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17 July 2016

On behalf of the board and staff of the **IRGT: A Global Network of Transgender Women and HIV** please accept our very warm welcome to the historic first transgender pre-conference at the International AIDS Conference; **No More Lip Service: Trans Access, Equity and Rights, Now!** We are so excited to convene this important and long awaited pre-conference. We, along with our colleagues at the MSMGF and LINKAGES, and all of the planning committee members have focused on assembling a program that will lead to a robust networking and learning experience for you. IRGT is proud to have partnered with our trans network partners, including Positively Trans, GATE, SHE, APTN, REDLACTRANS, ClinicQ, and RED Trans Peru in developing the program. We hope that you will find the information useful in your daily work, practice or research; reflective of the global HIV impact on trans communities, and that you will share what you experience with your colleagues when you return home. We encourage you to take the opportunity to network with our international trans health colleagues while at the pre-conference and exchange contact information with one another. The trans and HIV collective experience you will find at **No More Lip Service** is a unique one to AIDS 2016.

Over the last several years, there have been significant steps forward in the struggle for trans human rights and our access to health services. We have seen the launch of the *TRANSIT*, an important HIV field guide that will support the provision of trans services globally. There have been important special issues of professional journals such as *The Lancet* and *JIAS* published that are focused on trans people and their health. We hope soon, to realize a modification to the World Health Organization's *International Classification of Diseases* (ICD) and a rejection of the Gender Incongruence in Children diagnostic criteria. The expanded recognition of trans civil rights supports our joint efforts to take action on behalf of all of our communities, our patients and clients. Many of us are working towards the elimination of gender identity stigma and pathology. We have benefited from the generous administrative and human resource support provided by the MSMGF as we have grown our HIV programming. The IRGT will soon embark upon a new path, providing technical assistance directly to trans led, grassroots organizations and we will lead those efforts ourselves, trans people helping other trans people reach their full organizational and professional capacity. We celebrate these and future actions and look forward to a day when equity is not just a word but a reality for us all.

As you arrive at our pre-conference, please accept our best wishes for a most successful and productive learning experience. We look forward to your continued support of **Trans Access, Equity and Rights, Now!!**



JoAnne G. Keatley, MSW
IRGT Co-Chair



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About the IRGT

History

The IRGT, a Global Network of Trans Women and HIV, was originally convened in 2011 by transgender leaders and their colleagues at the Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMGF) out of the need for specific input on global HIV/AIDS issues from trans communities. The MSMGF and their trans associates felt that there was a distinct gap and aimed to enlist trans people globally to advise MSMGF on trans issues. Since its inception, the IRGT has worked largely around the International AIDS Conference, to develop advocacy strategies and to create networking opportunities towards advancing the priority concerns of trans communities worldwide. Composed of members from diverse parts of the world, the IRGT is responsible for initiating and promoting advocacy on trans health and rights as they relate to HIV/AIDS.

The IRGT is composed of advocates, service implementers, researchers, and other health and rights experts. All members are transgender representing different regions of the world, including Africa, India, South America, North America, Asia, and Europe.

Vision and Mission

The vision of the IRGT is “A world of vibrant, healthy, and empowered trans women” and its mission is to advocate for trans issues in the international HIV response while promoting trans women’s health and human rights.

Strategic Objectives

1. Promote a Human Rights framework in response of trans women’s health, including HIV;
2. Ensure public health responses meet the needs of trans women at risk for or living with HIV;
3. Assure equitable access to and distribution of resources;
4. Promote a multi-disciplinary trans-led and trans-specific research agenda;
5. Promote intersectionality of trans women’s issues with other groups;
6. Empower and build capacity of trans women and trans organizations; and
7. Host the Trans Pre-Conference at IAC every two years.

