



2019 National HIV PREVENTION CONFERENCE

Getting to No New HIV Infections

Atlanta, GA | March 18 – 21, 2019

Conference Program

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Letter from the Conference Co-Chairs

March 2019

Dear Conference Participants,

Welcome to the 2019 National HIV Prevention Conference! Thousands of us have come together in Atlanta with unique backgrounds and different experiences. However, we all have one thing in common: our commitment to refining, improving, and strengthening the nation's response to HIV so that we can end the HIV epidemic.

This year's conference theme, *Getting to No New HIV Infections*, highlights dynamic approaches to HIV prevention, testing, and treatment, and the critical roles that each of us has in achieving this vision. The new federal initiative announced in February will leverage critical scientific advances in HIV prevention, diagnosis, treatment, and care by coordinating the highly successful programs, resources, and infrastructure of HHS. While we have made great progress in recent years, much work remains. We have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to end the epidemic, thanks to advances in science that continue to provide us with the most powerful HIV prevention and treatment tools in history, and to research that helps us identify where infections are rapidly spreading. By providing all at-risk communities with effective prevention and treatment tools, we can end the HIV epidemic in America, and now is the time to do it!

This conference is an opportunity to share our knowledge, strengthen partnerships, and discuss strategies that will help us end the epidemic. Strategies to help us get there include:

- Diagnosing all individuals with HIV as early as possible after infection;
- Treating the infection rapidly and effectively to achieve sustained viral suppression;
- Protecting HIV-negative persons using proven prevention approaches; and
- Responding rapidly to detect and stop growing HIV clusters.

Together, we are making strides on the path to *End the HIV Epidemic*. HIV treatment has transformed the landscape of HIV prevention, and we continue our commitment to advance the quality of life and human dignity of people with HIV, and eliminate stigma and discrimination. We hope you find this conference beneficial and return home with new knowledge, strategies, and partnerships and a renewed commitment to saving lives. Thank you for joining us in Atlanta for the 2019 National HIV Prevention Conference.

Sincerely,

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March 18, 2019

Greetings:

I am pleased to welcome attendees to the *2019 National HIV Prevention Conference*. Thank you to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and its federal partners for convening this important and essential public health discussion.

With high rates of new HIV infections in Atlanta and the state of Georgia, it is critical that we work together to address this challenging health crisis. For the first time, the City of Atlanta allotted \$100,000 in its 2019 budget to combat the HIV epidemic. Prevention of HIV/AIDS is a priority of our Administration, and we are working hard to amplify our message and engage our community regarding the importance of testing and treatment.

The important work of the CDC, in conjunction with public health professionals, clinicians, community representatives and others, will enable us to strengthen our national response to HIV and assist citizens in taking the necessary steps to protect themselves.

As a leading center of medical research, Atlanta is honored to host the National HIV Prevention Conference and to join with you in the common pursuit of reducing and eliminating HIV.

Best wishes for a meaningful conference.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Keisha Bottoms". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Keisha Lance Bottoms

Conference Overview

The National HIV Prevention Conference (NHPC) brings together state, local, and tribal health departments, community based organizations, federal agencies, researchers, clinicians, people with HIV, and others sharing the latest advancements, strategies, and accomplishments in HIV prevention.

NHPC allows in-person collaboration between researchers and program personnel working in HIV prevention. The conference will bring together more than 3,000 attendees committed to help refine, improve, and strengthen our nation's response to HIV.

This four-day conference will include plenary sessions along with oral and poster presentations that highlight new HIV science and program activities. New for the 2019 conference is a pilot Storytelling Session format that highlights brief personal stories that reveal life lessons and breakthrough moments in HIV prevention work.

Conference Theme and Values

The theme for NHPC 2019 is *Getting to No New HIV Infections*, which will highlight dynamic approaches to HIV prevention, detection and management, and the critical roles that different communities have in achieving this vision.

NHPC welcomes all participants to this event and seeks to build an inclusive environment to advance HIV prevention efforts. We value the open exchange of ideas and freedom of thought and expression, and request all interactions be respectful and constructive. NHPC aims to recognize every person and group; foster dignity, understanding and mutual respect; and embrace diversity.

We value the contribution of all people in the HIV community, especially those with HIV, and encourage their involvement in all aspects of the conference. We firmly believe that these contributions help the conference improve HIV prevention efforts, reduce HIV-related stigma and health disparities, and advance efforts on the path to *getting to no new HIV infections*.

This program book was finalized in February 2019, but sometimes plans change. To get the most up-to-date information, please refer to the conference app. Learn more about the app on page 10.

Conference Program Committee

We wish to thank the conference program committee for their work in making this conference a success. The conference Co-chairs were responsible for all aspects of the conference. Track Chairs and Storytelling Chairs reviewed abstracts, advised abstract acceptance, and arranged abstracts into sessions. The conference coordinating team was responsible for the overall planning and coordination of the conference. To find biographical information on Co-chairs, Track Chairs, Storytelling Chairs, and planners, please visit the conference website: www.cdc.gov/nhpc.

Co-Chairs

Jonathan Mermin, MD, MPH – Director, NCHHSTP, CDC

Eugene McCray, MD – Director, DHAP, CDC

Janet C. Cleveland, MS – Deputy Director, DHAP, CDC

Irene Hall, PhD, MPH, FACE – Deputy Director, DHAP, CDC

David Purcell, JD, PhD – Deputy Director, DHAP, CDC

Paul Gaist, PhD, MPH – Health Scientist Administrator, Office of AIDS Research, NIH

Gabriel Maldonado, MBA – Founder and CEO, TruEvolution

Johanne E. Morne, MS – Director, NY State Dept. of Health AIDS Institute

Michael J. Mugavero, MD, MHSc – Professor of Medicine, University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB); Project Director, UAB 1917 Clinic Cohort, Birmingham, AL

Judith Steinberg, MD – Chief Medical Officer, Bureau of Primary Health Care, HRSA

Track Chairs

Track A: Increasing Knowledge of HIV Status

This track will focus on increasing HIV screening and testing in health care and non-health care settings.

Lisa Belcher, PhD – Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Julie Myers, MD, MPH – New York City Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene

Track B: Preventing HIV Acquisition

This track will focus on HIV prevention with people who do not have HIV, including behavioral, social science, and biomedical interventions; HIV education, and other prevention strategies.

A.D. McNaghten, PhD, MHSA – Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Hyman Scott, MD, MPH – San Francisco Dept. of Public Health

Track C: Reducing HIV Transmission

This track will focus on increasing care and viral suppression with people with HIV, including data-to-care models and other risk reduction strategies.

Buzz Prejean, PhD – Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Tonia Poteat, PhD, PA-C, MPH – University of North Carolina School of Medicine

Track D: Detecting and Interrupting HIV Transmission

This track will focus on diagnosis of acute infection, cluster detection, investigation, and response.

Alexandra Oster, MD – Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Susan Little, MD – University of California, San Diego

Storytelling Chairs

New to NHPC 2019, Storytelling Sessions will feature brief personal stories that reveal life lessons and breakthrough moments applicable to HIV prevention work.

Cecilia Chung – Transgender Law Center

Martez Smith, LMSW – Co-founder, Keeping Ballroom Community Alive Network

NHPC Coordinating Team

Jo Stryker, PhD – Branch Chief, PCB, DHAP, CDC
 Dayle Kern, MA – Health Communication Specialist, PCB, DHAP, CDC
 Kent Taylor, MBA – Advisor to PCB
 Peter Ryan – Director of Operations, PSA
 Amy Lang – Senior Meeting Planner, PSA
 Luschane Norris – Program Manager, PSA
 Nina Norris Hines – Program Manager/Track Assistant Special Sessions, PSA
 Diana Felde – Senior Program Manager, PSA
 Daniel Yoo – Production Manager, PSA
 Anushka Dufresne – Track Assistant, Track A/Track C, PSA
 Christopher Ervin – Track Assistant, Track B, PSA
 Brian Norris – Track Assistant, Track B, PSA
 Nehanda Lindsey – Track Assistant, Track D, PSA
 Rochelle Lindsey – Track Assistant, Storytelling Sessions, PSA
 Tara Barnes-Darby – Conference Registration, NMAC

In addition, numerous CDC staff contributed to the conference, including serving as moderators, as staff support in session rooms, assisting in administrative roles, and providing support for the continuing education certification.

NHPC would like to thank Susan Laird, MSN, RN and Jennifer Harris, MS for their support in coaching Storytelling Session speakers.

Partial funding for this conference was provided by the NIAID/NIH.

Abstract Reviewers

Almost 800 abstracts were submitted for consideration to be included in the 2019 National HIV Prevention Conference. Each abstract was reviewed by three peer reviewers, then by Subtrack Committees comprised of CDC subject matter experts. We are grateful for the time and effort that abstract reviewers dedicated to this important task.

Conference Sessions

Concurrent Oral Sessions

Concurrent oral sessions include four to five speakers, who will each give a 10-minute presentation, followed immediately by 5 minutes for questions and answers. After all presenters have concluded, the rest of the 90-minute session will be devoted to questions and answers. Please refer to the conference schedule to view detailed information about presentation titles, authors, and speakers.

Special Sessions

Special sessions highlight topics not covered through abstracts submitted to the conference. These sessions can be found on each day of the conference and may not follow the format of the abstract-driven sessions, but may also include panel discussions, debates, and listening sessions. Please refer to the conference schedule to view detailed information about special session titles and speakers.

Storytelling Sessions

Storytelling sessions include up to five speakers, who will each give a 15-minute presentation. Please refer to the conference schedule to view detailed information about presentation titles and speakers.

Poster Sessions

Scientific and programmatic posters will be on display during the conference. Authors will staff posters in two sessions:

- **Tuesday Poster Session (A), 12:30 noon to 1:30 p.m.** – Grand Hall (Exhibit Hall), Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel
- **Wednesday Poster Session (B), 12:30 noon to 1:30 p.m.** – Grand Hall (Exhibit Hall), Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel

Please refer to the Posters section to view presentation information.

Conference General Information

Registration

Conference registration is located outside the Exhibit Hall. Registration staff will distribute conference materials to all preregistered attendees, onsite registrants, speakers and moderators; replace lost badges; and give directions to conference events.

Registration Desk Hours:

Monday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Conference Materials

When you present your registration receipt at the conference registration area, you will receive the conference program book and your official badge.

Badges

Official conference badges must be worn at all times to gain and maintain access to the conference venue. Proof of registration and identity will be required to receive your conference badge. A charge may be incurred for replacement badges. Badge color will distinguish federal employees from other attendees. Federal employees are not permitted to partake in conference food and beverages.

Conference Mobile App

The conference is offering a mobile app for all registered participants. Features of the app include:

- View the full event schedule sorted by day, speaker, and/or track.
- Find session and exhibitor locations with maps of the hotel conference area.
- See details about all of the exhibitors, sessions, and posters.
- Build your own schedule.
- Receive up-to-date notifications about networking opportunities, room changes, and other timely updates on your device.

To access the conference app, visit the App Store or Google Play to search for, download, and install **AgendaPop**. Open the app, type NHPC as the Organizer Code to log into the conference app.

Speaker Prep Room

A preparation room for conference speakers is located in the Harris Room (Atlanta Conference Center Level) at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel. All presenters are required to check in at the Speaker Prep Room soon after they pick up their name badge and conference materials. This is the time for you to confirm your audio visual and computer equipment requests, upload your presentation to the presentation server, rehearse your presentation, and/or inquire about any additional presentation needs you may have while at the conference.

Conference General Information

Continuing Education

Continuing education for this activity is pending. See final announcement for details.

The final announcement is available at the Continuing Education Information Desk if you did not receive a copy at registration.

Exhibits

The conference Exhibit Hall, located in the Grand Hall on the Exhibit Level at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta, features displays by HIV prevention providers and vendors. Please take time during the conference to visit the Exhibit Hall. Hours are 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. For a list of exhibitors, please see the Exhibitor section of this book, or use the conference app.

CBO/NGO Village

The CBO/NGO Village is a diverse and vibrant space where community members from around the country will gather to meet, share, and learn from each other. The Village will be open from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19 in the Marquis Ballroom (on the Marquis Level) at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis Hotel. The evening will include exhibits and many networking opportunities for conference registrants. Light refreshments will be provided.

Local Tourism and Services Information

For information on local tourist attractions, dining, and other recreational opportunities, visit the concierge desk at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta or the Atlanta Marriott Marquis, or look for this information in the conference app.

Medical Emergencies

For assistance with medical emergencies, dial extension “55” from the nearest house telephone at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and “0” at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis Hotel to inform Security of your emergency. Hotel Security is directly connected to the Atlanta Police and Fire Departments. Calling this extension will alert the hotel and 911.

Press Center

The Press Center, located in the Greenbriar Room (Atlanta Conference Center Level) of the Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel, caters to the needs of journalists covering the conference. The Press Center will be open Monday from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Only accredited media will have access to the Press Center.

Conference General Information

Business Center

The FedEx Business Center is located inside the Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel on the Lobby Level and is open for service Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Sunday from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A FedEx office is also located inside the Atlanta Marriott Marquis Hotel on the Marquis Level and is open for service Monday-Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The FedEx Business Center is not restricted to hotel guests.

Lounge for People with HIV

A respite room for people with HIV is located in Lenox Room (Atlanta Conference Center Level) of the Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel. The conference is providing this room as a place to rest. Although conference staff cannot provide medical services, they will be available to give information on local resources for people with HIV. There is a refrigerator in the lounge for those who need to store medications during the day.

Hours of the PWH Lounge

- Monday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Social Media Lab

Hyatt Regency Chicago A-D (Exhibit Level)

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

Interested in using blogs, podcasts, Facebook, and Twitter for HIV prevention work, but not sure where to start? Looking to take your social media skills to the next level? Stop by the social media lab for expert one-on-one consultation with CDC and HIV.gov on a range of topics, including:

- Developing a social media strategy
- Using social media tools like Facebook, YouTube, Twitter, and Instagram
- Incorporating new media in your existing websites
- Producing short video and audio podcasts
- Ensuring accessibility and 508 compliance
- Monitoring and evaluating your social media efforts
- Text messaging as a low-tech, effective tool

In addition to open consultation hours, the Social Media Lab will provide several informative “Mini Sessions” during the lunch break on Tuesday and Wednesday. These brief sessions focus on a variety of digital resources and how-to workshops. Find the times for these sessions in each day’s Schedule-at-a-Glance and Session Descriptions later in this book.

Computers in the social media lab will be available for submitting continuing education forms.

Conference General Information

Security

The Hyatt Regency Atlanta, Atlanta Marriott Marquis, and conference organizers have engaged a full staff of security personnel who will be on duty 24 hours a day throughout the conference. If security services are required, immediately report to the Conference Registration Desk or speak to any conference staff person (identified on their name badge), security personnel, or hotel employee. You can also dial extension “55” on any Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel phone or “0” on any Atlanta Marriott Marquis Hotel phone. The conference organizers and hotel security staff are working to maintain an atmosphere conducive to learning and sharing.

Conference attendees bringing personal possessions into the conference areas are responsible for their safekeeping. Laptop computers are especially vulnerable to theft, and you should keep yours with you at all times or put it in a safe at the hotel in which you are staying. While conference organizers have made all possible preparations, the possibility of an emergency does exist. In case of an emergency, please comply with the directions of conference staff (identified on name badges) or security personnel. Please consult the evacuation routes posted throughout both hotels.

No-Smoking Policy

The 2019 National HIV Prevention Conference maintains a no-smoking policy. Smoking is not allowed in any part of the conference, including plenary or concurrent sessions, exhibits, receptions, registration, offices, or any other public areas. In other parts of the hotels, conference attendees should comply with the policies of the Hyatt Regency Atlanta and the Atlanta Marriott Marquis. Both properties are nonsmoking.

Sign Language Interpreter Services

A certified American Sign Language expert will interpret all plenary sessions for the deaf and hard of hearing. Participants requiring this service are encouraged to sit in the front of the plenary room. Sign language interpretation of concurrent sessions may also be available with prior arrangement.

Spanish Language Interpretation

Spanish language interpretation will be provided for all plenary sessions. Participants requiring this service should visit the Information/Assistance Desk at the Conference Registration Desk to pick up the interpretation equipment.

Gender Neutral Restroom

A gender neutral restroom is located on the Exhibit Level at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta and in the M300s area of the Marquis Level by the FedEx office at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis.

Lactation Room

A lactation room is available for those who are breastfeeding/pumping. Please visit the Information Desk to receive the key.

Conference Evaluation

Conference participants’ feedback is important for us to plan and improve future conferences. Please remember to complete the conference evaluation on the conference website: www.cdc.gov/nhpc.

Schedule-at-a-Glance

Monday, Mar 18, 2019	Event	Location
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Exhibitor Set-up	Grand Hall
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Registration	Grand Hall Foyer
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Exhibit Area Open	Grand Hall
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Opening Plenary Session	Centennial Ballroom
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Opening Reception	Marriot Marquis Ballroom
Tuesday, Mar 19, 2019	Event	Location
7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Registration	Grand Hall Foyer
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Poster Set-up (A)	Grand Hall
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Plenary Session	Centennial Ballroom
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Break	Grand Hall and Hanover Hall
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Exhibit/Poster Area Open	Grand Hall
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Social Media Lab Open	Chicago A-D
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Lunch	Grand Hall and Hanover Hall
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Poster Session (A)	Grand Hall
12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	CBO/NGO Village Exhibitor Set-up	Marriot Marquis Ballroom
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Break	Grand Hall and Hanover Hall
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Poster Breakdown (A)	Grand Hall
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	CBO/NGO Village	Marriot Marquis Ballroom
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	CBO/NGO Village Exhibitor Breakdown	Marriot Marquis Ballroom

Note: Full author and abstract information can be found on the conference website www.cdc.gov/nhpc.

Schedule-at-a-Glance

Wednesday, Mar 20, 2019	Event	Location
7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Registration	Grand Hall Foyer
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Poster Set-up (B)	Grand Hall
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Plenary Session	Centennial Ballroom
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Break	Grand Hall and Hanover Hall
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Exhibit/Poster Area Open	Grand Hall
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Social Media Lab Open	Chicago A-D
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Lunch	Grand Hall and Hanover Hall
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Poster Session (B)	Grand Hall
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Break	Grand Hall and Hanover Hall
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Exhibitor/Poster (B) Breakdown	Grand Hall
Thursday, Mar 21, 2019	Event	Location
7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Registration	Grand Hall Foyer
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Break	Centennial Foyer
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Plenary Session/Closing	Centennial Ballroom

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Monday Schedule-at-a-Glance, March 18

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4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Opening Plenary Session	Centennial Ballroom
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Opening Reception	Marriot Marquis Ballroom

Monday Plenary Session

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 2019
OPENING SESSION
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Session Location:
 Centennial Ballroom
 (Hyatt Hotel - Ballroom Level)

Getting to No New HIV Infections

Manager of Ceremonies: **Jonathan Mermin, MD, MPH**
 Director, National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB Prevention
 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Ending the HIV Epidemic: Seeing the Possible

Robert Redfield, MD
 Director, Centers for Disease Control and
 Prevention

Ending the HIV Pandemic: From Science to Implementation

Anthony Fauci, MD
 Director, National Institute of Allergy and
 Infectious Diseases
 National Institutes of Health

Closing the Gap: The Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program Maximizing Viral Suppression

Laura Cheever, MD, ScM
 Associate Administrator, HIV/AIDS Bureau
 Health Resources and Services Administration

Community Connections: A Vital Force to End the Epidemic (Storytelling)

Gina Brown, MSW
 Southern AIDS Coalition

We are Family: Helping Patients Navigate the HIV Care Continuum

David Malebranche, MD, MPH
 Associate Professor of Medicine, Morehouse
 School of Medicine

Tuesday Schedule-at-a-Glance, March 19

Tuesday, Mar 19, 2019	Event	Location
7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Registration	Grand Hall Foyer
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Poster Set-up (A)	Grand Hall
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Plenary Session	Centennial Ballroom
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4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Poster Breakdown (A)	Grand Hall
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	CBO/NGO Village	Marriot Marquis Ballroom
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	CBO/NGO Village Exhibitor Breakdown	Marriot Marquis Ballroom

Tuesday Plenary Session

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2019
PLENARY SESSION
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Session Location:
 Centennial Ballroom
 (Hyatt Hotel - Ballroom Level)

Manager of Ceremonies: **Michael Mugavero**, MD
 Professor of Medicine, University of Alabama at
 Birmingham (UAB); Project Director, UAB 1917
 Clinic Cohort, Birmingham, AL

**Bending the Curve: Getting to “No New HIV
 Infections”**

Eugene McCray, MD
 Director, Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention
 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

**Debate: PrEP: The Good, The Bad, and The
 Future**

Moderator: **Dázon Dixon Diallo**, DHL, MPH
 Founder & President, SisterLove

Pro Position: **Judith Aberg**, MD, FIDSA, FACP
 Dr. George Baehr Professor of Clinical Medicine
 Chief, Division of Infectious Diseases
 Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai

Con Position: **Michael Saag**, MD
 Director, Division of Infectious Disease
 UAB School of Medicine

**Working Together to End the HIV Epidemic in
 America**

Alex M. Azar II
 Secretary, U.S. Department of Health and Human
 Services

Tuesday, March 19 | Concurrent Sessions | 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

TRACK A

Session A03 - CDC-Funded HIV Testing Trends: Accomplishments in the Context of High Impact Prevention, 2012-2017

Location: Imperial A (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This panel will present trends in HIV testing (2012-2017) among 61 health departments and 150 CBOs funded by CDC. Program data submitted routinely by funding recipients will describe who is being tested, where testing is being done, and how well CDC-funded HIV testing programs diagnose and link newly and previously diagnosed clients to HIV medical care and partner services.

Abstract 1: HIV testing, diagnosis, and linkage to care and prevention services among transgender women tested in CDC-funded sites, 2012-2017 (abstract 5626)
Mesfin Mulatu, Wei Song, Guoshen Wang, JoAnne Keatley, Hui Zhang Kudon, Choi Wan

Abstract 2: HIV testing, diagnosis, and linkage to care and prevention services among persons who inject drugs tested in CDC-funded sites, 2012-2017 (abstract 5565)
Shubha Rao, Wei Song, Aba Essuon, Mesfin Mulatu, Janet Heitgerd

Abstract 3: HIV testing, diagnosis, and linkage to care and prevention services among persons tested in CDC-funded sites, 2012-2017 (abstract 5554)
Guoshen Wang, Lisa Belcher, Wei Song, Janet Heritage, Jennifer Smith

Abstract 4: HIV testing, diagnosis, and linkage to care and prevention services among MSM tested in CDC-funded sites, 2012-2017 (abstract 5599)
Jerris Raiford, Guoshen Wang, Renee Stein, Wei Song, Lisa Belcher

Abstract 5: The contribution of testing funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to new HIV diagnoses in the United States, 2012-2016 (abstract 5223)
Weston Williams, Amy Krueger, Guoshen Wang, Deesha Patel, Lisa Belcher

Session A05 - Testing Out of the Box: New Technology and New Partnerships to Improve Testing Among Priority Populations

Location: A703-A704 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will feature presentations about unique and innovative strategies designed to improve access to testing for priority populations involving new technology, new partnerships, or both. Specifically, a telehealth intervention for trans youth and a mobile app for MSM, both of which leverage home testing, will be presented alongside two HIV testing programs in retail, community-based pharmacies in collaboration with health departments. A pilot involving a centralized, modular mail-order HIV and STI testing service for MSM will also be highlighted.

