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TO THE 24TH ANNUAL UNITED STATES CONFERENCE ON HIV/AIDS

elcome to the **United States Conference on HIV/AIDS (USCHA).** This will be a meeting like no other. NMAC had to pivot USCHA to respond to COVID-19. Prior to March of 2020, I had never done a Zoom call, let alone put on a virtual conference for nearly 6,000 people. This year's meeting will have four plenaries, 85 workshops & institutes, an exhibit hall, and a jobs fair. We decided to make the conference free for community because everyone is hurting and access to USCHA is particularly important right now.

Our world is in a tailspin and it is easy to feel lost and overwhelmed. That's why we returned to the theme of a "Family Reunion." Right now, we need our family more than ever. I look forward to sharing NMAC's Unity Quilt at the Opening Plenary. While we can only be together virtually, there will be a time when we can meet again in person.

This year's meeting sits at the intersection of HIV, COVID-19, and Black Lives Matter. NMAC believes that racism is a public health challenge that must be addressed if we want to end the HIV epidemic in America. The fight for racial justice and health equity are key pathways to ending HIV.

I worry that attendees will not be able to sit in front of their computers for six hours to watch plenaries, attend workshops, and visit the exhibit hall. NMAC decided to keep most of the materials online so that attendees can access this information anytime over the next 12 months. The conference website will host the largest and most diverse set of HIV trainings for people working on the frontlines. We encourage everyone to use it as a resource long after the meeting is over.

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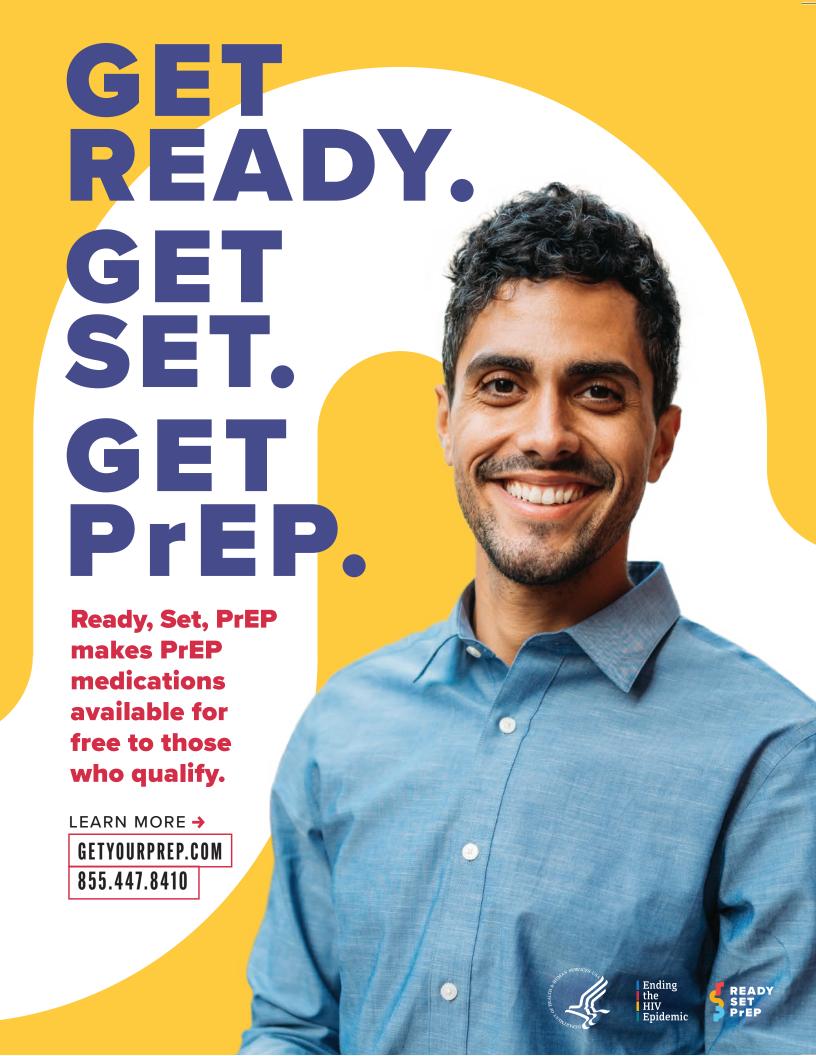
Finally, I ask for your patience and understanding. This is our first time hosting a virtual meeting and we have nearly 6,000 attendees. We will make some mistakes. It's not personal.

Finally, I want to thank all of our sponsors: **Gilead, ViiV Healthcare, Janssen, Merck, Theratechnologies, the National Native HIV Network, and POZ.** Without their continued support we could not do this meeting for free. Enjoy the meeting, but more importantly, fight like hell to end the HIV epidemic.

Yours in the struggle,



Paul Kawata, Executive Director, NMAC





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SYMTUZA® is a prescription medicine that is used without other antiretroviral medicines to treat Human Immunodeficiency Virus-1 (HIV-1) infection in adults and in children who weigh at least 88 pounds (40 kg) who:

- have not received anti-HIV-1 medicines in the past, or
- when their healthcare provider determines that they meet certain requirements. HIV-1 is the virus that causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). It is not known if SYMTUZA® is safe and effective in children weighing less than 88 pounds (40 kg).

SELECT IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT INFORMATION I SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SYMTUZA®?

SYMTUZA® can cause serious side effects including worsening of hepatitis B virus infection. Your healthcare provider will test you for hepatitis B virus (HBV) before starting treatment with SYMTUZA®. If you have HBV infection and take SYMTUZA®, your HBV may get worse (flare-up) if you stop taking SYMTUZA®. Do not stop taking SYMTUZA® without first talking to your healthcare provider.

Please read related and additional Important Brief Summary, including Important Warnings for SYMTUZA® on the following page and discuss any questions you have with your healthcare provider.



Turn the page to learn more about SYMTUZA®.



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Take SYMTUZA® exactly as your healthcare provider tells you. Do not change your dose or stop taking SYMTUZA® without talking to your healthcare provider. If you have difficulty swallowing, the tablet may be split using a tablet-cutter. After splitting the tablet, the entire dose (both halves) should then be taken right away. Do not miss a dose of SYMTUZA®. When your SYMTUZA® supply starts to run low, get more from your healthcare provider or pharmacy. This is very important because the amount of virus in your blood may increase if the medicine is stopped for even a short time. The virus may develop resistance to SYMTUZA® and become harder to treat.

What are the most serious risks with SYMTUZA®?

SYMTUZA® can cause serious side effects including: Worsening of hepatitis B virus (HBV) infection. Your healthcare provider will test you for HBV before starting treatment with SYMTUZA®. If you have HBV infection and take SYMTUZA®, your HBV may get worse (flare-up) if you stop taking SYMTUZA®. If you stop taking SYMTUZA®, your healthcare provider will need to check your health often and do blood tests regularly for several months to check your HBV infection or give you a medicine to treat your HBV infection. Tell your healthcare provider about any new or unusual symptoms you may have after you stop taking SYMTUZA®.

What are the important warnings?

- SYMTUZA® may cause severe liver problems that can lead to death. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you get these symptoms: skin or the white part of your eyes turns yellow, dark "tea-colored" urine, light-colored stools, loss of appetite for several days or longer, nausea, vomiting, or stomach area pain
- SYMTUZA® may cause severe or life-threatening skin reactions or rashes. Stop taking SYMTUZA® and call your healthcare provider right away if you develop any skin changes with the following symptoms: fever, tiredness, muscle or joint pain, blisters or skin lesions, mouth sores or ulcers, and/or red or inflamed eyes, like "pink eye" (conjunctivitis)
- SYMTUZA® can cause new or worse kidney problems, including kidney failure

What should I tell my healthcare provider?

Before taking SYMTUZA®, tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- have liver problems (including hepatitis B or hepatitis C)
- · have kidney problems
- · are allergic to sulfa (sulfonamide)
- · have diabetes
- · have hemophilia
- Are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. SYMTUZA® should not be used in pregnant women. It is not known if SYMTUZA® will harm your unborn baby
- Are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. You should not breastfeed if you have HIV-1 because of the risk of passing HIV to your baby.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. Some medicines interact with SYMTUZA®. Keep a list of your medicines to show your healthcare provider and pharmacist. Do not start taking a new medicine without telling your healthcare provider.

Who should not take SYMTUZA®?

- Do not take SYMTUZA® with any of the following medicines: alfuzosin, carbamazepine, cisapride, colchicine (if you have liver or kidney problems), dronedarone, elbasvir and grazoprevir, ergot-containing medicines (such as: dihydroergotamine, ergotamine tartrate, methylergonovine), ivabradine, lomitapide, lovastatin or a product that contains lovastatin, lurasidone, midazolam (when taken by mouth), naloxegol, phenobarbital, phenytoin, pimozide, ranolazine, rifampin, sildenafil when used for pulmonary arterial hypertension (PAH), simvastatin or a product that contains simvastatin, St. John's wort (*Hypericum perforatum*) or a product that contains St. John's wort, or triazolam
- Serious problems can happen if you take any of these medicines with SYMTUZA®

What are the possible side effects of SYMTUZA®?

SYMTUZA® may cause serious side effects including:

- Immune system changes (Immune Reconstitution Syndrome) can happen in people taking HIV-1 medicines
- Too much lactic acid in your blood (lactic acidosis) which is a serious but rare medical emergency that can lead to death. **Tell your healthcare provider right away if you get these symptoms:** weakness or being more tired than usual, unusual muscle pain, being short of breath or fast breathing, stomach pain with nausea and vomiting, cold or blue hands and feet, feel dizzy or lightheaded, or a fast or abnormal heartbeat
- · Diabetes and high blood sugar
- Changes in body fat can happen in people taking HIV-1 medications
- Increased bleeding in people with hemophilia, which can happen when taking protease inhibitors.

The most common side effects are:

• diarrhea, nausea, headache, gas, rash, fatigue, stomach problems

These are not all of the possible side effects of SYMTUZA®. Tell your healthcare provider if you have any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away.

What important facts should I know?

This information is not complete. To get more information:

- Talk to your healthcare provider or pharmacist
- Visit <u>www.SYMTUZA.com</u> to read over the FDA-approved product labeling and patient information

Please read above Important Brief Summary, including Important Warnings for SYMTUZA®, and discuss any questions you have with your doctor.

You may report side effects to the FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088 or to Janssen Products, LP at 1-800-JANSSEN (1-800-526-7736). cp-60855v6





See why 97% of people

in a clinical trial were satisfied when rapidly starting treatment with SYMTUZA®

In a clinical trial of 109 patients new to treatment, and rapidly starting SYMTUZA®, 84% reached undetectable (<50 copies/mL) at Week 48. When asked "How satisfied are you with your present treatment?" in a standardized questionnaire, 97% (93 out of 96) reported that they were satisfied.

The DIAMOND Study was a single-arm study of patients quickly starting SYMTUZA® (within 14 days of diagnosis). Out of 109 total patients, 96 of them completed a 10-question Patient Reported Outcome (PRO) standardized questionnaire (based on a scale of 1-6). Satisfied was defined as reporting a score of 5 or 6.

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GMHC's **THE NATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER ON HIV & AGING** (NRCHA) is a comprehensive site providing information older adults with HIV need to reduce health risks and improve health outcomes as they age.

As we mark the annual USCHA conference, we are reminded that a long, healthy life is within reach for all older adults living and aging with HIV.

Visit NRCHA to discover what you need to know, what you need to do, and what you need to ask your primary care provider.

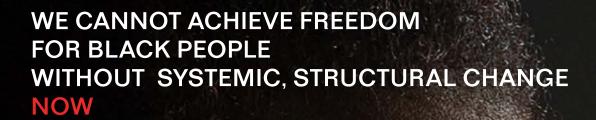
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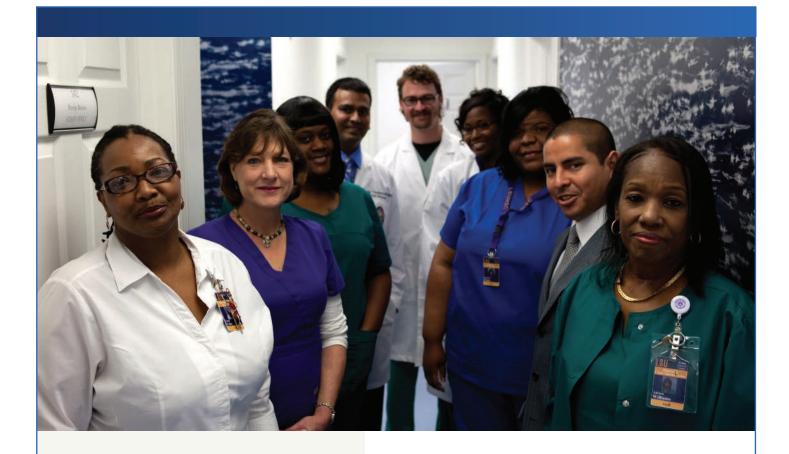
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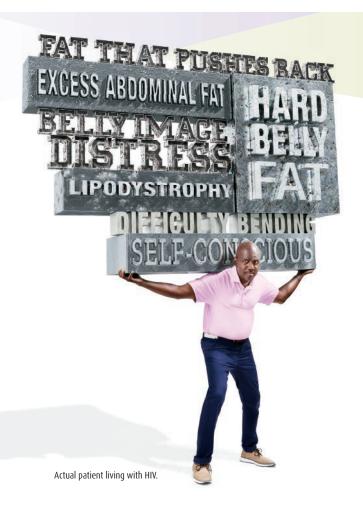
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- EGRIFTA SV $^{\text{\tiny{M}}}$ is not for weight loss management.
- The long-term safety of EGRIFTA SV^{**} on the heart and blood vessels (cardiovascular) is not known.
- It is not known whether taking EGRIFTA SV™ helps improve how well you take your antiretroviral medications
- It is not known if *EGRIFTA SV*™ is safe and effective in children, do not use in children.

You should not take *EGRIFTA SV*™ if you:

- Have a pituitary gland tumor, surgery, or other problems related to your pituitary gland, or have had radiation treatment to your head or head injury.
- · Have active cancer.
- Are allergic to tesamorelin or any of the ingredients in *EGRIFTA SV*™.
- Are pregnant or become pregnant. If you become pregnant, stop using EGRIFTA SV™ and talk with your healthcare provider.
- Are less than 18 years of age.

