



# **UNAIDS AT THE INTERNATIONAL AIDS CONFERENCE**

## **THE PROGRAMME**

**27 JULY – 2 AUGUST 2022  
(ALL TIMES EDT)**

# UNAIDS FLAGSHIP EVENTS

Time (EDT)	Type of session/title/venue	Details and speakers
<b>WEDNESDAY, 27 JULY 2022</b>		
<b>14:30</b>	<p><b>IN DANGER—Launch of UNAIDS Global AIDS Update</b></p> <p>The event will be livestreamed at <a href="http://www.unaids.org">www.unaids.org</a></p>	<p>Progress on HIV prevention has faltered, global shocks have exacerbated risks ahead and resources for HIV are under threat. UNAIDS will launch powerful new data showing that the AIDS response is in danger and that courageous action is vital now if the world is to prevent millions of new HIV infections and avoid an unending AIDS pandemic.</p> <p><b>The event will feature leaders from across the AIDS response including:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Dr Adeeba Kamarulzaman, President of the International AIDS Society</li> <li>▶ Ms Winnie Byanyima, Executive Director of UNAIDS</li> <li>▶ Dr Anthony Fauci, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) and the Chief Medical Advisor to the President of the United States</li> <li>▶ Ms Keren Dunaway, International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW)</li> <li>▶ Dr John Nkengasong, U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator and Special Representative For Health Diplomacy</li> <li>▶ Mr Andriy Klepikov, Executive Director of the Alliance for Public Health, Ukraine</li> <li>▶ Ms Anita Vandenberg MP, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of International Development, Canada</li> </ul>
<b>FRIDAY, 29 JULY 2022</b>		
<b>07:45–08:45</b>	<p>UNAIDS Satellite</p> <p><b>Accelerating implementation of the Global AIDS Strategy through a community-led response</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Palais des Congres, 1001 Place Jean-Paul-Riopelle Room</p>	<p>Countries are at diverse stages of reaching the 95–95–95 and 10–10–10 targets set in the Global AIDS Strategy 2021–2026. There are various challenges interrupting a smooth, and rapid, continuum of services from combination, prevention to testing treatment and adherent support need to be addressed. COVID-19 has complicated the landscape in which we operate. Lessons learned from decades of responding to HIV and the evolving innovations created in the global response to COVID-19 collectively shed light on the value of a community-led response to AIDS—on many fronts of the work. The International Conference provides an optimal platform from which to widely promote the effective and efficient way of working on the community level. The main objective of the session is to take stock of key lessons learned and to promote community-led response in a few key areas of work for a people-centered, rights-based and mutually accountable AIDS response towards ending AIDS by 2030. A second objective is to advocate</p>

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		<p>for more resource to be mobilized to support a community-led response. The session is planned as a hybrid one with both in-person and virtual attendance.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Fodé Simaga, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Matias Horacio Barreda Dalmau, Jóvenes Positivos LAC, Argentina</li> <li>▶ Suki Beavers, UNAIDS, Canada</li> <li>▶ Erin Eckstein, U.S. Department of State, United States</li> <li>▶ Vuyiseka Dubula Majola, Africa Centre for HIV/AIDS Management, South Africa</li> <li>▶ Daouda Diouf, ENDA Santé, Senegal</li> <li>▶ Developing the capacities of drug user-led networks for the achievement of 30-80-60 targets</li> <li>▶ Aditia Taslim Lim, International Network of People who Use Drugs (INPUD), Indonesia</li> <li>▶ Alia Amimi, International Treatment Preparedness Coalition, Morocco</li> <li>▶ René Cormier, Canada</li> </ul>
09:00–10:30	<p><b>INTERNATIONAL AIDS CONFERENCE OPENING CEREMONY</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 220 d/e/ Channel 1</p>	<p>More than 40 years since AIDS was first reported, we live in a world where HIV is the forgotten epidemic. Concerned by the lack of interest and the slowing pace of progress in the HIV response, IAS—the International AIDS Society—is calling on the world to <i>re-engage and follow the science</i>. The AIDS 2022 opening panel discussion explores sources and evolution of the mounting apathy, and why and how the world must re-engage and follow the science towards our shared goal to overcome the HIV epidemic as a threat to public health and individual well-being.</p> <p>Master of Ceremonies, <b>Omar Sharif JR</b>, Actor, model and author, Canada</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Welcome to Canada by the Indigenous Knowledge Keepers</li> <li>▶ Welcome and official opening of the conference by the Conference Co-Chairs, <b>Jean-Pierre Routy</b>, Canada and <b>Adeeba Kamarulzaman</b>, Malaysia</li> <li>▶ Community welcome and address, <b>Tim McCaskell</b>, AIDS ACTION NOW!, Canada</li> <li>▶ Keynote remarks, <b>Winnie Byanyima</b>, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Welcome remarks by the Canadian government</li> <li>▶ Re-engage and follow the science panel discussion</li> <li>▶ Unveiling of the AIDS Quilt</li> <li>▶ <b>Barbara and the Kaleidoscopsics: A kaleidoscope of Canadian song</b></li> </ul>

