



ICASA 2017

**KEY POPULATIONS
PRE-CONFERENCE**

**Onto the African map:
Youth key populations
and HIV**

PROGRAMME

2-3 DECEMBER 2017

ICASA KP PRE-CONFERENCE

Organising Committee

- Advocates for HIV Prevention to end AIDS [AVAC]
- African Sex Workers Alliance [ASWA]
- African Men for Sexual Health and Rights [AMSHeR]
- Coalition of African Lesbians [CAL]
- Gender Dynamix
- The Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation
- The Global Forum on MSM & HIV [MSMGF]
- Quest Africa
- Alternatives Cote d'Ivoire
- Africa Gay
- East Africa Trans Forum
- Affirmative Action
- Children's Investment Fund Foundation [CIFF]
- Dance for Life

Programme Committee

- Happy Assan, KP Expert Group
- Brian Kanyemba, The Desmond Tutu HIV Foundation
- Tshepo Kgositau, Gender Dynamix
- Dennis Nzioka, ASWA
- Daughtie Ogutu, ASWA
- Micheal Ighodaro, AVAC
- Lubna Bhayani, International HIV/AIDS Alliance
- Ilya Zhukov, UNFPA
- Carrie Shelver, CAL

The Secretariat

AMSHeR: Carol Shields, Delane Kalembo, Dr Olusegun Odumosu, Jean-Eric Nkurikiye, Berry Nibogora, Juliet Mphande, Shemiah Nyaude, Esther

AVAC: Micheal Ighodaro

Communication & Advocacy Committee

- Juliet Mphande, AMSHeR
- Ricki Kgositau, Gender Dynamix
- Rose Wanjiku, ASWA
- Daughtie Ogutu, ASWA
- Caroline Tagny, CAL

Pre-Conference Co-Chairs

Representatives of African Young Key Populations

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- Youth participation is integral to achieving sexual reproductive and health rights [SRHR] for young people.
- Young people are experts when it comes to their own needs and situations and can best represent themselves instead of having someone else do it 'for them'.
- Young people are thinkers who can engage fully in different levels of political thought and don't need to be condescended to
- Young people are the primary audience and beneficiaries of discussions in the pre-conference, which must therefore add value to their work and to their analyses
- Young people have the fundamental right to meaningfully participate in decision-making processes when it comes to programs or policies that affect their lives.
- Meaningful participation should take place in all stages of decision-making: during development, implementation and evaluation.

Extracts from the Youth Coalition:

1. Sexual and reproductive rights are human rights, and therefore apply equally to young people.
2. All human rights are universal and must not be limited on the grounds of conflict with religion, culture or tradition.
3. Sexuality, sexual expression, and gender identity and expression are integral parts of the personal identity of all human beings, including young people.
4. Youth participation is essential to ensure that sexual and reproductive health and rights' programmes and policies address the realities, concerns and priorities of all young people.
5. Young people have valuable contributions to make to society and must have recognized and respected voices in all policy and decision-making processes.
6. Young people's access to comprehensive sexual and reproductive health and rights information and education is vital for safeguarding and promoting the life, health, and wellbeing of all young people.
7. Young people's access to comprehensive, affordable and youth-friendly sexual and reproductive health services, including emergency contraception, is vital for safeguarding and promoting the life, health, and wellbeing of all young people.
8. All pregnant people, irrespective of age, sexual orientation and gender identity, have the right to access legal, safe, accessible and affordable abortions.
9. Access to reproductive and sexual healthcare (including abortion), access to free sexual reassignment surgery, hormone therapies, rights based mental health care and general health care in non-judgmental trans-friendly contexts provided by professionals who are trained to respond to the health needs of trans people are fundamental human rights for trans and gender diverse people.
10. The sexual and reproductive lives of young people must be free of coercion or the threat of violence.
11. Programmes and interventions that safeguard and advance young people's sexual and reproductive rights must be fully funded and supported with adequate resources.

