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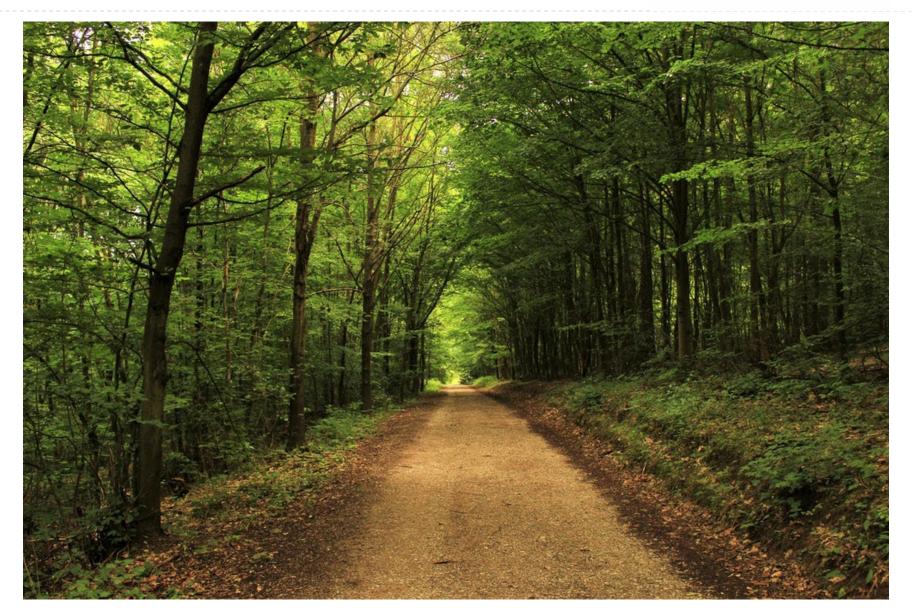
- Respectfully engage
- Be present
- Listen with respect
- Trust intent
- Acknowledge impact
- Provide grace



TAKING THE PATH OF JEDI-B







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Your health center's JEDI journey



