CDC awarded $8.52M to health departments and community-based organizations in Washington for HIV prevention and care activities, including $2.12M 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

- **13%** of Washingtonians with HIV are unaware of their status, which means they aren’t getting the HIV care they need.
- **540** new HIV infections occurred in Washington.
- **14,471** HIV tests were provided in Washington 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
**TREAT:** Treat people with HIV rapidly and effectively to reach sustained viral suppression

There are **15,900** people with HIV in Washington. Linking people with HIV to care within one month is a critical step to providing rapid access to HIV medicines.

**80%** of Washingtonians 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

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**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.

**40,050** Washingtonians at high risk for HIV could potentially benefit from PrEP but only **9,441** 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

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**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

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**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.