Time (EDT)	Type of session/title/venue	Details and speakers
14:45–16:15	UNAIDS Satellite  <b>How inequalities perpetuate pandemics: why we need a new approach to end AIDS</b>  <b>Venue:</b> Room 511/Channel 7	<p>The Global AIDS Strategy 2021–2026 calls for a bold new approach: using an inequalities lens to help close the gaps that are preventing progress towards ending AIDS. The Global AIDS Strategy aims to reduce the inequalities that drive the AIDS epidemic and prioritize people who are not yet accessing life-saving HIV services. The Strategy sets out evidence-based priority actions and bold targets to get every country and every community on-track to end AIDS as a public health threat by 2030. Many of the inequalities that facilitated the spread of the AIDS pandemic are getting worse and continue to fan the spread of HIV in many parts of the world. COVID-19 has brought these inequalities to the forefront and exposed the fragility of the gains we have made. The resilience and experience of the HIV response in addressing inequalities that disproportionately affect the key populations and priority populations is critical to the once-in-a-generation opportunity to “build back better” from COVID-19. Drawing on key lessons learned from the intersecting HIV and COVID-19 pandemics, the Strategy leverages the proven tools and approaches of the HIV response, identifying where, why and for whom the HIV response is not working. The Strategy outlines the strategic priorities and actions to be implemented by global, regional, country and community partners to get on-track to ending AIDS. It leverages four decades of experience of the HIV response, supporting governments, partners and communities to “build back better”, supporting systems for health to be more resilient and place people at the centre. This Strategy also outlines a new, bold call to action for the UNAIDS Joint Programme to advance our leadership role in the global HIV response and to implement the Strategy. And the Strategy demands that the HIV response is fully resourced and implemented with urgency and optimal efficiency. This session aims to broadly socialize the vision that to end AIDS, we must end the inequalities that drive, and that are exacerbated by, the pandemic. Proposed speakers include: Winnie Byanyima, Executive Director, UNAIDS Dr. John Nkengasong, U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator – TBC Peter Sands, Executive Director of the Global Fund – TBC NGO members of UNAIDS Programme Coordinating Board – TBC Colleagues from NGOs around the world tackling inequalities – TBC A person/people living with HIV impacted by inequalities – TBC.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Welcome and Introduction <b>Apoorva Mandavilli</b>, The New York Times</li> <li>▶ Davos-style moderated dialogue with <b>Winnie Byanyima</b>, and <b>Professor Joseph Stiglitz</b></li> <li>▶ Moderated panel discussion with (Winnie Byanyima optional), Canadian Government Minister, <b>Ambassador John Nkengasong</b>, <b>Mr Peter Sands</b>, and CSO representative</li> </ul>

Time (EDT)	Type of session/title/venue	Details and speakers
18:15–19:45	UNAIDS Satellite <b>Save lives, decriminalize: pathways to achieving the 10–10–10s</b>  <b>Venue:</b> Room 518/Channel 10	<p>New global targets for 2025 put a special emphasis on creating the enabling environment for ending AIDS, identified in the 10–10–10 targets: that less than 10% of countries have punitive legal and policy conditions that prohibit or restrict access to services; less than 10% of key populations and people living with HIV face discrimination and stigma; and less than 10% of women, girls, people living with HIV and key populations face violence and gender inequality. Even in those countries that have achieved the 90–90–90 treatment targets, averages conceal the reality that too many people are still being left behind. The aggregate global and national averages, while reflecting positive trends, mask areas of continued concern—areas which, unless addressed, will prevent the world from ending AIDS. In 2019, 1.7 million people newly acquired HIV infection. At the end of 2020, there were 12 million people living with HIV who are likely to die of AIDS-related causes if they do not receive treatment. Even though effective treatment exists, almost 700 000 people died of AIDS-related causes in 2019. The HIV response must refocus on how to extend life-saving services to all who need them, in every country and community. For the majority of key populations and other priority populations, including millions of people living with HIV who are unaware of their HIV status or lack access to treatment, the benefits of scientific advances and HIV-related social and legal protection remain beyond reach. Key populations—people living with HIV, men who have sex with men, transgender people, people who inject drugs and sex workers and their clients—are at higher risk of exposure to HIV than other groups. In specific contexts, effective HIV responses must also focus on other priority populations, such as adolescent girls and young women in sub-Saharan Africa and 47% of children living with HIV globally who are not receiving access to treatment that will save their lives. This session aims to highlight the importance of achieving the “10–10–10” targets to end AIDS and will focus on the work that needs to be done to reach the “10–10–10” targets.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Matthew Kavanagh, UNAIDS, United States</li> <li>▶ Cedric Nininahazwe, Global Network of people Living with HIV (GNP+), Netherlands</li> <li>▶ Jules Kim, Scarlet Alliance Australia</li> <li>▶ Alla Bessanova, Women’s Key Populations Network, Kyrgyzstan</li> <li>▶ Representative of Humsafar Trust, India</li> <li>▶ Candace McEwan, Guyana Trans United</li> <li>▶ Dr Ruth Labode, MP, Zimbabwe.</li> <li>▶ Mandeep Dhaliwal, UNDP on role of UNDP</li> <li>▶ Charity Mkona, Chair, ICW</li> </ul>

