

Sexual Health Rights for Youth

Location: Platinum J, 3rd Level

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Lunch

Location: Platinum Ballroom

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

Plenary: The Community's Plan for Ending the HIV Epidemic

Location: Diamond Ballroom

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

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Medical-Legal Partnerships to Address Healthcare and Unmet Needs among Documented and Undocumented Immigrants

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Navigating Services for Black Transwomen

Location: Platinum F, 3rd Level

PrEP-ception: PrEP and Reproductive Health

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The Lesson from HPTN 073 Uptake and Access in Black Gay and Bisexual Men

Location: Platinum I, 3rd Level

The Importance of PrEP Workgroups to Ensure Success

Location: Platinum J, 3rd Level

Youth and TASP, PrEP and PEP, the Importance of a Sexual History

Location: Diamond 6, 4th Level

Developing PrEP Campaigns for Black Women and Latinas: Local and National Perspectives

Location: Diamond 2, 4th Level

Tuesday, December 4

7:30 am - 8:15 am

Breakfast

Location: Platinum Ballroom

7:30 am - 12:00 pm

Registration/CEUs

Location: Platinum Foyer

8:30 am - 10:00 am

Plenary: U=U and People of Color: The Road to Maintain Suppression

Location: Diamond Ballroom

AGENDA AT A GLANCE

10:30 am - 12:00 pm

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Adapting HIV Behavioral Interventions to Support PrEP Initiation and Adherence

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Community Partnerships to Ensure Holistic Care

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Engagement and Empowering Service Providers to Reach Women in Non-Traditional Social Settings

Location: Diamond 8, 4th Level

Leveraging the 340B Program and State Program Funding in a Non-Expansion State

Location: Diamond 9, 4th Level

Monitoring Health Plan Policies, Costs, and Barriers to Pay for PrEP for Uninsured Patients in the Non-Expansion States

Location: Diamond 10, 4th Level

STIs and Sexual Health

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The Problem of PrEP Persistence

Location: Platinum G, 3rd Level

Addressing Mistrust in Vulnerable Populations So That They Engage Successfully in Public Health Agencies and Endeavors

Location: Platinum F, 3rd Level

Women of Color & Community Mobilization

Location: Platinum J, 3rd Level

We All Have A Role: Connecting CBO and Healthcare Teams to Increase PrEP Access

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The Kids Aren't Alright: A Conversation with Youth Leaders about HIV in the Age of Millennials

Location: Diamond 6, 4th Level

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Lunch

Location: Platinum Ballroom

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

Closing Plenary: Closing the Gender and Racial Inequity Gap in ARV-based Prevention

Location: Diamond Ballroom

TRACK DESCRIPTIONS

Youth

The prevention revolution is going to take root and there has to be a generational shift in the conversation about messaging to young people and what they need. These workshops look at services for Youth and how to make a systemic change to affect the lives of young people.

Women

As the main theme for this year's conference there will be workshops on how to accelerate the progress we have made up until this point for women and biomedical HIV prevention. Topics covered will be range from where women go to receive services, to reproductive justice, PEP services and more. For women of color, there has been a marked difference in the usage and uptake of harnessing intervention strategies. As we look at making sure there is equity in the HIV space we must ensure the strategies are effective for everyone.

Trans experience

This track focuses on the needs of transgender people and the trans experience. Workshops will focus on ways organizations can create more inclusive spaces around gender identity. Furthermore, specific looks at population level opportunities, focusing on PrEP for transwomen as well as services and navigating the system for the perspective of black transwomen. There will also be a special session focusing on the needs around HIV prevention for transmen.

Evaluation

This track will focus on evaluating the success of biomedical prevention programs. How do entities focus on making sure that there is an actionable way to reach the goals that have been outlined by projects? What needs to shift to optimize what is being captured in this new biomedical landscape? These workshops will focus on how we understand the key to pivotal questions within biomedical prevention.

Immigration

As a hot topic of the year, there will be workshops that focus on strategies and programming immigrant and migrant communities. What are some key findings from the front lines? How can organizations and entities be more responsive to immigrants who exist all around the country?

Gay and Bi men

Given the nature of the epidemic, a focus will remain on what needs to be done for gay, and bisexual men. As strategies and programming have been rolled out over the last several years, it's about time that we tackle some of the new challenges and opportunities that have arisen. What are new areas of growth? What do we need to change to tackle what we've learned in the country's efforts to roll out new biomedical prevention strategies?

Other

This year's Summit will start some new conversations about the integration of biomedical prevention in this new phase of our work. This track will include workshops that will look at the needs of sex workers, people that use drugs, returning citizens, and religion.

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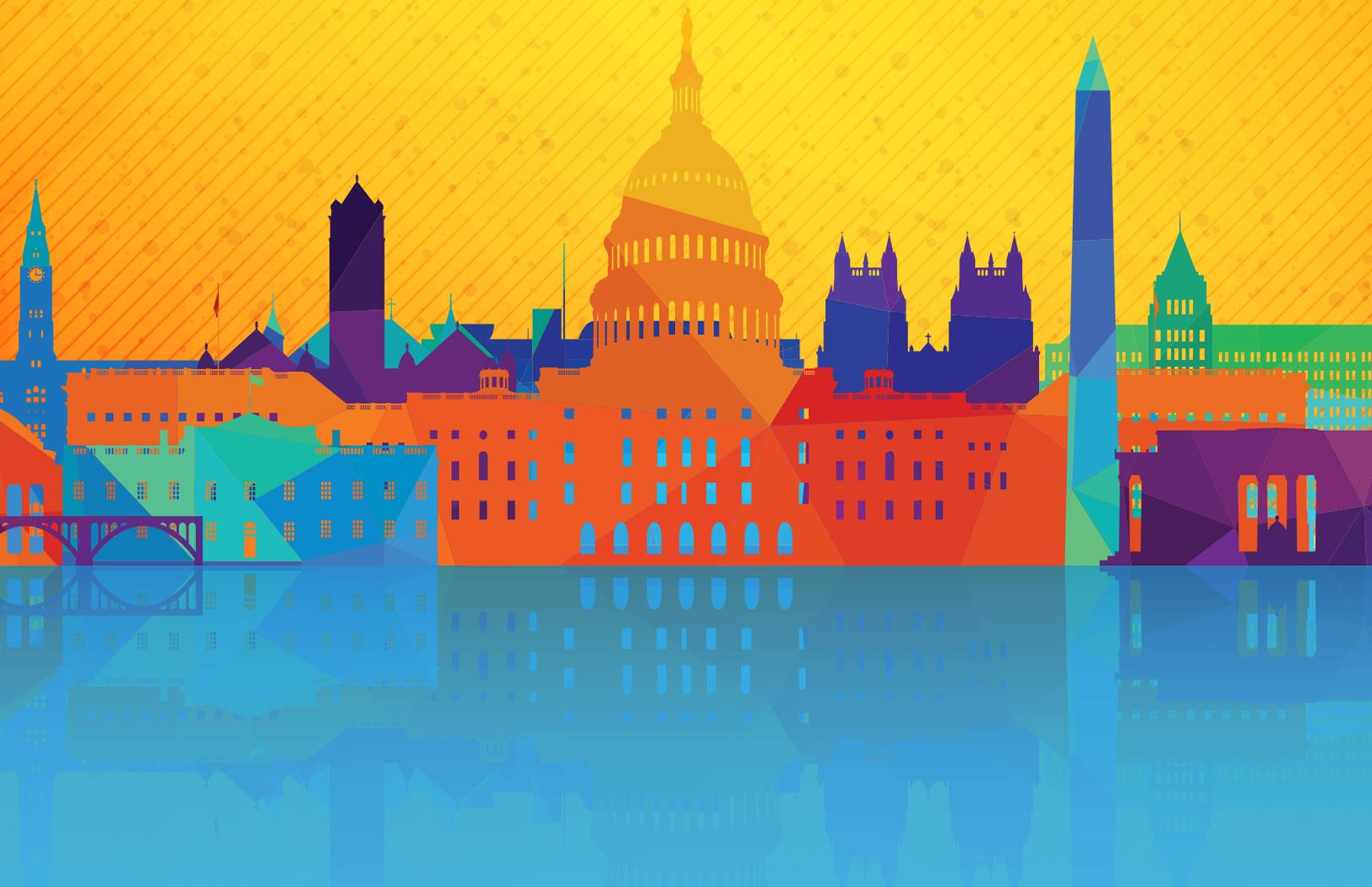


