

**HIVAlliance**

**2023**

**ANNUAL  
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*SUPPORTING INDIVIDUALS LIVING WITH  
HIV & PREVENTING NEW HIV INFECTIONS  
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During fiscal year 2023, HIV Alliance focused on identifying and responding to health disparities impacting people living with and at-risk for HIV in Oregon. We innovated our programs while addressing gaps in access to care for marginalized people. Through Oregon’s Measure 110, we greatly improved availability of services that address the serious substance use and overdose epidemic in our state. We also created and expanded culturally specific services for BIPOC and LGBTQIA+ people, with the goal of prioritizing these communities that face various health inequities and injustices in Oregon.

Last year we saw a rise in HIV diagnoses and other sexually transmitted infections like syphilis. We also faced significant challenges from shortages in housing and treatment providers. Moving forward, we see opportunities to address these barriers. Recent shifts to expand the Oregon Health Plan and focus on housing and treatment access across the region give us hope, and HIV Alliance will continue to advocate for the needs of our clients.

HIV Alliance’s impact over the last year spanned more than fifteen counties. Our team reached thousands of diverse individuals. I look back on this year with tremendous respect for the work of our staff and volunteers and the people that we serve.



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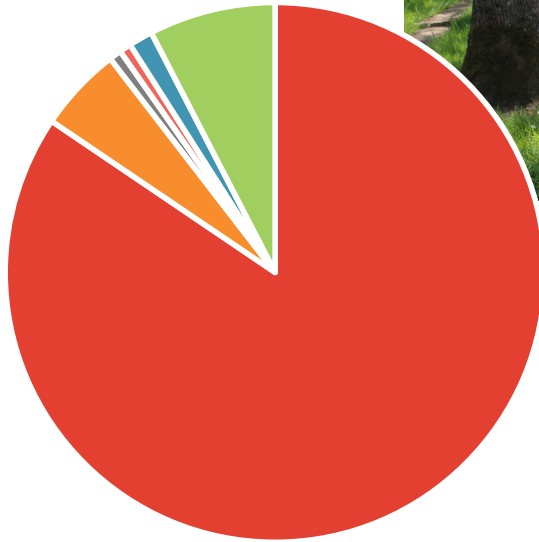
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**346** volunteers donated  
**3,226** hours during fiscal  
 year 2023.

## VOLUNTEERS

# FINANCIALS

As an organization, HIV Alliance values transparency. We are committed to providing services that are both high quality and cost effective.



- Government Contracts (84.5%)
- Foundation Grants (5.1%)
- Contributions (0.7%)
- Fundraising Events (0.7%)
- Other Revenue (1.4%)
- In-Kind (7.6%)

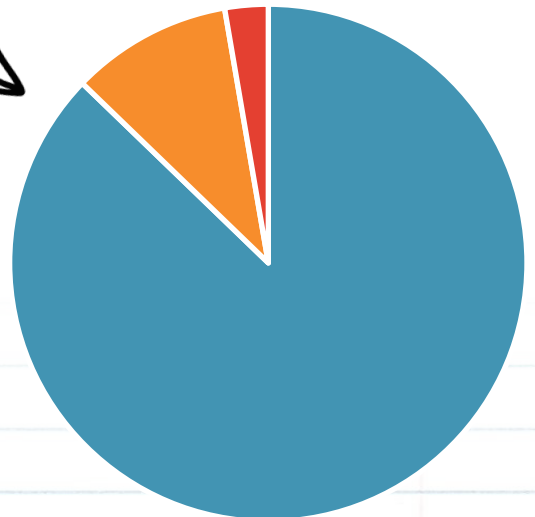
HIV Alliance's revenue totaled **\$13,759,071** during fiscal year 2023.

## REVENUE

## EXPENSES

HIV Alliance's expenses totaled **\$13,782,149** during fiscal year 2023.

- Program Services (87.2%)
- Management & General (10.1%)
- Fundraising (2.7%)



# CARE COORDINATION

Our care coordination team provides comprehensive support to people living with HIV across 15 Oregon counties.



**1,202** people living with HIV received care coordination services during fiscal year 2023.

- **386** received dental case management
- **694** received food assistance
- **109** received pharmacy consultation
- **122** were enrolled in health insurance
- **153** attended POZ social support events

## VIRAL SUPPRESSION

**93%**

...was the rate of viral suppression for our clients living with HIV during fiscal year 2023.