Abstract 1: Implementation of centralized mailed-out HIV self-test and STI self-collected specimen testing services (abstract 5898)
Maria Zlotorzynska, Travis Sanchez, Jennie McKenney, Candace Meadows, Brandi Williams, Patrick Sullivan

Abstract 2: Use of a mobile app to promote routine HIV self-testing by men who have sex with men, United States (abstract 5863)
Patrick Sullivan, Jeb Jones, Rob Stephenson

Abstract 3: Using home-based HIV testing and telehealth to provide HIV testing to transgender youth (abstract 5597)
Rob Stephenson, Stephen Sullivan

Abstract 4: How Wisconsin brought pharmacy-based testing to Milwaukee: a partnership between the Wisconsin Division of Public Health and Walgreens (abstract 5279)
Hester Wolf, Sara DeLong, Hester Simons, Ron Hazen, Ambrose Delpino

Abstract 5: Characteristics and outcomes of pharmacy testing clients in Virginia's capital region (abstract 5891)
Bryan Collins, Heather Bronson

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TRACK B

Session B25 - Outcomes of School-Based Interventions to Reduce HIV and STD

Location: Embassy A-C (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: CDC funds a selection of state and local education agencies to increase protections and reduce risk for HIV and other STDs among high school students. This session will provide a national picture of youth risk between 2013 and 2017 using Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance data, describe the funding program and its impacts, and provide examples of successful implementations from the field.

Abstract 1: School-based surveillance to monitor trends in risk behaviors for teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections, including HIV: National Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) 2013-2017 (abstract 5628)

J. Michael Underwood, Tim McManus, Lisa Barrios, Kathleen Ethier

Abstract 2: Implementation of evidence-based strategies in education agencies (abstract 5751)

William Potts-Datema, Elizabeth Haller, Malaika Washington

Abstract 3: Evidence of improved access to programs and services for high school students in a federal HIV, STI, and pregnancy prevention program (abstract 5672)

Leah Robin, Christopher Harper, Diane Orenstein, Michelle Johns, Lisa Barrios

Abstract 4: Impact of an education agency-based program on adolescent health risk and protective behaviors (abstract 5639)

Lisa Barrios, J. Michael Underwood, Timothy McManus, William Harris, Leah Robin

Session B03 - PrEP Navigation and Media Evaluations: Findings and Lessons Learned from the PrIDE Demonstration Project

Location: International North (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This panel describes the use of navigation services to support timely, essential and appropriate PrEP-related medical and social services. Two PrEP Implementation Data2Care, and Evaluation (PrIDE) Demonstration Projects, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and Tennessee Department of Health, will present evaluation data on linkage to PrEP and other supportive services in CBOs and health departments.

Abstract 1: PrEP navigation: does it work? (abstract 5998)

Yamir Salabarría-Pena, Cynthia Prather

Abstract 2: A tale of two models: outcomes of PrEP navigation performed by community-based organization staff in CBO settings and embedded in sexual health clinics (abstract 5727)

Lena Saleh, Christine Borges, Trevor Hedberg, Jessica Klajman, Zoe Edelstein, Kelly Jamison, Aparna Shankar, Preeti Pathela, Julie Myers

Abstract 3: PrEP navigation in the mid-South: preliminary local site evaluation findings (abstract 5718)

Latrice Pichon, Michelle Teti, Christopher Mathews, Allison Sanders, Meredith Brantley

Abstract 4: Raising awareness of PrEP: social marketing campaign aimed towards MSM and transgender women of color (abstract 5972)

Petera Reine Diaban, Christopher Adkins, Tina Hoff, Jennie Anderson, Robbyn Kistler, William Robinson

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Session B06 - Institutionalizing PrEP Implementation and Access: Strategies for Multi-Level Jurisdictional Capacity Building and Medicaid Financing

Location: International South (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This session will explore different strategies to scale up PrEP implementation. Speakers will describe PrEP Institutes as a way to engage multiple stakeholders to build capacity to finance and deliver PrEP in Florida, South Carolina, and Mississippi, and also will explore national and state Medicaid program efforts to expand PrEP access. Session attendees will draw lessons that can be applied to their jurisdictions.

Abstract 1: Florida PrEP institutes: a novel capacity building strategy (abstract 5605)

Mara Michniewicz, Jonathan Fuchs, Jeffrey Beal, Shelley Facente, Tom Webster, Harold Thomas, Kimberly Carlson, A.D. McNaghten

Abstract 2: South Carolina PrEP Institute: a novel capacity building model to engage, educate, and expand PrEP services (abstract 5809)

Ali Mansaray, Juhua Wu, Patricia Cury-Doniger, Bobby Rogers, Greg Rebchook, Azul DelGrasso, Kyan Lynch

Abstract 3: Mississippi PrEP Institute: a novel capacity building model to engage, educate, and expand PrEP services (abstract 5871)

Kendra Johnson, Melanie Graham, Kim Johnson, Robin Kelley, Tamara Combs, Mazdak Mazarei, Brandon Harrison, Sarah Blust

Abstract 4: Medicaid strategies to improve PrEP intervention services (abstract 5738)

Daniel Lentine, Shanna Dell, William Pearson, Abigail Viall, Ijeoma Ihiasota, Susan Kennedy, Enrique Martinez-Vidal, Raul Romaguera

Abstract 5: Increasing collaboration between state Medicaid and public health officials to improve PrEP program implementation (abstract 5938)

Marissa Tonelli, Michael Shankle

Session B13 - HIV 101: Adolescent School-Based HIV Prevention, Surveillance and Interventions

Location: Regency V (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: These presentations will provide an overview of the HIV risk behaviors among school-aged adolescents, a review of school district policies on HIV prevention education, and describe school-based HIV prevention interventions.

Abstract 1: School district policies related to HIV prevention and treatment—United States, 2000-2016 (abstract 5285)

Nancy Brener

Abstract 2: A school-centered project to prevent HIV among black and Latino adolescent sexual minority males (abstract 5413)

Catherine Rasberry, Valerie Sims, James Parker, Susan Hocevar Adkins

Abstract 3: Innovative approaches to reaching black and Latino adolescent sexual minority males (ASMM) through schools: examples from three urban school districts (abstract 5670)

Valerie Sims, Kevin O'Connor, Dominic Grasso, Timothy Kordic, Christopher Pepper, Erik Martinez, Catherine Rasberry

Abstract 4: Get Your Life: preliminary findings from an adapted, evidence-based intervention to support black and Latino adolescent sexual minority males in preventing HIV (abstract 5577)

Jana Sharp, Louis Ortiz-Fonseca, Sam Greenberg

Abstract 5: Preliminary evaluation findings from a five-year, school centered HIV prevention project focused on adolescent sexual minority males: successes and suggestions for future efforts (abstract 5575)

Catherine Rasberry, Ganna Sheremenko, Catherine Lesesne, India Rose, Susan Hocevar Adkins

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Session LB02 - Continuing to Make PrEP Mainstream: Barriers, Tools, Perceptions, and Future Product Preferences

Location: Embassy D-F (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This session will feature late-breaking research on various aspects of PrEP, including the development and validation of a PrEP stigma scale, the increase of PrEP prescribers since 2014, perceptions of PrEP in the Deep South, the use of some psychoactive drugs showing no barrier to PrEP adherence, and preferences for potential future HIV prevention products.

Abstract 1: HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) prescribers increased five-fold in the United States from 2014-2017 (abstract 6193)

Weiming Zhu, Ya-lin Huang, Karen Hoover

Abstract 2: Development and validation of a PrEP stigma scale among men who have sex with men in the United States, 2018 (abstract 6171)

Sarah Wiatrek, Farah Mouhanna, Rivet Amico, Christopher Hurt, Leandro Mena, Rupa Patel, James Brock, Albert Liu, Kenneth Mayer, Aaron Siegler

Abstract 3: Preferences for potential future HIV prevention products among MSM in three U.S. cities, 2018 (abstract 6152)

Gordon Mansergh, Ryan Zahn, Rob Stephenson, Sabina Hirshfield, Heather Saul, Patrick Sullivan

Abstract 4: Accessing pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP): perceptions of current and potential PrEP users in a city in the Deep South (abstract 6153)

Whitney Rice, Kristi Stringer, Kaylee Crockett, Ghislaine Atkins, Kachina Kudroff, D. Scott Batey, Joshua Hicks, Janet Turan, Michael Mugavero, Bulent Turan

Abstract 5: Chemsex is not a barrier to PrEP adherence among men who have sex with men in England (abstract 6134)

Charlotte O'Halloran, Brian Rice, Monica Desai, Mitzy Gafos

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TRACK C

Session C02 - From Concept to Prevention Program: Understanding, Developing and Implementing Patient Navigation within HIV Care

Location: A706-A707 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This panel provides state-of-the-art information on HIV Patient Navigation, bringing together researchers, trainers/educators and implementers to highlight what is known, what is available, and how programs might go about conducting navigation within HIV care practices.

Abstract 1: Systematic review of HIV patient navigation studies: a health services utilization strategy in search of a definition (abstract 5668)
Linda Koenig, Darrel Higa, Carolyn Leighton, Julia DeLuca, Kate Roland, Yuko Mizuno

Abstract 2: Perspectives and experiences of adult persons with HIV who participate in HIV navigation programs: a qualitative meta-synthesis (abstract 5395)
Kate Roland, Darrel Higa, Carolyn Leighton, Yuko Mizuno, Julia DeLuca, Linda Koenig

Abstract 3: Implementing the Science-based Translation of Effective Program Strategies (STEPS) to care model of patient navigation (abstract 5676)
Aisha Wilkes, Patricia Bessler, Cari Courtenay-Quirk, Julie Rwan, Athi Myint-U, Mary Irvine, Lydia O'Donnell

Abstract 4: Training and technical assistance for HIV navigation services (abstract 5671)
David Whittier, Marie Johnston, Jonny Andia, Chezia Carraway

Abstract 5: Patient navigation practice: NYC Ryan White Part A HIV care coordination program (abstract 5833)
Julie Rwan

Session C05 - Better Together: Harnessing Information to Improve Efficiency and Outcomes in Data 2 Care Programs

Location: Imperial B (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: Presenters come from a variety of projects that have used collaborations across programs and data sources to tailor outreach approaches to reach people truly out of care. This session will conclude with a Late Breaking abstract about sustaining viral suppression in the era of U=U.

Abstract 1: Chicago data to care pilot: a review of eHARS matching and collaboration (abstract 5615)
Ryan Judd, Jessica Schmitt, Eleanor Friedman, Michael Cronin, Elexis Wright, Jeffrey Lauritsen, Stephanie Schuette, Jessica Ridgway

Abstract 2: Establishing meaningful partnerships to support patient progression along the HIV continuum of care: the P4C case conference process in Maryland (abstract 5719)
Alyssa Arey, Pamela Kurowski, Kemisha Denny, Hope Cassidy-Stewart, Jeffrey Hitt

Abstract 3: MCO-CBO collaboration: utilizing data and peer navigators to identify and re-engage people living with HIV in care and treatment to increase viral load suppression (abstract 6030)
Sharen Duke, Erin McKinney-Prupis, Fulvia Alvelo

Abstract 4: Understanding virologic suppression of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) in the era of undetectable equals untransmittable (abstract 6133)
Jayleen Gunn, Wendy Patterson, Bridget Anderson, Carol-Ann Swain

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TRACK D

Session D01 - Galvanizing a Public Health Response: The Importance of Detecting Clusters and Outbreaks Among People who Inject Drugs

Location: Regency VII (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Marshaling support for a comprehensive public health response to injection drug use can be challenging. In this session, learn how Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Massachusetts, Indiana, and CDC have investigated HIV transmission clusters and outbreaks among people who inject drugs and how this work has helped to spur a meaningful public health response. Presenters will discuss time-space cluster detection, how molecular and other data can help to determine the public health significance of an increase in diagnoses, mechanisms for sharing data for public health response between state and local health departments, and examples of long-term infrastructure changes, service expansion, and outcomes after an outbreak response.

Abstract 1: Implementing an outbreak response plan and HIV molecular surveillance technology in an HIV cluster investigation; eastern Tennessee, April 2017 (abstract 5703)

*Lindsey Sizemore, Mary-Margaret Fill, **Samantha Mathieson**, Jennifer Black, Mary Evans, Meredith Brantley, Kelly Cooper, Tara Sturdivant, Joy Garrett, Roberta Sturm, Brittany Isabell, Sarah Hall, Stephanie Paul, William Switzer, Hongwei Jia, Wei Luo, Silvina Masciotra, Rendi Murphree, Julia Shaffner, Corinne Davis, Richard Steece, Paula Gibbs, Michael Rickles, Philip Peters, Carolyn Wester*

Abstract 2: Interstate response to a rapid increase of HIV among persons who inject drugs in northern Kentucky and Hamilton County, Ohio (abstract 5690)

*David Carlson, Zachary Raney, Alexis Grimes Trotter, **Stephanie Vogel**, Craig Davidson, Doug Thoroughman, Sara Robeson*

Abstract 3: New HIV infections among people who inject drugs, northeast Massachusetts, 2015-2018 (abstract 5556)

*Kevin Cranston, Erica Dawson, **Charles Alpren**, Betsey John, Nivedha Panneer, H. Dawn Fukuda, Kathleen Roosevelt, R. Monina Klevens, Janice Bryant, Philip Peters, Sheryl Lyss, William Switzer, Amanda Burrage, Ashley Murray, Christine Agnew-Brune, Tracy Stiles, Ellsworth Campbell, Robert McClung, Courtney Breen, Liisa Randall, Sharoda Dasgupta, Shauna Onofrey, Danae Bixler, Kisha Hampton, Jenifer Jaeger, Alfred DeMaria, Jr.*

Abstract 4: HIV outbreak related to injection of prescription opioids in Scott County, Indiana: an updated emphasizing the power of partnerships (abstract 5735)

Joan Duwve, Dennis Stover

Abstract 5: Time-space clusters: a method for identifying localized increases in HIV diagnoses among people who inject drugs (abstract 5261)

***Sheryl Lyss**, Chenhua Zhang, Laurie Linley, Alexandra Oster*

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STORYTELLING SESSION

Session ST01 - Humanity n Humility

Location: Learning Center (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: These stories illustrate how insights gained from everyday engagement contribute to better practices with clients/patients.

Abstract 1: Queer Eye for the Straight STI: a shock-and-awe approach to LGBTQ+ health education (abstract 6007)

Kyan Lynch

Abstract 2: Defining HIV (abstract 5248)

Melissa Curry

Abstract 3: ACT 1: sharing culture through performance art (abstract 6086)

Benjamin Ignalino

Abstract 4: Rediscovering strength & resiliency: empowering the voices of women in HIV (abstract 5851)

Vanessa Jacuinde

Abstract 5: Finding my voice (abstract 5842)

Shirley Selvage

SPECIAL SESSION

Session SS12 - NIH HIV/AIDS Research Agenda: A Discussion of Current Opportunities and Future Directions

Location: Regency VI (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: The National Institutes of Health, Office of AIDS Research is hosting a special session to present current opportunities and explore future directions for HIV research with an emphasis on prevention and implementation science. The session will provide a platform for discussion about the NIH HIV Research Agenda and will explore the generation of partnerships and collaborations with other agencies and stakeholders. NIH leadership from four major Institutes will provide overviews of their HIV research portfolios and the strategies developed to leverage resources.

Moderator: *Maureen Goodenow*

Carl Dieffenbach, Rohan Hazra, Richard Jenkins, Dianne Rausch

Tuesday, March 19 | Social Media Lab Mini Sessions | 12:10 pm - 1:45 pm

12:10 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Enhancing Your Digital Strategy

Description: Social media is only as effective as your strategy. HIV.gov will share a template you can use to create your own strategy. We will review statistics on which audiences you can best reach on each social media platform and identify which types of content perform best on social media. We will also share a simple format for organizing your content.

Aisha Moore, Jessica Holli

12:35 p.m. - 12:55 p.m.

CDC's Online HIV Resources for Health Care Providers

Description: CDC is building a 'one stop shop' of online resources for health care providers. This improved tool for clinicians will address topics across the HIV continuum of prevention and care. Updated with CDC's latest information, this online resource will provide easy access to materials for providers and their patients. Learn how to navigate this comprehensive suite of testing, prevention, and treatment tools.

Daviesha Rice

1:00 p.m. - 1:20 p.m.

Walkthrough of an Online Toolkit to Support Engagement in HIV Care: STEPS to Care

Description: Increasing engagement and retention in care and viral suppression of people with HIV (PWH) is essential for achieving prevention goals. Accordingly, tools are needed to assist agency staff in providing this level of support for their clients. In 2013, CDC funded a project to translate a coordinated care model into a set of tools for national dissemination. This toolkit is STEPS to Care, a multi-media package designed to support service providers and agency personnel in the uptake and implementation of three evidence-informed linkage, retention, and re-engagement strategies: 1. Patient Navigation, 2. Care Team Coordination, and 3. HIV Self-Management. This session will guide attendees through the online toolkit, and provide time for questions about implementations and lessons learned from pilot implementations.

Aisha L. Wilkes, David Whittier

1:25 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

CDC's NCHHSTP AtlasPlus

Description: Would you like to see more than 15 years of HIV surveillance data that you can use to build maps, charts, and tables with the data you choose to include along with social determinants of health data? If so, come see a brief demonstration on the interactive mapping tool, AtlasPlus. In addition to the demonstration, we plan to discuss our successful communication plan for our most recent AtlasPlus release in 2018.

Michelle Van Handel, Mary Cashin

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TRACK A

Session A01 - Think Big: Perspectives on the HIV Epidemic in the United States

Location: A703-A704 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will highlight the ways in which large data sets can be leveraged for a better understanding of recent trends as well as the current state of HIV epidemiology, prevention, and care in the United States. Speakers will share an assessment of national progress toward the 2020 HIV Prevention Goals, followed by state progress, then explore regional trends and key issues identified through national datasets. The panel will provide a unique, bird's eye view of the implementation of prevention strategies nationally and a snapshot of where some critical gaps might remain.

Abstract 1: Assessing national progress toward 2020 HIV prevention goals (abstract 5411)

Norma Harris, Amy Krueger, Barbara Maciak

Abstract 2: State-level progress toward national 2020 HIV prevention goals (abstract 5406)

Amy Krueger, Norma Harris, Angele Marandet, Anna Satcher Johnson

Abstract 3: National and regional trends in sexual, substance use and testing behaviors of men who have sex with men, 2013-2017 (abstract 5777)

Travis Sanchez, Maria Zlotorzynska, Patrick Sullivan

Abstract 4: Assessing health care access among those who engage in high-risk sexual behaviors: findings from the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, 2016 (abstract 5473)

Kendra Greenwell, Alexandra Coor, William Pearson

Abstract 5: Trends in women with HIV diagnoses at delivery hospitalization in the United States, 2006–2014 (abstract 5297)

Maria Aslam, Kwame Owusu-Edusei, Steven Nesheim, Kristen Gray, Margaret Lampe, Patricia Dietz

Session A02 - CDC's 2006 Testing Recommendations: Progress, Challenges, and A Way Forward

Location: Imperial A (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will help provide a sense of national progress in implementing opt-out testing in healthcare settings since CDC released the 2006 testing recommendations and describe efforts already underway to revise them for the future. National and state-level testing trends will be shared using data from both national behavioral surveillance systems and data submitted to CDC by health departments and CBOs. The panel will then pivot towards sharing the activities to update the content of the guidelines (based on new science and lessons learned from implementation of an expert workgroup convened by CDC) and their usability (based on formative work with healthcare providers).

Abstract 1: National and state-level HIV testing trends, 2011-2017: progress and challenges (abstract 5376)

Deesha Patel, Christopher Johnson, Amy Krueger, Elizabeth DiNunno, Lisa Belcher, Norma Harris

Abstract 2: HIV testing, diagnosis, and linkage to care and prevention services among persons tested in select CDC-funded health care and non-health care settings, 2012-2017 (abstract 5563)

Shalindel Benton, Jennifer Smith, Guoshen Wang, Janet Heitgerd, Lisa Belcher, Heta Patel

Abstract 3: Assessing the implementation of CDC's 2006 HIV testing recommendations: implications for guideline update (abstract 5648)

Amrita Tailor, Priya Jakhmola, Melanie Gwynn, Gema Dumitru

Abstract 4: Using human centered design to improve the uptake of CDC's HIV guidelines (abstract 5656)

Priya Jakhmola, Gema Dumitru, Amrita Tailor, Melanie Gwynn

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TRACK B

Session B01 - Like, Comment, Share, or Swipe: Leveraging Social and Digital Media to Engage MSM in HIV Prevention

Location: International North (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This panel will describe content development and audience engagement and segmentation on popular social media platforms and gay social networking sites. Evaluative data regarding the performance of these activities and lessons learned will be discussed.

Abstract 1: Strategies and lessons learned to market HIV prevention messaging to gay and bisexual men through dating applications (abstract 5591)
Sara Bresee, Alberto Santana, Jennie Johnston Gayden, Brittani Carter, Jocelyn Taylor, Trang Wisard, Euna August, Jo Stryker

Abstract 2: Understanding the value of dating sites and Google advertisements for HIV prevention communication with MSM (abstract 5462)
Jocelyn Taylor, Revae Downey, Brittani Carter, Mina Rasheed, Elana Morris, Sara Bresee, Jennie Johnston Gayden, Dayna Alexander, Euna August

Abstract 3: Engaging gay and bisexual men in HIV prevention through the power of social media (abstract 5460)
Nattalya Avila, Alberto Santana, Sara Bresee, Jocelyn Taylor, Brittani Carter, Tiffany Humbert-Rico, Euna August, Michael LaFlam, Francisco Ruiz, Jo Stryker

Abstract 4: Promoting HIV prevention messaging for MSM on Twitter: lessons learned from a national CDC social marketing campaign (abstract 5539)
Revae Downey, Jocelyn Taylor, Brittani Carter, Mina Rasheed, Tiffany Humbert-Rico, Sara Bresee, Euna August

Session B05 - Recruiting Sexual and Gender Minority Adolescents, Young Adults, and Couples into HIV Prevention Research and Programs

Location: Regency V (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Engaging sexual and gender minority youth – particularly young men who have sex with men and transgender women – in HIV prevention services and research is critical to reducing new HIV infections. This panel will present several approaches and lessons learned to recruit these important populations.