Objective:

The overall objective of the ICASA Key Populations Pre-Conference is to raise awareness and deepen understanding about the particular vulnerabilities to HIV infection of YKPs; take stock of and critically review the extent to and ways in which African governments have included YKPs in HIV prevention programmes; understand and reflect on opportunities for interventions to address the attitudes and knowledge of YKP on HIV vulnerabilities, prevention services and treatment services for them, and on ways in which to better manage this, taking into cognizance existing laws and policy frameworks.

Expected outcomes:

1. Increased awareness of sexual and gender diverse African youth and the presence of these diverse YKPs on the continent;
2. Increased awareness of health and human rights-related issues affecting YKPs in Africa;
3. Identification of priority needs of YKPs to address the health and human rights needs such as safety and security of YKP in Africa;
4. Identifying culturally sensitive programme interventions for YKP and opportunities for these interventions;
5. Increased knowledge and understanding of the latest biomedical scientific evidence, innovations and guidelines for addressing the health and human rights needs of YKP;
6. Enhanced YKP leadership and advocacy; and
7. Commitments to further advance YKP in programming, advocacy for domestic resource mobilization.

Language:

All presentations and training material will be presented in English or French. Simultaneous translation will be provided to participants.

Key theme: *Onto the African Map: Youth Key Populations and HIV*

ICASA Key Population hashtags:

#ICASA2017#YKP #ENDAIDS #Inclusion4All

#OntotheAfricanMap:YouthKPsandHIV - to be used in all

DAY 1

SUMMARY DAY 1

TIME	SESSIONS	VENUE
9:00-9:30	Registration	IVOTEL ABIJAN
9:30-11:30	Opening Plenary	IVOTEL
11:30-12:00	BREAK	
12:00-13:00	Opening Plenary (continued)	IVOTEL
13:00-14:00	Lunch	IVOTEL
14:10- 15:00	World Cafe	IVOTEL
15:10-15:50	Breakout session 1 Breakout session 2	IVOTEL
15:50-16:10	BREAK	
16:10- 17:00	Plenary	IVOTEL
16:10-17:30	Best Practise Session	IVOTEL

End of Day 1

19:30-21:00	Cocktail Event @ IVOTEL Hotel MC: Juliet Mphande and Jean-Eric Nkurikiye	
-------------	--	--

DETAILS OF SESSIONS - DAY 1

9:30-13:00	OPENING PLENARY SESSION	
Venue: IVOTEL 9:30- 9:50	Co-chairs: Menan Kouadio Roland and N'Deye Tille Traore dite Soleil du Mali	
9:50: 10:00	Welcome and opening remarks	<i>Co-chair</i>
	Welcome on behalf of local KP networks	<i>Claver Toure</i>
	TITLE: LAYING THE FOUNDATION: OUR LIVED REALITIES = THE BASIS OF OUR ACTIVISM Description: This opening panel serves as the framing for the two days of conversation to follow; as such, it must touch on the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Naming and framing of the problem: Is it about health? Is it about a group? Is it about access? • Perspectives on different approaches and how these work / don't work in particular for 'youth' • Key concerns / questions for the gathering to consider 	<i>Dr Tlaleng Mofokeng</i> SRJC South Africa: Drawing on her experience of building a coalition of individuals from a wide range of political, ideological and methodological disciplines and standpoints, to collectively advocate for sexual and reproductive justice in SA... what have been some of the tensions between (and successes because of?) these different ideological standpoints? <i>Anthea Taderera</i> CAL Zimbabwe: Political economy of SRHR and why taking an economic justice and systems approach to health is paramount. <i>Ezechiele Koffi</i> , Alternatives Cote d'Ivoire <i>BAD BLACK (ASWA) TRANS</i>