LIVING THE LEGACY



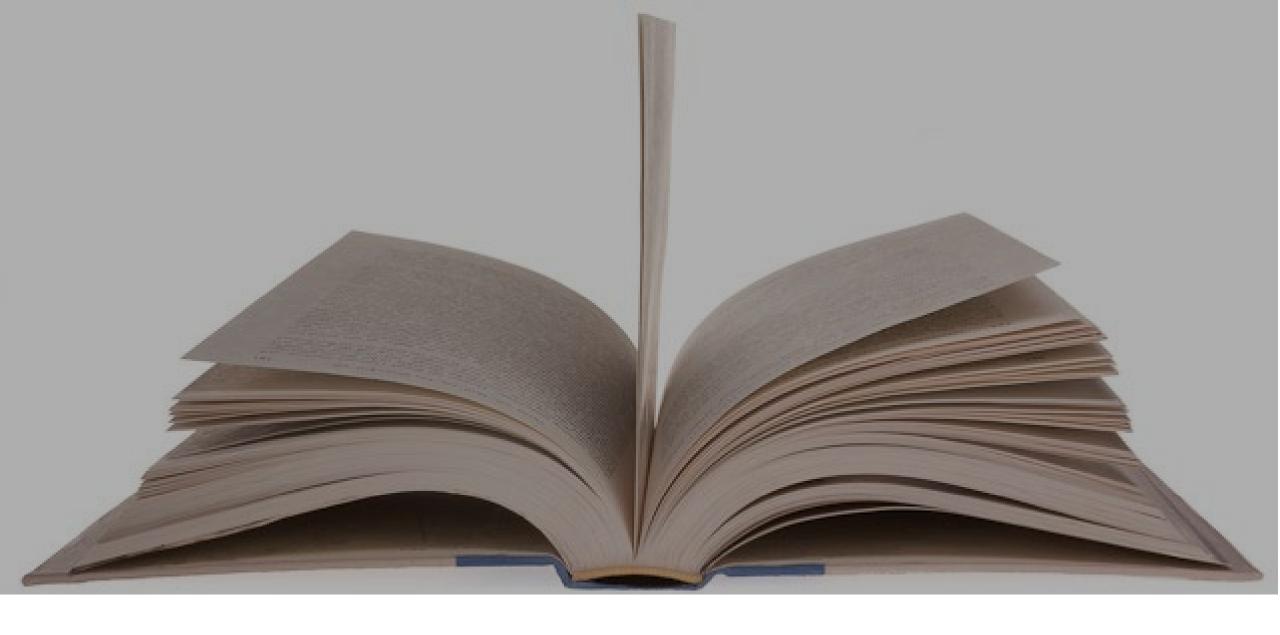
A Mississippi



"The Health Center Movement traces its roots in the United States back to the Civil Rights Movement, Migrant Workers Movement, and President Lyndon B. Johnson's "war on poverty" in the 1960s. Leaders including Dr. H. Jack Geiger, Dr. Count D. Gibson Jr., Dolores Huerta, Cesar Chavez, President Jimmy Carter, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, and many others paved the way for the successful health center model that serves over 28 million people today."

Health Center & Its War on Poverty THOMAS J. WARD JR. WITH A FOREWORD BY H. JACK GEIGER

Source: NW Pulse.



LEVEL SETTING: THE LANGUAGE OF JEDI

JEDI-B: Justice Equity Diversity Inclusion Belonging

DEFINITIONS





(Social) Justice: An analysis of how power, privilege, and oppression impact the experience of our social identities. It reflects a society, community, and institution mutually shaped to meet the needs of all groups through full and equal participation and creates physically and psychologically safe and secure spaces for all.

Equity: Actively working to identify and eliminate barriers that have prevented full participation across differences in culture and circumstance It reflects processes and practices that both acknowledge that we live in a world where **everyone has not been afforded the same resources and treatment while also working to remedy this fact**.

Diversity: Having a **variety of social identities** (sex, race, gender, class, religion, ability, health, ethnicity, migration history and many others) that spend time in shared spaces, communities, institutions or society.

Inclusion: Creating environments in which individuals and groups feel **welcomed**, **respected**, **supported**, **and valued** by eliminating practices and behaviors that marginalize. An inclusive climate **embraces differences** and offers respect in words and actions so that all people can fully participate in the organization's opportunities.

Belonging: At work, belonging takes the form of employees actively wanting to bring their **true selves** to work because they know it will be **celebrated and admired**.

Sources: Brandeis University, Rutgers University, & Workhuman

BELONGING





INCLUSION

Action



BELONGING

Feeling

Source: Workhuman

JEDI-B IN THE WORKPLACE





A workplace that is focused on JEDI-B will:

End unfair treatment in the workplace (justice)

Provide pay parity up and down the org chart (equity)

Prioritize diverse teams where employees feel accepted and valued for their unique contributions (diversity)

Develop a strong sense of physical and psychological safety (inclusion)

Conduct frequent check-ins between leaders and employees (belonging)

Time to DISCUSS

- 1. What does diversity look like in your organization?
- 2. What does justice, equity, diversity, inclusion, and belonging in the workplace look like to you?
- 3. Where do you feel included? How does that manifest? Where do you feel excluded? How does that manifest?





THE WHY

North Carolina Lawmakers Override Governor's Veto of 3 Anti-LGBTQ+ Bills

The bills, restricting trans health care, trans sports participation, and LGBTQ+ content in schools, now become law immediately.

With DEI policies, UNC may follow Florida's lead, trustee predicts

Backsliding in North Carolina: Legislative attacks on women and trans youth

North Carolina House passes bill to limit racial teachings North Carolina logists

North Carolina legislature approves limits on politics, race discussion in state workplaces

Court rejects claim challenging North Carolina map for diluting Black vote

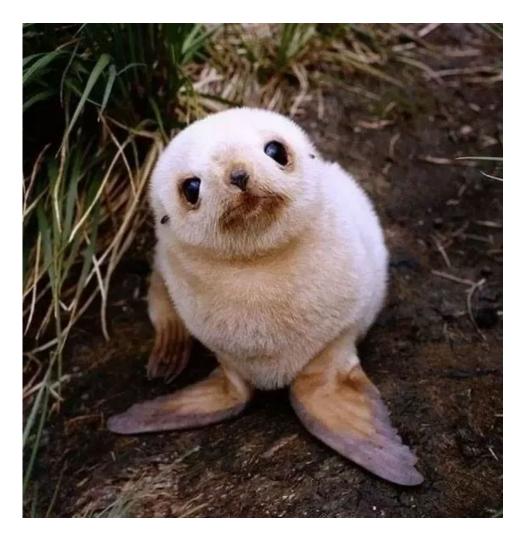
CUTE ANIMAL SHOWDOWN

Puppies or Seal Pups?









