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# WELCOME

## Dear colleagues and friends,

On behalf of Harm Reduction International, we offer you a warm welcome to Kuala Lumpur and the 24th International Harm Reduction Conference.

We are proud to stage this important event in Kuala Lumpur in cooperation with our partners, the Malaysian AIDS Council. We would like to extend a warm welcome on behalf of both HRI and MAC to our conference delegates, who have travelled from both near and far to participate and contribute to this event.

The conference takes place at a critical moment in our movement. While the international debate on drug policy reform is more open than ever before, at the same time changes in domestic and international funding threaten the sustainability of harm reduction programmes in many parts of the world.

Leadership is a key theme of this year's conference, appropriately so in recognition of the Malaysian Government's leadership on harm reduction programming, which has contributed to the drop, by more than 50%, in new HIV infections in people who inject drugs since its implementation in 2006. It is also to emphasise that we will not meet the global challenges presented by issues such as HIV, HCV and overdose without brave and committed leadership on every level, from the community to national governments to the United Nations.

We hope that your week is informative, that you build new connections, renew old ones, and that the conference helps you in your efforts to meet the collective challenges ahead.

In solidarity

**John Peter Kools,**  
Chair

**Rick Lines,**  
Executive Director

# OUR PEOPLE

**Cinzia Brentari**  
Project Manager

**Gill Bradbury**  
Medical Coordinator

**Ed Fox**  
Conference Media Coordinator

**Pippa Gray**  
Conference and Events Coordinator

**Tom Henderson**  
Communications Officer

**Natalie Keys**  
Conference Assistant

**Michael Kessler**  
Conference Media Coordinator

**Grzegorz Król**  
Technical Support Manager

**Rick Lines**  
Executive Director

**Sarah Lowther**  
Conference Finance Manager

**Lucy O'Hare**  
Event Coordinator

**Maddie O'Hare**  
Event Coordinator

**Maria Phelan**  
Deputy Director

**Gen Sander**  
Dialogue Space Coordinator

**Katie Stone**  
Research Analyst

**Olga Szubert**  
Campaigns Manager

We are here to help you in any way that we can, so please don't hesitate to contact one of us should you have any questions or require any assistance.



# CONFERENCE PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

The International Harm Reduction Conference is supported by an expert international Programme Committee made up of harm reduction professionals, people who use drugs, people living with HIV, researchers, and advocates.

Brought together by Harm Reduction International, their role is to review the accepted abstracts and create a high quality, topical and engaging programme that speaks to the key issues in harm reduction and draws out the conference themes.

The knowledge and experience of the Programme Committee ensures that the highest quality presentations on a wide range of topics are chosen.

Programme Committee members:

**Eliot Ross Albers**

International Network of People who Use Drugs

**Edo Augustian**

Persuadaraan Korban Napza Indonesia/Asian Network of People who Use Drugs

**Simon Beddoe**

India HIV/AIDS Alliance

**Holly Bradford**

San Francisco Drug Users' Union

**Jamie Bridge**

International Drug Policy Consortium

**Alison Crocket**

UNAIDS

**Joanne Csete**

Columbia University

**Sarah Evans**

Open Society Foundations

**Patricia Haddad**

Middle East and North Africa Harm Reduction Association

**Fabienne Hariga**

UN Office on Drugs and Crime

**Dr Vivian Hope**

Public Health England

**Julian Hows**

Global Network of People Living with HIV

**Pye Jakobsson**

Global Network of Sex Work Projects/Rose Alliance

**Prof Dr Adeeba Kamarulzaman**

University of Malaya/Malaysian AIDS Fund

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Chair, Harm Reduction International

**Susie McLean**

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**Dr Sha'ari Ngadiman**

Ministry of Health, Malaysia

**Prof Patrick O'Hare**

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London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

**Prof Tim Rhodes**

London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

**Annette Verster**

World Health Organization

**Serge Votyagov**

Eurasian Harm Reduction Network

**Prof Matthew Weait**

Birkbeck University

**Dr Ilias Adan Yee**

Malaysian AIDS Council

The Programme Committee also includes representation from the Harm Reduction International staff team.

# INTERNATIONAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

The International Review Committee undertakes the considerable task of reviewing the abstracts for the conference programme. This year the International Review Committee carefully reviewed over 1,000 abstract submissions, each reviewed at least twice with a further review at the programme committee meetings. The review committee involved experts from a wide range of geographic, disciplinary and subject areas to help us evaluate the highest quality abstracts that would help to shape the conference programme.

International Review Committee members:

**Elie Aaraj** - Lebanon

**Edo Augustian** - Indonesia

**Eliot Ross Albers** - UK

**Aram Barra** - Mexico

**Simon Beddoe** - India

**Holly Bradford** - USA

**Jamie Bridge** - UK

**Jude Byrne** - Australia

**Alison Crocket** - UNAIDS

**Joanne Csete** - USA

**Pablo Cymerman** - Argentina

**Nick Crofts** - Netherlands

**Richard Elliott** - Canada

**Sarah Evans** - Open Society Foundations

**Chris Ford** - UK

**Ann Fordham** - UK

**Mauro Guarinieri** - The Global Fund

**Patricia Haddad** - Lebanon

**Fabienne Hariga** - UNODC

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**Charles Henderson** - New Zealand

**Dr Vivian Hope** - UK

**Julian Hows** - UK

**Pye Jakobsson** - Sweden

**Adeeba Kamarulzaman** - Malaysia

**Karyn Kaplan** - USA

**John-Peter Kools** - Netherlands

**Andrej Kastelic** - Slovenia

**Nora Kriauzaite** - Lithuania

**Gloria Lai** - Thailand

**Jeff Lazarus** - Denmark

**Lisa Maher** - Australia

**Susie McLean** - UK

**Jim McVeigh** - UK

**Dr. Sha'ari Ngadiman** - Malaysia

**Pat O'Hare** - UK

**Lucy Platt** - UK

**Fifa Rahman** - Malaysia

**Rhon Reynolds** - Netherlands

**Tim Rhodes** - UK

**John Ryan** - Australia

**Anya Sarang** - Russia

**Penelope Saunders** - USA

**Eberhard Schatz** - Netherlands

**Mat Southwell** - UK

**Berne Stalenkrantz** - Sweden

**Sharon Stancliffe** - USA

**Pascal Tanguay** - Thailand

**Carla Treloar** - Australia

**Ivan Varentsov** - Russia

**Serge Votyagov** - Lithuania

**Annette Verster** - WHO

**Nick Walsh** - WHO

**Matthew Weait** - UK



# LOCAL SUPPORT COMMITTEE

We would very much like to thank the members of the conference's Local Support Committee:

**Datuk Dr Raj Karim**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Prof Dr Adeeba Kamarulzaman**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Hisham Hussien**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Mr Jasmin Jalil**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Dr Ilias Adam Yee**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Mr Parimelazhagan Ellan**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Mr Mohammad Khairul Za'im Zawawi**

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**Ms Kalsum Jamian**

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**Mr Roslan Osman**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Ms Tamayanti Kurusamy**

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**Ms Malini Sivapragasam**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Ms Shamala Chandrasekaran**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Mr Mazlimi Ramthan**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Ms Anu Karunanithy**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Mr Ridzuan Kamaruddin**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Mr Abdul Muizz Che Zani**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Ms Jane Kasim**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Ms Manohara Subramaniam**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Ms Goh Yuen Lu**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Mr Mohammad Rozaimie bin Anuar**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Azahemy Abdullah**

Malaysian AIDS Council (MAC)

**Dr Sha'ari Ngadiman**

Ministry of Health (MOH)

**Dr Mohd Nasir Abdul Aziz**

Ministry of Health (MOH)

**Dr Anita binti Suleiman**

Ministry of Health (MOH)

**Dr Fazidah binti Yusman**

Ministry of Health (MOH)

**Mr Dzafarullah bin Daud**

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**Mr Shahrizal bin Saad**

Ministry of Health (Pharmacy Unit)

**Ms Ferawati Binti Asmi**

Ministry of Health (Selangor Head of Pharmacy)

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Department of Islamic Development Malaysia (JAKIM)

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- Ministry of Communication and Multimedia Malaysia
- National Anti-drugs Agency (AADK)
- Royal Malaysian Police (RMP)
- Immigration Department of Malaysia
- Immigration Department of Malaysia (KLIA)
- Malaysian Prison Department
- Centre of Excellence of Research in AIDS (CERiA)
- WARDU/PEKAD
- UNAIDS Malaysia
- IKHLAS
- Malaysia Airport Berhad (Sepang)
- The Royale Chulan Hotel, Kuala Lumpur
- Malaysian Substance Abuse Council (MASAC)
- Royal Malaysian Customs (KLIA)
- Yayasan Sime Darby
- Indivior

## FILM FESTIVAL REVIEW COMMITTEE:

HRI selected the members of the review committee based on their knowledge about film making and experience in harm reduction advocacy, as well as to find a regional balance. The members of the group are:

**Greg Scott**

US, De Paul University, Chicago, Director of Social Science Research Center, Ethnographic Film Director

**Ivan Varentsov**

Advocacy Coordinator, Andrey Rylkov Foundation, Moscow

**Ross Bell**

Executive Director, New Zealand Drug Foundation

**Peter Sarosi**

Hungarian Civil Liberties Union, Drug Policy Program Director

**István Gábor Takács**

Hungarian Civil Liberties Union, Video Program Director

# SCHOLARSHIPS

Conferences are not easy to get to for many in our sector. They are often too far away and too expensive. So at each International Harm Reduction Conference scholarships and other types of financial support are awarded to a large number of individuals to enable them to attend, participate and present. This is crucial to ensuring that a balance is maintained in relation to representation at the conference and its continued relevance as a global forum to promote harm reduction as both a concept and in practice.

This can only happen with the generosity of a number of donors. This year we are very grateful to the following for their generous contributions to support conference attendance, which enabled us to provide financial support to more delegates than ever before:

- The International HIV/AIDS Alliance
- International Network of People who Use Drugs
- Malaysian Ministry of Health
- Open Society Foundations
- Sime Darby
- UN Office on Drugs and Crime
- World Health Organization



# HARM REDUCTION AWARDS

At each conference Harm Reduction International acknowledges individuals or groups that have made outstanding contributions to the field of harm reduction.

Three awards are presented reflecting international and national achievements, the important contribution of people who use drugs, and the best of the film festival.

**The International Rolleston Award** is presented to an individual or organisation whose contribution to reducing the harms from psychoactive substances has international significance. Examples of such work include successful advocacy for harm reduction scale up, dedicated delivery of harm reduction teaching and training, advancing scientific research and the evidence-base for harm reduction, or the continued provision of funding or resources for harm reduction initiatives. This award is named after Sir Humphrey Rolleston, President of the Royal College of Physicians who chaired the UK Departmental Committee on Morphine and Heroin Addiction. In 1926 this committee produced its report, which would be a landmark event in the history of harm reduction.

**The National Rolleston Award.** This award was first presented at the '3rd International Conference on the Reduction of Drug Related Harm' in Melbourne in 1992. Each year, it is given to an individual or organisation for their outstanding contributions to reducing harm from psychoactive substances at national level in the country that is hosting the harm reduction conference.

**The Carol and Travis Jenkins Award** is presented at each conference to acknowledge the central contribution of people who use drugs to harm reduction. The award was initially named after Travis Jenkins, the extraordinary jazz musician and composer who died of cancer in 2004. Travis Jenkins overcame heroin addiction and went on to marry and raise two sons, travel around the world with his anthropologist wife and create his music. Since 2009, the award has been renamed the Carol and Travis Jenkins Award in memory of Carol Jenkins, who worked for many years with the Papua New Guinea Institute of Medical Research as a medical anthropologist, and was one of the leading instigators to setting up the National Aids Council. Carol Jenkins was renowned for her research into sexual behaviour and was a leading expert on HIV and AIDS. Equally important was her connection with the Hagahai people of Papua New Guinea, who were her second family.

**The Best in Festival Film Award** is given to the best film screened during the Indivior International Harm Reduction Film Festival. This award is jointly presented by Harm Reduction International and the organisers of the Film Festival.

**The International and National Rolleston and the Travis and Carol Jenkins awards will be presented at the opening session.**

**The Film Festival Award will be presented at the the closing ceremony.**

**Previous winners of the awards are listed at [www.ihra.net/awards](http://www.ihra.net/awards).**

# INFORMATION FOR DELEGATES

## CONFERENCE APP



For the first time, HRI has developed a special app for the International Harm Reduction Conference 2015. Delegates can use this app to view the conference programme, speaker profiles, latest conference announcements, and much more.

Just visit our conference site [www.ihra.net/conference-2015](http://www.ihra.net/conference-2015) from your mobile device or tablet and you will be prompted on how to add the app to your home screen.

The IHRC2015 app will give you exclusive content and a cutting edge way to experience this year's conference.

## VENUE

The Royale Chulan Hotel, situated in the heart of Kuala Lumpur, next to the iconic 'Petronas Towers' is easily reached by all major transport links. The venue is perfect for IHRC2015 with its purpose built conference facilities and onsite accommodation, ensuring the conference has a true sense of community on the day.

There is a map of the venue on page 61.

We hope that this will assist you in navigating your way around the floors. Should you have any problems, or require any additional information, please ask one of the conference staff or volunteers, or visit the information desk, which is located at the front of the conference venue adjacent to the main doors.

## DISABLED ACCESS

The Royale Chulan hotel welcomes people with disabilities and aims to ensure that all employees, guests and others who use the hotel are catered for according to their needs. The hotel is wheelchair friendly, with wheelchair access to all public areas. Please do not hesitate to contact hotel staff if you have any special requirements.

