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Improving Hepatitis B and Liver Cancer Awareness through Workplace Programs

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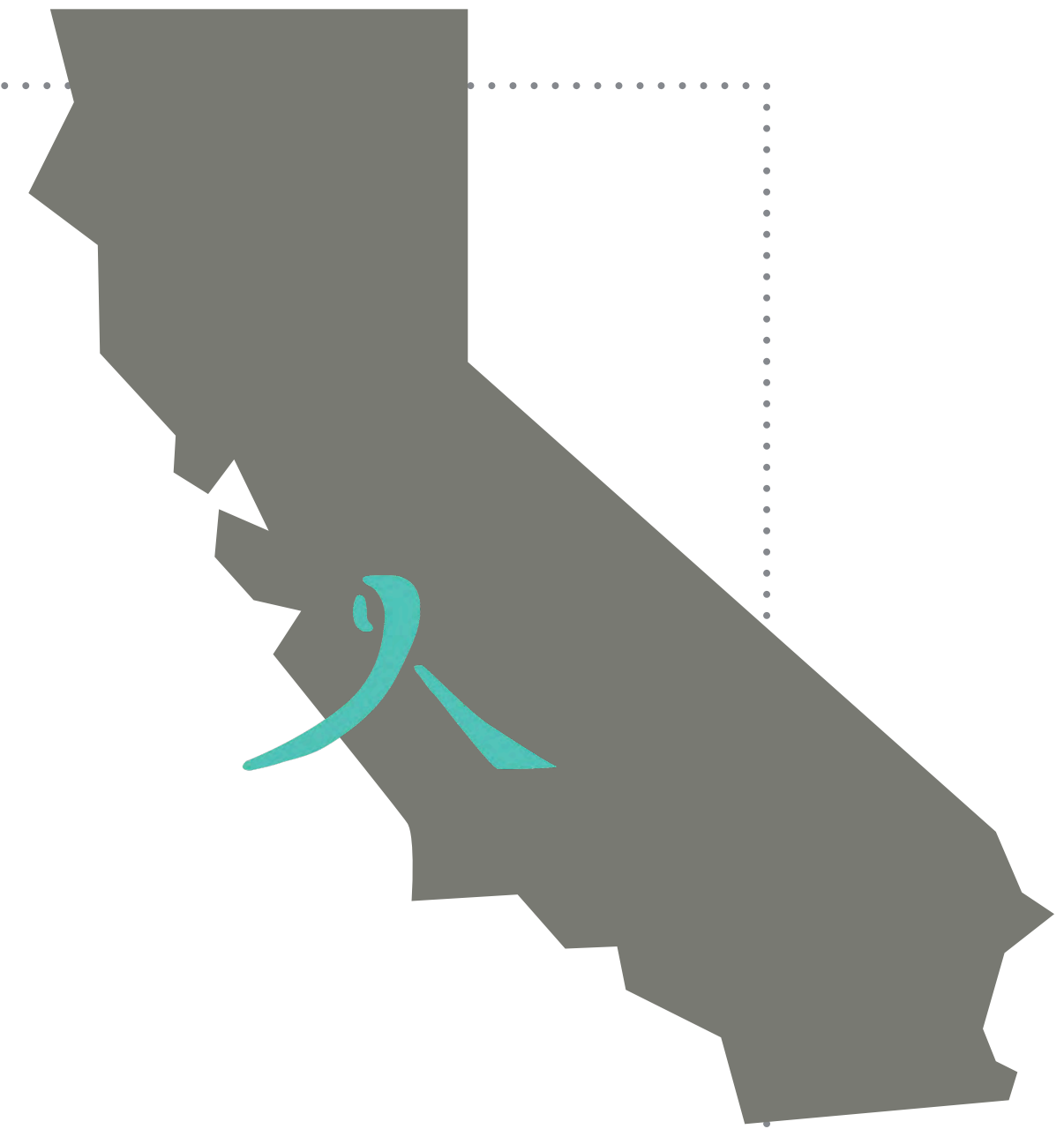
CHALLENGE

The San Francisco Bay Area has the **highest number of hepatitis B cases in California** and the **highest rates of liver cancer** in the United States.

