



# **Webcast Agenda:**

## **Tuesday, November 11, 2014**

### **Welcome and Introduction**

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### **Review of Guidance for Non-Designated Health Care Facilities**

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### **Question and Answer Session**

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# **Guidance for Non-Designated Facilities/Providers**



## Category One – Designated Facilities

- Able to provide care to a *confirmed* Ebola patient throughout the course of illness
- Simultaneously continue usual operations for other patients
- Note: The designation of these facilities does not relieve other providers/facilities of a role in Ebola preparedness!
  - Transfer of patients with Ebola to these facilities requires coordination with DHS *and* an accepting physician.



## Category Two – Testing Facilities

- Able to provide care to a suspected Ebola patient during the rule-out period
  - Approximately 48-72 hours
  - Need plans in place for:
    - Isolation
    - Evaluation and treatment
    - Laboratory testing
      - Usual testing – CBC, chemistry, flu
      - Other diseases, including malaria
    - Health care worker protection and environmental controls
- Note: Most patients who are screened in with risk factors and symptoms will not have Ebola.



## Category Three– Clinics and Some Hospitals

- Able to screen/identify/isolate patients
- Cannot provide necessary care during the rule-out period
- Need to work with referral partners to develop plan
  - Where will you send a patient? (Work with usual referral partners.)
  - What EMS will you use?
- Note: Discuss all of this with partners ahead of time – don't assume!



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