## REGISTRATION

The registration and information desk is located near the hotel entrance, and is clearly marked on the venue map.

Event management staff and volunteers will serve this desk at the following times:

**Sunday 18th October** 08:30–18:30

**Monday 19th October** 08:30–18:30

**Tuesday 20th October** 08:30–18:30

**Wednesday 21st October** 08:30–12:30

Conference delegates must wear their badges at all times in order to gain access to the conference sessions and exhibition areas, as well as to the conference networking and social events. Conference volunteers and the venue security will not allow anyone to enter the conference venue without a valid badge.

If you have mislaid your badge, please contact the registration desk. Replacement badges will be issued at a cost of \$100.00 each.

# INFORMATION FOR DELEGATES

## WELCOME RECEPTION

All delegates are invited to the welcome reception at the hotel, which will take place on **Sunday 18 October from 17.30 to 19.00** following the opening ceremony. This is an opportunity to meet other delegates, renew old acquaintances and make new ones in an informal atmosphere.

There will be a number of other meetings and social and networking opportunities during the conference and you should see the daily bulletins, distributed each morning, for further details.

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## MEDICAL AND HARM REDUCTION SERVICES

Gill Bradbury (Registered General Nurse & Harm Reduction Practitioner) coordinates the IHRC2015 Medical and Healthcare Services. Gill has been responsible for this service since 2009 and is supported by a small team of skilled volunteers, including medical staff from MAC. The medical room is situated in the conference hotel - the Royale Chulan Hotel in Room Sri Menanti II on the ground floor of the hotel.

All medical team volunteers can be easily identified as they will be wearing clearly labelled t-shirts when on duty.

A range of medical facilities are provided including:

- Primary healthcare (for acute, non-serious health issues / minor injuries / basic first aid)
- Harm reduction services (a needle and syringe programme, safe disposal of injecting equipment and harm reduction advice as required)
- Free condoms
- Naloxone and prescribing of OST (subject to prior arrangement)

We may also be able to offer a quiet space for 'time out' or breastfeeding.

The service is confidential and you are welcome to drop-in (between 08.30 and 17.30) if you are experiencing any physical (or mental) health-related problems. A brief consultation and health assessment is undertaken to determine your specific need. You may then be treated onsite or referred on for specialist treatment if required.

Please see the medical services section of the website if you require more details and please contact Gill.

For any other information about local and emergency services, etc., please collect a leaflet from the medical room.

We look forward to welcoming you to the conference and hope your time here is happy, healthy and safe!

# INFORMATION FOR DELEGATES

## WIFI/INTERNET

Wifi at the conference venue is free of charge and can be found in all areas of the conference floor.

## SPEAKERS

All speakers who have not yet done so, **MUST** upload their presentation slides in the Speakers Room at least 12 hours before their session.

Speakers WILL NOT be able to upload their presentations in the session room.

The Speakers Room can be located in Room Tun Sri Lanang 3 near the conference registration, and is clearly indicated on the venue map. It will be open as follows:

**Sunday** - 12.30 – 16.00

**Monday** - 8.00 – 17.00

**Tuesday** - 8.00 – 17.00

**Wednesday** - 8.00 – 14.00

## INDIVIOR INTERNATIONAL HARM REDUCTION FILM FESTIVAL

Film presentations and screenings will take place in the plenary room, Taming Sari, indicated on the venue map. The main festival screenings will take place on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7:00-9:00pm. Other short films will be screened at various points during the conference on the main screens in the exhibition zone.

Please see the Film Festival brochure for further details.

## POSTERS

Posters are located in the Foyer. Please see the map on page 61.

Boards are numbered and each poster presenter can check the details of their board number and session, in the poster list at pages 44 - 59 below. There will be three poster sessions, one on each full day of the conference.

The change of display will take place each day in the morning prior to the first plenary, or at the end of the day after all sessions have finished at 17.30.

The prime time for viewing will be during the coffee and lunch breaks and we would ask that all those exhibiting their work try to be available at least during these times to answer any questions delegates might have about their exhibits.

Details of all three poster sessions and locations are set out from pages 44 - 59.

## EXHIBITION AREA

This year IHRC2015 is excited to offer a beautiful and dynamic exhibition space as the central hub of the event. The area is known as Taman Mahsuri and is literally situated at the heart of the event. Here delegates will find a diverse array of exhibitors, and we hope you will take the time to visit all the booths and check out the latest news from our supporting organisations. Some of our exhibitors will also be doing lunchtime demonstrations in the Dialogue Space, so catch those if you can as they promise to add an extra level of interest to your lunch break.

# INFORMATION FOR DELEGATES

## DIALOGUE SPACE

Since the 21st International Harm Reduction Conference in Liverpool the Dialogue Space has become an integral and vibrant element of the conference.

Supported this year by ViiV Healthcare, the Dialogue Space is located in the exhibition zone (marked on the venue map) and consists of a programme of presentations, discussions and workshops that take place in parallel to the formal conference programme.

Please see the Dialogue Space programme at pages 32 - 38 for full details.

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## WORKSHOPS AND TRAININGS

A full programme of training sessions and workshops now forms an important part of the conference.

These will take place in the upper floor of the conference venue in Rooms Sri Bendahara 2 and Sri Pangalima 2, on the first floor of the hotel (see venue map) on the afternoons of Monday 19, Tuesday 20 and Wednesday 21 October.

For full details please see the Workshop programme at page 39.

**Arrive early** – there are limited spaces for workshops and trainings, which are provided on a first come first served basis, so please make sure you get to the room early enough if you are interested.

## COFFEE BREAKS

From Monday to Wednesday coffee and tea will be served outside the main plenary room at 10.30 and 15.30.

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## LUNCH

Lunch will be served for all delegates at 12.30, outside the main plenary room.

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## SITE VISITS TO HARM REDUCTION SERVICES

Site visits will be organised to harm reduction services operating in Kuala Lumpur. Delegates will be able to get more information and sign up for the visits during registration. Registration is required as visits will be organised only for small groups of people.

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## MEDIA

All media and press matters are handled by Michael Kessler, HRI's media consultant. Michael can be contacted in Room Sri Mahkota 3, on the first floor (see venue map).

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# PROGRAMME SUNDAY & MONDAY

SUNDAY 18th OCTOBER			
3:30pm - 5:30pm	<b>OPENING CEREMONY</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari</b> Chairs: <b>Rick Lines</b> , Harm Reduction International and <b>Datuk Raj Karim</b> , President of the Malaysian AIDS Council Speakers: <b>YB Datuk Seri Dr. S. Subramaniam</b> , The Honourable Minister of Health Malaysia <b>Anand Grover</b> , former UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Health <b>Maria Phelan</b> , Harm Reduction International <b>Mahd Razali Bin Ayub</b> , WARDU/ANPUD <b>Monica Beg</b> , United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime  <b>Presentation of the Carol and Travis Jenkins Award</b> <b>Presentation of the International and National Rolleston Awards</b>		
MONDAY 19th OCTOBER			
9:00am - 10:30am	<b>Plenary 1: Leadership in Transition</b> Location: <b>PLENARY ROOM</b>  Chair: <b>Daniel Wolfe</b> <b>This session will discuss the retreat of international donor support from harm reduction and the challenges of transitioning to sustainable national-level financing</b> <b>Marijke Wijnroks</b> , Chief of Staff, Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria <b>Lambert Grijns</b> , Ambassador for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights & HIV/AIDS of the Netherlands <b>Dr Sha'ari Ngadiman</b> , Ministry of Health, Malaysia <b>Pascal Tanguay</b> , Law Enforcement and HIV/AIDS Network		
11:00am - 12:30pm	<b>Major 11: Challenges and solutions in the funding crisis for harm reduction</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 1</b>	<b>Major 12: Ending the death penalty for drug offences</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 2</b>	<b>Major 13: Major 13: HCV: Prevention and risks</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 3</b>
	Chair: Adrian Gschwend <b>10% by 2020: a global campaign to redirect resources from the war on drugs to harm reduction</b> Olga Szubert, Murphy, Fionnuala; Phelan, Maria <b>Critical engagement with donors to secure investment in harm reduction in middle income countries (MICs)</b> Alysa Remtulla <b>Harnessing harm reduction: Community Action on Harm Reduction Programme (CAHR) review in Malaysia</b> Malini Sivapragasam; Ellan, Parimelazhagan <b>Lessons learned from 5+ years of harm reduction service delivery in Thailand</b> Pascal Tanguay; Ngamee, Veeraphan	Chair: Rick Lines <b>This session brings together leading lawyers and human rights advocates to discuss current efforts to end the death penalty for drug offences in four key death penalty States: China, Indonesia, India and Malaysia</b> Tripti Tandon, Deputy Director, Lawyer's Collective (India) Ricky Gunawan, Program Director, LBH Masyarakat (Indonesia) Dr Yingxi Bi, (China) Shamini Darshni, Executive Director, Amnesty International Malaysia	Chair: Karyn Kaplan <b>'Treatment as prevention' for hepatitis C: addressing the needs of people who inject drugs?</b> Magdalena Rose Harris; Albers, Eliot; Swan, Tracy <b>Hepatitis C prevention and convenience: why do people who inject drugs in sexual partnerships 'run out' of sterile equipment?</b> Suzanne Fraser; Rance, Jake; Treloar, Carla <b>Impact of Opioid Substitution Therapy and Needle Syringe Programmes on incidence of HCV: a systematic review and meta-analysis</b> Lucy Platt; Reed, Jennifer; Minozzi, Silvia; Vickerman, Peter; French, Clare; Hagan, Holly; Maher, Lisa; Jordan, Ashly; Hickman, Matthew <b>Screening of viral hepatitis among tuberculosis patients</b> Surendra Khadka; Bista, Bikram

# PROGRAMME MONDAY

## MONDAY 19th OCTOBER *continued*

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	<p><b>Parallel 11: HCV: Treatment</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 1</b></p>	<p><b>Parallel 12: The Global Fund new funding model challenges: what this means for harm reduction</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 2</b></p>	<p><b>Parallel 13: Punitive laws and law enforcement</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 3</b></p>
<p>2:00pm - 3:30pm</p>	<p>Chair: TBC</p> <p><b>WHO global and regional action on hepatitis treatment: implications for people who use and inject drugs</b> Nick Walsh; Lo, Ying-Ru; Verster, Annette</p> <p><b>From silence to elimination: making Hepatitis C a national priority in Georgia</b> Paata Sabelashvili</p> <p><b>Meaningful involvement of people who inject drugs in hepatitis C advocacy in Indonesia</b> Suhendro Sugiharto; Agustian, Edo;</p> <p><b>What people know about Hepatitis C direct-acting antivirals: Narratives from a cohort of people who inject drugs in Melbourne</b> Peter Higgs; Cogger, Shelley; Hsieh, Kevin; Hellard, Margaret</p>	<p>Chair: Valentin Simionov</p> <p><b>Global Fund investments in harm reduction through the rounds-based funding model (2002–2014)</b> Susie McLean, Bridge, Jamie; Hunter, Benjamin M.</p> <p><b>Seeking solutions for danger of The Global Fund withdrawal from the Balkan countries</b> Samir Ibisevic; Bakh, Uliana</p> <p><b>Scaling up harm reduction in Asia: entry points for PWID and HR NGOs in development of GF concept notes</b> Dave Burrows; McCallum, Louis</p> <p><b>Financial tools for HIV prevention and harm reduction advocacy in Eastern Europe and Central Asia</b> Cathy Barker; Kriauzaitė, Nora; Ocheret, Dasha; Votyagov, Sergey</p>	<p>Chair: Greg Denham</p> <p><b>Impact of drug laws and policies on harm reduction in Cambodia</b> Sou Sochenda; Sovannary, Tuot; Tola, Chan; Mony, Srey; Golichenko, Olga; Pheak, Chhoun; Satya, Chhim; Siyan, Yi; Sopheap, Oum</p> <p><b>Seattle’s Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD): programme effects on recidivism outcomes</b> Susan E. Collins; Clifasefi, Seema L.; Lonczak, Heather S.</p> <p><b>‘Policy Surveillance’ for tracking, evaluating and advancing harm reduction policy</b> Scott C Burris</p> <p><b>Bridging harm reduction and law enforcement closer together to help build sustainable partnerships</b> Anan Pun; Karmacharya, Ujjwal; Chapagain, Deepak; Gurung, Birodh</p>