9:50: 10:00	<p>TITLE: RESPONDING TO CHALLENGES AND POTENTIAL OF THE “YOUNG CONTINENT”</p> <p>Description: The second panel will address: African institutional (ised) spaces / responses to the young continent: the African Union, the African Commission on Human and Peoples’ Rights (ACHPR), Committee on the Rights and Welfare of the Child.</p>	<p><i>AU representative</i> [TBC]</p> <p>Agenda 2063: An Africa Fit for Children “Harnessing the demographic dividend through an investment in youth”</p> <p>Commissioner and Chair of the ACHPR - <i>Soyata Maiga</i> Addressing the needs of key population through the work of the African Commission on Human and Peoples Rights (ACHPR).</p>
12:00- 12:30	<p>KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY UNAIDS: HIV AND ITS INCREASING EFFECT ON YOUTH IN THE POST-2017 ERA</p>	UNAIDS Representative in Cote D’ Ivoire
12:30- 1:00	<p>LIVING POSITIVELY WITH HIV: PANEL DISCUSSION</p>	<i>Beyonce</i> (Uganda) <i>Kennedy Otieno</i> (Kenya) <i>Sw</i> or <i>Idu</i> (West Africa Francophone)
13:00-14:00 Venue:	LUNCH BREAK	
14.10-15:00 Venue: IVOTEL	<p>WORLD CAFE: UNDERSTANDING THE RISK TO YKPS: LIVED REALITIES; AND PREVENTION AND TREATMENT NEEDS AND AVAILABLE SERVICES FOR YKPS LIVING WITH HIV</p> <p>Facilitators: <i>Juliet Mphande</i> & <i>Dr Olusegun Odumosu</i></p>	
	The lived realities of young gay men and young men who have sex with men (MSM)	<i>Haidari Msigwa</i> Southern Highland Youth Initiative (SHYI) in Tanzania
	The lived realities of young persons who inject drugs (YPWID)	<i>Happy</i> ASSAN
	The lived realities of young sex workers (YSW)	<i>Bad Black</i>
	The lived realities of young lesbians	<i>Refilwe Moahi</i> CAL
	The lived realities of young transgender persons	<i>Zoe Ward</i> SATF
	Young persons who manifest a combination of these different marginal identities, or other identities	<i>Aniz Mitha</i> Community Health Rights Advocacy (CHERA) Malawi <i>Asan Ramadan</i> Access for All. Juba, South Sudan
15:00-15.45 Venue: 1st floor	<p>THEMATIC SESSION 1: REGIONAL EXPERIENCES OF KEY POPULATION PROGRAMMES BY KEY POPULATION GROUPS: A CONSTRUCTIVE CRITIQUE OF HIV/ PREVENTION PROGRAMMES METHODOLOGIES OVER THE YEARS</p> <p>Facilitator: <i>Brian Kanyemba</i> DTHC/F APHA</p>	
	The importance of HIV interventions that incorporate structural, biomedical and behavioural components	<i>Michael Ighodaro</i> AVAC <i>Navita Jain</i> CINDRA , AVAC
	What are the lessons learnt from networks giving in to purely biomedical interventions: What could have been the advocacy messages as a result for some of the failures and successes?	<i>Allen Kyendikuwa</i> CYSRA (Uganda)
	From the African contexts and experiences: How has the key population label increased stigma and discrimination and are we starting to put YKP in harm’s way by labelling them as youth?	<i>Nicolas Niwagaba</i> UNYPA

