

## **AIDS2020 AND HIV2020 SESSIONS WEEK OF 6-10 JULY**

This roadmap is intended as a guide to the main satellite/plenary sessions at HIV2020 and AIDS2020 that feature the work and leadership of FCAA and its member and partner organizations. Additionally, it features sessions that focus on key issues such as community-based organizations, key populations, the impact of COVID-19, racial equity, and financing, among others. This guide is NOT an exhaustive overview of either the HIV2020 or AIDS2020 schedule. The guide does not include AIDS2020 global village content. Please visit both conferences online for more information.

- [AIDS2020 Program](#)
- [HIV2020 Program](#)

*Please note: the schedule below marks a session's original occurrence on the agenda; the majority of the AIDS2020 satellite sessions will be replayed on following days. Please check the [AIDS2020 schedule](#) to find a time that's best suited to your time zones and availability.*

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## **MONDAY 6 JULY**

- **9 am - 11 am ET HIV2020 Opening Plenary Global Advocacy and National Movement Building: Shifting the Paradigm**

*Organized by/to include: NSWP, INPUD, MPact, GNP+. [Session Link.](#)*

Join us as we kick off HIV2020 with opening remarks from leaders from UNAIDS, The Global Fund, CENSIDA, and The Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Netherlands! The organizers of HIV2020 will welcome a panel of community advocates from around the world who will join us for a discussion and Q&A to lead us into our upcoming sessions.

06:00-06:15 Welcome & Introductions from HIV2020 Organizers

06:15-06:55 Opening Remarks featuring:

- Winnie Byanyima, UNAIDS
- Peter Sands, The Global Fund
- Dr Alethse. De La Torre, CENSIDA
- Sigrid Kaag, Minister of Foreign Affairs in The Netherlands

- **9 am ET AIDS2020 Satellite: 2025 AIDS targets: Setting the next generation of goals for the global AIDS response**

The objectives of the satellite session are: to inform the AIDS2020 conference participants on the UNAIDS led global 2025 targets setting process, including estimation of the 2021 - 2030 impact and resource needs - to gather views and inputs from the AIDS2020 conference participants on it.

*Featuring: Amb. Birx, UNAIDS, MPact and Others*

## **TUESDAY 7 JULY**

- **2 am ET Satellite: Delivering an Integrated Approach for Adolescent Mothers and their Children; What can donors and partners do to help?** Adolescent mothers and their children are a vast and growing population that must be prioritised if we are to achieve HIV targets and the SDGs. An integrated approach, combining biomedical, social and economic support, is essential to enable them to survive and thrive. The involvement of communities, families, children and adolescents themselves is also critical. This challenges all of us to change how we operate as donors, governments, policy makers, researchers, activists and service providers. This includes, for example, forging new funding partnerships and coordination structures between sectors, and between communities and institutional service providers as well as prioritising support to children and adolescents overall. This session examines the role of donors and partners in fostering an integrated, community-based approach, and proposes an advocacy agenda for us to take forward together.  
*Featuring: Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, ViiV Healthcare*  
\* Will be replayed on Tuesday at 2 pm ET
- **5 am ET Satellite: One World - One Fight to End HIV. What Can International and Domestic HIV Programs Learn from Each Other?** Federal plans call for rapid & emerging approaches to end

HIV in the US & globally. Ending the HIV Epidemic: A Plan for America was launched in 2020. Similarly, PEPFAR is striving to meet goals in the PEPFAR Strategy for Accelerating HIV/AIDS Epidemic Control. Both PEPFAR & HRSA programs have enabled millions of people with HIV to lead healthier & more productive lives. Sharing lessons learned, interventions, & strategies of PEPFAR & HRSA programs & the HHS Ending the Epidemic initiative can support the goal of ending HIV worldwide. The session discusses the value & sharing of various approaches from a number of perspectives domestically & internationally. Panelists will share bi-directional challenges & opportunities to end HIV in the US & globally. Our expert panel will feature Harold Phillips, Senior HIV Advisor & Chief Operating Officer of Ending the Epidemic; Laura Cheever, Associate Administrator of HRSA HAB.

