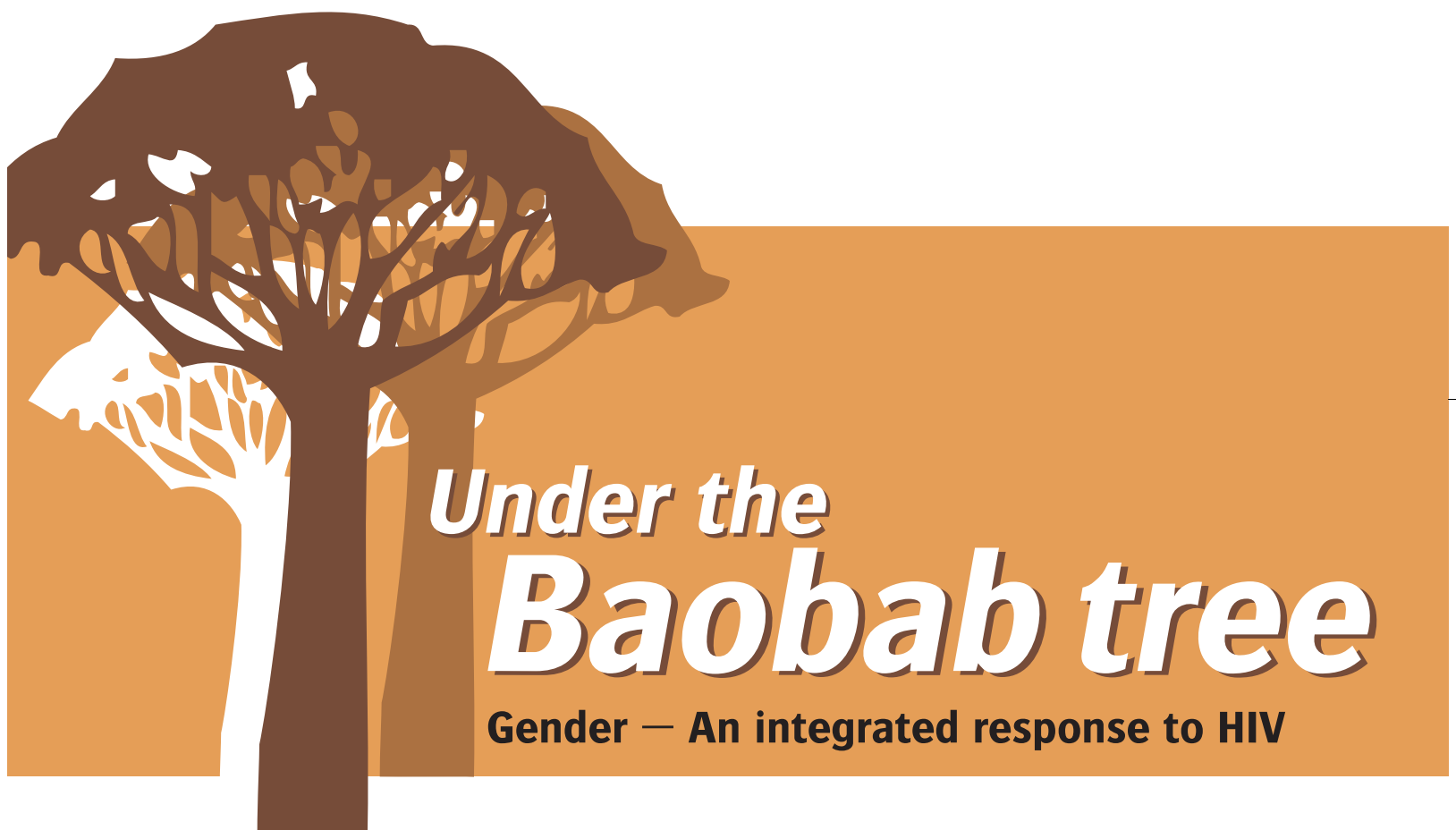


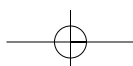
THE NATIONAL AFRICAN HIV CONFERENCE

Thursday 27 – Friday 28 March 2008

Regent's College Conference Centre, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, London NW1 4NS



Conference Programme



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CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

