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## BEM VINDOS! BENVENIDOS! WELCOME!

Dear friends and colleagues,

ILGA and the Brazilian organizing committee are happy to welcome you to the 25<sup>th</sup> ILGA World Conference held in São Paulo, one of the largest cities in the world and a gastronomic capital.

Below you can find some important information that we hope will make your stay even more pleasurable.

### General information about the conference:

Saturday 4th December, participants will meet according to their region. On Sunday 5th December, there will be the women's and the trans' pre-conferences. The pre-conferences and conference will take place from 9:30 till 19:15 at the conference hotel: Hotel Shelton Inn Avenida Casper Líbero, 115 – Centro – São Paulo.

### Welcome reception:

The official opening of ILGA's 25th world conference will be on 6th December at 19:00 at Teatro Sérgio Cardoso, Rua Rui Barbosa, 153 – Bexiga.

ILGA secretary generals Gloria Careaga and Renato Sabbadini will be joined by Brazilian and international officials. Before the opening ceremony, we'll have a cocktail. After the opening speeches, Brazilian artist Renata Perón will give us a performance of fine Brazilian music.

### Transportation from/to the airport:

We are organizing a team to welcome you on your arrival at the airport and to drive you to your hotel. Look for the ILGA sign when getting out of the customs area.

**For scholars:** please note that you need to use this service and that we will not be able to reimburse any transport cost.

**For non-scholar:** if you would like to take advantage of this service, it is important that you email us your flights details so that we can coordinate the transportation. Please email Alessia Valenza at [alessiavalenza@ilga.org](mailto:alessiavalenza@ilga.org). If you would like to make your own way to the hotel by taxi it should cost you about R\$94. Please only use official taxis, which are the white ones. You can also reach the hotel by bus; the service is called Airport Bus Service. There are several destinations so make sure that you take the one that goes to Praça da Republica (ask for Hotel Shelton Inn Avenida Casper Líbero, 115 – Centro). Buses run every 30 minutes from 5:40am till 00:05am. From 00:05am till 4:30am, it only runs every hour and a half. The bus fare is R\$31.

### Accommodation:

The conference hotel is:

**Hotel Shelton Inn** Avenida Casper Líbero, 115 – Centro, Sao Paulo

If you would like to enquire about the possibility of a late registration to the conference and late hotel booking please email [alessiavalenza@ilga.org](mailto:alessiavalenza@ilga.org)

If you want to extend your visit in Sao Paulo and you want to stay at the conference hotel before or after the dates as agreed with ILGA, you can make your own arrangements and contact Diane Assis, our contact at the hotel at 055-(11)-3229 8300 or [eventos@nacionalpocos.com.br](mailto:eventos@nacionalpocos.com.br)

### Food:

People who paid for their participation and full scholars will receive vouchers for lunch and dinners when they register. People receiving partial scholarships will receive vouchers for dinners. People who do not fall in the previous categories and wish to have lunch or dinner at the conference hotel will be able to buy vouchers for R\$24 each.

### About São Paulo:

São Paulo is the capital of the State of São Paulo and the main corporate, financial and trade center of Latin America. It is the most populated city of Brazil, of America and of the whole southern hemisphere. São Paulo is the most influent Brazilian city on the global stage and is considered the 14th most “globalized” city of the world.

The city has the 10th Gross Internal Product in the world and represent by itself 12,26% of Brazil’s GIP and 36% of the productions of goods and services of the State of São Paulo. 63% of all multinational companies established in Brazil are based in São Paulo and the city was responsible for 28% of all national scientific production in 2005.

São Paulo is the sixth biggest city in the world and its metropolitan city with 19 223 897 habitants makes it the sixth world’s biggest agglomeration. According to IBGE 2000 census, the population of São Paulo is made up of whites (68,0%), pardos (“mixed races”: 25,0%), blacks (5,1%), Asian descent (2,0%) and indigenous people (0,2%).

São Paulo is the most multicultural city of Brazil and one of the most diverse city in the world. Since 1870, 2,3 millions of immigrants arrived to the State of São Paulo from all regions of the world. São Paulo is currently the city with the biggest Italian, Japanese, Spanish and Lebanese population outside of their respective countries. It also has the biggest number of “Nordestinos” outside of Brazil’s North East.

There is a great number of gay bars, discos saunas and movie theaters. Have a look at <http://www.guiagaysaopaulo.com.br/page1.htm>

### Caution:

The city of São Paulo is huge and, as other big cities, it is important to be mindful of your belongings (bags, wallets, mobile phones, computers, cameras). The night scene in São Paulo is considered to be one of the most exciting one in the world with a great variety of gay bars. However do keep an eye on your belongings AND on your drinks when going out. It is best to use only official taxis (they are white), which you should find in front of the hotel. Also, note that the State of São Paulo forbids smoking in closed public spaces (fines are high).

