

Austin Area HIV Planning Council 2023 Updates

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Agenda



Current State of Austin Area HIV Planning Council

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Office of Support

- Participates in national level in public policy initiatives
- Interfaces with HRSA (project officer), Administrative Agency & the public
- Assists in writing of grant application
- Maintains accurate records of membership
- Works with committees to fulfill their charged responsibilities
- Provides administrative support & guidance for all Committee's and members

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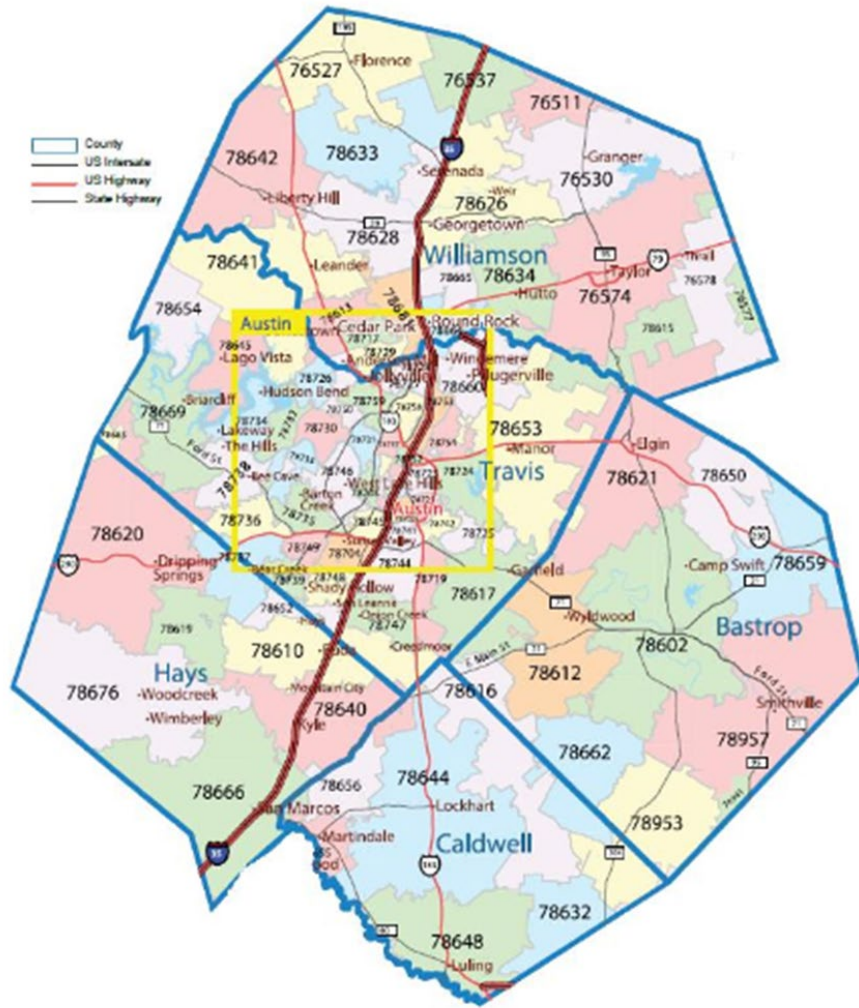
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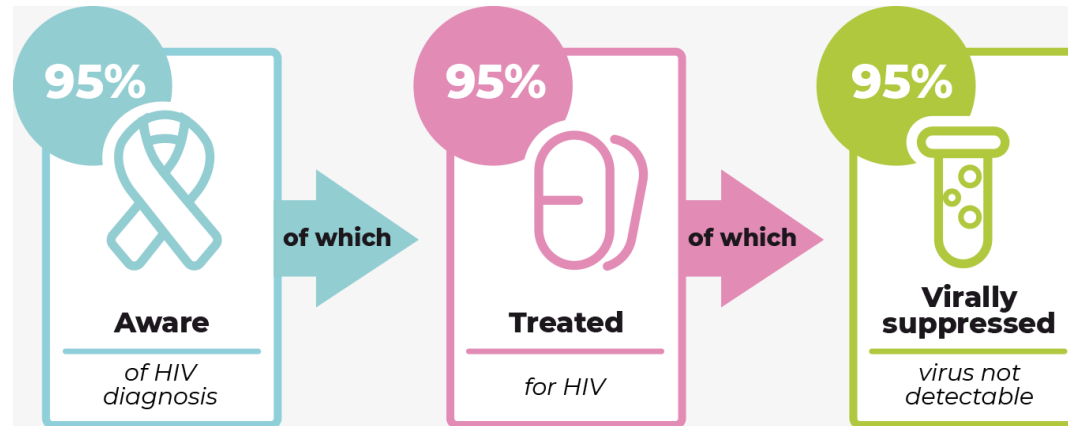
Austin Transitional Grant Area



