



ITPC @



AIDS 2024
22 – 26 July



DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

2024.07.21

@itpcglobal

Sunday

CLM PRE-CONFERENCE

Celebrating CLM as a Means to Lasting Change

Solange Baptiste reminds us that affected communities are an integral part of civil society and they are the people carrying out CLM. Context shapes meaning and over the coming decade, the global context will be shaped by climate change and the economic instability that results from it. Funding for HIV will shrink dramatically and CLM offers a practical way to continue impactful health interventions cost-effectively.

The path to health equity lies in elevating community data and community-led interventions, allowing us to address persistent issues like a lack of granularity to guide decision-making, inconsistent and often low-quality services, discriminatory laws and stigma, prohibitive pricing and shrinking health budgets.

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Solange Baptiste speaking at the CLM Pre-Conference at AIDS2024 in Munich



CLM Success Stories from Eastern Europe

ITPC Eastern Europe and Central Asia's (EECA) Sergey Golovin shared stories of recipients of care using CLM to end drug stockouts, with hundreds of cases being resolved annually since 2009. *Continue reading on page 3.*



CLM PRE-CONFERENCE

From Data Extraction to Data Democracy



Reframe: Whose data counts?

At its core, the ethos of CLM is a shift in mindset and a shift in power: who do we consider “experts?” The people we anoint as leaders, thinkers, problem-solvers, and innovators ultimately define the scope (and limits) of the ideas and solutions we can put forward.

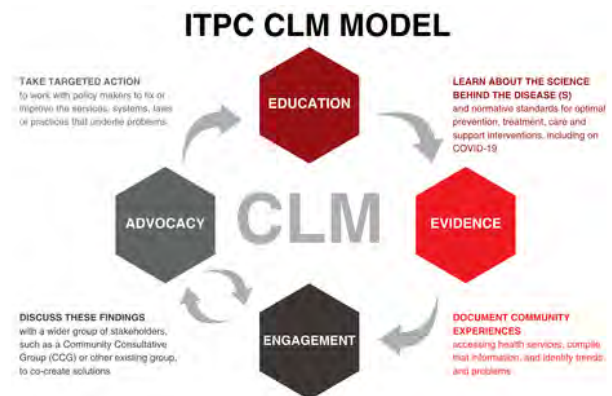
Then comes **community-driven policy advocacy**, with community groups gathering evidence to influence public policy, for example, advocacy groups conducting surveys and collecting testimonies to push for better healthcare policies for marginalized groups.

Defining CLM

CLM is a process where communities take the lead to **routinely monitor issues that matter to them**. Then communities work alongside policy-makers to **co-create solutions** to the problems they have identified. CLM is not a one-time fault-finding evaluation.

Multiple CLM Definitions

UNAIDS, PEPFAR, Global Fund and French 5% each have their definition, but they have three things in common: *community ownership, community organisation and community action.*



Key takeaways

For every major challenge we face globally, CLM via communities, offers leadership, solutions and assets to enable positive lasting change.

Granular insights, lived experiences, solutions at the point of need.

Affected-community-generated data allows for informed decision-making and collaboration across multiple sectors.

CLM should be part of integrated community systems. That will strengthen community leadership and result in lasting change.

Learn more about CLM in a Changing World on Wednesday at 07h00 in Room 13b/Channel 7

CLM Success Stories from Eastern Europe

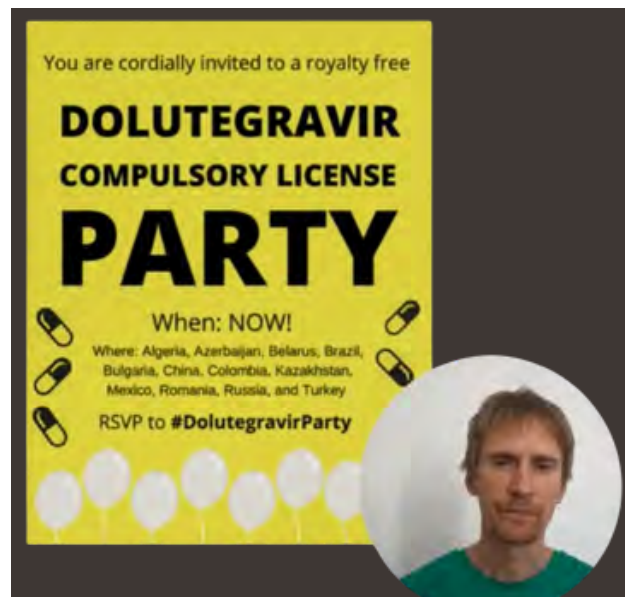
(continued from page 1)

Identifying stockouts and helping individual recipients of care ensured that almost 700 people received emergency supplies of ARVs or referral support during the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 and 383 people fleeing from the war in Ukraine received emergency supplies of ARVs in 2022.

