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Daily plenary sessions

The world's foremost researchers, community leaders and policy specialists will give plenary presentations during the conference. These presentations bring together all conference delegates during the first session of the morning in session room 1. The sessions are designed to explore critical issues and next steps in the global response to HIV. Plenary presentations will reflect the many facets of the conference theme, "Universal Action Now".

The Jonathan Mann Memorial Lecture will take place during the plenary session on Tuesday 5 August.

Special sessions

Some of the world's political leaders, international AIDS Ambassadors, key community leaders and HIV specialists will give presentations during the lunchtime. These 90-minute sessions are highly engaging for all delegates.

Examples of special sessions include: *Strengthening Health Systems Through the AIDS Response*; *Global Financial Architecture*; *War and Peace Between Microbes: Co-Pathogens as Determinants of HIV and Faith in Action on the Margins*.

Abstract driven sessions

Almost 11,000 abstracts were submitted to AIDS 2008. Each abstract was scanned to determine originality and scored by a panel of reviewers. The highest-scoring abstracts were ultimately selected for the conference programme by the Scientific Programme and Track Committees. The abstract driven component of the conference offers the highest calibre of state-of-the-art knowledge and peer-reviewed research. Abstracts will be presented by scientists, activists, policy makers, people living with HIV/AIDS and others working in the field.

The abstract driven sessions are either specific to one of the five tracks (A-E), or involve abstracts from different tracks but focusing on one of the six cross-cutting themes (see below) with relevance across the tracks.

The scope and objectives of the five scientific tracks are:

Track A: Biology and Pathogenesis of HIV

This track encompasses aspects of fundamental HIV-1 biology and the host response to HIV-1 infection. Areas of focus include HIV-1 genetics, evolution, structure and function, the pathogenesis of HIV-1 disease, adaptive and innate immune responses to HIV-1, genetic susceptibility to HIV, and progress in animal models. Preclinical vaccine, microbicide and drug development are important themes of this track.

Track B: Clinical Research, Treatment and Care

A priority for the focus of this track is innovative research on new diagnostic and monitoring tools and the provision of care in resource-limited settings. There is a particular emphasis on the outcome evaluation of ARV programmes and models of ARV delivery at national, regional and local level and their impact on and integration with other health services. Approaches to the care, support and treatment of specific populations such as infants, children and adolescents and pregnant women are also prioritised. The latest research findings on the diagnosis, natural history and management of HIV infection receive high priority and these include; antiviral therapy, diagnosis and treatment of opportunistic infections, co-infection and other non-AIDS related co-morbidities. Important aspects of antiretroviral therapy include: new drugs, pharmacokinetics and drug interactions, adherence, adverse events and drug resistance.

Track C: Epidemiology, Prevention and Prevention Research

This track focuses on issues related to understanding the epidemic and to the design, implementation and evaluation of HIV prevention interventions and programmes, and discusses approaches to accelerate efforts to reduce new HIV infections and HIV-related mortality. Areas of focus include methods, both quantitative and qualitative, to assess HIV vulnerability and risk and to better understand and track epidemics, and the application of such methods for improving interventions, programmes and policies for HIV prevention and control.

This track highlights the evaluation (including impact evaluation) of interventions individually and in combination. The introduction of new prevention approaches, such as male circumcision, and the potential contribution to prevention of other interventions, such as antiretroviral therapy, discussed. Best practices in the prevention of HIV for vulnerable populations - especially in resource limited settings - is emphasized. Of particular interest are analyses of programme approaches to scaling up HIV prevention interventions and programmes and associated assessments of coverage and impact. Sessions in this track encompass the full continuum of prevention research from socio-behavioural research through intervention trials and evaluation studies. Strategies to increase HIV prevention capacity and sustainability, approaches to translate prevention research into practice and efforts to promote preparedness for new prevention technologies, such as microbicides, are also discussed.