- **9:00 - 11:00 am ET HIV2020 Session: Global Advocacy and National Movement Building: Shifting the Paradigm** The session is about closing the circle between global advocacy and regional and national movements. Using examples from NSWP and INPUD and regional perspective from LANPUD and national perspective from KESWA, and a donor perspective from the Global Fund, the aim is for participants to re-define the paradigm and close the circle between global advocacy and regional and national movements. [Session Link](#).  
*Organized by : INPUD & NSWP*
- **10 am ET AIDS2020 Prime Session: Casualties on the road to ending HIV: Context matters in addressing HIV disparities** HIV disparities have remained an intractable issue from the very beginning of the 40-year HIV pandemic. This plenary will explore HIV-related inequities in the US by race and ethnicity, geography and populations. Drivers and solutions will be highlighted, as well as similarities between the US and global contexts.  
*Featuring: Greg Millett*
- **11am ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session HIV, COVID-19 and Global Health at an Inflection Point: Going Forward in Partnership** COVID-19 has transformed the way the world prioritizes global health. In countries where weak health systems are already overstretched, COVID-19 threatens to be catastrophic. We are at an inflection point and an unprecedented partnership is needed between Governments, Civil Society and the Private Sector. There is an opportunity to build on the experiences and leadership of these sectors in the global fight against HIV/AIDS and other infectious diseases, in order to fight the impact of COVID-19, and protect hard-won gains in the fight against HIV/AIDS. This session will explore how to improve collaboration between the Private Sector and Civil Society, presenting successes and best practices, as well as looking at the challenges and opportunities in accelerating the fight against HIV/AIDS, together.  
*Organized by/featuring: Global Fund, Friends of the Global Fight*
- **11am ET AIDS2020 Industry Satellite Session: Bringing innovation to PLHIV; are we ready?**  
No description  
*Organized by: ViiV Healthcare*
- **12 pm ET Live Broadcast: Road to a Vaccine Live Broadcast from AIDS 2020: Episode**  
During this hour, award-winning journalist Lisa Ling will be interviewing community leaders,

advocates and scientists to talk about why the development of an HIV vaccine remains an essential need, discuss how the learnings from the quest to develop an HIV vaccine are being applied to expedite the delivery of COVID-19 vaccines, explore why it is essential to ensure the representation of diverse individuals and communities in vaccine clinical trials, and highlight how we can empower self-care and best support the needs of those living with HIV during this unprecedented time. Audience members will be able to ask questions of this panel.

*Organized by: Johnson & Johnson and Janssen Pharmaceuticals*

- **12 pm ET AIDS2020 Satellite: Community-led Monitoring to Improve Client Outcomes**  
As PEPFAR continues to confront the challenges of assuring retention on life-long ART in patients, collaboration with communities, local independent civil society organizations and patients is urgent and critical. This collaboration helps PEPFAR programs and health institutions diagnose and pinpoint persistent problems, and identify both barriers and enablers of effective service and client outcomes at the facility level. Ambassador Birx will discuss PEPFAR's community-led monitoring approach, and community organizations will present on emerging best practices to gather routine quantitative and qualitative data about the quality of HIV services at health facilities, with a focus on getting input directly from recipients of HIV services to then improve the quality of services.  
*Featuring: Amb. Birx/PEPFAR & others*
- **8 pm ET AIDS2020 Prime Session: Aging & HIV** Growing up and growing old with HIV: Health implications and evolving care needs. This plenary will address the unique issues confronting long-term survivors of HIV, which includes those who acquired HIV perinatally or as adults and have lived for decades with the virus. The talk will review the biologic basis of HIV-related health decline, including recent interventions, and highlight some of the social implications of growing up and growing old with HIV. It will be a call to refocus HIV care on improving life-long well-being and ensuring healthy aging.

### Wednesday 8 July

- **9:00-11:00 am ET HIV2020 Session: Beyond Blame: Challenging Criminalization for HIV JUSTICE WORLDWIDE** An introduction and update to the global movement to end HIV criminalisation. This year, the online version of Beyond Blame is a unique opportunity for both new and long-established activists to learn about and join the growing, global movement that advocates against HIV criminalisation – unjust criminal laws, policies and practices that regulate or punish people living with HIV. The first part of this interactive web show will be hosted by HJN's Executive Director, Edwin J Bernard, and features interviews with various members of the HIV JUSTICE WORLDWIDE Steering Committee and HJN's Global Advisory Panel (GAP). This will provide attendees with an overview of, and update to, the many issues relating to HIV criminalisation through a variety of lenses. The second part of the session is an interactive Q&A, hosted by PWN-USA's Naina Khanna. Throughout the session attendees will be further engaged with polls, video clips, and a surprise guest. By the end of the session, attendees will be equipped with a greater understanding of the importance of HIV criminalisation, knowledge of strategies used for advocacy, and a set of follow-up actions. [Session Link.](#)

