Rights and Demands of Gay and Bisexual Men in the Global HIV Response

July 16, 2016 Session Room 5
Durban International Convention Center Durban, South Africa
Who We Are

The Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMGF) was founded in 2006 at the Toronto International AIDS Conference by an international group of activists concerned about the disproportionate HIV disease burden being shouldered by men who have sex with men (MSM) worldwide. The silence at that time about the toll HIV was taking on MSM was deeply troubling to many community members and advocates working at the frontlines.

Our coalition includes a wide range of people, including HIV-positive and HIV-negative gay men directly affected by the HIV epidemic, and other experts in health, human rights, research, and policy work. What we share is our willingness to step forward and to act to address the lack of HIV responses targeted to MSM, to end AIDS, and to promote health and rights for all. We also share a particular concern for the health and rights of gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men who: are living with HIV; are young; are from low and middle income countries; are poor; are migrant; belong to racial/ethnic minority or indigenous communities; engage in sex work; use drugs; and/or identify as transgender.

Vision

MSMGF envisions a world where the health and human rights of all men who have sex with men are actively recognized, realized, and respected.

Mission

To advocate for equitable access to effective HIV prevention, care, treatment, and support services for gay men and other MSM, including gay men and MSM living with HIV, while promoting their health and human rights worldwide.

Values

In all of our work, MSMGF foregrounds the values of human rights, self-determination, and working in coalition. We employ approaches that are community-led, strengths – based, sex positive, critically reflexive, evidence informed, and results oriented. By integrating these values into our policy, programs, re – search, and communications strategies, we strive to combine the full range of contributions generated by our constituents with methods that achieve smart, effective, and cost-efficient outcomes.

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Dear friends and colleagues,

It is our great honor and privilege to welcome you to the 2016 MSMGF Pre-Conference: Action + Access: Rights and Demands of Gay and Bisexual Men in the Global HIV Response! This year marks our seventh biennial gathering ahead of the International AIDS Conference, and in close partnership with the International AIDS Society, we are proud to bring together more than 500 advocates, policy makers, researchers, and program implementers dedicated to the health and human rights of gay and bisexual men, and other men who have sex with men.

This year MSMGF turns 10 years old. Our organization was founded in 2006 by a group of brave gay and bisexual men who were frustrated by deliberate exclusion and omission of our communities in global discussions about HIV. Ten years and several pre-conferences later, our gathering today happens at a much more complex time in the HIV response — newly available HIV prevention technologies, earmarked funding streams for key population programs, legislative turmoil on LGBT and HIV criminalization laws, and uncertainty about treatment access as the major global funders undergo transition periods or shy away from their commitments to AIDS. The MSMGF is proud to deliver a pre-conference program that not only addresses these complexities head-on, but also reflects our ethos as a community-led organization. We are thankful to the hundreds of you who make every pre-conference a huge success; the speakers who submitted high-quality abstracts or session descriptions; and the International Pre-Conference Planning Committee who supported the development of a robust and impressive program.

We hope that today’s program inspires you. We invite you to bring back new ideas, knowledge, and partnerships to your local work. And we encourage you to take action to ensure the sexual health and rights of all gay and bisexual men worldwide.

In solidarity,

George Ayala, United States (Executive Director)
Don Baxter, Australia (Co-Chair)
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Dear Friends,

On behalf of the International AIDS Society (IAS), we would like to extend a very special welcome to community activists and HIV stakeholders participating in “Action + Access: Rights and Demands of Gay and Bisexual Men in the Global HIV Response” the seventh consecutive Pre-Conference to the International AIDS Conference, Durban, South Africa on July 16, 2016.

Action + Access is the largest known global gathering of activists, researchers, global donors and other key stakeholders focused on HIV-related and human rights concerns of gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men. This is also a special year for MSMGF as you commemorate 10 successful years as the only global community-led advocacy and technical support network focused on HIV among gay and bisexual men.

Although there has been tremendous progress in the scale up of HIV treatment and in the availability of new technologies for HIV prevention, the goals of universal access to health and rights remain elusive especially for gay and bisexual men around the world. Coverage of basic HIV and STI prevention, treatment and care services for our communities remains woefully insufficient. While in some places we have seen reductions in levels of stigma, discrimination and human rights violations, in several other geographies, these challenges continue to expand and impede an effective public health response.

