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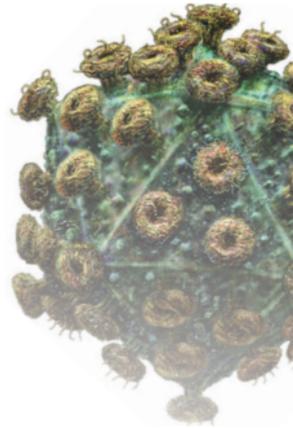
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welcomes you
to its 24th Annual Canadian Conference on
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L'Association canadienne de recherche sur le VIH/sida
vous souhaite la bienvenue
à son 24^e Congrès annuel canadien de
recherche sur le VIH/sida !

Combining Strengths in the Struggle Against HIV

Unir nos forces pour gagner la bataille contre le VIH

CAHR would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the 24th Annual Canadian Conference on HIV/AIDS Research – CAHR 2015. Once again, CAHR will have a stellar program of world-renowned speakers, allowing you to connect with researchers, frontline public health and community-based workers, policy makers, people living with HIV and AIDS, and others interested in the field of HIV research. We thank you for your active participation as well as the over 100 volunteers who have contributed their time and talents – as committee members, reviewers, sponsors, rapporteurs and on-site volunteers.

L'ACRV aimerait profiter de cette occasion pour vous souhaiter la bienvenue au 24^e Congrès annuel canadien de recherche sur le VIH/sida (congrès de l'ACRV 2015). Cette année encore, le programme exceptionnel du congrès, dans lequel figurent notamment des conférenciers de renommée mondiale, favorisera l'établissement de liens entre les chercheurs, les travailleurs de la santé publique de première ligne, les intervenants communautaires, les décideurs, les personnes vivant avec le VIH/sida et d'autres personnes s'intéressant au domaine de la recherche sur le VIH. Nous vous remercions de votre participation active et sommes reconnaissants envers la centaine de bénévoles – membres des comités, examinateurs, commanditaires, rapporteurs et bénévoles sur place – pour le temps et les compétences qu'ils ont généreusement consacrés à l'événement.

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Glossary of Terms and Acronyms

- AIDS** – Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
- APHA** – Aboriginal People Living with HIV/AIDS
- ART** – Anti-retroviral Therapy
- ARV** – Anti-retroviral Drugs
- ASO** – AIDS Service Organizations
- CAB** – Community Advisory Board
- CBO** – Community-based Organizations
- CDC** – Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- CIHR** – Canadian Institutes of Health Research
- CHVI** – Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative
- CSW** – Commercial Sex Worker
- DOT** – Directly Observed Therapy
- GIPA** – Greater Involvement of People Living with HIV/AIDS
- HAART** – Highly Active Anti-retroviral Therapy
- HCV** – Hepatitis C Virus
- HIV** – Human Immune-deficiency Virus
- HPV** – Human Papilloma Virus
- IDU** – Injecting Drug User
- IRIS** – Immune Reconstitution Inflammatory Syndrome
- KTE** – Knowledge Transfer and Exchange
- LGBT** – Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered
- LMIC** – Lower and Middle-income Countries
- MDR-TB** – Multi-drug Resistant Tuberculosis
- MSM** – Men Who Have Sex with Men
- MTCT** – Mother to Child Transmission
- NGO** – Non-governmental Organization
- NPT** – New Prevention Technologies
- OI** – Opportunistic Infections
- PDA** – Personal Digital Assistant
- PEP** – Post-exposure Prophylaxis
- PHAC** – Public Health Agency of Canada
- PLWHA (or PHA)** – Person Living with HIV/AIDS
- PMTCT** – Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission
- PrEP** – Pre-exposure Prophylaxis
- QOL** – Quality of Life
- RCT** – Randomized Controlled Trial
- REB** – Research Ethics Board
- SAE** – Serious Adverse Event
- STI** – Sexually Transmitted Infections
- UNAIDS** – Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS
- UNDCP** – United Nations Drug Control Program
- VL** – Viral Load

Welcome to CAHR 2015

Message from the CAHR President



Dr. Robert Hogg



Welcome to the 24th Annual Canadian Conference on HIV/AIDS Research (CAHR 2015).

The Canadian Association for HIV Research (CAHR) is proud to be part of the community of researchers and community groups working tirelessly in the global fight against HIV.

With a membership of more than 2,000 researchers and others interested in HIV research, CAHR is the leading organization of HIV/AIDS researchers in Canada. The annual CAHR conference is the premier gathering in Canada for those working in the field of HIV, as well as policy makers, persons living with HIV and other individuals committed to ending the pandemic. It is a chance to assess where we are, evaluate recent scientific developments, and together chart a course forward.

I congratulate the members of the 2015 Scientific Program Committee for developing such a strong and thematic program that will present new scientific knowledge and offer many opportunities for structured dialogue on the major issues facing the global response to HIV. A variety of sessions such as abstract-driven presentations, symposia, and plenary sessions will meet the needs of various participants. Other related activities, including ancillary meetings and training workshops, will contribute to an exceptional opportunity for professional development and networking.

CAHR 2015 will be a tremendous opportunity for researchers and community members from coast to coast to share the latest scientific advances in the field, learn from one another's expertise, and develop new ways to treat and prevent HIV. I hope you enjoy the conference, find it to be a worthwhile learning experience, and thank you in advance for your contributions, participation and continued support.

Message from the Conference Co-Chairs



Dr. Trevor Hart



Dr. Darrell Tan



We are delighted to welcome you to Toronto for the 24th Annual Canadian Conference on HIV/AIDS Research. In recent years, there has been an increasing focus on work across disciplines to understand and fight the HIV epidemic. Added to this are recent data showing the benefits of a combination approach to HIV prevention, analogous to the continuing successes of combination antiretroviral therapy. At CAHR 2015, we will showcase the benefits of combining treatment, prevention, and research across methodologies, research tracks, and disciplines to combat the HIV epidemic. This combined approach can help us to improve our successes in reaching all those living with HIV, and the diverse marginalized populations across Canada and beyond who are at higher risk for HIV.

This year's program was designed from over 400 abstracts covering diverse disciplines and topics within HIV research. We also have a large number of Special Sessions and Ancillary Events this year. These sessions will discuss HIV vaccine collaborations and outcomes; Hepatitis C and co-infections among women, trans people, and girls; sociocultural and ethical issues in Treatment as Prevention; program science; drug policy; HIV and its transmission in criminal law; needle and exchange programs in Canadian prisons; Casey House, an HIV/AIDS care facility in Toronto; HIV and immigration; pre-exposure prophylaxis and more. We are also pleased to introduce a special abstract session on community practices in HIV prevention and care (see page 43 and 206), highlighting the important research contributions of community members and organizations in the response to the epidemic.

On behalf of the entire Scientific Program Committee, we hope you enjoy the Conference.

Appreciation of Volunteers

CAHR expresses its sincere appreciation to the following volunteers: Scientific Program Committee Members, Abstract Reviewers, Scholarship Selection Committee Members, Session Co-Chairs, Presenters, Rapporteurs, Awards Reviewers, and Conference Volunteers. They have dedicated their time and support in helping to build the conference program for CAHR 2015. CAHR also thanks the volunteers of the New HIV Researcher Workshop 2015 Working Group. Their efforts and commitment have helped to make CAHR 2015 a success!

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Special Session: Community Practice Research

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CAHR 2015 Awards and Scholarships

CAHR provides awards, scholarships, and registration support in order to promote research excellence, knowledge exchange, and mentoring within and across various communities of researchers and the broader HIV community.

Mark A. Wainberg Lecturer

Dr. Bill Cameron

Professor of Medicine, Divisions of Infectious Diseases and Respiriology; Senior Scientist, Clinical Epidemiology Program, University of Ottawa at The Ottawa Hospital Research Institute, Ottawa, ON

Decision Points in HIV – Re-evaluation of the Knowns and Unknowns

Scholarships

Academic Scholarships (General)

Two Academic Scholarships are awarded to researchers in each scientific track based on the abstracts they submitted. Recipients receive complimentary hotel, registration, and travel.

Track A: Basic Sciences

Feras Al-Ghazawi, University of Ottawa
Raymond Wong, University of Toronto

Track B: Clinical Sciences

Abhinav Ajaykumar, University of British Columbia
Nasheed Moqueet, McGill University

Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences (Dr. Robert Remis Scholarships)

Katherine Muldoon, University of British Columbia
Souradet Shaw, University of Manitoba

Track D: Social Sciences

Nadia O'Brien, McGill University
Tara Lyons, British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS

Academic Scholarships in Vaccine Research

In partnership with the Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative (CHVI) Research and Development Alliance Coordinating Office, eight Academic Scholarships in Vaccine Research are awarded to researchers based on the abstracts they submitted. Recipients receive complimentary hotel, registration, and travel.

Lara Ajamian, McGill University
Christina Farr Zuend, University of British Columbia
Naveed Gulzar, Simon Fraser University
Angela Harris, University of Manitoba
Natalie Kinloch, Simon Fraser University
Nischal Ranganath, University of Ottawa
Aniqa Shahid, Simon Fraser University
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Community Scholarships

To support community attendance and participation at the conference, the CAHR Community Scholarship Program provides community scholarships in the form of financial assistance and support to ten individuals from across Canada and fifteen registration bursaries to community participants from the Greater Toronto area. CAHR appreciates the support from the Public Health Agency of Canada in providing these scholarships.

Community Scholarships are awarded to:

Patience Chamboko, Burnaby, BC
Pierrette Clement, Montreal, QC
Carol Galliot, Corner Brook, NL
Ahmed Habre, Ottawa, ON
Brian Hansen, Calgary, AB
Shari Margolese, Blenheim, ON

Conrad Merasty, Winnipeg MB
Arthur Miller, Halifax, NS
Lynn Robillard, Regina, SK
Samuel Salvati, Victoria, BC

Scholarship, Bursary and Registration Support

CAHR recognizes the collaboration of additional partners who are supporting expanded participation at CAHR: CATIE for the Learning Institute and the CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network (CTN) for assistance with researcher travel. CAHR provides a significantly reduced registration fee for people who are personally affected by HIV/AIDS to support their participation at CAHR 2015.

Red Ribbon Award

Established in 2001, the Red Ribbon Award is presented annually by CAHR for outstanding service to the cause of research in a way that has increased our understanding of the treatment and prevention of HIV/AIDS, while enhancing the quality of life of those living with this disease.

The Red Ribbon Award will be presented during the Conference Opening on Thursday, April 30th.

New Investigator Awards

Each year since 1992, New Investigator Awards have been provided to recognize promising new researchers from each of CAHR's four tracks. Three of the four awards have been named in honour of three individuals, whose exceptional dedication to the cause of HIV research helped blaze the trails for the many scientific advances that have been achieved in this field during this time: Basic Sciences, Kalpesh Oza (died June 4, 1995); Clinical Sciences, Brian Farlinger (died July 3, 1995); and Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences, Randy Coates (died September 26, 1991). Many of the New Investigator awardees have continued to make significant contributions to HIV/AIDS research.

The New Investigator Awards will be presented at the Awards and Closing Remarks on Sunday, May 3rd.

Conference Information

Registration

Registration Hours

The registration desk is located in the East Registration Area, Level 200, North Building of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre and is open during the following hours:

Thursday, April 30	08:30 – 19:00
Friday, May 1	07:00 – 17:00
Saturday, May 2	08:30 – 17:00
Sunday, May 3	08:30 – 12:30

Name Badge

In addition to being a means of identification to colleagues, you are required to wear your name badge for admission to conference sessions and events. Room monitors will check name badges on admission to the session or event. Replacement badges are available at the registration desk located in the East Registration Area, Level 200 at a cost per badge of \$25.

CAHR Executive and Board members, Scientific Program Committee members, volunteers, and staff will be identified by a coloured ribbon on their name badge. Exhibitors will have a different coloured name badge and do not have access to the conference sessions.

Gala Party – Pre-purchased Tickets

Pre-purchased tickets for the Gala Party are located in your name badge holder. Additional tickets may still be available. If you would like to buy tickets for a registrant (\$60) or a guest (\$125), visit the registration desk located in the East Registration Area, Level 200.

Certificate of Attendance

If you requested a Certificate of Attendance, it will be inserted into your registration package.

First Aid or Medical Emergency

In case of a medical emergency, call the Metro Toronto Convention Centre emergency number which is 416-585-8160 or dial 8160 from any house phone. In any non-emergency situations or for non-critical first aid assistance, call 416-585-8360 or dial 8360 from any house phone. Alternatively, you may

ask any volunteer, or the staff at the registration desk located in the East Registration Area, Level 200, North Building for help.

If you need immediate, non critical care, the nearest walk-in clinic is the Harbourfront Health & Wellness Center. The address is 8 York St (near Queens Quay). The telephone number is 416-366-2273. The Medical Centre is open 08:00 to 20:00 from Monday to Thursday, 08:00 to 17:00 on Friday and 10:00 to 14:00 on Saturday.

Venue Facilities and Services

Venue Floor Plan

Please see the inside back cover for the Metro Toronto Convention Centre floor plan.

Business Centre

The Metro Toronto Convention Centre Business Centre (also called the 'Exhibitor Centre') is located on Level 300 next to Exhibit Hall C. The Centre is open Monday through Friday from 08:00 to 17:00 and is available to all attendees for basic business centre services.

Guest Services

The Guest Services Desk at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre is located in the main lobby of the North Building. They can assist with questions about the Convention Centre and the City of Toronto. ATM machines are located on Level 200 across from room 204 and room 206 F. There is a Foreign Exchange firm located next door to the Metro Toronto Convention Centre at the CN Tower.

Internet Access

Complimentary wireless internet access is available in the lobby areas of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. No access code is required.

Conference Administration and Services

Language of the Conference

The scientific communications of the conference program will be presented according to the language in which the presenters submitted their abstracts. The language of each abstract will be indicated by E for English or F for French. Plenary and special sessions will have PowerPoint presentations in English and French whenever possible.

Session Room Protocols

Every effort will be made to ensure that all sessions start and end on time. Speakers and participants are asked to work together to respect the conference schedule.

Cellular Phones and Other Noise-making Devices

Please respect your fellow participants by muting cellular phones and other noise-making devices during the sessions.

Speaker Ready Room and Presentations

The Speaker Ready Room is intended to support all presenters, chairpersons, and moderators.

Location: Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Opening Hours:

Thursday, April 30	13:00 – 17:00
Friday, May 1	07:30 – 15:30
Saturday, May 2	07:30 – 15:30

Positive Lounge

The Positive Lounge helps participants living with HIV/AIDS to maximize their participation in the conference. The Positive Lounge offers people living with HIV/AIDS a place to rest and retreat from the conference schedule. The lounge provides a calm and supportive environment with spaces for informal discussion and peer support, quiet relaxation, limited complimentary refreshments, and a safe place for taking prescription medication.

Location for Thursday to Saturday: Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Location for Sunday: 205 B, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Opening Hours:

Thursday, April 30	14:00 – 20:00
Friday, May 1	07:30 – 18:00
Saturday, May 2	07:30 – 16:00
Sunday, May 3	08:30 – 12:00

Messages

Hand written messages can be posted on the message board located by the registration desk in the East Registration Area, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

Job Board

CAHR offers a Job Board for employer organizations. Employers are welcome to post recruitment notices and job postings. The Job Board is located by the registration desk in the East Registration Area, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

Mobile App for iPhone and iPad

CAHR has created a CAHR 2015 Mobile App which allows participants to review the program and conference-related information. Visit www.cahr-acrv.ca/conference to download the App for the iPhone and iPad.

Evaluation

CAHR's aim is to deliver a conference that is an enjoyable and educational experience. We rely on your full and honest feedback to improve future conferences. We will send an electronic evaluation by email following the conference. Please complete the online evaluation. Note that the evaluations are anonymous and we are not collecting any personal information.

Security

At the conference, name badges must be worn at all times as they verify that you are a registered conference participant. Keep all personal items with you at all times, as the conference rooms will be locked only when not in use in the evenings. Items left in these areas will be at your own risk and are not the responsibility of the conference organizers.

Liability

The liability of the conference organizers – for whatever legal reason – shall be limited to intent and gross negligence. The liability of commissioned service providers shall remain unaffected by this. Participants take part in CAHR 2015 at their own risk. Oral agreements shall not be binding if they have not been confirmed in writing by CAHR or its agents.

Smoking

Smoking is not permitted during conference sessions or anywhere inside the convention centre.

Yoga Session

A complimentary Yoga Session is offered to interested Conference participants on Friday, May 1st and Saturday May 2nd from 07:30 to 08:15 in Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, North Building of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

Continuing Medical Education Credits

This program has been reviewed by the College of Family Physicians of Canada and is awaiting final accreditation by the College's Ontario Chapter.

This event is an Accredited Group Learning Activity (Section 1) as defined by the Maintenance of Certification program of The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, and approved by the Association of Medical Microbiology and Infectious Disease (AMMI) Canada.



Exhibition

Location and Opening Hours

Location: Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Opening Hours:

Thursday, April 30 19:00 – 20:00
 Friday, May 1 08:30 – 15:30
 Saturday, May 2 08:30 – 15:30

Exhibitors

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Canadian Institutes of Health Research	3
Canadian Society for International Health	5
CHVI Alliance Coordinating Office	4
CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network	12
Gilead Sciences Canada	9 & 10
Janssen	11
Merck Canada	7
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Exhibitor Floor Plan

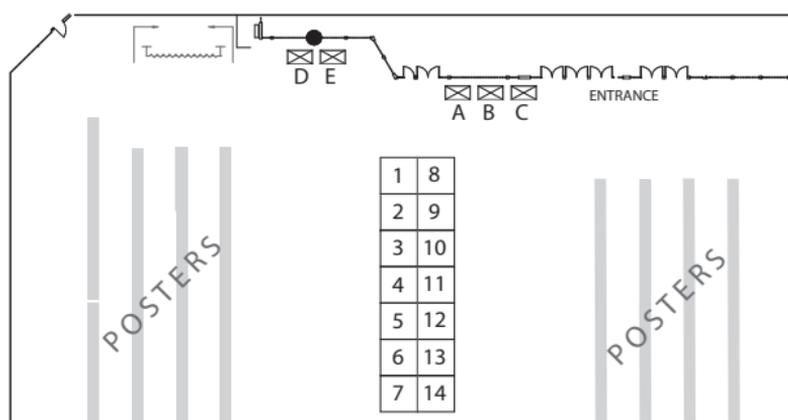


EXHIBIT HALL C

Program

Wednesday, April 29

Ancillary Event

Canadian HIV/AIDS Pharmacists Network Annual General Meeting

Time: 07:00 – 17:00

**Location: Harbourfront, Convention Level 1 (Second Floor),
Delta Toronto, 75 Lower Simcoe Street**

Host: Canadian HIV/AIDS Pharmacists Network (CHAP)

Attendance: Pharmacists attending CAHR 2015 are welcome to attend. Pre-registration is required.

The Annual General Meeting of CHAP consists of a combination of education, practice sharing and business discussion (including ongoing CHAP business and research projects). Pharmacists attending CAHR 2015 are welcome to attend, although the voting at the business portion of the meeting is reserved for working group members only. There are usually approximately 25 people in attendance and all details of the meeting are relayed via the CHAP network list-serve.



Program

Thursday, April 30

Time	Event	Room
08:00 – 16:00	Workshop CAHR New HIV Researcher Workshop	Kensington Junior Ballroom A, Convention Level 1, Delta Toronto
08:00 – 17:00	Ancillary Event Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative Research and Development Alliance Coordinating Office Annual Meeting – HIV Vaccine Networks: Collaborations, Partnerships and Outcomes across Sectors and Borders	Kensington Junior Ballroom B, Convention Level 1, Delta Toronto
09:00 – 17:00	Ancillary Event National Women, Trans People and Girls HIV, Hepatitis C and Co-infection Health Research Summit	104 A, Level 100, NB, MTCC
09:00 – 16:00	Ancillary Event REACH 2.0 Program Science Symposium	104 C, Level 100, NB, MTCC
09:00 – 12:00	Ancillary Event Towards Developing a Canadian Consensus Statement on the Health and Prevention Implications of HIV Treatment	104 B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
09:45 – 12:30	Ancillary Event Prison Health Now: Needle and Syringe Programs in Canada's Prisons	103 B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
10:00 – 12:00	Ancillary Event Bringing Science to Justice: Beyond the Canadian Consensus Statement on HIV and its Transmission in the Context of Criminal Law	104 D, Level 100, NB, MTCC
13:00 – 17:00	Ancillary Event Promoting Critical Dialogue about Treatment and Prevention in Canada	104 B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
13:30 – 16:30	Ancillary Event The Future of Drug Policy in Canada and Globally: The Emergence of a Public Health Approach to Currently Illegal Drugs – the Evidence and Experience	104 D, Level 100, NB, MTCC
14:00 – 17:00	Ancillary Event Casey House – Past, Present and Future: Coffee and Conversation at 9 Huntley St.	Casey House, 9 Huntley Street
15:00 – 16:30	CATIE-CAHR Learning Institute	103 B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
15:30 – 16:30	Ancillary Event Sharing Successes and Next Steps for CTN 236	Harbourfront, Convention Level 1, Delta Toronto
17:30 – 19:00	Plenary Conference Opening and Mark A. Wainberg Lecture Decision Points in HIV – Re-evaluation of the Knowns and Unknowns	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
19:00 – 20:00	Social Event Opening Reception	Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC

Program

Workshop

CAHR New HIV Researcher Workshop

Time: 08:00 – 16:00, Evening social to follow

Location: Kensington Junior Ballroom A, Convention Level 1 (Second Floor), Delta Toronto, 75 Lower Simcoe Street

Host: CAHR

Attendance: Pre-registration is required.

The overall goal of the CAHR New HIV Researcher Workshop is to facilitate the career development of aspiring HIV researchers. The meeting fosters the formation of peer networks between new investigators working in related or overlapping areas of research. In addition, a significant portion of the meeting is devoted to mentoring, both through formal presentations by senior scientists followed by discussion, as well as many informal interactions. New investigators are counseled on grant and paper writing, on running a lab/office and other key components of career development. This skills-based workshop is designed to focus on all four CAHR research tracks (Basic Sciences, Clinical Sciences, Epidemiology and Public Health, and Social Sciences).

This annual workshop brings together graduate students, doctoral students, postdoctoral fellows, medical students/interns/residents, trainees and other new HIV researchers. Following the workshop, an evening social is held so aspiring researchers can network with other new investigators in a fun and informal setting and to interact on a more personal level with mentors. As with previous workshops, the 2015 workshop will focus on all pillars of HIV research and include such sessions as CIHR 101, Getting Funding for your Research, Grantscrafting, Mentorship, and Career Development.

CAHR thanks its partners, the CHVI ACO, CIHR, CTN, PHAC and CANFAR for making this workshop possible.

Ancillary Event

Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative Research and Development Alliance Coordinating Office Annual Meeting – HIV Vaccine Networks: Collaborations, Partnerships and Outcomes across Sectors and Borders

Time: 08:00 – 17:00

Location: Kensington Junior Ballroom B, Convention Level 1 (Second Floor), Delta Toronto, 75 Lower Simcoe Street

Host: Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative Research and Development Alliance Coordinating Office (ACO)

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees. Pre-registration is required.

Recent discoveries involving multidisciplinary, international teams reinforce the necessity for partnerships and collaboration in the effort to develop a safe and effective HIV vaccine. However making alliances work effectively over the long term is an ongoing challenge. World-renowned national and international experts in HIV will address collaborations across sectors and borders at the ACO Annual CHVI R&D Alliance Meeting in Toronto on April 30, 2015. A robust contingent of speakers will provide perspectives from research, pharma and international organizations.

Learning Objectives:

1. To share best practices for establishing and maintaining national and international HIV vaccine research and development partnerships in order to facilitate complementary and collaborative group initiatives;
2. To inform meeting participants and other Canadian stakeholders on the recent highlights and outcomes from ongoing national and international HIV vaccine research and development collaborations and partnerships; and
3. To identify the current and future needs of national and international HIV vaccine research and development partnerships to help improve and guide further collaborations.

Included in the mix of speakers are **Silvija Staprans** of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, **Amapola Manrique** from the Global HIV Vaccine Enterprise, and **Galit Alter** from Harvard University. **Mark Gurwith** of PaxVax Inc. and **Mario Filion** of Alethia Biotherapeutics will also bring their insights to the table. Canadian speakers will discuss national initiatives including the Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative and the Federal Action Plan on Vaccine Research, Innovation and Development.

Ancillary Event

National Women, Trans People and Girls HIV, Hepatitis C and Co-infection Health Research Summit

Time: 09:00 – 17:00

Location: 104 A, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Hosts: Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development, Women's College Research Institute, University of Ottawa, CATIE, Gender and Health Promotion Studies Unit, Dalhousie University, Canadian AIDS Society and the Canadian Society for International Health

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees. Pre-registration is required.

The ancillary event will bring together community members, frontline service providers, epidemiologists, clinical and social scientists and community-based researchers to share short presentations on current research and lived experiences

and to address gaps of linkage and retention in clinical care, services, support, research and policy as they relate to women, trans people and girls living with HIV and/or HCV. The event will provide a forum for a multi-sectorial dialogue that will generate new research ideas and partnerships, leading to the development of a Sex and Gender-Specific Research Roadmap that will outline key issues and action items as they relate to the diverse issues and needs of women and trans people and girls affected by HIV and/or HCV in Canada.

Ancillary Event

REACH 2.0 Program Science Symposium

Time: 09:00 – 16:00

Location: 104 C, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Host: CIHR Centre for REACH in HIV/AIDS (REACH 2.0)

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees. Pre-registration is required.

Program science is quickly becoming recognized as a key approach to designing, implementing and evaluating effective, efficient, evidenced based interventions. With its emphasis on collaboration between the science that studies key health and social issues and the programs that serve people impacted by those issues, program science helps ensure that information from programs is fed into research and that research helps shape and inform programs.

This ancillary event will help participants build an understanding of the basic foundations of a program science approach and what it looks like in practice.

Learning Objectives:

1. Introduce participants to key concepts, frameworks and approaches to program science;
2. Help participants see where/how their work fits in a program science approach and what that means for them; and
3. Share experiences from people applying program science in their work and build a better understanding of the practical issues and benefits of using program science.

Ancillary Event

Towards Developing a Canadian Consensus Statement on the Health and Prevention Implications of HIV Treatment

Time: 09:00 – 12:00

Location: 104 B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Hosts: CATIE, CTAC and PositiveLite.com

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees.

This ancillary event will bring together CAHR conference attendees, including researchers, clinicians, service providers, and people living with and affected by HIV, to inform the development of a Canadian consensus statement on the health and prevention implications of HIV treatment. Members of the CAHR community, and especially people with lived experience, are welcome to provide input. Led by CTAC, CATIE, and PositiveLite.com, this session will explore the development of a Canadian statement that reflects our regional and cultural diversity, and the treatment and prevention needs of those most affected in the Canadian context. The primary goal of this session is to solicit feedback on the development of the consensus statement and develop a broader consultation agenda.

The session will consist of a presentation, break-out sessions, and discussion of next steps.

Ancillary Event

Prison Health Now: Needle and Syringe Programs in Canada's Prisons

Time: 09:45 – 12:30

Location: 103 B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Hosts: Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network (CAAN), Native Youth Sexual Health Network, Prisoners with HIV/AIDS Support Action Network (PASAN), Ryerson University, Department of Criminology

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees. Pre-registration is required.

Join us at 9:45am on April 30 for coffee, and stay for an engaging panel discussion (starting at 10am) featuring community advocates, legal experts, and researchers who will discuss the current state of prisoner health in Canada; the specific challenges faced by Indigenous people who are incarcerated; and international research and evaluation on prison-based needle and syringe programs (PNSPs). This discussion will set the stage for a collaborative session whereby attendees will be given the opportunity to provide feedback on a draft sign-on statement in support of PNSPs, following which we will discuss related mobilization strategies to support the implementation of PNSPs in Canada.

These are pressing issues. In Canadian federal prisons, estimated HIV and HCV prevalence rates are considerably higher than for the general population. A key contributing factor is the sharing of equipment to inject drugs – sterile needles and syringes are currently not made available to prisoners who need them. Specific communities, in particular Indigenous people who are disproportionately incarcerated in Canada, experience a greater burden of this public health and human rights issue.

PNSPs offer access to sterile injection equipment and are an important evidence-based means of reducing HIV and HCV transmission in prison. Existing research on PNSPs shows highly favourable results. It is critical that PNSPs be implemented in Canada to safeguard prisoners' right to health. We invite you to be part of the discussion!

Ancillary Event

Bringing Science to Justice: Beyond the Canadian Consensus Statement on HIV and its Transmission in the Context of Criminal Law

Time: 10:00 – 12:00

Location: 104 D, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Host: Canadian Experts on HIV and Transmission Team in collaboration with Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network and HIV & AIDS Legal Clinic Ontario

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees. Pre-registration is required.

Canada is one of the world "leaders" in prosecuting people living with HIV for not disclosing their status before having sex. In 2012, the Supreme Court of Canada made the law even harsher by declaring that HIV non-disclosure can amount to aggravated sexual assault even when a condom is used or when a person living with HIV has a low or undetectable viral load. Concerned that the application of criminal law to HIV non-disclosure is notably driven by a poor appreciation of the science related to HIV, an expert group of scientists developed the "Canadian Consensus statement on HIV and its transmission in the context of the criminal law" that was ultimately signed by almost 80 HIV experts from across Canada.

Subsequent developments have highlighted the importance of the statement and of expert scientific testimony in criminal proceedings. However, we continue to see many instances of unscientific responses by the criminal justice system to HIV, and defence lawyers are reporting a difficulty in obtaining expert witnesses to testify in court. And so far, provincial attorneys general have resisted calls for more restraint in pursuing prosecutions in light of the scientific evidence.

Organized by two co-authors of the statement, this two hours session will be a unique opportunity for scientists, community members and lawyers to come together and discuss how best to ensure a limited use of the criminal law based on science and evidence, and that does not undermine public health efforts to combat HIV. The session will include a presentation from Edwin J Bernard on how science and scientists have impacted HIV-related court rulings and criminal laws globally. Edwin is

coordinator of the UK-based HIV Justice Network and a leading international advocate against the inappropriate use of the criminal law against people living with HIV.

Ancillary Event

Promoting Critical Dialogue about Treatment and Prevention in Canada

Time: 13:00 – 17:00

Location: 104 B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Hosts: Members of the research team for the CIHR planning grant “Developing a research agenda to examine sociocultural and ethical issues in the era of HIV Treatment as Prevention” (Stuart J. Murray, Marilou Gagnon, Martin French, Adam Bourne, and Adrian Guta)

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees. Pre-registration is required.

This ancillary event will bring together CAHR conference attendees to critically explore the social, cultural, and ethical implications of emerging HIV treatment and prevention approaches. This session will feature scholarly presentations examining contemporary issues in treatment and prevention as they relate to key communities, biomedical technologies, policies, and clinical and public health programming and services. Speakers will draw on theoretical, empirical, and practice based insights to inform their analysis. The primary objective of this session is to foster critical debate and dialogue in the HIV sector and promote the continued use of critical perspectives in the study of HIV treatment, prevention, and care.

The session will consist of a keynote, followed by a panel, followed by a discussant, and a group discussion and break-out.

Presenter:

Barry Adam, University of Windsor, Windsor, ON

Panelists:

Julie Kille, Providence Health Care, Vancouver, BC

Carmen Logie, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON

Alex McClelland, Concordia University, Montreal, QC

Winston Husbands, AIDS Committee of Toronto, Toronto, ON

Wangari Tharao, Women’s Health in Women’s Hands Community Health Centre, Toronto, ON

Maureen Owino, Committee for Accessible AIDS Treatment, Toronto, ON

Renée Masching, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network, Halifax Office, NS

Ancillary Event

The Future of Drug Policy in Canada and Globally: The Emergence of a Public Health Approach to Currently Illegal Drugs – the Evidence and Experience

Time: 13:30 – 16:30

Location: 104 D, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Host: Canadian Drug Policy Coalition

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees. Pre-registration is required.

There is a growing awareness of the limitations and harms of drug policies that rely primarily on prohibition and punishment. The Global Commission on Drug Policy and the Global Commission on HIV and the Law have both called for changes to drug policy in light of these and other concerns. Some governments have either reformed drug policies or are contemplating reform, including support for harm reduction services such as needle and syringe programs, supervised consumption services, prescription heroin, overdose prevention. Broader reforms are also being considered such as decriminalization of possession, production or distribution of certain substances and considering regulatory approaches informed by public health principles, scientific evidence and human rights.

Within this context, the Canadian Drug Policy Coalition will be engaging Canadians from various sectors in discussions on the future of Canadian drug policy. This will ultimately lead to the release of a high-level proposal for new directions in Canada in this area of public policy.

Presenters and participants: people who use drugs, researchers, service providers, legal experts and health policy makers. Speakers include:

Donald MacPherson, Canadian Drug Policy Coalition: global context, including UN General Assembly Special Session on drugs in 2016, Organization of American States Drug Policy Review

Others to include experts to address the following learning objectives

Learning Objectives:

1. Overview of evidence regarding HIV and other health interventions in relation to drug use;
2. Overview of existing legal aspects of drug policy and recommendations for reform;
3. Overview of evidence regarding HIV, health and other impacts (e.g., costs) of various features of drug policy; and
4. Overview of evidence regarding the role of including people with lived experience of drug use in policy, service delivery and research decisions that affect them.

Ancillary Event

Casey House – Past, Present and Future: Coffee and Conversation at 9 Huntley St.

Time: 14:00 – 17:00

Location: Casey House, 9 Huntley Street

Host: Casey House – HIV Specialty Hospital

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees. Pre-registration is required.