- **9 am ET AIDS2020 Satellite: Data Matters: The Role of Local Stakeholders and Data in Influencing HIV Services and Programs** We will uncover stories on how owning and utilizing local evidence with stakeholders in a local context informs HIV services and programs, ultimately improving the lives of people living with HIV through informed and improved service delivery. The availability of local data (epidemiological, policy, service quality, costs, etc.) brings key indicators to decision-makers who are most proximal to the recipients of care and services. This enables local organizations and governments to plan and take action on how to best identify those living with HIV who are unaware of their status, to initiate treatment for those untreated, and to reduce loss-to-follow up and therefore reduce viral load for those who have been non-adherent to treatment. The session will touch on a variety of findings, tools and observations emerging from current data activities, including community-led monitoring mechanisms.

*Organized by: International Treatment Preparedness Coalition*

- **9 am ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Achieving the end of AIDS and realizing UHC by 2030: what will it take?** In ratifying the sustainable development goals (SDGs), United Nations Member States have pledged to achieve a series of ambitious health and development goals by 2030, including ending AIDS as a public health threat and achieving universal health coverage. In many low- and middle-income countries, these efforts are complementary. However, there are also areas of potential tension should either of the two responses make major decisions without regard for the other. For example, an increasingly targeted HIV response that misses potential opportunities for integration, or a UHC response that chooses not to include HIV in the UHC benefit package. Investing strategically in areas of convergence between the two responses is an important strategy for ensuring greater mutual benefit and progress for both the HIV and UHC agendas. The session will increase knowledge and engagement around potential opportunities for greater synergy between the HIV and UHC responses.

*Organized by/featuring: The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation*

- **10 am ET AIDS2020 Prime Session: The road ahead: Addressing injuries of inequality in the HIV/AIDS pandemic**  
What are the major social factors that drive the HIV and AIDS pandemic? How can social scientific approaches that draw on quantitative and qualitative methodologies, an intersectional lens and historical analysis be instrumental in helping us address current issues in the epidemic? In this talk, sociologist Celeste Watkins-Hayes will review the state of literature about the social drivers of, and responses to, the epidemic at the structural, institutional and individual levels.  
*Featuring: Celeste Watkins-Hayes is Professor of Sociology and African American studies at Northwestern University and a faculty fellow at the Institute for Policy Research*

- **11 am ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: The Great Magnifier: COVID-19, HIV, and Disparities on the Path to Health Equity** COVID-19 has magnified the racial and health disparities the HIV community has known and navigated for decades. In today's world building collaborations and advancing policies that address these entrenched inequities is more important than ever. This panel will discuss the symptoms and strategies of health disparities at the intersection of COVID-19 and HIV, and imagine innovative solutions on the long road to health equity.

Organized by/featuring: Merck/amfAR/Black AIDS Institute

- **11 am ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Together we can end AIDS: Be part of making history**

The new global strategy will be the road map for the world to end AIDS as a public health threat by 2030. It will guide the world to overcome challenges and ensure effective country-led AIDS responses. The new strategy, with new global targets for 2025 and resource needs estimates, will inform the next United Nations General Assembly High-Level Meeting on Ending AIDS and the next UNGA political declaration on AIDS in 2021. Results so far have been uneven across and within countries, while some countries have made remarkable progress, it is of great concern that too many of the global 2020 targets will not be reached. Millions of people continue to face many inequalities when it comes to HIV. The legal and economic barriers that people face are often underpinned by the persistent reality of discrimination, stigmatization and racism that we must continue to struggle against. The next UNAIDS Strategy will need to be ambitious, visionary and evidence-informed. We need to get the next UNAIDS Strategy right, but also re-commit and re-energise ourselves and each other to reach the goal of Ending AIDS by 2030. Achieving the End of AIDS contributes to at least 10 of the Sustainable Development Goals including health, gender equality, justice and sustainable financing. Furthermore, this is not a usual decade, in the context of COVID-19 pandemic, the rise in movements like BLM struggling for justice, and political upheavals around the world – is defining what it will take to end AIDS by 2030. It will require all of our renewed collective energy, innovative thinking and action. This virtual satellite session at the Internal AIDS Conference is a unique opportunity for AIDS2020 participants to explore and discuss the current context and what it means for the new Strategy. It also an opportunity to invite participation in the strategy process in the months ahead. UNAIDS is seeking advice from broad range of stakeholders, particularly people living with HIV and key populations, and encouraging voices from countries: program implementers, governments, civil society organizations, NGOs and CBOs to tell us: • Where do we all need to be by 2030? • What does the end of AIDS as a public health threat look like? • What do we need to do to get there? • How do we work differently?

