



HIVAlliance

2025

Fiscal Year



Annual Report

Supporting individuals living with HIV and preventing new HIV infections since 1994

Over the last year, I have been reminded many times of the power we have together. While 2025 was challenging in so many ways, I often found hope and inspiration in the partnerships and relationships we have with groups, organizations and individuals in our community. Amid attacks on the LGBTQIA+ community nationally, we had the privilege of opening The Lavender Network—an LGBTQIA+ space in Eugene that is operated by HIV Alliance and local partners. This is the first time Lane County has ever had such a space, and it was the result of multiple organizations working together and an incredibly generous building donation from an inspired and dedicated community member.

For the last several years, you have likely noticed that housing has become an important part of our services because we know that housing is a top predictor of health and HIV risk. In 2025, we were approached by an incredible housing provider, Square One Villages, to open the Rainbow Corner, a new safe sleep site in Eugene and the first ever operated by HIV Alliance. The micro site builds on our experience using peers to empower individuals to achieve their stability and health goals. Additionally, in 2025, the Oak Supportive Housing program started its expansion into new counties. To achieve its goals, Oak uses a highly unique and innovative model that provides intensive support through a harm reduction based lens. Other housing programs at HIV Alliance successfully reduced client barriers to care by preventing eviction and supporting houseless community members to obtain and retain housing.

Across rural Southern Oregon, we collaborated with dozens of partners to bring integrated services to under-resourced areas and host engaging community events. In Douglas County, we have worked with Douglas Public Health Network and other partners on student health fairs. These events allow us to deliver factual HIV education with other important health information from local providers. We have also collaborated with health and social service partners on the coast to provide resources fairs related to substance use disorder and available services. The Southern Oregon Coast has had recent upticks in HIV and has continually seen high rates of overdose and Hepatitis C. I recall a time while attending one of these fairs, when a group of high school students approached our table. They were concerned about overdose among their peers and wanted to talk about how they could advocate with the school administration for more education and resources. Our team was able to provide important information and ongoing support to the students as they worked with the school leaders.

In Lane County, our low barrier clinic significantly expanded HIV and hepatitis C treatment, PrEP for HIV prevention, medication to treat substance use disorder, primary care, and behavioral health services. Our unique model offers additional supports to patients such as transportation, food, clothing, Peer Support Specialists, Community Health Worker services, syringe exchange and overdose prevention, and transitional housing, and we saw much success last year with these integrated services.

We also faced great challenges. We saw funding cuts to many government sources that support our work. One program, Breaking Barriers, was abruptly ended this year. It provided innovative employment focused peer support for syringe exchange participants. Folks enrolled in the program reported a reduction in drug use, increased wellness, and engagement in positive community activities like volunteering. We also had to close our highly innovative and effective program to reduce stimulant use through Contingency Management. Again, participants in this program were experiencing positive outcomes. Lane County funding cuts led to the end of our health and housing focused street outreach program. The model focused resources on encampments and successfully supported unhoused community members in finding better housing options as well as access to medical care and HIV prevention services. These losses set us back, but we are committed to finding sustainable solutions, and we will continue to expand and improve our programs in the future.

For this annual report, we are focusing on the human element of our work. We are sharing the stories of our clients and the impact that HIV Alliance has had on their lives. Across the state, our programs reach thousands of people living with HIV and at-risk for HIV annually. We meet them where they are at, and we adapt our services to their individual needs and priorities. Each client's story is unique, and they all inspire us to keep moving forward.



With gratitude and hope,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Renee Yandel". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Renee Yandel
Executive Director

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VOLUNTEERS

- 161 volunteers donated 6,176 total hours.
- 13 volunteer groups donated 661 total hours.



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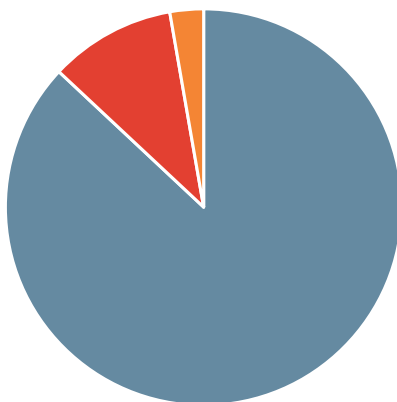
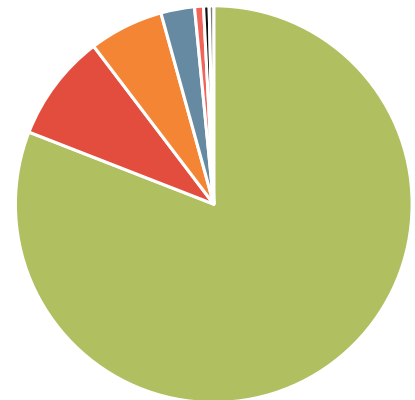
HIV Alliance is committed to transparency and to providing services that are both high quality and cost effective. We receive funding from diverse sources, the vast majority of which is used for direct client care.



