

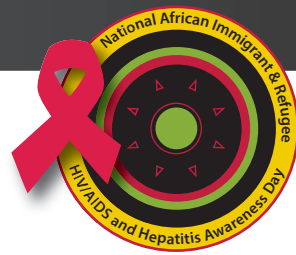
“THE HIDDEN EPIDEMIC”:

HIV AND HEPATITIS B PREVENTION, SCREENING AND CARE FOR AFRICAN IMMIGRANTS



African immigrants constitute a highly diverse and rapidly growing group in the United States that is disproportionately impacted by HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis B. Barriers for engagement in prevention, screening and care services for African immigrants include stigma, cultural beliefs, fear of immigration and lack of awareness. Presenters will provide a comprehensive understanding of how cultural and social factors influence the ways African immigrants are at risk for and engage in HIV and Hepatitis B services. In addition to exploring the barriers, presenters will discuss best practices in addressing barriers to provide effective prevention, screening and care.

The webinar series will also highlight establishing September 9th as National African Immigrant & Refugee HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis Awareness Day (NAIRHHA Day). Bringing to the national forefront the HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis needs of African immigrants can not only engage the impacted community, but also support changes in providing cultural and linguistically appropriate services and developing a comprehensive response lead by relevant policy changes.



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OBJECTIVES:

- 1 Describe the current HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis B epidemiological and behavioral risk trends for African immigrants living in the United States.
- 2 Identify common challenges African immigrant clients' experience in engaging in HIV and Hepatitis B prevention, screening and clinical care services
- 3 Identify common challenges clinicians experience in providing HIV and Hepatitis B prevention, screening and clinical care services to African immigrants
- 4 Identify best practices in improving engagement, linkage and retention to HIV and Hepatitis B services for African immigrants
- 5 Build awareness and action for the National African Immigrant & Refugee HIV and Hepatitis Awareness Day (NAIRHHA Day)

Webinar descriptions, dates and times on reverse