Hepatitis B is a liver infection spread through birth, blood, and sex.

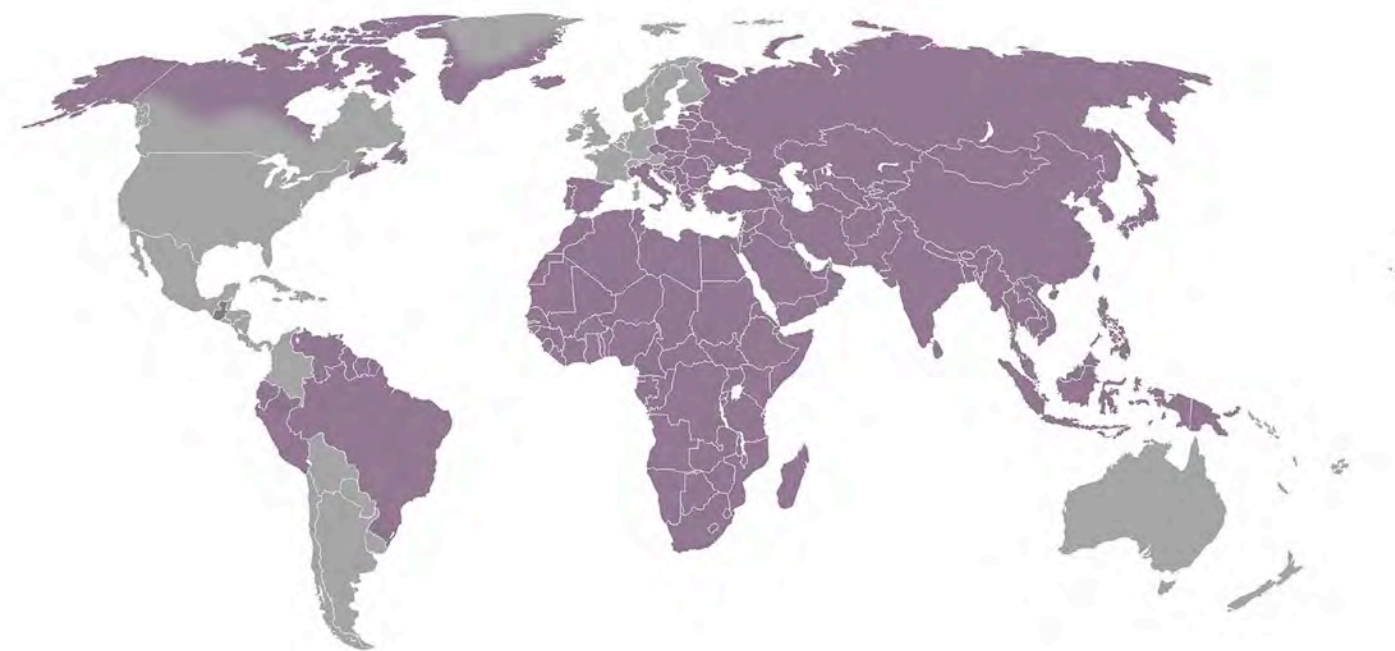
- 80% of **liver cancer** is caused by hepatitis B, but this is **preventable** with monitoring and treatment.
- 2/3 of those with hepatitis B are **not aware** of their status because they have not been tested.
- Carriers often face **stigma** in Asian culture due to misconceptions around transmission.

Safe treatments are available to prevent liver cancer.