FISCAL YEAR 2024 REVENUE

\$15,679,254

- ▼ **\$12,687,097** (81%) from Government Contracts
- ▼ **\$1,369,684** (9%) from Private Grants
- ▼ **\$949,786** (6%) from Contributions of Non-Financial Assets
- ▼ **\$429,440** (3%) from Program Services Fees
- ▼ **\$114,429** (1%) from Contributions
- ▼ **\$70,943** (1%) from Special Events
- ▼ **\$57,875** (<1%) from Other Sources



FISCAL YEAR 2024 EXPENSES

\$15,807,105

- ▼ **\$13,747,881** (87%) for Program Services
- ▼ **\$1,625,814** (10%) for Management and General
- ▼ **\$433,410** (3%) for Fundraising

CARE COORDINATION

HIV Alliance’s Ryan White HIV care coordination program provides comprehensive support to individuals living with HIV across 15 Oregon counties. It offers medical case management, medication adherence support, HIV specific dental access, emergency financial assistance, housing assistance, insurance enrollment, POZ social support opportunities, and more.

FISCAL YEAR 2025 OUTCOMES

- ▼ **1,247** total clients received care coordination.
- ▼ **158** received pharmacy assistance.
- ▼ **237** received dental assistance.
- ▼ **747** received food assistance.
- ▼ **63** POZ social support events were held.
- ▼ Viral suppression rate for clients was **94%**.



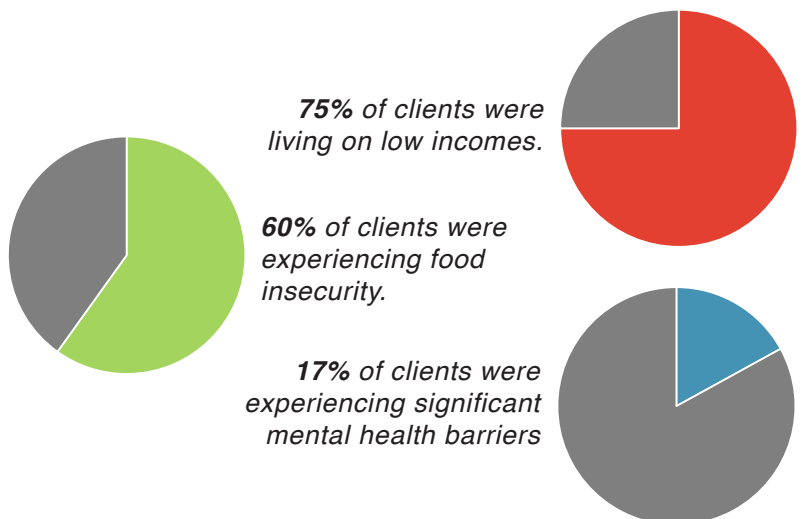
“ The Alliance, from the moment I arrived, has always been there for me. Without intending to, I entered the building out of curiosity, and they treated me well. From then on, they have given me medical support, but also help with food, rent payments, and eyeglasses. There have always been many things they have helped me with; thanks to the Alliance, they have supported me in every aspect. But more than anything, they provided me with emotional support when I arrived in this country. My coordinator Karina and the pharmacist Barb gave me that push—that guidance—to be able to navigate this medical system, which is complicated. The support you provide is not just assistance; it is humanitarian help, with the humanity of wanting to help from the heart. ”

- Client living with HIV

OCEAN PROGRAM:

The Oregon Carceral Engagement Access Network (OCEAN) was a new project in fiscal year 2025. It seeks to better support people living with HIV who are being released from prison or jail. An OCEAN Navigator provides transition case management to ensure these individuals can quickly connect with HIV care, housing, and other critical support services.

CLIENT BARRIERS TO CARE



PREVENTION

Our prevention programs effectively reduce risks for HIV, other infections, and overdoses among at-risk people utilizing evidence based practices. They include rapid testing for HIV, hepatitis C, and syphilis; syringe services; naloxone and overdose reversal training; safer sex supplies; sexual health education; and more. The prevention program reaches seven Oregon counties.