Abstract 1: Recruitment of sexual and gender minority adolescents for HIV prevention studies and programs (abstract 5643)
Margaret Matson, Emily Bettin, Kathryn Macapagal, Celia Fisher, Brian Mustanski

Abstract 2: Using social media to recruit sexual and gender minority youth to web surveys and focus groups on HIV prevention (abstract 5638)
Sean Cahill, Holly Fontenot, Erin Fordyce, Melissa Heim Viox, Stuart Michaels, Michael Stern, Timothy Wang, Christopher Harper, Michelle Johns, Richard Dunville

Abstract 3: Recruitment of young men who have sex with men for an online HIV prevention intervention (abstract 5647)
Krystal Madkins, Brian Mustanski

Abstract 4: Facilitators and barriers to recruiting young male couples into HIV prevention programs (abstract 5801)
Michael Newcomb, Christopher Garcia, Ricky Hill

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Session B02 - Implementing Technology-Based Interventions for Youth: Insights from the UNC/ Emory Center for Innovative Technology (iTech)

Location: International South (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: While there has been much progress in the field of mobile health (mHealth), youth, and HIV, multiple questions from intervention conceptualization through implementation, evaluation, and dissemination remain. Several examples of interventions delivered through mHealth technology will be presented.

Abstract 1: Youth involvement in HIV research in the digital age: lessons learned from iTech (abstract 5658)
Marne Castillo, Anderson Schlupp, Kimberly Desir, Karina Soni, Hannah Osei, Lisa Hightow-Weidman

Abstract 2: Prioritization of harmonization of self-reported and intervention recorded measures in digital health research (abstract 5499)
Lisa Hightow-Weidman, Sara LeGrand, Jesse Golinkoff, Kate Muessig, Keith Horvath, Jose Bauermeister

Abstract 3: Community-engaged technology-facilitated Interventions for HIV-negative trans feminine, trans masculine and gender non-binary youth (abstract 5754)
Keith Horvath, Joshua Rusow, Von DeWitt, Cathy Reback

Abstract 4: Developing engaging technology-based interventions to optimize HIV prevention and care among youth: formative work from four Adolescent Trials Network iTech studies (abstract 5817)
Kathryn Muessig, Danielle Giovenco, Casey Horvitz, Katie Biello, Albert Liu, Keith Horvath, Jesse Golinkoff, Lisa Hightow-Weidman

Session B28 - PrEP for MSM of Color: Navigation and Delivery Models

Location: Embassy A-C (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Accessing PrEP can be challenging for MSM of color. This session will explore different PrEP navigation and delivery models for MSM of color developed by local and state health departments through CDC's Targeted Highly Effective Interventions to Reverse the HIV Epidemic (THRIVE) project.

Abstract 1: Increasing access to PrEP through dedicated navigation (abstract 5590)
Anthony Fox, Terrance Payton, Kenneth Pettigew, Chantil Thomas, Kate Drezner

Abstract 2: Assessing the feasibility of data to care activities in relation to PrEP clinical care (abstract 5900)
Daniel Marshall, Carmen Johnson, Andrew Gudzelak, Gregory Seaney-Ariano, Evelyn Torres, Caitlin Conyngham

Abstract 3: Getting PrEP to those who would most benefit from it (abstract 5571)
Kate Drezner, Brooke Talbot, Chantil Thomas, Kenneth Pettigew, Anthony Fox

Abstract 4: PrEP in the city: striving to reduce not increase disparities (abstract 5903)
Jacky Jennings, Ashley Price, Lavisha McClarin, Renata Arrington-Sanders, Maisha Davis, Patrick Ryscavage, Kathleen Page, Joyce Jones, Jason Farley, Christina Schumacher

Abstract 5: PrEP navigation MSM of color (abstract 5741)
Darnell Barrington

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TRACK C

Session C01 - Using Social Media and Digital Technology to Improve Continuum of Care Outcomes for Young People Living with HIV

Location: A706-A707 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This panel will review evaluation methodology, findings, and strategies that show promise for improving HIV health outcomes among young people. Presenters will describe changes in health outcomes across 10 demonstration sites funded by the Health Resources Services Administration's Special Projects of National Significance Initiative. The initiative focuses on using novel social media and digital technology interventions.

Abstract 1: Using social media and digital technologies to engage and retain in care, and achieve viral suppression among youth and young adults living with HIV (abstract 5936)

Ronald Brooks, Melissa Medich, W. Scott Comulada, Dallas Swendeman, Uyen Kao

Abstract 2: Using technology to disrupt HIV infection and improve HIV care continuum: implementation of a novel model of digital HIV care navigation in San Francisco (abstract 5520)

Sean Arayasirikul, Dillon Trujillo, Victory Le, Caitlin Turner, Erin Wilson

Abstract 3: Text messaging to promote advancement along the HIV care continuum among young transgender women living with HIV (abstract 5852)

Cathy Reback, Dennis Runger, Jesse Fletcher, Kimberly Kisler, Raymond Mata, Miranda Ramirez

Abstract 4: WellnessWeb: a text message linkage and retention in care program for youth and young adults (abstract 5542)

Alison Johnson, Hillary Vallejo

Abstract 5: Development of a mobile health application to improve HIV care continuum for HIV+ young adults (abstract 5909)

Ping Du, Matthew Mahoney, Stephanie Fisher, Rebecca Geiser, Jozelle Mator, Sarah DeChamplain, Verbenia Collins, Cynthia Whitener, Jameson Collins, John Zurlo

Session C13 - Combatting Stigma in Diverse Populations

Location: Imperial B (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: In 2017, ViiV Healthcare launched the Positive Action for Youth and Positive Action for Women grant programs to support grantees working with youth and women of color who have HIV. TCC Group serves as an external evaluator and supports data collection for grantees. In this session, TCC will share their experience in helping grantees collect data on stigma, and three grantees will share what they have learned from program implementation. A late breaking qualitative study on HIV-related stigma in the South will be shared at the end.

Abstract 1: Partnering to reduce and assess stigma (abstract 5506)

Katherine Locke, Thana-Ashley Charles, Emily Klukas

Abstract 2: The Halt HIV and AIDS Movement: a social media campaign to reduce HIV stigma (abstract 5978)

Tony Christon-Walker

Abstract 3: Reducing isolation and combatting stigma: PWN Cares (abstract 5949)

Jennifer Smith-Camejo

Abstract 4: Building leadership and elevating the stories of transgender people of color (abstract 5878)

Sophia Kass

Abstract 5: Exploring HIV-related stigma in the southern United States: a qualitative study (abstract 6123)

Veronica Richards, Renessa Williams, Andrew Fiore, Christa Cook, Robert Lucero, Angel Algarin, Shantrel Canidate, Emma Spencer, Robert Cook

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TRACK D

Session D02 - Operationalizing Outbreak Response: The Critical Roles of Planning, Practice, and Communication

Location: Regency VII (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Is your community ready to mount an outbreak response? This session will span all phases of outbreak response, from strategic planning to building community support to breaking siloes between health departments and non-traditional partners. Learn how Virginia, Northern Kentucky, and Ohio used tabletop exercises to initiate and refine a comprehensive community response plan, built crucial collaborations with medical case management, and developed a communication strategy and data sharing agreements. Also hear from CDC and NASTAD about opportunities to leverage a variety of disciplines and best practices for protection of molecular and other HIV surveillance data.

Abstract 1: Injection drug use, hepatitis, and HIV: preparing for and addressing vulnerability in a rural community (abstract 5645)

Daniel Hunsucker

Abstract 2: The local perspective on the importance of communication during an HIV cluster investigation (abstract 6006)

Zachary Raney, Stephanie Vogel

Abstract 3: Using HIV surveillance data to operationalize a cluster response to detect and interrupt HIV transmission among persons who inject drugs (abstract 5708)

Andre Dailey, Rhiannon Richman, Lisa Lane

Abstract 4: The role of an outbreak coordination unit in strengthening collaborations and standardizing approaches to HIV outbreak assessment and response (abstract 5798)

Alexandra Oster, Anne Marie France, Philip Peters, Angela Hernandez, William Switzer, Caitlin Leach, Kisha Hampton, Tobey Sapiano, Dita Broz, Kate Buchacz

Abstract 5: HIV data privacy: policy modernization to protect molecular HIV surveillance data (abstract 5963)

Amy Killelea

STORYTELLING SESSION

Session ST02 - Building Leadership

Location: Learning Center (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: These stories will highlight pivotal moments in leadership development from young and seasoned leaders alike.

Abstract 1: Ending the epidemic with strength (abstract 5330)

Bennett Reagan

Abstract 2: Creating and sustaining a youth-led HIV prevention organization in Washington, D.C. (abstract 5725)

Tyler Spencer

Abstract 3: The broken shoulder (abstract 5699)

Robin Kelley

Abstract 4: Me & HIV: transforming expectations of living with HIV (abstract 6167)

Alex Garner

Abstract 5: Intersection: homeless, addicted, transgender, & HIV (abstract 5356)

Jada Cardona, DeeDee Chamblee

Tuesday, March 19 | Concurrent Sessions | 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

SPECIAL SESSIONS

Session SS06 - Sexual and Gender Minority Youth Health

Location: Embassy D-F (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Sexual and Gender Minority Youth (SGMY) experience higher risk for suicide, depression, substance use disorder, and poorer academic performance than their heterosexual and gender majority counterparts. While many SGMY thrive during adolescence, stigma, discrimination, and other factors can put these youth at increased risk for negative health and life outcomes, resulting in significant health disparities between SGMY and non-SGMY. National HIV Prevention Conference attendees are always grateful for the opportunity to hear about the amount and variety of work CDC's Division of Adolescent and School Health (DASH) is engaged in to promote the health of SGMY. This year, DASH has even more current work and recent findings to offer. This special session will provide the opportunity for attendees to learn about the latest findings and current work of DASH in this area. It will include a series of 6, 10-minute presentations from DASH staff followed by 30 minutes of question and answer-based discussion with session participants on the needs of sexual and gender minority youth.

Moderator: *Lisa Barrios*

Abstract 1: Violence victimization, substance use, suicide risk, and sexual risk behaviors among sexual minority high school students in the U.S. - NYRBS, 2015-2017 (abstract 1027)

Michelle Johns, Catherine Rasberry

Abstract 2: Developing a multi-dimensional measure of gender: research from the adolescent brain cognitive development study (abstract 1051)

Michelle Johns, Leah Robin, Lisa Barrios

Abstract 3: Resilience and transgender youth study: results from in-depth interviews with youth living in the Southeast (abstract 1052)

Michelle Johns

Abstract 4: Maximizing use of program evaluation data: ancillary analyses with relevance for sexual and gender minority youth (abstract 1029)

Catherine Rasberry, Susan Adkins

Abstract 5: Epidemiological modeling results related to timing of HIV testing and impact of PrEP use (abstract 1050)

Richard Dunville, Li Yan Wang

Abstract 6: HIV prevention preferences among adolescent sexual minority males and transgender youth (abstract 1013)

Richard Dunville

Session SS08 - Treatment as Prevention: From Science to Prevention Messages

Location: Regency VI (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Rigorous research has found zero sexual transmissions of HIV by persons who achieve and maintain an undetectable or suppressed viral load. This finding has profound implications for HIV prevention, particularly for the improvement of patients' access to and engagement in on-going care as well as the restoration of the dignity of people with HIV and efforts to address internalized and externalized HIV stigma. Presenters will; 1) review the science related to the prevention benefits of antiretroviral treatment, 2) how the science has been translated into federal prevention messages, 3) some of the prevention channels, message testing, and messages developed by CDC, 4) how HRSA's Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program has implemented TasP messaging, and 5) the translation of the science into the U=U campaign by the community.

Moderator: *Cynthia Lyles*

John Brooks, David Purcell, Jo Stryker, Antigone Dempsey, Bruce Richman

Tuesday, March 19 | Concurrent Sessions | 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

TRACK A

Session A04 - Do it at Home! Implementation Strategies to Increase Availability and Accessibility of HIV Self-Testing Among Priority Populations

Location: A706-A707 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This panel will highlight a variety of HIV self-testing (HIVST) initiatives conducted by health departments across the U.S. to increase access to HIV testing among priority populations. Strategies involving online recruitment with geo-targeting will be discussed alongside more traditional strategies conducted in partnership with community-based organizations. A peer-distributed HIVST initiative utilizing social network strategies among African-American and Latino MSM will be showcased.

Abstract 1: Using surveillance data, community input, and reported naloxone administrations to guide programmatic decision-making in implementing the New York State (NYS) HIV Home Test Giveaway (HHTG) (abstract 5364)

Megan Johnson, Rakkoo Chung, Susan Flavin, Zoe Edelstein, Shu-Yin Leung, Michael McNair, Rosy Galvan, Elissa Nolan, James Tesoriero, Julie Harris

Abstract 2: Five waves of an online HIV self-test giveaway in New York City, 2015-18 (abstract 5241)
Zoe Edelstein, Amanda Wahnich, Benjamin Tsoi, Paul Kobrak, Paul Santos, Adriana Andaluz, Jennifer Medina Matsuki, David Katz, Demetre Daskalakis, Julie Myers

Abstract 3: #testathome: implementing HIV self-testing through CBO partnerships in New York City (abstract 5432)
Stephanie Hubbard, Maria Ma, Amanda Wahnich, Julie Myers, Lena Saleh

Abstract 4: "Discreet": characteristics of MSM in a Virginia home testing program and reasons for requesting a home test kit (abstract 5872)
Bryan Collins

Abstract 5: Distribution of self test kits through the social networks of African American and Latino MSM (abstract 5748)

Marguerita Lightfoot, Chad Campbell, Nicholas Moss, Sheri Lippman

Session A07 - A Closer Look at HIV Partner Services in the United States

Location: Imperial A (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will begin by reviewing national trends in partner services from 2013-2017, with a focus on monitoring progress toward national prevention goals and answering specific evaluation questions, after which partner services programs in both Michigan and California will be shared. California will also showcase their innovative expansion of the role of Disease Intervention Specialists by integrating HIV prevention into partner services case management for male early syphilis cases.

Abstract 1: Using HIV partner services performance indicators to monitor progress towards national HIV prevention goals- 2013-2017 (abstract 5635)

Michele Rorie, Wei Song, Mesfin Mulatu, Hui Zhang Kudon

Abstract 2: Partner services in action- a health department showcase (abstract 5659)
Christine Convery

Abstract 3: Factors associated with enrollment of MSM in partner services programs in the United States, 2016 (abstract 5632)
Shubha Rao, Wei Song, Mesfin Mulatu, Michele Rorie

Abstract 4: Patterns and outcomes of participation in partner services among transgender women partners of HIV-positive persons served in partner services programs in the United States, 2013-2016 (abstract 5631)
Wei Song, Mesfin Mulatu, Guoshen Wang, Hui Zhang Kudon, Kevin O'Connor, Michele Rorie

Abstract 5: Utilizing STD partner services and case management to find and prevent new cases of HIV: an evaluation of integrating STD and HIV interventions in California (abstract 5498)
Brett AugsJoost, Ryan Murphy, Jessica Frasure-Williams, Heidi Bauer

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TRACK B

Session B04 - THRIVE: Engaging MSM of Color in HIV Prevention and Care Services

Location: International North (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Targeting Highly Effective Interventions to Reverse the HIV Epidemic (THRIVE) is a 4-year CDC-funded demonstration project supporting health departments to lead the development and implementation of comprehensive modes of HIV prevention and care services for MSM of color. This panel will discuss outreach and engagement strategies focused on MSM of color in four of the seven funded health departments.

Abstract 1: The Gamechanger Social Media Project: efforts to improve HIV prevention and care outreach to MSM of color in Jefferson County, Alabama

(abstract 5478)

Tony Christon-Walker, Trevis Smith, Jeffrey Hall

Abstract 2: Effects of financial incentives on viral suppression rates among black MSM engaged in HIV care in Louisiana, September 2013-March 2018

(abstract 5924)

Antoine Brantley, Stephen Boakye, Samuel Burgess, Jacky Bickham

Abstract 3: Leveraging community resources to address health disparities among gay and bisexual men of color

(abstract 5816)

Anthony James

Abstract 4: STI screening at PrEP follow-up visits among MSM prescribed PrEP in Baltimore City, Maryland

(abstract 5914)

Christina Schumacher, Aruna Chandran, Errol Fields, Jessica Wagner, Kathleen Page, Maisha Davis, Sarah Schmalzle, Joyce Jones, Patrick Chaulk, Jacky Jennings

Abstract 5: Bridges757: a collaborative approach to HIV prevention and care for MSM of color

(abstract 5830)

Darnell Barrington

Session B07 - First Do No Harm: Addressing Clinician Knowledge and Barriers to Providing PrEP

Location: Embassy A-C (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This session will explore provider knowledge, awareness, and willingness to prescribe PrEP within clinical settings. Innovative strategies such as PrEP detailing are being evaluated to improve provider comfort with identifying PrEP candidates and prescribing PrEP.

Abstract 1: Association between same-sex behavior disclosure and PrEP discussion with health care providers among sexually active men who have sex with men, National HIV Behavioral Surveillance, 2017

(abstract 5704)

Lindsay Trujillo, Catlainn Sionean, Amanda Smith, Teresa Finlayson, Cyprian Wejnert

Abstract 2: Provider biases against people who inject drugs in the context of PrEP clinical decision-making

(abstract 5742)

Sarah Calabrese, Damon Ogburn, E. Jennifer Edelman, Kenneth Mayer, Manya Magnus, Trace Kershaw, Douglas Krakower, Joshua Rosenberger, Valerie Earnshaw, Kristen Underhill, Nathan Hansen, Joseph Betancourt, John Dovidio

Abstract 3: Prescribing pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) knowledge and beliefs among a national sample of nurse practitioners: the role of religion

(abstract 6165)

Stephen Scroggins, Enbal Shacham, Matthew Ellis, Karen Moore

Abstract 4: PrEP uptake and academic detailing: PS15-1506 Project PrIDE demonstration project

(abstract 5997)

Deborah Monaghan

Abstract 5: Building a citywide network for prevention navigation: year one of New York City's PlaySure Network

(abstract 5755)

Julie Myers, Angela Merges, Lena Saleh, Zoe Edelstein, Mohini Persaud, Katrina Estacio, Jessica Klajman, Jaime Martin, Benjamin Tsoi, Oni Blackstock, Demetre Daskalakis

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Session B09 - Can You Hear me Now? Moving PrEP and Testing Beyond Clinic Walls Through Telemedicine, Smartphone Apps, and Social Media Outreach

Location: Regency V (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: As PrEP is scaled up in many jurisdictions, innovative approaches are being developed to decrease visit burden for patients and providers. This session will describe approaches to increase PrEP access through telemedicine programs from a bathhouse in Seattle to rural counties in Iowa, as well using social media applications to promote HIV testing to MSM and transgender women of color.

Abstract 1: Reducing barriers to PrEP access through innovative app and testing methods (abstract 5601)
Jessica Horwitz, Merissa Hawkins, Kimberly Koester

Abstract 2: PlushCare tele-PrEP, a nationwide app-based program's California success (abstract 5488)
Rina Hung, Jonathan Bandy, James Wantuck

Abstract 3: Iowa TelePrEP: A public health-partnered telehealth model for delivering HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) in small urban and rural settings (abstract 5420)
Michael Ohi, Angela Hoth, Cody Shafer, Randall Mayer

Abstract 4: Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) and telehealth in a bathhouse: opportunities and challenges (abstract 5435)
Joanne Stekler, Vanessa McMahan, Hing Wah Howard Kwong, Fred Swanson, Chris Peterson, Elizabeth Crutsinger-Perry, John Scott

Abstract 5: Targeted outreach increases HIV testing and PrEP education in MSM and trans women of color (abstract 6196)
Kathryn Keneipp, Michele Simo, Ilse Calixto, Santa Fernandez, Finn Schubert

Session B11 - Taking Care of the Back End: PrEP Persistence and Adherence

Location: International South (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: PrEP persistence and adherence are essential parts of the PrEP cascade, yet are still understudied in clinical settings. Factors associated with PrEP discontinuation and innovative clinic and technology-based strategies to support PrEP persistence and adherence will be presented in this session.

Abstract 1: Adherence to and persistence with HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis in the United States, 2012-2016 (abstract 5214)
Ya-Lin Huang, Guoyu Tao, Karen Hoover

Abstract 2: Geographic barriers result in HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis discontinuation: how to improve retention in care (abstract 5970)
Zoe Greenwald, Kiffer Card, Jason Szabo, Nathan Lachowsky, Réjean Thomas

Abstract 3: Improving engagement in preventative care: exploring the impact of a pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) retention program at Denver Public Health (abstract 5267)
Rachel Piette, Kari Perry, MaShawn Moore, Karen Wendel, Edward Gardner, Sarah Rowan

Abstract 4: PrEP navigation for MSM and transgender women with multiple health disparities (abstract 5544)
Cathy Reback, Dennis Rüniger, Sam Phillips

Abstract 5: DOT Diary: developing a novel mobile app using artificial intelligence and a digital sexual diary to measure and support PrEP adherence among young MSM (abstract 6021)
Kenneth Coleman, Albert Liu, Ed Ikeguchi, Aaron Siegler, Susan Buchbinder, Nicole Laborde, Ariane van der Straten, Laura Shafner, Eric Vittinghoff, Rafael Gonzalez, Gretchen Wilde, Annie Lockard, Lauren Sunshine

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Session B16 - Mitigating Risks for Injection and Non-Injection Drug Users

Location: Regency VII (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This panel will focus on the unique prevention issues for persons who use injection and non-injection drugs. Recent data on non-injection drug and opioid use, mental health issues, and attitudes towards syringe services programs will be presented. Two novel approaches will be featured – a mobile health application to improve PrEP adherence among persons who use drugs, and syringe vending machines.

Abstract 1: Changes in non-injection use of prescription opioids among heterosexually active adults in 14 U.S. cities (abstract 5417)

Catlainn Sioanean, Dita Broz, Cyprian Wejnert

Abstract 2: Syringe vending machines in Nevada: preliminary results and expansion into rural areas (abstract 5557)

Chelsi Cheetom, Jessica Johnson, Monica Adams, Kathryn Barker, Marlo Tonge, Rich Reich, Lyell Collins, Michael Johnson

Abstract 3: Attitudes of local governmental and community organizations regarding implementing syringe service programs in rural southern Illinois (abstract 6076)

Rebecca Bolinski, Lawrence Ouellet, Jerel Ezell, John Schneider, Wiley Jenkins, Sam Friedman, Mai Pho

Abstract 4: Probable serious mental illness among young people who inject drugs – an assessment of injection risks, and health care usage (abstract 5352)

Monica Adams, Catlainn Sioanean, Dita Broz, Rashunda Lewis, Cyprian Wejnert, NHBS Study Group

Abstract 5: Preliminary evidence for feasibility and acceptability of an mHealth-based strategy to improve adherence to pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) among drug users (abstract 5269)

Roman Shrestha, Frederick Altice, Brian Sibilio, Yerina Ranjit, Michael Copenhaver

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TRACK C

Session C06 - Addressing Stigma to Improve Engagement in HIV Prevention and Care Services

Location: Imperial B (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: Presenters will discuss various approaches to measuring and reducing stigma to promote engagement in the HIV care continuum. Research focuses on Latinos, transgender women, Black MSM, and those in Kentucky and Georgia.