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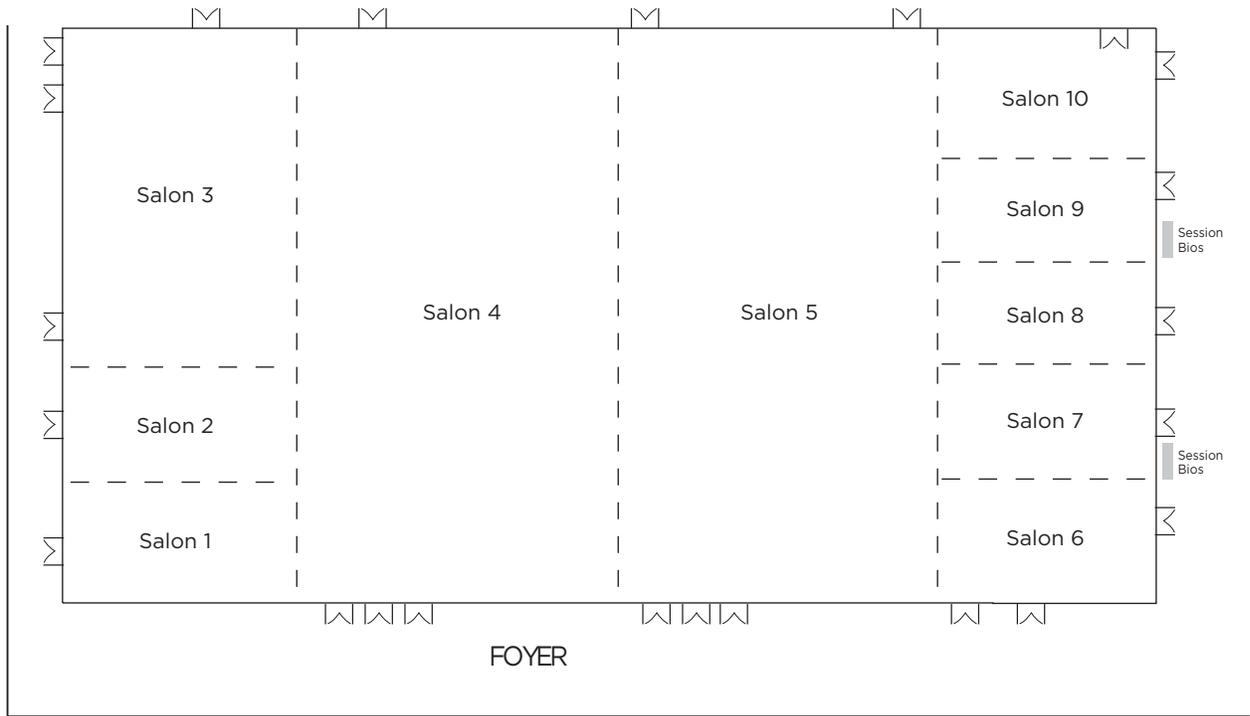
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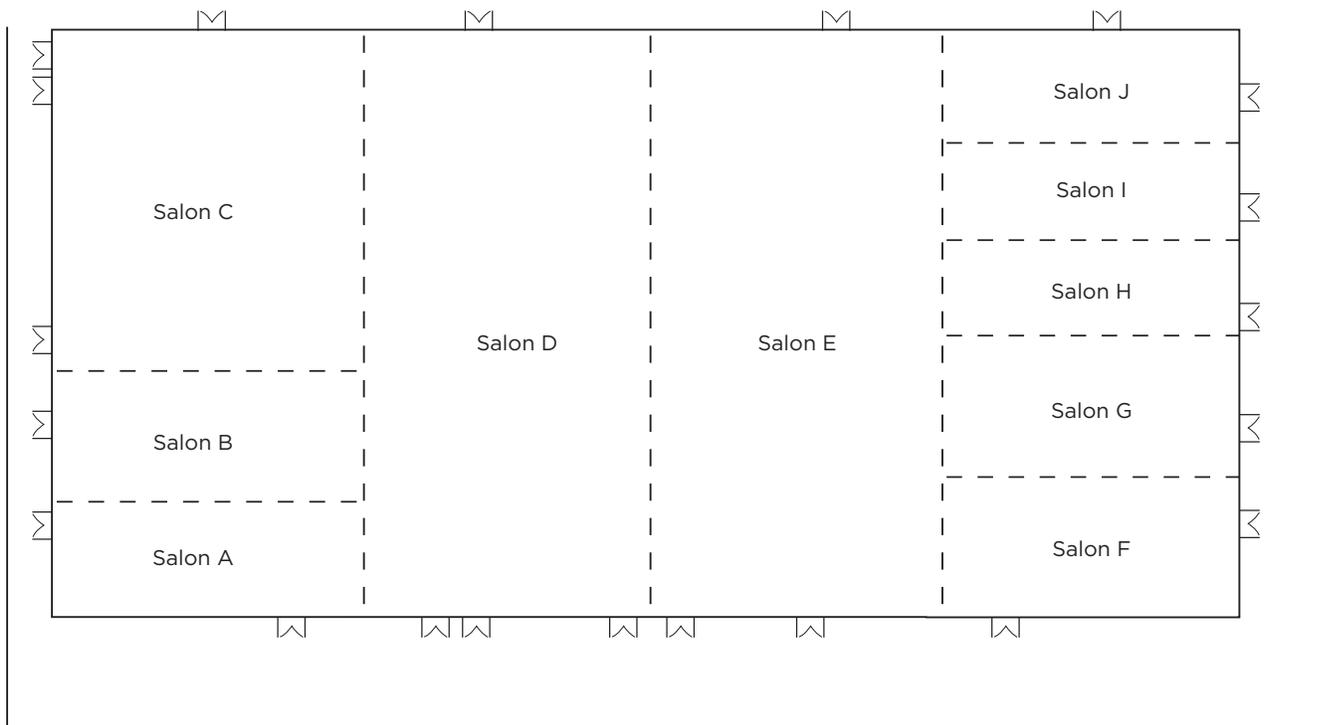


