



2009 World AIDS Day Leadership Conference

Ohio AIDS Coalition | Ohio Department of Health
The Ramada Plaza Hotel

THE RAMADA PLAZA HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17, 2009

7:30 **REGISTRATION/ NETWORKING/VENDOR TABLES (all day)**

7:30 – 8:30 Continental Breakfast
Downstairs Ballroom & 6th Floor

8:30 - 12:45 **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PEOPLE WITH AIDS PRESENTATIONS**

PLEASE NOTE: Although the NAPWA presentations are designed for consumers, all are welcome to participate. However, these sessions do not provide continuing education credits. The NAPWA sessions will take place in Salon H, downstairs in the Grand Ballroom area. Sessions offering continuing education credits will all take place on the 6th floor.

8:30 - 11:15
Downstairs Salon H (55)

Common Threads – Vanessa Johnson, JD, Executive Vice President, National Association of People With AIDS (NAPWA), Silver Spring, MD; Stephen Bailous, Vice President for Community Affairs, National Association of People With AIDS, Silver Spring, MD

Description:

Please Note: This is a 2.5 hour session with a 15 minute break. Common Threads is a small group HIV prevention intervention organized around interactive, skill-building modules designed to increase the ability of participants to share their life experiences including their experiences with HIV/AIDS and other health disparities. Common Threads seeks to change the beliefs, attitudes, and perspectives of the trainers, participants, and individuals who are privileged to hear the life experiences of the participant presenters.

The outcomes of this project are to 1) decrease HIV/AIDS related stigma and 2) increase HIV testing and/or linkage to healthcare by improving the delivery of HIV and other health prevention messages.

Objectives:

The purpose of Common Threads is to enlighten us to:

1. The commonality of certain aspects of the human experience
2. The interconnectedness of certain life experiences and
3. How these experiences may or may not make us vulnerable to HIV infection and other related sexually transmitted diseases

11:15 – 11:30 **BREAK**

11:30-12:45

Downstairs Salon H (55)

Health Insurance Reform: What Does It Mean for the HIV Community? – Matthew Lesieur, Director of Public Policy, National Association of People With AIDS, Silver Spring, MD

Description:

This session will delve into the current debate around efforts to reform the nation’s health care delivery and insurance system. Depending on the status of health care reform at the time of the conference, this session will describe each of the major bills pending before Congress and how they will impact on persons living with HIV/AIDS and HIV/AIDS service providers. Participants will also be provided an outline of the major efforts underway in the HIV community to ensure that health care reform has certain key components critical to persons living with HIV.

Objectives:

1. Participants will understand the current status of efforts to reform the health insurance and health care system
2. Participants will understand what are the key components of health care reform for PLWHAs
3. Participants will understand what PLWHAs and HIV service providers can do to impact the health care debate
4. Participants will understand what the health care system may look like once health care reform is completed

8:30 – 9:45

BREAKOUT SESSIONS #3 (6th Floor)

Presentation 3A

Cleveland (80)

Strategies for Successful HIV Disclosure – Julianne M. Serovich, PhD, Professor, Ohio State University, Columbus

Description:

The purpose of this presentation is to report results of a qualitative investigation into the methods that HIV-positive MSM use to disclose their serostatus to casual sexual partners. In-depth, qualitative interviews were conducted with HIV-positive adult men who have sex with men from a large Midwestern city. Using an inductive approach to data analysis, our participants revealed a typology of disclosure consisting of strategies that can be placed into five primary categorizations of disclosure. These include: point-blank disclosure, indirect disclosure, stage setting, buffering, and seeking similars. This information can be especially beneficial to those working with men to develop better disclosure skills.

Three points that will be covered during the talk:

1. How MSM disclose their HIV status to casual sexual partners
2. What mediating factors to consider when utilizing each strategy
3. Under what circumstances HIV disclosure is discouraged

Objectives: The participant

1. will be able to identify numerous ways to disclose HIV status to sexual partners
2. will have knowledge of effective HIV disclosure strategies, how to consider which strategy to utilize and what do to protect oneself when disclosure is ill-advised
3. will be able to decide which disclosure strategy is appropriate to employ under different circumstances

Presentation 3B

Cincinnati (60)

Youth Voices: Ohio Advocates Youth Leadership Council Members Share Their Strategies for Promoting Comprehensive Sex Education – Judith Pindell, MSSA, LISW, Youth Activist Coordinator, AIDS Taskforce of Greater Cleveland

Please Note: CPE for Counselors, Social Workers, Therapists are not available for this session.

