

**THE RAMADA PLAZA HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER  
MONDAY APRIL 14, 2008**

8:00 **REGISTRATION/ NETWORKING/VENDOR TABLES (all day)**

8:00 – 9:30 Continental Breakfast  
**Grand Ballroom**

9:30 – 10:00 **WELCOME & OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE**  
**Grand Ballroom**

10:00 – 11:00 **PLENARY SESSION #1**  
**Grand Ballroom** **The New People Living With AIDS (PLWA) Movement in America** – Frank Oldham, Executive Director, National Association of People With AIDS (NAPWA), Silver Spring, MD

Description:

This session will discuss the need for people living with HIV to be involved in the provision of HIV/AIDS services and the need for people living with HIV to be involved in advocating for their healthcare access. The session will also cover the history of NAPWA and its influence on HIV/AIDS care, treatment and prevention services.

Objectives:

The audience will gain an understanding of:

1. How the new People Living With AIDS (PLWA) movement will work to encourage universal health care coverage through grassroots mobilization
2. How the AIDS movement is leading the fight for Universal Health Care for all Americans
3. How the history of the PLWA movement impacts today's HIV/AIDS services

11:00 – 11:30 **BREAK**

12:00 – 1:00 **PLENARY SESSION #2 (LUNCH SERVED)**

## Grand Ballroom

**The Importance of Clinical Trials in Improving the Management of HIV Disease** – Robert Bucklew, Outreach Coordinator, Case Western Reserve University/University Hospitals Case Medical Center AIDS Clinical Trials Unit, Center for AIDS Research and Microbicide Trials Network, Cleveland; Michael McDonald, MS, Training Coordinator, Pennsylvania/MidAtlantic AIDS Education and Training Center; Outreach Coordinator, The Ohio State University AIDS Clinical Trials Unit, Columbus; Jan Stockton, RN, MSN, APRN, AACRN, University of Cincinnati AIDS Clinical Trials Unit, Cincinnati

### Description:

The panel members will discuss the current structure of the National Institute of Health's AIDS Clinical Trials Group. The focus will be on the three sites in Ohio but will include a national and international perspective. The discussion will include the need for continued clinical trials participation from all affected communities along with the role that research plays in continuing to improve care and options for persons living with HIV.

### Objectives:

1. To discuss the current network structure of research being done in HIV
2. To emphasize the need for continued participation in clinical trials especially from minorities and women.
3. To explain the process and role of clinical trials in improving care for and prevention of HIV and its associated complications.

1:00 – 1:30

## **BREAK**

1:30 – 4:45  
**Ballroom**

**HIV & ETHICS** - Cori Yaeger PhD, Cincinnati and Bob Keck CCDC II  
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*PLEASE NOTE: This session is limited to professionals seeking certification for ethics training to fulfill Ohio state licensure requirements for counselors, social workers, marriage and family therapists, and chemical dependency professionals. **This session is 3 hours** and participants must attend the entire session in order to receive continuing education credits.*

### Goal:

The purpose of this workshop is to demonstrate and apply a systematic ethical decision-making process that raises the standard of practice. Application of the model to a case study enables participants to practice using the skills inherent to the model.

### Objectives:

1. Identify 5 foundational ethical principles

2. Describe a systematic decision-making model for use with cases involving ethical dilemmas
3. Apply a systematic decision-making model for use with cases involving ethical dilemmas
4. Explain the importance and utility of using a systematic decision-making process, guided by professional codes of ethics and ethical principles and the law, to develop ethically defensible courses of action with cases involving ethical dilemmas
5. Analyze cases involving ethical dilemmas from the separate perspective of personal reactions, clinical issues, professional codes of ethics, foundational ethical principles, organizational policies, and the law
6. Consider the ethical issues of boundaries, dual relationship, and limits of competence as they apply to specific case considerations

1:30 – 2:45

**BREAKOUT SESSIONS #1**

**Presentation 1A  
Cleveland  
(80)**

**Ohio Department of Rehabilitation & Correction (ODRC) HIV Health Care**  
– Ramon Perez, Health Planning Administrator Infectious Diseases, ODRC,  
Columbus

Description:

This workshop will provide an overview of medical health care as it relates to infectious diseases within the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation & Correction.

Objectives:

1. Participants will understand the intake process for the HIV infected inmate. This will cover the time they enter the reception station to their assigned home institution.
2. Participants will be aware of the scope of medical and specialty services available to the HIV infected inmate.
3. Participants will be aware of the re-entry linkage process for the HIV infected inmate.