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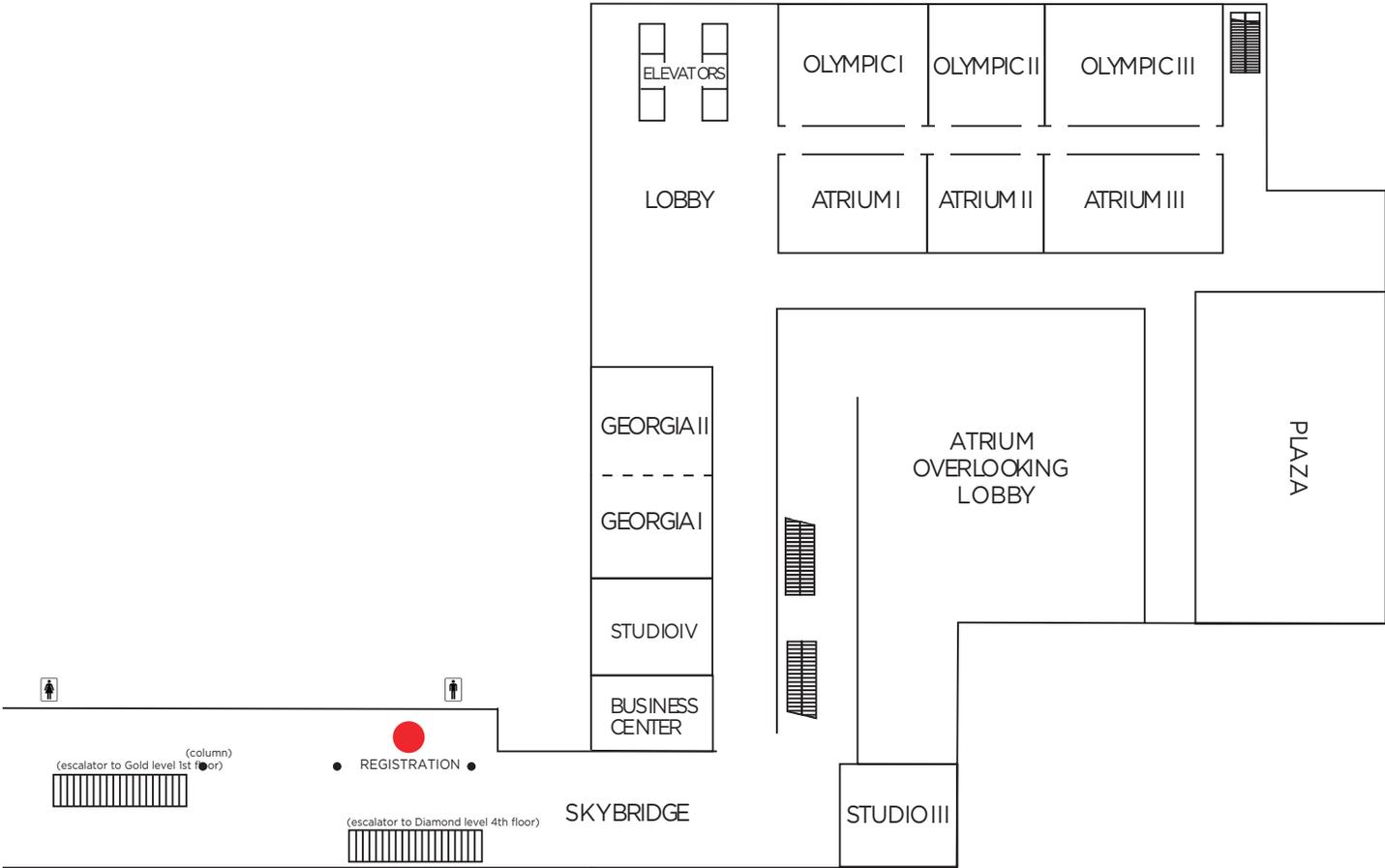


Platinum Ballroom - 2nd floor



All plenaries and workshops will be held in the Diamond and Platinum rooms.

