

PROGRAMME
**SEMINAR ON THE CRIMINALISATION OF HIV NON-DISCLOSURE,
 POTENTIAL EXPOSURE AND NON-INTENTIONAL TRANSMISSION**
BERLIN, GERMANY, 20 SEPTEMBER 2012

PLENARY SESSION 1:

Global overview of HIV criminalisation: issues, policy and guidance

CHAIRS: Ferenc Bagyinszky (EATG), Silke Klumb (DAH)

TIME	SPEAKER	SUBJECT
9.00-9.10	Ferenc Bagyinszky (EATG)/ Silke Klumb (DAH)	Welcome/ Overview of day
9.10-9.30	Edwin Bernard (HIV Justice Network/EATG)	HIV criminalisation: overview of laws, policies and issues for consideration
9.30-9.45	Christoph Hamelmann (UNDP)	Global Commission on HIV and the Law (findings and recommendations)
9.45-10.00	Susan Timberlake (UNAIDS)	Forthcoming updated UNAIDS policy and guidance
10.00-10.15	Ninoslav Mladenovic (EATG)	EATG Policy Position Paper on HIV criminalisation
10.15-10.45	Panel of previous speakers	Q&A/discussion Moderated by Chairs

PLENARY SESSION 2:

Advocacy in Europe: policy positions and lessons already learned

CHAIRS: Ton Coenen (HIV in Europe), Lisa Power (THT)

TIME	SPEAKER	SUBJECT
11.00-11.05	Louis Gay (Norway, criminalised PLHIV)	From accused to activist
11.05-11.20	Kim Fangen (Norwegian HIV Patient Network)	Reforming the 'HIV paragraph' in Norway: lessons learned + Oslo Declaration, aims and outcomes
11.20-11.40	Matthew Weait	Nordic advocacy

	(Professor of Law and Policy, Birkbeck College, University of London)	research project - lessons learned
11.40-11.55	Carsten Schatz (Board Member, DAH)	DAH Position Paper content and lessons learned
11.55-12.10	Kevin Osborne or Lucy Stackpool Moore (IPPF) with Marielle Nakuzi (RFSU, Sweden)	'Criminalise Hate, Not HIV' IPPF's media strategy and advocacy approaches
12.10-12.40	Panel of previous speakers	Q&A/discussion Moderated by Chairs

12.40-14.00

Lunch

TIME

14.00-16.00 PARALLEL WORKSHOPS (participants can only attend one)

TITLE	HOST	FACILITATORS (TBC) <i>Moderator/rapporteur in bold</i>
1. How to advocate for prosecutorial guidelines Lessons learned from England & Wales <i>Includes European premiere of 'Doing HIV Justice' documentary (30 mins) on how the CPS guidance was created.</i>	EATG	Lisa Power (THT, UK) Arwel Jones (CPS, UK) Susan Timberlake (UNAIDS)
2. Better laws through science Understanding existing legal frameworks, and how scientific advances relating to HIV-related risk and harm can impact changing policy in Austria, Germany and Switzerland (in German)	DAH	Helmut Graupner (Austria) Jacob Hösl (Germany) Dominik Bachmann (Aids-Hilfe Schweiz/EATG) Silke Klumb (DAH)
3. Filling the evidence gaps Advocacy-relevant research into the impacts of criminalisation. Why is evidence ignored and what changes policymakers (and the public's) minds? How do we use public health and human rights impact evidence in campaigns to advocate for change?	IPPF/HIV in Europe	Matthew Weait (Birkbeck, UK) Ton Coenen (AIDS Fonds/HIV in Europe) Lucy Stackpool Moore or Kevin Osborne (IPPF)
4. HIV and the law:	EATG	Christoph Hamelmann

<p>rights, risk and health Understanding and creating linkages between advocating against punitive laws and policies aimed at people living with HIV and punitive laws and policies to key populations in Europe - men who have sex with men, migrants, people who use drugs, and sex workers.</p>		<p>(UNDP) Ninoslav Mladenovic (EATG) Bryan Teixeira (EATG) Anna Zakowics (EATG) Luca Stevenson (ICRSE) Peter Wiessner (EATG)</p>
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PLENARY SESSION 3:

Workshop report-back, lessons learned, and next steps.

CHAIRS: Edwin Bernard (HJN/EATG), Lucy Stackpool Moore or Kevin Osborne (IPPF)

TIME	SPEAKER	SUBJECT
4.15-5.00	Rapporteur from each of the four workshops	Summary of workshop (5 mins each) followed by Q&A/discussion Moderated by Chairs.
5.00-5.30	Representatives from EATG, IPPF, DAH, HIV in Europe & UNAIDS.	Lessons learned and next steps