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<b>SATURDAY, 30 JULY 2022</b>		
13:00–14:00	Prime plenary session <b>HIV in armed conflicts</b>  <b>Venue:</b> Room 220 d/e/ Channel 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Joanne Liu, McGill University, Canada</li> <li>▶ Andriy Klepikov, Ukraine</li> <li>▶ Vinay Saldanha, UNAIDS, United States</li> <li>▶ Peter Sands, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Erin Anastasi, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), Switzerland</li> </ul>
16:30–17:30	Prime plenary session <b>HIV and human rights</b>  <b>Venue:</b> Room 220 d/e/ Channel 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Cecilia Chung, Transgender Law Center, United States</li> <li>▶ Michaela Clayton, Independent Consultant, Namibia</li> <li>▶ Shereen El Feki, UNAIDS, Canada</li> <li>▶ Caleb Orozco, United Belize Advocacy Movement (UNIBAM), Belize</li> </ul>
<b>SUNDAY, 31 JULY 2022</b>		
08:00–09:00	Global HIV Prevention Coalition / UNAIDS, Satellite  <b>A new global roadmap for combination HIV prevention. Intensified actions towards achieving UNAIDS 2025 Targets</b>  <b>Venue:</b> Room 517b/Channel 4	<p>In 2021, UN member states committed to reducing new HIV infections to fewer than 370,000 in 2025 and to ensure that 95% of people at higher risk of HIV access effective combination prevention options. To make these ambitious targets operational, the Global Prevention Coalition has elaborated a new 2025 HIV Prevention Roadmap. The Roadmap outlines a people-centered and precisely focused approach to combination prevention for and with key populations, as well as young people and women and men in areas with high HIV incidence. Ten transformative actions to ensure country success were defined and require governments, communities and implementers to come together and build a stronger HIV prevention movement than ever before.</p> <p><b>Moderators:</b> Sheila Tlou, UNAIDS, Botswana, Fodé Simaga, UNAIDS, Switzerland</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Winnie Byanyima, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Natalia Kanem, UNFPA, Panama</li> <li>▶ Mitchell Warren, AVAC, United States</li> <li>▶ Peter Sands, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Nyasha Phanisa Sithole, DAWA, Zimbabwe</li> <li>▶ Christine Stegling, United Kingdom</li> <li>▶ Lenard Ray Rendon, APCOM, Thailand</li> <li>▶ Gambo Aliyu, National Agency for the Control of AIDS, Nigeria</li> <li>▶ John Nkengasong, U.S. Department of State, United States</li> <li>▶ Daouda Diouf, ENDA Santé, Senegal</li> <li>▶ Eamonn Murphy, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> </ul>

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<b>MONDAY, 1 AUGUST 2022</b>		
<b>08.00–09.00</b>	<p>UNAIDS, WHO, Frontline AIDS and ARASA Satellite</p> <p><b>Anti-racism and decolonizing the AIDS response: Moving from rhetoric to reformation</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 517a/Channel 3</p>	<p>UNAIDS, WHO, Frontline AIDS and ARASA will co-host a high-level panel of thought leaders, experts and activists to provide insights and share reflections on the theme of addressing racism, racial discrimination and decolonizing the AIDS response towards ending inequalities both within organizational cultures and in ending AIDS. Leveraging the current momentum, lessons learned from four decades of HIV and AIDS activism and the AIDS 2022 platform, the session will bring to the fore experiences, challenges, gaps and opportunities for addressing the specific needs of people of colour and other minority groups, including the inclusion and engagement of people of colour and minority groups in academia, development and public health sectors. Topics to be covered will include: 1. Diversity, equity and inclusion of people of colour and minority groups in academia, development and public health sectors, specifically at the leadership and policy making levels—recruitment and career pathways. 2. Diversity, equity and inclusion strategies for research on HIV and AIDS, including in collection and intersectional analyses of disaggregated data on race, gender, sexual orientation, disability and HIV status. 3. Ensuring resourced action (programmes) for ending inequalities related to intersecting identities of race, ethnicity, geography, gender identity, sexual orientation, disability, and HIV status. 4. Monitoring, measuring impact and accountability for implementation of diversity, equity and inclusion strategies, policies and programmes towards ending racial and intersectional inequalities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Steve Letsike, Access Chapter 2, South Africa</li> <li>▶ Winnie Byanyima, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Ayoade Alakija, AU’s African Vaccine Delivery Alliance, Nigeria</li> <li>▶ Vuyiseka Dubula Majola, Africa Centre for HIV/AIDS Management, South Africa</li> <li>▶ Madhukar Pai, McGill University, Canada</li> <li>▶ Lazenya Weekes-Richemond, NHS, United Kingdom</li> <li>▶ Christine Stegling, United Kingdom</li> <li>▶ Timothy Martineau, UNAIDS, United Kingdom</li> </ul>
<b>10:30–11:30</b>	<p>Symposium</p> <p><b>The 2025 Targets: Powerful motivators or will we miss the mark?</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 517d/Channel 2</p>	<p>The 2020 fast-track targets were powerful motivators, but they were largely missed. Not all of them were prioritized in national responses. This led to prevention and rights targets being neglected in many countries, in addition to inequality across population groups in progress towards meeting treatment targets. Evidence and experience were synthesized in a comprehensive evidence review undertaken by UNAIDS in 2020, demonstrating that inequalities are a key reason why the 2020 global targets were missed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Richard Burzynski, Independent Consultant, Canada</li> <li>▶ John Nkengasong, U.S. Department of State, United States</li> <li>▶ Paul De Lay, UNAIDS, United States</li> <li>▶ Aleny Couto, Ministry of Health, Mozambique</li> <li>▶ Judy Chang, INPUD, Italy</li> </ul>