Meeting Space



Diamond Ballroom Foyer

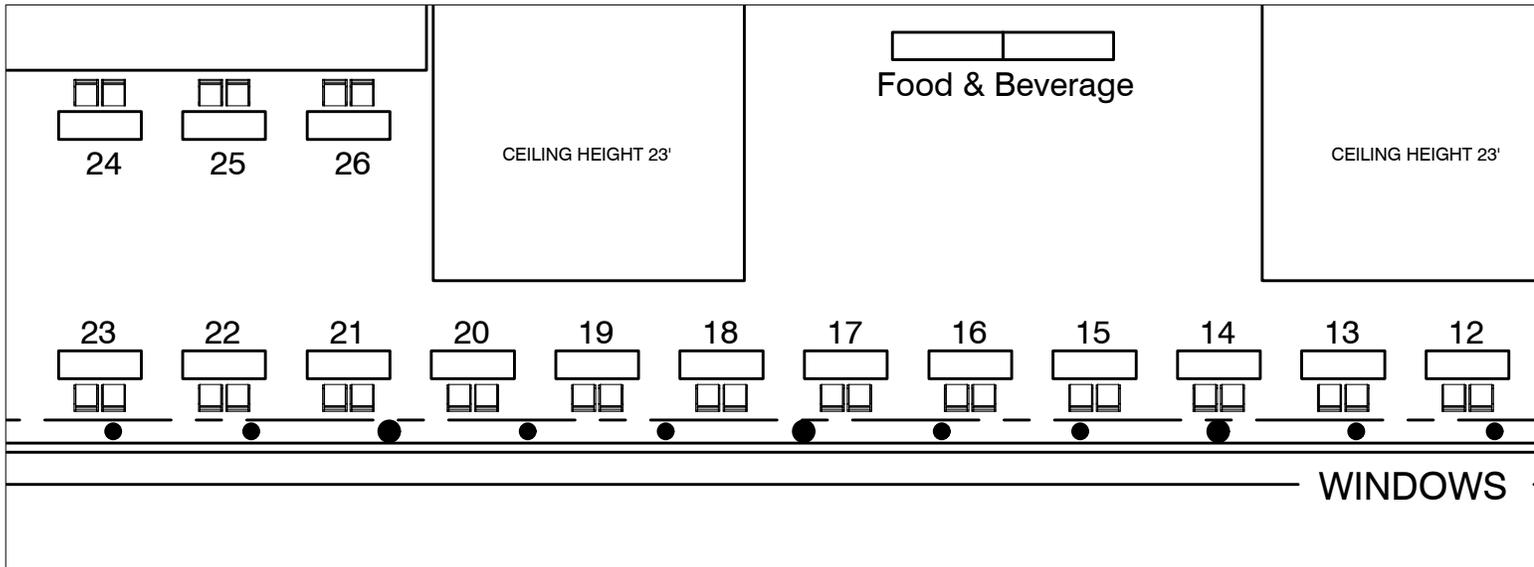


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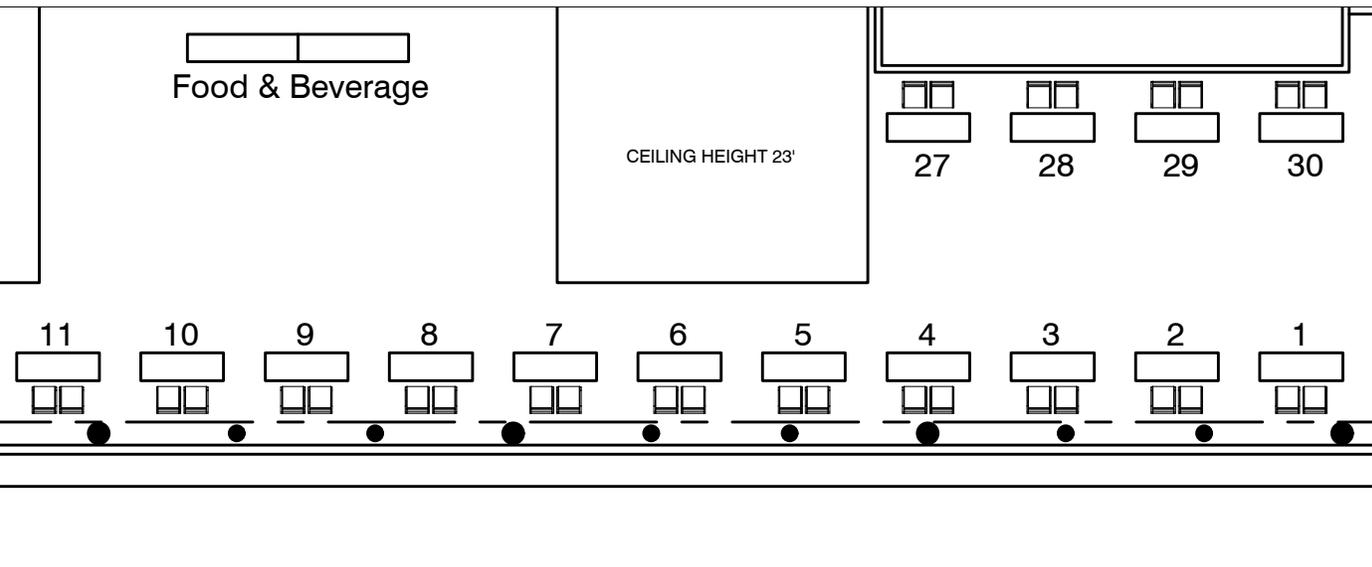


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Monday, December 3

8:30 am - 10:00 am
Diamond Ballroom



Performer:
Shea Diamond

Opening Plenary: # MeToo Movement and the Intersection with Trauma-Informed HIV Prevention.

This opening plenary will explore the intersectionality between the #MeToo movement and trauma informed HIV prevention and care. It will open with words from Tarana Burke, a long time social justice activist and the founder of the #MeToo movement. Following Ms. Burke, the audience will hear didactic presentation on key issues and findings on these topics. In between presentations there will be open testimonies from sexual assault survivors sharing their stories of hope and strength.

Speakers:



Tarana Burke, Founder of the #MeToo movement



Dr. Moupali Das, Gilead Sciences



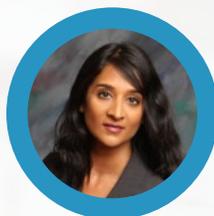
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Session 1: December 3, 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Workshops

Biomedical Intervention Programs for Veterans and the Military

Track: Federal

Location: Diamond 7, 4th Level

Presenters:

Elizabeth Armstrong, Veterans Affairs

What do biomedical interventions look like for the military and veterans community? With the VA being one of the largest providers of HIV care what lessons can we learn from the work of the VA and how do we better understand how to service the overlapping military community? DoD and VA each have large, important systems that can offer unique findings and understandings of how to approach certain questions.

Potential Biomedical Prevention Options for the Future

Track: Other

Location: Diamond 8, 4th Level

Presenters:

Claire Collins, Microbicide Trials Network

Stephaun Wallace, HIV Vaccine Trials Network

As we think about what 's there now, it's also good to keep an eye on the future. What are other prevention strategies in development and how might they shape the field? This session will be focused on the work of two HIV research networks that will share updates in the two fronts: vaccines, and microbicides. With dozens of trials going, or on their way into the field, the question becomes what can we foresee and what should we expect from these potential prevention options?

Housing, Healthcare and the Biomedical World

Track: Evaluation

Location: Diamond 6, 4th Level

Presenters:

Lee Storrow, North Carolina AIDS Action Network

Ernest Hopkins, San Francisco AIDS Foundation

Social determinants of health should be central to mainstream discussions and funding decisions about healthcare. As we look to biomedical interventions how do we blend in and address other structural drivers that effect health. How are providers learning to meet the larger needs of clients and what models exist for thinking about the power of prevention through a housing first lens. This session will look at the ways to integrate supportive housing as a key piece of the HIV prevention continuum.

How Can Injectable Treatments Be Effective in Our Communities?

Track: Gay and Bi Men

Location: Diamond 9, 4th Level

Presenters:

Sheldon Fields, New York Institute of Technology

Raphael Landovitz, UCLA

Alex Rinehart, ViiV Healthcare

What can we be looking forward to in new delivery options for PrEP and treatment. Initial patient data on treatment and injectables came out this summer. And HPTN 083 is collecting data and should give us results in 2021. We have initial data from HPTN 77 that can give us insights into injectables. Yet a new delivery mechanism brings its own set of challenges. However, the question remains, "Are we ready to give injectables a shot?"

Partnerships with Existing Curanderos (Healers)

Track: Immigration

Location: Diamond 10, 4th Level

Presenters:

Oscar Lopez, Valley AIDS Council

Carolyn Kualii, HIV Advocate

Louie Robles

Cultural practices can play a critical role in health and health-seeking behaviors for people of color. This session is a chance to have a robust conversation about the role of blending cultural practices and biomedical science. This session will examine this unique relationship drawing on lessons from a variety of backgrounds meant to meet the holistic needs of members of the community.

PrEP and Trans Women

Track: Trans Experience
 Location: Platinum F, 3rd Level
 Presenters:

Jonathon Anderson, Gilead Sciences
 Kymerly Gordon, Damien Ministries
 Cathy Reback, UCLA
 Chandi Moore

A community focused dialogue to discuss barriers to HIV prevention among trans women. The discussion will focus on programming to overcome these barriers and the implications of potential drug interactions between PrEP and feminizing hormones. Across the country there is still misinformation and mistrust of PrEP among the trans community. This panel will have a dialogue about engagement with the trans community among providers and community-based organizations and how they can help overcome mistrust and other barriers by sharing useful, accurate information and addressing the unique needs of transwomen at risk. Panelists will offer key insights on the topic.