Join us for a guided tour of Casey House, the first free standing HIV/AIDS care facility in Canada. Meet the multidisciplinary team and program leads from Clinical Care, Community Programs, Research, Partnerships and Education. Learn about how HIV care is evolving and the future of the Casey House Day Health Program.

Let us welcome you to Toronto, discuss the multifaceted aspects of clinical care, tour Casey House and share coffee and conversation with colleagues.

CATIE-CAHR Learning Institute

Times: 15:00 – 16:30 (Continues on Friday and Saturday evenings)

Location: 103 B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Hosts: CATIE and CAHR

Attendance: By invitation only.

In partnership with CAHR, CATIE will be holding a Learning Institute. This year's participants, 25 CATIE and CAHR community scholars, will work to bring a community lens to research presented at CAHR. Working with CATIE educators, participants will be assigned to one of the four CAHR research tracks. Learning Institute participants will debrief nightly and collaborate to produce the 'Learning at the Front Lines: Community Rapporteur Session', scheduled as part of the CAHR program on Sunday, May 3rd. This presentation will subsequently be made available for dissemination in participants' regions for community reportbacks.

Ancillary Event

Sharing Successes and Next Steps for CTN 236

Time: 15:30 – 16:30

Location: Harbourfront, Convention Level 1 (Second Floor), Delta Toronto, 75 Lower Simcoe Street

Host: The HPV in HIV Research Team

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees. Pre-registration is required.

This event will share the progress and findings from the original study CTN 236, “A Study of the Immunobiology of an HPV VLP Vaccine in a Cohort of HIV Positive Girls and Women”, with investigators, collaborators, and community.

Further, the HPV in HIV Research Team would like to take this opportunity to thank all contributors and community and to come together to celebrate their new CIHR operating grant to conduct a long-term follow up of the CTN 236 cohort, titled “Long Term Follow-up Study of CTN 236 – A Study of an HPV VLP Vaccine in a Cohort of HIV Positive Girls and Women.” Through this event, the HPV in HIV Research Team aims to disseminate original study findings, celebrate progress, and collaborate on long-term study plans.

Plenary

Conference Opening and Mark A. Wainberg Lecture

Time: 17:30 – 19:00

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Welcome

Welcome by **Dr. Darrell Tan** and **Dr. Trevor Hart**, Conference Co-Chairs



Welcome by **Wangari Tharao**, CAHR 2015 Community Representative; Program and Research Manager, Women’s Health in Women’s Hands, Toronto, ON

Welcome by **Dr. Robert Hogg**, President, CAHR

Mark A. Wainberg Lecture

Decision Points in HIV – Re-evaluation of the Knowns and Unknowns

Dr. Bill Cameron

Professor of Medicine, Divisions of Infectious Diseases and Respiriology; Senior Scientist, Clinical Epidemiology Program,

University of Ottawa at The Ottawa Hospital Research Institute, Ottawa, ON



Dr. Bill Cameron is a Senior Scientist at the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute, Professor for the Faculty of Medicine at The University of Ottawa, and physician for the Division of Infectious Diseases at The Ottawa Hospital. He is known for his work in the study of sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS, and has made substantial impact in HIV

epidemiology and therapeutics. He has sustained a productive and well-funded clinical and linked laboratory research career, with a number of seminal and first tier contributions in pharmacotherapies and vaccine development. He is a widely respected physician, researcher and teacher in his field.

We have observed the emergence and pandemic spread of HIV/AIDS. Through research and working together, we found the cause and effective treatments for this new infectious disease - in one professional lifetime. AIDS has been transformed from a deadly disease to a lifelong livable treatment for HIV. The presentation will take a historical clinical perspective over the course of the HIV epidemic from the early 1980's, and touch on decision points in clinical healthcare, public health, research and health policy issues that have emerged from our experience with HIV/AIDS. It is necessary to reflect on what we have gained and learned in HIV, to instruct progress in other medical health research needs.

Learning Objectives:

1. How should we re-evaluate public policy for HIV?
2. Where should we go next in HIV vaccine development?
3. How do we decide what makes the best anti-HIV treatment?
4. How shall we take the lessons from HIV/AIDS to benefit others, in other diseases?

Red Ribbon Award Presentation

Presentation of the 2015 Red Ribbon Award by **Dr. Robert Hogg**, President, CAHR

Social Event

Opening Reception

Time: 19:00 – 20:00

Location: Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

The CAHR 2015 Opening Reception welcomes all participants, sponsors, exhibitors, and volunteers. The Reception offers a hosted bar and hors d'oeuvres amongst the exhibits and poster displays. The Opening Reception is included in the conference registration fee.

Program

Friday, May 1

Time	Event	Room
07:30 – 08:15	Yoga Session	Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
08:00 – 09:00	Special Session Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative – Vaccine Research Plenary – HIV Vaccine and Prevention Technologies: Forging a Path Forward	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
09:00 – 09:45	Plenary Clinical Sciences HIV Latency in a Perinatal Infection: Opportunities and Challenges towards Remission and Cure	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
09:45 – 10:30	Plenary Social Sciences Interdisciplinarity and the Construction of Objects of Knowledge	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
10:30 – 11:00	Exhibit and Poster Viewing Refreshment Break	Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
11:00 – 12:30	Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions	
	Track A: Basic Sciences HIV Immunology	104 D, Level 100, NB, MTCC
	Track B: Clinical Sciences Clinical Care and Complications	103 A/B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
	Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences Co-infections, Co-morbidities and Co-factors	104 C, Level 100, NB, MTCC
	Track D: Social Sciences The Health of Gay, Bisexual and other Homosexually Active Men	104 A/B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch Symposium Sponsored by Canadian Institutes of Health Research CIHR: Designing for the Future	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
14:00 – 15:00	Exhibit and Poster Viewing Refreshment Break with Poster Authors Present	Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
15:00 – 17:00	Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions	
	Track A: Basic Sciences HIV Virology / Pathogenesis I	104 D, Level 100, NB, MTCC
	Track B: Clinical Sciences Co-infections	103 A/B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
	Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences Understanding and Preventing New Infections	104 C, Level 100, NB, MTCC
	Track D: Social Sciences Experiences of HIV among African, Caribbean, and Black Communities, Aboriginal Peoples and Recent Immigrants	104 A/B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
17:00 – 18:30	Symposium Sponsored by Canadian Institutes of Health Research, Canadian HIV Trials Network, The Ontario HIV Treatment Network, Public Health Agency of Canada, the CIHR Centre for REACH 2.0 and the Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research Program Science: Innovations and Pragmatic Approaches to End HIV Epidemics in Canada	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
18:15 – 20:00	CATIE-CAHR Learning Institute	103 A/B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
18:30 – 20:00	Meeting CAHR Annual General Meeting and Reception	104 C, Level 100, NB, MTCC

Program

Special Session

Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative – Vaccine Research Plenary – HIV Vaccine and Prevention Technologies: Forging a Path Forward

Time: 08:00 – 09:00

**Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto
Convention Centre**

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees.

This session will feature **Drs. Marc Gurwith** and **Frank Plummer**.

Replication Competent Vector Vaccine for HIV: Development of an Orally Administered Replication-competent Adenovirus Serotype 4 Vector Vaccine Candidate for HIV

Marc Gurwith is Chief Medical Officer at PaxVax. He is a Fellow of the Infectious Disease Society of America, and is currently a member of The Brighton Collaboration Viral Vaccine Vector Safety Working Group and the Scientific Advisory Board for the Keystone Symposia.

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the potential advantages/disadvantages of the replicating vector vaccine approach to HIV; and
2. To learn about the replication-competent adenovirus serotype 4 as a vector vaccine candidate.

Towards New Technologies for HIV Prevention

Frank Plummer is a Senior Advisor to the Chief Public Health Officer, the Agency Deputy Head of the Public Health Agency of Canada and a Distinguished Professor at the University of Manitoba.

Learning Objectives:

1. To appreciate and implement anti HIV factors in genital mucosa; and
2. To facilitate the introduction of new HIV novel prevention products.

Plenary

Clinical Sciences

HIV Latency in a Perinatal Infection: Opportunities and Challenges towards Remission and Cure

Time: 09:00 – 09:45

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Presenter: Dr. Deborah Persaud

Professor, Pediatrics, Infectious Diseases, Johns Hopkins Children's Center; Chair, HIV Cure Committee, International Maternal Pediatric AIDS Adolescent Clinical Trials Network, Baltimore, MD, USA



Dr. Persaud is Professor of Pediatrics in the Division of Infectious Diseases at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. She received her training in pediatrics at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City where she also served as chief resident. Following this, she trained in Pediatric Infectious Diseases at New York

University Medical Center and was the recipient of an Aaron Diamond Research Fellowship. Dr. Persaud's research focus over the past 15 years has been in the field of HIV latency and barriers to cure in perinatal infection. She is the Scientific Chair for the HIV Cure Committee for the IMPAACT Network.

Cure of HIV remains elusive due to the early establishment of HIV-1 latency in long-lived memory CD4+ T cells. The single case of HIV Cure in the "Berlin Patient" has reinvigorated the field of HIV therapeutics towards a cure for HIV-1 infection. This has led to identification of unique cohorts and cases of HIV-1 remission where patients were able to experience longer periods off antiretroviral therapy without prompt viremic relapse; the most notable being the case of the "Mississippi Child." Nonhuman primates studies are also providing important insights into reservoir establishment and strategies to disrupt HIV-1 reservoirs. Proof-of-concept studies of therapeutic agents to disrupt HIV-1 latency are ongoing, including studies of very early treatment. These will be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understanding of pathogenesis of HIV-1 reservoirs and barriers to cure;
2. Gain knowledge on measures of HIV-1 persistence; and
3. Acquire information on strategies to disrupt HIV-1 latency and reservoir formation.

Plenary

Social Sciences

Interdisciplinarity and the Construction of Objects of Knowledge

Time: 09:45 – 10:30

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Presenter: Dr. Viviane Namaste

Full Professor and Research Chair in HIV/AIDS and Sexual Health, Simone de Beauvoir Institute, Concordia University, Montréal, QC



Viviane Namaste is Full Professor and Research Chair in HIV/AIDS and Sexual Health, Simone de Beauvoir Institute, Concordia University, Montréal. Her work examines populations and realities that have been historically overlooked in our response to HIV/AIDS. She is the co-author of HIV

Prevention and Bisexual Realities (University of Toronto Press, 2012). Her book Oversight: Critical Reflections on Feminist Research and Knowledge is forthcoming (Fall 2015) from Women's Press. She is currently researching the history of HIV/AIDS in Montréal's Haitian communities during the 1980s.

This presentation will examine how and why we need to think about social science inquiry in our response to the HIV/AIDS epidemic. What can social science bring to our understandings of epidemiology? How can the social sciences broaden our understandings of clinical health? What happens if we ignore the social in our attempts to address the HIV/AIDS epidemic? Learning objectives include an introduction to principles of critical social science, case studies and lessons to be learned from the social investigation of disease, and critical reflection on the limits of our current knowledge responses to the epidemic.

Learning Objectives:

1. To learn principles of critical social science;
2. To critically reflect on the limits of our current knowledge responses to the epidemic; and
3. To consideration the necessity of deep thought in developing research responding to HIV/AIDS.

Exhibit and Poster Viewing Refreshment Break

Time: 10:30 – 11:00

Location: Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions

Time: 11:00 – 12:30

Session descriptions begin on page 114.

Track A: Basic Sciences: HIV Immunology

Location: 104 D, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track B: Clinical Sciences: Clinical Care and Complications

Location: 103 A/B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences: Co-infections, Co-morbidities and Co-factors

Location: 104 C, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track D: Social Sciences: The Health of Gay, Bisexual and other Homosexually Active Men

Location: 104 A/B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Lunch Symposium

CIHR: Designing for the Future

Sponsored by Canadian Institutes of Health Research

Time: 12:30 – 14:00

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees.

CIHR will provide a two-part session with each component focused on the future directions for HIV and health research in Canada. The CIHR HIV/AIDS Research Initiative, under the scientific leadership of the CIHR Institute of Infection and Immunity, will present its new Strategic Plan, which sets out strategic directions for 2015 to 2020. In addition, an overview of CIHR's new strategic plan and recent organizational changes will be presented with time for participants to engage in discussion about CIHR's future directions.

Learning Objectives:

1. To increase awareness of the CIHR HIV/AIDS Research Initiative Strategic Plan for 2015-2020 and acknowledge the valuable contributions of stakeholders in the development of the plan;
2. To provide an opportunity for HIV researchers, partners and knowledge users to learn first-hand about CIHR's reforms and future directions; and

3. To enable the research community to ask questions and discuss CIHR reforms and future directions in HIV and health research in Canada.

Presenters:

Dr. Marc Ouellette, Scientific Director, Institute of Infection and Immunity, Canadian Institutes of Health Research, Université Laval, Québec City, QC

Kelly VanKoughnet, Associate Vice-President, Research, Knowledge Translation and Ethics, Canadian Institutes of Health Research, Ottawa, ON

Exhibit and Poster Viewing Refreshment Break with Poster Authors Present

Time: 14:00 – 15:00

Location: Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions

Time: 15:00 – 17:00

Session descriptions begin on page 120.

Track A: Basic Sciences: HIV Virology / Pathogenesis I

Location: 104 D, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track B: Clinical Sciences: Co-infections

Location: 103 A/B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences: Understanding and Preventing New Infections

Location: 104 C, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track D: Social Sciences: Experiences of HIV among African, Caribbean, and Black Communities, Aboriginal Peoples and Recent Immigrants

Location: 104 A/B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Symposium

Program Science: Innovations and Pragmatic Approaches to End HIV Epidemics in Canada

Sponsored by Canadian Institutes of Health Research, Canadian HIV Trials Network, The Ontario HIV Treatment Network, Public Health Agency of Canada, the CIHR Centre for REACH 2.0, and the Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research

Time: 17:00 – 18:30

Location: 205/206, Level 200 North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees.

This session will introduce Program/Implementation Science to a broad audience of scientists, public health experts, health care providers, front-line community service providers and people living with HIV; explore the pragmatics of Program/Implementation Science with PrEP as an example of the range of research efforts needed to scale up interventions; and describe how Program/Implementation Science looks in practice and how it can be mobilized to create more effective health interventions and health solutions.

Presenters:

Dr. Nancy Edwards, Scientific Director, Institute of Population and Public Health, Canadian Institutes of Health Research; Distinguished Professor, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON
Implementation Science and HIV/AIDS: A Research Funder's Perspective

Dr. Kenneth Mayer, Medical Research Director, Fenway Health; Co-Director, The Fenway Institute; Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School; Attending Physician, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, Boston, MA, USA
Antiretroviral Pre-exposure Prophylaxis: Moving from Clinical Trials to Implementation

Dr. James Blanchard, Professor and Director, Centre for Global Public Health, Department of Community Health Sciences, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, MB
Program Science: Imagining a New Paradigm for Knowledge Generation and Translation for HIV Prevention

Panelists:

David Hoe, President, OHTN Board of Directors, Ottawa, ON

Dr. Aslam Anis, Professor, The University of British Columbia; Director, Centre for Health Evaluation and Outcome Sciences; National Director, CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network; Senior Scientist, Arthritis Research Centre of Canada, Vancouver, BC

Dr. Peter Donnelly, President and Chief Executive Officer, Public Health Ontario, Toronto, ON

Co-Chairs:

Dr. Sean B. Rourke, Scientific and Executive Director, Ontario HIV Treatment Network; Scientist, Li KaShing Knowledge Institute of St. Michael's Hospital; Professor, University of Toronto; Director, CIHR Centre for REACH in HIV/AIDS, CIHR CBR Collaborative and Universities Without Walls, Toronto, ON

Jennifer Gunning, Associate Director, HIV/AIDS Research Initiative, Institute of Infection and Immunity, Canadian Institutes of Health Research, Ottawa, ON

Jessica Halverson, Manager, Enhanced HIV/STBBI Surveillance, Centre for Communicable Diseases and Infection Control, Public Health Agency of Canada, Ottawa, ON

CATIE-CAHR Learning Institute

Time: 18:15 – 20:00 (Continues on Saturday)

Location: 103 A/B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Continuation of Thursday's event

Meeting**CAHR Annual General Meeting and Reception**

Time: 18:30 – 20:00

Location: 104 C, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

President: **Dr. Robert Hogg**

The Association is a community of researchers with expertise in HIV/AIDS. All members and associates may participate in the Annual General Meeting (AGM), however, only members whose memberships are current and in good standing may vote at the meeting. Membership is open to all active researchers in all fields (basic, clinical, epidemiology and public health, and social sciences as well as community-based research) who meet the eligibility requirements. Those with an interest in HIV/AIDS research, including students and trainees may join as Associates.

At the AGM, members meet and hear from the Executive Committee and Board of Directors on the activities of the Association, receive CAHR's financial statement, and transact other business.

Names of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors are listed on page 6.

Program

Saturday, May 2

Time	Event	Room
07:15 – 08:50	Symposium CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network Postdoctoral Fellows Breakfast Symposium	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
07:30 – 08:15	Yoga Session	Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
09:00 – 09:45	Plenary Basic Sciences Systems Serology to Profile Protective Immunity Against HIV	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
09:45 – 10:30	Plenary Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences Criminalization, Sex Work, and HIV: From Research to Action	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
10:30 – 11:00	Exhibit and Poster Viewing Refreshment Break	Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
11:00 – 12:30	Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions	
	Track A: Basic Sciences HIV Virology / Pathogenesis II	104 D, Level 100, NB, MTCC
	Track B: Clinical Sciences Clinical Predictors	103 A/B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
	Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences Prevention or Diagnosis of New Infections in Youth	104 C, Level 100, NB, MTCC
	Track D: Social Sciences Everyday Actualities of Living with HIV	104 A/B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch Symposium Sponsored by the CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network, Gilead, Bristol Myers Squibb Canada, Merck and AbbVie Canadian HIV-HCV Co-infection Treatment Guidelines	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
14:00 – 15:00	Exhibit and Poster Viewing Refreshment Break with Poster Authors Present	Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
15:00 – 17:00	Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions	
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18:30 – 20:15	CATIE-CAHR Learning Institute	103 A/B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
19:00 – 01:00	Social Event Gala Party	Hockey Hall of Fame, Brookfield Place, 30 Yonge Street

Program

Symposium

CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network Postdoctoral Fellows Breakfast Symposium

Time: 07:15 – 08:50

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Host: CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network (CTN)

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees.

The CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network Postdoctoral Fellowship Awards Program offers career opportunities to outstanding young clinical scientists. The program facilitates HIV and co-infections research by providing funding to candidates who wish to write a research protocol, and develop and run their own trial. Since 1992, the CTN has awarded over 116 fellowships to 69 individuals. Former CTN postdoctoral fellows during the last decade include some of Canada's current leading HIV clinical investigators. Fellowship awards for the 2015-2016 cycle are available thanks to the generous contributions of the pharmaceutical industry and CANFAR.

Presentation 1

Impact of combination antiretroviral therapy (cART) on placental angiogenesis and pregnancy outcome

Hakimeh Mohammadi, MSc, PhD, CTN Postdoctoral Fellow, Sandra Rotman Centre for Global Health, Toronto, ON

Presentation 2

Current guidelines, expert opinion and community perspective on infant feeding in the HIV context in Canada: coming to a consensus

Sarah Khan, BSc, MD, FRCP(C), DTMH, CANFAR/CTN Postdoctoral Fellow, Hospital for Sick Children, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON

Presentation 3

Novel therapeutic interventions to enhance gut immune health and to reduce inflammation in people living with HIV

Connie J. Kim, BSc, MSc, PhD, CTN Postdoctoral Fellow, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, ON

Presentation 4

Assessing the impact of rurality on HIV outcomes in British Columbia: is there a rural-urban gap?

Lauren MacKenzie, MD, FRCPC, PGY6 Clinician Investigator Program, University of Manitoba/University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC

Presentation 5

Using a program science approach to identify successful strategies to improve overall and mental health outcomes of positive First Nations women in Greater Vancouver with criminal justice system involvement

Alexandra King, MD, FRCPC, GIM with focus on HIV and Hep C, Vancouver Infections Diseases Centre, CIHR CTN James Kreppner Postdoctoral Fellow, PhD Student, Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, BC

Presentation 6

CD8 T cell dynamics in Primary HIV Infection

Wei Cao, MD, CTN International Fellow, Department of Infectious Diseases, Peking Union Medical College Hospital, Beijing, China

Plenary

Basic Sciences

Systems Serology to Profile Protective Immunity Against HIV

Time: 09:00 – 09:45

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Presenter: **Dr. Galit Alter**

Associate Professor of Medicine; Director, Ragon Institute Imaging Core; Director, Harvard Center for Aids Research Immunology Core, Ragon Institute of MGH, MIT and Harvard, Cambridge, MA, USA



Galit Alter received her PhD in experimental medicine from McGill University, and is currently an Associate Professor in Medicine at the Ragon Institute of Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), and Harvard

Medical School (HMS). Since she began her training, Dr. Alter has been particularly interested in understanding the earliest immune effector mechanisms that aim to control and clear infections. To this end, her doctoral and post-doctoral work focused on the role of cytotoxic T cells and natural killer (NK) cell responses following acute viral infections. While a role of innate immunity, and specifically NK cells, became exceedingly evident in both shaping the evolution of HIV as well as in controlling viral replication, how these cells could be recruited through vaccination was less clear. However, because all innate immune cells express Fc-receptors, that interact with antibodies raised by the humoral immune response, Dr. Alter's studies have shifted gears to begin to define the mechanism by which NK cells, and all innate immune effector cells, may be harnessed by antibodies to contain and clear infected cells. Thus Dr. Alter's current research interests lie in defining the signatures, role, and biophysical features of the most protective "killer" innate immune recruiting antibodies in providing protection from infectious disease including HIV, HCV, HBV, Ebola virus, tuberculosis, etc. Ultimately, Dr. Alter believes that advancement of our understanding of how vaccines may

manipulate antibodies to recruit innate immune effector cells more effectively may lead to the design of next generation vaccines to effectively treat and prevent a remarkably larger range of diseases.

While vaccines represent one of the most powerful public health interventions, the development of vaccines against the world's current deadliest pathogens, including HIV, has proven remarkably difficult. While antibody titers and neutralization are considered the gold standards for the selection of a successful vaccine, these parameters alone are often inadequate predictors of protective immunity. Instead, antibodies mediate a large array of additional extra-neutralizing Fc-mediated activities, many of which are critical for providing protective immunity. In fact, the humoral immune response is remarkably complex, mediated by swarms of antibodies that synergize to create heterogeneous antibody-antigen immune complexes that collectively induce protective immunity. Thus, when neutralization activity fails to predict protection, it is likely that the full range of antibody functions, including Fc-mediated activity, may be required to achieve protection, necessitating the use of more complex antibody profiling tools to define immunological correlates of protection and identify vaccine strategies that induce optimal antibody profiles. Thus next generation objective antibody effector profiling tools coupled to multidimensional analytical approaches are beginning to elucidate novel correlates of protection against HIV infection offering a unique opportunity for the evaluation and design of novel vaccines to prevent HIV at a global level.

Plenary

Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences

Criminalization, Sex Work, and HIV: From Research to Action

Time: 09:45 – 10:30

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Presenter: Dr. Kate Shannon

Associate Professor of Medicine at UBC, Director of the Gender and Sexual Health Initiative of the BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS and a Canada Research Chair in Global Sexual Health and HIV/AIDS, Vancouver, BC



Kate Shannon, PhD is an Associate Professor of Medicine at UBC, Director of the Gender and Sexual Health Initiative of the BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS and a Canada Research Chair in Global Sexual Health and HIV/AIDS. She leads work in social and structural determinants, sexual health and access to care among key populations,

particularly sex workers, migrant populations, and women living with HIV. She regularly consults with WHO and UNAIDS

on issues of human rights, sexual health and HIV/AIDS and currently sits on the International AIDS Society Advisory for Key Populations.

Dr. Shannon's talk will summarize key evidence on criminalization of sex work, violence, HIV and access to care among sex workers, and experiences and lessons learned in working with community and translating research to policy and practice.

Learning Objectives:

1. Review of the social epidemiology of structural determinants and HIV among sex workers globally;
2. Discussion of evidence from Canadian context on laws, policing, violence, social geography and negotiation of HIV prevention amongst sex workers; and
3. Provide some case examples of knowledge translation and partnership with community in translating.

Exhibit and Poster Viewing Refreshment Break

Time: 10:30 – 11:00

Location: Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions

Time: 11:00 – 12:30

Session descriptions begin on page 127.

Track A: Basic Sciences: HIV Virology / Pathogenesis II

Location: 104 D, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track B: Clinical Sciences: Clinical Predictors

Location: 103 A/B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences: Prevention or Diagnosis of New Infections in Youth

Location: 104 C, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track D: Social Sciences: Everyday Actualities of Living with HIV

Location: 104 A/B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Lunch Symposium

Canadian HIV-HCV Co-infection Treatment Guidelines

Sponsored by the CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network, Gilead, Bristol Myers Squibb Canada, Merck and AbbVie

Time: 12:30 – 14:00

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees.

The HIV and HCV epidemics represent important health and social crises in Canada. These two viruses are similar in a number of ways and infection with both is a serious problem. Health Canada suggests there are 250,000 HCV-infected Canadians and up to 30% of those living with HIV are also co-infected with HCV. There has been rapid development of new HCV and HIV medications and evolution in the best way to use these treatments in HIV-HCV co-infection. As a result, uncertainty often guides treatment decisions. To address this situation, and as part of a CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network (CTN) initiative led by Drs. Curtis Cooper (U Ottawa), Marina Klein (McGill) and Mark Hull (BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS), a new, updated Canadian consensus statement on HIV-HCV co-infection treatment has been developed. The specific recommendations cover such important areas as evaluating co-infected patients, addressing barriers to care, selecting treatments, determining treatment timing, and addressing drug-to-drug interactions. In addition to filling an important knowledge gap, these guidelines come at a unique moment in time where many new HCV treatments are currently being tested. Those in attendance will be offered first-hand insight into these guidelines, which will become influential in terms of clinical practice, influencing Canadian health policy and ultimately saving lives.

Learning Objectives:

1. To impart knowledge, promote knowledge exchange, and build greater understanding amongst researchers and community alike on new treatment guidelines for those with HIV- HCV infections;
2. To examine new standards and approaches for treatment for co-infected patients that assist in addressing barriers to care, selecting treatments, determining treatment timing, and addressing drug-drug interactions; and
3. To promote and better understanding of HIV-HCV co-infection and its encompassing set of issues that impacts both those affected and those providing treatment.

Chair: Dr. Curtis Cooper, Associate Professor, University of Ottawa; Infectious Diseases Consultant, Ottawa Hospital Division of Infectious Diseases; Scientist, Ottawa Health Research Institute, Ottawa, ON

Panelists:

Dr. Mark Hull, University of British Columbia, British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Vancouver, BC

Dr. Marina Klein, McGill University, Montreal, QC

Dr. Stephen Shafran, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB

Dr. Alice Tseng, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, ON

Pierre Giguère, The Ottawa Hospital Research Institute, Ottawa, ON

Dr. Alex Wong, Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region, Regina, SK

Dr. Lisa Barrett, Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS

Exhibit and Poster Viewing Refreshment Break with Poster Authors Present

Time: 14:00 – 15:00

Location: Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions

Time: 15:00 – 17:00

Session descriptions begin on page 132.

Track A: Basic Sciences: HIV Molecular Epidemiology, Evolution and Vaccines

Location: 104 D, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track B: Clinical Sciences: Children and Pregnancy

Location: 103 A/B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences: Continuum of HIV Care

Location: 104 C, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Track D: Social Sciences: Health Services for Populations across Axes of Inequity and Stigmatization

Location: 104 A/B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Special Session

Community Practice Research Oral Abstract Presentation

Time: 17:00 – 18:30

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees.

In this session six abstracts will be presented, which were submitted to a 2015 feature abstract category entitled “Special Session on Community Practice Research.” The session will be supplemented by posters chosen from accepted abstracts in this category.

Through this effort, CAHR recognizes the content, methods and/or approach of some important research conducted by community members may not neatly fit into any of the four existing CAHR Tracks (Basic Sciences, Clinical Sciences, Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences and Social Sciences).

Community Practice Research is defined as research that is community-based, and focused on topics related to the functioning and services of community-based organizations, including AIDS service organizations. The oral presentations in this session were chosen via peer-review with an eye for both rigour and diversity of the program. Other abstracts that were accepted but that are not presented as oral presentations will be presented as posters along with the abstracts from the four regular CAHR tracks.

Learning Objectives:

1. Participants will learn about recent research on the needs of people living with HIV and from affected communities, including those who are working as peer researchers;
2. Participants will learn about research on AIDS service organizations and other community based organizations, and on HIV-related health services; and
3. Participants will learn about ways to translate research into practice, including using community based research methods.

Co-Chairs:

Dr. Francisco Ibañez-Carrasco, Ontario HIV Treatment Network, Toronto, ON

Dr. Trevor A. Hart, Ryerson University, Toronto, ON

Abstract information on page 141.

CATIE-CAHR Learning Institute

Time: 18:30 – 20:15

Location: 103 A/B, Level 100, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Continuation of Thursday and Friday sessions.

Social Event

Gala Party

Time: 19:00 – 01:00

Location: Hockey Hall of Fame, Brookfield Place, 30 Yonge Street



The Gala Party will be held at the Hockey Hall of Fame in downtown Toronto. A museum as well as a hall of fame, the hall showcases players, teams, records, memorabilia and NHL trophies, including the Stanley Cup. The hall also has virtual exhibits where you can shoot against top NHL goalies like Carey Price, or take his place and stare down Sidney Crosby on a breakaway. There will also be the opportunity to have your picture taken with the Stanley Cup. **Not a Hockey fan? Don't stop reading!** The upper floor will feature an acoustic jazz duo and food and drink, where you can relax and network in a quieter space. A DJ will be playing downstairs from 21:00 into the wee hours for the dancing crowd.

Transportation: It is a short 10-minute walk from the Metro Toronto Convention Centre or Delta Toronto to the Hockey Hall of Fame via the PATH, Toronto's Downtown Underground Pedestrian Walkway.

Meet our volunteers in the lobby of the Delta Toronto at 19:00 to walk over to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

If you prefer to take a taxi, the Hall is about a 5 minute drive and a cost of approximately \$6-\$8. The phone number for Beck Taxi is 416-751-5555.

Note: Participants and their accompanying guest(s) must provide tickets for admittance. Pre-purchased tickets are located in your name badge holder. Additional tickets may still be available. If you would like to buy tickets for a registrant (\$60) or a guest (\$125), visit the registration desk in the East Registration Area, Level 200, North Building of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.



Program

Sunday, May 3

Time	Event	Room
09:00 – 10:00	Special Session HIV and Immigration	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
10:00 – 11:00	Special Session Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
11:00 – 11:30	Plenary Learning at the Front Lines: Community Rapporteur Session – CATIE-CAHR Learning Institute Participants	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
11:30 – 12:00	Plenary Awards and Closing Remarks	205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC

Program

Special Session

HIV and Immigration

Time: 09:00 – 10:00

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees.

Since January 2002, Citizenship and Immigration Canada has mandated HIV testing for all individuals aged 15 and older wishing to immigrate to Canada. Pursuant to Section 38(1) of the Canadian Immigration and Refugee Protection Act, an applicant may be denied entry based on “medical inadmissibility” on the basis of HIV infection if he/she “might reasonably be expected to cause excessive demand on health or social services” or allowed entry through family sponsorship programs and refugee determination processes. This session will explore this important issue from legal, policy, clinical and lived experience perspectives, and conclude with a tentative research action agenda on HIV & Immigration in Canada.

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the HIV testing requirements for potential newcomers to Canada as stipulated by Citizenship and Immigration Canada;
2. To discuss some of the resulting challenges faced from a legal, policy, clinical and personal perspective; and
3. To learn about local research being conducted to address some of these challenges.

Presenters:

Wangari Tharao, Women’s Health in Women’s Hands, Toronto, ON

Adrienne Smith, Jordan Battista LLP, Toronto, ON

Jessica Halverson, Public Health Agency of Canada, Ottawa, ON

Maureen Owino, Committee for Accessible AIDS Treatment, Toronto, ON

Darrell Tan, St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, ON

Alan Li, Regent Park Community Health Centre, Toronto, ON

Special Session

Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis

Time: 10:00 – 11:00

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees.

HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) is a new strategy for preventing HIV infection whose effectiveness relies on a combination of biomedical and behavioural factors. Although PrEP has not received regulatory approval in Canada, there is considerable interest in PrEP as a novel strategy to curb the ongoing and unacceptably high rates of new HIV infections in Canada, particularly among gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men. This session will explore this topic with Canadian researchers and policy-makers with an interest in PrEP.

Learning Objectives:

1. To review current data about PrEP efficacy, including the results of the IPERGAY trial;
2. To explore community and social dimensions of PrEP implementation; and
3. To learn about ongoing implementation research and policy considerations regarding PrEP in different parts of Canada.

Speakers:

Dr. Joanne Otis, Université du Québec à Montréal, Montréal, QC; co-investigator on the IPERGAY trial

Dr. Darrell Tan, St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, ON; PI of the PREPARATORY-5 demonstration project

Dr. Cécile Tremblay, Institut national de santé publique du Québec, Montréal, QC; Canadian PI of the IPERGAY trial

Plenary

Learning at the Front Lines: Community Rapporteur Session – CATIE-CAHR Learning Institute Participants

Time: 11:00 – 11:30

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

Attendance: This session is open to all CAHR 2015 attendees.

The Rapporteur Session provides the highlights from the scientific program in each of the Conference's scientific tracks. This session draws out linkages and gaps, issues, and challenges that emerge from discussion and debate of the scientific evidence presented during the Conference. The Rapporteur Session is a valuable primer for participants who want to report back on the Conference to their organizations or communities.

