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National HIV Testing Day 2020 Partner Webinar

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Agenda

- Welcome
- HHS Continued Commitment to Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE)
- HIV Testing and COVID-19
- National HIV Testing Day (NHTD)
- NHTD and Let's Stop HIV Together Supporting Materials
- How Can You Support NHTD to help end HIV?
- Questions & Answers



HHS Continued Commitment to Ending the HIV Epidemic Harold J. Phillips, MRP – HHS

HIV in the United States

1.2 million

people with HIV
Nearly 14% (**1 in 7**) have not been diagnosed
(or more than 165,000 people).

~36,400

new infections occur annually
Number is steady in recent years, despite the
availability of many highly effective prevention
tools, including PrEP.

Only **18.1%** of those with an indication for PrEP are using it

Only 56%

of people with HIV are virally suppressed despite the availability of highly effective care and treatment that can suppress the viral load to protect the health of people with HIV as well as prevent transmission.

Without intervention another

400,000

Americans will be newly diagnosed over 10 years despite the available tools to prevent infection.

The Time Is Now: Right Data, Rights Tools, Right Leadership

Epidemiology

 Most new HIV infections are clustered in a limited number of counties and specific demographics

Antiretroviral Therapy

Highly effective, saves lives, prevents sexual transmission; increasingly simple and safe

Pre-exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP)

FDA-approved and highly effective drugs to prevent HIV infections

Proven Models of Care and Prevention

>25 years of experience engaging and retaining patients in effective care

There is a real risk of HIV increasing again in the U.S.

due to several factors
including injection drug
use and missed
opportunities for
diagnosis among
healthcare providers



Ending the HIV Epidemic: A Plan for America

GOAL:

75%
reduction in new
HIV infections
in 5 years
and at least

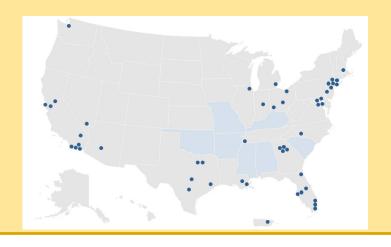
90%

reduction

in 10 years.

FOCUSED EFFORT

- 48 counties, DC, and San Juan account for 50% of new infections.
- 7 states with the most substantial HIV diagnoses in rural areas.







EHE's Key Strategies

GOAL

75% reduction in new HIV infections in 5 years and at least 90% reduction in 10 years.



The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will work with each community to establish local teams to tailor and implement strategies to:



Diagnose all people with HIV as early as possible.

Treat people with HIV rapidly and effectively to reach sustained viral suppression.





Prevent new HIV transmissions by using proven interventions, including pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) and syringe services programs (SSPs).

Respond quickly to potential HIV outbreaks to get needed prevention and treatment services to people who need them.



Ending the HIV Epidemic: A Plan for America Remains an Administration Priority

Ending the HIV Epidemic

Federal EHE implementing agencies will maintain a balanced approach—continuing critical HIV operations while responding to the emerging needs resulting from COVID-19.





EHE Pillar 1: Diagnose

Diagnosing and Linking People with HIV to Effective Care & Treatment Is Critical for Stopping New HIV Transmissions

HIV TRANSMISSIONS IN 2016		
% OF PEOPLE WITH HIV	STATUS OF CARE	ACCOUNTED FOR X% OF NEW TRANSMISSIONS*
15%	didn't know they had HIV	38%
23%	knew they had HIV but weren't in care	43%
11%	in care but not virally suppressed	20%
51%	taking HIV medicine and virally suppressed	0%



