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July 9-12, 2017  
Rio de Janeiro - Brazil  
Joint Meeting of the 22<sup>nd</sup> ISSTD and 18<sup>th</sup> IUSTI

*For a world free of STI & HIV*

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

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On behalf of the International Society for Sexually Transmitted Diseases Research (ISSTD) and the International Union Against Sexually Transmitted Infections (IUSTI), the Organizing Committee is glad to welcome you to the STI & HIV World Congress 2017.

This Congress represents the joint biennial meeting of ISSTD and the annual IUSTI World Congress in partnership with our local organizer. We are proud to partner with the Brazilian Society of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (BSSTD-Rio de Janeiro) to make this a memorable congress.

This Congress is unique as it brings together the most prominent researchers in the field of sexually transmitted infections, including HIV, to present new work. Within the Congress we will hear the latest interpretations of new data from world experts, and discuss the implications of these findings for health policy and delivery of patient care. We are also proud to provide scholarships aiming to increase the participation of physicians and researchers from both developed and developing countries. The last ISSTD-IUSTI biennial Congress, in Brisbane, Australia, received nearly 1,000 delegates, who came to hear the latest on these critical issues. Our goal is to repeat this successful experience in Rio de Janeiro.

This year's STI & HIV World Congress is being held in one of the most beautiful cities in the world, a city that recently welcomed the world to the Olympics. Our local organizing committee has been hard at work ensuring that your time here will go beyond the scientific experience you have come to expect from ISSTD-IUSTI joint meetings. We encourage you to interact with colleagues from many different countries and hope you will let the atmosphere of this beautiful city stimulate a creative exchange of ideas, which will in turn provide you with an outstanding and relevant conference experience!

We thank you for attending the Congress and for your much anticipated participation in the academic and social programmes.



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# WELCOME



## DST/AIDS In Rio, 2017

XI Congresso da Sociedade Brasileira de DST  
VII Congresso Brasileiro de AIDS  
July, 12-13, 2017

Dear all,

Different from all editions of our society's congresses, we are happy to announce that the XI Brazilian Congress of the Brazilian Society of Sexually Transmittable Diseases and the VII Brazilian AIDS Congress this year will be held together with the STI & HIV World Congress, Rio 2017. It represents so far the first opportunity to have in Rio de Janeiro the most important researchers, the scientific community and organizations from the world of STD / HIV. It is also the first time that the joint ISSTD / IUSTI meeting has come to South America.

In the program that has been carefully prepared, we are offering activities typical of our society's events, such as the STD qualification contest, joint meetings with the Department of Surveillance, Prevention and Control of STIs, HIV / AIDS and Viral Hepatitis of the Brazilian Ministry of Health, case presentations, clinical presentations of oral and e-poster works (abstracts), awards for best works (abstracts), abstracts will be published in the scientific journal - The Brazilian Journal of Sexually Transmitted Diseases and our traditional cordiality in the reception of the delegates. For this year's edition of our congresses we will have a special activity addressed to the leaders of some communities and its population, especially adolescents.

We are glad to have your participation in this SBDST event in total harmony with the Brazilian public health institutional organizations, especially the Brazilian Ministry of Health.

Welcome to our beautiful Rio.

Com um afetuoso abraço de,



**MAURO ROMERO  
LEAL PASSOS**  
STI&HIV World Congress –  
Rio 2017, Chair  
MD, PhD, Full Professor  
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## Joint meeting of the 22<sup>nd</sup> ISSTD and 18<sup>th</sup> IUSTI WORLD STI & HIV CONGRESS RIO 2017

### ABOUT ISSTD

The International Society for Sexually Transmitted Diseases Research exists to promote research on sexually transmitted diseases and facilitate the timely exchange of information among research investigators. To these ends, ISSTD sponsors a biennial, interdisciplinary scientific meeting, at venues that historically have alternated between Europe and North America. During the three decades since the Society was founded, the ISSTD meetings have been the premier scientific conferences that address the entire breadth of research on STD, including HIV infections and the acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, and encompassing microbiology, virology, immunobiology, pathogenesis, and other basic sciences; clinical sciences, social and behavioral sciences, epidemiology, and prevention; and research in health services, public health, and prevention policy.

ISSTD was founded in 1977 and is governed by an international Board of Directors who currently represent 7 countries. The ISSTD Conference Support Foundation provides support in respect of the conferences of the ISSTD.

The 22<sup>nd</sup> Meeting of the ISSTD will take place as a joint meeting with IUSTI-World and the Brazilian Society of Sexually Transmitted Diseases in Rio de Janeiro Brazil from July 9 to 12, 2017. In 2019 we are glad to promote the next ISSTD & IUSTI Joint Meeting in North America, from July 14 – 17 in Vancouver, Canada.



### ABOUT IUSTI

The International Union against Sexually Transmitted Infections (IUSTI) was founded in 1923 and it is organized on both a global and regional basis. It is the oldest international organization with the objective of fostering international cooperation in the control of sexually transmitted infections including HIV/AIDS.

IUSTI is concerned with the medical, scientific, social and epidemiological aspects of sexually transmitted infections and their control.

IUSTI is on the Roster of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. It is an Official Non-Government Organization in Consultative Status with the World Health Organization. IUSTI organizes frequent international and regional conferences on sexually transmitted infections and, in collaboration with the International Journal for STD and AIDS, publishes expert clinical guidelines for their management.



### ABOUT SBDST

The Brazilian Society of Sexually Transmissible Diseases (SBDST), founded on July 7, 1988, is a nonprofit civil organization whose purpose is to bring together physicians and other professionals of higher education who work in the health area in Brazil. We encourage actions for the control of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs); Promote the integration of professional categories that participate in STD control actions and promote congresses, conferences, symposiums and periodical scientific meetings, as well as scientific publications. We also work to improve partnerships and awareness campaigns with private and other Civil Society Organizations (CSOs). We articulate and interact with other national and international associations and promote the publication and dissemination of matters of interest. ABCDST aims at improving health care, education and professional interests.

Since 1989 we have been publishing the scientific journal of open access on the Internet: The Brazilian Journal of Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

We also organize, since 1996, the Brazilian STD Congress, which is the largest and most traditional STD event in Latin America.



NAMES	LOCATION	ROLE
Jeanne Marrazzo	Seattle, USA	President
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Angelica Espinosa Miranda	Espirito Santo, Brazil	Liaison, for the joint conference Rio de Janeiro 2017
Gail Bolan	Atlanta, USA	Liaison, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

## IUSTI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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## WORLD STI & HIV CONGRESS RIO 2017 COMMITTEE

### Conference Organizing Committee



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### Scientific Committee



#### **Scientific Committee Chair**

ANGELICA ESPINOSA MIRANDA, M.D., Ph.D (BRAZIL)  
Dr Angelica Miranda is a professor in the Department of Social Medicine at the Universidade Federal do Espírito Santo, Brazil. Board certified obstetrics and gynecology specialist with a master degree in infectious diseases. Ex-president of the Brazilian Society of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (DST). She is the scientific director of the Brazilian Society for STD. Dr. Miranda's research focuses upon epidemiology of infectious diseases and reproductive health.



#### **Scientific Committee Chair**

CAROLINE CAMERON, Ph.D (CANADA)  
Dr. Caroline Cameron is a Professor in the Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology at the University of Victoria in Victoria, BC, Canada, President-elect of the International Society for Sexually Transmitted Diseases Research (ISSTD) and Co-Chair of the future 2019 23rd ISSTD/20th IUSTI World Congress in Vancouver, BC. Caroline's research program focuses upon vaccine development through the identification and characterization of molecules that are central to the pathogenesis of *Treponema pallidum*.

## Track Chairs



CHAIR:  
MAGNUS UNEMO, Ph.D.  
(SWEDEN)

### 1. Systems biology and novel technologies for molecular analysis & diagnosis

Magnus Unemo has since 2006 a position as Associate Professor in Medical Microbiology and Molecular Biology at Örebro University, Sweden. He directs a WHO Collaborating Centre for Gonorrhoea and Other STIs and the Swedish Reference Laboratory for Pathogenic Neisseria, Department of Laboratory Medicine, Örebro University Hospital. His main research focuses on Neisseria gonorrhoeae and other bacterial STIs, and he has published >250 peer-reviewed PubMed-indexed papers and numerous chapters in international scientific books. The research involves, for example, basic science, diagnostics, molecular epidemiology, antimicrobial resistance, and mechanisms for antimicrobial resistance. Magnus Unemo is also Editor of the Swedish STI Reference Methodology; Editor-in-Chief of the 2013 WHO Manual for Laboratory Diagnosis of STIs and HIV; in the Editorial Board for the European STI Guidelines; and, together with the United Kingdom STI Reference Laboratory, Public Health England, supporting the European Centre For Disease Prevention and Control (ECDC) with running the European Gonococcal Antimicrobial Surveillance Programme (Euro-GASP) and other European STI Laboratory Reference functions.

Track Members: Anne Jerse (USA), Jacques Ravel (currently France), Jo-Ann Passmore (South Africa), Jorgen Skov Jensen (Denmark), Luisa Villa (Brazil), Nicholas Thomson (UK), Tony Cunningham (Australia)



CHAIR:  
BRADLEY STONER, M.D.,  
Ph.D (USA)

### 2. Clinical science (clinical trials, natural history studies, case reports/challenges)

Dr. Bradley Stoner is an associate Professor at Washington University in Saint Louis. His research addresses issues at the interface of anthropology, public health, and medicine. He is particularly concerned with the analysis of political and economic underpinnings of health and illness in cross-cultural perspective. He conducts research on sociocultural aspects of sexually transmitted disease control in developed countries.

Track Members: Andrew Mujugira (Uganda), Keith Radcliffe (UK), Laura Bachmann (US), Somesh Gupta (India), Suzanne Garland (Australia), Cornelis (Kees) Rietmeijer (USA), Freddy Tinajeros (Honduras), Mariangela Freitas da Silveira (Brazil).



CHAIR:  
MARC STEBEN, M.D.  
(CANADA)

### 3. Epidemiology, Monitoring & Evaluation

A family practitioner, Dr Steben is medical advisor at the STI unit of Quebec's National Public Health Institute. He chairs Québec province committee on STI and is a member of the STI laboratory analysis committee. He is a professor, the Social and Preventive Medicine department of the School of public health at Université de Montréal. He is the medical director of Clinique A, a clinic devoted to multidisciplinary approach to sexual health. He is involved in research about ano genital disease and his publications and communications span from external genital warts, anal cancer, high-grade disease of the vulva, cervical cancer as well as all other STI and vulvo vaginal disease. He is a member of the Canadian STI guidelines expert group and lead author on the HPV, genital herpes and genital ulceration chapter. He has chaired the 26th International papillomavirus society meeting as well as the first Public health workshop and Clinical workshop in July 2010. He is Chair of the Canadian network on HPV prevention International Centre for Infectious Diseases. He was on the board of the International papillomavirus society and now on the board of the International society for the study of vulvo-vaginal disease and a founding member of IUSTI Canada branch of IUSTI North America.

Track Members: Bea Vuylsteke (Belgium); Bill Miller (USA); Helen Ward (UK); Lisa Manhart (USA); Michel Alary (Canada); Patricia Garcia (Peru); Philippe Mayaud (UK); Rebecca Guy (Australia).



CHAIR:  
SEVGI O. ARAL, Ph.D.,  
M.A., M.S. (USA)

### 4. Behavioral & Social Science Research

Dr. Sevgi Aral has been the Associate Director for Science in the Division of STD Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) since 1993. She has received the ASTDA Achievement Award and the Thomas Parran Award. Dr. Aral's research interests have included social and behavioral aspects of sexually transmitted disease, epidemiology and prevention; including gender, age and race effects; mixing patterns; sexual and social networks; contextual factors; social determinants and most recently, program science.

Track Members: Alain Giami (France), Catherine Mercer (USA), Jackie Jennings (USA), Lisa Mcdaid (Scotland), Megan Lim (Australia), Sarah Hawkes (UK)





## 5. Biomedical STI/HIV Prevention (vaccines, microbicides, pre-exposure prophylaxis)

Christopher Fairley is Director of the Melbourne Sexual Health Centre and Professor of Public Health at Monash University. He holds three specialist medical fellowships from the College of Physicians (infectious diseases), Faculty of Public Health and Chapter of Sexual Health Medicine. He is an editor of the Journal 'Sexual Health'. His principle research interests are the public health control of sexually transmitted diseases and the effectiveness of clinical services. He sits on the boards of IUSTI and ISSTD

Track Members: Andrew Grulich (Asia Pacific/USA); Anna Wald (USA); Jared Baeten (USA); Marco Vitoria (Brazil/Switzerland); Sharon Hillier (USA); Sheila Lukehart (USA); Sheena McCormack (UK)

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CHRISTOPHER FAIRLEY,  
M.D. (AUSTRALIA)



## 6. Policy, Advocacy, & Community Engagement in STI/HIV Research

Dr. Gail Bolan was appointed Director of CDC's Division of Sexually Transmitted Disease Prevention (DSTDP) at the National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB Prevention in December 2010. Dr. Bolan received the CDC Jack Spencer Award, which honors an individual for a career of exceptional contributions to excellence in STD prevention characterized by outstanding commitment to science-based programs, continuous innovation, and profound commitment to helping people.

Track Members: Adele Schwartz Benzaken (Brasil); Basil Donovan (Australia), Carlos Caceres (Peru), James Kiarie (Kenya), Jami Leichter (USA), Jonathan Ross (UK); Lisa Smylie (Canada)

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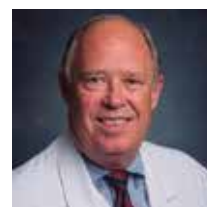
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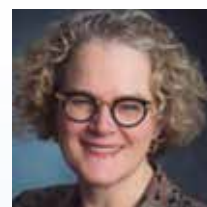
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ANDREW GRULICH, M.D.  
(AUSTRALIA)

Dr. Andrew Grulich is a medical epidemiologist and a Public Health Physician from the Kirby Institute in Australia. He has worked in HIV research for more than twenty years. His two main research interests are first, the transmission and prevention of HIV infection in homosexual men, and second, the intersection between infection, altered immune function and cancer. Through his membership of state and federal ministerial advisory committees, he is centrally involved in the policy response in HIV prevention in Australia. Dr Grulich research interests are epidemiology and prevention of HIV infection, including behavioral and biomedical prevention. Malignancies associated with HIV infection and other immunodeficient states and infections and HPV infection and anal cancer.



ALEX GARNER (USA)  
SENIOR HEALTH  
INNOVATION STRATEGIST

Alex Garner is currently the Senior Health Innovation Strategist at Hornet, the premier gay social networking app with over 15 million users worldwide. Hornet is committed to helping men make meaningful connections and is dedicated to creating an experience where its community of users feel empowered and have the resources to make informed decisions about their health.

Alex has over 20 years experience working in HIV and community organizing. Prior to Hornet he managed the PrEP education program at NMAC. Alex was the founding editor at PositiveFrontiers.com, a national HIV magazine for gay men. He co-wrote and performed in The Infection Monologues, a funny and thought-provoking play about the modern HIV experience.

Alex has been living with HIV for over 20 years. He's studied political science at USCD, where and got his start as a queer, Chicano, youth organizer and performer. He continues to write freelance on topics of significance for the LGBT community.



DOUGLAS KWON,  
M.D., Ph.D. (USA)

Dr. Douglas Kwon is a physician scientist and Director of Clinical Operations at the Ragon Institute of MGH, MIT and Harvard. He has a clinical practice in the division of Infectious Diseases at Massachusetts General Hospital. He received his M.D. Ph.D. degrees from New York University and then underwent Internal Medicine training at the University of California, San Francisco and New York Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center. He then completed his training in the combined Massachusetts General Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital Infectious Disease fellowship program. The focus of his current research is understanding the role of mucosal tissues in HIV acquisition and disease progression. His laboratory is involved in developing and applying new technologies to overcome the technical barriers that have impeded our understanding of mucosal immunity to date. This includes the application of novel techniques and functional assays to assess HIV-specific immune responses and the microbiome at mucosal sites.



DEBORA DINIZ  
Ph.D. (BRAZIL)

Debora Diniz is co-founder of Anis: Institute of Bioethics, a feminist organization dedicated to bioethics and human rights in Latin America. An anthropologist by training, she is a professor of the Law Faculty at the University of Brasília and at the Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil. Since early 2016 Diniz has been working on research, communications, advocacy and community leadership projects regarding Zika virus and its impacts on women's and children's health and rights. As a documentarian, her 8 films received more than 50 awards. The most recent one is Zika (2016), which tells the story of five women surviving the Zika epidemic in Brazil. Her book Zika: from the Brazilian backlands to global threat will be published by Zed Books in September 2017.



FABIO MESQUITA,  
M.D., Ph.D. (BRAZIL)

Fabio Mesquita is a medical doctor from Brazil, with PhD in Public Health, working today as Technical Officer for the HIV Department and the Global Program on Viral Hepatitis in the World Health Organization Headquarters, Geneva. Fabio graduated in 1982 and have dedicated the last 30 years of his productive career to the control of HIV, STIs and later Viral Hepatitis. Fabio was a pioneer on the response to HIV in Latin America and have worked for cities, the State of Sao Paulo and the Federal Government, including as the former Director of the Brazilian National HIV/STI and Viral Hepatitis Department in the Ministry of Health (from July 2013 to June 2016). With a Global experience working outside of Brazil for more than ten years, he started as Visiting Scholar at UC Berkeley (USA), Technical Officer for the Australian Burnet Institute in Indonesia and more than 7 years in WHO. Dr Mesquita has 30 papers in peer review journals, 6 books as organizer and 25 book chapters published.