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	<p><b>Parallel 14: NPS: Challenges for policy makers and service providers</b> Location: <b>Tun Sri Lanang 1</b></p>	<p><b>Parallel 15: Children, young people and injecting drug use</b> Location: <b>Tun Sri Lanang 2</b></p>	<p><b>Parallel 16: Grass roots advocacy in harm reduction</b> Location: <b>Sri Bendahara 1</b></p>
<p>2:00pm - 3:30pm</p>	<p>Chair: Eberhard Schatz <b>Implementation of effective harm reduction responses - challenges for community and service providers</b> Katrin Schiffer</p> <p><b>Is the recent emergence of Mephedrone injection in the United Kingdom associated with elevated risks and infection levels?</b> Vivian D Hope; Cullen, Katelyn J; Parry, John V; Ncube, Fortune</p> <p><b>NPS in Europe - political response in the EU</b> José Queiroz Barbosa; Costa, Ana Correia</p> <p><b>Double epidemic in the Russian Federation</b> Marina Akulova; Kornilova, Marina</p>	<p>Chair: Tetiana Deshko <b>Place of harm reduction and rehabilitation programmes in work with underage drug users</b> Anastasiya Shebardina</p> <p><b>The social context of non- medical prescription opioid use among young adults: a qualitative study</b> Jesse L.Yedinak; Kinnard, Elizabeth N.; Hadland, Scott E.; Green, Traci C.; Clark, Melissa A.; Marshall, Brandon D.L.</p> <p><b>'We don't need services. We have no problems': exploring the experiences of young people who inject drugs in accessing harm reduction services</b> Anita Krug; Hildebrand, Mikaela</p> <p><b>'Intravention': young drug injectors' leadership in promoting health-protective behaviours among their peers</b> Pedro Mateu-Gelabert; Guarino, Honoria; Jessell, Lauren; Syckes, Cassandra; Friedman, Samuel R.</p>	<p>Chair: John-Peter Kools <b>'Let's do it together'- engaging with local communities for better acceptance of Needle/Syringe Programmes</b> Linn Tun; ThweKo, Nyein; Thaw, <b>Kicking the door open with the first substance analysis programme in Mexico</b> Brun Gonzalez</p> <p><b>The role of parental activism in advocacy of expanding access and improving the quality of OST programmes, Ukraine</b> Svitlana Tkalya</p> <p><b>Advocating for an increase in harm reduction services and promotion of human rights, impacts and decrease violation for PWUD</b> Amin Zemaray; Alami, Sohail</p> <p><b>Peer paralegal a breakthrough in a legal assistance</b> Edo Agustian; Sugiharto, Suhendro; Nurdiana, Ferry</p>



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	<p><b>Parallel 21: MSM, chemsex and community norms</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 1</b></p>	<p><b>Parallel 22: Research: Neglected harms and issues</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 2</b></p>	<p><b>Parallel 23: Critical issues in improving access to viral hepatitis B and C treatment for people who use drugs</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 3</b></p>
<p>4:00pm - 5:30pm</p>	<p>Chair: Maria Phelan</p> <p><b>Crystal methamphetamine use among gay and bisexual men in Australia: patterns of use and harm reduction responses</b> Toby Lea; Hopwood, Max; Ryan, Dermot; Wright, Shannon; Holt, Martin; Aggleton, Peter</p> <p><b>Men Who Have Sex with Men in a highly stigmatizing environment: the case of greater Cairo, Egypt</b> Sherif Mohamed Said Elkamhawi; Abaza, Oumnia; Khoury, Carla; Tawakol, Ghazal; Abdel Malak, Maryham; El-Beih, Wessam; Youssef, Hala; El-Kott, Nabeel; Sanan, Nehad; El-Kha</p> <p><b>Perceptions and experiences of injecting novel psychoactive substances in sexual settings among gay men in London</b> Adam Bourne; Reid, David; Weatherburn, Peter; Torres-Rueda, Sergio</p> <p><b>Using peer education to work with lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) drug users in NSW</b> Shannon Wright; Ryan, Dermot; Parkhill, Nicolas</p>	<p>Chair: Vlatko Dekov</p> <p><b>Harm reduction saves and improves lives: Findings of Increased quality-of-life for people who inject drugs in the Hridaya impact assessment study in selected Indian states</b> Visvanathan Arumugam; Biswas, Kaushik; Sharma, G Charanjit; Beddoe, Simon W; Mehta, Sonal; Peters, Tim; Robertson, James</p> <p><b>Do different types of heroin produce different risks for developing abscesses and other skin and soft tissue infections?</b> Dan Ciccarone; Unick, Jay; Mars, Sarah; Rosenblum, Dan</p> <p><b>Conceptualizing the hospital 'risk environment' for people who use drugs: challenges and potential solutions</b> Lianping Ti; Milloy, M-J; Buxton, Jane; McNeil, Ryan; Dobrer, Sabina; Hayashi, Kanna; Wood, Evan; Kerr, Thomas</p> <p><b>Longitudinal analysis of individual harm reduction coverage in an Australian cohort of people who inject drugs</b> Daniel John O'Keefe; Aitken, Campbell; Dietze, Paul Mark</p>	<p>Chair: Susie McLean; Annette Verster</p> <p><b>This session will focus on improving access to viral hepatitis B and C treatment in people who use drugs.</b></p> <p><b>It will introduce the new WHO guidelines on HBV and HCV screening, care and treatment with specific focus on people who use drugs as well as the WHO global strategy and regional action plans on viral hepatitis and particular relevance for people who use drugs. Several key experts from a range of constituencies will respond and comment on the recommendations, their perspectives and experiences. The focus of this discussion is on critical issues and ways to address challenges with regard to providing hepatitis treatment to people who use drugs.</b></p> <p><b>Introduction on WHO guidance and strategies - Nick Walsh</b></p> <p><b>Civil society perspective:</b> Treatment Action Group - Karyn Kaplan ANPUD - Anand Chabungbam International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine- Tetiana Deshko MSF - Leena Menghaney</p> <p><b>Donors perspective:</b> The Global Fund - Mauro Guarinieri Open Society Foundations – Daniel Wolfe</p> <p><b>This session is supported by the World Health Organization</b></p>

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	<p><b>Parallel 24: Religious perspectives on harm reduction</b> Location: <b>Tun Sri Lanang 1</b></p>	<p><b>Parallel 25: Next generation needle and syringe programming</b> Location: <b>Tun Sri Lanang 2</b></p>	<p><b>Parallel 26: Far from the stereotype: Drugs, sex work, and stigma</b> Location: <b>Sri Bendahara 1</b></p>
<p>4:00pm - 5:30pm</p>	<p>Chair: Steve Krauss</p> <p><b>Religious leaders and harm reduction in MENA</b> Elie Georges Aaraj; Jreij/Abou Chrouh, Micheline Samir; Haddad, Rana Nour; Haddad, Patricia Joseph; Fakhri, Hasan Sami</p> <p><b>Synthesis of Islam and harm reduction preconference</b> Sawai Ustaz Zakuan</p> <p><b>Roles of religious affiliation and religiosity in reducing risks for HIV</b> Stacey Shaw</p>	<p>Chair: Ruth Birgin</p> <p><b>The challenges of outreach workers in the implementation of the Needle and Syringe Exchange programme in Malaysia</b> Azlinda Azman; Karunanithy, Anushiya; Baba, Ismail; Ellan, Parimelazhagan; Sivapragasam, Malini</p> <p><b>Increasing syringe exchange 1,5 times in 4 years within the same budget? Evidence from Eastern Europe, Latvia</b> Ruta Kaupe</p> <p><b>No one wants to use the dirties: people who inject drugs reflect upon re-use practices</b> Angella Duvnjak; Morrison, Ele</p> <p><b>Experience from an interactive educational pilot programme aiming at behavioural changes among injecting drug users in Paris from 2011 to 2014: impact on risk practices and lessons learned</b> Elisabeth Avril; Debrus, Marie; Rogissart, Valère; Maguet, Olivier; Corty, Jean-François</p>	<p>Chair: Annie Madden</p> <p><b>Structural violence and vulnerability of women who inject drugs in Kenya</b> James Ngerere Ndimbii; Andrew Guise, Syliva Ayon, Onemus Kalama, Tim Rhodes</p> <p><b>Harm reduction &amp; leadership: who wins and who loses when sex work and drug use are seen as inherently dangerous and damaging?</b> Ryan Elizabeth Cole</p> <p><b>Sex work and law reform in Canada: what are the impacts on sex workers life?</b> Alexandra de Kiewit; Caouette, Anna-Aude;</p> <p><b>Minds opened wide: nursing students community experience in Vancouver's downtown Eastside</b> Caroline Brunt; Fukuyama, Kathy; Arnold, Barb; Gilbert, Julie; Schappert, Janita</p>



# PROGRAMME TUESDAY

TUESDAY 20th OCTOBER			
9:00am - 10:30am	<b>Plenary 2: Leadership Communities</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari</b>		
	<b>This session will highlight examples of community driven campaigns in support of harm reduction and human rights</b> Chairs: <b>Michel Kazatchkine</b> and <b>Eliot Ross Albers</b> Speakers: <b>Rajiv Kaffle</b> , Global Network of People Living with HIV <b>Nukshinaro Ao</b> , Asian Network of People who Use Drugs <b>Jules Kim</b> , The Scarlet Alliance <b>Liz Evans</b> , former director of INSITE in Vancouver		
11:00am - 12:30pm	<b>Major 21: Users Choice Session</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 1</b>	<b>Major 22: The continued UN commitment to the implementation of the comprehensive harm reduction package at the UNGASS 2016</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 2</b>	<b>Major 23: Alternatives to drug detention in Asia</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 3</b>
	Chair: Pye Jakobsson <b>Implementing comprehensive HIV programmes with people who inject drugs: practical approaches from collaborative interventions</b> Eliot Ross Albers; Hariga, Fabienne <b>Key population silenced; double stigma, double criminalisation in East Africa</b> Evans Odhiambo Opany; Ochieng, Ezekiel Achims <b>Harm reduction interventions inside 'smoking ghettos' ('fumeurs'): a community-based approach in Abidjan, Ivory Coast</b> Jérôme Evanno; Bailly, Cynthia; Dézé, Charlotte; Luhmann, Niklas; Bouscaillou, Julie; Maguet, Olivier <b>The advocacy capacity of Latin-American civil society in drug policy debate</b> Pablo Cymerman; D'Agostino, María Eugenia; Touze, Graciela	Chair: Michel Kazatchkine The Global Commission on Drug Policy has constantly called for the removal of the legal or de-facto barriers to harm reduction services, and the implementation of the package of comprehensive interventions developed and recommended by the WHO, UNODC and UNAIDS. Moreover, this package has been strengthened by WHO's consolidated guidelines for key populations, in particular underlining the need to address structural barriers in order to implement effective and accessible programmes. Now that the UNGASS is approaching, it is time to re-evaluate the commitment of a horizontal UN approach to the world drug problem and harm reduction. This session will aim at discussing the role of the international community and the UN agencies in scaling-up harm reduction services and taking advantage of the UNGASS to discuss the social, economic, medical and development benefits of harm reduction and of a whole UN comprehensive approach to drugs. <b>Speakers:</b> Michel Kazatchkine, Global Commission on Drug Policy Edmund Settle, United Nations Development Program Monica Beg, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime Annette Verster, World Health Organization TBC, Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS <b>Organizers:</b> Global Commission on Drug Policy, United Nations Development Programme, World Health Organization, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS	Chair: Ricky Gunawan <b>Community-based models as alternatives to compulsory detention in Asia</b> Claudia Stoicescu; Phelan, Maria <b>Barriers to implementing and scaling up community-based harm reduction models in Malaysia: a case study in cure and care service centre Kerinchi, Kuala Lumpur</b> Vicknasingam Balasingam <b>Community Treatment - an alternative approach to compulsory detoxification</b> Tao Cai <b>Toward community-based voluntary treatment for people with drug use disorders in Vietnam</b> Oanh Thi Hai Khuat; Do, Xuan Thi Ninh; Michel, Laurent; Hamilton, John <b>Harm Reduction integration with substance dependency rehabilitation at PEKA halfway house - community based service in Bogor-Indonesia</b> Doddy Parlinggoman

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	<b>Parallel 31: Women who use drugs</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 1</b>	<b>Parallel 32: Game changers: new players in supervised injection</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 2</b>	<b>Parallel 33: Community mobilisation</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 3</b>
2:00pm - 3:30pm	Chair: Ganna Dovbakh <b>Developing networks for people/ women who use drugs in East Africa: Tanzania and Kenya</b> Susan Masanja <b>Putting it into practice: providing integrated sexual and reproductive health (SRH), HIV and harm reduction services for women who use drugs in Mombasa, Kenya</b> Lilian Kayaro Esemere; Maloti, Danson Mwawana; McCartney, Daniel Jason <b>Research on access for women who inject drugs to HIV prevention, treatment and care services in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan</b> Aisuluu Bolotbaeva <b>Towards establishing successful (peer-led) gender-sensitive services for women who use drugs</b> Parina Subba Limbu; Bradbury, Gill;	Chair: Fifa Rahman <b>Changes, changes and more changes: operating an evolving and responsive supervised injecting facility 2001-2015</b> Allison Maree Salmon; Jauncey, Marianne Elizabeth <b>Community based harm reduction and care. The impact of the five drug consumption rooms on Danish drug users' health and wellbeing. A national study</b> Nanna Kappel; Toth, Eva; Tegner, Jette <b>Drug consumption rooms save lives: results of peer led field research</b> Dirk Schäffer; Gurinova, Alexandra <b>Supervised Drug Consumption in Vancouver: evolving practices and next steps</b> Thomas Kerr <b>Safer injection facilities: a new service provision for Malaysia</b> Ismail Baba; Azman, Azlinda	Chair: Judith Byrne <b>Community mobilisation and organising</b> Mick Webb; Masanja, Susan <b>Harm reduction advocacy initiative in Japan: drug users and the stakeholders raised their voices for human rights and public health</b> Goro Koto <b>Advocacy platforms for PWID: establishing state drug user forums under the Asia Action on Harm Reduction programme in India</b> Simon Wallington-Beddoe; Imlong, Tushimenla; Arumugum, Viswanathan; Sharma, Charanjit; Mehta, Sonal; Robertson, James <b>NY harm reduction educators UPRISE peer programme. A path to empowerment, employment, and social justice</b> Mike Selick; Jones, Terrell <b>'The Connection' an aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander drug user service</b> Aimee Maree Capper



