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ON AIDS AND STIs IN AFRICA
4 - 9 December 2023
Rainbow Towers, Harare, Zimbabwe



2ND INTERNATIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

WORKING DOCUMENT

29th March 2023 - 1st April 2023

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AGENDA

2nd International Steering Committee meeting

Rainbow Towers Hotel, Harare, Zimbabwe

OBJECTIVES:

- I. Briefing on ICASA 2023 progress report
- II. ICASA 2023 Draft Budget and gaps
- III. Review and finalize ICASA 2023 Plenary speakers
- IV. Review and finalize concurrent sessions (NADs, Workshops and Special sessions)
- V. Review and validate Scholarship criteria
- VI. Call for Partnership
- VII. Call for bid - ICASA 2025 (23rd Edition)
- VIII. Call for Abstract reviewers

CHAIRS:

- Hon. Dr. David Pagwesese Parirenyatwa, President of ICASA 2023/Society for AIDS in Africa (SAA)
- H.E. Gen (Rtd) Dr. C.D. N. Chiwenga, Vice President and Minister of Health and Childcare, Vice President of ICASA 2023

DAY 1: 30TH MARCH 2023

TIME	Activities	Discussion Lead
9:00	Registration of participants	Secretariat
9:15	Opening Session <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcoming address • Opening remarks • Introduction of participants • Endorsement of the agenda 	ICASA 2023 President & ICASA 2023 Vice President
9:30	Session 1: Update from ICASA Secretariat Progress report to date, followed by Q/A	ICASA Director
9:40	Session 2: Presentation on ICASA 2023 Draft budget and gaps Presentation of ICASA 2023 draft budget, gaps and validation	ICASA Director
9:55	Session 3: Presentation of ICASA 2023 Plenary speakers Presentation from the 3 programme committees highlighting gaps	SAA Vice President
10:05	Session 4: Fixing Gaps of Plenary speakers per committee Group discussion to fix gaps and to finalize ICASA 2023 plenary speakers	ICASA 2023 Committee Chairs
10:50	Session 5: Final Presentation of plenary speakers ICASA 2023 from the Scientific, Leadership and community committee	Programme Chairs
11:20	Session 6: Review and finalize concurrent sessions Fixing gaps and validation by Programme committees	Programme Committees
11:35	Session 7: Fixing the Gaps of concurrent sessions per committee Group discussion to fix gaps and to finalize ICASA 2023 concurrent sessions	Programme Chairs
12:20	Tea Break	

12:35	Session 8: Final Presentation of concurrent sessions from the Scientific, Leadership and community committee	programme Chairs
13:05	Session 9: Validation of Scholarship Criteria Presentation of the scholarship criteria, followed by Q/A	Head of local Secretariat
13:20	Session 10: Call for Partnership Presentation of ICASA 2023 marketing and partnership strategy	ICASA Director
13:35	Lunch	
14:35	Session 11: Call for Country Bid – ICASA 2025 (23rd Edition)	ICASA 2023 President
14:50	Session 12: Call for ICASA 2023 Abstract reviewers	Scientific Programme Co-Chair
15:05	Wrap up of Day 1	ICASA 2023 President
15:20	Session 13: Visitation of the Conference centre/Group picture	All participants

DAY 2: 31ST MARCH 2023

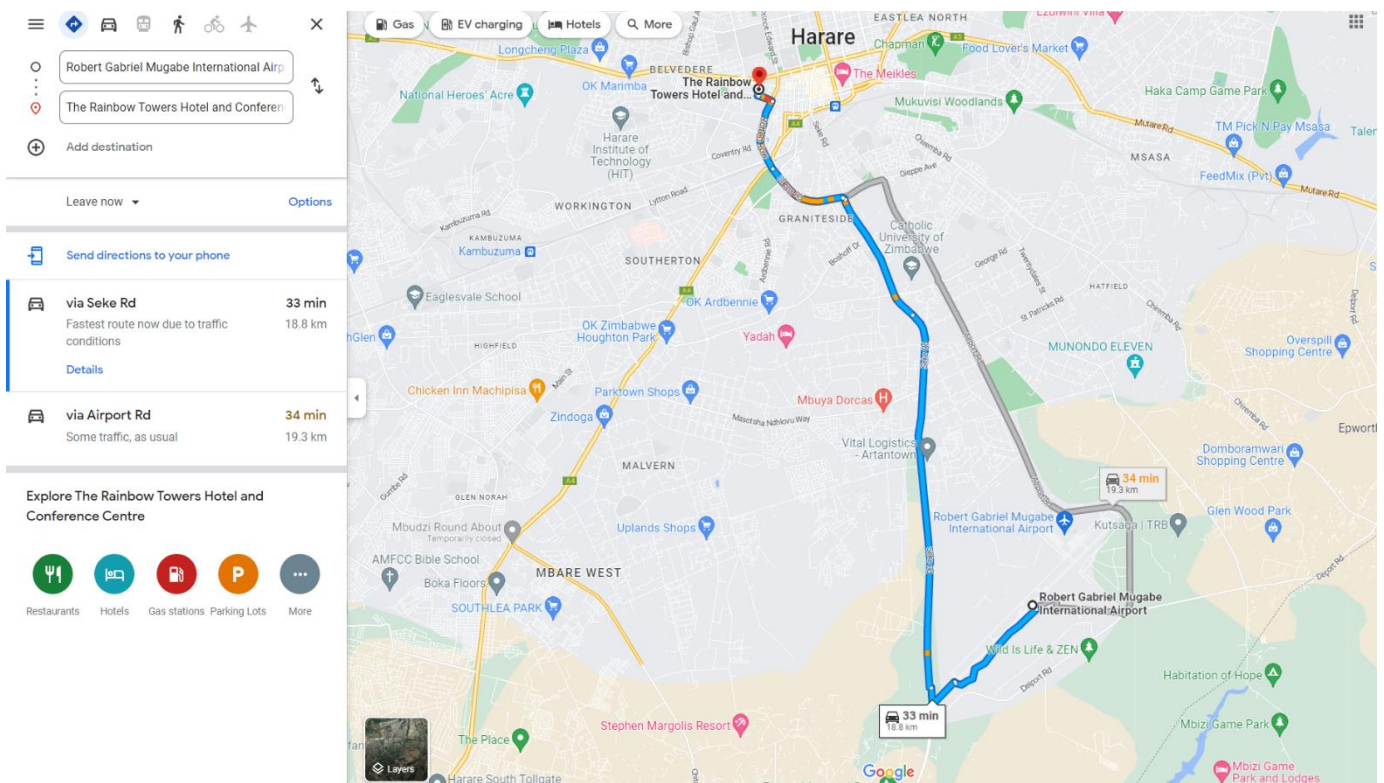
9:00	Review of ICASA 2021 recommendations	Head of Local Secretariat
9:15	Open floor for discussion on the recommendations on ICASA 2023 programme	All participants
10:30	Closing Remarks	ICASA President and Vice President
10:45	End of 2nd International Steering committee meeting	
11:00	ICASA 2023 Press conference	High table
	2nd ISC Meeting Evaluation	Online

LOGISTICS MEMO

Arrival date: 29th March 2023
Departure date: 1st April 2023
City: Hararé, Zimbabwe
Venue: Rainbow Towers Hotel and Conference Center

Dear Steering Committee Member,
We are delighted to welcome you to Zimbabwe, the host country of the 22nd International Conference on AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Infections in Africa (ICASA 2023 Zimbabwe). Harare, Zimbabwe is the destination for this important conference, which we are confident will be a success with your support in fostering the end of HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, hepatitis, malaria, and emerging infections, and will help to strengthen our health system in Africa. The conference has secured a favourable rate at the Rainbow Towers Hotel and Conference Center.

DIRECTIONS: FROM ROBERT GABRIEL MUGABE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT TO RAINBOW TOWERS HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER



Directions from Robert Gabriel Mugabe International Airport to Rainbow Towers Hotel and Conference Center

TRANSPORTATION & VISA

Transportation:

Transportation from Airport to the Rainbow Towers Hotel and Conference Center has been secured by the organizers with the hotel shuttle if we receive your itinerary on time, at least 15 March 2023.

Visa: visa is being given upon arrival. Kindly have your valid passport, letter of invitation and hotel booking.

Kindly find the link for the visa application: <https://www.evisa.gov.zw/home>

Travel Insurance

All delegates should comply with immigration laws and are responsible for their travel insurance.

Valid COVID-19 vaccination card.

Focal Person to facilitate visa at the point of entry: Madam Medelina Dube

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HOTEL ACCOMMODATION & MEALS

Standard rooms have been negotiated at the Rainbow **Towers Hotel and Conference Center** at the unique **rate of 90 USD, bed, and breakfast.**

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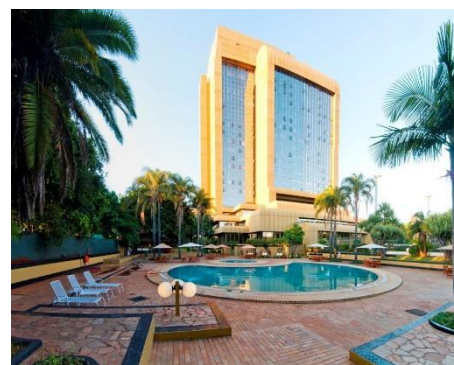
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Front View of the Rainbow Towers

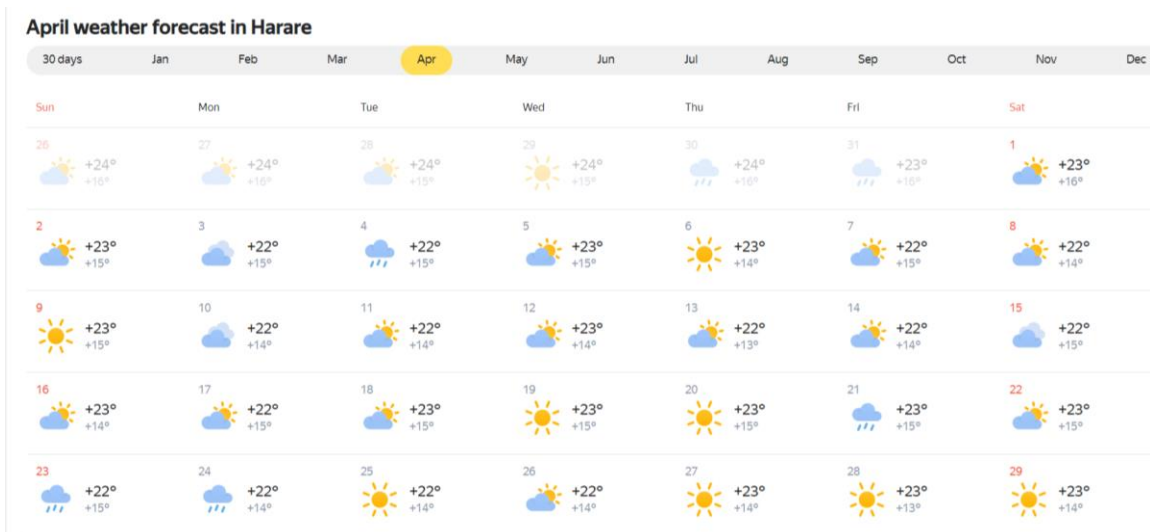


Standard Room of the Rainbow Towers



The Rainbow Towers Swimming Pool

WEATHER AND TEMPERATURE



Average Weather from 28th March to 2nd April 2023

We look forward to welcoming you in Harare, Zimbabwe; the “Jewel of Africa”.
Have a safe trip.

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22nd ICASA ZIMBABWE

Date: 4-9 December 2023

ICASA 2023 CHARTER

Charter of the 22nd International Conference on AIDS and STIs in Africa (ICASA 2023)

Introduction

The purpose of this Charter is to set out the governance, programmatic and organizational structure of the conference, as well as to identify the rights and obligations of the Institutional Partners, the Local Partner, the Ministry of Health and Child Care through NAC Zimbabwe and the Society for AIDS in Africa (SAA).

Definitions ICASA 2023

The 22nd International Conference on AIDS and STIs in Africa (ICASA 2023) is organized jointly by the SAA and the Office of the Minister of Health and Childcare represented by the NAC Zimbabwe as the Africa Government representative.

The 22st International Conference on AIDS and STIs in Africa will in this document be referred to as “ICASA 2023” or “the Conference” when talking about the conference in general.

Society for AIDS in Africa

The (SAA) is the custodian¹ and organizer of the International Conference on AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Infections in Africa (ICASA).

The SAA has overall responsibility for the management of the conference, including managing and safeguarding of the conference’s financial resources and reserves, as well as ensuring monitoring and evaluation of the conference and its impact on the epidemic.

Local Partner “NAC Zimbabwe”

SAA has selected Zimbabwe as Host Country, with Harare as the venue for the International Conference on AIDS and STIs in Africa 2023. The decision was made on the basis of interest expressed by the government, academia, the local host and other institutions to host the conference as well as other criteria, which include logistics, security, communication, accommodation, fundraising, exhibition management and conference venue.

In designating a Host Country and Local Partner the SAA reserves the right to change, should any significant developments occur in relation to the selection criteria or in the case of non-compliance with this MoU with reasonable notice.

Appointment of Zimbabwe as Host Country of ICASA 2023 is based on the concluding of this formal hosting agreement between the SAA and the Local

¹ ‘Custodian’ refers to an individual or entity responsible for safeguarding an asset, in this case the Society for AIDS in Africa.

Partner – prior to the announcement of the venue (city/country).

The Institutional Partners

The institutional partners are organizations that help shape the vision and content of the conference as an event, they also have the institutional memory of ICASA. Currently, these are:

- SA FAIDS
- AfriCASO
- SWAA
- NAP+
- Hi
- One international organization representative of people living with HIV and AIDS from another continent nominated by SAA
- UNAIDS Secretariat, chair of the UNAIDS Co-Sponsoring Organizations
- WHO
- International AIDS Society (IAS)

Where appropriate and cost effective, the SAA secretariat will identify tasks and activities for the Institutional Partners to implement. These activities will be undertaken in accordance with MoU signed between the conference and the respective Institutional Partners. These activities could include, but are not limited to:

- communications, marketing and outreach.
- resource mobilization.
- conference roadmap development.
- abstract activity or workshop proposal submission assistance.

Relation to and the role of the Conference Secretariat

The secretariat is composed of international secretariat of the conference located in Ghana at the headquarters of the SAA and the local support staff in Zimbabwe. The staff of the International secretariats and the local support staff will consist of conference secretariat staff. The staff of the secretariat conference will ensure the on-going management, coordination and support the conference committees and the implementation of program activities under the leadership of Director of the Conference.

The staff will advise and make recommendations pertaining to:

- Program activity objectives.
- Potential programming ideas and initiatives.
- Review and selection criteria for nominations, submissions, and applications.
- Budget guidelines.
- Communications and outreach program.
- Conference tours operators program.

The conference secretariat staff will also:

- Screen program activity applications and execute the approved selection process.
- Prepare for working group meetings by creating meeting agendas and related documentation and all logistical arrangements.
- Act as liaison between the conference committees, scientific, leadership and committees.
- The following key positions in ICASA 2023 Conference Secretariat will be filled by the SAA Secretariat. These include: Conference Director, Registration Manager and officers, Exhibition and Marketing Manager, satellite officer, Conference Program Manager and Officer, ICASA 2023 Accountant, Scholarship coordinator, Logistic Manager, Youth Coordinator, communication Manager, IT managers, Virtual meetings and exhibition assistant including the Onsite Managers. With other 3 support staff.
- Key position will be filled by **Local partner**: Head of local support, Venue Manager, scientific, leadership and, community program coordinators, logistic Coordinator ,Marketing and Media Officer, Financial accountant.

Governance Structure and Program Building (Including the onsite charter)

An integrated governance structure exists with regard to the conference. The first, relates to the operational aspects of the conference i.e. matters pertaining to the financial obligations that the SAA undertakes in conjunction with the Local Partner and the second relates to the content of the conference event, third relates with the onsite Management.

The SAA and the ICASA 2023 Coordinating Committee (ICC) are responsible for the budget and financial decisions, with input from the International Steering Committee (ISC) and the secretariat.

ICASA 2023 Coordinating Committee (ICC)

Membership

The ICASA 2023 Coordinating Committee will consist of representation from the two parties tasked with ensuring the operational success of the conference namely, SAA and Ministry of Health. The purpose of the ICASA 2023 Coordinating Committee is to ensure, the creation of an economic, political, programmatic and logistical environment in which the conference can take place. The Committee will strive to achieve consensus. (See Notes below on course of action when consensus not achieved)

Total membership of this committee will be (6), with 3 members nominated by the SAA; two nominated by the Local Partner, and the Resident Director of UNAIDS or WHO.

Responsibilities

- The Conference budget will be developed jointly with the Local Partner, and SAA secretariat in consultation with the ICASA 2023 Coordinating Committee (ICC), International Steering Committee (ISC) and approved by the SAA Executive Council.
- The ICASA 2023 Coordinating Committee will review the Conference Budget and the financial planning of the Conference and state of preparedness for the conference from time to time.
- To resolve any ad-hoc problem related to hosting the Conference in the designated country should any arise.