Track D: Social, Behavioural and Economic Sciences

Within the multiple disciplinary perspectives in the social, behavioural and economic sciences, this track encompasses four core areas along with the crosscutting perspectives common to the whole conference. The first core area focuses on the drivers of the epidemic, including poverty, sexuality, drug use, gender relations and globalization, and how these drivers impact on vulnerability and risk. This first core area is also concerned with the relationships between HIV/AIDS and broader issues such as war, violence and security, intergenerational issues, labour and trade relations, social movements. In its second core area, the track addresses the impact of disease and the pandemic with the goal of understanding and mitigating these impacts. The third core area examines how the fight against the HIV epidemic affects global health, health systems functioning and financing, as well as economic growth and human development and how resources (financial, technical, educational and human) are allocated to and within the fight against the epidemic. This third core area is also concerned with the relationship between HIV/AIDS and global inequalities, social justice, and health disparities (including such groups as women/girls, migrants, indigenous populations and prisoners). In these three core areas, sessions examine economic, social and political determinants at all levels—individual, family, community, national, and global. The fourth core area considers advances in HIV-related theory with a particular emphasis on theories of sexuality, gender, equity, as well as social and economic change.

Track E: Policy & Political Sciences

This track invites a wide diversity of approaches to the broad questions of policy, politics and international relations. This can range from questions of globalization, global inequalities, macroeconomic and social policies on the epidemic to on the ground implementation and access, including the relationship between evidence, policy and funding. The track highlights progress and lessons learned in HIV/AIDS-related policy and advocacy. Among the topics debated are the role of advocacy in shaping policy, the central role of human rights and ethics in the response to HIV/AIDS, and the role of law, regulation, and codes of practice.

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Cross Cutting Themes

In the scientific vision for AIDS 2008 six cross-cutting themes have been identified, with relevance across the five tracks. These cross-cutting themes have helped to structure the abstract-driven programme of the conference and will serve as a basis for interdisciplinary sessions conveying presentations from various tracks and disciplines on relevant issues:

- **Globalization & HIV/AIDS:** how, in a world with borders, globalization and global inequalities affect the response to the epidemic, and how this response can best contribute to increasing the benefits and reducing the drawbacks of globalization.
- **Science & Technology:** how to transfer to the field and increase worldwide access to recent biomedical advances, technological innovations and improvements in public health policies in HIV prevention, treatment and support.
- **Health Systems Strengthening & Integration:** how to strengthen broad-based health systems and integrate HIV interventions to deliver the necessary services to those in greatest need; and how HIV-targeted programmes can reciprocally contribute to health systems strengthening and global health?
- **Stigma, Discrimination & Social Justice:** how to combat stigma and discrimination against PLHIV and groups more exposed to the risks of HIV infection, and to overcome existing barriers in access to HIV care and prevention, with a special interest in approaches that incorporate these goals within a social justice framework.
- **«Do the Right Thing» and Evidence-informed Policies & Programmes:** how to guarantee that public policies and interventions by all concerned partners are based on the best available evidence and on established good practices at the global, national and local levels.
- **Tracking Progress & Accountability:** how to track the progress that has been made in the response, as well as the remaining gaps and limitations, in order to increase accountability of all partners towards the communities most affected by the epidemic.

Oral abstract sessions

The majority of sessions at AIDS 2008 will be oral abstract sessions presenting the findings of peer-reviewed research. These oral abstract sessions have been organized by the five scientific programme tracks and focus on new developments in these areas. Each session will include a number of speakers who will each make a ten minute presentation, followed by a short discussion. Audience questions will be encouraged and facilitated by the session chairperson. Oral abstract sessions will take place daily, from Monday to Thursday between 11:00 to 12:30, 14:30 to 16:00 and 16:30 to 18:00.

Selected late breaker abstracts will be presented on Thursday 7 August. These are abstracts which feature important "late breaking" research results. Each presentation will last seven minutes, with three minutes per abstract allocated for questions. Detailed information about the abstracts to be presented as late breakers can be found in the Programme Supplement.

Poster discussions



A small number of the highest-scoring posters in each track have been selected for oral presentation in chaired poster discussion sessions in dedicated session rooms. There are between four and six posters per session; each will have five minutes for presentation followed by a facilitated audience discussion. Poster discussions are scheduled daily, from Monday to Thursday, from 13:00 to 14:00. The posters will be displayed for viewing for the duration of the conference, between 10:30 and 18:30 in the Palacio de la Canal - Ground level.

Poster exhibition and viewing sessions



The Scientific Programme Committee has also selected some abstracts for presentations in large poster format. The poster exhibition will cover a wide variety of topics organized by the five scientific programme tracks. A different group of posters will be displayed each day, Monday to Thursday, from 10:30 to 18:30. Presenters will be at their posters between 12:30 to 14:30 to answer questions and provide further information on their study results.

