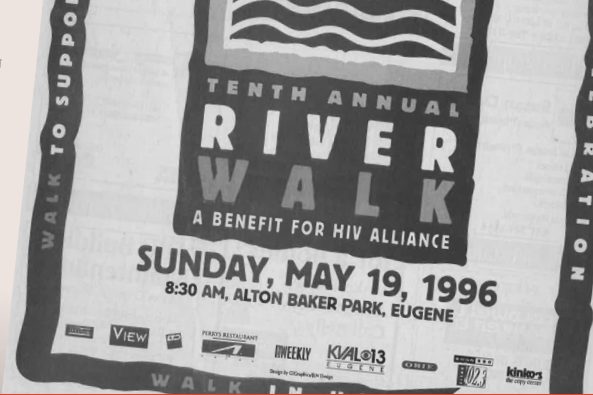
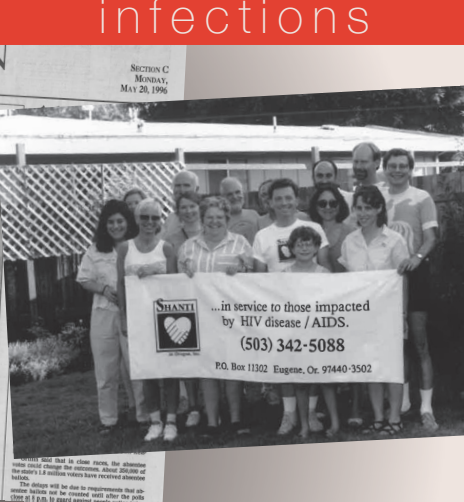


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Remembering 30 years
of supporting individuals
living with HIV/AIDS and
preventing new HIV
infections



HIVAlliance

ANNUAL REPORT

Thirty years ago, several HIV-focused organizations in Eugene merged to create HIV Alliance. Over the next three decades, so many community members, organizations and advocacy groups worked together to support people living with HIV and prevent new infections in our region. In those days, caring for people living with HIV looked very different. Today, after decades of advancements in HIV treatment, our clients can live long, healthy lives. HIV testing and prevention strategies have also evolved to make a future without new diagnoses possible.

However, despite everything we have accomplished, HIV Alliance's work is far from done. Stigma and root causes of health disparities, such as unaddressed behavioral health and poverty, continue to challenge us and the people we serve, but we are committed to sustaining, innovating, and growing our services.

During 2024, we invested in programs that address housing insecurity, including our Housing Focused Street Outreach and Supportive Housing programs. We introduced promising new approaches to HIV care and prevention utilizing evidence-based strategies. We also focused on rural areas of Oregon, and increased access to essential prevention services while reducing stigma and knowledge gaps. With our close partners, we launched the Lavender Network in Eugene, a center that supports local LGBTQIA+ communities with a range of culturally specific services.

Our vision at HIV Alliance remains the same: health, security, and wellness for all people living with and at risk for HIV in our community. With this annual report we are remembering all that has changed over the last 30 years, reporting our recent accomplishments, and sharing our appreciation for your ongoing support. It is also a call to the community, to lean in, learn more, and engage deeply in efforts that exemplify your values. Thank you for all you do to support your neighbors, loved ones and community.

