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Background

The unprecedented global conversation that is currently taking place in the AIDS sector about the needs of men who have sex with men (MSM) provides renewed hope and momentum. However, with persistent human rights challenges and significant financial and political constraints looming before us, momentum towards redressing HIV-related disparities among MSM and transgender people could easily be stalled. The Global Forum on MSM & HIV (MSMGF) works to keep the global conversation about the HIV-related needs of sexual minorities vibrant and moving forward, in part by using international forums like the International AIDS Conference (IAC) as a platform to elevate issues of concern. The MSMGF has organized IAC-affiliated events since 2004, when MSM activists planned the first pre-conference event at the 15th IAC in Bangkok, Thailand. Since then, the IAC-affiliated Pre-Conference Event has been a hallmark activity for the MSMGF. At the Toronto IAC in 2006, the MSMGF was officially established as the only global organization specifically focused on MSM, HIV, health and human rights.

At this year's IAC in Vienna, the MSMGF organized and produced *Be Heard*, a one-day pre-conference event that convened over 500 advocates, researchers, public health officials, multi-lateral organizations, and global donors for a day of workshops, skills building, information exchange and networking sessions. To our knowledge, this was the largest single global gathering of its kind. Taking place on July 17th at Vienna's University of Economics and Business, *Be Heard* explored challenges and best practices in achieving universal access to HIV-related prevention, care, treatment, and support services for MSM and transgender communities worldwide. The event's structure and content was guided by both an international planning committee and subcommittee of MSM youth activists, as well as a global consultation conducted online through surveys and discussion forums in eight languages: Arabic, Chinese, English, French, Hindi, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. The subsequent program was a direct reflection of the input, suggestions, and recommendations made through these channels.

This year's MSMGF Pre-Conference event specifically aimed to:

1. Provide a networking platform for activists, researchers, public health officials, multi-lateral organizations, and global donors to exchange the most recent research, best practices, and advocacy strategies that would advance the goal of universal access;
2. Host a networking zone at the IAC Global Village during the conference week to encourage ongoing information exchange and inter-organizational linking;
3. Arrange and manage a poster and art gallery featuring research findings, model programs, lessons learned, and artwork produced by MSM and individuals working with MSM;
4. Organize two main plenary sessions focused on universal access and human rights with simultaneous translation in French, Spanish, Russian, and German;
5. Offer skills-building sessions on program development and delivery, research, fundraising, HIV and aging, working with MSM who use drugs, advocacy strategies, HIV prevention, gay men's sexual health, understanding new ARV-based interventions, and working online;
6. Facilitate affinity and strategizing sessions for MSM living with HIV, young MSM, transgender women, and MSM living in low- and middle-income countries both at the pre-conference event and at the Global Village networking zone;
7. Plan and execute a media strategy during the week of IAC designed to elevate MSM and HIV issues and raise awareness on how HIV disproportionately affects MSM and transgender people worldwide;

8. Extend partial scholarships to no fewer than 40 participants to attend the pre-conference event and full week of IAC activities, with priority given to advocates from low- and middle-income countries; and
9. Prepare video recordings of the main plenary sessions with subtitles offered in French, Spanish, and Russian for upload onto the MSMGF website.

Pre-Conference Participant Profile

A total of 806 people from 111 countries registered for the 2010 MSMGF pre-conference event. Of these, 514 (64%) attended, representing 321 organizations from 80 countries. Forty-six percent of attendees live and work in the global south. The following tables illustrate key participant characteristics with a focus on region, language, and work sectors represented:

Table 1: Attendance Rates by Region

REGION	# Registered	# Attended	Percentage (Attended/Registered)
Central Asia	10	9	90%
Oceania	4	3	75%
Asia	80	51	64%
Caribbean	35	21	60%
Eastern Europe	85	52	61%
MENA	15	7	47%
Latin America	78	38	49%
Sub-Saharan Africa	143	56	39%
SUB-TOTAL, GLOBAL SOUTH:	450	237	53%
Australia	39	32	82%
Western and Northern Europe	143	112	78%
North America	161	120	75%
SUB-TOTAL, GLOBAL NORTH:	343	264	77%
Undeclared	13	13	100%
SUB-TOTAL, UNDECLARED:	13	13	100%
TOTALS:	806	514	64%

A combination of factors may have contributed to an attendance rate that was lower than expected. First, many who registered encountered difficulties securing their visas in time to travel to Vienna. As noted below, this was especially true for Central and Southern Africans. In addition, the city of Vienna, along with most of Eastern Europe, was undergoing a heat wave at the time. On the day of the pre-conference, temperatures were near 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Table 2: Attendees by Primary Language

LANGUAGE	Total
English	379
Spanish	26
Russian	22
French	21
Chinese	9
German	8
Dutch	7
Portuguese	7
Hindi	3
Undeclared	32
Grand Total	514

Table 3: Attendees by Work Sector

SECTOR	Total
Community/Non-Government Foundation	327
Government	21
Media/Media Information	33
Multi-lateral	14
Private	24
Research Institution	4
University	34
Undeclared	28
Grand Total	514

As illustrated in Table 4 below, persons from Southern and Central Africa experienced the greatest difficulty in their efforts to attend the MSMGF pre-conference. For example, only 6% of Nigerians who registered for the Pre-Conference attended, a trend also observed by the International AIDS Society (IAS).

Table 4: Sub-Saharan Participants

COUNTRY	Registered	Attended	Percentage
Malawi	2	2	100%
Zambia	1	1	100%
South Africa	17	18	42%
Kenya	15	11	73%
Burkina Faso	6	4	67%
Mozambique	2	1	50%
Uganda	14	7	50%
Mali	3	1	33%
Zimbabwe	3	1	33%
Cameroon	10	3	30%
Ghana	9	2	22%
Tanzania	7	1	14%

Nigeria	31	2	6%
Burundi	3	0	0%
Central African Republic	1	0	0%
Congo Democratic Republic	3	0	0%
Cote D'Ivoire	3	0	0%
Lesotho	1	0	0%
Liberia	1	0	0%

IAS received numerous reports from the region about challenges securing visas. In fact, IAS had to replace the Sub-Saharan networking zone with another organization because most of the Sub-Saharan networking zone representatives were unable to obtain visas to Vienna.

