



Happy Father's Day



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27 de junio
LA PRUEBA DE VIH

HAZTE LA PRUEBA, TOMA CONTROL

On June 27th of every year the United States comes together to participate in National HIV Testing Day. Please take time to educate and encourage your family and friends to know their HIV status and get tested. Early detection is always best.

Cobb County Community Resource Coalition (CCCRC) is a collaboration of Community Based Organizations, AIDS Service Organizations, Public Health Department, Hospitals, Churches and other health service organizations based in Cobb County. On June 27th we are sponsoring an event that will bring HIV education and testing to a county that is ranking 3rd in reported HIV/AIDS cases, in the Metro Atlanta counties.

On June 27th we will begin at 9am until 1pm testing at the Someone Cares, Inc. of Atlanta's office. (1950 Spectrum Circle, Ste. 400, Marietta, GA 30067) From 1pm until 8pm, the Coalition will shift gears to hosting a street outreach effort to attract those that are Latino, Caucasian, African American and those that are working until 5 or 6pm that want to be tested after hours. The event will be hosted by Cumberland Community Church located off Spring Road at (3110 Sports Ave, Smyrna, GA 30080). All are invited to help make this event a successful one.

FREE HIV test and get your results in 20 minutes!



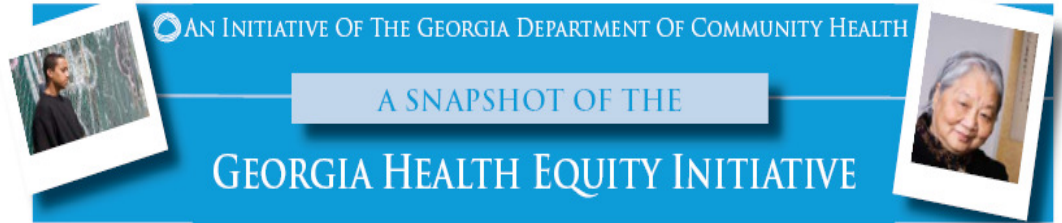
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S1C June Calendar

- June 2,9,16,23 – Evening Chat (MSM PLWA support group) - Mondays at 6:30pm
- June - Club, street, park outreach done on weekends
- June – Daily HIV testing 9am – 6pm
- June 2 – MMP meeting 1pm
- June 4 – HIV Testing at Atlanta City Department of Correction
- June 5 – TAKE Project Conference call meeting 10-11:30am
- June 5 – ROCHE dinner 6pm at One Midtown Kitchen
- June 8 – Testing Pastors at Cumberland Community Church
- June 12 – Cobb County Community Resource Coalition Meeting 2pm
- June 17 – GSK dinner
- June 19 – Hep C screening at Atlanta Harm Reduction Coalition 3pm – 6pm
- June 22 – HIV Testing Tabernacle Church
- June 27 – National HIV Testing Day Event
- June – PLWA workshop Jerusalem House 6pm
- June – PLWA workshop Edgewood House 1pm
- June – PLWA Workshop Common Ground 11am
- June – PLWA workshops Travelers Aid 11am

Please call office for monthly updates – 678-921-2706



Overview

The Georgia Health Equity Initiative is a comprehensive long-term effort aimed at reducing racial/ethnic inequalities in health care across the state.

The Initiative has three phases:

Phase 1: Release of the *Health Disparities Report 2008: A County-Level Look at Health Outcomes for Minorities in Georgia*

Phase 2: Conduct a statewide series of "Community Conversations" (town hall meetings) to discuss the report findings and engage the public for feedback

Phase 3: Implementation of the Georgia Health Equity Grant Program



The Report

Health Disparities Report 2008: A County-Level Look at Health Outcomes for Minorities in Georgia provides an account of the status of Georgia's minority populations by county. The report aims to provide health policy makers, health care advocates and communities with a picture of health status indicators in their respective counties.

Community Conversations

To communicate the *Health Disparities Report 2008: A County-Level Look at Health Outcomes for Minorities in Georgia* report results, the Office of Minority Health will host a series of "Community Conversations" across the state in May, June and July.

