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Sex Worker Networking Zone



The Sex Worker Networking Zone: Claiming Our Space is located in the Global Village. The Global Village is a free space open to the public to access workshops, art exhibits, films, Networking Zones, booths, and the Main Performance Stage.

You can find the Global Village at Riocentro, Pavilhão 2. The Global Village is open from 10:30 - 17:00 on Monday 27th July and from 10:30 - 18:00 on Tuesday 28th, Wednesday 29th and Thursday 30th July.

Monday 27th July

Opening Speech, 11:00 - 12:30

Join us for the official opening of the Sex Worker Networking Zone, featuring reflections and opening remarks from sex worker leaders and allies. Speakers will discuss key themes, priorities, and opportunities for sex worker engagement throughout the conference.

Speakers: Grace Kamau (NSWP, ASWA), Karina Bravo (PLAPERTS), and Dr. Tlaleng Mofokeng (UN Special Rapporteur on Health), moderated by Anna Shapiro (NSWP). This will be followed by the **Sex Worker-led Talk Show**.

Hosted by Sisonke, a sex worker-led organisation from South Africa, their Sex Worker-Led Talk Show will provide a safe and empowering platform for sex workers to share experiences, challenges, successes, and updates on decriminalisation efforts. There will be a panel discussion followed by open conversation.

Co-Creating Legacy, Hosted by DecrimSexWorkCA, 14:00 - 15:00

How one coalition of Trans, Gender Diverse and BIPOC sex workers are using storytelling and the arts to transform the movement for sex workers' rights in California in our struggle for justice and liberation.

Speakers: Janelle Luster, Cocoa Makati, and TS Jane.

Centring Community Leadership, Health Equity and Human Rights in Public Health Responses to Sex Workers' Health, 16:00 - 17:00

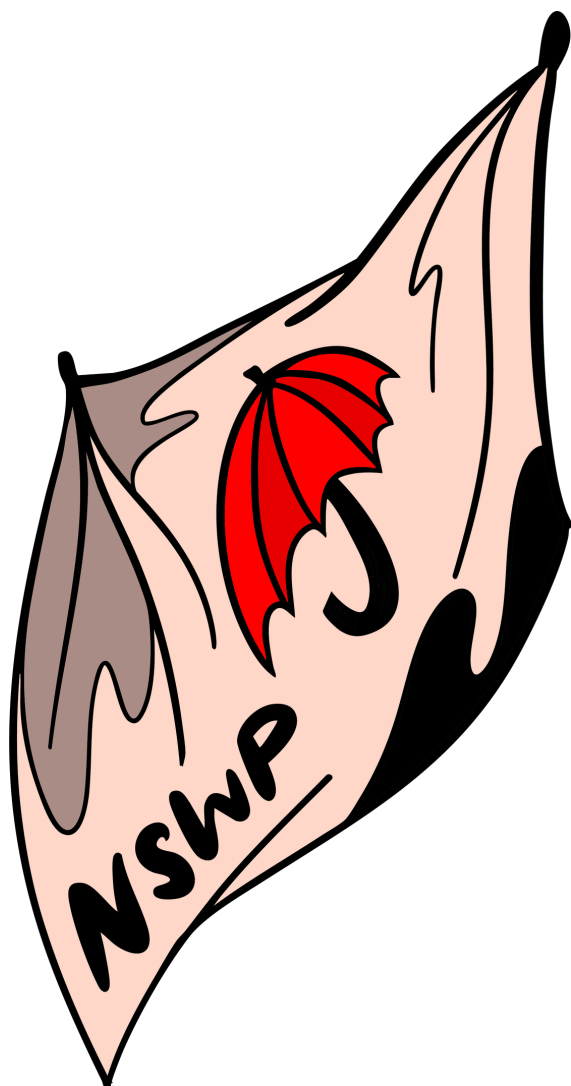
This panel, moderated by Shira Goldenberg (San Diego State University) and Anna Shapiro (NSWP), will discuss the importance of addressing sex workers' diverse health needs through community leadership, addressing human rights, and an occupational health and safety paradigm. Bringing together academic and community perspectives, panelists will discuss the ways in which recognition of sex work as work, advancing occupational health and safety approaches, addressing stigma, and decriminalisation of sex work remain critical foundations for programmes and policies to advance sex workers' health equity beyond HIV.