Sincerely,


Renee Yandel
HIV Alliance Executive Director



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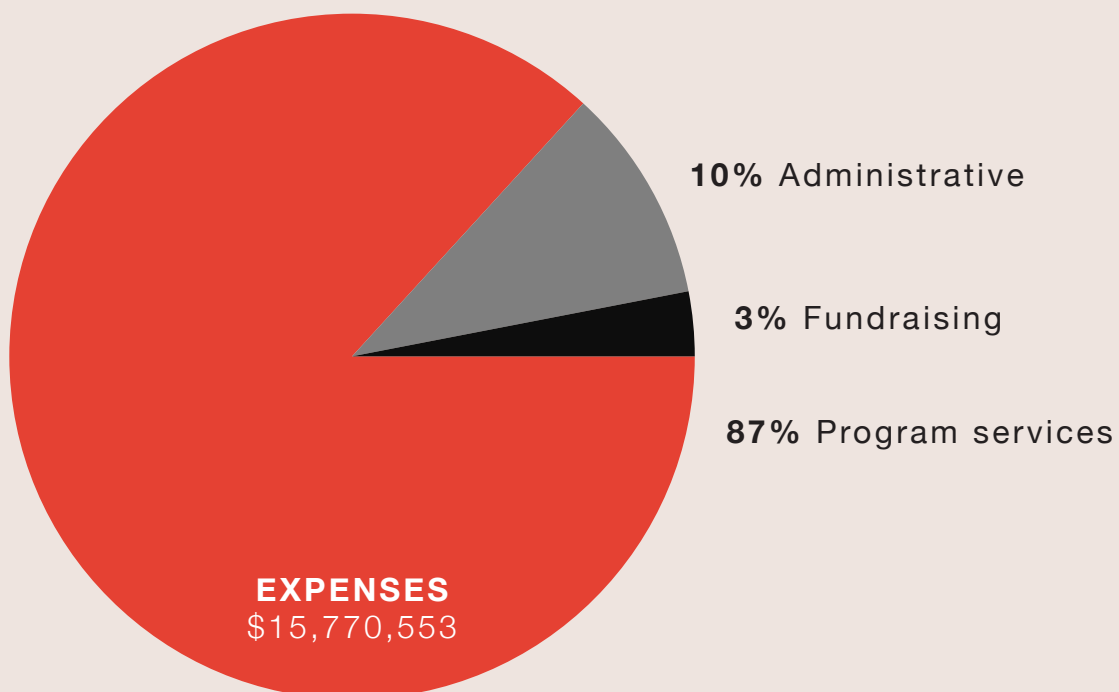
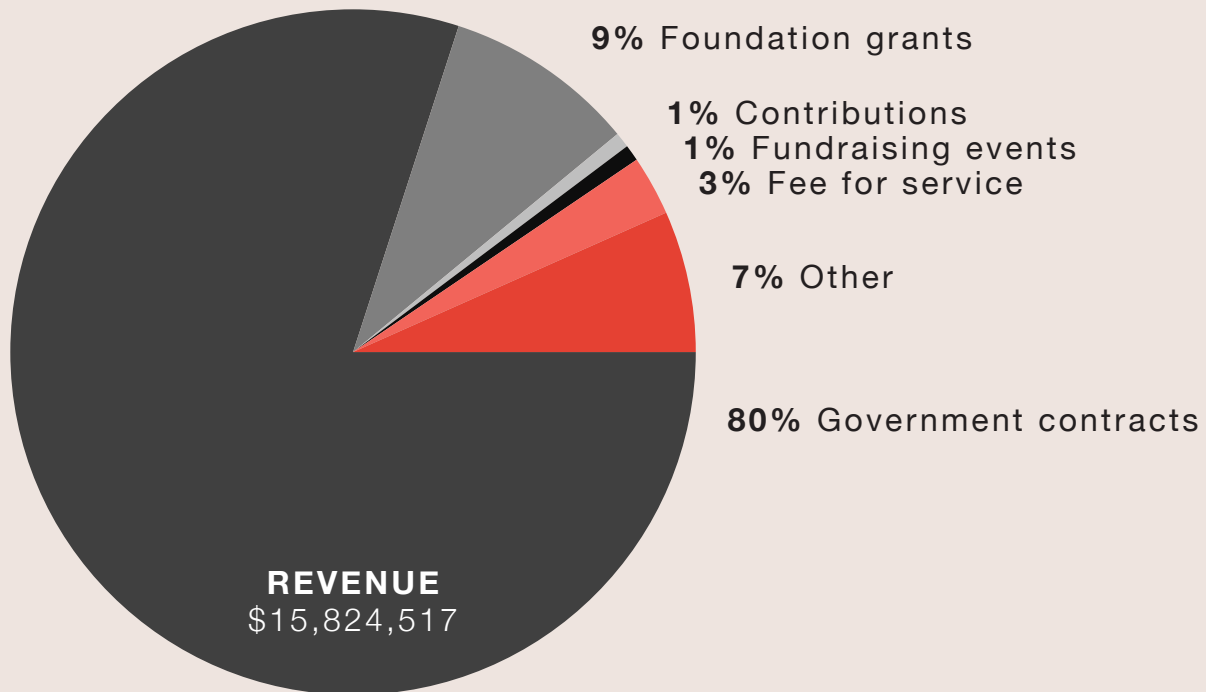
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During fiscal year 2024, 150 volunteers donated 6,126 hours to our programs.