Before using EGRIFTA SV $^{\mathtt{w}}$, tell your healthcare provider if you:

- · Have or have had cancer.
- · Have problems with blood sugar or diabetes.
- Have scheduled heart or stomach surgery.
- · Have breathing problems.
- Are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed.
- Are taking any other prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

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- Increased levels of your insulin-like growth factor-1 (IGF-1). Your healthcare provider will do blood tests to check your IGF-1 levels while you are taking EGRIFTA SV™.
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- Swelling or fluid retention. Call your healthcare provider if you have swelling, an increase in joint pain, or pain or numbness in your hands or wrist.
- · Increase in blood sugar (glucose) or diabetes.
- Injection site reactions. Injection site reactions are a common side effect of EGRIFTA SV[™], but may sometimes be serious.
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- · Pain in legs and arms
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Community Organizing During COVID-19

| Women's Institute - Women in Leadership: Checking the Box or Building Power | Institutes: October 19, 2:00 - 3:30 pm EST |
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| HIV 50+ and Social Media. Building Virtual Communities | Session 1: October 19, 4:00 - 5:00 pm EST |
| Historical Distrust Impact on Infectious Disease Research Community Engagement Efforts | Session 1: October 19, 4:00-5:00 pm EST |
| Taking It To The Screen: Creating Virtual Community | Session 2: October 20, 1:00 - 2:00 pm EST |
| Integrating Social Media in Community Engagement and Programming during COVID-19 | Session 2: October 20, 1:00 - 2:00 pm EST |
| Burnout & Self-Care: Sustaining Young Queer Leaders in the Movement | Session 4: October 21, 12:00 - 1:00 pm EST |

Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) - Next Steps

| Gay Men's Institute: Community empowerment and interracial strategies for ending the HIV epidemic | Institutes: October 19, 2:00 - 3:30 pm EST |
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| EHE in ATL: Ending the HIV Epidemic in Metropolitan Atlanta | Session 1: October 19, 4:00 - 5:00 pm EST |
| Responding to a New Epidemic: Structural Interventions for PWH during COVID | Session 1: October 19, 4:00 - 5:00 pm EST |
| The Role of Emergency Departments in Ending the HIV Epidemic | Session 2: October 20, 1:00 - 2:00 pm EST |
| Seeking Racial Justice: A Case for Prioritizing Structural Interventions | Session 3: October 20, 3:00 - 4:00 pm EST |
| Ending AIDS Through Jobs: Employing PLWH as CHW's during COVID-19. | Session 3: October 20, 3:00 - 4:00 pm EST |
| Using lessons learned in THRIVE to guide success in EHE | Session 3: October 20, 3:00 - 4:00 pm EST |
| DAART Program Evaluation: Solutions to Barriers in Rapid HIV Treatment | Session 4: October 21, 12:00 - 1:00 pm EST |
| The National Agenda to End HIV. Who is advocating for the HIV 50+ Community? | Session 4: October 21, 12:00 - 1:00 pm EST |

Expand Testing to Include COVID-19

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| A New Normal: HIV, HCV and STI Screening during Covid-19 | Session 3: October 20, 3:00 - 4:00 pm EST |
| Novel Rapid HIV Testing Strategies During the 2020 Coronavirus Pandemic | Session 4: October 21, 12:00 - 1:00 pm EST |

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| Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA): The Fundamentals | Session 1: October 19, 4:00 - 5:00 pm EST |
| How Do we build #stigma-free systems of HIV care? | Session 2: October 20, 1:00 - 2:00 pm EST |
| Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) Formula Modernization: Updates from the Fourth Year of Implementation | Session 2: October 20, 1:00 - 2:00 pm EST |
| Trauma-informed Medications for Opiate-Use Disorder (Ti-MOUD): A New Relational Approach | Session 2: October 20, 1:00 - 2:00 pm EST |
| Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS: Addressing Stigma and Disparities | Session 2: October 20, 1:00 - 2:00 pm EST |
| AHEAD: Dashboard for Ending the HIV Epidemic Plan for America | Session 3: October 20, 3:00 - 4:00 pm EST |
| Ending the HIV Epidemic in the United States Through Community Engagement: The Impact of the Stories We Tell | Session 3: October 20, 3:00 - 4:00 pm EST |
| The Impact of NIH HIV/AIDS Research and Discovery– Follow on Conversations from AIDS 2020 | Session 3: October 20, 3:00 - 4:00 pm EST |

| From Zero To Zoom: Notes From The Field On Telehealth Services | Session 4: October 21, 12:00 - 1:00 pm EST |
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HIV Care & Wrap Around Services During COVID-19

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| HIV, Aging and COVID-19: Practices and Policies | Institutes: October 19, 2:00 - 3:30 pm EST |
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| Sex during COVID: Keeping it hot while isolating | Session 3: October 20, 3:00 - 4:00 pm EST |
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| Faith: Black Faith Response to Social Justice and Disparities | Institutes: October 19, 2:00-3:30 pm EST |
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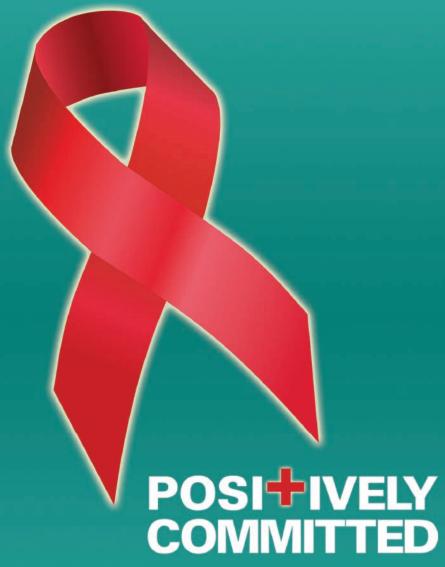
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| Inequidades en las pandemias de COVID-19 y VIH en poblaciones latinxs y la adaptación de proyectos virtuales para enfrentarlas | Session 3: October 20, 3:00 - 4:00 pm EST |
| Grupo virtual: Investigación Trans-Latina sobre PrEP en los tiempos de COVID-19 | Session 4: October 21, 12:00 - 1:00 pm EST |



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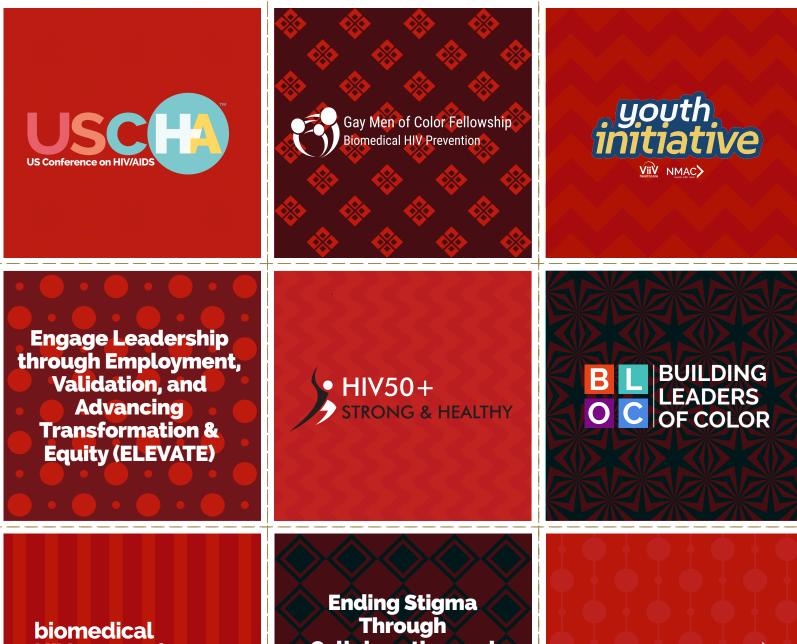


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KAYE HAYES, OIDP ACTING DIRECTOR, AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HIV/AIDS

11:30 am EST

Break

Daily Break sponsored by Gilead

Gilead is providing a self-care break designed to help you relax and refresh while providing tools and tips for relieving stress in navigating our new and different world. Take a break with us and get fit! Grab your gym shoes for a low impact workout with fitness instructor, Omoro Omoighe who will lead you in a short 20-minute HIIT workout.

12:00 - 1:00 pm EST

Opening Plenary

Opening Plenary: Family Reunion 2

Welcome to USCHA 2020 and Family Reunion 2! The COVID-19 pandemic has changed how we work and forced us to make new plans for the Ending the HIV Epidemic effort, while the burgeoning Black Lives Matter movement has brought issues of racial equity to the forefront. In this year's opening plenary, we'll hear from our colleagues across the country on how they have responded to both of these developments and continue to serve their communities.

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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Virtual Exhibit Hall

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

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2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

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The Blacker the Plan: Where We Are and Where We're Headed

PRESENTERS: MAXX BOYKIN, BLACK AIDS INSTITUTE, ATLANTA, GA

Level: Beginner

It has been a year since the Black AIDS Institute released "We the People: A Plan to End HIV in Black America," and what a year it has been. With the report connecting the disproportionality of health disparities experienced by the Black community with the root causes, the report is more relevant than ever as the entire community battles two monumental scourges: COVID-19 and anti-Black racism. Join the Black AIDS Institute staff and our partners as we share an update on what has happened since We the People was published, and contribute to our efforts as we gather a community response to all that stands in the way of a community-approved HIV response.

COVID Revelations

PRESENTERS:

KATHIE M. HIERS, CEO, AIDS ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM, AL

TONY D. CHRISTON-WALKER, DIRECTOR OF PREVENTION AND COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS, AIDS ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM, AL

Level: Intermediate

Discussion of how the COVID-19 Pandemic has re-exposed racism in the South and its impact on service delivery. We will discuss the current status of HIV in the South, including prevalence numbers and statistics by ethnic demographic groups. We will also contrast the Southern epidemic versus the national narrative, including but not limited to structural racism, criminalization laws, and lack of adequate funding for programs like HOPWA, Ryan White, and Medicaid expansion.

Our session will show preliminary data from our new PrEP clinic which provides services based on a new concept of Cultural Relevance, which centers ethnically marginalized.

HIV, Aging and COVID-19: Practices and Policies

MODERATOR: RONALD JOHNSON, SENIOR POLICY FELLOW, AIDS UNITED & CHAIR, US PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV CAUCUS (NATIONAL)

Level: Intermediate

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues across the country and around the world, many people living with HIV are understandably concerned about how this virus is affecting them and the communities they call home. To provide information about COVID-19 and people aging with HIV and to help address community anxiety, AIDS United will convene a virtual roundtable discussion of HIV, aging, and infectious disease

experts. Presenters' remarks will reflect their personal and/or professional experiences and observations on what does it mean to be living with HIV while also living through the novel coronavirus (SARS-CoV-2) pandemic and the threat of COVID-19; i.e., the various ways in which people living with HIV, including adults 50 years and older, are coping with the pandemic. Panelists will also discuss the recommended policy changes on which advocacy needs to be focused and what types of advocacy can be implemented in the context of novel coronavirus epidemic.

Hepatitis in the US: Why is it still a problem?

PRESENTERS:

RITA K. KUWAHARA, MD, MIH, INTERNAL MEDICINE RESIDENT PHYSICIAN; CONNECTICUT INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITIES, INC; DANBURY, CT

CARLOS RODRIGO ALVAREZ, TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF STATE HEALTH SERVICES; AUSTIN, TX

THADDEUS PHAM, HAWAII STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, HEP FREE HAWAII; HONOLULU, HI

Level: Beginner

Elimination of viral hepatitis is possible in our lifetimes, but not without a comprehensive and integrated approach. This institute will focus on some of the barriers to achieving elimination, including: the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, low vaccination uptake, hepatitis/HIV co-infection, substance use, and elimination planning.

In this institute, attendees will learn about...

- opportunities to increase adult hepatitis B vaccination, as well as strategies to support vaccination programs within the dual opioid epidemic and COVID-19 pandemic,
- one jurisdiction's efforts to model accurate prevalence and demographic data of hepatitis C co-infection among people living with HIV,
- one jurisdiction's efforts to plan and implement their viral hepatitis elimination strategy.

Women in Leadership: Checking the Box or Building Power

PRESENTER: KAMARIA LAFFREY, EMPOWERED LEGACIES, WINTER HAVEN, FL

Level: Intermediate

In an effort to examine meaningful involvement of people living with HIV and the value of their lived experience, a deeper dive into the absence of Black and Brown women (Trans-inclusive) at decision-making tables will shed light on the influence Black and Brown women have when gatekeeping, elitism, and other micro-systems of oppression are not the systemic characteristics for decision-making. If ending the epidemic is the goal, there must be more

efforts to center marginalized communities of people living with HIV. The presenters of this session will guide participants through a virtual "privilege walk" with a small series of scenarios and reactions, then provide insights that encourage people to think beyond the perspectives of existing decision-makers who in many cases are not marginalized and are not living with HIV.

is sometimes misrepresented or misinterpreted in the media and other avenues of exposure. NOW is the time to educate our young leaders on what it really is – join us as we break down the processes around transmission and testing, work on addressing destigmatization around the topic, and debunk myths on HIV! This a workshop presented by youth for youth (FYBY)!

Transmasculine Entanglement: Dismantling the Invisibility Complex

PRESENTERS

Carson Graham, Trans Inclusive Group, Pembroke Pines, FL Tyree Williams, Community Education Group, Virginia Beach, VA Lucas Rojas, Children's Hospital Los Angeles, Cudahy, CA

Level: Beginner

Facilitated by Transmen and Transmasculine community members, this workshop aims to be an interactive exploration into strategies to build community empowerment (holistic sexual health, reproductive justice, barriers within healthcare), and how to be effective allies to transmasculine individuals.

What's the "T" in Sustainabili-T

PRESENTERS:

CARMARION D. ANDERSON, HUMAN RIGHTS CAMPAIGN, BIRMINGHAM, AL ARYAH LESTER, TRANSGENDER STRATEGY CENTER, WASHINGTON DC BIANKA TASAKA, MALAMA PONO HEALTH SERVICES, LIHUE, KAUAI, HI QUEEN VICTORIA ORTEGA, FLUX, LOS ANGELES, CA

Level: Beginner

This session will be a conversation on transgender women and feminine-presenting gender nonconforming people, bringing cultural and regional backgrounds into the broader narrative to understand the intersectionalities and challenges faced within an oppressive patriarchal society. The panel will provide case studies of organizations thriving and transitioning during COVID-19.

It Starts with YOUth: Demystifying HIV in Modern Times

PRESENTERS:

Darriyhan Edmond, Project RED Paint, Indianapolis, IN Nicholas Calvin, Nashville CARES, Nashville, TN Danielle Miguel, Asian Health Services, Oakland, CA

Level: Beginner

In today's society, awareness around HIV is more widespread than it used to be, especially through its presence in the media, health education courses, and various advocacy groups. While the youth of today have access to information that was limited to those who came before them, HIV

Gay Men's Institute: Community Empowerment and Interracial Strategies for Ending the HIV Epidemic

Level: Beginner

Gay men continue to be the most impacted community by the HIV epidemic. Among gay men, Black and Latinos are disproportionally affected. The lack of access to comprehensive health care with socioeconomic disadvantages and structural barriers increases and accentuates health disparities. The slow PrEP uptake among Black and Latino gay men exemplifies the chronic and pervasive presence of the inequities experienced by these communities. This institute serves as a forum for gay men of all colors to identify the causation of these barriers, and the potential solutions to overcome unfairness and social injustices.

Objectives:

The goal of the Institute is to start building a narrative of self and collective empowerment among gay men, specifically those of color, to engage members of the community to organize, mobilize, and advocate.

