

Ending the HIV Epidemic in Los Angeles County

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EHE Progress in LA County





Diagnose

- HIV self test kits: over 19,000 distributed
- Routine testing at DMH: 31 clinics & psych street team
- Bundled HIV and syphilis testing with CBO street medicine teams
- HIV testing at 8 syringe service programs

Treat

- Rapid & Ready Program (navigation team + rapid treatment hubs)
- Emergency Financial Assistance Program
- EHE Priority Population Intervention Grants
- iCARE (contingency management for youth)
- Intensive case management for pregnant persons with HIV

Prevent

- PrEP public health detailing campaign: over 1,000 providers
- TA to FQHCs & community clinics for PrEP optimization
- TelePrEP services at partner organizations

EHE Progress, continued





Respond

- Data to Action surveillance team
- CA Cluster Detection and Response Community Advisory Board
- Social and Sexual Network Strategy Pilot Program (CHAP)
- Data to Care Contracts/Program

Outreach & Education

- Community events and EHE presentations
- Health education material/resource development
- Implicit Bias & Medical Mistrust Training
- Language Guide

Cross Cutting Strategies

- Mini-grants, \$50,000 for innovative projects
- Community engagement/mobilization program
- Spanish Language Mental Health Program (status neutral)
- Media campaigns (Ryan White promotion, PrEP, HIV and syphilis)
- HIV Workforce Development
- Street Medicine solicitation (pending)

iCARE Program

Purpose:

Support participants in achieving or maintaining viral suppression and prevent clients from falling out of care through contingency management.

- Population:
 - (1) Youth under 30 years,
 - (2) women of reproductive age
- Process: DPH coordinates program in-house for partner clinics.



EHE Steering Committee Members (Year 3)





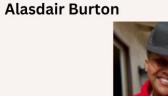








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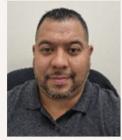






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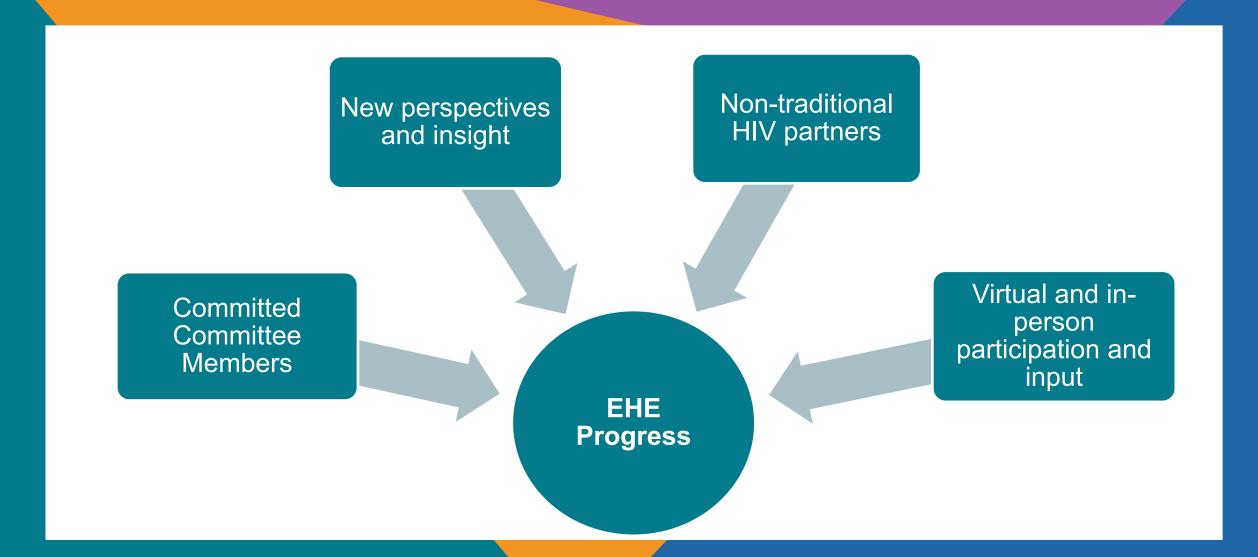
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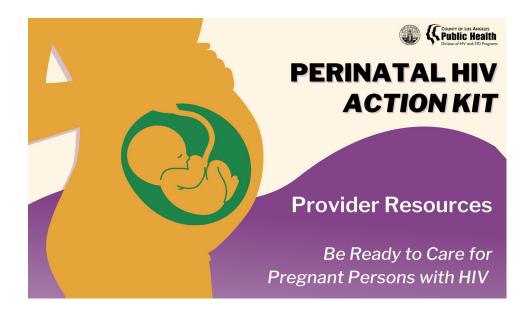
EHE Steering Committee Purpose