THURSDAY 27 MARCH 2008

9:00 Registration, tea and coffee

9:30 **Welcome and Introduction**
Charles Oduka **Board Chair** *African HIV Policy Network*

Chair: Priscilla Nkwenti **Chief Executive** *Black Health Agency*

9.40 **Keynote address – Gender inequalities: an African perspective**
Ms Elizabeth Mataka **UN Special Envoy for HIV and AIDS in Africa**

10.00 **Epidemiology and migration in the UK: a highlight of gender inequalities**
Valerie Delpech **Consultant Epidemiologist** *Health Protection Agency*

10.15 **The ultimate man: positive engagement with men**
Dr. Charles Mazhude **Consultant** *University Hospital Lewisham*

10.30 **A women's place: laying the foundation for better gender relationships**
Elizabeth Crafer **Chief Executive** *Positively Women*

10.45 Tea Break

11.05 **Interaction between faith and culture: Implications for gender norms**
Fatma Msumi **Health Promoter** *North Brixton Islamic Cultural Centre*

11.20 **Broadening our understanding of gender: identifying needs of MSM**
Cheikh Traore **Trustee** *African HIV Policy Network*

11.35 **Review of the national strategy on sexual health and HIV: emerging issues**
Derek Bodell **Vice Chair** *Sexual Health and HIV Independent Advisory Group*

11.50 **Question time debate**
Chair Henry Bonsu **Director:** *Colourful Radio*
Panelists: Charles Mazhude, Valerie Delpech, Cheikh Traore, Fatma Msumi, Elizabeth Crafer

12.50 **Launch "The Knowledge, The Will and The Power"**
Ms Elizabeth Mataka & Catherine Dodds **Research Fellow** *Sigma Research*

13.05 Lunch

Chair: Robert Goodwin **HIV Contracts and Sexual Health Commissioning** *Department of Health*

14.10 **Workshops**

15.15 **Tea Break**

15.35 **Feedback**

16.00 **Reviewing the governments national health promotion programmes: the key issues**
Kay Orton **Policy Lead for HIV Services** *Department of Health*

16.20 **Launch of the NAHIP Gender Campaign**
Kay Orton and Walter Gillgower **NAHIP Programme Manager** *African HIV Policy Network*

16.50 **Close: Preview of Day Two**
Rhon Reynolds **Deputy Chief Executive and Senior Policy Officer** *African HIV Policy Network*

17.00 **Inaugural AHPN awards ceremony. All are invited** (see brochure for details)

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Chair: Robert Berkeley **Deputy Director** *Runnymede Trust*

9.30 **Reflections on Day One**
Cheikh Traore **Trustee** *African HIV Policy Network*

9.50 **Keynote address: Making our right to health real**
Professor Paul Hunt **United Nations Special Rapporteur on the right to health**

10.10 **BASS Line findings: A gendered perspective**
Ford Hickson **Senior Research Fellow** *Sigma research*

10.30 **HIV testing uptake – what difference would a gendered approach make?**
Gillian Elam **Senior Research Fellow** *University College London*

10.50 Tea Break

11.10 **Gender differences in accessing treatment and care – lessons from Project London**
Susan Wright **Director** *Médecins du Monde UK*

11.40 **Q & A and discussion**

12.00 **Paper presentations**

13.00 Lunch

Chair: Deborah Jack **Chief Executive** *National AIDS Trust*

14.00 **Workshops**

15.00 **Tea Break**

15.20 **Feedback**

15.40 **Next steps**
Walter Gillgower **NAHIP Programme Manager** *African HIV Policy Network*

16.00 **Close**

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WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

THURSDAY 27 MARCH 2008

Nile **Start the press — Skills building**

The media in the UK and elsewhere is very powerful in shaping perceptions. For a long time Africans have been reacting to negative media coverage. The time has come for us to work with the media to put across our point of view. We need to engage the media as partners in this struggle with HIV. There are different types of media and this skills building session will highlight some of the key points in dealing with the media focussing on gender issues

Facilitators: Jabulani Chwaula and Jane Tungana

Volta **Partnerships for the future — Skills building**

Commissioners of services are increasingly requiring agencies to work together. With more regional programmes being developed this session will look at development of skills that any partnership must possess in order to effectively meet the needs of their service users and corporate responsibilities

Facilitator: Bryan Teixeira

Niger **A man's world**

This workshop will focus on men and discuss how we develop new strategies of engaging men in HIV prevention. It will explore the blame culture and share ideas about how the changed role of men due to migration can be used to enhance good sexual health for African men and women. Participants will have the opportunity to recommend activities and programmes of work

Facilitator: Charles Mazhude & Fred Kamugwiina

Victoria **Don't ask don't tell — Confidentiality and disclosure**

Deciding whether, how and when to disclose ones HIV status to family friends and colleagues can be a challenging prospect for any person living with HIV.