IRGT Membership

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Schedule at a Glance

8:00 - 9:00	Registration				
9:00 - 10:30	Opening Plenary The TRANSIT Service Delivery Model: Implementing Comprehensive HIV Prevention, Care and Treatment for Transgender People Room SR7				
10:30 - 11:00	Break				
11:00 - 12:15 Morning Concurrent Sessions	Empowering Trans Women through Art and Storytelling Room BR7	Lessons from India - Improving Transgender and Hijra Health Room BR9	International Classification of Diseases (ICD) Revision: Key Issues and Opportunities for Global Trans Advocacy Room BR11	Turning the Tide: Outreach and Social Support for Trans Sex Workers Room BR13	Putting the "T" in the Tools: A Roadmap for Implementation of New Global and Regional Transgender Guidance Room SR7
12:15 - 13:45	Lunch Presentation Kaiser FF and Greater than AIDS Room SR7, Presentation begins at 13:15				
13:45 - 15:00 Early Afternoon Concurrent Sessions	An Intro to the IRGT Briefs: <i>Most Impacted Least Served & Counting Trans People In</i> Room BR7	Social Determinants of Health for Transgender Women in Latin America Room BR9	Human Rights & Gender Based Violence Room BR11	PrEP Access and Acceptability in Trans Populations Room BR13	Launch of the <i>Journal of the International AIDS Society</i> Special Issue on Transgender Health and HIV: New Data, New Opportunities Room SR7
15:00 - 15:30	Break				
15:30 - 16:45 Early Afternoon Concurrent Sessions	Special Projects of National Significance (SPNS): Factors Influencing Retention in Care for HIV Positive Trans Women of Color in the United States Room BR7	Trans Affirming Health and Sexual Health for Trans Men Room BR9	Empowered: GTA Room BR11	Sex Work and HIV Vulnerability Room BR13	Trans Affirming Health and Sexual Health for Trans Women Room SR7
16:45 - 17:00	Break				
17:00 - 18:00	Closing Plenary Funding Sustainability for Trans People and HIV Room SR7				

Detailed Schedule and Session Descriptions

9:00 Welcome

SR7 JoAnne Keatley, MSW, Center of Excellence for Transgender Health, University of California, San Francisco; Co-Chair, IRGT
Amitava Sarkar, Programme Assistant, India HIV/AIDS Alliance; Co-Chair, IRGT
Leigh Ann van der Merwe, Founder and Coordinator, SHE; Member, IRGT

9:20 Trans Community Call to Action

SR7 Joe Wong, Asian Pacific Transgender Network
JoAnne Keatley, MSW, Center of Excellence for Transgender Health, University of California, San Francisco; Co-Chair, IRGT
Amitava Sarkar, Programme Assistant, India HIV/AIDS Alliance; Co-Chair, IRGT

9:30 – 10:30 Opening Plenary

SR7 The TRANSIT Service Delivery Model: Implementing Comprehensive HIV Prevention, Care and Treatment for Transgender People

Introduction: JoAnne Keatley, MSW, Center of Excellence for Transgender Health, University of California, San Francisco; Co-Chair, IRGT

Tonia Poteat, PhD, MPH, PA-C, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

Chapter One: Amitava Sarkar, Programme Assistant, India HIV/AIDS Alliance; Co-Chair, IRGT

Chapter Two: Tonia Poteat, PhD, MPH, PA-C, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

Chapter Three: Asa Radix, MD, MPH, Callen-Lorde Community Health Center

Chapter Four: Cameron Wolf, PhD, MSc, United States Agency for International Development (USAID)

Chapter Five: JoAnne Keatley, MSW, Center of Excellence for Transgender Health, University of California, San Francisco; Co-Chair, IRGT

The TRANSIT Service Delivery Model was designed for advocacy, strategic planning, program design, provider training, and quality improvement. This global guidance is a starting point for national and local adaptation and use. It fills a critical gap in the global response among transgender advocates, health services providers, government representatives, and program planners. Grounded in community empowerment and gender-affirming health services including clinical and cultural competency and other transgender-specific health, the tool builds upon the WHO Key Populations Consolidated Guidance recommendations applicable/relevant for transgender people. This plenary serves as an introduction to the TRANSIT Service Delivery Model, and highlights important components that set TRANSIT apart from other available resources.

11:00 – 12:15 Morning Concurrent Sessions

BR7 Session One – Empowering Trans Women Through Art and Storytelling

Moderator: Octavia Lewis

- *Positively Trans*
Octavia Lewis, MPA, Positively Trans
DeeDee Chamblee, Positively Trans
Tiommi Lockett, Positively Trans
Cecilia Chung, Transgender Law Center
- *Building Bridges and Fostering Relationship with the Transgender women community in Brazil: The Transcrições Art Project*
Bruna Grinsztejn João, Fundação Oswaldo Cruz
Beatriz Grinsztejn, Fundação Oswaldo Cruz

In this workshop, we will examine two different community empowerment projects that reach out to the most vulnerable trans women. Transcrições is a project in Brazil that aims to empower trans women to build community and network as a preparedness step for establishing a TGW referral center for health care & research. In United States, Positively Trans was launched to mobilize and support trans leaders living with HIV. Come join us in the panel discussion on where the two projects succeeded, their findings and their future plan in advancing trans health and rights of those who are most impacted by or are living with HIV.