### Weather:

São Paulo enjoys sub-tropical weather. In December, it is summer and days and nights are hot with the possibility of many strong rains. Temperatures can be between 17 °C (63 °F) and 28 °C (82 °F), and 32 °C (90 °F) on the hottest days.

### Emergency phone number:

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Do feel welcome in our city! We wish each and every one of you a great stay. Make the best of this rare opportunity to experience all of the “many worlds” of São Paulo.

Boa conferência!

The Organizing committee

# Conference programme overview

## Descripción general del programa de la conferencia

(as of November 18)

Time	Saturday / Sabado 04-12-2010	Sunday / Domingo 05-12-2010	Monday / Lunes 06-12-2010	Tuesday / Martes 07-12-2010	Wednesday / Miercoles 08-12-2010	Thursday/ Jueves 09-12-2010
08.00 – 09.00	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast
09.30 – 11.00	Regional meetings	Women's pre-conference  Trans pre-conference	<b>Plenary 1</b> (welcome, addresses, board and secretariats reports)	Workshops	Workshops	<b>Plenary 4</b> (voting of proposals and amendments)
11.00 -	Break	Break	Break	Break	Break	Break
11.30 – 13.00	Regional meetings	Women's pre-conference  Trans pre-conference	<b>Panel 1: Public policies: positive experiences</b>	<b>Panel 2: Revisiting HIV/AIDS: new glances</b>	<b>Panel 3: Building alliances: how can we face the crisis together</b>	<b>Plenary 5</b> (Continuation of plenary 4, accounts, financial report, budget, auditor)
13.00 – 14.30	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
14.30 – 16.00	Regional meetings	Women's pre-conference  Trans pre-conference	Workshops 5-8	Workshops 17-20	Workshops 25-29	
16.00 – 16.30	Break	Break	Break	Break	Break	Break
16.30 – 18.00	Regional meetings	Women's pre-conference Trans pre-conference (both end at 17.30)	Workshops 9-12	<b>Plenary 2</b> (Presentation of candidates for SGs, trans and women's secretariats and voting)	<b>Plenary 3</b> (Continuation of plenary 2 presentation of conference venue host and voting)	World Board Meeting
18.00 – 19.15		Workshops 1-4 (From 17.45 till 19.15)	Caucuses, self organised (From 18.00 till 18.45)	Caucuses, self organised (From 18.00 till 18.45)	Caucuses, self organised	
20.00	Dinner Social Event	Dinner Women & Trans dinner together	Welcome Reception and dinner (from 19.00)	Launch of the Activist's Guide to the Yogyakarta principles Reception sponsored by the Fund for Global Human Rights (From 18.45 till 20.00)  Dinner	Dinner Social Event	

# Conference programme

## Saturday 4 December 2010

9:00-18:00 Regional meetings

Members from each ILGA region (North America, Latin America, Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and the Pacific Anzapi) are able to meet to discuss regional issues

## Sunday 5 December 2010

9:30 - 17.30	ILGA Trans Preconference and ILGA Women's Preconference
17.45-19.15	WS 1: Asylum: - Seeking Lesbians WS 2: Exclusion and gaps within LGBT Organising WS 3: Socio-cultural (re)constructions of sexualities: a focus on LGBTI and Queer identities WS 4: Moving towards affinity politics: reflections on LBT Inclusion within feminist praxis

## Monday 6 December 2010

9:30 - 11.00	Plenary 1: opening remarks by ILGA co-Secretaries General, presentation and approval of board and secretariats reports
11.30-13.00	Panel 1: Public policies: positive experiences
14.30-16.00	WS 5: ILGA strategic plan WS 6: Envisioning global rights: the impact of punitive laws and discrimination against LGBTI people WS 7: Desire for justice: intersex genital mutilation and repair policies - learning more about the intersex debate WS 8: Sharing experiences from national to international advocacy
16.30-18.00	WS 9: ILGA Membership WS10: Stop Trans Pathologisation Campaign WS11: Out of the closet: lesbian and bisexual women activism WS12: Religion and homophobia: an inevitable relationship?
18.00-18.45	Caucuses, self-organised spaces
19.00	Welcome reception