Delegates will be able to search for full abstracts at designed terminals located in the poster exhibition area. Please look for the FAST signs (Full Abstract Search Terminals).

Non-abstract driven sessions

With the goal of developing strategies and ideas to accelerate the response to the epidemic, AIDS 2008 will feature several other types of concurrent sessions that will bring conference delegates together for frank discussions about the most compelling and often most challenging issues confronting the global response to AIDS. These sessions have been developed by the three programme committees with stakeholder input. These sessions will take place from Monday to Thursday, parallel to the abstract driven sessions between 11:00 to 12:30, 14:30 to 16:00 and 16:30 to 18:00.

Symposia

These participative and practical sessions will deal with critical issues that defy simple solutions. Focusing on a single, clearly defined issue, speakers and delegates will share experiences, contribute relevant research findings and brainstorm ideas to identify possible ways forward. Sessions will also report new findings and announce forthcoming research and new initiatives.

Examples of symposia sessions include: *Criminalization: Why, Where and What are the Alternatives?*; *HIV Drug Resistance*; *Innovations in Human Resources for Health for HIV*; and *New Frontiers in HIV Prevention Sciences*.

Bridging sessions

These sessions will connect the three conference programme areas of science, community and leadership to provide an opportunity for multi-disciplinary, multi-perspective dialogues on topics of common interest. Through moderated panel discussions, speakers will share knowledge and perspectives on the issue at hand. Together with contributions and ideas from delegates, panel members will be encouraged to find linkages and synergies between their different areas of expertise and look for practical ways to move forward. Speakers have been drawn from a diverse set of stakeholders involved in the response to AIDS, including representatives of community, science, leadership, research, human rights, people living with HIV/AIDS, youth, government, policy-makers, pharmaceutical, faith, medicine and others.

Examples of bridging sessions include: *Political Crises, Sexual Violence and HIV*; *Male Circumcision and HIV: To Cut or Not to Cut*; *Food Security, Nutrition and HIV*; and *Globalization, Development and Free Trade Agreements*.

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Skills building workshops

The Skills Building Workshops are a unique component of the conference, spanning the community, leadership and scientific programme. Its purpose is to offer workshops covering a diverse range of topics with the principle aim of providing a stage for teaching specific skills or strategies to specific audiences that can then be applied within their own work or life settings once they return home. The programme helps stimulate new and stronger partnerships for problem-solving related to the many different HIV-related needs. Participants will share vital expertise with colleagues from other regions of the world to help overcome the many barriers to care, prevention and management of the epidemic, they will also build personal networks which will lead to effective planning and implementation of HIV/AIDS policies and programmes.

Delegates should be at the door of each workshop 30 minutes before it starts, as seats will be allocated on a first-come, first served basis.

There are over 80 skills building workshops offered at AIDS 2008. Each workshop incorporates one or more of the following categories:

- Scaling up and Linkages
- Latin America and the Caribbean: Lessons shared from a concentrated epidemic
- Leadership, Advocacy and Policy
- Intensifying Involvement of Affected Communities and Participation of Civil Societies
- Science, Medicine and Community

Skills building workshops are scheduled daily, from Monday to Thursday, from 11:00 to 12:30, 14:30 to 16:00 and 16:30 to 18:00.

The WALL

The Way to Accessible Learning and Living ("the WALL") is your place to find and exchange practical skills and ideas most needed today in the fight the AIDS pandemic. It is a service of the skills building programme for all delegates of the XVII International AIDS Conference to put learning into action. If you have a skill or expertise in a specific area and want to help others or if you need help in a particular skill area, post a message on the WALL. The virtual WALL has been accessible through the conference website a few weeks before the conference. In addition to listing the skill you have or skill you need, postings will include an easy way to meet during the conference and some optional personal information about you. More information can be found at www.aids2008.org/thewall. During the conference, you will find a physical WALL as well as terminals for access to the virtual WALL.