Target audience: Individuals interested in advocating for evidence-based comprehensive sexual health education, teens and young adults, parents, and professionals

Description:

Ohio Advocates Youth Leadership Council is a statewide group of ten diverse youth ages 16-25. Their focus is to promote evidence-based comprehensive sexuality education policies in Ohio's schools, campuses and communities through organizing and advocacy efforts.

Ohio has been a "stronghold" of abstinence-only-until-marriage among states, but Ohio youth are advocating for truth in their sex education. Ohio Advocates Youth Leadership Council members share their skills, advocacy efforts and successes in promoting comprehensive sex education policies among their peers, community members, and local and state policy makers.

Objectives:

1. Understand the need for replacing abstinence-only education with evidence-based comprehensive sex education in Ohio's schools and campuses
2. Identify concrete strategies and gain skills for promoting comprehensive sex-Ed policies
3. Emphasize the power of youth activism
4. Describe the purpose, activities and successes of the Ohio Advocates

Presentation 3C**Dayton (60)**

HIV Medical Review and Update for Clinicians – John Davis, M.D., PhD, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Ohio State University, Columbus

Target Audience: HIV care and treatment professionals

Description:

HIV has become a long term, chronic condition. Clinicians and patients alike are developing strategies to cope with new and evolving issues while addressing health maintenance and chronic conditions. Using case studies and research findings this session will offer clinicians a brief review of the HIV epidemic and an update of HIV infection in 2009. This session will provide an overview of HIV treatment and treatment guidelines and current research findings. This workshop will also provide information on the importance of health maintenance and open communication between patient and care provider.

Objectives:

At the end of the program, the participant will be able to:

1. To relate an overview of HIV treatment and treatment guidelines
2. To describe routine healthcare lab tests, procedures and immunizations
3. To identify strategies for enhancing care

Presentation 3D

Toledo (100)

Establishing Effective Helping Relationships: The Role of Case Management in the Jail Setting with HIV-Positive Inmates – Corine Sinnette, MA, MPH & Amanda Michaud, BSAS; Interventionists, ATLAS Program, Care Alliance Health Center, Cleveland

Target Audience: Social Workers, Case Managers, Healthcare Providers, and Mental Health Professionals

Description:

This workshop will discuss the techniques used by the Care Alliance ATLAS Program to establish effective helping relationships to successfully link inmates at the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center to medical care and social services in the community during incarceration and upon release to increase retention in care and health outcomes.

Objectives:

1. Discuss techniques for providing case management to HIV-positive inmates in the jail setting
2. Provide strategies for establishing effective helping relationships with inmates during incarceration
3. Outline continuity of care needs of inmates and how to establish networks to assist upon release from jail

Presentation 3E

Columbus (60)

HIV Medical Review and Update for Consumers – Susan Koletar, MD, Professor, Internal Medicine, College of Medicine, Division of Infectious Diseases, Ohio State University, Columbus

Target Audience: People Living With HIV/AIDS and Non-Clinicians

Description:

HIV has become a long term, chronic condition. Clinicians and patients alike are developing strategies cope with new and evolving issues while addressing health maintenance and chronic conditions. Using case studies and research findings this session will offer clients and non-clinicians a brief review of the HIV epidemic and an update of HIV infection in 2009. This session will provide an overview of HIV treatment and treatment guidelines and current research findings. This workshop will also provide information on the importance of health maintenance and open communication between patient and care provider.