Notes

- This Committee will be co-chaired by a designated representative of Ministry of Health and chair by SAA President, or a person designated by the SAA Executive Council.
- Where consensus is worked for but not achieved, decisions may be taken by majority vote. With the exception of:
 - In situations where the Co-chair representing the SAA disagrees with the majority of the Committee regarding issues that have serious financial implications on the Conference budget, the action in question may be placed on hold until the Executive Council of SAA makes a decision.
 - In exceptional circumstances, when it is necessary to fulfill financial responsibilities, the two Co-Chairs in agreement with each other may make a decision and take action prior to a final decision by the SAA Executive Council. Information will be provided on such action as soon as possible to the ICASA 2023 Coordinating Committee and SAA Executive Council.
 - Where the Committee is split in half on an issue with serious implications, and affecting the solidarity of the working relationship, the action in question may be placed on hold and the two parties may have recourse to present to the Executive Council of the SAA for their decision.
 - The Committee will strive to keep such referrals to the SAA Executive Council to a minimum and all parties will work to resolve issues within reasonable time limits.

ICASA 2023 International Steering Committee (ISC)

SAA has operated the ISC system in the organization of previous ICASAs and will continue to encourage its usage to ensure openness, and inclusiveness in the organizing of ICASA.

Membership

- Membership of the ISC will be pegged to a maximum of 30.
- Membership will be reviewed from time to time – specially to ensure commitment and relevance.
- International membership will be selected either based on institutional or individual considerations.

Composition

1. SAA: President, Secretary General, Treasurer, SAA Coordinator and the board members and 2 ex- officio.
2. Co-chairs of the ICASA 2023 three program committees (six representatives)
3. Local Partners (Zimbabwe) including national and/or regional AIDS research organizations/institutions, national and/or regional community AIDS organizations, and national and/or local leadership including government leadership (six representatives).
4. Local conference Co-Chair
5. One representative of the Ministry of Health of the host country One NAP+ representative
6. One SWAA representative
7. HI
8. One AfriCASO representative
9. One African Youth Network Representative

10. One representative of SAfAIDS
11. Two persons representing neighboring country National AIDS Control Programs nominated by SAA
12. Three persons representing the UN-Team Group. (UNAIDS, WHO, and other)
13. One representative from PEPFAR
14. One representative from the Commonwealth Secretariat
15. One representative from ANRS (Agence de recherche sur le SIDA)

It is the responsibility of the ICASA 2023 Chair and Co-chair to invite the ISC members for meetings and to prepare adequately for such meetings.

It is expected that the conference budget will cover the costs of the statutory members listed above under 1, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 to attend the ISC meeting and ICASA.

- The ISC should meet a minimum of three times before the ICASA takes place.
- Members should be given at least 2 months' notice before each meeting.
- ISC meetings will be chaired by ICASA 2023 President and the Local co-Chair

Responsibilities

- To determine the vision and content of the conference.
- To review progress towards achievement of such objectives.
- To provide input into the conference budget.
- To approve any project proposed by the Local Host that will be linked to the conference but funded through sources other than the conference budget.
- To determine the theme of the conference.
- To help promote the conference.
- To select and approve plenary and other speakers.
- To approve Local Partner nominations based upon consultations with the Local Partner.
- To approve the format and content of the opening and closing ceremonies.
- To approve security plans.
- To determine the international scholarship program criteria.
- The six (6) members (chair and co-chair of the program committees) to form the scholarship committee
- Decide on the skill building and professional development sessions.
- To review the outcome of the conference.
- Review and approve the final distribution of the conference sessions.

Decisions of the International Steering Committee will be by consensus or, should no consensus be reached, by majority vote. Decisions that have financial implications will have to be remitted to the ICASA 2023 Coordinating Committee for a final decision.

²The Scholarship Review Committee is responsible for ensuring the overarching ISC scholarship criteria are being met and review general delegate scholarship applications

Conference Chairs and co-chairs

The SAA President is the Chair of ICASA 2023 conference and the ISC. The Local Partner will appoint a Local Co-chair. The Local Co-Chair will be a senior HIV researcher/health professional or government nominee/ community leaders, from the host country. These two people will jointly chair the ISC. The conference co-chairs can also act as the international and local spokespersons for the conference, along with the SAA's Secretary General.

Governance of the conference program

Governance of the conference program, vision, format and content is through a system of representative committees that involves various interested parties. Pivotal to this governance system are SAA, the institutional partners, the local partner and the various conference chairpersons and representatives of major stakeholders.

Where possible the composition of all committees will reflect the African nature of the conference. In composing the committees' attention will be given to ensuring adequate representation according to gender, region and representation of people living with AIDS (GIPA)²

ISC members cannot be plenary, special session or non-abstract session speakers or chairs unless compelling reasons are presented and agreed upon by the ISC as a whole. Program Committee members cannot be non-abstract driven session speakers or chairs unless compelling reasons are presented and agreed upon by the ISC as a whole.

Scientific Program Committee (SPC)

Co-chairs

- Local Scientific Co-chair (nominated by the Local Partner)
- International Scientific Co-chair (nominated by SAA)

Members

- chairs and co-chairs of monitoring committee Track
- One of the Community Program Co-chairs and
- One of the Leadership Program Co-chairs.

Responsibilities

- To provide input on the scientific content of the conference and to finalize the scientific part of the unified program.
- Unless altered by the ISC, there will be five tracks:

A - Basic science

B - Clinical science, treatment and care

² GIPA principle is the principle of greater involvement of people living with and affected by HIV /AIDS, Paris Summit 1994.

C - Epidemiology and prevention science

D - Social Science, Human Rights and Political Science

E - Health Systems, Economics and Implementation Science

- To develop criteria for abstract selection
- To identify the themes and structure of unified program sessions
- To identify keynote speakers
- To delegate activities to track committees
- To Participate in the Joint Program Committee and the Marathon meeting
- To Identify abstract reviewers, including the late breakers
- Name rapporteurs per track
- Draft the vision of the Scientific Program and the scope of the scientific tracks for the conference program.
- Propose other Scientific Program activities for ISC approval and participate in the implementation of the approved activities in collaboration with the conference secretariat
- To select the scholarship applicants contributing to the Scientific program **Note:** Total membership of SPC 14.

Abstract driven program Track Committees

Members

There will be five track committees. Each track committee will comprise two track co-chairpersons and six Members.

- The two Co chairs: one nominated by the Local Partner (from the host country, called local co-chair) and one by the SAA (outside of the host country, called international co-chair).
- The six Members: three from the host country nominated by the local co-chair and three from outside nominated by SAA.

Total number of persons per track committee = 8

Responsibilities

- To develop the track program based on abstracts received
- Participate in the Marathon Meeting
- Nominate Abstract reviewers

Marathon Meeting

The Marathon Meeting is the forum where the scientific abstract driven program and the conference program will be finalized. The Marathon Meeting will take place after the Abstracts submission and review process has been finalized. Other or mini-Marathon activities may be required to finalize all components of the conference program. The ICASA 2023 Scientific Program Committee will develop a timeline for these meetings in consultation with the ISC.

Community Program Committee (CPC)

Chairpersons

- Local Co-Chair (nominated by the local partner)
- International Co-chair (nominated by SAA)

Members

- Representatives of the Local Partner
- Representative of AfriCASO
- Representative of SWAA
- Representative of NAP+
- Representative of Youth Network
- Representative of SAfAIDS
- One representative of the SPC
- One representative of the LPC
- One representative nominated by UNAIDS
- One representative of SAA
- Hi
- Representative of the local NGO

Responsibilities

- To decide on the theme, content and focus of the Community Program.
- To review the program implementation of the community symposia and orientation session, forum and skills building program.
- To approve the community outreach aspects of the conference program.
- To select the NGO exhibitors.
- To identify the themes and structure of unified program sessions.
- To identify keynote speakers.
- To select the scholarship applicants contributing to the community village program
- Organize the community village

Note: Total membership 14

Leadership Program Committee (LPC)

Chairpersons

- Local Co-chair (nominated by the local partner)
- International Co-chair (nominated by SAA)

Members

- Representatives of UNAIDS/UN System (2 members)
- One representative of African Union
- One representative of a National AIDS Control Program
- One representative of Youth Network (Nominated by SAA)
- Women, PLHIV, Parliament/Politics, Faiths, NGOs, Advocates / Activists, Media (3 nominated by SAA in consultation with respective stakeholders)
- Local Partner (1 member)
- One of the CPC Co-chairs
- One of the SPC Co-chairs
- One representative of Ministry of Health
- One representative of regional integrated organizations

Responsibilities

- To decide on the theme, content and focus of the Leadership Program.
- To review the program implementation of the Leadership symposia and skills building program.
- To approve the leadership outreach aspects of the conference program.
- To identify the themes and structure of unified program sessions.
- To identify keynote speakers.
- To select the scholarship applicants (Workshop facilitators) Note: Total membership for the **LPC 14**

Principles for remunerating committee members, invited speakers, chairs and moderators

Committee members, speakers, chairs and moderators are not paid for their work. Support for travel, accommodation, and per diems are paid to all committee members, except those working for UN agencies, to attend all meetings related to the planning of the conference.

Committee members, speakers, chairs and moderators do not automatically receive conference registration or travel or other support to attend the conference. Members of committees, speakers, etc. are encouraged in the first instance to seek funding elsewhere.

Members of ISC and PCs (not track committees)

Committee members will receive registration fee waivers for the conference on request.

Committee members are asked to request this support on an individual basis to the conference secretariat.

Invited speakers, chairs and moderators

Plenary speakers are automatically offered full support for travel, according to the SAA Travel Policy (lowest economy fare), accommodation and conference registration, if requested

Invited speakers (those that are not abstract/proposal/workshop submitters) are not automatically offered financial support to attend the conference.

When a speaker receives notification that he/she has been nominated or proposed as a speaker, the word “invited” will be used carefully to avoid any assumptions on the speakers’ part that there would be support.

Requests for support are considered on an individual basis. Priority is given to speakers from developing countries, basic scientists, and individuals working or volunteering for grassroots community organizations.

The Director of the conference will put together a process to review the requests that come in and award them based on need and merit. Session chairpersons are not provided with any financial support.

The conference program department will also work closely with the conference scholarship department to ensure an integrated response to requests for funding.

Abstract, workshop and proposal submitters are prioritized in the scholarship award process but otherwise do not receive support.

Tentative Meeting schedule

A critical path for Committee meetings and work will be developed by those responsible for each Committee with the coordination and support of the Conference Secretariat staff. The main activities and meetings are in relation to the work of the:

- ICASA 2023 Coordinating committee (ICC)
- International Steering Committee (ISC)
- Scientific Programme committee (SPC)
- Community Programme committee (CPC)
- Leadership Programme committee (LPC)

TERMS OF REFERENCE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

Scientific Programme Committee (SPC) Guide

Overall Responsibilities and Terms of Reference

ICASA 2023 Programme Key Dates and Meetings

17 th – 18 th November 2022	1 st ISC meeting
1 st March 2023	Abstract submission opens
3 rd July 2023	Scholarship applications open
29 th March – 1 st April 2023	2 nd ISC Meeting
31 st July 2023	Abstract deadline
31 st July 2023	Scholarship deadline
24 th – 26 th August 2023	Marathon meeting

Overview of the Scientific Programme Committee

The SPC is led by a chair and co-chair:

The members of the SPC are the co-chairs of the five track committees as follows:

- Track A - Basic Science (Biology & Pathogenesis)
- Track B - Clinical Science, treatment and care
- Track C - Epidemiology and prevention science
- Track D - Law, Human Rights, Social Science and Political Science
- Track E - Health Systems, Economics and Implementation Science

In addition, one co-chair from the Community Programme Committee and one co-chair from the Leadership Programme Committee may sit on the committee when needed.

The overall responsibilities of the SPC include:

- Delegate activities to track committees
- Provide input on the scientific content of the Conference
- Approve format and guidelines for abstract submissions
- Develop criteria for abstract selection
- Identify abstract reviewers
- Identify and propose keynote speakers
- Identify topics, speakers and moderators for non-abstract driven sessions
- Identify topics and facilitators for skills building workshops
- Serve as non-abstract driven sessions and skills building workshop focal points

In addition to the chair and co-chair, each of the five Track Committees has a minimum of six members, nominated by SAA and representatives of the host country. The five track committees are responsible for developing the respective track programmes built on selected abstracts but may include chairpersons, moderators and discussants. Responsibilities:

- Define track categories
- Nominate reviewers
- Nominate chairs, moderators and discussants for abstract sessions
- Serve as abstract sessions focal point

Expected Outcomes between 1st and 2nd ISC meeting (August 2023)

1. Understand ICASA 2023 conference structure and review documents

- Conference charter
- ICASA Committees
- Committee Briefing Document
- Source of the Conference Programme

2. Draft the Scientific Programme Vision

THEME: TO BE DETERMINED

3. Define the five tracks' abstract categories

The list of abstract categories from ICASA 2021 will be shared (see point 7 below), for ease of reference.

4. Define topics of the non-abstract-driven sessions

5. Propose topics and speakers for plenary sessions

6. Begin thinking about possible keynote speakers, session and workshop topics

Resources

- ICASA 2021 Programme/ Other 2021 Abstract Programmes
- ICASA governance chart

Expected Outcomes at the 2nd ISC Meeting (August 2023)

1. Review of timeline and key dates
2. Review and finalize plenary speaker nomination
3. Confirmation of the Scientific Programme Committee and Vision
4. Confirmation of the abstract categories per track and the non-abstract driven sessions
5. SPC outreach strategy to medical leaders, research institutions, universities and potential participants
 - a. Identify issues and opportunities
 - b. Select target audiences-Who, Why, How to reach?
 - c. Implementation plan

6. Input into development of (including identification of speakers):

Plenary Sessions: (5): The daily plenary sessions feature some the world's most distinguished HIV scientists, policy specialists and community leaders. Plenary sessions bring together all conference delegates at the first session of every morning; there are no other competing sessions at this time. These sessions are the responsibility of the ISC. Programme Committee Chair and Co-chairs will be able to give suggestions before the meeting.

Opening and Closing Sessions: These sessions will be the first and last official sessions of the conference. Ceremonial in nature, these sessions will set the tone and focus of the meeting and the subsequent road ahead.

Special Sessions: (5): Feature presentations by some of the world's key research leaders, high level international AIDS ambassadors and policy specialists. These lunchtime sessions are highly engaging for delegates.

Expected Work between 2ND ISC and Marathon Meeting* (March 2023)

* Three-day meeting when all abstract-driven sessions are finalized and scheduled into the programme.

1. **Defining the criteria of abstract selection** so that abstract reviewers can have a reference document and do their work in a harmonized way.
2. **Appoint abstract reviewers**
3. **Review abstracts**
4. **SPC non-abstract driven session development (5)**
The SPC is responsible for developing 5 non-abstract driven sessions (roughly 2 per track) on wide-ranging themes. Following a formal introduction by a moderator or 2 co-chairpersons, four or five designated speakers will introduce a specific theme or share their own experiences with the issue. A general debate will then be open to debate by participants. The work expected between February and the Marathon Meeting is assigning session development responsibility to committee members who should in turn gather information from constituencies on topics, identify speakers and develop session outlines. All sessions should be completed (with clear topic, title, description, speakers, chairs and back-ups) so speakers can be invited and confirmed prior to the Marathon Meeting.
5. **SPC workshop development (3):**
The conference offers high-quality, targeted workshops that promote and enhance opportunities for knowledge transfer, skills development and collaborative learning. Workshops provide a platform to learn innovative skills, critical for an effective response to the HIV epidemic, for various stakeholders.
6. **Implementation of the SPC outreach strategy**
All committee members are responsible for supporting awareness raising efforts about the conference, encouraging partners and constituency members to attend. The SPC in particular is best placed to engage leaders in cutting-edge research across disciplines. The quality of the abstract component of the programme is often directly linked to the amount of outreach and networking that a SPC has done.

Expected Work between Marathon Meeting and the Conference

1. **Finalize the scientific programme:** abstract sessions, non-abstract sessions, workshops
2. **Final phases on session development**
With support of the conference secretariat, coordinate communication between scientific session moderators, chairpersons and speakers and backups. Review talking points and slides where used to ensure session cohesion. Find replacement speakers and chairs, if necessary.
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Additional Information

ICASA Scientific Programme Committee (SPC) Terms of Reference

Committee Chair, co-chair and members

1. PURPOSE

The purpose of the committee is to provide overall planning and guidance for the development of the Scientific Programme at the 22nd ICASA on the 4th to 9th December 2023.

The committee is comprised of chair, co-chair and committee members.

1. RESPONSIBILITIES

The role of committee members is that of volunteer and there is no remuneration for participating. Travel and related expenses are covered by the conference budget if available and it is not compulsory with the exception of members affiliated with sponsoring institutions that have previously agreed to cover costs.

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Committee Chair and Co-Chair

- Preside over the SPC meetings
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- Liaise with the CPC and LPC chair, co-chairs and participate in chair and co-chair meetings

All Members

- Represent the views of the track committees and constituency stakeholders, in particular research and academia
- Disseminate conference information to networks, helping in outreach and advocate for the conference
- Develop up to 6 SPC, 5 NADS and 3 professional development workshops
- Name a Lead Rapporteur per track
- Participate in Monitoring and Evaluation
- Assist with resource identification and recommendations
- Prepare for meetings by reviewing meeting agendas and related documentation
- Delegate activities to track committees
- Approve format and guidelines for abstract submissions
- Develop criteria for abstract selection
- Identify abstract reviewers
- Serve as non-abstract driven sessions and skills building workshop focal points

2. COMPOSITION OF COMMITTEE

SPC (n=12) Governance:

2 x Chair and Co-Chair (one nominated by SAA, one by local partners)

5 x Local Members (nominated by local partners)

5 x International Members (nominated by SAA)

Support staff: Secretariat, starting from 2022 to 2023 (Conference Secretariat-Ghana)

3. PLACE IN THE CONFERENCE STRUCTURE

The following is a description of the relationship between the Scientific Programme Committee and other committees within the ICASA Conference planning structure:

- The SPC will provide on-going guidance, advice and support to ICASA working groups.
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4. STAFF SUPPORT

The Conference Secretariat Staff will ensure on-going management, coordination and support for the SPC and for the implementation of the programme.