15.00-15.45 Venue: IVOTEL	THEMATIC SESSION 2: IMPROVING THE IMPLEMENTATION OF HIV RESEARCH & PROGRAMMES FOR KEY POPULATIONS Facilitator: Dr. Olusegun Odumosu	
	Implementing comprehensive HIV and sexually transmitted infection (STI) programmes with gay men and other men who have sex with men: Lessons from Eastern Europe and Central Asia	<i>Adilet Alimkulov</i> "Kyrgyz Indigo", Kyrgyzstan
	Reviewing independent access to HIV testing, counselling and treatment for adolescents in HIV specific laws in sub-Saharan Africa: Implications for HIV response	<i>Patrick Eba</i> UNAIDS
	Creating a new narrative for young black gay men: Lessons learnt from the New Narrative Project in Washington, DC	<i>Ron Simmons</i>
	Comprehensive HIV and sexually transmitted infection (STI) programmes with gay men and other men who have sex with men: Lessons from Kenya	<i>Jonah Chinga</i> GALCK
15:50-16:10 Venue: Ivotel	TEA BREAK	
16.10-17:00 Venue: IVOTEL	PLENARY : YOUNG WOMEN, HIV, CULTURAL NORMS AND VULNERABILITIES Chair: Anthea Taderera	
	Queer young women: a key group left behind?	<i>Dr Thaleng</i>
	Intergenerational sex and HIV prevalence among young women between 15 and 24 in Africa	
	The contraceptive debate among high school age women	
	Addressing agency among young sex workers	
17:00- 17:40 Venue: IVOTEL	BEST PRACTICE SECTION Chair:	
	Health, rights and well-being: A practical tool for HIV and sexual and reproductive health programmes with young key populations in Eastern Europe and Central Asia	<i>Ilya Zhukov</i> UNFPA
	Lessons learned from PREP Access in Africa	<i>Michael Ighodero</i> AVAC
	Adolescent HIV programming: READY, Here we come!	<i>Allen Kyendikuwa</i> CYSRA (Uganda) <i>Lubna Bhayani</i> International HIV/AIDS Alliance
17:40- 17:50 Venue: IVOTEL	Closing Remarks	
18:00-20:30 Venue: IVOTEL	Cocktail Event	
	Welcome address by local KP network representatives	Alternatives Cote D' Ivoire
	Speech by KP regional network representative	KP Networks
	Speech by international partner organisation	UNDP/Global Fund/Hivos
	Closing remarks	AMShEr

SUMMARY DAY 2

TIME	SESSIONS	VENUE
9.30 - 10.10	Morning Plenary	IVOTEL
10.10 - 10.50	Breakout session 3 Breakout session 4	IVOTEL
10:40-11:30	Panel Discussion	
11.30-12.00	BREAK	
12.00 - 13.30	Breakout session 5 Breakout session 6	Break- Out Rooms
	Breakout session 7	
13.30-14.30	LUNCH	
14.30-17.30	Afternoon Plenary	

DETAILS OF SESSIONS - DAY 2

9.30-10.10 Venue:	<p>MORNING PLENARY: REGIONAL EXPERIENCES OF KEY POPULATION PROGRAMMES BY KEY POPULATION GROUPS: A CONSTRUCTIVE CRITIQUE OF HIV/ PREVENTION PROGRAMMES METHODOLOGIES OVER THE YEARS</p> <p>Facilitators: Micheal Ighodaro</p>	
	Making a case for regional human rights Funding	Michela Clayton/ Felicita ARASA Chivuli Ukwime Senelisiwe Ntshangase (UNDP) (TBC)
10.10-10.50 Venue:	<p>THEMATIC SESSION 3: IMPROVING PREVENTION OF HIV AMONGST YKPS BY OVERCOMING BARRIERS</p> <p>Facilitator: Daughtie Ogotu</p>	
	Friendly policies, strategies and guidelines to assist affected communities achieve the Goal of Ending HIV/AIDS by 2030	Happy Assan
	Legal obstacles: Criminalization and its effect on YKPs; legal age of consent (to sex, access to services and medical treatment)	Olie Franck HUMURE Burundi
	The cost of silence about sexual diversity, sexual reproductive health and rights (particularly of YKPs), lack of comprehensive sexuality education (particularly among female drug users) and	Happy Assan / Moses Bwire / Dr P / Refilwe
10.10-10.50 Venue: IVOTEL	<p>THEMATIC SESSION 4: ADVANCING HUMAN RIGHTS OF KEY POPULATIONS WITHIN THE HIV CONTEXT USING INNOVATIVE METHODOLOGIES</p> <p>Chair: Berry Nibogora</p>	
	Rights, Evidence Action (REAct): A community-based system for monitoring and responding to human rights-related violations	Hala Najm SIDC Lebanon Anna Positive Vibes
	Lessons learnt from the Key Correspondent Programme from KP Reach	Positive Vibes
	Experiences from formative research on key populations and co-creating advocacy messages for a Southern African audience	Katie Gilbert
	Importance of Human Rights Advocacy in HIV Programming for Key Populations	Alain Akra

