CDC awarded $5.20M to health departments and community-based organizations in Oklahoma for HIV prevention and care activities, including $2.15M in Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) funding.

CDC collects and disseminates data on 6 key EHE indicators. Current data are available online at AtlasPlus and on HHS AHEAD for each jurisdiction.

**DIAGNOSE:** Diagnose all people with HIV as early as possible

- **17%** of Oklahomans with HIV are unaware of their status, which means they aren’t getting the HIV care they need.
- **370** new HIV infections occurred in Oklahoma.
- **4,579** HIV tests were provided in Oklahoma with CDC funding. HIV testing enables people to know their HIV status.

**How CDC Dollars Can Improve DIAGNOSES:**

- **Expand** routine screening of people in health care settings
- **Increase** testing in non-traditional settings (e.g., jails, emergency departments, street-based services)
- **Increase** access to and use of HIV self-tests
- **Integrate** STI and viral hepatitis screening into HIV testing services
**PREVENT:** Prevent new HIV transmissions by using proven interventions, including pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) and syringe services programs (SSPs)

PrEP is medicine people at risk for HIV take to prevent getting HIV from sex or injection drug use.

11,030 Oklahomans at high risk for HIV could potentially benefit from PrEP but only 1,133 were prescribed PrEP.

How CDC Dollars Can Improve PREVENTION:

- Increase access to and awareness of PrEP through innovations such as TelePrEP, a critical prevention tool in the context of COVID-19
- Expand access to SSPs and their capacity to provide integrated prevention services including PrEP
- Implement a status neutral approach to HIV prevention

**TREAT:** Treat people with HIV rapidly and effectively to reach sustained viral suppression

There are 7,600 people with HIV in Oklahoma. Linking people with HIV to care within one month is a critical step to providing rapid access to HIV medicines.

58% of Oklahomans with diagnosed HIV are virally suppressed. When a person with HIV takes their medicine regularly, they become virally suppressed, allowing them to live a long and healthy life and have effectively no risk of sexually transmitting HIV.

How CDC Dollars Can Improve TREATMENT:

- Expand access to telemedicine
- Develop networks to rapidly link persons with recently diagnosed HIV to care services
- Integrate HIV, STI, and hepatitis treatment to holistically address the syndemic

**RESPOND:** Respond early to potential HIV clusters or outbreaks to get prevention and treatment services to people who need them

86 Rapidly growing clusters nationally

Cutting-edge public health approaches turn HIV data into action by identifying areas with rapid transmission and expanding resources to maximize prevention and treatment efforts.

How CDC Dollars Can Improve RESPONSE:

- Direct prevention and treatment resources to priority populations
- Promote equity in health services
- Build a competent workforce to address response activities

How CDC Dollars Can Build Workforce Capacity

CDC is providing funds to build a competent HIV prevention workforce that is representative of the communities they serve.

CDC offers technical assistance and HIV prevention trainings to build workforce capacity.

Nationally, learners from 216 unique organizations completed 565 HIV prevention courses with the most requested content area being increasing awareness of, access to, and adherence to PrEP.