Pre-Conference Scholarship Recipients

This year, the MSMGF offered partial scholarship support to 58 MSM and transgender activists. Scholarship support made it possible for activists to attend and participate in both the pre-conference event as well as the full week of activities at the IAC. In selecting scholarship recipients, the MSMGF's Planning Committee gave strong preference to applicants who live in low- and middle-income countries. In addition, MSM and transgender people living with HIV, young MSM, and MSM living in Eastern Europe were also prioritized. Table 5 below summarizes the characteristics of scholarship recipients:

Table 5: MSMGF Pre-Conference Event Scholarship Recipients

CHARACTERISTICS	Number
Total Number of Scholarship Applications	84
Total Number of Scholarships Awarded	58 (69%)
Region	
Sub Saharan Africa	17
Latin America	12
Asia	11
Caribbean	6
Eastern Europe/Central Asia	6
Oceania	2
Middle East/North Africa	1
Global North	3
Other Demographic Information	
Youth	27
HIV+	9
Transgender	7
Type of Support Granted	
Air Travel –	47
Accommodations –	50
Per Diem –	21
Visa Reimbursement –	20
IAC Registration -	

Pre-Conference Program Content

The formal pre-conference program kicked off with speeches from a number of key global health leaders on the current state of the epidemic among MSM worldwide. Speakers included Global Fund Executive Director Michel Kazatchkine, UNAIDS Executive Director Michel Sidibe, and AIDS-Free World Co-Director Stephen Lewis, among others. Many of the speakers underscored the same core set of themes - criminalization, stigma, human rights, and access to treatment and prevention. These themes would be echoed throughout the day by breakout session presenters and closing plenary speakers alike.

“We call on legislators to change outdated penal codes that contain prohibitions against same-sex activity. Getting rid of these laws is urgent,” said Michel Kazatchkine in his plenary address. “Much more needs to be done. Not just in Africa, but also in Eastern Europe, in Latin America and Central Asia and Asia, even in Austria and western countries.”

Michel Sidibe concurred, stating that “the human rights of men who have sex with men and other sexual minorities must be fully protected and respected if universal access to HIV services is to be achieved. All people should have equal access to HIV prevention, treatment and care services in their countries regardless of sexual orientation.”

Rounding out the plenary speeches, Chris Beyrer of the Johns Hopkins Centre for Public Health and Human Rights unveiled the results of the Johns Hopkins-World Bank survey, “Global Epidemics of HIV among MSM in 2010.” According to the survey, HIV prevalence rates among gay and other MSM have risen as high as 21.4% in Malawi, 13.8% in Peru, and 23% in Thailand. In one of the most significant announcements of the day, Beyrer explained that the survey revealed that higher levels of HIV-related services for MSM populations would result in lower rates of HIV among the general population – not just in gay men/MSM.

Manuela Monteiro, Executive Director of Hivos and Joel Nana, Executive Officer of African Men for Sexual Health and Rights (AMSHer) also gave stirring and poignant talks at the opening plenary, each of whom addressed advocacy strategies and the need to support grass roots efforts on the ground. Joel Nana emphasized the need to build on successes and honor local knowledge/capacity to address human rights concerns.

The closing plenary was preceded by a statement from MSM living with HIV, presented by Christoforos Mallouris, Director of Programs at the Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+). Christoforos reinforced the importance of ensuring the meaningful inclusion of MSM living with HIV at all levels of program and policy development and implementation. He offered frank insights discussed during one of the day’s sessions led by and for MSM living with HIV focused on organizing across serostatus, being out about one’s HIV status, and HIV-negative allies.

Stephen Lewis, Co-Director of AIDS Free World led the closing plenary and Mandeep Dhaliwal, Cluster Leader for Human Rights, Gender & Diversity at UNDP provided closing analysis. Veteran and youth MSM AIDS advocates shared strategies for sustaining and supporting rights-based HIV activism in the face of recent intensified homophobia, violence and political backsliding. Panel speakers included: Pablo Britez, Executive Director, *Sociedad de Integracion Gay Lesbica Argentina* (SIGLA); Robert Carr, Director of Policy and Advocacy, International Council of AIDS Organizations (ICASO); Shivananda Khan, Chief Executive, Naz Foundation International (NFI); and Igor Mocerro, youth and AIDS activist in the Philippines, who each issued powerful rally calls to *Be Heard* attendees.

Both opening and closing plenary sessions were conducted in English with interpretation services offered in Russian, French, Spanish, and German. Digital video recordings of the opening and closing plenary sessions will be available online at www.msmsgf.org.

The program for this year’s Pre-Conference Event included 26 skills building, strategizing and workshop sessions led by more than 100 distinguished leaders. Morning sessions (13) ran concurrently for 120 minutes. Afternoon sessions (13) were 90 minutes in duration. Please see Appendix A for a complete list of session titles.

Pre-Conference Poster and Art Gallery

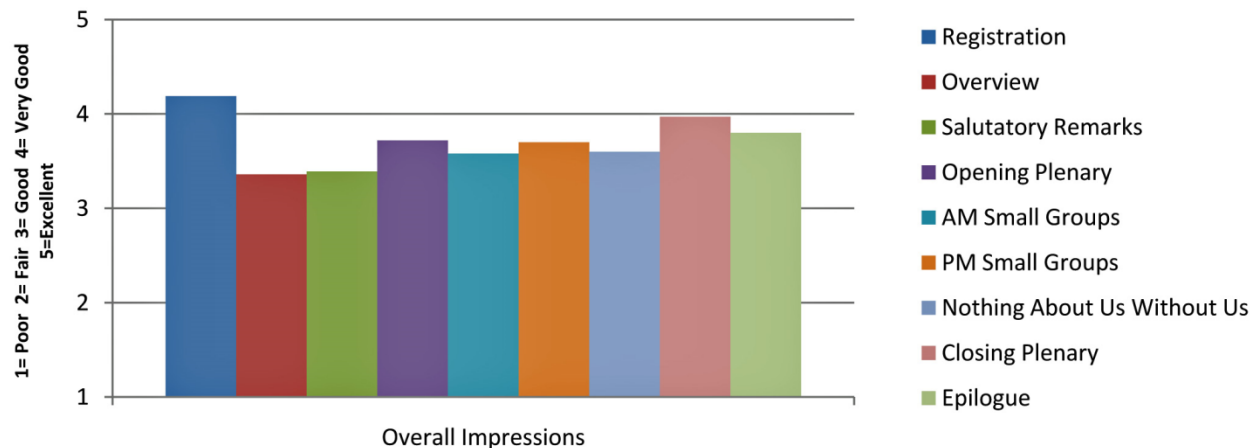
The MSMGF invited poster and artwork submissions in an open call for innovative research and program work. A total of 22 posters were displayed in a gallery outside of the main pre-conference event auditorium. Please see Appendix B for a complete list of poster titles and countries originating the work.