Community Conversations Schedule			
City	Date	Time	Location
Albany	June 4	10a.m. - 12p.m.	Phoebe Putnam Hospital, Meeting Room C
Augusta	May 28	1-3p.m.	Richmond County Health Department
Athens	June 12	10a.m. - 12p.m.	Clark County Health Department
Brunswick	July 18	1-3p.m.	Southeast Brunswick Health System
Columbus	May 29	1-3p.m.	Columbus State Univ., Cunningham Ctr, Room 209-210
Cordele	June 3	1-3p.m.	Cordele Community Clubhouse
Fort Valley	June 11	1-3p.m.	Fort Valley State Univ., C.W. Pettigrew Center, Room 110
Gainesville	June 24	1-3p.m.	DHR- Thompson Bridge Office
Valdosta	June 19	10a.m. - 12p.m.	Valdosta Tech, Conference Center

The Grant Program

The Georgia Office of Health Improvement (OHI) developed the Georgia Health Equity Grant Program to reduce and eliminate health disparities in Georgia. This statewide program provides matching grants to community based groups and organizations that address illnesses and conditions that have the biggest incidence and extreme disease burden on Georgia's minority populations. Grant awards will range from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Public, private and community-based organizations, can apply by submitting applications in response to Request for Applications that will be advertised on the DCH Web site: www.dch.ga.gov.

For additional information regarding the grant program, please Dana Greer, Director of Procurement at dgreer@dch.gov or 404-651-7987. Questions regarding other Office of Health Improvement programs and initiatives should be directed to James Peoples, Executive Director at 404-463-4013.



For your Holiday Meals

Volunteers Needed

S1C welcome all volunteers. We encourage you to volunteer with S1c which will give you an insight into how we serve the community here in Metro Atlanta. Your in-kind service help us keep the doors open.

Our Mission

Our mission is to empower the African American and Latino MSM community, through HIV education and prevention methods, assisting them to take control of their lives in making sound sexual decisions. To broaden people living with AIDS knowledge base to help them make conscientious choices about available health care options, and enhance their skills to live a healthy and fulfilling life.

Moving on...



Hello Friends,

I hope this letter finds each of you doing well. It's with mixed emotions that I send each of you this email to inform you that I have resigned my position as Prevention Programs Manager with AID Atlanta. My resignation is effective June 11, 2008. Despite feelings of sadness of leaving my AID Atlanta family, I'm excited about my new opportunity with Georgia DHR as the State HIV Section Director. I assume this role on June 16, 2008.

The transition is bittersweet for me. I have had the opportunity to grow, learn, develop, and advocate for HIV Prevention and HIV Secondary Prevention (Ryan White Care) Services during my 8 years at AID Atlanta. During this time I have forged long lasting and supportive community partnerships, alliances, professional friendships, and acquired a new family in AID Atlanta that will be missed.

I am looking forward to the opportunity to continue these partnerships and friendships with each of you in the near future in my new role. The fight against HIV/AIDS is my passion and will require continued partnership and collaboration if any of us are to have any impact on decreasing rates of new infections and one day eliminating this virus from our communities.

Neena Smith-Bankhead will be the contact person for all services and programs that were coordinated and supervised by me until a person is hired for the position. Mrs. Smith Bankhead can be reached 404-870-7747 or via email at neena.smith@aidatlanta.org. I currently do not have my forwarding information, but I will send this information via email as soon as I receive it.

Thank you to each of you for the support that you have provided AID Atlanta through the years in this fight by working with our programs and staff. I will continue to be there on the battlefield with each of you as we move forward to achieving the mission of our programs and agencies to serve those at risk, infected, and affected by HIV in Georgia. Take care.

Sincerely,

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Farewell Atlanta, Hello Chicago...



A Time for Change

It is my sincere hope and desire that this e-mail finds you in the best of health and spirits. After careful thought and always recognizing it as the greatest city in America, I have decided to return to Chicago by the end of this month (*June 2008*).

Many of you know that I believe Chicago to be a piece of Paradise and that I never shy away from talking about how much I love that city. So, it's time for me to bid a farewell to the **Soul of the South** (*Atlanta, GA*) and make my way to Chi-Town.

This was quite a difficult decision for me; it seems moving not only myself, but my company and nonprofit organization. I have to re-establish myself in the sea of minority consulting firms and nonprofits in Chicago, Illinois - oh boy! But, I'm ready for that challenge. One difficulty is saying farewell to the many friends I have acquired over the past nine years here in the *Olympic City*. It's the soul food restaurants, late night party spots, walks in the park and sitting in circles having meaningful conversations that'll be part of the void I will have to fill in Chicago.

With All Sincerity,

LaMont "Montee Jama" Evans

S1C 2nd Executive Directors Dinner was a success!



S1C hosted last night a dinner that was held at the Taurus Restaurant, for the Executive Directors in Atlanta. The event was a great success! Executive Directors or representatives around the city gathered to build better relationships between the agencies, and begun a dialogue that would strengthen our voice on a local and national political level as a coalition. Thurya Wingate did a wonderful job facilitating the meeting. Our next meeting will be held in July. We welcome all that would like to be apart of this coalition. Special thanks to those that attended the meeting.