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<p>2:00pm - 3:30pm</p>	<p><b>Parallel 34: Protecting health and human rights in prisons: research, action and tools</b> Location: <b>Tun Sri Lanang 1</b></p>	<p><b>Parallel 35: Outreach-based Interventions to increase uptake and adherence</b> Location: <b>Tun Sri Lanang 2</b></p>	<p><b>Oral poster session: Harm reduction &amp; injecting</b> Location: <b>Sri Bendahara 1</b></p>
	<p>Chair: Cinzia Brentari</p> <p><b>HIV in prison: a global systematic review of incidence and mortality</b> Kate Dolan; Moazen, Babak; Noori, Atefeh; Rahimzadeh, Shadi; Farzadfar, Farshad; Hariga, Fabienne</p> <p><b>Opioid substitution therapy reduces deaths in prison</b> Sarah Larney; Gisev, Natasa; Farrell, Michael; Dobbins, Timothy; Burns, Lucinda; Gibson, Amy; Kimber, Jo; Degenhardt, Louisa</p> <p><b>Bridge the Gaps: between HIV/AIDS prevention and psychosocial support service for PWUD inmates in Malaysia</b> Ramthan Mazlimi; Sivapragasam, Malini; Ellan, Parimelazhagan; Azman, Azlinda</p> <p><b>Human rights-based monitoring of infectious diseases and harm reduction in prisons</b> Genevieve Sander; Brentari, Cinzia</p> <p><b>Human rights approach and principle of equivalence of health in prisons</b> Ehab Salah</p>	<p>Chair: Olga Golichenko</p> <p><b>Improvement of HIV services for PWID along HIV testing and treatment cascade</b> Pavlo Smyrnov; Deshko, Tetyana; Denisiuk, Olga; Tyshkevych, Anna</p> <p><b>Understanding low threshold HIV testing for people who inject drugs in Kenya</b> Onesmus Mlewa Kalama</p> <p><b>Community based outreach for people who inject drugs in Kenya</b> Andy Guise; Ndimbii, James; Ayon, Sylvia; Rhodes, Tim</p> <p><b>Low threshold HIV testing techniques that prove successful in increasing PWID screening for HIV</b> Tetiana Deshko; Isakov, Victor</p>	<p>Chair: Alex Wodak</p> <p><b>Overdose prevention services upon release from prison</b> Gill Bradbury</p> <p><b>Parallels between HIV and HCV epidemics among young injectors in two countries: New York City, USA and Medellin, Colombia</b> Pedro Mateu-Gelabert; Dedsy Berbesi, Honoria Guarino, Stephanie Campos, Shana Harris, Lauren Jessell, Samuel R. Friedman</p> <p><b>Broadening the map of psychoactive substances: the universe of drugs v.2.0</b> Brun Gonzalez</p> <p><b>Médecins du Monde (MdM) challenges sofosbuvir's patent in Europe to improve universal access to HCV treatment</b> Celine Grillon; Tahir Amin, Jean-François Corty, Chloé Forette, Gaëlle Krikorian, Marie-Dominique Pauti, Priti Radhakrishnan, Lionel Vial, Olivier Maguet</p> <p><b>When bulk isn't best - the benefits of single use packs for the injection of street drugs</b> Carole Hunter; John Campbell</p> <p><b>Exploring the decision to not inject: Policy implications for harm reduction strategies aimed at non-injection drug users</b> Andrew Kristofer Ivsins; Cecilia Benoit, Susan Boyd, Karen Kobayashi</p> <p><b>Characteristics of male injecting drug users in Greater Cairo, Egypt</b> Oumnia Abaza; Sherif Elkamhawi, Mariham Abdel Malak, Carla Khoury, Ghazel Tawakol, Wessam Elbeih, Hala Youssef, Hisham Ramy, Nehad Sanan, Ehab Elkharrat, Nabil Elkott, Cherif Soliman</p> <p><b>Levels of mortality among people who inject drugs from causes other than AIDS</b> Mathers Bradley; Louisa Degenhardt</p>

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TUESDAY 20th OCTOBER <i>continued</i>			
	<b>Parallel 41: Research: Qualitative peer based studies</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 1</b>	<b>Parallel 42: Models of harm reduction in different settings</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 2</b>	<b>Parallel 43: Overdose response</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 3</b>
4:00pm - 5:30pm	Chair: Magdalena Harris <b>More than anecdotal: community strengthening through community owned and managed research</b> Carina Edlund; Jakobsson, Pye; Rosengren, Viveqa <b>Half a decade and a lifetime away</b> Judith Therese Byrne <b>Overdose prevention among hard-to-reach users of non- opioid substances</b> Renate Van Bodegom; van Gaalen, Sanne; Grund, Jean-Paul; de Bruin, Dick; Busz, Machteld <b>The inconsistent application of harm reduction: towards an explanation and a new unifying approach</b> Heather I. Peters; Wrath, Kathy	Chair: Olga Szubert <b>Models of service delivery of the comprehensive package for people who use and inject drugs</b> Annette Verster; Rodolph, Michelle; Rachel, Baggaley <b>Decentralisation and integration facilitates earlier access to HIV services</b> Nguyen Thi Minh Tam; Duc Duong, Bui; Thi Thuy Van, Nguyen; Kato, Masaya <b>Harm reduction against the odds! The Afghanistan experience</b> Dr Feda Mohammad Paikan; Rajaey, Abdur Raheem; Rahimi, Dr.Mohammad Hashim; Southwell,Mat <b>'Ya pas Drap': starting harm reduction services in Abidjan - Ivory Coast after the results of a rapid assessment and response</b> Jérôme Evanno; Bailly, Cynthia; Dézé, Charlotte; Luhmann, Niklas; Bouscaillou, Julie; Maguet, Olivier <b>This session is supported by the World Health Organization</b>	Chair: John Ryan <b>Making friends with Fentanyl: a practical response to a dangerous drug</b> Julie Louise Latimer <b>Accelerating implementation of community naloxone distribution - barriers and solutions</b> Ruth Birgin <b>Naloxone in Scotland - a national approach to preventing opioid overdose deaths</b> Kirsten Horsburgh <b>Forward thinking harm reduction: how an app can save lives</b> Iain Buff Cameron; Rintoul, Chris; Danny Morris <b>Overdose management - a community driven approach to save lives among the PWID in the state of Manipur, India</b> Bangkim Singh Chingsubam



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	<b>Parallel 44: Drug use practice and risk: harm reduction</b> Location: <b>Tun Sri Lanang 1</b>	<b>Parallel 45: Opioid substitution therapy</b> Location: <b>Tun Sri Lanang 2</b>	<b>Oral poster session: Law and Services</b> Location: <b>Sri Bendahara 1</b>
4:00pm - 5:30pm	<p>Chair: Genevieve Sander</p> <p><b>Transitions to injecting heroin in Kenya: research findings, community perspectives and implications for programming</b>            Maryna Braga; Guise, Andy; Ndimbii, James; Dimova, Margarita; Mar Han, Zin; Ochera, John; O. Cawstone, Anthony; Nyakundi, James; Kimami, John; Mureithi, John; Apuuli</p> <p><b>Injection of morphine sulphate capsules among drug users in Paris, France, and specific related risks: what do we need to adapt in our harm reduction interventions?</b>            Marie Debrus; Avril, Elisabeth; Rogjissart, Valère; Maguet, Olivier; Corty, Jean-François</p> <p><b>Insights into injecting into the neck and risk from a national sample of people who inject drugs in the United Kingdom</b>            Lisa Maher; Cullen, Katelyn J; Hope, Vivian D; Ncube, Fortune; Parry, John V</p> <p><b>West African pattern for drug, set and setting. Consequences on local harm reduction interventions and regional networking</b>            Olivier Maguet; Dembele, Bintou; Ba, Idrissa; Evann, Jérôme; Olivet, Fabrice; Mahjoubi, Bilel</p>	<p>Chair: Katie Alexandra Stone</p> <p><b>Drugs, Dignity and Dying: developing palliative care guidelines for methadone maintenance patients in Ireland</b>            Juliet Homan Bressan; Flanagan, Jean; Madani, Anjum</p> <p><b>'Doctors punish us using detox'. To explore the range of problems that clients opioid substitution treatment (OST) have experienced with doctors- narcologists in Eastern Europe and Central Asia</b>            Olga Byelyayeva</p> <p><b>Barriers to Optimal Implementation of Methadone Maintenance Therapy in Bangkok, Thailand: a qualitative study</b>            Kanna Hayashi; Ti, Lianping; Small, Will; Pramoj Na Ayutthaya, Prempreeda; Kaplan, Karyn; Suwannawong, Paisan; Kerr, Thomas</p> <p><b>Assessment of methadone substitution treatment social and economic effectiveness in the Republic of Belarus</b>            Alexei Alexandrov</p>	<p>Chair: Chad Hughes</p> <p><b>Efforts in support for transition from CCDU to voluntary community-based treatment and services in Asia</b>            Olivier Lermet; Vladanka Andreeva,</p> <p><b>Everything on my own: gaps in services for women who use drugs in Malaysia</b>            Fifa Rahman; Sarah Iqbal, Priya Lall, B Vicknasingam</p> <p><b>Accreditation of opioid substitution therapy centres in India: ensuring quality services</b>            Sophia Khumukcham; Neeraj Dhingra, Kim Hauzel, Chin Samte, Abraham Lincoln</p> <p><b>Evaluating the prescriber dosing trends of opioid substitution treatment program in private medical practitioner clinics after the implementation of psychotropic permit in Malaysia</b>            Dzafarullah Daud; Mohd Bokhari Md Noor, Bahirah Borhan, Mohd Nazri Md Dazli</p> <p><b>Country recommendations for creating enabling legal environments for access to HIV services for people who use drugs in Asia</b>            Brianna Harrison; Edmund Settle</p> <p><b>Sentencing Harm Reduction in Kachin State, Myanmar. Need for action</b>            Olivier Maguet; Renaud Cachia, Thomas Dusouchet</p> <p><b>UNDP is scaling up medication assisted therapy (MAT) with methadone in prisons of Kyrgyzstan</b>            Daniyar Saliev</p> <p><b>Peer driven intervention reaches hard to reach populations of people who inject drugs (PWID) in China</b>            Zhihua, Yan Cai; Thomas; Luo, Tina; Braga, Maryna; Smyrnov, Pavlo; Kushakov, Slava</p>

# PROGRAMME WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY 21st OCTOBER			
9:00am - 10:30am	<b>Plenary 3: Leadership in Drug Policy Reform</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari</b>		
	<p>This session will explore key areas of tension within the current drug control regime as we head towards the 2016 UN General Assembly Special Session on Drugs</p> <p>Chairs: <b>Mme Ruth Dreifuss</b> and <b>Kasia Malinowska-Sempruch</b>  <b>Dr Carl Hart</b>, Columbia University  <b>Prof Juan E Mendez</b>, UN Special Rapporteur on Torture  <b>Prof Adeeba Kamarulzaman</b>, Dean of Medicine, University of Malaya  <b>Annie Madden</b>, Executive Officer, Australian Injecting &amp; Illicit Drug Users League (AIVL)</p>		
11:00am - 12:30pm	<b>Major 31: Human rights and drug policy reform</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 1</b>	<b>Major 32: Stimulants and harm reduction in Latin America</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 2</b>	<b>Major 33: Harm reduction in Asia</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 3</b>
	<p>Chair: Damon Barrett</p> <p><b>A study on violation of the rights of PWUD in drug de-addiction and rehabilitation centres in Manipur, India</b>            Dhojo Wahengbam</p> <p><b>Advocacy for a drug policy based on harm reduction and respect of the human rights of PWID in Morocco. A working synergy between NGOs and national bodies in the fight against AIDs and human rights</b>            Moulay Ahmed Douraidi; Karkouri, Mehdi; Ahmar, Morgane; Himmich, Hakima</p> <p><b>Addressing stigma and discrimination targeted at people who inject drugs - a multifaceted approach</b>            Fiona Poeder; Pepolim, Lucy; Harison, Tiia; Harrod, Mary</p> <p><b>The impact of the Indonesian government's 'emergency drugs' declaration on harm reduction outreach programmes in south of Jakarta</b>            Andika Prayudi Wibaskara</p>	<p>Chair: Vitor Araújo (Ministry of Health, Brazil)            Co-chair: Ana Lúcia Ferraz (Ministry of Health, Brazil)</p> <p><b>This session examines and highlights crack and other stimulant use in Latin America, and the harm reduction response.</b></p> <p><b>Sponsored by the Ministry of Health of the Government of Brazil, it will showcase research from the region, as well as examples of successful low threshold harm reduction services</b></p> <p>Myrez Cavalcanti (Braços Abertos Program) - São Paulo programme for people who use crack            Francisco Netto, Fiocruz- the Crack Report in Brazil            Ricardo Baruch, Espolea, Mexico – Drug use and LGBT people: study on meth in Mexico            Carola Lew, UNODC - the Crack Report in Uruguay</p>	<p>Chair: Adeeba Kamarulzaman</p> <p><b>Leadership in transition: Ministry of Health Malaysia initiated government – non government organisation (GO-NGO) partnership, the driving force behind success of harm reduction efforts in Malaysia</b>            Shamala Chandrasekaran; Ellan, Parimelazhagan; Kurusamy, Tamayanty; Suleiman, Anita</p> <p><b>Peer leadership within Nepal's community based harm reduction organisations: processes of community organising, systemic barriers to advocacy and countering the abstinence-based recovery agenda</b>            Ashmin Thapa; Nicolette, Burrows</p> <p><b>Effects of take-home methadone service on treatment compliance and heroin use reduction for methadone maintenance treatment clients</b>            Zhihua Yan; Cai, Thomas; Zhang, Bo; Chen, Suoyu</p> <p><b>Situation of injection drug use related HIV epidemic and response in Pakistan: planning for post 2015 era</b>            Anne Bergenstrom; Achakzai, Baseer; Furqan, Sofia; Saba, Marc;</p>

