initiative for Hispanics draws praise **Jew HIV**

A National Latino advocacy group has praised North Carolina's new initiative to combat an AIDS pandemic in the state's Hispanic population.

"We recognize the tremendous step taken by the North Carolina health department," said Guillermo Chacon, vice president of the Latino Commission on AIDS based out of New York, adding that the N.C. measure was a sign of hope.

Douglas K. Griffin, the special

projects and minority initiatives coor-dinator for the HIV/STD prevention and care branch of the Health and Human Services Department, said that Hispanics account for 6 percent of North Carolina's population but that 8 percent of the HIV cases reported in 2006.

Jeffrey Engle, the North Carolina state epidemiologist, said the main purpose of the program was to combat the disproportionate num-

ber of Hispanics contracting HIV. "We have to do better," he said.

He said the initiative is slated to last only one yeah but that typically

these types of programs continue. Engle said the initiative will take three-pronged approach. Health officials will work to expand testing, get care to those infected and then encourage continued treatment.

We have a fantastic opportunity here in North Carolina to prevent what happened in the African American community from happening to the Latino community," Griffin said.

of N.C. Hispanics with HIV/AIDS is growing, this is the time to tackle the problem while it's still manageable.

Douglas and Chacon met in Raleigh Wednesday with Hispanie leaders to discuss the course of HIV prevention in North Carolina.

Griffin said that it was important to avoid one-size-fits-all prevention messages, adding that the very first HIV awareness measures were aimed primarily at the white gay population and were not effective in

with this initiative is the fact that the Hispanic community is a culturally

diverse one, Engle said. Griffin also emphasized the diversity of North Carolina's rapidly growing Hispanic community. He said the Hispanic population spans from the Middle class to migrant farm workers.

"(Knowledge about HIV) would be directly related to their educational level," he said.

Chacon said that HIV in the One of the difficulties associated this initiative is the fact that the little attention in the past but that measures like the one being implemented in North Carolina

are needed in every state. A N.C. delegation will attend a national Hispanic leader-ship summit convened by the Latino Commission on AIDS in Washington, D.C. next week.

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