Time (EDT)	Type of session/title/venue	Details and speakers
17:45–19:15	<p>WHO, UNICEF, UNAIDS Satellite</p> <p><b>Launch of the Global Alliance Initiative to end AIDS in children by 2030: Building partnerships, communities and innovation</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 517c/Channel 5</p>	<p>In this Satellite Session, we would introduce and launch The Global Alliance to end AIDS in children, a Global Strategic Initiative to end AIDS in children by 2030. Specific objectives of this Satellite Session are to: 1. To present the 'Global Alliance' to national governments, funders, implementing partners and regional and country-based organizations, community-led organizations, faith communities and organizations, and civil society networks including of women and youth living with HIV; 2. To discuss the Alliance's organization, stakeholder contributions, structure, objectives and expected key outcomes; 3. To deliberate on the way forward for the prioritized interventions; 4. To launch the Alliance.</p> <p><b>Invited speakers:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Winnie Byanyima, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Linda-Gail Bekker, Desmond Tutu HIV Centre, South Africa</li> <li>▶ Maximina Jokonya, Y+ Global, Zimbabwe</li> <li>▶ Mary Mahy, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Shaffiq Essajee, UNICEF, United States</li> <li>▶ John Nkengasong, U.S. Department of State, United States</li> <li>▶ Catherine Russell, UNICEF, United States</li> <li>▶ Marijke Wijnroks, Global Fund to fight Aids, TB and Malaria, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, WHO, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ H.E. Dr Osagie Ehanire, Honorable Minister of Health, Nigeria, Nigeria</li> <li>▶ Chip Lyons, EGPAF, United States</li> <li>▶ Joseph Phaahla, Ministry of Health, South Africa</li> <li>▶ Msgr. Robert J. Vitillo, International Catholic Migration Commission, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Annah Sango, Global Network of People Living with HIV, Zimbabwe</li> <li>▶ Iwatutu Adewole, ATHENA Network, Nigeria</li> <li>▶ Duduzile Dlamini, The Teresa Group, South Africa</li> <li>▶ Limpho Nteko, mothers2mothers, Lesotho</li> <li>▶ Patrick Fouda, Network of Positive Adolescents and Youth (Recaj+), Cameroon</li> <li>▶ Lillian Mworeko, International Community of Women living with HIV Eastern Africa (ICWEA), Uganda</li> <li>▶ Fodé Simaga, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> </ul>



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<b>TUESDAY, 2 AUGUST 2022</b>		
<b>11:45–12:45</b>	Symposium <b>Translating evidence into action</b>  <b>Venue:</b> Room 220 d/e/ Channel 1	<p>Many countries are working hard to implement programmes to achieve the UNAIDS 2025 AIDS targets. However, evidence demonstrates that several countries have not reached set milestones towards achieving these targets. This session will focus on the state of the global HIV epidemic and leading experts will discuss challenges faced and propose solutions to translate and implement research developments and best practices into evidence-based programmes, policies and tangible actions for the future, including approaches for meaningful community engagement and resourcing health systems.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Jon Cohen, Science, United States</li> <li>▶ Catherine Russell, UNICEF, United States</li> <li>▶ Salim Abdool Karim, Centre for the AIDS Programme of Research in South Africa (CAPRISA), South Africa</li> <li>▶ Barbara Lee, California’s 13th Congressional District, United States</li> <li>▶ Marijke Wijnroks, Global Fund to fight Aids, TB and Malaria, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Sbongile Nkosi, GNP+, South Africa</li> <li>▶ Pradeep Kakkattil, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> </ul>
<b>14:15–15:15</b>	Symposium <b>Big data and AI: An ethical and human rights-based HIV response</b>  <b>Venue:</b> Room 517c/Channel 5	<p>What are the potential opportunities for, and risks or challenges associated with, the deployment of artificial intelligence, big data, bioinformatics and data sharing in supporting and promoting an ethical and human rights-based approach to HIV prevention, treatment and care?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Matthew Kavanagh, UNAIDS, United States</li> <li>▶ Edwin Bernard, HIV Justice Network, Netherlands</li> <li>▶ Diana Tordoff, University of Washington, United States</li> <li>▶ Naina Khanna, Positive Women’s Network, United States</li> <li>▶ Farirai Mutenherwa, Biomedical Research and Training Institute/ University of kwaZulu-Natal, Zimbabwe</li> <li>▶ Diana Tordoff, University of Washington, United States</li> <li>▶ Allan Maleche, Kenya Legal and Ethical Issues Network (KELIN), Kenya</li> </ul>

## MORE UNAIDS@IAS

Look out for UNAIDS in the critical sessions organized by UNAIDS or by partner organizations

Time (EDT)	Type of session/title/venue	Details and speakers
<b>WEDNESDAY, 27 JULY 2022</b>		
14:00–15:00	Thought Leadership symposium  <b>Getting to the heart of Stigma</b>  <b>Venue:</b> GP Room 517C/ Channel 5	<b>Session 4:</b> Role of partnerships in funding comprehensive responses to stigma and discrimination  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Simone Salem, UNAIDS, United States</li> </ul>
<b>FRIDAY, 29 JULY 2022</b>		
13:00–14:30	The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria, Satellite  <b>Fight For What Counts: Maximizing health equity, gender equality and human rights in the HIV response</b>  <b>Venue:</b> Room 517b/Channel 4	<p>We have less than eight years to reach the SDG 3 goal for ending the HIV epidemic as well as SDG Goal 5 on addressing gender equality. COVID19 has knocked us severely off-track, by disrupting livelihoods and health systems as well as reversing already made gains—this is not the time for complacency. AIDS2022 is an optimal time to reinvigorate the fight and the ambition for what we can and must achieve. With the Global Fund’s Seventh Replenishment this year—we have a chance to readjust, course-correct and more importantly, recommit to achieving these goals. The session will shed light on the results achieved (from the perspective of 20 years of scale up) but also the challenges remaining as well as emerging; and will provide an opportunity to particularly emphasize perspectives from affected and impacted communities. It will also highlight examples of how we can collaborate with, leverage and maximize the engagement and leadership of communities and partners to accelerate progress towards gender equality and human rights, and to ensure that we Leave No One Behind in ending AIDS as a public health problem and reducing new HIV infections.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Peter Sands, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Winnie Byanyima, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Erika Castellanos, Global Action for Trans Equality (GATE), United States</li> <li>▶ Angeli Achrekar, PEPFAR, United States</li> </ul>