Plenary

Awards and Closing Remarks

Time: 11:30 – 12:00

Location: 205/206, Level 200, North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre

The New Investigator Awards will be presented to the outstanding new researcher in each of the four tracks based on their presentations in the concurrent oral sessions. The Closing is the opportunity to recognize the volunteers who worked in building CAHR 2015. The Host City for CAHR 2016 will also be announced.

Closing Remarks by **Dr. Trevor Hart** and **Dr. Darrell Tan**, Conference Co-Chairs

Closing Remarks by **Dr. Robert Hogg**, Past President, CAHR and **Dr. Michael Grant**, President, CAHR

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Glossaire des termes et acronymes

- APHA** – Aboriginal Persons Living with HIV/AIDS (organisme servant les Autochtones vivant avec le VIH/sida)
- ARV** – Antirétroviral (médicament)
- ASPC** – Agence de la santé publique du Canada
- CCC** – Conseil consultatif communautaire
- CDC** – Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (États-Unis)
- CER** – Comité d'éthique de la recherche
- CV** – Charge virale
- ECR** – Essai contrôlé randomisé
- ÉIG** – Événement indésirable grave
- GIPA** – Participation plus importante des personnes vivant avec le VIH/sida
- GLBT** – Gais, lesbiennes, bisexuels et transgenres
- HAART** – Traitement antirétroviral hautement actif
- HARSAH** – Hommes ayant des relations sexuelles avec d'autres hommes
- ICVV** – Initiative canadienne de vaccin contre le VIH
- IO** – Infection opportuniste
- IRSC** – Instituts de recherche en santé du Canada
- ITS** – Infections transmissibles sexuellement
- NTP** – Nouvelles technologies de prévention
- OC** – Organisme communautaire
- ONG** – Organisation non gouvernementale
- ONUSIDA** – Programme commun des Nations Unies sur le VIH/sida
- OSS** – Organisme de services liés au sida
- PDA** – Assistant numérique personnel
- PNUCID** – Programme des Nations Unies pour le contrôle international des drogues
- PNUD** – Programme des Nations Unies pour le développement
- PPE** – Prophylaxie post-exposition
- PrEP** – Prophylaxie préexposition
- PRFM** – Pays à revenu faible et moyen
- PTME** – Prévention de la transmission du VIH de la mère à l'enfant
- PVVIH/sida** – Personnes vivant avec le VIH/sida
- QV** – Qualité de vie
- SIDA** – Syndrome d'immunodéficience acquise
- SIRI** – Syndrome inflammatoire de reconstitution immunitaire
- TAR** – Traitement antirétroviral
- TB-MR** – Souches multirésistantes de bacille tuberculeux
- TDO** – Traitement directement observé
- TEC** – Transfert et échange de connaissances
- TIS** – Travailleur de l'industrie du sexe
- TME** – Transmission d'une mère à son enfant
- UDI** – Utilisateur de drogues injectables
- VHC** – Virus de l'hépatite C
- VIH** – Virus de l'immunodéficience humaine
- VPH** – Papillomavirus

Bienvenue au congrès de l'ACRV 2015

Message du président de l'ACRV



Dr Robert Hogg



Bienvenue au 24^e Congrès annuel canadien de recherche sur le VIH/sida (congrès de l'ACRV 2015).

L'Association canadienne de recherche sur le VIH (ACRV) est fière de travailler avec le milieu des chercheurs et les groupes communautaires qui œuvrent sans relâche à la lutte mondiale contre le VIH. Comptant plus de 2 000 chercheurs et d'autres personnes s'intéressant à la recherche sur le VIH, l'ACRV est l'organisme canadien de premier plan pour les personnes se consacrant à la recherche sur le VIH/sida. Le congrès annuel de l'ACRV est l'événement le plus important au pays s'adressant aux personnes travaillant dans le domaine du VIH, aux décideurs, aux personnes vivant avec le VIH et aux autres personnes déterminées à enrayer la pandémie. Il offre l'occasion de faire le point sur la situation, d'évaluer les récentes percées scientifiques et d'établir conjointement un plan d'action.

Je tiens à féliciter les membres du comité du programme scientifique de 2015, qui ont su créer un riche programme thématique présentant les nouvelles connaissances scientifiques et offrant de nombreuses occasions de dialogue structuré sur les principales difficultés rencontrées dans le cadre de la lutte mondiale contre le VIH. Un large éventail de séances, dont des présentations d'abrévés, des colloques et des séances plénières, est prévu afin de répondre aux différents besoins des participants. Des activités connexes, notamment des réunions auxiliaires et des ateliers de formation, s'avéreront d'excellentes occasions de perfectionnement professionnel et de réseautage.

Le congrès de l'ACRV 2015 offrira aux chercheurs et aux membres des collectivités d'un océan à l'autre une occasion privilégiée d'échanger sur les derniers développements scientifiques dans le domaine du VIH, d'enrichir leurs connaissances au contact des autres participants et d'établir de nouvelles stratégies de traitement et de prévention du VIH. Nous espérons que le congrès vous sera agréable et qu'il s'avérera pour vous une expérience d'apprentissage utile. Nous vous remercions d'avance de votre contribution, de votre participation et de votre appui constant.

Message des coprésidents du congrès



Dr Trevor Hart



Dr Darrell Tan



Nous sommes heureux de vous accueillir à Toronto à l'occasion du 24^e Congrès annuel canadien de recherche sur le VIH/sida. Nous avons constaté ces dernières années une concertation accrue interdisciplinaire afin de comprendre et de contrer l'épidémie de VIH. De plus, les données récentes mettent en évidence les avantages des approches combinées à la prévention du VIH, ce qui nous rappelle les succès non démentis des thérapies antirétrovirales combinées. L'ACRV 2015 fera ressortir les avantages des traitements associés, de la prévention et de la recherche entre méthodologies, des volets de la recherche et des disciplines où l'on lutte contre l'épidémie de VIH. Cette approche combinée peut nous aider à relever le taux de succès en établissant le contact avec toutes les personnes vivant avec le VIH et les diverses populations marginalisées au Canada et ailleurs, qui courent plus de risque de contracter le VIH.

Le programme de cette année s'articule autour de plus de 400 abrégés portant sur nombre de thèmes et de disciplines de la recherche sur le VIH. Vous y trouverez aussi nombre de séances spéciales et d'événements connexes, portant par exemple sur les initiatives de collaboration dans la recherche d'un vaccin contre le VIH et les résultats; l'hépatite C et les co-infections chez les femmes, les personnes trans et les filles; des questions déontologiques et socioculturelles dans le traitement à titre préventif; la science des programmes; la politique sur les drogues; le VIH et sa transmission selon le droit pénal; les programmes d'échange de seringues dans les prisons canadiennes; Casey House, établissement de soins de santé spécialisé sur le VIH/sida à Toronto; le VIH et l'immigration; la prophylaxie pré-exposition et plus encore. Nous avons aussi le plaisir d'annoncer qu'il y aura une séance spéciale d'abrégés sur les pratiques communautaires en prévention et traitement du VIH (page 100 et 206), faisant ressortir l'apport important, en matière de recherche, des membres et organismes de la collectivité en réponse à l'épidémie.

Au nom de tous les membres du Comité de planification scientifique, nous espérons que le congrès saura vous plaire.

Merci aux bénévoles

L'ACRV tient à remercier les membres bénévoles du comité du programme scientifique, les examinateurs des abrégés, le comité de sélection des boursiers, les coprésidents des séances, les conférenciers, les présentateurs, les rapporteurs, les examinateurs des dossiers de candidature aux prix ainsi que les bénévoles du congrès, qui ont offert leur temps et leur soutien pour nous aider à élaborer le programme du congrès de l'ACRV 2015. L'ACRV remercie aussi les bénévoles du groupe de travail de l'atelier de l'ACRV destiné aux nouveaux chercheurs dans le domaine du VIH. Leurs efforts et leur engagement ont contribué à la réussite du congrès.

Comités de l'ACRV

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Représentant communautaire :	Terry Howard

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D^r Trevor Hart
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Wangari Tharao

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D ^r Jonathan Angel	D ^r Mike Grant
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D ^r Alan Cochrane	D ^r Ken Rosenthal
D ^r Eric Cohen	D ^r Lena Serghides
D ^r Jimmy Dikeakos	D ^r Michel Tremblay
D ^r Keith Fowke	

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D ^r Jean-Guy Baril	D ^r Troy Grennan
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D ^r Ahmed Bayoumi	Ayden Scheim
D ^r Marissa Becker	Souradet Shaw
D ^r Ann Burchell	D ^r Jean Shoveller
D ^r Todd Coleman	D ^r Doug Sider
D ^r Kathleen Deering	Laura Thompson
D ^r Dara Friedman	D ^r Mark Tyndall

Volet D : Sciences sociales

D ^r Barry Adam	Nathan Lachowsky
D ^r Dan Allman	D ^r Ted Myers
D ^r David Brennan	D ^r Eric Mykhalovskiy
Nora Butler Burke	D ^r Stephanie Nixon
D ^r Liviana Calzavara	Doe O'Brien Teengs
D ^r Philippe-Benoit Côté	D ^r Joanne Otis
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D ^r Francisco Ibanez-Carrasco	D ^r Cathy Worthington
D ^r Thomas Kerr	

Séance spéciale : Recherche en pratique communautaire

D^r Colleen Dell
 D^r Trevor Hart
 Duncan MacLachlan
 Ken Monteith
 D^r Maria Nengeh Mensah
 D^r Will Small

Prix et bourses de l'ACRV 2015

L'ACRV offre des prix, des bourses d'études et une aide à l'inscription dans le but de promouvoir l'excellence en recherche, l'échange de connaissances et le mentorat auprès des différents groupes de chercheurs et des membres de la collectivité touchés par le VIH.

Conférence Mark A. Wainberg

D^r Bill Cameron

Professeur de médecine, Maladies infectieuses et respiratoire; chercheur principal, programme d'épidémiologie clinique, Université d'Ottawa, à l'Institut de recherche de l'Hôpital d'Ottawa, Ottawa (ON)

Points de décision sur le VIH – Réévaluation de ce que nous savons et de ce que nous ignorons

Bourses

Bourses universitaires (général)

Deux bourses universitaires sont décernées à des chercheurs dans chaque volet en fonction des abrégés soumis. Ces bourses comprennent l'admission au congrès et les frais d'hébergement et de déplacement.

Volet A : Sciences fondamentales

Feras Al-Ghazawi, Université d'Ottawa
Raymond Wong, Université de Toronto

Volet B : Sciences cliniques

Abhinav Ajaykumar, Université de Colombie-Britannique
Nasheed Moqueet, Université McGill

Volet C : Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique (bourses du Dr Robert Remis)

Katherine Muldoon, Université de la Colombie-Britannique
Souradet Shaw, Université du Manitoba

Volet D : Sciences sociales

Nadia O'Brien, Université McGill
Tara Lyons, Centre d'excellence de la Colombie-Britannique sur le VIH/sida

Bourses universitaires en recherche sur les vaccins

En partenariat avec le Bureau de coordination de l'Alliance (BCA) de l'Initiative canadienne de vaccin contre le VIH (ICVV), huit bourses de recherche sur les vaccins seront remises à des chercheurs selon les abrégés soumis. Les récipiendaires n'auront pas à défrayer leur hébergement, leur inscription et leur déplacement.

Lara Ajamian, Université McGill
Christina Farr Zuend, Université de Colombie-Britannique
Naveed Gulzar, Université Simon Fraser
Angela Harris, Université du Manitoba
Natalie Kinloch, Université Simon Fraser
Nischal Ranganath, Université d'Ottawa
Aniqa Shahid, Université Simon Fraser
Vanessa Wacleche, Université de Montréal

Bourses communautaires

Dans le but de favoriser la présence et la participation de la collectivité au congrès, le programme de bourses communautaires de l'ACRV offre des bourses communautaires sous forme d'aide financière et de soutien à 10 personnes de diverses régions du Canada, ainsi que 15 bourses d'inscription à des participants de la collectivité de la région du Grand Toronto. L'ACRV remercie l'Agence de la santé publique du Canada pour son appui financier.

Les récipiendaires des bourses communautaires sont les suivants :

Patience Chamboko, Burnaby (BC)
Pierrette Clément, Montréal (QC)
Carol Galliot, Cornerbrook (NL)

Ahmed Habre, Ottawa (ON)
Brian Hansen, Calgary (AB)
Shari Margolese, Blenheim (ON)
Conrad Merasty, Winnipeg (MB)
Arthur Miller, Halifax (NS)
Lynn Robillard, Regina (SK)
Samuel Salvati, Victoria (BC)

Bourses, soutien aux bourses et à l'inscription

L'ACRV est reconnaissante de la collaboration de ses autres partenaires appuyant la participation élargie au congrès de l'ACRV : CATIE pour la participation à l'Institut d'apprentissage; le Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH (IRSC) pour le transport des chercheurs. L'ACRV offre aux personnes personnellement touchées par le VIH/sida une importante réduction sur les frais d'inscription pour les encourager à participer au congrès.

Prix Ruban rouge

Créé en 2001, le Prix Ruban rouge est remis chaque année par l'Association canadienne de recherche sur le VIH pour souligner la contribution exceptionnelle d'une personne à la cause du VIH/sida et à l'avancement de la recherche sur le traitement, la prévention et l'amélioration de la qualité de vie des personnes vivant avec cette maladie.

Le Prix Ruban rouge sera remis au cours de la cérémonie d'ouverture du congrès de l'ACRV 2015, le jeudi 30 avril.

Prix des nouveaux chercheurs

Chaque année depuis 1992, nous avons décerné les prix des nouveaux chercheurs afin de faire connaître les nouveaux chercheurs prometteurs dans les quatre volets de l'ACRV. Trois de ces quatre prix ont reçu le nom honorifique de personnes dont le dévouement exceptionnel à la cause de la recherche sur le VIH a aidé à dégager la piste pour de nombreuses percées scientifiques atteintes dans ce domaine pendant cette période : Sciences fondamentales, Kalpesh Oza (décédé le 4 juin 1995); Sciences cliniques, Brian Farlinger (décédé le 3 juillet 1995) et Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique, Randy Coates (décédé le 26 septembre 1991). Nombre des récipiendaires d'un prix des nouveaux chercheurs ont continué à apporter une contribution importante à la recherche sur le VIH/sida.

Les prix des nouveaux chercheurs seront remis à la fin du congrès, le dimanche 3 mai.

Information sur le congrès

Inscription

Horaire d'inscription

Le bureau des inscriptions est située dans la zone d'inscription Est, niveau 200, édifice Nord du Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain et est ouvert aux heures suivantes :

Le jeudi 30 avril	8 h 30 à 19 h
Le vendredi 1 ^{er} mai	7 h à 17 h
Le samedi 2 mai	8 h 30 à 17 h
Le dimanche 3 mai	8 h 30 à 12 h 30

Porte-nom

Les porte-noms, qui permettent de vous identifier auprès de vos collègues, sont obligatoires pour entrer aux séances et aux événements organisés dans le cadre du congrès. Si vous perdez votre porte-nom, vous pourrez vous en procurer un autre au bureau des inscriptions situé dans la zone d'inscription Est, niveau 200, au coût de 25 \$.

Les membres du conseil, les membres du comité du programme scientifique, les bénévoles et les membres du personnel seront identifiés par un ruban en couleur accroché à leur porte-nom. Les exposants porteront un porte-nom de couleur différente et n'auront pas accès aux séances du congrès.

Soirée de gala – Billets préachetés

Les billets achetés d'avance pour la soirée de gala sont glissés à l'intérieur de votre porte-nom. Il est possible d'acheter des billets supplémentaires. Si vous voulez acheter un billet pour vous (60 \$) ou un invité (125 \$), veuillez vous présenter au bureau des inscriptions situé dans la zone d'inscription Est, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain.

Certificat de participation

Si vous avez demandé un certificat de participation, celui-ci sera inséré dans votre trousse d'inscription.

Premiers soins et services médicaux d'urgence

En cas d'urgence médicale, composez le numéro d'urgence du Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain, soit le 416-585-8160, ou composez le 8160 à partir de n'importe quel téléphone intérieur. Pour toute situation autre que d'urgence ou les premiers soins non critiques, composez le 416-585-8360 ou composez le 8360 de n'importe quel téléphone intérieur. Autre possibilité, vous pouvez vous adresser à un bénévole ou au personnel du bureau des inscriptions située dans la zone d'inscription Est, niveau 200, édifice Nord pour obtenir de l'aide.

Si vous avez besoin de soins immédiats mais non critiques, la clinique sans rendez-vous la plus proche est le centre Harbourfront Health & Wellness, dont l'adresse est 8, rue York (près de Queens Quay). Le numéro de téléphone est le 416-366-2273. Le centre médical est ouvert de 8 h à 20 h du lundi au jeudi, de 8 h à 17 h le vendredi et de 10 h à 14 h le samedi.

Installations et services offerts

Plan des étages

Vous trouverez le plan d'étage du Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain en troisième page de couverture.

Centre d'affaires

Le centre d'affaires du Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain (également appelé « centre des exposants ») est situé au troisième niveau, près de la salle C. Le centre est ouvert du lundi au vendredi de 8 h à 17 h et est à la disposition de tous les participants qui ont besoin de services de centre d'affaires de base.

Services à la clientèle

Le comptoir des services à la clientèle du Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain est situé dans le hall principal de l'édifice Nord. Si vous avez des questions concernant le Palais des congrès et la ville de Toronto, vous y trouverez de l'aide. Il y a des guichets automatiques situés au niveau 200 devant la salle 204 et la salle 206F. Il y a un bureau de change juste à côté du Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain, dans la Tour du CN.

Accès à Internet

Dans les halls du Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain, vous pouvez avoir accès à l'Internet sans fil gratuit. Aucun code d'accès n'est requis.

Administration et services du congrès

Langue du congrès

Les communications scientifiques au programme du congrès seront présentées dans la langue du conférencier. Les séances plénières et spéciales seront accompagnées de présentations PowerPoint en anglais et en français autant que possible.

Protocole des salles de séances

Nous ferons tout en notre pouvoir pour que les séances commencent et se terminent aux heures indiquées. Nous demandons aux conférenciers et aux participants de respecter l'horaire du congrès.

Téléphones cellulaires et autres appareils bruyants

Veuillez respecter les autres participants en éteignant ou en mettant en mode silencieux votre téléphone cellulaire ou tout autre appareil bruyant pendant les séances.

Salle de préparation des conférenciers

La salle de préparation des conférenciers est destinée à aider tous les présentateurs, les présidents et les animateurs.

Lieu : Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Heures d'ouverture :

Le jeudi 30 avril	13 h à 17 h
Le vendredi 1 ^{er} mai	7 h 30 à 15 h 30
Le samedi 2 mai	7 h 30 à 15 h 30

Salon des personnes séropositives

Le salon des personnes séropositives a été aménagé pour aider les participants atteints du VIH ou du sida à tirer le plein parti du congrès. Il leur offre une aire de repos entre les séances, ainsi qu'un lieu calme et réconfortant propice à la discussion, au soutien des pairs et à la relaxation. Quelques rafraîchissements seront offerts gratuitement. Les participants pourront également y prendre leurs médicaments sur ordonnance en toute sécurité.

Lieu, du jeudi au samedi : Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Lieu pour le dimanche : 205 B, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Heures d'ouverture :

Le jeudi 30 avril	14 h à 20 h
Le vendredi 1 ^{er} mai	7 h 30 à 18 h
Le samedi 2 mai	7 h 30 à 16 h
Le dimanche 3 mai	8 h 30 à 12 h

Service de messagerie

Vous pouvez afficher des messages manuscrits sur le babillard situé à côté du bureau des inscriptions dans la zone d'inscription Est, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain.

Tableau d'affichage d'offres d'emploi de l'ACRV

L'ACRV tient un tableau d'affichage d'offres d'emploi destiné à différentes organisations à la recherche d'employés. Les employeurs sont invités à y afficher des avis de recrutement et des offres d'emploi. Le tableau d'affichage se trouve près du bureau des inscriptions situé dans la zone d'inscription Est, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain.

Mini-programme – Téléphones intelligents (application pour iPhone et iPad)

L'ACRV a créé une application mobile pour le congrès de 2015, laquelle permet aux participants de consulter le programme et l'information relative au congrès. Pour télécharger cette application, visitez le site <http://www.cahr-acrv.ca/fr/congres>.

Évaluation en ligne

L'ACRV tient à ce que le congrès soit agréable et instructif. Vos commentaires et vos suggestions sont essentiels pour nous aider à améliorer les prochains congrès. Nous vous enverrons un formulaire d'évaluation par courriel après le congrès. Veuillez remplir le formulaire d'évaluation en ligne. Veuillez noter que les évaluations sont confidentielles. Nous n'y recueillons aucun renseignement personnel.

Sécurité

Les participants au congrès doivent toujours se présenter aux séances avec leur porte-nom pour obtenir l'autorisation d'y assister. Veuillez garder vos effets personnels en tout temps avec vous, car les salles du congrès ne seront verrouillées qu'en soirée, lorsqu'elles ne sont pas utilisées. Si vous laissez des articles dans ces locaux, ce sera à vos propres risques, car les organisateurs du congrès n'en assument aucune responsabilité.

Responsabilité

La responsabilité des organisateurs du congrès, quelle que soit la raison juridique, est limitée à la négligence grossière et à l'inconduite délibérée. La responsabilité des fournisseurs de services mandatés n'est pas touchée par ce qui précède. Les délégués du congrès de l'ACRV 2015 participent à l'événement à leurs propres risques. Les ententes verbales ne lient pas les parties – elles doivent être confirmées par écrit par l'ACRV ou l'un de ses représentants.

Fumeurs

Il est interdit de fumer pendant les séances du congrès et à l'intérieur de l'hôtel ou dans le Palais des congrès.

Séance de yoga

Les participants au congrès qui sont intéressés peuvent participer à une séance gratuite de yoga, le vendredi 1^{er} mai et le samedi 2 mai, de 7 h 30 à 8 h 15, à la Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, Édifice Nord du Centre des congrès du Toronto métropolitain.

Crédits de formation médicale

Le programme a été revu par le Collège des médecins de famille du Canada et attend l'accréditation finale de la section ontarienne du Collège.

Cet événement constitue une activité d'apprentissage en groupe agréée (section 1) conformément à la définition précisée par le programme de Maintien du certificat du Collège royal des médecins et chirurgiens du Canada, et approuvée par l'Association pour la microbiologie médicale et l'infectiologie Canada.



Exposition

Lieu et heures d'ouverture

Lieu : Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édifice Nord,
Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

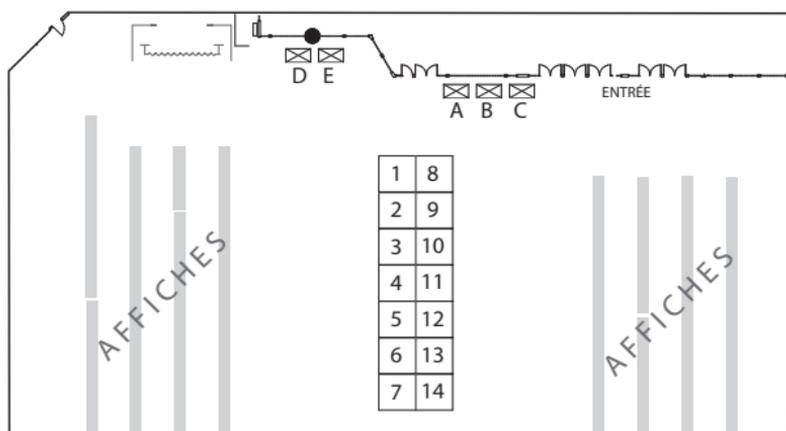
Heures d'ouverture :

Le jeudi 30 avril	19 h à 20 h
Le vendredi 1 ^{er} mai	8 h 30 à 15 h 30
Le samedi 2 mai	8 h 30 à 15 h 30

Exposants

Stand	n° de stand
Abbvie	13
Bristol-Myers Squibb Canada	2
Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research	14
Canadian Institutes of Health Research	3
Canadian Society for International Health	5
CHVI Alliance Coordinating Office	4
CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network	12
Gilead Sciences Canada	9 & 10
Janssen	11
Merck Canada	7
University Without Walls	6
ViiV Healthcare ULC	1 & 8
Stands de Table	n° de stand
Canadian Treatment Action Council	C
CATIE	B
Pulsus Group Inc.	E
Theratechnologies	A
Toronto Public Health	D

Plan d'étage de l'exposition



SALLE D'EXPOSITION C

Programme

Mercredi 29 avril

Événement connexe

Assemblée générale annuelle (AGA) de l'Association canadienne des pharmaciens en VIH/SIDA

Heure : de 7 h à 17 h

Salle : Harbourfront, congrès niveau 1 (deuxième étage), Delta Toronto, 75, rue Lower Simcoe

Hôte : Association canadienne des pharmaciens en VIH/SIDA (CHAP)

Participation : Les pharmaciens présents à l'ACRV 2015 sont les bienvenus à cette séance. Préinscription requise.

L'Assemblée générale annuelle de l'Association se compose d'une combinaison de débats éducatifs, de partage des bonnes pratiques et de discussion sur les affaires courantes (notamment les affaires courantes de l'Association sur les projets de recherche). Les pharmaciens qui assistent à l'ACRV 2015 y sont les bienvenus, mais le vote à la partie courante de la réunion est réservé aux membres du groupe de travail. Il y a habituellement 25 personnes environ et toutes les précisions sur la réunion sont retransmises dans le serveur de liste de l'Association.

Programme

Jeudi 30 avril

Heure	Événement	Salle
De 8 h à 16 h	Atelier Atelier destiné aux nouveaux chercheurs dans le domaine du VIH	Salle de bal Kensington junior A, congrès niveau 1, Delta Toronto
De 8 h à 17 h	Événement connexe Assemblée annuelle du Bureau de coordination de l'Alliance de l'Initiative canadienne de vaccin contre le VIH – Réseaux des vaccins contre le VIH : collaborations, partenariats et résultats intersectoriels et transfrontaliers	Salle de bal Kensington junior B, niveau 1, Delta Toronto
De 9 h à 17 h	Événement connexe Sommet national de la recherche sur le VIH, l'hépatite C ou la co-infection chez les femmes, les personnes trans et les filles	104 A, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 9 h à 16 h	Événement connexe Colloque scientifique sur le programme REACH 2.0	104 C, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 9 h à 12 h	Événement connexe Vers l'élaboration d'un énoncé de consensus canadien sur les répercussions du traitement du VIH en matière de santé et de prévention	104 B, niveau 100, MTCC
De 9 h 45 à 12 h 30	Événement connexe Urgence santé en prison : programmes de seringues dans les prisons du Canada	103 B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 10 h à 12 h	Événement connexe La justice par la science : Au-delà de l'Énoncé de consensus canadien sur le VIH et sa transmission dans le contexte du droit criminel	104 D, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 13 h à 17 h	Événement connexe Promotion d'un dialogue essentiel sur le traitement et la prévention au Canada	104 B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 13 h 30 à 16 h 30	Événement connexe L'avenir de la politique sur les drogues au Canada et ailleurs : la naissance d'une approche axée sur la santé publique aux drogues actuellement illégales – les données probantes et l'expérience	104 D, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 14 h à 17 h	Événement connexe Casey House – le passé, le présent et l'avenir : café et conversation au 9, rue Huntley	Casey House, 9, rue Huntley
De 15 h à 16 h 30	Institut d'apprentissage CATIE-ACRV	103 B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 15 h 30 à 16 h 30	Événement connexe Partage des réussites et prochaines étapes pour la CTN 236	Harbourfront, congrès niveau 1, Delta Toronto
De 17 h 30 à 19 h	Séance plénière Ouverture du congrès et conférence Mark Wainberg Points de décision sur le VIH – Réévaluation de ce que nous savons et de ce que nous ignorons	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 19 h à 20 h	Événement social Réception d'accueil du congrès	Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édif. Nord, MTCC

Programme

Atelier

Atelier destiné aux nouveaux chercheurs dans le domaine du VIH

Heure : de 8 h à 16 h, activité sociale en soirée

Salle : Salle de bal Kensington junior A, congrès niveau 1 (deuxième étage), Delta Toronto, 75, rue Lower Simcoe

Hôte : ACRV

Participation : préinscription requise.

L'objectif global de l'atelier des nouveaux chercheurs dans le domaine du VIH est de faciliter le perfectionnement professionnel des aspirants chercheurs dans le domaine du VIH. La rencontre stimule la création de réseaux de pairs entre les nouveaux chercheurs travaillant dans des domaines de recherche connexes ou se chevauchant. De plus, une partie importante de la réunion est consacrée au mentorat, tant par des exposés officiels de scientifiques d'expérience que par des discussions, ainsi que de nombreuses interactions informelles. Les nouveaux chercheurs bénéficient de conseils sur les subventions et la rédaction de communications, l'exploitation d'un laboratoire ou d'un bureau et d'autres éléments clés de leur cheminement professionnel. Cet atelier est axé sur les compétences et conçu pour englober les quatre volets de recherche de l'ACRV (Sciences fondamentales, Sciences cliniques, Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique et Sciences sociales).

Cet atelier annuel rassemble les étudiants diplômés, les étudiants au doctorat, les boursiers postdoctoraux ainsi que les étudiants/internes/résidents en médecine, les stagiaires et autres nouveaux chercheurs du domaine du VIH. À la suite de l'atelier, il y a une soirée sociale afin que les aspirants chercheurs puissent établir des contacts avec d'autres nouveaux chercheurs dans un cadre agréable et détendu et interagir de façon plus personnelle avec les mentors. Comme les ateliers précédents, celui de 2015 sera fondé sur les quatre piliers de la recherche sur le VIH et comprendra des séances comme IRSC 101, Obtenir des fonds pour votre recherche, Possibilités de financement, Mentorat et Perfectionnement professionnel.

L'ACRV remercie ses partenaires, le BCA ICVV, les IRSC, CTN, l'ASPC et CANFAR, grâce auxquels cet atelier est possible.

Événement connexe

Assemblée annuelle du Bureau de coordination de l'Alliance de l'Initiative canadienne de vaccin contre le VIH – Réseaux des vaccins contre le VIH : collaborations, partenariats et résultats intersectoriels et transfrontaliers

Heure : de 8 h à 17 h

Salle : Salle de bal Kensington junior B, congrès niveau 1 (deuxième étage), Delta Toronto, 75, rue Lower Simcoe

Hôte : Bureau de coordination de l'Alliance (BCA) de recherche et de développement de l'Initiative canadienne de vaccin contre le VIH (ICVV)

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants au congrès de l'ACRV 2015. Préinscription requise.

Compte tenu des découvertes récentes émanant d'équipes internationales multidisciplinaires, il devient de plus en plus nécessaire d'établir des partenariats et collaborations pour mettre au point un vaccin sûr et efficace contre le VIH. Toutefois, faire en sorte que les alliances fonctionnent efficacement à longue échéance est un défi constant. Des experts du VIH canadiens et étrangers de réputation internationale parleront de collaborations intersectorielles et transfrontalières lors de l'assemblée annuelle du Bureau de coordination de l'Alliance de R-D de l'ICVV, à Toronto, le 30 avril 2015. Nous avons réuni une brochette exceptionnelle de conférenciers, qui vous donneront les points de vue de la recherche, de l'industrie pharmaceutique et des organisations internationales.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Mettre en commun les pratiques exemplaires d'établissement et de maintien de partenariats nationaux et internationaux de recherche et développement d'un vaccin contre le VIH afin de faciliter les initiatives collectives complémentaires et coopératives;
2. Renseigner les participants à la réunion et les autres intervenants canadiens des points saillants récents et des résultats de ce qui se fait actuellement à l'échelle nationale et internationale en matière de collaborations et de partenariats de recherche et développement d'un vaccin contre le VIH;
3. Faire ressortir les besoins actuels et futurs de partenariats canadiens et internationaux de recherche-développement d'un vaccin contre le VIH de façon à améliorer et à orienter les collaborations futures.

Parmi la brochette de conférenciers, mentionnons **Silvija Staprans** de la Fondation Bill et Melinda Gates, **Amapola Manrique**, de Global HIV Vaccine Enterprise, et **Galit Alter** de l'Université Harvard. **Marc Gurwith**, de PaxVax Inc., et **Mario Fillion**, d'Alethia Biotherapeutics, feront également part de leur point de vue à la table. Les conférenciers canadiens traiteront

des initiatives nationales, notamment l'Initiative canadienne de vaccin contre le VIH et le plan d'action fédéral sur la recherche, l'innovation et le développement d'un vaccin.

Événement connexe

Sommet national de la recherche sur le VIH, l'hépatite C ou la co-infection chez les femmes, les personnes trans et les filles

Heure : de 9 h à 17 h

Salle : 104 A, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Hôte : Coalition interagence sida et développement, Institut de recherche Women's College, Université d'Ottawa, CATIE, Unité de recherche sur le genre, la promotion de la santé (GAHPS) de l'Université Dalhousie, Société canadienne du sida (SCS), et la Société canadienne de santé internationale

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants à l'ACRV 2015. Préinscription requise.

Cet événement connexe rassemblera des membres de la communauté, des fournisseurs de services de première ligne, des épidémiologistes, des chercheurs en sciences cliniques et sociales et des chercheurs communautaires, qui feront de courts exposés sur la recherche actuelle et les expériences vécues et s'efforceront de combler les lacunes au niveau des liens et du maintien dans les soins cliniques, les services, le soutien, la recherche et la politique en ce que cela touche les femmes, les personnes trans et les filles vivant avec le VIH ou le VHC. Ce sera une tribune de dialogue multisectoriel dont ressortiront des idées nouvelles et de nouveaux partenariats de recherche, et qui mènera à l'élaboration d'une feuille de route pour la recherche sur le sexe et le genre faisant ressortir les défis clés et les éléments d'intervention qui ont trait aux enjeux et aux besoins divers des femmes, des personnes trans et des filles affectées par le VIH ou le VHC au Canada.