Featuring: UNAIDS/IAS

- **12 pm ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Disruptive Innovations to Help End the HIV Epidemic, and The Rise of Telehealth**

While innovations in HIV care have helped HIV to become a chronic, manageable disease, there are still disparities in access and care for many. Telehealth has experienced rapid growth and adoption during the COVID-19 pandemic, but its role in HIV care is still not fully clear. Jeffrey Crowley, MPH, Program Director of Infectious Disease Initiatives at the O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law at Georgetown University, moderates a panel of healthcare providers and CEOs to discuss the role of telehealth in the management of people living with HIV and those at-risk for HIV. The panel will discuss the potential benefits, challenges, and barriers to adoption of telehealth for HIV care.

Organized by: Gilead Sciences

- **12 pm ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Transgender Challenges Around the World**

This is a panel discussion for the history books. Transgender Challenges Around the World has assembled trans warriors that have kept the struggle for change alive in a world that has not always recognized nor respected them. Trans advocates will get real about the struggles faced in accessing HIV care

and services, exclusionary policies, the erasure of trans stories and how they continue to win no matter the surmounting odds. You will also get a sneak peek of “Born Human” an uplifting documentary on the challenges that transgender people face and overcome around the world. All of this moderated by the eccentric FLUX President, Queen Victoria Ortega.

*Organized by: AIDS Healthcare Foundation*

- **1 pm ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Men & HIV: Insights from sub-Saharan Africa** The 2019 UNAIDS Global AIDS update highlights that for each of the three 90s, coverage is lower for men than women. This satellite will launch a new supplement of the Journal of the International AIDS Society that aims to draw attention to the formative assessment work done on determining why men are less likely to access HIV services and the interventions and programmatic evaluations that have been designed and conducted to engage men. Science presented in the session will enable ministries of health, funders, policymakers and implementers to better develop HIV policies and implementation plans to address and integrate the health needs of men. The aim of the JIAS supplement is to draw attention to the formative assessment work done on determining why men are less likely to access HIV services and the interventions and programmatic evaluations that have been designed and conducted to engage men.

*Organized by: The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation*

- **1 pm ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Resilience of civil society systems during a humanitarian emergency** The session will focus on the important role civil society organizations and networks of people living with HIV play in keeping HIV and health related services active during the humanitarian crisis in Venezuela, as well as monitoring international and local assistance that arrives to the country. Venezuela has been experiencing a humanitarian crisis for more than a decade, with a complete collapse of its health system. With the national government’s response to HIV so severely weakened, Venezuelan civil society organizations and international allies have stepped in to fill the void. The three prongs of their agenda have been community-led service delivery, health system monitoring and “watchdogging”, and advocacy. This session will be in Spanish with English interpretation.

- **1 pm ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Fighting for an AIDS Free Generation: Perspectives of Young People Living with HIV** Despite the differences in cultural context and affected sub-populations, the HIV epidemics amongst young adults in both Sub-Saharan African and the United States are driven by similar factors, including a lack of information, increased risk of HIV in vulnerable youth populations, structural barriers, and services that do not fit unique adolescents needs. Creating a cross-continental youth dialogue can help identify and understand these barriers and chart a better path forward.

*Organized by: Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation*

- **2 pm ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Private Sector Delivery of Self-Testing: Emerging Trends** The availability of self-testing through private sector channels is highly appealing to men, youth and others who may not be able to conveniently or privately access services in public sector facilities. This session will showcase innovative approaches to expanding access and generating demand for self-testing through private channels including programmes for adolescent girls to access testing for free, media campaigns targeting young men, and public-private partnerships

with pharmacies to offer self-testing at low cost. The session will explore what approaches work, what challenges are preventing the private sector from scaling more rapidly, and what new opportunities are on the horizon. *Organized by: Children's Investment Fund Foundation*

- **4 pm ET AIDS2020 Prime Session: Still we rise: The power of resilience among women living with HIV** This presentation will highlight the importance of expanded investments in initiatives that support women living with HIV. By linking life stories, policy analysis and advocacy it will demonstrate how the resilience, power and collective vision of women living with HIV has shaped the trajectory of their lives and informed better policy and programming.

