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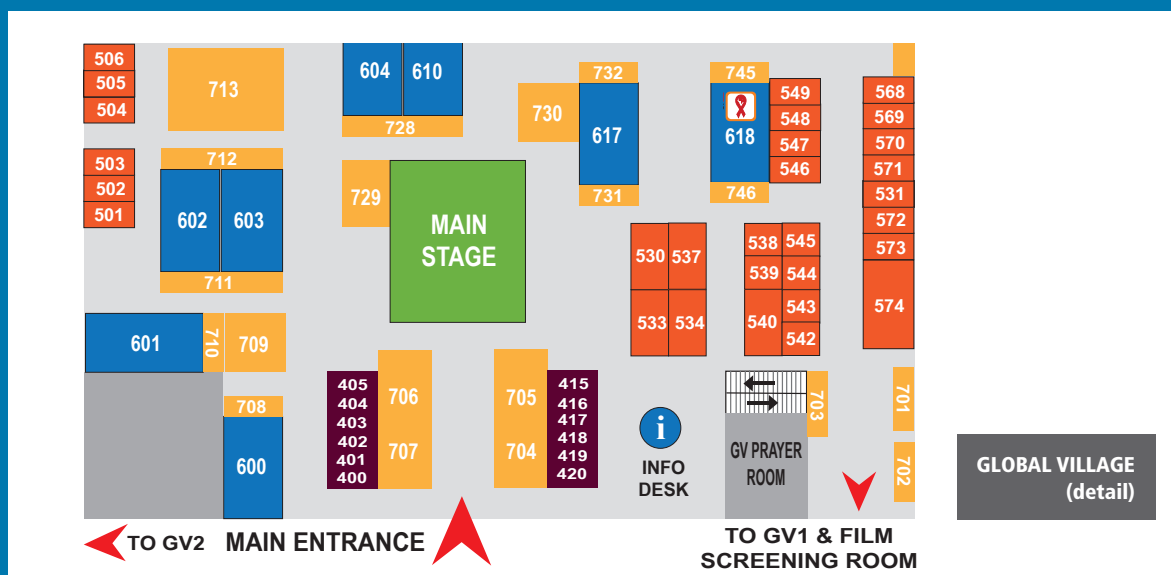
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Human Rights and HIV/AIDS Networking Zone

The Human Rights Networking Zone is a collaboration of leading HIV and human rights organizations around the world, and is co-hosted by the Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network and the AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa (ARASA), with the generous support of the Open Society Foundations.

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SUNDAY, JULY 17

18:00 – 19:30

Opening Reception

Join us during the opening ceremony of the Global Village for refreshments as we officially launch the Human Rights and HIV/AIDS Networking Zone.

MONDAY, JULY 18

9:30–11:00 CODE RED Coffee and Action: make your placard, raise your voice

Meet in the Zone at 9:30 to pick up a placard — or make your own — about human rights. Then return at 11:15 to join us in the Code Red: Global Call to Action march.

16:30–18:00 Sex Workers' Rights: work, not crime

Recent developments in sex workers' rights protection include important court decisions and position statements from international organizations, as well as pushback on expanding prohibitionist models in various jurisdictions. Find out how advocates from all over the world are advancing a human rights-based approach to laws and policies on sex work.

Kholi Buthelezi, Sisonke National Sex Worker Movement (South Africa)

Pye Jakobsson, President, Global Network of Sex Work Projects (U.K.)

Grace Kamau, Kenya Sex Workers Alliance (Kenya)

Jules Kim, Scarlet Alliance, Australian Sex Workers Association (Australia)

Tosh Legoreng, Sisonke Botswana Association (Botswana)

Kaythi Win, Asia Pacific Network of Sex Workers (Thailand)

TUESDAY, JULY 19

9:00–10:30 MORNING MOVIES

Start your day with coffee and compelling films.

Demand Viral Load Testing

Hear Our Voice: key population financing programme

We Are Not Safe Here: human rights violations and LGBTI people in Malawi

11:00–12:30 Treatment Access: right to health, right now

Great progress has been made in scaling up treatment since AIDS 2000 in Durban. Yet access still remains a reality for less than half of people living with HIV, due to inadequate funding for medicines and health systems, weak political commitments, and a push for more restrictive intellectual property rules. What advocacy is needed — from grassroots mobilization to litigation to global policy change — to realize universal access?

Tenu Avafia, UNDP

Tapiwanashe Kujinga, Pan-African Treatment Access Movement (Zimbabwe)

Priti Radhakrishnan, Treatment Access, Initiative for Medicines, Access & Knowledge (U.S.A.)

Andriy Klepikov, Alliance for Public Health (Ukraine)

13:00–14:30 Women's Rights: realizing equality

Women's rights must be an essential part of any discussion of a rights-based response to HIV, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa. Physical and sexual violence, economic inequality, and violations of the rights to privacy and bodily autonomy put women at greater risk of HIV and impede their access to treatment and care. Panellists will present their strategies for challenging human rights violations experienced by women.

