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Checklist for hepatitis B services and resources within your health center

Infection of the hepatitis B virus (HBV) is the primary cause of liver cancer, the second deadliest cancer in the United States. Hepatitis B, a liver disease caused by the virus, can cause scarring of the liver, liver cancer, and death. Within Asian American and Pacific Islander populations (AAPIs), this "silent disease" has a significant impact, as AAPIs comprise more than half of the 2 million estimated hepatitis B infections in the United States. The disease affects many immigrant populations besides AAPIs, including immigrants from many countries in Sub-Saharan Africa.

The United States Preventive Services Task Force defines the following individuals to be at risk for hepatitis B, who should be screened for the virus. Individuals at high risk for HBV infection include people born in countries with a high prevalence of HBV infection, those that are HIV-positive, injection drug users, household contacts of persons with HBV infection, and men who have sex with men¹. The USPSTF recommends that **all pregnant women** get screened for hepatitis B at their first prenatal visit².

Health centers are the point at which HBV can either be prevented or treated early, with proper screening practices, treatment, and linkage-to-care. Please complete this document to identify what services and/or resources your health center provides for hepatitis B (HBV).

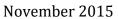
First, we will ask you some questions about the hepatitis B-specific programming that you offer within your health center.

I. Hepatitis B Prevention:

1) Are the following hepatitis B prevention services and activities offered by your health center? Check all that apply.

¹ Final Recommendation Statement: Hepatitis B Virus Infection: Screening, 2014. U.S. Preventive Services Task Force. October 2014. http://www.uspreventiveservicestaskforce.org/Page/Document/RecommendationStatementFinal/hepatitis-b-virus-infection-screening-2014.

² Final Recommendation Statement: Hepatitis B in Pregnant Women: Screening. U.S. Preventive Services Task Force. October 2014. http://www.uspreventiveservicestaskforce.org/Page/Document/RecommendationStatementFinal/hepatitis-b-in-pregnant-women-screening





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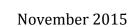
Hepatitis B Testing, Vaccination, and Counseling

	Hepatitis B testing is provided Anonymous/Confidential hepatitis B testing Type(s) of hepatitis testing provided? Surface Antigen (HBsAg) Surface Antibody (HBsAb) e-antigen (HBeAg) DNA Core antibody (HBcAb) core antibody IgM (HBcABIgM) e-antibody (HBeAb) HBV testing is provided at all outreach events and targeted areas within the community HBV testing is provided for all at-risk groups mentioned above.	
	Hepatitis B Counseling is provided Anonymous/Confidential hepatitis B counseling Risk reduction counseling Counseling for mothers at-risk Counseling for household contacts	
	Hepatitis B vaccination is provided	
Are the following prevention, care, and support services offered to people at risk and/or living with chronic hepatitis B?		
	Case management Family planning Child care Client escort for service referrals Food, clothing, or financial needs Mental health services Small group counseling (2 - 12 people) Large group counseling (more than 12 persons) One-on-one counseling Support groups specific for honotitis R nationts and their families	
	Support groups specific for hepatitis B patients and their families Nutritional counseling	



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	Partner counseling & referral services (PCRS)
	□ Language interpretation for service referrals
	Service referrals (housing, legal services, job training) Substance use services
	TB prevention & treatment STD prevention & treatment
	Condom distribution
	Needle exchange/Harm reduction
	Prevention case management
	Hepatologist or clinical specialist on health center staff
3) <u>Wha</u>	t health education services does your health center provide?
	Hepatitis B educational (in-language) written materials available for patients
	Hepatitis B educational (in-language) audio resources available for patients
	Hepatitis B materials (posters, etc) posted within the health center
	Sexual health education
	Public information campaigns
	STD information hotline
	Written materials (pamphlets, newsletter, posters, etc.)
	Outreach services
	□ Bar outreach
	☐ Street outreach (any type)
	□ Elementary school outreach
	☐ Junior/Middle school outreach
	☐ High school outreach
	□ Alternative high school outreach
	□ College/University outreach
Next, we	e are going to ask you how you coordinate hepatitis B services within your
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II. Integ	ration of hepatitis B prevention, treatment, and referral services
	Integration of CDC and USPSTF guidelines for testing and screening for
	hepatitis B
	Seamless coordination between HBV prevention services and HBV related
	medical services
	Electronic health records for documentation
	□ Patient portal





□ In-language? Languages:
 For HBV treatment services, referral networks established for chronic hepatitis B patients (outside of health center) Health center referral protocol for referrals and patient follow up
What other services does your health center provide to help your patients at-risk for hepatitis B? □ Hepatitis B screening and treatment advocacy
Please fill in:
In what languages, besides English, does your health center provide HBV prevention, care, and treatment services and activities?
Determining what services your health center provides will help you assess whether your health center needs to provide additional services. If you would like to know more about hepatitis B services, please look at the following resources:
-B Activated Resource Guide [AAPCHO]
(http://www.aapcho.org/resources_db/b-activated-resource-guide/)
- <u>Hepatitis: Action Steps and Guidelines for Health Centers</u> [Health Resources and Services Administration]
(http://bphc.hrsa.gov/qualityimprovement/clinicalquality/hepatitis/index.html)
-Hepatitis B Information [Centers for Disease Control] (http://www.cdc.gov/hepatitis/hbv/)