Speakers: Kate Rucinski, Johns Hopkins University, U.S.; Karina Bravo, Latin American Platform of People who do Sex Work (PLAPERTS), Ecuador; Carmen Logie, University of Toronto, Canada; Fairy Abdulghani, Asia Pacific Network of Sex Workers (APNSW), Indonesia; and Sofia Gruskin, University of Southern California, U.S.

Tuesday 28th July

Advancing Sex Workers' Health Equity: Challenges and Opportunities for Community-Academic Partnerships and Collaboration, 10:30 - 12:00

This panel, moderated by Shira Goldenberg (San Diego State University) and Anna Shapiro (NSWP), will focus on the challenges, opportunities, and tensions in community-academic collaboration in research and programmes to advance sex workers' health



equity.

The discussion will include discussing the critical role and value of community evidence and lived experience in research as well as program design, implementation, and evaluation, and critiquing practices that have historically excluded community evidence and perspectives. The panel will include discussion of best practices for meaningful community leadership in the context of academic-community partnerships; and discussing future opportunities for centring community leadership in research and programmes.

Speakers: Karina Bravo, Latin American Platform of People who do Sex Work (PLAPERTS), Ecuador; Trajche Janushev, Sex Workers' Advocacy Network (SWAN), Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia; Grace Kamau, ASWA/NSWP; Stefan Baral, Johns Hopkins University, U.S.; and Luca Stevenson, International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF).

Power Hour: Young Sex Workers take the Mic, 12.30 - 13.30

Africa Young Sex Workers Alliance (YoSWA) join us in the Sex Worker Networking Zone to create a vibrant, young sex worker-led engagement space that embraces cross-movement engagements, and amplifies the voices, leadership, and advocacy priorities of young sex workers. Expect this session to be youth-led and facilitated and highly participatory!

Living in Danger: Survival, Violence, and Resistance of Trans Sex Workers in Pakistan, 14:00 - 15:00

This session will highlight the realities, resistance, and leadership of transgender sex

workers in Pakistan through community-led advocacy and support systems. The discussion will focus on violence, health access, legal challenges, and the importance of sex worker-led movements in creating safer and more inclusive spaces.

Speakers: Dr Sarah Gill and Ms Heer Alvi, moderated by Kami Choudhry from Sub Rang Society, Pakistan.

Brazilian Sex Worker Movement: 39 Years of Resistance, Fashion, and Political Unity/ O Movimento das Profissionais do Sexo no Brasil: 39 Anos de Resistência, Moda e Unidade Política, 16:00 - 17:00

This session showcases the powerful mobilisation of the Brazilian sex worker movement, which celebrated its 39th anniversary in 2026. RBP (Rede Brasileira de Prostitutas), CUTS (Central Única de Trabalhadores e Trabalhadoras Sexuais), ANPROSEX (Articulação Nacional de Profissionais do Sexo), Associação Mulheres Guerreiras and Aprosmig (Associação das Prostitutas de Minas Gerais) will present a unified political front and share their important work. **Please note: this session will be in Portuguese.**

Esta sessão destaca a poderosa mobilização do movimento brasileiro de profissionais do sexo, que comemorou seu 39º aniversário em 2026. A RBP (Rede Brasileira de Prostitutas), a CUTS (Central Única de Trabalhadores e Trabalhadoras Sexuais), a ANPROSEX (Articulação Nacional de Profissionais do Sexo), a Associação Mulheres Guerreiras e a Aprosmig (Associação das Prostitutas de Minas Gerais) apresentarão uma frente política unificada e compartilharão seu importante trabalho. **Observação: esta sessão será em português.**

Wednesday 29th July

Resource Launch: Advancing Sex Workers' Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR): A Toolkit for Inclusive Programming, 11:00 - 12:00

NSWP and IPPF will share the launch of their new toolkit, which provides practical guidance on advancing sex workers' SRHR through inclusive, rights-based programming. The session will introduce key tools and recommendations from the resource, and highlight the consortium model through which it was developed.

Speakers: Anna Shapiro, NSWP and Luca Stevenson, International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF).