Objectives:

1. To provide an overview of HIV treatment and treatment guidelines
2. To discuss routine healthcare lab tests, procedures and immunizations
3. To present strategies for enhancing care

Presentation 3G
Boardroom I (60)

Using the Ohio AIDS Coalition (OAC) Model to Develop & Produce Healing Weekend Retreats for HIV-Positive Clients – Cori Yaeger, PhD, Psychologist, LPCC, Cincinnati; Bob Keck, L.C.D.C.II, Caracole House, Cincinnati

Description:

To familiarize HIV care and prevention professionals with the retreat model used by the Ohio AIDS Coalition (OAC) for Healing Weekends and other Community Based Organizations plan similar events for clients in their areas.

Objectives:

1. Identify and address the major components of a Healing Weekend - mental health issues, medical treatment education, disclosure, family and social support, advocacy, mind/body/spirit issues, chemical dependency issues nutrition, etc, utilizing large and small group activities
2. Set clear, definable, reachable goals for the event
3. Identify the target audience and its characteristics and needs
4. Identify and address the staffing needs for a Healing Weekend or Healing Day and recognize that staff sets the tone for the event and models the interactions of the event
5. Identify site and facilities needs for a Healing Weekend or event and recognize the importance of the venue for success of the event
6. Identify volunteer donation needs for a Healing Weekend
7. Identify alternatives to weekend-long Healing Events for consumers
8. Identify community resources in your area
9. Plan for wrap-up and follow-up as part of the event

Presentation 3H
Boardroom II(30)

Your Role in Community Planning – Julie Applegate, Human Services Program Coordinator/Consortia Coordinator, Ohio Department of Health, Columbus,

Description:

The HIV Care Services section at the Ohio Department of Health funds community based HIV planning and evaluation through the Consortia Program. Eleven Consortia regions around the state hold regular meetings of community stakeholders to identify barriers to care in their local communities. Once barriers to care are identified, consortia members work to reduce or eliminate those barriers to care. Join the ODH Consortia Coordinator and several active Consortia members for an interactive dialogue about your role in community planning.

Objectives:

1. Identify the role of Consortia in HIV Community Planning
2. Identify the role of community stakeholders in the Consortia Program
3. Learn about community planning successes from Consortia members around the state

9:45 – 10:00 **BREAK**

10:00 – 11:15 **BREAKOUT SESSIONS #4 (6th Floor)**

Presentation 4A
Cleveland (80)

Technology & STD/HIV Prevention: Trends and Efforts – Stephan Adelson, Public Health and Internet Liaison, National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors (NASTAD), National Coalition of STD Directors (NCSD), Washington, DC

Description:

This session will define Internet Interventions, review the current statistics/demographics regarding the use of technology in America, provide a brief history on technology and sexual health, review current trends, and provide examples of programs that use technology in their programmatic efforts, specifically partner notification, online outreach and online health communications.

Objectives:

1. Identify popular social networking sites and the emerging role of social networking sites (SNS) in sex-seeking activities and STD/HIV prevention efforts
2. Describe the differences between the communication mediums: chat rooms, instant messaging, E-mail, bulletin/message boards, and SNS
3. Provide examples of existing programs that use technology in their STD/HIV prevention efforts

Presentation 4B
Cincinnati (60)

Coordinated School Health: A Comprehensive Approach to HIV Prevention in Ohio Schools – Bridget L. DeCrane, MLIS Ohio Department of Education, Education Consultant, Wellness Programs, Office for Safety, Health & Nutrition, Center for Students, Families & Communities, Columbus

Description:

Ohio Department of Education and the Ohio Department of Health entered into a five-year cooperative agreement with the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to improve health and education outcome for young people in Ohio. Through this award, ODE/ODH are working to build the capacity of local education districts to establish and support sustainable coordinated school health systems that target health issues heavily impacting Ohio's youth: obesity, tobacco use, HIV infection and unplanned pregnancy. This education session will outline what school districts can do to address HIV in their communities through the Coordinated School Health Programs (CSHP) model.