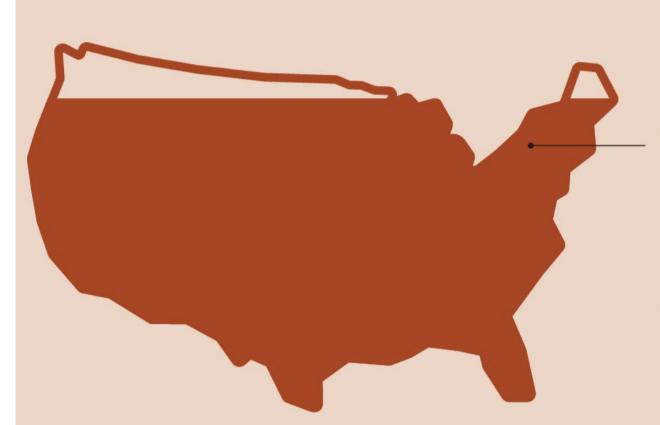
JEDI-B AS A SPACE FOR HOPE







WHERE WE ARE NOW: WORKFORCE



Across races and ethnicities,

85% of all Americans

want to work where they feel a sense of community and connections with those around them.

Source: <u>Unsafe</u>, <u>Unheard</u>, <u>Unvalued</u>: <u>A</u> <u>State of Inequity</u> Report

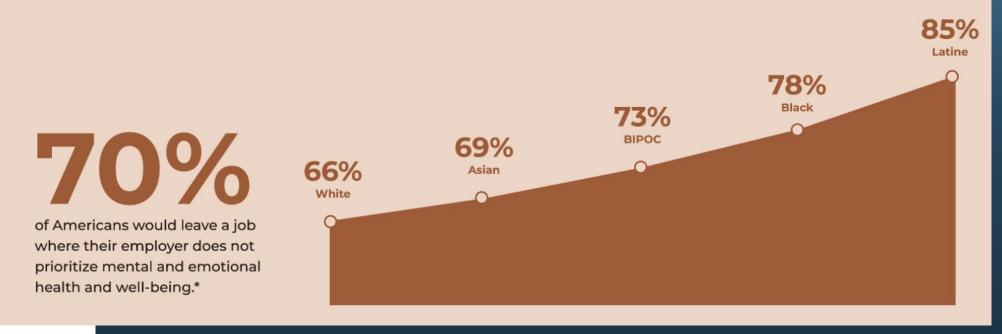
WHERE WE ARE NOW





- 1 in 4 Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) report they have not had the same opportunities and chances to succeed as any other person within their company.
- 1 in 3 BIPOC report feeling fatigue related to racial tensions or issues at work.
- 34% of LGBTQIA+ employees have left a job due to treatment by their employer.
- Disabled working people were significantly less likely to be employed as managers, directors, or senior officials, or to be employed in professional occupations (27.2% compared to 34.5% for non-disabled people).
- 1 in 4 BIPOC report they are **not paid fairly** in a comparable way to their colleagues at their level.
 - The sentiment **doubles** among **South Asians** to 2 in 4.
- 1 in 5 workers (all races/ethnicities) report their employers have not done a good job of providing resources supporting the emotional or mental health of historically marginalized groups.

BIPOC are more likely to leave their employer when health and well-being are not prioritized*



Source: <u>Unsafe,</u> <u>Unheard, Unvalued: A</u> <u>State of Inequity</u> Report

Time to DISCUSS

- 1. What are some challenges people from systemically marginalized groups/identities have faced in your organization or in organizations you've heard of?
- 2. How could those challenges be met through organizational policies and practices?
- 3. How has it impacted your health center's recruitment and retention?



JEDI-B INITIATIVES: IMPACT ON RETENTION

HOW JEDI-B CAN IMPROVE THE

WORKPLACE





Makes Work More Meaningful

- Working environment that allows all workers to thrive
- Employees are happier and more productive

Facilitates Workplace Fairness

- Confidence in the organization
- Deeper trust and commitment
- Greater likelihood of staying

Helps People Build New Skills

- Exposed to a wider range of opinions, ideas, and skills
- Increased curiosity
- Equitable opportunities

Source: <u>Eightfold Al</u>

WHY DOES JEDI-B MATTER?