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13:00–14:30	<p>Aidsfonds – GNP+, Satellite</p> <p><b>Protecting and expanding political commitments on rights-based responses to HIV/AIDS in the UN System</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 516/Channel 6</p>	<p>Ahead of the UN General Assembly 2021 High-Level Meeting on HIV/AIDS (HLM), GNP+ and Aidsfonds, acting in their capacity as co-chairs of the HLM Multi Stakeholder Taskforce, worked with HIV Policy Lab (O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law, Georgetown University) on a compendium of internationally language, to support member states and advocates around contentious negotiations over the HLM Outcome Document. The compendium focused mostly on the meaning and legitimacy of language vindicating the human rights of people living with HIV (PLHIV), key populations and others at risk of and affected by HIV. It included research and analysis on the authoritative use of such language in the past HLMs, at other meetings of the General Assembly, and in official publications of UN Agencies such as UNAIDS and WHO. Findings include past use and interpretation of language, established definitions, and scientific evidence for each of the topics. This provided a fully substantiated evidence-base for the internationally agreed meaning of key terminology and rights-based language. During the 2021 HLM, this reference source was used by government delegations in framing their arguments for retaining the ambitious rights-based language of the zero draft declaration and by advocates from civil society in lobbying their government delegations in favour of human rights positive positions. Building on this valuable work, the Love Alliance has contracted HIV Policy Gap to: To expand and deepen the existing compendium’s content and scope, to include for each topic scientifically established and/or politically agreed-upon definitions; precedent language from resolutions, etc. and; empirical evidence on the benefits of rights-based, community-led, inclusive, equitable approaches vs. the harms of criminalising, stigmatising, and marginalising approaches. To continuously update the compendium, which will be a living reference source, reflecting new developments (e.g. political commitments) at global and regional levels. Depending on the availability of funding in 2023, provide strategic guidance for political advocacy to negotiators and advocates, through case studies with accounts from negotiators and civil society actors present during sessions in which key terms, concepts and language, as well as their definitions, were agreed upon or contested. These individual accounts will, with time, compose a guide as to what strategic advocacy strategies have and have not worked in defending evidence-based, participative, rights-based and non-punitive public health approaches to HIV prevention and global public health issues more generally. The compendium is the first resource of its kind in the AIDS movement. It will be released in June 2022, in an accessible and intuitive format that will be tagged and searchable enabling comparisons between sources, across different terms and over time. To mark its launch, the Love Alliance is organising a high-level event at the 24th International AIDS Conference Montreal with like-minded member states, civil</p>

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		<p>society and other stakeholders aimed at discussing strategies and coordination to protecting and expand political commitments on rights-based responses to HIV-AIDS in the UN System.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Mark Vermeulen, Aids Fonds, Netherlands</li> <li>▶ Liesje Schreinemacher, Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Netherlands</li> <li>▶ Matthew Kavanagh, UNAIDS, United States</li> <li>▶ Florence Anam, Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+), Kenya</li> <li>▶ Juliette Mchardy, O’Neill Institute, United States</li> <li>▶ Robert Lucien Jean-Claude Kargougou, Ministry of Health of Burkina Faso, Burkina Faso</li> </ul>
13:00–14:30	<p>Elton John AIDS Foundation and Gilead Sciences Satellite</p> <p><b>RADIAN: Supporting the community-led response to HIV in Eastern Europe and Central Asia</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 510/Channel 8</p>	<p>The world has made significant progress in the response to HIV/AIDS, but this progress has not been universal. HIV is increasing in Eastern Europe and Central Asia (EECA), where transmission rates and deaths from AIDS-related illnesses have increased significantly in the last 10 years. RADIAN, a groundbreaking partnership between Gilead Sciences and the Elton John AIDS Foundation (EJAF) was established to address the challenges in EECA, aiming to leave no one behind in the effort to end AIDS in the region. This session will draw attention to HIV in EECA, and provide the latest news on the progress and impact of the programmes supported by RADIAN. It will feature a panel discussion and Q&amp;A session with RADIAN grantees and some of the RADIAN Changemakers, a group of remarkable grassroots leaders in the EECA HIV response, who will provide the audience with a unique on-the-ground perspective.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Antons Mozalevskis, World Health Organization, Headquarters, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Anne Aslett, Elton John AIDS Foundation, United Kingdom</li> <li>▶ Ganna Dovbakh, Eurasian harm reduction association, Lithuania</li> <li>▶ Oxana Ibragimova, Association of Legal Entities “Kazakh Union of People Living with HIV”, Kazakhstan</li> <li>▶ Belek Kurmantaev, PU Kyrgyz Indigo, Kyrgyzstan</li> <li>▶ Anarkhan Nurkerimova, BCW Global UK, Kazakhstan</li> </ul>
13:00–14:30	<p><b>Monkeypox Convening at International AIDS Conference Montreal—Lessons from HIV for a community response to monkeypox and future pandemics</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> UNAIDS Meeting Room 2</p>	<p>MPact and UNAIDS and WHO will work in collaboration to host a convening about Monkeypox and response to outbreaks among gay, bisexual, and queer communities. This convening will bring together public health, community, and media to address factual information dissemination, meaningful involvement of community, and combatting stigma and misinformation, reflecting on the lessons of more than 40 years of HIV response.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Cleiton Euzebio, UNAIDS</p>