Community Advocacy in Latin America: Documentation, Evidence, and Narratives Led by Sex Workers / Defensa de la Comunidad en América Latina: Documentación, Datos y Relatos Impulsados por las Trabajadoras Sexuales, 14:00 - 15:00

Karina Bravo, Regional Coordinator of the Plataforma Latinoamericana de Personas que Ejercen el Trabajo Sexual (PLAPERTS) hosts this session to present Las Sinvergüenzas, a community podcast that uses storytelling, testimonies, and digital formats to amplify the voices, experiences, and demands of sex workers from a human rights, autonomy, and social justice perspective. This initiative seeks to challenge stigmatising narratives and promote more diverse and human representations of sex work and the communities involved. **Please note: This session will be in Spanish with consecutive English interpretation.**

Karina Bravo, coordinadora regional de la Plataforma Latinoamericana de Personas que Ejercen el Trabajo Sexual (PLAPERTS), presenta esta sesión para dar a conocer «Las Sinvergüenzas», un podcast comunitario que utiliza la narración, los testimonios y los formatos digitales para dar mayor visibilidad a las voces, las experiencias y las reivindicaciones de las personas que ejercen el trabajo sexual desde una perspectiva de derechos humanos, autonomía y justicia social. Esta iniciativa pretende cuestionar los discursos estigmatizantes y promover representaciones más diversas y humanas del trabajo sexual y de las comunidades implicadas. **Nota: Esta sesión se impartirá en español con interpretación consecutiva al inglés.**

Meaningful Involvement and Engagement of Young Sex Workers in HIV/SRHR-related Programming Workshop, 15:30 - 16:30

This interactive session aims at cultivating knowledge on how to meaningfully involve and engage young sex workers in HIV/SRHR programming. Facilitated by Leeroy Mkhokheli Gumpo, Regional Coordinator of Southern Africa Sex Workers Alliance (SASWA), participants will take part in discussions and learn from one another.

Words to Win: Speaking Up for Sex Workers' Rights, 16:30 - 18:00

This session will explore how we can talk about sex workers' rights in ways that build public support and counter harmful narratives. This session is for advocates, communicators, funders, sex worker organisations, and anyone interested in progressive narrative change. Grounded in a shared commitment to sex workers' rights and informed by narrative research, the discussion will focus not on policy

or legal debates, but on the language and framing strategies that help shift public understanding and strengthen support around sex workers' rights. Together, we will explore:

- Examples of effective public communication and campaigns on sex work, and what lessons they offer.
- Insights from message testing and narrative research on what language resonates, what to be careful with, and where we still need better answers.

Throughout the session, there will be opportunities for participants to raise questions, share reflections, and exchange ideas.

Thursday 30th July

Re-strengthening HIV Response Through Sex Worker-Led Advocacy: Morocco, 11:00 - 12:00

Talay'an Mena Organization is a Trans and sex worker-led initiative advancing the rights, health, and dignity of sex workers in the MENA region, with a focus on trans communities and their inclusion in the HIV response in Morocco. Presented by Reina Malak Elhamidy, Talay'an MENA's Executive-Director, this session will provide an overview of the Moroccan context, highlighting the structural, legal, and social factors shaping the lived realities of sex workers. It will then introduce Talay'an MENA's development, from community-based support efforts to a more structured approach to advocacy and service delivery.

Funding sex worker-led organisations in the shifting HIV landscape, 13:30 - 15:00

In recent years, funding for sex worker-led organisations and programming has become increasingly scarce, exacerbated by the global HIV funding crisis. This panel discussion will explore how sex worker-led organisations are adapting to this new landscape as well as how

donors can engage and support rights-based programming in practice. Panellists will reflect on the challenges and opportunities emerging within the current funding environment, sharing their experiences and insight.

The panel discussion will be followed by an informal meet-and-greet, offering a space for sex workers, donors, and allies to network and connect.

Panellists:

Grace Kamau, ASWA/ NSWP

Trajche Janushev, SWAN

Silvia Jongeling, Aidsfonds

Shaun Mellors, ViiV Healthcare

Moderated by: Luca Stevenson, IPPF

Sex Worker Protest March, 15:00 - 17:00

Meeting at the Sex Worker Networking Zone.