## Tuesday 7 December 2010

9:30 - 11.00	WS13: ILGA Constitutional Reform, proposals discussion (a) WS14: Communication, Media and Internet: how they can contribute to LGBTI rights WS15: The Universal Periodic Review (UPR): how to bring about positive
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	changes for LGBTI people WS 16: Trans-respect versus Transphobia
11.30-13.00	Panel 2: Revisiting HIV/AIDS: new glances : youth, lesbians, human rights, sexual rights, sexual workers, elderly
14.30-16.00	WS17: ILGA constitutional reform, proposals discussion (b) WS18: Intersections: Women and Queer Rights Activists Confronting Religious Fundamentalisms WS 19: Family rights and LGBTI public policies WS 20: Funding LGBTI initiatives in times of crisis
16.30-18.00	Plenary 2: presentation of candidates of SGs, trans and women's secretariats and voting
18.00-18.45	Caucuses, self-organised spaces
18.45-20.00	Launch of the Activist's Guide to the Yogyakarta principles Reception sponsored by the Fund for Global Human Rights

### Wednesday 8 December 2010

9:30 - 11.00	WS 21: ILGA Finances WS 22: Can Pigs Really Fly? WS 23: Making the Yogyakarta Principles accessible: using the newly launched Activist's Guide in your work WS 24: IGLHRC training institute as a way to reinforce local networks
11.30-13.00	Panel 3: Building alliances: how can we face the crisis together - focus on fundamentalisms, economy, politics and social context
14.30-16.00	WS25: Transforming gender WS 26: IDAHO - regional perspectives to increase relevance at local level WS 27: International solidarity: opportunities and limits WS 28: Transsexual Men and Women, Transvestites, and Intersex in Brazilian Public Health System: the issue of morality and the experience of health professionals WS29: Fighting for LGBTI rights from inside the EU - current developments in the European Parliament
16.30-18.00	Plenary 3 Continuation of plenary 2, presentation of 2012 conference venue hosts and voting
18.00-19.15	Caucuses, self-organised spaces

### Thursday 9 December 2010

9:30 - 11.00	Plenary 4 Voting of proposals and amendments
11.30-13.00	Plenary 5 Continuation of plenary 4, voting on accounts, financial report budget, and appointment of the auditor

## Sunday 5 December 2010

### Women's Preconference

Self-definition for visibility: Tommy boys, Lesbian men, Trans, Female Masculinities, feminine and feminist expression

- 09.30 -09.45            Opening and Welcome  
Gloria Careaga, Co-Secretary General, ILGA
- Overview of the programme and expectations  
Patricia Curzi, Women's Project Co-ordinator, ILGA
- 09.45 – 11.00            Self-definition from around the globe**  
Moderator: Jennifer Joseph, ILGA, Philippines
- 9.45 – 10.10            Political concepts of sex, gender and the constant revolution to defy binary  
male/female norms in the Middle East  
Lynn Darwich, MEEM, Lebanon
- 10.10 – 10.40            Playing with transformation without losing its identity  
Eva Lee, Common Language, China
- 10.40- 11.00            Open floor for discussion
- 11.00 – 11.30            *Coffee Break*
- 11.30 - 13.00            Self-definition from around the globe**  
Moderator: Raquel Perez Andrade, ILGA, Argentina
- 11.30 – 12.00            An African perspective: inclusion of trans men in the Coalition of African  
Lesbians without losing the radical, feminist perspective  
Naome Ruzindana, CAL, Rwanda
- 12.00- 12.30            The fun of living different spaces: TBC
- 12.30- 13.00            Open floor for discussion
- 13.00 -14.30            *Lunch*
- 14.30-15.00            Queer theories: making some invisible and privileging others? How we  
communicate who we are and how we can respect all our identities  
Haven Herrin, Soulforce Q, USA
- Open floor for discussion

**15.00 - 16.00**

**Ways forward**

Moderator: Ruth Baldacchino

Achievements and challenges ILGA Women's Secretariat  
Maria Sjödin, ILGA Women's Secretariat, RFSL

The outcome of ILGA Women's Project survey: overview and outlines for the future

Patricia Curzi, Women's Project Coordinator, ILGA

16.00 – 16.30

*Coffee Break*

**16.30 – 17:00**

**Key outcomes of the preconference**

Conclusions, recommendations, statements

Concluding remarks on the Pre-conference day by Gloria Careaga

As from 19:30

Informal gathering of lesbian and trans groups

Dinner Together

*Possible photos exhibition from Zanele Muholi "Faces and Phases"*

**Objectives of the Women's Preconference**

***Why a preconference only for women?***

It is important to keep on having a non-mixed, dedicated space for lesbians<sup>1</sup>, which has been the case ever since the first ILGA conferences. This corresponds to the needs of a minority within a minority to have their own space: lesbians within the male gay-dominated movement. This is also true for trans people and the desire to share experience and ideas and to be comfortable enough to raise concerns.

***The last preconference***

The theme of the 2008 women's preconference was 'Lobbying: Integration the lesbian movement within an International Human Rights perspective' with a focus on UN. Lesbian groups seem to have more difficulties than gay groups to be involved in the international arena. After the pre-conference and thanks to the coordination between groups, ILGA organised panels at the United Nations and attended various UN events with activists from all over the world to further dialogue on lesbian issues. This theme was organised also taking into consideration ILGA's plan to be more present in UN scene.