PrEP programs for women

Track: Women
 Location: Platinum G, 3rd Level
 Presenters:

Jessica Sales, Emory University
 Danielle Campbell, US PrEP Women’s Working Group
 Shannon Weber, HIVE

Six years in and the numbers haven’t changed significantly as expected moved in a large direction. What is missing in the context of PrEP and women? This is a critical intersectional discussion about what is happening in the prevention landscape and why there are gaps for women. What programs have found success and are there other opportunities that we are not tapping into yet? Can we borrow strategies from other successful women’s health programs?

PrEP, PEP, and Immigrants: Identifying Barriers and Navigating Assistance Programs

Track: Immigration
 Location: Platinum H, 3rd Level
 Presenters:

Kenyatta Parker, Christie’s Place
 Moctezuma Garcia, Texas State University

Many barriers exist in the creation and development of systems that address the multifaceted needs of immigrant and migrant communities. This session will focus on various strategies that have had some impact on making a difference in these communities. Also, the panel will address challenges in the field, gaps in the work, and opportunities for expansion or partnerships.

Religious Leaders and Their Role in Biomedical Intervention

Track: Other
 Location: Platinum I, 3rd Level
 Presenters:

Rev. Edwin Sanders, Metropolitan Interdenominational Church
 Dr. Joyce Turner Keller, Aspirations
 Richard Zaldivar, The Wall Las Memorias Project

Spirituality can play an important for many people and can be extremely important to people living with HIV (PLWH). Health professionals across the different fields—medicine, nursing, social work, and public health—have already identified the need for, but often struggled finding, appropriate spiritual and faith-based HIV interventions. The nature of spiritual-faith-based interventions remains unclear, partly because they are not universally accepted or supported, and partly because the relationship between spirituality/religion and HIV-related outcomes is not well understood. This discussion will feature community members and faith leaders about the role of spirituality in the biomedical intervention space.

Sexual Health Rights for Youth

Track: Youth
 Location: Platinum J, 3rd Level
 Presenters:

Ayako Miyashita, UCLA
 Percy Randy, LA Gay and Lesbian Center
 Joaquin Gutierrez, LA Connect to Protect Coalition

For many young people, access to information about their sexual health and rights remains a mystery. Even more so, how to access preventive health services on their own without their parents. This session will focus on the intersection of rights, sexual health, and young people. It will include a discussion of key issues in the field that can influence young people’s access to and retention in healthcare such as minor consent laws, explanation of benefits, access to insurance, and more.

Evaluating HIV and PrEP Navigation Services: A Novel Demonstration

Track: Evaluation

Presenters: Robin Kelley, PhD, NMAC
Eric Abdullateef, MBA, Former President of the Washington, DC Evaluators
Location: Diamond Ballroom 2, 4th Level

This interactive workshop has at its goal to examine the value and effectiveness of evaluations and the benefit and timeliness of their use with HIV and PrEP navigation service programs. Also discussed will be the role that navigators can play in relieving health disparities, resolving barriers, and through, evaluation, measuring program satisfaction. The use of multimedia will help to guide the interactivity of the workshop. Presenters will help the participants to work through the CDC's Prevention with Positives (PwP) in Action Novel, found online at <https://effectiveinterventions.cdc.gov/PwP/story.html>. Presenters will show video excerpts to raise awareness and educate participants currently grappling with monitoring and evaluating in one or more facets of navigation service or contemplating an HIV or PrEP navigation program launch. Focus will be

on evaluation resources and the consistent monitoring and evaluation of quality-of-care indicators to further develop the programming and to direct resource allocation. There will also be real time polling and discussions on polled topics.

Advancing Racial Justice in the HIV Response: Unlearning Racism 101

Track: Other

Location: Diamond Ballroom 1, 4th Level
Presenters:
Venita Ray, Positive Women's Network - USA
Naina Khanna, Positive Women's Network - USA

This introductory workshop is designed to support HIV advocates in utilizing a racial justice lens in their work. Through discussion, activities, and training, we will deepen our collective understanding of what racial justice means and what it looks like when we achieve racial justice. Participants will learn basic concepts, including different ways that racism manifests through interpersonal interactions and structures in our society. Finally, we will consider ways that policy and practice in the HIV arena can uphold or dismantle racial inequity.

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm, Diamond Ballroom

Lunch Plenary: The Community's Plan for Ending the HIV Epidemic

Biomedical HIV prevention plays a crucial role in the quest to end the HIV epidemic. This plenary will provide a framework based on the science behind biomedical prevention and the soon to be approved new technology on long acting injectables. We will learn about how health systems need to respond to these science advances, how jurisdictions are approaching the work and what are the issues to address as we develop a plan to end the HIV epidemic.

Speakers:



Tony Mills, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Men's Health Foundation



Oni Blackstock MD, MHS, Assistant Commissioner for the Bureau of HIV/AIDS Prevention and Control, NYC Health Department



Charles King, Chief Executive Officer, Housing Works, New York



Jesse Milan, President and CEO, AIDS United



Cecilia Gentili, GMHC

Session 2: December 3, 2:45 - 4:15 pm

Workshops

Centering the Work with Sex Workers: PrEP, PEP, and U=U

Track: Other

Location: Diamond 6, 4th Level

Presenters:

Magali Lerman, Reframe Justice and Health

Toni Newman, Author “I Rise - the Transformation”

Sex workers have begun to speak out about PrEP’s utility and educating their communities about its benefits and challenges. PrEP has the potential to be one of the best tools brought to market for receptive (bottoms) partner protection.

Gender Affirming Care to Improve PrEP Access and Use among Transgender Women and Men

Track: Trans Experience

Location: Diamond 7, 4th Level

Presenters:

E. Lee Dyer, IV, University of Richmond

Many transgender women and men lack access to culturally competent and gender-affirming healthcare. Greater provision of gender affirming care could improve healthcare engagement among transgender women and men, and thereby improve PrEP use among these important groups. This presentation panel will discuss synergies and models for the concurrent provision of gender-affirming care and PrEP care to transgender men and women

How are We Doing? The Status of Biomedical Interventions: Solutions from the Field

Track: Evaluation

Location: Diamond 8, 4th Level

Presenters:

Susan Alvarado, Long Beach Department of Health

Bryan Fiallos, Lifelong AIDS

As we scale up biomedical interventions, are we prepared to make sure these programs meet their targets? It has become clear that we need new methods of capturing and recording the effectiveness of the work being done in this new era.

As new models of service delivery and innovative strategies are rolled out to reach those that have been historically not engaged in public health, so too, must our evaluation approaches. It is imperative that we have to assess the impact of our efforts as we seek to engage and retain our target audience in prevention methods.

Improving Access for Those in Need: Drug Use and Biomedical Prevention

Track: Other

Location: Diamond 9, 4th Level

Presenters:

Ricky Bluthenthal, Keck School of Medicine, USC

People who inject drugs (PWID) are a key population that is being left behind in the US’s scope of HIV prevention programs. In the height of an opioid epidemic, what does it mean to provide a prevention package to those injecting drugs? This session will focus on a conversation about the role of biomedical prevention in drug-user health programs, and vice versa.