Sex Worker Networking Zone Programme At A Glance

Monday 27th July

11:00 - 12:30	Opening Speech and Sex Worker-led Talk Show	Speakers: Grace Kamau, Global Network of Sex Work Projects (NSWP) and African Sex Worker Alliance (ASWA); Karina Bravo, Latin American Platform of People who do Sex Work (PLAPERTS); and Dr. Tlaleng Mofokeng (UN Special Rapporteur on Health), moderated by Anna Shapiro (NSWP). Talk Show hosted by Sisonke.
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Tuesday 28th July

10:30 - 12:00	Panel Discussion: Sex Worker Community Collaboration With Academia, Best Practices	Speakers: Karina Bravo, Latin American Platform of People who do Sex Work (PLAPERTS), Ecuador; Trajche Janushev, Sex Workers' Advocacy Network (SWAN), Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia; Grace Kamau, ASWA/NSWP; Stefan Baral, Johns Hopkins University, U.S.; and Luca Stevenson, International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF). Moderated by Shira Goldenberg (San Diego State University) and Anna Shapiro (NSWP).
12:30 - 13:30	Power Hour: Young Sex Workers Take the Mic	Speakers: Africa Young Sex Workers Alliance (YoSWA).
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16:00 - 17:00	Brazilian Sex Worker Movement/ O Movimento das Profissionais	Speakers: RBP (Rede Brasileira de Prostitutas), CUTS (Central Única de Trabalhadores e Trabalhadoras Sexuais), ANPROSEX (Articulação Nacional de Profissionais do Sexo), Associação Mulheres Guerreiras and Aprosmig (Associação das Prostitutas de Minas Gerais).

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16:30 - 18:00	Words to Win: Speaking Up for Sex Workers' Rights	Speakers: Wszebor Sienkiewicz, European Sex Workers' Rights Alliance (ESWA), Anugya Kunwar, International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), and Nerida Williams, IPPF.

Thursday 30th July

11:00 - 12:30	Re-strengthening HIV Response through Sex Worker-Led Advocacy: Morocco	Speakers: Reina Malak Elhamidy, Talay'an MENA Organization.
13:30 - 15:00	Funding Sex Worker-Led Organisations in the Shifting HIV Landscape	Speakers: Grace Kamau, Global Network of Sex Work Projects (NSWP) and African Sex Worker Alliance (ASWA); Trajche Janushev, Sex Workers' Rights Advocacy Network (SWAN); Silvia Jongeling, Aidsfonds; and Shaun Mellors, ViiV Healthcare. Moderated by Luca Stevenson, International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF).
15:00 - 17:00	Sex Worker Protest March	

Global Village Programme



Here we've collated a selection of events taking place elsewhere in the Global Village. All these events feature sex worker speakers or creators. Changes in dates, times, or rooms may occur. Please refer to the official AIDS 2026 Programme for up-to-date details.

Tuesday 28th July

DASPU Catwalk: Fashion That Fights Stigma Like a Puta, 15:35 - 16:05, Global Village stage

Daspu is a clothing line created in 2005 by Davida – Prostituição, Saúde, Direitos Civis, an organisation founded in 1992 by Brazilian sex worker-activist Gabriela Silva Leite. Since its inception, Davida (today called “Coletivo Puta Davida”) has played a central role in addressing the structural determinants of HIV – particularly stigma and criminalisation – and ensuring the protagonism of sex workers in public health responses to the epidemic.

The Daspu fashion show – which is being held as Daspu completes 20 years of existence – mobilises fashion as a political tool, transforming the runway into a space of visibility, protest and collective mobilisation. With a distinctly “carioca” aesthetic – joyful, ironic and provocative – it will bring together local and global sex worker rights activists, echoing the initiative’s successful presence at International AIDS Conferences in Vienna (2010) and Mexico City (2006).

Pleasure Principle: Sex Work, Content Creation, and Fostering Wellness and Sexual Satisfaction, 14:00 - 15:00, Global Village session room

This is a frank, honest and provocative discussion moderated by Mpact Managing Director Alex Garner about creating adult content and the impact content creators can make on community health. Panelists include content creators Rhyheim Shabazz, Markin Wolf, Justin Jett, and Gabriel Antonio. Panelists will discuss their own experiences navigating sexual health, as well as mental wellness and issues of isolation or stigma. This discussion will help to personalise those who create adult content and better demonstrate how, as community members, we can work collaboratively to promote sexual health.