Agency financials

HIV Alliance is committed to transparency and to providing **services that are both high quality and cost effective**. We receive funding from diverse sources, the vast majority of which is used for direct client care. The following financial information is preliminary and pending audit.



Care coordination

We provide Ryan White care coordination **for people living with HIV residing in 15 Oregon counties**. Services include medical case management, pharmaceutical support, dental access, “POZ” social support opportunities, food and basic needs assistance, and supportive housing.

During fiscal year 2024, **1,301 clients received HIV care coordination.**

- 166 received housing assistance.
- 208 received medical transportation.
- 145 were served by the pharmacy program.
- 263 received dental services.
- 37 POZ events were organized, with more than 400 attendees.



During fiscal year 2024, **our viral suppression rate was 93%.**

LONG TERM SURVIVORS EVENT

Long Term Survivors day is held annually on June 5. This year, we hosted events in honor of this day at our Eugene, Salem, Roseburg, and Medford offices, and more than 50 clients attended. Clients were able to connect with others and share stories with attendees.

During fiscal year 2024, **79 clients across five counties were served by the supportive housing program.**

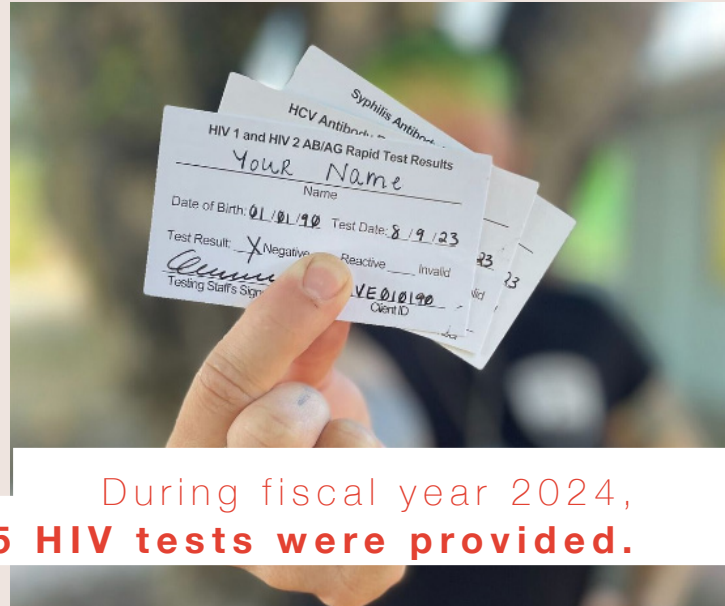
- 48 received a housing subsidy.
- 43 were stably housed.

MARION COUNTY EXPANSION

This fiscal year, we expanded the Oak Supportive Housing program into Marion County. We established a new partnership with the Marion County Housing Authority which will provide Section 8 vouchers to graduating Marion Oak tenants, supporting their ability to transition programs seamlessly, as well as providing permanent ongoing rent support after program completion.

Prevention

Our evidence based prevention programs work to prevent new HIV and other infections. Services reach thousands of **at-risk individuals across seven Oregon counties**, and include low barrier testing, syringe services, naloxone and overdose reversal training, PrEP navigation, safer sex supplies, and sexual health education. Our housing focused street outreach (HFSO) team also provides housing navigation and support for people experiencing houselessness in Lane County.



During fiscal year 2024,
2,095 HIV tests were provided.