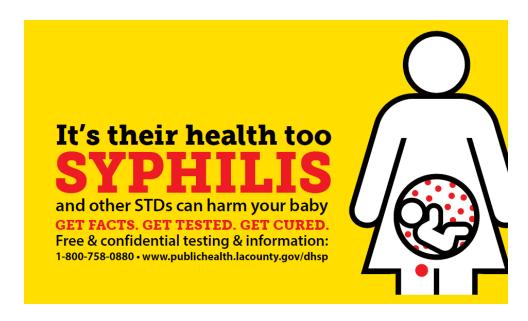


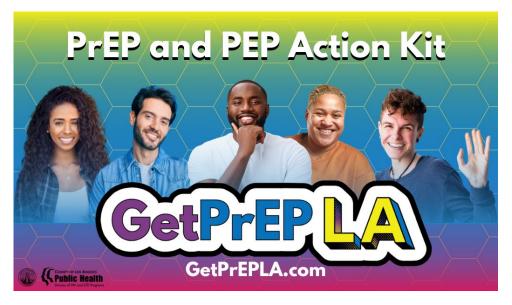












PrEP Public Health Detailing Campaign

- Provider education visits (in-person, 1 on 1) conducted by detailing staff County-wide.
- 1,400 medical providers across 800 sites identified.
- Focus on women's health and primary care providers.
- PrEP and PEP Action Kit shared during visit.

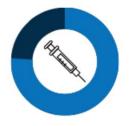
ANY PRIMARY CARE PROVIDER CAN PRESCRIBE PREP.

Tell all your sexually active patients about PrEP and how it can protect them from getting HIV. Prescribe PrEP to anyone who asks for it, including sexually active adults and adolescents who do not report HIV risk factors.



99%

PrEP, when taken orally on a daily basis or injected bi-monthly, can reduce the risk of sexually acquired HIV by more than 99%.



76%

When taken daily, oral PrEP can reduce the risk of acquiring HIV in people who inject drugs by more than 76%.



76,000

Approximately 76,000 people in Los Angeles County would benefit from PrEP.

KEY MESSAGES

Take a sexual and substance use history of <u>all</u> patients.

Inform <u>all</u> sexually active adults and adolescents about PrEP. Prescribe PrEP to anyone who requests it. Strongly recommend PrEP to patients identified as having a risk for HIV.

Conduct an HIV test to confirm a patient does not have HIV before starting them on PrEP. Provide prescription the same day while awaiting test results.

Follow up with patients every 3 months for HIV/STI testing and a 90-day PrEP refill.

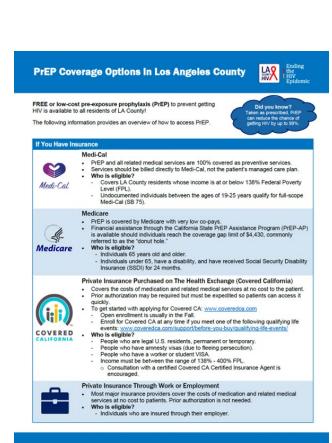
PrEP and PEP Action Kit

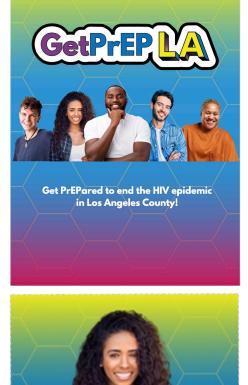
Provider resources

- PrEP Detailing Aid
- PrEP/PEP FAQ
- PrEP Triage Protocol Card
- PEP Triage Protocol Card
- Taking a Sexual Health History Card
- PrEP Front Desk Info Card
- Oral PrEP Provider Postcard
- Oral PrEP Service Delivery Checklist Guidelines
- PrEP/PEP Billing Codes
- CA STI Screening Recommendations
- CA STI Treatment Recommendations