FLÁVIO CODEÇO COELHO,  
Ph.D. (BRAZIL)

Dr Flavio Coelho is a professor at the School of Applied Mathematics at Fundação Getulio Vargas, and head of the Mathematical Epidemiology Center at the same Institution. He is a Biologist and Mathematical Modeler, mostly interested in the complex dynamics arising from biological populations. My research focus is in Epidemic systems, where hosts and pathogens interact and struggle to coexist. In my work I apply the mathematical tools of dynamical systems (differential equations) but also make heavy use of statistics to match theoretical predictions with actual data.



GWENDA HUGHES,  
Ph.D.

Gwenda Hughes, BA (hons), Ph.D. (Consultant Scientist in Epidemiology) has 18 years of experience in HIV and STI surveillance. She heads the STI Surveillance Section at the national Centre for Infectious Disease Surveillance and Control at Public Health England and is a member of the ECDC STI & HIV coordination group. She provides expert advice on public health priorities in STI control and contributes to the development of national sexual health strategy and guidance. Her research has focused on understanding the determinants and distribution of STIs and their impact on health outcomes. She has been awarded numerous research grants and has over 90 peer-reviewed publications. She is an Honorary Senior Research Associate at UCL, Associate Editor of the BMJ journal STIs and a fellow of the Faculty of Public Health.



JEANNE MARRAZZO  
(USA)

Dr. Marrazzo is Professor of Medicine and Director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She is internationally recognized for her research and education efforts in the field of sexually transmitted infections, especially as they affect women's health. She is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and of the Infectious Diseases Society of America. Dr. Marrazzo is the Chair of the American Board of Internal Medicine (ABIM) Council, and also chairs the ABIM Infectious Disease Specialty Board. She is board certified in Infectious Disease. She conducts research on the human microbiome, specifically as it relates to female reproductive tract infections and hormonal contraception. Her other research interests include the prevention of HIV infection using biomedical interventions, including microbicides. Recently, Dr. Marrazzo led the VOICE Study, a large study evaluating HIV preexposure prophylaxis administered vaginally and orally to women at high risk for HIV infection in sub-Saharan Africa conducted by the National Institutes of Health-funded Microbicide Trials Network. Other areas of research interest include pathogenesis and management of bacterial vaginosis, sexually transmitted diseases in HIV-infected persons, and management of antibiotic resistance in gonorrhoea.



KEVIN M. DE COCK,  
MD, F.R.C.P. (UK), D.T.M.&H

Dr De Cock is Director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) Kenya office and of the CDC's Division of Global HIV/AIDS Kenya. Dr. De Cock previously served as the founding Director of the CDC Center for Global Health (CGH) in Atlanta. He has been on the faculty of medical schools in the United Kingdom (University of London), the United States (University of Southern California), and Kenya (University of Nairobi). From 2006–2009 he served as Director of the World Health Organization's (WHO) Department of HIV/AIDS. He also previously served as Director of the CDC Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention, Surveillance, and Epidemiology. He has published over 350 articles and book chapters. He is a recipient of the Chalmers Medal, Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene; Commandeur de l'Ordre de la Santé Publique, and "Officier de l'Ordre National", Côte d'Ivoire; and the CDC William C. Watson Jr. Medal of Excellence.



PATRICIA DITTUS,  
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Patricia Dittus, Ph.D. is a Lead Behavioral Scientist in the Social and Behavioral Research and Evaluation Branch in the Division of STD Prevention at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

She obtained her doctoral degree in Social Psychology from the University at Albany, State University of New York in 1994. Dr. Dittus began her career at CDC in 1999 as a Health Scientist in the Division of Adolescent and School Health, with a focus on parental influences on adolescent risk behavior and the evaluation of parent-based interventions. Her current research interests include adolescent access to sexual and reproductive health care and the prevention of adolescent STD, HIV, and unintended pregnancy through structural and multilevel interventions.



PAUL SPIEGEL M.D., M.P.H

Dr. Paul Spiegel is the Director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Humanitarian Health and Professor in the Department of International Health at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health where he lectures and undertakes research in humanitarian emergencies. Previously, Dr. Spiegel was the Deputy Director of the Division of Programme Support and Management at the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in Geneva, Switzerland where he supervises and manages four technical sections – Public Health (including health, HIV, nutrition, water and sanitation, and food security); Cash-based Initiatives; Shelter and Settlement; and Operations Solutions and Transitions (including energy, environment, livelihoods, and solutions). He was also Chief of the Public Health and HIV Section (2002-2012) and the Refugee Agency's Global HIV Coordinator for UNAIDS (2004-2016). He is Chair of the Funding Committee for the DFID and Wellcome Trust funded Research for Health in Humanitarian Crises or R2HC, and is on the editorial board of the journal entitled Conflict and Health. His research interests are in epidemiological methods, health information systems and HIV. He has won numerous awards including CDC's Charles C. Shepard award for outstanding research in Assessment and Epidemiology.



SINÉAD DELANY-  
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Dr Sinéad Delany-Moretlwe is Director of Research at Wits RHI. She trained as a medical doctor at the University of the Witwatersrand in South Africa, and obtained both an MSc in International Health and Tropical Medicine and a PhD in Clinical Epidemiology from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM).

Dr Delany-Moretlwe has an active interest in the prevention and control of sexually transmitted infections (STIs), including HIV. She has been an investigator on several international multi-centre trials evaluating new technologies for HIV prevention, including genital herpes treatment and novel microbicides. She is currently an investigator on the FACTS 001 multi-centred South African trial of tenofovir 1% gel; and is also involved in research on the prevention of human papilloma virus (HPV) in high HIV-prevalence settings. Dr Delany-Moretlwe is an active post-graduate lecturer, supervisor and examiner in sexual and reproductive health and epidemiology. She has served on national advisory committees and as a technical adviser for WHO. Dr Delany-Moretlwe has received several awards including the Best Emerging Woman Scientist from the South African Department of Science and Technology (2006), and a South African National Research Foundation Thuthuka Award (2006).



SUZANNE J. SERRUYA,  
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Dr. Suzanne Jacob Serruya was Assistant Professor at the University of Pará in Brazil, between 1989 to 2010, where she coordinated the internship in gynecology. In 1999, she joined the Ministry of Health as a consultant to the Technical Department of Women's Health. In April 2005 assumed the position of Director of the Department of Science, Technology and Strategic Inputs in Brazil. In 2009 was selected by the World Health Organization/Pan American Health Organization for the post of Regional Advisor on Sexual and Reproductive Health, establishing her position in Montevideo at the Latin American Center for Perinatology/Unit of Women and Reproductive Health (CLAP/SMR-PAHO/WHO) and in 2014, she was appointed as the Director/Chief Unit of the Center, position that she currently holds. She has 34 articles published in scientific journals, 10 book chapters, one book, 20 books organized, 35 journal articles / magazine, 58 communications in conference proceedings and journals and received 5 awards. Her main areas of expertise are: Public Health, Science and Technology in Health, Women's Health.

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**Tuesday – July 11<sup>th</sup>**

Session 3 – From 12:30 to 2:00pm: Epidemiology I  
 Session 4 – From 6:00 to 7:00pm: Epidemiology II and Clinical  
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# ASSOCIATED EVENTS AND AUXILIARY MEETINGS

## SOCIAL EVENTS

### Sunday, July 9th

Welcome Reception

Location: Exhibition Area

Time: 7:30 to 8:30pm

Rooms Louvre I, II and Versailles I, II – Ground Floor

After the Opening Ceremony, which will take place at Room 1: Segóvia I, II & III – 2nd Floor, the delegates are invited to a Welcome Reception.

### Tuesday, July 11th

Carnival Ball and Dinner

Location: Casa Shopping – 4th Floor

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Time: 7:30 to 10:30pm

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### Tuesday, July 11th

STI EDITORIAL TEAM

Location: Room Oriente – 1st Floor

Time: From 7:00 to 8:30pm

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Location: Room Queluz 5 – 1st Lower Level

Time: From 09:00am to 6:00pm

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Time: From 11:00am to 3:00pm

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Time: From 12:30 to 2:00pm

MSD Satellite

Location: Room 3 Alahmbra II – 2nd Floor

Time: From 12:30 to 2:00pm

ASTDA Award Luncheon

Location: Room 2: Alvorada I – 1st Floor

Time: From 11:00 to 2:00pm

### Wednesday, July 12th

## EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOPS AND SATELLITE MEETINGS

### Sunday, July 9th

#### Monday, July 10th

ASTDA Breakfast

Location: Room Liberdade – 1st Floor

Time: From 7:00 to 8:30am

Roche Satellite

Location: Room 1: Segóvia I, II & III – 2nd Floor

Time: From 12:30 to 2:00pm

GSK Satellite

Location: Room 2: Alhambra I – 2nd Floor

Time: From 12:30 to 2:00pm

PIDJ EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING

Location: Room Queluz II – 1st Lower Level

Time: From 10:00am to 2:30pm

BASTD - Group on Congenital Syphilis

Location: Room Alhambra II – 1st Floor

Time: From 3:30pm to 4:30pm

## CONGRESS EVENTS FEATURING WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION - WHO

### Sunday, July 9th – Pre-Congress

Room Alvorada I - 1st Floor

STI Guidelines and STI estimates -

Resourcing Ambitious 2020 and 2030 targets for sexually transmitted infections.

Room Liberdade - 1st Floor

HIV Research perspectives in

Latin American women

### Monday, July 10th

Room 2 - Alahmbra I - 2nd Floor

SYMPOSIUM 5:

Progress on STI Vaccines

Room 3 - Alhambra II - 2nd Floor

SYMPOSIUM 6:

Policy gaps and opportunities in the elimination of congenital syphilis

Room 1 - Segóvia I, II & III – 2nd Floor

Emergence of new STI:

facts and challenges



## ASSOCIATED EVENTS AND AUXILIARY MEETINGS

### **Tuesday, July 11th**

Room 2 - Alahmbra I - 2nd Floor

#### SYMPOSIUM 8:

Investigating the importance of integrated interventions to advance the sexual and reproductive health of women and girls at risk of STIs, including HIV.

Room 1 - Segóvia I, II & III - 2nd Floor

#### SYMPOSIUM 10:

Tackling antimicrobial resistance in *Neisseria gonorrhoeae*: a need for a comprehensive and collaborative approach

### **Wednesday, July 12th**

Room 1 - Segóvia I, II & III – 2nd Floor

#### PLENARY 11:

TO BE OR NOT TO BE. Civil society and HIV:  
Why not the other STIs?

Room 2 - Alahmbra I - 2nd Floor

#### SYMPOSIUM 16:

Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) of HIV:  
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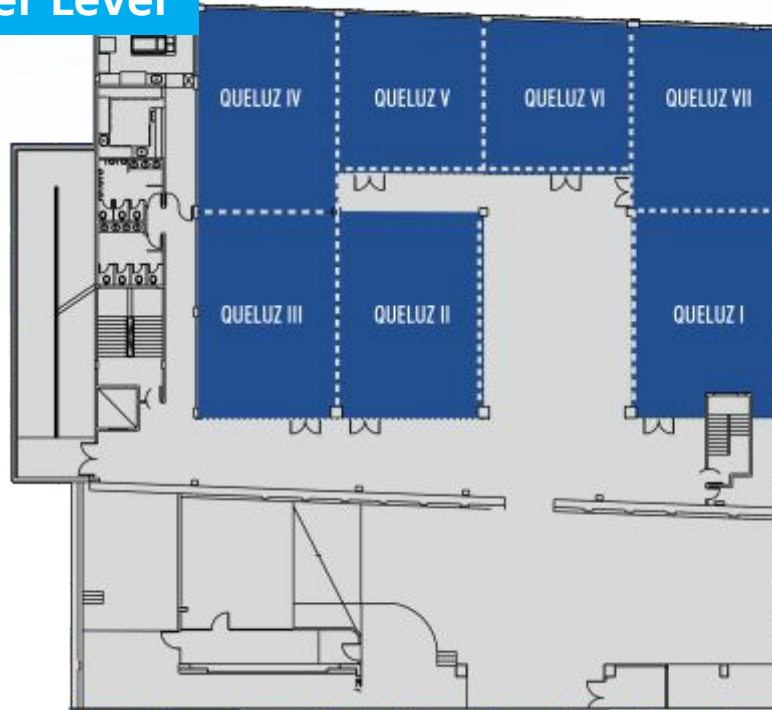
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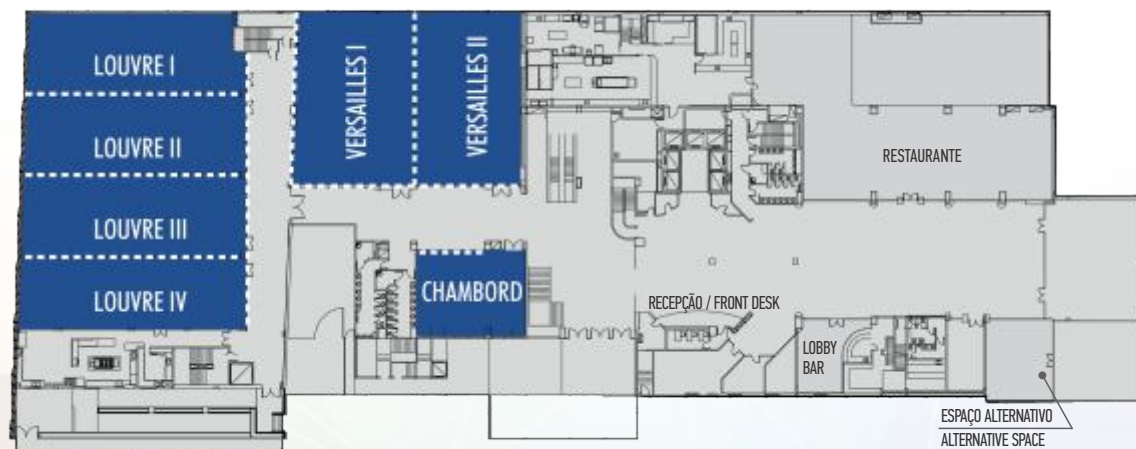
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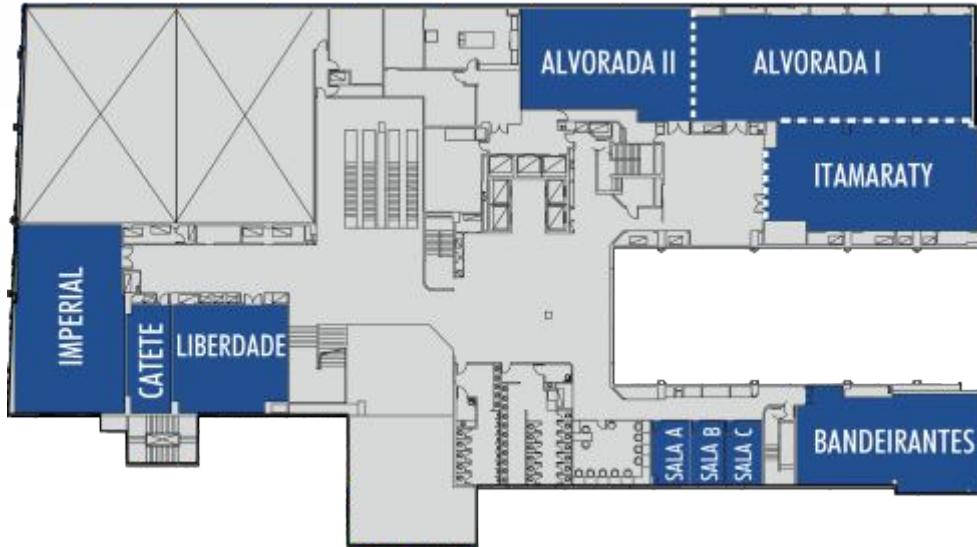
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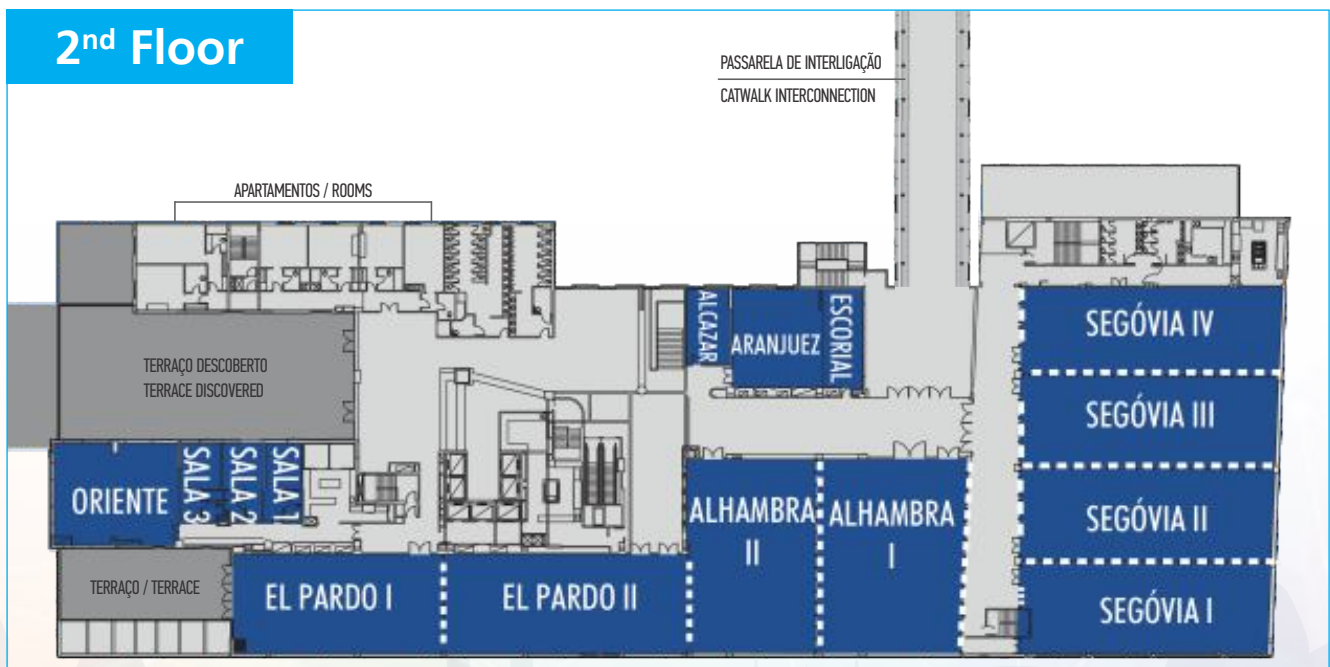
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IUSTI is concerned with the medical, scientific, social and epidemiological aspects of sexually transmitted infections and their control. IUSTI is on the Roster of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. It is an Official Non-Government Organization in Consultative Status with the World Health Organization. IUSTI organizes frequent international and regional conferences on sexually transmitted infections and, in collaboration with the International Journal for STD and AIDS, publishes expert clinical guidelines for their management.



