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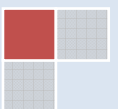


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1. Overview Session

Mary Otieno gave the opening remarks of the meeting and welcomed new members. She outlined the objectives of the meeting which were to:

- a. Review the implementation of 2009 Task Team activities
- b. Define work to be undertaken in 2010 taking into account the UNAIDS Outcome Framework
- c. Discuss IATT/YP functional and operational issues and agree on the membership and function of the Steering Committee and other pertinent matters relevant to the effective functioning of the IATT/YP
- d. Share information on new developments and/or updates

She expressed the need for team spirit among members to navigate through the meeting agenda, and encouraged participants to be engaged in discussions and plan for success in 2010.

2. IATT/YP Member Updates

Representatives of each organization present at the meeting briefly updated the group on key activities, initiatives and meetings from 2009. *Please see website (<http://www.unfpa.org/hiv/iatt>) for detailed member update information.*

3. Working Group Updates

All 4 IATT/YP working group facilitators (Programmatic and Technical, Strategic Information, Most-at-risk young people, Advocacy and Resource Mobilization), updated the group on the status of the implementation of the 2009 work plans, focusing on the key actions, challenges and way forward for 2010.

Programmatic and Technical Working Group

Summary

- A monitoring tool to assess utilization and usefulness of the Global Guidance Briefs (GGBs) at country level has been developed. This will be used at the end of 2010 to allow for country teams and partners at least one year between the dissemination and utilization assessment.
- Additional copies of the GGBs were published and disseminated in English (2000), French (1000), Spanish (1000) and Portuguese (500).
- Documentation of the good practices on coordination at country level (BBC Interactive Report) is ongoing (Peru, Vietnam and Mozambique).
- The IATT/YP website is now live and operational (<http://www.unfpa.org/hiv/iatt>)

Actions for IATT/YP

- Dissemination strategy needs to be developed
- 2010 activities to be more focused and better linked to institutional work plans with committed funding in number to improve implementation rates

Strategic Information Working Group

Summary

- Synthesis report of programmatic and epidemiological data on HIV and young people from the 2008 UNGASS reports is being finalized and will be shared with IATT/YP members soon
- The UNICEF/ICF Macro report is finalized, but will not be published. It will be used as one of the key inputs to prepare an update of the “Opportunity in Crisis” document and its accompanying fact sheets.

Actions for IATT/YP

- 2 pager summary using DHS trend data for advocacy to be developed and shared with the Advocacy and Resource Mobilization Working Group for advocacy purposes at the upcoming international conferences and other avenues/opportunities (Macro International to take the lead on this).
- IATT/YP should play a key role in the planning of the 2010 UNGASS meeting in November

Most-at-Risk Working Group

Summary

- The paper on “Young People Most at Risk for HIV/AIDS” is an analytical review of most-at-risk young people, highlighting in what ways their lives and needs are different from most-at-risk adults, and outlining the implications of these differences for policies and programmes. The paper is in its final stages of review and will be published thereafter.
- The case studies on young MSMs and IDUs and the annotated compendium of policy and programme support tools and guidance, to complement the IATT/YP's Guidance brief on most-at-risk young people, were not completed because of competing activities. However, the case study on young sex workers was completed by UNFPA and will be shared with the working group
- UNICEF in collaboration with UNAIDS and other co-sponsors conducted an In-Reach training exercise for capacity building of UN staff on Most-at-Risk Populations including Most-at-Risk Adolescents in Marrakesh in October 2009. The purpose of the exercise was to improve the UN's response to HIV risk and vulnerability around the issues of CSW, IDU and MSM.

Actions for IATT/YP

- FHI report on MARYP to be circulated before finalization to all IATT/YP members just for information and not for comments at this time.
- UNICEF programme in Tajikistan is well documented with data and should be used for documenting the case study on young IDUs.

