HIV & Aging
Thursday, January 31, 2019
San Francisco AIDS Foundation
Welcome

Ande Stone, Community Mobilization Manager
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| 12:45 | **Golden Compass**  
Mary Shiels, RN & Helen Lin, LCSW |
| 1:45  | Break                                      |
| 2:00  | **Psychosocial Supports**                   
Vince Crisostomo                |
| 3:15  | Break                                      |
| 3:20  | **Community Spotlight**                     
Facilitators: Jessica Price & Alynia Phillips  
Curry Senior Center  
Open House  
Alzheimer’s Association LGBT Dementia Care Project  
PRC Employment Services  
Institute on Aging |
| 4:20  | Reflection & Closing Announcements         |
Guide to Thrive
For People Over 50 and Living with HIV

Chuan Teng, Managing Legal Director
PRC
Current Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO
Undetectable = Untransmittable
THANK YOU

For Hosting
Today's Training

For the Ongoing Support

San Francisco Department of Public Health

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San Francisco AIDS Foundation
SF HIV FOG
Steering Committee

Alynia Phillips, Outreach Attorney, ALRP
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Ande Stone, Community Mobilization Manager, SFAF
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Jessica Price, Program Director, AETC
Ruby Koger, Senior Medical Case Manager, SF Community Health Center
Talisha Hervey, Patient Navigator, LINCS Navigation Program Zuckerberg SF General
Kevin Hutchcroft, HIV Health Services & ADAP Coordinator, SF DPH
Golden Compass

Mary Shiels, RN & Helen Lin, LCSW
San Francisco General Hospital's Ward 86: Golden Compass
Psychosocial Supports

Vince Crisostomo
The Elizabeth Taylor 50-PLUS Network
Questions for 50 and Older Discussion Group

2016 Integrated HIV Prevention and Care Planning Process
HIV Care for 50 and Older Populations

- What are some of the key issues and barriers that people 50 and older are currently facing in regard to HIV care?
  - Housing is Healthcare
  - Mental and Psychosocial Services
  - Substance Use/Harm Reduction Services
  - Transgender Services
HIV Care for 50 and Older Populations

➢ What are some of the key issues and barriers that people 50 and older are currently facing in regard to HIV care?

• Food Security
• Co-morbidities
• Changing Needs
• Legal Services
What are some ways that care for 50 and older populations could be improved?

- HIV Care in a “hub” or centralized location
- Mobile outreach van and/or mobile person / team of people
- New program to help older people with HIV be integrated into the larger DAAS system of care
- Phone app / internet portal
- Shorter wait times
- Socialized place to integrate linkage to care
HIV Prevention and PrEP for 50 and Older Populations

- What are some of the key gaps in how the current system is addressing HIV prevention among persons 50 and older?
  - Public health officials to develop outreach and educational programs that are designed for this population (particularly MSMs and transgender women)
  - Social interactions at planned events
  - PrEP
  - Providers outside of HIV care need education
  - Sexual health for older population is just as important as younger population
What are some of the key gaps in how the current system is addressing HIV prevention among persons 50 and older?

- Providers to learn trans health: anatomy, physiology, and emotional components
- Harm reduction and sober rehab programs appropriate for seniors
- Standard of care for HIV negative seniors: screening, PrEP, PEP, safer sex practices, overall sexual health
- Cultural/generational humility
HIV Prevention and PrEP for 50 and Older Populations

What are some ways that HIV prevention efforts among persons 50 and older could be improved?

• Existing prevention tools need to be adapted to the older population
• One stop shop for older population: events to enroll in senior programs, mental health services, food pantry, etc.
• Better transportation to services
Community Spotlight

Facilitators:

Jessica Price, Program Coordinator at AETC
Alynia Phillips, Outreach Attorney at ALRP
Open House

Michelle Alcedo, Director of Programs
Alzheimer Association's LGBT Program

Arthur Chan, Family Care Specialist, Diversity and Inclusion
LEARNING OBJECTIVES
By the end of this training, HIV Frontline workers will be able to:

• Describe how caring for the aging HIV population is different from caring for younger populations.
• Describe three challenges faced by people living with HIV who are 50 and older.
• Identify three resources that support people living with HIV who are 50 and older.
Evaluations
Why they are important

There are TWO

1. Half Sheet Paper Today
2. Online – link has been sent to you
The Next Training

SF HIV FOG presents

HOUSING 201

Save-the-Date

Monday, May 13, 2019

Watch the SF HIV Frontline Workers ListServ for more information and registration details
Thank You For Attending