Annual awareness days help to educate the general public and specific communities about HIV/AIDS. Since the virus affects people from all walks of life, the number of awareness days has increased over the years. Display this poster to remind you of upcoming awareness days, and use the hashtags shown to promote them on social media.

**February**
- **7** National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day #NBHAAD

**March**
- **10** National Woman and Girls HIV/AIDS Awareness Day #NWGHAAD
  - According to the CDC, in 2014, women made up 20 percent of new U.S. HIV diagnoses. This awareness day recognizes the impact of HIV/AIDS on women and girls.
- **20** National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day #NNHAAD
  - This day honors American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians and is intended to empower these groups to get tested and bring HIV/AIDS awareness to their communities.

**April**
- **10** National Youth HIV & AIDS Awareness Day #NYHAAD
  - This awareness day was started in 2013 to focus on the under 25 age group on the topic of HIV/AIDS. According to the CDC, about 22 percent of new U.S. HIV diagnoses in 2014 were among 13- to 24-year-olds.
- **18** National Transgender HIV Testing Day #NTHTD
  - HIV/AIDS disproportionately affects the transgender population. NTHTD encourages local testing events and campaigns promoting testing and awareness in the trans community.

**May**
- **10** HIV Vaccine Awareness Day #HVAD
  - Led by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, HVAD showcases the progress in the search for a safe and effective preventive HIV vaccine. It’s also an opportunity to educate communities about the importance of vaccine research.
- **19** National Asian & Pacific Islander HIV/AIDS Awareness Day #NAPIHAAD
  - It’s estimated that nearly two thirds of Asians in the United States have never been tested for HIV, due in part to stigma. The goal of NAPHAAD is to help communities think about the accepting of Asians and Pacific Islanders living with HIV/AIDS.
- **19** National Hepatitis Testing Day #NHTD
  - One quarter of people living with HIV nationwide also have hepatitis C, and prevention at risk for hepatitis B. NHTD aims to provide access to resources for those living with viral hepatitis, to increase awareness of the various types of the virus and to encourage testing.

**June**
- **18** National Long-Term Survivors Awareness Day #HLTSAD
  - This awareness day honors all long-term survivors of HIV. HLTSAD raises awareness about long-term survivors and makes it clear they continue to be included in the ongoing HIV conversation.
- **20** National Latin AIDS Awareness Day #NLAAD
  - Latinas make up almost one quarter of new HIV diagnoses nationwide in 2014, according to the CDC. NLAAD aims to get more Latinas to join the fight to end the epidemic.

**August**
- **27** National Faith HIV/AIDS Awareness Day #NFHAAD
  - HIV/AIDS affects people of all faiths across the United States. The goal of NFHAAD is to bring together Muslims, Christians, Jews, Buddhists, Hindus and members of other religions to fight HIV/AIDS.

**September**
- **27** National HIV/AIDS and Aging Awareness Day #NHGHAAD
  - According to the CDC, people age 50 and older accounted for an estimated 17 percent of new U.S. HIV diagnoses in 2014. NHAAD raises awareness to encourage testing among older adults and HIV awareness for seniors.

**October**
- **27** National Native American HIV/AIDS Awareness Day #CNHAAD
  - HIV prevalence in the Caribbean is the second highest globally after sub-Saharan Africa. CNHAAD brings HIV awareness to Caribbean communities through resources, education and testing.

**December**
- **1** World AIDS Day #WAD
  - About 36.7 million people across the globe have HIV, according to UNAIDS. This Christmas, people around the globe will come together to show solidarity in the fight against HIV, to show support for those living with the virus and to remember those lost to it.
A HEALTHIER LIFE CAN START WITH HIV TREATMENT.

Starting HIV treatment right after diagnosis can help stop the virus in your body. Because treatment helps lower the damage HIV causes to your immune system. Plus, doctors and scientists have found that it can help lower the risk of heart disease and certain cancers.

TREATMENT ALSO HELPS YOU PROTECT OTHERS.

HIV treatment can help lower the amount of virus in your body. It can get so low, it can’t be measured by a test. It’s called being undetectable. **And it helps lower the chance of passing HIV on to others by more than 90%.**

TALK TO YOUR HEALTHCARE PROVIDER.

Have an open conversation. When you work together it helps your healthcare provider find the treatment that’s right for you.

Watch HIV: “Treat 2 Prevent”

See how staying on treatment can help protect you and the people you care about.

[YouTube.com/HelpStopTheVirus](https://www.youtube.com/HelpStopTheVirus)
STOPPING THE VIRUS CAN START WITH YOU.

Here are two resources that can help.

STOP THE VIRUS.
Watch videos, share information, and see how we can all help stop the virus.

HelpStopTheVirus.com
YouTube.com/HelpStopTheVirus

HIV ANSWERS
Get the answers you need, privately, on your phone.

HIVanswers.com/app
START HIV TREATMENT. HELP PROTECT YOUR HEALTH.

There is no cure for HIV, but find out how treatment helps make it possible to live a healthy life.