FREE HIV TEST



FREE HIV testing to all African American MSM. Please call the office to make an appointment.

678-921-2706

S1C now has a **Partner of Positive Support Group (PPSG)**. It is designed to meet the growing need to educate HIV negative partners on the difficult challenges faced in maintaining a healthy lifestyle and relationship.

Employee of the month



Ka'Laun Westry

Ka'Laun Westry is in S1C internship program. She has joined the staff at S1C as a program developer and research analysis. She is an honor student at Clark Atlanta University studying in the area of Biomedical Engineering and a native of Alabama. Ka'Laun brings to the organization fresh and young ideals geared toward reaching our high at risk youth population. Welcome aboard Ka'Laun!

Global News

June 2, 2008

Ugandan Activists Call HIV a Human Rights Issue

In a report by the Open Society Initiative for East Africa, activists are linking the spread of HIV in Africa to human rights and challenging Ugandan leaders to protect the rights of the sick, New Vision/AllAfrica.com (allafrica.com, 5/28).

The report says that HIV-positive and at-risk people face barriers to education, discrimination from medical providers, privacy violations and forced testing—all of which exacerbate the spread of HIV in Uganda. Activists are arguing that the government has stopped defending civil rights, deferring to nongovernmental organizations, which often lack the necessary resources.

“As a global leader in HIV prevention and treatment, Uganda must set a better example on HIV and human rights,” says Binaifer Nowrojee, director of the Open Society Initiative.

May 23, 2008

Russia Removes Ban on Gay Blood Donors

The Russian Ministry of Health announced on May 22 that it has removed the ban on blood donations from homosexuals, UK Gay News reports (ukgaynews.org.uk, 5/23). The ban was put in place in September 2001, labeling homosexuals as a high-risk group for HIV infection. Minister of Health and Social Development Tatyanna Golikova signed the decree to end the ban on April 16.

According to the article, activists from Russian LGBT human rights project GayRussia.ru have fought for removal of the ban since 2006, claiming that the ban contradicted the Russian Constitution and federal legislation.

“We conducted our campaign against the ban for two years and it brought the results,” says activist Nikolai Alekseev. “Russian legislation finally got rid of the last direct discriminatory provision against homosexual people.”



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Virtual Prevention: Fighting HIV Online

April 15, 2008

by David Evans

A set of key statistics published by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) on their website in March of 2008 states it more plainly: The number of HIV-positive gay and bisexual men has increased steadily between 2001 and 2005.

The problem has been well documented in various metropolitan areas. According to the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, between 2001 and 2006, HIV diagnoses increased by 32 percent among gay and bisexual men aged 30 or younger in the city. And in a five-city CDC study conducted between June 2004 and April 2005, 40 percent of 462 gay and bisexual men tested for HIV were confirmed to be positive for the virus—62 percent of them didn't even know they were infected, and a whopping 8 percent were likely infected within six months prior to testing.

So, what is causing the spike in new HIV diagnoses? Experts point to several possibilities from “cultural amnesia around the epidemic” to the age-old misperception of invincibility among youth to increased drug and alcohol use to a lack of sufficient fear of a disease that has been rendered “manageable” —and survivable—with treatment. Others point out that in some cities younger gay men aren't getting tested as often. And since researchers think that the majority of transmissions in the U.S. happen during the first weeks and months after infection, when people still think that they're HIV negative, less frequent testing means people remain unaware of their status and pass on HIV to others. All of these factors undoubtedly leave young people more susceptible to contracting HIV.

But there's another factor—the Internet. While its impact on relationships, dating and sex is still new and largely uncharted, most will agree that it has drastically altered the way people, particularly those looking for sex, connect. The Internet makes meeting people more efficient. A single person can meet hundreds of people within a matter of minutes in cyberspace—to do the same thing in the real world takes a lot more time. Meeting online allows people to skip the stages of getting acquainted, cutting straight to a sexual encounter without the preamble that could provide the time and/or information that would perhaps lead to a more considered decision. It may not be coincidental that as the number of Internet-based dating and sex websites has increased, so has the numbers of new HIV infections.

*47% of gay and bisexual men participating in a recent online POZ/AIDSmeds survey say they meet the majority of their dating and sex partners online.**

While it has yet to be proven that the Internet is a direct cause of increased HIV infections, the Web has undoubtedly created an arena that presents new challenges for those looking to do prevention outreach work. And some worry that the surge in online traffic will soon leave many more traditional venues for hooking up—like parks, baths and bars—empty. In an article in *Xtra West*, Terry Trussler, the research director of Vancouver's Community Based Research Centre, explained that the proportion of men who spend more than 50 percent of their free time with the gay community—where traditional prevention efforts are focused and where young men can learn about safer-sex norms—decreased from 62 to 42 percent, and said, “[For] many gay men who are 20 now, their first sexual encounter will have happened through connections made through their computer.”