BR9 Session Two – Lessons from Pehchan: Improving Transgender and Hijra Health

Moderator: Amitava Sarkar

- *Transgender Voices, Transgender Power: Improving Health and Preventing HIV through Community-led Interventions and Strengthened Systems: Experience from the Pehchan program in India*
Amitava Sarkar, Programme Assistant, India HIV/AIDS Alliance;
Co-Chair, IRGT
- *Empowering communities and strengthening systems to improve transgender and hijra health: Experience from the Pehchan program in India*
Ms Simran Shaikh, India HIV AIDS Alliance
- *Engaging Transgender communities to address Gender reassignment health services results in uptake of HIV prevention services*
Nisha Jagdish Poojary, Family Planning Association of India (FPA India)
Daniel McCartney, HIV Officer: Research & Technical Support

In 2014 India's Supreme Court recognized transgender people as the 'Third Gender' in a ruling that also acknowledged the "large and pronounced discrimination" the community faces. Transgender women and hijra have the highest HIV prevalence amongst key populations in India. Both the Pehchan program and FPA India have undertaken extensive projects to engage TGW and hijra in community empowerment and health improvement initiatives. This workshop brings together findings from multiple, pioneering work-streams in India, which have developed and implemented transgender-specific intervention strategies.

BR11 Session Three – International Classification of Disease (ICD) Revision – Key Issues and Opportunities for Global Trans Advocacy

Moderator: Maria Sundin

Panelists:

Mauro Cabral, Global Action for Trans* Equality; Member, IRGT

Adam Smiley, MPH, Transgender Europe

Trans* people have been historically classified as mentally disordered by different psycho-medical taxonomies, such as the International Classification of Diseases (ICD) and the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual on Mental Disorders (DSM). Pathologization has had and still has a profound negative impact on trans* people's human rights, including our right to identity, self-determination and bodily integrity. All around the world, diagnostic categories are used to regulate our access to legal recognition, gender affirming procedures and healthcare coverage; they also play a key role in promoting and justifying social and institutional stigma, discrimination and violence against us.

This session will address pathologization from the perspective on trans* ongoing struggles to dismantle it through different strategies –including strategic litigation and legal reform, engagement with international and regional human rights bodies and involvement with the process of reviewing current classification systems.

BR13 Session Four – Turning the Tide: Outreach and Social Support for Trans Sex Workers

Moderator: Kanyanta Kakana

- *POLICE, LAW ENFORCEMENT AND HIV From Evening Boy's to Evening Girls: Shifting the dynamic between transgender sex workers and police*
Chantell Martin, Sex Workers Outreach Project (SWOP)
- *THE GAGAS INITIATIVE: The Glitz and Glamour Anti-Retroviral Therapy support club for HIV positive transgender female sex workers*
Dr Johan Hugo MBChB (UP) Dip HIV Man (CMSA), Anova Health Institute/Health4Men
Dr Kevin Rebe, Anova Health Institute/Health4Men
- *The Red Woman*
Marvellous Moffat, House of Empowerment and Awareness in Tanzania (HEAT)

This workshop combines findings from transgender sex work projects in Sydney, Australia and Cape Town, SA. In Sydney the Sex Workers Outreach Project works with transgender sex workers (TGSW) and New South Wales Police Departments to improve sex worker safety, police protection and improve access to HIV prevention and care. In South Africa, The Glitz and Glamour Anti-Retroviral Therapy Support Club for HIV positive TGSW uses a peer-support approach focusing on psychosocial and biomedical models of health improvement. The session discusses innovations in sex work-positive community empowerment and the HIV care continuum for TGSW.

SR7 Session Five – Putting the “T” in the Tools: A Roadmap for Implementation of New Global and Regional Transgender Guidance

Moderator: Darrin Adams

Panelists:

Tonia Poteat, PhD, MPH, PA-C, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

Asa Radix, MD, MPH, Callen-Lorde Community Health Center, New York, NY, USA

Joe Wong, Asia Pacific Transgender Network

JoAnne Keatley, MSW, Center of Excellence for Transgender Health, University of California, San Francisco; Co-Chair, IRGT

Cameron Wolf, PhD, MSc, United States Agency for International Development (USAID)

Jennifer Butler, PhD, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)

Globally trans women are fifty times more likely to be HIV infected than the general population, and experience high incidence of violence and difficulties accessing gender-affirming services. Transgender (trans) champions and global health partners have collaborated to develop new tools and guidance to locally address and guide HIV and other health needs within trans populations. The tools and programmatic examples highlighted in this session can be used to support country-level strategic planning, programme design, training, implementation, evaluation and advocacy.