Abstract 1: Viviendo Valiente: development and implementation of a comprehensive, multi-level and sustainable model of care and services for Latinos/as (abstract 5450)

Manisha Maskay, Martha Guerrero, Nicole Chisolm

Abstract 2: We have to hide our identity, and now we have to hide that we're HIV-positive, too: describing multiple stigmas among transgender women in HIV treatment (abstract 5281)

Clarke Erickson, Nikita Malcolm, Julia Rollison, Jamie Hart, Alex Mijares, Cynthia Klein, Damian Denson, Deborah Gelaude

Abstract 3: "We are just a dollar and a number!": minimizing medical research distrust and stigma among black MSM through more community-informed HIV/STI research approaches (abstract 5596)

Kevon-Mark Jackman, Carla Tilchin, Suzanne Grieb, Charles Clark, John Denny, Simone Sawyer, Patrick Chaulk, Adena Greenbaum, Jacky Jennings

Abstract 4: Using HIV-focused monologues to address HIV-related stigma among African Americans in Louisville, Kentucky (abstract 5716)

Jelani Kerr, Lesley Harris, Elizabeth Glass, Verena Schmidt, Tammi Thomas, Timothy Crawford

Abstract 5: Does it matter where you live? HIV-related stigma in rural and urban counties in Georgia (abstract 5327)

Fay Stephens, Pascale Wortley, Kiswana Branch, LaShanna Daniels, Melissa Gousse, Timothy Lockhart, Shaunta Rutherford, Natalie Lucas, Cherie Drenzek

Session C12 - Approaches to Inform Hepatitis C Virus Surveillance and Reporting Within the Health Resources and Services Administration's (HRSA) Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP)

Location: A703-A704 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: A quarter of people with HIV are coinfecting with hepatitis C (HCV), and identifying them and connecting them to HCV treatment remain a challenge. Speakers will review current HCV surveillance challenges and provide examples of how HCV surveillance systems are being enhanced. The State of Louisiana Department of Health will share lessons learned on how to leverage partnerships between HIV and HCV surveillance, and the University of Texas will describe plans to improve HCV surveillance in south Texas.

Abstract 1: Viral hepatitis surveillance capacity to identify and describe HIV/HCV co-infections (abstract 6022)

Ruth Jiles

Abstract 2: Jurisdictional approach to curing hepatitis C among HIV/HCV co-infected people of color (abstract 6019)

Dan Czajka, Debbie Isenberg

Abstract 3: Elimination of Hepatitis C Among PLWHIV in Louisiana (abstract 6025)

Emilia Myers

Abstract 4: Targeted access to community knowledge, linkage to treatment, and education for HIV/HCV in people of color (TACKLE HIV/HCV in people of color) (abstract 6009)

Waridibo Allison

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Session LB06 - The Young and the Very Young

Location: Embassy D-F (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This session will share trends in perinatal screening, HIV care before, during, and after pregnancy and its impact on infant care, then share results from a focus group discussing parental disclosure of a child's HIV status and finish with the impact nonmedical use of prescription opioids on HIV risk and testing among youth.

Abstract 1: Trends in universal perinatal HIV screening among pregnant women: implications for prevention – a scoping review (abstract 6172)

Gema Dumitru, Melanie Gwynn, Margaret Lampe, Steve Nesheim, Lauren Fltzharris, Sheila Salvant Valentine, Amrita Tailor, Priya Jakhmola

Abstract 2: Mother's HIV care impacts perinatal transmission and postpartum infant care, Florida (abstract 6138)

Emma Spencer, Karalee Poschman

Abstract 3: A parent's dilemma: communication privacy management and parental disclosure decisions regarding adolescents' HIV status (abstract 6204)

Anna Marie Campbell, Cady Berkel, Paul Mongeau

Abstract 4: Is there a dose-response relationship between frequency of prescription opioid misuse and HIV risk behaviors and HIV testing? (abstract 6127)

Heather Clayton, Michele Bohm, Carmen Ashley, Sanjana Pampati, Jon (Mike) Underwood

SPECIAL SESSIONS

Session SS03 - Increasing STD Rates and PrEP: Unpacking a Complicated Connection

Location: Regency VI (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) has been shown to be a highly effective HIV prevention strategy. This session will discuss complex issues around the effect PrEP adherence has on STD prevention and control. Discussions include trends of PrEP usage in MSM that impact STIs, sexual behaviors while on PrEP, appraisal of the effect of PrEP on STD rates, and review of models showing behavior risk, rates of disease screening and PrEP stoppage while on PrEP.

Moderator: *Kyle Bernstein*

Abstract 1: PrEP's effect on STD incidence among men who have sex with men balancing increased STD screening and potential behavioral risk compensation (abstract 1018)

Ian Spicknall

Abstract 2: Network effects and transmission dynamics (abstract 1022)

John Schneider

Abstract 3: Collateral damage? HIV PrEP and STI epidemics among MSM (abstract 1024)

Elizabeth Torrone

Abstract 4: Addressing the paradox in the real world: declining HIV in the era of increasing STDs (abstract 1037)

Susan Philip

Tuesday, March 19 | Concurrent Sessions | 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Session SS10 - Community Voices: Personal Stories of the Power of U=U

Location: Learning Center (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: The power of antiretroviral treatment to improve the health of people with HIV and prevent sexual transmission to partners has been transformative. Regarding treatment as prevention, community members and leaders have taken the scientific information and created a worldwide movement titled “U=U” or “undetectable = untransmissible.” In this session, personal stories will be shared by the founder of the U=U movement, and current Executive Director of Prevention Access Campaign, Bruce Richman. He will share how the energy and excitement about U=U has led to rapid dissemination and uptake across the globe, and how it has affected him personally. Other community members will share their stories of how the knowledge about U=U has changed their lives, their outlook, and their relationships with family, friends, or providers. The power of U=U to address feelings of stigma and shame will also be highlighted. Come hear from the voices of people who are living the excitement generated by U=U, a campaign that has truly been life changing and world changing.

Moderator: *Karl Schmid*

Bruce Richman, Bryan Jones, Venton Hill-Jones, Dee Connor, Tiommi Lockett

Wednesday Schedule-at-a-Glance, March 20

Wednesday, Mar 20, 2019	Event	Location
7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Registration	Grand Hall Foyer
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Poster Set-up (B)	Grand Hall
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Plenary Session	Centennial Ballroom
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Break	Grand Hall and Hanover Hall
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Exhibit/Poster Area Open	Grand Hall
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Social Media Lab Open	Chicago A-D
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Lunch	Grand Hall and Hanover Hall
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Poster Session (B)	Grand Hall
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Break	Grand Hall and Hanover Hall
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Exhibit/Poster (B) Breakdown	Grand Hall

Wednesday Plenary Session

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 2019
 PLENARY SESSION
 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Session Location:
 Centennial Ballroom
 (Hyatt Hotel - Ballroom Level)

The Intersection of Opioid and Other Substance Use, Mental Health, and Infectious Diseases

Manager of Ceremonies: **Jonathan Mermin**, MD, MPH
 Director, National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB Prevention
 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Transcending the Syndemic: Ending the HIV and Opioid Epidemics in America

ADM Brett Giroir, MD
 Assistant Secretary, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Canary in the Coal Mine: HIV and the National Opioid Crisis (Storytelling)

William Cooke, MD
 Family Doctor in Austin, IN

HIV Outbreaks Among Persons Who Inject Drugs in Massachusetts: Example of a Public Health Response

Kevin Cranston, MDiv
 Assistant Commissioner, Massachusetts Dept. of Health

Integrating Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) and Related Health Services in Community Health Centers

Marwan Haddad, MD, MPH
 Medical Director, Center for Key Populations Community Health Centers, Inc

Miami IDEA SSP: A Model of Integrated Services

Hansel Tookes, MD, MPH
 Assistant Professor, Department of Medicine
 University of Miami Miller School of Medicine

Combatting the Opioid Crisis Partnered with Law Enforcement in a Harm Reduction Model

Ronald Martin
 North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

TRACK A

Session A06 - Come Together! Integration and Collaborations to Improve Engagement Along the Prevention and Care Continua

Location: Imperial A (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will highlight models of successful program and service integration at all levels critical for effective HIV prevention. Specifically, the panel will feature a description of the integration of HIV prevention activities into Ryan White programs in Maryland; the integration of a business development team with HIV/STD programs to develop reimbursement strategies that improve access to care in Washington State; the integration of HCV screening with HIV testing services for Injection Drug Users in substance abuse facilities across Georgia; a model for public-private partnership between Florida DOH and a Miami-Dade private hospital to implement HIV/HCV screening; and implementing a routine, integrated, non-targeted, opt-out screening throughout a hospital system in Georgia.

Abstract 1: Swimming upstream: integrating HIV prevention in Ryan White HIV/AIDS programs (abstract 6013)

Peter DeMartino, Terry Hawkins, Dana Wachter, Hope Cassidy-Stewart

Abstract 2: Business development implementing DIS Field Services reimbursement strategy (abstract 5937)
Michelle Jorgensen

Abstract 3: Building on the success of a robust HIV testing program: responding to the needs of injection drug users (abstract 5974)

Marie Sutton, Winona Holloway, Brittnay Marshall

Abstract 4: Working together to change the narrative in Florida (abstract 5824)

William Duquette, Heather Melbourne, Giselle Gallo, Kira Villamizar, Glenda Butterfield, Luis Rodriguez

Abstract 5: Integrated HIV screening at an urban hospital in the deep South (abstract 1039)

Bijal Shah

Session LB01 - Routinized Opt-Out Screening and Linkage to Care

Location: Imperial B (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This late-breaking session will showcase different ways in which opt-out testing and linkage to care are being conducted across the United States, including emergency department screening in Florida and California, linkage and reengagement after emergency department testing, electronic medical record screening in both urban and rural areas, and implementing an opt-out testing program in jails.

Abstract 1: One urban emergency department's experience with opt-out, non-targeted HIV testing and culturally competent care (abstract 6208)

Weyman Edwards, James 'Dennis' Tankersley, Teckah Lawrence

Abstract 2: Early detection and linkage of acute HIV infections through routinized opt-out emergency department screening in Miami, FL (abstract 6168)

Girish Kapur, Monica Bahamon, Giselle Gallo, Patricia De Melo Panakos, Mehruba Anwar Parris

Abstract 3: Linkage & re-engagement after emergency department testing: implications for 90-90-90

(abstract 6170)

Maira Sohail, Lauren Walter, Jeremiah Rastegar, Aadia Rana, James Galbraith, Sonya Heath

Abstract 4: A tale of two FQHCs: implementing HCV and HIV EMR screening in primary care (abstract 6187)

Anthony Lee, Ebony Williams, Sandra Karumberia, Ashley Gilmore, Tavessa Wilson, Ricardo Franco, Sonya Heath

Abstract 5: Implementing a routine opt-out testing program in Alameda County jails: a six year case study (abstract 6143)

Shailey Klinedinst, Jessica Steele, Holvis Delgadillo, Jonathan Garcia, Lorenzo Hinojosa

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

TRACK B

Session B15 - Social Media: Making it Work for You

Location: International North (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Social media is able to connect people in new ways, and this session will highlight groups that have successfully used social media to connect people for support, resources, and services. From digital campaigns to online groups, and webseries, these presentations will explore how to navigate the social media landscape.

Abstract 1: Strategic partnerships to inform the creation and dissemination of CDC's Act Against AIDS transgender-focused communication products (abstract 5611)

Sara Bresee, Donna Mitrani, Elana Morris, Jeffrey Rinderle, Dayle Kern, Eloisa Montes, Francisco Ruiz, Nakesha Powell, Euna August, Jo Stryker

Abstract 2: #ProtectYourselfRI: evaluation of a data-driven, multimedia, HIV/STD prevention campaign (abstract 5469)

Thomas Bertrand, Katharine Howe, Aaron Frechette, Philip Chan

Abstract 3: Ask Me About PrEP: a 3-part digital campaign to increase PrEP uptake in MSM of color and transgender women (abstract 5584)

Hilda Sandoval

Abstract 4: Going Viral to Fight Viruses (and Bacteria): a public health/dating app collaboration to produce a webseries and PSAs (abstract 6205)

Dan Wohlfeiler, Casey Crawford, Jen Hecht

Abstract 5: "PrEP Facts" and Facebook: creating new paths for reducing HIV transmissions, improving sexual communication, enhancing community participation (abstract 5527)

Damon Jacobs

Session B19 - Promoting PrEP Awareness Among Women

Location: Regency V (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This session will describe innovative ways to increase women's awareness about PrEP in health centers and family planning clinics. Presentations will focus on Black and Hispanic women and pregnant women. Presenters will highlight activities that have been successful working in these populations.

Abstract 1: Promoting HIV prevention services for pregnant people in public health settings (abstract 5444)

Shannon Weber, Dominika Seidman

Abstract 2: Evaluation of a web video to promote PrEP uptake and equity among women engaged in care at Planned Parenthood (abstract 5400)

Sarah Calabrese, Rachel Galvao, Susan Lane, Abigail Caldwell, Clair Kaplan, Damon Ogburn, John Dovidio, Cara Safon, Mehrit Tekeste, Tamara Taggart

Abstract 3: Universal PrEP-plus: promoting HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis awareness, education, and access for women in clinical practice (abstract 5495)

Jaime Morrill, Ashley Zuppelli, William Valenti, Michael Lecker

Abstract 4: Identifying women who may benefit from PrEP: a retrospective review of newly HIV diagnosed women and the application of CDC PrEP guidelines (abstract 5784)

Eleanor Friedman, Jessica Schmitt, Alvie Bender, Andrew Richardson, Jessica Ridgway

Abstract 5: Collaboration and innovation to bring PrEP to scale for African-American Heterosexual Women in Washington, D.C. (abstract 5579)

Michael Kharfen, Veronica Urquilla, Ashlee Wimberly, Andrea Augustine

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Session B22 - Dual Purpose: The Role of STD Clinics and Partner Services in HIV Prevention

Location: International South (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: STD clinic visits and partner services interviews provide opportunities to identify persons at risk for HIV and offer HIV prevention interventions, including PrEP. This panel will provide examples of using STD clinic visits, data, and partner services interview processes to promote awareness of PrEP and initiate referrals.

Abstract 1: Partner services fatigue: does the number of previous STIs and partner services interviews predict PS interview completion and provision of identifiable partners? (abstract 5993)

Roxanne Kerani, Christina Thibault, Dawn Spellman, Matthew Golden, Lindley Barbee

Abstract 2: Linkage to partner services - strengthening collaborations between disease intervention specialists (DIS) and community based organizations (CBOs) (abstract 6067)

Lila Rubenstein, Jamila Shipp

Abstract 3: Bringing PrEP to scale: weaving PrEP into the fabric of STD partner services in Los Angeles County (abstract 5947)

Leo Moore, Jianning Luo

Abstract 4: Awareness of HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) among people who engage in transactional sex presenting to a sexually transmitted disease clinic (abstract 5987)

Collette Sosnowy, Jun Tao, Hector Nuñez, Madeline Montgomery, Colleen Daley Ndoye, Katie Biello, Matthew Mimiaga, Philip Chan

Session B23 - PrEP for Transgender Communities: The California HIV/AIDS Research Program PrEP Demonstration Initiative

Location: Embassy A-C (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Three research teams in California are offering pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) to an estimated 650 transgender men, women, and gender nonconforming persons, with a focus on transgender women of color. The teams are implementing targeted interventions to increase PrEP access, uptake, and adherence and investigating potential drug interactions between PrEP and hormones. This session will discuss the three studies.

Abstract 1: Barriers and facilitators to PrEP initiation and adherence among transgender and gender non-binary individuals in southern California (abstract 5528)

Caitlin Wei-Ming Watson, Elizabeth Pasipanodya, Eric Ellorin, Katya Corado, Risa Flynn, Chloé Opalo, Elizabeth Lampley, Brook Henry, Jill Blumenthal, Robert Bolan, Sheldon Morris, David Moore

Abstract 2: PrEP for transgender people: lessons learned from the I-BrEATHe study (Interactions BETWEEN Antiretrovirals and Transgender Hormones) (abstract 5612)

Marion Pelligrini, Patricia Defechereux, Jae Sevelius, Shalender Bhasin, Peter Anderson, Joshua O'Neal, Madeline Deutsch, Robert Grant

Abstract 3: TRIUMPH: Transgender Research-Informed Communities United in Mobilization for the Prevention of HIV (abstract 5613)

Jae Sevelius, Luis Gutierrez-Mock, Robert Grant, Kimberly Koester, Michelle Yu, Ben Hudson, Layla Welborn, Madeline Deutsch

Abstract 4: The Stay Study - a PrEP demonstration project for transwomen in the San Francisco Bay area (abstract 5517)

Erin Wilson, Albert Liu, Caitlin Turner, Sean Arayasirikul, Jayne Gagliano, Christina Rodriguez, Corey Drew, Royce Lin, Anne Rosenthal, Tiffany Woods, Ming Ming Kwan

Abstract 5: Characteristics of transgender and gender non-conforming individuals interested in linkage to HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (abstract 5543)

Katya Corado, David Moore, Sonia Jain, Eric Ellorin, Risa Flynn

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

TRACK C

Session C03 - Viral Hepatitis Surveillance and Prevention Strategies Among Persons Living with HIV

Location: A706-A707 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: Rates of HIV and viral hepatitis coinfection are increasing in certain areas of the country due to the opioid crisis. This session will discuss molecular surveillance and interventions designed to prevent HIV and viral hepatitis coinfections.

Abstract 1: Syndemic model of Oregon substance use, overdose, HIV, and viral hepatitis (abstract 5829)
Judith Leahy, Ann Thomas, Jeffrey Capizzi, PTodd Korthuis, Joshua VanOtterloo, Peter Geissert

Abstract 2: Molecular surveillance of HCV/HIV coinfections among people who inject drugs (abstract 5796)
Yury Khudyakov

Abstract 3: Disparities in hepatitis C care among HIV co-infected persons incarcerated in the United States (abstract 5341)
Lauren Canary, William Thompson, Noele Nelson

Abstract 4: Provider education to enhance the hepatitis C care continuum among people living with HIV (abstract 5980)
Boatema Ntiri-Reid, Risha Irvin, Mary Kleinman, Peter DeMartino, Jeffrey Hitt, Onyeka Anaedozie

Abstract 5: Case management and capacity building to enhance hepatitis C treatment-uptake at community health centers providing HIV services in a large urban setting (abstract 6055)
Maggie Kaufmann, Andrew Aronsohn, Daniel Johnson, Erin Antalis, Tamara Hamlish, Karen Lee, Jill Wolf, Alexander Millman, Lauren Canary, Basmattee Boodram

Session C04 - This is How We Do It: Case Studies in Implementing Data 2 Care Programs

Location: A703-A704 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will start with a qualitative systematic review of strategies for re-engaging and retaining those out of care. Presenters will then describe strategies, lessons learned, and outcomes in diverse settings from implementing Data 2 Care programs in Seattle and King County (Washington), Alameda County (California), Houston, and Detroit.

Abstract 1: Strategies for re-engaging and retaining out-of-care persons with HIV: a qualitative systematic review (abstract 5272)
Darrel Higa, Christina McDonald, Mary Mullins, Prevention Research Synthesis (PRS) Project

Abstract 2: Real-time data to care: using an emergency department-based health information exchange to facilitate relinkage to HIV care (abstract 5720)
Tigran Avoundjian, Matthew Golden, James Hughes, Brandon Guthrie, Janet Baseman, Julia Dombrowski

Abstract 3: Implementation of data to care in Alameda County, California – lessons from local experience (abstract 5734)
Joyce Ycasas, Elisabeth Gebreegziabher, Neena Murgai

Abstract 4: We see you: improving data collection strategies to accurately identify and prioritize transgender persons during data-to-care activities (abstract 5967)
Raven Bradley, Larry Roberts, Ricardo Mora, Camden Hallmark, Biru Yang, William Campbell, Marlene McNeese

Abstract 5: Link-up Rx: re-engagement in HIV care using pharmacy refill data (abstract 5242)
Lindsey Kinsinger, Leanne Savola, Katrease Hale, Mary-Grace Brandt, Kathryn Macomber, Satrise Tillman, Jacob Watson

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Session LB05 - Latino Culture in Prevention and Care

Location: Embassy D-F (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This session will showcase best practices for working with Latino communities including Latina sex worker/trafficking survivors, young immigrant MSM, and MSM with suppressed viral loads.

Abstract 1: HIV testing embedded in culturally responsive services for immigrant Latina sex worker/trafficking survivors (abstract 6199)

Maria Guevara, Nathaly Rubio-Torio

Abstract 2: Best practices for maintaining access to HIV prevention and care services in an era of restrictive immigration policy: lessons from California (abstract 6209)

Emily Arnold, Shannon Fuller, Emma Bohannon, Emma Botta, Wayne Steward

Abstract 3: Culturally specific tailored Mpowerment for young immigrant Latino MSM leads to viral suppression (abstract 6202)

Omar Zapata, Nathaly Rubio-Torio

Abstract 4: Quality of life and medication adherence of Latino MSM with suppressed viral loads (abstract 6192)

David Garcia, Bryan Medina, Guillermo Chacon

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

TRACK D

Session D03 - We Can't Do It Alone: Engaging Community and Other Partners in Responding to HIV Transmission Clusters

Location: Regency VII (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: There is a lot of buzz about expansion of molecular surveillance and cluster detection and response, but what is the promise of this work, and how does it actually get carried out? In this session, learn from CDC, Maryland, Michigan, Houston, and San Antonio about how and why molecular clusters are detected, the critical role of cross-jurisdictional collaboration and data sharing, how state health departments work with local health departments and providers, and how proactively engaging the community can strengthen this work. In addition, hear an example of how cluster investigation findings led to development of a comprehensive community stakeholder alliance and meaningful progress toward 90-90-90 goals.

Abstract 1: Clusters of HIV transmission present opportunities to target HIV prevention interventions (abstract 5896)

Anne Marie France, Nivedha Panneer, Amy Board, M. Cheryl Ocfemia, Sheryl Lyss, Laurie Linley, Meg Watson, Paul McClung, Neeraja Saduvala, Tianchi Zhang, Joel Wertheim, Alexandra Oster

Abstract 2: Investigating HIV sequence clusters across state lines; Maryland's experience in regional cooperation with Virginia and the District of Columbia (abstract 5881)

Colin Flynn

Abstract 3: Collaborative state and local health department response to intervene in a rapidly expanding molecular HIV cluster in Michigan (abstract 5893)

Jacob Watson, Mary-Grace Brandt, Jennifer Erskine, Cathleen Wilczynski

Abstract 4: Biomedical intervention meets community engagement: introducing molecular HIV surveillance (MHS) cluster analysis to community and stakeholders (abstract 5788)

Marlene McNeese, Camden Hallmark, Zhiyue Liu, Ricardo Mora, Biru Yang, Lupita Thornton, Moctezuma Garcia

Abstract 5: Community response to HIV clusters in San Antonio, Texas, 2017-2018 (abstract 5581)

Andrew Pack, Yvonne Venegas, Jesus Ortega, Barbara Taylor, Chichi Woo

SPECIAL SESSION

Session SS07 - Hearing the Voices of Young Leaders - A Discussion with Youth Who are Living with HIV

Location: Regency VI (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This session will provide a unique and insightful discussion among a panel of young people living with HIV who participate in Advocates for Youth's young leaders network. The discussion will cover a variety of issues including the impact of HIV stigma, access to care and secondary prevention and intentionally including youth voices in program and service development and delivery.