- The Austin TGA utilizes approximately \$4.5 Million in Ryan White Part A funds to provide services in five counties
- As of 2020, Austin TGA has approximately 2 million persons
- Most of the TGA population is White (51%) followed by Hispanic (34%). African Americans make up 7% of the Austin TGA
- The largest city, Austin, lies in Travis County, where the majority (80%) of People Living with HIV (PLWH) reside



State of Austin TGA



As of 2021, with data provided by Texas Department of State Health Services

89% of PWH have a diagnosis

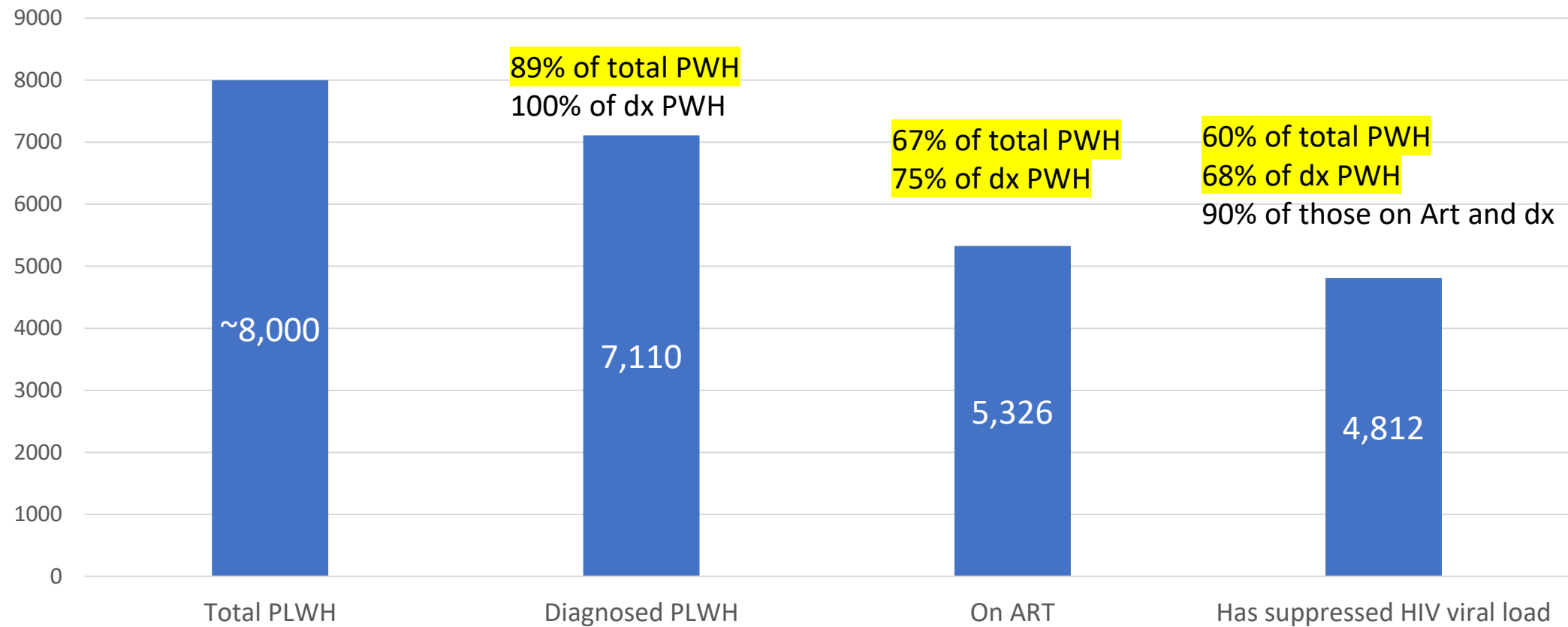


75% of PWH with diagnosis are on ART

