

# AIDS 2012: Call for Abstracts

Impact the profile of TB at the conference with your research

In July 2012 tens of thousands of HIV researchers, policy makers, and advocates will attend the 19<sup>th</sup> International AIDS Conference in Washington, D.C. We invite you to submit abstracts for symposia that will bring TB-HIV to the forefront of the conference agenda.

## WHY SHOULD I SUBMIT AN ABSTRACT?

1. TB is the largest killer of people with HIV/AIDS but underrepresented in the conversation.
2. The volume of abstracts on a particular subject (TB-HIV, for example) directly affects the visibility of that subject at the conference.
3. To showcase your research.

## HOW DO I SUBMIT AN ABSTRACT?

1. Visit the AIDS 2012 website <http://www.aids2012.org> and review submission guidelines.
2. Submit online between **December 1, 2011 – February 15, 2012**.
3. For further information, contact Mandy Slutsker, Senior Project Associate, ACTION at [mslutsker@results.org](mailto:mslutsker@results.org).

## WHAT ARE THE SUBMISSION CATEGORIES?

### Track A: Basic Science

This track addresses basic science around disease progression, morbidity and mortality. It is a great opportunity to highlight advances in basic research on the influence of opportunistic infections, including TB, on HIV disease course and immune control. Emphasis is being placed on new technologies and diagnostic tools.

### TRACK B: Clinical Science

This track focuses on the long-term goals of providing HIV care, treatment and prevention. Abstracts should focus on the latest research findings, complexities, and controversies related to the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of opportunistic infections, including TB.

### TRACK C: Epidemiology and Prevention Science

This track addresses recent advances in the epidemiology of HIV/AIDS prevention. Sessions in this track will focus on HIV prevention research at both individual and population levels. Topics of particular interest include HIV testing, treatment as prevention, pre-exposure prophylaxis, and microbicides.

### TRACK D: Social Science, Human Rights and Political Science

Track D encompasses a wide range of social and behavioral science disciplines. Abstracts should provide qualitative and quantitative assessments of social, political, behavioral and human rights factors that influence HIV risk, vulnerability, response and impact. Submissions from community-based program implementers and advocates are encouraged.

### TRACK E: Implementation Science, Health Systems and Economics

Submissions in this track examine the ways in which HIV programs affect both clinical and non-clinical outcomes including health indicators, economic growth, and health systems functioning. Science from this track may evaluate the impact of prevention, care and treatment program scale-up and implementation and aims to inform resource allocation among different sectors in the fight against HIV.