Intermittent PrEP: Is it for More than Just the French

Track: Gay and Bi Men

Location: Diamond 10, 4th Level

Presenters:

Joshua O’Neal, San Francisco AIDS Foundation

Robert Grant, San Francisco AIDS Foundation

Shannon Weber, HIVE

Can event-based dosing PrEP become a strategy for people living in the US? The French/Canadian Ipergay trial reported effectiveness for intermittent PrEP of 86%. The Ipergay protocol was this: Take TWO Truvada pills from 24 hours to 2 hours in advance of anticipated exposure to HIV. If you do have sex that risks exposure, then take another pill 2-24 hours after sex and another one the day after that (i.e., 26-50 hours after the last sex). What does PrEP in the wild look like for people in the US? As PrEP builds more steam, does this nonstandard protocol fit in the prevention package? How do we respond to individuals that want a different dosing strategy? What does it mean not to take PrEP daily?

PEP and Women: What are the Options

Track: Women

Location: Platinum G, 3rd Level

Presenters:

Oni Blackstock, NYC Department of Health

In the world of PrEP and U=U are women hearing conversations about PEP? Are these important intervention options being heard by women or have they been lost in the shuffle? If biomedical prevention promises are to reach their true potential, there must be a full display of options, and we must give people the opportunity to choose what they need at their moment in time for their prevention choices. This session will focus on “Where does PEP make it into our discussion”?

Social Determinants of Health in Immigrant Communities

Track: Immigration

Location: Platinum H, 3rd Level

Presenters:

Laura Costillo, Bienestar Human Services
Bamby Salcedo, Trans Latin@ Coalition

Migration between countries is at higher levels than ever before. It is increasingly recognized that health and social policies within and between countries can influence the health of immigrants, their families, and population health patterns. Understanding the influence of immigration on health and health-seeking behavior is critical to making certain that there is access to and uptake of biomedical strategies. This session will explore how to address policies that create limitations to health access among immigrants.

Transgender Equity, Healthcare Rights and HIV treatment

Track: Trans Experience

Location: Platinum J, 3rd Level

Presenters:

Sophia Kass, Positively Trans
Maria Roman, APAIT

60% of trans people lack employer-based health insurance, 50% have to educate their providers, 19% have been denied healthcare – or worse. These statistics add up to a crisis in access to healthcare for the 1.6 million Americans who identify as

transgender. But what do we mean when we say “access?” Transgender stigma and discrimination experienced in healthcare can influence transgender people’s healthcare access and utilization. Thus, understanding how stigma and discrimination manifest and function in healthcare encounters is critical to addressing health disparities for transgender people. What are best practices for creating a gender-affirming environment that can improve access to and retention in biomedical strategies for people of trans experiences?

Who to Test and Where to Refer? Looking at the Outreach and Linkage Strategies for Biomedical Interventions

Track: Evaluation

Location: Platinum F, 3rd Level

Presenters:

Ronellis Tunstill, The Brothers United Network
Aaron Siegler, Emory University

As models for prevention become more steeped in biomedical care, how do we track that response and needs of the community? What new models exist for early intervention around retention and care with the most vulnerable? And how do we respond to what we learn from evaluation to create meaningful impact? How can we assess and track each piece that is critical to making a difference along both the prevention and the treatment continue? And how do we make sure that this happens in real time?

Trans Justice is Gender Justice: Here’s Why

Track: Other

Location: Diamond 2, 4th Level

Presenters:

Waheedah Shabazz-El, Positive Women’s Network - USA
Kelly Flannery, Positive Women’s Network - USA
Keiva Lei Cadena, NMAC CAP

This workshop will challenge participants to reconsider what we’ve been taught about gender and sexuality. Participants will consider social and political gender constructs, learn about how people of cis and trans experience can be differently impacted by these constructs, and learn to apply gender justice as a framework. We will conclude by hearing participants’ visions to ground HIV advocacy in a deeper analysis of gender and power.

Session 3: December 3, 4:30 - 6:00 pm

Workshops

Access to Biomedical Prevention for Women in the South

Track: Women

Location: Diamond 7, 4th Level

Presenters:

Erika Sugimori, Louisiana Health Department
Anar Patel, George Washington University

As biomedical interventions access expands, we are still missing a vital element in reaching those in need of another option. Women in the South have not been able to find their place in this new option. This presentation will explore how different kinds of data are used to target HIV prevention interventions in women and give examples of how readily available public data can be used for the purpose of supporting efforts such as data to care.

Developing PrEP Campaigns for Black Women and Latinas: Local and National Perspectives

Track: Women

Presenters:

Raniyah Copeland, MPH, Black AIDS Institute
Leo Moore, MD, MSHPM, LA County Department of Public Health

Location: Diamond 2, 4th Level

Ending the HIV epidemic in Black and Latino communities, and ultimately the United States, will take multi-faceted, innovative, and intentional approaches. Although the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported that 1 in 5 new HIV diagnoses in 2016 were in women, women accounted for less than 5% of PrEP users in the same year. CDC also reported that Black men and women are nearly 6 times more likely to access PrEP, although they account for 40% of people for whom PrEP is indicated.

Black AIDS Institute and the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health have done extensive work to increase the utilization of biomedical interventions in communities of color. After years of formative research, including surveying women at the ESSENCE festival, and speaking with women and

community stakeholders on their national PrEP tour, BAI released the “Black Women and PrEP Toolkit” in 2018. After conducting community-led focus groups and conversations with key stakeholders, the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health released the “Sister Friends: Get PrEP’d” campaign to increase awareness of PrEP in Black and Latina cisgender and transgender women in 2018. During this session we will discuss the development of these campaigns from local and national perspectives, impact on PrEP utilization, and how increasing utilization of biomedical interventions will require communities, community-based organizations, and health departments to develop tools and initiatives that speak to the intersectionality of women’s lives.

Use of Automated Natural Language Text-Based Support for PrEP Adherence

Track: Other

Location: Diamond 8, 4th Level

Presenters:

Jonathan Fuchs, San Francisco Department of Public Health
Cathy Reback, UCLA

Automated telecommunication interventions, including short message service and interactive voice response, are increasingly being used to promote adherence to medications. The session will focus on a variety of text-based strategies and how to optimize them for specific populations

Federal Strategies for Biomedical Interventions

Track: Federal

Location: Diamond 9, 4th Level

Presenters:

Antigone Dempsey, Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)
Nathan Fecik, Department of Health and Human Services
Eugene McCray, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Given the shifting policy climate around PrEP since its 2012 FDA approval and the new focus on the inclusion of viral suppression message, this session will be chance to hear from key stakeholders the exact nature of the federal government’s response to these topics. This session will provide an opportunity to sit down with members of our

federal partners a to answer questions regarding the government's plans for biomedical interventions. What are the Goals for PrEP and the future of U=U?? Presentations from representatives from key federal agencies and offices including HRSA, CDC, OHAIDP, SAMSHA, and others will open a group discussion on the key federal strategies.