Événement connexe

Colloque scientifique sur le programme REACH 2.0

Heure : 9 h à 16 h

Salle : 104 C, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Hôte : Centre d'action des IRCS sur le VIH/sida (REACH 2.0)

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants de l'ACRV 2015. Préinscription requise.

La science des programmes devient rapidement reconnue comme approche clé dans la conception, la mise en œuvre et l'évaluation d'interventions efficaces, efficientes et fondées sur les données probantes. En insistant sur la collaboration entre

la science étudiant les principaux enjeux sanitaires et sociaux et les programmes qui desservent les personnes touchées par ces enjeux, la science des programmes aide à faire en sorte que l'information issue des programmes soit intégrée dans la recherche et que la recherche aide à façonner et à informer les programmes.

Cet événement connexe aidera les participants à comprendre les bases d'une approche scientifique aux programmes et l'aspect que cela prend dans la pratique.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Initier les participants aux concepts clés, aux cadres et aux approches de la science des programmes;
2. Aider les participants à voir où et comment leur travail s'intègre dans une approche de science des programmes et ce que cela signifie pour eux;
3. Connaître les expériences de personnes appliquant la science des programmes dans leur travail et mieux comprendre les enjeux pratiques et les avantages du recours à la science des programmes.

Événement connexe

Vers l'élaboration d'un énoncé de consensus canadien sur les répercussions du traitement du VIH en matière de santé et de prévention

Heure : de 9 h à 12 h

Salle : 104 B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Hôte : CATIE, CCAT et PositiveLite.com

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants à l'ACRV 2015.

Cette activité connexe réunira des participants au congrès de l'ACRV, notamment des chercheurs, cliniciens et fournisseurs de services et des personnes vivant avec le VIH ou affectées par le VIH, afin d'éclairer l'élaboration d'un énoncé de consensus canadien sur les répercussions du traitement du VIH en matière de santé et de prévention. Les membres de la collectivité de l'ACRV, notamment les personnes ayant une expérience vécue, sont les bienvenues pour offrir leur intrant. L'événement est animé par le CCSAT, CATIE et PositiveLite.com et portera sur l'élaboration d'un énoncé canadien qui rend compte de notre diversité régionale et culturelle et des besoins de traitement et de prévention des personnes les plus affectées dans le contexte canadien. L'objectif premier de la séance est de solliciter des opinions sur l'élaboration d'un énoncé de consensus et de préparer un programme de consultation plus vaste.

La séance se compose d'un exposé, de séances en groupes restreints et d'une discussion sur les prochaines étapes.

Événement connexe

Urgence santé en prison : programmes de seringues dans les prisons du Canada

Heure : de 9 h 45 à 12 h 30

Location: 103 B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Hôte : Réseau juridique canadien VIH/sida, Réseau canadien Autochtone du sida (CAAN), Native Youth Sexual Health Network, Prisoners with HIV/AIDS Support Action Network (PASAN), Université Ryerson, faculté de criminologie

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants à l'ACRV 2015. Préinscription requise.

Soyez des nôtres à 9 h 45 le 30 avril devant un bon café et restez avec nous pour un débat d'experts (qui commence à 10 h) réunissant des intervenants communautaires, des experts juridiques et des chercheurs qui débattront de l'état actuel de la santé des prisonniers au Canada; des défis particuliers que doivent surmonter les Autochtones incarcérés et des travaux de recherche et d'évaluation à l'échelle internationale concernant les programmes de seringues en prison (PSP). Le débat établira la scène d'une collaboration où les participants auront l'occasion de donner leurs opinions sur le projet de déclaration à signer à l'appui des PSP; par la suite, on discutera d'une stratégie connexe de mobilisation pour appuyer la mise en œuvre de PSP au Canada.

Il s'agit d'enjeux pressants. Dans les prisons fédérales canadiennes, on estime que les taux de prévalence du VIH et du VHC sont considérablement plus élevés que dans la population en général. L'un des grands facteurs qui y contribue est le partage du matériel d'injection de drogues, car actuellement, on n'offre pas aux prisonniers qui en ont besoin des aiguilles et seringues stériles. Certaines collectivités, notamment les Autochtones, qui sont présents en prison dans une proportion excessive, font face à une part plus lourde de ce problème de santé publique et de droits de la personne.

Les PSP offrent l'accès à du matériel d'injection stérile et constituent un important moyen, fondé sur les preuves, de réduire la transmission du VIH et du VHC en prison. D'après les recherches actuelles sur les PSP, les résultats sont très favorables. Il est essentiel que les PSP soient adoptés au Canada pour protéger le droit à la santé des prisonniers. Nous vous invitons à être du débat!

Événement connexe

La justice par la science : Au-delà de l'Énoncé de consensus canadien sur le VIH et sa transmission dans le contexte du droit criminel

Heure : de 10 h à 12 h

Salle : 104 D, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Hôte : Canadian Experts on HIV and Transmission Team en collaboration avec le Réseau juridique canadien VIH/SIDA et HIV & AIDS Legal Clinic Ontario

Participation : Cette séance est ouverte à tous les participants de l'ACRV 2015. Préinscription requise.

Le Canada est un des meneurs mondiaux pour ce qui est d'intenter des poursuites contre les personnes vivant avec le VIH pour ne pas avoir divulgué leur situation avant d'avoir une relation sexuelle. En 2012, la Cour suprême du Canada a durci encore la loi en déclarant qu'une non divulgation du VIH peut être assimilée à une agression sexuelle grave, même si le condom est utilisé ou qu'une personne vivant avec le VIH a une charge virale faible ou indécélable. Craignant que l'application du droit pénal à la non-divulgaration du statut en matière de VIH soit surtout animée par une piètre appréciation de l'information scientifique liée au VIH, un groupe d'experts scientifiques a préparé un document intitulé « Énoncé de consensus canadien sur le VIH et sa transmission dans le contexte du droit criminel » qui a obtenu la signature de près de 80 experts du VIH dans l'ensemble du Canada.

Les progrès subséquents ont fait ressortir l'importance de l'énoncé et du témoignage d'experts scientifiques dans les procédures pénales. Toutefois, nous continuons à observer de nombreux cas de réaction non scientifique du système canadien de justice pénale à l'égard du VIH et les procureurs de la défense font état de difficultés à obtenir des témoins experts pour témoigner devant le tribunal. De plus, jusqu'à maintenant, les procureurs généraux des provinces ont fait la sourde oreille aux appels à davantage de modération dans les intentions de poursuites à la lumière des données probantes scientifiques.

Organisé par deux coauteurs de l'énoncé, cette séance de deux heures sera l'occasion unique pour les scientifiques, les membres de la collectivité et les avocats de se réunir et de discuter des meilleurs moyens de garantir un recours restreint au droit pénal et fondé sur la science et les preuves et de veiller à ce que cela ne mine pas les actions menées en matière de santé publique pour lutter contre le VIH. Au cours de la séance, Edwin J. Bernard fera un exposé sur l'influence de la science et des scientifiques sur les décisions judiciaires et, globalement, sur le droit pénal. Edwin est coordonnateur du HIV Justice Network, qui a son siège au Royaume-Uni, et est un grand plaideur, s'élevant contre l'utilisation du droit criminel contre les personnes vivant avec le VIH.

Événement connexe

Promotion d'un dialogue essentiel sur le traitement et la prévention au Canada

Heure : de 13 h à 17 h

Salle : 104 B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Hôte : Les membres de l'équipe de recherche de la subvention de planification des IRSC « Developing a research agenda to examine sociocultural and ethical issues in the era of HIV Treatment as Prevention » (Stuart J. Murray, Marilou Gagnon, Martin French, Adam Bourne et Adrian Guta)

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants à l'ACRV 2015. Préinscription requise.

Cet événement connexe réunira les délégués au congrès de l'ACRV pour une étude critique des répercussions socioculturelles et éthiques des nouvelles approches en matière de traitement et de prévention du VIH. La séance sera marquée par des exposés scientifiques portant sur les enjeux contemporains de traitement et de prévention en ce qu'ils touchent les communautés clés, les technologies biomédicales, les politiques ainsi que la programmation et les services cliniques et de santé publique. Les conférenciers tireront parti de l'information théorique, empirique et pratique afin d'éclairer leur analyse. L'objectif premier de la séance est de stimuler un débat et un dialogue critiques dans le secteur du VIH et de promouvoir le maintien de points de vue critiques dans l'étude du traitement et de la prévention du VIH et des soins apportés aux personnes atteintes.

La séance se composera d'une allocution de conférencier invité, suivie d'un débat de spécialistes, de l'exposé d'un panéliste et d'une discussion en groupe, et en groupe restreint.

Présentateur :

Barry Adam, Université de Windsor, Windsor (ON)

Groupe d'experts :

Julie Kille, Providence Health Care, Vancouver (BC)

Carmen Logie, Université de Toronto, Toronto (ON)

Alex McClelland, Université Concordia, Montréal (QC)

Winston Husbands, Comité du sida de Toronto, Toronto (ON)

Wangari Tharao, Centre de santé communautaire Women's Health in Women's Hands, Toronto (ON)

Maureen Owino, Committee for Accessible AIDS Treatment, Toronto (ON)

Renée Masching, Réseau canadien autochtone du sida (RCAS), bureau de Halifax (NS)

Événement connexe

L'avenir de la politique sur les drogues au Canada et ailleurs : la naissance d'une approche axée sur la santé publique aux drogues actuellement illégales – les données probantes et l'expérience

Heure : de 13 h 30 à 16 h 30

Salle: 104 D, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Hôte : Coalition canadienne des politiques sur les drogues

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants à l'ACRV 2015. Préinscription requise.

On est de plus en plus conscient des limites et des dommages des politiques sur les drogues qui se fondent surtout sur l'interdiction et les peines. La Commission mondiale sur les politiques en matière de drogues et la Commission mondiale sur le VIH et le droit ont toutes deux lancé un appel à des changements dans la politique sur les drogues à la lumière, notamment, de ces préoccupations. Certains gouvernements ont soit réformé leur politique sur les drogues, soit envisagent de le faire, ce qui comprend notamment un soutien à des services de réduction des préjudices, par exemple des programmes d'échange de seringues, des services surveillés de consommation, l'héroïne sur ordonnance, la prévention des overdoses. On envisage aussi des réformes plus vastes, par exemple la décriminalisation de la possession, de la production ou de la distribution de certaines substances et certains considèrent des approches réglementaires éclairées par les principes de santé publique, les preuves scientifiques et les droits de la personne.

Dans ce contexte, la Coalition canadienne des politiques sur les drogues incitera les Canadiens de divers secteurs à entamer des discussions sur l'avenir de la politique canadienne relative aux drogues. Cela mènera finalement à la publication d'une proposition de haut niveau concernant de nouvelles orientations au Canada dans ce domaine de la politique publique.

Présentateurs et participants : utilisateurs de drogues, chercheurs, fournisseurs de services, spécialistes juridiques et responsables de l'élaboration des politiques de santé. Parmi les conférenciers, mentionnons :

Donald MacPherson, Coalition canadienne des politiques sur les drogues : contexte mondial, notamment la séance spéciale de l'Assemblée générale des Nations Unies sur les drogues, en 2016; examen de la politique sur les drogues par l'Organisation des États américains.

Il y aura d'autres experts traitant des objectifs d'apprentissage suivants.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Survol des éléments de preuve concernant le VIH et d'autres interventions en matière de santé, par rapport à l'utilisation des drogues;
2. Aperçu des aspects juridiques actuels de la politique sur les drogues et recommandations de réforme;
3. Survol des éléments de preuve concernant les répercussions, sur le VIH, la santé et d'autres aspects (p. ex., les coûts), des diverses caractéristiques de la politique sur les drogues;
4. Aperçu des éléments de preuve concernant le rôle de l'inclusion des personnes qui ont une expérience vécue de l'utilisation des drogues sur les décisions qui les touchent en matière de politique, de prestation des services et de recherche.

Événement connexe**Casey House – le passé, le présent et l'avenir : café et conversation au 9, rue Huntley****Heure : de 14 h à 17 h****Lieu : Casey House, 9, rue Huntley, Toronto**

Hôte : Casey House – hôpital spécialisé en VIH

Participants : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants à l'ACRV 2015. Préinscription requise.

Soyez des nôtres pour une visite guidée de Casey House, le premier établissement autonome de soins de santé sur le VIH/sida au Canada. Venez rencontrer l'équipe multidisciplinaire et les chefs de programme en soins cliniques, programmes communautaires, recherche, partenariats et éducation. Venez en apprendre davantage sur la façon dont les soins contre le VIH évoluent et sur l'avenir du programme de santé de jour de Casey House.

Laissez-nous vous accueillir à Toronto, pour discuter des multiples aspects des soins cliniques, visiter Casey House et, devant un bon café, converser avec des collègues.

Institut d'apprentissage CATIE-ACRV

Heure : de 15 h à 16 h 30 (suite les vendredi et samedi soirs)

Salle : 103 B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Hôte : CATIE et ACRV

Participation : Sur invitation seulement.

En partenariat avec l'ACRV, CATIE tiendra un institut d'apprentissage. Les participants de cette année, 25 boursiers communautaires de CATIE et de l'ACRV, travailleront afin d'imprimer une optique communautaire à la recherche présentée à l'ACRV. Jumelés à des éducateurs de CATIE, les participants sont répartis dans l'un quatre volets de recherche de l'ACRV. Les participants à l'Institut d'apprentissage se rencontreront chaque soir pour un débriefage et coopéreront à la production de la séance des rapporteurs communautaires sur l'apprentissage de première ligne, qui figure au programme du congrès de l'ACRV le dimanche 3 mai. La présentation sera par la suite mise à disposition pour être diffusée dans les régions par les participants pour faire rapport à leurs communautés.

Jeudi

Événement connexe

Partage des réussites et prochaines étapes pour la CTN 236

Heure : de 15 h 30 à 16 h 30

Salle: Harbourfront, congrès niveau 1 (deuxième étage), Delta Toronto, 75, rue Lower Simcoe

Hôte : Équipe de recherche sur le HPV dans le VIH

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants à l'ACRV 2015. Préinscription requise.

Les participants invités mettront en commun les progrès et les conclusions de l'étude initiale CTN 236, « A Study of the Immunobiology of an HPV VLP Vaccine in a Cohort of HIV Positive Girls and Women » avec les chercheurs, les collaborateurs et la communauté.

De plus, l'équipe de recherche sur le HPV dans le VIH voudrait profiter de l'occasion pour remercier tous les contributeurs et la communauté et se rassembler et souligner sa nouvelle subvention de fonctionnement des IRSC pour mener une étude de suivi à long terme de la cohorte CTN 236, sous l'intitulé « Long Term Follow-up Study of CTN 236 – A Study of an HPV VLP Vaccine in a Cohort of HIV Positive Girls and Women ». Par cette activité, l'équipe de recherche souhaite diffuser les conclusions de l'étude originale, souligner les progrès et collaborer à des plans d'étude à long terme.

Séance plénière

Ouverture du congrès et conférence Mark A. Wainberg

Heure : de 17 h 30 à 19 h

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Accueil

Mot de bienvenue par le **D^r Darrell Tan** et le **D^r Trevor Hart**, coprésidents du congrès



Mot de bienvenue par **Wangari Tharao**, représentante communautaire à l'ACRV 2015, gestionnaire de programme et de recherche, Women's Health in Women's Hands, Toronto (ON)

Mot de bienvenue par le **D^r Robert Hogg**, président de l'ACRV

Conférence Mark A. Wainberg

Points de décision sur le VIH – Réévaluation de ce que nous savons et de ce que nous ignorons

D^r Bill Cameron

Professeur de médecine, Maladies infectieuses et respiratoire; scientifique principal, programme d'épidémiologie clinique, Université d'Ottawa à l'Institut de recherche de l'Hôpital d'Ottawa, Ottawa (ON)



Le D^r Bill Cameron est scientifique principal à l'Institut de recherche de l'Hôpital d'Ottawa, professeur à la Faculté de médecine de l'Université d'Ottawa et médecin au Service des maladies infectieuses de l'Hôpital d'Ottawa. Il s'est taillé une réputation par ses travaux sur les maladies transmises sexuellement et le VIH/sida et a eu une influence considérable en épidémiologie et traitement du VIH. Il a mené une carrière de chercheur fructueuse, jalonnée de nombreuses subventions en recherche clinique et en laboratoire. On lui doit nombre de contributions majeures et d'importance en pharmacothérapies et mise au point de vaccins. C'est un chercheur, médecin et enseignant hautement respecté dans son domaine.

Nous avons observé l'émergence du VIH et du sida, qui est devenu une pandémie. Par la recherche et en travaillant de concert, nous avons trouvé la cause de cette nouvelle maladie infectieuse et mis au point des traitements efficaces, tout cela, en l'espace d'une vie professionnelle. Nous avons ainsi pu faire en sorte que cette maladie, autrefois mortelle, bénéficie maintenant d'un traitement viable anti-VIH la vie durant. On donnera dans cet exposé l'historique de l'épidémie de VIH

vu en perspective à partir des années 1980, en abordant les points de décision qui touchent les questions de soins de santé cliniques, de santé publique et de politique en matière de recherche et de santé, points de décision qui sont nés de notre expérience du VIH/sida. Il est nécessaire de réfléchir à ce que nous avons gagné et appris dans la lutte contre le VIH, pour jalonner les progrès sur d'autres plans de la recherche médicale et la santé.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Comment devrions-nous réévaluer la politique publique concernant le VIH?
2. Quelle est la voie à emprunter maintenant pour la mise au point d'un vaccin anti-VIH?
3. Comment décider de ce qui constitue le meilleur traitement anti-VIH?
4. Comment tirer les leçons du VIH/sida pour en faire profiter d'autres, dans d'autres maladies?

Présentation du prix Ruban rouge

Présentation du prix Ruban rouge 2015 par le **D^r Robert Hogg**, président de l'ACRV

Événement social

Réception d'accueil du congrès

Heure : de 19 h à 20 h

Salle : Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

La réception d'accueil du congrès de l'ACRV 2015 est ouverte à tous les participants, commanditaires, exposants et bénévoles. Des consommations et des hors-d'œuvre seront servis dans l'aire d'exposition et de présentation des affiches. La réception d'accueil est comprise dans les frais d'inscription au congrès.

Programme

Vendredi 1^{er} mai

Heure	Événement	Salle
De 7 h 30 à 8 h 15	Séance de yoga	Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, NB, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 8 h à 9 h	Séance spéciale Initiative canadienne de vaccin contre le VIH – Plénière : recherche sur les vaccins – Vaccin contre le VIH et technologies de prévention : Tracer la voie à suivre	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 9 h à 9 h 45	Séance plénière Volet Sciences cliniques Latence du VIH dans l'infection périnatale : Perspectives et défis de rémission et de guérison	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 9 h 45 à 10 h 30	Séance plénière Volet Sciences sociales L'interdisciplinarité et la construction d'objets de savoir	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 10 h 30 à 11 h	Exposition et présentation d'affiches Pause-rafraîchissements	Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 11 h à 12 h 30	Séances simultanées de présentation orale des abrégés	
	Volet A : Sciences fondamentales Immunologie du VIH	104 D, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet B : Sciences cliniques Soins cliniques et complications	103 A/B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet C : Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique Coinfections, comorbidités et cofacteurs	104 C, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet D : Sciences sociales Santé des gais, bisexuels et autres hommes homosexuels actifs	104 A/B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 12 h 30 à 14 h	Déjeuner-colloque Parrainé par les Instituts de recherche en santé du Canada Les IRSC : Façonner l'avenir	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 14 h à 15 h	Exposition et présentation d'affiches Pause-rafraîchissements en présence des auteurs	Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 15 h à 17 h	Séances simultanées de présentation orale des abrégés	
	Volet A : Sciences fondamentales Virologie / pathogénèse du VIH 1	104 D, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet B : Sciences cliniques Coinfections	103 A/B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet C : Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique Compréhension et prévention des nouvelles infections	104 C, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet D : Sciences sociales Expériences du VIH dans les collectivités africaines, antillaises et noires et chez les Autochtones et les immigrants récents	104 A/B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 17 h à 18 h 30	Colloque Parrainé par les Instituts de recherche en santé du Canada, le Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH, le Réseau ontarien de traitement du VIH, l'Agence de la santé publique du Canada, le Centre des IRSC pour le programme REACH 2.0, et la Fondation canadienne de recherche sur le SIDA La science des programmes : Innovations et approches pragmatiques pour vaincre l'épidémie de VIH au Canada	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 18 h 15 à 20 h	Institut d'apprentissage CATIE-ACRV	103 A/B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 18 h 30 à 20 h	Assemblée Assemblée générale annuelle de l'ACRV et réception	104 C, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC

Programme

Séance spéciale

Initiative canadienne de vaccin contre le VIH – Plénière : recherche sur les vaccins – Vaccin contre le VIH et technologies de prévention : Tracer la voie à suivre

Heure : de 8 h à 9 h

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants à l'ACRV 2015.

La séance sera animée par les **D^{rs} Marc Gurwith** et **Frank Plummer**.

Vaccin anti-VIH à vecteur compétent pour la réplication : Mise au point d'un vaccin-candidat anti VIH à vecteur adénoviral de sérotype 4 à réplication compétente, formulé pour prise orale

Marc Gurwith est médecin chef à PaxVax. Il est fellow de l'Infectious Disease Society of America et est actuellement membre du groupe de travail Brighton Collaboration Viral Vaccine Vector Safety et du conseil consultatif scientifique de Keystone Symposia.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Comprendre les avantages/inconvénients éventuels de l'approche à un vaccin contre le VIH par vecteur de réplication;
2. En savoir davantage sur l'adénovirus de sérotype 4 compétent en réplication en tant que vaccin-candidat à vecteur.

Vers de nouvelles technologies de prévention du VIH

Frank Plummer est conseiller principal et médecin hygiéniste en chef, administrateur principal de l'Agence de santé publique et professeur distingué à l'Université du Manitoba.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Évaluer et mettre en œuvre des facteurs anti-VIH dans les muqueuses génitales;
2. Faciliter l'introduction de nouveaux produits originaux de prévention du VIH.

Plénière

Sciences cliniques

Latence du VIH dans l'infection périnatale: Perspectives et défis de rémission et de guérison

Heure : de 9 h à 9 h 45

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Présentatrice : **D^r Deborah Persaud**

Professeure de pédiatrie, maladies infectieuses, centre pour les enfants Johns Hopkins; titulaire de la chaire de recherche, HIV Cure Committee, International Maternal Pediatric AIDS Adolescent Clinical Trials Network, Baltimore, Maryland, É. U.



La D^r Persaud est professeure de pédiatrie à la division des maladies infectieuses de la faculté de médecine de l'Université Johns Hopkins. Elle a reçu sa formation en pédiatrie au centre médical presbytérien de Columbia, à New York, où elle a également été résidente en chef. Par la suite, elle a suivi une formation sur les maladies infectieuses pédiatriques au centre médical de l'Université de New York et a été titulaire de la bourse de recherche Aaron Diamond. Les recherches de la D^r Persaud au cours des 15 dernières années portaient sur la latence du VIH et les obstacles à la guérison des infections périnatales. Elle occupe la chaire scientifique du comité pour la guérison du VIH de l'IMPAACT Network.

La guérison du VIH demeure un objectif difficile à atteindre en raison de l'installation hâtive de la latence du VIH-1 dans les lymphocytes T CD4+ à mémoire longue. Le seul cas de guérison du VIH chez le « patient de Berlin » a insufflé un nouveau dynamisme au domaine des thérapies contre le VIH vers une guérison de l'infection du VIH-1. Cela a suscité l'identification de cohortes uniques et de cas de rémission de l'infection du VIH-1 où les patients ont pu connaître des périodes plus longues sans thérapie antirétrovirale et sans rechute virémique rapide; l'exemple le plus remarquable est le cas de l'« enfant du Mississippi ». Les études chez les primates non humains fournissent également un éclairage important sur l'établissement des réservoirs et les stratégies pour perturber les réservoirs de VIH-1. Les études de validation de concept des agents thérapeutiques pour perturber la latence du VIH se poursuivent, notamment des études visant des traitements très hâtifs. Nous en parlerons.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Comprendre la pathogenèse des réservoirs de VIH-1 et les obstacles à la guérison;
2. Apprendre à connaître les mesures concernant la persistance du VIH-1;

3. Acquérir des renseignements sur les stratégies pour perturber la latence et la formation de réservoirs de VIH-1.

Plénière

Sciences sociales

L'interdisciplinarité et la construction d'objets de savoir

Heure: de 9 h 45 à 10 h 30

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Présentatrice : **D^r Viviane Namaste**

Professeure titularisée et titulaire de la chaire de recherche sur le VIH/sida et la santé sexuelle à l'Institut Simone-de-Beauvoir de l'Université Concordia, à Montréal



*Viviane Namaste est professeure titularisée et titulaire de la chaire de recherche sur le VIH/sida et la santé sexuelle à l'Institut Simone-de-Beauvoir de l'Université Concordia, à Montréal. Dans son travail, elle étudie les populations et les réalités historiquement négligées dans notre réponse au VIH/sida. Elle est co-auteure de l'ouvrage *HIV Prevention and Bisexual Realities* (University of Toronto Press, 2012). Son livre intitulé « *Oversight : Critical Reflections on Feminist Research and Knowledge* » paraîtra sous peu (automne 2015) chez Women's Press. Elle mène actuellement des recherches sur l'histoire du VIH/sida dans les collectivités haïtiennes de Montréal dans les années 1980.*

On verra dans cet exposé de quelle façon et pour quelle raison nous avons besoin de réfléchir à la recherche en sciences sociales dans notre réponse à l'épidémie de VIH/sida. Que peuvent apporter les sciences sociales à notre compréhension de l'épidémiologie? En quoi les sciences sociales peuvent-elles élargir notre compréhension de la santé clinique? Que se passe-t-il si nous ignorons l'aspect social dans nos initiatives pour lutter contre l'épidémie de VIH/sida? Parmi les objectifs d'apprentissage, mentionnons une introduction aux principes des sciences sociales critiques, ainsi que des études de cas et leçons à retenir à partir de la recherche sociale sur les maladies et une réflexion critique sur les limites de nos réponses à l'épidémie sur la base des connaissances actuelles.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Acquérir les principes de la recherche critique en sciences sociales;
2. Amorcer une réflexion critique sur les limites de nos réponses à l'épidémie sur la base de nos connaissances actuelles;

3. Prendre en considération la nécessité d'une réflexion approfondie dans la mise au point de recherches répondant à l'épidémie de VIH/sida.

Exposition et présentation d'affiches Pause-rafraîchissements

Heure : de 10 h 30 à 11 h

Salle : Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Séances simultanées de présentation des abrégés

Heure : de 11 h à 12 h 30

Les descriptions des séances commencent à la page 114.

Volet A : Sciences fondamentales : Immunologie du VIH

Salle : 104 D, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet B : Sciences cliniques : Soins cliniques et complications

Salle : 103 A/B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet C : Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique : Coinfections, comorbidités et cofacteurs

Salle : 104 C, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet D : Sciences sociales : Santé des gais, bisexuels et autres hommes homosexuels actifs

Salle : 104 A/B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Déjeuner-colloque

Les IRSC : Façonner l'avenir

Parrainé par les Instituts de recherche en santé du Canada

Heure : 12 h 30 à 14 h

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants à l'ACRV 2015.

Les IRSC offriront une séance en deux parties et chaque volet sera axé sur les orientations futures de recherche sur le VIH et la santé au Canada. L'Initiative de recherche sur le VIH/sida, sous la direction scientifique de l'Institut des maladies infectieuses et immunitaires des IRSC, exposera son nouveau plan stratégique, où sont établies les orientations prioritaires pour 2015 à 2020. De plus, on donnera un aperçu du nouveau plan stratégique des IRSC et des récents changements structurels, en réservant aux participants du temps pour discuter des orientations futures des IRSC.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Faire mieux connaître le plan stratégique 2015-2020 de l'Initiative de recherche sur le VIH/sida des IRSC et souligner la précieuse contribution des intervenants dans l'élaboration du plan;
2. Offrir aux chercheurs sur le VIH, aux partenaires et aux utilisateurs de la connaissance la possibilité de s'informer directement sur les réformes et les orientations futures des IRSC;
3. Permettre à la collectivité de la recherche de poser des questions et de discuter des réformes des IRSC et de ses orientations futures concernant la recherche sur le VIH et la santé au Canada.

Présentateurs :

D^r Marc Ouellette, directeur scientifique, Institut des maladies infectieuses et immunitaires, Instituts de recherche en santé du Canada, Université Laval, Québec (QC)

Kelly VanKoughnet, vice-présidente associée, Recherche, application des connaissances et éthique, Instituts de recherche en santé du Canada, Ottawa (ON)

Exposition et présentation d'affiches Pause-rafraîchissements en présence des auteurs

Heure : de 14 h à 15 h

Salle : Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Séances simultanées de présentation des abrégés

Heure : de 15 h à 17 h

Les descriptions des séances commencent à la page 120.

Volet A : Sciences fondamentales : Virologie / pathogénèse du VIH I

Salle : 104 D, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet B : Sciences cliniques : Coinfections

Salle : 103 A/B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet C : Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique : Compréhension et prévention des nouvelles infections

Salle : 104 C, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet D : Sciences sociales : Expériences du VIH dans les collectivités africaines, antillaises et noires et chez les Autochtones et les immigrants récents

Salle : 104 A/B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Colloque

La science des programmes : Innovations et approches pragmatiques pour vaincre l'épidémie de VIH au Canada

Parrainé par les Instituts de recherche en santé du Canada, le Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH, le Réseau ontarien de traitement du VIH, l'Agence de la santé publique du Canada, le Centre des IRSC pour le programme REACH 2.0, et la Fondation canadienne de recherche sur le SIDA

Heure : 17 h à 18 h 30

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants à l'ACRV 2015.

On présentera dans cette séance la science des programmes/de la mise en œuvre, pour un large public de scientifiques, spécialistes de la santé publique et fournisseurs de soins de santé, fournisseurs de services communautaires de première ligne et toute personne vivant avec le VIH; on étudiera les bases pragmatiques de la science des programmes/de la mise

en œuvre en prenant la PrEP comme exemple de l'éventail des efforts de recherche nécessaires pour relever le niveau des interventions; et on donnera aussi une description de l'aspect pratique de la science des programmes/de la mise en œuvre et comment la mobiliser pour créer des interventions et solutions plus efficaces dans le domaine de la santé.

Présentateurs :

Dr Nancy Edwards, directrice scientifique, Institut de la santé publique et des populations, Instituts de recherche en santé du Canada; professeure distinguée, Université d'Ottawa, Ottawa (ON)

La science de la mise en œuvre et le VIH/sida : Le point de vue du subventionnaire de la recherche

Dr Kenneth Mayer, directeur des recherches médicales, Fenway Health; codirecteur, The Fenway Institute; professeur de médecine, Faculté de médecine de Harvard; médecin soignant, Hôpital Beth Israel Deaconess, Boston, MA, É.-U.

Prophylaxie préexposition antirétrovirale : Des essais cliniques à la mise en œuvre

Dr James Blanchard, professeur et directeur, Centre for Global Public Health, Sciences de la santé communautaire, Université du Manitoba, Winnipeg (MB)

La science des programmes : Imaginer un nouveau paradigme de production et d'application pratique du savoir pour la prévention du VIH

Panélistes :

David Hoe, président, Conseil d'administration du Réseau ontarien de traitement du VIH, Ottawa (ON)

Dr Aslam Anis, professeur, Université de la Colombie-Britannique; directeur, Centre d'évaluation et de résultats en matière de santé; directeur national, Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH des IRSC; scientifique principal, Arthrite-recherche Canada, Vancouver (BC)

Dr Peter Donnelly, président-directeur général, Santé publique Ontario, Toronto (ON)

Coprésidents :

Dr Sean B. Rourke, directeur scientifique et exécutif, Réseau ontarien du traitement du VIH; scientifique, Institut du savoir Li KaShing de l'Hôpital St. Michael; professeur, Université de Toronto; directeur, Centre d'action des IRSC sur le VIH/sida, IRSC et Universities Without Walls, Toronto (ON)

Jennifer Gunning, directrice associée, Initiative de recherche sur le VIH/sida, Institut des maladies infectieuses et immunitaires, Instituts de recherche en santé du Canada, Ottawa (ON)

Jessica Halverson, gestionnaire, Surveillance améliorée du VIH/des ITTS, Centre contre les maladies transmissibles et les infections, Agence de la santé publique du Canada, Ottawa (ON)

Institut d'apprentissage CATIE-ACRV

Heure : de 18 h 15 à 20 h (suite le samedi)

Salle : 103 A/B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Suite de l'événement du jeudi

Assemblée

Assemblée générale annuelle de l'ACRV et réception

Heure : de 18 h 30 à 20 h

Lieu : 104 C, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Président : D^r Robert Hogg

L'ACRV regroupe des chercheurs spécialisés en VIH/sida. Tous les membres de l'association peuvent participer à l'assemblée générale annuelle (AGA); toutefois, seuls les membres en règle peuvent exercer leur droit de vote à l'assemblée. Peut devenir membre quiconque fait de la recherche dans l'un ou l'autre des domaines visés (sciences fondamentales, sciences cliniques, épidémiologie et santé publique, sciences sociales et recherches communautaires), s'il satisfait aux critères d'admissibilité. Les personnes qui s'intéressent à la recherche sur le VIH/sida, notamment les étudiants et les stagiaires, peuvent adhérer à titre de membres associés.