Moderators: *Kathleen Ethier, Louis Ortiz-Fonseca, Lisa Watkins, Toraje Heyward, Antonious Minniefield*

Wednesday, March 20 | Social Media Lab Mini Sessions | 12:10 pm - 1:45 pm

12:10 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Live Video on Any Budget!

Description: Live videos can provide behind-the-scenes coverage of events, broadcast interviews, and feature personal stories. And you can directly engage and interact with viewers by answering questions, reading comments, and seeing reactions. HIV.gov will review tips, tools and resources for going live regardless of your budget or skill level.

Aisha Moore, Jessica Holli

12:35 p.m. - 12:55 p.m.

HIV Risk Reduction Tool 1.0: Unveiling Updates to CDC's Web-based Prevention Resource

Description: Initially launched in beta, the HIV Risk Reduction Tool (HRRT) has been overhauled to reflect user insights, including new features for tailored content and redesigned graphical elements that educate users about how different sex acts, risk factors, and prevention strategies can affect their personal risk. HRRT delivers comprehensive, accurate, and timely information about HIV through its interactive and dynamic interface. During this session, CDC will present the new HRRT, discuss updates, suggest use in local HIV prevention programs, and welcome stakeholder feedback.

Jocelyn Taylor

1:00 p.m. - 1:20 p.m.

Decision-Making Guide for the Provision of PrEP Services in Title X-Funded Family Planning Service Sites

Description: The HHS Office of Population Affairs recently launched a new online resource to help Title X family planning service sites make evidence-informed decisions about their role in assuring access to PrEP services in their communities. This tool describes the key decision-making factors for PrEP service delivery and features an organizational assessment to help family planning organizations determine which level of PrEP service provision will best serve their clients' needs. Come learn more about the development of this tool and how it can be used in family planning and reproductive health organizations to address gaps in PrEP access and reduce HIV-related health disparities.

Clarke Erickson

1:25 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Lights, Camera, Action! Come Join Us for a Viewing of the *Taking Care of Me* Video-based Intervention

Description: DHAP's Prevention Research (PRB) and Capacity Building (CBB) Branches are pleased to announce a new video intervention now available for download on effectiveinterventions.cdc.gov. *Taking Care of Me* is an educational video developed for persons with HIV from diverse cultural backgrounds. It is designed to be delivered in waiting rooms to increase early initiation of antiretroviral therapy (ART), ART adherence, retention in care, and sexual risk reduction. The 29-minute video includes a series of dramatic vignettes and a two-part animated sequence. Brief, inexpensive, and easy to implement, this intervention is ideal for use by HIV clinics and other community-based agencies. The session will include a brief introduction to the video followed by a premier showing of *Taking Care of Me*.

Andrew Margolis

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

TRACK A

Session A09 - Media in the Mirror: Planning Campaigns, Measuring Success

Location: Imperial A (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will present ways that media can be used to mobilize communities and providers around HIV testing. The primary focus will be on efforts to increase awareness of HIV and reduce the stigma associated with HIV through media, highlighting local and statewide activities in Coachella Valley, California and Florida, respectively, with a goal of increasing uptake of testing. CDC's media efforts will also be showcased, including a presentation on the support for and success of HIV/AIDS awareness day activations around the country and on the process of revising and re-launching a campaign for primary care providers to make HIV screening a routine part of care.

Abstract 1: CDC Act Against AIDS HIV Screening. Standard Care.: formative research results to guide the campaign rebranding and messaging (abstract 5445)

Judith Griffith, Tiffiany Aholou, Brittani Carter, Euna August

Abstract 2: HIV awareness days: a strategy for partnership engagement (abstract 5418)

Lisa Williams, Euna August, Revae Downey, Francisco Ruiz

Abstract 3: Community-based interventions focused on increasing HIV testing and reducing HIV infections among high-risk populations (abstract 5609)

Robert Avina, Carolyn Fuller, Bruce Weiss

Abstract 4: Sistas Organizing to Survive (SOS) (abstract 5606)

Ronald Henderson, Leisha McKinley-Beach, Mara Michniewicz

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

TRACK B

Session B14 - Removing the Walls: Addressing Structural Barriers to PrEP and PEP Access

Location: Regency VII (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Uptake of biomedical HIV prevention tools Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) and Post-Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) has been limited by several structural barriers including provider locations and covering the cost of medications. This session will highlight innovative interventions to address some structural barriers to accessing PrEP and PEP.

Abstract 1: Strategies for increasing access to PrEP among a priority population in LA County (abstract 5776)

David Pieribone, Shoshanna Nakelsky, Leo Moore

Abstract 2: Effective partnership building for the development of a culturally responsive HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) campaign for Latinos in New York City (abstract 5251)

David Garcia, Adriana Andaluz, Guillermo Chacon, Gustavo Morales, John Rojas, Michael Patano, Demetre Daskalakis

Abstract 3: Willingness to take and pay for PrEP among HIV-negative black/African-American and Hispanic/Latino men who have sex with men in three U.S. cities (abstract 5292)

Gordon Mansergh, Matthew Mimiaga, Jeremy Holman, Jeffrey Herbst

Abstract 4: Enhancing a state run PrEP drug assistance program: systemic, programmatic, and community based enhancements to Washington State's PrEP DAP (abstract 5750)

Lori Delaney, Michael Barnes, Jessica Stevens

Abstract 5: Improving access to PEP in the City that Never Sleeps: PEP centers of excellence in NYC (abstract 5620)

Carolina Alcalá, Sarah Ramteke, Jessica Klajman, Angela Merges, Zoe Edelstein, Lena Saleh, Benjamin Tsoi, Demetre Daskalakis, Julie Myers

Session B17 - Understanding and Confronting Stigma

Location: International North (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Stigma continues to undermine our most effective HIV prevention interventions with relatively few studies developed to directly address stigma in any of its manifestations. This session will explore how stigma impacts HIV prevention for MSM in the United States, with key findings from the Deep South and from the house ball community, and provide examples of interventions to combat it.

Abstract 1: "To me, everybody is infected": understanding narratives about HIV risk in the deep South among HIV-negative black men who have sex with men (abstract 5278)

Damian Denson, Deborah Gelaude, Heather Saul, Alisu Schoua-Glusberg, Laura Randall, Katherine Kenward, Elizabeth Gall, DeMarc Hickson, Jay Schamel, Paula Frew

Abstract 2: Experiences of pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) stigma among Latino gay and bisexual men in Los Angeles (abstract 6040)

Ronald Brooks, Omar Nieto, Amanda Landrian, Annie Fehrenbacher

Abstract 3: Effectiveness of HIV stigma interventions for men who have sex with men (MSM) living with and without HIV: a systematic review (abstract 5273)

Cherie Rooks-Peck, Leslie Ross, Christa Denard, Megan Wichser, Julia DeLuca, Adrienne Herron, William Jeffries IV, Stephen Flores, Donna McCree, Darrel Higa

Abstract 4: A holistic approach to HIV prevention and treatment (abstract 5736)

Brenda Cruz Scotton, Miguel Taveras

Abstract 5: High levels of perceived HIV stigma among the house ball community (abstract 6045)

Robin Fatch, Wayne Steward, Hong-Ha Truong

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Session B20 - Getting to No New HIV Infections: A Collaborative Effort Between Community-Based Organizations and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Location: International South (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Community-based organizations (CBOs) are critical partners in CDC's HIV prevention efforts. In this session, speakers from CDC and CBOs will describe some of their collaborations to deliver HIV prevention services, especially HIV testing to communities in need. Speakers will review CDC's approach to evaluating HIV testing programs at CBOs and discuss how CBOs have used evaluation data for program improvement.

Abstract 1: The background of program evaluation at CDC-funded community-based organizations (abstract 5375)

Mariette Marano, Gary Uhl, Adanze Eke, Tanesha Joshua, Angela Hickman, Antonya Rakestraw, Erica Dunbar

Abstract 2: HIV prevention programs at CDC-funded community-based organizations (abstract 5402)

Antonya Rakestraw, Erica Dunbar, Gary Uhl, Adanze Eke, Mariette Marano, Antonya Rakestraw, Tanesha Joshua

Abstract 3: National HIV prevention program monitoring and evaluation: how data requirements, quality assurance, and reporting improve HIV prevention programs (abstract 5403)

Adanze Eke, Mariette Marano, Gary Uhl, Tanesha Joshua, Erica Dunbar, Antonya Rakestraw, Angela Hickman

Abstract 4: Los Angeles LGBT center's perspective on CDC-funded HIV prevention programs at community-based organizations (abstract 5404)

Blair Ralston, Percival Pandey

Abstract 5: Southwest Center for HIV/AIDS' perspective on CDC-funded HIV prevention programs at community-based organizations (abstract 5405)

Gaia Farnam, Lisa Fontes, Heather Garcia, Priscilla Morataya, Emily Halling, Arthur Dominguez, Benjamin Van Maren, John Chagnon, Tessa Valladares, Jonathan Brier

Session B26 - Social Marketing to Increase PrEP Awareness Among Black/African American and Hispanic/Latino MSM—Approaches Used by Jurisdictions Funded Through CDC's Project PrIDE Demonstration Project

Location: Regency V (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: With funding from CDC's PrEP Implementation, Data to Care, and Evaluation (PrIDE) demonstration project, local and state health departments developed social marketing campaigns to increase awareness and use of PrEP among high-risk populations. This session will explore the successes and challenges of developing culturally relevant social marketing campaigns in four jurisdictions: Baltimore, Los Angeles, Michigan, and New York City.

Abstract 1: Social marketing to increase PrEP awareness among black/African American and Hispanic/Latino MSM—approaches used by jurisdictions funded through CDC's Project PrIDE demonstration project (15-1506) (abstract 5707)

Arin Freeman, Kehinde Bademosi, Leo Moore, Chelsea Martin, Trevor Hedberg

Abstract 2: Strategies to engage Los Angeles County's trans-identified community in PrEP social marketing campaign evaluation (abstract 5805)

Leo Moore, Shoshanna Nakelsky

Abstract 3: Social marketing to increase PrEP awareness among black/African American and Hispanic/Latino MSM—approaches used by jurisdictions funded through CDC's Project PrIDE demonstration project (15-1506) (abstract 5866)

Chelsea Martin

Abstract 4: What's in a name? The rebranding of New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene sexually transmitted disease clinics (abstract 5652)

Trevor Hedberg, Sarah McKenney, Christine Borges, Julie Myers, Susan Blank

Abstract 5: Development of a community-informed PrEP campaign in racial/ethnic minority LGBT communities in Baltimore (abstract 5757)

Kehinde Bademois, Amanda Long, Errol Fields, Christina Schumacher, Aruna Chandran, Yvonne Kingon, Patrick Chaulk, Jacky Jennings

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Session B30 - Intersections in Prevention: HIV and Other STIs

Location: Embassy A-C (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This session will explore intersections between the prevention of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases. Two speakers will discuss ways that STD clinics can increase PrEP initiation, while a third speaker will explore the impact of PrEP use on the incidence of other STDs among men who have sex with men. Other speakers will explain how a jurisdiction added a screening algorithm to its routine HIV/HCV screening model to trigger a syphilis test for high-risk patients and describe potential predictors of HIV acquisition in persons with a preceding diagnosis of another STD.

Abstract 1: Impact of pre-exposure prophylaxis use on the incidence of sexually transmitted infections among men who have sex with men: a meta-analysis (abstract 5841)

Nina Harawa, Erica Su, Steve Shoptaw, Raphael Landovitz, Ian Holloway, Sonali Kulkarni, Mario Perez

Abstract 2: Derivation and validation of an HIV risk prediction score among men who have sex with men to inform PrEP initiation in an STD clinic setting (abstract 6008)

Diana Tordoff, Lindley Barbee, Christine Khosropour, James Hughes, Matthew Golden

Abstract 3: Factors associated with HIV acquisition after a sexually transmitted infection within a 2-year period (abstract 5649)

Kerri Dorsey, Adam Allston, Amanda Castel

Abstract 4: Providing expedited access to HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) at Denver metro health clinic, a categorical STD clinic (abstract 5819)

Kevin Kamis, Rachel Piette, Julia Weise, Angela Montgomery, Andrew Hickok, Jennifer Scanlon, Sarah Rowan, Karen Wendel

Abstract 5: Enhancing the routine screening infrastructure to address a syphilis epidemic in Miami-Dade County (abstract 5836)

William Duquette, Heather Melbourne, Giselle Gallo, Kira Villamizar, Glenda Butterfield, Luis Rodriguez

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TRACK C

Session C08 - What Works: Interventions to Improve Engagement in HIV Prevention and Care

Location: Imperial B (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will describe a diverse array of effective interventions ranging from simple office tools to transnational approaches, and explore sociodemographic and HIV-related characteristics of those who accepted or declined re-engagement in care.

Abstract 1: Preliminary program outcomes for HIV positive Medicaid clients enrolled in health homes (abstract 6083)

Rajeev Yerneni, Charles Neighbors, Shannon Healy, Luidmila Shapoval, Sarah Macinski, Carol-Ann Swain, Jayleen Gunn, Bridget Anderson

Abstract 2: Enlaces Por La Salud: a personal health navigator-led intervention grounded in the transnational framework shows high rates of virologic suppression (abstract 5950)

Lisa Hightow-Weidman, Joaquin Carcano, Seul Ki Choi, Lynne Sampson, Maritza Chirinos, Aleida Espinal, Clare Barrington

Abstract 3: Addressing HIV across borders: a case study of Washington, D.C.'s multijurisdictional initiative to improve regional HIV service infrastructure (abstract 5361)

Sarah Pedersen, Elizabeth Gall, Valerie Betley, Neal Carnes, James Carey, Aisha Wilkes, Alisu Schoua-Glusberg, Casey Tesfaye, Laura Randall, Paula Frew

Abstract 4: Differences in sociodemographic and HIV-related characteristics of out-of-care HIV-diagnosed persons who accepted or declined health department assistance to re-engage then in HIV care (abstract 5320)

Chi-Chi Udeagu, Sharmila Shah, Kavita Misra

Session C10 - Using Modeling and Risk Information to Estimate Transmission Risk

Location: A706-A707 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will provide examples of how advanced statistical techniques can be used to estimate HIV transmission risk and identify the potential impact of interventions along various stages of the HIV care continuum.

Abstract 1: Estimating the impact of HIV prevention in the United States, 2006-2015 (abstract 6173)

Paul Farnham, Stephanie Sansom

Abstract 2: The impact of maintaining viral suppression on reducing HIV incidence: congruence of modeling results (abstract 5437)

Paul Farnham, Evin Jacobson, Yao-Hsuan Chen, Katherine Hicks, Stephanie Sansom

Abstract 3: HIV transmission along the continuum of care - United States, 2016 (abstract 5419)

Zihao Li, Yao-Hsuan Chen, Chaitra Gopalappa, Paul Farnham, Stephanie Sansom

Abstract 4: Comparing the effects of decreasing the time to diagnosis and increasing time spent virally suppressed on HIV incidence (abstract 5534)

Evin Jacobson, Zihao Li, Chaitra Gopalappa, Stephanie Sansom

Abstract 5: High-risk sex among MSM with diagnosed HIV, United States - 2015-2017 (abstract 5232)

Sharoda Dasgupta, Yunfeng Tie, Linda Beer, Heather Bradley, Jennifer Fagan, R. Luke Shouse

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Session C11 - Integrating Community Health Workers into HIV Care and Prevention Services: Experiences Implementing The Southern Initiative

Location: A703-A704 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: In this session, learn how Atlanta, Houston, Memphis, and New Orleans developed and implemented Community Health Worker programs to address disparities in HIV care outcomes and improve rates of retention in HIV care among minority populations.

Abstract 1: Integrating community health workers into HIV care and prevention services to improve outcomes among minority populations in the South (abstract 5916)

Vanessa Arenas, Emily Leung, Gretchen Weiss, Lindsay Senter, Sarah Getachew, Dawn Middleton

Abstract 2: Aligning systems and processes with community partners to enhance linkage to HIV services (abstract 5806)

Oscar Perez, Kevin Anderson

Abstract 3: Identifying HIV+ patients at risk of falling out of care for early community health worker intervention (abstract 5822)

Kathryn Perry, Nicole Shatz

Abstract 4: "Let's talk about it:" community raising public awareness on HIV stigma to improve health outcomes in disproportionately impacted populations across Memphis and surrounding areas (abstract 5834)

Portia Knowlton, John Michael Alderson, Diane Duke

Abstract 5: Strategies for integrating the community health worker program into agency practice (abstract 5832)

Jon Hoekstra

STORYTELLING SESSION

Session ST03 - PrEP Rally

Location: Learning Center (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: These stories examine perceptions of PrEP among providers and communities and how education initiatives can help shift perceptions and ultimately prevent new HIV infections.

Abstract 1: PrEParing for Pleasure: invitations and innovations for ending the HIV epidemic (abstract 6072)

Damon Jacobs

Abstract 2: Stages of change: how one organization came to question, then investigate, and ultimately rally its community in support of biomedical high impact prevention (abstract 5452)

Stephen Fallon

Abstract 3: The Pill Pusher: intersections of biomedical advocacy and provider beliefs (abstract 5814)

George Mizrahi

Abstract 4: Black Women and PrEP: Is it really for me? (abstract 5441)

Leisha McKinley-Beach

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

SPECIAL SESSIONS

Session SS01 - Implementation Science Research in HIV: Closing the Gap Between Evidence, Policy, and Practice

Location: Embassy D-F (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Recent scientific advances have identified new powerful prevention interventions to prevent new HIV infections. To maximize their full prevention potential, these interventions must be effectively integrated into practice to reach those at greatest risk of HIV or living with HIV. However, gaps exist between evidence and practice due to lack of use or uptake by clinics, agencies, or providers, inadequate reach or penetration into the target population, or inability to fully integrate or sustain the intervention. Implementation science is the study of strategies to close this gap, that is, to promote or improve the systematic uptake of evidence-based interventions into practice to improve health outcomes. This session will provide an overview of basic concepts and methods of implementation science in HIV, illustrate how implementation science can be used to identify strategies to support delivery of PrEP in STI clinics, and review the currently funded implementation science research portfolio in HIV. This session will also explore lessons learned from scaling up an eHealth intervention for young MSM and present novel study designs used to assess important implementation questions for eHealth interventions.

Moderator: *Cynthia Lyles*

Introduction to Implementation Science (abstract unavailable)

Nanette Benbow

Abstract 2: A scoping review of recently-funded implementation research in HIV: examining characteristics of interventions and implementation research methods (abstract 5642)

J.D. Smith, Nanette Benbow, Hendricks Brown, Lisa Hirschhorn, Dennis Li

Abstract 3: Novel study designs for understanding eHealth HIV intervention implementation (abstract 5644)

Brian Mustanski

Abstract 4: What would it take to bring an eHealth HIV intervention to scale? Lessons learned from a decade of Keep It Up! (abstract 5686)

Dennis Li, Krystal Madkins, Rana Saber, Brian Mustanski

Session SS05 - Collaborating for Effective Cluster Detection and Response

Location: Regency VI (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: HIV cluster detection and response is a critical component of CDC's overall strategy for bringing the national closer to the goal of no new HIV infections. In this session, presenters will provide an overview of cluster detection and response, share the health department perspective the benefits of this approach, discuss the role of community engagement and other key foundational activities in program development, and highlight new developments in this area, unanswered questions, and ongoing activities.

Abstract 1: Cluster detection and response: an important tool for refining prevention efforts (abstract 1014)

Alexandra Oster

Abstract 2: Developing a successful cluster response program (abstract 1033)

Kathleen Brady

Abstract 3: CDC community engagement, concerns raised, and how CDC has addressed them (abstract 1031)

Stacy Muckleroy, Anne Marie France

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

TRACK A

Session A08 - Strength Training: Building Organizational Muscle through Capacity Building to Get to No New Infections

Location: Imperial A (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will include findings from a national survey of AIDS Service Organizations and CBOs that provide important insights about the current state of organizational sustainability, capacity and structure, followed by descriptions of capacity building approaches that are both programmatically and culturally responsive.

Abstract 1: Understanding HIV nonprofit response to healthcare landscape changes: findings from a national survey on the state of AIDS service organizations (abstract 5946)

Marissa Tonelli, Michael Shankle, Brian Hujdich

Abstract 2: Capacity building: an integral part of the HIV care continuum (abstract 5416)

Stacy Vogan, Deborah Wyatt-O'Neal, Tim Vincent, Duran Rutledge, Patrick Piper

Abstract 3: Culturally responsive evaluation: methods and practical applications for capacity-building assistance (CBA) (abstract 5316)

Gabriela Betancourt

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

TRACK B

Session B08 - PrEP Clinic: From Implementation to Evaluation

Location: Regency VII (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This panel describes the experiences of opening a PrEP clinic within a community-based organization and a health department, including PrEP counseling into PEP consultations and factors contributing to PrEP uptake, a pilot project for same day PrEP initiation with linkage to primary care services, and meeting PrEP needs of adolescents.

Abstract 1: How to open a PrEP Clinic in six weeks: CDC directly-funded community based organizations (abstract 6024)

Nike Blue

Abstract 2: PrEP initiation following PEP: creating a corridor of care at Actuel (abstract 5991)

Zoe Greenwald, Marieve Beauchemin, Jason Szabo, Judith Alexia Robin, Pierre-Jean Maziade, Michel Boissonnault, Rejean Thomas

Abstract 3: No wrong door: Virginia's approach for creating new opportunities for PrEP (abstract 5808)

Fatima Elamin, Eric Mayes

Abstract 4: PrEP initiation in a Washington D.C. sexual health clinic and linkage to primary care (abstract 5803)

Megan Coleman, DeAndra Godwin, Melanie Logan, Austin Peer, David Cornell

Abstract 5: Meeting PrEP needs of adolescents: lessons learned from 3 adolescent PrEP programs in NYC (abstract 5423)

Benjamm Tsoi, Jaime Martin, Sarah Ramteke, Mohini Persaud, Angela Merges, Zoe Edelstein, Lena Saleh, Oni Blackstock, Demetre Daskalakis, Julie Myers

Session B12 - Making Health Care Fabulous: Improving Delivery and Awareness of PrEP and Care Services to Transgender and Sexual Minority

Location: International North (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This panel will explore facilitators and barriers to PrEP uptake and adherence for transgender individuals. Building upon existing social support mechanisms to improve PrEP awareness, addressing stigma, and incorporating PrEP within culturally competent, gender affirming health care systems are some strategies explored during this session.

Abstract 1: Creating a PrEP infrastructure for trans women of color in the Memphis metropolitan area (abstract 5705)

Christopher Mathews, Halenia Crews, Kayla Gore, Allison Sanders, Meredith Brantley

Abstract 2: Getting to better: improving care for transgender and gender non-conforming patients in New York City Sexual Health Clinics, 2016-2018 (abstract 5712)

Christine Borges, Somjen Frazer, Levi Solimine, Michael Castro, Kate Washburn, Lena Saleh, Julie Myers, Susan Blank

Abstract 3: PrEP in the transgender community: a multi-level community-based approach (abstract 5758)

Erin Starzyk, Rose-Marie Nelson, Eduardo Gabrieloff

Abstract 4: Barriers and facilitators to PrEP use among trans women in Philadelphia and Sacramento: a comparison of two cities (abstract 5559)

Jesse Brajuha, Sarah Bass, Kim Koester, Luis Gutierrez-Mock, Jae Sevelius

Abstract 5: Perspectives of and experiences with PrEP among transgender, non-binary, and gender-fluid people in Milwaukee (abstract 5713)

Meagan Zarwell, Katherine Quinn, Julia Dickson-Gomez

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Session B18 - Novel Data Use for PrEP

Location: International South (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This session will describe and demonstrate data uses for PrEP, including a web-based tool to generate jurisdictional estimates of persons with indications for PrEP use and a web site to visualize PrEP use, both of which are available to the public. The use of electronic medical records to assess PrEP uptake among women and modeling the impact of PrEP will also be presented.