Advocate for HOPWA! Modernization and Funding Housing NOW

PRESENTERS:

Lauren Banks Killelea, Director of Policy & Advocacy, National AIDS Housing Coalition, Washington, DC

TRASWELL LIVINGSTON, PRESIDENT/ CEO, AIDS DALLAS, DALLAS, TX

Sean Maxwell, Legislative Director, Office of Congressman David Price (NC-04)

BREANNA DIAZ, POLICY DIRECTOR, POSITIVE WOMEN'S NETWORK

Level: Beginner

HOPWA is in need of advocacy champions! Next year the HOPWA formula modernization goes into full effect. To keep housing programs stable, we need everyone to advocate for a major federal investment into the HOPWA program. Learn more about this formula modernization and how you and housing clients can advocate. It's not just about the federal level either. Learn how to advocate for housing funding at the state and city level. Learn how to mobilize around the need for housing!

Objectives:

- 1. Learn the basics of HOPWA funding and what formula modernization is.
- 2. Learn who to contact for advocacy and how to advocate.
- 3. Learn what jurisdictions are doing to prepare for modernization.

Let's Talk About Sex

PRESENTERS.

CAROLE TRESTON, ASSOCIATION OF NURSES IN AIDS CARE

DAMON JACOBS, HIV ADVOCATE

DEONDRE MOORE, PREVENTION ACCESS CAMPAIGN

Track: HIV Care and Wrap Around Services During COVID-19 Level: Intermediate

This session is presented in partnership between the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care (ANAC) and Prevention Access Campaign, the home of the U=U campaign. We will discuss the personal meaning and clinical relevance of U=U messaging and how it impacts health and sexuality as well as its potential to reduce stigma. We will also consider isolation, sex and intimacy during the COVID-19 pandemic and why it's so important that healthcare providers become comfortable talking with all of their patients and clients about sex and U=U. Finally, we will review the U=U movement and how U=U transforms the lives of people with HIV and has the potential to end new HIV transmissions.

Co-Morbidities and Aging Related Health Challenges Living with HIV

Presented by NMAC's Treatment Division and Mark King, MyFabulousDisease.com

Level: Beginner

At NMAC, the Treatment Division works very closely with the 50+ community through our 'Strong and Healthy Program.' Due to COVID-19, a lot of their programming became halted and they had to think of new and innovative ways to engage with the community. Considering this, the Treatment Division made an intentional effort to utilize social media to stay connected with the 50+ population. To do this, they developed a survey to create a social media plan informed by the community's needs. Since creating the plan, an increase in social engagement and reach was observed. For this session, panelists will provide a background on social media planning while showing how data can be used to inform and increase social media presence. They will also show how to keep audiences engaged by sharing tips and recommendations for video calls and conferences.

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM EST

Session 1 Workshops

Health Not Prisons Collective

PRESENTERS:

ANGELICA ROSS, MODERATOR

VENITA RAY, POSITIVE WOMEN'S NETWORK

ANDREW SPIELDENNER, HIV CAUCUS

CECILIA CHUNG, TRANSGENDER LAW CENTER

CHARLES STEPHENS, COUNTER NARRATIVE PROJECT

Kamaria Laffrey, Sero Project

DIANA OLIVA, GILEAD SCIENCES

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV

Level: Intermediate

In this panel discussion, participants will learn about the Health Not Prisons Collective (The Collective), an intersectional national initiative launched in 2020 by Counter Narrative Project (CNP), the Positive Women's Network - USA (PWN), Sero Project , Transgender Law Center (TLC), and the U.S. Caucus of People Living with HIV (The HIV Caucus) – grant funded by Gilead Sciences, Inc. This panel discussion will include an overview of the current work being done in the HIV decriminalization movement and how this work is critical to push back against the practice of criminalization as public health generally.

Health and treatment satisfaction perceptions among people living with HIV

PRESENTERS:

MARC MEACHEM, HEAD, US EXTERNAL AFFAIRS: VIIV HEALTHCARE

FRANK SPINELLI, MD MEDICAL DIRECTOR, US PATIENT AFFAIRS: VIIV HEALTHCARE

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Intermediate

This session will focus on the results of a global study called Positive Perspectives Study, Wave 2. It was a survey conducted in 25 countries. Two thousand three hundred and eighty-nine adults aged 18 to 84 years living with HIV and receiving treatment participated. This presentation will review the overall quality of life living with HIV across four domains: overall health, physical health, sexual health, and mental health. The second portion of this session will focus on people living with HIV aged 50 years and older and their treatment satisfaction, perception of their quality of life, and the contributing factors to suboptimal health.

EHE in ATL: Ending the HIV Epidemic in Metropolitan Atlanta

PRESENTERS:

JUSTIN SMITH, POSITIVE IMPACT HEALTH CENTERS, ATLANTA, GA

Francheskie Velez, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA

WILLIAM LYONS, GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, ATLANTA, GA

Track: Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) - Next Steps Level: Beginner

The Atlanta Metropolitan region is the ninth largest Metro by population in the United States with just over six million residents. The region also experienced one of the United States' highest rates of new HIV diagnoses in 2018. Four counties in this region- Cobb, DeKalb, Fulton, and Gwinnett -, were prioritized under Phase 1 of the Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) initiative. This workshop will: 1) provide an overview of EHE planning activities across the four EHE jurisdictions in the Atlanta region, including learnings from DeKalb's EHE jumpstart program; 2) detail the outline of planned implementation activities for year 1, including how these activities are being adjusted in light of the COVID-19 pandemic; and 3) highlight "disruptively innovative" suggestions garnered from community engagement sessions held as a part of the region's EHE planning activities. There will be an interactive component for workshop participants to offer feedback on Atlanta's EHE plan.

Expansion/Integration: HIV Testing & PrEP During A Pandemic

PRESENTERS:

JENNIFER HADAYIA, LEGACY COMMUNITY HEALTH, HOUSTON, TX

Track: Expand HIV Testing to Include COVID-19 Testing Level: Intermediate

Legacy Community Health Services, Inc. (based in Houston) is the largest FQHC in Texas. Through in-clinic and field-based testing, we conduct about 3,500 HIV tests annually, averaging a 3% positivity rate, and provide PrEP to about 1,200 patients per year. On March 13, 2020, when local authorities issued the first stay-at-home orders in response to the coronavirus pandemic, all field-based HIV testing ground to a halt and our in-clinic HIV testing volume started to fall. This prompted a paradigm shift in our approach to HIV prevention. This workshop will be a "survey course" covering the variety of new HIV testing and PrEP access strategies developed and adopted by Legacy since the COVID19 response began. These include expansion tactics (such as the opening of new clinic-based testing sites) and integration tactics (such as universal HIV risk screening) designed to increase access to prevention and care.

Impact of COVID-19 on Organizations of Color **Providing HIV/STI/HCV Services**

PRESENTERS:

DANIEL CASTELLANOS, LATINO COMMISSION ON AIDS, NEW YORK, NY CHRISTOPHER HUCKS-ORTIZ, BLACK AIDS INSTITUTE, LOS ANGELES, CA Track: HIV Care & Wrap Around Services during COVID-19 Level: Intermediate

Researchers at the Black AIDS Institute, San Francisco Community Health Center, and Latino Commission on AIDS (Stronger Together Partnership - STP) will present findings and recommendations from the National Rapid Assessment. This collaborative exploratory project examined the institutional impact of COVID-19 on organizations of color providing HIV/ STI/HCV services across the US, Puerto Rico, and associated Pacific Island Jurisdictions.

COVID-19 has greatly impacted racial/ethnic minorities by disrupting HIV/STI/HCV services, and could also severely impact the capacity of organizations of color to navigate the uncharted territory created by the pandemic. This session will present and discuss the following four areas:

The impact of COVID-19 on the ability of organizations/workforce to provide ongoing HIV/STI/HCV services; The institutional/workforce capacity to address emerging COVID-19-related service needs; The institutional capacity to make COVID-19 an added service focus; and The institutional capacity to continue or achieve institutional stability necessary to End the HIV Epidemic.

Health Care Policies Affecting PLWH in the Context of COVID-19

PRESENTERS:

DORI MOLOZANOV, NASTAD, WASHINGTON, DC

Track: HIV Policy during COVID-19

Level: Intermediate

This presentation will provide updates on Medicaid, Medicare, and private insurance-related laws and policies affecting PLWH, including insurancerelated implications of the COVID-19 public health crisis.

HIV Prevention Among Asian American Young Adults During COVID-19

PRESENTERS:

JIMMY QUACH, ASIAN AMERICAN RECOVERY SERVICES, A PROGRAM OF HEALTHRIGHT 360, SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Daniel Nava, Asian American Recovery Services, a Program of HealthRight 360, SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Track: HIV Prevention during COVID-19

Level: Intermediate

In 2018, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 2% of new HIV diagnoses in the United States were among adults and adolescents of Asian descent. Prevention challenges already exist among this population including late or undiagnosed HIV cases, cultural factors affecting testing and counseling and/or treatment, limited segregated data and research, and other social determinants of health. Coronavirus (COVID-19) and mandated shelter-in-place guidelines presents new challenges to prevention efforts and has affected Project Ohana in the Bay (POB) in implementation of HIV, substance abuse, and hepatitis prevention program. POB provides workshops and conducts



in-person/virtual outreach specifically in San Francisco and Santa Clara County with the population focused on Asian, Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander (AANHPI) young adults (18-24yo). The program adapted their implementation procedures and outreach strategies to address barriers bought on by the pandemic to continue providing services to the AANHPI community.

Knowledge = Power: Demystifying Philanthropy for Trans Leaders

PRESENTERS:

Aryah Lester, Transgender Strategy Center, Washington, DC Reagin Wiklund, Transgender Strategy Center, Washington, DC

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Beginner

Trans leaders who are or have been engaged in philanthropy will lead this session, sharing insights about how funders think and how the grant selection process works behind-the-scenes. Participants will get help in crafting language to use in writing LOIs or full grants and will engage in a mock grant selection committee to more fully understand the process. Knowledge, power, and the road to trans liberation must include strong, sustainable trans-led organizations that are resourced to win.

Words Matter: Using non-stigmatizing language in the HIV field

PRESENTERS:

Rona Siskind, Division of AIDS, NIAID, BETHESDA, MD

Venita Ray, Positive Women's Network - USA, Houston, TX

VALERIE WOJCIECHOWICZ, CAN COMMUNITY HEALTH, SARASOTA, FL

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Beginner

Words have great power. Stigmatizing language perpetuates ignorance and reinforces structural barriers that prevent people from seeking critical HIV services and becoming partners in biomedical research. While accurate language is important when describing medical and social conditions, it doesn't need to be stigmatizing! This session will highlight a new HIV language guide developed by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, with input from people living with HIV and other marginalized communities, and describe some global community efforts to transform language and communications. Panelists will address the pervasive, harmful impact of stigmatizing language and the ethical imperative to promote non-stigmatizing language in clinical and research settings. Showing respect in this way builds a foundation of trust for greater community involvement in HIV research and care. This workshop and panel presentation will offer strategies to help affect this change and will conclude with a call to action.

National Implementation of Interventions for Black MSM with HIV

PRESENTERS:

MASSAH MASSAQUOI, THE FENWAY INSTITUTE, BOSTON, MA

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Intermediate

This workshop will explore the national implementation of evidence-informed interventions for Black MSM with HIV, through HRSA's Evidence-Informed Interventions Coordinating Center for Technical Assistance (E2i CCTA), part of the initiative, Using Evidence-Informed Interventions to Improve Health Outcomes among People with HIV. Through the E2i CCTA, The Fenway Institute and AIDS United (TFI/AU) aim to improve HIV outcomes (viral suppression, treatment adherence, retention in care) by conducting rapid and sustainable implementation of effective and culturally-tailored interventions for Black MSM. Specifically implemented were the Client Oriented New Patient Navigation to Encourage Connection to Treatment (Project CONNECT) in Ohio; Tailored Motivational Interviewing (Tailored MI) in Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi; and Text Messaging Intervention to Improve Antiretroviral Treatment Adherence among HIV Positive Youth (TXTXT) in New York and Michigan.

National Implementation of Interventions to Address Trauma

PRESENTERS:

ALICIA DOWNES, AIDS UNITED, WASHINGTON, DC

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Intermediate

This workshop will explore the national implementation of evidence-informed interventions that identify and address trauma among people with HIV, through HRSA's Evidence-Informed Interventions Coordinating Center for Technical Assistance (E2i CCTA), part of the initiative, Using Evidence-Informed Interventions to Improve Health Outcomes among People Living with HIV.

Through the E2i CCTA, The Fenway Institute and AIDS United (TFI/AU) aim to improve HIV outcomes (viral suppression, treatment adherence, retention in care) by conducting rapid and sustainable implementation of effective and culturally-tailored interventions to identify and address trauma among people with HIV, specifically Cognitive Processing Therapy (CPT, Georgia, North Carolina), Seeking Safety (California, Massachusetts) and Trauma Informed Approach & Empowerment (TIA/CHANGE, Alaska).

Apoyando a la comunidad LGBTQ Latinx: estrategias virtuales

PRESENTERS:

Michele Simo, Family Health Centers at NYU Langone, Brooklyn, NY
Jennifer Orellana, Family Health Centers at NYU Langone, Brooklyn, NY
Finn Schubert, Family Health Centers at NYU Langone, Brooklyn, NY

Track: Track en español Level: Beginner

En el clima de COVID-19, hemos realizado una transición en línea de muchos esfuerzos de alcance y promoción. Este taller explorará enfoques virtuales exitosos basados ??en pares para apoyar a la comunidad LGBTQ Latinx, que incluyen alcance social 1:1, grupos de apoyo virtual y pruebas de VIH en el hogar.

Historical Distrust Impact on Infectious Disease Research Community Engagement Efforts

PRESENTERS:

CARLOS E. RODRIGUEZ-DIAZ, PHD, MPHE, MCHES, THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY-MILKEN INSTITUTE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH, WASHINGTON, DC

ACE ROBINSON, MHL, MPH, NMAC, WASHINGTON, DC

Moderator: Russell Campbell, MA, Office of HIV/AIDS Network Coordination Deputy Director, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center

Track: Community Organizing During COVID-19 Level: Beginner

Distrust in the medical and research establishment has deep roots. As a result of enslavement, colonization, and other forms of abuse of power, communities of color and other groups made socially vulnerable have been subjected to inequitable health care and research practices for centuries. These groups have been systematically and intentionally denied treatment and known cures for diseases on behalf of "research."

The long-standing distrust of the medical establishment among American Indians, African Americans, Puerto Ricans, Guatemalans, and others still permeates those communities. This workshop will highlight some of those horrific abuses and discuss culturally appropriate and meaningful engagement to influence the participation of historically underrepresented communities in health care and research. The implications for HIV and COVID-19 research and the implementation of efficient strategies for prevention and care will be examined and discussed.