## **THURSDAY 9 JULY**

- **5 am ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Time to move beyond HIV: securing person-centered approaches to health with and for key populations.** While HIV responses worldwide urgently need to revitalize their focus on the HIV prevention, diagnosis and treatment needs of key populations, the broader health needs of key populations also need to be recognized and addressed. Key population health needs extend to ensuring access to appropriate services for viral hepatitis and sexually transmitted infections (STIs) along with a broader package that includes mental health, transition care, substance use and sexual and reproductive health services. This session will explore new and emerging World Health Organization recommendations related to key populations across HIV, viral hepatitis, STIs and broader health. It will discuss the latest evidence and programmatic examples of providing person centered services to key populations in different settings through integrated services, service delivery, programming and funding that harnesses the synergies between the three diseases as well as broader health.

*Organized by: World Health Organization*

- **5 am ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: DREAMing Together: Investing in Comprehensive HIV Prevention Programming for Adolescent Girls and Young Women** DREAMS is not a moment; it is a movement! After five years of implementation, the PEPFAR-led DREAMS public-private partnership (DREAMS stands for Determined, Resilient, Empowered, AIDS-free, Mentored, and Safe) has shown remarkable results, including declines in new HIV diagnoses among adolescent girls and young women (AGYW) in all DREAMS districts. PEPFAR is using data and lessons learned from DREAMS implementation to improve and expand comprehensive HIV prevention programming for AGYW. Ambassador Deborah Birx will open the session with her vision for DREAMS going forward. The session will feature best practices and continued challenges in DREAMS based on the experiences of AGYW and presentations from PEPFAR technical experts and key DREAMS partners. We will feature short videos and an interview with a DREAMS beneficiary about priorities such as PrEP and economic strengthening.

*Featuring: Amb. Birx/PEPFAR*

- **9-11 AM ET HIV2020 Session: The dollars and sense of effective grantmaking** This session will create a dialogue between funders and key-population led community organisations. It will aim to demystify funder practices for grantseekers, while also providing

feedback to funders on how to reduce or remove barriers for supporting community-led work. The session will be an interactive online panel discussion. Panel members will be invited to make short presentations, and then a discussion will be facilitated, with some key questions and issues being raised and discussed from a wider group of invited guests. A set of recommendations will be developed and shared after the session. [Session link.](#)

Organized by: *Funders Concerned about AIDS, ViiV Healthcare Positive Action*

- **9 am ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: HIV, Self-Care and COVID-19: Lessons for the Future of the HIV Response** Self-care is an integral component of the healthcare system and is how individuals protect their own health, prevent disease, and treat illness, both with and without the support of a health provider. As COVID-19 further limits access to facility-based care, meeting the needs of people who live with or are at risk of HIV has never been more important, and it must be done with considerations for protecting health workers and PLHIV as well as limiting the spread of COVID-19. In absence of being able to go to the clinic, new diagnostic, monitoring and digital tools and medicines have led to a greater configuration of self-led HIV prevention, treatment and care possibilities than ever before. In this dynamic, interactive session, we will explore how different self-care interventions and adaptations have become a critical answer in the health system response to COVID-19 and the potential to transform the HIV response.

*Featuring: CIFF, Aidsfonds*

- **9 am ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Transgender Men & HIV: Experiences and Vulnerabilities, why we should care, and where to go from here.** Historically, trans men and female assigned at birth (FAB) non-binary people have been excluded from the global HIV response. Trans inclusive HIV research has broadly included trans women only. Trans men and FAB non-binary people are expected to be exposed to higher risks, but little is known about the sexual health needs and vulnerabilities of this population. Trans people face barriers in accessing health care services. The experiences of discrimination and lack of knowledge of medical professionals about trans bodies and stereotypical assumptions lead to a neglect of appropriate care, prevention and treatment of HIV & STIs. Due to a dearth of research, a deficit of funding etc., little is known about HIV prevalence of this population. This session targets these structural barriers provides insight to actions that need to be taken in order to facilitate research, health care services and prevention inclusive of trans men and FAB non-binary people.