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WEDNESDAY 21st OCTOBER <i>continued</i>			
	<b>Parallel 51: Stimulants: Harm and harm reduction</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 1</b>	<b>Parallel 52: Harm reduction/HIV and police</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 2</b>	<b>Parallel 53: Internet, Unernet and harm reduction</b> Location: <b>Taming Sari 3</b>
2:00pm - 3:30pm	Chair: Sarah Evans <b>'Ice' in the ED: emergency department presentations in the Melbourne injecting drug user cohort study</b> Shelley Cogger; Nambiar, Dhanya; Stoové, Mark; Dietze, Paul <b>Speed limits: a review of the evidence about substitute prescribing to amphetamine users in the UK</b> Russell David Newcombe <b>Social Media as outreach tools, ensuring anonymity and confidentiality for people who use stimulant drugs</b> Yvonne Sibuea	Chair: Monica Beg <b>This session presents practical insights, benefits and challenges of cooperation between law enforcement, public, social and health authorities and CSO. Speakers will explore the potential and limitations of different schemes of cooperation while bringing into focus the specifics of practical implementation</b> Svetlana Doltu; Country Coordinator of Police and HIV network, Lieutenant Colonel (retired), Ministry of Interior, Republic of Moldova Pol.Lt.Col. Krisanaphong (Tong) Poothakool, Thailand Jimmy Dorabjee, Chairman, ANPUD Greg Denham, UNODC Consultant, Practical guide for CSO 'Improving working relationships and collaboration with law enforcement' <b>Session sponsored by the HIV/AIDS Section, UN Office on Drugs and Crime</b>	Chair: Jean Paul Grund <b>Digital consumer involvement in harm reduction research: The Bluelight experience</b> Monica Jane Barratt <b>A season in Deep Web Forums: a doctor's experience</b> Fernando Caudevilla <b>Novel psychoactive substances, the Internet and harm reduction: online communities as sites of resistance?</b> Kieran Hamilton <b>Online drug user-led harm reduction in Hungary: a review of "Daath"</b> Levente Móró <b>Technology &amp; drugs – the end of drug policy as we know It?</b> Jean-Paul Grund

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2:00pm - 3:30pm	<b>Parallel 54: Harms and harm reduction: Image and performance enhancing drugs</b> Location: <b>Tun Sri Lanang 1</b>	<b>Parallel 55: Key campaigning issues for drug policy reform and UNGASS</b> Location: <b>Sri Bendahara 1</b>	<b>Parallel 56: Ukraine: Harm reduction progress and the threat of conflict</b> Location: <b>Tun Sri Lanang 2</b>
	Chair: Vivian Hope <b>Identifying and reducing harm for steroid and image enhancing drugs (SIEDs) injectors, through innovative approaches</b> John Campbell; Hunter, Carole <b>The harm reduction response to an increase in people who inject performance and image-enhancing drugs attending needle and syringe programmes in Australia: a tale of two states</b> Jenny Iversen; Maher, Lisa <b>Risk and vulnerability among people who inject image and performance enhancing drugs in England and Wales 2012-2013: where should we focus harm reduction?</b> Katelyn J Cullen; Hope, Vivian D; Parry, John V; Ncube, Fortune <b>An unhealthy glow? A review of Melanotan use and associated clinical outcomes</b> Rebekah Lynne Brennan; Wells, John; Van Hout, Marie Claire	Chair: Ann Fordham <b>The LSE expert group on the economics of drug policy</b> John Collins <b>Decriminalisation: what does it mean in Asia?</b> Gloria Lai <b>Keeping drugs users out of jail. Leadership in developing a drug diversion policy for Indonesia</b> Risa Fauzi Alexander; Riyanti, Lastri; Hughes, Chad; Ruddick, Abby <b>Peer educators: movement of people who inject drugs(PWID) community in advocating access to health services in East Lombok - Indonesia</b> Saputro, Rudi Taryadi; Frederik H.A Malada	Chair: Lambert Grijns <b>Ukraine focused HIV prevention programme brings HIV epidemic under control</b> Andriy Klepikov; Deshko, Tetiana; Verster, Annette <b>Effect of prevention interventions on risk behaviour change and HCV and HIV seroconversion among PWIDs in Ukraine</b> Mariia Samko; Barska, Julia; Sazonova, Iana <b>Community based ART adherence support: building new models to improve retention in HIV care and adherence to ART for people who inject drugs in Ukraine</b> Olga Denisiuk; Smyrnov, Pavlo; Tokar, Anna; Tyshkevych, Anna; Friedman, Sam <b>Crimea and South-East of Ukraine</b> Igor Kuzmenko <b>Drug users and armed conflict: east Ukraine's brutal 'war on drugs'</b> Lily Sophia Hyde; Skala, Pavlo  Discussant: Anke Van Dam, AFEW
4:00pm - 5:30pm	<b>CONFERENCE CLOSING</b> Location : <b>Taming Sari</b>  <b>Chairs: John-Peter Kools</b> , Chair of Harm Reduction International and <b>Datuk Raj Karim</b> , President of the Malaysian AIDS Council  <b>Speakers:</b> <b>YBhg Datuk Dr Noor Hisham Bin Abdullah</b> , Director General of Health, Malaysia  <b>Keynote Speakers:</b> <b>Ruth Dreifuss</b> , Former President of Switzerland; Member of the Global Commission on Drug Policy <b>Lynn Paltrow</b> , Executive Director, National Advocates for Pregnant Women  <b>Presentation of award for the Best Film in the Indivior Harm Reduction Film Festival</b>		

# DIALOGUE SPACE PROGRAMME MONDAY

MONDAY 19th OCTOBER		
TIME AND TITLE	SPEAKER(S)	DESCRIPTION
<b>10:30 - 11:00</b>  <b>Launch: Special Issue of the Harm Reduction Journal</b>	<b>Alex Wodak</b> (President, Australian Drug Law Reform Foundation) <b>Jimmy Dorabjee</b> (Asian Network of People Who Use Drugs) <b>Ian Caswell</b> (BioMed Central)	<p>Please join us for the launch of a special issue of the Harm Reduction Journal, entirely dedicated to the state of harm reduction in Asia.</p>
<b>11:30-12:30</b>  <b>Reaching the Underserved: Harm Reduction Services for Young People who Use Drugs in Ukraine</b>	<b>Vyacheslav Kushakov</b> (International HIV/AIDS Alliance, Ukraine)	<p>In Ukraine, the HIV epidemic is increasingly affecting young people. There is evidence that a large proportion (65%) of all HIV infections among boys aged 15 to 19 are directly associated with injecting drug use. Yet HIV-related policies and existing harm reduction services consistently overlook the harm reduction needs of the youngest segments of drug using populations, those aged 10 to 18. Since there are significant differences between younger and older PWID, harm reduction services need to employ substantially different and targeted outreach strategies, service combinations and service delivery mechanisms in order to address the needs of young PWUD/PWID.</p> <p>During this dialogue space, we will present the first conscious effort to target young people who use drugs with essential harm reduction services in Ukraine. We will share models of harm reduction service delivery for young PWUD and advocacy tools for the scale up of interventions at the country level.</p>
<b>12:30-13:30</b>  <b>Dead Space, Blood Volume, and BBV Risk</b>	<b>Dr. William Zule</b> (RTI International)	<p>Bill Zule has been at the forefront of moves to understand the importance of blood volume in used injecting equipment as a potential driver of blood borne virus epidemics.</p> <p>In this dialogue space session Bill will describe how his understanding of this issue has developed, the evidence for the differences in risk between injecting equipment types, and the next steps for translating this knowledge into practice and optimising its impact on HIV and HCV prevention. There will be an opportunity to explore the language used to describe injecting equipment, the issues that arise when discussing dead space with injecting drug users, and practical issues that might affect local implementation.</p>

# DIALOGUE SPACE PROGRAMME MONDAY

MONDAY 19th OCTOBER		
TIME AND TITLE	SPEAKER(S)	DESCRIPTION
13:30-14:30 <b>Women Who Use Drugs</b>	<p><b>Session 1 speakers:</b>  <b>Monica Beg</b> (UNODC)  <b>Fabienne Hariga</b> (UNODC)  <b>Ehab Salah</b> (UNODC)  <b>Elizabeth Murekio</b> (UNODC)  <b>Ruth Birgin</b> (INPUD)</p> <p><b>Session 2 speakers:</b>  <b>Judy Chang</b> (WHRIN)  <b>Judy Mungai</b> (INPUD)  <b>Zoe Dodd</b> (South Riverdale Community Health Centre)  <b>Ruth Birgin</b> (INPUD)</p>	<p><b>1. Launch of the UNODC Practical guide for service providers on gender-responsive HIV services for women who inject drugs.</b></p> <p>Harm reduction programmes are often not sufficiently accessible to women who inject drugs and not able to respond to their specific needs.</p> <p>The purpose of this new guide is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ assist harm reduction service providers to expand the access to services to women who inject drugs through appropriate gender-sensitive and gender-specific services</li> <li>■ support harm reduction service providers to address gender issues within existing services and/or develop gender specific services</li> <li>■ offer advice on setting targets for scale-up access to comprehensive HIV services and expand coverage</li> </ul> <p>A working group consisting of the International Network of Women Who Use Drugs (INWUD), the Women and Harm Reduction International Network (WHRIN), and the Eurasian Harm Reduction Network (EHRN) provided oversight with UNODC in the development of the guide.</p> <p><b>2. Women who Use Drugs as Activists and Advocates - the challenges and solutions (Interactive)</b></p> <p>This session will discuss the particular challenges and barriers that women who use drugs face in the harm reduction and drug policy reform movement. Women who use drugs face double stigmatization and more oppressive social and 'moral' norms, often presenting barriers for engaging in advocacy. How can women who use drugs overcome these challenges, and create and maintain an active voice in drug policy reform and harm reduction movements?</p> <p>Policies, programming and services remain weighted towards men, and are gender-blind. These critical gaps can be bridged, by ensuring the participation of women who use drugs. Currently the presence of women in drug policy, and harm reduction advocacy remains overshadowed by men. How can women who use drugs challenge the status quo in male-dominated spaces of harm reduction and drug policy reform? Further to this, are there opportunities to embrace the intersectionalities between gender and drug use, race and/or ethnicity, sexuality and trans movements?</p> <p>This interactive session will explore these issues. Four women who use drugs will discuss their personal experiences and provide a sound basis for discussion and debate on the synergies for future action.</p>



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<p><b>14:30-15:30</b></p> <p><b>Harm Reduction Beyond Injecting Drug Use</b></p>	<p><b>Adrian Gschwend</b> (Swiss Federal Office of Public Health)</p> <p><b>René Akeret</b> (Member of Swiss Federal Expert Commission on drugs)</p>	<p>Historically, harm reduction has been heroin-focused and driven by concern over the risks of injecting. However, drug use, including type of drugs used, patterns of use, and profiles of risk behavior, are typically evolving rather rapidly. According to EMCDDA data, in many Western European countries, heroin use has steadily declined since 2007. Concomitantly, heroin injecting appears to have decreased and use by other routes, notably inhalation and to a lesser extent sniffing, has become more and more popular. Further, new phenomena challenge the traditionally opiate-focused drug policies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Excessive recreational substance abuse, especially in nightlife</li> <li>■ Poly drug use, especially in combination with alcohol</li> <li>■ New psychoactive substances (NPS), designer drugs, “legal highs”</li> <li>■ Psychoactive pharmaceuticals, neuroenhancers, “brain doping”</li> </ul> <p>During this dialogue space we will explore the potential of harm reduction for addressing such new patterns of drug use. The focus is thus shifted away from survival-oriented interventions to safer use and reduction of health / social risks for recreational substance users. We will discuss these issues by introducing practices of harm reduction in the context of nightlife interventions in Switzerland. Participants of this dialogue space will discuss the extension of the harm reduction concept to the emerging trends in drug use drawing from experiences in their own countries.</p>
<p><b>15:30-16:30</b></p> <p><b>Living the Decriminalisation: The Portuguese Experience</b></p>	<p><b>Rui Miguel Coimbra Morais</b> (CASO, INPUD, EuroNPUD)</p>	<p>This dialogue will space will explore decriminalisation from the perspective of people who use drugs, illuminating both the benefits and the much less discussed problems. It will discuss outcomes in relation to stigmatisation and discrimination; the ambiguous effect of being medicalised; access to rights; and the opportunities for our community to be meaningfully involved in all aspects of our lives.</p>
<p><b>16:30-17:30</b></p> <p><b>Employing People Who Use Drugs in Harm Reduction Programmes</b></p>	<p><b>Mat Southwell</b> (CoAct), <b>Charan Sharma</b> (Alliance India), <b>Marina Braga</b> (Alliance Ukraine)</p>	<p>The Guide to Employing People who Use Drugs in Harm Reduction was produced for the International HIV/AIDS Alliance Community Action on Harm Reduction. It draws on the experience of CAHR partners and also other harm reduction organisations that have pioneered the employment of PWUD. The Guide gathers together experience and learning into a comprehensive resource for harm reduction services. It is designed to support managers and staff alike, to make their organisations welcoming and supportive workspaces for PWUD. The Guide recognises the important and valuable contribution that PWUD can make to harm reduction services. It also identifies human resources and personal development strategies that can help staff who use drugs to perform to their highest potential. The Guide recognises the additional challenges that PWUD may face in working in a context of discrimination and criminalisation and it identifies practical ways that organisations can support their staff and manage problems.</p> <p>Mat Southwell, the Guide's author, will introduce and launch the Guide. Charan Sharma will describe his experience working for the Alliance India as a manager who uses drugs and draw out lessons. Three case studies of staff who use drugs will be discussed in small groups, helping people to practice using the Guide as a technical resource. The session will conclude with questions, discussion and answers.</p> <p>The session is presented by CoAct and the Alliance CAHR programme.</p>