Biomedical Services for the Previously Incarcerated Returning to the Community

Track: Other

Location: Diamond 10, 4th Level

Presenters:

Sonali Kulkarni, Los Angeles County Department of Health

Nina Harawa, UCLA

Incarceration is a national crisis among Black and Brown communities, and the prevalence of HIV/AIDS in incarcerated men and women is three to five times that of the general population. High levels of incarceration contribute to numerous racial/ethnic health disparities and affect the opportunities of the 95% of all prisoners who will eventually be released. This workshop will increase participants' understanding of the needs and experiences of returned citizens and provide strategies for optimizing care for prevention and treatment in this biomedical era.

Medical-Legal Partnerships to Address Healthcare and Unmet Needs among Documented and Undocumented Immigrants

Track: Immigration

Location: Platinum F, 3rd Level

Presenters:

Alonso Batista, AltaMed Health Services

Conner Cory, Whitman Walker

This workshop will provide guidance and introduce models for advancing clinic-based Medical-Legal Partnerships to address the legal needs of immigrants as well as other communities living with HIV. Medical-Legal Partnerships embed the provision of legal assistance within the provision of healthcare to help clients meet fundamental needs like access to housing and protection from discrimination. Best practices and lessons learned from organizations that have engaged with Medical-Legal Partnerships will be provided.

Navigating Services for Black Transwomen

Track: Trans Experience

Location: Platinum G, 3rd Level

Presenters:

Imani Sloan, AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin

Dana Hines, George Washington University

Patient navigation plays an important role in improving health outcomes for racial and ethnic minorities, as well as other underserved populations. Patient navigators not only facilitate improved healthcare access and quality for underserved populations through advocacy and care coordination but also help strengthen critical components of the healthcare system by working with clinic staff to resolve gaps identified by patients that can improve their care. This session will look at models to support the lives of black women of trans experience and will explore how to adopt patient navigation techniques can to best support the needs of this group.

PrEP-ception: PrEP and Reproductive Health

Track: Women

Location: Platinum H, 3rd Level

Presenters:

Yamini Oseguera-Bhatnager, HIVE

Naina Khanna, Positive Women's Network - USA

Lashonda Spencer, USC

Alice Stek, USC

Research shows a strong desire to have a child among HIV serodiscordant heterosexual couples (where one is HIV-positive, and the other is not). One of the many uses for PrEP is to make reproduction possible for those in serodiscordant couples. This session will explore not just PrEP-ception but also what does reproductive justice mean for the HIV community.

The Lesson from HPTN 073 Uptake and Access in Black Gay and Bisexual Men

Track: Gay and Bi Men

Location: Platinum I, 3rd Level

Presenters:

Wilbert Jordan, Charles Drew University

DaShawn Usher, Mobilizing Our Brothers Initiative

Sheldon Fields, New York Institute of Technology

Drawing on qualitative data, quantitative data, and popular culture, this talk will explore community

awareness of and attitudes toward biomedical prevention strategies such as PrEP, PEP, and Treatment as Prevention. What lessons can be drawn from HPTN 073? The conversation will also shed light on emerging threats to, and opportunities for universal uptake of these powerful prevention tools, especially among the communities hit the hardest by the HIV/AIDS epidemic

The Importance of PrEP Workgroups to Ensure Success

Track: Evaluation

Location: Platinum J, 3rd Level

Presenters:

Gary Daffin, Multicultural AIDS Coalition

Craig Pulsipher, AIDS Project Los Angeles

Sable Nelson, NMAC

Raul Quintero, JWHC Institute

One of the driving forces behind PrEP work in some jurisdictions has been the establishment of PrEP Working groups. The workgroups are committed collectives of individuals from multiple agencies that have worked to push PrEP priorities and systematize

PrEP work across their jurisdictions. This will be a chance to hear from NMAC's project of working with distinctions in their PrEP workgroups. Also, other PrEP workgroups will present about their findings and their continued work.

Youth and TASP, PrEP and PEP, the Importance of a Sexual History

Track: Youth

Location: Diamond 6, 4th Level

Presenters:

Helen Burnside, Denver Training Center

Sabrina Cluesman, JASMYN

Given the primary prevention needs of young people, discussing what is happening is critical to understanding this population. This session will be a roundtable with youth-serving organizations that will examine practices and strategies that are proving effective/working in the field of biomedical prevention. They will also discuss transitioning youth out of a youth-specific program as they age out of that population.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

8:30 am - 10:00 am, Diamond Ballroom

Breakfast Plenary: U=U and People of Color - The Road to Maintain Suppression

The U=U message of treatment as prevention has been a powerful catalyst to bring front and center the liberating message of the benefits of viral suppression: longer lifespan, healthier living and non-transmission of HIV when the viral load is and stays undetectable. The plenary will also discuss the risks and benefits of U=U messaging when we confront HIV criminalization with a health care system non-responsive to the needs of disadvantaged people of color.



Gina Brown, RSW, Community Engagement Manager, Southern AIDS Coalition



Bruce Richman, Founding Executive Director, Prevention Access Campaign



Bryan Jones, Dirt Advocacy Movement



Sean Bland, Senior Associate, O'Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law, Georgetown University Law Center



Lillibeth Gonzalez, GMHC

**Session 4: December 4,
10:30 am - 12:00 pm**

Adapting HIV Behavioral Interventions to Support PrEP Initiation and Adherence

Track: Other

Location: Platinum I, 3rd Level

Presenters:

George Greene, Northwestern University

Carlos Rodriguez-Diaz, George Washington University

For a long time, there has been an intentional separation of HIV prevention and care/treatment work. However, in a world where the prominence and necessity of biomedical prevention and care increases, a natural synergy and need to leverage transferable skills now exists. This interactive session will discuss: (A) the importance of integrated biomedical approaches that combine HIV prevention and care service provision; (B) an example of a proposed integrated model of healthcare that supports the use of antiretroviral medications for HIV treatment (ART) and prevention (PrEP); (C) social service and medical provider perspectives on integrated models of care, implementation facilitators and barriers, and the anticipated impact on prevention and care services; (D) client perspectives on the opportunities and challenges of an integrated model for HIV prevention; (E) real-world examples of how non-clinical community-based organizations are addressing the shift to biomedical prevention and care; and (F) current research findings on behavioral interventions to increase PrEP initiation and adherence.

Community Partnerships to Ensure Holistic Care

Track: Trans Experience

Location: Diamond 7, 4th Level

Presenters:

Sean Coleman, Destination Tomorrow

Sid Jordan, UCLA

When we say that there needs to be inclusive spaces for everyone, we have to make sure that we are meeting that challenge. How do we adapt and transform our systems and practices to be inclusive

of transmen? How do we create and implement systems that can be responsive to their needs and their place in the movement?