- **1,604** hepatitis C tests were provided.
- **1,609** syphilis tests were provided.
- **18** counties were served with PrEP navigation.
- **1,061** youth (405 at-risk) were served by our sexual health education program.
- **55,380** safer sex kits were distributed.

DOUGLAS HEALTH FAIRS

This year we organized several health fairs for youth in Douglas County. This highly collaborative event brought together more than 15 local schools and partner organizations and reached more than 250 students. At the health fairs, HIV Alliance provided sexual health education and opportunities to connect with other local agencies. This fun and informative event fills gaps in access to health education for Douglas County youth.

NATIONAL HIV TESTING DAY EVENT

This year we launched a new community event in partnership with Eugene PRIDE. HIV Alliance celebrates National HIV Testing Day annually on June 27, when we work to encourage testing among at-risk community members. This year, we partnered with Eugene PRIDE to organize a Pride Block Party event that included mobile rapid testing and other services. It was a huge success, with more than 1,100 individuals in attendance and 60 artists participating. The event provided tabling opportunities for HIV Alliance and our partners, and we were also able to offer food vouchers to support local vendors. We plan to continue this event annually moving forward.

Prevention

- **1,105,491** sterile syringes were distributed.
- **1,574,034** used syringes were collected and safely destroyed.
- **10,653** clients engaged with the syringe exchange program through 19,195 client encounters.
- **49,214** doses of lifesaving naloxone were provided.
- **10,871** safer smoking kits were provided.



During fiscal year 2024,
clients reported 2,029 overdoses reversed
using naloxone obtained through HIV Alliance.



SAFER SMOKING SUPPLIES

Similar to syringes, providing access to sterile safer smoking supplies is an evidence-based strategy that effectively reduces risks for people who use drugs, including by providing alternatives to injection drug use.

SYRINGE EXCHANGE CLIENT DEMOGRAPHICS

- 65.4% identified as men
- 31.5% identified as women
- 3.1% identified as trans or gender diverse
- 65.9% were unhoused or temporarily housed
- 70% were insured through Medicare or Medicaid
- 7.1% identified as American Indian or Alaskan Native
- 0.8% identified as Asian
- 2.3% identified as Black or Native American
- 4.0% identified as Hispanic or Latino/a/x/e
- 4.2% identified as multiracial
- 0.8% identified as Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
- 6.8% identified as Other race/ethnicity
- 73.8% identified as white

During fiscal year 2024,
172 people were served by
the housing focused street outreach
program.

- **45** graduated to indoor housing placements.
- **14** obtained permanent housing.



Behavioral health

As part of our comprehensive approach to client care and HIV prevention, we provide individual counseling and peer support services to **clients impacted by behavioral health conditions in seven Oregon counties.**

460 clients were served by our peer support program

- **2,548** client visits with a peer support specialist were provided.

BREAKING BARRIERS PROGRAM

In collaboration with researchers at the University of Oregon, the innovative Breaking Barriers program provides supported employment services for people who use drugs. The goals of this project are to increase access to employment for this highly marginalized community that experiences unique challenges. In addition to employment readiness support, the program provides housing assistance, food and basic needs support, technology access, transportation, substance use disorder treatment support, and more.

COUNSELING CLIENT DEMOGRAPHICS

Over 70% of counseling clients identify as LGBTQIA+.

20-30% identify as trans or gender diverse.

During fiscal year 2024,
across seven counties.



- **241** clients were served by the Breaking Barriers program.
- **648** client visits with Breaking Barriers staff were provided.
- **82.3%** reported houselessness or temporary housing at intake.
- **12.1%** were employed.
- **18.5%** engaged with treatment.
- **26.6%** were sheltered.

During fiscal year 2024,
116 clients received behavioral health counseling services.

- **1,435** sessions were provided.