The International Society for Sexually Transmitted Diseases Research exists to promote research on sexually transmitted diseases and facilitate the timely exchange of information among research investigators. To these ends, ISSTD sponsors a biennial, interdisciplinary scientific meeting, at venues that historically have alternated between Europe and North America. During the three decades since the Society was founded, the ISSTD meetings have been the premier scientific conferences that address the entire breadth of research on STD, including HIV infections and the acquired. Immundeficiency syndrome, and encompassing microbiology, virology, immunobiology, pathogenesis, and other basic sciences; clinical sciences, social and behavioral sciences, epidemiology, and prevention; and research in health services, public health, and prevention policy. ISSTD was founded in 1977 and is governed by an international Board of Directors who currently represents 7 countries. The ISSTD Conference Support Foundation provides support in respect of the conferences of the ISSTD.



The Brazilian Society of Sexually Transmissible Diseases (SBDST), founded on July 7, 1988, is a nonprofit civil organization whose purpose is to bring together physicians and other professionals of higher education who work in the health area in Brazil. We encourage actions for the control of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs); Promote the integration of professional categories that participate in STD control actions and promote congresses, conferences, symposiums and periodical scientific meetings, as well as scientific publications. We also work to improve partnerships and awareness campaigns with private and other Civil Society Organizations (CSOs). We articulate and interact with other national and international associations and promote the publication and dissemination of matters of interest. ABCDST aims at improving health care, education and professional interests. Since 1989 we have been publishing the scientific journal of open access on the Internet: The Brazilian Journal of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. We also organize, since 1996, the Brazilian STD Congress, which is the largest and most traditional STD event in Latin America.



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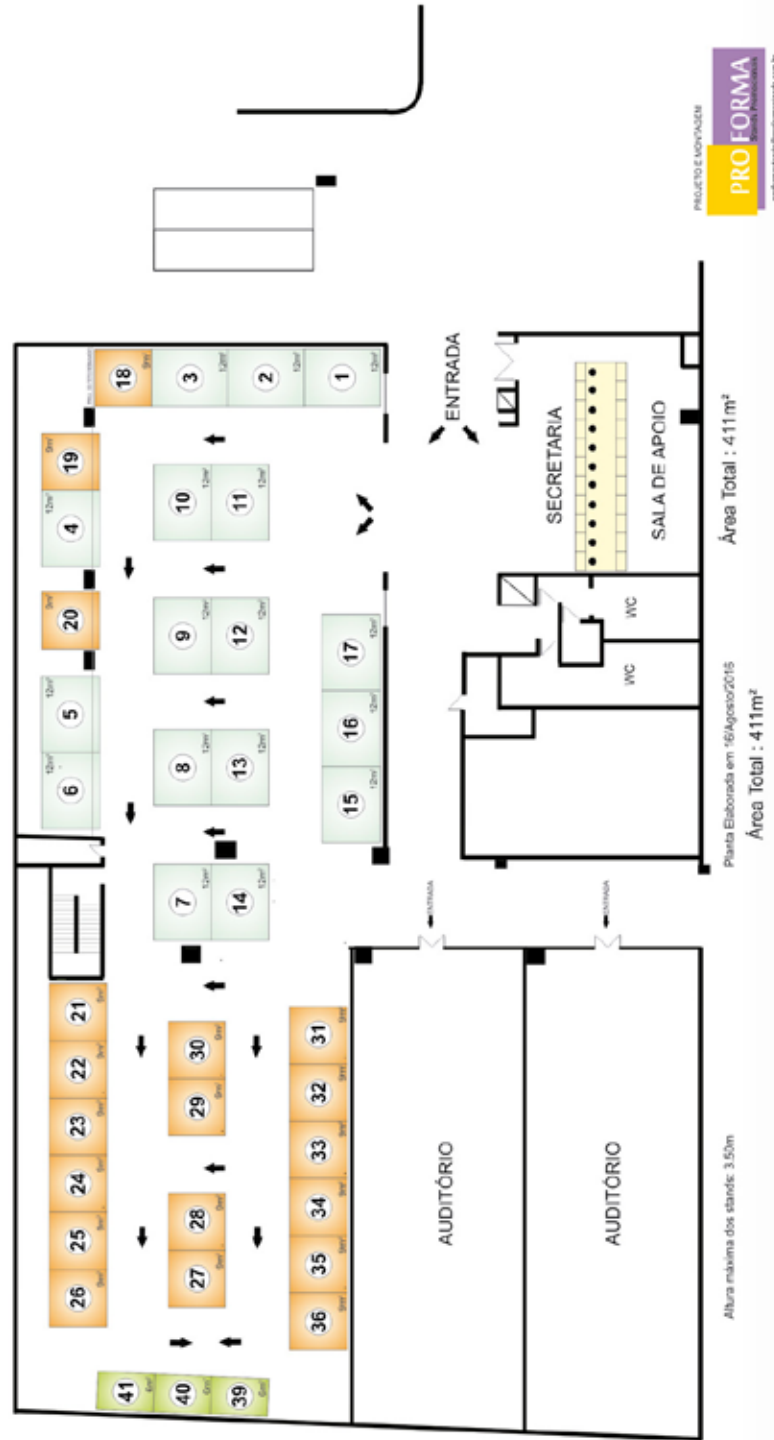


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- **Global Trends in STIs: Contemporary Diagnostics and Future Directions**  
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- **Closing and Q & A**  
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## SUNDAY - July 9

## PRE CONFERENCE SYMPOSIA

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<b>New WHO STI Treatment Guidelines</b>	<b>Program Science</b>	<b>How to read a Cochrane Systematic Review of interventions</b>	<b>HIV Research perspectives in Latin American women</b>
<b>08:00 - 08:30am:</b> Registration and Coffee		<b>8:00 - 8:30am:</b> Registration	
<b>08:30 - 08:45am:</b> Overview of the WHO guideline development process. <i>Teodora Wi</i>		<b>8:30 - 9:00am:</b> Basic concepts of systematic reviews. <i>Carlos Grillo</i>	
<b>08:45 - 09:00am:</b> Treatment guidelines for <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> . <i>Magnus Unemo</i>			<b>8:50 - 9:00am:</b> Registration
<b>09:00 - 09:15am:</b> Treatment guidelines for Chlamydia trachomatis. <i>Nicola Low</i>	<b>09:00 - 09:30am:</b> Welcome and introduction: Program Science Introductory Presentation. <i>James Blanchard</i>		<b>9:00 - 9:30am:</b> Welcome and charge to the meeting outcomes. Introductions. <i>Angélica Espinosa Miranda &amp; Manjula Narasimhan</i>
<b>09:15 - 09:30am:</b> Treatment guidelines for Treponema pallidum. <i>Francis Ndowa</i>			
<b>09:30 - 09:45am:</b> Treatment guidelines for genital herpes simplex infection. <i>David Lewis</i>	<b>09:30 - 10:00am:</b> Interventional polygamy in the real world: the challenges of assessing impact. <i>Anne Johnson, Sonnenberg P, Field N, Tanton C</i>	<b>9:30 - 10:00am:</b> Defining the clinical questions - PICO Question Format. <i>Paul Garner</i>	
<b>09:45 - 10:00am:</b> Syphilis screening and treatment for syphilis among pregnant women. <i>Teodora Wi</i>			<b>09:30 - 09:50am:</b> The STI and HIV epidemic in women and girls in Latin America: overview of the current situation. <i>Mariângela Freitas da Silveira, Universidade Federal de Pelotas, Brazil</i>
<b>10:00 - 10:15am:</b> Road map for the development of new treatment for <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> . <i>Manica Balasegaram</i>	<b>10:00 - 10:30am:</b> Intervention Impact in the Real World and the Randomized World. Tom Gift, Chesson HW	<b>10:00 - 10:30am:</b> BREAK	<b>09:50 - 10:10am:</b> National Institute of Health - USA priorities for HIV research and funding. <i>Gina Brown, National Institute of Health, USA</i>
<b>10:15 - 10:45am:</b> BREAK			
<b>STI surveillance and estimation tools</b>	<b>10:30 - 11:00am:</b> Mathematical modeling to support STD program design and evaluation. <i>Ian Spicknall, Romero-Severson EO</i>	<b>10:30 - 11:00am:</b> Where to find systematic reviews. <i>Carlos Grillo</i>	<b>10:10 - 10:30am:</b> Women vulnerability to STI and HIV in Latin America. <i>Suzanne Serruya, Centro Latino-Americano de Perinatologia (CLAP), Pan American Health Organization, Uruguay</i>
<b>10:45 - 11:00am:</b> Overview of the STI surveillance. <i>Melanie Taylor</i>			<b>10:30 - 10:50am:</b> The policy of health care and provision in cases of sexual violence against women in Brazil. <i>Maria Luiza Bezerra de Menezes, Universidade de Pernambuco, Brazil</i>
<b>11:00 - 11:30am:</b> Spectrum-STI tool: estimating national STD levels and trends using surveillance data. <i>Eline Kireenamp</i>	<b>11:00 - 11:30am:</b> BREAK	<b>11:00 - 12:00pm:</b> How to use a Cochrane Systematic review. <i>Hernando Galvan</i>	<b>10:50 - 11:10am:</b> Providing a woman-centered, life-course approach to addressing women's vulnerability to STI and HIV: the example of the WHO Guidelines on SRHR of Women Living with HIV. <i>Gracia Violeta Ross Quiroga, Bolivian Network of People Living with HIV (REDBOL), Bolivia</i>
<b>11:30 - 12:00pm:</b> Congenital syphilis estimation tool. <i>Katie Heath</i>	<b>11:30 - 12:00pm:</b> Geographic Correlates of Primary and Secondary Syphilis in MSM: A New Focus for Intervention? <i>Jami Lechtirer, Caffe KM, de Voux A, Cramer R, Hexem S, Chesson HW, Bernstein KT</i>		<b>11:10 - 11:20am:</b> BREAK
	<b>12:00 - 12:30pm:</b> A Canadian Knowledge Exchange Forum on Syphilis: Lessons Learned from Rural and Urban Perspectives. <i>Genevieve Bolly-Laroche</i>		<b>11:20 - 11:40am:</b> Cost-effectiveness in ambulatory care through an integral care program for HIV/AIDS measure through the virological response in Colombia, year 2013-2015. <i>Jennifer Ortiz, Ministry of Health and Social Protection of Colombia, Colombia</i>
	<b>12:30 - 12:45pm:</b> Morning Summary. <i>Marissa Becker</i>		<b>11:40 - 12:00am:</b> Research linking biomedical and structural interventions to reach adolescent girls and young women in Latin America with HIV and STI prevention. <i>Jacky M. Jennings, Johns Hopkins University, USA</i>
			<b>12:00 - 12:50am:</b> Vulnerable populations at risk or living with STI and HIV: Indians in Paraguay - Gloria Aguilar, Universidad Nacional de Asunción, Paraguay Commercial sex workers in Bolivia and Honduras - Freddy Tinajeros, Consultar, Bolivia Transgender women in Brazil - Valdir Monteiro Pinto, Centro de Referência e Treinamento em DST/AIDS de São Paulo, Brazil
			<b>12:50 - 13:10am:</b> How can the UNAIDS Fast-Track cities initiative be good for women of the world? <i>José M. Zuniga, International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care</i>

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**PRE CONFERENCE SYMPOSIA**

<p><b>ROOM: ALVORADA I - 1<sup>st</sup> Floor</b></p>	<p><b>ROOM: ITAMARATY - 1<sup>st</sup> Floor</b></p>	<p><b>ROOM: CATETE - 1<sup>st</sup> Floor</b></p>	<p><b>ROOM: LIBERDADE - 1<sup>st</sup> Floor</b></p>
<p><b>New WHO STI Treatment Guidelines</b></p>	<p><b>Program Science</b></p>	<p><b>How to read a Cochrane Systematic Review of interventions</b></p>	<p><b>HIV Research perspectives in Latin American women</b></p>
<p><b>LUNCH</b></p>	<p><b>12:45 – 1:45</b></p>		
<p>Resourcing Ambitious 2020 and 2030 Targets for Sexually Transmitted Infections - Roundtable Discussion</p>	<p><b>1:45 - 2:15pm:</b> Maximizing Impact of New HIV Prevention Technologies in Sub-Saharan Africa. <i>Helen Ward, Pilly D, Dallaberto G, Garnett G</i></p>	<p>2:00-3:00pm: How to assess quality of Systematic review. <i>Nicola Low</i></p>	<p>13:10-13:20: HIV and STI research priorities in Latin America: results, needs and new opportunities. <i>Dib-cussions and next steps</i></p>
<p><b>13:30 - 13:50pm:</b> Introductions and Background. Welcome and opening remarks: Ian Askew, WHO Director RHR and HRP</p>	<p><b>2:15 - 2:45pm:</b> Evaluating the implementation of combination prevention programs through individually assessed indicators of exposure to community and clinical interventions, and introduction of treatment as prevention and pre-exposure prophylaxis among female sex workers in Cameroon, Benin. <i>Michel Alary, Béatrice L, Amin P, Bobodo F.</i></p>	<p><b>3:00-4:00pm:</b> How to read GRADE evidence profiles. <i>Paul Garner</i></p>	
<p><b>13:40 - 14:30pm:</b> Part One: Ending epidemics: building on global momentum towards country impact. Roundtable Moderator: Ian Askew, WHO Director RHR and HRP</p>	<p><b>2:45 - 3:15pm:</b> Improving Male Circumcision Coverage in South Africa: Using a Prevention Cascade to Ensure a Comprehensive Integrated Approach. <i>Saul Johnson, Chon S, Bonneswe C, Loykissoontal D, Sundaram M, Magan S</i></p>		
<p>The human cost of neglecting STIs. <i>Daniel McCarmey</i>, International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF)</p>	<p><b>3:15 - 3:30pm: BREAK</b></p>		
<p>Global, regional and national STI policy frameworks in the era of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. <i>Felicitas Zawana</i>, Director, Family and Reproductive Health WHO/AFRO</p>	<p><b>3:30 - 4:00pm:</b> Operationalising Program Science in Mombasa, Kenya: Key lessons from an HIV prevention Learning Site for Sex Workers. <i>Ngigi M, Carty, Bhatnagar, Marple P, Jac S, Emmanuel P, Koko C, J, Mwanji M, Oichang P, Buncan C, Mwasimbi J, Blanchard J, Moses S, Musyoki N, Becker M.</i></p>		
<p>Funding for the interventions for the key infections of STI Strategy: leveraging financing for systems and linkages towards 2030 goals. World Bank Group representative</p>	<p><b>4:00 - 4:30pm:</b> Early HIV risk and gaps in programme access: an observational and mathematical modelling study of young female sex workers in Kenya and Ukraine. <i>Mirissa Becker, Blanchard J, Cheek E, Bhatnagar P, Prayoga D, Balakieva O, Isaac S, Pickles M, Chollet F, Sandstrom P, Moses S, Aral S, Musyoki H, Sharmishta Mishra</i> on behalf of the Transitions Study team.</p>	<p>4:00-5:00pm: Privatization titles for new SR. <i>Carlos Gallo &amp; Paul Garner</i></p>	
<p><b>14:30 - 16:30pm:</b> Part Two: Addressing Resource Needs: Opportunities for Partner Collaboration - Roundtable Discussion</p>	<p><b>4:30 - 5:00pm:</b> Next Steps and Concluding Remarks. <i>Savaji Aral</i></p>		
<p>What approaches can best help secure sustainable resources for STI responses? Patricia Garcia, Minister of Health, Peru</p>	<p><b>WELCOME CEREMONY</b> Chairs: Jeanne Marazzo &amp; Mauro Romero Lara Passos</p>		
<p>What opportunities exist for further collaboration and partnership with donors and development partners? <i>Adelle Benzaken</i> Director, National AIDS Control Programme, Brazil</p>	<p><b>KEYNOTE LECTURE:</b> HIV, STIs and evolution in global health. <i>Kevin M. De Cock</i>, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Kenya (45')</p>		
<p>What role can the private sector play in accelerating access to STI services and commodities? <i>Manica Balasagarani</i> Executive Director, Drugs for Neglected Diseases initiative (DNDI)</p>	<p><b>WELCOME RECEPTION</b></p>		
<p>How can we ensure resources available for HIV vaccines and systems strengthening address STI epidemics? <i>Viviana Mangalera</i>, Head RANCAH and HSS, Technical Advice &amp; Partnerships Department, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria</p>			
<p>What opportunities can be leveraged to ensure that information, data and evidence drives national responses? <i>Laurence Paipert</i>, PLOS Medicine STI Collection Editor</p>			
<p>How can communities affected by STIs help drive progress towards health goals? <i>Gracia Violette</i>, Ross Quinonez, Bolivian Network of People Living with HIV (REDBOL)</p>			
<p><b>4:30 - 4:45pm:</b> Launch of PLOS Collection and Call for Papers on accelerating action on sexually transmitted infections. Short announcement: WHO and PLOS group</p>			
<p><b>4:45 - 5:00pm:</b> Closing remarks: <i>King Holmes</i></p>			
<p><b>5:30 - 6:00</b></p>			
<p><b>6:15-7:00</b></p>			
<p><b>7:30</b></p>			

