Being Structurally Vulnerable: "Deservedness," Latino Migrant Laborers and Health
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The concept of Structural Vulnerability has emerged out of recognition that whole populations are vulnerable to social exclusion and poor health simply by virtue of their social position in society. Presently, Latino migrants are nationally singled out and stigmatized for representing a people who take from and encumber the state and society, to the detriment of legitimate tax-paying citizens. Questions of whether Latino migrant laborers are deserving or entitled to social assistance and health services is only the beginning of a whole host of insults Latinos, documented and undocumented endure. The effect of living under such circumstances result in poor health. Understanding the social factors and structural forces that impact the daily lives of Latinos, in other words what makes Latino migrants structurally vulnerable, is our objective with the added aim that by understanding how structurally vulnerability is produced, meaningful constructive interventions, policies and practices might be imagined and enacted.

Learning Objectives
After watching this webinar participants will be able to:

- Understand how the use of the concept of Structural Vulnerability informs structurally competent practices
- Understanding how health intersects with other critical factors: employment, housing, education, social support
- Understand how structurally competent health and human services can be incorporated in programs that serve Latino migrant individuals and communities
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