**Presentation 1B  
Cincinnati  
(60)**

**Primary Care: A Necessary Component in the Management of HIV** – Ellis Frasier, MD, Portsmouth City Health Department Primary Care Clinic, Portsmouth, OH & Family Healthcare Inc., Chillicothe, OH

Description:

HIV is a long term, chronic condition, so it is important to understand the need to develop a good relationship with a primary care physician. Through case studies, this workshop will discuss the role of the primary care physician in managing HIV disease. This workshop will also discuss the scope of HIV-related care a primary care physician might be able to provide and how to best coordinate

between the primary care physician and HIV specialist when more advanced care is needed.

Objectives:

1. To provide an overview of the role of the primary care physician
2. To discuss routine healthcare lab tests, procedures and immunizations
3. To provide a holistic approach to managing physical and mental health

**Presentation 1C**  
**Dayton**  
**(60)**

**Councils, Committees, Groups and Boards: What does Community Representation Mean?** – Robert Bucklew, Outreach Coordinator, Case Western Reserve University/University Hospitals Case Medical Center AIDS Clinical Trials Unit, Center for AIDS Research and Microbicide Trials Network, Cleveland

*Please note: Continuing Education credits are not available for this session.*

Description:

Ryan White Councils, HIV Prevention Regional Advisory Groups, and Clinical Trials Unit Community Advisory Boards are just some examples of avenues open to members of HIV-infected and affected communities to provide input into the priorities of governmentally funded programs. This participatory workshop will explore various issues involved in community representation including what is “community”; who can represent a community; inherent ethical conflicts of volunteer community representatives and paid staff members; and techniques for making community involvement more representative and meaningful.

Objectives:

1. Participants will be provided an overview of the history of community activism and the establishment of community-based advisory councils and groups.
2. Participants will be educated on and discuss various definitions of “community” and the limitations on effective representation of a community by a small group of people.
3. Participants will be educated on and discuss the inherent ethical conflicts existent on advisory councils and groups for both volunteers and paid staff members, and how these ethical conflicts may be acknowledged and overcome.
4. Participants will discuss various methods by which community involvement and representation can be enhanced.

**Presentation 1D**  
**Toledo**  
**(100)**

**Making the Most of DEBIs: A Roundtable Discussion about the Successes and Challenges of HIV Prevention Program Implementation in Ohio (Part 1 of 2)** – Zack Kerr, Coordinator of MSM Outreach, Columbus AIDS Task Force; Amanda Owen, MPA, PEMS Coordinator, Ohio Department of Health, HIV/STD

Prevention Program, Columbus; Jen Keagy, MPH, CHES, Researcher, Ohio Department of Health, HIV/STD Prevention Program, Columbus

*Please note: This is a 2-part workshop and takes place during 2 consecutive breakout sessions*

Target Audience: Staff who have or currently coordinate and carry out DEBI programs.

**Description:**

Many organizations struggle to effectively deliver DEBIs while maintaining the core elements. Organizations across Ohio need to increase dialogue related to their successes and challenges in implementing the DEBIs, along with collaborating to introduce new innovations into programming. This workshop serves to initiate the much-needed discussion among organizations to share the successes and challenges when it comes to effectively implementing the DEBIs. Specific DEBIs to be highlighted include Popular Opinion Leader, SISTA, MPowerment, and Healthy Relationships.

**Objectives:**

At the conclusion of this workshop, participants will be able to:

1. Identify the successes and challenges of implementing various DEBI programs in Ohio.
2. List new and creative strategies for acquiring community interest, executing programming, and evaluating the effectiveness of the DEBI programs.
3. Build relationships with a network of ASO/CBO staff from Ohio who have or are currently implementing similar DEBI programs.

**Presentation 1E  
Columbus  
(60)**

**In a Position to Know (Part 1 of 2): Youth and Parents Living With HIV Speak Out on Sexuality Education** – Diana Bruce, MPA and Max Siegel, BA, AIDS Alliance for Children, Youth & Families, Washington, DC

*Please note: Continuing Education Credits are available for part 1 only*

**Description:**

The sexuality education (sex ed) debate in the U.S. is intense and fiery. It takes place where science and public health intersect with some of our society's most private and deeply felt concerns. Most parents and AIDS activists support comprehensive, science-based sex ed, while opponents of comprehensive sex ed believe programs should be limited to abstinence-only-until-marriage messages. In the midst of this clamorous debate, there are voices that are rarely heard – youth and parents that are HIV positive. Because these lives are uniquely affected by what policy makers decide about sexuality and HIV prevention education, AIDS Alliance for Children, Youth & Families created a forum for their voices to be heard, the Positive Youth Project (PYP). *In a Position to Know: Youth and*

*Parents Living With HIV Speak Out on Sexuality Education* is the first report of the PYP. It raises these voices into the national debate and compares comprehensive and abstinence-only teachings on HIV disease, people living with HIV and sexual minority youth. This workshop will engage youth in a discussion of the report, provide the first-hand account of Max Siegel – a youth featured in the report – and have the youth participants unpack Ohio’s sex ed debate so they can identify where their voices can make a difference.