Wednesday 29th July

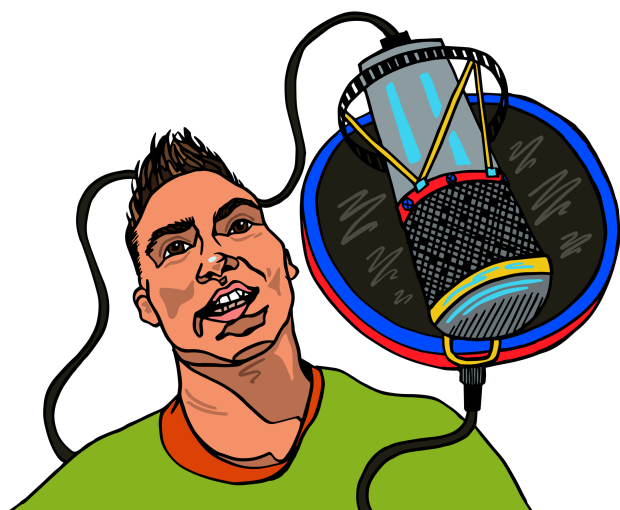
The Global Village Scavenger Hunt: Intersectional Learning About Sex Workers Rights, HIV, Disability Rights and the Rights of Black, Indigenous and People of Colour (BIPOC), 17:20 - 17:50, Global Village Stage

Ready, set, go! It is time to explore the vibrant Global Village in 30 minutes. The Global Village Scavenger Hunt builds community and provides 200 participants with an inclusive way to explore the Global Village and win prizes while they learn.

Monica Jones and her colleagues will announce the start of the scavenger hunt from the Global Village stage. Participants are provided with an initial clue so that they can seek seven locations scattered throughout the Global Village and in the networking zones of participating organisations to collect "factoids" from the scavenger hunt list to win a prize (incentives, including condom packs).

La Vida de la Puta es Bella: A Storytelling Film Project by and for Sex Workers Impacted by HIV, 13:05 - 14:00, Film Screenings

La Vida de la Puta es Bella is a storytelling film project created and led by current and former sex workers impacted by HIV. Serving as both a living archive and a love letter to communities disproportionately affected by HIV and AIDS, the film centres the stories of four trans women living with HIV. Their experiences illuminate how race, gender, migration, ageing and disability intersect within the realities of HIV and AIDS. Through narratives of collective struggle, survival, resilience and resistance, the film fosters intergenerational understanding, strengthens movement-building efforts, and highlights the importance of joy as a source of



healing and power.

Following the screening, a facilitated audience discussion will explore the film's themes and challenge common misconceptions about sex work, revealing how sex workers serve as caregivers, culture bearers and essential leaders in advancing HIV justice and community well-being.

Co-presented by DecrimSexWorkCA members: Janelle Luster, TS Jane, and Cocoa Makati.

Thursday 30th July

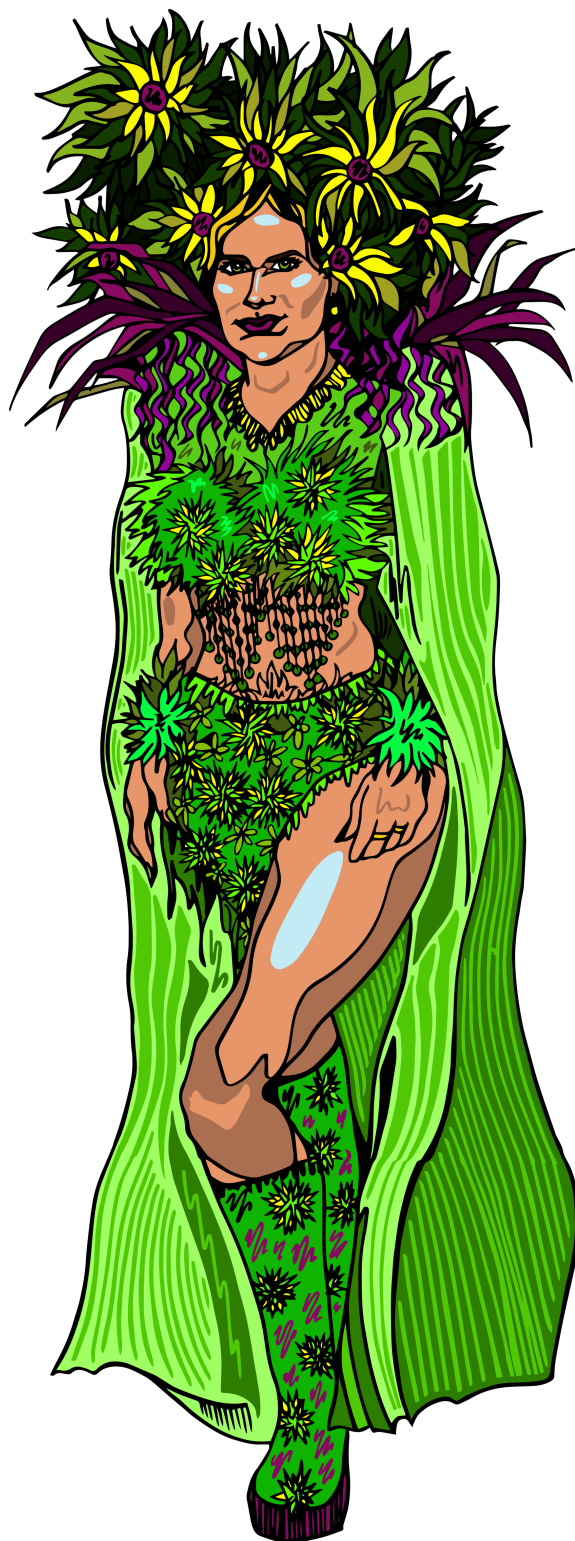
This is How We Triumph: Sex Worker Perspectives on Mitigating Burnout in High-Stress Grassroots HIV Support Environments, 14:30 - 15:30, Global Village Session Room