# DIALOGUE SPACE PROGRAMME TUESDAY

TUESDAY 20th OCTOBER		
TIME AND TITLE	SPEAKER(S)	DESCRIPTION
<b>10:30-11:30</b>  <b>The Harm Reduction Supplies Knowledge Hub wants your feedback!</b>	<b>Pierre de Vasson</b> (Independent consultant in supply chain for harm reduction supplies)	The <i>Harm Reduction Supplies Knowledge Hub</i> , a non profit, independent hub run by harm reductionists, proposes a website to break the lack of access to information related to evidence-based articles, selecting, quantifying, sourcing and the procurement of harm reduction products. It aims to offer necessary information to improve procurement and list international publications to guide all steps of the products' supply chain, from the science behind it to waste management. We would like your feedback to improve this innovative idea.
<b>11:30-12:30</b>  <b>UNODC's Practical Guide for Working with Law Enforcement</b>	<b>Pascal Tanguay</b> (Law Enforcement and HIV/AIDS Network)	Law enforcement practices can disrupt harm reduction programmes and contribute to the risk environment in which PWUD live. It is possible for harm reduction services to establish relations with law enforcement on local and national levels that reduce harm from criminalisation and help law enforcement contribute to an enabling environment for health and rights promotion. In 2015, UNODC released a guide for CSOs on improving working relationships with police. The session will present some of the key ideas presented in the guide and open up for discussion around the audience's experience of cooperation between harm reduction services and law enforcement, including what measures civil society can implement to reduce negative encounters with law enforcement.
<b>12:30-13:30</b>  <b>An Experience in the Clinical Application of Naltrexone for the Prevention of Relapse Among People Who Wish to Stop Using Opiate-Based Drugs</b>	<b>Dr. Popava Elena Lvovna</b> (Assistant Chief Doctor of Government Narcological Dispenser Tashkent, Uzbekistan)	During this session, Dr. Popava will discuss the experience and positive results of a one year trial undertaken in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, on the use of Naltrexone in preventing relapses among people who wish to stop using opiate-based drugs. Following the presentation, the floor will be opened for discussion.
<b>13:30-14:30</b>  <b>Access to Harm Reduction Services for Young People Who Inject Drugs (YPWID) in Asia and the Pacific</b>	<b>Anita Krug</b> (Youth RISE) <b>Jeffry Acaba</b> (Youth LEAD) <b>Sandeep Shahi</b> (YKAP Nepal) <b>Alya Jannata</b> (PKNI) Government representative/ service provider (TBC)	This interactive session will explore some of the major issues affecting young people who inject drugs in the Asia Pacific and discuss examples of good practice in youth engagement and the development and implementation of youth-friendly services. This session is targeted at harm reductionists, researchers, UN representatives and harm reduction advocates.
<b>14:30-15:30</b>  <b>Launch: Step by Step: Preparing for Work with Children who Inject Drugs</b>	<b>Anita Krug</b> (Youth RISE) <b>Bikash Gurung</b> (Youth RISE) <b>Maria Phelan</b> (HRI) <b>Damon Barrett</b> (International Centre on Human Rights and Drug Policy) <b>Sylvia Ayon</b> (KANCO)	An international working group has developed a tool which offers guidance to help organisations prepare for work with children. Step by Step: Preparing for Work with Children who Inject Drugs takes organisations through exercises that help staff think about the critical issues of child rights and protection, evolving capacities of young people and how to balance conflicting ethical and legal issues. The tool helps staff recognise the overlapping vulnerabilities of young drug users and builds knowledge in organisations on how to respond. The tool has been developed and piloted with harm reduction service providers.



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<b>15:30-16:30</b>  <b>Pre-exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) for People who Inject Drugs: Community Voices on Pros, Cons, and Concerns</b>	<b>Shona Schonning</b> (INPUD)	<p>This session will discuss the outcomes from a recent consultation conducted by INPUD with the community of people who inject drugs in several regional, and one global consultation, in relation to their thoughts on PrEP. It is a thought provoking paper giving much needed insight into the priorities and pressing issues for people who inject. It offers a much needed corrective to the uncritical hype that is being widely given to this biomedical “magic bullet”.</p>
<b>16:30-17:30</b>  <b>That Which Binds us Together: First Hand Stories of the Attraction of Harm Reduction</b>	<b>Robert Power</b> (Burnet Institute)	<p>The purpose of this dialogue space is to explore what it is that binds us together. We now have three decades of experience of harm reduction across a wide-range of disciplines, socio-political contexts and cultures. Some of us have been here from the beginning; others will be in their early days. Some will have made a specific personal or professional decision to take up the mantle of harm reduction; others will have come to harm reduction through circuitous circumstance, happenstance or chance. Some will have accepted the approach immediately; others will have needed convincing. Ultimately, most bring unbridled passion and commitment to the cause of harm reduction, be they advocates, practitioners, researchers, or policy-makers. This diversity of experience and history is what we wish to capture.</p> <p>Participants will be asked a simple question: “Describe the moment that made you realise that harm reduction was the way forward and what that meant for you?” All will be invited to participate, with a two-minute limit per contribution. Time will be allocated at the end for guided discussion and reflection. The session will be filmed and contributions (with permission) will be uploaded to the conference website.</p>

# DIALOGUE SPACE PROGRAMME WEDNESDAY

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TIME AND TITLE	SPEAKER(S)	DESCRIPTION
<b>10:30-11:00</b>  <b>Launch of Hepatitis C Special Issue, International Journal of Drug Policy</b>	<b>Carla Treloar</b> (Centre for Social Research in Health) <b>Magdalena Harris</b> (London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine)	<p>This collection of papers explores the clear challenges in achieving optimal prevention and care of hepatitis C among people who inject drugs. With papers from researchers, clinicians and community advocates, this collection canvasses the most pressing issues, explores strategies to address hepatitis C infection and emphasises the need for partnership with communities affected by hepatitis C. It is hoped that this collection provides important information to help move this agenda forward, while stimulating discussion for achieving global control of hepatitis C and substantially reduce the global burden of hepatitis C -related disease. This collection was a collaboration between International Journal of Drug Policy and the International Network of Hepatitis in Substance Users.</p>
<b>11:30-12:30</b>  <b>Housing as a Harm Reduction Strategy: Health, Safety and Respect</b>	<b>Jean-Francois Martinbault</b> (Sandy Hill Community Health Centre)	<p>The purpose of this dialogue space is to illustrate that housing is the best way to empower people who use drugs to make healthier choices. It will demonstrate the effectiveness of the Housing First Approach as a harm reduction strategy. Focusing on housing allows us to see drug users as people with dreams, goals, hobbies, skills and personalities; instead of only focusing on their drug use. The dialogue space will give participants the concrete tools needed to implement a Housing First Intervention in their communities.</p> <p>The Housing First Intervention from the Oasis Program, in Ottawa, Canada, will serve as a foundation for discussion and information sharing. The participants will then have an opportunity to actively engage in a discussion about the model, to identify concrete problems and solutions that are applicable to their own experiences and environments. The group's expertise will be used to problem solve and find relevant results.</p>
<b>12:30-13:30</b>  <b>Civil Society's Role in Improving the Treatment Cascade Among People Who Inject Drugs (PWID) in Mandalay, Myanmar: The Importance of Not Leaving PWID Behind</b>	<b>Khine Thazin Soe</b> (Burnet Institute, Myanmar)	<p>There are approximately 75,000 PWID in Myanmar. The city of Mandalay is situated in the centre of the country and at the confluence of major drug trafficking routes. The city consequently shoulders a great burden of the drug use.</p> <p>This session will discuss the implementation and positive results of a 6-month programme in which peer-led rapid testing for HIV was successfully delivered in Mandalay. Within a short period of time this service proved to be a safe space for PWID to undertake HIV testing, helping to reach the UNAIDS targets of 90-90-90. In order to achieve these ambitious targets PWID must not be left behind.</p>
<b>13:30-14:30</b>  <b>Peer Needle Exchange Programmes</b>	<b>Mat Southwell</b> (CoAct) <b>Charan Sharma</b> (Alliance)	<p>Peer based needle exchange exists in many different forms from secondary needle exchange to peer outreach teams to supplier based schemes to needle and syringe programmes (NSP) run as part of drug user organisations. The global community is recognising the potential to end the AIDS epidemic, however, this will only be possible if HIV prevention measures can be deployed at scale with people who inject drugs (PWID). For NSPs to reach out into the injecting drug using community, peers need to be engaged or supported to promote the exchange of injecting equipment and adoption of safer injecting practices.</p> <p>continues on next page..</p>

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		<p>continued from previous page...</p> <p>This session will champion peer based NSPs as part of a comprehensive HIV response that is highly adaptable to local conditions and when delivered at scale can significantly impact on HIV and Viral Hepatitis among PWID.</p> <p>This session is another step in technical support collaboration between CoAct, the International HIV/AIDS Alliance Community Action on Harm Reduction programme and the UK National Needle Exchange Forum. Through different events and an online practice sharing project, different peer NSP projects have shared their resources and experiences. CoAct has also produced a series of videos documenting examples of peer based NSP with <a href="http://injectingadvice.com">injectingadvice.com</a>.</p> <p>This Dialogue Space is a chance to gather learning and experiences on Peer NSP. Mat Southwell from CoAct will share key lessons of the project to date. Charan Sharma will then discuss the work of Alliance India in promoting different models of peer NSP as part of the CAHR programme. Everyone is welcome but if you have experience of Peer NSP then please bring resources (ideally in electronic format) that can be shared as part of this open source practice development project. CoAct will also be shooting videos to document examples of Peer NSP.</p>
<p><b>14:30-15:30</b></p> <p><b>Lessons from a De-Militarised Zone in the War on Drugs</b></p>	<p><b>Liz Evans</b> (Community Insite)</p>	<p>For 23 years, Liz Evans worked in a community under siege from the impact of criminalising and pushing away people who use drugs. She was a young nurse who witnessed first hand how the impact of policies intended to help were causing destruction and crippling her community. Making progress required a complete reversal in thinking and in policy, from all angles. Her community mobilised, and used public education efforts, political advocacy and direct action to stimulate change. The results were radical. A demilitarised zone in the war on drugs was formed; a state within a state for those not accepted or seen as less than human in mainstream society. They formed a network of housing, specialised health care approaches including North America's supervised injection site, managed alcohol programmes, crack pipe vending machines, a bank, shops, a laundry, a dental clinic, and hundreds of opportunities each month for community members to engage in paid and volunteer activities. Abstinence was not a requirement for citizenship and these spaces shifted the discourse about what is possible.</p> <p>During this dialogue space, Liz will share this story to show how talking about harm reduction does not go nearly far enough for societal transformation to happen. There is a need to fight for marginalised drug users to be treated with dignity across systems while shining the light on the human cost of our policy failures.</p>

# WORKSHOP PROGRAMME MONDAY

MONDAY 19th OCTOBER			
TIME AND ROOM	TITLE	FACILITATOR(S)	DESCRIPTION
14:00-15:30 <b>Sri Bendahara 2 Workshop (Upper Level)</b>	<b>How to Integrate Methamphetamine Harm Reduction Approaches into Routine Harm Reduction Services</b>	<b>Seyed Ramin Radfar</b> (Thought, Culture and Health Institute)	<p>This workshop will explore the various methamphetamine harm reduction experiences around the world, including the development, implementation and results of a pilot methamphetamine harm reduction programme in Iran. The objectives of the workshop are to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Understand the epidemiology of methamphetamine</li> <li>2. Identify the differences and similarities of methamphetamine harm reduction and opioid harm reduction activities</li> <li>3. Learn about one of the very few experiences in the world regarding methamphetamine harm reduction integration into regular harm reduction services</li> </ol> <p>Format: Short presentations, group work and plenary discussion. Participants will be asked to break into small groups to discuss and share their findings on the similarities and differences between methamphetamine and opioid-related harms and harm reduction services. Evaluation of the workshop will be undertaken through short pre- and post-tests.</p>
14:00-15:30 <b>Sri Panglima 2 Workshop (Upper Level)</b>	<b>Adapting Harm Reduction Programmes for People Who Use Stimulants</b>	<b>Hang Lai</b> (Supporting Community Development Initiatives) <b>Sarah Evans</b> (Open Society Foundations) <b>Kailin See</b> (Drug User Resource Centre)	<p><b>Objective:</b> Harm reduction to date has largely focused on opiate injection. However, the use of smoked stimulants (amphetamines, cocaine, and derivatives like crack and basuco) is increasing in many localities. Smoked stimulant use is associated with risky sex and other drug use, HIV, Hep C, and mental health issues. At the same time, the very fact that stimulant users are not (yet) injecting drugs means that timely harm reduction programming is critical and the opportunities many. In reality, however, few effective, evidence-based interventions exist for stimulant users (and data is sorely lacking).</p> <p>The default response in many parts of the world is a police crackdown on users, followed by compulsory 'treatment' or jail – even when no obvious crime has been committed or the user does not want or need treatment. Today, the biggest contributor to injury and death among stimulant users is violence connected to the drug market, and at the hands of police. Community-based programmes struggle to connect with stimulant users, whose needs and behaviors seem different from those of people who use opiates. Harm reduction tools for stimulants users (sterile crack smoking kits, supervised inhalation sites) are often an afterthought to methadone and needle and syringe programmes, and remain controversial long after programmes for people who use opiates have been accepted.</p> <p><b>Format:</b> Using short presentations, group activities, and plenary discussion, three dynamic facilitators from around the world will share strategies and approaches for including stimulant users in harm reduction programming.</p>