Abstract 1: PrEP and AIDSvu: accessing, analyzing, and visualizing PrEP usage data (abstract 5479)
Chandni Jaggi, Elizabeth Pembleton, Patrick Sullivan

Abstract 2: Demonstration of a web-based tool to estimate the number of persons with indications for PrEP by transmission risk group and race/ethnicity (abstract 5637)
Dawn Smith, Kevin Weiss, Michelle Van Handel, Eli Rosenberg

Abstract 3: Engaging women in PrEP care at a New York City sexual and reproductive health services provider (abstract 5480)
Kimberly Sanders, Kate Collier, Lisa Colarossi

Abstract 4: Use of the electronic medical record (EMR) for evaluation of PrEP uptake among transgender and gender non-binary (TGNB) people at a NYC health center (abstract 5328)
Asa Radix, Pedro Carneiro, Stephanie Mosher

Abstract 5: The impact of HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis for adults and adolescents on the HIV epidemic among MSM over the sexual life course: a modeling study (abstract 5482)
Deven Hamilton, Steven Goodreau, Samuel Jenness, Patrick Sullivan, Li Yan Wang, Richard Dunville, Lisa Barrios, Maria Aslam, Eli Rosenberg

Session B21 - Latex Nation: Condoms Are Not a Lost Art

Location: Regency V (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Condoms have been a pillar of HIV prevention since the beginning of the epidemic. This session will highlight diverse and new sex-positive condom distribution strategies at the state and local level, as well as how condom norms impact use for MSM who travel.

Abstract 1: Bringing sexy back: incorporating a sex-positive approach to promoting condom use in D.C. (abstract 5737)
Andrea Augustine, Veronica Urquilla

Abstract 2: Establishing condom distribution as statewide, collaborative structural intervention (abstract 5769)
John Sapero

Abstract 3: Implementing structured condom distribution in Puerto Rico for MSM and trans population (abstract 5867)
Cesar Concepcion-Acevedo, Peter Shepard-Rivas, José Mulinelli-Rodríguez

Abstract 4: Capacity building approach: enhancing nationwide implementation of condom distribution as structural-level intervention (abstract 5838)
Jenny Liu, Miguel Chion

Abstract 5: Destination-specific and local condom norms influence sexual behavior during travel (abstract 6056)
Hong-Ha Truong, Robin Fatch, Willi McFarland, Michael Grasso, H. Fisher Raymond, Wayne Steward

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Session B29 - Developing a PrEP Monitoring and Evaluation Plan (PMEP) for Estimation of PrEP Uptake: Lessons Learned from Five Jurisdictions

Location: Embassy A-C (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Monitoring PrEP uptake at the local level is a core activity for many jurisdictions, but identifying methods to obtain population-based estimates of PrEP uptake can be challenging. This session will highlight the experiences, challenges, and lessons learned from developing and executing a PMEP in Los Angeles County, Philadelphia, Fulton County (Georgia), Texas, and Miami-Dade County.

Abstract 1: Translating PrEP monitoring and evaluation plans into program evaluations in Fulton County, GA (abstract 5687)

Udodirim Onwubiko, Allison Chamberlain, Hogai Nassery, David Holland

Abstract 2: Development of a PrEP monitoring and evaluation plan in Philadelphia (abstract 5752)

Caitlin Conyngham, Tanner Nassau, Melissa Miller, Kathleen Brady

Abstract 3: The chicken or the egg: hatching a pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) monitoring and evaluation (M&E) plan for Texas after initial data collection (abstract 5366)

Sarah Norkin, Simon Andrade, Emily Rowlinson, Jenny McFarlane

Abstract 4: Developing a plan for expanded PrEP monitoring and evaluation in Los Angeles County (abstract 5310)

Shoshanna Nakelsky, Leo Moore, Wendy Garland

Abstract 5: Developing a PrEP monitoring and evaluation plan in Miami-Dade County (abstract 5295)

Sarah Kenneally, Camille Lowe

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TRACK C

Session C07 - Engaging Providers and Providing Engagement: The Role of Service Providers in HIV Prevention and Care

Location: A703-A704 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This dynamic session will include experiences and perspectives of HIV service providers as well as the impact of provider-client interactions on client engagement. This will include data from interviews conducted with health care providers about treatment as prevention and with Black MSM who are working on the front lines of HIV prevention.

Abstract 1: Engagement in care: characterization of provider-patient Interactions and HIV prevention from a population-based sample of HIV positive adults in Washington State from 2015-2016 (abstract 5722)

Steven Erly, Jen Reuer, Tom Jaenicke, Chelsey Kaasa

Abstract 2: Communicating with health care providers about treatment as prevention (TasP) and viral suppression (abstract 5595)

*Dayna Alexander, Jocelyn Taylor, Monica Scales, Jennifer Uhrig, **Mina Rasheed**, Dayle Kern, Euna August, Jo Stryker*

Abstract 3: Linkage to HIV care in emergency departments: understanding the core influencers of the implementation process (abstract 5454)

Carolyn Nganga-Good

Abstract 4: Lessons from the New York City translation of a care coordination program: Science-Based Translation of Effective Program Strategies (STEPS) to Care (abstract 5494)

*Mary Irvine, Aisha Wilkes, Lydia O'Donnell, Katherine Penrose, Patricia Bessler, **Julie Rwan**, Athi Myint-U, Cari Courtenay-Quirk*

Abstract 5: Experiences of black gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men working in HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention (abstract 5380)

***Marxavian Jones**, Shamia Moore, Justin Smith, Jasper Hood, Gary Harper, Andres Camacho-Gonzalez, Carlos del Rio, Sophia Hussen*

Session C09 - Using Technology to Engage Diverse Populations

Location: Imperial B (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will provide data on the use of technological innovations ranging from ecological momentary assessments to digital reminders. These strategies target young people in the South, older MSM with HIV, transgender women, and young black and Latino MSM.

Abstract 1: HOME: an mHealth combination HIV prevention intervention for young black and Latino men who have sex with men (abstract 6132)

***Hyman Scott**, Kenneth Coleman, Rafael Gonzalez, Nicole Walker, Nicole Laborde, Albert Liu, Eric Vittinghoff, Susan Buchbinder*

Abstract 2: Development of a mobile contingency management intervention for PrEP adherence among young black men who have sex with men (abstract 5854)

***John Mitchell**, Tony McLaurin, Justin Frye, Mehri McKellar, Goutam Satapathy, Mackenzie Cottrell, Angela DM Kashuba, F. Joseph McClernon, Sharon Parker, N. Lance Okeke*

Abstract 3: Potential mediators of a smartphone adherence game for young people living with HIV in the southern United States (abstract 5594)

***Nicholas Tarantino**, Lacey Craker, Laura Whiteley, Larry Brown*

Abstract 4: "I ain't ready to die": mobile technology for healthy aging among older HIV positive black men who have sex with men (abstract 5968)

***Judy Tan**, Anna Napoles*

Abstract 5: Structural barriers to participation in ecological momentary assessments for young MSM and trans women living with HIV in San Francisco (abstract 5522)

***Caitlin Turner**, Sean Arayasirikul, Dillon Trujillo, Victory Le, Erin Wilson*

Wednesday, March 20 | Concurrent Sessions | 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

STORYTELLING SESSION

Session ST04 - Missing Pieces in HIV Prevention

Location: Learning Center (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: These stories highlight often forgotten, yet, crucial pieces of HIV prevention work. Speakers will share their experiences with grassroots organizing, disaster planning/management, and provider burnout.

Abstract 1: Defining the population of transgender women for quantitative research (abstract 5589)
Evelyn Olansky

Abstract 2: When disaster hits: integrating survival and HIV prevention - the example of Puerto Rico (abstract 5714)
Miguel Taveras

Abstract 3: How structural violence and gender bias gives women HIV (abstract 5680)
Terri Wilder

Abstract 4: Recruit, involve, and commit: finding common ground for young men who have sex with men of color (YMSMC) (abstract 5348)
Benjamin Ignalino

Abstract 5: Beyond outreach; preventing career burnout (abstract 5602)
Edward "Eddie" Wiley

SPECIAL SESSIONS

Session SS04 - Two Debates: Hot Issues in STD/HIV Interactions

Location: Embassy D-F (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: In this session, experts will debate different sides of topics related to both HIV and STDs. Come hear the pros and cons to the issues in this lively and informative session.

Moderator: *Gail Bolan*

Debate 1: HIV Can be Eliminated Without Addressing STD Rates

Pro: *Matthew Golden*

Con: *Demetre Daskalakis*

Debate 2: Prioritizing PrEP for Women With Bacterial STDs

Pro: *Helen Ward*

Con: *Jonathan Zenilman*

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Session SS11 - The Role of the Pharmacy in HIV Care and Prevention

Location: A706-A707 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: People with HIV can receive care from multiple healthcare providers but patients often get all of their medications from one pharmacy, making the pharmacist a key point of contact. Pharmacist-led interventions have led to improvement in a variety of therapeutic and adverse events outcomes in several disease states. Community pharmacies, already located within communities, represent environments uniquely poised to initiate and continuously address care and treatment problems. Ninety percent of urban beneficiaries live within 4 miles of a pharmacy and 70% of rural beneficiaries live within 15 miles of a pharmacy making the pharmacy a highly accessible point of care. Community pharmacists are also in key positions to collaborate with primary medical providers to improved access and efficiency of health care in the community. This special session will describe the potential ways that pharmacists can contribute to HIV prevention and care.

Abstract 1: The Iowa Pharmacy Association's community-based pharmacy HIV point of care testing project (abstract 6186)
Kellie Staiert

Abstract 2: Planning for pharmacy-based HIV testing implementation: CDC's HIV testing in retail pharmacies training and billing and implementation models (abstract 1030)
Gillian Miles

Abstract 3: Role of pharmacy in HIV prevention care (abstract 1038)
Angela Bower

Abstract 4: Non-prescription syringe sales in community pharmacies for prevention of blood-borne pathogens among persons who inject drugs (abstract 1028)
Paul Weidle

Abstract 5: Retention in care among participants in the patient-centered HIV care model project: a collaboration between community pharmacists and primary medical providers (abstract 1026)
Kathy Byrd

Session SS14 - Addressing Community Concerns About Uses of HIV Data Through Engagement, Policy, and Law

Location: Regency VI (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: In this session presenters will discuss various approaches to addressing community concerns about using HIV data. This will start with CDC's community engagement, including themes identified and how CDC has addressed them. Presenters will also discuss best practices in protection of public health data, especially collection and use of molecular HIV data, an update on recent and ongoing efforts to reform and modernize HIV-specific criminal statutes, and how North Carolina has modernized its HIV control laws and what other states can learn from this experience.

Abstract 1: CDC community engagement, concerns raised, and how CDC has addressed them (abstract 1032)
Meg Watson, Donato Clarke

Abstract 2: Best practices in protection of public health data (abstract 1035)
Amy Killelea

Abstract 3: Modernizing HIV criminalization laws: a national perspective (abstract 1034)
Carol Galletly

Abstract 4: Modernizing HIV control laws: the North Carolina experience (abstract 1036)
Jacquelyn Clymore

Thursday Schedule-at-a-Glance, March 21

Thursday, Mar 21, 2019	Event	Location
7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Registration	Grand Hall Foyer
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Concurrent Sessions	Refer to Program
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Break	Centennial Foyer
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Plenary Session/Closing	Centennial Ballroom

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TRACK B

Session B10 - Effective Approaches for Recruiting Sexual and Gender Minority Adolescents, Young Adults, and Couples Into HIV Prevention Research and Programs

Location: International North (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Engaging sexual and gender minority (SGM) youths in HIV prevention services is critical to reducing new HIV infections in the United States. This session will identify effective strategies for recruiting SGM youth into HIV prevention studies and programs and share lessons learned from recruitment efforts.

Abstract 1: Increasing PrEP access for men who have sex with men and transgender women: implementing strategies to address social determinants of health (abstract 5715)

Cynthia Prather, Aisha Wilkes

Abstract 2: The reach of Project PrIDE in Baltimore City, Maryland: are we serving those at highest risk for HIV infection? (abstract 5918)

Christina Schumacher, Aruna Chandran, Linxuan Wu, Vicki Tepper, Jamie Mignano, Jason Farley, Mimi Demissew, Renata Arrington-Sanders, Patrick Chaulk, Jacky Jennings

Abstract 3: Achieving Health Equity with Partnerships and Community Engagement (abstract 5882)

Evelyn Green, Patrick Stonehouse

Abstract 4: Relationship: increasing PrEP access for gay and bisexual men and transgender women of color (abstract 5976)

Anthony James, Erika Sugimori

Session B24 - Campaigns, Evaluation, and PrEP Uptake: Lessons Learned from Project PrIDE

Location: Regency V (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Speakers from four jurisdictions will discuss how they are using marketing campaigns to increase PrEP uptake. The panel will share results from the Virginia Department of Health's formative evaluation of their Let's Talk About PrEP campaign; discuss the Los Angeles County Health Department's PrEP Protectors campaign and how clients responded to prevention messages; describe how the Baltimore City Health Department has used social media analysis to identify culturally appropriate language for its campaign; and share actions taken by priority populations who viewed New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's campaign.

Abstract 1: Evaluating StaySure: measuring the potential impact of a combination prevention, sex-positive media campaign in New York City (abstract 5782)

Kathleen Scanlin, Adriana Andaluz, Zoe Edelstein, Julie Myers, Lena Saleh, Pamela Rowland, Jennifer MacGregor, Demetre Daskalakis

Abstract 2: Identifying community informed language to promote PrEP in racial/ethnic minority LGBT communities in Baltimore (abstract 5730)

Errol Fields, Amanda Long, Kehinde Bademosi, Ricky Granderson, Christina Schumacher, Aruna Chandran, Yvonne Kingon, Jacky Jennings

Abstract 3: Evaluation of the Let's Talk About PrEP marketing campaign (abstract 5910)

Mary Beth Cox, Christopher Barnett

Abstract 4: The impact of an innovative PrEP social marketing campaign in Los Angeles County (abstract 5693)

Shoshanna Nakelsky, Wendy Garland, Leo Moore

Abstract 5: Local evaluation in PrIDE demonstration project (abstract 5959)

Brittany Marshall, Yamir Salabarria-Pena, Cynthia Prather

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Session B27 - We are the Demonstration: HIV Workforce Professional Development by and for Transgender Communities

Location: Regency VII (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: Members of the transgender community face unique professional challenges. The Be The Change Institute was designed to expand the quality of high-impact projects provided by and for transgender communities. This session will explore skills including leadership, project management, facilitation, and translation of high-impact prevention theory to practice within the transgender community.

Abstract 1: Translating high-impact prevention theory into practice in transgender programs (abstract 6036)
J Perez

Abstract 2: Managing projects for success in transgender communities (abstract 6047)
Tatyana Moaton, Adrian Neil

Abstract 3: Stepping into strategic leadership in the trans community (abstract 6050)
Camille Lewis, Michael Everett

Abstract 4: Facilitation micro-skills to support high-impact prevention in transgender programs (abstract 6052)
Jahnell Butler, BA Laris

Session B31 - HIV-Related Health Disparities Among MSM of Color

Location: International South (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: MSM of color continue to be disproportionately affected by HIV. This session will explore the social, psychological, and behavioral factors associated with HIV risk, including sexual risk behavior, mental health, substance abuse, and social support. Presenters will discuss the challenges and opportunities associated with HIV prevention programs and interventions in these vulnerable populations.

Abstract 1: Pathways among syndemic factors of violence, substance use, and HIV risk behaviors in black and white young men who have sex with men (abstract 5984)
Donald Gerke

Abstract 2: Sexual and behavioral health disparities among sexual and gender minorities in the Northeast corridor: challenges and intervention opportunities (abstract 5862)
Omar Martinez, Omar Valentin, Ethan Levine, Kristine Kim

Abstract 3: Social support and HIV testing among a sample of Hispanic/Latino MSM in North Carolina (abstract 5550)
Thomas Painter, Eunyong Song, Jorge Alonzo, Lilli Mann-Jackson, Scott Rhodes

Abstract 4: Missed prevention opportunities - reasons why young, black MSM with recent HIV infection did not access PrEP (abstract 5826)
Latesha Elope, Chastity McDavid, Ashley Brown, K Rivet Amico, Patrick Sullivan, Jeanne Marrasso, Janet Turan, Michael Mugavero

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Session B32 - Improving HIV Prevention and Care Services for Incarcerated and Homeless Populations

Location: Embassy A-C (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: HIV prevalence among incarcerated persons and persons who are homeless or marginally housed is higher than in the general population. This session will explore programs and approaches that address HIV prevention and treatment needs among these populations. Speakers will profile efforts to increase HIV testing among incarcerated persons, improve post-incarceration linkage to HIV testing and treatment, and enhance HIV prevention by addressing the housing needs of people at high risk for acquiring HIV and those living with HIV.

Abstract 1: The effectiveness of routine opt-out screening in three California jails: identifying people living with HIV and not engaged in medical care
(abstract 5331)

Dennis Fleming, Hannah Johnson

Abstract 2: Interventions to increase engagement in HIV care among people with HIV (PWH) being released from incarceration: a systematic review
(abstract 5969)

Christina McDonald, Darrel Higa, Mary Mullins, Terrika Barham

Abstract 3: Transgender women, jail reentry & linkage to care: adapting and pilot testing Project START into Girlfriends Connect (abstract 5541)

Barry Zack, Danielle Castro, Vanessa Warri, Luna Salemm, Katie Kramer, Jae Sevelius

Abstract 4: Addressing housing care services as HIV prevention (abstract 5697)

Kristina Santana

Thursday, March 21 | Concurrent Sessions | 8:30 am - 10:00 am

TRACK C

Session LB03 - Data to Care: Identifying and Reengaging Those Who are Out of Care and Improving Retention

Location: A707-A706 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This late-breaking session will showcase five studies focused on reengaging and relinking out of care patients and strengthening engagement with those who remain in care. Two studies specifically look at the role Community Health Workers have in data to care programs.

Abstract 1: Health information exchange: a novel re-linkage intervention in an urban health system (abstract 6206)

Joseph Sharp, Christine Angert, Tyania McConnell, Pascale Wortley, Eugene Pennisi, C. Christina Mehta, Wendy Armstrong, Bijal Shah, Jonathan Colasanti

Abstract 2: The benefits of collaborative data exchange to identify out of care people living with HIV (abstract 6195)

Shedane Shaw, Sindhu Shamasunder, Crystal Lucas, Melissa Miller, Kathleen Brady

Abstract 3: Intertwining roads: data to care, community health workers, and linkage to care (abstract 6128)

Marisol Gonzalez-Drigo, Daniel Taussig, Elexis Wright, Hilary Armstrong, Brittany Carminati, Micheal Brower

Abstract 4: Adapting, implementing, and evaluating an evidence-informed intervention to improve engagement in care among black MSM living with HIV in Alameda County, CA (abstract 6180)

Greg Rebchook, Rob Newells, Andrew Wilson, Lance Pollack, Janet Myers, Emily Arnold, Susan Kegeles, Daryl Mangosing, Marguerita Lightfoot

Abstract 5: Measure it to manage it: results from implementing a new documentation and tracking tool for community health workers to improve retention-in-care for high-risk HIV+ individuals (abstract 6190)

Emily Leung, Lindsay Senter, Vanessa Arenas, Dawn Middleton

TRACK D

Session LB04 - Using Molecular Epidemiology for Outbreak Response

Location: A703-A704 (Atlanta Marriott Marquis)

Description: This session will feature late-breaking research, starting with data visualization for molecular epidemiology, then looking at what has worked (and what hasn't) in Philadelphia, Miami, North Carolina, and Washington. Several of the case studies focus on outbreaks among people who inject drugs.

Abstract 1: MicrobeTrace: retooling molecular epidemiology for faster public health action (abstract 6155)

Ellsworth Campbell, Anthony Boyles, Sergey Knyazev, Anupama Shankar, William Switzer

Abstract 2: Issues using molecular data and the ongoing importance of HIV partner services in detecting HIV clusters – the Washington State and King County experience (abstract 6210)

Jennifer Reuer, Steven Erly, Richard Lechtenberg, Susan Buskin

Abstract 3: Outbreak of HIV infection linked to injection drug use among persons experiencing homelessness - Miami, FL (abstract 6191)

Hansel Tookes, Tyler Bartholomew

Abstract 4: Detecting and responding to an HIV outbreak among people using injection drugs in North Carolina counties served by syringe exchange services (abstract 6185)

Erika Samoff, Michelle Hudgins, Victoria Mobley, Ann Dennis, Michelle Mathis, Christina Caputo, Jacquelyn Clymore, Nicole Dzialowy Adams, Anna Cope, Evelyn Foust

Abstract 5: Mobilizing an HIV outbreak response in an urban jurisdiction: a Philadelphia story (abstract 6198)

S. Caitlin Conyngham, Kathleen Brady, Champagnae Smith, Melissa Miller, Tanner Nassau, William Pearson, Sebastian Branca, M. Evelyn Torres, Coleman Terrell

Thursday, March 21 | Concurrent Sessions | 8:30 am - 10:00 am

SPECIAL SESSIONS

Session SS02 - HIV Impact of STD Prevention Activities in High-Risk Populations

Location: Embassy D-F (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: This session will examine the effect of STD prevention activities for MSM and others also disproportionately affected by HIV. Presentations will include the effect of STI prevention and control programs on HIV incidence, the effectiveness of partner notification services (PNS), linkage of HIV and STD surveillance systems, and national guidance on best practices for STD care in healthcare settings. Presenters will discuss findings that include the use of mathematical modeling to address the limitations of STI screening programs, and HIV-related outcomes during syphilis PNS investigations in seven U.S. jurisdictions.

Abstract 1: HIV-related outcomes from STD partner services (abstract 1020)

Anna Cope

Abstract 2: HIV averted through adhering to the STD screening recommendations for MSM in the STD treatment guidelines (abstract 1021)

Kevin Weiss

Abstract 3: Analysis of the viral load of PLWH with STDs and as named partners of STD patients: opportunities for re-engagement in care (abstract 1023)

Preeti Pathela

Abstract 4: The recommendations for providing quality STD clinical services (abstract 1025)

Laura Bachmann

Session SS13 - Developing the Next Iterations of the NHAS and the NVHAP: Update and Listening Session

Location: Regency VI (Hyatt Regency Atlanta)

Description: The current National HIV/AIDS Strategy (NHAS) and the National Viral Hepatitis Action Plan (NVHAP) expire in 2020. Scientific advances, the evolution of the health care system, emerging strategies for effective prevention, treatment and cure, and ongoing and emerging challenges have created imperatives and opportunities to develop the next iterations of these strategies. The HHS Office of HIV/AIDS and Infectious Disease Policy (OHAIDP) in close collaboration with federal leadership across HHS and other departments as well as nonfederal stakeholders coordinates development of the next iterations of the national HIV and viral hepatitis strategies. During this session, federal leaders will provide brief remarks on the process, policies, and scientific advances that guide HHS' updating the national strategies. Community leaders, health department staff, researchers, individuals living with and at risk for infection, and other community stakeholders are encouraged to attend a listening session to share their thoughts and experiences to help inform the next iterations of the strategies.