When employees feel like they belong at work they are...

3x more likely to feel people look forward to coming to work

3x more likely to say their workplace is fun

9x more likely to believe people are treated fairly regardless of their race

5x more likely to want to stay at their company a long time

Source: Workhuman



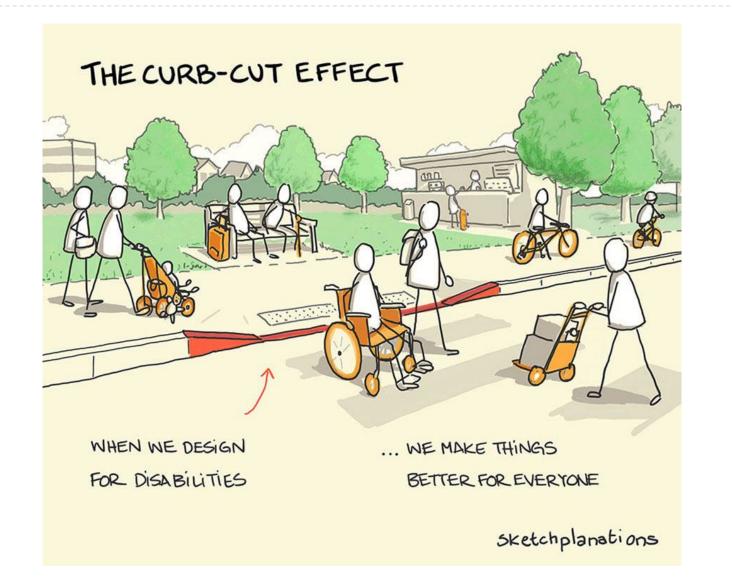
THE PATH FORWARD: LEADERSHIP'S ROLE

THE CURB-CUT EFFECT

JEDI-B Improves the Workplace for Everyone







"When the nation targets support where it is needed most—when we create the circumstances that allow those who have been left behind to participate and contribute fully—everyone wins."

- Angela Glover Blackwell

Source: <u>Stanford Social Innovation Review</u>

Image Source: Sketchplanations

LEADING THE WAY





"When an organization has a dedicated DEI leader, 57% of respondents said that they felt more strongly that steps taken are effective versus 16% of respondents when there was no top executive or group devoted to DEI."



Source: SMG.

SUPPORT YOUR STAFF AS THEY LEAD JEDI-B INITIATIVES







Source: <u>Center for Creative Leadership (CCL)</u>

JEDI-B SUBJECT CONSIDERATIONS





Areas to Consider

Ableism
Fatphobia/Anti-Fat Bias
Gender Inclusivity
Lived Experiences
Misogyny
Racism/Appropriation



CONCLUSION

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO APPLY A LENS?

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JEDI-B & Wellness

"[A lens is simply a] framework to guide decision-making policies, procedures, programs, or decisions that are being considered."



Source: Albright College

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Steps for Organizational Growth



TAKING THE PATH OF JEDI-B





- The complexity and sensitivity of JEDI-B work can cause resistance, out of a desire to do it perfectly/right.
 - This is a great example of a time to not let perfection be the enemy of the good.
 - You don't have to do everything exactly right the first time, or any time, for that matter. We should all just be striving to do better with every project.



QUESTIONS







STAR² CENTER RESOURCES

- Recruitment & Retention Self-Assessment Tool
- Health Center Comprehensive Workforce Plan Template
- Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value White Paper
- Financial Assessment For Provider Turnover Tool
- Building an Inclusive Organization Toolkit
- Onboarding Checklist
- Supporting Mental Health Through Compensation Equity Factsheet
- C-Suite Toolkit: Health Professions Education & Training for Recruitment and Retention