Responding to a New Epidemic: Structural Interventions for PWH during COVID

PRESENTERS:

ALISSA WASSUNG, SEN. DIRECTOR OF POLICY & PLANNING AT GOD'S LOVE WE DELIVER AND POLICY COMMITTEE CHAIR OF THE FOOD IS MEDICINE COALITION AND CO-CHAIR OF THE STRUCTURAL INTERVENTIONS WORK GROUP, NEW YORK, NY

Mark Misrok, Executive Director, National Working Positive Coalition, New York, NY

LAUREN BANKS KILLELEA, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC POLICY, NATIONAL AIDS HOUSING COALITION, WASHINGTON, DC

Breanna Diaz, Policy Director, Positive Women's Network, Richmond, VA

Track: Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) - Next Steps Level: Intermediate

Across the country, COVID-19 is prompting millions of individuals, especially seniors and people with compromised immunity or underlying health conditions, like those living with HIV, to shelter in place. In the wake of closed businesses, job losses, and school closures, emergency food, housing, and employment programs are seeing unprecedented levels of demand. The mass job loss across the country has also resulted in immense loss of healthcare benefits, putting individuals in jeopardy. Additionally, the prison and jail systems have experienced serious outbreaks of the virus, challenging the public health infrastructure and prompting questions about how these systems have acted as amplifiers of infectious disease and inequity and the urgency of reforms. These converging social structures impact PWH in specific ways. Join our workshop to understand how structural interventions-focused providers across the country are responding to the unique needs of PWH during the pandemic and policy implications as we move forward into an uncertain future.

HIV 50+ and Social Media. Building Virtual Communities.

PRESENTERS: ANTHONY J. ANDERSON, NMAC, WASHINGTON, DC

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Advanced

In a time where social isolation is mandated, it is important now more than ever that we learn how to use social media as a means of connection and relationship building. This is especially important for people 50+ living with HIV, who even without the mandated social distance already tend to feel lonely and isolated and lack social connections. Platforms like Facebook, Instagram, zoom, and even YouTube are outlets that keep us connected in various ways, but how can we ensure it is accessible to all older people living with HIV? This workshop will have some intergenerational elements that will allow young people to help older people learn the beauties of these sites. Along with this, we will highlight older people who have really tried to use social media to connect to their audiences.

Health Resources and Services Administration's (HRSA) Efforts to End the HIV Epidemic

Coordinated by Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) HIV AIDS Bureau staff

Track: Federal Level: Intermediate

In February 2020, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, through the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), awarded \$117 million in *Ending the HIV Epidemic: A Plan for America Initiative* (EHE) funds to expand access to HIV care, treatment, and prevention services. Building on the infrastructure of established HIV systems of care, recipients are to use this new initiative funding to engage the HIV community, establish new partnerships, and develop new ways to deliver HIV prevention, care, and treatment in order to decrease new HIV infections. The purpose of this workshop is to share with participants how the EHE activities are being implemented in Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) funded programs. This sharing of information with the HIV community and stakeholders will assist other programs in implementing novel and innovative strategies and in partnering with new and different stakeholders to further the goals of the Ending the HIV Epidemic Initiative.

Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA): The Fundamentals

PRESENTER:

AMY PALILONIS, SENIOR PROGRAM SPECIALIST, HUD OFFICE OF HIV/AIDS HOUSING, WASHINGTON, DC

Track: Federal Track Level: Beginner

Since 1992, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) HOPWA program, managed by the Office of HIV/AIDS Housing, has been the Federal government's only program dedicated to the provision of housing and housing-related support for persons living with

HIV and their families. HOPWA grants may be used for a wide range of housing, supportive services, program planning, and development costs to meet the needs of eligible households. In this session, Office of HIV/ AIDS Housing staff will discuss the importance of safe, stable housing for persons living with HIV and the connection between housing and successful HIV outcomes. Presenters will provide a "nuts and bolts" overview of the history, purpose, and structure of the HOPWA program and cover general program requirements and eligible uses of HOPWA funding. In addition, participants will learn about the HOPWA program's response to the COVID-19 pandemic, including grant funding authorized under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

Advancing Evidence Based Prevention Approaches: Using Innovative and Emerging Technologies

PRESENTERS:

Judith Ellis, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Rockville, MD

NICOLE KINZELER, WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OH

AVA FAUSTIN, TEAM MANAGEMENT 2000, INC., HACKENSACK, NJ

PAUL MOORE, TEAM MANAGEMENT 2000, INC., HACKENSACK, NJ

GREI T. BOOKER, TEAM MANAGEMENT 2000, INC., HACKENSACK, NJ

JOEL SOTO, TEAM MANAGEMENT 2000, INC., HACKENSACK, NJ

Track: Federal Level: Intermediate

This session will provide information on how to implement evidence-based programs using technological approaches to prevent substance use disorders, HIV and hepatitis infection among high-risk populations. By employing the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administrations' Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) model, and targeted social media and social marketing methods, participants gain knowledge about risk and protective factors that helps them to make informed choices and change unhealthy behavior.

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KENDRICK T. CLACK, MS, APRN, FNP-C, AAHIV-S, MINORITY HEALTH ADVOCATE AND THE LEADING VOICE OF HEALTHCARE SERVICE IN MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES

RANIYAH COPELAND, MPH, PRESIDENT, BLACK AIDS INSTITUTE

Karamo, Counselor, Psychotherapist, Three-time Emmy Winner and CULTURE EXPERT ON THE NETFLIX REBOOT OF "QUEER EYE"



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SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE TUESDAY

11:30 am

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12:00 pm -1:00 pm

Opening Plenary Session

ViiV Positive Action Plenary Session: How Arts and Culture Can Spark Change and Combat Stigma



1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Session 2: Workshops

Community Engagement and Education: NMAC's HIV 50+ Mini-Grants Project

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Trauma-informed Medications for Opiate-Use Disorder (Ti-MOUD): A New Relational Approach

Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) Formula Modernization: Updates from the Fourth Year of Implementation

The Intersection of HIV, COVID-19 and Systemic Racism

Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS: Addressing Stigma and Disparities

HIV Education, Prevention, and Treatment in Indian Country

Integrating Social Media in Community
Engagement and Programming during COVID-19

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

VIRTUAL EXHIBIT HALL OPEN

1:00 pm -2:00 pm

VIRTUAL EXHIBIT HALL "LIVE HOUR"

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE TUESDAY

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm

JOB FAIR

2:00 pm - 2:20 pm

Office of Infectious Disease and HIV/AIDS Policy (OIDP) Live with Leadership session – Updates from the Community on EHE

3:00 pm -4:00 pm

Session 3: Workshops

HIV 50+ Peer Education Project. The Role of Healthy Living in Preventing and Managing Co-Morbidities

Inequidades en las pandemias de COVID-19 y VIH en poblaciones latinxs y la adaptación de proyectos virtuales para enfrentarlas

Documenting the impact of COVID-19 on older adults with HIV

Follow the Money - Advocating for Federal HIV/ AIDS Funding

Preventing HIV Infections in Asian and Pacific Islanders

Nothing About Me Without Me: Centering the Voices of PLWH

Meet Me Where I Am: Mentoring Youth to Champion Health

Using lessons learned in THRIVE to guide success in EHE

Ending AIDS Through Jobs: Employing PLWH as CHW's during COVID-19

TelePrEP: The Nuts and Bolts

A New Normal: HIV, HCV and STI Screening during Covid-19

Seeking Racial Justice: A Case for Prioritizing Structural Interventions

Voices from Stolen Land in the Time of COVID-19

Sex during COVID: Keeping it hot while isolating

Ending the HIV Epidemic in the United States Through Community Engagement: The Impact of the Stories We Tell

Fearlessly Forward: Journaling to Fuel Mind, Body and Spirit

The Impact of NIH HIV/AIDS Research and Discovery- Follow on Conversations from AIDS 2020

AHEAD: A Dashboard for Ending the HIV Epidemic Plan for America

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE TUESDAY

5:00 pm - 6:30 pm

Institutes

E pae pū ana: Rising Together - Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander Institute

Presented by NMAC CAP

Fierce D.I.V.A.S - The Change Black Women are looking for

Presented by NMAC CAP

African American Institute: "Ain't No Stimulus Coming this Way"

Presented by NMAC CAP

Living & Surviving with Indigenous Resilience

Presented by NMAC CAP

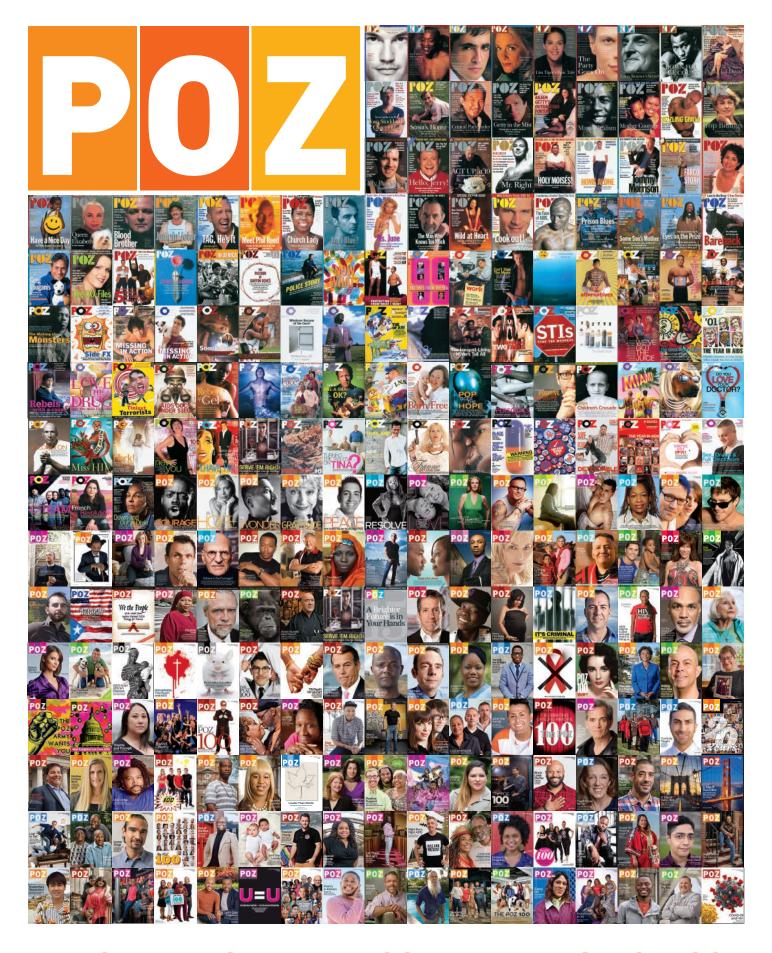
Asian Institute: The Invisible Struggle

Presented by NMAC CAP

Latinx Institute: Addressing health inequities and the repercussions of colonialism in Latinx communities: A public health imperative?

6:00 pm - 6:20 pm

Office of Infectious Disease and HIV/AIDS Policy (OIDP) Live with Leadership session – NMAC Update from USCHA



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12:00 PM - 1:00 PM EST

Plenary

ViiV Positive Action: How Arts and Culture Can Spark Change and Combat Stigma



In times of crisis, we are reminded of the immense power of culture in not only catalyzing change and shifting public consciousness, but also in closing the gap in HIV care. Culture plays a critical role in ending HIV stigma, breaking down isolation and promoting supportive, healthy networks for people living with HIV. This expert panel discussion will spotlight culture work developed by ViiV Healthcare and our Positive Action grantees and partners and will examine the intersection of health disparities, COVID-19, HIV and activism – and explore how arts and culture can help people understand more clearly the work that needs to be done to address these issues moving forward. You will learn strategies and inspirations for

developing impactful and engaging arts and culture experiences that amplify the urgency of HIV to outside listeners, engage more people in prevention and care, and actively address stigma.

PANEL:

MODERATED BY MARC MEACHEM OF VIIV HEALTHCARE

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JENNIE SMITH-CAMEJO OF PWN DISCUSSING THE IMPACT OF THE PWN CARES SERIES ON WOCLWH

ROXIE JOHNSON, ACTRESS IN TAKE MY HAND SHARING HER AWARENESS EXPERIENCE

LOUIE ORTIZ-FONSECA, CREATOR OF THE GRAN VARONES DISCUSSING HOW HIS WORK IS REFRAMING HIV AND CHANGING THE NARRATIVE

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1:00 PM - 2:00 PM EST

Session 2: Workshops

Taking It To The Screen: Creating Virtual Community

PRESENTERS:

STEVEN CANO, VALLEY AIDS COUNCIL, HARLINGEN, TX

JOSEPHINE FLORES, VALLEY AIDS COUNCIL/WESTBROOK CLINIC, HARLINGEN, TX

Track: Community Organizing during COVID-19

Level: Beginner

The Valley AIDS Council Community Mobilization program shares insight on how to navigate the Latinx LGBTQ community during the COVID-19 pandemic with offering self-efficacy tools towards safety in the era of COVID-19 to include but not limited to: shelter in place activities, mental and physical health, sexual health, and community based learning workshops done via the coordination of virtual events, featuring local community partners, businesses and organizations. The facilitators will provide specifics on virtual event planning using social media, video conferencing platforms, and in-person events following local/state/national COVID-19 guidelines.

Tuesday



The Role of Emergency Departments in Ending the HIV Epidemic

PRESENTERS:

Mazdak Mazarei, San Francisco Community Health Center, San Francisco, CA

KELLY STEVENS, AIDS UNITED, WASHINGTON, DC

Track: Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) - Next Steps

Level: Intermediate

In 2017 alone, there were approximately 139 million visits to the emergency department (ED) in the US. With the most vulnerable populations facing significant barriers accessing primary care, many people end up seeking help at EDs instead. For this reason, providing HIV prevention services like opt-out HIV testing and access and linkage to nPEP and PrEP within EDs is an essential component of ending the HIV epidemic by reaching people who may not be identified through risk-based screenings or accessing these services elsewhere. Yet, despite the key role EDs can and should play in preventing HIV, many jurisdictions struggle with engaging EDs to offer these services.

In this workshop, participants will learn strategies for getting institutional buy-in, and discuss field-tested practices for (1) implementing routine optout HIV screening and (2) supporting access to nPEP and PrEP for patients visiting the ED.

The LA Family AIDS Network Responds to COVID-19 for Women/Children/Youth

PRESENTERS

NATALIE SANCHEZ, UCLA FAMILY AIDS NETWORK, LOS ANGELES, CA

SHELLYE JONES, UCLA FAMILY AIDS NETWORK, LOS ANGELES, CA

Track: HIV Care & Wrap Around Services during COVID-19 Level: Intermediate

UCLA's Family AIDS Network is comprised of six AIDS Service Organizations across LA County. Their strategy to engage both providers and clients during the COVID pandemic will be shared to help prepare other organizations and networks for the second wave of COVID expected in Fall. The Network opted to not take a lottery or first come first served approach. Unlike local programs such as the Angeleno Card, UCLA FAN devised a Coronavirus CARE ACT plan that would provide a CARE package to 100% of its HIV women, children, and youth clients served in the 2019-2020 project period. Qualitative and Quantitative data collected from the program will be shared for discussion on the needs, concerns, and outcomes of the UCLA COVID-19 Care Program.

On the Front Lines: Modifying Syringe Services Due to COVID-19

PRESENTERS:

SARA DURAN, FAMILY HEALTH CENTERS OF SAN DIEGO, SAN DIEGO, CA

CAROLINA LOPEZ DE LA TORRE, FAMILY HEALTH CENTERS OF SAN DIEGO, SAN DIEGO, CA

Track: HIV Prevention during COVID-19

Level: Beginner

In the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, ensuring access to vital harm reduction services is a difficult but necessary task. Addressing the impact of lock-down orders on communities that are in need of harm reduction and HIV prevention services requires innovative, out-of-the-box modifications and adaptations to services that incorporate various guidelines, including physical distancing and use of personal protective equipment. This engaging workshop will delve into adjustments and adaptations explored and implemented in San Diego County's sole syringe service program, Safe Point San Diego. Presenters will review lessons learned and allow ample opportunity for discussion and resource sharing. Built-in activities will enhance interaction between participants including a presenting member tasked with monitoring and responding to chats throughout the presentation. Participants are welcome to join presenters to discuss various challenges, opportunities, and facilitators to care that arose with COVID-19 and learn how to incorporate these lessons into harm reduction services.