PEER ASSISTED TELE-HEALTH

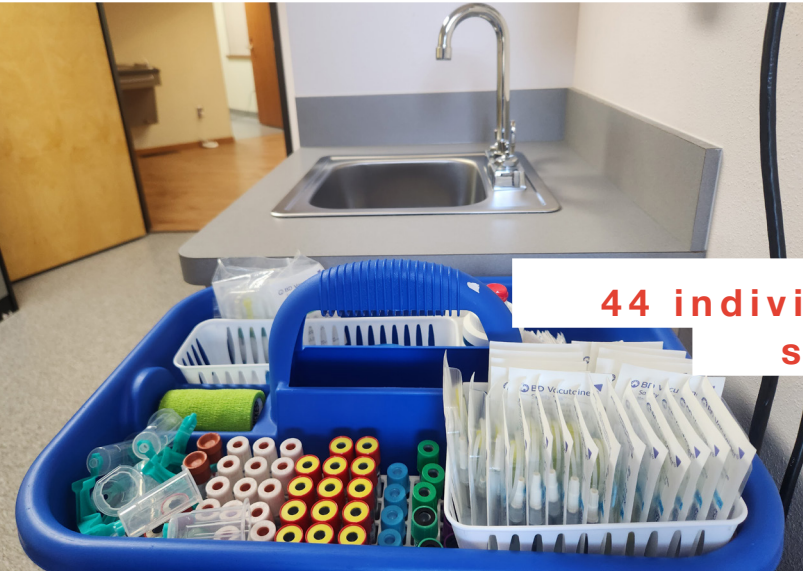
The PATH program in Southern Oregon has been very successful at identifying hepatitis C infections, and linking individuals to low barrier telehealth treatment to cure them of the virus. Peers also support PATH clients with services that reduce barriers to treatment engagement such as housing assistance, transportation access, and general problem solving support as well as client advocacy.



Clinic

Our medical clinic in Eugene provides access to low barrier healthcare for underserved community members in Lane County. We offer sexually transmitted infections (STIs) testing and treatment, including for HIV and hepatitis C; PrEP prescribing; gender affirming healthcare; medication assisted treatment for opioid use disorder; stimulant reduction support; primary care; and more.

During fiscal year 2024,
1,527 clinic patient visits were recorded.



- 612 vaccines were administered.
- 600 tests for chlamydia and gonorrhea were provided.

During fiscal year 2024,
44 individuals impacted by hepatitis C started treatment and received case management.

- 19 were cured of hepatitis C.

STIMULANT REDUCTION PROGRAM

We piloted a program to help individuals reduce stimulant use and the associated risks. The program is grounded in Contingency Management, a highly effective, evidence-based strategy that incentivizes cessation of substance use.

- 87 referrals to the Stimulant Reduction Program were received.
- 50 clients completed enrollment.
- 385 urinalysis (UA) tests were completed.
- 91% of UAs were negative for stimulants.



GENDER AFFIRMING CARE

Our medical clinic provides gender affirming healthcare for trans and gender diverse individuals in Lane County. These specialized services include gender affirming primary care and specialty referrals, hormone therapy (GAHT/HRT), lab appointments, STI and cancer screening, affirming restroom access, medical records that reflect name, pronouns and gender identity.

Our story



Our work has evolved significantly over the last 30 years. Below are some brief highlights of our history.

1985

Shanti organizes volunteers to support people living with HIV and their loved ones.

1991

Lane County AIDS Hospice Services establishes Acorn House hospice.

1994

Organizations merge to establish HIV Alliance.

1999

Syringe services program is launched in Lane County.

2001

HIV testing and counseling services for at-risk communities are launched.

2006

The dental program is launched and reaches people living with HIV across 15 Oregon counties.

2009

HIV Alliance launches regional expansions, and hepatitis C testing is added.

2014

Hepatitis C case management is launched.

2016

Syringe services for trans and gender diverse community members are launched as well as LGBTQIA+ focused counseling.

2017

Overdose prevention services begin, and we relocated to City View Street.

2019

The supportive housing program is launched in Lane County.

2020

The Eugene medical clinic opens, and we added COVID-19 and peer support programs.

2021

Housing focused street outreach is launched as well as medication assisted treatment.

2024

The Lavender Network is established.

VOLUNTEER



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