THE LAVENDER NETWORK:

With partners at TransPonder, Queer Eugene, Eugene PRIDE, and Authentic Movement Project, HIV Alliance launched the Lavender Network, a safe and welcoming space for LGBTQIA+ community members to receive important services and build community. After a generous building donation, The Lavender Network moved to its permanent location on Willamette Street in Eugene. During fiscal year 2025, it offered drop-in rapid testing, behavioral health counseling, gender affirming clothing closet, social support events, and other culturally specific services. The Lavender Network furthers our goals to reduce health disparities and support complex needs for vulnerable communities.

FISCAL YEAR 2025 OUTCOMES

- ▼ **2,039** HIV tests were provided.
- ▼ **1,332** hepatitis C tests were provided.
- ▼ **1,512** syphilis tests were provided.
- ▼ **1,587** total youth (**771** at-risk) received sexual health education presentations.

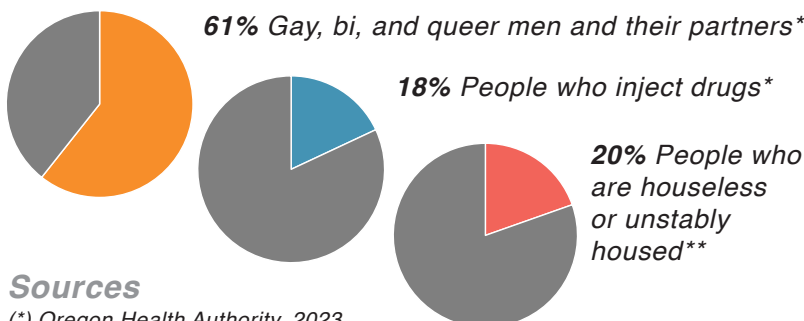


HIV DISPARITIES IN OREGON

Number & Rates of New HIV Cases, 2023

- ▼ **Total Oregon:** 244 cases, rate of 5.8*
- ▼ **Black or African American:** 31 cases, rate of 35.0*
- ▼ **Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander:** 2 cases, rate of 10.8*
- ▼ **Hispanic or Latino/a/e/x:** 59 cases, rate of 9.3*
- ▼ **American Indian or Alaskan Native:** 4 cases, rate of 8.8*
- ▼ **White:** 139 cases, rate of 4.5*
- ▼ **Age 25-34:** 83 cases, 14.1*

Percentage of New HIV Cases



Sources

(*) Oregon Health Authority, 2023.

(**) Oregon Health Authority, 2020-2024

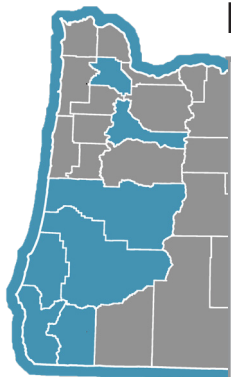
“ [I feel] more confident talking to my friends about testing and STIs. ”

- High school student who received a presentation



PREVENTION

FISCAL YEAR 2025 OUTCOMES



- ▼ **1,069,017** sterile syringes were distributed.
- ▼ **1,554,962** used syringes were collected and safely destroyed.
- ▼ **15,461** non-syringe safer use kits were distributed.
- ▼ **9,515** wound care kits were distributed.
- ▼ **10,552** unduplicated clients accessed harm reduction services.
- ▼ **36,329** doses of lifesaving naloxone were distributed.
- ▼ **2,788** overdoses reversed using naloxone were reported.
- ▼ **4,156** fentanyl test strips were distributed.

OUR PARTNERS:

HIV Alliance partners closely with diverse organizations across our service area. Our partners offer their space and provide services alongside our prevention program. In many areas, we are able to quickly connect clients to low barrier medical and behavioral health care, basic needs, housing, and much more.



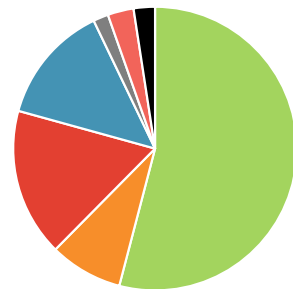
Syringe Exchange Staff

“ An unoused client had been referred by a community partner to HIV Alliance for harm reduction and safer use supplies. It was revealed during a risk assessment that there had been behavioral risks, and testing for HIV, hepatitis C, and syphilis was recommended. This client tested reactive for hepatitis C and was referred directly to a local treatment provider, where they enrolled in peer services and were not only connected to care for their hepatitis C, but chose to seek drug treatment as well. ”

- Harm reduction staff member

CLIENTS SERVED BY COUNTY

- ▼ **54.1%** Lane
- ▼ **16.9%** Douglas
- ▼ **8.3%** Marion
- ▼ **13.6%** Josephine
- ▼ **3.0%** Curry
- ▼ **1.7%** Coos
- ▼ **2.4%** Washington