Time (EDT)	Type of session/title/venue	Details and speakers
13:00–14:30	<p>EpiC Project, WHO, and UNAIDS Satellite</p> <p><b>Telehealth—Innovations for HIV services</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 511/Channel 7</p>	<p>A session to explore innovative virtual and online approaches to reach and engage communities, deliver HIV services, and retain clients in HIV care. Hear from WHO, UNAIDS, marketing companies, and HIV program staff who will share lessons and perspectives on telehealth solutions for HIV programs which address challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic and seek to modernize the HIV response to meet the preferences of the mobile-enabled population. Attendees will learn about state-of-the-art telehealth innovations for HIV programs, consider results from HIV programs around the world, and contribute to discussion with panelists on equity, security, and other implementation issues.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Benjamin Eveslage, FHI 360, Cambodia</li> <li>▶ Anuradha Sharma, FHI 360, Nepal</li> <li>▶ Jamie Arkin, Alfluence Inc, Kenya</li> <li>▶ Robyn Dayton, FHI 360, United States</li> <li>▶ Rhea Lahoud, The Pragma Corporation, Lebanon</li> <li>▶ Karl Naimhwaka, IntraHealth Namibia, Namibia</li> <li>▶ Purvi Shah, UNAIDS and WHO, India</li> <li>▶ Thi Thuy Van Nguyen, WHO, Vietnam</li> </ul>
16.30–18.00	<p><b>In the driver’s seat—Redoubling our investments in the leadership and agency of adolescent and young key populations everywhere</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 517c/Channel 5</p>	<p>Adolescent and young key populations continue to be left behind in the HIV response and face multiple, intersecting forms of stigma, discrimination, marginalization, and exclusion that hinder their ability to access HIV-related services. The resulting health disparities were exacerbated by the recent COVID-19 related service disruptions, threatening setbacks and reversals, which must be explicitly addressed in the medium-term. Despite this, youth-led organizations have been at the forefront of the HIV response, building a vibrant movement to design and deliver youth-centred innovations across the prevention to treatment continuum, as well as advocacy to repeal and amend harmful laws and policies. This youth leadership has been instrumental in defining new pathways to address the holistic wellbeing of young key populations, while ensuring the sustainable delivery of life-saving HIV services through trusted access platforms. Youth-led organisations, in partnership with UNICEF, UNAIDS, UNDP, and UNFPA, created a toolkit to address critical gaps in the global response, culminating in a global ecosystem of knowledge and resource sharing that place young people in the driver’s seat. An interactive youth-led session will highlight the work of young innovators from the key and neglected epidemics, alongside policy perspectives from public sector officials that have supported meaningful youth engagement and leadership.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Legee Tamir, Youth LEAD, Thailand</li> <li>▶ Eamonn Murphy, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Fletcher Chiu, Persons with HIV/AIDS Rights Advocacy Association of Taiwan (PRAA), Taiwan, Province of China</li> <li>▶ Shirley Mark Prabhu, UNICEF, Jordan</li> <li>▶ Duong Luc Quach Binh, Lighthouse Social Enterprise, Vietnam</li> <li>▶ Youba Darif, SIBA MENA youth on SRHR and HIV/AIDS network, Morocco</li> <li>▶ Keith Sabin, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> </ul>

Time (EDT)	Type of session/title/venue	Details and speakers
16:30–18:00	<p>Global Affairs Canada Satellite</p> <p><b>How lessons learned from the global HIV/AIDS response over the past four decades must inform the global response to COVID-19 and future pandemics</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 511/Channel 7</p>	<p>This AIDS 2022 satellite session, hosted by Global Affairs Canada, will reflect on early and ongoing efforts by the international community to respond to the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Speakers will discuss key successes, failures and lessons learned over the past 40 years, and will be invited to share their perspectives on; 1. Would the world be better prepared to respond now to the HIV/AIDS pandemic compared to what was done in the 1980's and 1990's? 2. What lessons from the HIV/AIDS epidemic are the most relevant today to inform the fight against COVID-19 and future pandemics? The discussion will focus on what continues to be at stake for people affected by HIV/AIDS and what we, as the global community, have yet to accomplish. Speakers will explore specific themes such as surveillance and response, governance systems, resources and financing, civil society engagement, and miscommunication. Speakers will also share personal experiences with regards to their involvement in the early years of the HIV/AIDS response, and in relation to their current roles and responsibilities as global health and diplomacy leaders.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Joanne Liu, McGill University, Canada</li> <li>▶ Bob Rae, Global Affairs Canada, Canada</li> <li>▶ Anthony Fauci, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), United States</li> <li>▶ Winnie Byanyima, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Vuyiseka Dubula Majola, Africa Centre for HIV/AIDS Management, South Africa</li> <li>▶ Peter Sands, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Theresa Tam, Canada</li> <li>▶ Bob Rae, Global Affairs Canada, Canada</li> <li>▶ Matshidiso Moeti, World Health Organization, Congo</li> </ul>