12:15 – 13:45 Lunch

13:15 – 13:45 Presentation: Kaiser Family Foundation and Greater than AIDS

SR7 *Empowered: Trans Women & HIV* is a new YouTube video series that spotlights American transgender women who open up a dialogue about HIV risk, prevention and care options for trans people to stay healthy and well. Joanne Keatley and Blossom Brown are featured in the series and will help lead a discussion about how these issues affect our community globally. Resources are presented by ViiV Healthcare’s Positive Action Programme, UCSF Center of Excellence for Transgender Health and Greater Than AIDS (greaterthan.org), a public information response to the HIV/AIDS epidemic in the United States.

13:45 – 15:00 Early Afternoon Concurrent Sessions

BR7 Session Six – An Introduction to the IRGT Briefs: *Most Impacted Least Served & Counting Trans People In*

Moderator: Abhina Aher

Panelists:

Amitava Sarkar, Programme Assistant, India HIV/AIDS Alliance; Co-Chair, IRGT

Patrick Hazelton, MPP MA MS, The Global Forum on MSM & HIV

Ayden Scheim, PhD Candidate, Western University

Selected Representatives of the IRGT

Contributor: JoAnne Keatley, MSW, Center of Excellence for Transgender Health, University of California, San Francisco; Co-Chair, IRGT

The panel will present the findings and recommendations of two briefs developed by the IRGT: 1) *Most Impacted, Least Served: Ensuring the Meaningful Engagement of Transgender People in Global Fund Process* and the brief 2) *Counting Trans People In: Advancing Global Data Collection on Transgender Communities and HIV*. The panel will discuss how to advance the advocacy work of transgender people globally on the meaningful engagement of trans people in the Global Fund processes, data collection on trans communities, understanding of the current state of quantitative data collection on trans people and HIV globally, assess data collection methods in use with trans populations, and provide recommendations for improving data collection.

BR9 Session Seven – Social Determinants of Health for Transgender Women in Latin America

Moderator: EriKa Castellanos

- *A Public Policy for reduction of prejudice, vulnerabilities and institutional inclusion to travesti and transsexuals: the experience of the State of São Paulo-Brazil*

Ricardo Barbosa Martins, CRT/DST/Aids - Centro de Referência e Treinamento em DST Aids São Paulo.

- *Health Care Challenges Identified in Transgender-specific Rooming Houses*

Omar Sued, PhD, Fundación Huesped

- *Without Gender Identity There Is No Universal Access*

Marcela Romero, RedLACTrans

Across Latin America, the effect of stigma, discrimination, and violence contribute to the disproportionate impact of HIV on transgender women. This session highlights the work of a public hospital in Argentina, which implemented a community and multidisciplinary approach involving transgender rooming houses (TRH) to improve the HIV care cascade. The focus then moves to Brazil, where the Health Secretariat of the State of São Paulo (SES) has implemented programs which have expanded the access to health services and for trans women, while also reducing discrimination among health professionals. The session concludes with a perspective on gender identity from RedLACTrans.

BR11 Session Eight – Human Rights and Gender Based Violence

Moderator: Alexandra Rodríguez

- *Law Enforcement and HIV Risk for Transgender Women*
Megan McLemore, Human Rights Watch
- *Understanding and addressing the gender norms behind stigma, discrimination and violence against transgender people: Results from a key population gender analysis in Kenya*
Alexandra Ogeta, LINKAGES Kenya
- *Addressing stigma as a social determinant of transgender health*
Carlos E. Rodríguez-Díaz, PhD, MPHE, MCHES, University of Puerto Rico-Medical Sciences Campus, School of Public Health

This session highlights the stigma, discrimination, and violence experienced by transgender people around the world. In the United States, transgender women routinely experience sexual assault and abuse in police custody and correctional settings. Human Rights Watch conducted intensive advocacy alongside transgender women and HIV advocates to pressure local law enforcement and prison officials for human rights protections including reduction of HIV risk from arrest and incarceration. In Kenya, LINKAGES undertook a gender analysis with transgender men and women as well as MSM, SWs, and PWID. Through these interviews, they identified the gender norms behind stigma, discrimination and violence against transgender people.