# WORKSHOP PROGRAMME MONDAY

MONDAY 19th OCTOBER			
TIME AND ROOM	TITLE	FACILITATOR(S)	DESCRIPTION
<b>16:00-17:30</b>  <b>Sri Bendahara 2 Workshop (Upper Level)</b>	<b>Difficult Decision: A Toolkit for Care Workers Managing Ethical Dilemmas</b>	<b>Jude Byrne</b> (Australian Injecting & Illicit Drug Users League) <b>Jay Levy</b> (INPUD)	<p>This workshop—geared to anyone in a care or support role (including peer workers) and to managers—will orient participants to a new international tool for carers working with people who use drugs and other key populations. Carers face difficult decisions. The tool will help carers in community-based organisations make more ethical decisions when faced with competing choices or when the rights or interests of two people (perhaps parent and child) are in conflict.</p> <p>With proper guidance, carers can make more ethical decisions, ones not influenced by stigma about who has the ability or right to parent. Facilitators will share results from a global survey of care workers and their clients. Building on real-life ethical dilemmas, facilitators will then guide participants in the use of the guidance, including the four step tool that is at its heart, to develop understanding of how ethical decision-making differs from following the law, organisational policy, religion, culture or societal norms.</p>
<b>16:00-17:30</b>  <b>Sri Pangalima 2 Workshop (Upper Level)</b>	<b>New Psychoactive Substances Among People who Use Drugs Heavily – Towards Effective and Comprehensive Health Responses</b>	<b>Katrin Schiffer</b> (Correlation Network)	<p>New Psychoactive Substances (NPS) are no longer limited to people experimenting with drugs. NPS use is increasing in populations of People who Use Drugs Heavily (PUDH). Social, health and harm reduction services across Europe are unprepared for the emerging use of NPS and lack the capacity and the tools to address this issue in an effective way. Capacity building and training is needed to increase the knowledge-base among professionals, peers and PUDH is needed to develop effective harm reduction strategies in this field.</p> <p>The workshop will provide an overview on the situation on NPS in general and describe the policy responses to the increasing use of NPS in Europe. The main part of the workshop will address challenges and potential approaches, which have been implemented in various European countries. The input is based on the interventions in 5 European countries. The implemented RAR methodology and the experiences will be shared and discussed with the participants.</p> <p>In the last part of the session, we will address the increasing role of the internet and describe and discuss potential online interventions.</p>

# WORKSHOP PROGRAMME TUESDAY

TUESDAY 20th OCTOBER			
TIME AND ROOM	TITLE	FACILITATOR(S)	DESCRIPTION
14:00-15:30 <b>Sri Panglima 2 Workshop (Upper Level)</b>	<b>Stop the Harm: Campaigning for Harm Reduction and Drug Policy Reform in Advance of the 2016 United Nations Special Session on Drugs (UNGASS)</b>	<b>Benjamin Phillips</b> (Harm Reduction Coalition) <b>Alissa Sadler</b> (Open Society Foundations) <b>Zara Snapp</b> (Global Commission on Drug Policy) <b>Robyn Sussel</b> (Stop the Harm) <b>Edward Fox</b> (Release)	With the 2016 United Nations General Assembly Special Session (UNGASS) on drugs fast approaching, and reform happening apace across Latin America and the U.S., global drug policy has entered into a dynamic and critical era. UNGASS presents an unprecedented opportunity to engage and mobilise a global audience to advance harm reduction and drug policy reform. Yet, selling harm reduction and drug policy reform has never been an easy task. This workshop aims to make it easier by providing participants with the resources and knowledge to join and tailor the global 'Stop the Harm' campaign to locally relevant audiences and issues. Moreover, it seeks to lay foundational work for coalition and campaign building, and communications skills development that can be utilised to build momentum beyond UNGASS. The objective of this workshop is to introduce participants to the core principles and online platform of the Stop the Harm campaign before providing them with the tools, knowledge, skills, and confidence to engage, disseminate, and tailor Stop the Harm to promote their work for local audiences. Realistic and strategic UNGASS 'asks' and thematic areas will be reviewed, and key moments for mobilisation will be identified. The workshop format: Using short presentations, practical examples, and group discussion, five dynamic facilitators will work closely with participants to examine the core themes of the Stop the Harm campaign, and their direct application to the particular local issues relevant to participants. The facilitators—experienced campaigners and communications experts—will share strategies and approaches to tackling participants' specific campaign goals and objectives in the lead up to UNGASS and beyond.
14:00-15:30 <b>Sri Bendahara 2 Workshop (upper level)</b>	<b>Providing services to people who use drugs - moving away from compulsory drug treatment</b>	<b>Facilitators:</b> <b>John Hamilton</b> , (CEO, Recovery Network of Programs) <b>Khuat Thi Hai Oanh</b> , (ED, Center for Supporting Community Development Initiatives, Vietnam) <b>Presenters:</b> <b>Thomas Cai</b> (AIDS Care, China) <b>Pascal Tanguay</b> (Law Enforcement and HIV/AIDS Network) <b>Olivier Maguet</b> (Médecins du Monde) <b>Machteld Busz</b> , (Mainline) <b>John Hamilton</b> , (Recovery Network of Programs) <b>Peter Higgs</b> , (National Drug Research Institute)	The objectives of this workshop are to (1) generate ideas for voluntary and effective services for drug users, and (2) create an opportunity for making connections between people with experiences of providing voluntary services to drug users with people who are working to develop such a system. This workshop is targeted at a mixture of people with experiences in countries with good programmes for people who use drugs and people who are working in countries that still have compulsory drug treatment centers, including government officials, policy makers, NGOs and community representatives.



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<p>16:00-17:30</p> <p>Sri Pangalima 2 Workshop (upper level)</p>	<p><b>Addressing Gender-Based Violence among Women who Use Drugs in a Harm Reduction Setting: the WINGS Intervention</b></p>	<p><b>Louisa Gilbert</b> (Global Health Research Center of Central Asia)  <b>Olga Rychkova</b> (Open Society Foundations)  <b>Irena Ermolaeva</b> (Asteria)</p>	<p><b>Workshop Objective:</b> This workshop will provide an overview of the WINGS intervention, a gender-based violence (GBV) screening, brief intervention and referral model developed specifically to address the critical and intersecting needs of women who use drugs and experience GBV. GBV is a human rights violation and a serious public health concern among women who use drugs. Exposure to violence significantly increases risk of HIV infection, but often remains unaddressed due to lack of resources, capacity and awareness among HIV, harm reduction, and anti-violence programmes. WINGS was developed to address this service gap and was piloted in New York and Kyrgyzstan. The model focuses on identifying links between drug use and violence and includes GBV screening, risk assessment, safety planning, goal setting and social support to address GBV, referrals to GBV-related services and gender-specific HIV counseling and testing. In Kyrgyzstan, the WINGS pilot identified extremely high rates of GBV among women who use drugs: 80.8% reported experiencing either physical or sexual intimate partner violence in the prior year. The WINGS pilot demonstrated promising results in reducing GBV incidents, as well as decreasing drug use and increasing access to GBV and HIV services.</p> <p><b>Workshop format:</b> The workshop will provide an overview of the WINGS intervention, highlight structural, community and organisational factors that may facilitate or impede its implementation, and provide an opportunity to discuss challenges and lessons learned. Participants will be asked to break down into small groups to identify strategies to adapt and implement WINGS to their programme settings.</p>
<p>16:00-17:30</p> <p>Sri Bendahara 2 Workshop (upper level)</p>	<p><b>Engaging at-risk populations meaningfully in social science research</b></p>	<p><b>Adam Bourne</b> (London School of Hygiene &amp; Tropical Medicine),  <b>Andy Guise</b> (University of California, San Diego),  <b>Eliot Albers</b> (INPUD)  <b>Claudia Stoicescu</b> (Harm Reduction International),  <b>Edo Agustian</b> and <b>Rima Amelia</b> (Indonesian Drug Users Network)</p>	<p>If evidence is to be collected and utilised in a meaningful and ethical way, it is essential that key populations are the centre of research activities. Community based research (CBR) is an approach to engaging at-risk populations in the design, collection and dissemination of data so that the resulting findings can best meet their needs. The session will begin by considering the various meanings and approaches to community based research. There are many different models of conducting research that is led by the community, or ensures their meaningful involvement, which can be effective in different settings or in addressing different research questions. A panel of speakers from community organisations, NGOs and universities will share their experience of leading or participating in research studies across a range of high, middle and low income settings. The experiences they describe will span a range research methods and will consider both the successes and challenges of adopting a community based approach. Within the workshop, delegates will be asked to consider what might constitute key principles of meaningful involvement in research for people who inject drugs. What are the essential characteristics that make a research project 'community based' and what are the values that both academic and community researchers should ascribe to that help ensure we deliver high quality, ethical research? We hope to establish a network of individuals interested in developing and promoting principles of community based research as a standard approach for all research with, by and for people who use drugs.</p>

# WORKSHOP PROGRAMME WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY 21st OCTOBER			
TIME AND ROOM	TITLE	FACILITATOR(S)	DESCRIPTION
14:00-15:30  Sri Panglima 2 Workshop (Upper level)	<b>Interactive Training regarding Drug Injection-Related Practices and Risk Behaviours based on Experiences of Médecins du Monde (MdM) Model Programme in Paris and Colombes, France</b>	<b>Marie Debrus</b> (Médecins du Monde)	<p><b>Issue:</b> Merely providing sterile injection materials, general information, education and communication (IEC) to intravenous drug users has been shown to have a limited impact on several injection-related diseases: most importantly the hepatitis C virus (HCV), and other viral and bacterial infections. This workshop targets people who inject drugs (PWID) and harm reduction workers.</p> <p><b>Workshop objective:</b> The aim of this workshop is to improve knowledge on the wide scope of risk behaviours associated with drug injection-related practices and to provide educational and teaching techniques in order to involve PWIDs in less at-risk injection practices.</p> <p><b>Workshop format:</b> After a short presentation of the issue, we will present our French experiences and explain our teaching techniques and the tools used:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Anatomical plastic-arm with veins to improve injection skills</li> <li>■ Visual risk-scale to work on the risk-perception of beneficiaries</li> <li>■ Colouring agent to show the HCV transmission within injection related paraphernalia</li> <li>■ Route transition intervention (RTI) tools</li> <li>■ Additional methods to find veins</li> </ul> <p>The participants will be divided in different groups to test our tools. The last part of the session will be focused on sharing participant experiences.</p>



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3	472	Andreeva, Vladanka; Lermet, Olivier; Winhtin, Kin Cho	State of the HIV response for people who inject drugs in Asia
4	561	Arambam, Jimmy Singh; Rajkumar, Nalinikanta	Improving HCV testing, care uptake among people who inject drugs (PWID) and linking for treatment
5	663	Bengson, Nex	Philippine Drug Policy Reform Movement Formation and Challenges
6	531	Deineka, Olena; Maistat, Ludmila; Skala, Pavlo	Living library's role in scaling up access to HCV treatment for PWID
7	306	Dolan, Kate; Ezard, Nadine; Cubitt, Tim; Hodge, Sianne; Baldry, Eileen; Burns, Lucy; Day, Carolyn	Feasibility of a Managed Alcohol Program for Sydney's Homeless
8	560	Gauchan, Himal	Community involvement in creating a supporting environment to advocate and treat HCV in resource limited settings
9	628	Gherman, Liliana; Slobozian, Vitalie; Iatco, Ala	National Support for HIV-Related Harm Reduction
10	26	Githuka, Elizabeth Wanjiku; Kimani, Catherine; Ndegwa, Moses	Promoting access to harm reduction services by injecting drug users
11	617	Gurumayum, Charanjit; Arumugam, Visvanathan; Mehta, Sonal; Robertson, James	Funding a Fix: Why Sustained Donor Support and Expanded Coordination Are Required to Support Harm Reduction in India
12	302	Homan Bressan, Juliet; McGiolla Riogh, Roseanna; McKinley, Peter	Plainly Speaking: Developing Health Literacy in a Drug Treatment Service in Ireland
13	185	Htay, Hla; Kham, Nang Pann Ei; Lwin, Mg Mg; Htun, Zaw Lin; Htay, Hla; Thu, Kyaw; Gray, Robert; Cachia, Renaud	How a Broad-Based Drug Policy Advocacy Group is Helping Improve the Lives of People Who Use Drugs (PWUD) In Myanmar
14	600	Huidrom, Anukram Singh; Naorem, Jiten Singh	Improving access to Naloxone for overdose management in Manipur, North East India
15	175	Inchaurraga, Silvia Susana	Advocacy for reducing the harms of punitive drug control laws in Argentina
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17	150	Kaplan, Karyn Laine; Forette, Chloe	Breakthroughs in Global Advocacy for Universal Hepatitis C Treatment
18	158	Khatri, Sushil; Nepal, Bikash	Nepal HIV/AIDS Civil Society Activism for Treatment and Monitoring: Evidence Based Advocacy at Work