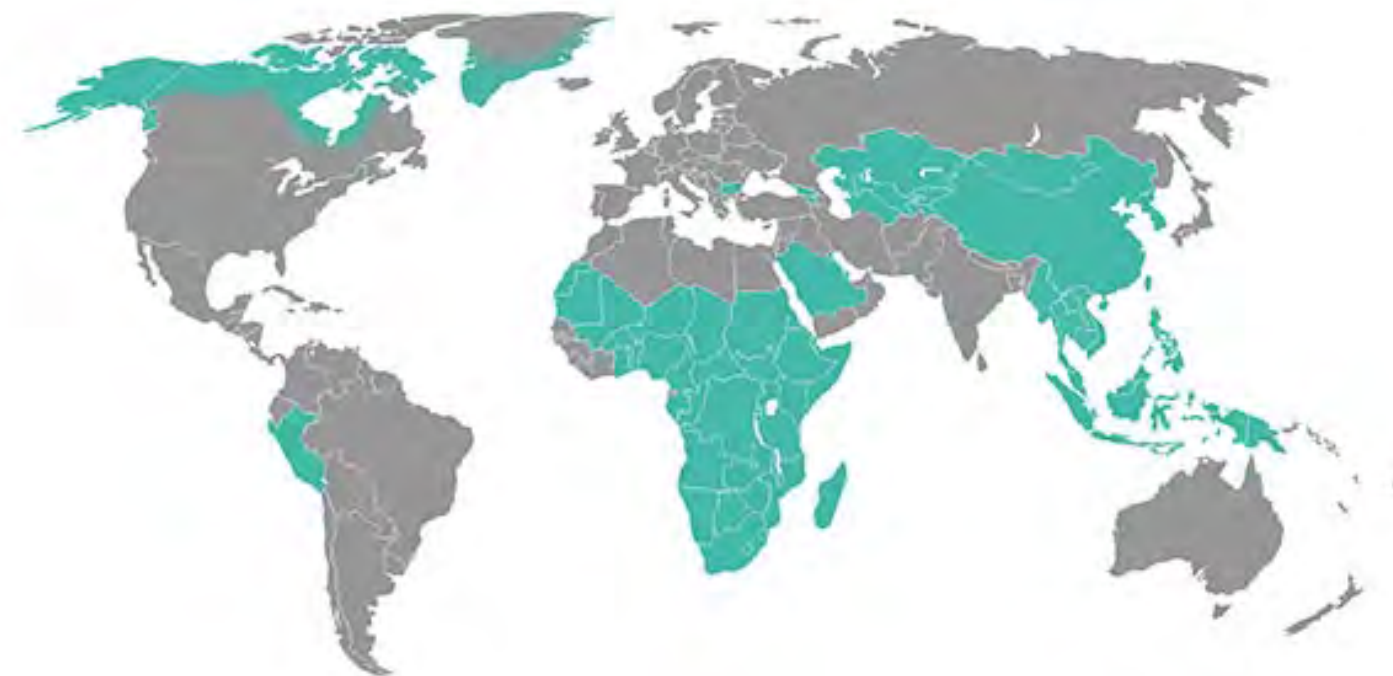


TARGET AUDIENCE

Were you
born in a
purple region?



Were your
parents
born in a
jade region?



- Foreign-born adults¹ and
- US-born adults with at least one foreign-born parent.

Asians and Asian Americans account for over **50%** of chronic hepatitis B cases in the United States.

WHY THE WORKPLACE?



80% of large employers have wellness programs to control and manage their healthcare costs, and **77%** extend these benefits to employees' dependents.²



Asian-Americans make up **50% of Silicon Valley's technology workforce** and should get tested.³

A significant proportion of Bay Area talent and their dependents may be at risk for **undiagnosed hepatitis B and liver cancer**.



2,300 US employees

1,725 (75%) identify as API

143 could have chronic HBV*

36 could be at risk of death from

liver cancer without monitoring and treatment*

- **1 in 12** Asians and Pacific Islanders, is chronically infected with hepatitis B.
- Liver cancer is most common among individuals **ages 35-65**, posing an immediate threat to your talent and our communities.

*These are estimates provided by Asian Liver Center and are **not** based on claims data.