À l'occasion de l'AGA, les membres se réunissent pour la présentation, par le conseil de l'ACRV, des activités et des états financiers de l'association. On y traite également de questions diverses.

La liste des membres du comité directeur et du conseil de l'ACRV se trouve à la page 58.

Programme

Samedi 2 mai

Heure	Événement	Salle
De 7 h 15 à 8 h 50	Colloque Petit déjeuner-colloque des boursiers postdoctoraux du Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH des IRSC	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 7 h 30 à 8 h 15	Séance de yoga	Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, NB, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 9 h à 9 h 45	Séance plénière Volet Sciences fondamentales Sérologie des systèmes pour le profilage de l'immunité protectrice contre le VIH	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 9 h 45 à 10 h 30	Séance plénière Volet Épidémiologie et santé publique Criminalisation, travail du sexe et VIH : De la recherche à l'action	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 10 h 30 à 11 h	Exposition et présentation d'affiches Pause-rafraîchissements	Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 11 h à 12 h 30	Séances simultanées de présentation orale des abrégés	
	Volet A : Sciences fondamentales Virologie / pathogénèse du VIH II	104 D, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet B : Sciences cliniques Prédicteurs cliniques	103 A/B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet C : Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique Prévention ou diagnostic des nouvelles infections chez les jeunes	104 C, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet D : Sciences sociales Vivre avec le VIH ... au quotidien	104 A/B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 12 h 30 à 14 h	Déjeuner-colloque Parrainé par le Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH, Gilead, Bristol Myers Squibb Canada, Merck et AbbVie Lignes directrices canadiennes de traitement des coinfections VIH-VHC	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 14 h à 15 h	Exposition et présentation d'affiches Pause-rafraîchissements en présence des auteurs	Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 15 h à 17 h	Séances simultanées de présentation orale des abrégés	
	Volet A : Sciences fondamentales Épidémiologie moléculaire du VIH, évolution et vaccins	104 D, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet B : Sciences cliniques Enfants et grossesse	103 A/B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet C : Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique Continuum de soins du VIH	104 C, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
	Volet D : Sciences sociales Services de santé pour les populations entre les axes de l'injustice et de la stigmatisation	104 A/B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 17 h à 18 h 30	Séance spéciale Exposé oral d'abrégés sur la recherche en pratique communautaire	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 18 h 30 à 20 h 15	Institut d'apprentissage CATIE-ACRV	103 A/B, niveau 100, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 19 h à 1 h	Événement social Soirée de gala	Temple de la renommée du hockey, place Brookfield, 30, rue Yonge

Programme

Colloque

Petit déjeuner-colloque des boursiers postdoctoraux du Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH des IRSC

Heure : de 7 h 15 à 8 h 50

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Hôte : Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH des IRSC

Participation : Cette séance est ouverte à tous les participants au congrès de l'ACRV 2015.

Le Programme de bourses postdoctorales du Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH des IRSC offre des possibilités de carrière en recherche clinique pour de jeunes chercheurs de la relève qui se démarquent. Le programme facilite la recherche sur le VIH et les co-infections en fournissant du financement aux candidats qui souhaitent rédiger un protocole de recherche, puis développer et mener à bien leur propre essai. Depuis 1992, le Réseau a ainsi attribué 116 bourses à 69 personnes. Les boursiers postdoctoraux du Réseau de la dernière décennie font actuellement partie des chefs de file de la recherche clinique sur le VIH au Canada. Les bourses postdoctorales pour le cycle 2015-2016 sont offertes grâce aux généreuses contributions de l'industrie pharmaceutique et de CANFAR.

Présentation 1

Impact du traitement antirétroviral d'association (TARa) sur l'angiogenèse placentaire et l'issue de la grossesse

Hakimeh Mohammadi, M.Sc., Ph.D., soursière postdoctorale du Réseau, Sandra Rotman Centre for Global Health, Toronto (ON)

Présentation 2

Lignes directrices actuelles, opinion des experts et point de vue de la communauté sur l'alimentation des nourrissons dans le contexte du VIH au Canada : Consensus en vue

Sarah Khan, B.Sc., M.D., FRCP(C), DTMH, boursière postdoctorale CANFAR/Réseau, Hôpital pour enfants malades, Université de Toronto, Toronto (ON)

Présentation 3

Interventions thérapeutiques novatrices pour améliorer la santé immunitaire intestinale et réduire l'inflammation chez les personnes séropositives

Connie J. Kim, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., boursière postdoctorale du Réseau, Hôpital général de Toronto, Toronto (ON)

Présentation 4

Évaluation de l'impact de la ruralité sur l'issue du VIH en Colombie-Britannique : Y a-t-il un fossé entre la ville et la campagne?

Lauren MacKenzie, M.D., FRCPC, 6e année de résidence, Programme de recherche clinique, Université du Manitoba/ Université de la Colombie-Britannique, Vancouver (BC)

Présentation 5

Utilisation d'une approche axée sur la science des programmes pour identifier les stratégies efficaces susceptibles d'améliorer les résultats globaux et les résultats en santé mentale chez les femmes des Premières Nations séropositives du Grand Vancouver ayant eu des démêlés avec le système de justice pénale

Alexandra King, M.D. FRCPC, médecine interne générale, notamment le VIH et le VHC, Vancouver Infections Diseases Centre, boursière postdoctorale, Réseau des IRSC/James Kreppner, candidate au doctorat, Université Simon Fraser, Vancouver (BC)

Présentation 6

Dynamique des lymphocytes T CD8 dans la primo-infection par le VIH

Wei Cao, M.D. boursière internationale du Réseau, Département d'infectiologie, Hôpital du collège médical Union de Beijing, Beijing, Chine

Séance plénière

Volet Sciences fondamentales

Sérologie des systèmes pour le profilage de l'immunité protectrice contre le VIH

Heure : de 9 h à 9 h 45

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Présentatrice : **D^r Galit Alter**

Professeur agrégé de médecine, directeur, Ragon Institute Imaging Core; directeur, Harvard Center for Aids Research Immunology Core, Ragon Institute of MGH, MIT et Harvard, Cambridge, Massachusetts, É.-U.



Galit Alter a obtenu son doctorat en médecine expérimentale de l'Université McGill et est actuellement professeure agrégée de médecine au Ragon Institute du Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), au Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) et à la Faculté de médecine de Harvard Medical School (HMS). Depuis le début de sa formation, le D^r Alter s'est particulièrement intéressée à comprendre les

mécanismes immunes effecteurs les plus précoces visant à maîtriser et à éliminer les infections. À cette fin, ses travaux de doctorat et de post-doctorat portaient sur le rôle des cellules T cytotoxiques et des réponses des cellules tueuses naturelles (NK) après une infection virale aiguë. Même si un rôle d'immunité innée et, particulièrement, les cellules NK, est devenu frappant, tant pour façonner l'évolution du VIH que pour maîtriser la réplication virale, la façon dont ces cellules pouvaient être recrutées grâce à la vaccination était moins claire. Toutefois, puisque toutes les cellules à immunité innée expriment des récepteurs Fc, qui interagissent avec les anticorps produits par la réponse immunitaire humorale, les études du Dr Alter ont bifurqué et elle s'est attelée à commencer à définir le mécanisme par lequel les cellules NK et toutes les cellules effectrices immunitaires innées peuvent être mises à contribution par les anticorps pour contenir et éliminer les cellules infectées. Ainsi, les intérêts actuels de recherche du Dr Alter portent sur la définition des signatures, du rôle et des caractéristiques biophysiques des anticorps « tueurs » recruteurs à immunité innée les plus protecteurs pour offrir une protection contre les maladies infectieuses, par exemple le VIH, le VHC, le VHB, le virus Ebola, la tuberculose, etc. En définitive, le Dr Alter croit qu'avancer dans la compréhension de la façon dont les vaccins peuvent manipuler les anticorps pour recruter plus efficacement les cellules effectrices immunitaires innées pourrait mener à la conception de vaccins de nouvelle génération permettant de traiter efficacement et de prévenir une gamme étonnamment plus vaste de maladies.

Les vaccins sont parmi les plus puissantes interventions en matière de santé publique, mais la mise au point de vaccins contre les pathogènes actuellement les plus mortels du monde, notamment le VIH, s'avère particulièrement difficile. Même si les titres et la neutralisation des anticorps sont considérés comme des règles d'or pour la sélection de bons vaccins, ces paramètres à eux seuls sont souvent des prédicteurs inadéquats en matière d'immunité protectrice. Au contraire, les anticorps induisent une vaste gamme d'activités extra-neutralisatrices supplémentaires à médiation Fc dont nombre sont essentielles pour offrir une immunité protectrice. En fait, la réponse immunitaire humorale est remarquablement complexe, induite par une multitude d'anticorps agissant en synergie pour créer des complexes immunes hétérogènes anticorps-antigènes générant collectivement une immunité protectrice. Ainsi, si l'activité de neutralisation ne permet pas de prévoir la protection, il est probable que l'éventail complet des fonctions de l'anticorps, y compris l'activité induite par Fc, soit nécessaire pour obtenir une protection, exigeant le recours à des outils plus complexes de profilage des anticorps, afin de définir les corrélats immunologiques de protection et d'identifier les stratégies vaccinales induisant les profils optimaux d'anticorps. Ainsi, les outils objectifs de nouvelle génération de profilage d'effecteurs d'anticorps, jumelés à des approches analytiques multidimensionnelles, commencent à élucider de nouveaux

corrélats de protection contre l'infection à VIH, offrant une occasion unique d'évaluer et de concevoir des vaccins inédits pour lutter contre le VIH à l'échelon global.

Séance plénière

Volet Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique

Criminalisation, travail du sexe et VIH : De la recherche à l'action

Heure : de 9 h 45 à 10 h 30

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Présentatrice : **D^r Kate Shannon**

Professeure agrégée de médecine à l'Université de la C. B., directrice de l'initiative sur le genre et la santé sexuelle du Centre d'excellence de la C.-B. sur le VIH/sida et titulaire de la chaire de recherche du Canada sur la santé sexuelle et le VIH/sida à l'échelle mondiale, Vancouver (BC)



Kate Shannon est titulaire d'un doctorat et est professeure agrégée de médecine à l'Université de la C. B., directrice de l'initiative sur le genre et la santé sexuelle du Centre d'excellence de la C.-B. sur le VIH/sida et titulaire de la chaire de recherche du Canada sur la santé sexuelle et le VIH/sida à l'échelle mondiale. Elle dirige les travaux sur les déterminants sociaux et culturels, la santé sexuelle et l'accès aux soins de populations clés, notamment les travailleuses et travailleurs du sexe, les populations migrantes et les femmes vivant avec le VIH. Elle est périodiquement consultée à l'OMS et l'ONUSIDA sur les questions de droits de la personne, de santé sexuelle et de VIH/sida et fait actuellement partie du conseil consultatif sur les populations clés de la Société internationale sur le sida.

Dans son exposé, le D^r Shannon offrira un résumé des données probantes clés sur la criminalisation du travail du sexe, la violence, le VIH et l'accès aux soins pour les travailleuses et travailleurs du sexe, les expériences et leçons retenues dans le travail au sein de la collectivité et l'application de la recherche à la politique et à la pratique.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Examen de l'épidémiologie sociale des déterminants structurels et du VIH à l'échelle mondiale chez les travailleuses et travailleurs du sexe;
2. Analyse des preuves tirées du contexte canadien du droit, des activités de police, de la violence, de la géographie sociale et de la négociation pour la prévention du VIH chez les travailleuses et travailleurs du sexe;
3. Quelques cas comme exemples de mise en pratique des connaissances et de partenariats de mise en pratique avec la collectivité.

Exposition et présentation d'affiches

Pause-rafraîchissements

Heure : de 10 h 30 à 11 h

Salle : Salle d'exposition C, Niveau 300, édifice Nod, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Séances simultanées de présentation orale des abrégés

Heure : de 11 h à 12 h 30

Les descriptions des séances commencent à la page 127.

Volet A : Sciences fondamentales : Virologie / pathogénèse du VIH II

Salle : 104 D, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet B : Sciences cliniques : Prédicteurs cliniques

Salle : 103 A/B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet C : Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique : Prévention ou diagnostic des nouvelles infections chez les jeunes

Salle : 104 C, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet D : Sciences sociales : Vivre avec le VIH ... au quotidien

Salle : 104 A/B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Déjeuner-colloque

Lignes directrices canadiennes de traitement des coinfections VIH-VHC

Parrainé par le Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH, Gilead, Bristol Myers Squibb Canada, Merck et AbbVie

Heure : de 12 h 30 à 14 h

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Participation : Cette séance est ouverte à tous les participants au congrès de l'ACRV 2015.

Les épidémies de VIH et de VHC sont de graves crises sociales et de santé au Canada. Ces deux virus sont similaires à bien des égards et être infecté par les deux virus pose un grave

problème. Selon Santé Canada, 250 000 Canadiens sont atteints du virus de l'hépatite C et jusqu'à 30 % des Canadiens vivant avec le VIH sont également co infectés par le VHC. Les progrès dans la mise au point de médicaments contre le VHC et le VIH ont été rapides, tout comme l'évolution de meilleures modalités de traitement des co-infections VIH-VHC. L'incertitude oriente donc souvent les décisions de traitement. Pour s'attaquer au problème et dans le cadre de l'initiative du Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH des IRSC dirigée par les D's Curtis Cooper (Université d'Ottawa), Marina Klein (Université McGill) et Mark Hull (BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS), on a préparé une nouvelle version actualisée de l'énoncé de consensus canadien sur le traitement de la co-infection VIH-VHC. Les recommandations couvrent des aspects précis importants, notamment, l'évaluation des patients atteints d'une co infection, l'élimination des obstacles aux soins, le choix des traitements et le calendrier thérapeutique et la gestion des interactions médicamenteuses. Ces lignes directrices comblent des lacunes importantes au niveau des connaissances et, en plus, elles arrivent à un moment déterminant où nombre de nouveaux traitements contre le VHC sont à l'essai. Les participants à la séance se familiariseront avec ces lignes directrices, qui orienteront certainement la pratique clinique et influenceront sur la politique canadienne en matière de santé, ce qui permettra de sauver des vies.

Objectifs d'apprentissage

1. Transmettre les connaissances, promouvoir l'échange de connaissances et favoriser chez les chercheurs et les membres de la collectivité une meilleure connaissance des nouvelles lignes directrices de traitement des co-infections VIH-VHC;
2. Examiner, pour le traitement des co-infections, de nouvelles normes et approches permettant de surmonter les obstacles aux soins, de choisir les traitements, de déterminer le calendrier thérapeutique et de gérer les interactions médicamenteuses;
3. Favoriser une meilleure connaissance de la co-infection VIH-VHC et de l'ensemble des problèmes qu'elle entraîne et qui ont des effets sur les personnes atteintes et les personnes soignantes.

Président : D^r Curtis Cooper, professeur agrégé, Université d'Ottawa; conseiller en maladies infectieuses, division des maladies infectieuses de l'Hôpital d'Ottawa; chercheur clinicien, Institut de recherche en santé de l'Hôpital d'Ottawa, Ottawa (ON)

Panélistes :

D^r Mark Hull, Université de la Colombie-Britannique, Centre d'excellence de la Colombie Britannique sur le VIH/SIDA, Vancouver (BC)

D^r Marina Klein, Université McGill, Montréal (QC)

D^r Stephen Shafran, Université de l'Alberta, Edmonton (AB)

D^r Alice Tseng, Hôpital général de Toronto, Toronto (ON)

Pierre Giguère, Institut de recherche de l'Hôpital d'Ottawa, Ottawa (ON)

D^r Alex Wong, district sanitaire Regina Qu'Appelle, Regina (SK)

D^r Lisa Barrett, Université Dalhousie, Halifax (NS)

Exposition et présentation d'affiches Pause-rafraîchissements en présence des auteurs

Heure : de 14 h à 15 h

Salle : Salle d'exposition C, niveau 300, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Séances simultanées de présentation des abrégés

Heure : de 15 h à 17 h

Les descriptions des séances commencent à la page 132.

Volet A : Sciences fondamentales : Épidémiologie moléculaire du VIH, évolution et vaccins

Salle : 104 D, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet B : Sciences cliniques : Enfants et grossesse

Salle : 104 A/B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet C : Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique : Continuum de soins du VIH

Salle : 104 C, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Volet D : Sciences sociales : Services de santé pour les populations entre les axes de l'injustice et de la stigmatisation

Salle : 104 A/B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Séance spéciale

Exposé oral d'abrégés sur la recherche en pratique communautaire

Heure : de 17 h à 18 h 30

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Participation : Cette séance est ouverte à tous les participants au congrès de l'ACRV 2015.

On présentera dans cette séance six abrégés soumis dans la nouvelle catégorie 2015 intitulée « Séance spéciale sur la recherche en pratique communautaire ». Viendront s'ajouter à la séance des affiches choisies parmi les abrégés acceptés dans cette catégorie.

L'ACRV reconnaît par cet effort que le contenu, les méthodes ou l'approche de certains travaux importants de recherche menés par les membres de la communauté pourraient ne pas cadrer parfaitement dans l'un ou l'autre des quatre volets actuels de recherche de l'ACRV (Sciences fondamentales, Sciences cliniques, Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique et Sciences sociales).

Il faut entendre par recherche en pratique communautaire les recherches fondées sur la collectivité et axées sur des thèmes liés au fonctionnement et aux services des organismes communautaires, notamment les organismes de service aux personnes atteintes du sida. Les exposés oraux de cette séance ont été choisis dans le cadre d'un examen par les pairs axé à la fois sur la rigueur et sur la diversité du programme. D'autres abrégés ont été acceptés, mais qui ne sont pas présentés dans les exposés oraux, mais ils le seront sous forme d'affiches en même temps que les abrégés des quatre volets habituels de l'ACRV.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Les participants en apprendront davantage à propos des recherches récentes sur les besoins des personnes vivant avec le VIH ainsi que les communautés affectées, notamment les personnes qui travaillent comme pairs associés de recherche;
2. Il sera aussi question des organismes de service aux personnes atteintes du sida et autres organismes communautaires, ainsi que des services de santé liés au VIH;
3. On y parlera de moyens de traduire la recherche dans la pratique, notamment de l'utilisation des méthodes de recherche fondées sur la collectivité.

Coprésidents :

D^r Francisco Ibañez-Carrasco, Réseau ontarien de traitement du VIH, Toronto (ON)

D^r Trevor A. Hart, Université Ryerson, Toronto (ON)

Renseignements sur les abrégés à la page 141.

Institut d'apprentissage CATIE-ACRV

Heure : de 18 h 30 à 20 h 15

**Salle : 103 A/B, niveau 100, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès
du Toronto métropolitain**

Suite de l'événement du jeudi et du vendredi

Événement social

Soirée de gala

Heure : de 19 h à 1 h

Lieu : Temple de la renommée du hockey, place Brookfield Place, 30, rue Yonge



La soirée de gala aura lieu au Temple de la renommée du hockey, dans le centre-ville de Toronto. À la fois musée et temple de la renommée, vous y trouverez une exposition sur les joueurs, les équipes, les records, les souvenirs et les trophées de la LNH, y compris la Coupe Stanley. Le temple offre également des expositions virtuelles où vous pouvez lancer contre des gardiens vedettes de la LNH, par exemple Carey Price, ou prendre sa place et admirer Sidney Crosby dans une échappée. Vous pourrez faire prendre votre photo avec la Coupe Stanley. **Vous n'êtes pas amateur de hockey? Ce n'est pas tout!** À l'étage, il y aura un duo de jazz acoustique et de quoi vous sustenter et vous désaltérer; vous pourrez vous y détendre et établir des contacts à un rythme plus décontracté. Un disc-jockey sera présent au rez-de-chaussée à partir de 21 h jusqu'aux petites heures pour ceux qui aiment la danse.

Transport : Le Temple de la renommée est à peine 10 minutes de marche du Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain ou du Delta Toronto en passant par le PATH, la promenade souterraine du centre-ville de Toronto.

Venez vous joindre à nos bénévoles dans le hall d'entrée du Delta Toronto à 19 h et vous rendre à pied avec eux au Temple de la renommée du hockey.

Si vous préférez prendre un taxi, le Temple est à environ cinq minutes en voiture et le coût est d'environ 6 à 8 \$. Le numéro de téléphone des taxis Beck est 416-751-5555.

Remarque : Les participants et le ou les invités qui les accompagnent doivent présenter leur billet pour être admis. Les tickets achetés d'avance sont dans l'étui de votre porte-nom. Il est possible qu'il reste encore des tickets. Si vous voulez acheter des tickets comme participant inscrit (60 \$) ou invité (125 \$), veuillez vous rendre au comptoir d'inscription dans la zone d'inscription Est, niveau 200, édifice Nord du Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain.

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Programme

Dimanche 3 mai

Heure	Événement	Salle
De 9 h à 10 h	Séance spéciale Le VIH et l'immigration	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 10 h à 11 h	Séance spéciale Prophylaxie pré-exposition	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 11 h à 11 h 30	Séance plénière Des nouvelles de la ligne de front : séance des rapporteurs communautaires – Participants de l'Institut d'apprentissage CATIE-ACRV	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC
De 11 h 30 à 12 h	Séance plénière Remise des prix et mot de la fin	205/206, niveau 200, édif. Nord, MTCC

Programme

Séance spéciale

Le VIH et l'immigration

Heure : de 9 h à 10 h

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants de l'ACRV 2015.

Depuis janvier 2002, Citoyenneté et Immigration Canada a rendu obligatoire le dépistage du VIH pour toutes les personnes de 15 ans ou plus qui souhaitent immigrer au Canada. En application du paragraphe 38(1) de la *Loi sur l'immigration et la protection des réfugiés* du Canada, un demandeur peut se voir refuser l'entrée en raison d'« interdiction de territoire pour motifs sanitaires » en raison d'une infection au VIH si son état de santé risque vraisemblablement « d'entraîner un fardeau excessif pour les services sociaux ou de santé » ou être autorisé à entrer dans le cadre des programmes de regroupement familial et le mécanisme de détermination du statut de réfugié. Dans cette séance, on analysera cet aspect important du point de vue juridique, politique, clinique et d'après les expériences vécues, pour conclure avec un projet de programme d'action pour la recherche sur le VIH et l'immigration au Canada.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Comprendre les exigences de dépistage du VIH touchant les nouveaux arrivants éventuels au Canada, telles que précisées par Citoyenneté et Immigration Canada;

2. Débattre de certains des difficultés résultantes du point de vue juridique, politique, clinique et personnel;
3. En savoir davantage sur les recherches locales menées pour surmonter certaines de ces difficultés.

Présentateurs:

Wangari Tharao, Women's Health in Women's Hands, Toronto (ON)

Adrienne Smith, cabinet Jordan Battista LLP, Toronto (ON)

Jessica Halverson, Agence de la santé publique du Canada, Ottawa (ON)

Maureen Owino, Committee for Accessible AIDS Treatment, Toronto (ON)

Darrell Tan, Hôpital St. Michael's, Toronto (ON)

Alan Li, Centre de santé communautaire Regent Park, Toronto (ON)

Séance spéciale

Prophylaxie pré-exposition

Heure : de 10 h à 11 h

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Participation : La séance est ouverte à tous les participants à l'ACRV 2015.

La prophylaxie préexposition (PrEP) contre le VIH est une nouvelle stratégie pour prévenir l'infection au VIH : son efficacité repose sur un ensemble de facteurs biomédicaux et comportementaux. La PrEP n'a pas encore été approuvée par l'organisme de réglementation au Canada, mais on constate un intérêt considérable envers cette stratégie originale pour contrer les taux constamment élevés et inacceptables de nouvelles infections au VIH au Canada, notamment chez les gais, les bisexuels et autres hommes ayant des relations sexuelles avec des hommes. Il en sera question dans cette séance animée par des Canadiens, chercheurs et responsables de l'élaboration des politiques qui s'intéressent à la PrEP.

Objectifs d'apprentissage :

1. Évaluer les données actuelles d'efficacité de la PrEP, notamment les résultats de l'étude IPERGAY;
2. Examiner les aspects communautaires et sociaux de la mise en oeuvre de la PrEP; et
3. En savoir plus sur les facteurs touchant la recherche et la politique de mise en oeuvre de la PrEP dans les diverses régions du Canada.

Conférenciers :

Dr Joanne Otis, Université du Québec à Montréal, Montréal (QC); co-chercheure dans l'étude IPERGAY

D^r Darrell Tan, Hôpital St. Michael, Toronto (ON); chercheur principal du projet de démonstration PREPARATORY-5

D^r Cécile Tremblay, Institut national de santé publique du Québec, Montréal (QC); chercheure principale canadienne dans l'étude IPERGAY

Séance plénière

Des nouvelles de la ligne de front : séance des rapporteurs communautaires – Participants de l'Institut d'apprentissage CATIE-ACRV

Heure : de 11 h à 11 h 30

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Participation : Cette séance est ouverte à tous les participants au congrès de l'ACRV 2015.

La séance des rapporteurs offre les faits saillants du programme scientifique dans chacun des volets des sciences du congrès. Dans cette séance, on met en évidence les liens et les lacunes, les enjeux et les défis qui ressortent de la discussion et du débat sur les données scientifiques présentées au cours du congrès. La séance des rapporteurs est une occasion précieuse et originale pour les participants qui veulent, au retour, faire rapport sur le congrès à leur organisme ou à leur collectivité.

Séance plénière

Remise des prix et mot de la fin

Heure : de 11 h 30 à 12 h

Salle : 205/206, niveau 200, édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain

Le Prix des nouveaux chercheurs sera remis, dans chacun des quatre volets, à un nouveau chercheur qui s'est le plus démarqué, d'après les exposés présentés lors des séances orales simultanées. Enfin, le mot de la fin donne l'occasion de mettre à l'honneur les bénévoles ayant participé à l'organisation du congrès de l'ACRV de 2015. Le nom de la ville hôte du congrès de 2016 sera aussi annoncé.

Mot de clôture par le **D^r Trevor Hart** et le **D^r Darrell Tan**, coprésidents du congrès

Mot de clôture par le **D^r Robert Hogg**, président sortant, ACRV, et le **D^r Michael Grant**, président de l'ACRV

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ViiV Soins de santé Canada est une société vouée à la recherche sur le VIH/sida et son traitement ainsi qu'au soutien des personnes touchées par le VIH/sida à l'échelle du Canada. ViiV Soins de santé Canada fait partie de ViiV Healthcare, une société mondiale spécialisée dans le traitement du VIH, fondée par GSK et Pfizer en 2009, à laquelle Shionogi s'est jointe en 2012.

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▶ 11:00 O001
CD161-expressing CD8+ T cells are also enriched in IL-17 and IL-22 producing cells at the female genital tract and are severely reduced in HIV-infected female sex workers from Nairobi, Kenya (E)
Geneviève Boily-Larouche¹ Julie Lajoie¹ Kenneth O. Omollo² Julianna Cheruiyot³ Jane Njoki³ Makubo Kimani³ Julius Oyugi³,
² Joshua Kimani³ Keith R. Fowke^{1, 2}

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▶ 11:15 O002
Assessment of T-cell distribution in testicular tissue of ART-treated HIV-infected subjects (E)
Mohammad-Ali Jenabian¹ Kishanda Vyboh² Pierre Brassard³ Maud Bélanger³ Nicolas Chomont⁴ Petronela Ancuta⁴ Jean-Pierre Routy^{2, 5}

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▶ 11:30 O003
IL-7 negatively regulates the IL-7R at the level of transcription through induction of c-Myb and at the level of surface protein through induction of CIS (E)
Feras Al-Ghazawi² Parmvir Parmar² Elliott Faller^{1, 3} Scott Sugden² Hafsa Cherid² Juzer Kakal² Abdulkareem El Salfiti² Paul MacPherson^{1, 2, 3}

1. Ottawa Hospital Research Institution, Ottawa, ON; 2. University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON; 3. Ottawa Hospital, Ottawa, ON

▶ 11:45 O004
HIV-1-triggered release of type-I interferon by plasmacytoid dendritic cells induces BAFF production in monocytes (E)

 Alejandro M. Gomez; Michel Ouellet; **Michel J. Tremblay**
 Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Québec-CHUL, Québec, QC

▶ 12:00

O005

Protease-mediated mucosal barrier disruption and an accumulation of HIV target cells is a characteristic of cervicovaginal inflammation: a proteomic analysis (E)

Kelly Arnold² Adam Burgener¹ Kenzie Birse³ Laura Romas³
 Laura Dunphy² Kamnoosh Shahabi⁴ Max Abou¹ Garrett
 Westmacott¹ Stuart McCorrister¹ Jessie Kwatampora⁵ Billy
 Nyanga⁵ Joshua Kimani⁶ Lindi Masson⁷ Lenine Liebenberg⁸
 Salim Karim⁵ Jo-Ann Passmore⁵ Douglas Lauffenburger²
 Rupert Kaul⁴ Lyle McKinnon⁵

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 Institute of Technology, Boston, MA, USA; 3. University of
 Manitoba, Winnipeg, MB; 4. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON;
 5. CAPRISA, Durban, South Africa; 6. University of Nairobi,
 Nairobi, Kenya; 7. University of Cape Town, Cape Town, South
 Africa; 8. Columbia University, New York City, NY, USA

▶ 12:15

O006

Molecular Signatures of Immune Activation and Epithelial Barrier Remodeling are Enhanced During the Luteal Phase of the Menstrual Cycle: Implications for Hormone-Associated HIV Susceptibility Mechanisms (E)

Kenzie Birse¹ Kelly Arnold² Richard Novak³ Stuart
 McCorrister⁴ Garrett Westmacott⁴ Terry B. Ball^{1, 4} Doug
 Lauffenburger² Adam Burgener^{1, 4}

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 Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA, USA; 3. University of
 Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL, USA; 4. National Microbiology
 Laboratory, Winnipeg, MB

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 Murray

▶ 11:00

O007

Asymptomatic Neurocognitive Impairment (ANI) is associated with Progression to Symptomatic HIV-associated Neurocognitive Disorders (HAND) in People with HIV: Results from the Ontario HIV Treatment Network (OHTN) Cohort Study (E)

Sean B. Rourke^{1, 3} John Gill^{2, 8} Anita Rachlis^{4, 3} Colin Kovacs⁵
 Gordon Arbess⁶ Jason Brunetta⁵ Adriana Carvalhal^{6, 3} Chris
 Power⁷ Maggie Atkinson¹ Ron Rosenes¹ Lucette Cysique^{9, 10}
 Thomas Marcotte^{11, 12} Ann N. Burchell^{1, 3} Tsegaye M. Bekele¹

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 Health Services, Calgary, AB; 3. University of Toronto, Toronto,
 ON; 4. Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, ON; 5. Maple Leaf
 Medical Clinic, Toronto, ON; 6. St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto,
 ON; 7. University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB; 8. University of

Alberta, Calgary, AB; 9. Neuroscience Research Australia, Sydney, NSW, Australia; 10. University of New South Wales, Sydney, NSW, Australia; 11. HIV Neurobehavioural Research Center, San Diego, CA, USA; 12. University of California, San Diego, San Diego, CA, USA

▶ **11:15** **O008**

No impact of early intensified antiretroviral therapy on gut immune reconstitution (E)

Connie J. Kim¹ Rodney Rousseau¹ Colin Kovacs² Gabor Kandel³ Sanja Huibner¹ Kamnoosh Shahabi¹ Tae Wook Chun⁴ Erika Benko² Mario Ostrowski¹ Rupert Kaul¹

1. Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, ON; 2. Maple Leaf Medical Clinic, Toronto, ON; 3. St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, ON; 4. National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD, USA

▶ **11:30** **O009**

Soluble ST2 as a New Marker of Gut Mucosal Integrity and Inflammation: Relevance for HIV Infection (E)

Kishanda Vyboh¹ Mohamed El-Far² **Vikram Mehraj**¹ Mohammad-Ali Jenabian³ Ido Kema⁴ Petronela Ancuta² Cécile Tremblay² Jean-Pierre Routy¹

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▶ **11:45** **O010**

Prevalence and Awareness of Cardiovascular Disease Risk Factors in HIV-Infected Patients (E)

Christine A. Hughes; Sheri Koshman; Rahul Sahajpal
University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB

▶ **12:00** **O011**

Trends in Admissions to the HIV/AIDS Ward at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, British Columbia from 2005-2014 (E)

Denise Jaworsky¹ Hayden Kremer² Peter Phillips² Zishan Cui² William Chau² Guillaume Colley² Raja Dutta² Benita Yip² Robert S. Hogg^{2, 3} Julio Montaner^{2, 1} **Mark Hull**^{2, 1}

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▶ **12:15** **O012**

Trends in Late HIV Diagnosis in a Clinical Cohort of Persons in HIV Care (1996-2013): Results from the Ontario HIV Treatment Network Cohort Study (OCS) (E)

Lucia Light¹ Sandra Gardner^{1, 2} Tony Antoniou³ Tracey Conway¹ Curtis Cooper⁴ Patrick Cupido¹ Claire Kendall⁴ Mona Loutfy⁵ Frank McGee⁶ James Murray⁶ Janet Raboud² Anita Rachlis^{7, 2} Wendy Wobeser⁸ Sean B. Rourke^{1, 2} Ann N. Burchell^{1, 2}

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College Research Institute, Toronto, ON; 6. AIDS Bureau, Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, Toronto, ON; 7. Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, ON; 8. Kingston Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, ON

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▶ 11:00 O013

Trends over time in HIV & HCV risks among people who inject drugs in Ontario (E)

Peggy Millson; Samantha White
University of Toronto, Toronto, ON

▶ 11:15 O014

A Population-Based Examination of Bacterial Sexually Transmitted Infections Testing and History Prior to HIV Diagnosis Among HIV Cases and HIV-Negative Controls: the Missed Opportunity for Diagnoses Epidemiological Study (MODES) (E)