CLM by community-based organisations improved procurement transparency around ARVs and HCV and TB drugs. This reduced prices and improved access to treatment. Examples of these successes include a price reduction for TDF/FTC and ritonavir in Moldova in 2021 leading to a 70% saving and in Kyrgyzstan, a price reduction for DRV from USD 350/pack to USD 70/pack for the generic.



CLM PRE-CONFERENCE



Spotlight on access to Dolutegravir

There have been numerous CLM interventions in the EECA region to monitor the patent status, licensing agreements and public procurement of key drugs for the treatment of HIV with a focus on upper-middle-income countries. There were interventions during the tender process, resulting in a price reduction for DTG in Belarus and Kazakhstan from USD 100 to USD 50 in 2021. The price for DTG in Russia has also dropped by more than half since 2019 while the number of people on DTG in Russia has increased from 30,000 to 140,000.



Visit the Eastern Europe Networking Zone in the Global Village



CLM PRE-CONFERENCE

Loon's must-haves and challenging questions for CLM in changing world

Community-led monitoring is crucial for ensuring healthcare accountability.

Loon Gangte emphasized the importance of **direct funding to community organizations** and **data that represents community experiences** to inform decision-making and ensure accountability.

He highlighted the importance of involving communities in the monitoring process to ensure that their voices are heard and their needs are met.

Loon's must-haves

- Develop a framework for the relationship between community organizations and the government that ensures independence and transparency.
- Establish formal feedback mechanisms for implementers to report issues and have their concerns addressed.
- Protect whistleblowers who report issues.
- Community organizations should focus on accountability within their own organizations before holding others accountable.



UNDP PRE-CONFERENCE**Countdown to Change: Can We Achieve the 10-10-10 HIV Targets by 2025?**

Nadia Rafif, ITPC Advocacy and Influence Lead believes we can achieve the 10-10-10 targets by 2025 if we acknowledge the crucial role of local communities and ensure they have the support and resources they need to advocate for their rights and implement effective strategies.

The combination of community leadership, community data, equal and meaningful community engagement, and community-led action produce sophisticated, cost-effective instruments that drive transformative change, better system outcomes, greater efficiencies, social accountability, and ultimately, more prepared, just and resilient societies. Communities are the experts.

**What stands in the way of achieving 10-10-10 targets**

The global rise of fundamentalism, nationalism, and populism has given rise to a poly-crisis which includes:

- Climate change driving viral outbreaks and new epidemics
- Increased pollution, water and food insecurity
- Economic recession
- Human rights violations
- War in Ukraine and the Middle East resulting in displacement and migration
- Cybersecurity threats; technological disruptions, the rise of AI and increasing technological inequity
- The ever-increasing mental health crisis
- Potentially reactionary political transitions in key donors with elections in 2024 (*continue reading on page 6*)

UNDP PRE-CONFERENCE

What corrective action must we take to achieve the 10-10-10 targets by 2025?

Firstly, we need more **collective advocacy and solidarity around the decriminalization of drug use, sex work, and same-sex relationships**, as criminalization drives these groups underground and hampers access to health services. We have seen what progress is possible in countries like Mauritius and Nepal.

Secondly, when the political and social context is unfavorable, instead of losing ground, we must **build alliances with women's organizations and other human rights networks to advocate for broad anti-discrimination laws and policies** that can unite different people suffering from discrimination and injustice, rather than dividing them. **There is no one-size-fits-all solution, and the role of local communities is crucial.**



Lastly, the voices of affected communities are vital. **Communities most affected by an issue should have the resources to influence decisions that affect them** so they can contribute data and solutions to common issues and can't be ignored.