Engagement and Empowering Service Providers to Reach Women in Non-Traditional Social Settings

Track: Women

Location: Diamond 8, 4th Level

Presenters:

Lisa Diane White, SisterLove

Traci Bivens-Davis, Community Clinic Association of Los Angeles County

Susan Alvarado, Long Beach Department of Health

Biomedical strategies will never meet their promise without getting into the lives of the people that need them. In both viral suppression and PrEP use, there is a gender disparity that needs to be addressed with new strategies. What does it mean to create programs that seek to engage and empower through effective conversations about the use of new biomedical strategies? And how can these conversations take place in non-traditional settings?

Leveraging the 340B Program and State Program Funding in a Non-Expansion State

Track: Other

Location: Diamond 9, 4th Level

Presenters:

Mary Elizabeth Marr, Thrive Alabama

Eric Mayes, Virginia Department of Health

Susana Keeshun, University of Utah

PrEP is an important part of the prevention toolkit. Finding funding for programs in non-Medicaid expansion states can be a challenge. This session will focus on how to leverage the 340B program to help fill the needs gap in non-expansion states and will share stories and challenges in setting up these programs within the settings.

Monitoring Health Plan Policies, Costs, and Barriers to Pay for PrEP for Uninsured Patients in the Non-Expansion States

Track: Evaluation

Location: Diamond 10, 4th Level

Presenters:

Edwin Corbin-Gutierrez, NASTAD

Dori Molozanov, NASTAD

A PrEP client is facing a cost-spike after the co-pay card ran out? Out-of-options? This workshop will provide a “how to” guide to conduct a PrEP-specific insurance assessment (no insurance expertise is needed, and math skills are not required). The workshop will focus on challenges facing underinsured PrEP clients and discuss creative tactics to overcome cost-related barriers. Presenters will also provide updates on insurance policies impacting PrEP access, including restrictions on how co-pay cards count toward a PrEP client’s insurance contributions, and share strategies to stay updated on these policies to protect clients.

STIs and Sexual Health

Track: Gay and Bi Men
 Location: Platinum F, 3rd Level
 Presenters:
 Arleen Leibowitz, UCLA
 David Harvey, National Coalition of STD Directors
 Donnie Frazier

A small booklet called “How to Have Sex in an Epidemic” appeared in May 1983. It was written by two HIV-positive patient collaborators. As we make strides in the prevention and treatment landscape, it is time to talk about sex in another epidemic, the STI epidemic. This session will focus on how to shift strategies for combating these epidemics and how to bring about change given the new conditions. What does it mean to work in the era of condom decline, in which there are new condomless protections for HIV and record high levels of reportable STIs? What new strategies need to be embraced to tackle the epidemic?

The Problem of PrEP Persistence

Track: Gay and Bi Men
 Location: Platinum G, 3rd Level
 Presenters:
 Anthony Mills, Men’s Health Foundation
 Pedro Serrano, Hektoen Institute
 Daniel Mendez, Howard Brown

This presentation will explore emerging research and evaluation data that indicate challenges and disparities in PrEP retention and persistence. The panel will identify factors that may be driving poor PrEP care retention, persistence and consider the

implications for programs that aim to sustain and re-engage consumers in PrEP care. Novel strategies for promoting PrEP care adherence and persistence will be described. The audience will have the opportunity to brainstorm their ideas as well.

Addressing Mistrust in Vulnerable Populations so That They Engage Successfully in Public Health Agencies and Endeavors

Track: Evaluation
 Location: Platinum F, 3rd Level
 Presenters:
 Gina Bonilla, Hunter College
 Jose Janer, EmpowerU
 Hilda Sandoval
 Natalie Sanchez

How do we model, address and overcome mistrust within vulnerable communities of public health agencies and endeavors? It is often the elephant in the room when it comes to engaging communities of color. Rarely do we take a hard look at ways to change the paradigm and measure how effective we are at earning the trust of the communities that we serve.

Women of Color & Community Mobilization

Track: Women
 Location: Platinum J, 3rd Level
 Presenters:
 Tiffany Marrero
 Ebony Gordon, Nashville Cares
 Naina Khanna, Positive Women’s Network - USA

The Community Mobilization (CM) model calls for the engagement of communities in dialogue and strategic action around shared concerns. This model has been used to promote safer sex and reduce gender-based violence among at-risk individuals. Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP), should be considered a woman-initiated approach to HIV prevention because it provides the opportunity for discreet use and does not require the consent or knowledge of a male partner. Despite these advantages, PrEP access, uptake, and adherence among cisgender and transgender women have been suboptimal to date. Various gender-based barriers such as intimate partner violence (IPV), reproductive coercion, and financial insecurity can

impede the effectiveness of PrEP among women. This workshop will address the components of the CM model as they relate to PrEP uptake among at-risk women.

The Kids Aren't Alright: A Conversation with Youth Leaders about HIV in the Age of Millennials

Track: Youth

Location: Diamond 6, 4th Level

Presenters:

Tapakorn Prasertsith, Youth Advocate

Ariel Sabillon, Youth Advocate

Terrance Walker, Youth Advocate

Marnina Ross-Miller, Youth Advocate

A session run completely by and featuring only youth across the nation from NMAC's Youth Initiative Scholarship. We offer an honest look at the climate surrounding HIV from these youth leaders. They will share their individual experiences in their respective communities and what youth-serving/youth-inclusive organizations can learn and implement to better serve and reach more youth. "Millennials" have undeservedly gained a bad reputation, and we want to dispel any myths and misconceptions about why communities (namely, younger communities of color) are perceived as "hard-to-reach", "uneducated", or "reckless" and get into the real root causes of the rise in new HIV diagnoses in youth, as observed by youth that are walking that fine line

between serving our communities while being very much a part of them.

We all have a Role: Connecting CBO and Healthcare teams to Increase PrEP Access

Track: Other

Presenter: JaDawn Wright, Pacific AIDS Education & Training Center

Location: Diamond 2, 4th Level

NMAC and the Pacific AETC present this interactive session in collaboration. The session will provide examples and best practices for partnership between healthcare teams (including clinicians) and CBO teams (including Navigators, HIV Testing and Linkage counselors, and PrEP Program Managers) to increase PrEP access. Each team has expertise to share with each other and the silos between these caring professions are a barrier to patient access, exemplified in PrEP Access. Some of the most common places for collaborations include easing medical provider anxiety around sexual history taking and PrEP eligibility, assisting providers in managing insurance issues related to PrEP, and supporting patients in medication adherence. Presenters will share the results of a PrEP Academic Detailing pilot project, findings from provider focus groups on PrEP, and tools that CBOs can use to engage providers to increase PrEP access.

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm, Platinum Ballroom

Closing Plenary: Closing the Gender & Racial Inequity Gap on ARV-Based Prevention

This plenary will explore the conditions for the gender and racial inequality gap starting to form as the use of PrEP becomes mainstream benefiting only those with access to health care. The uptake continues to increase among white gay men but not among those that needed the most; Black and Latino gay men, Transgender and Gender Non-Conforming Individuals and Women.

Speakers:



William Goedel, Brown University School of Public Health, Department of Epidemiology



Nina Harawa, MD, Associate Professor with the Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science and an Associate Professor in Residence at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA



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