AIDS 2016
21ST INTERNATIONAL AIDS CONFERENCE
DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA  JULY 18–22, 2016

COMMUNITY SCIENCE EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
BLACK AIDS INSTITUTE
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The city of Durban, South Africa will host the 21st International AIDS Conference in July 2016, marking the forum’s return to Africa after 15 years. The 2000 conference was the first to be held in Africa and took place at a pivotal time in the pandemic when hundreds of thousands of Africans were dying because of the high cost and lack of access to life-saving HIV drugs.

There have been tremendous behavioral, structural, and biomedical advances in both prevention and treatment since the conference was last convened in Africa. Most notably, the recent approval of oral pre-exposure prophylaxis in the South Africa presents many new opportunities to change the course of the epidemic. Today HIV drugs are more effective and accessible. The 2016 conference will once again provide the opportunity for a watershed moment in the pandemic, by bringing together scientists, researchers, public health workers, and community activists from all over the world to share critical new information about treatment advances, including preventative and therapeutic treatment.

Since 1999, the Black AIDS Institute has sponsored a U.S. Black delegation of media, treatment advocates, and traditional Black leaders, and staff to the conference to learn and transfer information about the latest scientific advances in treatment and prevention to the most impacted communities, to increase conversation around HIV and AIDS, to provide HIV training and capacity-building support to Black journalists and grassroots workers, and to strengthen collaborations between researchers, Black leaders, and the Black HIV workforce.

For AIDS 2016, the Institute is hosting a collection of activities jointly entitled the Community Science Empowerment Project. The overarching goal of CSEP is to increase access to engagement with the scientific sessions at AIDS 2016 in an effort to increase HIV testing, early linkage and retention in care among Black communities in the U.S., and ultimately reduce new infections by expanding access and utilization of biomedical interventions. The goals of this project is to increase HIV literacy (knowledge about treatment and prevention) in the Black HIV workforce in America and, subsequently, in the larger Black community.
Before the Conference

**International Community Science and Treatment Pre-Conference Workshop**

July 17, 2016 9:00-16:00  
July 18, 2016 9:00-13:00

Olwandle Suite Hotel  
110 Stalwart Simelane Street, Durban, 4001

One-and-one-half-day pre-conference designed to prepare delegates for specific sessions being presented at the AIDS 2016. The pre-conference will follow the same tracks: Clinical Research, Epidemiology and Prevention Research, Basic Science Research, Implementation Research, Social and Political Research, Policy and Human Rights. Breakfast and lunch provided.

Workshop objectives:

- Increase disproportionately affected communities understanding of AIDS 2016 basic science, clinical science, epidemiology and prevention science concepts
- Provide an orientation of the basic science, clinical science, epidemiology and prevention science tracks to CBO/NGO HIV/AIDS workers.
- Expand treatment advocacy among people of color, low-income countries, and women.
- Strengthen connections among treatment activists from around the world.
- Strengthen working relationships between activists in the developed world and activists in the developing world.
- Provide support in the development and execution of Post conference updates.
- Strengthen the capacity of UNAIDS-PEPFAR Fast-Track Faith-Based Organization Initiative leaders to advocate for Fast-Track and a sustainable AIDS response, including a call for action.

Register: www.blackaids2016.eventbrite.com

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**Interfaith Pre-Conference 2016: Faith on the Fast Track**

July 16, 2016 9:00-17:00  
July 17, 2016 9:00-17:00

La Vita Conference Centre  
20 John McIntyre Road Snell Parade, Durban, 4001

Black AIDS Institute faith delegates will participate in the two-day Interfaith Pre-Conference, “Faith on the Fast Track.” The pre-conference, organized by the World Council of Churches and the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance, is a gathering of faith leaders, representatives of faith-based organizations, and other stakeholders to network, reflect, build skills, advocate, and share about current challenges and best practices in the response to HIV.

The “Faith on the Fast Track” theme recognizes the global UNAIDS strategy to ensure that AIDS is eliminated as a public health threat by 2030. Faith-based initiatives have a vital role if we are to achieve the Fast Track targets. At the pre-conference, faith delegates will discuss strategies to:

- Reduce stigma and discrimination, including stigma within local faith communities, and stigma toward marginalized populations.
- Increase access, including community-based HIV services, and services for infants, children, and adolescents.
- Defend human rights, including dealing with discriminatory laws and policies.

Workshops at the pre-conference will focus on ways that faith initiatives in these three areas can contribute to reaching the UNAIDS Fast Track targets, including setting five-year targets, identifying tools and methods, and discussing particular challenges faced by faith initiatives.