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<b>7:00 - 8:30</b>	<b>Room ALVORADA I</b> ASTDA Breakfast session: Connecting human and sexual rights to STI/HIV prevention					
<b>7:15 - 8:15</b>	<b>Room 1 - Segovia I, II &amp; III: 2nd Floor</b> Clinical Case Series Chairs: <u>Suzanne Garland &amp; Somesh Gupta</u> Reminder of the Great Imitator, <u>Bradley Stoner</u> <u>Pulmonary Rhodococcus with bacteremia, Marcos Davi Gomes de Sousa (scholarship recipient)</u>					
<b>8:30 - 10:30</b>	<b>PLENARY SESSIONS</b> Chairs: <u>David Lewis &amp; Charlotte Gaydos</u>					
<b>8:30 - 9:15</b>	<b>PLENARY 1 and 2nd JUSTI Prestigious Lecture:</b> Update on vaginal microbiome research. <u>Jeanne Marrazzo</u> , University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Medicine, USA					
<b>9:15 - 9:45</b>	<b>PLENARY 2:</b> Implications of implementation of PrEP. <u>Sinead Delany-Moretlive</u> , University of Witwatersrand, South Africa					
<b>9:45 - 10:15</b>	<b>PLENARY 3:</b> Maternal-to-child syphilis transmission/elimination in Latin America. <u>Suzanne Serruya</u> , Centro Latino-Americano de Perinatologia (CLAP), Pan American Health Organization, Uruguay					
<b>10:15 - 10:30</b>	Morning plenary question period					
<b>10:30 - 11:15</b>	<b>COFFEE BREAK: Room Louve &amp; Versailles - Ground Floor</b>					

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<b>11:15 - 12:30</b>	<p><b>SYMPOSIUM 1:</b> New technologies for diagnosis, characterization and control of STIs/HIV. Chairs: <u>Barbara Van Der Pol</u> &amp; <u>Roberto Carvalho da Silva</u></p>	<p><b>SYMPOSIUM 2:</b> Mathematical modelling and decision making in the world of STIs. Chairs: <u>Marc Steben</u> &amp; <u>Anne Rompalo</u></p>	<p><b>SYMPOSIUM 3:</b> Latest generation point-of-care tests for STIs/HIV – a marriage of innovation and technology. Chairs: <u>Francis Ndowa</u> &amp; <u>Arlene Sena-Soberano</u></p>	<p><b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 1</b> <b>STI surveillance</b> Chairs: <u>Magnus Unemo</u> &amp; <u>Sylvia Bruisten</u></p>	<p><b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 2</b> Sexual behavior in men who have sex with men. Chairs: <u>Remco Peters</u> &amp; <u>Catriona Ooi</u></p>	<p><b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 3</b> <b>STI prevention/ diagnosis and community engagement</b> Chairs: <u>Ari Pöder</u> &amp; <u>David Hawkins</u></p>
<b>11:15 - 11:35</b>	<p>Characterizing HIV mucosal transmission through identifying the early foci of viral infection 48 hours after exposure. <u>Thomas Hope</u> Northwestern University, USA</p>	<p>Use of modelling for evaluation of HIV/STI interventions. <u>Michel Alary</u> Université Laval, Canada</p>	<p>STI broad spectrum POC or self testing in advanced settings. <u>Tariq Sadiq</u>, St. George's University of London, UK</p>	<p><b>001. 1:</b> A tale of two halves: low extended-spectrum cephalosporin and high azithromycin resistance in <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> in Europe, 2015. <u>Michelle Cole</u></p>	<p><b>002. 1:</b> Dimensionality of stigma and associated attitudes towards anticipated partner notification among MSM in Lima, Peru: An exploratory factor analysis. <u>Amaya Perez-Brumer</u></p>	<p><b>003. 1:</b> AIDS prevention policy at school in Brazil (1994-2014) and the role of Unesco. <u>Mariana Braga Neves</u></p>
				<p><b>001. 2</b> Predictors of persistent and recurrent genital STI symptoms at sentinel surveillance sites in South Africa, January 2015 – June 2016. <u>Mathehula Rudzani Climentine</u></p>	<p><b>002. 2:</b> Syphilis and sexual geographies: Mapping the sexual travels, networks, and knowledge of gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men in Toronto, Canada. <u>Dionne Gesink</u></p>	<p><b>003. 2:</b> Understanding sexual health language: community engagement with refugees from Burma, post settlement in Australia. <u>Amita Tuteja</u></p>
			<p><b>001. 3</b> High prevalence of Hepatitis C Virus among HIV negative MSM in Amsterdam PrEP project. <u>Roel Achterbergh</u></p>		<p><b>002. 3:</b> Understanding fuckbuddies among men who have sex with men. <u>Eric P.F. Chow</u></p>	<p><b>003. 3:</b> Sex industry regulation, sex worker health and STI/HIV prevention. <u>Victoria Powell</u></p>

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<b>11:35 - 11:55</b>	Natural history of HPV-related tumors: key to prevention and therapeutics. <u>Luisa Villa</u> , Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil	The role of mathematical modelling in policy. <u>Nicola Low</u> , University of Bern, Switzerland	Scaling up POC testing and information technology, including HIV self-testing, in low and middle income countries. <u>Rosanna Peeling</u> , London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK	<b>O01. 4</b> Origin and predictors of early repeat infections among HIV negative women with <i>Trichomonas vaginalis</i> receiving a 2g dose of metronidazole. <u>Patricia Kissinger</u>	<b>O02. 4:</b> It's just not for me: exploring low prep uptake among young black men who have sex with men in the southern United States. <u>Emily S. Pingel</u>	<b>O03. 4:</b> The role of social science and public patient involvement in the development of novel rapid diagnostic tests for STIs and antimicrobial resistance detection. <u>Sebastian Fuller</u>
<b>11:55 - 12:15</b>	New technologies for diagnosis and characterization of Chlamydia trachomatis. <u>Angelika Stary</u> , University of Vienna, Austria	Integrating population genomics and mathematical modeling to control antibiotic resistance in gonococcus. <u>Yonatan Grad</u> , Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, USA	Advancing point of care diagnostics for the control and prevention of sexually transmitted infections: the way forward. <u>Igor Toskin</u> , World Health Organization	<b>O01. 5</b> Evaluating Chlamydia trends in the United States 2000-2015 using a pair formation transmission model. <u>Mirnttu Rönn</u>	<b>O02. 5:</b> Narrating risk: new and traditional methods to understand sexual risk behavior among HIV-uninfected men who have sex with men in Lima, Peru. <u>Jesse L. Clark</u>	<b>O03. 5:</b> ISEAN-HIVOS Philippines: strengthening capacities of community-based organizations (CBO) through organizational development (OD) for sustainability of community-led HIV and rights-based interventions. <u>Raine N. Cortes</u>
				<b>O01. 6</b> Quality assessment of the enhanced gonococcal antimicrobial surveillance program in Thailand, 2015-2016. <u>Emily Weston</u>	<b>O02. 6:</b> Behavioural change to reduce the risk of pharyngeal gonorrhoea in men who have sex with men. <u>Eric P. F. Chow</u>	<b>O03. 6:</b> Syphilis testing practices in the Americas: Results of a regional survey of laboratories. <u>Mary Kamb</u>

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<b>12:30 - 13:00</b>	<p><b>Presentation of The Lancet Infectious Diseases Commission</b> The current and future challenges in diagnosis and controlling sexually-transmitted infections Introduction - <i>Marco De Ambrogi</i> Chlamydia control - <i>Jane Hocking</i> Gonorrhoea - <i>Magnum Unemo</i> Bacterial Vaginosis - <i>Catriona Bradshaw</i> STI in low to middle income countries - <i>Rosanna Peeling</i> STI in MSM - <i>Henry De Vries</i> Call to Action - <i>Christopher K Fairley</i> Summary - <i>Nicola Low</i></p>					
<b>12:30 - 14:00</b>	<b>Rooms Louve &amp; Versailles - Ground Floor LUNCH</b>					
<b>12:30 - 14:00</b>	<b>Room 1: Segovia I, II &amp; III - 2nd Floor</b> SATELLITE SYMPOSIA: ROCHE	<b>Room 2: Alhambra I - 2nd Floor</b> SATELLITE SYMPOSIA: GSK				
<b>12:30 - 14:00</b>	<b>Rooms Louvre III &amp; IV - Ground Floor - POSTER VIEWING</b>					
<b>13:00 - 14:00</b>	<b>IUSTI World General Assembly</b>					

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<p><b>SYMPOSIUM 4: The digital age and sexual health: friend or foe?</b> Chairs: <u>Sevgi Aral</u> &amp; <u>Matthew Golden</u></p>	<p><b>SYMPOSIUM 5: Progress on STI vaccines</b> Chair: <u>Carolyn Deal</u></p>	<p><b>SYMPOSIUM 6: Policy gaps and opportunities in the elimination of congenital syphilis</b> Chairs: <u>Fabio de Mesquita</u> &amp; <u>Somesh Gupta</u></p>	<p><b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 4</b> Women's health and prevention Chairs: <u>Catrina Bradshaw</u> &amp; <u>William Geisler</u></p>	<p><b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 5</b> <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> Chairs: <u>Keith Radcliffe</u> &amp; <u>Ana Gabriela Travassos</u></p>	<p><b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 6</b> Host-pathogen interactions and vaginal/urethral microbiota Chairs: <u>Suzanne Garland</u> &amp; <u>Etienne Muller</u></p>
<p>Integrating STI self-testing into an e Health prevention program for young MSM: The Keep It Up! 2.0 trial. <u>Brian Mustanski</u>, Northwestern University, USA</p>	<p>Progress on a gonorrhea vaccine. <u>Ann Jerse</u>, Uniformed Services University, USA</p>	<p>Achievements and updates in global guidance for EMTCT validation. <u>Melanie Taylor</u>, World Health Organization</p>	<p><b>O04. 1:</b> Specific vaginal bacteria are associated with incident <i>Trichomonas vaginalis</i> infection in women. <u>Olamide Jarrett</u></p>	<p><b>O05. 1:</b> An analysis of the efficacy of clinically relevant new dual drug combinations for treatment of multi- and extensively-drug resistant <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i>. <u>Vikram Singh</u></p>	<p><b>O06. 1:</b> Investigating the interaction of the stealth pathogen and causative agent of syphilis, <i>Treponema pallidum</i>, with human platelets. <u>Brigitte Church</u></p>
			<p><b>O04. 2:</b> Effects of over-the-counter lactic acid-containing vaginal douching products on the vaginal microbiota. <u>Charlotte Van Der Veer</u></p>	<p><b>O05. 2:</b> Pharyngeal gonococcal infection: spontaneous clearance and persistence after treatment. <u>Maarten Schim van der Loeff</u></p>	<p><b>O06. 2:</b> Initial interactions of Herpes Simplex Virus with human skin dendritic cells. <u>Tony Cunningham</u></p>
			<p><b>O04. 3:</b> Uptake and acceptability of contraceptive vaginal ring among women with bacterial vaginosis in Kenya. <u>Kenneth Ngunjiri</u> (scholarship recipient)</p>	<p><b>O05. 3:</b> A Phase II, randomized, study in adult subjects evaluating the efficacy, safety, and tolerability of single doses of Gepotidacin (GSK 2140944) for treatment of uncomplicated urogenital gonorrhea. <u>Caroline R. Perry</u></p>	<p><b>O06. 3:</b> Development of a human urethral equivalent to study <i>Chlamydia trachomatis</i> invasion. <u>Bart Versteeg</u></p>

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14:00 - 15:30	Engaging youth in innovative technologies across the HIV prevention and care continuum: A review of the iTech portfolio. <u>Lisa Hightow-Weidman</u> , University of North Carolina, USA	A path forward for a syphilis vaccine. <u>Sheila Lukehart</u> , University of Washington	Towards triple elimination of mother to child transmission of HIV, syphilis and hepatitis B. <u>Massimo Ghinidelli</u> , Pan American Health Organization	<b>O04. 4:</b> The Netherlands Chlamydia cohort study (NECCST): risks of long-term complications following <i>Chlamydia trachomatis</i> infections in women. <u>Bernice Hoenderboom</u>	<b>O05. 4:</b> Does high-level azithromycin resistance emerge from low-level resistance in <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> ? <u>Michelle Cole</u>	<b>O06. 4:</b> Higher levels of a cytotoxic protein, vaginolysin, in Lactobacillus-deficient community state types in the vaginal mucosa. <u>Rebecca Brotman</u>
				<b>O04. 5:</b> A psychosocial evaluation of the Zika Virus: U.S. pregnant women's knowledge and attitudes about prevention. <u>Susan L. Rosenthal</u>	<b>O05. 5:</b> What role does importation play in the spread of antimicrobial resistant <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> in the UK? Associations between antimicrobial resistant strains and recent sex abroad. <u>Katy Town</u>	<b>O06. 5:</b> Analysis of the <i>Treponema pallidum</i> proteome for evidence of host protein mimicry: identification of a mechanism for bacterial persistence and establishment of latency during syphilis infection? <u>Simon Houston</u>
				<b>O04. 6:</b> The Male Partner in the Prenatal Care Strategy as a relevant option to reduce congenital syphilis. <u>Geraldo Duarte</u>	<b>O05. 6:</b> The impact of a rapid genotypic <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> assay on targeted Ciprofloxacin therapy. <u>Jeffrey Klausner</u>	<b>O06. 6:</b> The urethral microbiota in nongonococcal urethritis. <u>Sujatha Srinivasan</u>
					<b>O05. 7:</b> The efficacy and safety of gentamicin for the treatment of genital, pharyngeal and rectal gonorrhoea: a randomised controlled trial. <u>Jonathan Ross</u>	

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<b>14:00 - 15:30</b>	<p>The role of STI testing in a mobile prevention app focused on HIV prevention for MSM. <u>Patrick Sullivan</u>, Emory University, USA</p> <p>There's an app for that: What role do geospatial networking apps play in STI outbreaks? <u>Hamish Mohammed</u>, National Infection Service, Public Health England, London UK</p>	<p>Progress towards a Chlamydia trachomatis STI vaccine.</p> <p>The global STI vaccine roadmap: moving forward. <u>Sami Gottlieb</u>, World Health Organization</p>	<p>Asia Pacific regional framework for triple elimination of mother-to-child transmission of HIV, syphilis and hepatitis B – opportunities for synergies. <u>Naoko Ishikawa</u>, Western Pacific Region, World Health Organization</p> <p>Shortages of benzathine penicillin: identifying opportunities to ensure stable and adequate supply. <u>Frederic Seghers</u>, <u>Clinton Health Access Initiative</u></p> <p>Role of rapid tests in the elimination of congenital syphilis. <u>Adele Schwartz-Benzaken</u>, Brazilian Ministry of Health</p>			
<b>15:30 - 16:00</b>						
<b>15:30 - 16:15</b>	<b>COFFEE BREAK: Room Louve &amp; Versailles - Ground Floor</b>					
<b>16:15 - 17:30</b>	<p><b>Room 1: Segovia I, II &amp; III - 2nd Floor</b></p> <p><b>PLENARY SESSIONS</b> Chairs: <u>Jacky Jennings &amp; Basil Donovan</u></p>					
<b>16:15 - 16:45</b>	<p><b>PLENARY 4:</b> Refugees and HIV/STI risks and responses. <u>Paul Spiegel</u>, <u>Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health</u>, USA</p>					