Pre-Conference Participant Evaluation

Pre-Conference Event participants were invited to complete an evaluation form at the end of the day. The evaluation form asked participants to provide their overall impressions of the program’s main components by rating each on a scale from 1 to 5, where 1 equals Poor and 5 equals Excellent.

Figure 1 below summarizes overall impressions as rated by participants who completed the evaluation form. Ratings ranged from a low of 3.36 to a high of 4.19. (For a breakdown of the characteristics of participants who completed the evaluation survey, please see Appendix C.)

Figure 1: Ratings of Pre-Conference Program Components



The highest rated morning small group sessions included: *How We Work Together: Government and Non-Government Collaboration in HIV Prevention for MSM*; *Advocacy for MSM and HIV- Skills- Building Training of Trainers (Part 1)*; and *Improving Access to and Utilization of Health Care Services by Gay Men and Other MSM*, which each received a 4 or higher. Ratings for morning small group sessions ranged from 3 to 4.33.

Afternoon small group sessions rated 4 and higher include: *Hear Us: The Use of Information and Communications Technologies in HIV Prevention*; *MSM & the Role of Anti-Homophobia Initiatives in Policy and Programmatic Responses*; *Building a Business Case to Support the New UNAIDS Outcome Focused on MSM, Sex Workers and Transgender People: Soliciting Input from Advocates*; *Advocacy for MSM & HIV Activists: Skills-building Training of Trainers (Part II)*; *Growing Older with the Epidemic: HIV and Aging*; *The Gay Men's Health Agenda: Advancing our Lives Worldwide*; and *Measuring Government Response to Sexual Minorities' Needs in the Face of HIV and AIDS*. Scores for the afternoon sessions ranged from 2.5 to 4.36.

Several participants who completed evaluation forms offered written feedback about what they liked most and what they thought the MSMGF could do to make the event better next time. Participants especially liked the quality and diversity of speakers and their presentations. One participant observed:

The session(s) were well chosen as they are the current issues that we all facing in the MSM, HIV, and AIDS and human rights, therefore they were session that did add value to our primary roles individually and as organizations.

Presentations given by Robert Carr, Stephen Lewis and Chris Beyrer were specifically mentioned by several participants. The session entitled, *Hear Us: The Use of Information and Communications Technologies in HIV Prevention*, was also specifically referenced in comments like this one:

Novel ideas were offered about communicating with MSM via ICT in session 22. It was collaborative, inclusive, & solution based.

Participants also appreciated the Pre-Conference's overall organization and logistical support offered, including the provision of lunch, coffee breaks and water, the choice of venue, and staff disposition. One participant commented:

I liked how the whole day program was organized. How you guys are able to do this is extra ordinary - a job well done to all of you. This was an eye opener in many ways. Thank you.

Finally, participants commented about the importance of networking opportunities, diversity of attendees, and opportunities for information exchange. Several participants wrote about the sense of belonging, connectedness and camaraderie they felt during the Pre-Conference. One participant asserted:

This year's pre-conference was more than information absorption. It was interactive... we took away concrete information and best practices that were feasible with our respective countries. It was good to start the week just amongst ourselves.

Participants evaluating the Pre-Conference were just as generous and insightful in their feedback about how the MSMGF might strengthen the Pre-Conference Event. Most commented on how hot it was at the pre-conference venue. It is important to note that like most facilities in Vienna, the University of Economics and Business was not adequately equipped with air conditioning. Other comments about logistics and general organization focused on the need for improved interpretation services, timekeeping and more staff support.

At times it seemed that the conference staff was...understaffed. Possibly try to recruit more volunteers.

Most participants focused their recommendations and feedback on the program content of the Pre-Conference Event. Several Pre-Conference attendees requested fewer lectures/speeches and more dialogue. Others expressed disappointment over the lack of diversity of the speaker line-up as illustrated by the following comment:

Plenary speakers need some change. We must look for new speakers and consider speakers out of the English-speaking commonwealth. It is quite oppressing the English way of thinking (Weltanschauung) that dominates most of those plenary sessions. Please try to be more "international" next time!

Others felt that the MSMGF needed to give greater support to MSM living with HIV, young MSM and transgender advocates. Many wanted to see other speakers representing these communities during the plenary sessions.

Some participants recommended a greater emphasis on scientific data presented during the small group sessions. Others wanted a greater focus on skills building.

The concurrent sessions advertised practical tools that participants could take for their own work. Yet, the sessions were really about theory and open discussion.

Participants found it difficult to choose between sessions as was the case with the following participant who wrote:

It was hard to choose between so many interesting sessions – maybe fewer sessions.

Another solution to the dilemma of having to choose between multiple concurrent sessions was offered in the following comment:

Continue these but we also need a 3-4 day conference so that concurrent sessions can be more accessible, info exchange more fulsome, advocacy priorities and strategies debated.

Other recommendations offered to improve the pre-conference event programs included:

More focus around key themes More focused approach to the overall program Deeper analysis of implementation of social justice framework Provide a more cohesive program/clarify take away message Less on HIV prevention, more on health

The MSM Networking Zone

The MSMGF organized and sponsored an MSM networking zone in the Global Village. Open between the hours of 08:30 and 20:30 from 18 July through 22 July, the MSM Networking Zone, called Be Heard, provided space for less formal committee work and debate on key issues. It served as a hub where gay men, other MSM, transgender people, and our allies could meet for social interaction and information exchange activities. The networking zone hosted average of 350 visitors a day. Many visitors came through to browse the artwork on the walls. Others used the space to relax, meet their group of friends, run impromptu meetings, hold interviews, eat, read materials, check email, or attend one of the sessions offered in the space during the week.

The MSMGF offered 12 workshop sessions throughout the week in partnership with various global, regional and in-country partners. The following is a complete list of sessions offered:

- *Transgender Networking and Conversation Space*
- *Center for Health Policy and Innovations, South Africa*
- *Human Rights Violations, Discrimination, and Homophobia in Kenya*
- *Experiences of Kenyan Sex Workers Orientation*
- *Training on the New MSMGF Website*
- *Introduction of Sense, a new MSMGF, multi-lingual/multi-media publication for/by MSM living with HIV*
- *Desmond Tutu Foundation, South Africa*
- *The Future of Sex: Lubes or Pills or Both, International Rectal Microbicides Advocates (IRMA)*
- *Advocacy for MSM and HIV Activists: Skills-building Training of Trainers, MSMGF*
- *Challenges of African MSM in Europe International HIV/AIDS Alliance*
- *Ministries of Health Strategy Meeting*
- *Young MSMS Strategy Meeting*

The MSMGF also used the MSM Networking Zone as a distribution point for a series of publications it made available to visitors. Table 7 summarizes the number of print pieces distributed during the week

at the MSM Networking Zone.