As young people born to positive mothers now get into their teens how do we tackle the disclosure issues? Many parents have been taking medication and have not told their children. As the number of people living with HIV increases how do we disclose to family and friends especially knowing the high levels of stigma. This workshop will tackle this very sensitive issue and hopefully give participants the opportunity to explore possible solutions

Facilitator: Angelina Namiba

Congo **Out of the shadows and into the light — work with MSM**

For many years there has been a denial within most African communities that African MSM exist. Mainstream gay and African organisations term African MSM as "hard to reach" hence don't provide appropriate services for them. We can no longer afford to ignore this very invisible yet sizeable section of the African communities. How can we ensure that services that are provided are inclusive? How do we put the equal opportunity policies into practice?

Facilitator: Charles Aina

Zambesi **Time out — HIV and mental health**

Sometimes it all gets a bit too much and we can't find a way out of this dark tunnel that we find ourselves. Whether it is living with HIV, not having a job, feeling isolated, or just feeling the loneliness of being separated from loved ones. This workshop will explore mental health issues and how we support those in need

Facilitator: Sallyann Goodall

Limpopo **Dare to ask for treatment! — Skills building**

As the number of African people living with HIV increases there is an increased need for patients to be more aware of treatment issues. What has been the latest advances in treatment? How do we ensure that African people benefit from treatment and adhere to the medical regimes and minimise side effects