*Organized by: Global Action for Trans\* Equality; International Trans Men & HIV Working Group*

- **10 am ET AIDS2020 Prime Session: HIV targets and beyond: An assessment of progress towards global commitments** Where are we, why are we there and what is needed to reach the Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) for HIV. A detailed analysis of where we are globally, regionally, at the country and community level and what needs to change to achieve this goal with less than 10 years remaining. *Featuring: Deborah Birx*

- **11 am ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Multisector Alliances: Forging Integrated Partnerships to Advance the Global Response to HIV/AIDS** Multisectoral alliances and partnerships continue to shape global responses to HIV. What are the secrets to success of these partnerships? How can

current models be built on to create new collaborations? The push to end the HIV epidemic as a public health threat by 2030 will require closing gaps in HIV prevention and treatment. Through multisector alliances, we can leverage the strengths of a range of partners. In this panel discussion, moderator Vignetta Charles, PhD and CEO at ETR, will pose some key questions to the following panelists on their experiences as stakeholders: Dr Angeli Achreker, Principal Deputy US Global AIDS Co-ordinator (PEPFAR) on DREAMS; Lauren Marks, Director of Private Sector Engagement at PEPFAR on MenStar Coalition; Anne Aslett, Director of the Elton John AIDS Foundation on RADIANT; Shanell McGoy, Associate Director of Corporate Social Responsibility at Gilead Sciences on COMPASS Initiative; and Alex Kalomparis, Vice President for Public Affairs, International, Gilead Sciences, Inc. The panelists, who will take live questions from the audience, will share some of the lessons they've learned, discuss how partnerships actually function at ground level, and offer advice on how they can truly support the needs of the communities they serve.

*Featuring: Gilead Sciences, Elton John AIDS Foundation, PEPFAR*

- **12 pm ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Tales of the City: Confronting the changing landscape of HIV in San Francisco** Grappling with city-wide issues including homelessness, increasing rates of drug overdose, poverty and displacement, San Francisco AIDS Foundation confronts systemic societal disparities as we serve people living with or at risk of HIV. Hear how our practitioners are shaping services and health policy to ensure health justice and equity in PrEP uptake, substance use treatment, harm reduction services and overdose prevention, and connection to HIV services. Through a series of short presentations and a panel discussion, we'll delve into the challenges and successes we have experienced centering Black, Indigenous and People of Color, people experiencing homelessness, trans and non-binary individuals, people living with HIV, and people who use drugs, with an eye on how to evolve over time to meet the changing needs of our community. We'll share evidence-based strategies you can use at your own organization, and will facilitate a Q&A.

*Featuring: San Francisco AIDS Foundation*

- **1 pm ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Improving quality and patient-centeredness of care through patient, provider and community feedback** The movement for differentiated service delivery (DSD) has promoted efforts to make care delivery models more responsive to patient needs through changes in service intensity/frequency, provider mix, location of services, but implementers often lack data about which factors to prioritize. To fill that gap, researchers and programs have undertaken efforts to develop a better understanding of the patient experience of care in various settings, and to understand patient's preferences for changes in care delivery models. These data, elicited through focus groups, surveys, and discrete choice experiments can be used to improve outcomes. Likewise, communities themselves are being engaged to provide input on their experience of care, and hold decision-makers accountable. The session will examine challenges and opportunities of emerging methodologies for measuring patient and community experience of care, and approaches for using that information at scale for improving health outcomes.

*Featuring: The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, ITPC, EGPAF, others*