Dismantling White Supremacy Work Culture and Anti-Blackness in HIV-Service Organizations

PRESENTERS:

Marcus Stanley, University of Houston Graduate College of Social Work, Houston, TX

MEGAN STANTON, STORRS, CT

Track: Race Level: Intermediate

Consciously and unconsciously, leaders, service providers, researchers, and HIV service organizations perpetuate a system designed to leverage services and resources for white and/or cisgender people, organizations, and institutions. The foundation of these existing systems has been anti-Black and upholds white supremacy culture. Few examples or models exist that provide guidance on dismantling such systems and structures rooted in white supremacy and anti-Blackness for HIV service providers. This self-perpetuating system continues to fuel colonialism, exploitation, oppressions, inequities, and brutalities that Black people experience. The purpose of this workshop is to discuss structural/systemic factors and resultant leadership practices that are subtle, yet pervasive mechanisms that shape the ways in which black communities are treated. We will also provide concrete recommendations for leaders, service providers, and researchers that aim to dismantle and counteract institutional oppression that will ultimately move black communities and organizations from the margins to the head of the decision-making tables.

COVID Unmasks Ageism in HIV Communities

PRESENTERS:

STEPHEN KARPIAK, GAY MEN'S HEALTH CRISIS, NEW YORK, NY

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Advanced

The COVID pandemic has exposed a stigma that older adults living with HIV are now confronting: ageism. Toxic AIDS stigma is now joined by an equally noxious myth ridden stigma – ageism. The stigma-induced social isolation, lack of supportive programming, and perceptions of abandonment by the community is well documented among older adults. Does ageism drive these as well?

The interaction of these two powerful stigmas impacts the health and quality of life of older adults living with HIV. Attendees will learn that the older adult with HIV is part of a historic aging society. Through audience participation in games, group tasks, quizzes, videos, and self-reflection, the attendees will recognize the ageism they have internalized and how it impacts the health of older adults with HIV and COVID-19.

Field Testing: Reaching & Engaging Transgender Women of Color

PRESENTERS:

ARIANNA LINT, ARIANNA'S CENTER, FORT LAUDERDALE, FL

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Beginner

While overall rates of HIV in the United States have fallen in recent years, HIV continues to affect the Transgender, Gender Non-conforming, and Intersex (TGI) community at alarming rates. In South Florida we are at 'Ground Zero' for new HIV cases and needs assessments have continually shown how transgender women of color are disproportionately affected. With 44% of black transgender women and 23% of LatinX transgender women testing positive for HIV it is clear that traditional outreach methods are not working. This case study explores the field based testing and case management program implemented by Arianna's Center in South Florida and how the program was developed as a direct response to the barriers faced by TGI communities in accessing and navigating more traditional healthcare spaces along with the social factors that prevent these communities from health equity.

TRANSforming HIV Research: Systemic Change to Advance Transgender Inclusion

PRESENTERS:

Rona Siskind, Division of AIDS, NIAID, Bethesda, MD

TORI COOPER, HUMAN RIGHTS CAMPAIGN, ATLANTA, GA

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Beginner

Will new HIV treatment, prevention, and cure strategies work for transgender people? There is only one way to know: transgender people must be included in HIV research. Currently, transgender people are underrepresented in HIV research in part because staff lack information needed to meaningfully involve them in biomedical HIV research. The Division of AIDS Cross-Network Transgender Working Group, which includes transgender, gender non-conforming, and cisgender researchers and subject matter experts, created a comprehensive, five-part training curriculum designed to build the capacity of the NIH-funded HIV/AIDS clinical trials networks to include transgender people in HIV research. The working group also developed two guidance documents that delineate gender-inclusive practices for protocol development, data collection and reporting, and analysis. This session highlights these valuable training tools and encourages their use in fostering gender-affirming practices, facilitating recruitment and retention of transgender participants, and identifying ways to help promote the inclusion of gender-diverse communities.

Comics As A Medium to Educate Black Women on HIV

PRESENTERS:

NAKESHA POWELL, BLACK WOMEN'S HEALTH IMPERATIVE, ATLANTA, GA

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Intermediate

Black women are frequently left out of national HIV-related conversations resulting in minimal education, prevention, and treatment efforts. As a result, Luna Unleashed was created to center black, cis, and transgender women around prevention, sexual health, reproductive justice, and other intersections that increase HIV risk. Participants will learn how to use nontraditional communication channels to reach specific populations and ways to infuse thematic approaches that are relatable to the consumer. This workshop will be interactive beginning with an ice-breaker where participants share movies or books that taught them about sex, sexuality, etc. Followed by live reads and diagraming several scenes from published issues of the comic book to discuss themes and the messages being shared and how they translate to health interventions. We will conclude the workshop by outlining other topic areas as an exercise and draft brief scenarios that can be shared to identify possible call to actions or impact of using comics as a prevention medium.

Impacto del COVID-19 en Hombres Gay/Bi Hispanos/Latinos Viviendo con VIH.

EXPOSITORES:

Julio Rolon-Mendez, Latino Commission on AIDS, New York, NY

Marco: Track en español

Nivel: Inicial

Hasta el momento la data sobre la pandemia del COVID-19 indica que el impacto sufrido por las poblaciones hispanas/latinas es desproporcional al resto de la población. Aun así, no está claro cuál ha sido el impacto del COVID-19 en las comunidades LGBTIQ hispanas/latinas. Menos aún, ¿Cuál ha sido el impacto en la población de hombres gay/bi hispanos/latinos viviendo con VIH?

En respuesta a esta falta de información se discutirán los hallazgos de entrevistas realizadas a hombres gay/bi hispanos/latinos viviendo con VIH residentes de la ciudad de Nueva York (NYC) sobre el impacto de la pandemia en sus vidas. Se presentarán los hallazgos relacionados con las consecuencias en la salud, el acceso a servicios, las dificultades durante el periodo de distanciamiento social, entre otros. Durante la sesión se desarrollarán estrategias para que organizaciones de servicios apoyen a la solución de los problemas que enfrentan estas comunidades.





Long-Acting Antiretroviral Injectables (LAIs) and Broadly Neutralizing Antibodies (bNAbs) Messaging/Considerations for Women and POC

PRESENTERS:

MORÉNIKE GIWA ONAIWU

CHRISTOPHER HUCKS-ORTIZ, MPH, PUBLIC HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

MICHAEL J. STIRRATT, Ph.D., NIMH DIVISION OF AIDS RESEARCH

Track: HIV Care & Wrap Around Services During COVID-19 Level: Beginner

Despite the great advances in the treatment of HIV infection, people living with HIV still take medications daily which represents a challenge for adherence and a constant reminder of their HIV status. Recognizing that virologic suppression is not the same when you factor in race/ethnicity and gender due to a variety of systemic structures, messaging/considerations for women and POC around LAIs and bNAbs have to address a variety of factors that are unique to these groups. The Legacy Project invites community members and interested stakeholders to join this conversation where Morénike Giwa Onaiwu, Christopher Hucks-Ortiz, and Dr. Michael Stirratt will describe and discuss what we know and what we don't know about LAIs and bNAbs as well as some of the barriers, medical mistrust, stigma, and co-morbidities that are necessary to be included in any meaningful research discussions on this topic. USCHA attendees are invited to attend and provide input during the Q&A around what they feel is most meaningful in terms of messaging/considerations for women and POC around LAIs and bNAbs.

How Do We Build Stigma-Free Systems of HIV Care?

Coordinated by Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) HIV/AIDS Bureau staff

Track: Federal Level: Intermediate

This workshop will highlight key activities and strategies that focus on implementing stigma-reducing approaches with an emphasis on cultural humility. The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), HIV/AIDS Bureau (HAB) will share information on various federal activities that are designed to address stigma across the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP) healthcare delivery system of care. This workshop will also engage stakeholders and discuss needs, challenges, and proposed strategies for addressing stigma for people with HIV at the individual, organizational, and systems levels of care.

Community engagement and education: NMAC's HIV 50+ Mini-Grants Project

Presenters: Moisés Agosto-Rosario, NMAC, Washington, DC and 2019 HIV 50+ mini-grant recipients.

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV

Level: Intermediate

Last year's HIV 50+ Strong and Healthy cohort completed some great minigrant and internship projects. We have invited four scholars to present on their mini-grant projects and highlight their successes and challenges, as well as community engagement and educational models.

Integrating Social Media in Community Engagement and Programming during COVID-19

PRESENTED BY NMAC'S TREATMENT DIVISION AND MARK KING, MYFABULOUSDISEASE.COM

Track: Community Organizing During COVID-19 Level: Beginner

At NMAC, the Treatment Division works very closely with the 50+ community through our 'Strong and Healthy Program.' Due to COVID-19, a lot of their programming became halted, and had to think of new and innovative ways to engage with the community. Considering this, the Treatment Division made an intentional effort to utilize social media to stay connected with the 50+ population. To do this, they developed a survey to create a social media plan informed by the community's needs. Since creating the plan, an increase in social engagement and reach was observed. For this session, panelists will provide a background on social media planning while showing how data can be used to inform and increase social media presence. They will also show how to keep audiences engaged by sharing tips and recommendations for video calls and conferences.

Trauma-informed Medications for Opiate-Use Disorder (Ti-MOUD): A New Relational Approach

PRESENTERS:

EDWIN M. CRAFT, DRPH, MED, LCPC

SENIOR PUBLIC HEALTH ANALYST, CENTER FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Track: Federal Level: Intermediate

The US is in the midst of an epidemic of opioid-related morbidity and mortality. Despite strong evidence for the effectiveness of medications in reducing morbidity and mortality, a minority of patients actually receive them. To reduce barriers to accessing medications for OUD, a growing movement proposes decoupling medication-based treatment for OUD from counseling and behavioral therapies. However, extensive evidence establishes the value of behavioral components of care that address co-occurring conditions and

stigma known to interfere with medication treatment and pose immediate risks to survival. The field of MOUD needs a new practical framework for the affectual/behavioral aspects of treatment. This presentation describes the SAMHSA-funded HERS program for women of color living with HIV, which uses trauma-informed care as the affective component of MOUD. Trauma-informed care establishes a foundation of safety and connection on which successful OUD treatment outcomes can be achieved and treatments for co-occurring conditions be effectively addressed.

HIV Education, Prevention, and Treatment in Indian Country

PRESENTERS:

Rick Haverkate, MPH, National HIV/HCV Program Coordinator, Indian Health Service, Rockville, MD

Brigg Reilley, MPH, National HIV/HCV Program Data Coordinator, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, Portland, OR

Jessica Rienstra, BSN, RN, ECHO Case Manager, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, Portland, OR

Robert Foley, M.Ed., Chief Program Officer, National Indian Health Board, Washington, DC

DEBORAH SCOTT, MPH, SAGE ASSOCIATES, INC., TULSA, OK

STEPHANIE CRAIG RUSHING, Ph.D., MPH, PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR, NW TRIBAL EPIDEMIOLOGY CENTER, NORTHWEST PORTLAND AREA INDIAN HEALTH BOARD, PORTLAND, OR

Track: Federal Level: Beginner

The Indian Health Service (IHS) competes annually for Minority HIV/AIDS Funds (MHAF) from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. These MHAF resources support 100% of the HIV education, prevention, and technical support work that the IHS performs through its tribal and urban Indian health care partners around the U.S. This panel will give a snapshot of the current American Indian/Alaska Native HIV statistics including progress towards Ending the HIV Epidemic and highlight some of those MHAF-supported community and clinical projects.

Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) Formula Modernization: Updates from the Fourth Year of Implementation

Presenters: Rita Harcrow, Director, HUD Office of HIV/AIDS Housing, Washington, DC

Track: Federal Level: Intermediate

The formula for allocating HOPWA program funds to eligible metropolitan statistical areas and states was changed to better reflect current HIV epidemic trends with the passing and signing of the Housing Opportunity Through Modernization Act (HOTMA) in July 2016. To avoid extreme funding shifts for jurisdictions, the modernized formula is being phased in over five years with a stop-loss provision. This session will provide updates from the fourth year of the phase-in of the formula, including the impact of recent increases

to HOPWA appropriations and updated projections. Presenters will also provide updates and best practices from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's ongoing efforts to assist communities in thoughtfully planning for projected funding increases or decreases due to modernization. In addition, presenters will discuss HOPWA and housing-related aspects of Ending the HIV Epidemic: A Plan for America (EHE) and how formula modernization contributes to the initiative.

The Intersection of HIV, COVID-19 and Systemic Racism

PRESENTERS: GARY F. SPINNER, SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, BRIDGEPORT, CT

Track: Race Level: Beginner

HIV and COVID-19 share more in common than being caused by retroviruses. Both pandemics disproportionately affect Blacks and Latinxs in far greater numbers than Whites despite no biologic difference to account for this. People of color are not only infected more frequently but also experience greater morbidity and mortality from each of these pandemics.

The interconnection of a protest movement for racial justice and the unequal devastation that both HIV and COVID-19 have on persons of color will be explored, placing into context how social determinants of health adversely impact the health and well-being of people of color. By providing examples of the racial and ethnic disparities of both COVID-19 and HIV, their linkage to systemic racism as a causative factor of policies leading to these racial and ethnic disparities will be demonstrated. Some examples of successful programs that effectively reduce health inequity will be presented, along with some recommendations to reduce bias in health care delivery.

Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS: Addressing Stigma and Disparities

Track: Federal Level: Intermediate

The Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS (PACHA) is a Federal Advisory Committee that provides advice, information, and recommendations to the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) regarding HIV prevention, treatment, and care. With the creation of the *Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE)* initiative, PACHA has a unique opportunity to contribute to this historic effort by making recommendations regarding progress in achieving the goals of the *EHE*. Since PACHA serves as a conduit between HHS and the community, the United States Conference on HIV/AIDS is a perfect forum to connect with stakeholders across the country.

The purpose of this session is to provide conference attendees with an update on the work of PACHA's *Stigma and Disparities* subcommittee. It will include what PACHA has accomplished thus far, an *EHE* update, and solicit feedback on what priorities PACHA should consider for addressing stigma and disparities, in the context of *EHE*, moving forward.