Objectives:

1. State why leadership, communication and district level policy are needed to implement and sustain effective health initiatives in schools
2. Name the eight components of the CSHP Model
3. Frame comprehensive HIV prevention programs in the context of the CSHP model

Presentation 4C

Dayton (60)

The Power of Many Voices: Successful Strategies to Increase Viral Hepatitis Services – Chris Taylor, Senior Manager, Viral Hepatitis, National Alliance of State & Territorial AIDS Directors (NASTAD), Washington, DC

Description:

This session will explore strategies to increase viral hepatitis integration into existing HIV and STD programs and services. The presentation will include statistics, populations at increased risk of HIV, STD and viral hepatitis infection, and creative ways to increase program integration. Participants will discuss current integration efforts within their programs, identify challenges to integrating viral hepatitis, and develop strategies to increase integration. The session will also include an update on the federal advocacy and policy landscape and provide opportunities for participants to receive continuing information on integration, viral hepatitis and advocacy.

Objectives:

1. Describe strategies for integrating viral hepatitis and STD into HIV prevention and care programs
2. Develop a work plan for how to better integrate within their programs
3. Understand the federal landscape of hepatitis policy
4. Describe national hepatitis advocacy efforts
5. Identify possible strategies for advocating at the federal and state level

Presentation 4D

Toledo (100)

HIV/STD Prevention in the Jail Setting: The ATLAS Program – Mary Garven, BA, Health Educator & Serena Tinsley, Prevention Specialist, ATLAS Program, Care Alliance Health Center, Cleveland

Target Audience: HIV Prevention and Care Professionals, Community Activists, Social Workers, Case Managers, and Healthcare Providers

Description:

This workshop will discuss the HIV/STD prevention techniques used for the Care Alliance ATLAS Program at the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center. Techniques include HIV rapid testing, health education classes, and a health literacy book club. The need for HIV/STD prevention in the jail setting will also be discussed.

Objectives:

1. Outline the ATLAS Program prevention activities at the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center, including rapid HIV testing and health education sessions
2. Discuss the need for HIV prevention in the jail setting and techniques to effectively reach inmates
3. Discuss creative ideas for prevention to reach special populations in the jail

Presentation 4E

Columbus (60)

Updates from the Ryan White Part B Program: A Year in Review – Kate Shumate, MPH, Ryan White Part B Program Administrator, Ohio Department of Health; Laurie Rickert, MSW, LSW, Community-Based Services Administrator, Ryan White Part B Program, Ohio Department of Health, Columbus

Description:

This session will provide an update of changes within the Ryan White Part B Program and will include information about anticipated changes as a result of the Ryan White Treatment Modernization Act reauthorization.

Objectives:

1. Participants will have the opportunity to hear, first-hand, about recent changes to the Ryan White Part B program and the implication of those changes on individuals living with HIV in Ohio
2. Participants will have the opportunity to offer comment and ask questions about these changes
3. Participants will receive information about the federal reauthorization of the Ryan White Treatment Modernization Act; the potential impacts of the program of healthcare reform legislation; and assessments of future changes to the Ryan White programs nationwide

Presentation 4G

Boardroom I (60)

Mental Health Triage for HIV-Positive Clients – Cori Yaeger, PhD, Psychologist, LPCC, Cincinnati; Bob Keck, L.C.D.C.II, Caracole House, Cincinnati; Jon Hargett, MSW, Mental Health Specialist/Case Manager, Caracole House, Cincinnati

Description:

When encountering an HIV-positive client for the first time, the HIV care professional or case manager often has to make quick decisions about which issue needs attention first. This workshop will help identify the major issues that may present, and the order in which they may require action.

Objectives:

1. Identify the various mental health issues present in HIV-positive (and all) clients
2. Learn to determine which issues may need immediate attention
3. Identify resources for immediate and intermediate referral
4. Learn how to establish a network for assistance in triaging mental health symptoms

Presentation 4H

Boardroom II(30)

TB and HIV: The Importance of TB Screening – Maureen Murphy, BSN, RN, State TB Controller; Program Chief Refugee Health Initiative, Ohio Department of Health, Columbus

Description:

This presentation will focus on how HIV/AIDS impacts TB screening and treatment, and how TB-HIV co-infection can significantly shorten the life of the person if not identified and treated early.