BR13 Session Nine – PrEP Access and Acceptability in Trans Populations

Moderator: Mohan Sundararaj

- *Willingness to take pre-exposure prophylaxis for HIV prevention among transgender women in Bangkok, Phuket and Pattaya, Thailand, 2015*
Pratana Satitvipawee, Faculty of Public Health, Mahidol University
- *Transgender patients at risk - ensuring access to PrEP in a NYC community health center*
Asa Radix, MD, MPH, Callen-Lorde Community Health Center, New York, NY, USA
- *Inclusive PrEP implementation: Understanding the needs and views of HIV negative trans & non-binary people in the UK*
Michelle Ross Co-Founder cliniQ & Co-Lead on Service Developments
Aedan Wolton Case Worker, cliniQ & Co-Lead on Service Development

Transgender people have been overlooked in studies of pre-exposure prophylaxis, and community knowledge and attitudes concerning PrEP remain largely underexplored. This session combines findings from Thailand, USA and the UK, which examine community knowledge of prevention technologies, attitudes to PrEP, and adherence behaviors. The findings and discussion will explore the practical implications of designing and implementing optimized, trans-inclusive delivery of PrEP in a range of settings.

SR7 Session Ten – Launch of the *Journal of the International AIDS Society* Special Issue on Transgender Health and HIV: New Data, New Opportunities

Moderator: Tonia Poteat

JoAnne Keatley, MSW, Center of Excellence for Transgender Health, University of California, San Francisco; Co-Chair, IRGT

Tonia Poteat, PhD, MPH, PA-C, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

Vivek Divan, LL.M, Queer Human Rights Attorney, India

Darrin Adams, MSPH, Center for Public Health and Human Rights, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

Robyn Dayton, MPH, FHI 360

The *JIAS* special issue on transgender health and HIV brings global visibility to new trans-specific epidemiological, behavioral, and programmatic evidence from around the world. In collaboration with the *Journal of the International AIDS Society (JIAS)*, leaders in transgender health and human rights sought to expand the evidence base specific to HIV and trans people to better enable funders, policymakers, and implementers to develop HIV policies and programs based on the most current trans-specific knowledge. Topics include the impact of stigma on healthcare seeking and service access, human rights and health implications, community-led approaches to reaching trans populations, and new tools for trans program implementation, among others.

15:30 – 16:45 Late Afternoon Concurrent Sessions

BR7 Session Eleven – Special Projects of National Significance (SPNS): Factors Influencing Retention in Care for HIV Positive Trans Women of Color in the United States

Moderator: JoAnne Keatley

JoAnne Keatley, MSW, Center of Excellence for Transgender Health, University of California, San Francisco; Co-Chair, IRGT

Betsy Eastwood, PhD, Dept. of Health Policy Management, CUNY Graduate School of Public Health and Health Policy

Transgender women of color (TWOC) experience very high HIV prevalence, while facing stigma and other unique barriers to linkage and retention in primary HIV healthcare. The Special Projects of National Significance TWOC initiative is an evaluation of innovative linkage and retention interventions implemented by 9 demonstration projects in 4 US urban centers. This session discusses the significant findings concerning HIV health disparities amongst transgender women of color, and aims to explore the intricacies and differing experiences faced by TWOC of varying racial and ethnic backgrounds.

BR9 Session Twelve – Trans Affirming Health and Sexual Health for Trans Men

Moderator: Ayden Scheim

- *Reflections on the sexual practices of trans men*
Joshua Sehoole, Regional Coordinator, Iranti-org
- *Transgender men who have sex with men report lower access to basic HIV prevention services than their non-transgender counterparts: results of a global MSM survey*
Ayden Scheim, PhD Candidate, Western University
- *Lifeskills for Men: A gender-affirmative HIV and STI prevention intervention for young transgender men who have sex with men*
Sari Reisner, ScD, Harvard University (by Skype)
- *Beyond the Pink & Blue Blankets: Supporting Indigenous Transgender People Through Culture*
T. Sharp Dopler MA, CD, Sharp Solutions

This session explores the importance of gender affirming approaches to HIV prevention and care by bringing together experiences in service delivery to trans men. Topics range from reflections on sexual practices of trans men, and factors impacting access to HIV prevention for transgender men who have sex with men, to cultural and gender affirmative approaches to HIV prevention and social support.

BR11 Session Thirteen – Empowered: Greater than AIDS

Moderator: Tina Hoff

Join this session to watch more of the Empowered: Trans Women & HIV video series, continue the dialogue and learn about informational resources available to help spark discussions in your home community. Videos, toolkit and more info: www.empowered.greaterthan.org.

BR13 Session Fourteen – Sex Work and HIV Vulnerability

Moderator: Khartini Slamah

- *HIV testing, incidence, and sex work involvement among transgender women in Jamaica*
Ashley Lacombe-Duncan, M.S.W., Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto
- *Sex work and HIV vulnerability among Brazilian transgender women*
Angelo Brandelli Costa
- *Transgender Women Receiving VCT at Silom Community Clinic, Bangkok, Thailand*
Eileen F. Dunne MD, MPH, CDC, Division of STD Prevention

This session explores and contrasts transgender women's experiences of transactional sex and HIV vulnerability in Jamaica, Brazil and Thailand; countries where transgender women are notably overrepresented in the HIV

epidemic. Contributing factors such as increased STI prevalence, transgender women's experiences of stigma, social inequality and barriers to healthcare will be examined, as they relate to experiences of sex work and survival over across three continents. The session will focus on the studies' findings, as well as affirmative responses to HIV vulnerability that are inclusive of transgender sex workers.