Table 7: Publication/Print Pieces Distributed at the MSM Networking Zone

TITLE	Qty Sent	Gave Away	Left Over	%
Corpus 7	300	290	10	97%
Policy Brief: Prevention (English)	1, 500	900	600	60%
Policy Brief: Reaching MSM (English)	300	300	0	100%
Policy Brief: Social Discrimination (English)	500	500	0	100%
To Be Left With the Body	300	300	0	100%
Drug Chart (Spanish)	1,500	1480	20	99%
Policy Brief: Reaching MSM (French)	500	200	300	40%
Policy Brief: Reaching MSM (Spanish)	500	250	250	50%
War Diaries	1,000	990	10	99%
TOTALS	6400	5010	1390	78%

Pink Pages – Road Map to MSM Programming at Main Conference

This year, as in previous years, the MSMGF collaborated with IAS to create the *Pink Pages*. The *Pink Pages* was IAC's official road map to all MSM- and transgender-related programming during the week of the main conference. Developed to help MSM and transgender advocates find the sessions most relevant to them, the MSMGF produces the *Pink Pages* by reviewing all available abstracts from the main conference and compiling all MSM and transgender program content. This service is especially important for attendees who are new to IAC and for whom the conference program may seem daunting. This year, we discovered that MSM-specific sessions made up only 2% of conference's program, not including poster sessions. In this way, the *Pink Pages* helps to highlight the need for stronger program coverage of MSM and transgender issues.

MSMGF Media Coverage

In close partnership with IAS, the MSMGF organized a press conference to elevate awareness of the disproportionate impact HIV is having on MSM worldwide. The press conference gave focus to human rights challenges experienced by MSM in Africa, given the past year's series violent incidents and human rights backsliding, which undermined HIV-related services across the continent. Speakers included: George Ayala (Executive Officer, Global Forum on MSM & HIV); Paul DeLay (Deputy Executive Director, UNAIDS); Elly Katabira (President-Elect, International AIDS Society); Stephen Lewis (Co-Director, AIDS-Free World); Othman Mellouk (HIV Activist, Morocco); Joel Nana (Executive Director, African Men for Sexual Health and Rights); Gift Trapence (Executive Director, Centre for the Development of People, Malawi); and Ron MacInnis (Senior Advisor - IAS - International AIDS Society). There were 40 members of the press in attendance.

The MSMGF was successful in its efforts to secure robust media coverage focused specifically on the pre-conference event and on MSM and HIV issues in general. In 2008, there were 32 recorded media hits from the pre-conference event held at the IAC that year in Mexico City. This number includes additional circulations of the same stories to new media outlets. Of these stories, 18 mentioned the MSMGF by name. For this conference, there were 57 hits, including additional circulations. Of the 57 hits, 56 mentioned the MSMGF by name. Among these hits, there were a total of 39 original pieces written. For a complete list of media pieces and their web links please see Appendix D.

Other MSMGF Activities at AIDS 2010

The MSMGF presented two posters at the IAC 2010 in Vienna. The first, entitled, *Advocacy case study: prioritizing men who have sex with men (MSM) and other sexual minorities in the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR)*, was led by MSMGF Policy Associate Krista Lauer. It described a range of advocacy activities by the MSMGF targeting members of US Congress that helped lead to the inclusion of language on HIV prevention specifically for MSM in the 2008 law reauthorizing PEPFAR. The second, entitled, *A survey of best practices that mitigate social discrimination against gay men and other men who have sex with men in low- and middle-income countries*, was led by MSMGF Policy Associate, Mohan Sundararaj, MSMGF Consultant, Rhon Reynolds, and MSMGF Program Associate, Omar Baños. The poster presented a survey of current best practices in stigma reduction approaches within low- and middle-income country settings.

This spring, with support from the Levi-Strauss Foundation, the MSMGF researched and wrote a new Advocacy Toolkit specifically tailored to issues of MSM and HIV. Entitled, *Speaking Out! A Toolkit for MSM-led HIV & AIDS Advocacy*, this training-of-trainers manual was created to equip individuals and organizations with tools and techniques to drive forward advocacy at local, national, and global levels.

The MSMGF pre-conference event and the IAC served as the inaugural pilot of the toolkit. Over the course of three different trainings - held the MSMGF pre-conference event (July 17), the Human Rights networking zone (July 19) and the MSM networking zone (July 21) – a total 23 participants from 14 different countries took part in training sessions. The truly global make-up of participants - from Columbia, the Philippines, Slovenia, China, Spain, Australia, Canada, Syria, Kenya, the USA, Jamaica, the Netherlands, Uganda and Romania - fostered a rich discussion and exchange between delegates. The entire tool kit emphasizes a participatory approach, and includes role-plays, mapping, diagrams, and other interactive formats that recognize the participants' own expertise and puts them squarely at the center of the learning experience.

The toolkit addresses not just overarching advocacy principles, but delves into issues of particular relevance to MSM and HIV, including research, investment, stigma & discrimination, human rights, civil society & networking, self-care and working in hostile environments.

Feedback from our Advocacy Training of Trainers initiative demonstrated an overwhelming thirst for this kind of advocacy capacity building in the global movement, and a strong appreciation that the format was truly interactive (and not just a lecture-based approach). Tellingly, the trainings attracted not only participants from around the world, but also seasoned activists who were keen to hone their skills and learn from the experiences of others.

Co-Sponsors, Volunteers and Supporters

Producing the MSMGF Pre-Conference Event and sustaining a meaningful presence during the main conference are only possible through the generous sponsorship of partnering organizations. This year, the MSMGF significantly expanded its list of sponsors to include DFID, USAID, Roche, the WHO, RTI, GNP+, Global Fund, Pangaea, The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, COC Netherlands, PSI, and JSI. In total, there were 25 co-sponsors of the 2010 MSMGF Pre-Conference Event. Partnering organizations and their sponsorship amounts are listed in the balance sheet at the end of this report (Appendix E).