This will bring resilience and sustainability to not only health systems, but also countries and global architecture. We have real-world examples of this – community-based organizations were the first to deliver at-home treatment to people living with HIV during the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic and they successfully pushed for multi-month dispensing. **This requires investment in capacity-building, including funding, which is unlikely to come from their oppressors.**

Their role in community-led monitoring is essential to **document discrimination and its impact on their lives. They are also essential to monitor Fast Track Targets.**



GLOBAL VILLAGE

VISIT BOOTH AD02 ALL WEEK



ARTIVISM

The Power of T-Shirts in the HIV Movement

ARTIVISM is an exhibition that celebrates the intersection of art and activism through the humble yet powerful medium of the T-shirt.

Since the early days of the HIV movement, T-shirts have served as bold canvases for messages of awareness, solidarity, and change. Each piece in this collection represents a unique story, a call to action, and a testament to the enduring spirit of those who fight against HIV stigma and discrimination.

ARTIVISM showcases the creative ingenuity and emotional depth that these wearable artworks embody. From poignant slogans to striking visuals, T-shirts have played a crucial role in amplifying voices, fostering community, and inspiring progress.

We invite you to reflect on the history, struggles, and victories of the HIV movement, and to appreciate the power of art in driving social change.

Join us in this celebration where fashion meets activism, and expose your T-shirt telling your story of resilience and hope.





UPCOMING EVENTS



World Health Organization
Switzerland
2 - 26 July - Munich, Germany and virtual
Zimbabwe
aids2024.org

**KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR THE
COMMUNITY SCIENTIST LAB
COAT ACTIONS THROUGHOUT
THE WEEK**



MISSION POSSIBLE?!
How to Ensure Access to HIV and Tuberculosis Treatment and Diagnostics

SPEAKERS:
Denis Godlevskiy (ITPC EECA)
Daria Mikulich (ECAT/SMART4TB)
Amanda Banda (Médicins Sans Frontières/MSF)
Jackie Wambui (AfroCAB, SMART4TB)
Maria Shibaeva (ITPC EECA)

22/7

EECA Region Space
Networking Zone
Global Village

Format
In-person/ ZOOM

14:00-15:15



Monday 22 July
11h30 – 12h30 | Room 14a/Channel 9
Lessons learned from the DTG story:
Moderated discussion on lessons learned and how they can be used going forward in HIV treatment and preventions


A TEN-YEAR RETROSPECTIVE ON COMMUNITY-LED APPROACHES TO ADDRESSING PATENT BARRIERS AND ITS IMPACT ON ACCESS TO TREATMENT

Please join us as we mark the 10th anniversary of the Make Medicines Affordable (MMA) Campaign. In 2014, the MMA Campaign was established by ITPC to advocate for equitable access to medicines (A2M) by addressing intellectual property (IP) barriers in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs). Starting with four countries, the MMA consortium now comprises people living with HIV, community groups and CSOs working in 24 LMICs.

This event is an opportunity to reflect on a decade of work, celebrate achievements and strategize for future efforts in the fight against HIV and AIDS and beyond. Activists from the MMA consortium will assess progress and challenges related to IP and A2M, explore strategies to remove patent barriers and highlight the vital role of civil society and community organizations in reducing costs and expanding treatment options. Participants will share best practices, discuss key examples of their work and lessons learned in the past decade.

Breakfast and coffee provided from 06:30
www.itpcglobal.org

23 JULY 2024 07:00 – 08:00 14a MESSE MÜNCHEN



AIDS2024

ITPC Moderators:
Othoman Mellouk,
Access to Diagnostics & Medicines Lead
Morgane Ahmar,
Impact, M&E and Strategic Communication Manager

Keynote Address:
Solange Baptiste, Executive Director, ITPC Global
Role of communities in an increasingly fragile world

Speakers:
Sergiy Kondratyuk, ITPC Global
10 Years of the Make Medicines Affordable campaign

Susana van der Ploeg, Associação Brasileira Interdisciplinar de AIDS (ABIA), Brazil
Access to treatment for all in Brazil: Implementing a constitutional right

Timothy Wafula, Kenya Legal & Ethical Issues Network on HIV and AIDS (KELIN), Kenya
Generic treatment, local production and decolonisation: Covid lessons for Africa

Veronika Kochubei, 100% LIFE, Ukraine
Treatment Access in War... and in peace.

Chalersak Kittitrukul, Thai Network of People living with HIV/AIDS (TNP+), Thailand
Challenging patents; strengthening public healthcare: The Thai Experience

Closing Remarks:
Veriano Terto Jr., ABIA, Brazil
Human rights and treatment access: Time for solidarity from donors.

23 JULY 2024 07:00 – 08:00 14a MESSE MÜNCHEN