SR7 Session Fifteen – Trans Affirming Health and Sexual Health for Trans Women

Moderator: Bali White

- *HIV+ Transgender Women: Disparities in the care continuum at an urban community health center*
Asa Radix, MD, MPH, Callen-Lorde Community Health Center, New York, NY, USA
- *Health seeking behaviour and Sex Reassignment Surgery: Studying Transgenders across the 3 high-prevalence Indian states*
Rohan Deshpande, Swasti Health Resource Center
Rajeshkanna Muthu, Catalyst Management Services
- *Barriers to health service utilization among transgender women in San Francisco*
Tri D. Do, MD, MPH, FACP, AAHIVS, Asian and Pacific Islander Wellness Center

This session explores the importance of gender affirming approaches to HIV prevention and care by bringing together experiences in service delivery from the Callen-Lorde Community Health Centre in New York City and research on health seeking behaviors of Transgender people from three high-prevalence Indian States (Karnataka, Maharashtra and Tamil Nadu). Discussion will include the implications of Sex Reassignment Surgery on HIV prevention, barriers to care-retention, and gender affirming models of HIV care.

17:00 – 18:00 Closing Plenary

SR7 Funding Sustainability for Trans People and HIV

Panelists:

Liesl Theron, International Trans Fund
Abhina Aher, International Trans Fund
Heather Doyle, The Global Fund
Ed Ngoksin, The Global Fund

The closing plenary addresses the issue of funding sustainability and highlights opportunities for greater engagement by trans people in global funding and planning processes related to HIV. Participants will gain an understanding of the mechanisms for involvement in global and regional funding processes for key populations including knowledge of upcoming opportunities for trans engagement in global funding processes.

Trans Networking Zone Schedule

Come join the IRGT and our network of partners at Booth 613, “Trans People Moving Forward Together” in the Global Village. Activities will be organized around a different central theme each day. We hope to see you there!

	18 July	19 July	20 July	21 July	22 July
Morning 8:30 - 12:30		Africa	Global Policy	TRANSIT	
Afternoon 12:30 - 16:30	USA: Positively Trans	Africa	Latin America & Caribbean	Asia	

IRGT Roadmap

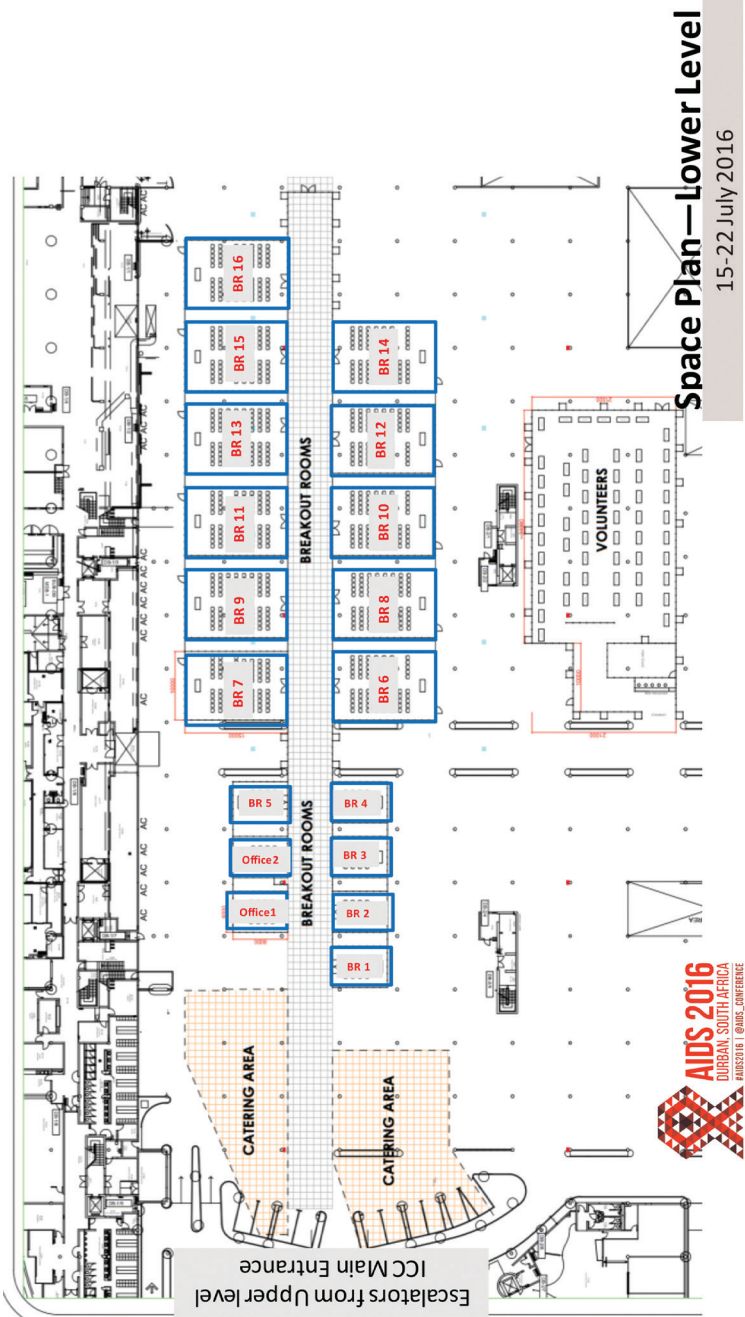
The following sessions in the main conference are recommended by the IRGT covering pertinent issues related to trans health, advocacy, key populations.