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<b>16:45 - 17:15</b>	<p><b>PLENARY 5:</b> Know your status: How we can harness the power of dating apps to educate and empower around HIV/STI prevention. Alex Garner, Hornet Gay Social Networking App, USA</p>					
<b>17:15 - 17:30</b>	<p><b>Evening plenary question period</b> - Chairs: <u>Patrick Sullivan &amp; Raj Patel</u></p>					
<b>17:30 - 18:00</b>	<p><b>DEBATE</b> Sexual education starting at age 4: is it too early? Mark Schuster, Boston Children's Hospital, USA. Dennis Fortenberry, Indiana University, USA</p>					
<b>18:00 - 19:00</b>	<p><b>Rooms Louvre III &amp; IV - Ground Floor - POSTER VIEWING</b></p>					
<b>19:00 - 20:30</b>	<p><b>WHO-NIH-CDC Organized Session:</b> Emergence of new STI: facts and challenges Chairs: <u>Nathalie Broutet</u> and <u>Kyle Bernstein</u> 1- Review of sexual transmission of Ebola and Zika virus and impact on the epidemics - <u>Nathalie Broutet, WHO</u> 2- How to explore sexual transmission? a. Sexual transmission framework <u>Nicola Low, University of Bern</u> b. A study in Brazil <u>Ana Bispo, Fiocruz Brazil</u> c. Summary of sexual transmission of Ebola <u>Kyle Bernstein, CDC</u> 3- Health messaging and communication <u>Rachel Kachur, CDC</u> 4- Considerations for implementation of sexual transmission framework <u>Carolyn Deal, NIH</u></p>					

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<b>7:00 - 8:30</b>						
<b>7:15-8:15</b>						
<b>8:45-9:15</b>						

**Closed session:  
WHO-NIH STI Vaccine  
Initiative planning  
meeting**

**Clinical Case Series**

Chairs: *Bradley Stoner & Keith Radcliffe*

Neurosyphilis in an HIV-infected patient, *Helena Biasizzo* (scholarship recipient)  
Buschke-Löwenstein tumor in association with HPV types 6, 11, *Natasha Tsekoyeva Traykovich* (scholarship recipient)

**PLENARY 6**

Chairs: *Angelica Espinosa Miranda & King K. Holmes*

Biomarkers for HIV risk using systems biology tools.  
*Douglas Kwon, Harvard Medical School, USA*

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<b>9:15-9:45</b>	<p><b>PLENARY 7</b></p> <p>Zika virus: Vectorial vs. sexual transmission, what we know and why it matters.  <u>Flavio Codeco Coelho</u>,            Fundação Getulio Vargas,            Rio de Janeiro, Brazil</p>					
<b>9:45-10:15</b>	<p><b>PLENARY 8</b></p> <p>Surveillance of neglected STIs, the evolving landscape.  <u>Gwenda Hughes</u>, National Centre for Infectious Disease Surveillance and Control at Public Health, UK</p>					
<b>10:15-10:30</b>	Morning plenary question period					
<b>10:30-11:15</b>	<b>COFFEE BREAK</b>					
<b>11:15-12:30</b>	<p><b>SYMPOSIUM 7</b></p> <p><b>Noncondom-based interventions for STI control</b>            Chairs: Christopher Fairley &amp; Mariangela Freitas da Silveira</p>	<p><b>SYMPOSIUM 8</b></p> <p><b>The dual epidemics of STIs and HIV in women and girls</b>            Chairs: Christine Johnston &amp; Michel Alary</p>	<p><b>SYMPOSIUM 9</b></p> <p><b>Evolution and global spread of resistance in STIs</b>            Chairs: Jo-Anne Dillon &amp; Jorgen Jensen</p>	<p><b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 7</b></p> <p><b>STI/HIV risk reduction</b>            Chairs: Chavalit Mangkalaviraj &amp; Jami Leichter</p>	<p><b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 8</b></p> <p><b>STIs/HIV amongst populations</b>            Chairs: Patricia Kissinger &amp; Edilbert Pelegrini Nahn Junior</p>	<p><b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 9</b></p> <p><b>PrEP</b>            Chairs: Meredith Temple-Smith &amp; Kaushal Verma</p>

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<p>Does doxycycline prophylaxis have a future? <u>Jeffrey Klausner</u>, University of California Los Angeles, USA</p> <p>Vaccines for STI prevention in men who have sex with men: immunisation thresholds, current status and future prospects. <u>David Regan</u>, The University of New South Wales, Australia</p> <p>Risk compensation in men who have sex with men in the era of biomedical (non-condom) interventions. <u>Henry de Vries</u>, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands</p>	<p>Investigating combination HIV prevention: isolated interventions or a complex system? <u>Gina Brown</u>, National Institutes of Health, USA</p> <p>The role of the vaginal microbiome in STI/HIV prevention. <u>Jennifer Balkus</u>, University of Washington, USA</p> <p>Investigating the importance of integrated interventions to advance the sexual and reproductive health of women and girls at risk of STIs, including HIV. <u>Manjulaa Narasimhan</u>, World Health Organization</p>	<p>Evolution and global spread of resistance in <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i>. <u>Magnus Unemo</u>, Örebro University Hospital, Sweden</p> <p>Evolution and global spread of resistance in <i>Mycoplasma genitalium</i>. <u>Catriona Bradshaw</u>, Monash University, Australia</p> <p>Are we treating Chlamydia adequately? <u>Basil Donovan</u>, The University of New South Wales, Australia</p>	<p><b>O07. 1:</b> Novel use of venue-specific codes to track impact of a campaign to increase awareness and use of an online HIV/STI testing service (getcheckedonline) among gay and bisexual men in Vancouver, Canada. <u>Mark Gilbert</u></p> <p><b>O07. 2:</b> Physicians' willingness to prescribe PrEP: results of an online survey in Belgium. <u>Thijs Reyniers</u></p> <p><b>O07. 3:</b> Heads in the sand? STI risk perception in the British population poorly relates to sexual behaviour: findings from the third National Survey of Sexual Attitudes and Lifestyles (Natsal-3). <u>Anne Johnson</u></p> <p><b>O07. 4:</b> Challenges of improving reproductive health literacy: learnings from practitioners caring for humanitarian entrants from Burma. <u>Amita Tuteja</u></p> <p><b>O07. 5:</b> Predictors of responsiveness among American Indian adolescents to a community-based HIV risk-reduction intervention. <u>Anne Rompalo</u></p> <p><b>O07. 6:</b> Exploring the role of sex and sexual experience in predicting American Indian adolescent condom use intention using protection motivation theory. <u>Anne Rompalo</u></p>	<p><b>TALK 1:</b> A national survey of Canadians on HPV: comparing knowledge, barriers and preventive practices of physicians to those of consumers. <u>Marc Steben</u></p> <p><b>TALK 2:</b> Incidence and predictors of urogenital <i>C. trachomatis</i> and <i>N. gonorrhoeae</i> among men who have sex with men in Kisumu, Kenya. <u>Supriya Mehta</u></p> <p><b>TALK 3:</b> Barriers and facilitators to engagement in the HIV prevention cascade among lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender persons in Swaziland. <u>Carmen Logie</u></p> <p><b>TALK 4:</b> Psychosocial determinants of sexual practices among women using heroin and other drugs: a systematic literature review. <u>Laura Medina-Perucha</u> (scholarship recipient)</p> <p><b>TALK 5:</b> Crossing the bridge: exploring sexual risk profiles of men who have sex with men attending a sex on premises venue and a public sexual health clinic for STI screening in Sydney, Australia. <u>Catriona Ooi</u></p>	<p><b>TALK 1:</b> Awareness and interest in pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) among patients receiving services at a public sexually transmitted diseases (STD) clinic in a high prevalence urban setting. <u>Luke Johnsen</u></p> <p><b>TALK 2:</b> Feasibility, acceptability and potential role of PrEP in combination HIV prevention for MSM and transwomen in Peru: Results of a mixed-methods study. <u>Carlos F. Cáceres</u></p> <p><b>TALK 3:</b> Changes in sexual risk behaviour among daily PrEP users after 6 months of use in the Amsterdam PrEP Project. <u>Anna van Laathoven</u></p> <p><b>TALK 4:</b> Assessment of clinic and community recruited young African-American women for PrEP eligibility in Atlanta, Georgia. <u>Riley Steiner</u></p> <p><b>TALK 5:</b> PrEP awareness, eligibility, and acceptability among heterosexuals recruited from community-based HIV testing sites. <u>Alexis M. Roth</u></p> <p><b>TALK 6:</b> Integration of PrEP in an academic adolescent clinic &amp; impact of PrEP use on Sexually Transmitted Infection (STI) rates. <u>Renata Sandels</u></p> <p><b>TALK 7:</b> Knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs about HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis among U.S. army health care providers. <u>Eric Gargues</u></p>
<p><b>11:15-12:30</b></p>					

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12:30-14:00	LUNCH					
12:30-14:00	ASTDA AWARD LUNCHEON					
12:30-14:00		INDUSTRY SPONSOR- RED SATELLITE SYMPOSIA: CEPHEID	SATELLITE SYMPOSIA: MSD			
12:30-14:00	POSTER VIEWING					
14:00-15:30		<b>SYMPOSIUM 11</b> <i>Mycoplasma genitalium</i> amongst the clinical, micro-biology and public health communities Chairs: <a href="#">Angelica Stary</a> & <a href="#">Jonathan Ross</a>	<b>SYMPOSIUM 12</b> STIs in MSM; What will be new in the future? Chairs: <a href="#">Henry de Vries</a> & <a href="#">Paulo Cesar Giraldo</a>	<b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 10</b> Novel technologies for molecular analysis and diagnosis Chairs: <a href="#">Sheila Lukehart</a> & <a href="#">Jose Eleuterio Junior</a>	<b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 11</b> STI diagnosis and clinical observations Chairs: <a href="#">David Templeton</a> & <a href="#">Anna Wald</a>	<b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 12</b> Antimicrobial resistance Chairs: <a href="#">Michelle Cole</a> & <a href="#">Ivo Castelo Branco</a>
		Antimicrobial treatment of <i>Mycoplasma genitalium</i> . <a href="#">Jørgen Skov Jensen</a> , Statens Serum Institut, Copenhagen, Denmark	Understanding transmission dynamics – allows new interventions. <a href="#">Christopher K Fairley</a> , Monash University and Melbourne Sexual Health Centre, Australia	<b>TALK 1:</b> High amounts of viable <i>Chlamydia trachomatis</i> in anorectal positive women revealed by viability-PCR. <a href="#">Kevin Janssen</a>	<b>TALK 1:</b> Decline in genital shedding in the year after first clinical episode genital Herpes Simplex Virus type 1. <a href="#">Christine Johnston</a>	<b>TALK 1:</b> Establishing a Department of Defense (DoD) gonococcal resistance surveillance effort, reference laboratory and repository from a population of at-risk United States DoD beneficiaries. <a href="#">Grace Macalino</a>
		Linking control and impact of AMR in <i>N. gonorrhoeae</i> to the global antimicrobial action plan. <a href="#">Pilar Ramon-Pardo</a> , Pan American Health Organization.				

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14:00-15:30	Monitoring antimicrobial resistance in <i>N. gonorrhoeae</i> in Latin America. <u>Patricia Galarza</u> , Administración Nacional de Laboratorios, Argentina	Current status of diagnostic assays for <i>Mycoplasma genitalium</i> . <u>Charlotte Gaydos</u> , Johns Hopkins University, USA  Clinical management of <i>M. genitalium</i> . <u>Lisa Manhart</u> , University of Washington, USA	Scanning the horizon: anticipated and threatened STI outbreaks within MSM communities. <u>David Lewis</u> , Western Sydney Sexual Health Centre and University of Sydney, Australia  Sexual identities and HIV/STI prevention among MSM. <u>Carlos Caceres</u> , Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Peru  Chemsex, sexual behavior and HIV/STI prevention among MSM. <u>Mark Pakianathan</u> , St. George's University Hospitals, UK	<b>TALK 2:</b> A performance evaluation of the atlas genetics LTD IO® system: a novel and rapid point-of-care in vitro diagnostic test for Chlamydia trachomatis. <u>Emma Cousins</u>  <b>TALK 3:</b> Prospective clinical evaluation of the Aptima <i>Mycoplasma genitalium</i> assay (CE-IVD) in various specimens from symptomatic and asymptomatic patients in France. <u>Cecile Bebear</u>  <b>TALK 4:</b> Concordance between random catch urine and mid-vaginal microbiota. <u>Rebecca Brotman</u>  <b>TALK 5:</b> Testing of BD MAX™ vaginal panel residual specimens using the BD MAX™ CT/GC/TV assay. <u>Barbara Van Der Pol</u>  <b>TALK 6:</b> Clearance of <i>Mycoplasma genitalium</i> and <i>Trichomonas vaginalis</i> among adolescents and young adults with pelvic inflammatory disease: results from the Tech-N Study. <u>Maria Trent</u>	<b>TALK 2:</b> Repeat syphilis is associated with an altered immune profile. <u>Chris Kenyon</u>  <b>TALK 3:</b> Extreme heterogeneity in vaginal microbial kinetics within and across women. <u>Joshua Schiffer</u>  <b>TALK 4:</b> Clinician-taken extra-genital samples for gonorrhoea and chlamydia in women and MSM compared with self-taken samples analysed separately and self-taken pooled samples. <u>Janet Wilson</u>  <b>TALK 5:</b> Comparative effectiveness of single and dual rapid diagnostic tests for syphilis and HIV in antenatal care services in Colombia. <u>Hernando G. Gaitan Duarte</u>  <b>TALK 6:</b> Express testing in urban STD clinics has no impact on gonorrhoea treatment completion rates compared to clinical examination and testing among patients not receiving presumptive treatment. <u>Christina Schumacher</u>	<b>TALK 2:</b> Co-infection and macrolide antimicrobial resistance (AMR) of <i>Mycoplasma genitalium</i> with <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> and <i>Chlamydia trachomatis</i> in females, heterosexual males, and men-who-have-sex-with-men. <u>Claire Broad</u>  <b>TALK 3:</b> The emergence and spread of antimicrobial resistant <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> in HIV positive men who have sex with men. <u>Katy Town</u>  <b>TALK 4:</b> Prevalence of <i>Mycoplasma genitalium</i> and macrolide resistance in asymptomatic men who have sex with men (MSM) attending a sexual health centre. <u>Tim Read</u>  <b>TALK 5:</b> Factors associated with antimicrobial resistant gonorrhoea infections in men who have sex with men: case-control study. <u>Nicola Low</u>
	Reducing <i>N. gonorrhoeae</i> infection: Appropriate treatment and new drugs in the pipeline and <i>gonorrhoea</i> vaccines. <u>Carolyn Deal</u> , National Institutes of Health, USA  Identifying new technologies and approaches for detecting AMR in low and middle income countries. <u>Jo-Anne Dillon</u> , University of Saskatchewan, Canada					



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<b>15:30-16:00</b>	<b>COFFEE BREAK</b> Chairs: <i>Sami Gottlieb &amp; Adele Schwartz-Benzaken</i>					
<b>16:00-16:30</b>	<b>PLENARY 9</b> A new focus for social and behavioral research in the era of biomedical advances in STI and HIV treatment and prevention. Patricia Dittus, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, USA					
<b>16:30-17:00</b>	<b>PLENARY 10</b> Lessons learned from the Zika epidemic: reproductive justice as a human right. Debora Diniz, University of Brasilia (Brazil) and Anis - Institute of Bioethics.					
<b>17:00-17:20</b>	<b>Evening plenary question period</b> Chairs: <i>Jeffrey Klausner &amp; Valeria Saraceni</i>					
<b>17:20-17:50</b>	Debate: Global, national and local public health agencies should make PrEP available on-demand: Matthew Golden, University of Washington, USA; Beatriz Grinsztejn, Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, Brazil					
<b>18:00-19:00</b>	<b>POSTER VIEWING</b>					
<b>19:30</b>	<b>CARNIVAL BALL AND DINNER</b>					

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<b>7:15-8:15</b>	<p><b>Clinical Case Series</b> Chairs: <u>Freddy Tinajeros</u> &amp; <u>Mariangela Freitas da Silveira</u></p> <p>Exotic <i>Mycobacteria</i> in a patient with HIV immunosuppression, <u>Marcos Davi Gomes de Sousa</u></p> <p>Penile verrucous squamous cell carcinoma in a patient with non-Hodgkin lymphoma, <u>Natasha Tsekova Traykovich</u></p>					
<b>8:45-9:15</b>	<p>Chairs: <u>Dennis Fortenberry &amp; Caroline Cameron</u></p> <p><b>PLENARY 11: TO BE OR NOT TO BE.</b> Civil society and HIV: Why not the other STIs? <u>Fabio Mesquita</u>, World Health Organization</p>					
<b>9:15-9:45</b>	<p><b>PLENARY 12:</b> The future of anal cancer prevention. <u>Andrew Grulich</u>. The University of New South Wales, Australia</p>					

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9:45-10:00	Morning plenary question period					
10:00-10:45	COFFEE BREAK					
10:45-12:00	<b>SYMPOSIUM 13: Modifying the vaginal microbiome to impact STI/HIV risk</b> Chairs: <u>Marcia Hobbs &amp; Valdir Monteiro Pinto</u>	<b>SYMPOSIUM 14: For authors and edi- tors making publica- tion work for you and your patients</b> Chairs: <u>Mauro Romero &amp; Nicola Low</u>	<b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 13</b> Biomedical and systems biology Chairs: <u>Tony Cunningham &amp; Nicole Scangarella- Oman</u>	<b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 14</b> STI/HIV epidemiolo- gy and prevention Chairs: <u>Maarten Schim van der Loeff &amp; Gail Bolan</u>	<b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 15</b> STI/HIV testing and management Chairs: <u>Anne Johnson &amp; Imtyaz Ahmed-Jushuf</u>	<b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 16</b> HIV Chairs: <u>Patrick Sullivan &amp; Susan Rosenthal</u>
		Introduction - <u>Nicola Low</u> , Deputy Editor, Sexually Transmitted Infections and Specialty Consulting Editor, <i>PLOS Medicine</i>				