^{*}Values do not equal 100% because of rounding

HIV Treatment Prevents New Infections



JAMA

January 10, 2019



HIV Viral Load and Transmissibility of HIV Infection

Undetectable Equals Untransmittable

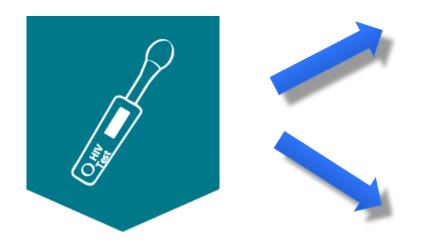
Robert Eisinger, Carl Dieffenbach, Anthony Fauci



| Ending | the | HIV | Epidemic

HIV Testing Is the Gateway to Prevention or

Treatment Services





Prevent

New HIV transmissions by using proven interventions, including pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) and syringe services programs



Treat

People with HIV rapidly and effectively to reach sustained viral suppression

Many Effective HIV Prevention Tools, Including PrEP

WHAT IS PrEP? PrEP is an HIV prevention method in which people who don't have HIV take HIV medicine daily to reduce their risk of **getting HIV** if they are exposed to the virus. HIV







Who Is Eligible for PrEP Through Ready, Set, PrEP?

- The Ready, Set, PrEP program provides access to PrEP medications at no cost to people who qualify.
- To receive PrEP through the program, you must:
 - Test negative for HIV;
 - Have a valid prescription from your healthcare provider; and
 - Not have health insurance coverage for outpatient prescription drugs.



- If you receive PrEP medication through the program, you will not have to pay for the medicine.
- You can pick up your prescription at one of over 26,000 pharmacy locations across the nation.
- The costs of clinic visits and lab tests may vary depending on your income.
- For more information, visit:
 - www.GetYourPrEP.com
 - www.HIV.gov







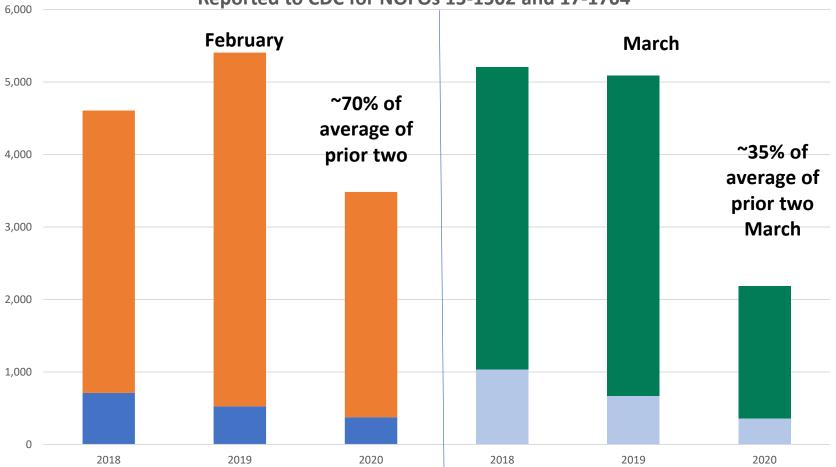
HIV Testing and COVID-19

Elizabeth DiNenno, PhD – CDC

HIV Testing Before and During COVID-19

- Prior to Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome Coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2), CDC recommended that jurisdictions pursue self-testing as part of EHE (see PS20-2010 Notice of Funding Opportunity).
- Due to social distancing, many people are putting off preventive clinical visits or their doctors may only be offering telehealth visits.
- Health departments, CBOs, and other CDC-funded testing sites are not offering normal services.
 - Estimates: Testing by roughly 50% 70%

Total Tests Performed in February and March 2018, 2019, and 2020 and Reported to CDC for NOFOs 15-1502 and 17-1704*



^{*2020} preliminary data from EvalWeb as reported by directly funded CBOs

CDC's Dear Colleague Letters

HIV Self-Testing Options (April 28, 2020)

- Acknowledged disruption of testing requiring face-to-face contact
- Encouraged HDs and CBOs to expand support for self-testing services

PrEP During COVID-19 (May 15,2020)

 Provided guidance on PrEP provision when facility-based services and inperson patient-clinician contact is limited

Three Options For HIV Testing During COVID-19

Clinical Testing

- Many labs have capability for clinician-ordered tests and lab only visits.
- Quest Direct allows patients to order an HIV test online and go to a Quest site for testing.