Session Code	Title	Day	Time
MOSA01	Clinical Skills Needed to Provide Competent, Affirming Health Care to Gay and Bisexual Men/MSM and Transgender Women as Broader Context for HIV Care Prevention	18/07	08:00-10:00
MOSA25	Launch of the South African National Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) HIV Plan	18/07	12:30-14:30
MOGS15	The Face of Transmasculine MSM	18/07	16:00-17:00
MOGS16	Transgender Welfare Schemes and PLHIV	18/07	16:30-18:00
MOSA12	Repairing HIV Service Cascades That Leak: Key Population Communities Taking the Lead	18/07	10:15-12:15
MOSA43	From General Population to Key Populations: South Africa's Global Fund Grant Moves with the Times	18/07	17:00-19:00
MOGS02	It Takes One to Know One: Sex Workers Pave the Way for PrEP in Kenya	18/07	08:30-10:00
MOSA34	South Africa's National Sex Worker HIV Plan: Are you coming?	18/07	14:45-16:45
TUSA07	Leveraging HIV Funding to Address Criminalization and its Impact on Sex Workers, Transgender Women and Gay Men in Africa	19/07	07:00-8:30
TUAD02	Reality Check: The Intersections of HIV, Violence and Trauma	19/07	11:00-12:30
TUBS01	Removing Human Rights Barriers to HIV Prevention, Care and Treatment: Using Data to Drive Action Globally	19/07	14:30-16:00
TUAD04	Shame-Less: Stigma Interventions That Work	19/07	16:30-18:00
TUSA21	The Collapse of Global AIDS Funding	19/07	18:30-20:30

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S. Code	Title	Day	Time
TUSA19	Leaving No One Behind: How to Bring HIV Services to Scale for Key Populations	19/07	18:30-20:30
TUSY01	Doing the Right Things in the Right Ways: Policy, Legal and Ethical Challenges in Delivering Comprehensive Treatment and Prevention Services for Key Populations	19/07	11:00-12:30
TUGS01	The Unspoken Pleasure in Sexual Health and Rights	19/07	11:00-12:30
WEAC02	Trans-forming HIV Prevention and Care Talk	20/07	11:00-12:30
WEGS10	Take Your Meds! Why Blaming the Patient May Be Misguided: Exploring Adherence Issues Among Men Who Have Sex with Men and Transgender Women in the Caribbean	20/07	11:00-12:30
WESA07	Insights from the Field – HIV Prevention Research by the HSRC	20/07	07:00-08:30
WEWS03	Reaching the Unreached: Service Uptake and Retention Among Marginalized Populations	20/07	11:00-12:30
WEPDE02	It Takes a Community: Leadership, Engagement and Innovation	20/07	13:00-14:00
WESY03	Opportunities for and Challenges to Sustainable Financing of the AIDS Response	20/07	11:00-12:30
WEAD03	Pulling the Levers: Policy, Advocacy Approaches to Influence	20/07	16:30-18:00
WEWS06	The President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief’s “Anti-Prostitution Pledge” and the Impact on Sex Work Health Programs: the Who, the What, and the How	20/07	11:00-12:30
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FRSA09	Making Sex Work: Innovation and Good Practice for Improved Health Outcomes for Sex Workers	22/07	07:00-08:30
Global Village	Rainbow Filmmakers’ Corner – a networking and capacity building zone for filmmakers making films on HIV& AIDS specially related to MSM and Transgender community Global Fund Advocates Network: Advocacy for a fully funded Global Fund International Networking Zone for Transgender People: Trans People Moving Forward Together! 10 Years (B)old: Re-Gaying the Global HIV Response (Global MSM Networking Zone)		