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- Hotel Information: Graduate Nashville Click here to access our dedicated booking page!
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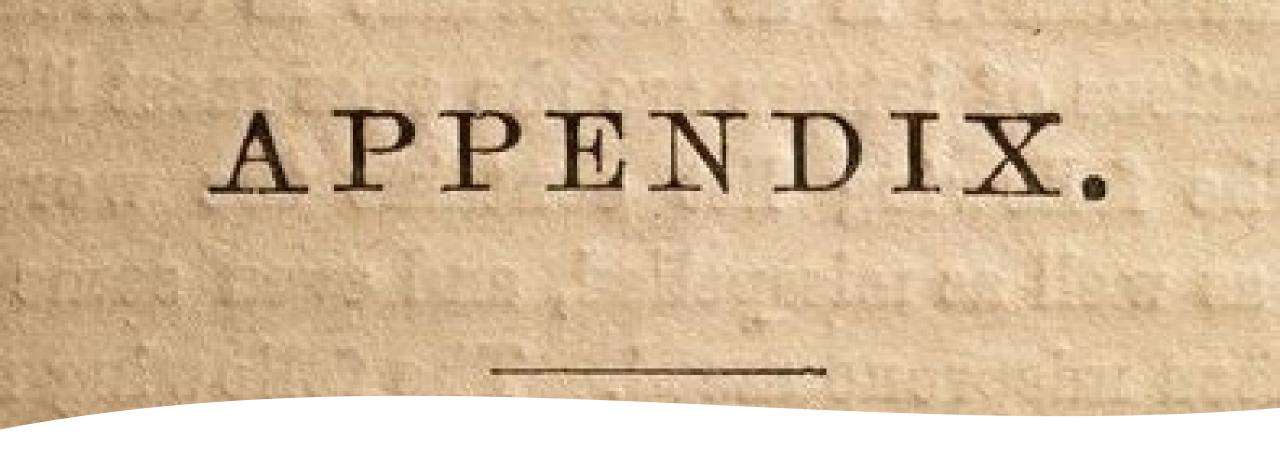
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The following slides include more detailed information from some slides in the presentation for you to use as resources when implementing programs at your organization.

JUSTICE IN THE WORKPLACE





A just workplace will:

Embrace a culture of openness

Prioritize pay equity

Create fair decision-making processes

Involve managers in organizational justice efforts

End unfair treatment in the workplace

Source: ChartHop

EQUITY IN THE WORKPLACE





An equitable workplace may have:

Pay parity up and down the org chart A widely diverse executive team Accessibility and accommodations for employees of all abilities Fair and equal access to learning and development opportunities

DIVERSITY IN THE WORKPLACE





A diverse workplace may have:

Employees from diverse backgrounds and experiences Recruitment strategies aimed at increasing underrepresented groups and higher gender diversity Diverse teams where employees feel accepted and valued for their unique contributions

INCLUSION IN THE WORKPLACE





An inclusive workplace may have:

A strong sense of physical and psychological safety Flexible work options Employee Resource Groups (ERGs) for employees with similar experiences to connect Celebrations of diverse holidays and traditions

BELONGING IN THE WORKPLACE





Belonging at work can look like:

Peer-to-peer recognition for unique contributions

Social opportunities to connect with colleagues

Frequent check-ins between leaders and employees

Career Pathways & Retention





- 1 in 4 BIPOC report they have not had the same opportunities and chances to succeed as
 any other person within their company.
- 1 in 3 Black, 1 in 3 Latine, and 2 in 5 LGBTQIA+ BIPOC have changed career direction or industry due to lack of mobility or career growth.
- **BIPOC are 2x** as likely to **consider leaving their employers** due to the emotional burden related to their race at work.
 - Indigenous Americans are 3x as likely.
- 34% of LGBTQIA+ employees have left a job due to treatment by their employer.
- Disabled working people were significantly less likely to be employed as managers, directors, or senior officials, or to be employed in professional occupations (27.2% compared to 34.5% for non-disabled people).

Sources: The Journey to Equity and Inclusion, Unsafe, Unheard, Unvalued: A State of Inequity Report, LGBT People's Experiences of Workplace Discrimination and Harassment, & Neurodiversity in the Workplace

