

FINAL PROGRAMME

HIV/AIDS at 30: Back to the Future

*Multidisciplinary Event
to mark World AIDS Day*

1500–2045

Thursday 1 December 2011

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Welcome to the BHIVA World AIDS Day Event held in collaboration with the Wellcome Trust. 2011 is the 30th anniversary of the first description of AIDS – a milestone in the continuing epidemic that has claimed the lives of more than 25 million people worldwide.



Much has been learnt in those 30 years to inform treatment and understand the epidemic, but there is still no cure and new infections continue in the face of prevention interventions. Whilst reflecting on the experiences and work of the past 30 years, speakers will review today's challenges and look ahead to consider how the knowledge of the past will inform future strategies.

We are delighted to be able to hold this prestigious event at the Wellcome Collection Conference Centre in Euston, London. We would like to thank all our participants for giving of their time to speak and share their research. In addition, we are very grateful for the support that we have received from the Wellcome Trust and the sponsors, which has assisted greatly in covering some of the costs incurred in organising this event.

I very much hope you will enjoy the event and find it relevant to both your educational and practical needs.

Best wishes,

Professor Jane Anderson

Chair

World AIDS Day Event Steering Committee

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Professor Jane Anderson	<i>Homerton University Hospital, London</i>
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5 CPD Credits

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1500–2045 **Registration and exhibition open**

1530–1540 **Welcome and Introduction**
Professor Jane Anderson, *Chair, British HIV Association*
Professor Danny Altmann, *Wellcome Trust*

Session One: **Then and now**

Chair: Professor Jane Anderson, *Homerton University Hospital, London*

1540–1605 **Reflections on the past**
Professor Brian Gazzard, *Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, London*

1605–1630 **30 years of HIV/AIDS: the patient's perspective**
Ms Winnie Sseruma, *Christian Aid*

1630–1655 **The history of HIV/AIDS: a passionate driving force for the future**
Professor Claudia Stein, *University of Warwick*

1655–1720 **Current challenges in HIV: the ageing population**
Dr Peter Kroker, *Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, London*

1720–1735 **Panel discussion**

1735–1800 *Refreshments and exhibition*

Session Two: **What next?**

Chair: Sir Nicholas Partridge, *Terrence Higgins Trust*

1800–1825 **What has HIV done for everybody else?**
Professor Andrew Lever, *University of Cambridge*

1825–1840 **The next 30 years of HIV/AIDS: the patient perspective**

1840–1905 **Looking ahead: prevention of HIV**
Dr Sheena McCormack, *MRC Clinical Trials Unit, London*

1905–1930 **The Holy Grail: where is the cure?**
Professor Jonathan Weber, *Imperial College London*

1930–1945 **Recommendations for the future**
Lord Norman Fowler, *Chair, Select Committee on HIV and AIDS in the UK*



1945–2000 **Panel discussion**

2000 **Close**
Professor Jane Anderson, *Chair, British HIV Association*
Professor Danny Altmann, *Wellcome Trust*

2000–2045 *Drinks reception and exhibition*

Conference Information

Conference venue: Wellcome Collection Conference Centre
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Registration

Registration includes access to the scientific sessions, exhibition and refreshments as outlined in the conference programme.

Delegate badges

Badges must be worn at all times to gain access to the lecture theatre and catering areas.

Continuing Professional Development (CPD)

Medical staff in career grade posts who are enrolled with one of the Royal Medical Colleges for Continuing Professional Development will be entitled to receive CPD credits at the rate of one per conference hour. This event has been allocated 5 CPD credits and the unique reference code is **69141**. Please be advised that the attendance list for the conference will be kept on file for reference by the Royal College of Physicians.

Travel

The conference venue is in a convenient and attractive location in the centre of London, just a short distance from Euston Station, King's Cross Station and surrounding Underground stations. Wellcome Collection Conference Centre is easily accessible by public transport.



By Underground:

Euston station:	Victoria Line, Northern Line and London Overground Line.
Euston Square station:	Circle Line, Metropolitan Line and Hammersmith & City Line.
Warren Street station:	Victoria Line and Northern Line.
King's Cross St Pancras station:	Victoria Line, Northern Line, Piccadilly Line, Circle Line, Metropolitan Line and Hammersmith & City Line.

By train:

The nearest mainline stations are Euston, St Pancras and King's Cross.

By car:

We have a limited number of parking bays available to book for visitors who are Blue Badge holders. There are also several parking meters nearby, with a maximum stay of two hours. At Euston Station there is a 230-space APCOA underground car park. Wellcome Collection Conference Centre is situated on the A501 Euston Road.