Register: www.eventbrite.com/e/interfaith-pre-conference-aids-2016-registration-25317707946

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Community Science Empowerment Project
DURING THE CONFERENCE

DAILY BREAKFAST UPDATE WORKSHOPS

July 19-July 22, 2016
7:00-8:30 each day

Olwandle Suite Hotel
110 Stalwart Simelane Street, Durban, 4001

Breakfast updates will take place every day before the morning plenary. Sessions will be 90 minutes. The goals of the Breakfast Updates are to increase the engagement of the community delegation with the scientific sessions at the conference. Each session will review specific scientific sessions presented the previous day and will overview the selected sessions for the current day. Presenters will include plenary speakers, researchers presenting abstracts and Black AIDS media delegation participants.

Workshop objectives:
- Increase community participation in AIDS 2016 basic science, clinical science, epidemiology and prevention science sessions.
- Provide support to CBO/NGO workers during the conference.
- Increase the productivity of community activists at the conference.
- Strengthen delegates’ capacity to present scientific information.

Register: www.blackaids2016.eventbrite.com

DAILY UPDATE WEBINARS

July 19-July 22, 2016
7:00-8:30 UTC each day
1:00-2:30 am EST each day
10:00-11:30 pm PST each day

The daily webinars recordings will be made available at 9 am EST each day. Sessions will be 90 minutes. The goal of the webinars is to provide local community members not attending AIDS2016 a real time update high level information as it happens. Each session will review specific scientific sessions presented the previous day and will overview the selected sessions for the current day.

Presenters will include plenary speakers, high level policy makers like Congresswoman Barbara Lee, Ambassador Deborah Birx, researchers presenting abstracts, and members of the Black AIDS Institute delegation.

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Webinars will be recorded and uploaded to YouTube: http://bit.ly/29Iw7kB

SOCIAL MEDIA

Stay in touch with the Black AIDS Institute and Community Science Empowerment Project Delegation during the conference! Delegates will post real-time updates on social media sites including Facebook, Facebook Live, Periscope, YouTube, Instagram, Twitter and Snapchat.

To join the conversation, like/follow us and use the hashtags #BlackAIDS2016 #BlackAIDS #AIDS2016
Twitter and Instagram: @BlackAIDS @AIDS_Consference
Facebook.com/blackaids
BLACK TREATMENT ADVOCATES DELEGATION

July 18-22, 2016

BTAN delegates will attend sessions and collect information in order to transfer information learned to the U.S. Black community. Delegates will attend assigned sessions outlined on Roadmap developed by the Institute to ensure coverage of all key sessions in each of the five core conference tracks.

Delegates will learn new information by participating in a pre-conference workshop and sessions at three conference tracks, apply the information learned by writing a daily blog and articles for the Black News Daily and other venues, and review and reinforce knowledge gained during daily breakfast meeting updates and post-conference webinars and in-person presentations.

Delegates include:
Sylvia Britt, Summit Hospital East Bay, Oakland, California
John Curry, Unconditional Love, Inc., Melbourne, Florida
Ingrid Floyd, Iris House, New York, New York
Lauren Gauthier, Crescent Health, New Orleans, Louisiana
Darrin K. Johnson, PowerHouse Project, Charlotte, N.C.
Marsha Jones, Afya Center, Dallas, Texas
Shalaurey Jones, UCLA, Los Angeles, California
Ron Simmons, Us Helping Us, Washington, D.C.

BLACK MEDIA DELEGATION

The Black AIDS Institute’s media delegation will also generate stories to increase coverage of HIV/AIDS across a variety of platforms and audiences, circulating pieces to such media organizations as the National Newspaper Publisher’s Association, the American Urban Radio Network, TV One, and Radio One and online publications such as The Huffington Post, TheRoot.com, Ebony.com, Essence.com, and TheGriot.com.

Media delegates include:
Hilary Beard, Editor-in-Chief
Linda Villarosa, Senior Editor
Freddie Allen
Tomika Anderson
George Curry
Elizabeth Ragland
Kali Villarosa
Ken Williams

BLACK AIDS DAILY

July 18-22, 2016

Every Tuesday, the Black AIDS Weekly disseminates information about HIV/AIDS and the movement to end the HIV/AIDS epidemic to 35,000 researchers, public health officials, PLWHA, HIV/AIDS activists and others. During the International AIDS Conference, the Black AIDS Weekly will become the Black AIDS Daily: News from AIDS2016 in Durban South Africa, as journalists experienced in HIV/AIDS, community-based activists, and faith leaders, report on key conference sessions in order to communicate essential information back to the United States.

Sign-up for Black AIDS Weekly: www.blackaids.org. Click “join our mailing list.”