**SATURDAY, 30 JULY 2022**

10:30–11:30	<p>Symposium</p> <p><b>Playing with fire: Environmental complexity, HIV vulnerabilities and sustainable resourcing</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 516/Channel 6</p>	<p>This session will address the impact of the physical, socio-political, legal and economic environment on people living with HIV and those in key and affected populations and at heightened risk of acquisition. It will focus on regions where HIV prevalence is high and increasing and/or where epidemiological data are unavailable or unreliable, rates of testing are low, treatment is inadequate, viral suppression is not being achieved, and where the allocation of funding to support prevention, treatment, and care is insufficient. In particular it will offer a space for discussion of the intersectional effects of climate change, conflict, and forced migration on ensuring an effective HIV response in these regions. Such effects impact not only on access to prevention, treatment and care services but may also serve as a disincentive to funders as regards the provision of sufficient and sustainable resourcing for programmes and initiatives in regions affected by long term environmental instabilities. The aims are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Raise awareness of the significance of environmental factors on the HIV response</li> </ul>
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Time (EDT)	Type of session/title/venue	Details and speakers
		<p>– Provide an opportunity to understand the impact of inadequate/absent data and reduced funding in regions of high/increasing prevalence and economic, physical, and socio-political instability—Identify the particular challenges that environmental factors create when attempting to ensure an effective HIV response</p> <p>– Explore ways in which the impact of environmental factors can and should be accommodated and addressed by financial and other aid providers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Elie Ballan, UNAIDS, Jordan</li> <li>▶ Marie Deschamps, Centres Gheskio, Haiti</li> <li>▶ Nicole Redvers, University of North Dakota, Canada</li> <li>▶ Gkikas Magiorkinis, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece</li> <li>▶ Rita Wahab, MENA Rosa, Lebanon</li> <li>▶ Jake Rashbass, Elton John AIDS Foundation</li> </ul>
11:00–12:30	<p>FHI360, UNAIDS, WHO, GFATM, CDC and USAID Workshop</p> <p><b>Stretching the Dollar: Developments in Lower-Cost Methods for Estimating Key Population Size and Measuring Service Coverage</b></p> <p><b>Venue: IN PERSON ONLY—</b> Room 524/Channel 9</p>	<p>According to latest data from UNAIDS, close to two-thirds of all HIV acquisitions in 2020 were among key populations and their partners. Data also shows that the risk of acquiring HIV is higher among key populations than other populations. Understanding the size, distribution and dynamics of key populations, as well as their access to essential prevention and treatment services, is key for planning effective programmes to reduce their risk for transmission of HIV and other sexually transmitted infections (STIs). Integrated biological and behavioural surveillance surveys, currently used for this purpose, require extensive technical support for implementation and are expensive and infrequently done. This workshop, designed by FHI 360, UNAIDS, WHO, the Global Fund, CDC and USAID, will increase participants’ knowledge of new simpler and cheaper approaches for conducting key population size estimates, assessing the reach and impact of key population programmes, and supporting surveillance for HIV and other STIs among key populations. These tools provide a simplified framework for undertaking size estimates and surveys among key populations at relatively low cost and can be implemented by HIV programmes and service providers. Workshop participants will learn how to integrate these new tools into routine programmes and use the data to strengthen key population programmes at national and sub-national levels.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Helgar Musyoki, The Global Fund, Kenya</li> <li>▶ Hally Mahler, FHI 360, United States</li> <li>▶ Virupax Ranebennur, FHI360, India</li> <li>▶ Marine Gogia, Georgian Harm Reduction Network, Georgia</li> <li>▶ Susie Mclean, Global Fund for AIDS, TB and Malaria, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ William Miller, USAID, United States</li> <li>▶ Navindra Persaud, FHI 360, United States</li> <li>▶ Annette Verster, World Health Organization, France</li> <li>▶ Mary Mahy, UNAIDS</li> </ul>