Sex workers have long survived the persecution now meted out to ever-wider swaths of the US population. They have created systems of care for community members living with HIV that, though strained by the onslaught, continue to hold in the ramping up of anti-rights policies in the US and globally. Central to that care strategy are community networks that resist framing stigma and chronic under-resourcing as personal barriers rather than systemic rights violations.

In 2025, nonprofit workers reported sustained elevations in stress levels, illness and burnout symptoms among organizers and advocates. It is imperative to identify strategies to resist burnout – an existential threat to HIV prevention and care, directly resulting from domestic and international policy measures.

This panel discussion will evolve from research documentation that theorises stress mitigation

solutions in a group of frontline HIV workers with sex work experience. The session will be in person and live-streamed. In this panel, four HIV and sex worker rights advocates will apply sex workers' perspectives to the spreading erosion of human rights and how that complicates our survival and efficacy.



Conference Programme



Here we've collated a selection of events from the main conference programme that are relevant to sex workers.

Changes in dates, times, or rooms may occur. Please refer to the official AIDS 2026 Programme for up-to-date details.

Monday 27th July

Barriers and Facilitators of Person-Centred Care for Key and Vulnerable Populations, 13:00 - 14:30, Room 203

Person-centred care is an approach to care that consciously adopts the perspectives of individuals, caregivers, families and communities as participants in, and beneficiaries of, trusted health systems organised around the comprehensive needs of people rather than individual diseases and respects social preferences. Evidence shows that PCC approaches reduce HIV-related mortality and morbidity.

Tuesday 28th July

Community-led Monitoring in Conservative and Restrictive Environments: Strategies for Influence and Integration, 10:30 - 11:30, Room 204

This symposium explores the urgent challenge of integrating community-led monitoring into health policy and decision-making processes in environments marked by political conservatism and the anti-rights backlash.

Beyond Projects: Funding Sex Worker-led HIV Responses, 12:00 - 13:30, Room 101B

As funding for sex worker-led HIV responses continues to shrink, this workshop will open a critical discussion on the need for new, more sustainable approaches. It will explore how funding drives mission drift and invites participants to examine positive examples of ethical funding and community investment that extend beyond short project cycles.

Migration, Mobility and Fragmented Access to HIV Prevention and Treatment, 15:00 - 16:00, Room 203

Service Worker In Group Foundation, Thailand, present an oral abstract on borderless digital outreach to reach migrant sex workers and clients through language-specific social media during cross-border tension.

Protecting What Works: Sustainable, Integrated, Key Population-Sensitive Models Balancing Community-led and Facility-Based Services, 14:30 - 16:30, Room 101C

This workshop will draw on global normative guidance on key population services and primary healthcare integration principles to help participants articulate sustainable models.

Wednesday 29th July

Law, Power and Access: Overcoming Barriers to HIV Services, 15:00 - 16:00, Room 201

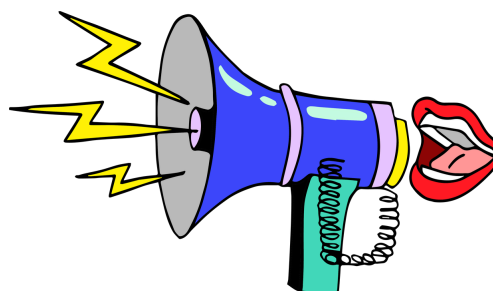
Anna Shapiro, Acting Global Coordinator of the Global Network of Sex Work Projects, moderates this session on overcoming barriers to HIV services. The session includes an oral abstract on community-led safety, rights and service access for sex workers in peri-urban mining communities near Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.

