

HDV-CDT, MODULE 2: Cultural Competency

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Purpose

A planning committee made up of medical professionals and non-profit organizations have teamed up to create online trainings utilizing experts, peer-reviewed literature, and research findings to help remedy the fact that physicians are uncomfortable with Domestic Violence screening in health care settings.

- By clicking on the video links, you may view four Videos for CME Accreditation
- MODULE 2: Cultural Competency
- Introduction: Understanding & Addressing Domestic Violence in Diverse Populations (.25)
- Chapter 1: Understanding & Addressing Domestic Violence in the Latin American Community (.75)
- Chapter 2: SAHARA - South Asian Chapter (.25)
- Chapter 3: Serving Asian-Pacific Islander Patients (.5)
- After viewing each video, you may access the post-test link in order to earn CME Credit and receive your certificate

Target Audience

This activity was developed for MD, RN, and Social Workers in the following Specialties: ObGyn, Family Medicine, Emergency Medicine, and Pediatrics

Activity Objectives

At the conclusion of this activity, the participant should be able to:

1. Train medical providers to serve various cultures in a competent manner.
2. Help providers understand how culture may influence how domestic violence is experienced and an individual's help-seeking efforts.
3. Give providers tools for screening for domestic violence, including approaching the topic of abuse from a wellness, health, or child-related perspective.
4. Properly screen for IPV in a healthcare setting.
5. Ensure that providers are aware of culturally-specific local resources

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