Programme Activities

AIDS 2008 features a set of programme activities to build bridges between the science, community and leadership programmes and to generate action and commitment from conference delegates and members of the public. The three programme activities for AIDS 2008 include:

- i. The Global Village
- ii. The Cultural Programme
- iii. The Youth Programme

i. Global Village

Universal Action Now

The AIDS 2008 Global Village provides a space to share knowledge and skills, build coalitions, and promote interactive learning among communities living with and affected by HIV/AIDS, policymakers, researchers and other stakeholder groups. It is an interactive and participatory community-focused space that aims to strengthen the overall theme of the conference: *Universal Action Now*.

Global Village activities include panel discussions and debates on cutting-edge issues in HIV/AIDS; networking zones focusing on priority populations, issues and geographic regions; daily Meet the Plenary Speakers sessions; cultural activities and performances; NGO and marketplace booths; and small meeting rooms to enhance opportunities for collaboration and networking.

Additional information about Global Village activities can be found on the conference website at www.aids2008.org/programmeactivities.

Location

The Global Village area covers 8,000 square meters and is located in the infield of the Las Americas, which is adjacent to Centro Banamex. Entrance is beside the registration point for delegates entering the conference. Entry points are also located next to the catering area. No registration is required to enter the Global Village and admission is free of charge.

Opening /Closing Times:

Sunday 3 August: 11:00-22:00
Monday 4 August – Thursday 7 August: 8:30-20:30
Friday 8 August: Closed

ii. Cultural Programme

Cultura en Acción

The AIDS 2008 Cultural Activities Programme - *Cultura en Acción* - provides opportunities for educators, artists, professional and amateur performers and community members from across the globe to share their methods and tools for communication, education and action for change.

A core goal of the cultural programme is to highlight the role that artists and cultural activists have played in social change related to the HIV epidemic. The programme also aims to emphasize the human, social and cultural aspects of the international responses to HIV/AIDS in all regions of the world, with a special emphasis on Mexico, Latin America and the Caribbean.

The programme includes visual arts, literature, film and video, performance art and other innovative mediums of expression. Activities take place in the Global Village and inside Centro Banamex. A more extensive programme of affiliated events is planned for offsite venues around Mexico City to link the community with the conference.

Additional information about cultural activities can be found on the conference website at www.aids2008.org.

iii. Youth Programme

The AIDS 2008 Youth Programme is an opportunity to empower young people, advocate for current and critical issues affecting youth worldwide, and further pinpoint current strategies for effective change. In addition, the youth programme focuses on young people living with HIV and other marginalized groups through targeted outreach to HIV-positive youth serving organizations as well as international networks and groups. This

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year there is a new component for young scientists participating in the conference which will engage activists, and encourage youth from many different fields to get involved.

Young people have been involved in the planning of AIDS 2008 at all levels and will be helping in the implementation as well. The International AIDS Conference is an example of how youth participation can contribute importantly to the success of a big strategy. However, in many instances youth continue to be left out of interventions affecting their lives. It is necessary to engage, encourage, and acknowledge youth as assets in the response against the HIV epidemic. We need 'Universal Action Now' from and for young people.

The Youth Programme has an important partnership with the Mexico Youth Force, a coalition of youth-driven and youth-supported NGOs including among others: Advocates for Youth, Ave de Mexico, Coalición de Jóvenes por la Salud Sexual, Global Youth Coalition on HIV/AIDS, Taking IT Global, UNFPA, The World AIDS Campaign and the Youth Coalition on Sexual and Reproductive Rights. This is the fourth time the Youth Force has greatly contributed to the success of the Youth Programme.

AIDS 2008 Youth Website

Delegates can find the latest information about activities for the AIDS 2008 Youth Programme and Mexico Youth Force at www.youthaids2008.org. Using this interactive website youth delegates can network and connect, learn from those who have attended past International AIDS Conferences, receive an orientation to AIDS 2008, get help navigating conferences, learn tips on how to prepare for their presentations, find practical information about visiting Mexico, and more. The website was built with the support of Taking IT Global.

Youth Pocketbook Guide to Navigating International AIDS Conferences

All young delegates can get their own copy of the Youth Pocketbook Guide at the Youth Pavilion. The pocketbook was created to support young people's efforts at the conference to raise and influence important issues that affect their lives and the lives of peers and communities. The pocketbook provides information on how to get the most of your time at AIDS 2008 and future International AIDS Conferences. This includes background information, advocacy and networking strategies, young people's personal experiences, travel information and much more.

Pick up a copy in the Youth Pavilion within the Global Village, or download a copy at www.youthaids2008.org.