Objectives:

1. Discuss TB infection vs. TB disease
2. Discuss progression of TB infection to TB disease in HIV-positive populations
3. Discuss the importance of TB screening in newly diagnosed HIV persons

11:15 – 11:30

BREAK

Presentation 5A

Cleveland (80)

Nutrition: An Avenue for Practicing Self-Management of HIV – Julie Ana Palmer, RD, LD, Registered Dietitian, FACES Program, Nationwide Children's Hospital, Columbus; Laurie Weltlin, BS, DTR, Nutrition Coordinator, Project Open Hand, Life Care Alliance, Columbus

Please Note: CPE for Counselors, Social Workers, Therapists are not available for this session.

Description:

If you think nutrition is all about eating, this workshop is here to change your mind. Nutrition is a major player in mental health, quality of life, and disease outcomes. Through mindfulness techniques and new self-management strategies, you'll learn how food can become a powerful medicine.

Objectives:

The social worker or other health professional will be able to:

1. Name "take-home points" regarding basic nutrition assessment and education
2. Describe the relationship between nutrition, medicine, and psychosocial issues
3. Apply knowledge of proper nutrition to improve clients self-management

Presentation 5B

Cincinnati (60)

Transitioning HIV-Positive Youth into Adult Care – Katie McKee Klakos, Executive Director, Camp Sunrise, Cleveland; Tyler TerMeer, Prevention Manager, Southwest Center for HIV/AIDS, Phoenix, AZ

Target Audience: youth, parents, case managers, medical professionals, those working with youth in the field of HIV/AIDS.

Description:

A discussion about the medical, psychosocial and other support needs of HIV impacted youth who are transitioning into adult services.

Objectives:

1. To provide an overview of the unique differences of working with the HIV-positive youth in transition from youth to adult care and services
2. To provide best practices in youth care, services and transition
3. To provide case managers and medical professionals a toolkit for working with the HIV-positive transitional youth

Presentation 5C

Dayton (60)

The Adult Viral Hepatitis Needs Assessment: Outcomes and Opportunities – Kathleen Koechlin, PhD, MPH, Adult Viral Hepatitis Prevention Coordinator, HIV/STD/AVH Prevention Program, Ohio Department of Health, Columbus

Description:

This session will describe the process and outcomes from the Adult Viral Hepatitis Needs Assessment conducted in 2009.

Objectives:

1. Understand the process by which the AVH needs assessment was conducted
2. Become aware of the outcomes and impact of those outcomes on the Adult Viral Hepatitis Prevention program in Ohio
3. Become aware of the updated Adult Viral Hepatitis Prevention Plan for Ohio

Presentation 5D

Toledo (100)

HIV Care in Jails, 2008-2009 Needs Assessment (Study conducted by Ohio University's Voinovich School of Leadership and Public Affairs, funded by the Ohio Department of Health, HIV Care Services section) – Sara Lichtin Boyd, Senior Project Manager, Ohio University's Voinovich School of Leadership and Public Affairs; Holly Raffle, PhD, CHES, Research Associate, Ohio University's Voinovich School of Leadership and Public Affairs, Athens

Description:

91 jails were invited to participate in interviews and surveys regarding HIV care in their facilities. Representatives of the Voinovich School will present the findings from this study.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of the session, participants will have an understanding of the ways Ohio jails provide various components of HIV care for their inmates. Topics to be discussed include the following:

1. HIV testing in the jail setting
2. Methods for obtaining and administering medications for jail inmates
3. Jails' approaches to ensuring continuity of care when an inmate is transferred to prison or released into the community
4. Jails' strategies for providing HIV care while under strict security and budgetary constraints

Presentation 5E

Columbus (60)

Updates from the HIV/STD/Adult Viral Hepatitis (AVH) Prevention Program: A Year in Review – Bill Tiedemann, MSW Program Chief, HIV/STD/AVH Prevention Program, Ohio Department of Health (ODH); Jen Keagy, MPH, CHES, STD Program Manager, ODH; Brad Corso, ODH Legislative Liaison; Socrates Tuch, ODH General Counsel, Columbus

Description:

This session will give an overview of the strategic plan for the HIV/STD/AVH Prevention Program. The participants will receive an update on two major legislative goals to reduce the incidence of HIV and STDs in Ohio:

1. Opt-Out Testing
2. Expedited Partner Therapy (EPT)

Objectives:

1. Participants will be introduced to the HIV/STD/AVH Prevention Program Strategic Plan, the 2009 goals and outcomes
2. Participants will become aware of the new law for HIV testing, including the process and impact.
3. Participants will become aware of the progress of Expedited Partner Therapy
4. Participants will be introduced to the 2010 goals for the program

Presentation 5F

Akron (30)

RESPECT and Safer Sex: Two CDC Evidence-Based Interventions for HIV/STD Prevention – Iris Velasco, MPH, HIV/AIDS Specialist, Columbus Urban League

Description:

This workshop will describe the one-year pilot project implementation of the RESPECT and Safer Sex interventions in Columbus. The following topics will be discussed: intervention structure, theoretical basis, target population, expected goals, recruitment and retention strategies, implementation plan, community partnerships, evaluation plan, outcome results, and challenges and strengths.

Objectives:

1. Learn the methodology and goals of the RESPECT and Safer Sex interventions
2. Understand the current outcomes of RESPECT and Safer Sex implementation in Columbus
3. Start to assess if RESPECT and Safer Sex interventions will work in other regions in Ohio

Presentation 5G

Boardroom I (60)

Effects of HIV/AIDS Stigma on Client Services – Teresa Klockowski MA, LSW, Client Services Team Leader, AIDS Resource Center Ohio, Toledo; Natalie Shaw, Program Coordinator, AIDS Resource Center Ohio, Lima

Description:

One of the problems associated with HIV/AIDS in Ohio is the high level of HIV-related Stigma. Stigma directly affects the management of HIV/AIDS and reducing its spread. Stigma presents a significant barrier to accessing care and support services. In view of the fear of discrimination following disclosure of HIV status, stigma prevents people living with HIV/AIDS from getting the needed attention from family members. It also functions as a barrier to people with HIV/AIDS disclosing their status and getting access to available support and care services, and to HIV prevention that encourages people to adopt safer behavior. This session will help social workers, counselors, therapists, nurses and other providers recognize different types of stigma and the challenges stigma presents to quality HIV/AIDS care and treatment.

Objectives:

Participants will be able to:

1. Identify three different categories of Stigma as it relates to HIV
2. Identify HIV Stigma and its impact on services, treatment, and care
3. Identify ways Stigma complicates the delivery of case management, care and other HIV related services

Presentation 5H

Boardroom II (30)

STI Update: STIs as Gateway to HIV – Jill S. Huppert, M.D., M.P.H., Research Assistant Professor of Pediatrics Division of Adolescent Medicine Cincinnati Children's Hospital

Description:

This workshop provides an update on STI surveillance data and an update on epidemiologic changes and new diagnostic and screening methods. The workshop will also review how persons infected with STIs are at least two to five times more likely than those who are uninfected to acquire HIV infection if they are exposed to the virus through sexual contact.

Objectives:

1. To summarize trends in sexually transmitted diseases rates in the United States
2. To describe the association between STIs and HIV
3. To describe the role of effective screening and treatment programs in the community control of sexually transmitted infections

12:45 – 1:00

BREAK

1:00 – 3:00 **PLENARY SESSION #4 (LUNCH SERVED)**

Grand Ballroom

The AIDS Movement in America: New Realities – Frank Oldham, President and CEO,
National Association of People With AIDS (NAPWA), Silver Spring, MD

Description:

This session will discuss the new realities for people living with HIV and the need for people living with HIV to be actively involved with all stakeholders in the design and implementation of a National AIDS Strategy in the era of Healthcare Reform and Ryan White Reauthorization. The new realities demand that people living with HIV be involved in advocating for prevention as well as their healthcare access now more than ever. This session will also cover the history of NAPWA and its founding document The Denver Principles.

Objectives:

The audience will gain an understanding of:

1. How People Living With AIDS (PLWA) are working to inform and encourage the creation of a National AIDS Strategy through grassroots mobilization
2. How the AIDS movement will lead the fight for new Ryan White legislation
3. How the Denver Principles and the PLWA movement are important to healthcare, case management and other services providers

3:00 PM **LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ADJOURNS**