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Thursday, October 15th

3:00-3:45 pm EST – LGBT Rights in Health Care

**Presenters:**
Corey Prachniak, JD, Chair of LGBT HealthLink Steering Committee
Scout, PhD, Director of LGBT HealthLink

**Description:** What rights do LGBT people enjoy in accessing healthcare? What can they do to make sure that they get the best care possible, especially in the face of discriminatory or poor care? Two of the authors of the Healthcare Bill of Rights, HealthLink's Scout and Corey, provide an update on the state of LGBT rights in healthcare.

**Outcomes:**
(1) Participants will understand what quality, competent care looks like - and, in the converse, what poor or culturally incompetent care looks like.
(2) Participants will understand how discrimination can appear in healthcare settings.
(3) Participants will understand the basics about their protections under the law, and where to go to seek more information.
(4) Participants will be connected to resources on how to find help when they receive bad care and to find the quality, unbiased care they deserve.

**Format:** Webinar, Open to the public

4:00-5:00 pm – Cancer Burden in the LGBT Community

**Presenters:**
Scout, PhD, Director of LGBT HealthLink – Brief Overview
Liz James, CEO, Lesbian Health Initiative (LHI)
Jessica R. Hyde, MS, CHES, Program Specialist IV - Texas Comprehensive Cancer Control Program

**Description:** The LGBT Cancer 101 session will provide an overview and basic understanding of health disparities and cancer burdens disproportionately impacting LGBT persons. Session attendees will gain a basic understanding of the framework and methods utilized to assess and address cancer in the US, how that framework provides the key addressing LGBT gaps, and what we must all do to help accelerate the process.

**Outcomes:**
(1) Gain a basic understanding about LGBT Health and LGBT Cancer 101 – burden, risks, disparities & issues (including lack of data and lack of research)
(2) Gain basic understanding of the federal and state cancer infrastructure – via cancer control TX case study, including LHI/CAT membership and LHI/TXDHSH partnership - (HP 2020, CDC Cancer Control, Surveys including BRFSS and Cancer registries – and TX or state Cancer Control programs)
(3) Gain basic understanding about the relevance and promise of the Affordable Care Act, including mandated, nondiscrimination protections, no cost prevention benefits, $11 billion 5 year health center expansion investments, and Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA), and data/Stage 3 meaningful use in EHR data collection
(4) What can we all do to help amplify the need, solutions and accelerate closing these gaps

**Format:** Webinar, Open to the public

5:15-6:15 pm EST – Intersectionality and Health Disparities

**Facilitator:** Emmett Patterson, Steering Committee

**Presenter:**
Dennis Rivera-Cash, Steering Committee
Larry Kairaiuak, Steering Committee
Emmett Patterson, Steering Committee
Juan Carlos Vega, Policy Manager at LGBT HealthLink

**Description:** LGBT health disparities are exacerbated by the fact that LGBT people live at the intersection of many different identities, often with disparities of their own. This session will explore the intersectionalities between LGBT
identities and disparities and those of people with disabilities, communities of color, and priority populations as identified by public health officials.

**Format:** Webinar, Open to the public

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**Friday, October 16th**

**4:00-5:00 pm – We’re a Movement, Not a Market! Tobacco in LGBTQ Communities**

**Facilitator:** Becky Wright, Tobacco Prevention Specialist, Multnomah County Health Department, Portland, Oregon

**Presenters:** Jenna Wintemberg, Faculty – Department of Health Sciences, University of Missouri
JamieLou Delavan, State Minority Health Specialist & Cultural Liaison, Idaho Department of Health & Welfare
Shor, Healthy Wisconsin Leadership Institute
Juan Carlos Vega, Policy Manager at LGBT HealthLink

**Description:** Tobacco companies have called the LGBTQ community an “area of opportunity” and spend billions of dollars advertising in LBGT magazines and bars and at pride events to promote the idea that smoking is a ‘part of being gay’. As a result, LGBT people smoke at rates 50-200% higher than the rest of the population, and the American Cancer Society estimates that 30,000 LGBT people die from tobacco-related illness each year. This presentation will expose the deadly tobacco industry campaign in LBGTQ communities and discuss steps being taken by health advocates to reduce tobacco use in targeted communities through social norms, counter marketing and policy. We’re a movement, not a market!

**Outcomes:**

By the end of the session, participants will be able to:
(1) Describe tobacco related disparities experienced by LGBTQ people.
(2) Describe the role of the tobacco industry in creating disparities in tobacco use and exposure.
(3) Identify ways to address LGBTQ tobacco related disparities.

**Format:** Webinar, Open to the public