Youth Pre-Conference

July 31-August 2, Centro Cultural Universitario Tlatelolco, UNAM

The pre-conference will consist of informative and skills-building workshops around HIV issues, ranging from scientific knowledge to effective political advocacy. Participants will also gain skills in research methodology, monitoring and evaluation, media and communications, as well as updated information on prevention strategies, harm reduction, and details on treatment. Participants will learn how to advocate to policymakers on issues relevant to young people and how to deliver youth advocacy messages at the conference and beyond. The pre-conference is especially important for first-time conference goers to meet other youth delegates and to strengthen skills to make the most out of the conference itself.

Young participants at previous pre-conferences remarked that the pre-conference was one of the most useful and informative aspects of the entire conference experience. Youth participants gained skills that were useful not only during the main conference, but also when they returned to their homes to carry on their HIV/AIDS work.

Youth Opening Reception

Saturday 2 August

The Youth Opening is a high-profile, youth oriented reception that aims to celebrate the achievements made in strengthening the participation of young people throughout the conference. The reception also strives to increase youth participation and draw attention to the role that young people play in pushing back HIV and AIDS and achieving universal access by 2010. The event will highlight, in particular, the importance of youth being substantively involved in the planning, implementation and evaluation of HIV and AIDS programmes and policies.

Youth Contests

This year there are three different contests for youth participants. These include:

- "Speak Out on AIDS" video contest
- "Agentes de Cambio" for Latin American participants
- "AIDS in Focus" photography contest.

The winners will be announced at the conference (date to be confirmed). Note that the application deadline for all contests was June 2008.

Youth Conference Programming

Throughout the conference the youth programme will have:

- Youth presenters in plenaries and other sessions.
- Emphasis on youth-adult partnerships and how to strengthen them.
- Discussion forums in the Youth Pavilion on young women and girls; indigenous youth; young gay and bi-sexual men; safer sex, harm reduction and drug use; effective advocacy capacity building; and others to be proposed.
- Communication and outreach strategies to highlight youth related issues in the media and among delegates.

Youth Partnership Initiative

The Youth Partnership Initiative (YPI) will seek to pair youth leaders with established leaders of a wide range of constituencies, in order for youth to develop practical leadership skills experientially, as well as for the constituencies to learn from youth leaders and develop partnerships with youth as a constituency. The YPI will establish a two-way learning process to promote mutual understanding, facilitate networking, and enable a transfer of knowledge and skills between the participants. Leaders of media, people living with HIV and AIDS, business, women, non-governmental organizations, youth, activists, faith and labour will take part in this initiative. In addition, leaders from academia, parliamentarians, harm reduction and MSM will be engaged.

Youth Rapporteur Team

As a part of the co-organizers commitment to support meaningful youth participation and representation of young people's voices, AIDS 2008 will be the second time a rapporteur team is dedicated entirely to recording the proceedings and ground breaking presentations at the conference from a youth perspective. The rapporteurs' work will be shared throughout the week with global media and delegates through many different ways and at the Rapporteur Session.

CME credits



AIDS 2008 is accredited by the European Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (EACCME) to provide the following CME activity for medical specialists. The EACCME is an institution of the European Union of Medical Specialists (UEMS), www.uems.net.

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AIDS 2008 is designated for a maximum of 6 hours per day of European external CME credits. Each medical specialist should claim only those hours of credit that he/she actually spent in the educational activity.

EACCME credits are recognized by the American Medical Association towards the Physician's Recognition Award (PRA). To convert EACCME credit to AMA PRA category 1 credit, contact the AMA.

ANAC

Nursing continuing education contact hours for the XVII International AIDS Conference are being provided by the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care. The Association of Nurses in AIDS Care (ANAC) is a U.S.-based non-profit professional nursing association dedicated to providing educational and professional development opportunities for nurses specializing in HIV and AIDS Care. ANAC is an approved provider of continuing education in nursing through the Virginia Nurses Association, which is accredited by the American Nurses Center's Commission on Accreditation. Individual nurses are responsible for contacting their own country's nursing certification body in order to determine the applicability of contact hours provided through ANAC.

Rapporteur session

On the last day of the conference, Friday 8 August, a final summary will be presented by the chief rapporteur of the following tracks and programmes:

- Scientific tracks A-E
- Leadership programme
- Community programme
- Programme Activities, including the Youth Programme

This session will summarize and synthesize the presentations made during the week and will focus on the critical issues addressed, the important results presented and key recommendations to go forward.