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10:45-12:00	The vaginal microbiome and STIs. <u>Janet Wilson</u> , Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust, UK	Getting to know how a major general infectious diseases journal works - <u>Marco De Ambrogi</u> , Senior editor, <i>Lancet Infectious Diseases</i>  A new kid on the block: Insight for authors - <u>Christopher Fairley</u> , co-editor-in-chief, <i>Sexual Health</i>  Trends and challenges of a scientific journal in America Latina - <u>Carlos Brites</u> , former editor, <i>The Brazilian Journal of Infectious Diseases</i>	<b>O13. 1:</b> Survey of antimicrobial resistance in clinical <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> isolated over four years in Nairobi – Kenya. <u>Meshack Juma Omolo</u>	<b>O14. 1:</b> Risk of HIV following repeat sexually transmissible infections among men who have sex with men in Victoria, Australia. <u>Brendan Harney</u>	<b>O15. 1:</b> Examining the role of location in STI prevention among men who have sex with men using mobile applications. <u>Joshua Rosenberger</u>	<b>O16. 1:</b> Evaluating the present and projecting the future: national network of young people living with HIV/AIDS - RJ: life stories. <u>Regina Célia de Oliveira Bueno</u>
	Characteristics of vaginal microbicides in women with bacterial vaginosis. <u>Sharon Hillier</u> , University of Pittsburgh, USA	A call for research papers on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted infections - <u>Larry Peiperl</u> , Editor-in-chief, <i>PLOS Medicine</i>  Discussant – <u>Jackie Cassell</u> , Editor-in-chief, <i>Sexually Transmitted Infections</i>	<b>O13. 2:</b> Molecular epidemiology in relation to azithromycin resistance in <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> isolates from Amsterdam, the Netherlands, between 2008 and 2015 – a case-control study. <u>Alje P Van Dam</u>	<b>O14. 2:</b> High incidence of non-urethral <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> and <i>Chlamydia trachomatis</i> infections among men who have sex with men and transgender women in Lima, Peru. <u>Jeffrey Klausner</u>	<b>O15. 2:</b> Findings from the national online HIV self-sampling service in England: A nation-wide joined approach to increase HIV testing access among most at-risk populations. <u>Luis Guerra</u>	<b>O16. 2:</b> Loss to follow-up and patient self-discontinuation of HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) in an STD clinic-based PrEP program with adherence support. <u>Julie Dombrowski</u>

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<b>10:45-12:00</b>		<u>Jornal Brasileiro DST</u> <u>Mauro Romero Leal Passos</u>		<b>O14. 6:</b> Sexual transmission of flaviviruses – a living systematic review. <u>Michel Counotte</u>	<b>O15. 6:</b> Differences in reported testing barriers between clients of an online STI testing service (getcheckedonline.com) and a provincial STI clinic in Vancouver, Canada. <u>Mark Gilbert</u>	
<b>12:00-13:30</b>	<b>BRAZILIAN CONGRESS OPENING CEREMONY POSTER VIEWING</b>					
<b>13:30-15:00</b>	<b>SYMPOSIUM 15:</b> Program science applied to the Latin America National program: country specific results? Chairs: <u>Sevgi Aral &amp; Cesar Carcamo Cavagnato</u>	<b>SYMPOSIUM 16:</b> Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) of HIV: impact on sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and lessons learned from real-life implementation. Chairs: <u>Tatianna Alencar &amp; Carlos Cáceres</u>		<b>ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 17</b> Country-specific investigations Chairs: <u>Bradley Stoner &amp; Ina Park</u>	<b>LATE BREAKERS</b> Chairs: <u>Nicola Low &amp; Janet Wilson</u>	
	<b>TALK 1:</b> Prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV in Peru, 2015-2016. <u>Byelca Huaman</u> , Ministerio de Salud, Peru	New WHO implementation guidance on use of PrEP for HIV prevention. <u>Ioannis Hodges-Mameletzis</u> , World Health Organization		<b>O17. 1:</b> Prevalence of <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> and <i>Chlamydia trachomatis</i> infections in different anatomic sites among men who have sex with men: Results of 380 MSM who attended a STD clinic in Guangzhou, China. <u>Ligang Yang</u>	<b>LB1. 1:</b> Insights into the evolution of syphilis spirochetes within at-risk populations: Sequence variation of outer membrane protein beta-barrel domains in clinical samples. <u>Justin Radloff</u>	

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	<p><b>TALK 2:</b> Analysis of interventions for the prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV in Colombia. <u>Jennifer Ortiz</u>, Ministry of Health and Social Protection of Colombia, Colombia</p>	<p>Panel on PrEP of HIV: impact on STIs and lessons learned from real-life implementation</p>		<p><b>O17. 2:</b> Population effectiveness of human papillomavirus vaccination against anogenital warts among female enrollees in private health plans in the United States, 2006-2014. <u>Elaine W. Flagg</u></p>	<p><b>LB1. 2:</b> What is the strength of evidence for HIV and HPV interactions? Results from systematic reviews and meta-analyses of longitudinal studies. <u>Minttu Romm</u></p>	
<b>13:30-15:00</b>	<p><b>TALK 3:</b> Epidemiology of HIV outcomes and virologic failure in a clinic in the Ngobe-Buglé region, Panama. December 2016. <u>Ana Belen Arauz</u>, Hospital Santo Tomás, Panamá</p>	<p>The Latin America Experience in PrEP Implementation. <u>Beatriz Grinsztejn</u>, Fiocruz, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil</p>		<p><b>O17. 3:</b> Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) eligibility and barriers to uptake among persons who inject drugs recruited from a Syringe Exchange Program (SEP). <u>Alexis M Roth</u></p>	<p><b>LB1. 3:</b> Improved outcomes following resistance-guided treatment of <i>Mycoplasma genitalium</i> infection. <u>Tim Read</u></p>	
	<p><b>TALK 4:</b> Kuskaya program science project overview. <u>Cesar Carcamo Cavagnaro</u>, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Peru</p>	<p>The Australian Experience in PrEP Implementation. <u>Andrew Grulich</u>, The University of New South Wales, Australia</p>		<p><b>O17. 4:</b> The perils of forced sex within marriage in India: Exploring the psychosexual aspect of sexual behaviours and attitude among young married men. <u>Atreyee Sinha</u> (scholarship recipient)</p>	<p><b>LB1. 4:</b> Neisseria meningitidis carriage among men who have sex with men - New York City, 2016-2017. <u>Preeti Pathela</u></p>	
<b>13:30-15:00</b>		<p>The African experience in PrEP Implementation. <u>Hasina Subedar</u>, National Department of Health, Pretoria, South Africa</p>		<p><b>O17. 5:</b> Positive attitudes toward undergoing voluntary male medical circumcision among a Malawian cohort. <u>Alison Norris</u></p>	<p><b>LB1. 5:</b> Australian national surveillance of juvenile onset recurrent respiratory papillomatosis: declining incidence post quadrivalent HPV vaccination. <u>Suzanne Garland</u></p>	

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<b>P1.02</b>	PRODUCTION OF POLYCLONAL ANTIBODIES AGAINST GARDNERELLA VAGINALIS	Ana	Jazmín Otero Cervantes	Autonomous University of Guerrero, Chilpancingo, Mexico
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P1.06	IN SILICO MULTILOCUS SEQUENCE TYPING OF CHLAMYDIA TRACHOMATIS PLASMIDS SHOWS CLUSTERING OF ISOLATES ACCORDING TO THE DISEASE RELATED BIOVARS	Bart	Veersteg	Public Health Service Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
P1.07	CONTRIBUTION OF PCR IN THE BIOLOGICAL DIAGNOSIS OF TRICHOMONAS VAGINALIS INFECTION AT INSTITUT PASTEUR OF COTE D'IVOIRE	Blavo	Kouame Be	STD Diagnostic Laboratory, department of bacteriology and virology, Pasteur Institute of Côte d'Ivoire;
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P1.12	ROLE OF VAGINAL LACTOBACILLI IN COUNTERACTING CHLAMYDIA TRACHOMATIS INFECTIVITY IN AN IN VITRO MODEL	Claudio	Foschi	Microbiology Dimes; University of Bologna, Bologna – Italy
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LB1.64	CD64-MEDIATED PHAGOCYTOSIS OF HUMAN SYPHILITIC SERUM OPSONIZED TREPONEMA PALLIDUM BY HUMAN MACROPHAGES REQUIRED IFN-GAMMA	KL	Hawley	Department of Paediatrics, UConn Health, Farmington, CT 06030 USA
LB1.65	FREQUENCY OF BROADLY NEUTRALISING ANTIBODIES IN HIV-1 CHRONICALLY INFECTED INDIVIDUALS IN UGANDAN CLADES A & D	Kintu	Cristopher	IAVI/UVRI, Uganda
LB1.66	DETECTION OF ZIKA VIRUS AND CYTOMEGALOVIRUS IN CERVICAL CYTOLOGY SAMPLES OF PREGNANT WOMEN FROM GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR, USING TWO REAL-TIME POLYMERASE CHAIN REACTION (RT-PCR) MOLECULAR ASSAYS	Héctor	Zambrano	Gent University, Gent – Ecuador;

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LB1.70	ABERRANT HUMORAL IMMUNE RESPONSES IN NEUROSYPHILIS: CXCL13/CXCR5 PLAY A PIVOTAL ROLE FOR B CELL RECRUITMENT TO THE CSF	Pingyu	Zhou	Shanghai Skin Disease Hospital, Shanghai – China Popular Republic
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P3.237	DIRECT DETECTION OF MOSAIC PENA IN CLINICAL SAMPLES CONTAINING NEISSERIA GONORRHOEAE	P	FG Wolffs	Maastricht University Medical Centre, Care and Public Health Research Institute (CAPHRI), Maastricht, the Netherlands
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P3.240	PREVALENCE AND GENOTYPE DISTRIBUTION OF CHLAMYDIA TRACHOMATIS IN URINE AMONG MALES ATTENDING STD CLINICS IN GUANGDONG PROVINCE, CHINA, 2016	Yaohua	Xue	Guangdong Provincial Dermatology Hospital, Guangzhou, China – China Popular Republic
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LB3.246	PREVALENCE AND RISK FACTORS OF HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS INFECTION IN UNIMMUNIZED WOMEN IN BRAZIL	R	SQ Simões	Laboratory of Viral Morphology and Morphogenesis, Instituto Oswaldo Cruz, Fundação Oswaldo Cruz, Rio de Janeiro, RJ, Brazil;
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LB3.248	FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH SURVIVAL OF PATIENTS COINFECTED WITH AIDS AND HCV	Márcio	Cristiano de Melo	Faculty of Medical Science State University of Campinas, Department of Public Health, Campinas – SP, Brazil
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Prezados Congressistas,

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**D**iferente de todas as edições dos congressos da nossa sociedade, o XI Congresso da SBDST e VII Congresso Brasileiro de Aids deste ano acontece em conjunto com o STI&HIV World Congress, Rio 2017.

Oportunidade única para convivermos, no Rio de Janeiro, com os mais importantes pesquisadores do mundo, da área de DST/HIV. Pois, é a primeira vez que a reunião conjunta ISSTDR/IUSTI vem para a América do Sul.

Nessa edição, estamos ofereceremos atividades típicas dos eventos de nossa sociedade como, Concurso de Título de Qualificação em DST, reuniões conjuntas com o Departamento de Vigilância, Prevenção e Controle das IST, do HIV/AIDS e das Hepatites Virais do Ministério da Saúde, apresentações de casos clínicos, apresentações de trabalhos orais e pôsteres, premiações de melhores trabalhos, publicação dos resumos dos trabalhos selecionados no periódico científico DST – Jornal Brasileiro de Doenças Sexualmente Transmissíveis e a nossa tradicional cordialidade na recepção dos congressistas. E mais, nesta versão estamos promovendo uma atividade especial para as lideranças de algumas comunidades e pessoas da população geral, especialmente adolescentes.

Esse evento da SBDST ocorre em total harmonia com os órgãos gestores da saúde pública brasileira, especialmente do Ministério da Saúde do Brasil.

Sejam muito bem vindos!

Agradecemos a todos vocês e tenham certeza que os recebemos de braços abertos.

Afetuosamente,



MAURO ROMERO LEAL PASSOS  
E DIRETORIA

SBDST – Sociedade Brasileira de  
Doenças Sexualmente  
Transmissíveis

## MENSAGEM DA PRESIDENTE E DO VICE-PRESIDENTE DA COMISSÃO CIENTÍFICA



A Sociedade Brasileira de Doenças Sexualmente Transmissíveis promove no período de 12 a 13 de julho de 2017 o seu Congresso Brasileiro junto ao Congresso Brasileiro de Aids, na cidade do Rio de Janeiro.

Trata-se de um momento ímpar para atualização de conhecimentos e discussão de situações importantes que requerem ampla discussão de todos os seguimentos envolvidos.

O Brasil, por ter dimensões continentais, tem variadas realidades que devem ser postas a mesa em discussões com especialistas e pesquisadores de renome internacional que estarão abrilhantando o evento junto aos congressistas ávidos por conhecimentos atualizados e discussões que permitam melhorar a abordagem das doenças sexualmente transmissíveis no nosso país.

Aproveitemos então cada momento deste magnífico congresso.



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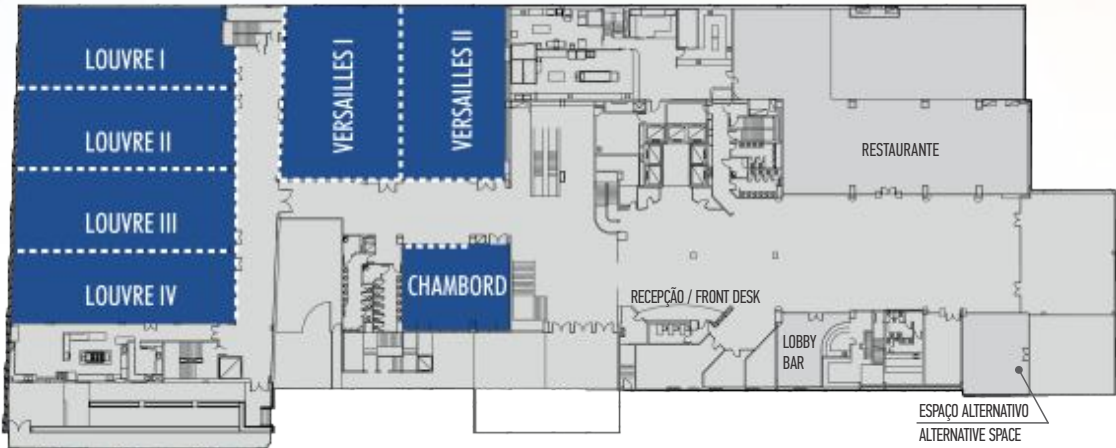
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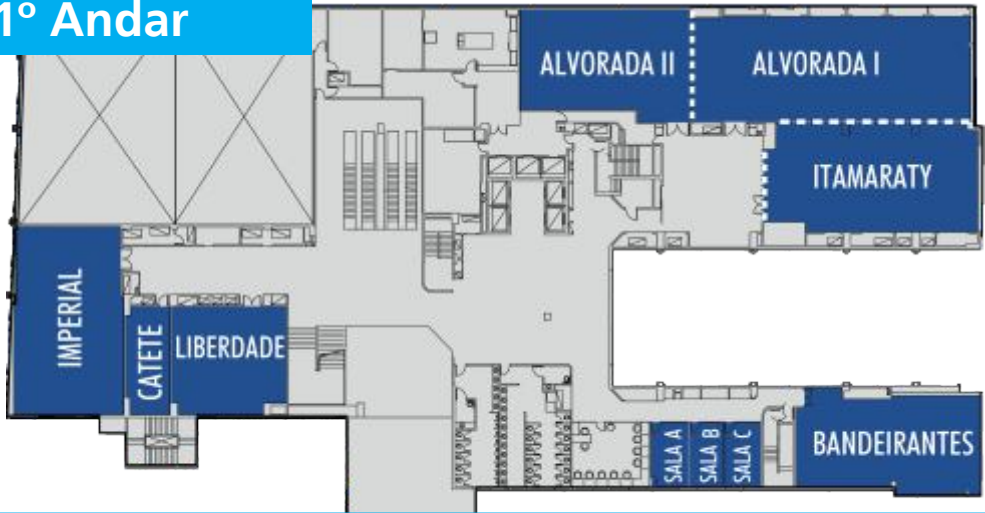
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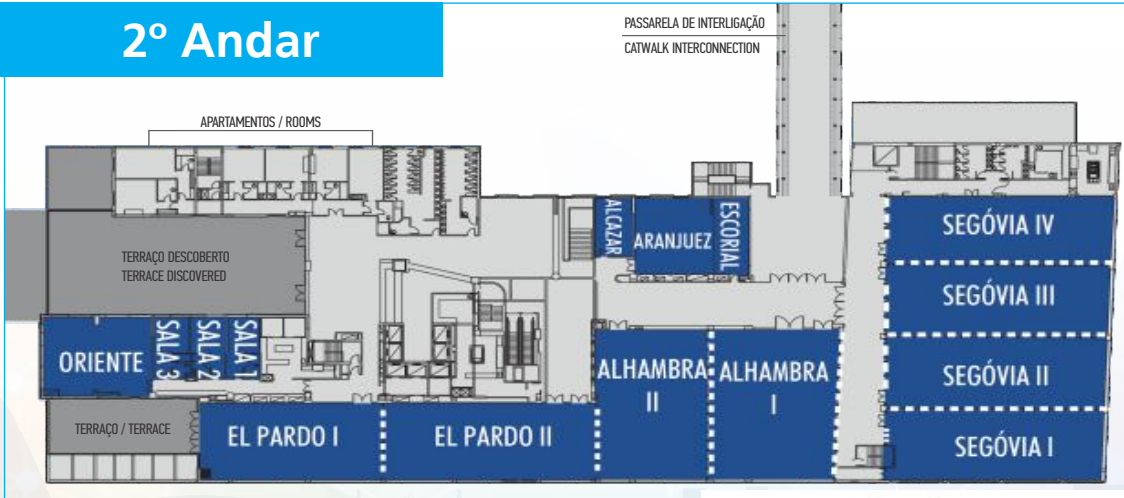
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**July, 12-13, 2017**