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<sup>1</sup> The term "lesbian" refers to any person who identifies herself as a lesbian, bisexual, butch, femme, androgen, dyke, queer or does not wish to be identified at all with in any of these categories

### ***The preconference in São Paulo***

ILGA is planning to hold a one day pre-conference on 4 December 2010 with the following theme: "Self-definition for visibility: Tommy boys, Lesbian men, Trans, Female Masculinities, femininity and feminist expression".

The pre-conference will address a double issue: invisibility and the need to define oneself. The term "lesbian" is more and more challenged since it has a very political, Western oriented meaning from the early '80s. In some regions of the world the terms used are taking into consideration various aspects of the persons' social, cultural and political background. Some even use definitions that seem contradictory from a language point of view, such as lesbian men in Southern African countries or Tomboy and Tomboy's girls in Southern Asian countries.

Discussions will explore the need to "name" oneself, in order to be visible; and at the same time the difficulty to underline one single aspect of the person (woman, lesbian, trans, men, religious, social, ethnic origin, etc...). Invisibility, which is used individually by many lesbians to protect themselves, has a negative effect on the community itself whose basic human rights, such as the right to health, are being totally ignored. Positive examples will be described on how some groups have managed to name and recognise themselves as part of a community, by being able to include in the terminology they are using various facets of their own identity.

Following member's feedback from the 2008 world women preconference, this year ILGA is also considering sharing some time with the trans groups, maybe in the form of informal gathering.

### ***What do we wish to achieve with the preconference?***

It is important to have this type of discussion in ILGA where we have about 600 LGBTI organisations from all over the world, and where "lesbian" may not have the same meaning. We need to agree, if not in a name, at least in a wider concept and meaning of the definitions broadly used.

The aim is also to share, learn from each other's experiences and by so doing, empower (capacity-building) the people present at the conference.

Lesbian groups can identify objectives and strategies for effective collaboration and integration within the broader LGBTI movement. The increased solidarity and awareness will help to ensure greater success in meeting lesbian's needs and demands, and building more successful coalitions for equality and justice. This will contribute to increased involvement and visibility of lesbians within ILGA and an immediate impact of the pre-conference could be achieved during the ILGA Conference on the following days. The discussions and the involvement of lesbians at the pre-conference could influence the discussions and decisions at the ILGA conference.

In the long term we aim to encourage more lesbians to be involved in ILGA's work. By showing positive examples, lesbians will be more at ease in working within mixed LGBTI organizations.

In addition to the preconference theme, some time will be dedicated to the presentation of the outcome of the ILGA women's survey which is closing ILGA women's project programme. With the outcome of the survey, we hope to integrate the expectations of ILGA members for future activities.

## Sunday 5 December 2010

### Trans Preconference

The challenges of constituting a community: Transvestis, transgenders, transsexuals, intersex, non conforming gender. Open ways for our rights, clear horizon for our struggle

- 09.30 -09.45      **Opening and Welcome**  
Belissa Andía, Instituto Runa de Desarrollo y Estudios sobre Genero/Peru  
ILGA Trans Secretariat
- Overview of programme and expectations**  
Belissa Andía, Instituto Runa de Desarrollo y Estudios sobre Genero/Peru  
ILGA Trans Secretariat
- 09.45 - 11.00**      **How do we campaign to have gender identity related rights acknowledged and guaranteed?**  
Alira Araneta, GROUP/España, Europe  
Charlotte Schneider/Colombia Latin America  
Discussion with participants  
Moderador: Thalía Almendares, Amigas por siempre/República Dominicana
- 11.00 – 11.30      *Coffee Break*
- 11.30 - 12.30**      **Trans identities: Is diversity, a problem, a weakness or a stronghold? What about discrimination inside the trans community itself?**  
Moderador: Carla Lagata, TGEU/Germany  
*The diversity of trans expressions and shapes of trans identities reinforces the need for a dialogue to create a strong agenda in and out of our own community.*
- 12.30- 13.00      **Prostitution or sex work? A reality seen from different angles which provokes controversy inside the Trans movement**  
*Open floor for discussion*  
Moderator: TBC
- 13.00 -14.30      *Lunch*
- 14.30 - 16.00**      **Positioning trans issues in the broader LGBTI movement**  
*Open floor for discussion*  
Moderator: TBC
- ILGA Trans Secretariat: achievements and challenges**  
Belissa Andía, Instituto Runa de Desarrollo y Estudios sobre Genero/Peru  
ILGA Trans Secretariat
- 16.00 – 16.30      *Coffee Break*
- 16.30 – 17:15**      **ILGA Trans' Calendar:** Stop Pathologization campaign, Remembrance Day, Day for Dignity (International day for the right of gender identity). Actions proposed for a global coordination
- Conclusions, recommendations, statements**  
Belissa Andía, Instituto Runa de Desarrollo y Estudios sobre Genero/Peru  
ILGA Trans Secretariat