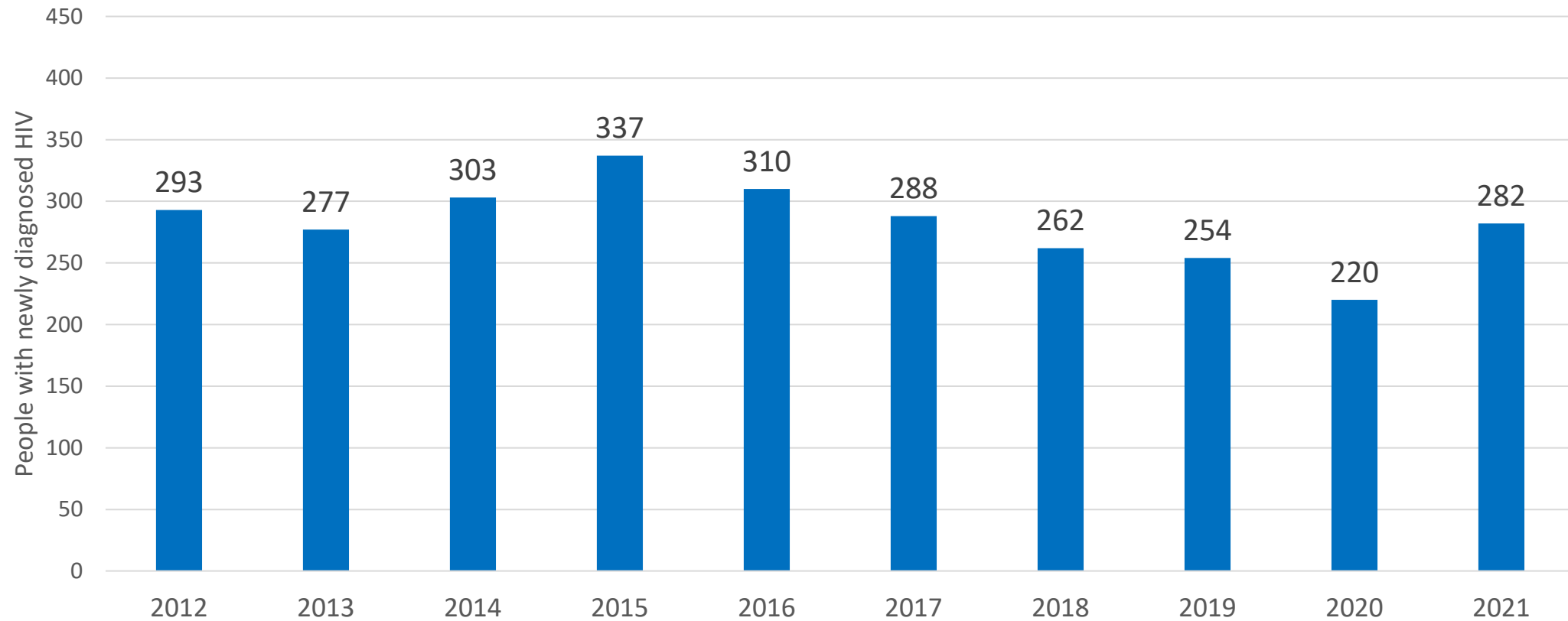


90% of those on ART and have a dx are Virally Suppressed

Austin TGA 2021 Treatment Cascade

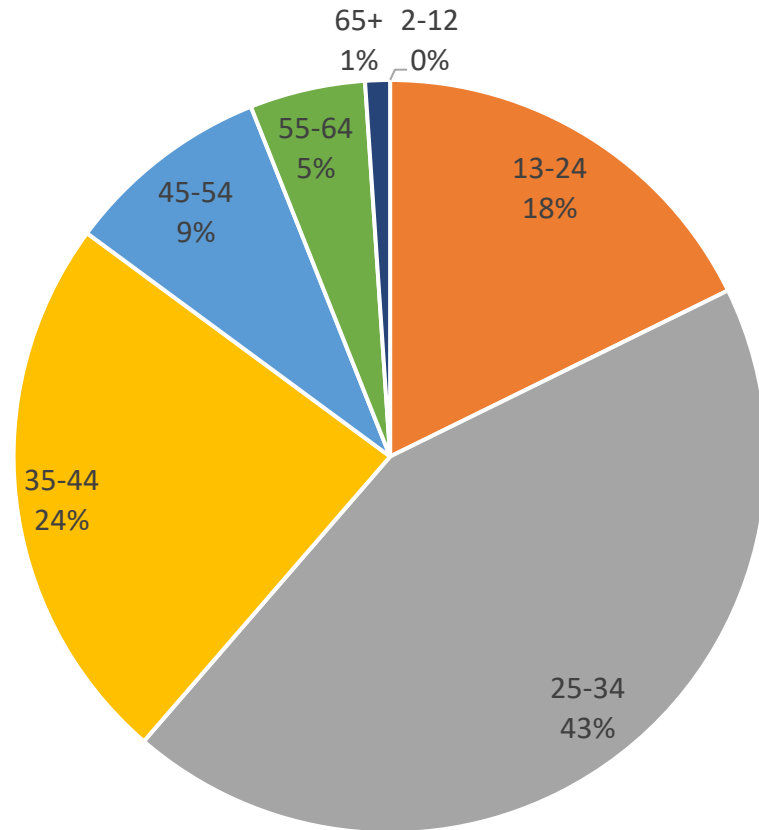


Newly Diagnosed Residents of Austin TGA

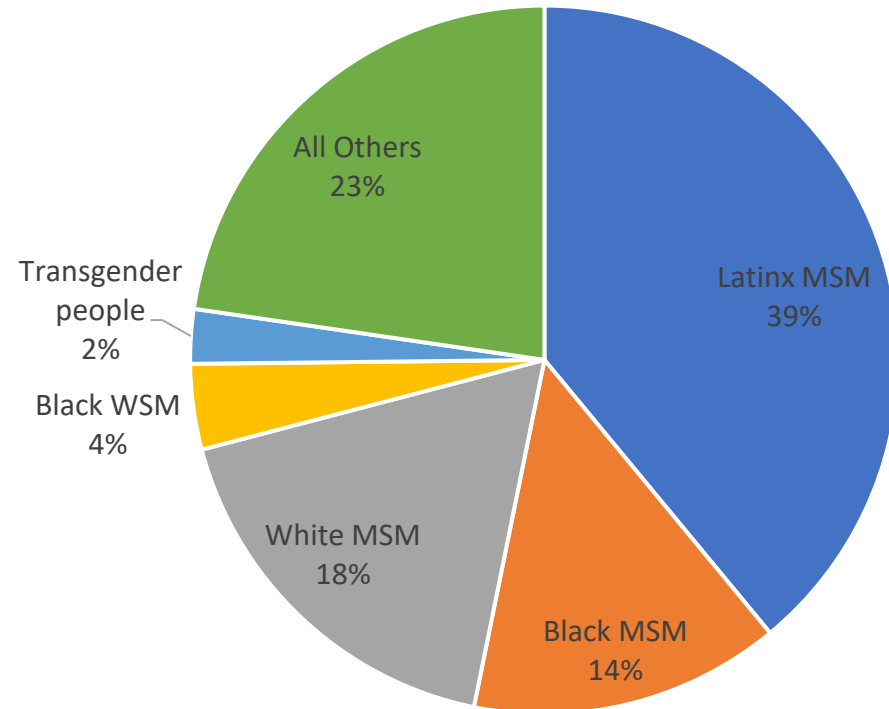


Looking Further into 2021's Newly Diagnosed...