Satellites

Commercial and non-commercial satellite meetings on specific HIV/AIDS-related issues are taking place on-site in the mornings and evenings during the conference, and all day on Sunday before the opening session. Satellite meetings are fully organized and coordinated by the party proposing the satellites (company, government, institution or NGO). Slots have been allocated by the conference organizers based on the overall conference programme.

AIDS 2008 Evaluation

Evaluation cannot be dissociated from participation, so please take time to contribute to the AIDS 2008 evaluation as part of your active involvement in the conference.

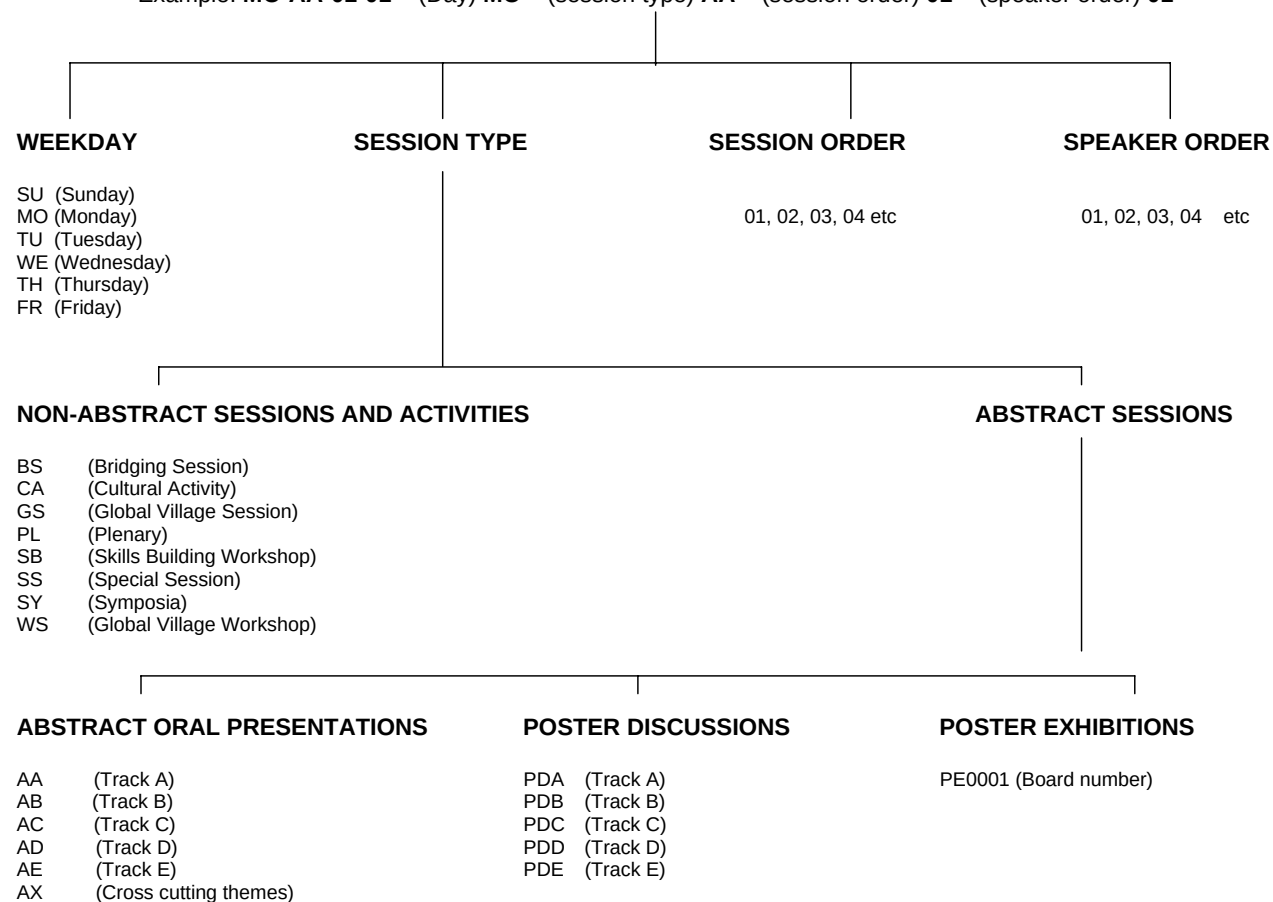
Completing the survey forms distributed during and after the conference will allow us to carefully taking into consideration your feedback for planning and building AIDS 2010.