# **PROGRAMAÇÃO CIENTÍFICA**

## DOMINGO - 9 de Julho

	8:00 - 12:10	8:30 - 8:50	8:50-9:10	9:10-9:30	9:30-9:50	9:50-10:10
ALVORADA II - 2º Andar	<p><b>CURSO:</b> Estado da Arte e Título de Qualificação em DST, parte 1            Coords.: <u>Edilbert Pellegriani Nahn Junior</u>, <u>José Eleutério Junior</u>, <u>Ivo Castelo Branco Coêlho</u>            Abertura/Introdução <u>Mauro Romero Leal Passos</u></p>	<p>Incidência das IST no Brasil e no Mundo  <u>Ivo Castelo Branco Coêlho</u></p>	<p>Sífilis – epidemiologia e clínica  <u>Edilbert Pellegriani Nahn Junior</u></p>	<p>Diagnóstico laboratorial da sífilis e tratamento  <u>José Eleutério Junior</u></p>	<p>Herpes simples – diagnóstico e conduta  <u>Edilbert Pellegriani Nahn Junior</u></p>	<p>Úlceras genitais – abordagem  <u>Edilbert Pellegriani Nahn Junior</u></p>
	MANHÃ	<p>10:10-10:30</p> <p><b>INTERVALO</b></p>	<p>10:30-10:50</p> <p>Corrimento uretral – abordagem  <u>Mauro Muniz</u></p>	<p>10:50-11:10</p> <p>HPV – diagnóstico de lesões associadas  <u>Nelson Vespa</u></p>	<p>11:30-11:50</p> <p>Vacinas contra HPV – Update  <u>Isabel Cristina C. do Val Guimarães</u></p>	<p>11:50-12:10</p> <p><b>Discussão</b>  <u>Nelson Vespa</u>, <u>Edilbert Pellegriani Nahn Junior</u>, <u>Isabel Cristina C. do Val Guimarães</u>, <u>Ivo Castelo Branco</u>, <u>José Eleutério Junior</u>, <u>Maria Carolina P. V. Rygaard</u>, <u>Mauro Romero Leal Passos</u></p>
ALVORADA II - 2º Andar	<p>14:00-18:00</p> <p><b>CURSO:</b> Estado da Arte e Título de Qualificação em DST, parte 2            Coords.: <u>Edilbert Pellegriani Nahn Junior</u>, <u>José Eleutério Junior</u>, <u>Ivo Castelo Branco Coêlho</u>            Up Date em HIV  <u>Ivo Castelo Branco</u></p>	<p>14:20-14:40</p> <p>Precisamos de um teste rápido para HIV em farmácias no Brasil?  <u>Fernando Ferry</u></p>	<p>14:40-15:00</p> <p>Update em Cervicites  <u>Iara Moreno Linhares</u></p>	<p>15:00-15:20</p> <p>Microbioma vaginal na vagina saudável  <u>Ana Katherine S. G. de Oliveira</u></p>	<p>15:20-15:50</p> <p>Higiene genital feminina  <u>Paulo Cesar Giraldo</u></p>	<p>15:50-16:10</p> <p>Vaginose bacteriana  <u>José Eleutério Junior</u></p>
	TARDE	<p>16:10-16:30</p> <p>Candidíase Vulvovaginal  <u>Susana Cristina Aide V. Fialho</u></p>	<p>16:30-17:00</p> <p><b>INTERVALO</b></p>	<p>17:00-17:20</p> <p>Tricomoníase  <u>Renato de Souza Bravo</u></p>	<p>17:20-17:40</p> <p>Diagnóstico laboratorial em corrimento vaginal  <u>José Eleutério Junior</u></p>	<p>17:40-18:00</p> <p><b>Discussão</b>  <u>Ana Katherine S. G. de Oliveira</u>, <u>Edilbert Pellegriani Nahn Junior</u>, <u>Fernando Ferry</u>, <u>Ivo Castelo Branco</u>, <u>José Eleutério Junior</u>, <u>Iara Moreno Linhares</u>, <u>Paulo Cesar Giraldo</u>, <u>Renato de Souza Bravo</u>, <u>Susana Cristina Aide V. Fialho</u>, <u>Fernando Ferry</u>, <u>Mauro Romero Leal Passos</u></p>

DOMINGO - 9 de Julho

SALA ORIENTE - 2º Andar	MANHÃ	<p><b>9:00-12:00</b></p> <p><b>Reunião</b> de Monitoramento da Agenda de Ações Estratégicas para Redução da Sífilis Congênita no Brasil  <u>Coord.:</u> Adele Schwartz Ben-zaken e equipe técnica do Departamento das IST, do HIV/ Aids e das Hepatites Virais/ Secretaria de Vigilância em Saúde/Ministério da Saúde.</p> <p>Público: Parcerias internas e externas do Ministério da Saúde, que compõem o grupo de trabalho da agenda.</p> <p>Abertura e Apresentação dos participantes</p>	<p><b>9:20-10:20</b></p> <p>Apresentação do Monitoramento da Agenda: Status atual das ações do Ministério da Saúde</p>	<p><b>10:20-11:20</b></p> <p>Avaliação e contribuições para Agenda: parcerias externas</p>	<p><b>11:20-11:50</b></p> <p>Desafios e propostas futuras</p>	<p><b>11:50-12:00</b></p> <p>Encerramento</p>
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DOMINGO - 9 de Julho

SALA IMPERIAL	MANHÃ	<p><b>10:00-12:00</b></p> <p><b>Simpósio:</b>  Educação e Saúde em DST para adolescentes de comunidades do Rio de Janeiro.  <u>Coord.:</u> Dennis de Carvalho Ferreira, Maria Clara Bicho, Fabio Moherdaui, Waldemar Antônio Tassara, Nelson Vespa Junior, Zoraide Gomes, Mauro Romero Leal Passos</p>	<p><b>12:10-13:50</b></p> <p><b>Almoço/ Reunião da Diretoria da SBDST</b></p>	<p><b>14:00-16:30</b></p>		
TARDE		<p><b>Simpósio:</b> Experiências comunitárias na prevenção à DST/AIDS no Rio de Janeiro: a perspectiva da sociedade civil organizada  <u>Coordenação:</u> Veriano Terto Jr. (ABIA) e Katia Edmundo (CEDAPS)  <b>Justificativa:</b> As experiências realizadas por ONGs e outras organizações comunitárias tem ao longo dos últimos 30 anos gerado conhecimentos e práticas inovadoras na prevenção para os grupos mais vulneráveis à DST/AIDS. Estratégias como a utilização de referências culturais dos próprios grupos sociais abordados, a mobilização comunitária, a promoção e defesa dos direitos humanos, têm sido aspectos marcantes no trabalho destas organizações e comunidades, que não são apenas alvo das ações, mas co-participes em seu planejamento, execução e avaliação.  Em vez de focar apenas aspectos biomédicos na prevenção, as experiências aqui apresentadas, abordam também aspectos comportamentais e estruturais, propondo assim uma abordagem combinada de prevenção que trabalham as diferentes dimensões da vida dos indivíduos e coletivos. Esperamos ampliar o enfoque da prevenção, mostrando que, mais do que ações pontuais, a prevenção deve seguir uma pedagogia, na qual cultura, direitos, educação devem caminhar junto com a informação correta e adequada, inclusive para uma promover uma boa adesão ao tratamento.  <b>Metodologia:</b> Na oficina as ONGs relatarão suas experiências de prevenção com diferentes públicos. Vídeos, cartazes, panfletos, entre outros materiais produzidos pelas ONGs podem ilustrar os relatos e ser distribuídos aos participantes. Ao longo dos relatos, perguntas serão bem-vindas de forma a estimular um diálogo construtivo e solidário entre os participantes.</p>				

## DOMINGO - 9 de Julho

10:00-12:00

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12:10-13:50

**Almoço/ Reunião da Diretoria da SBDST**

14:00-16:30

**Simpósio:** Experiências comunitárias na prevenção à DST/AIDS no Rio de Janeiro: a perspectiva da sociedade civil organizada  
 Coordenação: Veriano Terto Jr. (ABIA) e Katia Edmundo (CEDAPS)

**Justificativa:** As experiências realizadas por ONGs e outras organizações comunitárias tem ao longo dos últimos 30 anos gerado conhecimentos e práticas inovadoras na prevenção para os grupos mais vulneráveis à DST/AIDS. Estratégias como a utilização de referências culturais dos próprios grupos sociais abordados, a mobilização comunitária, a promoção e defesa dos direitos humanos, têm sido aspectos marcantes no trabalho destas organizações e comunidades, que não são apenas alvo das ações, mas co-participes em seu planejamento, execução e avaliação.

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14:00-17:00

**Oficina Ministério da Saúde:**

Preservativo Feminino, Diagnóstico e Tratamento: estratégias de prevenção combinada para as IST  
 Responsáveis: Liz Pasini, Pâmela Cristina Gaspar, Daniela Cristina Soares e Itana Miranda dos Santos

Público: Médicos (as), enfermeiros (as), profissionais de saúde, gestores, pesquisadores, docentes, discentes e demais interessados no tema

17:00-18:00

18:15-19:00

**Abertura do Congresso Mundial****Conferência de Abertura do Congresso Mundial**

19:30

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SEGUNDA-FEIRA - 10 de Julho

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13:20-14:00

**Casos Clínicos com debate:**

Moderadores: Ana Gabriela Alvares Travassos e Lara Moreno Linhares  
 Caso em genitália masculina: Roberto José de Carvalho Silva  
 Caso em genitália feminina: Paulo Cesar Giraldo  
 Caso Clínico em boca: Luiz Carlos Moreira

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18:00-19:30

**Prova Teórica do Título de Qualificação em DST**

Coordenadores: Edilbert Pellegrini Nahn Junior, José Eleutério Junior, Ivo Castelo Branco Coêlho, Renata de Queiroz Varella, Waldemar Antônio Tassata

TERÇA-FEIRA - 11 de Julho

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14:00 – 15:30

**Prova Prática do Título de Qualificação em DST**

Coords.: Edilbert Pellegrini Nahn Junior, Ivo Castelo Branco Coêlho, José Eleutério Junior, Newton Sergio de Carvalho, Renata de Queiroz Varella

SALAS LOUVRE III E IV

NOITE

18:00 – 19:00

**Visita aos Pósteres e Conversa com os Seleccionados**  
 Coords.: Nelson Vespa Junior, Maria Clara Bicho, Geraldo Duarte  
 PO1.5 PO1.8  
 PO1.9 PO1.13

**Assistência**  
 Coords.: Miguel Tili, Lara Moreno Linhares, Ana Brito e Fabio Moherdaui  
 PO2.14 PO2.15 PO2.16 PO2.17 PO2.27 PO2.28  
 PO2.36 PO2.37 PO2.40

**Epidemiologia**

Coords.: Miguel Tili, Lara Moreno Linhares, Ana Brito e Fabio Moherdaui  
 PO2.14 PO2.15 PO2.16 PO2.17 PO2.27 PO2.28  
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19:30

Congress Party, Carnival Ball (Ingressos na secretaria do evento)

QUARTA-FEIRA - 12 de Julho

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Tradução simultânea somente na Sala: Segóvia I, II e III (Plenária)

SALAS SEGÓVIA I, II E III  
TARDE

12:10 – 13:20

**Plenária de Abertura no Auditório principal com tradução simultânea**  
Coords.: [Angelica Espinosa Miranda](#), [Adele Schwartz Benzaken](#), [Mauro Romero Leal Passos](#)

**Conferência:** O desafio do controle da tuberculose em pessoas vivendo com HIV  
[Denise Arakaki-Sanchez](#)

**Conferência:** Precisamos de um Dia Nacional de Combate à sífilis?  
[Mauro Romero Leal Passos](#)

SALAS SEGÓVIA I, II E III  
TARDE

17:30-18:00

**Conferência:** Vacinação contra HPV para meninos: o que conseguimos após seis meses do início da implementação no Brasil?  
Presidente: [Maria Clara Bicho](#)  
[Ana Goretti Kalume Maranhão](#)

QUINTA-FEIRA - 13 de Julho

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**Plenária:** Update DST; HIV; Educação em saúde e DST/HIV  
Presidente: [Maria Luiza Bezerra Menezes](#)

8:30 – 10:10

A vigilância da resistência antimicrobiana das cepas de *Neisseria gonorrhoeae* circulantes no Brasil: resultados do projeto SenGono  
[Maria Luiza Bazzo](#)

Viva Melhor Sabendo: a experiência brasileira de testagem do HIV em parceria com ONG  
[Tainah Dourado de Miranda Lobo](#)

Telelab: uma ferramenta para ampliação da testagem de HIV, sífilis e hepatites virais  
[Ana Flávia Pires](#)

**Debate**

# PROGRAMAÇÃO CIENTÍFICA

QUINTA-FEIRA - 13 de Julho						
SALAS SEGÓVIA I, II E III	MANHÃ	10:10-10:30	CAFÉ			
		10:30-12:30	<b>Apresentação Oral de Tema Livre</b> Coords.: <u>Renato de Souza Bravo</u> e <u>Newton Sérgio de Carvalho</u> <b>AO1.1 - AO1.8</b>	12:30-14:00	<b>ALMOÇO / Visita a os Pósteres</b>	
TARDE	TARDE	12:40-13:50	<b>Simpósio FQM</b> Atualizações para neo-plasias intra-epiteliais: Do Diagnóstico ao tratamento. <u>Edison Fedrizzi</u>	<b>Simpósio:</b> Manejo das IST, do HIV e das Hepatites Virais Moderadores: <u>Elucir Gir e Geraldo Duarte</u>	14:00-16:00	
			Atualização do Manejo das Infecções Sexualmente Transmissíveis <u>Adele Schwartz Benzaken</u>	Atualização do Manejo das Hepatites Virais B e C <u>Elisa Argia Basile Cattapan</u>	Atualização do Manejo da infecção pelo HIV em adultos e em crianças/adolescentes <u>Fernanda Rick</u>	16:30-17:00
<b>10:30-12:30</b>						
SALA SEGÓVIA IV	MANHÃ	<b>Apresentação Oral de Tema Livre</b> Coords.: <u>Marcia Soares Pinheiro</u> , <u>Helder Machado</u> <b>AO2.9-AO2.18</b>				
		14:00-16:00	Proposta de Certificação da Eliminação da Transmissão Vertical do HIV em municípios do Brasil: <u>Alexsana Sposito Tresse</u>	16:30-17:00	<b>Conferência:</b> Prevenção Combinada do HIV e prevenção das IST e Hepatites Virais para populaçõeschave Presid.: <u>Ana Brito Tainah Dourado de Miranda Lobo</u>	
TARDE	TARDE	16:00-16:30	<b>Laboratório ou Diagnóstico</b> Coords.: <u>Roberto José de Carvalho Silva</u> , <u>Edilbert Pellegriini Nahn Junior</u> , <u>José Eleutério Junior</u> e <u>Helena Rodrigues Lopes</u> <b>P03.41 P03.42 P03.43 P03.44 P03.45 P03.46 P03.47</b>	<b>Prevenção ou Experiência em Serviços</b> Coords.: <u>Gloria Aguilair</u> , <u>Isabel Cristina C. do Val</u> , <u>Valdir Monteiro Pinto</u> <b>P04.53 P04.56 P04.73 P04.75 P04.99</b>	16:00-16:30	
		16:30-17:00	<b>CAFÉ / Visita aos Pósteres e Conversa com os Seleccionados</b>			