Together with the ICASA Director, the SPC Officers will:

- Provide administrative support to the committee;
- Oversee proper endorsement/approval of committee decisions by relevant conference organizing bodies;
- Implement recommendations and decisions.

5. MEETINGS

The SPC will meet by teleconference between March and June and in person immediately prior to and after the Marathon Meeting. Active member involvement is important. Members are expected to participate in all meetings and to notify the Chair and Co-Chair or the SPC Officer at least one week in advance in case of their absence. As a general rule, meeting agendas and related documentation will be distributed via email one week prior to meetings by the Secretariat.

6. DECISION MAKING

Quorum for decision-making purposes will be 50% of the committee membership and one chairperson. Decisions will be made by consensus. If consensus is not possible, committee members will agree on, and carry out, a process to deal with the issue.

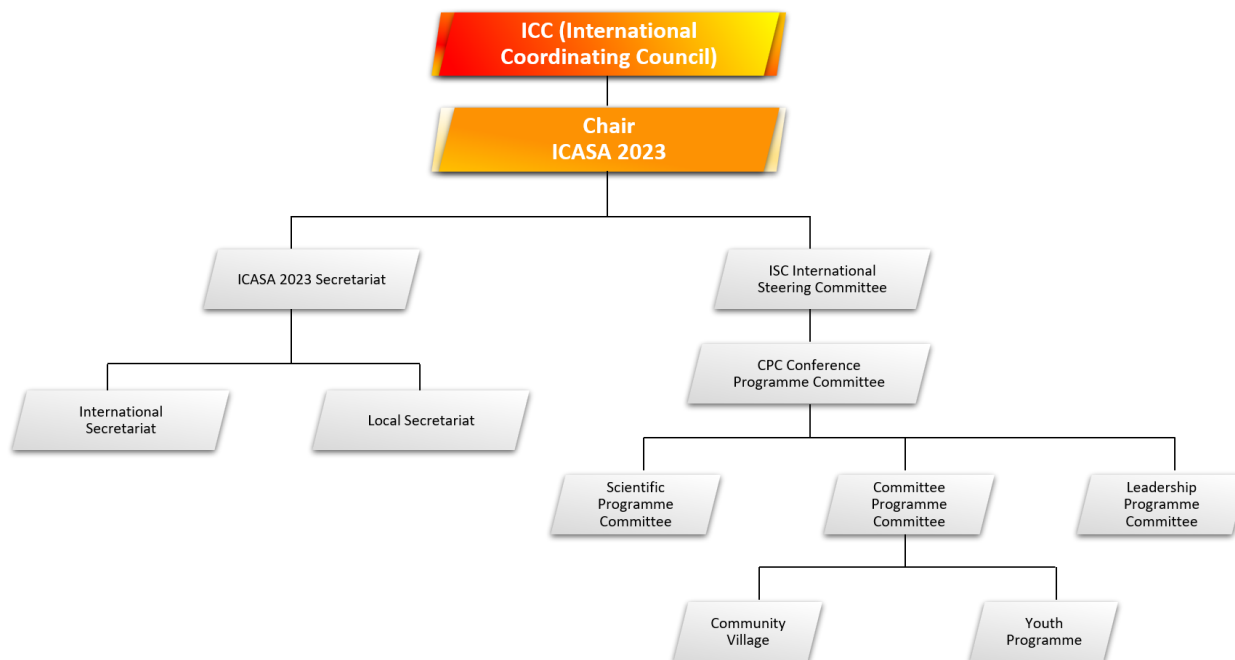
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Reference Documents

- ICASA 2021 Programme

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TERMS OF REFERENCE LEADERSHIP PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

Leadership Programme Committee (LPC) Guide

Overall Responsibilities and Terms of Reference

ICASA 2023 Programme Key Dates and Meetings

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Expected Outcomes between 1st and 2nd ISC meeting (MARCH 2023)

1. Draft the Leadership Programme Vision

THEME: TO BE DETERMINED

2. LPC outreach strategy to leaders, donors, media and participants

- Identify issues and opportunities
- Select target audiences-Who, Why, How to reach?
- Implementation plan

3. Begin thinking about possible keynote speakers, session and workshop topics

4. Understand ICASA 2023 conference structure and review documents

- Conference Charter
- ICASA Committees and Secretariat lists
- Committee Briefing Document
- Source of the Conference Programme

5. Resources

- ICASA 2021 Programme

Expected Outcomes at the 2nd ISC Meeting (March 2023)

1. Review of timeline and key dates

2. Confirmation of the Leadership Programme Committee and Vision

3. Input into development of:

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Opening and Closing Sessions: These sessions will be the first and last official sessions of the conference. Ceremonial in nature, these sessions will set the tone and focus of the meeting and the subsequent road ahead.

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Expected Work between 2nd ISC and Marathon Meeting* (29th March to 1st April 2023)

* Three-day meeting when all abstract-driven sessions are finalized and scheduled into the programme.

1. Implementation of the LPC outreach strategy

All committee members are responsible for supporting awareness raising efforts about the conference, encouraging partners and constituency members to attend. The LPC in particular is best placed to engage high-level leaders in governments or international organizations within and outside of the HIV movement.

2. LPC Session development (5)

The LPC is responsible for developing 5 non-abstract driven oral sessions on wide-ranging themes. Following a formal introduction by a moderator or 2 co-chairpersons, four or five designated speakers will introduce a specific theme or share their own experiences with the issue. A general debate will then be open to debate by participants. The work expected between March and the Marathon Meeting is assigning session development responsibility to committee members who should in turn gather information from constituencies on topics, identify speakers and develop session outlines. All sessions should be completed (with clear topic, title, description, speakers, chairs and back-ups) by June so speakers can be invited and confirmed prior to the Marathon Meeting.

3. LPC Workshop development (3)

The conference offers high-quality, targeted workshops that promote and enhance opportunities for knowledge transfer, skills development and collaborative learning. Leadership Development workshops provide a platform to learn innovative skills, critical for an effective response to the HIV epidemic, for new and current leaders. Participants may also develop and or enhance their skills on assessing and measuring commitments and actions of leaders or consider the ways in which they go about developing leadership capabilities. The LPC is responsible for developing 3 workshops. Some of the workshops may be designed by the committees between March and the Marathon Meeting while others may be "outsourced" to key partner organizations. See lists of LPC workshops examples (pages 2-4).

Expected Work between Marathon Meeting and the Conference

1. Final push on the LPC outreach strategy to key partners and participants

Explore final possibilities for engagement and conference support. Promote registration among peers and networks.

2. Final phases on session development

With support of the programme secretariat, coordinate communication between Leadership session moderators, chairpersons and speakers. Review talking points and slides where used to ensure session cohesion. Find replacement speakers and chairs, if necessary.

3. Support VIP engagement and liaison

If there are government or organization principles in attendance those LPC members that have a link or connection with (for example, a UN Goodwill Ambassador) facilitate communications and support arrangements for their participation.

4. Name a Lead Rapporteur for the Leadership sessions at the conference

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ICASA Leadership Programme Committee (LPC) Terms of Reference

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All Members

- Represent the views of the various constituencies and leadership stakeholders, in particular governments and donors
- Disseminate conference information to networks, helping in outreach and advocate for the conference
- Develop 5 LPC NADS and 3 professional development workshops
- Name members to serve as point persons for LPC NADS
- Name a Lead Rapporteur
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- Prepare for meetings by reviewing meeting agendas and related documentation

2. COMPOSITION OF COMMITTEE

LPC (n=9)

Governance:

3 x Co-Chairs (one nominated by SM, two by local partners)

3 x Local Members (nominated by local co-chairs)

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Support staff: (Conference Secretariat - Ghana)

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TERMS OF REFERENCE COMMUNITY PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

Community Programme Committee (CPC) Guide

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Overview of the Community Programme Committee

The Community Programme Committee is led by a chair and co-chair:

- To be determined (Chair)
- To be determined (Co-Chair)

In addition to the Chair and co-chair, include at least five international members and five local members as follows:

International Members

- To be Determined

Local Members

- To be Determined

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The overall responsibilities of the CPC include:

- Identify and decide on the sub-themes, focus and content of the Community Program vis-a-vis the Conference theme: Reflecting on the theme: As the first steering committee meeting all the program and the vision should relate strongly with the upcoming theme: **TO BE DETERMINED**
- To identify the structure of unified program sessions in line with the sub themes
- Prepare detailed work-plan in honoring the appropriate implementation of intended activities with the given timeframe.
- Establish sub-committees (working groups) to facilitate the implementation of the intended activities.
- Identify and engage resource persons and institutions in the subcommittees/working groups.
- Define and set criteria for the community village activities (including Symposia, Exhibitors, Community Dialogue Space, Community Celebration, etc.).
- Select the NGO exhibitors.
- Review the program implementation of the community Symposia and orientation session, forum and skills building program
- Identify keynote speakers, session's chairpersons, rapporteurs and moderators.
- Liaison with the Scientific Program Committee and contribute in setting criteria for abstract selection particularly related to Community Program.
- Ensure that abstract and non-abstract driven sessions are integrated within the Scientific Program.
- Harmonize and integrate Community Program with other programs (Scientific, leadership, etc.) For community focused panels, skill building sessions.
- In collaboration with the Secretariat and major regional community networks (AfriCASO, EANNASO, SWAA, NAP+, and SAFAIDS) identify and mobilize sponsors and co-organizers of the different community program components.
- To approve the community outreach aspects of the Conference program
- Approve design of PLWH lounge
- In collaboration with the Secretariat ensure community program has appropriate venue/space.

There are 4 Working Groups (WG) in the Community Program Committee. The four WGs are as follows:

- WG 1: Pre-Conference and special events: street demonstrations, youth forum, and orientation session for community participants.
- WG 2: Community sessions from the scientific program (abstracts and non-abstract based), capacity building and satellite sessions.
- WG 3: PLWH Lounge
- WG 4: Community village, the most important component of the CP with various activities

Expected Outcomes between 1st and 2nd ISC meeting (August 2023)

1. Draft the Community Programme Vision

THEME: TO BE DETERMINED

Define the subthemes, focus and content of the Community Programme

The list of subthemes from ICASA 2021 will be shared below, for ease of reference. Of course, you are free to change, refine or define new ones

2. Propose topics for plenary sessions and the theme of each day of the conference
3. Begin thinking about possible keynote speakers, session and workshop topics
4. Understand ICASA 2023 conference structure and review documents
 - Conference charter
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 - ICASA 2019 Programme
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Expected Outcomes at the 2nd ISC Meeting (August 2023)

1. Review of timeline and key dates
2. Confirmation of the Community Programme Committee and Vision
3. Confirmation of the focus, components and subthemes
4. Input into development of:

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ICASA 2023 VALIDATED PLENARY TOPICS

Scientific Programme

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2. Delivery and access to innovative biomedical interventions, remove barriers, and build capacity in Africa (prevention, diagnostics, and therapeutics, adherence).
3. Finding the missing targets: what more to do for HIV, tuberculosis, STIs and hepatitis?
4. Human centered inclusion of key and vulnerable populations and implementation of differentiated service delivery approaches to overcome barriers.
5. Optimization of innovative Paediatric therapeutics and prevention (DTG, TAF, bNAbs, etc).

Leadership programme

1. Innovative financing for HIV in the context of Universal Health Coverage: What works?
2. Refocusing HIV finance in closing HIV equity gaps in Africa and prevention for youth.
3. Supporting Innovation and People-Centered, Integrated Responses to End AIDS
4. From boutique to systemic and sustainable scale up: The case for HIV Prevention
5. Pandemic Preparedness Framework, implication for Africa

Community programme

1. Community-Led data Driven responses: What works and what doesn't. The case of Key and Vulnerable Populations during COVID-19.
2. We are still getting HIV: Address the HIV Prevention crisis, accelerate access to biomedical prevention services/tools for women, adolescent girls and young people.
3. Africa, where are our SRHR? - Understanding the importance of youth involvement in developing and implementing national, regional and continental SRHR policies.
4. People living with HIV- Led responses - Gaps in Domestic resource mobilization/financing towards ending new HIV infections in Africa.
5. Recognizing disability in the HIV continuum of care with a cross-impairment approach.

ICASA 2023 SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME : PLENARY SESSIONS/ THEMATIKUES DES SESSIONS PLENIERES DE ICASA 2023

Five sessions

Thematic	Proposed Speaker/ Email Address	Back up speaker/Email Address	Point Person
<p>1.(English) - Fast-tracking pandemic vaccines: lessons to learn from COVID-19 to HIV vaccine development?</p> <p>(French)- Accélération du développement de vaccins contre les pandémies : leçons à tirer de la COVID-19 pour le développement d'un vaccin anti-VIH.</p>	<p>Speaker: Dr Glenda Gray Email: glenda.gray@mrc.ac.za Organization: SAMRC</p> <p>Speaker: Githinji Gitahi Email: Githinji.Gitahi@amref.org Organization: Amref</p> <p>Speaker: Prof Eligius Lyamuya Email: eligius_lyamuya@yahoo.com Organization: Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences</p> <p>Speaker: Dr Thumbi Ndungu Email: thumbi.ndungu@ahri.org</p>	<p>Back up: Nigel Garrett Email: Nigell.Garrett@caprisa.org Organization: CAPRISA</p> <p>Back up: Nancy Otieno Email: NOtieno@kemri.go.ke Organization: Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI).</p> <p>Back up: Dr. Andargachew Email: andargachew.mulu@ahri.gov.et Organization: Armauer Hansen Research Institute</p> <p>Back up: Prof Muhammad Bakari Email: drbakari@yahoo.com Organization: Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania</p> <p>Back up: Chioma Nwachukwu Email: cnwachukwu@gavi.org Organization:GAVI</p>	

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<p>2. (English) - Delivery and access to innovative biomedical interventions, remove barriers, and build capacity in Africa (prevention, diagnostics, and therapeutics, adherence).</p> <p>(French)- Prestation et accès à des interventions biomédicales innovantes, suppression des obstacles et renforcement des capacités en Afrique (prévention, diagnostics et thérapeutiques, adhérence).</p>	<p>Speaker: Prof. Tandakha Dieye Email: Tandakha.dieye@iressef.org Organization: Senegal</p> <p>Speaker: Solange Baptiste Email: SBaptiste@itpcglobal.org Organization: ITPC</p> <p>Speaker: Gerald Macharia Email: gmacharia@clintonhealthaccess.org Organization: CHAI</p>	<p>Back up: Kwena Zachary Email: ZKwena@kemri-rctp.org Organization: Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI).</p> <p>Back up: Dr Linda-Gail Bekker Email: Linda-Gail_Bekker@hiv-research.org.za Organization: University of Cape Town</p>	
<p>3. (English) - Finding the missing targets: what more to do for HIV, tuberculosis, STIs and hepatitis?</p> <p>(French)- Trouver les cibles manquantes : que doit-on faire de plus contre le VIH, la tuberculose, les IST et l'hépatite?</p>	<p>Speaker: Elizabeth Bukusi Email: EBukusi@kemri.go.ke Organization: Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI).</p> <p>Speaker: Prof Quarraisha Abdool Karim Email: Quarraisha.AbdoolKarim@caprisa.org Organization: CAPRISA</p>	<p>Back up:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: Organization</p>	

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<p>4. (English) - Human centered inclusion of key and vulnerable populations and implementation of differentiated service delivery approaches to overcome barriers.</p> <p>(French)- L'inclusion des populations clés et vulnérables selon une approche centrée sur l'humain et l'implémentation effective des services différenciés afin de surmonter les obstacles.</p>	<p>Speaker: Jacinta A. Badia Email: jacibadia@yahoo.com Organization: Impact RDO</p> <p>Speaker: Prof Salome Charalambous Email: scharalambous@auruminstitute.org Organization: AURUM/WITS University</p> <p>Speaker: Pr Mehdi Karkouri Email: mehdi.karkouri@gmail.com Organization: Coalition Plus</p>	<p>Back up: Dr Bruno Spire Email: bruno.spire@inserm.fr Organization: INSERM</p> <p>Back up: Mita Wambura Email: mwita@yahoo.com Organization: Tanzania</p>	
<p>5. (English) - Optimization of innovative Paediatric therapeutics and prevention (DTG, TAF, bNAbs, etc).</p> <p>(French)- Optimiser les thérapies et la prévention pédiatriques innovantes (DTG, TAF, bNAbs, etc.).</p>	<p>Speaker: Pr Makoura BARRO Email: mak.barro@yahoo.fr Organization: Univ. Burkina</p> <p>Speaker: Dr Fatma Zohra ZMIT Email: fzzmit@yahoo.fr Organization: EHS Laadi Flici, Algiers, Algeria</p>	<p>Back up : Pr Ida C. PENDA Email: idapenda@yahoo.fr Organization: Univ. Douala, Cameroon</p> <p>Back up: Philippe Vande Perre Email: p-van_de_perre@chu-montpellier.fr Organization: Univ. Montpellier</p>	<p>Dr Nyaradzo Mgodli Email: nmgodi@uz-ctrc.org</p> <p>Name: Dr Mohamed YOUSFI Email: yousfidz@yahoo.fr Boufarik Hospital</p>

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ICASA 2023 COMMUNITY PROGRAMME: PLENARY SESSIONS/ THEMATIQUES DES SESSIONS PLENIERES DE ICASA 2023