For those using satellite navigation our postcode is **NW1 2BE**.

Biographies

Danny Altmann joined the Wellcome Trust in February 2011 as Head of Pathogens, Immunity and Population Health. He has for several years been Professor of Immunology at the Department of Medicine, Imperial College where he was also Director of Research Strategy. His laboratory encompasses teams working on the immunology of multiple sclerosis and the immunology of bacterial sepsis. He is Editor-in-Chief of *Immunology*.

Jane Anderson (Homerton University Hospital NHS Foundation Trust and Barts and the London School of Medicine and Dentistry) Working in East London, Professor Anderson's clinical practice and research interest focus on HIV in ethnic minority and migrant populations in the UK, with a special interest in the care of women with HIV. She has been elected Chair of the British HIV Association (2011–2014) and is currently a member of the BHIVA Guidelines and Conference subcommittees.

Norman Fowler served for 10 years in Margaret Thatcher's cabinet. He was Health Secretary for six of those years – the longest serving Health Secretary since the war – combining it with responsibility for Social Security. Later, he was Chairman of the Conservative Party under John Major and Shadow Home Secretary under William Hague. In the House of Lords he was first Chairman of the Communications Select Committee and most recently has chaired a select committee on HIV and AIDS – 25 years after his 'Don't Die of Ignorance' campaign. The committee's report *No vaccine; No cure* was published in September 2011.

Brian Gazzard is Professor of HIV Medicine and Clinical Research Director at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, London. His main interests are in gastrointestinal manifestations of HIV disease and in antiretroviral therapy. In 2002, in recognition of the achievements of the HIV/GUM unit at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, Professor Gazzard was awarded a prize for clinical leadership at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Terrence Higgins Trust, and the 'Outstanding Achiever for Health Award'. Professor Gazzard was the Founding Chair of BHIVA.

Peter Kroker is a Consultant Physician and Geriatrician in the Department for Medicine of Ageing at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital in London. His speciality is elderly medicine with further interests in general medicine and care of the elderly.

Andrew Lever is Head of the Division of Infectious Diseases at the University of Cambridge and an Honorary Consultant Physician at Addenbrooke's Hospital. He trained in Medicine, obtained a doctorate in Immunology and spent a period researching HIV at Harvard. He continues active research in HIV molecular biology.

Sheena McCormack is a Clinical Epidemiologist coordinating HIV prevention trials at the MRC Clinical Trials Unit, working on HIV vaccine trials (Phase III and European), microbicide and PrEP trials. She is currently co-PI of the Microbicides Development Programme, a multi-disciplinary public-private partnership, and chairs the PrEP Working Group in UK on behalf of BASHH and BHIVA. She is a Reader in Clinical Epidemiology at Imperial College, and a Consultant in HIV/GU Medicine at the Dean Street Clinic.

Biographies

Nick Partridge has worked for the Terrence Higgins Trust since 1985. He is Deputy Chair of the Expert Advisory Group on AIDS and Deputy Chair of the UK Clinical Research Collaboration. Sir Nick was Chair of INVOLVE, which promotes patient and public involvement in research, for 12 years until June 2011.

Winnie Sseruma works for Christian Aid, UK as the Advocacy & Networks Officer. Winnie was born in Sheffield, grew up in Uganda and went to University in the US graduating with a Sociology degree. She has been residing in London for the past 15 years. She was diagnosed with HIV in 1988.

Claudia Stein is Associate Professor at the History Department, and the Director of the Centre for the History of Medicine at Warwick University. One of her fields of expertise is the history of sexually transmitted diseases (1500–today). She currently researches the history of health activism and how it shapes our understanding of AIDS/HIV today.

Jonathan Weber trained in Cambridge and, via St Mary's Hospital Medical School, the Institute of Cancer Research and the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, established the Department of GUM and Communicable Diseases at Imperial College London, endowed by the Jefferiss Trust, in 1991. This department houses a dedicated clinical research facility for HIV and HTLV patients, and was heavily involved in the clinical development of combination antiretroviral therapy for the treatment of HIV infection from 1991–1996. Jonathan is the Chair of the Microbicides Development Programme (2001–2011), an MRC/DfID funded project to develop a vaginal microbicide, and is the Principal Investigator of the Wellcome Trust funded 'Spartac' randomised clinical trial of short-course therapy at primary HIV infection, which will report in 2011. He is also the Clinical Lead for the EuroVacc Foundation and jointly conducted the EV01, 02 and 03 HIV vaccine DNA/pox prime-boost trials. Jonathan currently leads the Wellcome Trust funded UK HIV Vaccine Consortium.



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