As from 19:30, informal gathering of lesbian and trans groups, dinner together

## **Objectives of the Trans preconference**

### ***Why a preconference for the trans movement?***

Like in previous preconferences, from the pioneering meeting of trans activists in Geneva 2006, the trans community meets in a space of dialogue in order to analyse the particular problems that limit the exercise of our rights. It will examine the various scenes that makes the movement vulnerable and will analyse its challenges. It will propose strategies of struggle at international level leading to the full recognition of our rights. The preconference is also an opportunity to integrate our fights into the ones of the LGBTI movement, which is facing the challenge to widen its perspective to the gender identity in addition sexual orientation. It is important to become aware of the specificities of our fights and to find the points of convergence within the LGBTI movement.

### ***The last preconference***

The Trans preconference in Vienna was held under the motto "Total inclusivity in the LGBTI movement and strategic alliances to grow". It started from a reflection on the process of identity construction and the importance that the trans community imprints to the LGBTI movement; it looked at how much we were taken into account inside the movement of diversity, to have an overview of the situation of the rights of the trans community from all regions of the world, as well as to locate the trends that should be followed by the trans secretariat.

### ***The preconference in São Paulo***

ILGA will carry out this December 5<sup>th</sup> 2010 the Trans preconference under the motto "The challenges of constituting a community".

The preconference will discuss some themes that have generated tensions in the trans movement and that therefore require further discussions in order to overcome them and establish convergence points that strengthen the community with a wealth of expressions. We will make proposals that include the recognition of equality rights inside the movement; actions will be proposed which connect the numerous groups at worldwide level to events that will create an annual calendar that underlines the right of identity.

### ***What do we wish to achieve with the preconference?***

The trans movement has had a vertiginous development and it has been integrated into the diversity movement in recent years. This has meant new challenges not only to the global LGBTI movement and to the human rights movement, but also to the Trans movement itself. In this process of development, some issues have arisen that must be discussed openly and in a safe space in order to build up a community that has clear objectives and clear ways of fighting for its rights.

Then sharing experiences and ideas become necessary in order to get to know our cultural diversity and to create bridges of communication and joint actions.

We must work on convergences so that we can make ourselves stronger as a movement; we need to create links with the human rights movement, with the social movement as a whole, and with all our companions of route in order to strengthen our presence in the general fight for rights, eradicating all forms of discrimination and social exclusion.

We think that the process to integrate into the LGBTI movement worldwide led by ILGA is going to mean a training school for actions in this sense towards other social but ample spaces. The Trans activists will find the necessary support to be able to take decisions and get stronger to face all situations of a system that refuses to recognize our fundamental rights to gender identity. This refusal leads to social exclusion. We need to aim at an inclusive society, with justice and equality, respectful of the differences, recognizing the leit motiv of our movement referring to sexual orientation and gender identity.

## Workshops Description

**Sunday 5 December 2010**

**From 17.45 till 19.15**

### **Workshop 1: Asylum: - Seeking Lesbians**

In relation to lesbian invisibility, UK Lesbian & Gay Immigration Group would like to present their experience of the issues encountered as an organisation working with lesbian asylum seekers in the UK – particularly how they recognise and tackle a preponderance of gay men clients. They will also look at what they have found to be the issues specific to lesbian asylum seekers and discuss the ways they are addressing these.

**Presenters:** Jill Power and Erin Power, UK Lesbian & Gay Immigration Group

### **Workshop 2: Exclusion and gaps within LGBT Organising**

This workshop will explore some silences in LGBT political organising in specific national and regional contexts, taking a feminist, trans-positive, and gender queer approach.

Topics discussed will include: intimate-partner violence within lesbian and gender queer relationships; sexual and reproductive health concerns of transgender and gender non-conforming people; the policing of sex and the reproduction of heteronormative and monogamous family units; and the intersection of the fields of sexuality and disability.

**Presenters:** Dipika Nath, Human Rights Watch, USA and Skipper Mogabi, Legabibo, Botswana

### **Workshop 3: Socio-cultural (re)constructions of sexualities: a focus on LGBTI and Queer identities**

A constructive dialogue will be built around different aspects of the LGBTI and other social movements, such as indigenous, afro-descendent, etc. from a feminist perspective. It will allow a better visibility of similar strategies and agendas, as well as challenges of work addressing cross-movement goals in the Human Rights, Sexual Rights and Reproductive Rights, and addressing machismo, religious fundamentalisms and patriarchy as a main challenge.