Rosser, speaking at the conference, concurred, pointing out that while the gay community has grown considerably online, the traditional gay infrastructure is eroding, and since online hookups are so much more efficient than bars or bathhouse hookups, gay men are having more sex with more people than before. More sex means that occasional slipups or decisions to forgo condoms with a special guy are also more likely to occur.

Acknowledging the potential link between a rise in online connections and the spread of HIV, prevention experts are beginning to examine what can and should be done to prevent HIV online—perhaps even in those very settings that seem to contribute to behaviors that can lead to HIV. One challenge is that most of the groups in the U.S. responsible for doing HIV prevention work, and the government agencies that fund them, have a limited presence in cyberspace. Critics of current off-line prevention efforts point out that even if we could deliver new web-based prevention tools tomorrow, they will have limited efficacy unless we find ways to integrate them into the activities that gay and bisexual men already enjoy doing, such as participating in social-networking sites, shopping online and using the Internet to learn about non-health topics.

*49% say that the number of romantic and sexual partners they meet online has increased or greatly increased, compared with the number of “connections” made five years ago at venues like bars and clubs.**

This shift in the way we meet and date online is leading several ingenious pioneers to try to capitalize on the Internet's potential to stretch the boundaries of traditional HIV prevention thinking. It's too early to tell whether they'll succeed in changing behavior and reducing new infections, or even whether they'll be able to convince their fellow prevention workers to join them on the Web. But recent statistics point to a critical need to find a mechanism that will reach those who are

looking for love—and everything else—online. And such a mechanism should have enough sophistication, fun and sexiness to compete with other things that men are also doing online, such as checking e-mail, downloading music and updating their Facebook.com profile.

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Key Snapshot of the U.S. HIV/AIDS Epidemic Today
40,000 new infections each year.
1,200,000 people live with HIV,
400,000 with AIDS. 25% of people infected with HIV do not know it.
(Source: HIV/AIDS Policy Fact Sheet, November 2006) If you don't like something, change it; if you can't change it, change the way you think about it.
Mary Engelbreit

DALLAS * A gay-rights group is protesting a 35-year prison sentence given to an HIV-positive man who was convicted of spitting on a police officer, and public health officials say the risk of contracting the AIDS virus from saliva is extremely low.

Prosecutors convinced a jury this week that the man's spit constituted a deadly weapon, making the long prison term appropriate.

Willie Campbell spit into the eye and open mouth of a Dallas police officer while he was being arrested for public intoxication in 2006, the officer testified.

Campbell, 42, had been in prison twice before, making him a habitual offender subject to a sentence of at least 25 years.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says no one has ever contracted the AIDS virus from spit.

The Dallas County Health Department issued a statement Friday that said HIV is usually spread by sexual contact or sharing needles with an infected person or through a transfusion of tainted blood.

The notice said that federal public health officials consider "the risk of HIV transmission from such fluids as saliva and tears to be extremely low."

Bebe Anderson, the HIV projects director at Lambda Legal, a gay-rights group, said the verdict could create wrong impressions about how HIV is transmitted.

"It's been 25 years since the virus was identified, but there are still lots of fears," he told The Dallas Morning News for Saturday's editions.

"We are still facing people losing their jobs and fighting for their children because of fears that are unfounded."

Campbell was convicted of harassing a public servant for spitting on police officer Dan Waller. The officer has not tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The Dallas County prosecutor who handled the trial, Jenni Morse, said any risk is sufficient to find that Campbell's spit could be considered a deadly weapon.

"No matter how minuscule, there is some risk," she said. "That means there is the possibility of causing serious bodily injury or death," the legal definition of a deadly weapon.

District Attorney Craig Watkins said "it was clear that the defendant intended to cause serious bodily injury."

While in prison awaiting trial in the spitting case, Campbell bit two inmates and attacked other officers.

Because of the deadly-weapon finding, Campbell will have to serve half his sentence before becoming eligible for parole. He was sentenced Wednesday.



ELECTIONS '08

Obama Hits Magic Number of Delegates



By DAVID ESPO and STEPHEN OHLEMACHER, AP

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WASHINGTON (June 3) - Barack Obama effectively clinched the Democratic Presidential Nomination Tuesday after a grueling marathon, based on an Associated Press tally of convention delegates, becoming the first black candidate ever to lead his party into a fall campaign for the White House.