Souradet Y. Shaw¹ Marissa Becker^{1, 4} Laurie Ireland² Carla Ens³ Leigh McClarty¹ Bo Yu³ Yoav Keynan^{1, 4} Jared Bullard⁵ John L. Wylie^{5, 1} Paul Van Caesele⁵ Ken Kasper⁴

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▶ 11:30 O015

The Congo Lyc Project – Healing the Elephant”: Experiences of HIV, PTSD, and depression among former abductees in post-conflict Northern Uganda compared to their non-abducted counterparts (E)

Alden H. Blair¹ Sheetal Patel² Achilles Katamba⁶ Alex Oneka³ Martin Ogwang⁴ Lillian Tebere³ Patrick Odong⁹ Sam Malamba⁵ Martin T. Schechter¹ Nelson Sweankambo⁶ Herbert Muyinda⁷ Margo E. Pearce⁸ Patricia M. Spittal¹

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▶ 11:45 O016

Optimizing Antenatal Care: A 20-year clinical case series of adverse obstetrical outcomes among women living with HIV in the Ottawa area (E)

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▶ 12:00 O017

Cocaine Use and Chronic Kidney Disease in a HCV-HIV Co-Infected Cohort (E)

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▶ 12:15 O018

Low Incidence of Reinfection with Hepatitis C Virus after Successful Treatment in Montreal (E)

Nimâ Machouf; Benoit Trottier; Chrissi Galanakis; Emmanuelle Huchet; Marc Poliquin; Sylvie Vézina; Stéphane Lavoie; Daniele Longpré; Danielle Legault; Réjean Thomas
Clinique médicale L'Actuel, Montreal, QC

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Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Dan Allman, Mark Gaspar

▶ 11:00 O019

Risk-reduction strategies among men who have sex with men: a latent class analysis of participants tested for HIV at SPOT, a community-based rapid testing intervention in Montreal (E)

Joanne Otis^{1,2} Martin Blais^{1,2} Carl Rodrigue¹ Ludivine Veillette-Bourbeau¹ Thomas Haig^{1,2,3} Mark A. Wainberg⁴ Robert Rousseau⁵

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▶ 11:15

O020

Substance Use, Sexual Behaviour, and Sero-Adaptive Strategies of Vancouver Gay and Bisexual “Group Sex Event (GSE)” Attendees (E)

Ashleigh Rich² Nathan Lachowsky² Zuichan Cui² Paul Sereda² Allan Lal² David Moore² Robert Hogg² **Eric A. Roth**¹

1. Centre for Addictions Research of BC, Victoria, BC; 2. British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Vancouver, BC

▶ 11:30

O021

Optimizing Combination HIV Prevention: Differential Reasons for Condom Use and Non-Use at Last Anal Sex Encounter Among Gay, Bisexual, and other Men who use the Internet to seek Sex with Men (MISM) in Ontario (E)

Nathan J. Lachowsky^{1, 3, 4} **David J. Brennan**¹ Rusty Souleymanov¹ Duncan MacLachlan² The Cruising Counts Study Team¹

1. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 2. Ontario HIV Treatment Network, Toronto, ON; 3. University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC; 4. British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Vancouver, BC

▶ 11:45

O022

Providing Online and Mobile Outreach for MSM in Ontario: Findings from Ontario’s Community-Based Cruising Counts Study (E)

David J. Brennan; **Rusty Souleymanov**; Nathan J. Lachowsky; The Cruising Counts Study Team
University of Toronto, Toronto, ON

▶ 12:00

O023

Scenes as micro-cultures: Use of Latent Class Analysis approach to examine heterogeneity among gay, bisexual and men who have sex with men frequenting multiple scenes in Toronto, Canada (E)

Syed W. Noor¹ Barry Adam² David J. Brennan³ Sandra Gardner³ Trevor A. Hart¹

1. Ryerson University, Toronto, ON; 2. University of Windsor, Windsor, ON; 3. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON

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O024

Human Papillomavirus Vaccination for Gay and other Men who have Sex with Men: Advancing Policy and Practice (E)

Peter A. Newman; Ashley Lacombe-Duncan; Carmen Logie; Philip Baiden; Nick Doukas; Clara Rubincam; Ahmad Asey
University of Toronto, Toronto, ON

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▶ 15:00 O025

A novel host protein complex regulates HIV gene expression through core promoter specific recognition : a key to latency? (E)

Emmanuelle Wilhelm¹ Joannie Saint-Germain¹ Taharima Habib¹ Mikael Bédard¹ Pierre Lavigne¹ Christie Hunter² Brendan Bell¹

1. Université de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, QC; 2. AbSciex, San Francisco, CA, USA

▶ 15:15 O026

Genomic Non-B DNA is a new factor that influences retroviral integration: implications for HIV latency and cure-focused antiretrovirals (E)

Hannah Ajoge; Hinissan Kohio; Ermela Papparisto; Sean Tom; Macon Coleman; Robert McAllister; Stephen Barr
Department of Microbiology and Immunology, Western University, London, ON

▶ 15:30 O027

Modulation of HIV-infected T cell motility by Nef in vivo (E)

Thomas Murooka
University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, MB

▶ 15:45 O028

Identification of a host cell factor, PICH-115, that couples the Tat/TAR axis to the HIV core promoter (E)

Taharima Habib; Emmanuelle Wilhelm; Brendan Bell
Department of Microbiology and Infectiology, Faculty of Medicine, Université de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, QC

▶ 16:00 O029

HIV-1 Nef induced CD4+T cell death is associated with the inhibition of proteins activating the Akt pathway (E)

Rajesh A. Jacob; Diliانا Stratkova; Craig Cavanagh; Mansour Haeryfar; Jimmy Dikeakos
University of Western Ontario, London, ON

▶ 16:15 O030

Human Immunodeficiency Virus Type 1 Employs the Cellular Dynein Light Chain 1 Protein for Viral Uncoating and Reverse Transcription (E)

Kallesh Danappa Jayappa¹ **Zhujun Ao**¹ Xiaoxia Wang¹ Andrew Mouland² Xiaojian Yao¹

1. University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, MB; 2. Lady Davis Institute for Medical Research, Montreal, QC

▶ 16:30

O031

Loss of splenic Tfh cells in SIV-infected rhesus macaques (E)

Félicien Moukambi¹ Henintsoa Rabezanahary¹ Vasco Rodrigues² Gina Racine¹ Lynda Robitaille¹ Calayselv Soundaramourty² Mireille Laforge² Jerome Estaquier¹

1. University Laval, Quebec, QC; 2. CNRS FRE 3235, Université Paris Descartes, Paris, France

▶ 16:45

O032

Differences in Nef-mediated downregulation of MHC I, CD28 and CD4 between major HIV-1 subtypes (E)

Aaron L. Johnson; Rajesh A. Jacob; Mansour Haeryfar; Jimmy D. Dikeakos

Western University, London, ON

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▶ 15:00

O033

Ledipasvir/Sofosbuvir For 12 Weeks in Patients Co-infected With HCV and HIV-1 (E)

Curtis Cooper¹ Susanna Naggie² Michael Saag³ Jenny Yang⁴ Luisa Stamm⁴ Philip Pang⁴ John McHutchison⁴ Douglas Dieterich⁵ Mark Sulkowski⁶

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▶ 15:15

O034

Favourable IFNL3 Genotypes and Liver Fibrosis in HIV-Hepatitis C (HCV) Co-Infected Individuals from the Canadian Co-Infection Cohort (E)

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▶ 15:30

O035

Advanced fibrosis in HIV/Hepatitis C (HCV) co-infected patients is associated with increased prevalence of HIV drug resistance in British Columbia, Canada. (E)

Mark Hull¹ Wendy Zhang¹ Paul Sereda¹ Guillaume Colley¹ Viviane Lima¹ Robert S. Hogg^{1, 2} Julio Montaner¹ P R. Harrigan¹

1. British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Vancouver, BC; 2. Faculty of Health Sciences, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC

▶ 15:45 O036

Identifying HCV treatment barriers as part of community portable pop-up clinics (E)

Brian Conway; Shawn Sharma; Syune Hakobyan; Behroz Rashidi; Sahand Tahmasebi; Harout Tossonian
 Vancouver Infectious Diseases Centre, Vancouver, BC

▶ 16:00 O037

Prevalence and Distribution of Oncogenic Human Papillomavirus (HPV) Types in HIV-Positive and HIV-Negative Men Who Have Sex With Men (MSM) in Toronto, Canada: Implications for Anal Cancer Screening and Vaccine Coverage (E)

Troy Grennan^{1, 4} Jason Brunetta² Ann Burchell^{3, 5} Rupert Kaul⁴ Maya A. Kesler⁵ Juan Liu⁵ Graham Smith² Jill Tinmouth⁴ Mona R. Loutfy^{6, 4}

1. British Columbia Centre for Disease Control, Vancouver, BC; 2. Maple Leaf Medical Clinic, Toronto, ON; 3. Ontario HIV Treatment Network, Toronto, ON; 4. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 5. Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 6. Women's College Research Institute, Women's College Hospital, Toronto, ON

▶ 16:15 O038

Cervical Cytopathology in HIV Positive Women Vaccinated with the Quadrivalent HPV Vaccine (E)

Erin Moses¹ **Deborah Money**^{2, 1} Marette Lee² Janet Raboud^{3, 4} Sandra Blitz⁴ Francois Coutlee⁵ Neora Pick² Joel Singer² Marianne Harris² Wendy Wobeser⁷ Marina Klein⁸ Sylvie Trottier⁹ Janet Hill¹⁰ Fiona Smaill⁶ Sarah Stone² Mona Loutfy³ Mel Krajden² Gina Ogilvie² Darrell Tan³ Sharon Walmsley^{3, 4}

1. Womens Health Research Institute, Vancouver, BC; 2. University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC; 3. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 4. University Health Network, Toronto, ON; 5. University of Montreal, Montreal, QC; 6. McMaster University, Hamilton, ON; 7. Queens University, Kingston, ON; 8. McGill University, Montreal, QC; 9. Université Laval, Québec, QC; 10. University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

▶ 16:30 O039

Pap Cytology Testing Among HIV-positive and HIV-negative Women in Ontario, 2008-2013: Suboptimal for Cervical Cancer Prevention (E)

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▶ 16:45

O040

Effect of intercurrent infections and vaccinations on immune and inflammatory biomarkers among HIV-infected adults on suppressive antiretroviral therapy (E)**Darrell H. Tan**^{1, 6, 2} Leah Szadkowski² Janet M. Raboud^{2, 3} Tae Joon Yi⁴ Brett Shannon⁴ Rupert Kaul^{4, 2, 6} W. Conrad Liles⁵ Sharon Walmsley^{2, 6}

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Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health: Understanding and Preventing New Infections**Volet C : Épidémiologie et santé publique : Compréhension et prévention des nouvelles infections**Room: 104 C, Level 100 / Salle : 104 C, niveau 100
Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Shamara Baidooobonso, Dr. Joseph Cox

▶ 15:00

O041

Transmission Clustering Fuelling the Men-having-Sex-with-Men (MSM epidemic) in Quebec is Driven by Viral Dynamics rather than Sexual Networks (E)**Bluma G. Brenner**¹ Ilinca Ibanescu¹ Isabelle Hardy² Jean-Pierre Routy³ Joanne Otis⁴ Mark Wainberg¹ Michel Roger²

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▶ 15:15

O042

Enhanced Surveillance of HIV and Risk Behaviours among Montrealers of Sub-Saharan African and English-speaking Caribbean origin – Results of the first E-Track survey in Canada (E)**Alix Adrien**^{2, 1} Aïssatou Fall³ Joseph Cox¹ Pascale Leclerc^{2, 3} Susanna Ogunnaike-Cooke⁴ Jill Tarasuk⁴

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▶ 15:30

O043

The Role of Interpersonal Factors in Shaping Sexual HIV Risk among Sex Workers and their Non-Paying Partners (E)**Elena Argento**¹ Kate Shannon^{1, 2} Jill Chettiar¹ Paul Nguyen¹ Sabina Dobrer¹ Kathleen N. Deering^{1, 2}

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Vancouver, BC; 2. Department of Medicine, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC; 3. University of California, San Diego, San Diego, CA, USA

▶ 15:45 O044

The Cedar Project: Psychological distress and HIV vulnerability among young Indigenous people who use drugs in three Canadian cities (E)

Margo E. Pearce^{1,3} Kate Jongbloed^{1,3} Earl Henderson^{2,3} Alden H. Blair¹ Martin T. Schechter^{1,3} Patricia M. Spittal^{1,3} For the Cedar Project Partnership³

1. University of British Columbia - CHEOS, Vancouver, BC; 2. Sioux, Metis Ancestry, Prince George, BC; 3. The Cedar Project, Prince George, Vancouver, Chase, BC

▶ 16:00 O045

Developing Best Practices for Clinical Policies and Procedures for Supervised Injection Services within Integrated Health Care Settings in Canada (E)

Rosalind Baltzer Turje; H. Martin Payne; Patrick McDougall; Maxine Davis
Dr. Peter AIDS Foundation, Vancouver, BC

▶ 16:15 O046

Condom Use During Anal Intercourse and Other Prevention Strategies Among HIV-Positive MSM in Vancouver, British Columbia (E)

Nathan J. Lachowsky¹ **Terry Howard**² Zishan Cui¹ Paul Sereda¹ Ashleigh Rich¹ Allan Lal¹ Eric Roth³ Robert S. Hogg¹ David Moore¹

1. B.C Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS Research, Vancouver, BC; 2. Positive Living B.C, Vancouver, BC; 3. University of Victoria, Victoria, BC

▶ 16:30 O047

Challenges to providing HIV risk and prevention information online to gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men: preliminary findings from an environmental scan of Canadian agency websites (E)

Mark Gilbert^{1,4} Joshun Dulai³ Daniel Wexler³ Susan Martin⁵ Ingrid Young⁵ James Wilton⁶ Len Tooley⁶ Trevor Hart⁸ Warren Michelow⁴ Lorie Donelle⁷ Paul Flowers⁹ Olivier Ferlatte^{2,3}

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▶ 16:45 O048

Frontline Measures: What Can Evaluation at ASOs Tell Us About HIV Prevention Knowledge and Evidence – Results from a Case Study (E)

Nicole R. Greenspan^{1,2} Rhonda Cockerill²

1. Memorial University of Newfoundland, Toronto, ON; 2. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON

Track D: Social Sciences: Experiences of HIV among African, Caribbean, and Black Communities, Aboriginal Peoples and Recent Immigrants

Volet D : Sciences sociales : Expériences du VIH dans les collectivités africaines, antillaises et noires et chez les Autochtones et les immigrants récents

Room: 104 A/B, Level 100 / Salle : 104 A/B, niveau 100

Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Clemon George, Doe O'Brien-Teengs

▶ 15:00

O049

The Cedar Project: Resilience in the face of HIV vulnerability among young Indigenous people who use drugs in three Canadian cities (E)

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▶ 15:15

O050

The Seven Paths of Resilience: Findings from the Two-Spirit HIV/AIDS Wellness and Longevity Study (2SHAWLS) (E)

Randy Jackson² David J. Brennan¹ Art Zoccole³ Tony Nobis⁴ Georgi Georgievski¹

1. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 2. McMaster University, Hamilton, ON; 3. 2-Spirited People of the First Nations, Toronto, ON; 4. Ontario Aboriginal HIV/AIDS Strategy, Toronto, ON

▶ 15:30

O051

What should all Canadian healthcare students learn to increase health equity for Aboriginal Peoples living with HIV: Perspectives on postcolonialism and health (E)

Ala Hojjati¹ Allana S. Beavis^{1, 2, 3} Aly Kassam¹ Daniel Choudhury¹ Michelle Fraser^{1, 2} Renée Masching⁴ **Stephanie A. Nixon**^{1, 3}

1. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 2. Global Health Division of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association, Ottawa, ON; 3. International Centre for Disability and Rehabilitation, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 4. Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network, Dartmouth, NS

▶ 15:45

O052

Condom use among African, Caribbean, and Black Youth in Windsor, Ontario (E)

Eleanor Maticka-Tyndale¹ Robert Mihan¹ Jelani Kerr² Lydia Chan³ Kenny Gbadebo⁴ Francisca Omorodion¹ Valerie Pierre-Pierre⁵ Robb Travers⁶

1. University of Windsor, Windsor, ON; 2. University of Louisville, Louisville, KY, USA; 3. AIDS Committee of Windsor,

Windsor, ON; 4. Youth Connection Association for Educational Excellence, Windsor, ON; 5. African Caribbean Council for HIV in Ontario, Toronto, ON; 6. Wilfrid Laurier University, Brantford, ON

▶ 16:00 O053

HIV/AIDS Related Stigma Among African, Caribbean, and Black Youth (E)

Robert Mihan¹ Eleanor Maticka-Tyndale¹ Jelani Kerr² Lydia Chan³ Kenny Gbadebo⁴ Francisca Omorodion¹ Valerie Pierre-Pierre⁵ Robb Travers⁶

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▶ 16:15 O054

HIV risk within marriage: Gendered perspectives of Indian immigrants in Canada (E)

Rachel Zhou; **Natasha K. Vattikonda**; Basanti Majumdar; Amandeep Kaur
McMaster University, Hamilton, ON

▶ 16:30 O055

“It’s For Us—Newcomers, LGBTQ Persons and HIV-positive persons. You Feel Free To Be”: Social Support Groups as an HIV Prevention Strategy with LGBTQ African, Caribbean and Black Newcomers and Refugees in Toronto, Canada (E)

Carmen H. Logie¹ Ashley Lacombe-Duncan¹ Nakia Lee-Foon¹ Shannon Ryan² Hope Ramsay²

1. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 2. Black Coalition for AIDS Prevention (Black CAP), Toronto, ON

▶ 16:45 O056

Chinese immigrants’ perceptions about and responses to HIV risk in interracial intimate relationships: Understanding power and agency in a transnational context (E)

Y. Rachel Zhou¹ Christina Sinding¹ Emmy Arnold¹ Wei Wei² Yingying Huang³ Jacqueline Gahagan⁴ Roy Cain⁴ Liping Peng⁵ Evelyne Micollier⁷ Helen Hong Su⁶

1. McMaster University, Hamilton, ON; 2. East China Normal University, Shanghai, China; 3. Renmin University of China, Beijing, China; 4. Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS; 5. Research Associate, Toronto, ON; 6. Research Associate, Vancouver, BC; 7. French Research Institute for Development (IRD Laos), Vientiane, Lao

Saturday, May 2 / Samedi 2 mai

11:00 – 12:30

Track A: Basic Sciences: HIV Virology / Pathogenesis II

Volet A : Sciences fondamentales : Virologie / pathogénèse du VIH II

Room: 104 D, Level 100 / Salle : 104 D, niveau 100

Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Nicole Bernard, Dr. Alan Cochrane

▶ **11:00** **O057**
Recombinant *Caulobacter crescentus* Displaying anti-HIV-1 Proteins Provide Protection from HIV-1 Infection in vitro and in vivo (E)

Christina Farr Zuend; John F. Nomellini; John Smit; Marc S. Horwitz
 University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC

▶ **11:15** **O058**
Targeting the SR Protein Kinase CLK3 to Block HIV-1 Infection (E)

Raymond W. Wong¹ Ahalya Balachandran¹ Chathura Wijewardena¹ Liang Ming¹ Shariq Mujib¹ Alex T. Chen¹ Benjamin J. Blencowe¹ Peter Stoilov² Alan Cochrane¹
 1. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 2. West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV, USA

▶ **11:30** **O059**
Using Modulators of RNA Processing as a Novel Therapeutic Strategy for HIV Infection (E)

Ahalya Balachandran³ Raymond W. Wong¹ Liang Ming³ Alex T. Chen³ Peter Stoilov² Alan Cochrane³
 1. Dept. of Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 2. Dept. of Biochemistry, West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV, USA; 3. Dept. of Molecular Genetics, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON

▶ **11:45** **O060**
Resistance to a novel HIV-1 inhibitor indicates dual targeting of Vpu and a host cell factor (E)

Philip Mwimanzi¹ Ian Tietjen² Aniqah Shahid¹ Scott C. Miller² David Fedida² Zabrina L. Brumme^{1,3} Mark A. Brockman^{1,3}
 1. Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC; 2. University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC; 3. British Columbia Center for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Vancouver, BC

▶ **12:00** **O061**
APOBEC3F and APOBEC3G can restrict HIV-1 by different mechanisms (E)

Anjuman Ara
 University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

**Oral Presentations
Exposés oraux**

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Track / Volet A

▶ 12:15

O062

MG1 and VSV Δ 51 viruses target and kill latently HIV-infected myeloid cells (E)
Nischal Ranganath¹ Sandra C. Côté^{1, 3} Teslin S. Sandstrom¹ Jonathan B. Angel^{1, 2, 3}

1. University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON; 2. The Ottawa hospital, Ottawa, ON; 3. Ottawa Hospital Research Institute, Ottawa, ON

Track B: Clinical Sciences: Clinical Predictors
Volet B : Sciences cliniques : Prédicteurs cliniques

Room: 103 A/B, Level 100 / Salle : 103 A/B, niveau 100

Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Cécile Tremblay, Dr. Adrienne Chan

▶ 11:00

O063

The Importance of Gender in Understanding Adherence: a Longitudinal Study within a Population Based Cohort of HIV-Positive Individuals (E)
Cathy M. Puskas^{1, 2} Kate A. Salters^{1, 2} Wendy Zhang² Angela Kaida¹ Cari L. Miller¹ Robert S. Hogg^{2, 1}

1. Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC; 2. British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Vancouver, BC

▶ 11:15

O064

Normalization of CD4/CD8 Ratio after Long-term Antiretroviral Therapy: Gender and Aging Issues (E)
Wei Lu^{1, 2} Vikram Mehraj^{1, 2} Kishanda Vyboh^{1, 2} **Wei Cao**^{1, 2} Costas Pextos^{1, 2} Jean-pierre Routy^{1, 2, 3}

1. Chronic Viral Illnesses Service of the McGill University Health Centre, Montreal, QC; 2. Research Institute of the McGill University Health Centre, Montreal, QC; 3. Division of Haematology, McGill University Health Centre, Montreal, QC

▶ 11:30

O065

Sociodemographic and Clinical Characteristics of Heterosexual Men Living with HIV in Ontario: Insights from the OHTN Cohort Study (E)
Kristen M. Wheeler² Tony Antoniou¹ Lucia Light² Sandra Gardner² Jason Globerman² Winston Husbands³ Amanuel Tesfamichael⁴ Ann N. Burchell²

1. St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, ON; 2. Ontario HIV Treatment Network, Toronto, ON; 3. AIDS Committee of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 4. Universities Without Walls

▶ 11:45

O066

Health-related quality-of-life (QoL) among women living with HIV in Canada is associated with receipt of perceived women-centred HIV care (WCC) (E)
Allison Carter¹ Paul Sereda¹ Wendy Zhang¹ Guillaume Colley¹ Nadia O'Brien^{2, 3} Karène Proulx-Boucher² Anita Benoit⁴ Jamie Thomas-Pavanel⁴ Valerie Nicholson⁵ Kerrigan Beaver⁴ Robert S. Hogg⁵ Alexandra de Pokomandy² Mona Loutfy⁴ Angela Kaida⁵ The CHIWOS Research Team¹

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▶ 12:00

O067

Comparison of comorbidities among adults living with HIV in Canada by age group: Results from the HIV Health and Rehabilitation Survey (E)

Kelly K. O'Brien¹ Patricia Solomon² Catherine Worthington³ Francisco Ibáñez-Carrasco⁴ Rosalind Baltzer-Turje⁵ Larry Baxter⁶ Soo Chan-Carusone⁷ Dawn James⁸ Murray Jose⁹ Stephanie Nixon¹ Gregory Robinson⁶ Stephen Tattle⁶ Tammy Yates⁶

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▶ 12:15

O068

Universal Screening for Childhood Abuse: Prevalence and Clinical Impact in an Adult HIV-Positive Population (E)

Reed A. Siemieniuk¹ Hartmut B. Krentz^{2, 3} Sadaf E. Raissi² M. John Gill^{2, 3}

1. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 2. Southern Alberta HIV Clinic, Calgary, AB; 3. University of Calgary, Calgary, AB

Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health: Prevention or Diagnosis of New Infections in Youth

Volet C : Épidémiologie et santé publique : Prévention ou diagnostic des nouvelles infections chez les jeunes

Room: 104 C, Level 100 / Salle : 104 C, niveau 100
Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Jacqueline Gahagan,
Dr. Souradet Shaw

▶ 11:00

O069

From Adolescence to Young Adult Life: the Explosive Transformation of New HIV Infection Cases at That Age (E)

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▶ 11:15 **O070**
A Cluster-Randomized Cross-Sectional Survey of HIV Risk Among Adolescents in Sierra Leone (E)

Katherine A. Muldoon¹ Lindsay B. Stark² Dora King⁴ Sarah Lilley³ David F. Lamin⁵ Michael G. Wessells²

1. School of Population and Public Health, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC; 2. Program on Forced Migration, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, New York City, NY, USA; 3. Save the Children UK, London, United Kingdom; 4. Department of Anthropology, Columbia University, New York City, NY, USA; 5. United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), Freetown, Sierra Leone

▶ 11:30 **O071**
Involving youth in HIV/HCV prevention: Findings from the Our Youth, Our Response Study in Atlantic Canada (E)

Lisa Lazarus¹ **Brian Condran**¹ Gregory Harris² Zack Marshall² Anik Dubé³ Jo-Ann MacDonald⁴ Margaret Dykeman⁵ Jacqueline Gahagan¹

1. Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS; 2. Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, NL; 3. Université de Moncton, Moncton, NB; 4. University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, PE; 5. University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, NB

▶ 11:45 **O072**
The Preliminary Effectiveness of an Affirmative Coping Skills Intervention to Reduce HIV/AIDS Risk for Sexual and Gender Minority Youth: Results of the AFFIRM Open Pilot Feasibility Study (E)

Shelley L. Craig¹ Ashley Austin² David Brennan¹ Lance McCready³ Maura Lawless⁵ Celeste Joseph⁴ Sarah Flicker⁷ David Udayasekaran⁶ Carmen Logie¹ Warda Ashraf¹ Sandra D'Souza³ Lisa Duplessis⁵ Ranjith Kulatilake⁸ Cheryl Dobinson⁶

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▶ 12:00 **O073**
How do 'public' values influence HIV testing practices among young men? A critical discourse analysis (E)

Rod Knight¹ Will Small¹ Jean Shoveller²

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▶ 12:15 **O074**
Sex disparities in access to STBBI testing: Cues from the PIXEL Study, a portrait of young adults sexual health in Quebec, Canada (2013 - 2014) (E)

Sara Mathieu Chartier¹ Gilles Lambert² Patricia Goggin² Joanne Otis³

1. Université de Montréal, Montreal, QC; 2. Institut National de Santé Publique du Québec, Montréal, QC; 3. Université du Québec à Montréal, Montréal, QC

Track D: Social Sciences: Everyday Actualities of Living with HIV

Volet D : Sciences sociales : Vivre avec le VIH ... au quotidien

Room: 104 A/B, Level 100 / Salle : 104 A/B, niveau 100

Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Mylène Fernet, Dr. Francisco Ibanez-Carrasco

▶ 11:00 O075

Living through the transition: The impact of complex care needs on the hospital to community transition (E)

David J. Brennan² Simone McWatt¹ Bill O'Leary¹ Soo Chan Carusone¹ Ann Stewart¹ Shelley Craig²

1. Casey House, Toronto, ON; 2. Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work, Toronto, ON

▶ 11:15 O076

Ethical Issues and Changes in the Provision of Healthcare to People Living with HIV: Notes from an Institutional Ethnography of HIV Healthcare in Newfoundland and Labrador (E)

Nicole R. Greenspan^{1, 2} Zack Marshall¹ Jill Allison¹ Chris Kaposy¹

1. Memorial University of Newfoundland, Toronto, ON; 2. University of Toronto, Toronto, ON

▶ 11:30 O077

Impact of Food Security on Health Outcomes among People Living with HIV in Ontario (E)

Jason Globerman¹ Murray Jose² Rick Kennedy³ Maggie Shi¹ Tsegaye Bekele¹ Sean B. Rourke^{1, 4, 5}

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▶ 11:45 O078

Stigmatization and HIV disclosure to significant others among youth with perinatally acquired HIV: a qualitative exploration (E)

Karène Proulx-Boucher¹ Martin Blais¹ Mylène Fernet¹ Joseph j. Lévy¹ Joanne Otis¹ Normand Lapointe² Johanne Samson² Guylaine Morin² Jocelyne Thériault¹ Germain Trottier³

1. Université du Québec à Montréal, Montréal, QC; 2. CMIS, CHU Ste-Justine, Montréal, QC; 3. Université Laval, Québec, QC

▶ 12:00 O079

Shaping the Gay Male Subject in the Age of HIV/AIDS: An examination of activists' perspectives on HIV discourse in Nova Scotia (E)

Matthew Numer; Jacqueline Gahagan

Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS

▶ 12:15 O080

Episodic Disability Among Women and Men Living with HIV on ART in Lusaka, Zambia (E)

Stephanie Nixon¹ Virginia Bond^{2, 3} Patricia Solomon⁴ Cathy Cameron⁵ Jill Hanass-Hancock⁶ Francisco Ibanez-Carrasco⁷ Margaret Maimbolwa⁸ Anitha Menon⁸ Chanda Mwamba² Phillimon Simwaba⁹ Robert Sinyinza⁹ Margaret Siwale¹⁰ Stephen Tattle¹¹ Tammy Yates¹¹

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15:00 – 17:00

Track A: Basic Sciences: HIV Molecular Epidemiology, Evolution and Vaccines

Volet A : Sciences fondamentales : Épidémiologie moléculaire du VIH, évolution et vaccins

Room: 104 D, Level 100 / Salle : 104 D, niveau 100

Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Keith Fowke, Dr. Jimmy Dikeakos

▶ 15:00 O081

Differential HCV Evolution Rate and Viral Load Dynamics During Pregnancy are Associated With HCV/HIV-1 Coinfection (E)

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Montréal, Montreal, QC; 5. Department of Pediatrics, Université de Montréal, Montreal, QC; 6. British Columbia Centre for Disease Control, Vancouver, BC; 7. Women's Health Research Institute, Vancouver, BC

▶ 15:15

O082

Phylogenetic analysis of the HIV epidemic within Canada (E)

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▶ 15:30

O083

Impact of HLA-B*13 escape mutations on HIV-1 replication capacity and Nef-mediated CD4 and HLA class I downregulation function (E)

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▶ 15:45

O084

Immune-mediated Adaptation of HIV-1 Polymerase Sequences in North America, 1979-Present (E)

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▶ 16:00 O085

Differences in envelope glycan content of HIV-1 clones influences transmission fitness (E)

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 1. University of Western Ontario, London, ON; 2. Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH, USA; 3. Imperial College London, London, United Kingdom

▶ 16:15 O086

Inducing Immune Quiescence as a new avenue to prevent HIV infection (E)

Julie Lajoie¹ Lucy Mwangi³ Geneviève Boily-Larouche¹ Maureen Akolo² John Mungai² Juliana Cheruiyot² Makubo Kimani² Joshua Kimani² Julius Oyugi³ Keith R. Fowke^{1, 3}
 1. University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, MB; 2. Kenyan AIDS Control Program, Nairobi, Kenya; 3. University of Nairobi, Nairobi, Kenya

▶ 16:30 O087

Using a Humanized Mouse Model to Understand Sexual Transmission of HIV In the Female Genital Tract (E)

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▶ 16:45 O088

FREM1 influences vaginal HIV transmission by regulating expression of genes in innate immune response (E)

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Track B: Clinical Sciences: Children and Pregnancy

Volet B : Sciences cliniques : Enfants et grossesse

Room: 103 A/B, Level 100 /Salle : 103 A/B, niveau 100
Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Deborah Money, Dr. Michelle Foisy

▶ 15:00 O089

Use of combination neonatal post-exposure prophylaxis for prevention of vertical transmission of HIV in the Canadian Perinatal HIV Surveillance Program (CPHSP) 1997-2013 (E)

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▶ 15:15 O090

Vertical HIV transmission preventive interventions continue to be suboptimal in Canada: evidence from the Canadian Perinatal HIV Surveillance Program (CPHSP) (E)

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▶ 15:30 O091

Evaluation of Renal Toxicity Among Infants with Perinatal Tenofovir Exposure (E)

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▶ 15:45 O092

Pharmacokinetics of Raltegravir in High-Risk Exposed Neonates (E)

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▶ 16:00 O093

Access to infertility services in Canada for HIV-positive individuals and couples in 2014 (E)

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▶ 16:15 O094

Low prolactin and high 20alpha-hydroxysteroid dehydrogenase (20aHSD) may contribute to cART-induced progesterone deficits in pregnancy (E)

Eszter Papp¹ Nicole Banko¹ Mona Loutfy² Mark Yudin³ Rajiv Shah³ Kellie Murphy⁴ Sharon Walmsley¹ **Lena Serghides¹**

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▶ 16:30 O095

Pregnancy Planning Choices for People Living with and Affected by HIV: Piloting a Discrete Choice Experiment to Evaluate Factors that Influence Decision Making (E)

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1. Women's College Research Institute, Toronto, ON; 2. Africans in Partnership Against AIDS, Toronto, ON; 3. Women's Health in Women's Hands, Toronto, ON; 4. Canadian Centre for Applied Research in Cancer Control, Vancouver, BC

▶ 16:45 O096

Maternal Smoking During Pregnancy Exerts Greater Influence On Infant Leukocyte Telomere Length At Birth Than In utero HIV Or Antiretroviral Drug Exposure(E)