Moderator: *Tammy Beckham*

Thursday Plenary Session

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 2019
 PLenary SESSION
 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM

Session Location:
 Centennial Ballroom
 (Hyatt Hotel - Ballroom Level)

Manager of Ceremonies: **Johanne Morne**, MS
 Director, New York State Department of Health AIDS Institute

Progress: Same or Different? HIV Stigma at 37

Gregorio Millet, MPH
 Vice President and Director, Public Policy
 The Foundation for AIDS Research

Panel Discussion

For Our Protection: (Re)Building from HIV Shame

Daniel Driffin
 Co-founder, THRIVE SS, Inc.

HIV-Related Stigma as a Social Determinant of Health Among Sexual and Gender Minority Hispanics/Latinxs: Challenges and Intervention Opportunities

Omar Martinez, JD, MPH, MS
 Assistant Professor, School of Social Work
 Temple University

Does HIV Research Create Health Disparities for African American Women: An Empirical Response

Gail Wyatt, PhD
 Professor, Dept. of Psychiatry & Biobehavioral Sciences
 UCLA Semel Institute for Neuroscience and Human Behavior
 Director, UCLA Sexual Health Program
 Director, Center for Culture, Trauma and Mental Health Disparities
 Associate Director, UCLA AIDS Institute

Change of Hearts: Using Stories to Humanize the Survivors of the HIV Epidemic

Cecilia Chung
 Co-director, Programs and Policy
 Transgender Law Center

Closing Remarks

SESSION A : POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Poster ID	Poster Title	Track	Presenter
AP01	Barriers and incentives for HIV testing among women in fifteen Brazilian correctional facilities: a cross-sectional survey (Abstract ID 5254)	A	Deborah Smith
AP02	Does HIV incidence and linkage to care outcomes in emergency departments of Houston, Texas mimic national demographic disparities? (Abstract ID 5255)	A	Mandy Hill
AP03	Self-reported HIV testing among U.S. transgender men and women: a systematic review and meta-analysis (Abstract ID 5336)	A	Jeffrey Becasen
AP04	Sexual risk-related behaviors and referral to sexual health services among transgender high school students (Abstract ID 5360)	A	Jack Andrzejewski
AP05	Previous HIV testing is not associated with greater knowledge about HIV/AIDS and HIV testing (Abstract ID 5412)	A	Roland Merchant
AP06	HIV status and risk factors among underserved populations in south Los Angeles (Abstract ID 5491)	A	David Lee
AP07	Rate of HIV testing in identified key population: results from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey 2009-2016 (Abstract ID 5555)	A	Chamberline Ozigbu
AP08	Strategies and challenges in recruiting, retaining and meeting the needs of transgender youth in HIV prevention and care trials (Abstract ID 5634)	A	Rob Stephenson
AP09	Assessing HIV testing coverage among patients diagnosed with sexually transmitted diseases, STD Surveillance Network, 2017 (Abstract ID 5664)	A	Eloisa LLata
AP10	HIV self-testing attitudes within a sports-based HIV prevention program framework in Nairobi, Kenya (Abstract ID 5815)	A	Caroline Vrana-Diaz
AP11	Violence victimization, suicide attempt and HIV testing vary by NHAS HIV risk profile among male high school students who have sexual contact with males (Abstract ID 6005)	A	Heather Clayton
AP12	HIV screening and linkage to care program at Grady's Neighborhood Health Clinics, Atlanta, GA (Abstract ID 5386)	A	Zena Belay
AP13	Refocusing testing efforts on the at-risk populations in the U.S. Affiliated Pacific Islands (USAPI) (Abstract ID 5387)	A	Choi Wan

SESSION A : POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Poster ID	Poster Title	Track	Presenter
AP14	Project Silk: a youth-centered structural HIV intervention model for black MSM and trans women (Abstract ID 5466)	A	Sarah Krier
AP15	Stick To It: pilot study results of an intervention using gamification to increase HIV and sexually transmitted infection screening among young MSM in California (Abstract ID 5514)	A	Sandra McCoy
AP16	Using combination prevention planning to locate, engage and motivate: tackling your program's HIV testing recruitment challenges (Abstract ID 5519)	A	Brenda Cruz Scotton
AP17	Trends in HIV testing and new diagnoses among first-time testers in CDC-funded sites, 2012-2017 (Abstract ID 5607)	A	Angele Marandet
AP18	Health department HIV testing and surveillance data integration for program improvement (Abstract ID 5790)	A	Angele Marandet
AP19	Leveraging U.S. partner services programs to augment development of assisted partner notification services in Ethiopia and Uganda (Abstract ID 5875)	A	Anne Sites
AP20	Opt-out HIV testing: impact on women (Abstract ID 5921)	A	Rachel See
AP21	Providers' role in the routine opt-out HIV testing in the emergency department: review of missed testing opportunities (Abstract ID 5955)	A	Neha Patil
AP22	Spice it up! How we made our reports go from bland to bling (Abstract ID 5333)	A	Andrea Moore
AP23	HIV testing in retail pharmacy settings: curriculum development & HIV testing in action (Abstract ID 5415)	A	Azul DelGrasso
AP24	A comprehensive community based strategy to prevent the spread of HIV through prevention and early detection (Abstract ID 5485)	A	Bonzo Reddick
AP25	Community-wide campaign to increase HIV awareness (Abstract ID 5567)	A	Sian Elmore
BP01	Agreement with positive perceived norms and self-efficacy for condom use and its association with condomless sex and PrEP awareness among Hispanic/Latino MSM in the U.S. (Abstract ID 5266)	B	Ayana Anderston- Stanley

SESSION A : POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Poster ID	Poster Title	Track	Presenter
BP02	Increasing trends in injection of methamphetamine and high-risk behaviors among people who inject drugs – 20 U.S. cities, 2009-2015 (Abstract ID 5298)	B	Janet Burnett
BP03	“I have a low-risk population:” perceptions of patient HIV risk by primary care providers in high-HIV prevalence areas in the southeastern United States, 2017 (Abstract ID 5335)	B	Kathryn Drumhiller
BP04	Knowledge, attitudes, and willingness to prescribe PrEP among primary care providers from the the largest suburban HIV epidemic in the United States (Abstract ID 5396)	B	Anthony Santella
BP05	Prior sexually transmitted infection and HIV risk perception in a diverse at-risk population (Abstract ID 5453)	B	Daniel Resnick
BP06	“We started using condoms, but we don’t use ‘em no more”: an exploration of intimate partnerships and HIV risk among HIV negative southern black MSM (Abstract ID 5568)	B	Brittany Marshall
BP07	Increasing antiretroviral PrEP uptake in a Boston community health center between 2011 and 2017: lessons learned during the diffusion of innovation (Abstract ID 5614)	B	Kenneth Mayer
BP08	Familismo and HIV prevention fatigue as predictors of PrEP use among Latino men who have sex with men in San Antonio, TX (Abstract ID 5646)	B	Moctezuma Garcia
BP09	Validity and reliability of the Kessler 6 scale for serious mental illness among populations at high risk for HIV infection (Abstract ID 5807)	B	Rashunda Lewis
BP10	A qualitative study exploring the potential impact of PrEP uptake at an HBCU in the southern United States (Abstract ID 5853)	B	Sharon Parker
BP11	Connecting Latinos en pareja: a couple-based biobehavioral HIV prevention and treatment intervention for Latino men and their same-sex partners (Abstract ID 5934)	B	Omar Valentin
BP12	Determining a nationally-representative estimate of sexual partners among men and women engaging in HIV-associated sexual behaviors to improve targeted surveillance and outreach (Abstract ID 5939)	B	Spencer Schaff
BP13	Using community-based and participatory mixed-methods research approaches to inform the implementation of biomedical HIV prevention strategies in Puerto Rico (Abstract ID 6000)	B	Carlos Rodriguez-Diaz

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BP14	Examining sociosmographics, HIV risk behaviors and self-perceived HIV risk in U.S. women seeking pre-exposure prophylaxis in a PrEP demonstration project (Abstract ID 6020)	B	Jill Blumenthal
BP15	Effects of a PrEP adherence intervention on sexual risk behavior and substance abuse in black MSM and transgender women in Harlem (Abstract ID 6041)	B	Justin Knox
BP16	Cumulative violence exposure across the life course is associated with sexually transmitted infections (STIs) among black women at increased risk for HIV in Baltimore, MD (Abstract ID 6062)	B	Kiyomi Tsuyuki
BP17	Creating Representative Advertisements Zone [C.R.A.ZE]: HIV/STI media messages for black women who attend historically black colleges/universities (Abstract ID 6069)	B	Rasheeta Chandler
BP18	Awareness of PrEP in an urban community health center population, 2017 (Abstract ID 6080)	B	Helena Kwakwa
BP19	National post-exposure prophylaxis hotline (PEpline) emergency response to neural tube defect alert for women given dolutegravir in pregnancy (Abstract ID 5359)	B	Ronald Goldschmidt
BP20	Barrier and facilitators to performing evaluations of HIV care services (Abstract ID 5470)	B	Christopher Voegeli
BP21	Enhancing readership, engagement, and educational effectiveness of CDC HIV fact sheets using a consumer-centric approach (Abstract ID 5487)	B	Brittany Petish
BP22	PrEP and PEP access is challenging: changing the paradigm with online navigation services (Abstract ID 5493)	B	Laura Marie Lazar
BP23	Adapting personalized cognitive counseling to address episodic substance use among men who have sex with men: incorporating findings from Project ECHO into a revised curriculum (Abstract ID 5503)	B	Amanda Doreson
BP24	ASPIRA Association's intergenerational approach for addressing HIV/AIDS in the Latino community (Abstract ID 5511)	B	Hilda Crespo
BP25	Translating knowledge into products: identifying behavioral interventions for HIV prevention in CDC's compendium of evidence-based interventions and best practices for HIV prevention (Abstract ID 5548)	B	Terrika Barham

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BP26	Implementation of pre-exposure prophylaxis services (PrEP) in an internal medicine training primary care practice (Abstract ID 5651)	B	Karla Curet
BP27	PrEP for adolescents, cisgender women, and transgender women: successes, challenges & opportunities in New York State (Abstract ID 5688)	B	Laura Duggan Russell
BP28	Sin-Buscar-Excusas: enhancing Hispanic/Latino MSM engagement and retention in HIV HIP services (Abstract ID 5770)	B	Luciano Reberte
BP29	Perspectives on culturally competent care at New York City's sexual health clinics using two surveys (Abstract ID 5839)	B	Zoe Edelstein
BP31	Holding ourselves accountable: an integrative resource to improve HIV prevention efforts for black MSM and transgender patients (Abstract ID 5932)	B	Milanes Morejon
BP32	PrEP University (PrEP U): outcomes from multi-disciplinary university-based HIV prevention education program (Abstract ID 6015)	B	Jill Blumenthal
BP33	Project Syphilis-PrEP Intervention in Community (SPICY): integrating innovative HIV and STD prevention (Abstract ID 6032)	B	Andrew Gans
BP34	The long road to PrEP linkage (Abstract ID 6038)	B	Carla Dillard Smith
BP35	Challenges and opportunities to recruiting and retaining young black and Latino heterosexual couples in couple-based HIV prevention research (Abstract ID 6075)	B	Yzette Lanier
BP36	PrEP is Primary! Integrating PrEP services across multiple health disciplines and locations in a large urban teaching hospital network (Abstract ID 5572)	B	Aviva Joffe
BP37	First, do no harm: fostering transgender awareness and inclusion in HIV research (Abstract ID 5324)	B	Rona Siskind
BP38	Knowledge, attitudes, and PrEP prescribing practices of health care providers in Philadelphia, PA (Abstract ID 5389)	B	Kathleen Brady
BP39	An approach for addressing HIV-related health disparities: the Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention Office of Health Equity (DHAP OHE) (Abstract ID 5296)	B	Donna McCree
BP40	Where campus meets community: creating effective university-community partnerships for HIV prevention (Abstract ID 5477)	B	J.Richelle Joe

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BP41	Peer training and intervention using social network strategy for pre-exposure HIV prophylaxis (Abstract ID 5526)	B	Sachiko Terui
BP42	The Southern approach to comprehensive sex education and rapid HIV testing in community settings: increasing access to testing and education for AAMSM's and Hispanic MSM's (Abstract ID 5610)	B	Shelita Butler
BP43	Florida's HIV prevention minority media campaign: Protect Yourself (Abstract ID 5691)	B	Jennifer Pace
BP44	Sin Buscar Excusas/No Excuses: increasing providers' capacity to engage and serve Latino MSM towards no new HIV infections (Abstract ID 5747)	B	Miguel Chion
BP45	An intergenerational approach to addressing HIV/AIDS in the Latino community (Abstract ID 5855)	B	Christine Perez Jimenez
BP46	Developing a national curriculum to increase the capacity of health departments providing comprehensive HIV services for MSM of color (Abstract ID 5965)	B	Dana Cropper-Williams
BP47	Reaching the hard-to-reach: developing culturally responsive PrEP services for priority populations (Abstract ID 5988)	B	Kyan Lynch
BP48	Women & PrEP: the role of patient-provider communication (Abstract ID 6046)	B	Gabriella Jackson
BP49	Walk the talk: an approach for equitable inclusion of community in defining HIV prevention research in the San Francisco Bay area (Abstract ID 5653)	B	Barbara Green-Ajufo
BP50	Integrating prevention and care funding to further prevention-focused activities: Washington State strategies (Abstract ID 5552)	B	Michael Barnes
BP51	Addressing HIV prevention possibilities in Houston, TX: examining disparities, challenges, and successes (Abstract ID 5943)	B	Laura Randall
BP52	State policies aimed to promote PrEP access in the United States (Abstract ID 5765)	B	Edwin Corbin-Gutierrez
BP90	A critical qualitative analysis of women's recommendations for HIV prevention programming (HPTN 064) (Abstract ID 6084)	B	Jasmine Abrams
CP01	Is co-location of services with HIV care associated with improved HIV care continuum outcomes? A systematic review (Abstract ID 5224)	C	Yuko Mizuno

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CP02	Using innovative tools to qualitatively evaluate surveillance data collection among persons not receiving HIV care (Abstract ID 5233)	C	Shana Green
CP03	Estimating limited English proficiency among adults receiving HIV care—Medical Monitoring Project, 2013–2014 (Abstract ID 5249)	C	Mabel Padilla
CP04	Regional variation in trends over time in HIV prevalence among people who inject drugs in 89 large U.S. metropolitan statistical areas, 1992-2013 (Abstract ID 5262)	C	Leslie Williams
CP05	Age and race characterize disparities in HIV retention in care and viral load suppression of women of childbearing age living with HIV in Florida, 2016 (Abstract ID 5265)	C	Danielle Curatolo
CP06	Exploring Native American race reporting in New York State HIV surveillance data (Abstract ID 5390)	C	Yihong Yao
CP07	Test and Treat (T&T): one component of Florida’s plan to eliminate HIV transmission and reduce HIV-related deaths (Abstract ID 5438)	C	Karalee Poschman
CP08	HIV care engagement and sustained viral suppression among persons with diagnosed HIV infection in Medicaid expansion and non-expansion states, United States, 2015 (Abstract ID 5474)	C	Nicole Crepaz
CP09	Social support for mothers living with HIV: the beneficial role of positive parenting (Abstract ID 5504)	C	Jessica Mandell
CP10	Foreign-born status and HIV care continuum outcomes in Alameda County, California (Abstract ID 5553)	C	Elisabeth Gebreegziabher
CP11	Collecting gender identity and the continuum of care for PLWH who are transgender (Abstract ID 5580)	C	Margaret Vaaler
CP12	Data to care: an approach to investigate and engage individuals living with HIV or AIDS who are out of care (Abstract ID 5650)	C	John Cassidy
CP13	Do partner status, viral load, childhood sexual abuse, and personal responsibility predict the sexual behavior of young African American MSM living with HIV in Texas? (Abstract ID 5669)	C	Greg Rebchook
CP14	What factors increase syphilis screening among PLWH? Using HIV Medical Monitoring Project data to improve practice (Abstract ID 5780)	C	Lindsay Hixson
CP15	HIV viral suppression among persons recently released from a large urban jail (Abstract ID 5818)	C	Lawrence Ouellet

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CP16	You're either Opt-In or Opt-Out: faster viral suppression following HIV diagnosis through opt-out screening program at an urban community-based health center (Abstract ID 5868)	C	Tommy Schafer
CP17	The role of social support in the continuum of care of young gay, bisexual, men who have sex with men with HIV in Puerto Rico (Abstract ID 5892)	C	Souhail Malave-Rivera
CP18	The long, winding road along the continuum of care among young black MSM (YBMSM) living with HIV in the South (Abstract ID 5958)	C	Susan Kegeles
CP19	Care continuum outcomes of HIV-infected people with mental illness and depression symptoms (Abstract ID 5994)	C	Kathleen Brady
CP20	Engagement in care and viral suppression among pregnant women living with HIV in the District of Columbia, 2013-2017 (Abstract ID 6018)	C	Jenevieve Opoku
CP21	Social determinants and health characteristics of people aged 50 and older living with diagnosed HIV from a population-based sample in Washington State in 2015 (Abstract ID 6031)	C	Jennifer Reuer
CP22	HIV care outcomes among men who have sex with men and also inject drugs, United States, 2015 (Abstract ID 6044)	C	Sonia Singh
CP23	Low social support and low education predict unidentified HIV infection among young black men who have sex with men in Texas (Abstract ID 6085)	C	David Huebner
CP24	Behavioral and clinical characteristics of American Indian/Alaska Native adults in HIV Care vs. other racial ethnic groups – Medical Monitoring Project, United States, 2011–2014 (Abstract ID 5220)	C	Amy Baugher
CP25	Disability among adults with diagnosed HIV in the United States, 2015 (Abstract ID 5321)	C	Pranesh Chowdhury
CP26	Clinical and behavioral characteristics of non-U.S.-born adults with diagnosed HIV in the United States—2015, Medical Monitoring Project (Abstract ID 5276)	C	Hanna Demeke
CP27	It's not magic, but it works – breaking down barriers to HIV care and treatment using the linkage to care tool (Abstract ID 5358)	C	Gisele Pemberton
CP28	Using demonstration project rapid feedback reports (RFRs) to identify performance-related challenges (Abstract ID 5385)	C	Aba Essuon

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CP29	Referral to linkage to care for newly diagnosed clients: who are we missing? (Abstract ID 5392)	C	Melissa Smith
CP30	“Exactly what it says:” consistency in responses to tailored HIV prevention messages for individuals in mixed-status relationships (Abstract ID 5433)	C	Jocelyn Taylor
CP31	EMR alert and provider education increase HIV screening rates in primary care practices within a large healthcare system (Abstract ID 5537)	C	Sveta Mohanan
CP32	Integrating community health workers into the HIV care team to improve retention in care (Abstract ID 5551)	C	Nicole Shatz
CP33	Integration of HIV data systems and electronic health records to improve health outcomes for PLWH along the care continuum: the evolution of Florida’s P4C Dashboard (Abstract ID 5625)	C	Juan Vasquez
CP34	Reducing HIV-related health disparities through HRSA’s Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (Abstract ID 5692)	C	Miranda Fanning
CP35	Ending the epidemic: an innovative approach to HIV linkage to care for incarcerated individuals living with HIV in New York State prisons (Abstract ID 5763)	C	Rick Cook
CP36	Enhanced patient navigation: supporting improved health for women of color (Abstract ID 5873)	C	Larisa Niles-Carnes
CP37	HIV surveillance-driven data-to-care: a local health department pilot process and outcomes (Abstract ID 5905)	C	Ebenezer Oloyede
CP38	Implementing the Transgender Women Involved in Strategies for Transformation (TWIST) intervention to address HIV service delivery needs of transgender women with HIV (Abstract ID 5922)	C	Dana Williams
CP39	Factors associated with implementing evidence-based HIV prevention interventions (EBIs) (Abstract ID 5956)	C	Grace Hall
CP40	Launching a multifaceted HIV data to care (D2C) initiative in Rhode Island: successes and challenges (Abstract ID 5985)	C	Anna Civitarese
CP41	“Hacer el Talon o venir aquí” (Abstract ID 6082)	C	Patricia Zuniga
CP42	Elimination of mother-to-child transmission in Broward County, FL (Abstract ID 5252)	C	Yvette Gonzalez
CP43	Building capacity to serve heterosexual men aging with HIV: an unacknowledged community (Abstract ID 5349)	C	Bennett Reagan
CP44	Role of the National HIV Curriculum in expanding the United States HIV clinical workforce (Abstract ID 5558)	C	David Spach

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CP45	Project CoRECT: using a data to care partnership involving CT DPH and HIV clinics to characterize PLWH who are newly out of care (Abstract ID 6002)	C	Merceditas Villanueva
CP46	Estimating the national and state-specific impact of the Health Resources and Services Administration Ryan White HIV/AIDS Programm (Abstract ID 5880)	C	Pamela Klein
DP01	Mobile application use for meeting sex partners among molecularly linked HIV cases within current rapidly growing HIV clusters in Florida, June 2018 (Abstract ID 5325)	D	Clayton Weiss
DP02	Quantifying hepatitis and HIV comorbidity within rapidly growing HIV molecular clusters in Florida (Abstract ID 5424)	D	Shana Geary
DP03	Detection and characterization of HIV clusters using HIV-TRACE among a cohort of persons living with HIV in Washington, D.C. (Abstract ID 5923)	D	Brittany Wilbourn
DP04	Pilot testing two versions of a network-tracing case-finding intervention in South Africa's generalized HIV epidemic (Abstract ID 5429)	D	Leslie Williams