Voter Guide for 2008 Presidential Election



GMHC recently unveiled a 94-page voter education guide summarizing the positions of all the major Democratic and Republican candidates in the 2008 race for the White House, with a primary focus on issues related to fighting HIV.

The report summarizes each candidate's views on issues such as comprehensive sex education, the Early Treatment for HIV Act, prison HIV prevention programs, syringe exchange programs and funding for the Ryan White CARE Act in addition to several other key issues.

You can download the report at AIDSVote.org or you can access a condensed, 4-page version at gmhc.org.

For more information about voter registration requirements or to learn about absentee voting, visit www.EsLaHora.com - a project of the Georgia Latino Vote campaign.

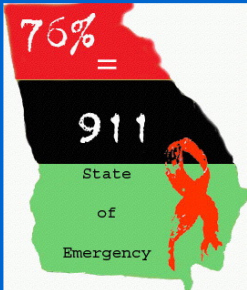
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Medical News

May 29, 2008

Mandatory HIV Tests Before Marriage?

Several Washington, DC, council members are opposing a motion to require HIV tests for people applying for marriage licenses, the *Washington Post* reports (washingtonpost.com, 5/29). The council members also recommend that the currently required pre-license syphilis tests be dropped.

In December, a group of council members proposed the Safe Marriage Amendment Act, which would add the HIV testing. However, according to the *Post*, most American states have eliminated such rules; only two states check the blood of marriage-license applicants: Montana, which tests for rubella, and Mississippi, which tests for syphilis.

Latinos Respond Less Well to HCV Treatment

May 23, 2008

HIV-negative Latinos are less likely to respond to hepatitis C virus (HCV) treatment than HIV-negative white non-Latino patients, according to a study presented at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the European Association for the Study of the Liver (EASL) in Milan, and reported May 19 by the National AIDS Treatment Advocacy Project (NATAP).

Though several studies have documented a difference in HCV treatment response rates between black and white patients—with black patients responding at about half the rate as white patients—few studies have examined response rates among Latinos. To examine possible differences, Maribel Rodriguez-Torres, MD, from the Fundación de Investigación de Diego, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and her colleagues compared treatment response rates in 269 Latino and 300 white non-Latino patients, all of whom had HCV genotype 1. The patients were similar in every characteristic except for ethnicity.

All patients were treated with 48 weeks of pegylated-interferon and ribavirin. Treatment success was defined as an undetectable HCV viral load six months after completing treatment, also known as a sustained virologic response (SVR).

Roughly half (50 percent) of the non-Latino patients achieved an SVR, compared with approximately 35 percent of the Latino patients. This difference was statistically significant, meaning that it was too great to have occurred by chance. Latinos were also more likely to drop out of the study due to early treatment failure.

The authors are encouraging that more studies be conducted to further examine the differences in HCV treatment response rates.

Anal and Other Cancer Rates Higher in HIV

May 21, 2008

People living with HIV are being diagnosed with many types of cancers at rates that are much higher than in the general population, say the authors of a study to be published in a forthcoming issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Pragna Patel, MD, MPH, from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, and her colleagues analyzed cancer data involving 54,780 HIV-positive people enrolled in two cohorts: the Adult and Adolescent Spectrum of HIV Disease Project and the HIV Outpatient Study. These data were compared with cancer rates within the general U.S. population.

Patel's team found that rates of two AIDS-related cancers fell sharply between the early 1990s and 2003. Compared with its occurrence in the general population, new reports of Kaposi's sarcoma (KS) were 200 times higher among HIV-positive people in 1992. By 2003, people living with HIV were still more likely to develop KS, but at approximately half the rate seen 10 years earlier.

EVENTS!

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L.O.V.E Coalition

ATLANTA, GA, JUNE 26, 2008: Local non-profit organization the L.O.V.E coalition is putting on a production entitled "Transition". The production addresses the epidemic of homelessness as it relates to queer youth. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to establishing a safe house for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender youth in unstable living situations. The even will be held at 6:00 in the Atlanta Central Library located in the Peachtree Center area of downtown. "Funding for this program is provided in part by the Georgia Council for the Arts through the appropriations of the General Assembly. GCA is a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts. Funding for the Fulton County Arts Council is provided by the Fulton County Commission under the guidance of the Fulton County Arts Council.

In memory of



Arnie Epps

Arnie Epps, V-103 Radio talk show producer dies. Mr. Arnie Epps, 37, of Charlotte, died April 29, 2008. He will be missed by friends and fans.

Someone Cares, The question now is, Do you?

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