SESSION 3 WORKSHOPS





1:00 PM - 5:00 PM EST

Exhibitions

Virtual Exhibit Hall Open

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM EST

Exhibitions

Virtual Exhibit Hall "Live Hour"

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM EST

Job Fair

Job Fair

2:00 - 2:20 PM EST

Leadership

Office of Infectious Disease and HIV/AIDS Policy (OIDP) Live with Leadership session – Updates from the Community on EHE

LEISHA McKinley-Beach, Community Advocate and Public Health Consultant

3:00 PM - 4:00 PM EST

Session 3 Workshops

Ending AIDS Through Jobs: Employing PLWH as CHW's during COVID-19

PRESENTERS:

ERIN McKINNEY-PRUPIS, ALLIANCE FOR POSITIVE CHANGE, NEW YORK, NY

WAVERLY FAIR, ALLIANCE FOR POSITIVE CHANGE, NEW YORK, NY

Track: Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) - Next Steps Level: Intermediate

Workforce development investments are critical to realize the goal of Ending AIDS in New York State and across the nation. Employment provides access to income, healthcare, social networks, and routine, all of which positively affect a person's health. In the new economic landscape due to COVID, work opportunities for people living with HIV (PLWH) are more critical than ever before. Alliance for Positive Change (NYC CBO) will present its pioneering peer and CHW training and workforce development initiatives that create opportunities for low-income New Yorkers with shared lived experiences to reenter the workforce. Presenters will share our process of pivoting in-person training programs to virtual online platforms and change in peer program workflows in response to COVID. Presenters will include an overview of the proven health and psychosocial benefits

of returning to work for PLWH. These impacts can reduce community viral loads, a crucial component to End the Epidemic.

Using Lessons Learned in THRIVE to Guide Success in EHE

PRESENTERS:

Karen Hoover, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA

Kashif Iqbal, Atlanta, GA

MARY TANNER, ATLANTA, GA

Track: Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) - Next Steps Level: Intermediate

This workshop will share insights gained in THRIVE, a four-year CDC demonstration project that successfully expanded HIV prevention services in seven U.S. communities. THRIVE supported health departments to lead collaboratives of CBOs and clinical providers to implement HIV prevention and care services for MSM and TGW of color. Workshop speakers will present findings from the evaluation of THRIVE activities, including scale-up of antigen/antibody (Ag/Ab) HIV testing, improving the PrEP care

continuum, and effective models of PrEP navigation. The workshop will also include town hall discussions on effective outreach and engagement of clients, overcoming challenges in PrEP implementation for black and Hispanic MSM and TGW, and using THRIVE client-level data to improve program performance. By discussing challenges and lessons learned in THRIVE, this workshop will guide health departments to successfully implement and expand Ag/Ab HIV testing, PrEP and nPEP clinical services, PrEP navigation, other services in Ending the HIV Epidemic jurisdictions.

A New Normal: HIV, HCV and STI Screening During COVID-19

PRESENTERS:

JOHN SHAW, THE PROJECT OF PRIMARY HEALTH CARE, DES MOINES, IA

MIKAELA, PEDERSEN, B.S, THE PROJECT OF PRIMARY HEALTH CARE, DES MOINES, IA

Noah, Beacom, M.S in Education, The Project of Primary Health Care, Des Moines, IA

Track: Expand HIV Testing to Include COVID-19 Testing Level: Beginner

COVID-19 has created an unprecedented barrier to care for individuals seeking free and confidential HIV, HCV, and STI testing services. How does a Prevention Team from a small, grant funded organization maintain preventative testing without creating opportunistic pathways for COVID-19 transmission? They must be willing to adapt and innovate to the demands of the "new normal" created through social distancing, reduced contact with patients, and a new definition of outreach HIV testing. This workshop will explore what has and has not worked for the Prevention Team at the Project of Primary Health Care in developing HIV preventative programming during COVID-19. The facilitators will discuss successful changes to the prescreening process for scheduling HIV, HCV, and STI testing appointments, innovative ways to distribute condoms to disproportionately impacted communities, the importance of including an "At-Home HIV Testing" option for your clients, and adapting outreach towards online education and webinars.

Documenting the Impact of COVID-19 on Older Adults with HIV

PRESENTERS:

Annie Nguyen, University of Southern California, Alhambra, CA Christopher Christensen, HARP-PS, Palm Springs, CA

Track: HIV Care & Wrap Around Services during COVID-19 Level: Beginner

Physical distancing and stay-at-home mandates were widely implemented across the U.S. as a public health response to the COVID-19 pandemic. While this response is necessary to prevent community transmission of COVID-19 and to protect medically vulnerable populations, shutdowns also create challenges. The purpose of this study was to characterize and describe the impact of COVID-19 on the day-to-day lives of older adults living with HIV so that local service providers can pivot their services to respond to emergent needs during the pandemic. We will describe our

partnership model and the ways it allowed us to mobilize quickly to implement our research study. We will also share research findings.

Follow the Money - Advocating for Federal HIV/ AIDS Funding

PRESENTERS.

NICK ARMSTRONG, THE AIDS INSTITUTE, WASHINGTON, DC STEPHANIE HENGST, THE AIDS INSTITUTE, WASHINGTON, DC

Track: HIV Policy during COVID-19 Level: Intermediate

This workshop will focus on federal funding for domestic HIV/AIDS programs, teaching workshop participants about the federal appropriations process, how funding is allocated for these programs, and how to advocate for increased funding. Now more than ever, federal investments in HIV programs impact how CBOs, state and local health departments, and other ASOs deliver services to their clients. The workshop will provide historical context to funding for public health programs, review the nuances and constraints of the federal appropriations process, and teach participants about the myriad of opportunities to influence policymakers. Recent and current federal appropriations and budget cycles will be discussed, including impact of the Ending the HIV Epidemic Initiative and COVID-19 on funding for HIV programs will be analyzed. Participants will gain a greater understanding of the federal appropriations landscape and will be provided tools for engaging in community advocacy for HIV programs.

TelePrEP: The Nuts and Bolts

PRESENTERS:

Rupa Patel, Washington University in St. Louis, St. Louis, MO
Cody Shafer, Iowa Department of Public Health, Des Moines, IA
Erika Sugimori, Louisiana Department of Health, Baton Rouge, LA
Ashley Underwood

Sara Gallo

Katrina Chaffin

Track: HIV Prevention during COVID-19 Level: Intermediate

PrEP is a core component of the Prevention strategy of the Ending the HIV Epidemic Plan. PrEP has been FDA approved since 2012, but uptake remains low. One barrier to PrEP uptake is accessibility as PrEP has remained out-of-reach to many individuals in both rural and urban areas. Telehealth can remove some barriers to access by eliminating the need to visit a provider every three months in person. This workshop will allow the audience to hear from multiple organizations that have initiated TelePrEP in both urban and rural areas. The audience will learn how TelePrEP can be tailored to the needs of the population being served and the capacity of the HIV Prevention organization to promote sustainable program development. In addition to the information provided, the audience will undergo skills building activities that will begin their process in designing and implementing a TelePrEP program in their respective organizations.





Preventing HIV Infections in Asian and Pacific Islanders

PRESENTERS:

RAYMUND SISON, APICHA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, NEW YORK, NY

Track: Race Level: Intermediate

Racial and ethnic minorities have been disproportionately affected by HIV/AIDS since the beginning of the epidemic. While HIV and HIV-prevention research are continuously advancing, little research focuses on Asian and Pacific Islander (API) populations. This lack of attention is reflected in HIV/AIDS diagnoses in this community. New HIV infections among API populations have decreased only 3% within NYS.

This workshop explores the structural and institutional barriers that cause the disparity in new HIV infections, including: 1) the way API populations are presented in the data; 2) determining if we are reaching this often-underrepresented population that lacks access to care; 3) addressing stigma that prevents APIs from being tested. Explored throughout these topics is the pressing need for culturally sensitive strategies to build trust among API, especially among immigrant populations with limited English proficiency.

Although developed for New York State, these recommendations are relevant Nationwide.

Nothing About Me Without Me: Centering the Voices of PLWH

PRESENTERS:

JENNIFER LEE, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, AIDS INSTITUTE, CQII (CENTER FOR QUALITY IMPROVEMENT AND INNOVATION), NEW YORK, NY

DOTTIE DOWDELL, EWING, NJ

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV

Level: Beginner

This session is facilitated by people with HIV, who bring their own lived experiences and their perspectives shaped by years of working in HIV programs. The panel of presenters will share a framework for consumer involvement and strategies on how to actively engage people with HIV in local quality improvement efforts.

Voices from Stolen Land in the Time of COVID-19

PRESENTERS:

HARLAN PRUDEN

TYLER ADAMSON

Track: Race Level: Beginner

Around the world, COVID-19 continues to ravage communities and exacerbate longstanding structural inequities and health disparities, but perhaps none more so and yet the least evident, the impact on

indigenous communities. Higher socioeconomic status, the ability to self-isolate, telecommute, and practice good hygiene have emerged as social determinants of COVID-19 outcomes, the reality of which are unduly absent from many Indigenous peoples around the United States. The ensuing emphasis is not on the resilience and resourcefulness of these communities, that of which has allowed them to quickly implement containment strategies, outperforming entire states in some cases. Instead, it focuses on the egregious and unnecessary level of mortality (especially when compared to their White counterparts), all while remaining woefully silent on the societal and systemic failures that allowed these injustices to occur.

Sex during COVID: Keeping it hot while isolating

PRESENTERS

José Ramón García-Madrid

ALEX GARNER

Level: Beginner

No one likes to be horny and in isolation. However, COVID-19 data shows that the end of this epidemic is not nearly close. But, does that mean we can't have sex? Of course not! We already know the cost of ignoring talking about sex during a pandemic, so for this workshop presenters will talk about recommendations to keeping it safe but sexy. They will also showcase amazing social media campaigns they have both developed to spread the message.

Attendees will learn:

- Recommendations to enjoy sexuality while social distancing during COVID-19
- The role of social media campaigns and inclusive graphic designs to appeal different populations and identities
- The essential role community-based organizations have in supporting conversations about sex during COVID-19.

Seeking Racial Justice: A Case for Prioritizing Structural Interventions

PRESENTERS:

CEDRIC PULLIAM, CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION, ATLANTA, GA

LARRY SCOTT-WALKER, THRIVE SS, ATLANTA, GA

Tori Cooper, Transgender Justice Initiative, Human Rights Campaign, Washington, DC

DAFINA WARD, SOUTHERN AIDS COALITION, BLUFFTON, SC

Track: Race Level: Intermediate

Racism and white supremacy continue to impact our ability to adequately address the HIV epidemic as health disparities among Black, indigenous, and other people of color continue. A racial justice approach to HIV prevention and treatment requires prioritizing structural interventions focusing on the root factors contributing to these racial disparities,

including employment, housing, food security, criminal justice reform, and other social determinants of health. This session will provide an opportunity for exploration of the need and strategies for policymakers, service providers, and advocates to center racial justice to end the HIV epidemic, reaching beyond biomedical interventions to address structural factors fueling poor individual and public health outcomes.

Inequidades en las pandemias de COVID-19 y VIH en poblaciones latinxs y la adaptación de proyectos virtuales para enfrentarlas

EXPOSITORES: CARLOS E. RODRÍGUEZ-DÍAZ, PHD, MPHE, MCHES, CATEDRÁTICO ASOCIADO, GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MILTON E. RODRÍGUEZ-PADILLA, MPHE, SEXTEAM, UNIVERSIDAD DE PUERTO RICO

Marco: En Español Nivel: Intermedio

Aunque diferentes, las pandemias del COVID-19 y el VIH han demostrado afectar de manera dispar a poblaciones ya socialmente vulnerabilizadas. Por esta razón se estarán presentando datos del estudio "Riesgo de infección por COVID-19 y muerte entre latinos en Estados Unidos: Examinando la heterogeneidad en las dinámicas de transmisión" a la vez que se muestran paralelismos con la epidemia del VIH. Además, se discutirán maneras innovadoras para adaptar proyectos presenciales a unos virtuales con la intención de continuar la conversación sobre prevención biomédica.

Ending the HIV Epidemic in the United States Through Community Engagement: The Impact of the Stories We Tell

Coordinated by Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) HIV AIDS Bureau staff

Track: Federal Level: Intermediate

Community engagement often begins with integrating and investing in the lived experience from people with HIV, their families, and community partners. Engagement grows from there by listening and what happens next. The Health Resources and Services Administration's (HRSA) Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP) was established in the United States in August 1990 because of the stories of the many Americans facing HIV and AIDS and was named after a young man, Ryan White, whose story was shared widely and touched many. Thirty years later, the RWHAP continues the ongoing engagement with people with HIV, community-based organizations, providers, and health departments working together to address HIV in their communities.

HIV 50+ Peer Education Project. The role of healthy living in preventing and managing comorbidities

PRESENTERS: ANTHONY J. ANDERSON, NMAC, WASHINGTON, DC

Track: HIV Prevention During COVID-19 Level: Advanced

We are excited to announce this year that we are expanding our 50+ Strong and Healthy Program to include the Peer Education Project. As of 2020 the biggest age group impacted by HIV is 50+. Knowing this, it is essential for us to make sure that this age group is monitored and educated on the issues that come with HIV and Aging. Through this project, we will train older individuals living with HIV who are leaders in the community to go out into their respective communities to train other 50+ people living with HIV on the importance of prevention and managing HIV and other co-morbidities. This workshop will look at what issues older people living with HIV face and the importance of our 50+ Peer Education Project in making sure our 50+ community is living strong and healthy lives.

Meet Me Where I Am: Mentoring Youth to Champion Health

PRESENTERS:

LOUIS ORTIZ-FONSECA, ADVOCATED FOR YOUTH, WASHINGTON, DC KAYLA QUIMBLEY, SHE/HER, ADVOCATES FOR YOUTH, ALBANY, GA ADONIS TIMONE, THEY/THEM, ADVOCATES FOR YOUTH, ATLANTA, GA

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Intermediate

Through the art of storytelling and story of self, three youth activists living with HIV and two mentors will share their experience in utilizing a mentorship framework to promote self-efficacy, access to care and medical adherence. During this session, attendees will hear from young people living with HIV and mentors about the power of mentorship, specific challenges for young people navigating living with HIV and the adult HIV care space, and, finally, real-world solutions to overcoming these challenges through mentorship.

Fearlessly Forward: Journaling to Fuel Mind, Body and Spirit

Presented by Janssen janssen infectious Diseases

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Beginner

In this 60-minute workshop sponsored by Janssen's Positively Fearless campaign, teaching artist and poet Natalie Patterson will lead a short panel discussion with HIV advocates and Positively Fearless Ambassadors – Guy Anthony, Robert Breining, Daniel G. Garza, Kamaria Laffrey, and Jahlove Serrano – to unpack the layers of living with HIV amidst the events of 2020, including the global pandemic and racial injustice. The panel discussion will be followed by a guided journaling exercise that will teach participants how they can use writing as a form of self-care during times of stress and uncertainty. A live question and answer segment with Patterson and the Ambassadors will follow.





The Impact of NIH HIV/AIDS Research and Discovery– Follow on Conversations from AIDS 2020

Presented by the National Institutes of Health, Office of HIV/AIDS Research

Track: Federal Level: Beginner

For nearly forty years, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has conducted impactful, landmark HIV/AIDS research from innovative basic science discoveries through the pipeline to preclinical studies and novel clinical trials around the world. NIH-supported research is critical to reach ambitious but achievable goals to end the HIV epidemic in the United States by 2030 and HIV pandemic control globally. The workshop will highlight NIH HIV/AIDS research at the intersections of Prevention, Treatment and Disparities across the lifespan. Multidisciplinary scientists share unique insights, research findings, and experiences that will improve understanding of how the global and the domestic HIV epidemics can inform each other and accelerate epidemic control. The session aims to help build the capacity of current and future generations of HIV researchers and advocates to address 21st century challenges with 21st century solutions.