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AP26	Receipt of STI/HIV services among those with gender dysphoria, 2016 (Abstract ID 5215)	A	Kendra Greenwell
AP27	Intimate partner violence and HIV testing among heterosexuals at increased risk for infection – National HIV Behavioral Surveillance, 17 U.S. cities, 2016 (Abstract ID 5275)	A	Susan Cha
AP28	Trends in HIV risk behaviors among transgender women enrolled in CDC-funded behavioral risk-reduction interventions, implemented by health departments in the United States, 2014-2017 (Abstract ID 5342)	A	Hui Zhang Kudon
AP29	Reducing missed opportunities in a vulnerable population: HIV testing of trauma surgery patients (Abstract ID 5363)	A	Gina Simoncini
AP30	Can a pictorial brochure improve HIV/AIDS and HIV testing knowledge among adult emergency department patients with lower health literacy as well as a video? (Abstract ID 5365)	A	Roland Merchant
AP31	Substance use, violence experiences, and mental health: are these health risks associated with HIV testing among sexually experienced U.S. high school students? (Abstract ID 5367)	A	Sanjana Pampati
AP32	Missed opportunities for early HIV diagnosis in the pediatric emergency department (Abstract ID 5512)	A	Colleen Gutman
AP33	Changes in HIV risk self-perception among higher HIV risk heterosexual and injection-drug using emergency department patients after an HIV/AIDS and HIV testing knowledge intervention (Abstract ID 5540)	A	Sarah Marks
AP34	Acceptability of digital gaming to increase HIV testing among young men who have sex with men in Washington, D.C. (Abstract ID 5630)	A	Brittany Wilbourn
AP35	The implementation of dried blood spot collection for HIV testing in the field – National HIV Behavioral Surveillance (Abstract ID 5785)	A	Amanda Smith
AP36	Increasing substance use and sexually transmitted infection diagnoses among young men who have sex with men in the United States from 2013 to 2017 (Abstract ID 5885)	A	Maria Zlotorzynska

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AP37	PS 18-1802 Evaluation and Performance Measurement Plans (EPMP): identifying performance-related challenges earlier in the evaluation process (Abstract ID 5383)	A	Aba Essuon
AP38	Sustainability of (re)linkage to care efforts in HIV+ individuals following universal HIV screening and identification in two emergency departments in San Diego, CA (Abstract ID 5456)	A	Susan Little
AP39	Observational surveillance: use of non-traditional data for program decision making (Abstract ID 5484)	A	Janelle Taveras
AP40	FQHCs and HIV: the impact of billing on HIV testing and sustainability in federally qualified health centers in Virginia, a non-Medicaid expansion state (Abstract ID 5516)	A	Felencia McGee
AP41	Online outreach and home-based self-testing to engage MSM for HIV prevention (Abstract ID 5598)	A	Philip Chan
AP42	Oye Boricua, Sin Buscar Excusas/No Excuses!: a new group level intervention for MSM to re-start conversations on HIV prevention, sexual safety, testing and health care (Abstract ID 5696)	A	Peter Shepard-Rivas
AP43	HIV & intersectionality: how social identities influence varying incidence rates of HIV among black cisgender and transgender women and the need for comprehensive data collection (Abstract ID 5849)	A	Gabrielle Perry
AP44	Targeted testing in non-clinical settings: is it still relevant? (Abstract ID 5953)	A	Amy Leonard
AP45	CDC-HRSA partnership for the expanded HIV testing program (Abstract ID 6003)	A	Erica Dunbar
AP46	From piloting to programming: building educational opportunities for Georgia's HIV providers (Abstract ID 6068)	A	Cicely Richard
AP47	The impact of Hurricane Sandy on HIV testing rates: an interrupted time series analysis, January 1, 2011–December 31, 2013 (Abstract ID 5212)	A	Linda Ekperi
AP48	Investigating forum theatre's potential to reduce stigma: end stigma, end HIV/AIDS (Abstract ID 5549)	A	Rohan Walawalkar
AP49	Yo lo estoy haciendo. ¿Y tú? (I am doing it. Are you?) (Abstract ID 5926)	A	Mildred Gonzalez
BP30	The evaluation of a novel pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) and culturally competent HIV prevention care curriculum for trainees (Abstract ID 5857)	B	Katherine Frasca

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BP53	Barriers and facilitators for HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis use in non-MSM key populations identified in national HIV prevention goals: a systematic review (Abstract ID 5217)	B	Emiko Kamitani
BP54	Estimating the number of women who exchange sex in 4 U.S. cities, 2016 (Abstract ID 5362)	B	Senad Handanagic
BP55	Uptake of HIV-related continuing education courses among primary care providers in southeastern United States (Abstract ID 5378)	B	Kirk Henny
BP56	“Because with this I can have spur of the moment sex:” protecting the rights and welfare of adolescent MSM in PrEP trials (Abstract ID 5398)	B	Celia Fisher
BP57	Validation of a urine assay to measure tenofovir level in patients taking tenofovir alafenamide (Abstract ID 5502)	B	Helen Koenig
BP58	Prevalence of PrEP uptake among gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men in Denver, Colorado (Abstract ID 5578)	B	Alia Al-Tayyib
BP59	HIV vaccine acceptability in young men who have sex with men: results from a nationwide online pilot study (Abstract ID 5636)	B	Daniel Connochie
BP60	Young men who have sex with men’s awareness and willingness to participate in HIV vaccine trials: results from a nationwide online pilot study (Abstract ID 5728)	B	Ryan Tingler
BP61	Knowledge and perceptions of PrEP among providers in a high prevalence HIV county (Abstract ID 5823)	B	Jing Luo
BP62	Gender, mental health, and arrest history associated with HIV risk behaviors in a sample of youth attending alternative schools in Rhode Island (Abstract ID 5828)	B	Lacey Craker
BP63	Investigating factors associated with willingness to take PrEP based on prescription cost among self-identified heterosexual black college students (Abstract ID 5848)	B	Donica’ Beckett
BP64	Four years of surveys of sentinel medical providers prescribing PrEP in King County, Washington (Abstract ID 5858)	B	Susan Buskin
BP65	Risk of HIV infection after reported STI infection in women in Louisiana 2000-2015 (Abstract ID 5935)	B	Daniel Newman
BP66	A descriptive account: high risk heterosexual women PrEP intention and missed opportunities (Abstract ID 5989)	B	Tarashon Broomes

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BP67	Young Men’s Access To Care and Health (YMATCH): a pilot study (Abstract ID 6011)	B	Jori Mansfield
BP68	Evaluation of three measures of PrEP adherence used in a PrEP intervention trial implemented among black MSM and transgender women (TGW) in Harlem (Abstract ID 6048)	B	Justin Knox
BP69	The importance of intimate partner support for women considering PrEP (Abstract ID 6064)	B	Anne Teitelman
BP70	Steady male partner network correlates of forced sex among black women at increased risk for HIV in Baltimore, MD (Abstract ID 6079)	B	Jamila Stockman
BP71	Are current PrEP indication guidelines appropriate for trans MSM?: Findings on PrEP eligibility from a national study of trans MSM in the U.S. (Abstract ID 5280)	B	Chiara Moore
BP72	HIV/AIDS education in school and sexual risk among adolescent sexual minority males, 3 U.S. cities, 2015 (Abstract ID 5306)	B	Taylor Robbins
BP73	Condom distribution in 61 CDC-funded state and local health departments, 2012-2016: trends and contextual factors (Abstract ID 5338)	B	Renee Freeman
BP74	“But it runs counter to everything I have been told.” receptivity to treatment as prevention messages among individuals at disproportionate HIV transmission or acquisition risk (Abstract ID 6169)	B	Jocelyn Taylor
BP75	Rigorously using evaluation strategies to improve reach and focus of new media outreach (Abstract ID 5421)	B	Anthony Freeman
BP76	Opportunities for HIV prevention: PrEP implementation in a multi-site federally qualified health center setting (Abstract ID 5500)	B	Nancy Glick
BP77	What’s the Tea Sis? Candid conversations with black women about HIV/AIDS prevention in Georgia (Abstract ID 5509)	B	Rochelle Rich
BP78	PrEP uptake and retention over one year in a New York City sexual and reproductive health services setting (Abstract ID 5530)	B	Kate Collier
BP79	Passport to Wellness pilot intervention trial for black MSM (Abstract ID 5622)	B	Nina Harawa
BP80	Prepping providers for pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) implementation: preliminary findings from California Office of AIDS’ (OA) local site evaluation of Project PrIDE PrEP training activities (Abstract ID 5681)	B	Kolbi Parrish

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BP81	The New Narrative Project (2NP): an HIV prevention intervention targeting young black gay men (Abstract ID 5723)	B	Ron Simmons
BP82	Statewide HIV prevention efforts through online condom distribution and PrEP education (Abstract ID 5812)	B	Mercedes Ingram
BP83	Harnessing the popular opinion leader (POL) model to address HIV/AIDS: lessons learned from a retrospective, mixed-methods evaluation of a community-based POL program in Philadelphia, PA (Abstract ID 5897)	B	Jamile Tellez Lieberman
BP84	Paving the way for PrEP. Implications for increasing prescribing capacity in Detroit (Abstract ID 5929)	B	Mary Roach
BP85	Perceptions of pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) and acceptability of peer navigation among HIV-negative Latinx and black men who have sex with men (MSM) in western Washington (Abstract ID 5986)	B	Jahn Jaramillo
BP86	Effective use of the toolbox - quality assessment of outreach STI testing in an inner city clinic as a starting point for targeted HIV prevention (Abstract ID 6010)	B	Isabella Lopez
BP87	Prevalence and predictors of HIV-related stigma among Hispanic/Latino adults in the United States (Abstract ID 6017)	B	Tiffany Aholou
BP88	Integrating PrEP referrals into STD partner services among high risk groups in the Jackson MSA (Abstract ID 6033)	B	Christie Lewis
BP89	Improving efficiency by assignment of daily vs non-daily PrEP based on sex frequency: lessons from HPTN 067/ADAPT (Abstract ID 6042)	B	James Moore
BP91	The PrEP revolution: getting the pen to hit the pad (Abstract ID 5308)	B	Terri Wilder
BP92	Availability of PrEP in urgent care centers: findings from a rapid gap assessment in metro Atlanta (Abstract ID 5468)	B	Samantha Williams
BP93	HIV and the opioid epidemic: how to address it locally (Abstract ID 5508)	B	Laura Gerard
BP94	Can health departments develop and implement structural interventions to address HIV-related social determinants of health? Results of a pilot training program (Abstract ID 5545)	B	Alice Gandelman
BP95	Where the boys are: using dating apps to prevent HIV (Abstract ID 5640)	B	Julio Fonseca

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BP96	Prioritizing transgender and gender non-conforming New Yorkers in updating sexual orientation and gender identity data collection categories (Abstract ID 5673)	B	Rosy Galvan
BP97	Utilizing a collaborative community engagement model to improve HIV prevention, care, and behavioral health and support services for MSM of color in New York City (Abstract ID 5739)	B	Robert Jones
BP98	Using chatbots to deliver bite-sized HIV prevention messages (Abstract ID 5811)	B	Aisha Moore
BP99	Confronting institutional racism, homophobia, & transphobia in preventing HIV acquisition within a state health department setting (Abstract ID 5902)	B	Rocky Block
BP100	Integration of Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) for MSM of color in public health settings (Abstract ID 5971)	B	J. Maurice McCants-Pearsall
BP101	Engaging gay men of color through education, entertainment and social empowerment (Abstract ID 6012)	B	Victor Hogue
BP102	Cost-effectiveness of delivering pre-exposure prophylaxis for different HIV care-continuum levels in the United States (Abstract ID 5440)	B	Nidhi Khurana
BP103	National HIV Prevention Inventory (NHPI): assessing the U.S. HIV prevention landscape across health departments (Abstract ID 5906)	B	Angela Johnson
BP104	Efforts to overcome barriers to HIV prevention in Miami: an in-depth look at targeted efforts in HIV prevention (Abstract ID 6026)	B	Alisu Schoua-Glusberg
CP47	Generalized anxiety disorder symptoms among persons with diagnosed HIV in the United States—2015, Medical Monitoring Project (Abstract ID 5221)	C	Linda Beer
CP48	Clinical characteristics of adults with diagnosed HIV who experienced physical violence by an intimate partner (Abstract ID 5225)	C	Ansley Lemons
CP49	Dissemination of local population-based Medical Monitoring Project data (Abstract ID 5238)	C	Margaret Nyaku
CP50	Characteristics of tuberculosis and HIV co-infection in Texas (Abstract ID 5263)	C	Lauren Rosenbluth
CP51	Antiretroviral therapy (ART) adherence among HIV-infected opioid-dependent patients: the role of HIV-related stigma and motivation to adhere to ART (Abstract ID 5270)	C	Roman Shrestha

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CP52	Opioid-related deaths among people diagnosed with human immunodeficiency virus infection in Pennsylvania, 1980-2016 (Abstract ID 5293)	C	Ikechukwu Onukogu
CP53	Aging with HIV - do gender differences exist in cardiovascular comorbidities? (Abstract ID 5377)	C	Robyn Fanfair
CP54	Sensitivity of viral load testing information from Medicaid data, New York State, 2011-2014 (Abstract ID 5384)	C	Sarah Macinski
CP55	Assessing the use of electronic health record data for re-engagement in care of persons living with diagnosed HIV not receiving medical care (Abstract ID 5408)	C	Bridget Anderson
CP56	Demographic disparities in the HIV continuum of care, Alameda County, California (Abstract ID 5431)	C	Daniel Allgeier
CP57	Differences in sustained viral suppression and transmission risk potential among subgroups of persons aged 13-29 years living with diagnosed HIV infection, United States, 2015 (Abstract ID 5472)	C	Nicole Crepaz
CP58	Exploring antiretroviral therapy (ART) adherence among HIV-positive black and Hispanic/Latina women in HIV care (Abstract ID 5481)	C	Erin Bradley
CP59	Predictors of parenting practices in matched-pairs of mothers living with HIV and mothers experiencing intimate partner violence (Abstract ID 5523)	C	Idia Thurston
CP60	HIV-related knowledge, beliefs, attitudes and practices of primary care providers in the southeastern United States, 2017: rationale and methods (Abstract ID 5566)	C	Malendie Gaines
CP61	Prevalence of alcohol and substance use in a sample of HIV/HCV co-infected patients who are in routine clinical care receiving antiretroviral therapy (Abstract ID 5586)	C	Omar Sims
CP62	Interpersonal violence among people living with HIV: findings from the Texas Medical Monitoring Project (Abstract ID 5661)	C	Daniele Fedonni
CP63	Belief vs. reality: HIV prevention beliefs and behaviors among people living with HIV in Georgia (Abstract ID 5695)	C	Fay Stephens
CP64	Missing the goals of treatment as prevention: young black MSM living with HIV in large Southern cities and the continuum of care (Abstract ID 5864)	C	Susan Kegeles
CP65	Factors associated with suboptimal ART adherence among people living with HIV reporting pain (Abstract ID 5887)	C	Verlin Joseph

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CP66	Creating a platform for self-directed antiretroviral medication and appointment adherence via text, phone and email messages for HPTN 078 (Abstract ID 5915)	C	Theresa Gamble
CP67	Exploring HIV-related stigma in persons living with HIV in Florida, Medical Monitoring Project, 2015 (Abstract ID 5951)	C	Renessa Williams
CP68	Assessing differences in barriers to care and viral suppression among patients receiving health department re-linkage assistance (Abstract ID 5960)	C	Kathleen Brady
CP69	Comparing clinical outcomes of persons living with HIV who have and have not been enrolled in a large longitudinal HIV cohort study in Washington, D.C. (Abstract ID 6014)	C	Jenevieve Opoku
CP70	Social determinants of health: undetectable equals untransmittable (U=U) (Abstract ID 6063)	C	Mia Brown
CP71	“We in this fight together...” HIV treatment and prevention among HIV-discordant couples of black and Latino men who have sex with men (Abstract ID 5322)	C	Damian Denson
CP72	Achievements from CDC’s human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) prevention projects focusing on young men of color who have sex with men and young transgenders of color (Abstract ID 5274)	C	Antonya Rakestraw
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CBO/NGO Village Exhibitors

The CBO/NGO Village is a diverse and vibrant space where community members from around the country will gather to meet, share, and learn from each other. The Village will be open from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19 in the Marquis Ballroom (on the Marquis Level) at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis. The evening will include exhibits and many networking opportunities for conference registrants. Light refreshments will be provided.

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Abounding Prosperity, Incorporated	Latino Commission on AIDS / Oasis Latino
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AIDS Foundation Houston	Let's Stop HIV Together
AltaMed Health Services Corp.	Metro Inclusive Health
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Black AIDS Institute	Nashville CARES
Change Happens	National Organization of Black County Officials, Inc.
Coai, Inc.	Peer Training Inc.
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Emory-CDC Clinical Trials Unit	Ryan Health
Empowerment Resource Center	Sister Love Inc.
Harlem Hospital Center	Southwest Center for HIV/AIDS
Harlem Prevention Center	The AIDS Institute
Health Care Advocates International	The Empowerment Program: Denver-Aurora HIV Prevention Partnership
Howard Brown Health	The Grassroot Project
Jackson Medical Mall Foundation	The Women's Collective
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Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel

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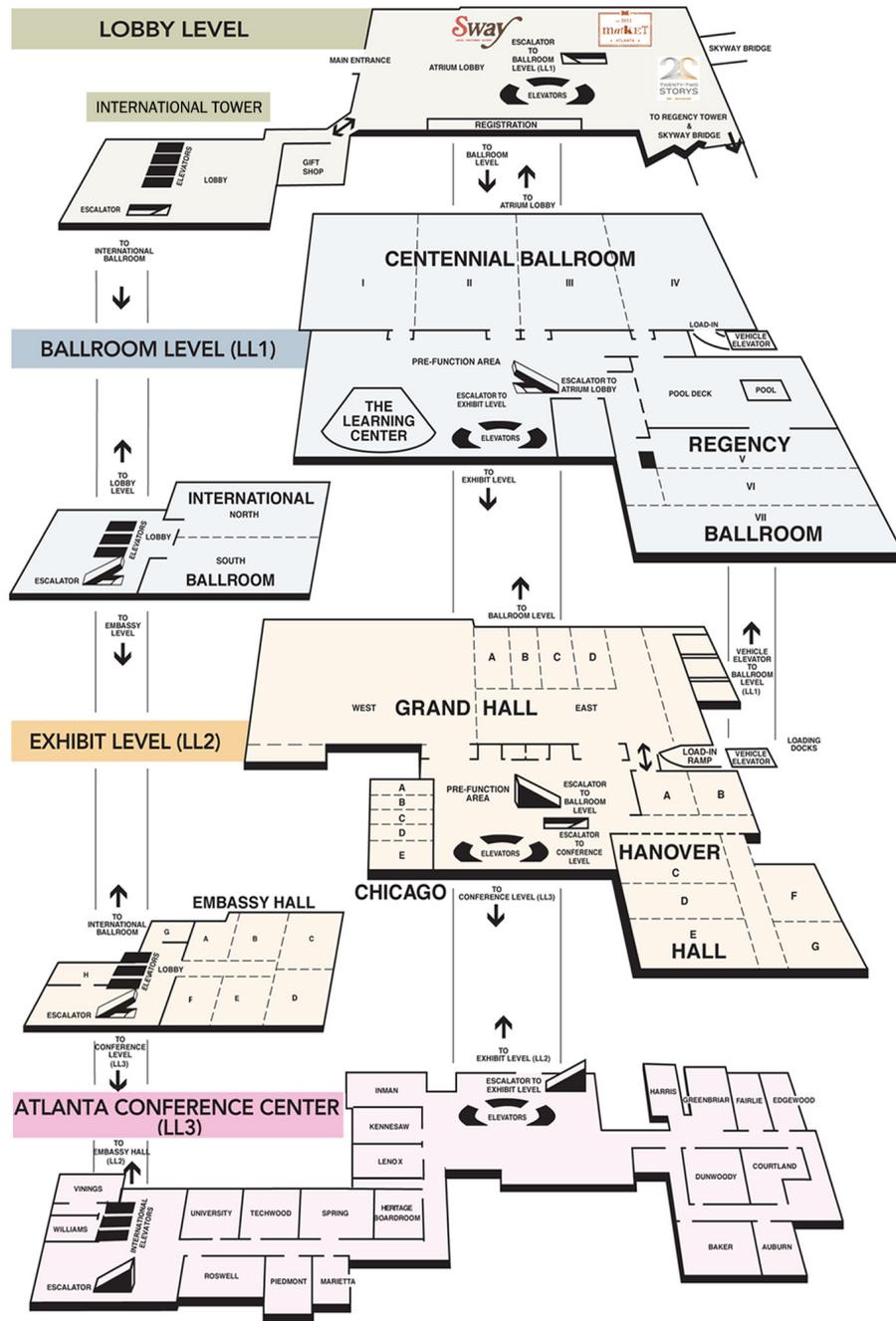
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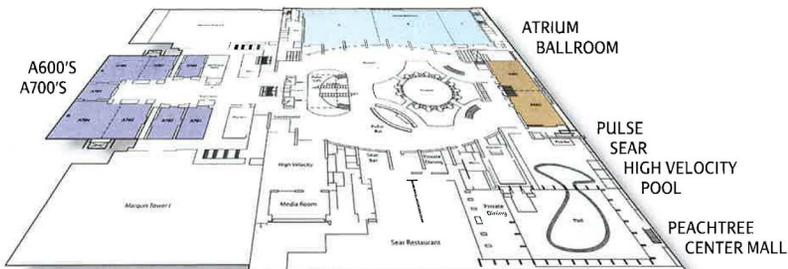
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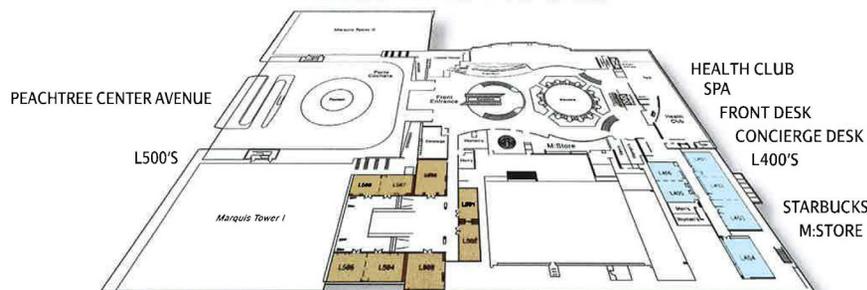
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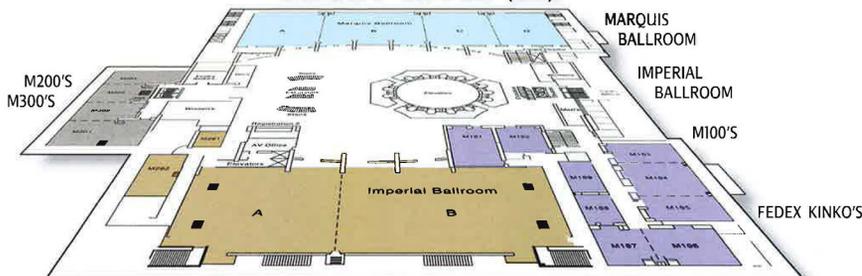
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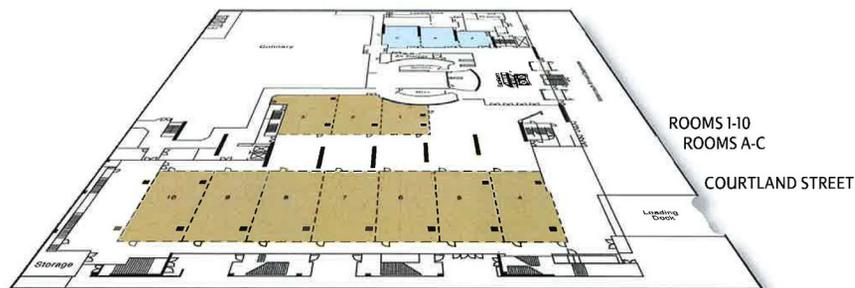
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