Five sessions

Thematic	Proposed Speaker/ Email Address	Back up speaker/Email Address	Point Person
<p>1.(English) - Community-Led data Driven responses: What works and what doesn't. The case of Key and Vulnerable Populations during COVID-19.</p> <p>(French) - Ripostes basées sur les données communautaires: qu'est-ce qui fonctionne? Le cas des populations clés et vulnérables pendant la COVID-19</p>	<p>Speaker: Dr Nnamdi Blaise Nwaneri Email:</p> <p>Organization: The Global Fund: Specialist in Public Health Impact and Evaluation</p> <p>Speaker: Winnie Byanyiswa Email: byanyimaw@unaid.org Organization: UNAIDS Executive Director</p> <p>Speaker: Anil Padavatan, Programmes Lead Email: programmes@genderdynamix.org.za Organization: Gender Dynamix, South Africa</p> <p>Speaker: Solange Baptiste Email: gro.labolgcpti@etsitpabs Organization: International Treatment Preparedness Coalition (South Africa)</p> <p>Speaker: Kyomya Macklean Email:</p> <p>Organization: Alliance for Women Advocating for Change (AWAC) a sex worker led organisations based in Uganda</p> <p>Name: Soeurette Policar Organization: Organisation de Developpement et de lutte contre la Pauvrete (ODELPA), Haiti</p>	<p>Back up: Dr Sheila Tlou Email: dinotshe@gmail.com Organization: Global HIV Prevention Coalition</p> <p>Backup: Humphrey Ndong Email: hndondo@nac.org.zw Organization: NAC</p> <p>Back up: Hape Peshoane Masenyetse, Regional Advocacy Coordinator, GDX Email: regional@genderdynamix.org.za Organization: Gender Dynamix, South Africa</p> <p>Back up: Benjamin Cheabu Email: bencheabu.ccmgh@gmail.com Organization: CHAG Ghana</p> <p>Back up: Ibrahim Abdulkadir Email: abduldangirma@gmail.com Organization: Network of People Living with HIV/AIDS (NEPWHAN)- Abuja</p> <p>Back up: Asia Russell Email: asia@healthgap.org Organization: Health Gap</p> <p>Back up: Richard Lusimbo Email: coordinator@ugandakpc.org Organization: Uganda Key Populations Consortium</p>	<p>Name: Jimmy Wilford Email: jimmy@saywhat.org.zw</p> <p>Name: Oratile Moseki, Frontline AIDS Email: omoseki@frontlineaids.org</p> <p>Name: Brice Bambara Email: brice.bambara@theglobalfund.org</p>

<p>2. (English) - We are still getting HIV: Address the HIV Prevention crisis, accelerate access to biomedical prevention services/tools for women, adolescent girls, and young people.</p> <p>(French)- De nouvelles infections à VIH: S'attaquer à la crise de prévention du VIH, accélérer l'accès aux services/outils de prévention biomédicale pour les femmes, les adolescentes et les jeunes</p>	<p>Speaker: Lind-Gaal Bekker Email: linda-gail.bekker@hiv-research.org.za Organization: Desmond Tutu HIV Centre (South Africa)</p> <p>Speaker: Annette Gerritsen Email: Gerritsen.annette@gmail.com Organization: Epi Result</p> <p>Speaker: Prudence Masako Email: prudence.masako@care.org Organization: CARE Country Director (Tanzania)</p> <p>Speaker: Maximina Jokonya Email: mjokonya@yplusglobal.org Organization: Y+ Global. Y+ Global is a Global Network of Young People Living with HIV. She was also part of IPM's Access Advisory Committee</p> <p>Speaker: Yvette Raphael Email: yvetteraphael8@gmail.com Organization: APHA South Africa</p> <p>Ms. Beatrice Ajonye Email: bajonye@gmail.com Tel: +256 783541912</p> <p>Speaker: Annah Sango Email: asango@gnpplus.net Organization: GNP+</p>	<p>Back up: Solange Baptiste Email: gro.labolgcpti@etsitpabs Organization: International Treatment Preparedness Coalition (South Africa)</p> <p>Back up: Definate Nhamo Email: dnhamo@pzat.org Organization: PZAT</p> <p>Back up: Dr Lillian Benjamin Mwakyosi Email: lilianbenjaminmwakyosi@gmail.com Organization: DARE: Promoting young peoples' engagement & ownership in designing the best approaches to help access integrated HIV and SRHR services. Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania</p> <p>Back up: Margaret Akinyi Email: margaretakinyiatieno@gmail.com Organization: MOSAIC programme in Kenya</p> <p>Back up: Joyce Ngang Email: joyce@wacihealth.org Organization: WACHI HEALTH</p> <p>Back up: Lilian Mworeko Email: lmworeko@gmail.com Organization: ICWEA</p>	<p>Name: Jimmy Wilford Email: jimmy@saywhat.org.zw</p> <p>Name: Leora Casey, Lead: HIV Prevention Email: lcasey@frontlineaids.org</p>
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<p>3.(English) - Africa, where are our SRHR? - Understanding the importance of youth involvement in developing and implementing national, regional, and continental SRHR policies.</p> <p>(French) - Afrique, où sont nos DSSG? - Comprendre l'importance de l'implication des jeunes dans le développement et la mise en œuvre des politiques DSSG sur le plan national, régional et continental</p>	<p>Speaker: Grethe Petersen Email: grethe@amplifychange.org Organization: Amplify Change CEO</p> <p>Speaker: Renata Tallarico Email: tallarico@unfpa.org Organization: UNFPA ESARO</p> <p>Speaker: Dr Lilian Benjamin Mwakyosi Email: lilianbenjaminmwakyosi@gmail.com Organization: DARE/EMPOWERING PROJECT</p> <p>Speaker: Mrs. Oluwatoyin Chukwudozie Ijeoma Email: toyinc@evanigeria.org Organization: Education As a Vaccine Abuja, Nigeria</p> <p>Speaker: Maximina Jokonya Email: mjokonya@yplusglobal.org Organization: Y+ Global</p>	<p>Back up: Dr Choolwe Muzyamba Email: c.h.muzyamba@uva.nl Organization: Utrecht University College (UCU), the Netherlands</p> <p>Back up: Tumie Komanyane Email: tkomanyane@frontlineaids.org Organization: Frontline AIDS</p> <p>Bac Up: Tsitsi Masvusvu Email: lindamasvusvu@gmail.com Organization: Young Advocates Zimbabwe</p> <p>Back up: Nyasha Phanisa Shisole Email: npsithole90@gmail.com Organization: Girls and Women’s Rights Champion & Advocate Sexual and Reproductive and Health and Rights Consultant</p> <p>Back up: Bridget Jjuko Email: bjjuuko@gmail.com Organization: ACTS 101 Uganda</p>	<p>Name: Jimmy Wilford Email: jimmy@saywhat.org.zw</p>
<p>4.(English) - People living with HIV- Led responses - Gaps in Domestic resource mobilization/financing towards ending new HIV infections in Africa.</p> <p>(French) - La riposte menée par les personnes vivant avec le VIH – Des lacunes dans la mobilisation des ressources financières pour mettre fin aux nouvelles infections à VIH en Afrique.</p>	<p>Speaker: Rosemary Mburu Email: rosemary@wacihealth.org Organization: WACI Health/GFAN Africa/ co-host UHC2030 Civil Society Engagement Mechanism (CSEM)</p> <p>Speaker: Nicola Willis Email: nicola@zvandiri.org Organization: Zvandiri (Zimbabwe)</p>	<p>Back up: Nozibele Qamngana Mayaba Email: contact@noziqamngana.com Organization: HIV Activist (Botswana)</p> <p>Back up: Tatenda Makoni Email: tmakoni@znnp.org Organization: ZNNP+</p> <p>back Up: Dr Lamboly Kumboneki</p>	<p>Name: Jimmy Wilford Email: jimmy@saywhat.org.zw</p> <p>Name: Kanna Dharmarajah, Lead: HIV & Health Financing Email: rdharmarajah@frontlineaids.org Organisation: Frontline AIDS</p>

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<p>5. (English) - Recognizing disability in the HIV continuum of care with a cross-impairment approach.</p> <p>(French) - Reconnaître le handicap dans le continuum de soins liés au VIH à travers une approche inter-handicap.</p>	<p>Speaker: Lois Chingandu Email: lchingandu@frontlineaids.org Organization: Frontline AIDS Executive Director (South Africa)</p> <p>Speaker: Dr. Jill Hanass Hancock Email: Jill.HanassHancock@mrc.ac.za Organization: South African Medical Research Council</p> <p>Speaker: Bruce Ncube Email: albinotrustzim@gmail.com Organization: ZAN Board Chairperson</p> <p>Speaker: Hape Peshoane Masenyetse, Email: regional@genderdynamix.org.za Organization: Gender Dynamix, South Africa</p>	<p>Back Up: Dr Sody Munsaka Email: s.munsaka@unza.zm Organization: University of Zambia</p> <p>Back Up: Bruce Nyoni Email: albinotrustzim@gmail.com Organization: Albino Trust Zimbabwe</p> <p>Back up: Jacques Lloyd Email: reabledjac@gmail.com Organization: CSF – SANAC</p> <p>Back up: Yatma Fall Email: yatmafal22@gmail.com Organization: Federation Ouest Africaine des Associations de Personnes Handicapees (FOAPH)</p>	<p>Name: Jimmy Wilford Email: jimmy@saywhat.org.zw</p> <p>Name: Brice Bambara Email: brice.bambara@theglobalfund.org</p>

ICASA 2023 LEADERSHIP PROGRAMME: PLENARY SESSIONS/ THEMATIQUES DES SESSIONS PLENIERES DE ICASA 2023

Five sessions

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<p>1.(English) - Innovative financing for HIV in the context of Universal Health Coverage: What works?</p> <p>(French)- Financement innovant du VIH dans le contexte de la Santé Universelle: Qu'est-ce qui fonctionne?</p>	<p>Speaker: Kalipso Chalkidou Email: kalipso.chalkidou@theglobalfund.org Organization: The Global Fund</p> <p>Speaker: Dr. Daniel Mwai Email: mwaidaniel@gmail.com Organization: UoN</p> <p>Speaker: Charles Birungi Email: BirungiC@unaids.org Organization:UNAIDS</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email: Organization: UNAIDS</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: Organization: WHO</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>
<p>2.(English) - Refocusing HIV finance in closing HIV equity gaps in Africa and prevention for youth.</p> <p>(French)- La prévention des jeunes, recentrer le financement du VIH pour répondre à l'inégalité.</p>	<p>Speaker: Ambassador John Nkengasong Email: NkengasongJ@state.gov Organization: (PEPFAR)</p> <p>Speaker: Dr. Githinji Gitahi Email: githinji.gitahi@amref.org Organization: AMREF</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: Organization</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>
<p>3.(English) - Supporting Innovation and People-Centered, Integrated Responses to End AIDS.</p> <p>(French)- Soutenir l'innovation en tenant compte de l'humain, dans une réponse intégrée pour l'élimination du VIH.</p>	<p>Speaker: Ambassador John Nkengasong Email: NkengasongJ@state.gov Organization: (PEPFAR)</p> <p>Speaker: H.E. Mrs. Monica Geingos Email: info@oafiad.org</p>	<p>Back up: Nguissali M.E. TURPIN Email : nguissali.turpin@enda-sante.org Organization ENDA Santé</p> <p>Back up : Eamonn Murphy Email: murphy@unaids.org Organization: UNAIDS Secretariat</p>	<p>Name: Helene Badini, UNAIDS Email: badiniH@unaids.org</p> <p>Name: Dr. Cedric Pulliam Email: cedric@preventionaccess.org</p>

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<p>4. (English) - From boutique to systemic and sustainable scale up: The case for HIV Prevention</p> <p>(French)- De la boutique au passage à l'échelle systémique et durable: Le cas de la prévention au VIH</p>	<p>Speaker: Dr. Ruth Laibon Masha Email: ceo@nsdcc.go.ke Organization: NSDCC</p> <p>Speaker: Email: Organization: Government of Zimbabwe</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email: Organization: UNFPA</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: Organization UNICEF</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>

<p>5. (English) - Pandemic Preparedness Framework, implication for Africa</p> <p>(French) - Stratégie de riposte aux pandémies, les conséquences sur l’Afrique</p>	<p>Speaker: Dr Socé Fall Email: Organization: WHO</p> <p>Speaker: Dr. Kasera Kadondi Email: kadondikasera@gmail.com Organization: MoH, Kenya</p> <p>Speaker: Lebogang LEBESE Email: Organization: South Africa Tel: 0027663057852</p> <p>Speaker: Joy Johannah Phumaphi Email: JPhumaphi@alma2030.org Organization: African Leaders Malaria Alliance (ALMA)</p>	<p>Back up 1: Dr Ebere Okereke Email: e.okereke@institute.global.org Organization: Tony Blair Institute</p> <p>Back up 2: Bogolo Joy Kenewendo Email: @kenewendo.com Organization: UN Climate Change High level Champions</p> <p>Back up 3: Email: Organization: Africa CDC</p>	<p>Name: Melanie Renshaw Email: melanie@alma2030.org</p>
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ICASA 2023 TRACK

TRACK A: Basic Science (Biology & Pathogenesis)

Description: This track will encompass all aspects of fundamental HIV biology and the host response to HIV. Areas of focus will include HIV infection and replication, transmission, genetics, evolution, structure and function, pathogenesis, adaptive and innate immune responses to HIV, genetic susceptibility to HIV, interaction of micronutrients, co-infection and progress in animal models. Pre-clinical vaccine, microbicide, and drug development will be important themes of this track.

HIV EVOLUTION, VIRAL DIVERSITY AND BIOINFORMATICS

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| A1. | HIV-1/2: Origins, evolution, diversity and response to ARV |
| A2. | Molecular epidemiology of HIV diversity |
| A3. | Bioinformatics analysis of HIV diversity and drug resistance |

IMMUNOLOGY OF HIV

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| A4. | Innate immune responses and function in natural history of HIV infection |
| A5. | Humoral immune responses and function in natural history of HIV infection |
| A6. | Cellular immune responses and function in natural history of HIV infection |
| A7. | Immune responses in resistant cohorts: elite controllers and exposed uninfected |

TRANSMISSION AND PATHOGENESIS (HIV-1/2)

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| A8. | Viral determinants of HIV pathogenesis |
| A9. | Acute and early HIV infection |
| A10. | Animal models of transmission, disease resistance and progression |
| A11. | HIV transmission (mucosal and mother to child transmission; other transmission) |
| A12. | Ageing and HIV |

HOST GENETICS AND HIV INFECTIONS

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| A13. | HIV: CO-INFECTIONS AND EMERGING PATHOGENS |
| A14. | HIV super-infection |
| A15. | HIV co-infection with TB and other pathogens (Hepatitis B, C, HPV, bacterial agents ...) |
| A16. | HIV interactions with emerging and other opportunistic pathogens |
| A17. | HIV and host Microbiota |

HIV: DRUG DEVELOPMENT AND RESISTANCE

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| A18. | HIV drug development: Synthetic, traditional and microbicides |
| A19. | Molecular mechanisms of drug action and antiviral drug resistance and drug interaction |
| A20. | Nucleic acid-based HIV and SIV therapies |
| A21. | Targeting and HIV persistence during ART (cure strategies) |

VACCINE DEVELOPMENT

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| A22. | Clinical trials in HIV vaccine development |
| A23. | Animal models for vaccine development |

INTERACTION OF MICRONUTRIENTS AND HIV INFECTION

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| A24. | Effect of micronutrients in HIV and AIDS pathogenesis, transmission and treatment |
| A25. | Mechanisms of micronutrient and HIV interactions |

DIAGNOSTICS TOOLS DEVELOPMENT (FOR USE IN RESOURCE LIMITED SETTINGS)

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| A26. | Novel assays of immune responses in HIV and AIDS |
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- A27. Novel assays and cost effectiveness tools for virological monitoring
- A28. Rapid and cost-effective HIV screening and diagnostic methods
- A29. HIV drug resistance testing

CHARACTERIZATION OF HIV LATENCY AND VIRAL RESERVOIRS

- A30. Measurement of HIV/SIV reservoirs
- A31. Host cellular latency Host cellular latency
- A32. Targeting and eradication of reservoirs

COVID 19

- A33. Basic science, pathogenesis, virology, immunology, inflammation
- A34. Covid-19 Vaccine
- A35. COVID-19 Molecular testing and algorithm
- A36. COVID-19 testing RTD and Ag testing
- A37. COVID-19 genetic diversity

Track B: Clinical Science, Treatment and Care

Description: This track will analyze clinical features of opportunistic infections, malignancies, severe bacterial diseases, co-morbidities in people living with HIV. Issues in antiretroviral therapy, response to ART, adherence, retention, long term follow -up, management of side effects, ART in specific populations (adolescents, Elderly, pregnant women) will also be addressed. Emerging topics such as aging, frailty and in other age-related comorbidities such as cardiovascular, renal, neurocognitive, bone mineral and metabolic diseases will be discussed. Issues of resistance and management of failure including salvage therapy which is a concern in resources limited settings will be addressed.