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FAITH DELegation

Faith delegates will engage faith-based leaders before, during and after the conference by raising awareness of the scope of the global AIDS pandemic and what they can do in the global arena; providing updates on epidemic, biomedical interventions, and other key prevention, treatment, and care topics; and increasing understanding that with all of the biomedical advances that have been and are being made, there is a real opportunity to end the epidemic’s relentless impact on Black populations world-wide by bringing the powerful prayers, works, and commitments of the faith community to the table.

Faith delegates will participate in planning for the WCC/EAA pre-conference meeting, host one 90-minute Breakfast Update for conference attendees, and one 90-minute webinar for faith-based leaders not in attendance.

Delegates include:
Rev. Edwin Sanders
Metropolitan Interdenominational Church, Nashville, Tenn.
Jesse Milan, Jr.
AIDS United, Washington, D.C.
Rev. Rob Newells
AIDS Project East Bay, Oakland, California
Rev. Kelvin Sauls
Holman United Methodist Church, Los Angeles, California
POST-AIDS 2016 UPDATES

August 1-December 15, 2016

The post-conference updates will provide an overview of key research discussed at AIDS 2016 and will be tailored to focus on issues pertinent to the Black community in each of BTAN cities. The updates will be in-person forums and will be conducted by BAI staff, delegation representatives, and a local researchers or clinicians that attended the conference.

Update cities:
- Los Angeles, California, August 5, 2016
  Register: www.blackaids2016losangeles.eventbrite.com
- Oakland/San Francisco, California, Date TBA
  Register: www.blackaids2016bayarea.eventbrite.com
- Washington, D.C., Date TBA
  Register: www.blackaids2016dc.eventbrite.com
- Melbourne, Florida, Date TBA
  Register: www.blackaids2016melbourne.eventbrite.com
- Charlotte, North Carolina, Date TBA
  Register: www.blackaids2016charlotte.eventbrite.com
- Broward County, Florida, August 3, 2016
  Register: www.blackaids2016broward.eventbrite.com
- Chicago, Illinois, Date TBA
  Register: www.blackaids2016chicago.eventbrite.com
- Atlanta, Georgia, August 17, 2016
  Register: www.blackaids2016atlanta.eventbrite.com
- Baltimore, Maryland, Date TBA
  Register: www.blackaids2016baltimore.eventbrite.com
- Jackson, Mississippi, October 27, 2016
  Register: www.blackaids2016mississippi.eventbrite.com
- Richmond/Petersburg, Virginia, Date TBA
  Register: www.blackaids2016richmond.eventbrite.com
- New Orleans/Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Date TBA
  Register: www.blackaids2016louisiana.eventbrite.com

MONTHLY WEBINARS FOR THE U.S. BLACK COMMUNITY

August 1-December 15, 2016

The Institute will host five interactive webinars centered on key science updates from the conference core tracks: Clinical Research, Epidemiology and Prevention Research, Basic Science Research, Implementation Research, Social and Political Research, Policy and Human Rights.

Register: attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/495772249420903044
COMMUNITY SCIENCE EMPOWERMENT  
PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

Olwandle Suite Hotel and Conferences  
110 Stalwart Simelane St, Durban, 4001, South Africa

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### Sunday, July 17, 2016

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| Welcome and Overview                       | Phill Wilson  
*Black AIDS Institute*                      |
| Navigating AIDS 2016                       | Kataisee Richardson, MBA  
*ICASO*                                      |
| Interpreting Scientific Presentations      | Lisa Diane White  
*SisterLove, Inc.*                           |
| Women and HIV                              | Maurine Murenga  
*ICW Global*                                  |
| HIV Co-morbidities and Co-infections       | Dr. Anton Pozniak, M.D.  
*Chelsea and Westminster Hospital*           |
| Addressing Barriers to HIV Care            | Carlos del Rio, M.D.  
*Emory University*                            |

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*AVAC*                                              |
| Critical Conversations on Faith and HIV for Lay and Clergy | Rev. Edwin Sanders  
*Metropolitan Interdenominational Church*  
Jesse Milan, Jr.  
*AIDS United*                                       |
| Integrated service delivery model with high-risk men who have sex with men | Darrin K. Johnson,  
*Quality Home Care Services*                        |
| Age cohort differences in sexual behaviors among recently incarcerated Black MSMW | Derek Dangerfield  
*University of Southern California*                  |
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If you will not be in Durban but want to experience the breakfast updates, we will broadcast them via webinar. Register: http://bit.ly/29qFmai

**Daily Breakfast Update Workshops**

**Olwandle Suite Hotel and Conferences**  
**110 Stalwart Simelane St, Durban, 4001, South Africa**

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SESSION CODE STRUCTURE

Sessions codes are composed of four parts:
Day of Week
Session Type
Session Order
Speaker Order