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<b>Assistência</b>					
PO1.1	A TEORIA DO AUTOCUIDADO DESENVOLVIDA NO ATENDIMENTO AMBULATORIAL DE PACIENTES VIVENDO COM HIV/AIDS	Rúbia	Aguiar Alencar	Unesp - Universidade Estadual Paulista. Faculdade de Medicina de Botucatu - Depto de Enfermagem, Botucatu - SP - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO1.2	ANÁLISE DA IMPLANTAÇÃO DO TESTE RÁPIDO PARA SÍFILIS PELA REDE CEGONHA EM MATO GROSSO DO SUL	Jessé	Milanez dos Santos	Universidade Federal de Mato Grosso do Sul, Campo Grande - MS - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO1.3	ANÁLISE DA OPORTUNIDADE DA INTRODUÇÃO DA TERAPIA ANTIRRETROVIRAL EM PACIENTES COINFECTADOS HIV/TB	Lis	Aparecida de Souza Neves	Secretaria Municipal da Saúde de Ribeirão Preto, Ribeirão Preto - SP - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO1.4	CARACTERIZAÇÃO DA ASSISTÊNCIA À SAÚDE PRESTADA ÀS PESSOAS PRIVADAS DE LIBERDADE QUE VIVEM COM HIV/AIDS: UMA REVISÃO INTEGRATIVA	Aline	Cristina Gonçalves Andrade	Escola de Enfermagem de Ribeirão Preto - USP, Ribeirão Preto - SP - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO1.5	COINFECÇÃO LEISHMANIOSE VISCERAL/HIV: UMA COMBINAÇÃO POTENCIALMENTE FATAL	Mikaele	de Souza Sales	Universidade Federal do Cariri, Barbalha - CE - Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO1.6	COMPREENDENDO O HIV NAS RELAÇÕES FAMILIARES	Maria	Irene Ferreira de Lima Neta	PUC/SP, São Paulo - SP - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO1.7	DESAFIOS PARA O CONTROLE DA TRANSMISSÃO VERTICAL DO HIV, NO MUNICÍPIO DE JUIZ DE FORA - MINAS GERAIS	Ana	Cláudia Sierra Martins	Centro Universitário Estácio de Juiz de Fora, Juiz de Fora - MG - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO1.8	MANEJO DA INFECÇÃO PELO HIV EM UMA UNIDADE BÁSICA DE SAÚDE DE MANAUS	Adriana	Raquel Nunes de Souza	Secretaria Municipal de Saúde de Manaus, Manaus - AM - Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO1.9	PANORAMA DA SAÚDE SEXUAL DE ADOLESCENTES ACOMPANHADOS EM SERVIÇO DE ASSISTÊNCIA ESPECIALIZADA EM IST/AIDS	Eveline	Xavier-Souza	Universidade Federal da Bahia, Salvador - BA - Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO1.10	PESSOAS VIVENDO COM HIV/AIDS: REPERCUSSÕES DO PRECONCEITO EM SUAS VIDAS	Gabriel	de Paula Freitas Costa	Universidade Federal do Estado do Rio de Janeiro; Hospital Universitário Gaffrée e Guinle., Rio de Janeiro - RJ - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV

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PO1.11	QUALIDADE DE VIDA DE PESSOAS QUE CONVIVEM COM HIV/AIDS: INFLUÊNCIA DOS FATORES SOCIOECONÔMICOS E CLÍNICOS	Karoline	de Cássia Mizasse Alani	Universidade Federal de São Carlos, São Carlos – SP - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO1.12	QUALITY OF LIFE OF PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS: INFLUENCE OF PARTICIPATION IN A SUPPORT GROUP ON QUALITY OF LIFE - SYSTEMATIC REVIEW	Denise	Milioli Ferreira	Universidade Federal de Goiás, Goiânia - GO – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO1.13	SÍNDROME INFLAMATÓRIA DE RE-CONSTITUIÇÃO IMUNE EM ESCOLAR COM COINFECÇÃO HIV-TB	Kelly	Soares Teixeira	Hospital Universitário João de Barros Barreto, Belém - PA – Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e IV
<b>Epidemiologia</b>					
PO2.14	A AVALIAÇÃO DO TESTE-RÁPIDO DE HIV EM GESTANTES NAS REGIÕES DE SAÚDE DE SERGIPE	Fernanda	da Silva Costa	Secretaria de Estado da Saúde, Aracaju - SE - Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.15	A HISTÓRIA DA AIDS EM MATO GROSSO DO SUL CONTADA PELA EPIDEMIOLOGIA	Clarice	de Souza Pinto	Secretaria de Estado de Saúde, Campo Grande - MS – Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.16	A PREVALÊNCIA DA SÍFILIS EM PARTURIENTES EM DUAS MATERNIDADES DO RIO DE JANEIRO	Denise	Leite Maia Monteiro	Núcleo Perinatal HUPE-UERJ, Rio de Janeiro - RJ - Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.17	ANÁLISE DOS CASOS DE NOTIFICAÇÃO DE SÍFILIS CONGÊNITA DO MUNICÍPIO DE FOZ DE IGUAÇU- PARANÁ 2007-2016	Adriel	Chihyun Chung Campos	Universidade Federal da Integração Latino Americana - Unila, Foz do Iguaçu - PR – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.18	ASSISTÊNCIA À GESTANTE HIV POSITIVA: UM DESAFIO CONSTANTE NO PRÉ-NATAL	Margarete	Domingues Ribeiro	Centro Universitário Serra dos Órgãos, Teresópolis - RJ, Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.19	CARACTERÍSTICAS SOCIODEMOGRÁFICAS E CLÍNICO-EPIDEMIOLÓGICAS DE PACIENTES INFECTADOS PELO HIV-1 EM ACOMPANHAMENTO AMBULATORIAL	Liseia	Raimundo Soares	UFRJ-Campus Macaé, Macaé - RJ – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.20	DETERMINANTES SOCIAIS DE GESTANTES DIAGNOSTICADAS COM SÍFILIS EM PALMAS – TO	Rafael	Brustulin	Secretaria Municipal de Saúde de Palmas, Palmas - TO - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.21	EPIDEMIOLOGIA DA SÍFILIS CONGÊNITA NO BRASIL	Fernando	Holanda Vasconcelos	Instituto Federal do Tocantins, Palmas - TO – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.22	EPIDEMIOLOGIA DE HIV/AIDS EM PALMAS NO ANO DE 2014	Fernando	Holanda Vasconcelos	Instituto Federal do Tocantins, Palmas - TO – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.23	EPIDEMIOLOGICAL PANORAMA OF GESTATIONAL AND CONGENITAL SYPHILIS IN THE STATE OF BAHIA, BRAZIL	Vinicius	Nascimento dos Santos	Universidade do Estado da Bahia, Salvador - BA – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV

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PO2.25	FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH THE ABANDONMENT OF THE ANTIRETROVIRAL TREATMENT AMONG PATIENTS WITH HIV/AIDS ACCOMPANIED THE CENTER OF REFERENCE STD/AIDS OF CAMPINASSP, BRAZIL	Márcio	Cristiano de Melo	City Hall of Campinas, Referral Center for STD/Aids, Campinas - SP – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.26	FATORES DE RISCO PARA HIV DE POPULAÇÃO ATENDIDA EM CENTRO DE TESTAGEM E ACONSELHAMENTO DO PIAUÍ	Karina	Alves Amorim de Sousa	Secretaria de Estado da Saúde do Piauí e Universidade Federal do Piauí, Teresina - PI – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.27	HEPATITES B E C: O QUE SABEM OS DOCENTES?	Viviane	Vanessa Rodrigues da Silva Santana	UFS, Aracajú - SE – Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.28	HIV/AIDS AND TUBERCULOSIS ON TRANSVESTITES AND TRANSGENDERS (MTFS) IN SÃO PAULO, BRAZIL	Márcio	Cristiano de Melo	Public Health School University of São Paulo, USP, Epidemiology Department, São Paulo - SP – Brasil, . Medical Sciences School, State University of Campinas Unicamp, Department of Public Health, Campinas - SP – Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e I
PO2.29	HOMENS QUE FAZEM SEXO COM HOMENS: ESTUDO EPIDEMIOLÓGICO DE NOTIFICAÇÕES DE HIV/AIDS EM PALMAS - TO	Carolina	Freitas do Carmo Rodrigues	Secretaria Municipal de Saúde de Palmas, Palmas - TO - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.30	INVESTIGAÇÕES DO CONHECIMENTO SOBRE A INFECÇÃO PELO PAPILOMAVÍRUS HUMANO (HPV) E SUA PREVENÇÃO ENTRE MULHERES	Claudia	Lamarca Vitral	Universidade Federal Fluminense, Niterói - RJ - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.31	PERFIL DO PACIENTE INFECTADO POR HIV/AIDS NO SAE DE VILA VELHA NOS ANOS 2015-2016 EM COMPARAÇÃO COM O BRASIL NO MESMO PERÍODO	Rodrigo	Barroso Araújo	Serviço de Atenção Especializada (SAE) Em HIV/AIDS, Vila Velha - ES - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.32	PERFIL EPIDEMIOLÓGICO DA TUBERCULOSE NA POPULAÇÃO DE REEDUCANDOS DO MUNICÍPIO DE MACEIÓ / ALAGOAS NO PERÍODO DE 2007 A 2010	Bruna	Fabrcia dos Santos	UFAL, Maceió - AL – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV

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PO2.34	PREVALÊNCIA DE SÍFILIS NA POPULAÇÃO GERAL DE UMA CAPITAL DO NORDESTE BRASILEIRO NO CARNAVAL DE 2016	Karina	Alves Amorim de Sousa	Secretaria de Estado da Saúde do Piauí e Universidade Federal do Piauí, Teresina - PI – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.35	PREVALÊNCIA E TIPOS DE DUCHAS RETAIS USADAS PARA SEXO ANAL ENTRE HOMENS QUE FAZEM SEXO COM HOMENS NO BRASIL	Luiz	Carlos Ribeiro Lamblet	Conselho Regional de Enfermagem de São Paulo, São Paulo - SP – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.36	RISCO CARDIOVASCULAR EM INDIVÍDUOS INFECTADOS PELO VÍRUS HIV EM SEGUIMENTO AMBULATORIAL: ASSOCIAÇÃO ENTRE ESCORE DE FRAMINGHAM E MARCADORES BIOQUÍMICOS, CLÍNICOS E ANTROPOMÉTRICOS	Ana	Paula Machado dos Santos	UFRJ-Campus Macaé, Macaé - RJ – Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.37	SERVIÇOS DE HIV/AIDS DO ESTADO DO RIO GRANDE DO SUL: ANÁLISE DO PERFIL DE ATENDIMENTO	Marina	Gabriela Prado Silvestre	Secretaria Estadual da Saúde, Porto Alegre - RS – Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.38	SÍFILIS EM GESTANTE: ESTUDO DE TENDÊNCIA DE INDECÊNCIA EM PALMAS-TO	Rafael	Brustulin	Secretaria Municipal de Saúde de Palmas, Palmas - DF – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.39	SOROLOGIAS PARA DIAGNÓSTICO DE SÍFILIS REALIZADAS DE 2007 A 2015 EM RIBEIRÃO PRETO: TAXA DE POSITIVIDADE ENCONTRADA FRENTE ÀS GESTANTES E POPULAÇÃO GERAL ATENDIDOS PELO SUS	Elaine	Cristina Manini Minto	Secretaria de Saúde do Governo Municipal, Ribeirão Preto - SP – Brasil,	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO2.40	TENDÊNCIA DE MORTALIDADE POR AIDS NO MUNICÍPIO DO RIO DE JANEIRO ENTRE 2000 E 2014	Ana	Paula da Cunha Lima	ENSP/Fiocruz, Rio de Janeiro - RJ - Brasil	Apresentação 11/07 18h00 às 19h00 Salas Louvre III e IV
<b>Laboratório ou Diagnóstico</b>					
PO3.41	CLINICAL AND LABORATORIAL FINDINGS OF HIV/B19V COINFECTION	Rita	de Cássia Nasser Cubel Garcia	Universidade Federal Fluminense, Niterói - RJ – Brasil	Apresentação 13/07 16h00 às 16h30 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO3.42	ESTUDO DE CASO: MONITORAMENTO MOLECULAR E CLÍNICO NO TRATAMENTO DE PAPILOMATOSE RESPIRATÓRIA RECORRENTE(PRR) INFANTIL COM A VACINA QUADRIVALENTE ANTI HPV.	Kátia	Cristina da Silva	Universidade Federal Fluminense -UFF, Niteroi - RJ- Brasil	Apresentação 13/07 16h00 às 16h30 Salas Louvre III e IV

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PO3.44	PRUEBA PILOTO PARA LA IMPLEMENTACIÓN DE NUEVAS ESTRATEGIAS DE DIAGNÓSTICO RÁPIDO DE SÍFILIS EN EMBARAZADAS EN UN HOSPITAL PÚBLICO DE BUENOS AIRES.	Miguel	Tilli	Hospital Eva Perón, Buenos Aires - Argentina	Apresentação 13/07 16h00 às 16h30 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO3.45	TRIAGEM PARA SÍFILIS COM FLUXOGRAMA REVERSO UTILIZANDO TESTE TREPONÊMICO QUIMIOLUMINESCENTE: RELAÇÃO ENTRE OS VALORES DO ÍNDICE S/CO OBTIDOS DAS AMOSTRAS TESTADAS E A CONFIRMAÇÃO DIAGNÓSTICA PARA SÍFILIS	Elaine	Cristina Manini Minto	Secretaria Municipal da Saúde, Ribeirão Preto - SP - Brasil	Apresentação 13/07 16h00 às 16h30 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO3.46	UTILIDADES DA PRESENÇA DE EOSINÓFILOS NO LÍQUIDO CEFALORRAQUIDIANO NO DIAGNÓSTICO DIFERENCIAL DO ACOMETIMENTO NEUROLÓGICO EM PACIENTES INFECTADOS PELO HIV	Letícia	Pletsch	Universidade Federal do Paraná, Curitiba - PR – Brasil	Apresentação 13/07 16h00 às 16h30 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO3.47	PROTOCOLO DE ESTUDO DE USABILIDADE DO AUTO-TESTE ACTION HIV I e II	Ewerton	Mozart Nogueira Martins		Apresentação 13/07 16h00 às 16h30 Salas Louvre III e IV
Prevenção ou Experiência em Serviços					
PO4.48	"MENINOS, AGORA É A VEZ DE VOCÊS SE VACINAREM CONTRA O HPV": PROPOSTA DE AÇÃO PARA AS ESCOLAS	José	Almir Santana	Secretaria de Estado da Saúde de Sergipe, Aracaju, Sergipe, Brasil - SE - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO4.49	ABORDAGEM AS DSTS/HIV/AIDS NA PRÁTICA DOS PROFISSIONAIS DE SAÚDE: RELATANDO UMA EXPERIÊNCIA	Elias	Fernandes Mascarenhas Pereira	Universidade Federal do Vale do São Francisco, Petrolina - PE – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO4.50	ACONSELHAMENTO COMO FERRAMENTA DE DIMINUIÇÃO DAS IST	Tandara	Machado Outeiro	Universidade Federal Fluminense, Niterói - RJ - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO4.51	ACONSELHAMENTO DE INFECÇÕES SEXUALMENTE TRANSMISSÍVEIS, HEPATITES VIRAS B E C: SOB O OLHAR DA MULHER	Amanda	de Sant'Anna Torres	Instituto de Atenção à Saúde São Francisco de Assis - UFRJ, Rio de Janeiro - RJ - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO4.52	AMPLIAÇÃO DO DIAGNÓSTICO E TRATAMENTO DAS HEPATITES VIRAS	Áurea	Nunes de Melo	Secretaria do Estado da Saúde, Aracaju - SE - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO4.53	ANALISE DO COMPORTAMENTO SEXUAL DE JOVENS E AVALIAÇÃO DAS POLÍTICAS PÚBLICAS VOLTADAS AO COMBATE À AIDS EM ESCOLAS DE SÃO LUÍS- MA	Leonardo	de Oliveira Souza	Instituto Federal do Maranhão, São Luís - MA - Brasil	Apresentação 13/07 16h00 às 16h30 Salas Louvre III e IV



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PO4.60	COMPLEMENTAÇÃO DAS AÇÕES PARA REDUÇÃO DA SÍFILIS CONGÊNITA NO MUNICÍPIO DE QUISSAMÃ.	Rosemeri	Braga de Assis Pessanha	Prefeitura Municipal de Quissamã, Quissamã - RJ - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
PO4.61	COMPORTAMENTOS NA BUSCA DE CUIDADOS ENTRE ADULTOS INFECTADOS PELO HIV EM MOÇAMBIQUE: CONHECIMENTO SOBRE HIV E ADESÃO AO TRATAMENTO	Reka	Maulide Cane	Sistemas de Saúde, Instituto Nacional de Saúde, Ministério da Saúde, Moçambique, Maputo – Mocambique	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
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PO4.67	DESCENTRALIZAÇÕES DOS TESTES RÁPIDOS DE HIV, SÍFILIS NA ATENÇÃO BÁSICA DO MUNICÍPIO DE MACAÍBA, RIO GRANDE DO NORTE	Carlos	Frank Prudêncio Bezerra	Prefeitura Municipal de Macaíba, Macaíba - RN - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
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PO4.72	ESTUDO RETROSPECTIVO: ASSOCIAÇÃO ENTRE A CONTAGEM DE LINFÓCITOS TCD4+ E LESÃO INTRA-EPITELIAL DE ALTO GRAU DIAGNOSTICADA PELA HISTOPATOLOGIA EM MULHERES INFECTADAS PELO HIV, EM USO REGULAR DE TARV, NO PERÍODO DE NOVEMBRO DE 2011 A NOVEMBRO DE 2016	Altiva	Ayako Nishimura	SAE - Prefeitura Municipal de Marília, Marília - SP - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV

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PO4.77	MOTIVAÇÃO PARA TESTAGEM ENTRE OS PACIENTES INFECTADOS POR HIV/AIDS NO SAE DE VILA VELHA – ES NOS ANOS 2015-2016	Rodrigo	Barroso de Araújo	Serviço de Atenção às Pessoas em Situação de Violência de Vitória (SASVV), Vitória - ES – Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
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PO4.92	- RELATO DE EXPERIÊNCIA EM SAÚDE INTEGRAL DE LGBT EM ALAGOAS	Julio	Daniel	Afinidades GLSTAL-Gays, Lesbicas, Travestis, Transsexuais de Alagoas, Maceió - AL - Brasil	Exposição de 10/07 a 13/07 Salas Louvre III e IV
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