Objectives:

1. Identify the sex ed needs of HIV-positive youth.
2. Understand the differences between major abstinence-only and comprehensive sex ed programs and how they discuss HIV disease, people living with HIV, and sexual minority youth.
3. Learn about sex ed in Ohio.
4. Explore the ways youth can lend their voices to the sex ed debate.

**Presentation 1F**  
**Akron**  
(30)

**Ohio Ryan White “All Parts” Meeting** – Kevin Sullivan, Executive Director, Ohio AIDS Coalition; Jane Russell, RN, BSN, ACRN, Site Director, Ohio State Local Performance Site, Pennsylvania/MidAtlantic AIDS Education and Training Center, Columbus

Description:

This closed meeting is for Ryan White agencies directly funded by HRSA. It will be the third annual “Ohio Ryan White All Parts Meeting” held in conjunction with the Leadership Conference.

Objectives:

1. To continue efforts at increased collaboration and communication among Ohio’s Ryan White programs in order to facilitate and document the quality of work of Ohio’s Ryan White Part A, B, C, D and F programs,
2. To discuss statewide adaptations and possible “Ryan White All Parts” solutions to the new Client Level Data mandates being presented by the HRSA HIV/AIDS Bureau (HAB) this year which will begin with data collection January 2009
3. To offer support around other shared HRSA-mandated grant requirements

**Presentation 1G**  
**Boardroom I**  
(60)

**Women and HIV** – R. Candice Jones M.S., Advocacy Relations Manager, Abbott Laboratories, Southfield, MI

Description:

This workshop is designed to help consumers and service organization staff prepare HIV- positive women to talk to their doctors about HIV treatment.

Objectives:

1. Identify special considerations when treating women with HIV infection.
2. Discuss optimal approaches to initiating and maintaining therapy in women.
3. Assess current and future issues that impact the treatment of women with HIV disease and recognize HIV therapies that are best suited for this population.

**Presentation 1H  
Boardroom II  
(30)**

**Provider Outreach and the Community Planning Process**– Anna Jagelewski, Coordinator, Southeast Ohio CARE Consortium, Athens; Ray Ryan, Consortium Co-Chair, Provider Recruiter, Southeast Ohio CARE Consortium, Marietta; Michael Bigger, Consortium Secretary, Provider Recruiter, Southeast Ohio CARE Consortium, Marietta; Mark VanZanten, Consortium Executive Committee, Provider Recruiter, Southeast Ohio CARE Consortium, Marietta

*Please note: Continuing Education credits are not available for this session.*

Target Audience:

HIV-positive community advocates and consortia members

Description:

Members of the Southeast Ohio CARE Consortium (9C) will present their provider outreach efforts, including organizing provider seminars and creating a consumer-led approach to provider recruitment. Audience participation in adapting strategies to the needs of their community will be encouraged.

Objectives:

1. Identify role of consortia in HIV/AIDS community planning, particularly provider outreach.
2. Identify strategies to recruit medical and social service providers to join the Part B reimbursement program.
3. Identify strategies to promote awareness of HIV and HIV care assistance programs among medical and social service providers.

2:45 - 3:00

**BREAK**

3:00– 4:15

**BREAKOUT SESSIONS #2**

**Presentation 2A  
Cleveland  
(80)**

**Working with Incarcerated Youth: The Rewards and the Challenges**  
– Paula French, Co-Executive Director of Step-Up, Inc., Indianapolis; Valarie Taulman, Youth At Risk Program Coordinator, Step-Up, Inc., Indianapolis

Description:

Step-Up, Incorporated’s Youth At Risk (YAR) program addresses the risk factors that put incarcerated youth at risk for HIV/STDs including the co-factors that impact their behaviors. YAR is an educational, healthy youth development

program with a focus on the prevention of HIV, sexually transmitted disease (STDs) and substance use. The program utilizes a multiple session, skills building curriculum entitled Y.O.U.R.S. (Youth Outreach Understanding the Risk Sessions), which has been designed specifically for high risk youth. While some youth may see themselves as invincible, incarcerated youth often view themselves as likely to die young. So for them, keeping themselves free of HIV/STDs may be the least of their concerns. These attitudes often make this population more difficult to reach. Trained young adults (near peers), not much older than the participants, deliver a youth specific message in an honest, non-judgmental manner. The multi-media interactive format is relaxed and fosters true dialogue, rather than lecturing.