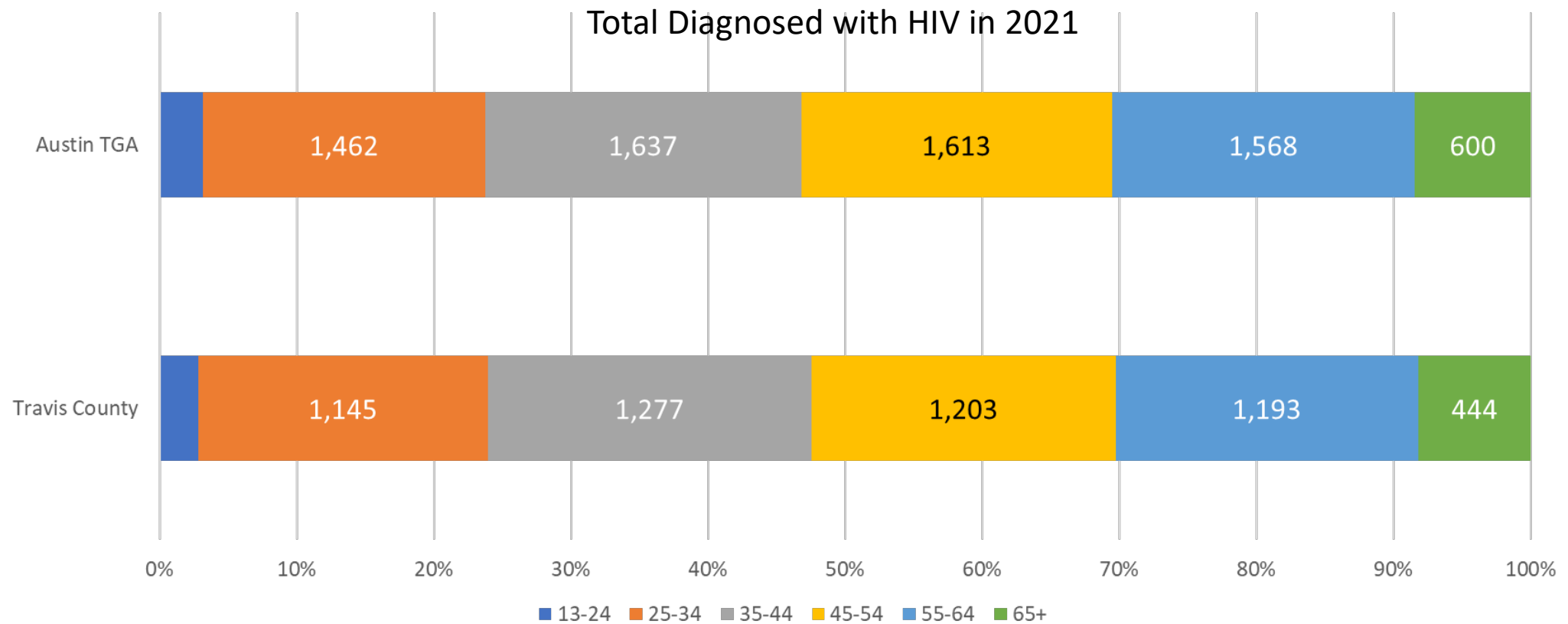
2021 Newly DX by Age



2021 Newly DX by Priority Population

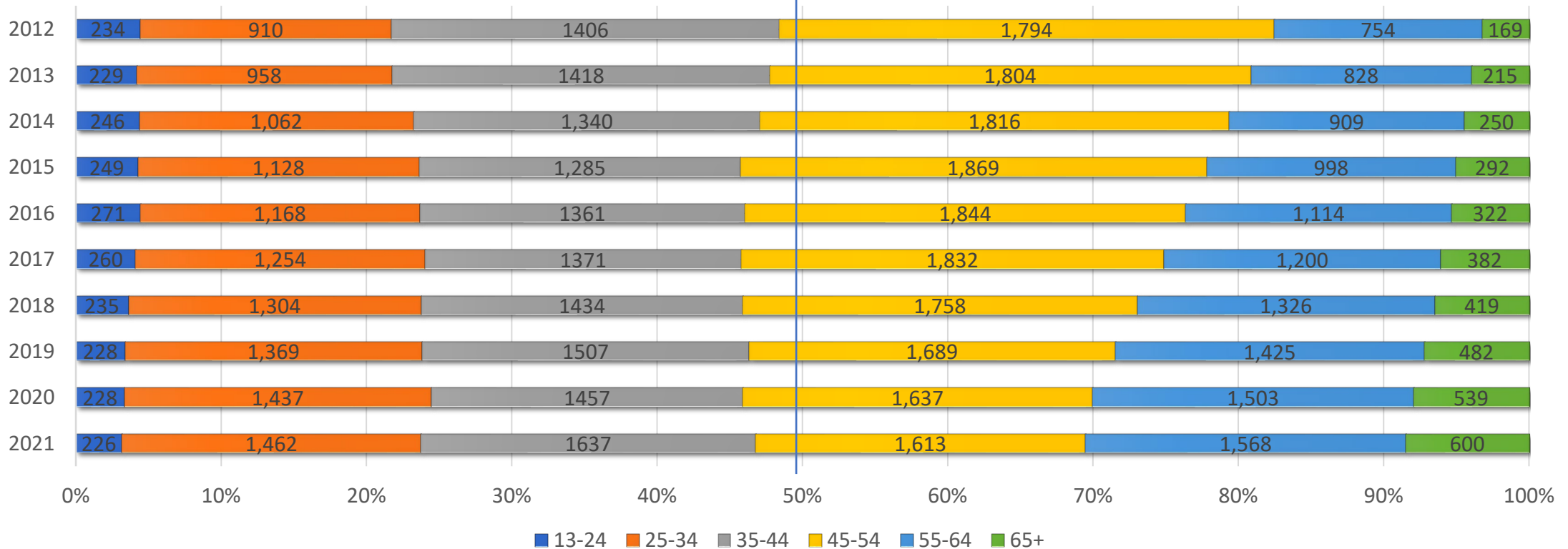


About half of the diagnosed PLWH were between the ages of 35 and 54 in 2021



Our 55+ age groups show continued growth...why?

Total Diagnosed PWH 2012-2021 in Austin TGA



Does our aging population have the same risks compared to younger persons?

Overall, yes, however ...

- Many aging PWH diagnosed in younger years
- Aging persons are less likely to get tested
- Signs of HIV/AIDS can be mistaken for aches and pains of normal aging
- May have co-morbidities of normal aging, which can also mask signs
- Stigma
- Access to healthcare

Source: *HIV and older people* (August 23, 2021) *National Institutes of Health*. Available at: <https://hivinfo.nih.gov/understanding-hiv/fact-sheets/hiv-and-older-people> (Accessed: 21 November 2023).

3 Year Needs Assessment Cycle

Year 1 Activities (Delayed Due to COVID-19 Pandemic) in 2022

- Epidemiological Profile
- System of Care Analysis
- Provider Capacity and Capabilities Survey
- Needs Assessment Survey
 - Completed 2022 with 388 participants
 - Have presentation on data trends

Year 2: 2023 Qualitative “deeper dive” into survey results Needs Assessment

- Would like to collaborate with FTC Consortium to better understand current research
 - Alternative is to host an abstract presentation session with Austin Area researchers
 - Plan to draft a literature review using current information
- Year One Needs Assessment Report is upcoming

Year 3: 2024 Special Studies



Directives

Active Directives

- **Peer Support**
 - Aims to provide peer assistance to those loss to care or newly diagnosed when navigating the HIV Care Continuum
 - Created in July 2021, Revised in August & September 2023
 - Added budget consisting of EIS, MCM and MAI. In 2023, Previous was \$213,323. PC increased the budget to \$380,169.48
- **Outpatient Ambulatory Health Services**
 - Ensures that PWH outside of Travis County have access to clinical services in their area
 - Created in February 2021, Revised in October 2023
- **Affordable Care Act**
 - Ensures all uninsured clients receiving RWHA Part A/MAI services are assessed for covered through the ACA Marketplace

Priority Setting and Resource Allocation

PSRA is a data driven process that involves ranking the 28 Service Categories by importance or “priority setting”. Resource allocation is determining the amount of RWHAP Part A funds per service category.