In addition, several organizations provided critical in-kind and volunteer support to the MSMGF's Pre-Conference efforts. They include:

AIDS Hilfe Haus
AIDS Project Los Angeles

Australian Federation of AIDS Organizations
COC, The Netherlands
Futures Group
HOSI Wien
International AIDS Society
Population Services International

Looking Ahead – AIDS 2012 in Washington D.C.

The MSMGF Steering Committee and staff are discussing the possibility of expanding the pre-conference event at AIDS 2012 in Washington D.C. The MSMGF has engaged leadership from the gay men's health movement and other key MSM stakeholder groups in the United States about partnering to co-produce a pre-conference event. We are hoping to extend the event to two days, allowing for an even more diverse program of activities that could accommodate a larger group of attendees. The MSMGF Steering Committee will continue planning discussions at its upcoming annual in-person meeting in early 2011.

APPENDIX A:

Complete list of session titles and affiliations of session presenters

- *Condoms Aren't Enough! Will Pills and Lubes Define the Future of Sex? An Overview of New HIV Prevention Tools in Development*
- *Fundraising: Working with Major Donors to Secure Support for MSM and HIV Initiatives*
- *Participatory and Community-based Research: Generating Knowledge for Action*
- *Working It: Innovative Strategies to Engage MSM in Africa, the Caribbean, Eastern Europe and Latin America*
- *Young MSM and Their Role in the Global HIV Response: Challenges and Opportunities*
- *Nothing about MSM and HIV without MSM Living with HIV!*
- *Combining LGBT Rights and HIV/AIDS Prevention: Lessons in Eastern Europe and Central Asia*
- *Understanding and Deploying the Right to Health: A Tool for Achieving LGBT Human Rights*
- *Advocacy for MSM and HIV Activists: Skills Building Training of Trainers (2 parts)*
- *Always Left Out: Queer African and Caribbean Black Diaspora Populations Navigating Sexuality and HIV/AIDS through Migration*
- *HIV and AIDS among Transgender Population: Global Challenges and Strategies for Effective Intervention Development*
- *Improving Access to and Utilization of Health Care Services by Gay Men and Other MSM*
- *How We Work Together: Government and Non-Government Collaboration in HIV Prevention for MSM*
- *Building a Business Case to Support the New UNAIDS Outcome Focused on MSM, Sex Workers and Transgender People*
- *Ensuring Community Involvement in the Development of WHO Guidelines for the Prevention and Treatment of HIV and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases among MSM and Transgender People*
- *Growing Older with the Epidemic: HIV and Aging*
- *International Collaboration of HIV/STI Prevention for MSM, WSW and Transgenders through Health Promotion, Mainstreaming and Capacity Strengthening*
- *The Gay Men's Health Agenda: Advancing Our Lives Worldwide*
- *Who's Listening: New Prevention Strategies and the Communication Challenge*
- *Culture and Empowerment of MSM and HIV/AIDS Responses in Africa: What Can We Learn From Local Cultures to Empower MSM and Their Access To HIV Prevention*
- *Substance Use and Sex: Double Pleasure/Double Risk*
- *Hear Us: The Use of Information and Communication Technologies in HIV Prevention*
- *I Have Something to Tell You: Disclosure of Sexuality and HIV Status among MSM Worldwide*
- *MSM and the Role of Anti-Homophobia Initiatives in Policy and Programmatic Responses*
- *Measuring Government Response to Sexual Minorities' Needs in the Face of HIV and AIDS*

Session presenters represented the following organizations:

- ABIA, Brazil
- Academy of Educational Development (AED)
- ACON, Australia
- AIDS Accountability International, South Africa
- AIDS Concern, Hong Kong
- AIDS Foundation Chicago
- AIDS Healthcare Foundation
- Alternatives-Cameroun

- APN+
- *Asociación Civil IMPACTA Salud y Educación, Perú*
- *Asociación de Travestis, Transexuales, y Transgeneros de la Argentina*
- Belarusian Initiative for Sexual and Gender Equality
- Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
- Black AIDS Institute
- Blue Diamond Society, Nepal
- *Bonela, Botswana*
- British Psychological Society
- Caribbean Drug and Alcohol Research Institute, St. Lucia
- Center for the Development of People, Malawi
- Center of Excellence for Transgender Health, University of California, San Francisco
- Central Asian Republics AIDS Foundation East-West, Kazakhstan
- COC, The Netherlands
- Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health
- *Equidad, Ecuador*
- Federation of Sexual and Gender Minorities, Nepal
- *Fondation SEROvie, Haití*
- Fridae.com, Singapore, Philippines
- GALZ, Zimbabwe
- Gay Men's Health Crisis (GMHC)
- GenderDoc-M, Moldova
- Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+)
- Harm Reduction Coalition, US
- Harvard University School of Public Health
- HIV Treatment Update, UK
- Hivos
- Hong Kong Department of Health Special Prevention Program IA VI
- Imperial College, UK
- *Instituto de Estudios en Salud, Sexualidad y Desarrollo Humano, Universidad Peruana Cayetano*
- *Heredia, Perú*
- International AIDS Society
- International Council of AIDS Service Organizations (ICASO)
- International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission (IGLHRC)
- International Organization of Physicians on AIDS Care (IAPAC)
- *KAVI-Kangemi, Kenya*
- LIGA, Ukraine
- London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
- National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, US
- National Black Gay Men's Advocacy Coalition, US
- Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa
- OUT, South Africa
- PAHO
- PSI Romania
- PSI/PASMO, El Salvador
- RED LAC TRANS

- *Red Mexicana de Mujeres Trans*
- RTI International
- *SantiSeva* Development Project
- Solidarity and Action Against HIV Infection in India (SAATHII)
- Schorer, The Netherlands
- Sigma Research, UK
- *Sociedad de Integración Gay Lésbica*, Argentina
- Terrence Higgins Trust, UK
- The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria
- The International Rectal Microbicides Advocates (IRMA)
- The Open University, UK
- Transgender, Intersex and Transsexuals, Uganda
- UK National Center for Social Research
- Ukraine Penitentiary Initiative
- UNDP
- United Nations
- *Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina*, Brazil
- University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health
- US Office of National AIDS Policy
- US Office of the Global AIDS Coordinator
- WFCE Armenia
- WHO
- Women's Health in Women's Hands Community Health Center, Canada
- World AIDS Campaign
- Youth Coalition, Lebanon

APPENDIX B:

Complete list of poster titles and countries originating the work

Australia	<i>Different Strokes for Different Blokes - HIV Prevention in 2010</i>
Belgium	<i>A Venue-Based HIV Prevalence Study Among Men Who Have Sex With Men in Flanders, Belgium</i>
Columbia	<i>Masculinity, Homoeroticism, HIV – AIDS And Gender Identity: A Proposal Of Intervention For Men Who Have Sex With Men In Bogotá, Colombia</i>
Germany	<i>Harmonizing Surveillance and Prevention Research: The European MSM Internet Survey</i>
Germany	<i>HIV And STI Testing Weeks Within A Nationwide MSM Prevention Campaign As Innovative Approach To Community Based Testing</i>
Germany	<i>The Trouble With Bleeding: Why Do HIV-Positive Gay Men Get Hepatitis C?</i>
India	<i>Successful Collaboration Of Positive People Networks And Government ART Centers In Minimizing Default And Maximizing Adherence: Experience From Orissa, India</i>
India	<i>Stay Safe, Stay Healthy</i>
Jamaica	<i>Using An Adventure-Based Experiential Learning Activities To Empower Jamaican LGBT</i>

Youth

- Lesotho *Nothing About Us Without Us: Community-Led HIV Research For Men Who Have Sex With Men (MSM) And Women Who Have Sex With Women (WSW) In Lesotho*
- Paraguay *Paraguay Seguro*
- Peru *Developing An Effective Online Video-Based Intervention To Increase HIV Testing Among Men Who Have Sex With Men: Lessons Learned*
- South Africa *What Kept Away African Professionals From Studying MSM Biomedical Research And Addressing Their Needs In Africa? Challenges And Obstacles.*
- South Africa *HIV Research Among Men Who Have Sex With Men: Using The Facts For Action*
- Spain *BCN Checkpoint: Three-Year Experience (2007-2009) Of A Community Based Centre For MSM In Barcelona (Spain) Shows High Effectiveness In Hiv Detection*
- Spain *A Community Based Centre For HIV Detection In Barcelona (Spain) Shows That Most Cases Detected In MSM Are Early Stage HIV Infections*
- Sweden *Stop Talk Listen*
- Sweden *In Sex We Trust*
- Thailand *Community-Based, Real-Time, HIV/AIDS Outreach And Prevention Programs For MSM In Chiang Mai Thailand Based On Behavior Research: Producing Context- Specific, High Impact, Low Cost Animations As Prevention Resources For Use Online And With Mobile Phone/MP3 Players Across Work, Social And Friend Networks*
- Uganda *Structural Frameworks Necessary For Men-Who-Have-Sex-With-Men (Msm) And Other Most-At-Risk-Populations (MARPs) To Access Services In Uganda: Lessons For Meeting The Millennium Development Goals By 2015*
- United States *Sex-Drug Use And HIV Transmitting Behavior Among MSM: 25 Years Of Research In The Multicenter AIDS Cohort Study (MACS)*
- United States *THE DISEASE THAT DARE NOT SPEAK ITS NAME: Designing A Training Program In Anal Cancer Screening And Prevention*

APPENDIX C

Characteristics of Participants Completing the Pre-Conference Evaluation Form

CHARACTERISTIC		
Total Number of Attendees:	513	
Total Number of Evaluations Submitted:	124	
Percentage of Evaluation Submissions:	24%	
Global South Respondents:	42	37%
Global North Respondents:	71	63%
<i>Sex/Gender, n=124</i>		
Male:	109	88%
Female:	15	12%
<i>Age, n=110</i>		

Mean:	40	
Median:	39	
Range:	28 – 47	
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<i>Region, n=113</i>		
Western & Northern Europe	34	30.1%
North America	23	20.4%
Australia	14	12.4%
Sub-Saharan Africa	11	9.7%
Caribbean	9	7.9%
Eastern Europe	9	7.9%
Central Asia	5	4.4%
Asia	4	3.5%
MENA	2	1.8%
Latin America	1	0.9%
Oceania	1	0.9%
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<i>Primary Role, n=120:</i>		
Advocate/Policy	50	41.7%
Service Provider	32	26.7%
Researcher	20	16.7%
Other	8	6.7%
Funder/Donor	6	5.0%
Government Official	4	3.3%
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<i>Identity, n=124</i>		
Gay/MSM	6	77.4%
Heterosexual	13	105%
Lesbian/ WSW	6	4.8%
Bisexual	6	4.8%
Other	2	1.6%
Decline to State	1	0.8%
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APPENDIX D

Complete list of media pieces and their web links

- *Closeted Calamity: The Hidden HIV Epidemic of Men Who Have Sex with Men*
Scientific American
<http://www.scientificamerican.com/article.cfm?id=closeted-calamity-the-hidden-hiv-epidemic>
- *Gay Epidemics Cannot Be Ignored*
Southern Star
<http://www.sstar.net.au/soap-box/2010/08/12/gay-epidemics-cannot-be-ignored/13471>
- *AIDS 2010 Roundup: Men Who Have Sex with Men (MSM)*
TheBody.com
<http://www.thebody.com/content/art58023.html?ic=700100>
- *100 health experts to lead major HIV conference*
PinkPaper.com
<http://news.pinkpaper.com/NewsStory.aspx?id=3429>
- *A "Family Reunion" for Some Fierce Activists: The Global Forum on MSM and HIV*
TheBody.com