AHEAD: A Dashboard for Ending the HIV Epidemic Plan for America

PRESENTERS:

HAROLD J. PHILLIPS, MRP, CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER, ENDING THE HIV EPIDEMIC INITIATIVE

OSKIAN KOUZOUIAN, DEPUTY DIRECTOR, HIV.GOV

PATRICK SULLIVAN, PhD, PROFESSOR OF EPIDEMIOLOGY AND CO-DIRECTOR OF THE CFAR PREVENTION SCIENCE CORE

Track: Federal Level: Intermediate

In support of Ending the HIV Epidemic in America (EHE) initiative, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) created America's HIV Epidemic Analysis Dashboard (AHEAD), an online tool that visualizes HIV indicator data and individualized goals at local and national levels. This workshop will be an opportunity to get acquainted with the applicability of the dashboard in real-world public-health planning, monitoring, and evaluation. Additionally, it will be an opportunity for participants to discuss how data alignment and transparency can support communities in reaching EHE objectives.

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM EST

Institutes

Fierce D.I.V.A.S - The Change Black Women Are Looking For

Presenters:

Meta Smith

Track: Race Level: Beginner

This institute is a safe space for Black women living with HIV and seeks to empower Black women to be the change that we want to see in our communities. This institute will allow innovative conversations to occur in developing new processes for Black women living with HIV. This institute will address meaningful involvement, demonstrate why our presence is needed at the table to address the lack of housing access, and how to utilize our lived experiences to influence policies to reduce stigma and social isolation for Black women living with HIV. This institute is led by Black women for Black women to enhance the lives of all Black women.

African American Institute: "Ain't No Stimulus Coming this Way"

PRESENTERS:

Dana Washington, Community Wellness Project, St. Louis Missouri

Kymberly Gordon

Level: Beginner Track: Race

For over 30 years, NMAC has been committed to the growth and sustainability of African American HIV/AIDS service organizations and the HIV workforce. 2020 has been a challenging year for African American organizations and the Black community overall, especially dealing with the impact of COVID-19 and systemic racism.

This year's Institute titled "Ain't No Stimulus Coming this Way," will address the changing governmental priorities that have resulted in reduced funding and impacted our communities in ways we have never imagined. We must be prepared for major changes that could impact our communities well beyond the pandemic. Our focus will be providing tools and resources to help organizations and the HIV workforce sustain beyond the current double pandemic and will include information on organizational sustainability, mental health, and coping.



Addressing health inequities and the repercussions of colonialism in Latinx communities: A public health imperative?

PRESENTERS:

ALEXI DIAZ, CDC LET'S STOP HIV TOGETHER, SAN JUAN, PR CAMPOZ, CONVIHVIR

Dr. Carlos Diaz-Rodriguez, George Wasington University School of Public Health

Track: Race Level: Beginner

The Latinx Institute will host a documentary style piece on Puerto Rico where two-three agencies walk participants through the Puerto Rican experience of HIV services, challenges, and approaches. Key leaders, influencers, and persons living with HIV in Puerto Rico will share their experience giving voices to those on the island and capturing the essence of the island that this year's NMAC USCHA promised. Come hear and see the stories and visuals to learn and understand the Puerto Rican experience.

Asian Institute: The Invisible Struggle

Presenters

Alnory Gutlay, Center for Pan Asian Community Services, Atlanta, GA Danielle Miguel, Asian Health Services, Oakland, CA

Track: Race Level: Beginner

"The Invisible Struggle" is an interdisciplinary group of advocates for health equity and racial justice to end the HIV/AIDS epidemic for the Asian American community. In recent years, organizations serving Asian American communities have closed. Resources have been reduced, ultimately affecting the capacity in which treatment and care is culturally sensitive and catered towards the Asian American community. This institute aims to address the need for effective and efficient communication, treatment, and care while creating a network and support group for emerging and experienced leaders in the HIV field. Through personal reflections and interactive discussions, this institute will empower Asian American community leaders to continue intergenerational advocacy work and community building.

E pae pū ana: Rising Together - Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Institute

PRESENTERS:

KEKOA KEALOHA, HAWAI'I ISLAND HIV/AIDS FOUNDATION, HAWAI'I ISLAND, HAWAII

Track: Race Level: Beginner

Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander communities have been overlooked and disproportionately impacted by the health toll and economic disruption wrought by the COVID-19 pandemic. Indigenous wisdom and collective experiences in responding to severe disruptions can provide pathways of insight to better respond to today's urgent challenges. The recent galvanization of Native Hawaiian cultural identity over the protection of Mauna Kea against more development is a vivid example of how an indigenous-centered perspective can benefit participants, the larger community, and the natural environment. This workshop is for everyone who wants to learn more about how health and well-being can be advanced during this pandemic through indigenous approaches.

Living & Surviving with Indigenous Resilience

PRESENTERS

ELTON NASWOOD,

JOSHUA CODY KNIGHT,

FAITH BALDWIN,

RICK HAVERKATE

Track: Race Level: Beginner

The gathering will allow for presentations that focus on HIV prevention services during the time of COVID-19 pandemic for Native communities. It will also focus on discussions for adaptations and implementation of successful programming.

6:00 - 6:20 PM EST

Leadership

Office of Infectious Disease and HIV/AIDS Policy (OIDP) Live with Leadership session – NMAC Update from USCHA

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SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE WEDNESDAY

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Session 4: Workshops

The National Agenda to End HIV. Who is advocating for the HIV 50+ Community?

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SESSION 4 WORKSHOPS



All times Eastern Standard Time

12:00 PM - 1:00 PM EST

Session 4: Workshops

Burnout & Self-Care: Sustaining Young Queer Leaders in the Movement

PRESENTERS

LAURA GERSON, CHES, AIDS UNITED, WASHINGTON, DC

TOBEYA IBITAYO, AIDS UNITED, WASHINGTON, DC

Track: Community Organizing during COVID-19

Level: Intermediate

The high rates of turnover as a result of stress and burnout is a pervasive concern for those working in HIV prevention, care, and advocacy. Young queer people in the movement to end HIV experience the combined burdens of trauma, fear, and exhaustion in a landscape where patterns of systemic violence and institutional harm jeopardize their rights and safety, particularly for those of Black and Brown queer communities. These leaders share a unique role in advancing the health equity of the intersecting communities they represent and must be uplifted as we find ways to create sustainable pipelines of leadership.

This session will provide context on the needs of young queer people, share their stories, and discuss strategies for the sustainable support of this community in the movement to end HIV. Presenters will guide participants through specific strategies and introduce tools to improve self-care and resiliency and to prevent burnout.

DAART Program Evaluation: Solutions to Barriers in Rapid HIV Treatment

PRESENTERS:

GLORY RUIZ, BOSTON MEDICAL CENTER, BOSTON, MA

Track: Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) - Next Steps

Level: Intermediate

We will discuss the impact of the implementation of a rapid ART treatment program at the Center for Infectious Diseases (CID) at Boston Medical Center (BMC), New England's largest urban safety-net hospital. The discussion will focus on the comparison of health outcomes of treatment naïve patients who have had traditional linkage to HIV care versus patients who benefitted from rapid HIV treatment through the Direct Access to Anti-Retroviral Therapy (DAART) program offered by the BMC CID team. This program links patients directly to HIV care very soon after a positive HIV diagnosis, instead of waiting for an MD visit. This program has helped in early initiation and easy access to ART, showing an improved immune response for DAART HIV patients.

Novel Rapid HIV Testing Strategies During the 2020 Coronavirus Pandemic

PRESENTERS

JOSEPH OLSEN, CRESCENTCARE, NEW ORLEANS, LA

Track: Expand HIV Testing to Include COVID-19 Testing Level: Beginner

Under limitations to HIV/HCV prevention, care, and treatment due to COVID-19 shutdowns and subsequent programmatic limitations; there are ways to keep HIV/HCV programs running. We implemented four successful and mutually exclusive testing programs to help reach various populations that remained at higher risk for HIV/HCV during the pandemic. This workshop focuses on the creation and results from four unique programs that formed organically from our drive to keep testing accessible for our community despite limitations.

Social Media Support Group: Implementation, Evaluation, and COVID-19 Response

PRESENTERS:

HALEY COOPER, DUKE UNIVERSITY, CHARLOTTE, NC

PRINCESS ALFORD, CHARLOTTE, NC

RICHARD MILLS, DUKE UNIVERSITY - CREW (COMMUNITY RESOURCES FOR EMPOWERMENT AND WELLINESS), CHARLOTTE, NC

Track: HIV Care & Wrap Around Services during COVID-19 Level: Beginner

This study examined the association of participation in a "secret" Facebook group with client outcomes among primarily older people living with HIV (PLWH) enrolled in a behavioral health treatment program in North Carolina. Analysis of the quantitative and qualitative data collected revealed a majority of participants thought the group improved personal wellbeing and perceived social support. Despite the findings, participation in the group was relatively low primarily due to lack of technology and social media experience and privacy concerns. To improve the clients' confidence and acceptability of technology and social media, technology training sessions were initiated with interested clients. In response to COVID-19, the Facebook group has been used to maintain contact with clients to assess their health and basic needs, and to allow clients to remain in contact with each other through posts, messenger chats, and video chats. These services have been widely and routinely utilized by clients.

Let's Expand and Improve Telehealth: A Dialogue With You

PRESENTER:

JUDITH STEINBERG, OFFICE OF INFECTIOUS DISEASE AND HIV/AIDS POLICY, WASHINGTON, DC

Track: HIV Care & Wrap Around Services during COVID-19 Level: Intermediate

Expansion of telehealth in response to COVID-19 has opened up access and provided continuity of care for People Living with HIV (PLWH) and people interested in HIV prevention interventions, including PrEP. Let's sustain these gains and improve upon them. What works well, what needs to be changed and how do we expand and enhance telehealth going forward? The purpose of this interactive program is to share experiences with telehealth from program, provider, and patient/consumer viewpoints. Lessons learned will be highlighted, followed by a discussion of the policies and programs needed to expand and enhance telehealth services. This workshop will provide a dialogue with participants that will inform federal partners' strategies and activities to sustain, expand and enhance telehealth services for PLWH and key populations.

Adapting HIV Prevention Activities to COVID-19 Restrictions in Tennessee

PRESENTERS:

Katherine Buchman, Tennessee Department of Health HIV Prevention Program, Nashville, TN

BOB NELSON, TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH HIV PREVENTION PROGRAM, NASHVILLE, TN

Track: HIV Prevention during COVID-19 Level: Intermediate

The COVID-19 pandemic required the adoption of social distancing measures often antithetical to the community-oriented nature of many HIV prevention activities. The purpose of this workshop is to share innovative strategies for bringing HIV prevention tools and resources to priority populations in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic. The Tennessee Department of Health (TDH) will discuss the adaptation of HIV testing, high impact prevention programs (HIPPs), and PrEP navigation services at community based organizations (CBOs). Technical assistance provided by TDH to implement these activities in virtual and other non-traditional spaces will be described. TDH will outline the characteristics of CBOs best prepared to function despite the restrictions necessitated by COVID-19. Adaptations likely to continue to improve delivery of CBO-based HIV prevention services post-pandemic will also be discussed. TDH will highlight challenges and successes of implementing HIV prevention during this period, as presented by speakers from featured CBOs.

Strategies to Address Systemic Racism within State Health Departments

PRESENTER:

EDWIN CORBIN-GUTIERREZ, NASTAD, WASHINGTON, DC

Track: Race Level: Intermediate

This session focuses on innovative program policies and directives that health departments can adopt to advance health equity and racial justice. These models and recommendations were identified through NASTAD's Health Equity Initiative, a two-year project aimed at supporting state HIV, Viral Hepatitis, and Minority Health or Health Equity programs to collaborate in responding to institutional and systemic racism.

The initiative was created to address the grave health disparities in HIV and viral hepatitis health outcomes facing people of color across the country. It encouraged programs to develop and implement an anti-racism framework and to address the root causes of health disparities.

The initiative is part of NASTAD's ongoing commitment to racial justice. NASTAD recognizes that we will not end the HIV and hepatitis epidemics and related syndemics without dismantling the systems of oppression that fuel racial disparities in access and outcomes.

PrEP Uptake among MSM and Transgender Persons - Project PrIDE

PRESENTERS:

JARVIS CARTER, CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL & PREVENTION (CDC), ATLANTA, GA

ERIN STARZYK, COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH & ENVIRONMENT, DENVER,

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Advanced

From 2015-2019, CDC funded Project PrIDE (PrEP Implementation, Data to Care, and Evaluation), an HIV prevention and care demonstration project supporting local and state health departments to implement pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) to gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men (MSM) and transgender persons, particularly those who are racial/ethnic minorities. Over the course of the project, participating health departments implemented and evaluated various innovative strategies to increase PrEP uptake among priority populations. This workshop will provide an overview of locally successful PrEP implementation strategies and key local evaluation findings pertinent to PrEP uptake for Black and Hispanic/Latino MSM and transgender persons. Workshop participants will have an opportunity to hear from and engage with health departments that implemented and evaluated the PrEP strategies, discuss how findings have been utilized to increase PrEP uptake, and hear other valuable lessons learned.

Culturally Sensitive Services Guide for HIV Care Link & Retention

PRESENTERS:

Lourdes Torres-Báez, Ryan White Part B - Puerto Rico DOH, San Juan, PR

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Beginner

The Puerto Rico Ryan White Part B Program, in collaboration with HIV community members and allies, developed the Guide for the Development of Evidence Based Culturally Sensitive and Competent Protocols for Linkage and Retention on HIV Treatment. It offers recommendations for culturally sensitive and competent practices to encourage access and adherence to HIV treatment. The presentation will be conducted in a workshop format in which the fundamental principles and concepts of Cultural Competence will be described, promoting the participation of attendees through polls, discussion questions, and conceptual application exercises.

Not Enough Funding: Latinx-Serving Organizations Barriers in the Deep South

PRESENTERS:

Maria Wilson, University of Houston Graduate College of Social Work, Houston, TX

SAMIRA B. ALI, PHD, MSW

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Beginner

Latinx communities are disproportionally impacted by HIV in the U,S, South. HIV service organizations are the frontlines of providing medical and social support services to communities impacted by HIV. In the U.S. South, recent research has found that organizations encounter barriers in providing much needed services to their communities such as funding challenges and systematic and social barriers including organizations led by impacted communities, in this case Latinx communities, often smaller, grassroots organizations providing a host of services that ultimately enhance the wellbeing of their communities. Latinx-led organizations might be disproportionally impacted or have unique barriers in receiving funding. However there is little understanding about such barriers. Thus the aim of this study is to understand the barriers as related to funding faced by Latinx-led HIV services organizations in the U.S. South. It is important to understand barriers organizations face so that macro-level, structural conditions can be changed to lift barriers faced.