CLINICAL COURSE OF HIV INFECTION AND DISEASE

- B1. Natural history of HIV Disease including markers of HIV Disease progression
- B2. Pre-ART Patient Care: Opportunities and Challenges
- B3. Morbidity and mortality/life expectancy during ART
- B4. Acute and early HIV infection, meeting the new targets (95-95-95)

DIAGNOSIS AND MANAGEMENT OF CO-INFECTIONS/CO-MORBIDITIES

- B5. Co-infections (TB, Hepatitis, STIs, Cryptococcus, bacterial diseases, leishmaniosis, Malaria and others)
- B6. Prophylaxis against common opportunistic infections (CPT, IPT, antifungal)
- B7. immunization in HIV infected people
- B8. Diagnosis and management of Hepatitis B/C
- B9. Tools for diagnosis and management of infections: point of care
- B10. Diagnosis and management of STIs
- B11. Syphilis, HPV and others

HIV AND NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES (NCDS)

- B12. Diabetes, cardiovascular, renal diseases, bone mineral diseases, HIV and neurocognitive disorders)
- B13. HIV and malignancies
- B14. HIV, Ageing and Fragility

ANTIRETROVIRAL THERAPY

- B15. First line therapy (when to start, what to start with, durability) Differentiated HIV Care
- B16. ART monitoring strategies
- B17. Treatment failure: drug resistance, second line therapy and salvage therapy 3rd line regimens

B18.	Adherence and retention
B19.	Antiretroviral therapy in children
B20.	Antiretroviral therapy in adolescents
B21.	Antiretroviral therapy and PMTCT in pregnant women
B22.	Antiretroviral therapy in elder populations
B23.	Adverse effects of antiretroviral therapy including immune reconstitution syndrome be sure Track C integrate this (quality of life...)
B24.	HIV-2, HIV-1+2 infections
B25.	Management of HIV infection in Key Populations
B26.	Cost effectiveness of ART
B27.	Antiretroviral therapy to prevent HIV-Transmission
B28	ART maintenance simplification
PALLIATIVE CARE AND NUTRITION	
B29.	Pain management and end of life care
B30.	Clinical nutritional care in HIV infection
B31.	Home and community-based care and support
B32.	Other Strategies and Therapies (traditional medicine, spiritual care)
CLINICAL GUIDELINES, TOOLS AND ALGORITHMS	
B33.	Country adaptation of global HIV diagnosis and treatment guidelines
B34.	Diagnosis and monitoring tools
COVID 19	
B35.	Clinical science, testing (RT –PCR and serologic)
B36.	COVID 19 Impact on HIV related services
B37.	Innovation in Service delivery approaches

Track C: Epidemiology and Prevention Science

Description: This track will focus on HIV and AIDS prevention research and issues related to the design, implementation and evaluation of prevention programs to reach the SDG. It will include examination of Research, methodological and programmatic advances in the continuum of prevention, particularly best practices in HIV prevention for vulnerable populations in resource-limited settings. Strategies to put HIV prevention research into practice, efforts to promote preparedness for bio-medical prevention technologies, and research on new prevention approaches including microbicides, vaccines, pre- and post-exposure prophylaxis, circumcision and other methods will be presented. This Track will also address co-morbidities (Hepatitis, Tuberculosis, and STI's, communicable end emerging diseases) and emerging.

BASIC HIV EPIDEMIOLOGY

C1.	Natural history of HIV
C2.	HIV prevalence and incidence trends, morbidity and mortality trends
C3.	Epidemiology in general population, risk factors for acquisition of HIV, including sero discordant couples
C4.	Epidemiology of HIV in youth, adolescents and children
C5.	HIV in most at risk populations (sex workers, MSM, prisoners, UD including PWID, migrants)
C6.	Epidemiology of HIV in the aged (50+)

EPIDEMIOLOGY OF HIV CO-MORBIDITY AND EMERGING DISEASES

- C7. HIV and other sexually transmitted infections (STI)
- C8. HIV and Tuberculosis co-infection
- C9. HIV and Malaria co-infection
- C10. HIV and Viral hepatitis co-infection
- C11. HIV and non-communicable diseases (cardiovascular risk, metabolic diseases, mental health, reproductive health, etc.)
- C12. HPV infections and cancers in people living with HIV
- C13. HIV infection in Africa and cancers associated with human papillomavirus (anus; cervix; throat), other associated cancers
- C14. HIV, Opportunistic Infections (OI) and the epidemiology of emerging diseases
- C15. Quality of life of people living with HIV

SOCIAL EPIDEMIOLOGY OF HIV

- C16. Sexual behavior, vulnerability and Most at-Risk Populations (MARPS) including adolescent girls and young women
- C17. Socio-cultural and economic determinants of HIV
- C18. Relapse of risky behaviors with the advent of ART
- C19. Gender based violence and HIV transmission

HIV/AIDS SURVEILLANCE AND MONITORING AND EVALUATION

- C20. Modeling HIV epidemic in the advent of ART, where does M and E fit?
- C21. HIV and AIDS Surveillance: Routine, Sentinel, Second generation and HIV phylogenetics
- C22. Surveillance of opportunistic infections
- C23. Surrogate markers: What remains of the measurement of CD4 T lymphocytes in a situation of accessibility of the viral load?

SURVEILLANCE OF HIV DRUG RESISTANCE

- C24. Population-based HIV sero epidemiologic studies, and measuring new HIV infections, including in children
- C25. HIV reservoir: "deep" residual infectivity in HIV reservoirs in people correctly treated according to the algorithms proposed by the WHO

METHODOLOGICAL ISSUES AND CAPACITY-BUILDING IN EPIDEMIOLOGICAL AND PREVENTION RESEARCH

- C26. Novel Research, Ethical and human rights issues in epidemiological and prevention research
- C27. Measuring and modelling the impact of prevention and treatment interventions on the HIV epidemic at the population level.
- C28. Methods aimed at measuring the impact of the HIV epidemic, recent HIV infections and HIV incidence
- C29. Surveillance systems and methods including geographical information system
- C30. Estimation of the size of KP

HIV/AIDS PREVENTION PROGRAMMES

- C31. Triple Elimination of Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV, Hepatitis B and syphilis
- C32. Prevention programmes in institutional and community settings
- C33. Prevention programmes for immigrants, mobile and displaced populations
- C34. Integrated prevention for and with PLHIV, and key populations
- C35. Integrated HIV prevention for adolescents and young people

C36.	Therapeutic and psychosocial care for adolescents and young adults born to infected mothers;
C37.	HIV Prevention technologies
C38.	New approaches for HIV prevention
C39.	Integrating HIV prevention into reproductive health, care, support and treatment programmes including provision male & female condoms
C40.	HIV Testing services and diagnosis strategies
DIVERSIFIED PREVENTION TOOLS	
C41.	PeP
C42.	PrEP
C43.	Microbicides
C44.	Ehealth
C45.	VMMC
COVID 19	
C46.	Epidemiology, transmission dynamics, prevention, vaccines
C47.	HIV Infection and COVID-19
C48.	Impact of COVID-19 on HIV response

Track D: Law, Human Rights Social Science and Political Science

Description: This track aims to highlight new knowledge and address gaps in the translation of behavioral and social science evidence into practice, and to contribute to the building of theory and understanding in HIV-related social science. The track also aims to promote understanding of the individual and social determinants of HIV-related risk, vulnerability and impact, to inform development of effective and sustainable HIV responses that are based on human dignity and individual entitlements. This track will feature research, analysis and evaluation on psychosocial factors that shape individual attitudes, experiences, and behaviors; social and structural factors that shape vulnerability and risk; social and cultural norms that underlie individual risk and community vulnerability; programmes that promote acceptance of human diversity and fast track access to HIV and STI prevention, treatment, care and support; social and structural factors that shape vulnerability; and methods and outcomes of individual and community engagement, leadership, empowerment, and self-determination. In addition, this track will examine evidence underpinning HIV related stigma, discrimination and exclusion, lessons emerging from the practice of restoring dignity and coping capacities of those affected.

HUMAN RIGHTS, LAW AND ETHICS

D1.	Laws, protection and empowerment of PLHIV and vulnerable populations
D2.	Human right, Protections and HIV services for Key and vulnerable populations
D3.	Human rights, ethics and use of antiretroviral drugs for treatment and prevention
D4.	Children's rights, protections and HIV
D5.	Human Rights, Sexual rights and access to citizenship
D6.	Human rights, Ethics HIV testing, policy and practice
D7.	Human rights, culture religion, social, behavior, culture and harm reduction
D8.	Ethics, law and research
D9.	Clinical services, public health policy and programmes
D10.	Ethics, human right, access to medicines for prevention, treatment and care

STIGMA, DISCRIMINATION AND THE LEGAL ENVIRONMENT

D11.	Experience and impacts of HIV and TB related stigma
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D12.	Intersecting stigmas, marginalized identities, Homophobia and transphobia
D13.	Racism, ethnicity-based social exclusion and HIV control
D14.	Stigma, discrimination, key and vulnerable populations affected by HIV
D15.	Stigma, social attitudes, media and public debate
D16.	Punitive laws, enforcement and HIV risk
SEX, SEXUALITY, GENDER AND MEDIA REPORTING IN HIV	
D17.	Gender equality, power dynamics and gender equity: Addressing a feminized epidemic
D18.	Sexualities and sexual cultures
D19.	Adolescents, young people, and HIV
D20.	same – sex- attracted, bisexual and queer people
D21.	Femininity, masculinity and transgender issues in HIV
D22.	Relationships, partnership, concurrency and sexual networks
D23.	New prevention technologies and Family-centered approach to HIV care and support
D24.	HIV Co-morbidities
POLICIES, PROGRAMS AND HIV RESPONSE	
D25.	Policy, politics and HIV management
D26.	Law enforcement and vulnerable populations
D27.	Harassment and Discrimination
D28.	Harm reduction policies and politics
D29.	Access to HIV management
D30.	Health and HIV Policy development, implementation and evaluation
D31.	Policies for HIV prevention, diagnosis, treatment, care, protection and support
D32.	Policies and socio-economic determinants of vulnerability
D33.	HIV policies, the workplace, and educational institutions
D34.	HIV policies and intellectual property, treatment access and TRIPS
D35.	Policy M&E, analysis, impact and indicators of policy effectiveness
D35.	Evidence–informed advocacy for policy formulation and review
SOCIAL THEORIES AND KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTION	
D36.	HIV prevention theories and approaches
D37.	Social, cultural and behavioral science collaboration
D38.	Methods in social and behavior surveys
COMMUNICATION, MASS MEDIA AND POPULAR EDUCATION	
D39.	Communication strategies on HIV and AIDS
D40.	Media and HIV and AIDS
D41.	Digital media, social networking and HIV prevention, treatment, care and support
D42.	HIV, media, culture and religion
D43.	Media and policy making
D44.	Inter- organizational communication and knowledge transfer
D45.	Intergenerational communication and HIV
SOCIO-CULTURAL DETERMINANTS OF HIV	
D46.	Family structures, kinship and social security networks among key and vulnerable populations
D47.	Harmful traditional practices and HIV
D48.	Youth, globalization and HIV
D49.	Sex work, the global recession and HIV
D50.	Traditional and complementary approaches in the response to HIV
STRUCTURAL DETERMINANTS OF HIV	

D51.	Poverty, social and socio-economic structures and HIV
D52.	Fertility, family planning, Reproductive rights, health and HIV
D53.	Family-centered approach to HIV care and support
D54.	Conceptualizing social and structural factors and their impacts
D55.	Poverty, wealth. Income inequalities and HIV
D56.	Dynamics of social status and power
D57.	Gender, age, ethnicity, disability and HIV
D58.	Economic transitions, socio-cultural changes and HIV risk
D59.	Social dynamics, intergenerational differences and HIV
D60.	Migrants, migration and population dislocation
D61.	Violence, conflict and HIV
D62.	Humanitarian disasters and HIV
D63.	Gender based violence and HIV
D64.	Prisons, closed settings and HIV
COVID 19	
D65.	Public Health responses including physical distancing and community level effort, programme policies, lifting restrictions, modelling.
D66.	Intersections between Covid19 and HIV
D67.	Impact of Covid-19 on HIV Mental Health
D68.	Innovative approaches by communities to respond to human rights violations in the context of HIV
D69.	Innovative approaches by communities to respond to HIV in a context of COVID 19

TRACK E: Health Systems, Economics, and Implementation Science

Description: This track will aim to provide new insights into the status of the health systems and its capacity and challenges to expanding treatment and prevention in resource-limited settings. At the same time, issues related to health economics, integration of health programs, country ownership of national health and HIV programs, and advancement of a comprehensive and integrated approach to health and rights will be discussed. This Track must show the need for a holistic vision of the fight against the disease by the effective strengthening of health systems. The verticalization of the fight is not a proper and appropriate response in a context where we have recurrent epidemics.

HIV AND HEALTH SYSTEM STRENGTHENING

E1.	AIDS investments for health system strengthening
E2.	Innovative responses to resource needs for health system strengthening
E3.	Procurement and supply chain management
E4.	Community systems strengthening for health care delivery
E5.	Public health systems and the delivery of HIV care at scale

MANAGEMENT FOR HEALTH CARE DELIVERY

E6.	Gender responsive HIV programming
E7.	Integrated HIV service delivery services with non-health response programs
E8.	Decentralization, differentiated care and task-shifting

SHARED RESPONSIBILITY, GLOBAL SOLIDARITY AND THE SDGS

- E9.** Governance – peer review and accountability mechanisms
- E10.** Sustainable financing options and financial tracking
- E11** Accelerated access to medicines, vaccines, and diagnostics
- E12.** Capacity strengthening for HIV domestic program funding.

HEALTH ECONOMICS

- E13.** Building country-level capacity for quality improvement
- E14.** Evaluation of integrated models of health service delivery
- E15.** Health access financing models for HIV service delivery

PARTNERSHIP IN HIV

- E16.** Private-public partnership and HIV care delivery
- E17.** Innovative partnership models

INNOVATION AND BEST PRACTICES

- E18.** Interventions for increase uptake of and retention in HIV services
- E19.** Public-private partnerships
- E20.** Technologies for HIV care delivery

COVID 19

- E21.** Social, Economic, Political, Human right impact of the pandemic and the response.
- E22.** Integrated HIV and COVID 19 care

ICASA 2023 PROPOSITIONS FOR CONCURRENT SESSIONS PER PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

ICASA 2023 SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME: NON-ABSTRACT DRIVEN SESSIONS (SELECT FIVE SESSIONS)				
Thematic	Proposed Presenters/ Email Addresses	Back up presenter/Email Addresses	Point Person	Chair/Moderator
<p>Managing tuberculosis in children and adolescents</p> <p><i>Prise en charge de la tuberculose chez les enfants et les adolescents</i></p>	<p>Dr Agatha David Director of Research and consultant Paediatrician Department of Clinical Sciences Nigerian Institute of Medical Research, Lagos, Nigeria nkiru_d@yahoo.com</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Dr. Ahmed Esmael Assistant professor of Medical Microbiology Debre Markos University esmaelahmed8@gmail.com</p> <p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		<p>Abtie Abebaw aabtie@gmail.com</p>
<p>The growing epidemic of non-communicable diseases in Africa and considerations for HIV management</p> <p><i>L'épidémie croissante de maladies non transmissibles en Afrique et considérations pour la gestion du VIH</i></p>	<p>Francois Venter Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Graeme Meintjies Email: Organization:</p> <p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		
<p>Improving access of adolescents to HIV</p>	<p>Juliet Iwelunmor St Louis University, USA</p>	<p>Aoife Doyle</p>		

<p>self-testing and linking to care</p> <p><i>Améliorer l'accès des adolescents à l'auto-dépistage du VIH et à l'accès aux soins</i></p>	<p><juliet.iwelunmor@slu.edu></p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Email: Organization:</p> <p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		
<p>High HIV incidence for AGYW: what are the programming gaps?</p> <p><i>Incidence élevée du VIH pour AGYW: quelles sont les lacunes de programmation?</i></p>	<p>Linda-Gail Becker</p> <p>Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Nyaradzo Mgodzi</p> <p>Email: Organization:</p> <p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		
<p>The new post-COVID normal and managing women on HIV treatment</p> <p><i>La nouvelle normalité post-COVID de la prise en charge des femmes sous traitement anti-VIH</i></p>	<p>Muktar Aliyu, Director, Vanderbilt Institute for Global Health, Vanderbilt University Medical Center muktar.aliyu@vumc.org</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Backup 1: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		
<p>Like HIV, like COVID-19 vaccine: dealing with</p>	<p>Anna Grimsrud anna.grimsrud@iasociety.org IAS</p>	<p>Backup 1: Email: Organization:</p>		<p>JEFFREY WALIMBWA</p>

<p>men and treatment hesitancy</p> <p><i>Comme le VIH, comme le vaccin contre la COVID-19: traiter avec les hommes et hésitation au traitement</i></p>	<p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		
<p>Tuberculosis, HIV and the challenges with managing migrants, refugees and internally displaced population in Africa</p> <p><i>La tuberculose, le VIH et les défis de la gestion des migrants, des réfugiés et des populations déplacées en Afrique</i></p>	<p>Erik LAMONTAGNE UNAIDS Geneva lamontagne@unaids.org</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Backup 1: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		
<p>Viral hepatitis: current policies for future elimination among people injecting drugs</p> <p><i>Hépatite virale: politiques actuelles pour une future élimination chez les personnes qui s'injectent des drogues</i></p>	<p>Dr Joseph D Tucker Professors and Director UNC Project, China University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill USA jdtucker@med.unc.edu</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Backup 1: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		

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<p>Aging, elderlies and the management of advanced HIV disease and opportunistic infections</p> <p><i>Vieillessement, personnes âgées et prise en charge du VIH avancé et des infections opportunistes</i></p>	<p>Dr Halima Dawood, Infectious Diseases Unit, Department of Medicine, Greys Hospital and Center for the AIDS Programme of Research in South Africa, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban, South Africa halima.dawood@caprisa.org</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Judith Currier, University of California Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA, USA. jscurrier@mednet.ucla.edu</p> <p>Prof Suileman Akanmu Department of Haemology and blood transfusion College of Medicine University of Lagos, Nigeria askanmu@cmul.edu.ng</p>		
<p>Is HIV a neglected disease?</p> <p><i>Le VIH est-il désormais une maladie négligée?</i></p>	<p>Dr Sani Aliyu Cambridge University, London sanialiyu1@gmail.com</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Backup 1: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		
<p>Zoonotic infections, one health response and new orders for consideration for HIV management</p>	<p>Prof Akin Abayomi Commissioner for Health Lagos State, Nigeria profakinabayomi@gmail.com</p>	<p>Backup 1: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		