Mail-in Test Kits

- Several online companies offer a self-collection specimen kit for HIVonly or HIV/STI tests.
- A special kit for those taking PrEP.

Rapid Self-Test Kits

- In 2012, FDA approved Oraquick® In-Home HIV Test.
- Test is less sensitive than lab-based tests and is not recommended for persons initiating or taking PrEP.

National HIV Testing Day Francisco Ruiz, MS – CDC

National HIV Testing Day (NHTD)

Each year on June 27, we:

- Raise awareness about the importance of HIV testing and early diagnosis of HIV.
- Unite with partners, health departments, and other organizations.
- Ensure people know their status, and get linked to care and treatment services.





NHTD 2020

Goals

- Inform people that they have non-clinical HIV testing options
- Educate/provide information on testing options
 - How the tests work
 - How/where to get and programs offering test kits
 - Features of each type of test
- Include "wrap-around messaging" risk, prevention, and treatment options



NHTD 2020 Theme - "Knowing"

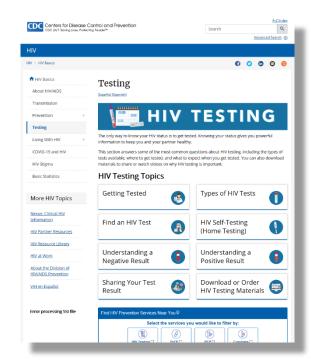
"Knowing" provides opportunities to expand testing messaging and calls-to-action to include all aspects related to one's HIV status including:

- Knowing your risk.
- Knowing your testing options.
- Knowing your prevention options.
- Knowing about treatment options.
- Knowing that together, we can end the HIV epidemic.



NHTD & Let's Stop HIV Together **Supporting Materials**

Updated CDC HIV Web Content





https://www.cdc.gov/hiv/basics/testing.html

NHTD Digital Toolkit

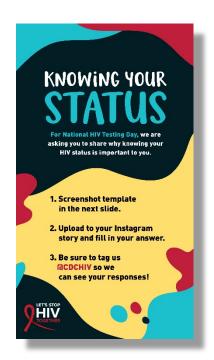
The digital toolkit highlights promotional resources and provides specific recommendations on how to get involved.

It includes:

- An overview of NHTD
- Shareable social media graphics and messages in English and Spanish
- Links to fact sheets and other resources featuring data on HIV



#KnowingChallenge Social Media Resources









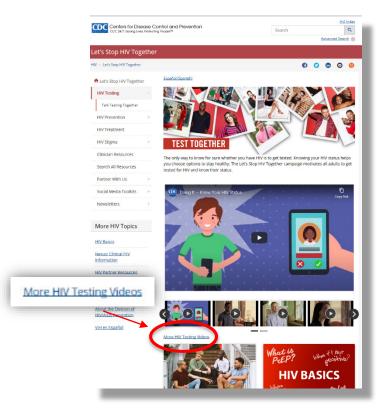




HIV Rapid Self-Test Instagram Story



Animated HIV Testing Videos





www.cdc.gov/StopHIVTogether/Testing



New HIV Testing Testimonial Videos



www.cdc.gov/StopHIVTogether/Testing

Additional Together HIV Testing Resources

Filter by Audience

Filter by Topic

- Free bilingual (English and Spanish) digital and print resources: videos, palm cards, web banners, etc.
- Integrated sort capability to search based on:

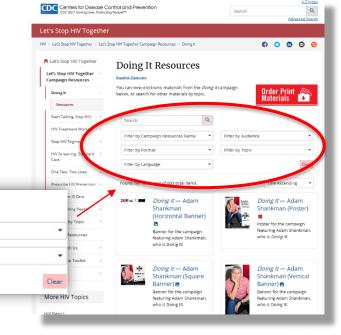
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Filter by Campaign Resources Name