Respect & Emotional Wellbeing





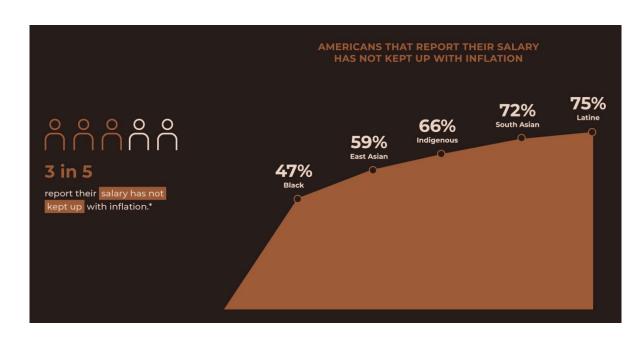
- 33% of Black workers do not feel respected or valued at work (compared to 18% of White workers).
- 1 in 3 BIPOC report feeling fatigue related to racial tensions or issues at work.
- 1 in 4 BIPOC report they have felt unable to speak out against discrimination they've experienced or witnessed based on their race/ethnicity.
- 67% of BIPOC report no mental health resources or trainings are available at their employers.
 - 75% of Indigenous Americans report the same.
- Nearly 1 in 5 BIPOC do not feel safe mentally or emotionally at work (they are 1.5x as likely to feel this way compared to White Americans).
- 1 in 5 BIPOC report they are not comfortable being fully themselves at work.
- 38% of LGBTQIA+ employees reported experiencing harassment at work.

Pay Inequity & Wealth Gap





- Currently, the average wealth for White families is 6x that of BIPOC families and 8x that
 of Black families.
- 1 in 4 BIPOC report they are not paid fairly in a comparable way to their colleagues at their level.
 - The sentiment doubles among South Asians to 2 in 4.
- BIPOC report being 3x as likely to have faced financial hardship due to their race/ethnicity.
- BIPOC are 2x as likely to report experiencing job loss due to discrimination related to their race/ethnicity.



Source: <u>Unsafe, Unheard, Unvalued: A State of Inequity Report</u>

Are we addressing the problem?





- 84% of employees report their company has not addressed the mental or emotional impact of discrimination on its employees of color since June 2020.
- 1 in 5 workers (all races/ethnicities) report their employers have not done a good job of providing resources supporting the emotional or mental health of historically marginalized groups.
- More than 3 in 4 BIPOC report their employer has not made meaningful progress on building a more equitable environment for employees of color since June 2020.

Source: Unsafe, Unheard, Unvalued: A State of Inequity Report

STAR² CENTER RESOURCE HIGHLIGHT

Pay Equity Checklist







justice, diversity, equity, and inclusion (JED1)

Understand the importance of pay equity and transparency in the retention and recruitment of different workforce generations





Click here to access the Pay Equity White Paper!

STAR² CENTER RESOURCE HIGHLIGHT

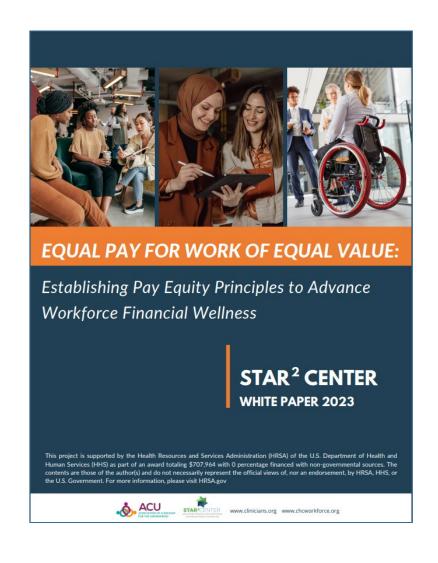
Pay Equity White Paper







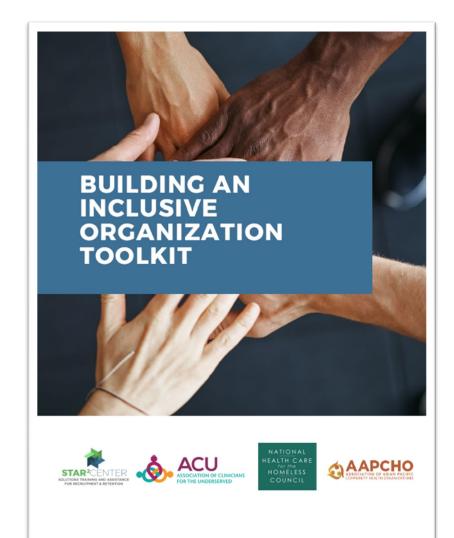
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BUILDING AN INCLUSIVE ORGANIZATION







TOOLKIT

How can you use data to assess needs, implement action, and ensure accountability?

What are best practices in implementing policies to support an inclusive environment?

How can we create a culture of inclusion and equity demonstrated in our daily actions and words?