Advocacy and Resource Mobilization Working Group

Summary

- 1080 English, 240 French and 320 French copies were disseminated among IATT/YP members and 625 French, 625 Spanish and 400 Portuguese GGBs were disseminated in 45 countries via UNFPA Country Offices
- An advocacy letter was sent to Mr. Michel Sidibe, Executive Director of UNAIDS, on behalf of the IATT/YP. The letter made a strong case for the IATT/YP to be used as a medium for action on work related to the priority area on “empowering young people to protect themselves from HIV.”

Actions for IATT/YP

- Advocacy Working Group members to be actively involved in other IATT/YP working groups and use other working group’s outputs to inform advocacy messages.

4. Evidence and Emerging Issues in HIV Prevention, Treatment and Care Among Young People

Susan Kasedde gave an overview of the recent progress and challenges in the response to HIV/AIDS. She noted that there have been declines in antenatal HIV prevalence in young women in 14 countries. Further, although 17 out of 45 countries with available trend data have shown a steady increase in comprehensive knowledge, only 30% of young men and 19% of young women aged 15 – 24 years in developing countries have comprehensive knowledge of HIV¹. In addition, global epidemic reports still show that young women and young people in the sub-Saharan Africa region remain disproportionately affected by HIV. Young women in sub-Saharan Africa account for 86% of all infections in young women and young people in sub-Saharan Africa account for 80% of the epidemic in young people. Efficiency, quality, scale, targeting and coordination of HIV prevention efforts for young people in this region remain primary concerns affecting the effectiveness towards reducing infections. Traditionally defined groups of MARA (IDU, MSM and sex workers) remain hard to reach due to stigma, discrimination and punitive laws that restrict their access to essential prevention, treatment, care and support services. This has resulted in particularly fast growing epidemics in MARA driving up HIV infections in countries with concentrated epidemics, with their low national prevalence figures (estimated around or below 1%) masking often extremely high levels of prevalence among these populations (between 30% – 50%). This required direct and urgent action to address these barriers to prevention care and support for MARA².

Actions for IATT/YP:

- Prioritize country technical support as well as provision and improvement in use of strategic information at the country level in order to influence the efficiency, quality, scale and targeting of prevention interventions for young people in generalized settings.

¹ UNICEF. 2009. Children and AIDS: Fourth Stocktaking Report. New York, UNICEF

² UNAIDS. 2009. AIDS Epidemic Update. Geneva, UNAIDS

- Strengthen advocacy and guidance to community and service level actors to ensure improved accountability for and delivery of services for MARA.

A. International Technical Guidance on Sexuality Education

Summary

Dhianaraj Chetty gave a briefing on the newly released International Guidelines on Sexuality Education which was developed in partnership with a number of UN agencies including UNAIDS, WHO, UNICEF and UNFPA. He reiterated that effective sexuality education is a vital part of HIV prevention and is also critical to achieving Universal Access targets for reproductive health and HIV prevention, treatment, care and support, and explained that school settings provide an important opportunity to reach large numbers of young people with sexuality education before they become sexually active, as well as offering an appropriate structure within which to do so.

He briefed participants on the methodology used to prepare the guidance which included an extensive literature review from 87 studies from around the world, including 29 from developing countries, and a Global technical Consultation that was held in February 2009, hosted by the Hewlett foundation, in California. In addition, there were extensive reviews from UN partners, civil society and Ministries of Education.

The guidance was developed to give “education, health and other relevant authorities in the development and implementation of school-based sexuality education programmes and materials” the know-how to create these programmes, and to scale-up existing programmes at the national level³.

Actions for IATT/YP

- Work closely with UNAIDS cosponsors, and civil society to promote and disseminate the document.
- Identify key events and processes like the 2010 International AIDS Conference (Vienna), and the Africa Sexual Health and Rights Conference for dissemination of the Guidance.
- UNESCO to ensure that the Guidance is available to all IATT/YP members.

