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2010 brings change to our HIV/AIDS prevention programs. NCHHSTP’s Global AIDS Program (GAP) is moving to CDC’s new Center for Global Health (CGH). We can be proud of GAP’s accomplishments over the last 10 years, most recently the provision of treatment to over 2.4 million persons and prevention of mother-to-child transmission for nearly 340,000 babies through PEPFAR. GAP’s amazing staff, working alongside implementing partners and host governments around the world, demonstrate every day that progress is being made. NCHHSTP is committed to ongoing international work that remains within our center and will closely collaborate with CGH to combat HIV/AIDS and other infectious diseases. Parallel success in global and domestic HIV prevention will require our continued focus on clear goals, evidence-based strategic planning, and unwavering commitment.

All Things STD

The 2008 STD Surveillance Report was released in November 2009, providing data on nationally reportable STDs. In addition to the report, a summary of the data and its implications and downloadable data slides were published. Interactive STD data from 1996 through 2008 are also now available, allowing users to produce custom reports for a range of STDs by race/ethnicity, gender, and geography.

On February 15, a new exhibit opens at CDC’s Global Health Odyssey. *VD: Values, Rights, Public Health* chronicles the social and cultural history of venereal diseases (now known as sexually transmitted diseases or infections) in the U.S. and demonstrates how language and graphics used by public health leaders reflect the history of the times and reveal how rhetoric underscores community values. The exhibit is available to travel after May 2010. For more information, contact the Global Health Odyssey Curator.

CDC’s biennial National STD Prevention Conference will be held in Atlanta, March 8–11. The conference features the interface of STD prevention science, program, and policy. The registration deadline is February 12, 2010.

National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day

February 7, 2010, is the 10th year for the National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day (NBHAAD), a nationwide community effort focused on capacity building to increase awareness, participation, and support for HIV prevention among African Americans. NBHAAD’s goal is to motivate African Americans at risk for HIV to get educated, get involved, and get tested. Over the past 10 years, federal, state, and local government agencies; community-based organizations; AIDS service organizations; public health partners in prevention, treatment, and care in the public and private sectors; as well as partners in the entertainment business and faith communities have all joined together in support of NBHAAD. This year’s theme is “HIV/AIDS Prevention—A Choice and a Lifestyle!” For more information about NBHAAD, please visit [www.blackaidsday.org](http://www.blackaidsday.org) to download materials, access the planning toolkit, and/or register your events.