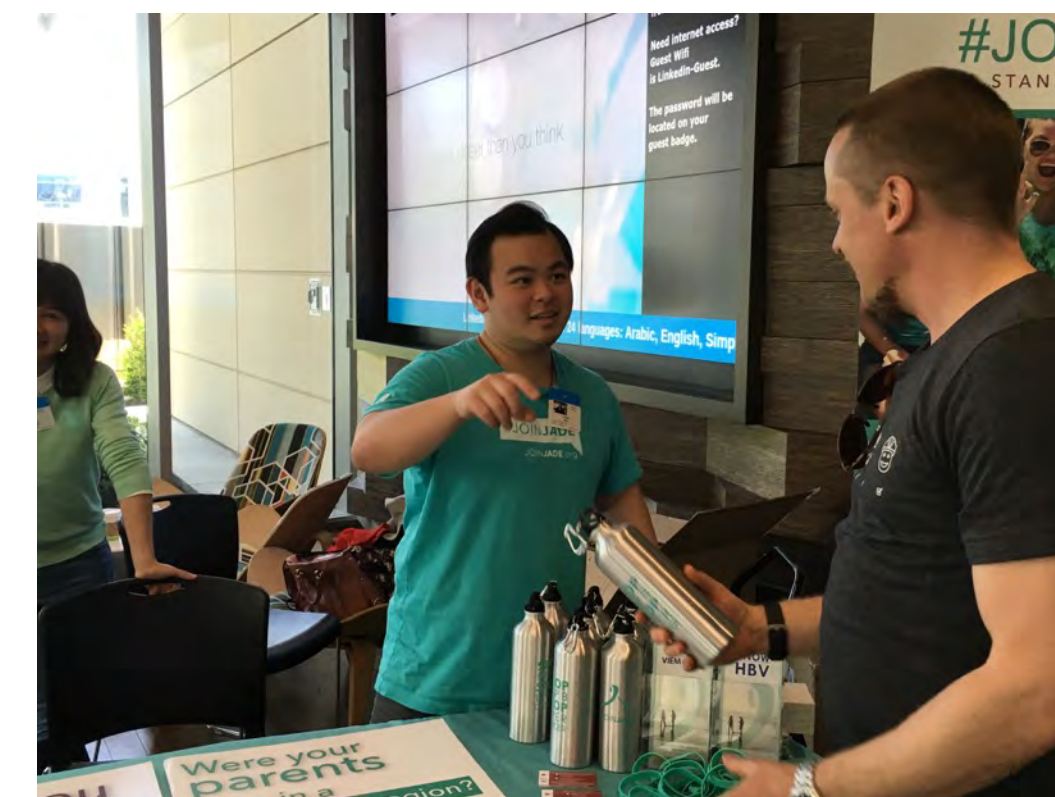
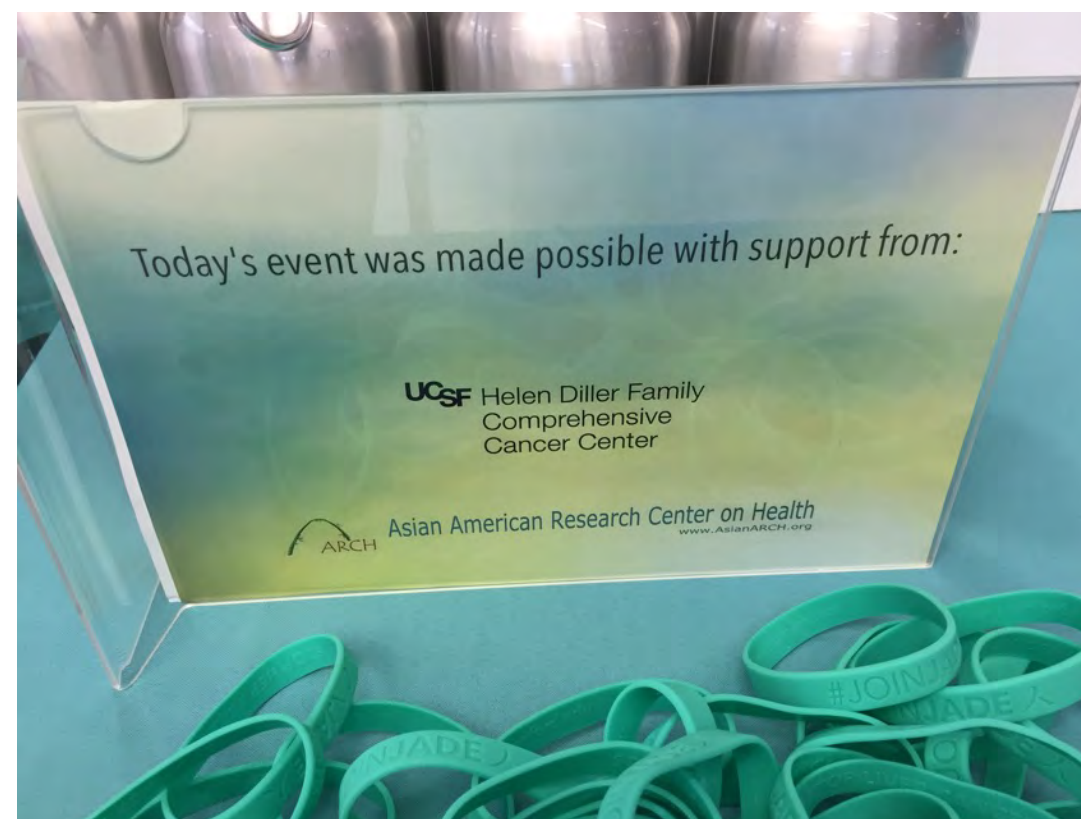
PROJECT OBJECTIVES