Each Planning Council must follow these legislative guidelines:

- Membership must reflect the demographics of the local epidemic
- Membership must include representation from required membership categories outlined in legislation
- At least 33 percent of voting members must be people with HIV who receive RWHAP Part A services who are “unaffiliated” or “unaligned” (i.e., they do not have a conflict of interest)
- Part A grant recipients must use at least 75% of their funding on core medical services and no more than 25% on support services



HIV Planning Council FY2024 PSRA Plan



Priority Setting Ranking for FY24	Service Category	FY23 Funding Part A	Final FY24 Request
1	(HIPSCA)	\$296,696.00	309,901
2	Medical Case Management	\$543,593.00	612,444
3	Early Intervention Services (EIS)	\$184,781.00	218,284
4	Housing	\$145,772.00	159,261
5	AIDS Drug Assistance Pogram (ADAP)	\$1.00	1
6	AIDS Pharmaceutical Assistance	\$279,318.00	291,750
8	Substance Abuse- Outpatient	\$144,105.00	114,341
9	Medical Transportation	\$53,589.00	58,530
10	Non-medical Case Management	\$215,982.00	262,364
11	Emergency Financial Assistance	\$104,653.00	114,341
12	Foodbank	\$95,671.00	97,984
13	Mental Health	\$242,506.00	207,759
13	Oral health	\$503,818.00	575,786
14	Outpatient Ambulatory Health Service	\$1,371,951.00	1,498,944
15	Health Education Risk Reduction		
16	Linguistic Services	\$48,188.00	49,355
17	Outreach Services		
19	Substance Abuse- Residential	\$67,609.00	106,183
20	Home & Community-BasedHealth Services		
21	Medical Nutrition Therapy	\$78,907.00	77,249
22	Child Care Services		
23	Psychosocial SupportServices		
24	Rehabilitation Services		
25	Referral for Healthcare andSupportive Services		
26	Other Professional Services[Includes Legal Servicesand Permane		
27	Respite Care		
28	Hospice		

Integrated Plan

- Received 2022 Integrated Plan Submission feedback in October 2023
 - Need more client input from people who receive Ryan White Part A Services
 - Visiting active support groups, caucuses, CAB, including those focused on assisting older PWH
 - Need to address the Medicaid Representative vacancy on council from our required membership categories
- Ensure Alignment of Integrated Plan with Aging Commission, LGBTQ Commission on Aging, LGBTQ QOL Commission, FTC, EHE, HIV Syndicate, and others... on how to coordinate our efforts in the Austin TGA with state/national/international efforts



Upcoming Projects

Aims to garner more client input from people living with HIV via positive person's caucus

Stigma Index Project collaboration with FTC was proposed by SDOH workgroup

Would like to meet with existing subrecipient groups on a quarterly basis and provide compensation via gift cards for their input/time



Host HIV and Aging Seminar by a SME to HIV Planning Council

Create consistent partnership and ensure alignment with our Aging Partners; LGBTQ Coalition on Aging, and Age Friendly Austin Program... plus others



Conclusion

- ❖ Evidence of progress towards 95/95/95 goals
- ❖ Have a plan to garner more community input
- ❖ Creating space to address the growing needs of people aging with HIV
- ❖ Planning for more interaction with Part A Grant Subrecipients
- ❖ Reducing silos through planned integration and consistent communication with internal and external Part A partners

What other actions do you think you can take as an individual or as a Planning Council to improve HIV and Aging?

Thank you for listening!



Join us!

The HIV Planning Council is a group of dedicated volunteers that help steer the response to the HIV crisis. Council members prioritize services to help people living with and affected by HIV. The HIV Planning Council works to ensure the best care for the community.



Develop and coordinate a community wide HIV Prevention and Care Plan



Guide resources to help provide medical and support services for people living with HIV (Ryan White Part A Grant)



Focus and planning for Black Women and Men, Queer People of Color, Latinx, Trans Community, Youth, and People Who Use Injection Drugs



austintexas.gov/content/hiv-planning-council

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