B. Consultation on Strategic Information and HIV Prevention among Most-at-Risk Adolescents

Summary

Behzad Noubary gave a presentation on the proceedings and outcome of the above titled consultation organized by UNICEF in collaboration with the Inter-Agency Task Team on HIV and Young People. The consultation participants discussed how strategic information can be used and agreed on definitions of most at-risk adolescents and young people (MARA and MARYP). An overview of global monitoring and evaluation frameworks and available guidance for data

³ UNESCO. 2009. International Technical Guidance on Sexuality Education: An evidence-informed approach for schools, teachers and health educators. Paris, UNESCO

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collection was also presented. Population Size Estimation (PSE) methodologies were discussed and examples of how countries have undertaken PSE were shared. UNICEF CEE/CIS and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) shared experiences and lessons from the multi country programme to support evidence based interventions for MARA. Regional groups shared their experiences, challenges and lessons learned in data collection.

Over the course of day two, participants looked at how strategic information has been used to influence policy and programming for MARA. Country experiences were presented by Ukraine, Brazil, Philippines, Pakistan, Serbia and Romania, whilst the CEE/CIS region provided a summary of the issues, challenges and lessons learned. On the final day participants identified key steps to be taken at national, regional and global level to strengthen the evidence base, increase political commitment to MARA and improve programming linkages across sectors. Suggestions were made as to how these steps might be taken and who could be involved.

Actions for IATT/YP

- Final consultation report to be completed by the end of March 2010. UNICEF will continue to take and lead and explore capacity building efforts.
- UNICEF will make sure the language in this report is in line with the FHI report. UNODC and UNDP to be consulted before finalization of the report.

C. UNAIDS Combination Prevention

Summary

Susan Kasedde gave feedback on the December meeting of the UNAIDS Global Prevention Reference Group. The primary focus of the meeting was to review the UNAIDS discussion paper on combination prevention. The PRG agreed that greater advocacy for combination prevention was important because the process of building towards this approach to prevention would lead to better focus on essential capacity development and resource mobilization to address bottlenecks, human rights failures and create an environment where achievement of more effective programmes at scale were possible.

The PRG heard various presentations on examples of programmes that have used a combination prevention approach and agreed that the recommendation for combination prevention does not itself mark innovation or a strategic shift. The discussion around combination prevention reaffirms good principles for programming (for example the need to build on evidence and tailor a response that is context relevant, flexible and participatory). Importantly, the advocacy for combination prevention presents a much stronger case for the need to address structural factors and not just the individual behaviors and biomedical factors.

D. UNAIDS Outcome Framework and Business Case

Summary

Jyothi Raja N.K. explained that the UNAIDS Outcome Framework has been developed to maintain AIDS on the global agenda and revitalize the response; to be used as a key tool to achieve Universal Access to HIV prevention, treatment, care and support and the MDGs; to optimize strategic partnerships and guide future investments; and to hold the UNAIDS Secretariat and the Cosponsors accountable for making the resources of the UN work for results in countries. To this end, she explained that nine priority areas have been identified including one to “empower young people to protect themselves from HIV” as a priority area in its own right.

To conceptualize and operationalize each of these key priority areas into concrete actions and outcomes at country level, inter-agency working groups were established and tasked to develop a business case and a 6-step operational plan. The global-level working group for the Business Case on “Empowering Young People to Protect Themselves from HIV”, consists of UNFPA, UNESCO, UNICEF, WHO, ILO and the UNAIDS Secretariat. A consultation was held from 26 – 27 October in New York, to elicit feedback and reach consensus on the business case with a broad spectrum of participants from the global, regional and country levels; including constituency networks, youth organizations, development partners, governments and civil society. She said that the Business Case recommends a combination of 3 bold actions to be scaled by end of 2011 in first wave priority countries:

- National comprehensive knowledge about HIV will have reached at least an 80% threshold among young people in and out of school, including through the provision of good quality sexuality education.
- The use of condoms with non-marital sexual partners will have at least doubled among young people
- Double the utilization of HIV testing and counseling services at public and private PMTCT and HTC facilities by young people most at risk of HIV⁴

She noted that 17 countries had been identified for 2010- 2015, out of which 8 countries would be selected as first wave priority countries for 2010 -2011).