Patient resources

- Know Your PrEP Brochure (English) (Spanish)
- PrEP and PEP Brochure (English) (Spanish)
- No PrEP Coverage? No Problem! (English) (Spanish)
- PrEP Tearpad Stand (English)
- PrEP Tearpad (English) (Spanish)
- PrEP Posters

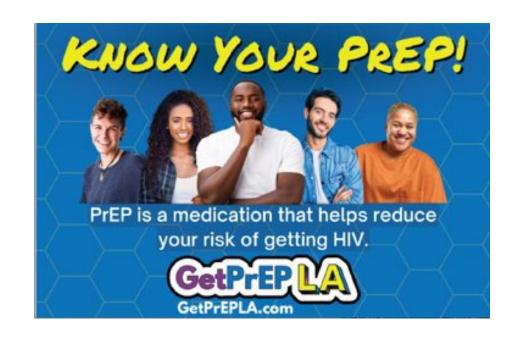


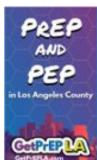


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Salud Publica

Para aprender más sobre la PrEP, visita es.getprepla.com o llama 1-844-YEA-PrEP.





PREVENT GETTING HIV BEFORE EXPOSURE



PrEP = Pre-Exposure

Prophylaxis + Presention

PREVENT HIV

PREP TO

- PATP reduces the risk of getting HM by about 99% from see and at least 74%
- PASP does not protect

PREP MAY BE FOR YOU







MOST INSURANCE PLANS COVER PREP



You'll have to take an HTV test before starting PhEP.

MORE ABOUT

PLEP



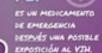
Finding a place to get PIEP or PEP has never been below to find a PrEP Center





GOT QUESTIONS? Web GetPrEPLA.com 1-844-932-7737

PREVENIE EL VIH DESPUÉS DE EXPOSICIÓN



PEP DE EMERGENCIA PARA PREVENIR EL VIH

- ¿QUIEN DEBERÍA TOMAR PEP? Toma PEP dentro de las 72

SI CREES OUR ESTUMISTS IPEP FUNCIONA! CETIMAT 72 HORAS, WE DE



MÁS SOBRE PEP

- Hay salatencia financiera deponible para los copagos de las medicamentos. PriEP PEP están disponibles a bajo costo o grafia, incluso si no tienes seguro medica.



UNDERSTAND THE BASICS



Resources





What is HIV?

HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) is a FIV (Human Immunodeliciency virus) is a sexually transmitted infection (STI) where the virus attacks the body's immune system. If left untreated, it can lead to AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome).

How is it spread?

How is it spread? HIV can be spread via 5 body fluids: blood, semen or pre-cum, rectal fluids, vaginal fluids, and breast (chest) milk. You can get HIV by having sex (vaginal, anal, or oral) or sharing needles/syringes. Pregnant people can also spread HIV to their baby during pregnancy, birth, or breast(chest)feeding.

What are the symptoms? Sometimes symptoms may not develop, or they could be confused with another illness. they could be confused with another lithess, it symptoms develop, they may appear 2 to 4 weeks after exposure and can be flu-like. Common symptoms: fever, swellen lymph nodes, sore throat, rash, chills, night sweats, fatigue, and body aches.



Get Tested!
Geting tested is the only way to know if you have HIV. Anyone 12 years and older can access HIV testing. HIV testing the size is recommended as part of routine healthcare. Visit GetProtection Loom to find free or low-cost, confidential testing sites available around to s Angeles (LA) County Visit Tatableticins. cog to order an HIV self-test kit to be mailed to you.

-> PREVENTION

Choose any or all that are right for you:

Use a condom or dental dam consistently and correctly every time you have sex. sider Limiting Your Sex Partners Reducing your number of sex partners can decrease your risk for exposure to HIV/STIs.