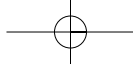
Facilitator: Elijah Amooti

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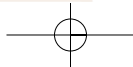
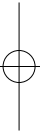
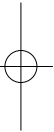
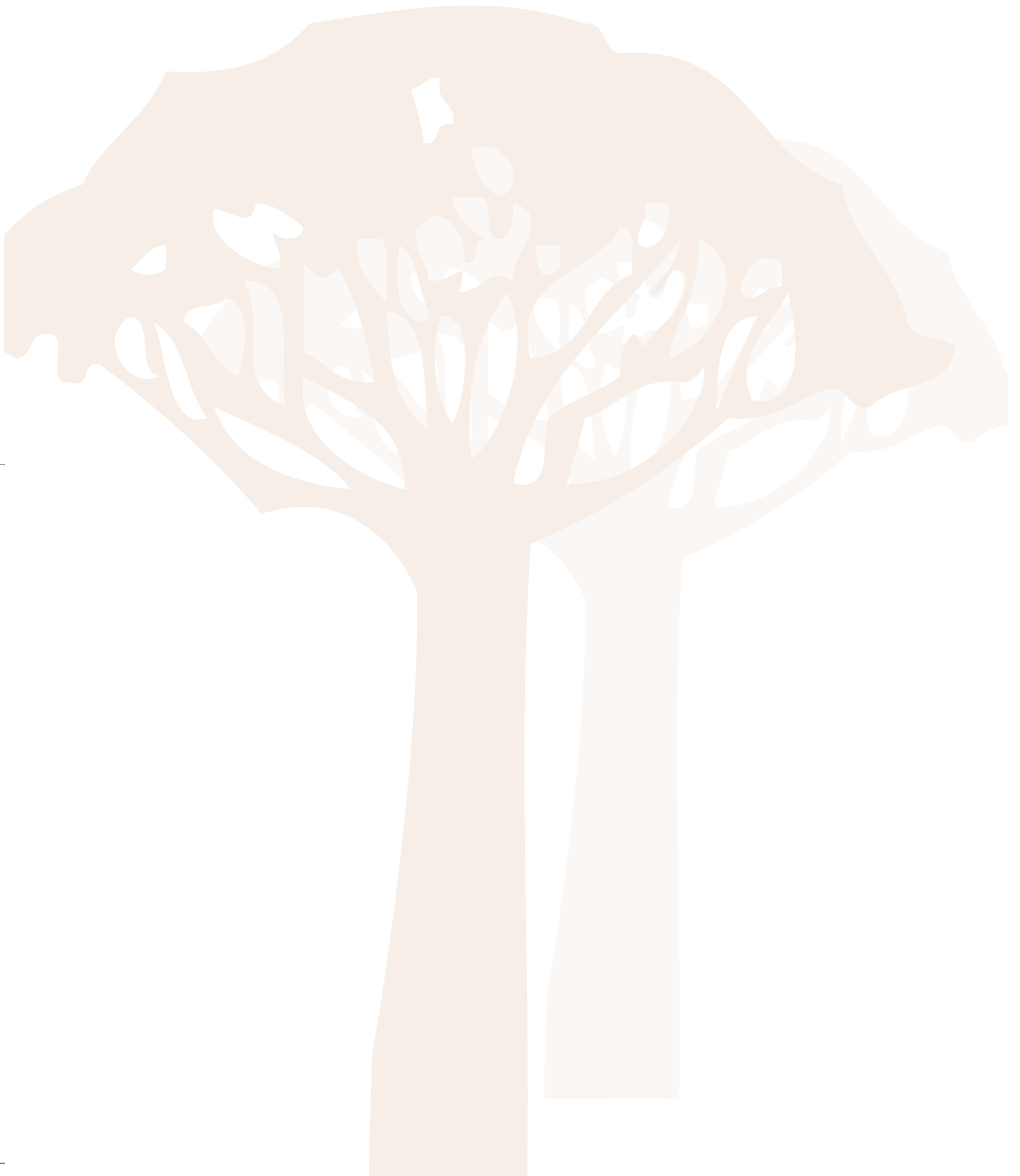
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| Nile | <p>Briser Le Taboo: A Francophone workshop challenging taboos about sexual health discussions</p> <p>This workshop will focus on breaking the barriers to the discussion of sexual issues within Francophone communities. It will challenge some of the commonly held views and misconceptions and participants will help shape a UK response</p> <p><i>Facilitator: Dr W Pambu</i></p> |
| Volta | <p>Breaking the loud silence — Skills building</p> <p>Stigma and discrimination have no place in today's world. Places of worship are very important to people's lives and yet for many that is the one place where they face great stigma and discrimination. This skills building session will focus on the faith toolkits and share how they can be used. Participants that have started using the toolkits will share some of their learning and experiences, a must attend for those working with faith communities</p> <p><i>Facilitator: David Musendo</i></p> |
| Niger | <p>Rubber up or else! — Skills building</p> <p>Knowing what you want around condom (including femidom) use is one thing, asking and getting what you want is another. This skills building session will demonstrate male and female condom use and share assertiveness skills around condom use with participants. It will highlight the differences between aggressive and assertive behaviour.</p> <p><i>Facilitators: Daisy Byaruhanga and Robbie Nelson</i></p> |
| Victoria | <p>Young single and ready to mingle</p> <p>How do we work with young people as equal partners in health promotion? There are many examples of good practice with youth work. This workshop will seek to explore the leadership role that young people must take in reducing unplanned teenage pregnancies and STI's and HIV.</p> <p><i>Facilitator: Maurice Cunningham & Cathy Phiri</i></p> |
| Congo | <p>It's my body — Sexual health and reproductive rights</p> <p>We spend a lot of time promoting condom use and yet very little time discussing the reproductive rights of women. This workshop will explore the issues surrounding women's sexual and reproductive rights and explore ways in which both genders can negotiate and make healthy choices</p> <p><i>Facilitator: Naana Otoo-Oyortey</i></p> |
| Zambesi | <p>Positive about prevention</p> <p>Are gender roles negatively affecting prevention issues for African people? How do positive people take a lead in primary prevention? It takes one partner to be positive for HIV to be transmitted why is positive prevention not a priority for service providers? These questions will be discussed and answered in this session.</p> <p><i>Facilitator: Winnie Sseruma & Kevin Osbourne</i></p> |
| Limpopo | <p>Post Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP): The morning after pill for HIV — Skills building</p> <p>This session will explore PEP and discuss why most Africans in the UK are not aware of its availability. Participants will discuss lessons learnt with PEP rollout.</p> <p><i>Facilitator: Elias Phiri & Mary Lima</i></p> |



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WORKSHOPS SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Name: _____ Organisation: _____

Attending Workshops and Paper Presentations on:

Day 1 Day 2

Please indicate your 1st and 2nd choice of workshops and paper presentations.