"Viral suppression" is achieved through medication. It means that the virus is at an **undetectable** level & is **untransmittable** to others through sex.

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The Bilingual Care Engagement Specialist is a new position that was created during fiscal year 2023. It was developed as a result of our quality improvement project. The Bilingual Care Engagement Specialist works with people who are newly diagnosed or clients from communities of color. They enroll clients in health insurance, complete an initial screening and care plan. The Care Coordinator provides ongoing support.

## NEW POSITION: BILINGUAL CARE ENGAGEMENT SPECIALIST

# SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

The Supportive Housing Program provides housing subsidy and wraparound supports to people living with HIV who are impacted by a behavioral health condition and experiencing housing insecurity. The team includes a Supportive Housing Navigator, Medical Case Manager, Peer Support Specialist, Resident Support Specialist, and Behavioral Health Specialist.



**91** people living with HIV received Supportive Housing services during fiscal year 2023.

- **55** clients were on the supportive housing caseload
- **34** clients received housing subsidy
- **32** clients in the program were stably housed
- **5** master leases sheltered **6** clients
- **5** targeted units were held specifically for Supportive Housing clients and sheltered **5** clients

**2** people graduated the program during fiscal year 2023 & are engaged in care, virally suppressed, with stable income & housing.

## SPOTLIGHT: JACKSON COUNTY

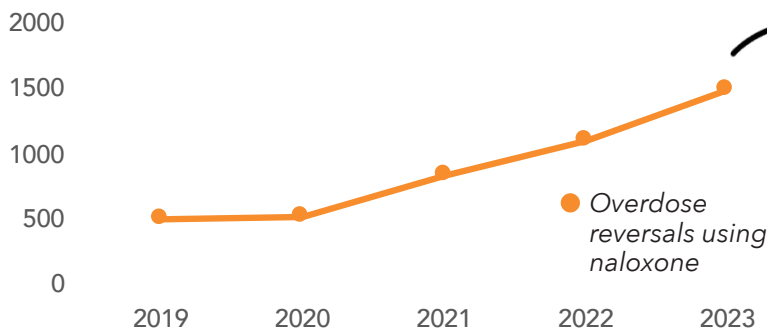
During fiscal year 2023, the Supportive Housing Program expanded into Jackson County. The multidisciplinary team now reaches clients in Lane, Douglas, Josephine, and Jackson Counties.

# PREVENTION

We utilize evidence-based strategies to prevent new HIV and other infections as well as overdose deaths. Our prevention programs prioritize communities that are disproportionately impacted by and considered at increased risk for HIV and other health issues.



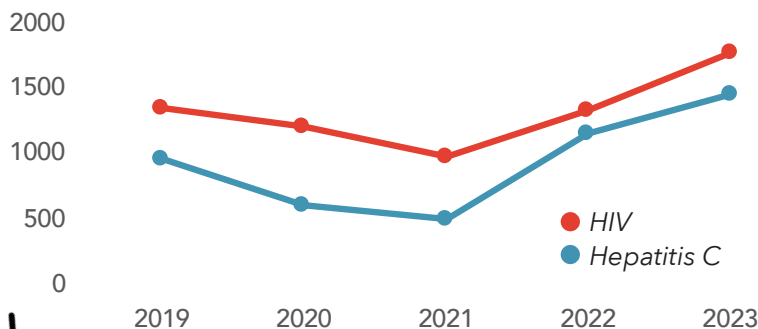
## REPORTED OVERDOSES REVERSED



**1,498** overdose reversals were reported during fiscal year 2023.



## HIV & HEPATITIS C TESTS



**1,775** HIV tests were provided during fiscal year 2023.

- **1,450** hepatitis C & **1,320** syphilis tests were provided
- **50,490** safer sex kits were distributed
- **3,520** youth received sexual health presentations
- **1,240,416** sterile syringes were distributed
- **1,542,776** used syringes were collected
- PrEP Navigation was provided in **18** Oregon counties.
- **38,943** doses of lifesaving naloxone were distributed



# BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Our Counselors and Peer Support Specialists provide client centered behavioral health care while addressing various barriers to services.