<p><i>Infections zoonotiques, une réponse sanitaire et de nouvelles commandes à prendre en compte pour la prise en charge du VIH</i></p>	<p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>			
<p>Who else are hard to reach: planning for emerging vulnerable populations in Africa?</p> <p><i>Qui d'autre est difficile à atteindre: planification pour les populations vulnérables émergentes en Afrique?</i></p>	<p>Tian Johnson African Alliance tian@africanalliance.org.za</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Humphrey Ndondo Love Alliance, Zimbabwe</p> <p>Prosperity Love Alliance, Zimbabwe</p>		
<p>Are People living with HIV (PLWH) at increased risk of infections with resistant organism?</p> <p><i>Les personnes vivant avec le VIH (PVVIH) sont-elles exposées à un risque accru d'infections par des bactéries Multirésistantes?</i></p>	<p>Prof Rashida A. Ferrand Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Ioana D. Olaru Email: Organization:</p> <p>Katherina Kranzer Email: Organization:</p>		
ICASA 2023 SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME: SPECIAL SESSIONS (SIX SESSIONS)				
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Making it last longer: considerations for HIV	Hilda Mujuru Email	Phillipa Musoke Email	Adrie Bekker Email	Lynda Stranix-Chibanda

<p>treatment optimization for children</p> <p><i>Le faire durer plus longtemps : considérations pour l'optimisation du traitement du VIH pour les enfants</i></p>	<p>Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Organization:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Organization:</p>	
<p>Burden, pattern, and management challenges of people living with HIV and post COVID-19 sequelae</p> <p><i>Fardeau, schéma et défis de gestion des personnes vivant avec le VIH ET les séquelles post-COVID-19</i></p>	<p>Dr Miriam Rabkin mr84@cumc.columbia.edu ICAP US</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Dr Preko, Peter O. pp2332@cumc.columbia.edu Program Director ICAO</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Dr. Peter Elyanu, Baylor Uganda pelyanu@baylor-uganda.org</p>	<p>Rhoda Wanyenze (rwanyenze@musph.ac.ug)</p>
<p>Gender Based Violence among young people living with HIV: impact on mental health, sexual risk behavior and medication adherence.</p> <p><i>Violence basée sur le genre chez les jeunes vivant avec le VIH: impact sur la santé mentale, les comportements sexuels à risque et</i></p>	<p>Dr. Nurilign Abebe Address: Debre Markos University, Ethiopia Email: nure113@gmail.com</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Kuchukhidze Salome, McGill University, Montréal, Canada salome.kuchukhidze@mail.mcgill.ca</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Abtie Abebaw Email: aabtie@gmail.com</p> <p>Carolien Antjens University of KZN, Health, Economics and AIDS Research Development aantjes.cj@gmail.com</p> <p>Wanzianji mulawanda University of KZN, Health, Economics and AIDS Research Development <wanzyanji.m@gmail.com></p>	<p>Rhoda Wanyenze, rwanyenze@musph.ac.ug</p>

<p><i>l'adhésion aux médicaments.</i></p>				
<p>Updates on progress with regulations and development of traditional medicines for tuberculosis and HIV.</p> <p><i>Mises à jour sur les progrès de la réglementation et le développement des médicaments traditionnels pour la tuberculose et le VIH.</i></p>	<p>Ossy MJ Kasilo Former WHO Africa Office ossykasilo04@gmail.com</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Prof Oyewale Tomori Former VC Redeem University oyewaletomori@gmail.com</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Dr Joseph Chukwudi OKEIBUNOR WHO Afro Office <okeibunorj@who.int></p>	
<p>Virological monitoring and dolutegravir related toxicities</p> <p><i>Surveillance virologique et toxicités liées au dolutegravir</i></p>	<p>Rebecca Zash Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Linda Barlow Email: Organization:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: Organization:</p>		
<p>HIV therapies and cancer management for women living with HIV: how have we fared with prevention?</p> <p><i>Thérapies anti-VIH et prise en charge du</i></p>	<p>Lameck Chinula Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Bothwell Guzha Email: Organization: Back up 2: Email: Organization:</p>		

<p><i>cancer chez les femmes vivant avec le VIH : qu'en est-il de la prévention?</i></p>	<p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>			
<p>Finding the hidden key populations for access to prevention and treatment</p> <p><i>Trouver les populations clés cachées pour l'accès à la prévention et au traitement</i></p>	<p>Humphrey Ndondo humphreynondo@gmail.com Zimbabwe</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Emmanuel Godwin Heartland Alliance, Nigeria gemmanuel@heartlandalliancenigeria.org</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Wolfgang Hladik, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; wfh3@cdc.gov</p>	<p>Jeffrey Walimbwa</p>
<p>Differentiated models and multi-months scripting for HIV: what's new?</p> <p><i>Modèles différenciés et scénarisation sur plusieurs mois pour VIH : quoi de neuf?</i></p>	<p>Dr Miriam Rabkin mr84@cumc.columbia.edu ICAP US</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: Organization:</p>	<p>Backup 1: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		
<p>Diseases are emerging others may emerge: planning for now and the future</p> <p><i>Quelles maladies émergent, d'autres pourraient émerger: planifier pour le présent et l'avenir</i></p>	<p>Prof Babatunde Salako tundesalako@hotmail.com Nigerian Institute of Medical Research, Yaba, Lagos</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Speaker 3:</p>	<p>Backup 1: Email: Organization:</p> <p>Backup 2: Email: Organization:</p>		

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<p>The triple burden of HIV, hepatitis and tuberculosis in Africa</p> <p><i>Le triple fardeau du VIH, de l'hépatite et de la tuberculose en Afrique</i></p>	<p>Dr. Ahmed Esmael Assistant professor of Medical Microbiology, Debre Markos University, Ethiopia Email: esmaelahmed8@gmail.com</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p>	<p>Nigel Garrett Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p>	<p>Joe Makhema Email Address</p>	<p>Abtie Abebaw Email: aabtie@gmail.com</p>
<p>Prevention of HIV drug resistance in the era of new HIV treatment</p> <p><i>Prévention de la résistance aux médicaments contre le VIH à l'ère des nouveaux traitements contre le VIH</i></p>	<p>Prof Oliver Ezechi Director, Center for Population Health Nigeria Institute of Medical Research Yaba, Lagos oezechi@yahoo.co.uk</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p>	<p>Muluken wubetu Assistant professor of pharmacology Debre Markos University, Ethiopia muluken.wubetu.wu@gmail.com</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p>	<p>Vinie Kouomuro Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p>	<p>Abtie Abebaw aabtie@gmail.com</p>
<p>Shortening the time for access to new HIV, tuberculosis and malaria prevention technologies in Africa</p> <p><i>Raccourcir le délai d'accès aux nouvelles</i></p>	<p>Quarraisha Abdool Karim CAPRISA quarraisha.abdoolkarim@caprisa.org</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p> <p>Back up 2: Email: [REDACTED] Organization: [REDACTED]</p>		

<i>technologies de prévention du VIH, de la tuberculose et du paludisme en Afrique</i>	Email: Organization:			
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Social capital and the digital space for HIV prevention and treatment access Capital social et espace numérique pour la prévention du VIH et l'accès au traitement	Harsha Thirumurthy Center for Health Incentives and Behavioral Economics, Perelman School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA. hthirumu@upenn.edu		
What are the cure measures for the disease called stigma and discrimination in Africa Quelles sont les mesures de guérison de la maladie appelée stigmatisation et discrimination en Afrique	Solange Baptiste SBaptiste@itpcglobal.org ITPC	Nelson Otwoma nelsonotwoma@gmail.com Kenya Network of People living with HIV	
Redefining the roles and responsibilities of community-based organizations in the era of multiple health and security challenges Redéfinir les rôles et les responsabilités des organisations communautaires à l'ère des multiples défis de santé et de sécurité	Mitchell Warren mitchell@avac.org AVAC, New York		
New recommendations for the management of children living with HIV	Nadia Sam-Agudu IHVN, Baltimore and Nigeria nsamagudu@ihvnigeria.org	Hilda Mujuru Email Address	

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Non-Abstract Driven Session 26: The effectiveness of preventive health interventions in challenging operating environments	Speaker 1: Email: Speaker 2: Email: Speaker 3: Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Non-Abstract Driven Session 27: Stopping the Transmission of HIV Amongst People Who Inject Drugs	Speaker 1: Dr. Khuat Thi Hai Oanh, Executive Director of the Center for Support Community Development Initiatives (SCDI) Email: Speaker 2: Email: Speaker 3: Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:

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<p>Non-Abstract Driven Session 30: Ensuring health, thriving families and an end to paediatric AIDS: m2m: the Mentor Mother Model in Malawi</p>	<p>Speaker 1: Email:</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email:</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email:</p> <p>Back up 3: Email:</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>	<p>Chair: Email:</p> <p>Co-chair: Email:</p>
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<p>Non-Abstract Driven Session 32: Accelerating the inclusion of trans people, intersex people and those who use drugs in the HIV and health response in Africa.</p>	<p>Speaker 1: Richard Nininahazwe - AFRICAN PUD Email: rich.africanpud@gmail.com</p> <p>Speaker 2: Sam Ndlovu – TEAT Zimbabwe Email : ndlovusamg@gmail.com</p> <p>Speaker 3 – Intersex person TBD</p>	<p>Back up 1:</p> <p>Back up 2:</p> <p>Back up 3:</p>	<p>Name: Daughtie Ogutu Email: daughtieog@gmail.com</p>	<p>Chair:</p> <p>Co-chair:</p>
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<p>Non-Abstract Driven Session 37: Young People-Led Stigma reduction interventions_Building Resilience Among Young people living with HIV to</p>	<p>Speaker 1: Brenda Azizuyo – the Project Coordinator of the Building Resilience among AGYW living with HIV experiencing self-stigma Email: bazizuyo@icwea.org Phone: +256 786704163</p>	<p>Back up 1: Dorothy Namutamba Email: dnamutamba@icwea.org</p>	<p>Lillian Mworeko</p>	<p>Chair: Cecelia Kihara Manager Community Strategic Initiatives ViiV Email: cecilia.n.kihara@viihealthcare.com</p>

<p>challenge stigma and discrimination of the world.</p>	<p>Speaker 2: Nsabimana Seconde Email: nsaseconde@gmail.com Tel: +257 68379280</p> <p>Speaker 3: Ruth Awori She is the Executive Director of Uganda Network of Young People living with HIV in Uganda (UNYPA).</p>			<p>Co-chair: TBD</p>
<p>Non-Abstract Driven Session 38: Optimal models for Men’s uptake of HIV services</p>	<p>Speaker 1: Friedel Dausab, Director of Out-Right Namibia and member of GNP+ Board Why men's use of HIV services continues to lag behind? dausabf@gmail.com</p> <p>Speaker 2: Mulaya Mwananyanda, Director Influence and Partnerships, UNAIDS: MwananyandaM@unaids.org</p> <p>Speaker 3: Gibstar Makangila, Executive Director, Circle of Hope, Zambia: gibstarm@gmail.com</p>	<p>Back up 1: Vuyelwa Sidile-Chitimbire, Executive Director, ZACH, Zimbabwe : Creating Demand for HTS among men chitimbire@zach.org.zw</p> <p>Back up 2: Email:</p> <p>Back up 3: Email:</p>	<p>Name: Jacek TYSZKO, UNAIDS Email: tyszkoj@unaids.org</p>	<p>Chair: Wole Ameyan, WHO Global HIV, Hepatitis, STIs Programme ameyanw@who.int</p> <p>Co-chair: Email:</p>

ICASA 2023 COMMUNITY PROGRAMME: WORKSHOPS (3 SESSIONS)				
Session Type	Thematic	Proposed Organizations/ Email	Back up Organizations /Email Address	Point Person
Workshop 1	Community-led human rights monitoring, responses and advocacy barriers now! (Human rights, Governance, Advocacy)	Name: Oratile Moseki Email: omoseki@frontlineaids.org	Backup 1: Anil Padavatan, Email Address: programmes@genderdynamix.org.za	Name: Paddy Lawrance Email: plawrance@frontlineaids.org

<p>Workshop 2</p>	<p>CLM (community-led monitoring) – a good tool to support HIV response in the region</p> <p>Specifically, the workshop will gather global stakeholders with focus on key opinion leaders in the region to achieve the following objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Taking stock of the CLM work in the world with focus on CLM value added to the local and national AIDS responses 2. Sharing regional key outputs from CLM regional meetings from ESA and WCA and experiences from countries in improving government buy-in to CLM 3. Sharing CLM tools (i.e. CLM progression Matrix), resources (i.e CLM Virtual Resource Hub) and documentation (i.e. CLM Global Report) to equip key stakeholders in better understanding and supporting CLM work as part of Community-led Response 	<p>Name: UNAIDS Gang Sun sung@unids.org</p> <p>Butho Mpofu, Treatment Action Campaign, South Africa - ngqabutho.mpofu@tac.org.za</p> <p>Helena BADINI YENDIFIMBA, UNAIDS Regional Community Support Advisor - badinih@unids.org</p> <p>Anna Grimsrud, Senior Advisor, IAS-anna.grimsrud@iasociety.org</p> <p>Solange Baptiste, Director of ITPC Global</p>	<p>Backup 1: Email Address:</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>
<p>Workshop 3</p>	<p>DSD Country Profile and other monitoring tools – make the best use of data for monitoring and improving people-centered services</p> <p>The workshop will have global and regional stakeholders to discuss the issue and achieve the following objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduction of automated UNAIDS DSD Country profile, WHO indicator set for DSD and CQUIN monitoring system 	<p>Name: Gang Sun, Senior Advisor, PTP/SSA sung@unids.org</p> <p>Panelists/Speakers:</p> <p>KORENROMP, Eline Louise, Senior Advisor for Epidemiology and</p>	<p>Backup 1: Email Address:</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>

	<p>2. Demonstrating through a country case on how the data sets through the monitoring tools are complementary to each other, triangulated and informing the decision making towards better planned and implemented DSD services</p>	<p>Modelling, DFI, UNAIDS- korenrompe@unaids.org</p> <p>Hiwot Haile-Selassie, WHO Geneva-haileselassieh@who.int</p> <p>William Reidy, Senior Advisor, ICAP, CQUIN Network- wr2205@cumc.columbia.edu</p>		
<p>Workshop 4</p>	<p>HIV Literacy – empowering community to demand services they deserve</p> <p>UNAIDS is starting a scoping exercise to map out what are the latest initiatives of developing HIV literacy guidelines, what are the un-met needs where additional support may make a differences. A consultative workshop on this will help to strategize and define the knowledge/“literacy” gap and the scope of the development of the new generation of HIV literacy.</p> <p>Specifically, the workshop will gather opinion from global and regional stakeholders to achieve the following objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Define key elements of the “modern time” HIV literacy would be needed 2. Taking stock of the HIV (treatment) literacy guidance and products while identify unmet gaps 3. Providing advice on the scope of HIV literacy work and the way of working 	<p>Focal point: UNAIDS Gang Sun sung@unaids.org</p> <p>Rico Gustav, Executive Director of GNP+ - rgustav@gnpplus.net</p> <p>Bruce Richman, Prevention Action Campaign- bruce@preventionaccess.org</p> <p>Sophie Brion, International Council of Women (ICW) Sophie Brion sophieicwglobal@gmail.com</p> <p>Judy Chang, International Network of People who Use Drugs (INPUD)- judychang@inpud.net</p> <p>Ruth Morgan Thomas, Global Network of Sex worker Projects (NSWP) Ruth Morgan Thomas ruth.morganthomas@nswp.org</p>	<p>Rosemary Mburu, Executive Director of Health for All in Africa (WACI Health) rosemary.mburu@gmail.com</p> <p>Director of Network of Positive Young People (Y+)</p> <p>MEM and TG network from Africa (TBD)</p> <p>Wame Jallow, ITPC wjallow@itpcglobal.org</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>

Workshop 5	<p>Community models for provision of HIV prevention and treatment services</p> <p>What is the session about?</p> <p>The session will focus on the community models for HIV treatment and prevention and how communities have been part of the approach</p> <p>Why is it needed?</p> <p>Community HIV treatment and prevention models have demonstrated effectiveness in maintaining PLHIV on treatment, finding PLHIV and ensuring that PLHIV have access to service. Community HIV prevention service delivery models have also enhanced access. Lessons form the Community models of ART delivery are giving lessons that the models can be adopted for delivery of comprehensive prevention services particularly for AGYW-</p>	<p>Stella Kentusi</p> <p>Email: stella stella.kentutsi@nafophanu.org</p>	<p>Akulu Ruth</p> <p>Email: akuluruth@gmail.com</p>	Lillian Mworeko
Workshop 6	Community involvement in program design, implementation, and evaluation. What are the key lessons learnt and future recommendations	Hanningtone Mutabarura	Dorothy Namutamba	Hanningtone Mutabarura
Workshop 7	Communities leading in community led HIV program design, implementation and evaluation. What has been the key lessons learnt and best practices. A case study of Uganda’s CLM program and Community Led Treatment Literacy program	Beatrice Ajonye	Richard Lusimbo & Stella Kentusi	Beatrice Ajonye
Workshop 8	<p>UNAIDS targets for ending AIDS by 2030</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30% Of Testing And Treatment Services To Be Delivered By Community-Led Organizations. • 60% Of The Programmes Support The Achievement Of Societal Enablers To Be Delivered By Community-Led Organizations. • 80% Of Service Delivery For HIV Prevention Programmes For Key Populations And 			