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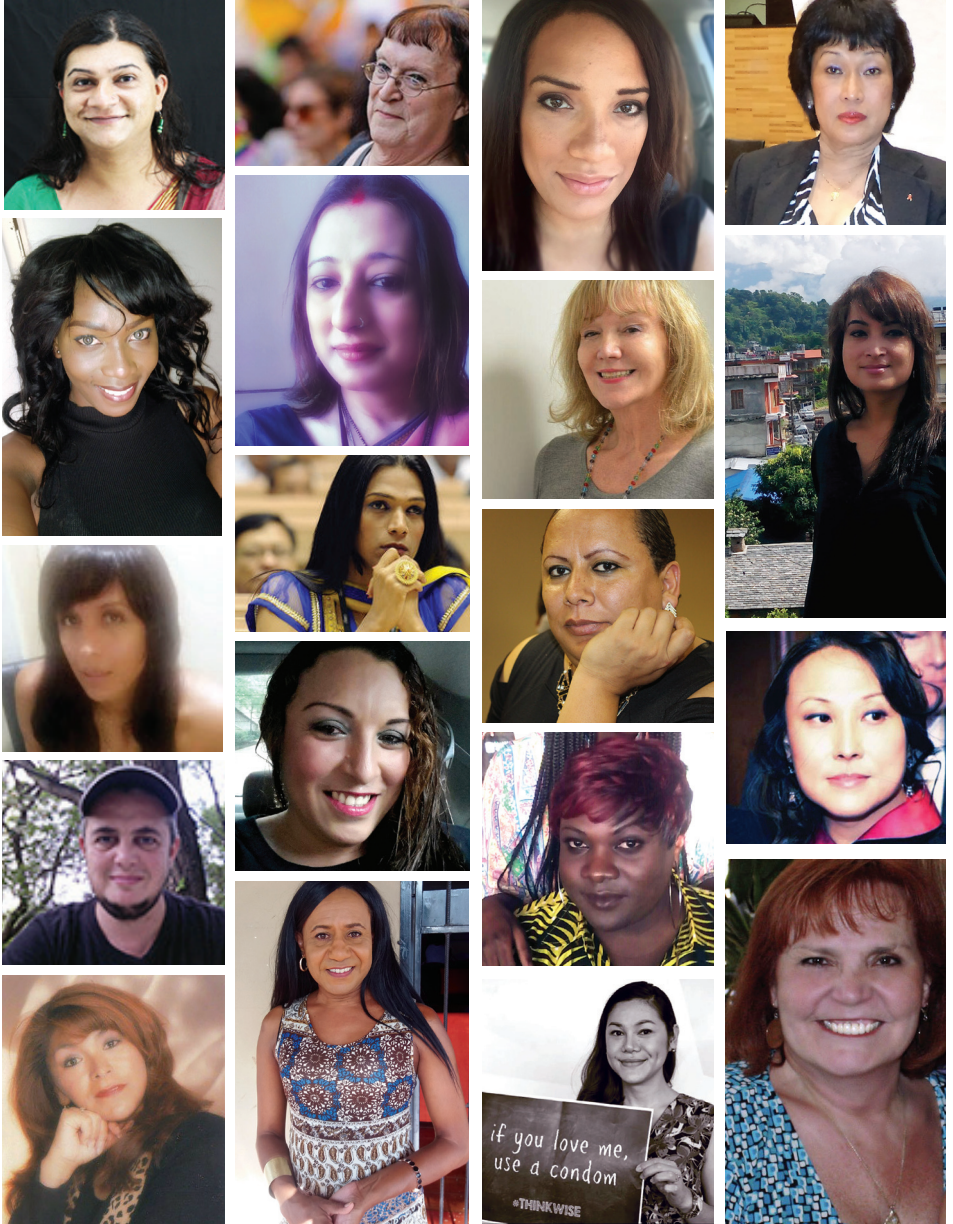
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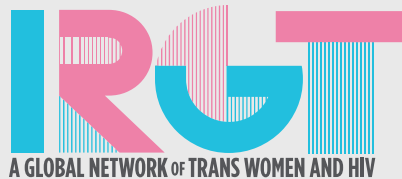
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