EVIDENCE BASED & EFFECTIVE:

Our harm reduction program aligns with state and national guidelines and receives support from diverse partners such as the OHA* and CDC.** Syringe services are associated with a roughly 50% reduction in incidence of HIV and hepatitis C.** The programs have not been found to increase crime rates; rather, they protect first responders and benefit general community health and safety.*** Many studies have found that syringe services programs are effective at connecting people to care. New users of syringe exchanges are five times more likely to enter treatment.**

Sources

- (*) OHA. Harm Reduction.
- (**) CDC. Summary of information on the safety and effectiveness of syringe services programs (SSPs).
- (***) Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction. Frequently asked questions.



BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

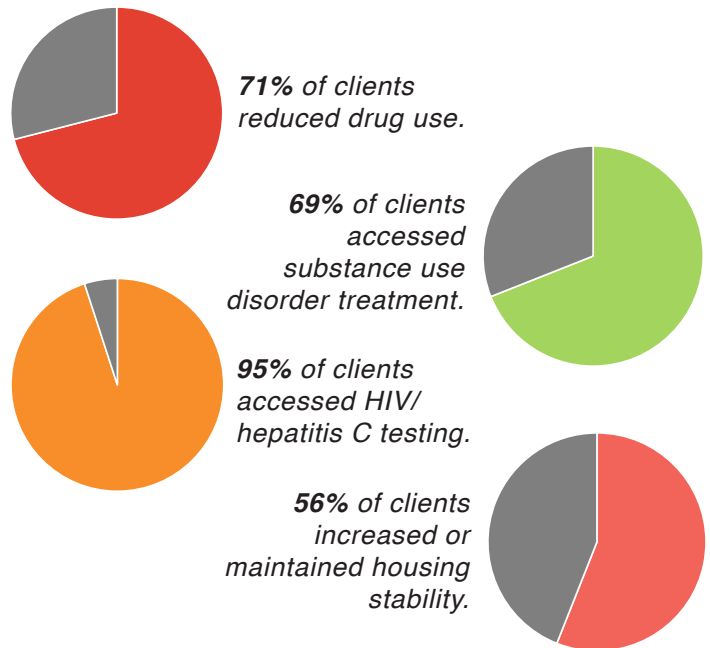
Our behavioral health department furthers our mission by reducing strong barriers related to substance use disorder, mental illness, and more. We provide counseling and peer support services in several Oregon counties. In partnership with the Eugene-Springfield NAACP, we also have Community Health Workers (CHWs) who offer substance use-focused healthcare and resource navigation to BIPOC residents of Lane County. These programs work together with other HIV Alliance departments to provide clients with comprehensive support.



CHW Team Tabling at Share Fair Event

PEER SUPPORT PROGRAM OUTCOMES

Fiscal Year 2025 Six-Month Follow Up Survey



FISCAL YEAR 2025 OUTCOMES

- ▼ **467** individuals received peer support services via **2,461** visits.
- ▼ **149** individuals received behavioral health counseling via **1,517** sessions.
- ▼ **31** clients received BIPOC CHW services via **800** engagements.

“ We had one client who accessed Patio and prevention services at HIV Alliance for over a year while experiencing homelessness, behavioral health challenges, and other complex barriers to services. They eventually decided to work with our peer program. Through close collaboration with several internal and external partners, we were able to get the client into housing and they reduced substance use. The individual’s story reflects the power of collaboration and persistence in supporting individuals toward stability and recovery. ”

- Peer Support Specialist

RESEARCH PARTNERSHIPS:

Over the years, our peer support program has participated in many innovative projects with research partners. For example, our peers have worked as part of OHSU’s Peer Assisted Telemedicine for Hepatitis and Syphilis project, which seeks to improve access to treatment for people who use drugs in rural Oregon, and it has been highly successful. We worked together with researchers at the University of Oregon on Breaking Barriers, a project to provide supported employment opportunities to people who use drugs, with the goal of addressing root causes of substance use such as income and housing insecurity.

CLINIC

Based at our Eugene office, the Alliance for Community Wellness clinic fills gaps in access to low barrier medical care for underserved people in Lane County. Our providers offer primary care; STI testing; treatment for HIV, hepatitis C, and syphilis; PrEP; medication assisted treatment for opioid use disorder; and more. Medical care is heavily integrated with prevention and support services, including a Clinic CHW who assists patients impacted by hepatitis C. During 2025, we also implemented a highly innovative and successful project to reduce stimulant drug use through Contingency Management (CM), in partnership with researchers at the University of Oregon.