	Women To Be Delivered By Community, Key Population and Women-Led Organizations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> How are communities prepared or what needs to be done to achieve the expected targets 			
Workshop 9	The path to ending all forms of HIV stigma and discrimination by 2030: Lesson from the Global Partnership for Action to Eliminate All Forms of HIV related Stigma and Discrimination: A Case of Uganda		Shaban Mugerwa & Stella Kentusi	Lillian Mworeko
Workshop 10	How to write an abstract	Name: Email:	Backup 1: Email Address:	Name: Email:
Workshop 11	Programs for and by Adolescent Girls and Young Women: Experience from the Ground	Name: HER Voice Fund Email:	Backup 1: Email Address:	Name: Email:
Workshop 12	Digital health and Rights: Participatory Action Research Project	Name: Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+)/ Kenya Ethical & Legal Issues Network on HIV&AIDS (KELIN) Email:	Backup 1: Email Address:	Name: Email:
Workshop 13	How lessons from KP programming can enrich GP programs	Name: Grace Jimbo Email: grace@ecews.org	Backup 1: Dr. Inyang Eyo Email Address: inayo@ecews.org	Name: Andy Eyo Email: andy@ecews.org
Workshop 14	Sustaining access to Viral load services in resource constrained settings	Name: Onwah Ogheneuzuazo Email: onwah@ecews.org	Backup 1: Esther Nwanja Email Address: e.nwanja@ecews.org	Name: Andy Eyo Email: andy@ecews.org

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Thematic:	Proposed speaker/Email Addresses	Back up speaker/Email Addresses	Point Person	Chair/Moderator

<p><i>Special session – 1</i></p> <p>Dialogue for change: lessons learnt on leveraging multi-stakeholder dialogue for sustainably financed healthcare in Africa</p>	<p>MOH Representative – How national dialogues worked to move the needle on domestic health financing reforms.</p> <p>CSO Representative – Effective engagement of CSO, parliamentarians and media and partners</p> <p>Global Fund Representative: Partner and donor community alignment at global, regional and community levels, why institutions like the GF should engage more closely in this country level dialogues on HF</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email:</p> <p>Back up 3: Email:</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>	<p>EAC/CSO Representative</p> <p>Co-chair: Email:</p>
<p><i>Special session – 2</i></p> <p>EmpowerRING: HIV Prevention By CHOICE! - “Dapivirine Vaginal Ring Closer to the Communities”.</p>	<p>Speaker 1: Beryl Abade (DVR Champion Kenya) Email: berylabade@gmail.com</p> <p>Speaker 2: Yvette Raphael Email: yvetteraphael8@gmail.com yvette@apha.org.za</p> <p>Speaker 3: Researcher from Rwanda (RBC), Tanzania, Uganda, or Kenya. Email:</p> <p>Speaker 4: UNAIDS Email:</p>	<p>Back up 1: Meseline Mulokozi (DVR Champion Tanzania) Email: mulokozimeseline@gmail.com</p> <p>Back up 2: Shakirah Namwanje (DVR Champion Uganda) Email: shakiegreenkeira66@gmail.com</p> <p>Back up 3: Speaker 1: Sinazo Pato Email:</p>	<p>Lillian Mworeko</p>	<p>Chair: Maureen Luba Email: maureenluba@gmail.com</p> <p>Co-chair : Dr Lillian Benjamin Mwakyosi Email : lilianbenjaminmwakyosi@gmail.com</p>
<p>Special session – 3</p> <p>Monitoring global health: improving data systems to more reliably measure disease patterns.</p>	<p>Speaker 1: Email:</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email:</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email:</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>	<p>Chair: Email:</p> <p>Co-chair: Email:</p>

	Speaker 3: Email:	Back up 3: Email:		
Special session – 4 Advocating for HIV prevention to end AIDS.	Speaker 1: Email: Speaker 2: Email: Speaker 3: Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Special session – 5 Digital Technologies and TB Care: Innovative solutions.	Speaker 1: Email: Speaker 2: Email: Speaker 3: Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Special session – 6 Rethinking the AIDS response in Africa: time for a new leadership.	Speaker 1: Email: Speaker 2: Email: Speaker 3: Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Special session – 7 From CBM to CLM: What's really different?	Speaker 1: Email: Speaker 2: Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Special session – 8 The Rise in HIV Infections and STIs among the Youth: What Implications	Speaker 1: Email:	Back up 1: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email:

for ending AIDS in Africa by 2030.	Speaker 2: Email:	Back up 2: Email:		Co-chair: Email:
Special session – 9 Health Financing in the time of COVID-19.	Speaker 1: Email: Speaker 2: Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Special session – 10 Pathways to Sustainable Financing of Community Health Workers.	Speaker 1: Email: Speaker 2: Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Special session – 11 People with disabilities and access to HIV/AIDS services, a challenge to reach the 90-90-90.	Speaker 1: Email: Speaker 2: Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Special session – 12 New Opportunities in Engagement: The Expansion of Civil Society and Advocacy Advisory Groups by Product Developers	Speaker 1 Yvette Raphael yvetteraphael8@gmail.com Speaker 2: Nomfundo Eland	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email:	Lillian Mworeko	Chair Ntando Yola
Special session – 13 The Inclusion of Young Women and Girls in R&D, No longer the unseen Population	Speaker 1 Saily Brown Speaker 2 Sinenhlanhla Gogela Speaker 2 Nthokozo Zakwe	Yvette Raphael yvetteraphael8@gmail.com	Lillian Mworeko	Chair Nomfundo Eland Yvette Raphael yvetteraphael8@gmail.com

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Thematic	Proposed Presenters/ Email Addresses	Back up presenter/Email Addresses	Point Person	Chair/Moderator
Non-Abstract Driven Session 1: A Whole Government Approach: Addressing a multi-layered Challenge of New HIV Infections, SGBV and Adolescent Pregnancy (Triple Threat)	Speaker 1: Dr. Ruth Laibon-Masha (NSDCC) Email: ceo@nsdcc.go.ke Speaker 2: Representative from the Ministry of Interior Email: Speaker 3: Hon. Stephen Arap Sang, Governor, Nandi County Email: Speaker 4: Grace Kumwenda Email: gkumwenda@pakachere.org Speaker 5: Rose Nyirenda Email: rnyirenda@hivmw.org	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	Name: Anna Carter Email: annacesari23@gmail.com	Chair: Dr. Charles Holmes (Georgetown University Center for Innovation in Global Health) Email: charles.holmes@georgetown.edu Co-chair: Izukanji Sikazwe (CIDRZ) Email: Izukanji.Sikazwe@cidrz.org
Non-Abstract Driven Session 2: HIV programme transitions	Speaker 1: Gov Representative Speaker 2: Dr. Daniel Mwai (UoN) Email: Speaker 3: Sub-national government representative Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Non-Abstract Driven Session 3: Managing Disruptions in the Context of Concurrent	Speaker 1: Ministry of Health Email: Speaker: NACS Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email:

Epidemics: Lessons from the COVID-19 Pandemic	Speaker 3: CSO Email:	Back up 3: Email:		Co-chair: Email:
Non-Abstract Driven Session 4: Access to Tools and Technology to End AIDS in an Unequal World	Speaker 1: (PEPFAR) Email: Speaker 2: AMREF Africa Email: Speaker 3: Prof. Gilbert Kokwaro (Strathmore University) Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Non-Abstract Driven Session 5: Community and health systems readiness for support to people aging with HIV	Speaker 1: Cancer Institute Email: Speaker 2: Email: Speaker 3: Anisia Karanja (Focus on Families) Email:	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	Name: Email:	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Non-Abstract Driven Session 6: Adapt, Align, Amplify: Multi-sectoral approaches to improve HIV and SRH outcomes for AGYW in Sub-Saharan Africa	Gloria Bille, Regional Programme Adviser - Prevention ESA billyg@unaid.org OR Eager Olyel HIV Prevention Medical Officer at WHO AFRO olyele@who.int Elona Toska, Associate Professor	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	Maximina Jokonya (Y+), Alice Armstrong (UNICEF ESARO), Kerry Mangold (SSLN), Isabelle Jost (UNFPA), Elona Toska (University of Cape Town),	Chair: Olerato Keegope HVF Country Lead:

	Chief Research Officer, Centre for Social Science Research, University of Cape Town. elona.toska@uct.ac.za		Cynthia Mambo (Global Fund), Eager Olyel (WHO AFRO)	
Non-Abstract Driven Session 7: Intensifying Youth-led Social Accountability to accelerate the SRHR and HIV Response	AfriYAN ESA, Y+ Global, SayWhat, Restless Development, Government institutions and partners.	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	UNFPA ESARO (Meron Negussie) UNICEF ESARO (Alice Armstrong), Y+ Global, AfriYAN ESA	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Non-Abstract Driven Session 8: The ambition and experience of integrating an inequalities lens into the HIV response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anjeli Achrekar DXD Programme, UNAIDS; achrekara@unaids.org • Inequalities pilot partners: • UNFPA Cambodia; • UNESCO Brazil; • UNDP Ghana; DFI, UNAIDS regional focal point 	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	Point Person : Gang Sun sung@unaids.org	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Non-Abstract Driven Session 9: Can East and Southern African Countries achieve 2025 HIV Prevention without prioritizing older women of reproductive age (OWRA – 25 – 49 years).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UNFPA Regional Director – ESARO • NAC Director from ESA • GPC/Global Fund • NGO Representative 	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	<i>Innocent Modisaotsile</i> (UNFPA) Innocent modisaotsile modisaotsile@unfpa.org	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:

Non-Abstract Driven Session 10: Exploring the linkages between unintended pregnancies, unsafe abortion and HIV	UNFPA ESARO, WHO, Ministries of Health for Botswana, Eswatini and Namibia, Rhodes University	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email:	UNFPA ESARO Richard Delate (UNFPA) WHO-Afro.	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Non-Abstract Driven Session 11: Strengthening SRHR outcomes for women living with HIV using an integrated approach	UNFPA ESARO, Ministry of Health: Zimbabwe, Ministry of Health: Lesotho, Representatives from women living with HIV		Richard Delate (UNFPA)	
Non-Abstract Driven Session 12: Rôle de la société civile et des acteurs communautaires dans la résilience des programmes VIH au cours de la pandémie COVID19 au Togo	Simplice ANATO Présidence de la plate de la société civile Email anasimplice2000@gmail.com			
Non-Abstract Driven Session 13: Nécessité de la prise en compte des problèmes de droits humains et genre pour mettre fin au Sida en 2030.	Amoussou Damien Coordonnateur national adjoint du CNLS Email: damoussou@yahoo.fr			
Non-Abstract Driven Session 14: Pour une riposte efficace à la contamination au VIH et à l'usage abusif des substances psychoactives; quelle stratégie pour la prévention et l'accompagnement des usagers de drogues?	Mme Touré Khadîdja Catherine Présidente de l'ONG RAPAA Email: cctoure@hotmail.com			

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Session Type	Thematic	Proposed Organizations/ Email Addresses	Back up Organizations /Email Addresses	Point Person
Workshop 1	Workshop for young investigators on manuscript development/or grant writing	Name: KEMRI Email:	Backup 1: Email Address:	Name: Email:
Workshop 2	We Can End AIDS in Children	Name: University of Nairobi (Department of Paediatrics and Child Health) Email:	Backup 1: Email Address:	Name: Email:
Workshop 3	Optimizing HIV self-testing and PREP to expand access and address inequities in HIV prevention response among young people from Key Populations	Professor Ehui (NACA, Côte d'Ivoire) ehui.eboi@pnls-ci.com Dr UJAM CHUKWUGOZIE (Nigeria Ministry of Health) EJAF, Yedmel Esso (UNICEF-Côte d'Ivoire), KP young panelist	Backup 1: Email Address:	EJAF, Yedmel Esso (UNICEF-Côte
Workshop 4	Toward Triple Elimination: Tools Exist	Peter Hangoma and Choolwe Jacobs, University of Zambia (UNZA) Ben Chi and Lauren Graybill, University of North Carolina (UNC)	Backup 1: Email Address:	Ider Dungereorj (UNICEF ESARO), iderdungereorj@unicef.org
Workshop 5	'Le suivi par les communautés des services VIH au TOGO" en Anglais CLM (Community Led Monitoring).	ONUSIDA TOGO		

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Thematic:	Proposed speaker/Email Addresses	Back up speaker/Email Addresses	Point Person	Chair/Moderator
<p>Special session – 1</p> <p>Sexual Violence and New HIV Infections: Breaking the Silence and Nexus in Africa</p>	<p>Speaker 1: Dr. Nduku Kilonzo Email:</p> <p>Speaker 2: Fred Nyagah Email:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Dr. Celestine Mugambi (NSDCC) Email:</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email:</p> <p>Back up 3: Email:</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>	<p>Chair: Email:</p> <p>Co-chair: Email:</p>
<p>Special session – 2</p> <p>Emerging and re-emerging Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs)</p>	<p>Speaker 1: KEMRI Email:</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email:</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email:</p> <p>Back up 3: Email:</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>	<p>Chair: Email:</p> <p>Co-chair: Email:</p>
<p>Special session – 3</p> <p>Evolving Data Science: What Next?</p>	<p>Speaker 1 Email:</p> <p>Speaker 2: Email:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email:</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email:</p> <p>Back up 3: Email:</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>	<p>Chair: Email:</p> <p>Co-chair: Email:</p>

<p>Special session – 4</p> <p>Harnessing from Resilient HIV Prevention Platforms – LISTEN</p>	<p>Speaker 1: Email:</p> <p>Speaker 2: NSDCC Email:</p> <p>Speaker 3: Email:</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email:</p>	<p>Name: Email:</p>	<p>Chair: Email:</p> <p>Co-chair: Email:</p>
<p>Special session – 5</p> <p>Socio-Economic empowerment policies for HIV prevention among adolescent girls and young women: End Gender inequalities to end AIDS</p>	<p>Potential speakers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Anne Githuku – Shongwe UNAIDS Regional Director – East and Southern Africa - Silindokuhle Hlazo: Young woman, Coordinator, Young Women for Life Movement, South Africa - Duduzile Simelane: Director DSD, SADC Secretariat - Hon Jean Sendeza Malawi Minister of Gender Zimbabwe Minister of Health 	<p>Back up speakers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - UNWOMEN Country Representative, Zimbabwe - Nyaradzai Gumbonzvanda, AU Goodwill Ambassador 	<p>Name: Email:</p>	<p>Chair: Email:</p> <p>Co-chair: Email:</p>
<p>Special session – 6</p> <p>Education Plus investment cases for transformative results –leveraging girls completion of secondary education for HIV prevention”</p>	<p>Speaker 1: Minister of Education Zambia Hon. Douglas Syakalima moge.information@moge.gov.zm</p> <p>Speaker 2: Minister of Social Affairs & Microfinance, Benin Hon. Véronique Tognifodé Mewanou masm.info@gouv.bj</p> <p>Speaker 3: Ministerial level participation Grand Duchy of Luxembourg</p> <p>Speaker 4: Education Plus Young Women’s Leadership hub (Nerve centre) Hazel Jojo</p>	<p>Back up 1: Email:</p> <p>Back up 2: Email:</p> <p>Back up 3: Email:</p>	<p>Focal point UNAIDS Suki Beavers BeaversS@unaid.org</p> <p>Caroline Ngonze NgonzekatungeC@unaid.org</p>	<p>Chair: UNFPA DXD Diene KEITA keita@unfpa.org</p> <p>Co-chair: Pertulla Ezigha Founder, Leap Girl Africa, Cameroon pertulla@leapgirlafrica.org</p>

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Special session – 7 HIV Prevention 3.0 Leadership, People-Centered Choices and Precision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> John Nkengasong, PEPFAR Ambassador (tbc) Minister of Health (tbc) Civil Society Leader (tbc) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Director, NAC CIV (tbc); People-centred prevention choices Eva Kiwango, UNAIDS South Africa – towards a precision prevention approach at country level 	Clemens BENEDIKT, UNAIDS Prevention Adviser, benediktc@unaids.org	Chairs: Sheila Tlou, Mitchell Warren, Co-chairs Global Prevention Coalition Email: sheila.tlou.53@gmail.com Email: mitchell@avac.org
Special session – 8 Promoting criminal justice reform and prison health reform in Africa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commissioner-General of the Zimbabwe Prisons and Correctional Services (ZPCS) Moses Chihobvu CSO representative - Penal Reform International UNODC speaker 	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email:	- UNODC - Ehab Salah <ehab.salah@un.org>	Chair: Email: Co-chair: Email:
Special session – 9 Leadership and Accountability to END AIDS in Children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Catherine Joachim, Head of Programs, MoH, Tanzania Dr. Mathurin Kouadjalé, Chef de Service Soins et Traitements, Côte d'Ivoire Meg Doherty, Director of the Department of Global HIV, Hepatitis and Sexually Transmitted Infections Programmes, WHO, PEPFAR 	Back up 1: Email: Back up 2: Email: Back up 3: Email:	UNAIDS: Tim Rwabuhemba, rwabuhembat@unaids.org , Jacek Tyszko < tyszkoj@unaids.org >	Chair: Angeli Archrekar, Deputy Executive Director, UNAIDS Representative from Zimbabwe national network of young people living with HIV

REFERENCES FROM ICASA 2021 CONCURRENT SESSIONS

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NON-ABSTRACT DRIVEN SESSIONS

1. HIV self-testing: lessons learned and perspectives.
2. PrEP in Africa: Success and challenges in Africa.
3. Emerging new viral infection and HIV: interactions and treatment.
4. HIV, TB and COVID 19 co-infections
5. The use TB screening tools in TB case notifications: successes and challenges.