**Objectives:**

At the end of this workshop participants will have:

1. Increased their understanding of the risk factors that impact incarcerated youth;
2. Gained knowledge in regard to working with youth detention facilities, building professional relationships, and the importance of cultural competency within the facility;
3. Participated in at least one activity that is typically conducted during sessions with the youth;
4. Learned concrete ideas about how to replicate the program in their community;
5. Received a complete overview of the Y.O.U.R.S. curriculum and other program materials.

**Presentation 2B  
Cincinnati  
(60)**

**HIV: The Basics and Beyond** – Larry R. Wolf, Associate Director, Patient Community Affairs, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., Chicago; Michael McDonald, MS, Training Coordinator, Pennsylvania /MidAtlantic AIDS Education and Training Center & Outreach Coordinator, The Ohio State University AIDS Clinical Trials Unit, Columbus

**Description:**

This workshop will provide a basic overview of HIV infection, HIV treatment and treatment guidelines and offer suggestions on staying healthy with HIV. The information provided will allow case managers and consumers to be better prepared to participate as a member of the healthcare team.

**Objectives:**

1. To discuss HIV transmission and replication
2. To provide a basic overview of HIV treatment and treatment guidelines
3. To improve the partnership of the case manager and consumer as members of the healthcare team through increased knowledge on staying healthy with HIV.

**Presentation 2C**  
**Dayton**  
(60)

**The ABC's of Hepatitis** – Kathleen Koechlin, PhD, MPH, RN, Infectious Disease Control Consultant, Ohio Department of Health Bureau of Infectious Disease Control, Columbus

*Please note: Continuing Education credits are not available for this session.*

**Description:**

This workshop will discuss the differences between hepatitis A, B and C. The presentation will include topics on transmission, the effect on liver health, the role of immunizations in preventing hepatitis and a brief overview of treatment.

**Objectives:**

1. To provide a basic understanding of each of the most common types of Hepatitis
2. To discuss modes of transmission and a basic overview of treatment
3. To offer information on Hepatitis prevention through education and immunizations

**Presentation 2D**  
**Toledo**  
(100)

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**Presentation 2E**  
**Columbus**  
 (60)

**In a Position To Know (Part 2 of 2): Unleash Your Inner Advocate and Make Your Voice Count on Sex Ed** – Diana Bruce, MPA, Max Siegel, BS and Candace Webb, MPH, CHES, AIDS Alliance for Children, Youth & Families, Washington, DC

*Please note: Continuing Education credits are not available for this session.*

**Description:**

This self-advocacy training is designed to prepare young people living with HIV to explore their distinct and powerful voice so they can mobilize it into action in support of comprehensive sex ed and HIV education. Youth will identify their own advocacy strengths and build the skills they need to use their stories with policy makers to add urgency to the national and local debate on sex ed. Youth will also learn how to engage other young people in support of comprehensive sex ed and HIV education. Trainers, including a nationally recognized positive youth educator and leaders in youth and HIV policy and education, will guide the youth participants as they develop their personal plans for advocacy in Ohio and on the national level, and invite youth to join a growing network of positive youth that will continue skills building and networking through follow-up teleconference trainings throughout 2008.

**Objectives:**

1. Identify personal advocacy strengths.
2. Develop skills to tell one's story as a young person living with HIV.
3. Learn ways to engage policy makers in education and advocacy on sex ed.
4. Understand various modes of advocacy, including: community education, media advocacy, network building, and campus and peer education and awareness.
5. Identify how to join a network of other positive youth to engage in additional skill building trainings and advocacy on sex ed throughout 2008.

**Presentation 2F**  
**Akron**  
 (30)

**Beyond Identities Community Center (BICC)** – Tracey Jones, MNO, Associate Executive Director, AIDS Taskforce of Greater Cleveland; Miquel Brazil, Beyond Identities Community Center Mpowerment Coordinator, AIDS Taskforce of Greater Cleveland

**Description:**

Presenters will take a critical look at some of the challenges prevention educators face when adapting the CDC's Mpowerment DEBI for young men of color who sleep with men (YMOCSM) and MTF transgender populations. This workshop also looks to highlight possible solutions that have proven effective in making this intervention relevant and sustainable.