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Updated HIV Risk Reduction Tool

- An interactive and dynamic web-based application that delivers comprehensive, accurate, and timely information about HIV, its risk factors, and ways to prevent HIV transmission and acquisition
- The site's HIV prevention content can be tailored based on:
 - Gender
 - Gender of sex partner(s)
 - HIV status



https://hivrisk.cdc.gov/



Content Syndication

- Allows partners to add CDC.gov content to their own website
 - Content is automatically updated in real time
- Content is in "Question and Answer" format
 - Users remain on your website





HIV Nexus

One-stop hub for resources designed to support clinicians with:

- Latest research & information on HIV prevention, screening, and treatment
- Access to free continuing medical education programs
- CDC guidelines and recommendations
- Patient education materials



www.cdc.gov/HIVnexus



How Can You Support NHTD?

Share Your "Knowing" Statement

- Use the customizable Instagram story template.
- Start a conversation on Facebook by posing questions.
 - What does knowing mean to you on National HIV Testing Day?
 - How does knowing your HIV status make you feel?
- Amplify your message by using: #HIVTestingDay and #StopHIVTogether.





Integrate NHTD into Communications Efforts

- Write blog post to promote HIV testing in your community highlighting information about testing options.
- In your next newsletter, ask staff and constituents to share their HIV testing experience using various testing methods.
- Reach out to local radio stations about an on-air discussion on HIV and the importance of knowing your HIV status and your testing options.
- Ask local officials to issue a proclamation for NHTD including their personal "Knowing" statement.

Host and/or Support Social Dialogue

- Host a Twitter Town Hall or Twitter Chat.
- Conduct a Facebook Live demonstration of an HIV self-testing kit.
- Host an Instagram Live that features members of the community or organizations talking openly about HIV.
- Write an NHTD feature for your LinkedIn community.





Hispanic Heritage Foundation Virtual Charla

Hispanic Heritage Foundation is hosting a virtual charla that will include Latinx panelists from across the United States.

Friday, June 12, 2020

4:00 PM - 5:15 PM EDT



Registration: https://hhf.page.link/trza



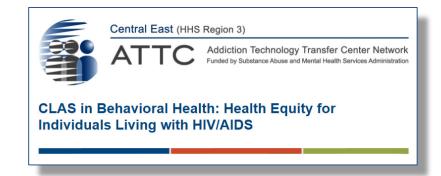
Central East Addiction Technology Transfer Center Network Webinar Training

The Central East ATTC is conducting webinar on the CLAS in Behavioral Health: Health Equity for Individuals Living with HIV/AIDS

Wednesday, June 17, 2020

11:00 AM - 12:00 PM EDT

Registration: training@danyainstitute.org





Balm in Gilead Facebook Live

Balm in Gilead is hosting an NHTD-themed Facebook Live event that will feature leaders at the intersections of faith, social justice, and LGBTQIA+ empowerment discussing HIV in the Black community.

Thursday, June 25, 2020

2:00 PM - 3:30 PM EDT





National Hispanic Medical Association Twitter Chat

National Hispanic Medical Association is hosting a Twitter Chat using the hashtags #NHMAHIVChat and #HIVTestingDay.

Friday, June 26, 2020

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM EDT







The Kelly Wright Show Online Segments

Two segments on HIV prevention in Black communities will air on the Kelly Wright Show. The expert panelists include Dr. Donna McCree, Dr. David Malebranche, and Freda Jones.

Thursday, June 25 and Friday, June 26, 2020 6:00 PM EDT







The Cut Life Instagram Live

The Cut Life is hosting a virtual HIV testing party featuring appearances from a diverse set of experts.

Saturday, June 27, 2020

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM EDT





The Honey Pot Company Instagram Live

The Honey Pot founder, Beatrice Dixon, is hosting an Instagram Live discussion on HIV testing and sexual health.

Saturday, June 27, 2020

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM EDT





Questions & Answers

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