EXAMPLE: MO-AA-01-01

KEY TO SESSION CODES

DAY OF WEEK
SU (Sunday)
MO (Monday)
TU (Tuesday)
WE (Wednesday)
TH (Thursday)
FR (Friday)

NON-ABSTRACT SESSIONS AND ACTIVITIES
BS (Bridging Session)
CA (Cultural Activity)
GS (Global Village Session)
PL (Plenary)
SB (Skills Building)
SS (Special Session)
SY (Symposia)
WS (Global Village Workshop)

SESSION TYPE: ABSTRACT ORAL PRESENTATIONS
AA (Track A)
AB (Track B)
AC (Track C)
AD (Track D)
AE (Track E)
AX (Cross Cutting Themes)

SESSION TYPE: POSTER DISCUSSIONS
PDA (Track A)
PDB (Track B)
PDC (Track C)
PDD (Track D)
PDE (Track E)

SESSION TYPE: POSTER EXHIBITIONS
PE0001 (Board number)

SESSION ORDER
01, 02, 03, etc.

SPEAKER ORDER
01, 02, 03, etc.

ROOM CODES
CDS Community Dialogue Space
GVMS Global Village Main Stage
GVSR Global Village Session Room
GVYP Global Village Youth Pavilion
SBR Skills Building Room
SR Session Room
MR Mini Room
### Saturday, July 16, 2016

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<td>Community Science Empowerment Pre-Conference Workshop Day II: MSM Symposium</td>
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<td>19:30-21:00</td>
<td>MOPL01</td>
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<td>TUPL01</td>
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<td>Reality Check: The Intersections of HIV, Violence and Trauma</td>
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<td>Doing the Right Things in the Right Ways: Policy, Legal and Ethical Challenges in Delivering Comprehensive Treatment and Prevention Services for Key Populations</td>
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<td>Can Epidemiology Lead to Action: Who, Where, When?</td>
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Black AIDS Institute

Founded in May of 1999, the Black AIDS Institute is the only national HIV/AIDS think tank in the United States focused exclusively on Black people. The Institute’s mission is to stop the AIDS pandemic in Black communities by engaging and mobilizing Black institutions and individuals in efforts to confront HIV. The Institute interprets public and private sector HIV policies, conducts trainings, offers technical assistance, disseminates information and provides advocacy and mobilization from a uniquely and unapologetically Black point of view. The Black AIDS Institute is headquartered in Los Angeles, California, with satellite offices in New York, New York and Atlanta, Georgia. For more information, visit www.blackaids.org.

UNAIDS-PEPFAR Fast-Track Faith-Based Organization Initiative

The UNAIDS-PEPFAR Fast-Track Faith-Based Organization Initiative strengthens the involvement of the faith-based community in priority African countries in order to scale up, speed up, and increase access to services that save lives and prevent and reduce transmission of HIV. Faith-based leaders and organizations are key partners in helping to achieve the 2020 UNAIDS 90-90-90 targets to help end the AIDS pandemic because of the powerful voice and critical roles they have in their countries and in their communities. Black faith leaders in the U.S., in particular, can be a powerful voice.

Black AIDS Institute’s consultation supports the FBO Initiative’s objective to strengthen the capacity of FBO leaders to advocate for Fast-Track and a sustainable AIDS response, including a call for action. A series of three articles published in *The Lancet* in July 2015 explored the roles of FBOs in the global AIDS pandemic. While the articles demonstrate the critical role faith-based health providers and other FBOs have in treatment and prevention for HIV and AIDS worldwide, there exists a paucity of research and evidence in this area. The FBO Initiative will help to address this lack of evidence by gathering more data across a variety of diverse projects including the Black AIDS Institute’s Community Science Empowerment Project at AIDS 2016.

African and Black Diaspora Global Network on HIV and AIDS

African and Black Diaspora Global Network on HIV and AIDS (ABDGN) emerged from activities organized for the African and Black Diaspora stream at the 16th International AIDS Conference (IAC) held in Toronto, Canada in August 2006. The first of its kind at the IAC, the Diaspora stream presented an extraordinary opportunity to highlight the HIV/AIDS pandemics amongst African and Black populations living in the western world and the impacts on individuals and communities to mount effective responses. ABDGN is a legacy of the global-based mobilizations that took place during AIDS 2006 and continues to evolve as the lead global voice on issues linked to HIV/AIDS and African/Black populations in the developed world.

ABDGN is a unified “network of networks” based in Toronto, Canada whose mission is to strengthen the global response to existing and emerging HIV and AIDS epidemics amongst African/Black/Caribbean populations in the Diaspora, inclusive of migrant/immigrant/refugee populations. For more information, visit www.abdgn.org