What's Next! Young Leaders Shaping the Future of the HIV Response, 15:00 - 16:00, Room 103

This session will bring together young leaders who are actively shaping the HIV response of today and tomorrow in their communities and beyond. It draws on their experience to map out pathways for an HIV response that is effective and sustainable.

Beyond Resilience: Building Resistance Against Stigma and Discrimination for Key Populations in Healthcare Settings, 15:00 - 16:00, Room 204

Speakers in this session will present and analyse the differences between resistance and resilience and the different barriers that people from key populations face in accessing healthcare. The speakers will propose community-led response models that address stigma and discrimination in healthcare settings.



Thursday 30th July

From Enforcement to Engagement: Rethinking Police Roles in HIV Prevention Through Community-led Practice, 10:00 - 11:30, Room 101C

Law enforcement is often viewed solely as a barrier to HIV prevention. This interactive workshop will challenge that assumption by presenting a community-led immersion model from Thailand that engages police cadets in HIV, human rights and community realities before they enter active duty. Led by Service Workers In Group Foundation, a sex worker-led organisation, the model uses experiential learning, field engagement and reflection to shift attitudes, reduce stigma and promote prevention-oriented policing.

Skills Lab: Community-led Monitoring, 12:00 - 13:30, Room 101C

This interactive workshop will convene community partners and stakeholders to build practical skills in community-led monitoring (CLM), grounded in the globally implemented ITPC-CLM model.



About NSWP

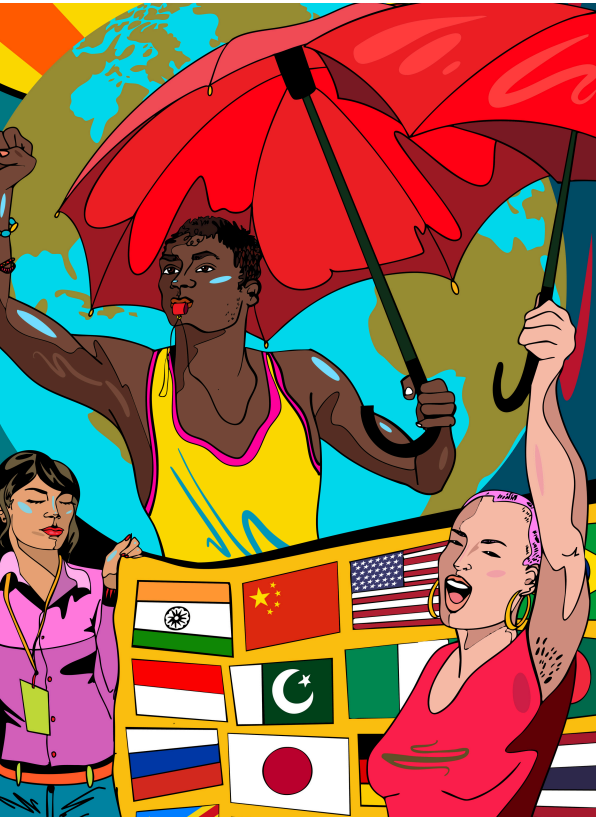
The Global Network of Sex Work Projects (NSWP) is a membership organisation bringing together national and regional sex worker-led organisations from around the world. With 351 members from 111 countries across 5 regions, NSWP supports cross-regional collaboration, research, and advocacy, while creating opportunities for sex workers' participation in national, regional, and international policy processes.

For decades, sex workers have built strong organisations, developed leaders, and driven progress on HIV, human rights, and legal reform through sustained community organising. Today, these gains are under threat. Dwindling funding, coordinated anti-rights movements, and a shrinking civic space are sidelining sex workers' voices and threatening the movement's sustainability.

The sex worker rights movement is built on sex worker-led organisations at every level. It cannot thrive without all of its components being adequately resourced. Local and national organisations lead community responses in their contexts, while regional and global networks provide the support and coordination that strengthen and unite the movement.

Regional and global networks expand opportunities for organisations to learn from one another, act collectively, and shape the policies, practices, and discussions that affect their communities. Without them, organisations must work in greater isolation in increasingly challenging contexts.

Learn more about NSWP and how you can support the movement at nswp.org.



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