<http://www.thebody.com/content/news/art57483.html>

- *AIDS 2010: Concerns for Black Gay and Bisexual Men Raised to National and Global Platforms*
Black AIDS Institute
<http://www.blackaids.org/ShowArticle.aspx?articletype=SITEFEATURE&articleid=894&pagenumber=1>
- *AIDS 2010: Global Health Leaders Say Stigma Exacerbates HIV Epidemic Among Black Gay/Bi Men*
TheBody.com
<http://www.thebody.com/content/art57740.html>
- *AIDS 2010: Joel Nana on African Gay/Bi Men, HIV and Human Rights*
Rod 2.0
<http://rodonline.typepad.com/rodonline/2010/07/aids-2010-joel-nana-on-african-msm-hiv-human-rights.html>
- *Be Heard! Gay Men and Other MSM in the HIV Pandemic*
Global Health Magazine
http://www.globalhealthmagazine.com/aids_conference_blog/be_heard/
- *Be Heard! Gay men and other MSM in the HIV pandemic*
The Pump
<http://thepump.jsi.com/HIV/?p=228>
- *Be heard! Global Forum on MSM & HIV*
PINK Armenia
<http://pinkarmenia.blogspot.com/2010/07/be-heard-global-forum-on-msm-and-hiv.html>
- *Be Heard! MSMGF Pre-Conference Reflections*
IGLHRC Blog
<http://iglhrc.wordpress.com/2010/07/19/be-heard-msmgf-pre-conference-reflections/>
- *Brave Ugandans 'come out'*
Mail & Guardian
<http://www.mg.co.za/article/2010-07-23-brave-ugandans-come-out>
- *Conferenza di Viennasull'Aids, secondogiorno*
Carta (written in Italian)
<http://www.carta.org/campagne/dal+mondo/19767>
- *Global leaders call for end to homophobia and human rights abuses*
AIDS 2010 Conference Blog
<http://blog.aids2010.org/post/2010/07/21/Global-Leaders-Call-for-End-to-Homophobia-and-Human-Rights-Abuses.aspx>
- *Global Leaders: End to Homophobia and Human Rights Abuses at MSM Pre-Conference*
AIDS 2010 Daily Bulletin
http://www.aids2010.org/WebContent/File/AIDS2010_bulletin_3rd_Edition_EN.pdf
- *Global Health Leaders Speak Out on the Interconnected Crises of HIV and Discrimination Among Gay Men at AIDS 2010*
TheBody.com
<http://www.thebody.com/content/news/art57573.html>
- *Health Leaders Call for Urgent Action Against Homophobia and Anti-Gay Legislation*
Africa Science News
http://africasciencenews.org/asns/index2.php?option=com_content&do_pdf=1&id=2290
- *Int'l conference on HIV prevalence among sexual minorities to kick off in Vienna*
Nepal News
<http://www.nepalnews.com/main/index.php/news-archive/19-general/7441-intl-conference->

on-hiv- prevalence-among-sexual-minorities-to-kick-off-in-vienna. html

- *Iskorak u HIV prevenciji!*
gay.hr (written in Hungarian)
<http://www.gay.hr/magazin/3429>
- *Internet proving a key way to reach men who have sex with men in Africa, Asia and beyond*
AIDSMAP
<http://aidsmap.com/page/1447379/>
- *Men Who have Sex with Men: Homophobia and HIV in Africa*
AIDS 2010
<http://globalhealth.kff.org/AIDS2010/July-21/Homophobia-and-HIV-in-Africa.aspx>
- *New evidence shows better healthcare for gay men equals better HIV outcomes for general population*
Fridae.com
<http://www.fridae.com/newsfeatures/2010/07/22/10161.new-evidence-shows-better-healthcare-for-gay-men-equals-better-hiv-outcomes-for-general-population>
- *Nigeria: Health Practitioners Flay Rise of HIV Among Gays*
allAfrica.com
<http://allafrica.com/stories/201007231053.html>
- *Pre-Conference on MSM highlights gaps in international awareness and action relating to HIV and MSM*
Pangaea Global AIDS Foundation
<http://pgaf.org/blog/129-pre-conference-on-msm-highlights-gaps-in-international-aware>
- *Providing prevention for men who have sex with men could significantly reduce HIV infections in many countries*
AIDSMAP
<http://www.aidsmap.com/page/1447778/>
- *Study: Global HIV Rates Among MSM Are Soaring*
POZ.com
http://www.poz.com/rssredirect/articles/global_msm_hiv_rates_1_18772.shtml
- *Study Links Homophobia, HIV*
The Advocate (front page of advocate.com)
<http://www.advocate.com/printArticle.aspx?id=129168>
- *Survey Reveals Global HIV Epidemic*
Scoop News (#2 highest rated story of the day)
<http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/WO1007/S00331/survey-reveals-global-hiv-epidemic.htm>
- *UNAIDS calls for protection of human rights of men who have sex with men and sexual minorities at pre-conference forum*
UNAIDS (front page of unaids.org)
http://www.unaids.org/en/KnowledgeCentre/Resources/FeatureStories/archive/2010/20100717_Vienna_MSM.asp
- *Undersøgelse afslører global HIV epidemi*
PrideNews.dk (written in Danish)
<http://www.pridenews.dk/index.php/component/content/article/44-debat-livsstil/195-msmgf1>
- *Vienna 2010: Protection of MSM - is it really possible?*
HealthDev.net
<http://healthdev.net/site/post.php?s=7076>
- *Vienna AIDS pre-conference on men who have sex with men a great idea*

Xtra!

[http://www.xtra.ca/public/Vancouver/Vienna_AIDS_preconference_on_men_who_have_sex_w
ith_m en_a_great_idea-8938. aspx](http://www.xtra.ca/public/Vancouver/Vienna_AIDS_preconference_on_men_who_have_sex_with_men_a_great_idea-8938.aspx)

- *Wien: Prostituiertestürmen Aids-Pressekonferenz*
krone.at (written in German)
[http://www.krone.at/Oesterreich/Wien_Prostituierte_stuermen_Aids-Pressekonferenz-
Eklat_bei_AIDS_2010-Story-211051](http://www.krone.at/Oesterreich/Wien_Prostituierte_stuermen_Aids-Pressekonferenz-Eklat_bei_AIDS_2010-Story-211051)
- *Werden Schwule bei Welt-Aids-Kongress diskriminiert?*
GGG.at (written in German)
[http://www.ggg.at/index.php?id=68&tx_ttnews\[tt_news\]=3338&cHash=09db8c0d6b15cba4450
f3eacb0 6f6c2f](http://www.ggg.at/index.php?id=68&tx_ttnews[tt_news]=3338&cHash=09db8c0d6b15cba4450f3eacb06f6c2f)
- *'We're being heard – but not loud enough'*
UNAIDSTODAY
<http://unaidstoday.org/?p=166>
- *Where the Gay Men Roam: At Pre-Conference Event, Leaders Discuss Gay Response to HIV*
TheBody.com (video)
<http://www.thebody.com/content/news/art57480.html>
- *XVIII Conferenza mondiale AIDS - 4 giornata*
BLOG Cassero Salute (written in Italian)
<http://www.casserosalute.it/blog/?p=465>

Some of the original articles above were re-circulated on the following sites:

- *A "Family Reunion" for Some Fierce Activists: The Global Forum on MSM and HIV*
ILGA
<http://ilga.org/ilga/en/article/mwG9ZmJ1wH>
- *Africa: Study Links Homophobia, HIV*
TheBody.com
<http://www.thebody.com/content/news/art57881.html>
- *AIDS 2010: Global Leaders Call for End to Homophobia and Human Rights Abuses*
Southern African HIV and AIDS Information Dissemination Service
<http://www.safaids.net/?q=node/1443>
- *AIDS 2010: Joel Nana on African Gay/Bi Men, HIV and Human Rights*
India Times
[http://ioplextra.indiatimes.com/article/04p0aXD7Rraf9?q= W orld+Bank](http://ioplextra.indiatimes.com/article/04p0aXD7Rraf9?q=World+Bank)
- *AIDS 2010 delegates and speakers unite in support of full funding for the Global Fund, the next milestone in drive for universal access*
Biology News Net
[http://www.biologynews.net/archives/2010/07/21/aids_2010_delegates_and_speakers_unite_i
n_support_of_full_funding_for_the_global_fund_the_next_milestone_in_drive_for_universal_a
ccess.html](http://www.biologynews.net/archives/2010/07/21/aids_2010_delegates_and_speakers_unite_in_support_of_full_funding_for_the_global_fund_the_next_milestone_in_drive_for_universal_access.html)
- *Global forum on MSM and HIV*
ACON
<http://www.acon.org.au/hiv/news/conference-proper>
- *Global Health Leaders to Sound Alarm on Dual Crises of HIV, Discrimination Among Gay Men During Vienna Press Briefing*

Examiner.com

http://image.examiner.com/p-477577~Global_Health_Leaders_to_Sound_Alarm_on_Dual_Crises_of_HIV_Discrimination_Among_Gay_Men_During_Vienna_Press_Briefing.html

- *Global leaders call for end to homophobia and human rights abuses*
Afrik News
<http://www.afrik-news.com/article17996.html>
- *Global leaders call for end to homophobia and human rights abuses*
Get Some News
<http://africa.getsomenews.com/2010/07/global-leaders-call-for-end-to-homophobia-and-human-rights-abuses-24337>
- *Global Health Leaders Speak out on the Interconnected Crises of HIV and Discrimination among Gay Men at AIDS 2010*
HIV Atlas
<http://www.hivatlas.org/content/global-health-leaders-speak-out-interconnected-crises-hiv-and-discrimination-among-gay-men-a>
- *Global Health Leaders to Sound Alarm on Dual Crises of HIV, Discrimination among Gay Men During Vienna Press Briefing*
Afrik News
<http://www.afrik-news.com/article17987.html>
- *Health Practitioners Flay Rise of HIV Among Gays*
Poten & Partners
<http://www.poten.com/NewsDetails.aspx?id=10533913>
- *Health Practitioners Flay Rise Of HIV Among Gays*
Leadership Nigeria
<http://www.leadershipnigeria.com/news/headlines/17937-health-practitioners-flay-rise-of-hiv-among-gays>
- *Internet proving a key way to reach men who have sex with men in Africa, Asia and beyond*
GAYaNusantara
<http://gaya-nusantara.blogspot.com/2010/07/internet-proving-key-way-to-reach-men.html>
- *New Survey Reveals Global HIV Epidemic amongst Gay Men*
South Florida Gay News
<http://www.southfloridagaynews.com/news/spirit-hiv-aids-news/1819-new-survey-reveals-global-hiv-epidemic-amongst-gay-men.html>
- *Study: Global HIV Rates Among MSM Are Soaring*
ChicagoPride.com
<http://chicago.gopride.com/blogs/blog.cfm?blog=542>
- *Study Links Homophobia, HIV*
CDC NPIN
<http://www.cdcnpin.org/scripts/display/NewsDisplay.asp?NewsNbr=55780>
- *Vienna AIDS 2010: Global Health Leaders Say Stigma Exacerbates HIV Epidemic Among Black Gay/Bi Men*
GLBTQ Jamaica Blog Watch
<http://glbtqja.wordpress.com/2010/07/24/vienna-aids-2010-global-health-leaders-say-stigma-exacerbates-hiv-epidemic-among-black-gaybi-men/>

APPENDIX E

MSMGF Pre-Conference Event Balance Sheet

Revenue and Support

UK Department for International Development (DFID)
Open Society Institute (OSI)
United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
PEPFAR
Hivos
UNAIDS: The Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS
Roche Molecular Diagnostics
Aids Fonds, The Netherlands
World Health Organization (WHO)
RTI International, Asia Office
The Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+)
Gay Men's Health Crisis (GMHC)
The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria
amfAR, The Foundation for AIDS Research
Mayor's Office of Vienna
Pangaea Global AIDS Foundation
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
AIDS Foundation of Chicago-International Rectal Microbicide Advocates (AFC – IRMA)
COC Netherlands
San Francisco AIDS Foundation
Population Services International (PSI)
International HIV/AIDS Alliance
Australian Federation of AIDS Organizations
Levi Strauss Foundation
John Snow, Inc. (JSI)
Vienna Convention Bureau
International AIDS Society

Revenue and Support

UK Department for International Development (DFID)	\$65,500
Open Society Institute (OSI)	\$63,953
United States Agency for International Development (USAID)/PEPFAR	\$50,000
Hivos	\$50,000
UNAIDS: The Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS	\$40,000
Roche Molecular Diagnosis	\$20,000
Aids Fonds, The Netherlands	\$12,648
World Health Organization (WHO)	\$12,000
RTI International, Asia Office	\$10,000
The Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+)	\$10,000
Gay Men's Health Crisis (GMHC)	\$10,000
The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria	\$10,000
amfAR, The Foundation for AIDS Research	\$10,000
Mayor's Office of Vienna	\$9,000
Pangaea Global AIDS Foundation	\$8,000

Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	\$6,900
AIDS Foundation of Chicago-International Rectal Microbicide Advocates (AFC – IRMA)	\$6,000
COC Netherlands	\$5,964
San Francisco AIDS Foundation	\$5,000
Population Services International (PSI)	\$5,000
International HIV/AIDS Alliance	\$5,000
Australian Federation of AIDS Organizations	\$5,000
Levi Strauss Foundation	\$4,300
John Snow, Inc. (JSI)	\$4,000
Vienna Conventions Bureau	\$2,300
International AIDS Society	\$2,000
Total Revenue and Support	\$432,565

Expenses

Secretariat Registration, Per Diems, Air Travel & Accommodations	\$32,415
Scholarship Registration, Per Diems, Air Travel & Accommodations	\$162,333
Meeting Space, Food & Beverage, Audio/Visual & Reception	\$80,564
Translation	\$46,260
Global Village Equipment	\$5,505
Printing, Supplies & Shipping for all AIDS 2010 Activities	\$42,354
Volunteer Support	\$1,000
Steering Committee Meeting	\$24,784
Site Visit	\$4,932
Consulting Support	\$30,397
Committee Conference Calls	\$802
Total Expenses	\$431,346
Balance	(\$1, 219)