PROMOTE

- Hepatitis B **testing**
- Hepatitis B **vaccination** for the unprotected
- Linkage to **medical monitoring** for those who are chronically infected with hepatitis B **to prevent liver cancer**

We met 3 employees at LinkedIn that have chronic hepatitis B.

2 were **NOT** aware that they should get **routine medical monitoring** to prevent liver cancer. We provided them with tools to understand what type of follow-up care is needed.



METHOD & TOOLS



STEP 1 Digital & Print Marketing

- Cafeterias (digital)
- Cafes (digital)
- Gyms (digital)
- Corridors (print)



STEP 2 Educational Outreach @Mountain View & Sunnyvale

- Know HBV educational brochures
- Hep B Moms educational brochures
- Take-To-Your-Doc cards
- Hep B Brain Buster game
- hepbhra.org



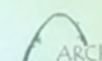
JADE DAY

Chat with the Stanford University
JoinJade team about happy livers!

Thursday, May 12 | 605 Maude Lobby

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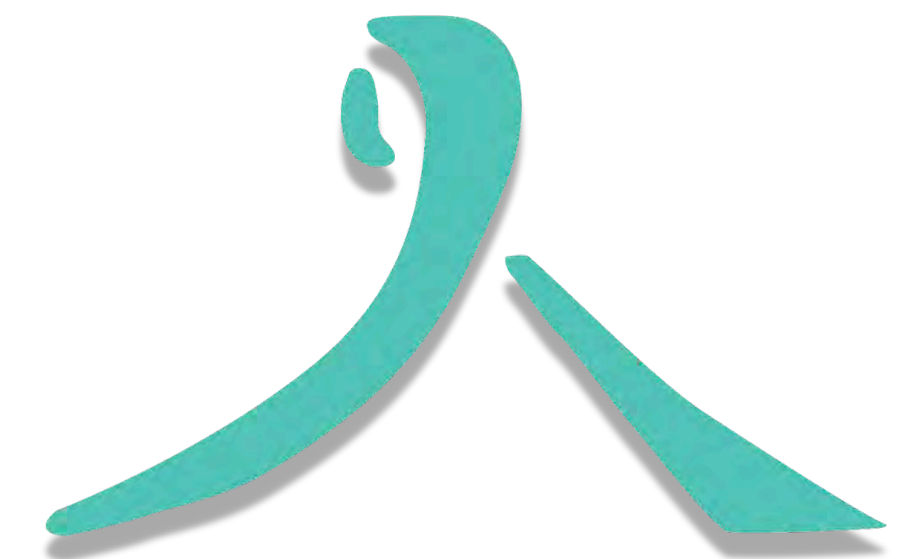
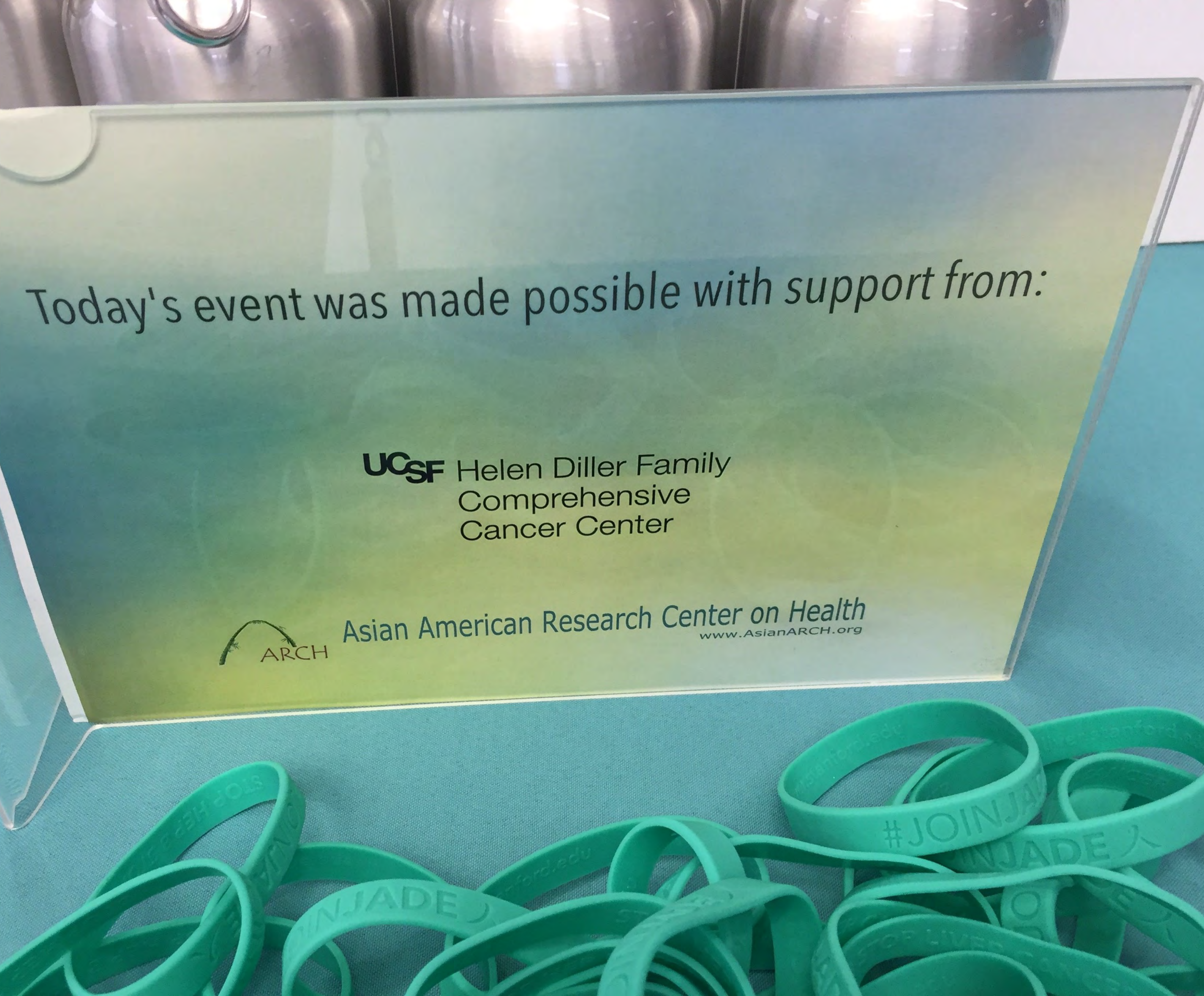
550 people reached in person across **5** corporate campuses in **6** cities.

254 people received JoinJade water bottles to promote HBV awareness.

300 people received Take-To-Your-Doc cards to get tested for hepatitis B after taking a personalized risk assessment.

LinkedIn employees were also reached through onsite print and digital collateral in cafes, gyms, cafeterias, and bulletin boards.





THANK YOU

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