Actions for IATT/YP

- IATT to provide technical, advocacy and financial support to improve (Collect, compile,

⁴ The current UNGASS indicator for HIV Testing covers the age range 15-49-therefore disaggregation of data for ages 15-24 is needed. Baseline data to measure this result/action will be established. The profiles of these most at risk young people will be determined in each country. In generalized and hyper-endemic settings, these will include young girls between the ages of 15 – 24, whereas in concentrated epidemics this will include young IDUs, young MSM and young sex workers.

disseminate and use) strategic information in priority countries, taking into account the different epidemic scenarios and active involvement of young people.

- IATT members to work with joint UN team on AIDS in priority countries to develop action matrixes, which includes bold actions with relating indicators to monitor the implementation process, and agree on specific responsibilities for the different partners.
- IATT to review all of the 8 business cases, and to ensure incorporation of young people within other business cases.

5. Planning for Future Opportunities

This session informed the group of some keys events which will present strategic opportunities for the IATT/YP in 2010.

A. 3rd Pan African Youth Leadership Summit of Youth for Achievement of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) Bamako, Mali, 19 - 23 April 2010

The main theme of this third Summit will be the critical role youth can play in using the fight against AIDS as an entry point in achieving the MDGs in Africa by 2015. The Summit will bring together two young people (one male one female) from each of the African states, political figures and industry professionals with expertise in areas concerning young people, promoting the MDGs and the fight against HIV / AIDS⁵.

Other Key Points

- UN Global Youth Leadership Network is the lead organization, UNAIDS Bamako office is providing support.
- Heads of State (including Mali, Uganda) and UNAIDS Executive Director will be in attendance
- Focus will be on HIV/AIDS and MDGs
- Agenda still under development (to be shared with participants when available).

B. 2010 International AIDS Conference, Vienna, 18 – 23 July 2010 (<http://www.aids2010.org>)

The objectives of the conference are:

1. To increase the capacity of delegates to introduce, implement, and advocate for effective, evidence-based HIV/AIDS interventions in their communities, countries and regions.
2. To influence leaders, including key policy makers and donors, to increase their commitment to gender sensitive, evidence- and human-rights based HIV/AIDS interventions, including harm reduction strategies for people who inject drugs.
3. To serve as an accountability and feedback mechanism for those engaged at various levels of the response to HIV/AIDS, including policy makers and other leaders.
4. To increase public awareness of the continued impact of HIV/AIDS and the need for responses to the epidemic through the media and other means.
5. To increase understanding of the connection between human rights and an effective response to HIV/AIDS.

⁵ Extracted from draft concept paper: *3rd Pan African Youth Leadership Summit of Youth for Achievement of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) Bamako, Mali, 19 - 23 April 2010*. Version 22 Jan 2010.

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6. To increase understanding of the synergistic relationship between the scale up of the HIV/AIDS response and other global health, human rights and development priorities among key stakeholders involved in these distinct fields.
7. To provide opportunities for multi-stakeholder dialogue to develop creative solutions to unresolved challenges in research and implementation of HIV policies and programmes⁶.

Main youth activities prior and during the IAC

Two main bodies are organizing youth activities prior to and during the conference. They are Youth Programme Working Group, which is the official body under the IAC, and the Vienna Youth Force, which is supported by UNFPA, UNAIDS and UNESCO, and consists of different youth led youth serving organizations at international regional and national level. Listed below are some of the key youth activities to be organized preceding and during the International AIDS Conference:

- A three day youth pre-conference will be organized by the Vienna Youth Force from 14-17 July 2010 at the Medical University of Vienna, supported by UNFPA, UNAIDS and UNESCO. The Pre-Conference is open to young people attending AIDS 2010 and will consist of informative sessions and skills-building workshops on HIV and AIDS issues ranging from scientific knowledge to effective political advocacy. Participants will gain skills in research methodology, monitoring and evaluation, and media and communications, as well as updated information on prevention strategies, harm reduction, and treatment, care and support.
- A youth reception will be held on 16 July 2010.
- During the main conference, there will be three sessions under the Leadership and Accountability Programme which are related to youth. Those three sessions are: (a) a symposium session on youth holding leaders accountable, (b) a special session on youth and (c) a skills building session on Youth taking action towards Universal Access.
- A Youth Pavilion and a Youth Networking Zone will be set up in the Global Village at the main conference, to provide spaces for young people to network, build partnerships, share experiences, strategize advocacy messages for the main conference, as well as lobby for commitment from adults. A youth adult commitment desk will also be established in the Youth Pavilion.
- Advocacy activities will be organized by the advocacy sub-committee of the Vienna Youth Force throughout the main conference. An e-consultation will be conducted by the Vienna Youth Force as a pre-cursor to the IAC, to develop key advocacy messages which will be finalized during the youth pre-conference.
- Some youth journalists and youth rapporteurs will be recruited, who will report the youth activities and IAC from youth perspective prior and during the conference.

⁶ Source(s): <http://www.aids2010.org/Default.aspx?pagelD=219>

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- In addition to the activities mentioned above, youth activists will also join OSI and other organizations for the human right march with the messages from youth community.

Actions for IATT/YP

1. UNESCO will organize a skill building session on sexuality education guideline during the youth pre-conference.
2. UNAIDS will promote the business case during the youth pre-conference.
3. UNESCO, UNFPA, UNAIDS, WAC, GYCA are keen to submit abstract for youth sessions or skill building workshop during the main conference if the late breaker announcement will be made.

C. World Youth Conference 2010, Monterrey, Mexico 24 - 27 August 2010 (<http://www.youth2010.org>)

The objective of the conference is to identify action priorities on youth issues to be included in the international agenda for development beyond the Millennium Goals. Specifically:

1. To reach a consensus on a Governments' Declaration that identifies action priorities for youth and development policies, to be submitted in September this year during the LXV period of sessions of the United Nations General Assembly.
2. To develop a mechanism that follows up the youth agenda in the United Nations.
3. To create dialogue between the organizations and governments that pay attention to youth needs at a global level.
4. To share experiences and knowledge on diagnosis, policies, strategies and programs on youth issues and development⁷.

Other Key Points

- Organized by the Government of Mexico
- Focus is on analysis of MDG progress from a youth perspective
- First ministerial-level conference on youth in 10 years.
- UNFPA is assisting in documentation, preparation of diagnostic reports and pre-conferences. UNFPA is also providing \$500,000 to support the participation of 2 young people from every country. Over 400 NGOs will be present.
- Registration deadline is 19 April 2010

6. IATT/YP Functional and Operational Issues

Task Team members spoke openly about some of the barriers and challenges the group faces in its execution of the activities planned, while making suggestions and recommendations for a way forward to mitigate these constraints in 2010.

⁷ Source(s): Mexico World Youth Conference website, available at:
<http://www.youth2010.org/site/content.php?page=objetivos#link0>

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Issues raised and discussed

- Though the website and email list-serve are operational, internal communication between all members needs to be strengthened.
- There are funding constraints for IATT/YP members. IATT/YP budget requirements should be drawn up before funding agencies start their annual planning.
- Too many activities were planned in 2009 leading to low completion rates.
- Lack of participation and limited involvement from some IATT/YP members except at annual meetings.
- Facilitation gaps in some working groups made convening difficult.
- Guidance on resource mobilization is lacking.
- There is need for a steering committee chaired by someone other than the secretariat, so that the secretariat can focus on the duties of the secretariat such as facilitating communication and logistics among other duties.
- The Steering Committee is not functional in its current state with membership of only 3 members (who are facilitators of the working groups) one of whom is from UNFPA.
- The steering Committee also needs to be diverse in terms of constituency- there is need for development partners/Foundations and other constituencies to join.