**Presenters:** Fernando D'Elio, Argentina, IGLHRC

### **Workshop 4: Moving towards affinity politics: reflections on LBT Inclusion within feminist praxis**

Reflections will be shared on how a feminist organisation has responded to LBT issues within its informal and formal institutional practices. It will propose concrete ways in which LBT inclusion may be strengthened in organisational and/or movement practices.

**Presenter:** Marion Cabrera, Isis International, Philippines

**Monday 6 December 2010**

**From 14.30 till 16.00**

### **Workshop 5: ILGA strategic plan\***

Presentation and discussion of the ILGA Strategic Plan for the period 2011-2013. The workshop makes recommendations to the plenary.

**Presenters:** ILGA board members

### **Workshop 6: Envisioning global rights: the impact of punitive laws and discrimination against LGBTI people**

'Egale' is carrying out a project on 'Envisioning Global LGBT Human Rights'. The workshop will discuss challenges to criminalization of people on the basis of their sexual orientation or gender identity/expression. The research focuses on contemporary movements to remove laws that are a

legacy of the British colonial period and examines the complex processes underlying these cultures of resistance. While processes for decriminalization are at the core of the study, the oppression that LGBT people face includes broader forms of stigmatization, hatred and marginalization which will be explored in this workshop.

**Presenter:** Helen Kennedy, Egale, Canada

**Workshop 7: Desire for justice: intersex genital mutilation and repair policies - learning more about the intersex debate**

This workshop aims to create a space for reflection and construction of a group policy on a fundamental aspect of the intersex agenda: the instrument of reparations. We understand reparations, in this case, as all necessary measures to bring to justice the worldwide common practice of genital mutilation, which affects intersex people from birth.

**Presenter:** Mauro Cabral, Gate, Argentina

**Workshop 8: Sharing experiences from national to international advocacy**

An increasing number of LGBTI organizations and allies are lobbying their governments to support LGBTI rights internationally, encouraging governments to speak up on violations and including LGBTI rights in development cooperation. But there is potential for more LGBTI organizations to take up this advocacy, as more groups have increased their networks through national advocacy that has in the last few years resulted in improvements in several countries. The purpose of this workshop is to inform and motivate those groups that have such an interest!

**Presenter:** Maria Sjödin, RFSL, Sweden

**Monday 6 December 2010**

**From 16.30 till 18.00**

**Workshop 9: ILGA Membership\***

Discussion of proposals 19-20. The workshop makes recommendations to the plenary.

**Presenters:** ILGA Board members

**Workshop 10: Stop Trans Pathologisation Campaign**

On 23 October the trans movement carried out various actions in many countries of the world as part of the Stop Trans Pathologization Campaign. These actions are pushed by the International Network for Trans Depathologization, which works to eliminate stigma and the pathological focus on trans identities set in the Diagnostic Statistical Manual of Mental Disorder. Its motto: "Trans identities are not a disease".

**Presenter:** Alira Araneta Zinkunegi, Red Internacional por la Despatologizacion Trans, Spain

**Workshop 11: Out of the closet: lesbian and bisexual women activism**

Promote self-reflection about sexual orientation, gender and activism in order to strengthen alliances among lesbian and bisexual women working on LGBTI rights through a pleasant approach that allows us to connect our personal life with our political fight.

**Presenter:** Eugenia López Uribe, Balance Promoción para el Desarrollo y Juventud, México

**Workshop 12: Religion and homophobia: an inevitable relationship?**

For many LGBTI people of faith there can be inordinate struggles to overcome often deep-seated homophobia which exists and which is perpetuated in the name of organised religion, reinforced through discriminatory legislation. This can lead to practises which are intensely hostile to LGBTI people. Despite this, many LGBTI people of faith are deeply committed to their faith, and try to find an accommodation within the scriptural doctrine.

**Presenter:** Rev. Rowland Jide Macaulay, House Of Rainbow Fellowship London, UK

**Tuesday 7 December 2010**

**From 9.30 till 11.00**

**Workshop 13: ILGA Constitutional Reform, proposals discussion (a)\***

Discussion of proposals 1-11. The workshop makes recommendations to the plenary.

**Presenters:** ILGA board members

**Workshop 14: Communication, Media and Internet: how they can contribute to LGBTI rights**

How media can contribute in the fight against social prejudice and homophobia and how they could promote improved self-esteem of LGBT people. The results of the Brazilian survey EroTICs: Sexuality and internet, will be presented and discussed. Its objective is to try to understand the relationship between sexuality, gender and internet, linked to sexual rights and sexual expression and women's rights.