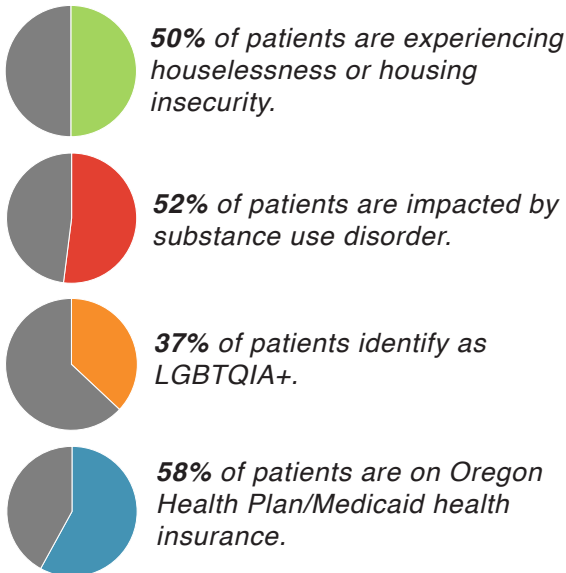


Medical Clinic Staff

FISCAL YEAR 2025 OUTCOMES

- ▼ **604** patients accessed medical care via **2,668** visits.
- ▼ **560** visits were for STI testing.
- ▼ **492** visits were for HIV, hepatitis C, or STI treatment.
- ▼ **283** visits were for PrEP.
- ▼ **338** visits were for medication assisted treatment.
- ▼ **36** people living with hepatitis C were served by the Clinic CHW.
- ▼ **100%** of Clinic CHW clients started hepatitis C treatment.
- ▼ **16** Clinic CHW clients were cured of hepatitis C.
- ▼ **41** people participated in the CM project via **348** engagements.

PATIENT CHARACTERISTICS



CM PROJECT RESULTS:

With our research partners at the University of Oregon, HIV Alliance implemented a CM program to help clients who use stimulant drugs. CM is a highly evidence-based strategy to address substance use disorder through the use of incentives. The project was highly successful. 41% of CM clients reported decreased use or abstaining after CM. The CM team also provided support to reduce barriers to participation. 22% of CM clients received housing referral. 20% of CM clients received behavioral health referral.

“ I have never been treated so respectfully and with so much dignity by ANY medical or mental health provider group or facility as I am EVERY time Im seen at the Alliance, Regardless of my needs or background ”
- Clinic patient

HOUSING SUPPORT

HIV Alliance's housing support programs address some of the strongest barriers to care. We provide intensive supportive housing for people living with HIV, drop-in services for houseless community members, long term rental assistance, and eviction prevention services. During fiscal year 2025, we opened the Rainbow Corner, a safe sleep site in Eugene. Housing assistance is also a key component of other care and prevention programs.

FISCAL YEAR 2025 OUTCOMES

- ▼ **30** individuals in Lane County received long term housing stability assistance.
- ▼ **33** individuals received eviction prevention services.
- ▼ **82** clients living with HIV received supportive housing.
- ▼ **58** supportive housing clients received subsidy.
- ▼ **60** supportive housing clients were stably housed.
- ▼ **6,995** food bags were distributed at the Patio drop-in services site.



Rainbow Corner Meeting Space

RAINBOW CORNER:

Rainbow Corner is a safe sleep site in Eugene that was launched in April 2025 after months of careful preparation and close collaboration with Square One Villages and other local partners. It is dedicated to supporting unhoused individuals with a secure place to rest, recharge, and rebuild. The site provides a welcoming environment that emphasizes dignity, respect, and community building, and we are able to provide comprehensive support to Rainbow Corner residents through inter- and intra-agency referral and coordination.

HEALTH RELATED SOCIAL NEEDS (HRSN):

Our HRSN program was launched during fiscal year 2025. It is a Medicaid/OHP assistance waiver that can help low-income community members with complex healthcare needs. This includes access to secure housing and utilities for individuals facing housing instability, climate devices for any weather condition, access to healthy foods, and support with other benefit programs. This new service can greatly improve access to healthcare.

“ [...] I was having a bad housing situation - it was very abusive. I started thinking about moving to Oregon. I was talking to Johnny Garcia (Intake Coordinator) for months before I got here. He didn't know who I was; I could have never showed up. But he invested in me; he took the time. [...] So, I did it, I moved and HIV Alliance paid my first month's rent and deposit. The HIV care is so good now that I can focus on my skin cancer. I don't know how to express it. My gratitude for what you guys do. I look forward to working with you guys. ”

- Supportive housing program client

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