10.50-11.30 Venue: IVOTEL	PANEL DISCUSSION: HEALTH GOVERNANCE AND KEY POPULATIONS Facilitator: Sonya Areola (MSM GF)	
	Influencing health governance from the bottom: What is the role of communities in setting the priorities and agenda in the global funding landscape?	The Developing NGO Delegation to the Global Fund / UNAIDS PCB <i>Allan Maleche or Jomain Mckenzie?/ Patrick Eba Berry Nibogora/ CAL (TBC)</i>
11:30-12:00	TEA BREAK	
12.00-12:40 Venue: IVOTEL	THEMATIC SESSION 5: SCALING UP HIV AND STI PROGRAMMING WITH YOUNG KEY POPULATIONS Facilitator: Ilya Zhukov	
	New technologies, including HIV rapid self testing devices, for YKPs (feasibility and accessibility)	<i>Philippe Njaboue</i>
	Comprehensive sexuality education for YKP	<i>Moses Bwire, PEERU, Uganda</i>
	Parental consent and legal age restrictions for accessing services: The case of Zimbabwe	TIRZ
	Enhanced YKP leadership and advocacy: Priority issues from KP networks	AMShER Sexual Health and Rights Institute
12.00-12.40 Venue: IVOTEL	THEMATIC SESSION 6: COMMUNITY GENERATED ADVOCACY TOOLS Facilitator: Arc En Ciel Cote d'Ivoire	
	Destabilising heteronormativity and the Transgender Score Cards	<i>Sheriff Mothopeng</i>
	MSM Population Score Cards as a health advocacy tool in Cote D'Ivoire	<i>Philippe Njaboue</i>
	Mobilising the key population voice through meaningful representation and advocacy plans	KP networks
	Pushing for legal gender recognition as a platform to advocate for actualization of more rights for trans-diverse persons in Botswana	<i>Ricki Kgositau</i>
12.50-13.30 Venue: IVOTEL	THEMATIC SESSION 7: SUSTAINING THE HIV RESPONSE AMONG KEY POPULATIONS Facilitator: Brian Kanyemba	
	Providing an integrated service for injecting drug users in Pretoria	<i>Nelson Miedieros</i>
	What does trans diversity hold for HIV advocacy?	<i>Ricki Kgositau</i>
	Gender affirming health care as key to HIV programming for trans populations: Drawing from the Zambian, Zimbabwean and South African contexts.	<i>Ricky Nathanson</i>
13.30-14.30	LUNCH	
14.30-17.30	AFTERNOON PLENARY Facilitator: Patrick Eba	
14:30-15:00	Addressing safety and security needs of key populations in challenging legal and political environments	<i>Berry Nibogora / Allan Machel / Ross Reeves, International HIV/AIDS Alliance</i>
15:00- 15:30	Panel discussion: "Working towards a common KP Agenda, taking stock of how far we have come since 2015 and moving on past 2017"	ASWA/ CAL/SATF/AMShER
15:30- 16:10	Joint Declaration	Drafting KPs committee
16:10-17:30	Towards a sustainable sexual and reproductive health and HIV investment framework for adolescent, key population and youth in Africa	<i>CIFF/ Dance for Life/ UNAIDS/ Ilya</i>
17:30-17:50	Closing remarks	Deputy Director, UNAIDS