- **2 pm ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: Ending the HIV Epidemic in the United States Through Community Engagement: The Impact of the Stories We Tell** Community engagement begins with sharing the stories of lived experience from people with HIV and their families and grows from there. The Health Resources and Services Administration's Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP) was established in the U.S. in 1990 because of the stories of the many Americans facing HIV and was named after Ryan White, whose story touched many. Thirty years later, many RWHAP tenants are supported by engaging people with HIV, community-based organizations, providers, and health departments collaborating to address HIV in their communities. This satellite symposium will examine the history, successes, and remaining challenges for community engagement, which is at the center of discussions surrounding Ending the HIV Epidemic in the U.S. Globally, many countries are working to end HIV/AIDS in their own communities; this symposium will spark deep thinking on community engagement and how it can drive innovation, starting with the stories we tell.
- **3 pm ET AIDS2020 Satellite Session: HIV, COVID19 and Housing Instability in High-Income Cities** While progress in HIV care has been remarkable over the past 40 years, and while two-thirds of people living with HIV in well-resourced areas are able to achieve a suppressed viral load, not everyone is benefitting equally. Unsheltered and unstably housed individuals face substantial barriers to viral suppression and optimal health. Reasons for these stark disparities in wealthy cities are numerous, interrelated and –despite local resources–consistently hard to overcome. The COVID19 pandemic has placed a renewed spotlight on the social and structural challenges faced by unsheltered individuals living with and at risk for HIV. This live conversation will follow the pre-recorded portion of our symposium. It will explore the role of housing in both the HIV and COVID19 pandemics.
- **4 pm ET AIDS2020Prime Session: The global epidemics among people who inject drugs: Time for urgent reform** No population has been more neglected and excluded than people who inject drugs. Consequently, the epidemics of HIV, HCV and TB infection continue to rise among this key population. Despite this reality, there are also examples of successes such as innovative harm reduction, drug treatment, decriminalization and better approaches to HIV prevention and treatment, such as addressing ChemSex and other practices that increase vulnerability. This talk will also present what it means when policy makers are sensitized to the topic and what is the impact of the transition from using donor to domestic resources for sustainable programmes for people who inject drugs.

## **FRIDAY 10 JULY**

- **5 am ET AIDS2020 Prime Session: Doubling down: Our X billion-dollar challenge to end AIDS** How much money do we need to end the HIV epidemic by 2030? The next phase will be harder and possibly costlier. But if we front end our spend, it will cost less in the long run. Even in a world with unlimited funding to fight the epidemic, if we keep doing the same things, we will win battles while losing the war. We need to raise our game again: what got us here won't get us there.

*Featuring: Peter Sands*

- **11 am ET AIDS2020 COVID Session: Making sense of the science** Scientific developments, adapted technologies and new collaborative models have evolved rapidly since SARS-CoV-2 was first identified. Building on the science and public health responses from other infectious diseases, including SARS, MERS, Ebola and HIV, the existing body of knowledge has been applied to inform and bolster the urgent response to the challenges posed by SARS-CoV-2. This session will showcase perspectives from three leading scientists in the response to COVID-19, including views for the ways forward and prospects for bringing the pandemic under long-term control. The session will provide updates on the latest science (epidemiology, infectivity and virology, pathogenesis, incubation period), how the virus leads to diverse clinical manifestations, as well as address the status of potential treatments and vaccines. It will also offer opportunities to learn about the response across Africa and in the USA, share knowledge gained from previous pandemics and discuss the social and economic consequences of control measures in low and middle-income countries.  
*Featuring: Dr. Fauci & Amb. Birx*
- **4 pm ET AIDS2020 COVID Session: Impact of COVID-19 beyond health** The ramifications of responding to SARS-CoV-2 extend well beyond the health response and are also having an impact on a range of sectors including the economy and the environment, as well as on social and cultural concerns and human well-being. Issues in relation to livelihoods, employment, food security, poverty, domestic violence and social networks warrant increased attention in relation to the effects of current public health measures to curb the rates of infection and mitigate the severity of COVID-19. Are the COVID-19 related decisions that are being made today propelling the world onto a path of enhanced cooperation? This session will include expert perspectives from thought leaders in the fields of human rights, infectious diseases and food security, micro and macro economics, and political science, focusing on the positive and negative effects of COVID-19 beyond health.
- **8 pm ET AIDS2020 COVID Session: Impact of COVID-19 in the health sector** The health sector has been at the front of the response to the COVID-19 pandemic – both in terms of leading the response, as well as bearing a huge proportion of the impact. Health systems in many countries have been ‘pressure tested’ to utilize and find creative solutions to the questions raised by this pandemic. Inequalities have been documented on how COVID-19 has affected certain communities more than others, in terms of race, socio-economic status and gender. COVID-19 has brought social disparities and the fault-lines of marginalization in society into sharp focus. This has been visible both for the health workforce as well as for the people for whom the sector has provided life-saving care. This session will include a personal reflection from a frontline healthcare worker in Italy who has recovered from COVID-19, followed by talks on emergency responses, disparities in health, migration and displacement and community based health measures in the response to COVID-19.

## **SATURDAY 11 JULY**

- **3 am ET AIDS2020 COVID Session: Country policies and practices: Different pathways and similar intentions** (No description)