Time (EDT)	Type of session/title/venue	Details and speakers
11:45–12:45	Symposium  <b>In it together: How to integrate health services for specific populations</b>  <b>Venue:</b> Room 517c/Channel 5	The session will address how to integrate healthcare services tailored to the need of specific populations through the simplification of testing, linkage to care and treatment. Key issues under the spotlight will include: Point-of-care diagnostics, such as dried-blood spots, rapid diagnostic tools, from antibody to confirmatory tests—Linkage to care, including through peer supporters—Treatment, including teleprescribing and fast-track clinics, as well as multidisciplinary care. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Heidi Van Rooyen, Human Sciences Research Council, South Africa</li> <li>▶ Heather-Marie Schmidt, UNAIDS Asia-Pacific, Thailand</li> <li>▶ Rajkumar Nalinikanta, Community Network for Empowerment, India</li> <li>▶ Rena Janamnuaysook, Institute of HIV Research and Innovation, Thailand</li> <li>▶ Shabbar Jaffar, Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom</li> </ul>
16:15–17:15	Networking zone GNP+  <b>Experience and learning from Global Partnership implementation</b>	Suki Beavers to speak to the Global Partnership (GP) highlighting the major lessons learned and exchange the experience from countries of GP implementation and to discuss the ideas for future expansion and development of GP.
<b>SUNDAY, 31 JULY 2022</b>		
08:00–09:00	GNP+, ICW, Y+ Global Satellite  <b>Ending HIV stigma: we know what works, we need to do more of it</b>  <b>Venue:</b> Room 510/Channel 8	From UN agencies to community leaders and scientists to Ministers of Health, there is widespread acknowledgment that to end AIDS we need to reduce HIV stigma and discrimination. Communities living with or affected by HIV continue to report the varied and persistent stigma they face in their homes, in workplaces and in health care facilities. Activists have raised this right from the start and have been providing the evidence. And after decades of working on the HIV response communities working in partnership with others know what works to change behaviors and to change policies and laws. This session led by community networks aims to inspire and mobilise stronger collective actions to reduce HIV stigma in different settings across our countries. We want to end stigma and discrimination and we want justice—will you join us? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Cedric Nininahazwe, Global Network of people Living with HIV (GNP+), Netherlands</li> <li>▶ Erin Eckstein, U.S. Department of State, United States</li> <li>▶ Omar Syarif, GNP+, Netherlands</li> <li>▶ Lyubov Vorontsova, Eurasian Women’s Network on AIDS, Kazakhstan</li> <li>▶ Alexandrina Iovita, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Sophie Brion, International Community of Women Living with HIV, United States</li> <li>▶ Tinashe Rufurwadzo, Global Network of Young People Living with HIV, Y+ Global, Netherlands</li> <li>▶ Laurel Sprague, Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), Switzerland</li> </ul>



Time (EDT)	Type of session/title/venue	Details and speakers
<b>MONDAY, 1 AUGUST 2022</b>		
<b>08:00–09:00</b>	<p>Frontline AIDS, UNESCO ESA Region, UNESCO WCA Region TBC, Global Affairs Canada. Irish AID TBC, Satellite</p> <p><b>Achieving an AIDS-free future: African leaders championing sexuality education and challenging misinformation</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 524/Channel 9</p>	<p>An AIDS-free generation is within reach. This session features African governments, civil society and youth activists discussing why new targets on sexuality education and adolescent health are necessary, how we can build support for this agenda amid growing opposition and what steps they are taking to get countries back on track post COVID-19. Every week, 4200 girls and women aged 15–24 in Sub-Saharan Africa acquire HIV. Each one of these infections could be prevented if young people had accurate information about how HIV is transmitted, alongside the services they need to make safe and empowered choices. COVID-19 has further exacerbated the challenges, closing clinics, keeping girls out of school and driving up the economic hardship that can make adolescent girls and young women more vulnerable to HIV infection. Efforts to improve adolescent SRHR are being met with vocal and well-coordinated opposition. Funded by US-based Conservative groups, campaigns are mislabelling comprehensive sexuality education as a western import, that’s “pro-promiscuity” and “anti-family”. The renewal of the Eastern and Southern African Ministerial Commitment and the up-coming West and Central African Commitment for Educated, Healthy and Thriving Adolescents and Young People together provide a unique opportunity for governments to champion adolescent health and education. Discussion during this event, will explore how we can leverage these new Commitments to realise our shared vision of an AIDS free future.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Patricia Machawira, UNESCO, Zimbabwe</li> <li>▶ Patricia Jeckonia, LVCT Health, Kenya</li> <li>▶ Caroline Ngonze, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Itumeleng Komanyane, Frontline AIDS, South Africa</li> <li>▶ Daphnée Blanc, UNESCO, Zimbabwe</li> <li>▶ Jane Ganga, INERELA+, Kenya</li> <li>▶ Nyasha Phanisa Sithole, DAWA, Zimbabwe</li> </ul>
<b>14:15–15:15</b>	<p>Oral abstract session</p> <p><b>Optimizing investments for health: Cash, cost and prices</b></p> <p><b>Venue:</b> Room 516/Channel 6</p>	<p>Variation in average unit prices (2020) of antiretroviral drugs in generic accessible low- and middle-income countries.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Deepak Mattur, UNAIDS, Switzerland</li> </ul>

Time (EDT)	Type of session/title/venue	Details and speakers
<b>TUESDAY, 2 AUGUST 2022</b>		
10:30–11:30	Symposium <b>Quality of life: From survival to thriving mode</b>  <b>Venue:</b> Room 517d/Channel 2	<p>The fourth 90 UNAIDS target is to “ensure that 90% of people with viral suppression have good health-related quality of life”. This ensures that we move beyond thinking of success in purely clinical terms. It embodies the aspiration to secure a high quality of life for people living with HIV. But what does quality of life mean? And can it be measured? These sessions will present an introduction to the fourth 90 and what it tries to capture. It will also look at what “quality of life” means for different communities of people living with HIV. It will end with a panel discussion about the pros and cons of having a scale for quantifying quality of life for people living with HIV.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ Joanne Keatley, Innovative Response Globally for Trans Women and HIV (IRGT), United States</li> <li>▶ Alexandra Rodriguez Duran, IRGT, Mexico</li> <li>▶ Cleiton Euzebio De Lima, Switzerland</li> <li>▶ Precious Shongwe, ICW Eswatini, Eswatini</li> <li>▶ Alexis D’Marco, United Caribbean Trans Network (UCTRANS), Bahamas</li> <li>▶ Michael Ighodaro, AVAC, United States</li> </ul>





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