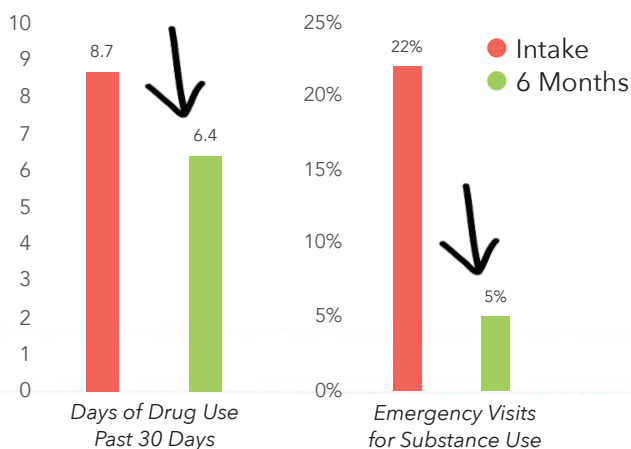
**2,191** sessions with a counselor were recorded during fiscal year 2023.

- **113** clients received behavioral health counseling
- **257** clients received peer support services
- **1,205** visits (**1,319** hours) with a peer support specialist were recorded

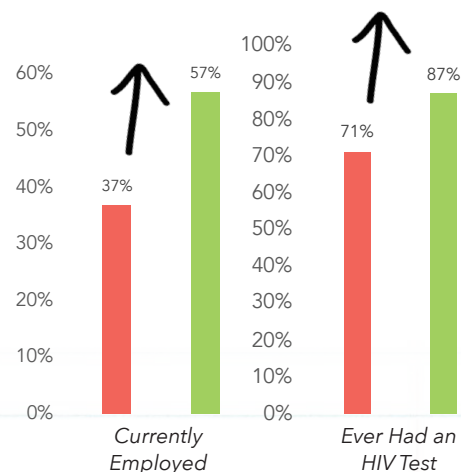
During fiscal year 2023, we launched a telehealth counseling program to improve access to care for people living with HIV in our region. The project is funded by AIDS United.

## CLIENT OUTCOMES FROM PEER PROGRAM

Many of our Peer Support Specialists work as part of Oregon's statewide Prime Plus Peer Program. Peers are people who share with their clients the lived experience of substance use disorder. They have been highly successful engaging clients in services and improving health outcomes.



Clients in the peer program reduced the average amount of days of drug use per month & experienced fewer emergency visits related to substance use.



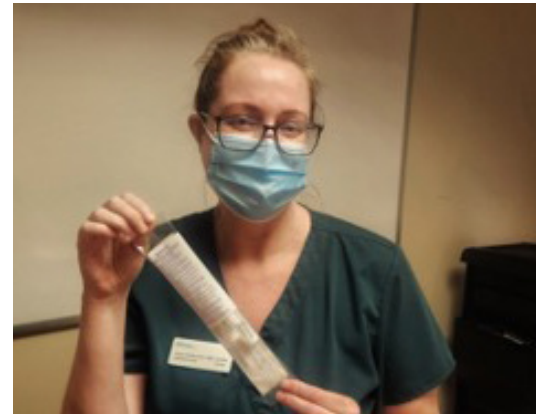
Clients in the peer program gained & maintained employment & were tested for HIV.

# CLINIC

Our low barrier Eugene-based clinic fills gaps in medical care for marginalized communities in Lane County. It serves patients that are both at high risk for negative health outcomes and which lack access to care elsewhere. Our Health Focused Street Outreach (HFSO) program takes the clinic mobile, serving people experiencing houselessness in urban and rural Lane County, directly where they reside.

**712** visits to the clinic were recorded during fiscal year 2023.

- **192** patients received care
- **268** gonorrhea & chlamydia tests were provided
- **83** visits for medication assisted treatment for opioid use disorder



- **85** HFSO clients exited to indoor housing placements
- **106** HFSO clients had an improved relationship with a primary care provider
- HFSO staff distributed **1,505** safer injection kits & **3,544** doses of naloxone

**480** people were served by HFSO during fiscal year 2023.



## THE HEPATITIS C (HCV) CONTINUUM OF CARE

**35** people received HCV clinic case management.



**35** people started HCV treatment.



**25** people completed the HCV series.



**12** people were cleared of HCV.

Because our program is based in a client centered approach, we recognize that HCV treatment may not always be the primary goal for our patients and their goals may change over time. We work with them to reduce all barriers to care and address other important needs like food, housing and shelter, and behavioral health care.

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