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Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health: Continuum of HIV Care

Volet C : Épidémiologie et santé publique : Continuum de soins du VIH

Room: 104 C, Level 100 / Salle :104 C, niveau 100

Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Marissa Becker, Dr. Todd Coleman

▶ 15:00

O097

Determinants of Access to HIV Testing in Saskatoon Health Region: Standard vs Rapid Point-of-Care Testing (E)

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 1. University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK; 2. Saskatoon Health Region, Saskatoon, SK; 3. Saskatchewan HIV/AIDS Research Endeavour, Saskatoon, SK

▶ 15:15

O098

Perceiving seroconversion symptoms (E)

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▶ 15:30

O099

Cost-utility Analysis of Text Messaging Interventions for Improving Antiretroviral Therapy Adherence in People Living with HIV (E)

Sara Mursleen¹ Shoghag Khoudigian¹ Anik R. Patel² Richard T. Lester^{2, 3} Lawrence Mbuagbaw¹
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▶ 15:45

O100

Barriers to access for Canadians who use cannabis for therapeutic purposes (E)

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1. Canadian AIDS Society, Ottawa, ON; 2. University of British Columbia, Kelowna, BC; 3. Centre for Addictions Research of British Columbia, Victoria, BC; 4. Medical Cannabis Advocate, Vancouver, BC; 5. Canadian Association of Medical Cannabis Dispensaries, Vancouver, BC; 6. Greenleaf Technologies, Kelowna, BC

▶ 16:00

O101

Impact of Social Determinants of Health and Substance Use on HIV Viral Suppression (sVL) (E)

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▶ 16:15

O102

Demographics and Clinical Outcomes for HIV-Positive Individuals in Southern Saskatchewan – The Regina Qu'Appelle HIV Cohort (E)

Briana Hagen¹ Shavon Jardine¹ Claire Allen¹ Debbie Rodger¹ Susanne Nasewich¹ Cara Benz Tramer¹ **Alexander Wong**^{1,2}
 1. Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region, Regina, SK; 2. University of Saskatchewan, Regina, SK

▶ 16:30

O103

Physician Experience and Retention in Care for People Living with HIV in Ontario: A Population-Based Approach (E)

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▶ 16:45

O104

Shifting mortality rates and cause of death in the combination antiretroviral therapy (ART) era among HIV positive individuals: a comparison with the general population (E)

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Track D: Social Sciences: Health Services for Populations across Axes of Inequity and Stigmatization

Volet D : Sciences sociales : Services de santé pour les populations entre les axes de l'injustice et de la stigmatisation

Room: 104 A/B, Level 100 / Salle : 104 A/B, niveau 100
Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Joanne Otis, Daniel Pugh

▶ 15:00 O105

Transitions in informal and illegal income generation and vulnerability to violence and HIV risk among people who use drugs: A qualitative study (E)

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▶ 15:15 O106

Application of the Supreme Court of Canada's legal criteria for HIV non-disclosure within a cohort of HIV-positive illicit drug users in Vancouver (E)

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▶ 15:30 O107

Emotional and behavioral impacts of study participation: Narratives of being a participant in longitudinal mixed methods HIV research (E)

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▶ 15:45 O108

Developing Trauma-Competent Care – A Collaborative Approach (E)

Anne C. Wagner¹ Owen McEwen² Candice M. Monson¹

1. Ryerson University, Toronto, ON; 2. Gay Men's Sexual Health Alliance, Toronto, ON

▶ 16:00 O109

**“It Depends on How You Represent Yourself in Public”:
 Transgender Individuals Living With and Affected by HIV
 and Their Encounters With Frontline HIV Services (E)**

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▶ 16:15 O110

**Service Providers, Sex Workers, and Sexual Health
 Services in Toronto: a Critical Look at Intersectionality and
 Service Provision (E)**

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▶ 16:30 O111

**Beyond the Colonial Divide: Alliance Building Between
 African Diasporic and Indigenous Communities in HIV
 Prevention (E)**

Ciann Wilson

York University, Toronto, ON

▶ 16:45 O112

**What is it was you(th)? Reflections on HIV and HCV
 prevention among youth in the Atlantic region(E)**

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17:00 – 18:30

Special Session: Community Practice Research Oral Abstract Presentation Séance spéciale : Exposé oral d'abrégés sur la recherche en pratique communautaire

Room: 205/206, Level 200 / Salle : 205/206, niveau 200
Co-Chairs / Coprésidents : Dr. Francisco Ibanez-Carrasco,
Dr. Trevor Hart

▶ 17:00

O113

Ensuring the voices, recognition, and well-being of Peer Researchers in the application of GIPA/MIWA principles: Ethical tensions in conducting research with Women Living with HIV in Canada (E)

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McGill University Health Centre (MUHC), Montreal, QC; 5.
Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC; 6. British Columbia
Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Vancouver, BC; 7. Women's
College Research Institute, Women's College Hospital, Toronto,
ON; 8. Women's Health in Women's Hands CHC, Toronto,
ON; 9. McMaster University, Hamilton, ON; 10. International
Community of Women living with HIV, North America
(ICWNA), Toronto, ON; 11. Interagency Coalition on AIDS and
Development (ICAD), Ottawa, ON

▶ 17:15

O114

Combining strengths to address the needs of families living with HIV: a clinical institution/community-based organization partnership to support families living with HIV (E)

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1. AIDS Committee of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON; 2. Children's Hospital
of Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, ON

▶ 17:30

O115

PRA Learning Modules for Community-based Organizations Seeking to be More Involved with Research Incorporating GIPA/MIPA Principles: Using Prezi-based Learning Modules as a Knowledge Translation Strategy to Communicate a Model of Navigating the Process of Integrating PRAs at a Community-based HIV Health Care Organization (E)

Rosalind Baltzer Turje¹ Darren Lauscher² Alana MacHattie³
Grace Dalgarno¹ **Patrick McDougall**¹

Saturday
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Special Session / Séance spéciale

1. Dr. Peter AIDS Foundation, Vancouver, BC; 2. Independent, Vancouver, BC; 3. University of Victoria, Victoria, BC

▶ 17:45 O116

Exploring the Roles of Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) in the Rollout of HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) among Toronto Gay, Bisexual & Other MSM (gbMSM) (E)

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1. CATIE, Toronto, ON; 2. Division of Infection Diseases, St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, ON; 3. AIDS Committee of Toronto, Toronto, ON; 4. Hassle Free Clinic, Toronto, ON; 5. British Columbia Center for Disease Control, Vancouver, BC; 6. Ryerson University, Toronto, ON; 7. Regent Park Community Health Centre, Toronto, ON

▶ 18:00 O117

“More Than Fiction: POZ women share their stories” – ASAP Anthology Project (E)

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▶ 18:15 O118

The benefits and challenges of vocational rehabilitation services in assisting people living with HIV to work successfully: Implications for community practice (E)

Brent Oliver¹ Catherine Worthington³ **Wendy Porch**²

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Saturday
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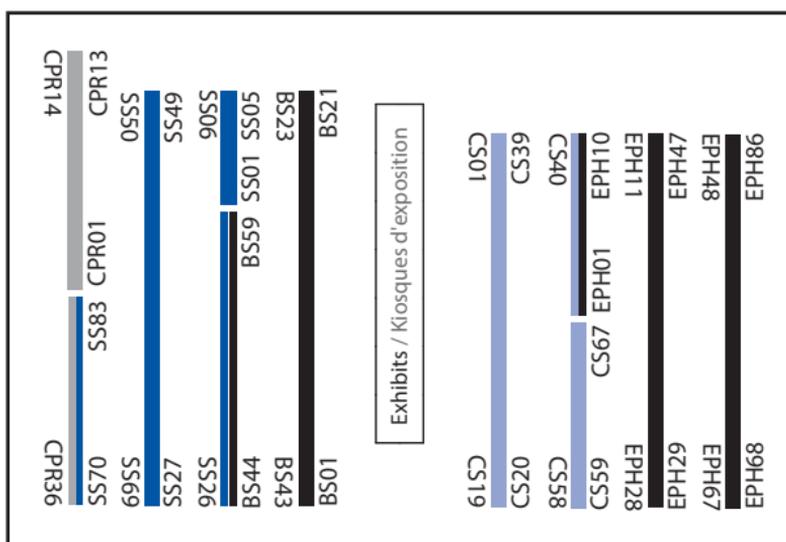
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Track A: Basic Sciences

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Co-morbidities, Including HCV

Comorbidités, VHC compris

► BS01

Generalized CD8+ T cell dysfunction in HCV mono- and HIV-HCV co-infection with pronounced impairment in the liver (E)

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► **BS02**

HIV and Smoking Are Associated with Shorter Leukocyte Telomere Length in a Cohort of Pregnant Women (E)

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HIV Immunology

Immunologie du VIH

► **BS03**

HIV-1 induces intestinal epithelial cell death and increases intestinal permeability via imbalanced production of IL-18 and its antagonist. (E)

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► **BS04**

Soluble IL-7 receptor increase in plasma is associated with improved therapeutic outcome to IL-7 therapy in SIV-infected ART-treated Rhesus macaques (E)

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► **BS05**

The Role of LAG-3 in HIV-driven Immune Dysfunction (E)

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► **BS07**

Characterization of B Lymphocyte Subsets in HIV-exposed Uninfected Children (E)

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▶ **BS08**

Defining the Roles of IRF-1 and IRF-7 in Anti-viral Responses (E)

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▶ **BS09**

Shorter Telomeres in Proliferative CD8+CD28+ T Cells May Contribute to HIV-Mediated Immunosenescence (E)

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▶ **BS10**

Mitochondrial DNA Oxidative Damage in Sorted CD8+ T cells May Be Linked with Combination AntiRetroviral Therapy Exposure (E)

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▶ **BS11**

NKG2A+3DL1- NK Cells Have Stronger Responses Against Autologous HIV+ CD4 Cells Than NKG2A-3DL1+ (E)

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▶ **BS12**

Interleukin-7 Drives TCR-Activated Naive CD8 T Cells to an Effector Phenotype (E)

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▶ **BS13****Myeloid cells and Immune Dysfunction in Long-term Treated HIV Infection: Avenues for Immunotherapeutic Targets (E)**

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▶ **BS14****Influence of Compound HLA class I and Inhibitory KIR genotypes on Mother-to-Child Transmission of HIV-1 (E)**

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▶ **BS15****Identification and Molecular Characterisation of Two New TH17 Subsets with Distinct Contribution to HIV-1 Persistence Under Art (E)**

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▶ **BS16****Primary CD4 Subsets are Similarly Loaded by Tenofovir Alafenamide (E)**

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▶ BS17

Genetic Diversity and Antiretroviral Drug Resistance among Drug-Naïve HIV Type 1 Infected Patients attending Clinics in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo (E)

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▶ BS18

Gene Regulation by FREM1 isoform 2 (TILRR) and its potential role in HIV-1 vaginal infection (E)

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▶ BS19

Differential intrahost HIV-1 evolution revealed by ancestral phylogenetic reconstruction in a rare case of transmission of CXCR4-using HIV (E)

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▶ BS20

Prevalence and Clinical Impacts of HIV-1 Intersubtype Recombinants in Uganda (E)

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▶ BS21

Quantifying Within-Host HIV Adaptation by Longitudinal Deep Sequencing of Gag and Nef (E)

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▶ BS23**Development of flagellin as a gene-based vaccine adjuvant for HIV-1 gp41 MPER (E)**

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▶ BS24**The Dolutegravir-Resistance Mutation R263K Cannot Co-Exist in Combination with Many Classical Integrase Inhibitor Resistance Substitutions (E)**

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▶ BS25**The Addition of the R262K Mutation to the H51Y Mutation in HIV-1 Integrase Subtype B Confers Low-Level Resistance Against Dolutegravir. (E)**

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▶ BS26**Control of HIV infection by gene therapy with a secreted entry inhibitor (E)**

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▶ BS27**HIV inhibits LPS-induced IL-27 production via HIV tat through the inhibition of TRAF-6, and consequent inhibition of PI3K and p38 and JNK MAPKs in human macrophages (E)**

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▶ BS28**Development of a Chimigen® Dendritic Cell Receptor-Targeted Multi-Antigen HIV Vaccine (E)**

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▶ **BS30****Durable Antibody Responses Against the 2F5 Region of the MPER of HIV gp41 are Elicited Using Engineered DNA and Liposome Vaccines, and Co-Immunization Strategies (E)**

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▶ **BS31****Probing and Characterizing Resistance to Integrase Inhibitors Using SIVmac239 (E)**

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▶ **BS32****Antiretroviral Drug Transporters and Metabolic Enzymes in Human Testicular Tissue – Potential Contribution to HIV-1 Sanctuary Site Formation in the Testes (E)**

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▶ **BS33****An Novel HIV vaccine targeting the 12 protease cleavage sites: Longitudinal Analysis of SIVmac239 Mutations around the 12 Protease Cleavage Sites and their Correlations with Viral Load Reduction and CD4 counts (E)**

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▶ **BS34****HIV Resistance Pathways Support the use of Lamivudine (3TC) and Dolutegravir (DTG) in Combination (E)**

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▶ **BS35****DNA Target Specificity for Deamination by the APOBEC3 Proteins Influences their Potency for HIV-1 Gene Inactivation. (E)**

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▶ **BS36****Harmine and Sudemycin c1 inhibit HIV-1 Gene Expression and Replication through modulation of HIV-1 mRNA levels (E)**

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▶ **BS37****Viral bimolecular fluorescence complementation: A Novel Tool to Study Intracellular Vesicular Trafficking Pathways (E)**

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▶ **BS38****Anti-apoptosis agent preserves CD4 T cells and prevents disease progression in SIV-infected rhesus macaques (E)**

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▶ **BS39****RNA interference remains functional during HIV-1 replication despite TAR and RRE RNAs acting as RNA silencing suppressors (E)**

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▶ **BS40****Implementation of an in-house Quantitative Real-Time PCR for determination of HIV Viral Load in Kinshasa (E)**

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▶ **BS41****Viral characteristic of patients infected with HIV at the start of antiretroviral therapy in Kinshasa (E)**

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▶ **BS42****Extracellular Histones: Identifying a New Host Factor to Regulate HIV-1 Infection (E)**

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▶ **BS43****Resistance of transmitted founder HIV-1 to MxB restriction (E)**

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▶ **BS44****Analysis of the autophagy-inducing capacity of the HIV-1 Antisense Protein (ASP) (E)**

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▶ **BS45****Regulation of HIV-1 MRNA Processing by the Host SR Protein Factors (E)**

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▶ **BS46****Exploring the Role of Membrane Trafficking Regulator Sorting Nexin Proteins in HIV-1 Nef MHC-I Downregulation (E)**

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▶ **BS47****N-Linked Glycosylation Protects Retroviruses from Mutagenesis by Human and Mouse APOBEC3 Proteins (E)**

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▶ **BS48****Probing the Role of Host Heterogeneous Nuclear Ribonucleoproteins in Regulating HIV-1 mRNA Processing (E)**

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▶ **BS49****Human CD4+ T cells, Monocytes, and Monocyte Derived Macrophages are Resistant to Infection by MG1 and VSV-Δ51 (E)**

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▶ **BS50****IL-7 Induces Mediators of Cell Survival and Proliferation in Th17 Cells (E)**

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▶ **BS51****Pathogenicity of CD16+ Monocyte-Derived Dendritic Cells during HIV-1 Infection (E)**

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▶ **BS52****HIV-1 Group M Subtypes Display Differential Rates Of CD4 T-Cell Decline (E)**

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▶ **BS53****Repositioning Cardiac Glycosides as a New Class of Anti-HIV-1 Drugs that Disrupt HIV-1 RNA Processing by Non-Canonical Mechanisms (E)**

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▶ **BS54****sCD127 release depends on MMP2 and 9 activity in human CD8+ T-cells and thymocytes (E)**

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▶ **BS56****Comparison of an in-house Quantitative Real Time PCR and COBAS AmpliPrep/TaqMan Roche for determination of Viral Load for HIV Type 1 non-B (E)**

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▶ **BS57****An In Vivo Rat Model of HIV-1 Associated Brain Inflammation and Neurocognitive Deficits (E)**

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▶ **BS58****Endotoxin Modulates the Renal Expression of Drug Transporters in HIV-1 Transgenic Rat Model (E)**

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▶ **BS59****HIV-1 Nucleoside Analogues Inhibit Ebola Virus Replication: New Application of cART (E)**

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Adherence

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► CS01

Assessment of factors associated with transitions between optimal and sub-optimal HIV care states (E)

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► CS02

Differences in antiretroviral treatment interruption between Aboriginal Peoples and other ethnic groups in a multisite cohort of people living with HIV in Canada (E)

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Clinical Trials and Observational Studies of Antiretrovirals and Other HIV Therapies
Essais cliniques et études d'observation des antirétroviraux et autres thérapies anti-VIH▶ **CS08****Comparison of Atazanavir/Ritonavir (ATA/r) and Darunavir/Ritonavir (DRV/r)-Based Antiretroviral Therapy for Antiretroviral Naïve Patients (E)****Tony Antoniou**¹ Leah Szadkowski² Sharon Walmsley² Curtis Cooper³ Ann N. Burchell⁴ Ahmed M. Bayoumi¹ Julio Montaner⁵ Mona Loutfy⁶ Mark Hull⁵ Marina Klein⁸ Nima Machouf⁹ Bohdan Nosyk⁵ Stephen Sanche¹⁰ Christos Tsoukas¹¹ Alexander Wong¹² Robert Hogg⁷ Janet Raboud²

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▶ **CS09**

Development of an Algorithm to Impute Current ARV Therapy Regimens: Application to the Ontario HIV Treatment Network Cohort Study (OCS) (E)

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▶ **CS10**

Combination therapy with Stribild plus Darunavir once daily in antiretroviral-naïve and treatment experienced patients: a retrospective review (E)

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▶ **CS11**

Simplified Antiretroviral Therapy with Stribild & Darunavir for Treatment-Experienced Patients (E)

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▶ **CS12**

The Effect of Maraviroc on Liver Fibrosis (E)

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▶ **CS13**

Long-Term Dolutegravir Monotherapy Maintains Virologic Suppression – An Accidental Case in a Highly-Adherent Patient (E)

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Resistance

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► CS14

Integrated Analysis of Emergent Drug Resistance through 48 Weeks from Clinical Studies of HIV-1 Treatment-Naïve Subjects Receiving EVG/COBI/FTC/TAF (E)

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► CS15

Identification of Low Frequency HIV Drug Resistance by Deep Sequencing in Ugandan Patients Failing ART with Susceptible HIV Genotyping Based on Sanger Sequencing (E)

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► CS16

HIV Drug Resistance Testing by High-Multiplex “Wide” Sequencing on the Illumina MiSeq (E)

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Complications of Antiretroviral Therapy

Complications des thérapies antirétrovirales

► CS17

Addressing Medication Errors in HIV-Positive Inpatients: A Clinician’s Guide to Assessing Antiretroviral Therapy (E)

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▶ **CS22**

The Human Papillomavirus Screening and Vaccine Evaluation (HPV-SAVE) Study Team: Optimizing Care for HIV-Positive Men Who Have Sex With Men (MSM) (E)

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▶ **CS23**

Benefit of DAA-Based HCV Therapy in Mono-Infected vs. HIV Co-Infected Inner City Populations (E)

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▶ **CS24**

Significant hepatic fibrosis is common amongst HIV/HCV co-infected patients undergoing transient elastography in an urban HIV/HCV clinic, Vancouver, Canada. (E)

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▶ **CS25**

Real-life effectiveness of peginterferon alpha 2b plus ribavirin in a Canadian cohort of treatment-naïve chronic hepatitis c patients with genotype 2 and genotype 3: results from the Power and Redipen studies (E)

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▶ CS26**Evaluation of Microbead Array Assays for the Measurement of Influenza Antibody Levels in HIV Infected Adults (E)**

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Opportunistic Infections and Malignancies

Infections opportunistes et pathologies malignes

▶ CS27**Imatinib (Gleevec) as A Final Blow to Recurrent Kaposi Sarcoma in A Patient with Long-term HIV control : A Case Report and Literature Review (E)**

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Early Treatment, Reservoirs, and Cure

Traitement anticipé, réservoirs et remède

▶ CS29**Socio-demographic Characteristics in Participants of Montreal Primary HIV infection: Implications for Prevention and Early ART Intervention (E)**

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▶ CS30**Development of a latency reversing activator vaccine (ACT-VEC) platform for HIV-1 cure therapy. (E)**

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Mental Health Issues for HIV Positive Persons

Questions de santé mentale pour les personnes séropositives au VIH

▶ CS31

Do Personality Types Influence the Self-Evaluation of Neurocognitive Function? (E)

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HIV and Aging – Including CVD, Osteoporosis, Neurocognitive Effects VIH et vieillissement, y compris les maladies cardiovasculaires, l'ostéoporose et les effets neurocognitifs

▶ CS32

Preliminary Data From the Brain Health in HIV Now Cohort (E)

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▶ CS33

Detecting neurocognitive impairment with global deficit score (E)

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▶ CS34

Validity of four neurocognitive screening tests for HIV-associated Neurocognitive Disorders (HAND): Preliminary results of sensitivity, specificity, and classification accuracy (E)

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▶ **CS35****Predictors of Neurocognitive Decline among Aviremic Individuals in the CHARTER Cohort (E)**

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▶ **CS36****Differences in bone microstructure among HIV-infected adults with and without fracture (E)**

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▶ **CS37****COPD Symptom and Disease Screening in an HIV Population (E)**

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HIV in Women and in Pregnancy / Le VIH chez les femmes et pendant la grossesse▶ **CS39****Adverse Birth Outcomes and Hepatic Steatosis in Pregnant Mice Administered the Integrase Strand Transfer Inhibitor Raltegravir (E)**

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▶ **CS40****Psychological Distress and Barriers to Health Care among Mothers Living with HIV (MLHIV) (E)**

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▶ **CS41****e-wHEALTH Intervention: Supporting HIV-positive Women in Ways that Work (E)**

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▶ **CS42****Evaluation of Adherence to Regional Guidelines to Prevent Perinatal Transmission (E)**

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▶ **CS43****Socio-demographic and Clinical Predictors of Preterm Births and Low Infant Birth Weight among Women Living with HIV in Ontario, Canada (E)**

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▶ **CS44****Impact of Combination Antiretroviral Therapy (cART) on Placental Angiogenesis and Pregnancy Outcome (E)**

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▶ **CS45****Are pregnancies among HIV-positive pregnant women always complicated? (E)**

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HIV in Children and Adolescents

Le VIH chez les enfants et les adolescents

▶ CS47

Report of two seronegative HIV-1 vertically infected children without early aggressive cART (E)

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▶ CS48

Neurocognitive Outcomes in Pre-School and Early School-Age HIV-Exposed Uninfected Children Exposed Pre- or Perinatally to Antiretroviral Medications (E)

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Implementation of a CMV screening program for infants of HIV Infected Mothers by Salivary PCR and/or Culture: Results from a single center (E)

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▶ CS50

Therapeutic Drug Monitoring of Anti-Retroviral Agents in HIV-Infected Children (E)

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HIV in Vulnerable Populations and Global Health Issues

Le VIH dans les populations vulnérables et les enjeux sanitaires mondiaux

▶ CS51

Jinja District: The Implication of Low Knowledge on transmission and prevention of HIV/AIDS among the Youth (E)

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▶ CS52

Reducing Gaps in Therapy by Involving Clinical Pharmacists in the Care of Patients with HIV at a Large Correctional Facility (E)

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► **CS53**

Assessing The Effect Of Rurality On The Programmatic Compliance Score, A Metric Predictive For All-Cause Mortality Among Treatment-Naïve HIV-Positive Individuals Starting Antiretroviral Therapy In British Columbia – Is There A Rural/Urban Gap? (E)

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► **CS54**

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► **CS55**

Increased mortality among Aboriginal persons in a multisite cohort of people living with HIV in Canada (E)

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Differences in time to virologic suppression and rebound between Aboriginal Peoples and other ethnic groups among individuals initiating combination antiretroviral therapy in a multisite cohort of individuals living with HIV in Canada (E)

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HIV Prevention

Prévention du VIH

► CS57

Transitioning to Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) from non-Occupational Post-Exposure Prophylaxis (nPEP) in a Comprehensive HIV Prevention Clinic: A prospective cohort study (E)

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► CS58

Similar HIV risk profiles among MSM referred to a PrEP demonstration project by service providers vs. self-referrals (E)

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► CS59

Characteristics of men who have sex with men seeking HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis in a Canadian demonstration project (E)

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► CS60

PrEP in Real-Life Settings: Good Adherence and no Increase in High-Risk Behavior (E)

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Substance Use and HIV

Toxicomanies et VIH

► CS61

Feasibility of Case Management for HIV-Infected Patients with Substance Use Disorders. Translating Evaluation Research into Practice at the Chronic Viral Illness Service in Montreal (E)

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Many low level viral load values are likely assay false positive results rather than genuine “blips” in viremia (E)

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► CS63

Emergency department utilization by persons with HIV: a population-based study (E)

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► CS64

Effectiveness of Aerobic Exercise for Adults Living with HIV: A Cochrane Collaboration Systematic Review Update (E)

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▶ **CS65**

The lived experience of the hospital discharge 'plan': a case study of adults living with HIV/AIDS and complex lives (E)

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▶ **CS66**

Prevalence and Risk Factors for Gastrointestinal Symptoms (GIS) in HIV: Persistence in the Modern ARV era (E)

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▶ **CS67**

Measuring Health Related Quality Of Life (HRQOL) in HIV positive individuals - content analyses of measures based on the International Classification of Functioning, Disability and Health (ICF) and Generic & Disability core set. (E)

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Demography of HIV and Estimates of Key Population Sizes

Démographie du VIH et estimations de la taille des populations clés

► EPH01

Understanding Female Sex Workers' Early HIV Risk and the Implications for HIV Epidemic Control (Transitions Study): Mapping and Estimating the Population Size of Female Sex Workers in Mombasa, Kenya and Dnipropetrovsk, Ukraine (E)

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► EPH02

Estimating the Size of the MSM Population Using Multiple Methods and Data Sources in Vancouver, British Columbia (E)

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► EPH03

Predictors of mortality among a sample of harder-to-reach individuals living with HIV (E)

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Economic Evaluation of Policies, Programs or Interventions

Évaluation économique des politiques, des programmes ou des interventions

► EPH04

Utility Analysis of Perceived Women-Centred HIV Care in Canada (E)

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Épidémiologie et surveillance des coinfections au VIH

► EPH05

"The Congo Lye Project – Healing the Elephant": The impact of syphilis on HIV vulnerability in of post-conflict populations of Northern Uganda (E)

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▶ **EPH06****Risk Factors for chlamydia and gonorrhea diagnosis among men who have sex with men in HIV care in Ontario (E)**

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▶ **EPH08****HIV and HCV Infection among injection drug users in the SurvUDI Network – 1995 to 2014 (E)**

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▶ **EPH09****HIV/HCV Prevalence and Related Risk Factors among Prisoners of the Quebec City and Baie-Comeau Provincial Detention Centres: Comparing Cross-sectional Data from 2003 and 2014. (E)**

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▶ **EPH10****Geographic origins of HIV+ mothers giving birth in Canada (1990-2013) (E)**

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► EPH11

Canadian Perinatal HIV Surveillance Program (CPHSP): Analysis of Trends in Perinatal HIV Transmission, Treatment in Pregnancy and Demographics in Canada, 2013 (E)

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► EPH12

Validating self-report of undetectable viral load against laboratory plasma viral load measures in a multi-site cohort of women living with HIV in British Columbia (E)

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► EPH13

Temporal changes in the demographic profile and virologic responses to antiretroviral therapy in Canada's largest multisite observational HIV cohort (E)

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► **EPH14**

Structural Determinants of Dual Contraceptive Use Among Female Sex Workers In Conflict-Affected Gulu, Northern Uganda (E)

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► **EPH15**

Quantifying the HIV Care Cascade in Ontario: Challenges and Future Directions (E)

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► **EPH16**

Assessing the need for supervised injection services amongst a population of socially marginalized people who inject drugs in Edmonton (E)

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► **EPH17**

Characteristics and Rates of Newly Infected HIV-Positive Gay, Bisexual and other Men Who Have Sex With Men (MSM) in Vancouver, British Columbia: Preliminary Findings of the Momentum Health Study (E)

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► **EPH18**

Awareness of Post-Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) amongst Gay and Other Men Who Have Sex with Men (MSM) in Vancouver, BC (E)

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► **EPH19**

HIV and HCV Testing and Treatment among IDUs in the SurvUDI Network – 2003 to 2013 (E)

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► **EPH20**

Gender Differences in HIV Risk Behaviours and Prevalence Among People Who Inject Drugs (PWID) in Ontario (E)

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► **EPH21**

Late diagnosis of HIV infection among reported AIDS cases in Canada (E)

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Evaluations of Public Health Programs and Interventions

Évaluation des programmes et des interventions en santé publique

► **EPH22**

Harm Reduction from the Perspective of Health Care Providers: Benefits and Challenges (E)

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► **EPH23**

Using Social Media to Support Integrated HIV Prevention: Considerations for Research and Practice (E)

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▶ **EPH24****Jack & Jacques: Using Google Analytics to Assess a Mobile Website for Sexually Transmitted Infections Prevention and Screening among Men Who Have Sex with Men in Montreal (E)**

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▶ **EPH25****Adaptation of a positive prevention intervention "Gay Poz Sex (GPS)" for Latino gay men living with HIV in Canada. (E)**

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▶ **EPH26****Meeting Needs of PLHIV with Complex Health Issues: The Dr. Peter Centre, an Integrative Healthcare Service (E)**

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▶ **EPH27****Developing a Comprehensive Strategy to Evaluate a Novel HIV Prevention Case Management Program in Vancouver, BC (E)**

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▶ **EPH28****A Comparative Analysis of Provincial/Territorial Harm Reduction Policy Making: An Innovative Methodological Approach (E)**

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► **EPH29**

The Cedar Project mHealth Study: Exploring the Feasibility and Acceptability of an mHealth intervention for HIV Treatment and Prevention Among Young Aboriginal People who Use Illicit Drugs (E)

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► **EPH30**

Responding to the needs of people living with HIV in Colombia: Lessons learned from the adaptation of a positive prevention intervention (E)

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► **EPH31**

Integrating respondent driven sampling (RDS) recruitment and peer facilitation: Preliminary results on reaching populations most at risk for HIV/Syphilis in Cali, Colombia. (E)

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► **EPH32**

Using Pharmacy-based HIV Point of Care Testing to Access Hard to Reach Populations (E)

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▶ **EPH33****Randomized controlled trial of motivational interviewing for reducing injection risk behaviours among persons who inject drugs (E)**

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▶ **EPH34****Examining socio-spatial disparities in cervical cancer screening among a cohort of women living with HIV in Canada (E)**

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▶ **EPH35****Evaluating Harm Reduction Services to Improve HIV Prevention Across Vancouver Coastal Health (E)**

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HIV Program Science**La science dans l'élaboration des programmes sur le VIH**▶ **EPH36****Health Care Utilization among HIV Positive Individuals in Manitoba, Canada Prior to HIV Care (E)**

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▶ **EPH37****HIV Testing and Reproductive Health Issues among Women Involved in Sex Work in Zaporizhzhya, Ukraine: Programmatic Implications for the Prevention of HIV, STIs, and Unintended Pregnancies (E)**

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▶ **EPH38****Regulatory Capacity Building under the Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative: Addressing the Challenges Faced by National Regulatory Authorities in Small and Middle Income Countries (E)**

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▶ **EPH39****Enhanced syphilis screening among HIV-positive men: Evaluation of a clinic-based intervention (E)**

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▶ **EPH40****Concurrent "Risk Behaviours" Reported Among Women Involved in Sex Work in Zaporizhzhya, Ukraine: Implications for HIV Prevention Programming (E)**

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▶ **EPH41****Program science and the mobilization of knowledge and communities: towards an integrated model for HIV prevention and health promotion (E)**

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▶ **EPH42****HIVAIDS Hepatitis Sexually Transmitted Infections Prevention among Egyptian Substance Users (E)**

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▶ **EPH43****The relationship between stress, depression and antiretroviral therapy adherence among women living with and accessing care for HIV in Toronto, Ontario, between 2007 and 2012 (E)**

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▶ **EPH45****Perceived and Actual Risk of HIV Acquisition Among HIV-Negative MSM in Toronto, Canada (E)**

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▶ **EPH46****Best Practice Recommendations for Canadian Harm Reduction Programs that Provide Service to People Who Use Drugs and are at Risk for HIV, HCV, and Other Harms – Part 2: Service models, referrals for services, and emerging areas of practice (E)**

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Introducing New Data Sources: Cohort Studies, Administrative Databases, Surveys, etc.**Introduction de nouvelles sources de données : études de cohortes, bases de données administratives, enquêtes, etc.**▶ **EPH47****Create a Dynamic Population-based Cohort of Persons Living with HIV to Inform Policy, Practice and Ongoing Research in Newfoundland and Labrador (NL) (E)**

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▶ **EPH48****Development of an Item Bank Reflecting Cognitive Concerns Expressed by People with HIV (E)**

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▶ **EPH49****Factors Associated With Late Initiation of Antiretroviral Therapy: Preliminary Results From the ENGAGE Cohort Study (E)**

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▶ **EPH50****Profile of Physicians Who Prescribe Antiretrovirals (ARVs) in British Columbia (BC) in 2013 (E)**

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▶ **EPH51****Patterns of Prescription Drug Utilisation Prior to Diagnosis of HIV among Clients of the Manitoba HIV Program: Data from the Missed Opportunities for Diagnosis of HIV Epidemiological Study (MODES) (E)**