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Day 1 Workshops

Room Name	Workshop	Choice	Room Name	Workshop	Choice
Nile	Start the press Skills building	<input type="checkbox"/>	Congo	Out of the shadows and into the light Work with MSM	<input type="checkbox"/>
Volta	Partnerships for the future Skills building	<input type="checkbox"/>	Zambezi	HIV & Mental Health	<input type="checkbox"/>
Niger	A man's world (Men's workshop)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Limpopo	Dare to ask for treatment! Skills building	<input type="checkbox"/>
Victoria	Don't ask don't tell Confidentiality and disclosure	<input type="checkbox"/>			

Day 2 Workshops

Room Name	Workshop	Choice	Room Name	Workshop	Choice
Nile	Briser Le Taboo: A Francophone workshop challenging taboos about sexual health discussions	<input type="checkbox"/>	Congo	Sexual & Reproductive health rights	<input type="checkbox"/>
Volta	Breaking the loud silence Skills building	<input type="checkbox"/>	Zambezi	Positive about prevention	<input type="checkbox"/>
Niger	Rubber up or else! Skills building	<input type="checkbox"/>	Limpopo	Post Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) — The morning after pill for HIV Skills building	<input type="checkbox"/>
Victoria	Young single and ready to mingle (Young people)	<input type="checkbox"/>			

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Room Name	Paper Author and Title	Choice
Nile	<p>GENDER Martha Chinouya The HIV affected African man in the UK as the 'new woman'? Re-conceptualisation of gender in the UK HIV epidemic – forging spaces for the future in HIV prevention.</p> <p>Jonathan Elford Black Africans living with HIV in London: gender and employment.</p> <p>H.O. Kwanashie Situation assessment of HIV/AIDS in institutions of higher education in Zaria, Nigeria: VI-some gender perspectives. <i>Facilitator: Margareth Rungarasa</i></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Volta	<p>MEN Jill Lewis Working with men: the condom challenge and HIV prevention.</p> <p>Sarah Paparini and Lesley Doyle African gay and bisexual men and HIV in London.</p> <p>Dennis Carney Better engagement with black gay men <i>Facilitator: Kolade Daodu</i></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Niger	<p>CULTURE Gertrude Wafula The African AIDS Helpline. A cultural approach to HIV prevention in the UK.</p> <p>Godwin Yomi Adegbite The role of culture in HIV prevention and care amongst African communities in the United Kingdom.</p> <p>Charles Kyazze Domestic violence and HIV AND AIDS. <i>Facilitator: Toju Cline-Cole</i></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Victoria	<p>YOUNG PEOPLE Makeda Garessu The Young Brent Project – exploring the context of sexual risk taking among black and minority youth in NW London; a qualitative study to inform an intervention to reduce STI re-infection in female GUM attendees.</p> <p>Mao Zakuani Congolese Youth Association – Current work with young people.</p> <p>H. M Muktar Situation ASSESSMENT OF HIV/AIDS in institutions of higher education. <i>Facilitator: Maurice Cunningham</i></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Congo	<p>POLICY Georgina Caswell and Mary Lima Women want more options! Advocacy for more HIV prevention tools for women.</p> <p>Dr. Valerie Delpech Current HIV testing policies in the UK: successes and lessons learnt for African men and women.</p> <p>Joseph Ngongo Work with Swahiliphone communities. <i>Facilitator: Alan Anderson</i></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Zambezi	<p>IMMIGRATION Joe Murray Removal of refused asylum seekers and other detainees living with HIV.</p> <p>Amina Kambashi Addressing HIV/AIDS stigma in a low black population setting in West Sussex, UK.</p> <p>George Rwamakuba Detention and it's impact on Africans. <i>Facilitator: Elias Phiri</i></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Limpopo	<p>FAITH Sheikh Bashir The Lambeth Southwark and Lewisham African Muslim communities campaign against HIV.</p> <p>Raksha Pandya Social support, culture, faith and spirituality: HIV and gender, responding to needs. <i>Facilitator: Mesfin Ali</i></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>