Agreements

- On Communication, it was agreed that e-mail was good, but an e-work space was required especially for review of documents.
- In terms of providing inputs and responding to documents, it was agreed that two weeks would be the maximum, after which no inputs would be considered.
- Steering Committee to be expanded to include member organizations in their own right and not just chairs and co-chairs of the various working groups.
- Members agreed to the proposal that the Steering Committee be chaired by a non-UNFPA member and a co-chair also appointed to support the Chair.
- The Steering Committee would decide when and how often they meet and would meet face to face once a year a day before the IATT meetings.

Proposed new Steering Committee members

- Steering Committee for 2010 (Chairs and co-Chairs of WGs are automatic members):
 - Adam Garner- GNP+ (Chair)
 - Kiersten Johnson- Macro International (co-Chair)
 - Aidah Nakanjako- AfriYAN
 - Sydney Hushie- GYCA
 - Mary Otieno- UNFPA
 - Shani Winterstein- UNICEF
 - Liping Mian- WAC (will be stepping down in May)
 - Pierre Robert- UNICEF
 - Jyothi Raja N.K.- UNAIDS

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- Working group format (4 WGs) to remain unchanged in 2010

Way Forward

- Focus on a few, key, relevant tasks to increase participation and implementation.
- There should be agreed upon parameters for participation, which should be enforced by the facilitators of each WG
- E-space should be developed to complement email as the primary method of communication
- 1 thematic day should be added to future IATT/YP annual meetings
- Expand membership to include CYP and PEPFAR
- Technical documents could be made more youth friendly, and young members of the IATT should not hesitate to contact other members if clarifications are needed.

7. Summary of Key Deliverables for 2010

Programmatic and Technical WG

- Develop situational Analysis Template
- Conduct Readiness Assessment in 9 hyper-endemic countries
- Conduct Situational Analysis in a few select countries
- Targeted technical support provided to countries
- Annotated package of goods practices available
- Develop technical guidance on “how to” using the Global Guidance Briefs

Strategic Information WG

- UNGASS data analyzed and synthesized
- UNICEF/IFC Macro analysis data will be used in updating the “Opportunities in Crisis” document
- Produce 2-4 page advocacy document using DHS trend data
- Develop score card on implementation of national comprehensive strategies on HIV prevention for Young People
- Analyze service provision assessment data for 5 countries for systematic bias against young people in reproductive health service provision
- Identification of a UNAIDS Monitoring and Evaluation Reference Group member to join IATT/YP , preferably from UNAIDS Secretariat
- Research costing of HIV interventions for young people out of school

Most-at-Risk WG

- Launch MARA Discussion Paper at IAC
- Distribute MARA Paper widely through various networks
- Host MARA paper on websites of IATT/YP members
- Conduct an advocacy event to promote MARA paper
- Document and launch Case Study on IDUs (Tajikistan)

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- Document and launch Case Study on MSM (Lebanon)
- Compile three case studies, edit, publish and launch on World AIDS Day

Advocacy and Resource Mobilization WG

- Develop dissemination strategy
- Develop resource mobilization strategy
- Coordinate IATT member efforts at Vienna and Mexico conferences
- Create advocacy messages around key documents

8. Follow-up Actions

- Work plan template to be circulated to WG facilitators by **05 March 2010**
- WG facilitators to consult with members and submit draft work plans to Secretariat by **19 March 2010**
- Next IATT/YP Meeting scheduled for November 2010, location TBD.