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20	529	Lyanty, Melly Windi	Women Drug Users and the linkages between HIV and Harm Reduction Programmes
21	264	Maistat, Ludmila; Skala, Pavlo; Filippovych, Sergey; Deineka, Olena	Scaling up access to HCV treatment for PWIDs in Ukraine
22	414	Matuizaite, Erika	The Eurasian Harm Reduction Network (EHRN) Women Against Violence Campaign Project – (Belarus, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Ukraine & Russia)
23	719	Murphy, Fionnuala; Phelan, Maria	The Department for International Development's withdrawal from MICs: implications for harm reduction and challenges for advocates
24	47	Ndoge Koinange, Charles; Moses Ndegwa, Paul	Development of effective strategies to enhance harm reduction among sex workers, Nakuru, Kenya
25	525	Rachim, Abdul	Establishing Indonesia's Methadone Network, Influencing the Policy
26	263	Selick, Mike; Jones, Terrell	Peer Education - Developing New Leaders for Drug Policy and Police Reform
27	417	Simionov, Valentin	Romanian civil society struggles to continue harm reduction
28	18	Sitienei, Prengel Victor; Mutiga, Moses N.	Strategies to improve harm reduction approaches
29	579	Soselia, Giorgi; Kikvidze, Tamar; Inaridze, Ina; Labartkava, Konstantine; Grillon, Celine; Luhmann, Niklas; Maguet, Olivier	Success of drug user community mobilization in the repressive context of Georgia
30	373	Tzanetis, Stephanie Aktina; Burns, Dan; Kelsall, Jenny	Sex, Drugs, and Harm Reduction: 'just say no' just doesn't work.
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32	181	Van Eekelen, Willem; Rahman, Fifa; Hodgson, Ian; Golichenko, Olga	Evaluating Harm Reduction-Focused Policy and Advocacy Programs: A Malaysia Case Study
33	284	Wahengbam, Dhojo	Establishing an Online HIV-Network for IDUs and PLHIV
34	220	Ward, Geoffrey Lloyd	IT ISN'T JUST DRUG USERS WHO ARE SCARRED BY PROHIBITION
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37	710	Bahramabadian, Fatemeh {Mina}; Seyedghasemi, Mohammad Reza; Yadegarfar, Mohammad Rasool; Ho, Robert	The Influence of Social Support on Stress, Depression and Anxiety among Iranian Intravenous Drug Users
38	54	Bonfim, Gabriel Pedroza; Costa, Thiago Calil	ResPire and the S.O.S. BadTrip – Harm Reduction and Care experiences in São Paulo - Brazil
39	15	Chingsubam, Bangkim Singh	Title: Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substance (NDPS) Act in accessing Health Care service by the People who Inject Drug community in India
40	117	Chokheli, Marina	Women drug users - reality of Georgia
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43	620	Dekov, Vlatko	Guidelines for treatment and care of children who use drugs
44	662	Dickie, Elinor	More equitable policy: An outcomes framework for problem drug use, Scotland
45	312	Ezard, Nadine Nathalie; Hodge, Sianne; Chua, Jonathan	Banning ice/crack pipes in Australia – an anti-public health approach?
46	727	Flath, Natalie Lynn	Best case examples of interventions integrating HIV and TB care among people who use drugs in Eastern Europe and Central Asia led by community organizations
47	239	Ford, Christine Helen; Saville, Sebastian	Naloxone – availability and accessibility saves lives
48	429	Golovin, Sergey Evgenyevich; Maistat, Ludmila Vitalyevna	Access to direct-acting antivirals for treating HCV in Eastern Europe and Central Asia: Current situation, obstacles and prospects
49	540	Guisse, Andy; Seguin, Maureen; Mburu, Gitau; McLean, Susie; Grenfell, Pippa; Vickerman, Peter; Assan, Happy; Mbwambo, Jessie; Albers, Eliot; Islam, Zahed; Filippovych, Sergiy; Rhodes, Tim	Integrated OST and HIV care: what do people need? A systematic review of client and provider experiences of integrated care

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56	496	Phillips, Benjamin; Haase, Heather	UNGASS 101: Introduction to the United Nations Special Session on Drugs and How the International Harm Reduction Community can be Actively Involved
57	406	Quinn, Brendan; Seed, Clive; Madden, Annie; Thompson, Alexander; Maher, Lisa; Wilson, David; Caris, Sharon; Pink, Joanne; Keller, Anthony; Farrell, Michael; Williams, Jennifer; Hellard, Margaret	Review of Australian blood donor deferral criteria relating to injecting drug use
58	586	Ruth, Simon; Paynter, Heath	When criminal codes impact on public health - HIV and the Law in Victoria, Australia
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60	66	Schatz, Eberhard	Hepatitis C among people who inject drugs - high prevalence, the potential of new treatment regimes and its implications for the low threshold setting
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3	135	Ansari, Farrukh Mahmood	Risk of HIV, Hepatitis B and C Infections in Two Refugee Camps - Need for Interventions
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5	593	Assan, Happy; Ten, Godfrey; Swai, Godfrey; Voets, Ancella; Debaulieu, Céline	From the Street to the Table: How People who Use Drugs in Tanzania are Organising Themselves and Gaining Influence
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7	492	Avril, Elisabeth; Volant, Johann	Development of a comprehensive model of care for hepatitis C with precarious drug users in Paris
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9	673	Bartnik, Magdalena Olga	Harm reduction in Poland - barriers and challenges
10	499	Basenko, Anton	'Urgent case needs urgent response'. Using the 'hotline' approach in support of internally displaced OST patients in Ukraine
11	651	Basenko, Anton	'No one left behind prevention'. Implementation of Harm Reduction services based on Criminal executive inspection in Ukraine
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13	317	Bilokon, Yelena Alexandrovna	A woman with HIV - a healthy baby
14	608	Borràs Cabacés, Tre; Sesnilo Martínez, Mari	Video system to improve care treatment system
15	643	Bradbury, Gill	Models of Community and Peer-Based Overdose Prevention Services
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20	511	Cymerman, Pablo; D'Agostino, María Eugenia; Touze, Graciela	Training workshops providing harm reduction strategies to health providers in Argentina
21	701	Denisiuk, Olga; Smyrnov, Pavlo; Tyshkevych, Anna	Outreach case-management and community support for better treatment uptake for HIV-positive PWIDs in Ukraine
22	595	Deshko, Tetiana; Braga, Marina; Naing, Soe; Sharma, Charan; Cai, Thomas	Developing effective harm reduction models for PWID with highest risks of HIV crossing Myanmar-India and Myanmar-China borders
23	390	Egan, Enda Oliver; Thu Aung, Hein Thu Aung	Sex, drugs and gold – delivering harm reduction services in Myanmar's no-man's land!!!
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25	634	Farid, Mohammad Shahrear	Adolescent PWIDs: unmet area of Harm Reduction Intervention in Bangladesh
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28	408	Gurumayum, Charanjit; Arumugam, Visvanathan; Beddoe, Simon W; Mehta, Sonal; Peters, Tim; Robertson, James	Family Values: Female Outreach Workers as Catalysts to Engage Families of People Who Inject Drugs to Increase Uptake of Harm Reduction Services under the Hridaya Programme in India
29	375	Han, Thein; Myat Soe, Htet; Linn, Sandar; Naung Win, Zwe Yan; Htay, Hla	One-stop services under one roof - innovative leadership in drug treatment
30	667	Han, Zin Mar; Luhmann, Niklas; Ferrante, Valentina; Macharia, George; Gassmann, Patrick	Initiating access to testing, care and treatment for hepatitis C virus infection among people who inject drugs
31	642	Haque, Dr. Md. Rajwanul; Babar, Dr. Z. M.	An approach for harm reduction among PWID through community based OST services in Bangladesh
32	198	Hauzel, Kim; Khumukcham, Sophia; Samte, Chin; Lincoln, Abraham; Dhingra, Neeraj	Supply Chain Management: Role in India's OST Program
33	623	Hossen, Md rasel; Babar, Z M; Hossain, Md. Tahazzad; Sheikh, Abul Hossain; Haque, Md. Rajwanul; Kaplan, Karyn	Community based OST services: An innovative approach for Harm Reduction among PWID in Bangladesh
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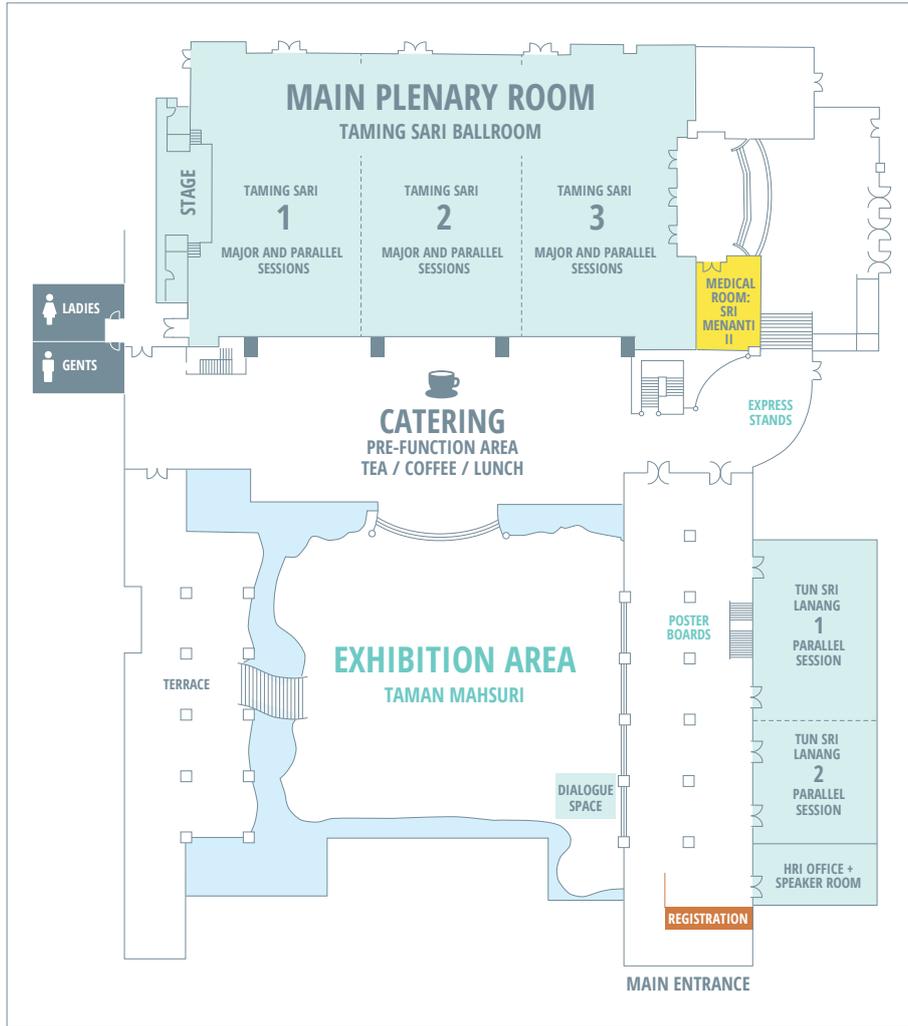
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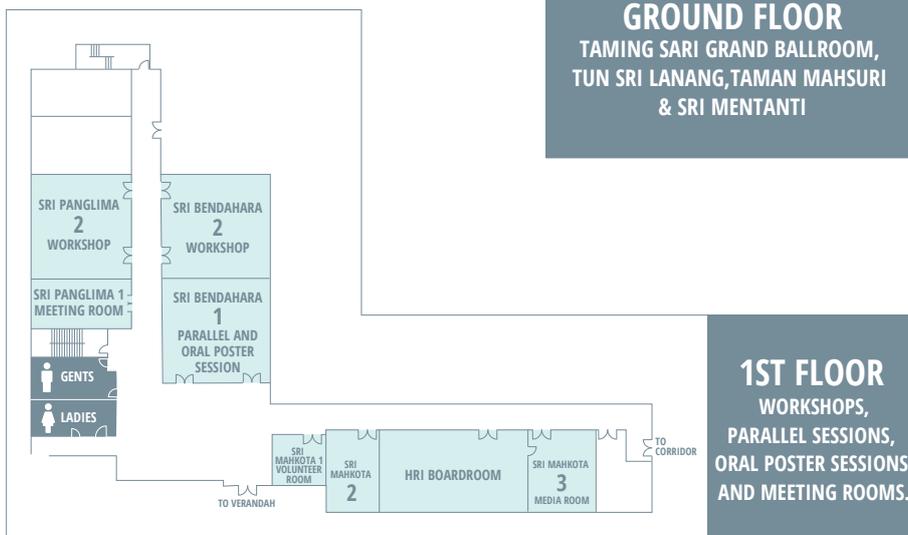




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**GROUND FLOOR**  
TAMING SARI GRAND BALLROOM,  
TUN SRI LANANG, TAMAN MAHSURI  
& SRI MENANTI











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### Our vision

Our vision is a world in which individuals and communities benefit from drug laws, policies and practices that promote health, dignity and human rights.

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We work to reduce drug related harms by promoting evidence based public health policy and practices and human rights based approaches to drug policy through an integrated programme of research, analysis, advocacy and civil society strengthening.

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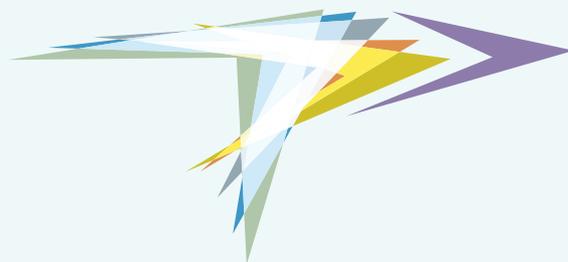
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