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SESSION CODING FOR AIDS 2008 PROGRAMME

Example: **MO-AA-01-01** = (Day) **MO** – (session type) **AA** – (session order) **01** – (speaker order) **01**



Key to Symbols and Acronyms



Interpretation from English will be offered.

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Session will be presented entirely or in part in Spanish, French, Portuguese or Russian.

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Translation into English may be offered.

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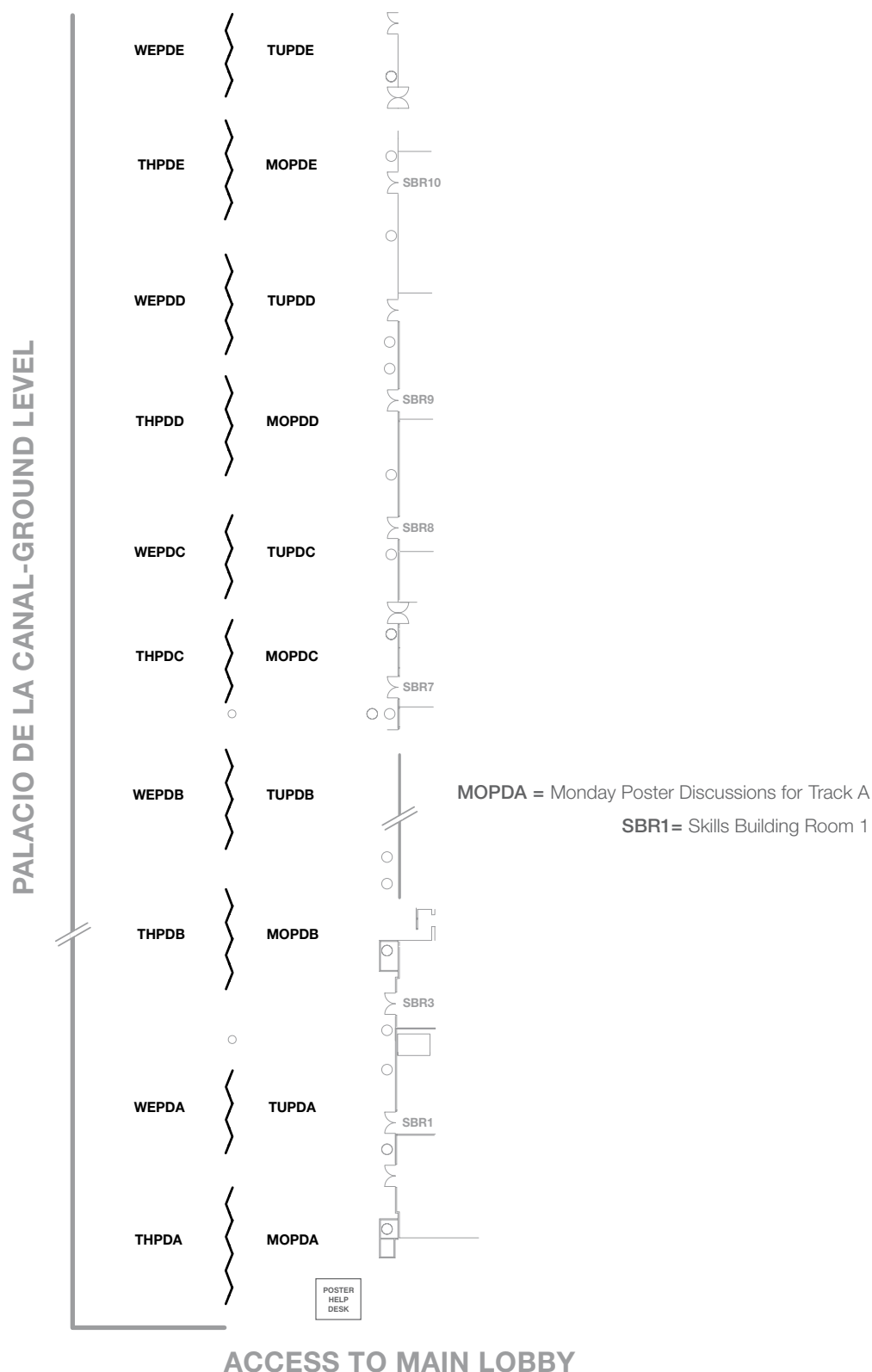
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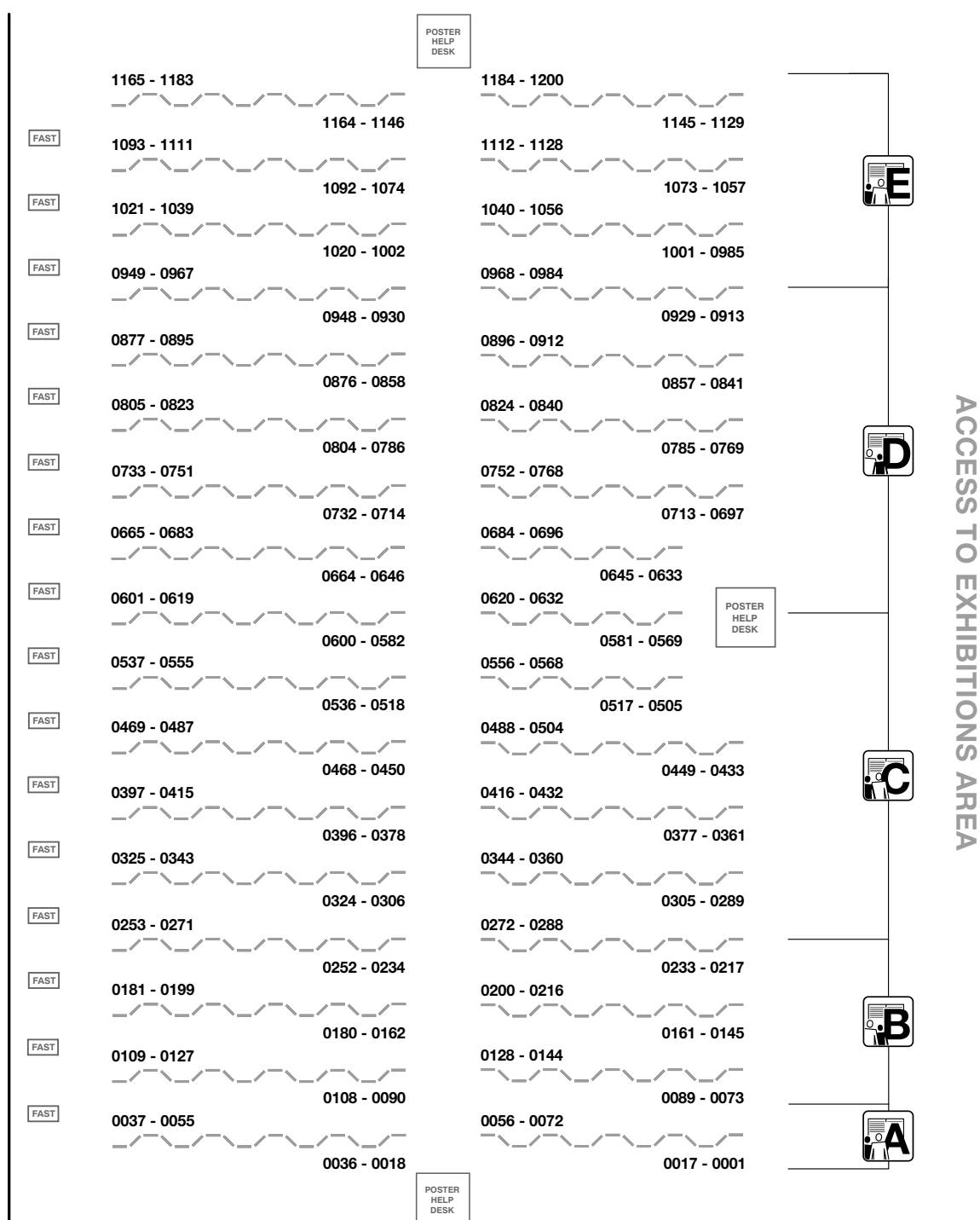


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Please note that the amount of posters per track will vary day to day.

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