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Meeting Agenda

DAY 1: IATT/YP ANNUAL MEETING: Wednesday, 24 February 2010

Time	Sessions	Moderator(s)		
9:30 – 9:45 AM	Registration			
THEME 1: INTRODUCTION: The aim of this session is to update all members on new and recent activities of IATT members and the status of action points agreed at the last meeting				
9:45 – 10:00 AM	Welcome Remarks			
10:00 – 10:10 AM	Adoption of meeting agenda			
10:10 – 11:30 AM	IATT/YP Member Introductions + Updates (3 minutes maximum per oral presentation) <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; border: none;"> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. AfriYAN 2. Alliance of Youth CEOs 3. FHI 4. GBC 5. GNP+ 6. GYCA 7. ILO 8. MACRO INT 9. Save the Children 10. UNAIDS 11. UNDP </td> <td style="width: 50%; border: none;"> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. UNESCO 13. UNFPA 14. UNHCR 15. UNICEF 16. UNODC 17. USAID 18. WAC 19. WHO 20. World Bank 21. YouthRISE </td> </tr> </table>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. AfriYAN 2. Alliance of Youth CEOs 3. FHI 4. GBC 5. GNP+ 6. GYCA 7. ILO 8. MACRO INT 9. Save the Children 10. UNAIDS 11. UNDP 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. UNESCO 13. UNFPA 14. UNHCR 15. UNICEF 16. UNODC 17. USAID 18. WAC 19. WHO 20. World Bank 21. YouthRISE 	
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11:30 – 11:45 AM	Tea Break			
11:45 – 12:00 PM	Action points from Geneva 2009 meeting			
THEME 2: REPORTS FROM IATT/YP WORKING GROUPS: Discussion and Q & A				
12:00 – 12:10 PM	Implementation of 2009 Working group activities, including challenges			
12:10 – 12:20 PM	Programmatic and Technical Working Group			
12:20 – 12:30 PM	Strategic Information Working Group			
12:30 – 12:40 PM	Most-at-Risk Young People Working Group			
12:40 – 12:50 PM	Advocacy and Resource Mobilization Working Group			
12:50 – 1:00 PM	Q & A			
1:00 – 2:00 PM	Lunch			
THEME 3: EVIDENCE AND EMERGING ISSUES IN HIV PREVENTION, TREATMENT AND CARE AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE: The aim of this session is to share new knowledge/evidence, tools and emerging issues to improve our				

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work and that of our partners.		
2:00 – 2:20 PM	International Technical Guidance on Sexuality Education	
2:20 – 2:40 PM	Strategic Information on Most-at-Risk Young People	
2:40 – 3:00 PM	UNAIDS Combination Prevention paper	
3:00 – 3:30 PM	UNAIDS Outcome Framework	
3:30 – 3:45 PM	Tea Break	
<u>THEME 4: BREAK-OUT SESSIONS – WORKING GROUPS</u>		
3:45 – 5:20 PM	Operationalization of the UNAIDS Outcome Framework Business Case	
	Identification of 1-2 actions for the IATT to operationalize the business case taking into account the three bold actions (Condoms, VCT, Sexuality Education)	
5:20 – 5:50 PM	Report Back from Working Groups	
5:50 - 6:00 PM	Wrap-up and Closing of Day 1	

DAY 2: IATT/YP ANNUAL MEETING: Thursday, 25 February 2010

Time	Sessions	Moderator(s)
9:30 – 9:45 AM	Re-cap of Day 1	
<u>THEME 5: PLANNING FOR FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES</u>		
9:45 – 10:00 AM	2010 IAC Vienna Conference	
10:00 – 10:15 AM	Pan Africa Youth Summit	
10:15 – 10:30 AM	Mexico City World Youth Conference	
<u>THEME 6: IATT/YP FUNCTIONAL AND OPERATIONAL ISSUES: This session deals with all functional and operational issues related to the IATT/YP</u>		
10:30 – 11:00 AM	Steering Committee and the Secretariat	

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11:00 – 11:30 AM	Role of IATT members	
11:30 – 11:45 AM	Tea Break	
11:45 – 1:00 PM	IATT Work Plans and Budgets	
1:00 – 2:00 PM	Lunch	
2:00 – 3:30 PM	IATT Work Plans and Budgets (Continued)	
3:30 – 3:45 PM	Tea Break	
3:45 – 4:15 PM	Finalizing Action Points	
4:15 – 4:30 PM	Hosting of Forthcoming IATT Meeting, Dates and Venue	
4:30 - 5:00 PM	Wrap-up and Closing Remarks	