SPECIAL SESSIONS

1. HIV and COVID 19: Challenges in Africa
2. COVID 19 Management: South Africa, East Africa, West Africa
3. COVID-19 Management: EMRO Region, Egypt, Central Africa
4. COVID-19 vaccination in HIV infected patients.
5. Rapid Tests/Auto tests: HIV & COVID-19
6. Failure of 2nd line HIV regimens: What should be done?

WORKSHOPS

1. HIV and Aging population
2. HIV care and treatment in the era of the COVID-19 pandemic
3. STIs and HIV drug resistance

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NON-ABSTRACT DRIVEN SESSIONS

1. No Prevention, No End. Taking the lead in implementing the 2025 HIV Roadmap
2. Drug Policy Reform in Africa: a core component to achieving the SDG targets
3. Leading the fight back for HIV prevention.
4. Countering the Opposition to Comprehensive Sexuality Education: Perspectives from Africa
5. Implementing the New Global AIDS Strategy 2021-2026: the importance of a resilient Primary Health Care
6. The Road to meeting societal enabler targets by 2026: Time to promote rights and end all forms of HIV discrimination

SPECIAL SESSIONS

1. The Key Role of the Faith Sector Leadership in the HIV response in Africa
2. 2021 Political Declaration on AIDS – how to accelerate implementation
3. Domestic Financing: The Critical factor to sustainable financing for the HIV response in Africa
4. Reaffirmation of the ESA Commitment: Accelerating progress towards Agenda 2030
5. HIV Prevention, Treatment and Care among People Who Use Drugs and People in Prison in Africa

WORKSHOPS

1. Biomedical HIV prevention for men in a time of a pandemic: Amplifying our gains and increasing in scale, impact, and sustainability of Voluntary Medical Male Circumcision (VMMC) beyond 2021.

ICASA 2021 COMMUNITY PROGRAMME CONCURRENT SESSIONS

NON-ABSTRACT DRIVEN SESSIONS

None

SPECIAL SESSIONS

1. From community-leadership to the fight for a People's Vaccine: what the HIV movement can bring to pandemic preparedness and response.
2. Community intervention on HIV prevention: Experience from the field.
3. Addressing the needs of People who Use Drugs in achieving " AIDS free-Africa".
4. Will the global AIDS strategy end inequalities for Key populations?
5. What went wrong? The surge in teenage pregnancies and the implication on ending AIDS in Africa.

WORKSHOPS

1. Towards elimination of mother to child transmission of HIV, syphilis and certification of 'Path to Elimination
2. HIV programming during COVID-19: Sustaining the gains and building back better for women, children and adolescents.

ICASA 2023 Preliminary programme

	Monday 4-Dec	Tuesday 5 Dec	Wednesday 6 Dec	Thursday 7 Dec	Friday 8 Dec	Saturday 9 Dec
9:00 AM - 9:45 AM		Satellite Symposia	Satellite Symposia	Satellite Symposia	Satellite Symposia	Satellite Symposia
9:45 AM - 10:30 AM	Satellite Symposia	Plenary Session	Plenary Session	Plenary Session	Plenary Session	Plenary Session
10:30 AM - 10:42 AM		Break	Break	Break	Break	Break
10:42 AM - 11: 27 AM	10:40 AM - 11:25 AM Satellite Symposia	Abstract Driven Session	Abstract Driven Session	Parallel Session	Parallel Session	Abstract Driven Session
11:27 AM - 11:39 AM	11:35 AM - 12:15 PM Satellite Symposia	Break / Poster Exhibition	Break / Poster Exhibition	Break / Poster Exhibition	Break / Poster Exhibition	Break / Poster Exhibition
11:39 AM - 12:24 PM		Break / Poster Exhibition	Break / Poster Exhibition	Break / Poster Exhibition	Break / Poster Exhibition	Break / Poster Exhibition
12:24 PM - 12:36 PM	12:25 PM - 13:10 PM Satellite Symposia	Break	Break	Break	Break	Break
12: 36 PM - 13:21 PM		Parallel Session	Parallel Session	Satellite symposia	Abstract Driven session	Rapporteur closing
13:21 PM - 13:33 PM	13:20 PM - 14:05 PM Satellite Symposia	Break	Break	Break	Break	
13:33PM: 14:18 PM		Abstract Driven Session	Parallel Session	Parallel Session	Abstract Driven session	
14:18 PM - 14:30 PM	14:15 PM - 15:00 PM Satellite Symposia	Break	Break	Break	Break	
14:30 PM - 15:15 PM		Satellite Symposia	Satellite Symposia	Satellite Symposia	Abstract Driven session	
15:15 PM - 15:27 PM		Break	Break	Break	Break	
15:27 PM - 16:12 PM		Break / Poster Exhibition	Break / Poster Exhibition	Break / Poster Exhibition	Break / Poster Exhibition	
	Opening ceremony					

ICASA 2023 Key date

Key Dates	Open	Close
Call for ICASA 2023 logo	17 th October 2022	10 th November 2022
Call for ICASA 2023 Thematics	17 th October 2022	10 th November 2022
ISC Proposed membership	17 th October 2022	10 th November 2022
ICC Members	17 th October 2022	10 th November 2022
1 st ISC meeting	17 th November 2022	19 th November 2022
Call for Abstract	1 st March 2023	31 st July 2023
Early Registration	1 st March 2023	31 st May 2023, 24.00 GMT
2 nd ISC meeting	29 th March 2023	1 st April 2023
Adoption of Draft Budget	29 th March 2023	1 st April 2023
Call for Abstract reviewers	3 rd April 2023	30 th June 2023
Regular Registration	1 st June 2023	31 st August 2023, 24.00 GMT
Exhibition Booking	1 st March 2023	31 st August 2023
Satellite Session Booking	1 st March 2023	31 st August 2023
Late Registration	1 st September 2023	31 st October 2023, 24.00 GMT
Scholarship Application	3 rd July 2023	31 st July 2023
Reviewing of Abstracts	1 st August 2023	18 th August 2023
Letters to speakers	31 st July 2023	15 th August 2023
Feedback from speakers	31 st July 2023	15 th August 2023
Marathon Meeting	24 th August 2023	26 th August 2023
Notice of Acceptance, Abstract	7 th September 2023	11 th September 2023
Announcement of Recipient Scholarship	7 th September 2023	11 th September 2023
ICASA 2023 Online Programme	15 th September 2023	
ICASA 2023 Conference Date	4 th December	9 th December 2023

ICASA 2023 SCHOLARSHIP CRITERIA

INTRODUCTION

The aim of the ICASA 2023 Scholarship programme is to make the 22nd ICASA Conference accessible to those delegates who would otherwise not have been able to attend. Preference will be given to those individuals who make a significant contribution to the African AIDS response. The ICASA 2023 Scholarship Program is open to everyone working or volunteering in the HIV and AIDS field in any country. Submissions should be made on-line. French and English instructions are available on the website.

Important policy: If you register as a paying participant and apply for a scholarship simultaneously, your scholarship will be disqualified.

Types of scholarships available:

- **Full Scholarship:** (Air travel, accommodation and a per diem)
- **Partial Scholarship:** (Accommodation and a per diem only).

The scholarship application process is highly competitive, and the organizers expect a high number of applications. It is for this reason that only delegates who cannot afford to attend the conference should apply.

Applicants will need to indicate which category they fall into:

Category:

- a) Abstract presenter
 - b) Workshop facilitator
 - c) Program activities organizer (involved in Global Village or Youth or Women Program)
 - d) Media representative
- General (delegates contributing through attendance)
 - PLHIV
 - Community organizers, political, religious and civil society organization (CSO) leaders
 - Community (from a PLHIV network, NGO, grassroots community-based organization, faith-based organization or charitable foundation)
 - Young people representatives (18 - 26 years of age)
 - Women representatives
 - Post-doctoral, medical or social science students (who have not submitted an abstract)
 - Health care workers (other than physicians)
 - People with disabilities
 - Key affected populations

This document includes information pertaining to budget allocation and selection criteria specifically pertaining to the ICASA 2023 scholarship programme.

2. BUDGET ALLOCATION

(a) Budget allocation by scholarship type Summary of budget allocation per participant type:

Category	Minimum % of total budget	Approximate number of Scholarships
Abstract presenters	30	
Workshop facilitators	10	
Program activities organizers	20	
General delegates	35	
Media representatives	5	
Total scholarship recipients	100	≤ 500

Rationale: To leverage the attendance of delegates who contribute to the conference programme and delegates who contribute through attendance, internationally, regionally and locally.

(B) Scholarship allocation by geographical region The International Steering Committee of the conference has allocated scholarships per region as follows:

Category/Region	Full Scholarship	Partial Scholarship	Total
Eastern African Countries			
Southern African Countries			
Central African Countries			
Western African Countries			
Northern African Countries			
Local			
Outside Africa			
Total			

Rationale: Figures are based on the number of scholarship applications received historically. In addition, the geographic proximity to the ICASA 2023 host country (close proximity to Southern Africa) has been taken into consideration, thereby leveraging proportional attendance of delegates from the various regions.

A special preference is also given to university students, People living with HIV (PLHIV), women, young people (ages 18 to 26 inclusive) and persons with disability. The geographical distribution of the 5 regions of Africa is as follows:

a) **Southern Africa** (6 States): Botswana, Eswatini, Lesotho, Namibia, Seychelles and South Africa

b) **Eastern Africa** (17 States): Comoros, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Kenya, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritius, Mozambique, Somalia, Somaliland, South Sudan, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.

c) **Central Africa** (11 States): Angola, Burundi, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Republic of the Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Rwanda, and São Tomé and Príncipe.

d) **Western Africa** (16 States): Benin, Burkina Faso, Cape Verde, The Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, and Togo.

e) **Northern Africa** (6 States): Algeria, Egypt, Libya, Morocco, Tunisia and Saharawi Arab Democratic Republic.

Where possible, and in line with the selection criteria, one recipient from each country should be included in the scholarship programme.

Scholarships awarded to abstract authors will not be selected according to region but rather based on the quality of the abstract and relevance to the overall conference programme. The Scientific Program Committee will be encouraged to consider both regional and country distribution during the scholarship selection process.

3. SCHOLARSHIP SELECTION CRITERIA

The ISC should approved the following selection criteria for scholarships:

3.1 Contribution as Presenters A scholarship recipient who is contributing to the conference program through presentation will be chosen by the relevant committees depending on the applicant's contribution.

3.1.1 Abstract Presenter: At the Marathon meeting in August 2023, the Scientific Programme Committee will select the successful scholarship applicants from those whose abstracts have been selected for presentation at the conference. Decisions will be made by the SPC based on the allocated percentage for successful abstract scholarships per track (A, B, C, D, E) and per type of abstract presentation (oral, poster discussion, poster exhibition). Furthermore, due consideration will be given to regional, and country spread, age and gender.

3.1.2 Workshop Facilitator: The Leadership Program Committee will decide who receives a scholarship based on the selection of their workshop submission.

3.1.3 Program Activity Organizer: The Community Program Committee will decide who receives a scholarship based on the selection of their community programme activity submission

3.2 Contribution as Delegate (General)

Please note that these criteria SHALL NOT be advertised to scholarship applicants and MUST NOT be circulated to the general public. The criteria changes from conference to conference. This is only for ICASA 2023 Staff and committee information only.

This category aims to facilitate the participation of the following groups:

- PLHIV
- Community, religious and CSO leaders
- Young people
- Women
- Post-doctoral, medical or social science students
- Health care workers
- People with disabilities
- Key affected populations.

The following will be prioritized (in order of most importance)

3.2.1 Type of organizations: PLHIV networks, NGOs (implementing and technical support), grassroots community-based organizations, faith-based organizations and charitable foundations, youth organizations, women organizations. Rationale: To increase the participation of delegates from the community.

3.2.2 Occupation: Students (priority first given to postdoctoral students, and then equally to postgraduate and undergraduate students). Rationale: To facilitate the participation of new

researchers.

3.2.3 Age: 18 – 26 inclusive. Rationale: To facilitate the participation of young people.

3.2.4 HIV status: People who declare themselves as HIV+. Rationale: To increase the participation of PLHIV (note that HIV status cannot be a compulsory question on the form).

3.2.5 Persons with disability: People who have a duly recognized physical or mental impairment (note that this is not a compulsory question on the form).

3.2.6 Key affected populations: People who identify themselves as belonging to a key affected population (note that this is not a compulsory question on the form).

3.2.7 Attendance: People who have not been offered a scholarship for a previous International Conference on AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Infections in Africa (ICASA).

3.3 Media

The Communication/Promotion Committee will decide who receives a media scholarship. Each applicant must:

- Provide proof that she/he reports on HIV and AIDS related stories (by submitting three copies of printed by-lined articles or 3 broadcast synopses).
- Submit an accompanying letter from her/his editor stating that she/he supports the application and agrees to the journalist's travel and inclusion in any official ICASA 2023 training programmes.
- Provide copies of press credentials
- Letter verifying your assignment to the ICASA Conference 2023 Candidates will be scored by medium, reach and experience as follows:

3.3.1 By Medium: Preference will be given to radio journalists. Next preference should be given to journalists from the following media (in order of preference): Newspaper (regional/ national), Magazine (regional/national), Television, Internet based. Rationale: In resource-poor settings, few people have money to buy newspapers or have access to the internet, while radio is a free service in many cases. If individuals do not own a radio, they have access to it in shops, taverns, community halls and public transportation. The level of illiteracy is high in developing countries including Africa. Therefore, messages received by radio would be accessible and understandable. In addition, radio reaches rural and hard to reach areas where there is limited, if any, distribution of printed material.

3.3.2 By Reach: Preference should be given to those with higher distribution. Rationale: The objective of the media scholarship program is to fund journalists so that they may report on the conference proceedings and outcomes in their home country.

3.3.3 By Experience/Assessment of supporting documents: All recipients should be assessed by the Communication Manager and the scholarship committee. Rationale: To determine if the applicant is in fact a bona-fide journalist. If not, applicant does not meet the selection criteria, the application will be declined.

4. APPLICATIONS

Scholarship applications open on 3rd July 2023 and closes 31st July 2023. Applications can only apply for a scholarship on-line at <http://icasa2023.saafrica.org/> . All applicants need to submit supporting documents in order for their submission to be considered

ICASA 2025 Call for BID

INVITATIONAL BID TO HOST THE 23rd INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON AIDS AND STI's IN AFRICA (ICASA 2025)



GROUP PHOTO OF ICASA 2019 OPENING CEREMONY SPEAKERS AND INVITED DIGNITARIES

The Society for AIDS in Africa (SAA) represented by its President; Hon. Dr. David Pagwesese Parenyatwa, hereby invites **African countries** wishing to host the 23rd International Conference on AIDS and STIs in Africa in 2025 (ICASA 2025) to send in their application bid document to the SAA Secretariat in Accra- Ghana. Closing date for submission of Application is **30th July 2023**.

ICASA 2025 will be the 23rd edition of the International Conference on AIDS and STI's in Africa to be organized by the Society for AIDS in Africa (SAA).

Any **African country** is eligible to be considered to host ICASA. However, certain criteria must be fulfilled to qualify for selection.

The procedure for application is as follows:

STEP 1

Interested countries should submit a bid document of intent to the SAA Secretariat backed up with detailed proof of evidence of the following information:

1. Strong Government support: financial commitment and political will to host the conference. - Provide and financially support the Conference venue: Capacity of Plenary rooms: 5000 seats with at least 7 break way rooms with capacity from 150 to 1500 seats.
-Provide financial support for the local Secretariat that will be working with the International secretariat.
-Provide Scholarship for at least 500 local Participants.
2. Availability of standard hotels to accommodate up to 10,000 participants as well as conference venue(s) with standard conference facilities.
3. Good transportation network within the country.
4. Good telecommunication network within host country with links to other African countries and international communities.
5. Presence of cohorts of scientific, leadership, civil societies, organized groups of PLHIV, private sector, youth organizations oriented towards HIV/AIDS related activities.
6. Easy access by air and by road where needed.
7. Recognizable presence of Government organ/body responsible for HIV/AIDS coordination in the country.
8. Good security network to guarantee participants' safety.
9. Guarantee easy visa facilities and assistance to conference participants and no restriction to entry for PLHIV, MSM and other minorities group.
10. Political stability.
11. No discriminatory government policies based on gender, HIV status and religion.

The detailed bid document of intent backed up with evidence should reach the Society for AIDS in Africa (SAA) Permanent Secretariat both by email, attachments and by courier services to the SAA President:

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STEP 2

(a) Submitted applications will be evaluated by Society for AIDS in Africa (SAA) paid members whereby 2 countries will be preselected, based on meeting the criteria as listed in Step 1.

(b) Assessment visit will be conducted by 2 or 3 SAA's Council members to the preselected countries. The preselected countries will invite SAA for the two days assessment visit from **20th to 30th September 2023.**

Please note:

- I. The process of pre-selection will be concluded from **1st – 15th October 2023.**
- II. After SAA Council members' assessment visit and deliberation, the host country of ICASA 2025 will be notified on the **31st October 2023** followed by a press release.
- III. Prior to final selection of the host country of ICASA 2025, and before the announcement of the host country, an MOU will be signed between the selected country and Society for AIDS in Africa (SAA) the organizer of ICASA.
- IV. SAA President is ICASA 2025 Chair; the host country will appoint a Co-chair for ICASA 2025 in consultation with SAA. The Council reserves the right to revoke the hosting rights of a country if there are reasonable doubts of ability to deliver.



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