The IAS is impressed with the organizational momentum demonstrated by MSMGF over the last several years. MSMGF and its partners have been unwavering in its work to elevate global awareness about the disproportionate HIV disease burden that is shouldered by gay and bisexual men, and other men who have sex with men worldwide. It has worked tirelessly to delivery of high-quality technical support to countries that need it the most. We are especially grateful to each of you in addressing the impact of homophobia and transphobia and in our collective response to HIV.

The IAS stands in solidarity with MSMGF to remove all barriers undermining sound science-based public health programs. This includes efforts to promote the acceptance and meaningful participation of all gay and bisexual men in the global HIV response.

Best of luck for a successful Pre-Conference Event! We look forward to seeing you throughout the week.

Sincerely,

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Carlos Nicolás García de León Moreno, AVE de México & Voces H, México

Investigating Associations Between Use of Chemsex Drugs And HIV Clinic Attendance Among Gay And Bisexual Men In The UK
Alison Howarth, University College London, United Kingdom

Adapting Combination Prevention and Care Continuum Frameworks In A Culturally-Competent Model To Address Local Needs And Reduce HIV Infections Among Gay And Bisexual Men
Jennifer Hecht, San Francisco AIDS Foundation, United States of America

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Gavin Reid, International HIV/AIDS Alliance, Cape Town, South Africa

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Moderator Kwaku Adomako, ABDGN | Room Assignment BR9

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Michela Martini, International Organization for Migration (IOM), Kenya

Migrate Or Die: How Civil Society Community Networks Address Transphobia, Migration, Health, And Human Rights Amongst Transgender Women In Latin America And The Caribbean
EriKa Castellanos, Collaborative Network for People Living with HIV (C-NET+), Belize

We Need Tools To Build A Response: Practical Guidance And Early Lessons Learned From The Protections Of LGBTI Persons In Forced Displacement Training Manual Rollout
Kizitos Okisai, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), South Africa

Unapologetically Black: The Movement For All Black Lives – Connecting Youth Organizing To Decriminalization Of Black People, HIV Criminalization, Mass Incarceration And The Anti-Deportation Movements
Maximillian Boykin, AIDS Foundation of Chicago, United States
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Jim Pickett, IRMA/AIDS Foundation Chicago, United States of America

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Jessica Horwitz, Sutter Health, United States of America

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Stefanie Jacqueline Vaccher, Kirby Institute, Australia

Scaling-Up PrEP: What Are Some of Our Next Steps?
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Stef Baral

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Chi-Tai Fang, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

An Exploratory Assessment of The Feasibility And Acceptability of Home-Based Support To Streamline HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) Delivery
Aaron Siegler, Emory University, United States of America

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Michele Decker, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States of America
Experiences of Provider Discrimination In Accessing Medical And HIV Prevention Services By Men Who Have Sex With Men Including Transgender Men Globally
Tri Do, Asian and Pacific Islander Wellness Center, Inc., United States of America

Violence Against Men Who Have Sex with Men In Cameroon: Correlates of HIV Risk, Infection And Access To Health Services And Justice
Carrie Lyons, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States of America

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Ayden Scheim, Western University, Canada

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Serge Douomong Yotta, Affirmative Action, Cameroon

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Olumide Makanjuola, Initiative for Equal Rights, Nigeria

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Kate Thomson, Global Fund, Switzerland

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Jenny Butler, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
Paul-Gilbert Colletaz, Global Network of Sex Work Projects, United Kingdom
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Oleksandr Postnov, International Center for LGBT-studies – Donbas-SocProekt, Ukraine

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Donn Colby, Thai Red Cross AIDS Research Centre, Thailand

Early Adherence in The South African PrEP Demonstration Project Among Men Who Have Sex With Men
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*Richard Lusimbo, Sexual Minorities Uganda – SMUG, Uganda*

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Uchenna Clifford Ononaku, Institute of Human Virology/International Center for Advocacy on Rights to Health, Nigeria

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<td>Turning the corner: Investing in community systems and KAP strengthening for an effective HIV response. Hosted by APCOM.</td>
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Ten Years Bold MSM Networking Zone features Portraits and Praxis, an exhibition of stunning photos of queer activists by artist and archivist Ajamu, who will also be operating a pop-up portrait studio in the space throughout the week.

Photo: Ajamu
No Pants No Problem (NPNP) is VERY excited to be a part of the 2016 AIDS Conference in Durban, South Africa for a hot and sweaty summer affair in July. On this occasion we are going to be celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the International Community of Women Living with ICW and the 10th anniversary of the MSMGF (The Global Forum on MSM & HIV).
Thank you for your support!