Dr. Johanna Kehler, AIDS Legal Network (South Africa)

Dora Kiconco Musinguzi, Uganda Network on Law, Ethics and HIV/AIDS (Uganda)

Lillian Mworeko, International Community of Women Living with HIV (Uganda)

16:30–18:00 LGBTI Rights: inclusion and respect

The session will provide a space for participants to discuss advocacy challenges in creating an enabling legal and policy environment in Southern Africa for LGBTI people. The ARASA DiDiRi regional report *Identifying Injustice: Law and Policy on Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity and HIV in Southern Africa* will be relaunched, and a short documentary on human rights violations in Malawi will be screened.

HeJin Kim, ARASA (South Africa)

Sheriff Mothopeng, Gender Dynamix (South Africa)

Tamposhe Mothopeng, Matrix Support Group (Lesotho)

Gift Trapence, Centre for the Development of People (Malawi)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

9:00–10:30 MORNING MOVIES

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Consent: HIV Non-Disclosure and Sexual Assault Law

Positive Women: Exposing Injustice

11:00–12:30 HIV Criminalization: exposing injustice

ARASA and the Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network are both proud members of HIV Justice Worldwide, a newly created international consortium dedicated to responding to unjust laws and prosecutions of people living with HIV across the world. This session will discuss the state of HIV criminalization in various regions, community mobilization, and strategies to resist and reverse it.

Edwin Bernard, HIV Justice Network (U.K.)

Barb Cardell, Positive Women's Network USA (U.S.A.)

Cynthia Fromstein, defence lawyer (Canada)

Allan Maleche, Kenya Legal & Ethical Issues Network on HIV and AIDS (Kenya)

Lillian Mworeko, International Community of Women Living with HIV (Uganda)

13:30–15:00 Reforming Drug Policy and Promoting Harm Reduction in Africa

Shifts in drug policy reform in Africa are evident: There are more and stronger networks of people who use drugs and increasing attention to harm reduction. This session will discuss efforts to promote harm reduction and drug policy reform in Africa, the challenges and opportunities, and Africa's role in international drug policy debates.

Bernice Apondi, Kenya AIDS NGOs Consortium (Kenya)

Happy Assan, Tanzanian Network of People who Use Drugs (Tanzania)

Ann Fordham, International Drug Policy Consortium (U.K.)

Nathalie Rose, Prévention Information Lutte contre le Sida, Collectif Urgence Toxida (Mauritius)

Khalid Tinasti, Global Commission on Drug Policy (Switzerland)

15:30–16:30 Report Launch: *HIV and Human Rights in Southern and East Africa 2016*

This new report provides snapshots for 18 countries and updated information for advancing human rights and achieving universal access to HIV and TB services. Refreshments will be served.

16:30–18:00 Roundtable: *HIV and Human Rights in Southern and East Africa 2016*

An in-depth discussion on the 2016 report, which identifies and analyzes developments in creating enabling legal and regulatory frameworks and the remaining barriers to access HIV services in the region.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

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11:00–12:30 Resilience and Community: Indigenous peoples' rights in the HIV response

How does the denial of Indigenous peoples' rights contribute to the HIV epidemic among Indigenous communities? What human rights challenges exist within Indigenous communities in responding to HIV? How are indigenous communities and leaders taking action to protect and promote the rights of their members who are living with HIV or belong to other key populations?

Kerrigan Beaver, Prisoners' HIV/AIDS Support Action Network (Canada)

Relebohile Moletsane, University of KwaZulu-Natal (South Africa)

Chief Willy Morales, Red Nacional de Pueblos Originarios en Respuesta al VIH-SIDA (Chile)

Trevor Stratton, International Indigenous Working Group on HIV/AIDS (Canada)

13:00–14:30 Funding and Fast-Tracking Human Rights in the HIV Response

Why and how must human rights be part of "fast-tracking" the HIV response? What difference can human rights programs make on the ground, including through direct legal services and empowering members of key populations to advocate for their rights and health? What opportunities exist for funding such initiatives, including in middle-income countries?

Olga Belyaeva, Eurasian Harm Reduction Network (Lithuania)

Patrick Eba, UNAIDS

Velvine Jobiese, Kenya Sex Workers Alliance (Kenya)

Ralf Jürgens, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (Switzerland)

Olga Pérez, International Development Law Organization

15:00–16:00 Closing In, But Pushing Back: strategy discussion on resisting restrictions on civil society

In recent years, a growing number of governments have enacted or proposed various measures restricting the work of civil society organizations such as impeding foreign funding, stifling freedoms of assembly and expression, and denying or suspending licences allowing NGOs to operate as legal entities. These measures impede the realization of health and human rights, including in the context of HIV. Join us for an informal strategy discussion on ways to resist this dangerous trend.

16:30–18:00 Police, Rights and HIV

Presented in cooperation with the International Development Law Organization and Law Enforcement and HIV Network

Police engagement in the HIV response is a critical enabler, so why aren't police a leading partner in HIV prevention? This interactive session will focus on constructive, human rights, and evidence-based programs with police that can be scaled up to end AIDS by 2030.

Abdelrazek Abul-Ella, Al-Shehab Foundation for Comprehensive Development (Egypt)

Ralf Jürgens, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (Switzerland)

Sally-Jean Shackleton, Sex Workers Education and Advocacy Task Force (South Africa)

Wamala Twaiibu, Uganda Harm Reduction Network (Uganda)