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Policy Evaluations**Évaluations des politiques**▶ **EPH52****Recommandations de Pratiques Exemplaires pour les Programmes Canadiens de Réduction des Méfaits auprès des Personnes qui Consomment des Drogues et qui sont à Risque pour le VIH, le VHC et d'autres Méfaits pour la Santé – Maintenant Disponibles en Français (E)**

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Process Advances and Lessons Learned in Complex or Community-based Public Health Research

Progrès des processus et leçons tirées dans les recherches complexes ou communautaires en santé physique

► EPH53

Building Bridges: A Model for Community Engagement in Epidemiology Research (E)

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► EPH54

HIV Health Equity Experiences of African, Caribbean, and Black Men Living With HIV/AIDS (E)

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Public Health Ethics

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► EPH56

Advancing empirical population and public health ethics regarding HIV/AIDS (E)

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Social Determinants of HIV Prevention, Risk, Testing, and Care

Déterminants sociaux de la prévention, du risque, du dépistage et des soins concernant le VIH

► EPH57

Structural Determinants of Inconsistent Condom Use with Clients among Migrant Sex Workers: Findings of Longitudinal Research in an Urban Canadian Setting (E)

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► EPH58

Condomless sex with serodiscordant or HIV-unknown partners among MSM in the OHTN Cohort Study (OCS) (E)

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► EPH59

Psychosocial and Event-Level Predictors of Condom Use During Anal Intercourse Among Self-Identified HIV-Negative and Unknown Status Gay and Other MSM in Vancouver, British Columbia (E)

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► EPH60

Community acceptance and HIV sexual risk among gay and bisexual men in London, Ontario (E)

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▶ **EPH61****Regional differences in HIV and STI testing, treatment, and notification among Ontario gay, bisexual, and other men who use the Internet to seek sex with other men (MISM) (E)**

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▶ **EPH62****Factors associated with HIV Testing from an online survey of gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men living in Middlesex County, Ontario: The Health in Middlesex Men Matters (HiMMM) Project (E)**

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▶ **EPH63****Awareness and Knowledge of Treatment as Prevention (TasP) among HIV-positive and HIV-negative men who have sex with men in Vancouver, Canada (E)**

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▶ **EPH65****Factors Associated with HIV Risk in Ontario's Broad Transfeminine Population: The Challenge of Heterogeneity for Transgender HIV Prevention Research (E)**

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▶ **EPH66****Emotion Regulation Strategies are Associated with Sexual Risk Behaviours among Gay, Bisexual, and other Men who Have Sex with Men (E)**

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▶ **EPH67****Moving beyond risk factors: The role of protective factors in reduced condomless anal sex (CAS) among HIV-negative gay and bisexual men (E)**

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▶ **EPH68****Gender-Based Sexual Violence in a Sample of Older Sri Lankan Youth: Findings from the YOU Study Survey (E)**

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▶ **EPH71****Complexities of Migration, HIV/STI Risk and Prevention: A Mixed-Methods Study with Migrant Sex Workers at the Mexico-Guatemala border (E)**

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▶ **EPH74****HIV-related Stigma and Uptake of HIV Preventive Interventions among Men who have Sex with Men and Transgender Women in Chiang Mai and Pattaya, Thailand (E)**

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▶ **EPH76****HIV/HCV prevention and youth in Atlantic Canada: Implications for testing in Nova Scotia (E)**

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▶ **EPH77****A multi-state model examining patterns of transitioning among states of engagement in care in HIV-positive individuals initiating HIV treatment (E)**

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HIV Testing Differences among Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal Injection Drug Users in Ontario, 2011: Results from PHAC's I-Track Surveillance System (E)

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Incarceration within the Ontario HIV Treatment Network Cohort Study (E)

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Younger Age and Injection Initiation among Street-Involved Youth with a History of Being in Government Care (E)

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Fertility Related Correlates of Uptake of Family Planning Services among Women of Reproductive age in Nigeria (E)

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► EPH82

Perspectives of People Living with HIV concerning Access to Healthcare: A Scoping Review (E)

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Validation of the Patient Assessment of Chronic Illness Care (PACIC) Survey for Chronic HIV Care (E)

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► EPH85

Developing Matched Cohorts for Studies about HIV in Canada: The Importance of Methodological Considerations (E)

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► EPH86

Living Longer with HIV: Characteristics of Persons in Long-Term Care and Home Care Populations (E)

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▶ SS01

Using Digital Storytelling to Understand Aboriginal Constructions of Housing and Home: Stable Homes, Strong Families (E)

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▶ SS02

Knowledge of HIV Testing via Blood Test among Aboriginal Canadians (E)

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▶ SS04

The Cedar Project: Learning from young pregnant-involved Aboriginal mothers in three Canadian cities about the social determinants of substance use (E)

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▶ SS05

The Cedar Project: Resiliency and sexual vulnerability among young Aboriginal people who use drugs in a rural community in interior British Columbia (E)

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Combining Prevention Strategies: Social Scientific Perspectives

Combinaison des stratégies de prévention : perspectives des sciences sociales

► SS06

Understanding access to prevention strategies: taking the first steps toward combination HIV prevention for MSM in Montreal (E)

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► SS07

Supporting population- and disease-specific prevention as part of an integrated approach to STBBI prevention (E)

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► SS08

Exploring the Opinions of HIV-Negative MSM on Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) Through Qualitative Interviews (E)

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Critical Social Theory: Applications and Advancements in Understanding the HIV Epidemic

Théorie sociale : Applications et progrès dans la compréhension de l'épidémie de VIH

► SS09

ChicosNet (CN) Focus Group Evaluation of "Hands Narratives" (HN), an Innovating Inquiring Qualitative Ethno-racial Method for HIV Knowledge: Exploring the Sexual Life Experiences of Spanish-Speaking Gay Men (SPPGM) in Canada (E)

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▶ **SS11**

Competing Discourses In The Sexual Subjectivities Of Gay Men: An Examination Of Barebacking And HIV Prevention From Activists' Perspectives In Nova Scotia (E)

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▶ **SS12**

HIV/AIDS and Risk: Applying Theoretical Concepts When Exploring How and Why Newcomer Communities Come To Be Labelled "At-Risk" in the Context of Sexual Education (E)

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▶ **SS13**

Marginality, Illicit Drug Users and Blood-Borne Infection: A Critical Analysis of the Harm Reduction Paradigm in Canada (E)

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Engaging (with) Communities in HIV Research

Participation des collectivités à la recherche sur le VIH

▶ **SS14**

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▶ **SS15**

Using the Medicine Wheel in Symbol-based Inquiry: An Indigenizing Approach used in the Two-Spirit HIV/AIDS Wellness and Longevity Study (2SHAWLS) (E)

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▶ **SS16****The Impact of Food Security on Health Outcomes in People Living with HIV/AIDS in British Columbia: Peer Research Associates Experience (E)**

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▶ **SS17****Taking the Pulse: Measuring Participants' Confidence for Responding to Local Community Needs (E)**

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▶ **SS18****Scanning for Silos: Creative Pathways to Partnerships and Wellness (E)**

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▶ **SS19****HEADS UP! A community-based research approach to exploring the lived experience of HIV-associated neurocognitive disorder (E)**

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▶ **SS20****Practicing GIPA through PRA-led Survey Administration (E)**

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▶ **SS21****One size fits all? Evaluation of an alternative approach to engage people living with HIV who use substances in HIV community-based research (E)**

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▶ **SS22****Ethics in Community-Based Research with People who Use Drugs: A Scoping Review and Community Resource (E)**

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▶ **SS23****The Role of People Living with HIV as Instructors – Reducing Stigma and Improving Interest around HIV Care among Medical Students (E)**

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▶ **SS24****The Patient Instructor Steering Committee – employing community-based participatory methods in medical education (E)**

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▶ **SS25**

Successful Community HIV Stigma Reduction and Collective Empowerment: A Methodological Analysis of CHAMP (E)

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Everyday Actualities of Living with HIV

Vivre avec le VIH au quotidien

▶ **SS26**

A qualitative analysis of food insecurity among HIV-HCV co-infected persons (CTN264) – a sub-study of the Canadian Co-infection Cohort (CCC; CTN222) (E)

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▶ **SS27**

Talking about sex in HIV-affected families (E)

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▶ **SS30**

An Environmental Scan of the Adoption Agencies that Serve Potential Adoptive Parents with HIV (E)

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Gay, Bisexual and other Homosexually Active Men

Guais, bisexuels et autres hommes homosexuels actifs

▶ SS31

What's the "risk"? Associations between depression, substance use and sexual risk behaviors among HIV-negative gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men in Toronto (E)

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▶ SS32

Conflicting and conflicted: how gay men in Canada are making sense of and applying new biomedical knowledge of HIV risk, transmission and prevention (E)

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▶ SS33

Associations between motivations, online partner-seeking technologies and HIV risk behaviours among young men who have sex with men (E)

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▶ SS34

Talk Sex with a Nurse (E)

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▶ SS35

Blooming Lotuses: Using Community-Based Research To Unearth Resilience Among East/Southeast Asian Gay/Bi Men Living With HIV In Toronto (E)

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▶ **SS36**

“Communicating the complexities”: how service providers are meeting the challenge of integrating biomedical knowledge of HIV into their prevention efforts with gay men (E)

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▶ **SS37**

HIV self-testing for MSM: acceptability among community members and service providers in Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal (E)

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▶ **SS38**

From Acute Palliation to Chronic Care: Using the Narratives of Two Gay Care-Givers to Explore Experiences of Providing HIV Support Across Sociohistorical Contexts (E)

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▶ **SS40**

What does HIV risk mean to rural-suburban gay men? Qualitative findings from the Health in Middlesex Men Matters (HiMMM) Project (E)

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▶ **SS41**

Making Sense of the Inclusion of Transgender Men and their HIV Risk Profile within a Bio-behavioural Population Study of Gay and other Men Who Have Sex with Men (MSM) in Vancouver, British Columbia (E)

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Organizational Strategies in the Context of Policy and Funding Shifts

Stratégies organisationnelles dans le contexte des changements dans la politique et le financement

▶ SS42

Developing an Education and Training Module for the Ontario Association of Child and Family Service Workers: Lessons learned from the Positive Parenting Pilot Project (E)

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▶ SS43

The Role of the Nurse Practitioner in an Integrated HIV/AIDS Health Care Setting at the Dr. Peter Centre (E)

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▶ SS44

Living with HIV: Women's Access to Health and Social Services in the Maritime Provinces, Canada (E)

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▶ SS45

Building Capacity for Rehabilitative Care: An Evaluation of the Use of Occupational Therapy Student Practicums in Canada's Community-Based HIV Organizations (E)

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▶ SS46

Rural and Remote Needs Assessment (E)

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▶ SS47

Exceptional Narratives of Resistance: (Re) telling the history of the HIV/AIDS movement (E)

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▶ **SS48****Survey of Healthcare Professionals on the Role of Pharmacists in an Outpatient HIV Clinic Setting (E)**

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Sex, Sexuality and Gender: Populations across Diverse Contexts and Axes of Inequity

Sexe, sexualité et genre : Populations dans les contextes et axes divers d'inégalité

▶ **SS49**

Exposure to interpersonal victimization and sexual risk profiles of male adolescents aged 14 to 22 years-old in the province of Quebec (Canada) (E)

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▶ **SS50**

Storytelling for Sexual Health: A Culturally Relevant Model to Build HIV Knowledge and Capacity Among South Asian Women (E)

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▶ **SS51**

Hard-fought gay liberation: "The Body Politic" in the early age of AIDS (E)

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▶ **SS52**

Inside and Out: Challenging Stigma Experienced by Women with HIV (E)

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▶ **SS53****Making ASOs more women-friendly: Meeting women where they are at (E)**

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▶ **SS54****Transgender Individuals' Experiences in Residential Addiction Treatment: Negotiating Gender and Stigma (E)**

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Social, Structural and Systemic Drivers of HIV**Moteurs sociaux, structurels et systémiques du VIH**▶ **SS55****At the Table with People who Use Drugs: How is power in decision-making being shared? (E)**

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▶ **SS56****A Safer Indoor Work Environment Scale: The Impact of Community Organization, Policy and Physical Features of Indoor Sex Work Venues on Condom Use Among Indoor Sex Workers in Vancouver, Canada (E)**

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▶ **SS57****Younger age, homelessness, and gender dynamics of intimate partners as barriers to achieving plasma viral load suppression among sex workers on HAART, independent of adherence (E)**

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▶ **SS58****The 'Queer Women Conversations' Group-based HIV and STI Prevention Intervention for Lesbian, Bisexual, Queer and Other Women Who Have Sex With Women in Toronto and Calgary, Canada: Results From a Non-randomized Cohort Pilot Study (E)**

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▶ **SS59****Where everybody knows your name: exploring the impact of a health-equity-oriented approach on treatment adherence in an integrated care facility for people living with HIV and AIDS marginalized by social structural inequity (E)**

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▶ **SS60****Prevention of Sexually Transmitted and Blood Borne Infections among Older Adults (E)**

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▶ **SS61****An ethno-epidemiological study of the impacts of regulatory changes to British Columbia's provincial methadone program on HIV risk and treatment among a structurally vulnerable drug-using population (E)**

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Substance Use, Transmission Networks and Local Contexts of HIV Risk

Toxicomanies, réseaux de transmission et contextes locaux du risque concernant le VIH

▶ SS62

Why Kit Mobile? (E)

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▶ SS63

The interrelations between the addiction trajectories and the gay life course experience among gay and bisexual men in Montreal (E)

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▶ SS64

Assessing the Comprehensiveness of HIV Prevention, Treatment and Care Services for People Who Inject Drugs in Northern BC (E)

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▶ SS65

Factors Associated with Non-fatal Overdose among Youth in Ottawa who Use Drugs: Evidence to Drive Prevention Interventions (E)

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Age restrictions for supervised injection facilities: Implementation considerations (E)

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Self-Assessed Mental Health among Ottawa Youth Who Use Drugs and Association with HIV- and HCV-related Behaviors and Practices (E)

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The Health of African, Caribbean and Black Communities

La santé des collectivités africaines, antillaises et noires

▶ SS68

A Narrative Inquiry into the Experiences of Sub-Saharan African Immigrants Living with HIV in Alberta, Canada: Considering Sacred and Mundane Stories (E)

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▶ SS69

Social and Sexual Scripting of Riskier Sex among African, Caribbean, and Black Youth in Windsor, Ontario (E)

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▶ SS70

The Impact of Criminalization of Non-Disclosure of HIV Positive Status on Racialized Communities (E)

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The Criminalization of HIV Non Disclosure: what does it mean for policy and practice for a women-specific ASO? (E)

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▶ SS72

It takes two to tango? Understanding the Rhetoric of Responsibility in the Time of Criminalizing HIV Non-Disclosure (E)

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Opportunities and Challenges of Organizational Integration of an HIV-Positive Status Disclosure Intervention (E)

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▶ **SS75**

Results of the engagement of new public health researchers in interdisciplinary HIV communities of practice: The Universities Without Walls training program (E)

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▶ **SS76**

A Prevalence Study of Childhood Trauma (Sexual and/or Physical Abuse) Among HIV Positive Women Admitted to the HIV Service at St. Paul's Hospital (E)

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▶ **SS77**

"It is an eye-opener that there's a relationship between rehab and HIV": Perspectives of PTs and OTs in Kenya and Zambia (E)

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▶ **SS80**

Treatment Access Map (E)

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▶ **SS81**

A Novel Instrument to Assess Capacity to Consent for Healthcare Among Individuals with Problematic Substance Use and Who are Homeless or Unstably Housed (E)

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► **SS83**

Culture, stigma, and agency: Telling and re-telling the stories about HIV/AIDS (E)

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► **CPR01**

Association Between Food Insecurity and Food Procurement Methods Among People Living with Hiv/Aids in British Columbia (E)

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► **CPR02**

Challenges, Issues and Gaps in Providing Mental Health Services and Counselling to Spanish-Speaking Peoples (CSSP). Celeste Bilbao-Joseph, HIV/AIDS Mental Health Counsellor, HIV Prevention Program, Centre for the Spanish-Speaking Peoples (E)

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► **CPR03**

Three Years follow up for the “365 Days of Prevention Calendar”; a new way to engage Latinos PHA's and non-PHA's to increase awareness and provide real facts about the epidemic in our specific population. Rene Lopez Torres, Outreach Worker at the HIV Prevention Program of the Centre For Spanish Speaking Peoples. (E)

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▶ **CPR04****Engaging Aboriginal Communities and Organizations in Research: Lessons Learned from Stable Homes, Strong Families (E)**

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▶ **CPR05****Sexual behaviours and HIV knowledge of Asian Migrant Farm Workers (AMFWs) in Ontario (E)**

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▶ **CPR06****Access, Identity and Men: A Study Exploring Sexual Health Among South Asian MSM (E)**

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▶ **CPR07****HIV Perception and Risks for a Low-Income Community: An Impact Assessment of Community-based HIV Messaging (E)**

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▶ **CPR09****Moving Mountains to Address HIV/AIDS in Northern BC through Community Based Research (E)**

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▶ **CPR10****Sex workers speak out on housing, safety & sexual risk reduction: Recommendations from a community-based research study (E)**

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▶ **CPR11****Building a community-based HIV/HCV shared measurement system: Successes and lessons learned from the Community HIV/HCV Evaluation and Reporting Tool (CHERT) in British Columbia (E)**Janice Duddy¹ Elayne Vlahaki²

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▶ **CPR12****Hepatitis C Outreach, Education and Media for Ethnoracial Communities in Ontario (E)**

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▶ **CPR13****Hepatitis C information needs of patients in care in Canada (E)**

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▶ **CPR14****Using knowledge exchange to strengthen HIV and hepatitis C programming in Canada (E)**

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▶ **CPR15****Implementation and evaluation of a multi-method knowledge exchange initiative to improve the uptake of biomedical research into the frontline response to HIV in Canada. (E)**

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▶ **CPR16****Moving Knowledge into Action - Evaluating the Services and Resources of CATIE, a National Knowledge Broker (E)**

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The 25th Annual Canadian Conference on HIV/AIDS Research will take place May 12 to 15, 2016 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Help us celebrate 25 years of Canadian leadership in HIV Research!

Located at the geographic centre of our country, Winnipeg is a friendly, multicultural, four-season city with a vibrant francophone culture. This city is known as the diversity capital of Canada and home to people from countries around the world. The architecture, people, cuisine, languages spoken, festivals, special events, cultural offerings and facilities are some of the most unique and interesting in the country.

Winnipeg offers lots to explore. The city's French Quarter, St. Boniface, is only a five-minute drive from downtown, where one can experience the "joie de vivre" of the fur-trade era and explore the city's fascinating French-Canadian roots. Visit the Exchange District, home to a rich collection of turn-of-the-19th-century terracotta and stone-cut buildings.

Join old friends and new in Canada's cultural hub as we celebrate our 25th anniversary. See you at CAHR 2016!

Le 25^e Congrès annuel canadien de recherche sur le VIH/sida aura lieu du 12 au 15 mai 2016 à Winnipeg (Manitoba). Aidez-nous à souligner le 25^e anniversaire de leadership du Canada en recherche sur le VIH!

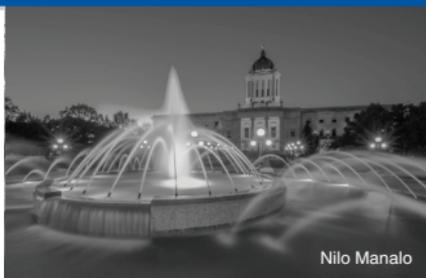
Située au centre du pays, Winnipeg est une ville accueillante, multiculturelle et agréable en toute saison et affichant une culture francophone dynamique. Cette ville est connue comme la capitale de la diversité du Canada et abrite des ressortissants de nombreux pays de par le monde. L'architecture, les gens, la cuisine, les langues parlées, les festivals et manifestations spéciales, les offres et installations culturelles, voilà quelques-unes de ses spécificités les plus intéressantes comparativement aux autres villes canadiennes.

Winnipeg a beaucoup à offrir à ceux qui aiment explorer. Le quartier français de la ville, Saint-Boniface, n'est qu'à cinq minutes de voiture du centre-ville et vous y verrez et éprouverez la « joie de vivre » de l'époque du commerce des fourrures, explorant les fascinantes racines canadiennes de la ville. Visitez le district de la bourse, qui abrite une véritable collection d'immeubles de terre cuite et de pierre taillée du XIX^e siècle.

Venez revoir de vieux amis et vous en faire de nouveaux dans ce carrefour culturel du Canada où nous soulignerons notre 25^e anniversaire. Au plaisir de vous voir à l'ACRV 2016!



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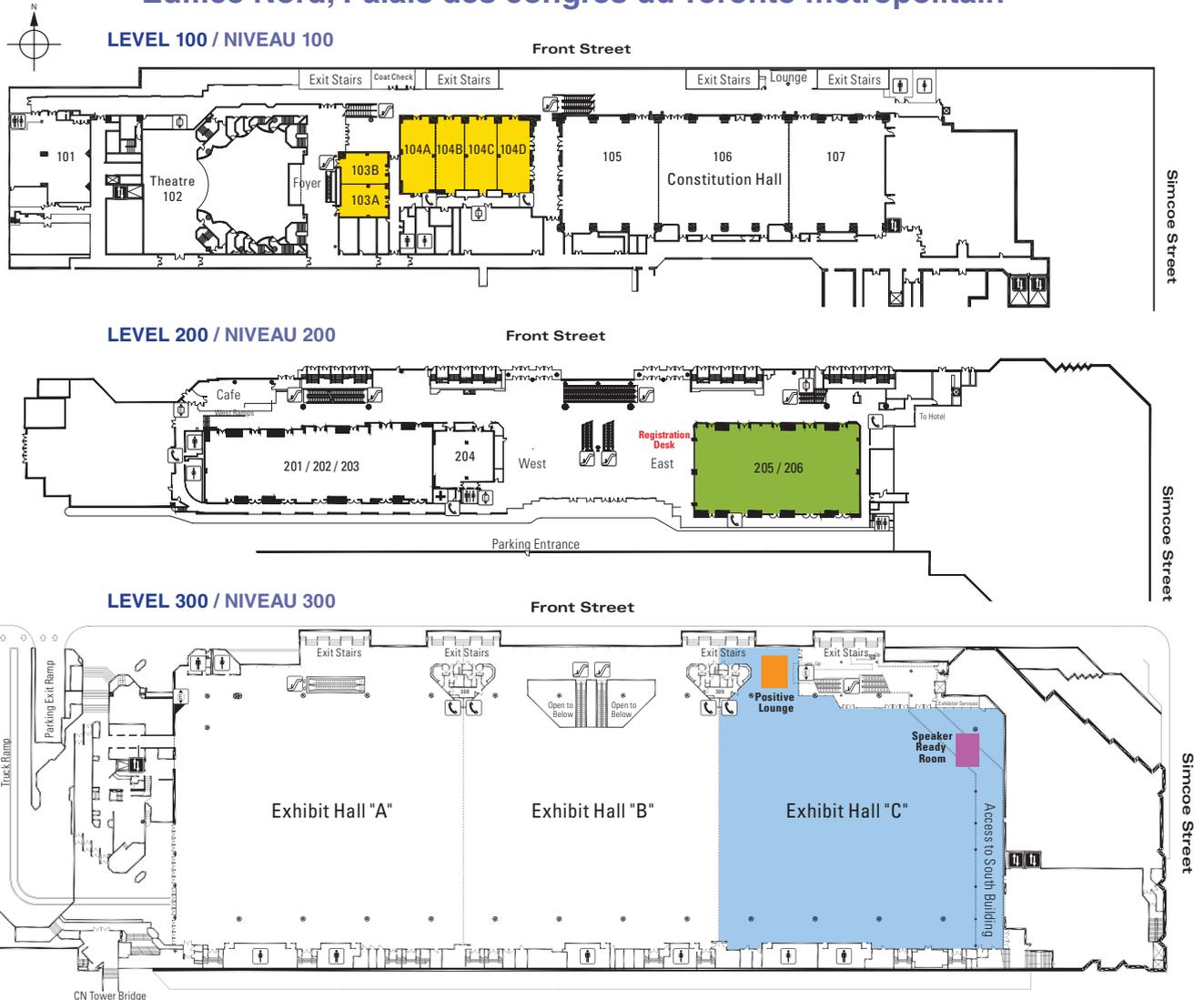
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DOWNTOWN MAP / PLAN DU CENTRE-VILLE



Venue Plan / Plan de lieu

North Building, Metro Toronto Convention Centre Édifice Nord, Palais des congrès du Toronto métropolitain



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Program at a Glance / Aperçu du programme

Wednesday, April 29
Mercredi 29 avril

07:00 – 17:00 Harbourfront, Convention Level 1 (Second Floor), Delta Toronto, 75 Lower Simcoe Street

Ancillary Event / Événement connexe
Canadian HIV/AIDS Pharmacists Network Annual General Meeting
Assemblée générale annuelle (AGA) de l'Association canadienne des pharmaciens en VIH/SIDA

Thursday, April 30 / Jeudi 30 avril

08:00 – 16:00 Kensington Junior Ballroom A, Convention Level 1, Delta Toronto
Workshop / Atelier
CAHR New HIV Researcher Workshop
Atelier destiné aux nouveaux chercheurs dans le domaine du VIH

08:00 – 17:00 Kensington Junior Ballroom B, Convention Level 1, Delta Toronto
Ancillary Event / Événement connexe
Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative Research and Development Alliance Coordinating Office Annual Meeting – HIV Vaccine Networks: Collaborations, Partnerships and Outcomes across Sectors and Borders
Assemblée annuelle du Bureau de coordination de l'Alliance de l'Initiative canadienne de vaccin contre le VIH – Réseau des vaccins contre le VIH : collaborations, partenariats et résultats intersectoriels et transfrontaliers

09:00 – 17:00 104 A, Level 100, NB, MTCC
Ancillary Event / Événement connexe
National Women, Trans People and Girls HIV, Hepatitis C and Co-infection Health Research Summit
Sommet national de la recherche sur le VIH, l'hépatite C ou la co-infection chez les femmes, les personnes trans et les filles

09:00 – 16:00 104 C, Level 100, NB, MTCC
Ancillary Event / Événement connexe
REACH 2.0 Program Science Symposium
Colloque scientifique sur le programme REACH 2.0

9:00 – 12:00 104 B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
Ancillary Event / Événement connexe
Towards Developing a Canadian Consensus Statement on the Health and Prevention Implications of HIV Treatment
Vers l'élaboration d'un énoncé de consensus canadien sur les répercussions du traitement du VIH en matière de santé et de prévention

9:45 – 12:30 103 B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
Ancillary Event / Événement connexe
Prison Health Now: Needle and Syringe Programs in Canada's Prisons
Urgence santé en prison : programmes de seringues dans les prisons du Canada

10:00 – 12:00 104 D, Level 100, NB, MTCC
Ancillary Event / Événement connexe
Bringing Science to Justice: Beyond the Canadian Consensus Statement on HIV and its Transmission in the Context of Criminal Law
La justice par la science : Au-delà de l'Énoncé de consensus canadien sur le VIH et sa transmission dans le contexte du droit criminel

13:00 – 17:00 104 B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
Ancillary Event / Événement connexe
Promoting Critical Dialogue about Treatment and Prevention in Canada
Promotion d'un dialogue essentiel sur le traitement et la prévention au Canada

13:30 – 16:30 104 D, Level 100, NB, MTCC
Ancillary Event / Événement connexe
The Future of Drug Policy in Canada and Globally: The Emergence of a Public Health Approach to Currently Illegal Drugs – The Evidence and Experience
L'avenir de la politique sur les drogues au Canada et ailleurs : la naissance d'une approche axée sur la santé publique aux drogues actuellement illégales – les données probantes et l'expérience

14:00 – 17:00 Casey House, 9 Huntley Street
Ancillary Event / Événement connexe
Casey House – Past, Present and Future: Coffee and Conversation at 9 Huntley St.
Casey House – le passé, le présent et l'avenir : café et conversation au 9, rue Huntley

15:00 – 16:30 103 B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
Catie-CAHR Learning Institute
Institut d'apprentissage CATIE-ACRV

15:30 – 16:30 Harbourfront, Convention Level 1, Delta Toronto
Ancillary Event / Événement connexe
Sharing Successes and Next Steps for CTN 236
Partage des réussites et prochaines étapes pour la CTN 236

17:30 – 19:00 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Plenary / Séance plénière
Conference Opening and Mark A. Wainberg Lecture / Ouverture du congrès et conférence Mark Wainberg
Decision Points in HIV – Re-evaluation of the Knowns and Unknowns
Points de décision sur le VIH – Réévaluation de ce que nous savons et de ce que nous ignorons

19:00 – 20:00 Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
Social Event / Événement social
Opening Reception
Réception d'accueil du congrès

Friday, May 1 / Vendredi 1^{er} mai

07:30 – 08:15 Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
Yoga Session / Séance de yoga

08:00 – 09:00 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Special Session / Séance spéciale
Canadian HIV Vaccine Initiative – Vaccine Research Plenary – HIV Vaccine and Prevention Technologies: Forging a Path Forward
Initiative canadienne de vaccin contre le VIH – Plénière : recherche sur les vaccins – Vaccin contre le VIH et technologies de prévention : Tracer la voie à suivre

09:00 – 09:45 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Clinical Sciences Plenary / Séance plénière sur les sciences cliniques
HIV Latency in a Perinatal Infection: Opportunities and Challenges towards Remission and Cure
Latence du VIH dans l'infection périnatale : Perspectives et défis de rémission et de guérison

09:45 – 10:30 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Social Sciences Plenary / Séance plénière sur les sciences sociales
Interdisciplinarity and the Construction of Objects of Knowledge
L'interdisciplinarité et la construction d'objets de savoir

10:30 – 11:00 Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
Exhibit and Poster Viewing – Refreshment Break / Exposition et présentation d'affiches – Pause-rafraîchissements

11:00 – 12:30
Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions
Séances simultanées de présentation orale des abrégés

12:30 – 14:00 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Lunch Symposium / Déjeuner-colloque
CIHR: Designing for the Future
Les IRSC : Façonner l'avenir

14:00 – 15:00 Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
Exhibit and Poster Viewing – Refreshment Break with Poster Authors Present
Exposition et présentation d'affiches – Pause-rafraîchissements en présence des auteurs

15:00 – 17:00
Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions
Séances simultanées de présentation orale des abrégés

17:00 – 18:30 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Symposium / Colloque
Program Science: Innovations and Pragmatic Approaches to End HIV Epidemics in Canada
La science des programmes : Innovations et approches pragmatiques pour vaincre l'épidémie de VIH au Canada

18:15 – 20:00 103 A/B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
Catie-CAHR Learning Institute
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18:30 – 20:00 104 C, Level 100, NB, MTCC
CAHR Annual General Meeting and Reception
Assemblée générale annuelle de l'ACRV et réception

Saturday, May 2 / Samedi 2 mai

07:15 – 08:50 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Symposium / Colloque
CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network Postdoctoral Fellows Breakfast Symposium
Petit déjeuner-colloque des boursiers postdoctoraux du Réseau canadien pour les essais VIH des IRSC

07:30 – 08:15 Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
Yoga Session / Séance de yoga

09:00 – 09:45 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Basic Sciences Plenary / Séance plénière sur les sciences fondamentales
Systems Serology to Profile Protective Immunity Against HIV
Sérologie des systèmes pour le profilage de l'immunité protectrice contre le VIH

09:45 – 10:30 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences Plenary / Séance plénière sur les Épidémiologie et sciences de la santé publique
Criminalization, Sex Work, and HIV: From Research to Action
Criminalisation, travail du sexe et VIH : De la recherche à l'action

10:30 – 11:00 Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
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11:00 – 12:30
Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions
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12:30 – 14:00 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Lunch Symposium / Déjeuner-colloque
Canadian HIV-HCV Co-infection Treatment Guidelines
Lignes directrices canadiennes de traitement des coinfections VIH-VHC

14:00 – 15:00 Exhibit Hall C, Level 300, NB, MTCC
Exhibit and Poster Viewing – Refreshment Break With Poster Authors Present
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15:00 – 17:00
Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions
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17:00 – 18:30 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Special Session / Séance spéciale
Community Practice Research Oral Abstract Presentation
Exposé oral d'abrégés sur la recherche en pratique communautaire

18:30 – 20:15 103 A/B, Level 100, NB, MTCC
Catie-CAHR Learning Institute
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19:00 – 01:00 Hockey Hall of Fame, Brookfield Place, 30 Yonge Street
Social Event / Événement social
Gala Party
Soirée de gala

Sunday, May 3 / Dimanche 3 mai

09:00 – 10:00 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Special Session / Séance spéciale
HIV and Immigration
Le VIH et l'immigration

10:00 – 11:00 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Special Session / Séance spéciale
Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis
Prophylaxie pré-exposition

11:00 – 11:30 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Plenary / Séance plénière
Learning at the Front Lines: Community Reporteur Session – CATIE-CAHR Learning Institute Participants
Des nouvelles de la ligne de front : séance des rapporteurs communautaires – Participants de l'Institut d'apprentissage CATIE-ACRV

11:30 – 12:00 205/206, Level 200, NB, MTCC
Plenary / Séance plénière
Awards and Closing Remarks
Remise des prix et mot de la fin

Concurrent Oral Abstract Sessions

Séances simultanées de présentation des abrégés

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104 D, Level 100, North Building, MTCC

Track B: Clinical Sciences / Volet B : Sciences cliniques
103 A/B, Level 100, North Building, MTCC

Track C: Epidemiology and Public Health Sciences
Volet C: Sciences épidémiologie et santé publique
104 C, Level 100, North Building, MTCC

Track D: Social Sciences / Volet D : Sciences sociales
104 A/B, Level 100, North Building, MTCC

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