Objectives:

1. To provide an overview of services at the Beyond Identities Community Center, including history, funding mechanisms, and community relationships;
2. To present systemic challenges inherent in serving the LGBTQ youth of color population;
3. To address the ongoing barriers associated with adaptation of CDC prevention models (DEBIs);
4. To foster the development and sharing of effective solutions to address barriers associated with the Mpowerment intervention model;
5. To discuss the unique obstacles and potential opportunities to prevention work posed by the internet and commercial sex work.

**Presentation 2G**  
**Boardroom I**  
(60)

**Chatting Up HIV on the Radio** – Ann Locher, Coordinator, Ryan White Program, University of Toledo Health Science Campus; Kennyetta White, Financial Counselor, Department of Medicine, Division of Infectious Diseases, University of Toledo Medical Center and: DJ Charlie Mack, DJ Jay Rock, and Tisha Lee from radio station WJUC Toledo, “The Juice.”

*Please note: Continuing Education credits are not available for this session.*

Description:

Efforts to reach out with HIV information to the minority communities in Northwest Ohio met with major obstacles. The collaboration of the staff of a Ryan White HIV care program and a popular radio station has proved an effective alliance in raising awareness and providing education.

Outline:

1. The dilemma (background on the profile of HIV in Northwest Ohio)
  - a. The rising tide
  - b. The attitude
2. Testing the waters
3. It starts with a conversation
  - a. Creating access (recording of one of the shows)
  - b. Uniting the relationship: the weekly call-in show
4. Diversifying the guests
5. Including multiple agencies
  - a. Creative commercials

- b. The gift of getting tested (recording of one of the commercials)
- 6. Timing the messages
  - a. Collaborating for Community Events
  - b. “Listen to the Magic”

Objectives:

- 1. Identify unique avenues to raise awareness of HIV in minority communities.
- 2. Recognize the building blocks to creating partnerships to promote HIV testing.
- 3. Describe how to create an attentive audience with innovative messages.

**Presentation 2H  
Boardroom II  
(30)**

**Training for Ohio’s Ryan White Consortia Members** – Brigid Kennedy, Consortium 7 Coordinator, Youngstown; Anna Jagelewski, Consortium 9C Coordinator, Athens; Julie Applegate, Ohio Department of Health, HIV CARE Services Section, Columbus

*Please note: Continuing Education credits for this session are available for Social Worker only.*

Description:

The purpose of Ohio’s Ryan White Consortia is to plan and develop comprehensive health and support services to meet the identified needs of individuals with HIV disease within specific geographic areas. Ohio has 11 Consortia throughout the state. Eight of these Consortia have active planning bodies that meet regularly. Membership on an Ohio Ryan White Consortium is open to all interested individuals and participation by persons with HIV is particularly encouraged. Agencies receiving Ryan White Program Part B funding through the Ohio Department of Health are required to participate in the Consortia.

Objectives:

This workshop will:

- 1. Identify the role consortia have in Ohio’s Ryan White Program planning process
- 2. Identify the role Consortia play in determining use of Ryan White Emergency Assistance funds in Ohio
- 3. Identify role of Consortia in assuring unduplicated service delivery in Ohio
- 4. Identify role of Consortium in increasing Ryan White Program service providers

**4:15 – 5:30  
Ballroom Display Area**

**FREE TIME & NETWORKING**

5:30 - 7:30  
Grand Ballroom

**AIDS AWARENESS WEEK BANQUET AND AIDS SERVICE AWARDS  
PRESENTATION**

**PLENARY SESSION #3 (DINNER SERVED)**

**Spirituality as an Essential Component of Effective HIV Education and Treatment** – Rev. Marvin A. McMickle, Ph.D., Senior Pastor, Antioch Baptist Church, Cleveland

Description:

Medications can keep us alive, but they can't teach us how to live life now that HIV is in it. For that, we need more than medications. The goal of this presentation is to make the audience understand that life doesn't stop when one receives an HIV diagnosis – it begins again, anew. And as we begin this process of living again, we have a tremendous resource out there that can show us the ways to do it well – our spirituality and our faith. Our spirituality and our faith can teach us how to deal with the emotional, physical, social, financial and spiritual aspects of having HIV/AIDS in our lives. It is time for this important knowledge to be shared and brought forward into as many lives as possible: the lives of case managers, therapists, nurses, doctors and the lives of all people living with HIV.

Objectives:

1. To understand the role of the Church and other faith-based organizations in assisting case managers, health care providers and others in serving the HIV-positive community
2. To understand how a client's or patient's faith and spirituality is an important part of their "whole being"
3. To explore new and innovative ways for faith-based organizations to become involved in the provision of HIV care
4. To encourage partnerships among and between public agencies, faith-based organizations, and community-based organizations who share a common mission

7:30 PM

**ADJOURN FOR THE EVENING**