**Presenters:** Terry Marcos Dourado, Acdhrio, Brazil; Sonia Correa, SPW, Brazil

**Facilitator:** Sonia Correa, SPW, Brazil

**Workshop 15: The Universal Periodic Review (UPR): how to bring about positive changes for LGBTI people**

Three panelists will share their experience hoping to inspire other organisations to submit UPR reports on LGBTI issues. United and Strong submitted the only civil society shadow report for St. Lucia's review and was as such invited by the Commonwealth Secretariat to a seminar on the UPR process. Reverend Jide Macaulay participated to numerous UPR sessions on behalf of African groups and ILGA and shared concerns in front of the UPR plenary on criminalization of homosexuality in Africa. Arc International has advocated for sexual orientation and gender identity issues in the UN context for many years and has facilitated many UPR submissions from different regions.

**Presenters:** Kenita Placide, United and Strong, St Lucia, Reverend Jide Macaulay, ILGA, Kim Vance, Arc International, Canada

**Facilitator:** Reverend Jide Macaulay,

**Workshop 16: Trans-respect versus Transphobia**

The workshop is intended as a place to collectively address the various issues that occupy the LGBTI movement from a trans-perspective, starting with a joint reconstruction of the place of trans identities and political agendas. Particular emphasis will be on the relationship between sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression.

Transgender Europe's "Transrespect versus Transphobia Worldwide" (TvT) project is a comparative, ongoing qualitative-quantitative research project, which provides an overview of the human rights situation of trans persons in different parts of the world and develops useful data and advocacy tools for international institutions, human rights organizations, the trans movement and the general public.

**Presenters** Mauro Cabral, Gate, Argentina, Carla Lagata, Transgender Europe, Germany

**Facilitator:** Carla Lagata

**Tuesday 7 December 2010**

**From 14.30 till 16.00**

**Workshop 17: ILGA constitutional reform, proposals discussion (b)\***

Discussion of proposals 12-18. The workshop makes recommendations to the plenary.

**Presenters:** ILGA board members

### **Workshop 18: Intersections: Women and Queer Rights Activists Confronting Religious Fundamentalisms**

LGBTQI rights and women's rights are directly impacted by religious fundamentalist ideologies which are inextricably linked with patriarchal and heteronormative worldviews. This workshop will share some of AWID's research on how religious fundamentalisms impact women's human rights and how women's and queer rights activists in diverse contexts respond to the use of religion to deny their rights. This will be followed by a brief introduction to an anthology of case studies about strategies of resistance. One speaker will present the case study about the activism of the Meem queer support community in Lebanon and the other will share Soulforce's strategy of the Equality Ride bus tour to challenge discrimination against queer students on university campuses in the US.

**Speakers:** Lydia Alpizar, AWID; Lynn Darwich, Meem; Haven Herrin, Soulforce Q

**Facilitator:** Lydia Alpizar, AWID

### **Workshop 19: Family rights and LGBTI public policies**

This workshop examines the family rights in two countries: Argentina and Finland.

The Argentinean experience will look from the LGBTI perspective on how the promotion of legal changes was obtained during the period 2000-2010. The Finnish representative will discuss how LGBTI-movement can reclaim the notion of family for our purposes as a strategic way of arguing, but also as a way of reconstructing our identities through our families of origin and of choice. Reclaiming the notion of family back from the hands of conservative thinkers!

**Presenters:** Pedro Paradiso Sottile, CHA, Emiliano Litardo, CHA, Iñaki Regueiro, CHA, Argentina, and Juha Jäsmä, Finnish Rainbow Families Association

**Facilitator:** Pedro Paradiso Sottile, CHA

### **Workshop 20: Funding LGBTI initiatives in times of crisis**

This workshop will explore how the crisis has affected funding for LGBTI organizations according to funders' individual experiences. An overview will be given to grant making policies.

**Presenters:** Paul Jansen and Marijke Haanraads, HIVOS, Michael Helfin, OSI, Addison Smith, Wellspring Advisors, David Mattingly, Global Fund for Human Rights

**Facilitator:** Paul Jansen, Hivos

**Wednesday 8 December 2010**

**From 9.30 till 11.00**

### **Workshop 21: ILGA Finances\***

Presentation and discussion of ILGA audited accounts for 2008 and 2009. Presentation and discussion of progress accounts for 2010 and draft budget for 2011. The workshop makes recommendations to the plenary.

**Presenters:** Lyn Morgain, Chair of the Finance Committee, and Sebastian Rocca, Executive Director

### **Workshop 22: Can Pigs\*\* Really Fly?**

Born out of conflict and mutual mistrust, 'Egale' representatives will trace the history of bridge-building and community consultation which has rendered the Toronto Police Service one of the strongest allies of the community nation-wide. This collaboration has led to the creation of the Anti-Hate Awareness and Reporting program. This award-winning program has spread throughout Canada and has been received with great interest and adopted internationally.