The Impact of COVID-19 on NIH HIV/AIDS Clinical Trials Networks Research

Presenter: Dr. Carl Dieffenbach, Director of the Division of AIDS (DAIDS), National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health

Track: Track en español Level: Beginner

COVID-19 continues to have a devastating impact on individuals, communities, and societies globally. HIV research and research operations

have also been impacted. To provide current and relevant information, the Office of HIV/AIDS Coordination (HANC) and the Legacy Project invites community members and stakeholders to attend a workshop focused on the impact of COVID-19 on HIV research. Dr. Carl Dieffenbach, Director of the Division of AIDS (DAIDS), part of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health, will address what we know about COVID-19 and HIV, how this new pandemic is affecting ongoing HIV research, and what we can do as global citizens to help fight against COVID-19.

Peer Education as a Tool for Advocacy, Empowerment, and HIV Prevention

PRESENTERS:

KEKOA KEALOHA, HAWAI'I ISLAND HIV/AIDS FOUNDATION, KAILUA KONA, HI JORIAN VEINTIDOS, GALAEI, PHILADELPHIA, PA

Track: Level: Beginner

Peer education models have proven to be effective as they facilitate the communication between individuals at a common ground and with shared experiences. This workshop will take a deeper look into the benefits of this model to advocate and empower communities. The foundation of this session is the Gay Men of Color Fellowship, a program created by NMAC's Treatment division to train leaders so they can educate their communities about the science and policy of biomedical HIV prevention. They will share their experiences reaching out to the community, the challenges presented by the pandemic, and how they were able to adapt. Although COVID-19 has shifted some priorities, it is still important to keep talking about HIV prevention and come up with new ways to appeal and engage with the communities.

Objectives:

- Present the peer education model as a tool for reaching populations hardest hit by the HIV epidemic
- Show how in-person programs can be adapted to virtual and still have a great impact
- Showcase creative ways to outreach in times of isolation

The National Agenda to End HIV. Who is advocating for the HIV 50+ Community?

Presenters: NMAC's HIV 50+ Advocacy Network, AIDS United, HIV and The Aging Report, HAPAC: HIV and Aging Policy and Advocacy Coalition

Track:

Level: Advanced

The End HIV federal plan is lacking a narrative that is inclusive of those living with HIV over the age of 50. The HIV 50+ community constitutes more than half of those living with HIV nationwide. There are no specific medical and psychosocial services that can comprehensively address the needs of this group. Advocacy is needed to make sure the gap in services for the HIV 50+ community is eliminated.

From Zero To Zoom: Notes From The Field On Telehealth Services

PRESENTERS:

ELIZABETH PINEROS, Ph.D., L.C.S.W. PROCEED, INC., ELIZABETH, NJ

DILIANA DE JESUS, DIRECTOR OF ADVANCEMENT & COMMUNICATIONS, CASA ESPERANZA, INC. ROXBURY, CT

Maria (Angie) Buckley, Director, Positively Empowered, Aspire Health Partners, Orlando, FL

IVETTE RUIZ, MA/CRP, PUBLIC HEALTH ADVISOR, CENTER FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT, SAMHSA, ROCKVILLE MD

Track: Federal Level: Beginner

COVID-19 has rapidly changed the healthcare and public health delivery landscapes. This workshop will feature three SAMHSA HIV-Targeted Capacity Extension (TCE) grantees and their approaches in identifying methods, practices, and delivery mechanisms for the use of telehealth and/or telemedicine for HIV and Behavioral Health care, and treatment services during the pandemic.

At the end of this webinar, participants will be able to:

- Learn more about SAMHSA's current HIV Efforts:
- Understand how COVID-19 contributed to the relaxation of federal regulations related to telehealth;
- Recount methods employed in the design and rollout of new telehealth services;
- Increase their understanding of the advantages, challenges, and long-term sustaining benefits of offering telehealth services.

NIH Stakeholder Engagement in the Era of COVID-19 and Social Justice Movements – Priorities for FY2021

Presented by the National Institutes of Health, Office of HIV/AIDS Research

Track: Federal Level: Intermediate

Fiscal Year (FY2021) will present unique opportunities for the NIH HIV/ AIDS research program in view of the current SARS-CoV-2 pandemic, the racial justice movement, and the upcoming election. The Director of the Office of AIDS Research and colleagues from several Institutes and Centers will provide an overview of the NIH HIV strategic goals, priority areas, and research efforts planned for the coming year and in response to the current environment. The workshop will conclude with an open stakeholder dialogue that will help to inform future NIH HIV program and policy initiatives.

Affirming Life: Self-Advocacy against Implicit Bias in Clinical Settings Delivering HIV Services

Presented by International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care (IAPAC)

Track: HIV Care & Wrap Around Services During COVID-19 Level: Beginner

Implicit bias is an automatic process that has lasting effects on the lives of people living with and affected by HIV. The Affirming Life: Self-Advocacy against Implicit Bias in Clinical Settings Delivering HIV Services workshop will focus on how persons living with and affected by HIV identify implicit bias in the clinical setting and will explore the ways in which patients can strengthen their self-advocacy strategies to address implicit bias in receiving care. After beginning with a discussion on what implicit bias is and what it means for HIV services, this session will feature two patients who will share their lived experiences and self-affirming strategies in seeking unbiased and equitable HIV care. Attendees of the workshop will learn how to identify and mitigate implicit biases and develop the necessary self-advocacy skills across the HIV Care Continuum.

Providing for the Provider: Approaches to Enhancing Joy & Reducing Burnout

PRESENTERS:

Shannon Weber, MSW, University of California – San Francisco (UCSF) School of Medicine, San Francisco, ${\sf CA}$

ACE ROBINSON, MHL, MPH, NMAC, WASHINGTON, DC

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Intermediate

Organizational health is only sustainable to the degree by which individuals are able to show up open, caring, and nurtured for Leadership Development. Although working in HIV-related service can be one of the most meaningful and rewarding experiences in one's career, it also lends itself to frustrations, resentments, fatigue, and emotional burnout. Our experience has taught us that there are ways to engage in simple self-care activities that can extend the quality and quantity of one's output, improve mental health, and sustain strong work performance.

Viremia, Vulnerability and Victory: The Black experience living with HIV

PRESENTERS:

LEISHA MCKINLEY-BEACH, NATIONAL HIV/AIDS CONSULTANT, ATLANTA, GA LARRY SCOTT-WALKER, THRIVE SS, ATLANTA, GA

Track: Reaching Communities Most Impacted by HIV Level: Beginner

A dynamic discussion on U=U, how it impacts the HIV community, the Black community, and the impact of social determinants of health. We'll introduce V=V, viremia and vulnerability, and the role it plays.



1:00 PM - 2:00 PM EST

Exhibitions

Virtual Exhibit Hall Open

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM EST

Closing Plenary

Closing Plenary Session: Federal Perspectives on EHE Efforts in the Era of COVID-19

In a year of great uncertainty, we are looking to our leaders for answers to important questions. We've brought together several leaders of federal government health agencies to answer questions from the community, including:



Dr. Laura Cheever, HRSA

HAROLD PHILLIPS, HHS

Dr. Neeraj Gandotra, SAMHSA

Dr. Maureen Goodenow, OAR

The plenary will close with remarks from Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director, NIAID. And we will pass the torch to Washington, DC, host for the 2021 USCHA.





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SESIONES PARA LA INTERPRETACION EN ESPAÑOL

19 DE OCTUBRE

Sesión 1: De 4:00 a 5:00 PM

Apoyando a la comunidad LGBTQ Latinx: estrategias virtuales

PRESENTADORES:

Michele Simo, Family Health Centers at NYU Langone, Brooklyn, NY Jennifer Orellana, Family Health Centers at NYU Langone, Brooklyn, NY Finn Schubert, Family Health Centers at NYU Langone, Brooklyn, NY

Área temática: Presentaciones en español Nivel: Básico

Dada a la situación de emergencia causada por COVID-19, hemos transformado muchos de muchos esfuerzos de alcance y promoción a unos virtuales. Este taller explorará enfoques virtuales basados en pares que han demostrado ser exitosos para apoyar a la comunidad LGBTQ Latinx. Entre estos, se discutirán esfuerzos de alcance social 1:1, grupos de apoyo virtual y pruebas de VIH en el hogar.

20 DE OCTUBRE

Sesión 2: De 1:00 a 2:00 PM

Impacto del COVID-19 en Hombres Gay/Bi Hispanos/Latinos Viviendo con VIH

PRESENTADORES:

Julio Rolón-Méndez, Latino Commission on AIDS, New York, NY

Área temática: Presentaciones en español Nivel: Básico

Hasta el momento los datos sobre la pandemia del COVID-19 indican que el impacto sufrido por las poblaciones hispanas/latinas es desproporcional al resto de la población. Aun así, no está claro cuál ha sido el impacto del COVID-19 en las comunidades LGBTIQ hispanas/latinas. Menos aún, ¿cuál ha sido el impacto en la población de hombres gay/bi hispanos/latinos viviendo con VIH?

En respuesta a esta falta de información se discutirán los hallazgos de entrevistas realizadas a hombres gay/bi hispanos/latinos viviendo con VIH residentes de la ciudad de Nueva York (NYC) sobre el impacto de la pandemia en sus vidas. Se presentarán los hallazgos relacionados con las consecuencias en la salud, el acceso a servicios, las dificultades durante el periodo de distanciamiento social, entre otros. Durante la sesión se desarrollarán estrategias para que organizaciones de servicios apoyen a la solución de los problemas que enfrentan estas comunidades.

Sesión 3: De 3:00 a 4:00 PM

Inequidades en las pandemias de COVID-19 y VIH en poblaciones latinxs y la adaptación de proyectos virtuales para enfrentarlas

Presentadores:

Carlos E. Rodríguez-Díaz, PhD, MPHE, MCHES, Catedrático Asociado, George Washington University

MILTON E. RODRÍGUEZ-PADILLA, MPHE, SEXTEAM, UNIVERSIDAD DE PUERTO RICO

Área temática: Presentaciones en español

Nivel: Intermedio

Aunque diferentes, las pandemias del COVID-19 y el VIH han demostrado afectar de manera dispar a poblaciones ya socialmente vulnerabilizadas. Por esta razón se estarán presentando datos del estudio "Riesgo de infección por COVID-19 y muerte entre latinos en Estados Unidos: Examinando la heterogeneidad en las dinámicas de transmisión" a la vez que se muestran paralelismos con la epidemia del VIH. Además, se discutirán maneras innovadoras para adaptar proyectos presenciales a unos virtuales con la intención de continuar la conversación sobre prevención biomédica.

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MOST IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT DESCOVY FOR PrEP

Before starting and while taking DESCOVY for PrEP:

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- Many HIV tests can miss HIV infection in a person who has recently become infected. Symptoms of new HIV infection include tiredness, fever, joint or muscle aches, headache, sore throat, vomiting, diarrhea, rash, night sweats, and/or enlarged lymph nodes in the neck or groin. Tell your healthcare provider if you have had a flu-like illness within the last month before starting or while taking DESCOVY.
- DESCOVY does not prevent other sexually transmitted infections (STIs). Practice safer sex by using a latex or polyurethane condom to reduce the risk of getting STIs.
- DESCOVY by itself is not a complete treatment for HIV-1. Do not take DESCOVY for PrEP unless you are confirmed to be HIV negative.

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 Worsening of hepatitis B (HBV) infection. Your healthcare provider will test you for HBV. If you have HBV and stop taking DESCOVY, your HBV may suddenly get worse. Do not stop taking DESCOVY without first talking to your healthcare provider, as they will need to check or give you HBV medicine.

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To help determine your risk of getting HIV-1, talk openly with your healthcare provider about your sexual health.

Do NOT take DESCOVY for PrEP if you:

 Already have HIV infection or if you do not know your HIV status. If you have HIV-1, you need more medicine than DESCOVY alone to treat HIV-1. If you have HIV-1 and take only DESCOVY, your HIV-1 may become harder to treat now and in the future.



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- Too much lactic acid in your blood (lactic acidosis), which is a serious but rare medical emergency that can lead to death. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you get these symptoms: weakness or being more tired than usual, unusual muscle pain, being short of breath or fast breathing, stomach pain with nausea and vomiting, cold or blue hands and feet, feel dizzy or lightheaded, or a fast or abnormal heartbeat.
- Severe liver problems, which in rare cases can lead to death. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you get these symptoms: skin or the white part of your eyes turns yellow, dark

"tea-colored" urine, light-colored stools, loss of appetite for several days or longer, nausea, or stomach-area pain.

Common side effects in people taking DESCOVY for PrEP include diarrhea, nausea, headache, fatigue, and stomach pain.

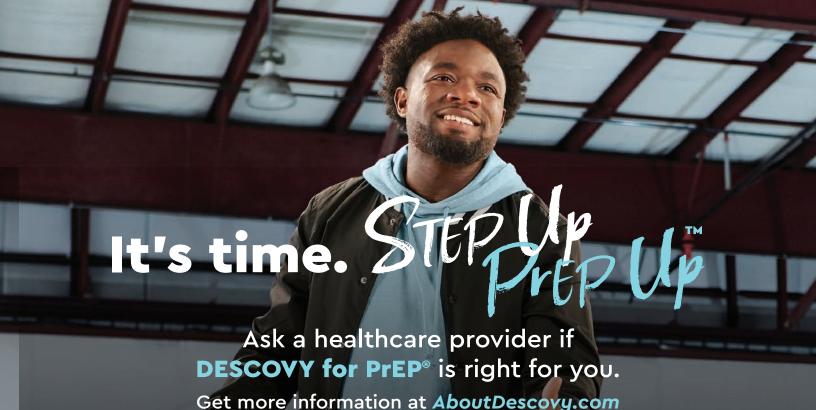
These are not all the possible side effects of DESCOVY. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you have any new symptoms while taking DESCOVY for PrEP.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.FDA.gov/medwatch, or call 1–800-FDA-1088.

Your healthcare provider will need to do tests to monitor your health before and during treatment with DESCOVY for PrEP.

See next page for more IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT DESCOVY.

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IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT DESCOVY (cont'd)

BEFORE TAKING DESCOVY FOR PrEP

Tell your healthcare provider if you:

- Have or have had any kidney or liver problems, including hepatitis.
- Have any other medical conditions.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take:

- Keep a list that includes all prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements, and show it to your healthcare provider and pharmacist.
- Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist about medicines that should not be taken with DESCOVY for PrEP.

HOW TO TAKE DESCOVY FOR PrEP

- Take 1 tablet once a day, every day, not just when you think you have been exposed to HIV-1.
- Do not miss any doses. Missing doses may increase your risk of getting HIV-1 infection.
- Get tested for HIV-1 at least every 3 months.
 You must stay HIV-negative to keep taking DESCOVY for PrEP.

HOW TO FURTHER REDUCE YOUR RISK

- Know your HIV status and the HIV status of your partners. If your partner is living with HIV, your risk of getting HIV is lower if your partner consistently takes HIV treatment every day.
- Get tested for other STIs. Some STIs make it easier for HIV to infect you.
- Practice safer sex by using latex or polyurethane condoms.
- Talk to your healthcare provider about all the ways to help reduce HIV risk.

GET MORE INFORMATION

- This is only a brief summary of important information about DESCOVY for PrEP. Talk to your healthcare provider or pharmacist to learn more.
- Go to DESCOVY.com/prep or call 1-800-GILEAD-5
- If you need help paying for your medicine, visit DESCOVY.com/prep for program information.



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