**Presenters:** Helen Kennedy, Egale Canada, and Constable Tom Decker, Toronto Police Services

**\*\* pigs is a derogatory term denoting police officers**

**Workshop 23: Making the Yogyakarta Principles accessible: using the newly launched Activist's Guide in your work**

The Yogyakarta Principles were developed in 2006, and launched in 2007. A coalition of NGOs have worked together to oversee the production of an Activist's Guide to the Principles. The workshop will introduce the guide and demonstrate its practical application in a way that is relevant to the workshop participants. The primary objective is to increase the use of the Yogyakarta Principles in activist work at the domestic level.

**Presenters:** Kim Vance and John Fisher, Arc International

**Workshop 24: IGLHRC training institute as a way to reinforce local networks**

The workshop aims to share the experience of the IGLHRC Institutes which generate an interactive and dynamic space where activists not only develop their capacities by learning about different subjects and scopes but also build links and common strategies to addressing different issues related to promotion and protection of LGTBI Human Rights. IGLHRC is extending this project to their other Programs in Asia, Africa and MENA.

**Presenter:** Rosa Posa, IGLHRC, Paraguay

**Wednesday 8 December 2010**

**From 14.30 till 16.00**

**Workshop 25: Transforming gender**

This workshop aims to bring up a new perspective on the idea of gender and its role in society. It will encourage participants to consider what the effects of gender are in society, whether these effects are positive or negative and to whom they are advantageous. In considering this question there will be presentations and discussion on sexism and genderism within the wider society as well as within the LGBTI community and movement.

**Presenters:** Judith Wangu Ngunjiri, Minority Women in Action, Kenya, Haven Herrin, Souforce Q, USA, Ruth Baldacchino, Malta Gay Right Movement

**Facilitator:** Judith Wangu Ngunjiri

**Workshop 26: IDAHO - regional perspectives to increase relevance at local level**

The workshop aims at restituting the Latin American and the Asian International Day Against Homophobia and Transphobia workshops of 2010 and at making the conclusions and analysis available to a larger audience. It will also present the essential strategic contributions of regional and global organizations.

**Presenters:** Joel Bedos, IDAHO, France, Pedro Paradiso Sottile, CHA, Argentina, King Oye, Arus Pelangi, Indonesia

**Facilitator:** Joel Bedos, IDAHO, France

**Workshop 27: International solidarity: opportunities and limits**

Many people would like to show more international solidarity and are seeking how to support LGBTI people living in countries where persecution and discrimination is severe. Demonstrations, letters to authorities, legal consultations, influencing public policy, etc., might often be useful ways to express solidarity. Activism would be more efficient, if based on co-operation between organizations, and respecting the various cultural and political realities LGBTI people face around the world. There is an urgent need for North-South discussions and planned co-ordination. Each region has its own language, issues and access to information technologies. Representatives from IRN will share how the IRN uses the web as a powerful tool to organize against LGBT oppression.

**Presenters:** Krister Karttunen, SETA, Finland, Mark Blasius, IRN, USA and Jasmin Blessing, IRN, USA

**Facilitator:** Krister Karttunen, SETA, Finland

**Workshop 28: Transsexual Men and Women, Transvestites, and Intersex in Brazilian Public Health System: the issue of morality and the experience of health professionals – In Portuguese**

An analysis of some issues related to healthcare, in concert with the Brazilian federal government's public policies.

**Presenters:** Anibal Guimarães (PhD Candidate, ENSP/Fiocruz, Rio de Janeiro, Brasil)  
Cristiane Costa (HUPE/UERJ), Maria Filomena Cernicchiaro (Ambulatório de Saúde Integral para Travestis e Transexuais –CRT-DST/AIDS – SP)

**Workshop 29: Fighting for LGBTI rights from inside the EU - current developments in the European Parliament**

The workshop aims to provide participants with an overview of the European Parliament's work in fields pertaining to LGBT rights, in particular through the work of the LGBT Intergroup of the European Parliament. It explores the question, how can be pushed for more and better legislation about LGBT issues from the European side and explains the interinstitutional cooperation between European Council/European Commission and European Parliament. It will also outline recent developments in relation to LGBT rights during the first year of legislature, as well as present likely future developments.

**Presenter:** Caroline Ausserer (Assistant to Ulrike Lunacek, MEP and Co-President of the LGBT Intergroup in the European Parliament, [www.lgbt-ep.eu](http://www.lgbt-ep.eu))

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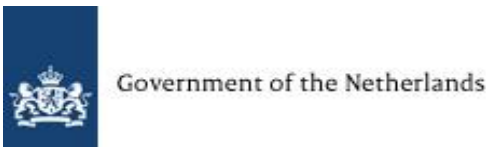
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