Don't share needles, syringes, or other

You can exchange used needles for new ones You can exchange used needles for new ones at a syringe service program (SSP). To find a SSP, visit tinv.cc/LASvringe. If you are unable to access new needles, clean your needles or greatly reduce your risk for HIV and hepatitis. To learn how to clean your syringes, visit tinyurl.com/CleanRig.

a PrEP provider near youl

PrEP (Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis) PrEP is a medication that lowers the risk of getting HIV before exposure through sex or sharing needles/syringes. PrEP reduces the risk of getting HIV by about 99% from sex and

If pregnant, seek early prenatal care to prevent health problems for you and your baby.

Call (833) 351-2298 to get connected to a Public Health Rapid Navigator to help you start your HIV

at least 74% from injection drug use when taken as directed. Visit GetPrEPLA.com to find U=U is shorthand for Undetectable = Untransmittable and shares the message that people with HIV (PWH) who take medication to control the virus can't pass HIV to others during

control the Virus can't pass HIV to others during sex. Let's break it down:

When HIV is "undetectable," also known as virally suppressed, the amount of HIV in the blood is so low that it cannot be measured to the lab test.

Many scientific studies have showed that PEP is an emergency medication taken for 28 days to prevent HIV <u>after</u> a possible exposure. PEP must be started within 72 hours of possible exposure to HIV, the sooner you start PEP, the better. Immediately seek a primary care, urgent care, or emergency room provider and ask for PEP.

Many scientific studies have showed that when HIV is undetectable for at least six months, it is then "untransmitable" and won't pass from person to person during sex. HIV treatment benefits the health of the person living with HIV and their partners tool

% NEXT STEPS *** TREATMENT

How is HIV treated? How is HIV treated? HIV is treated by taking antiretroviral therapy (ART). ART reduces the amount of HIV in your body and helps you stay healthy. There is no cure for HIV, but you can control it with HIV treatment.

You can live a long and healthy lif by taking your HIV medication.

closeness, and empowerment when they disclose their status to loved ones and partners. Your HIV status is personal so it's your decision how and when you tell others. Your HIV care team or the Department of Public Health can assist you with this if you need or want help.

Should you tell people that you tested

Notifying Partners of HIV Exposure If you feel comfortable, let your sex partners Once you are diagnosed with HIV. it is important to get started on treatment so you can stay healthy. If you need assistance with finding an HIV provider or booking an HIV or needle-sharing partners know that they have been exposed to HIV and should get tested. You can let them know anonymously appointment, call the LA County Rapid through TellYourPartner.org which allows you to send an anonymous text or email to the person. You can also call the

Department of Public Health and we can

like Public Health Staff to notify someone about an exposure to HIV/STI.

Are you experiencing domestic violence (DV) or intimate partner violence (IPV)? Sometimes, an HIV or STI diagnosis can DV or IPV, and may make partner notification an unsafe choice for them. If you need help right away, or are experiencing DV or IPV, please call the 24/7 confidential LA County DV Hotline at (800) 978-3600



What is the Rapid and Ready Program?

The Rapid and Ready Program (RRP) is designed to promote and support rapid linkage to HIV care for all persons who newly test positive for HIV or are ready to reengage in HIV care.

What are Rapid Navigation Services?

Rapid Navigation Services includes a team of navigators that link clients who test positive for HIV to a same-day or next-day medical appointment with providers who prescribe HIV medications on the first visit.

Who can receive services?

The services are for anyone who tests positive for HIV in Los Angeles County and is interested in seeing an HIV provider. HIV testing sites, community clinics, medical centers, and emergency departments can also use this service to link a client to HIV care.

What other services can I access through this Program? Support services are available, including transportation,

insurance navigation, benefits screening, assistance filling prescriptions, and accompanying clients to clinic visits. Navigators will also work to offer resources and referral pathways that best serve clients experiencing barriers in linkage to care.

How can I access services?

Connect with a navigator through any of the contact methods below. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.



(833) 351-2298

□ rapid@ph.lacounty.gov

publichealth.lacounty.gov/dhap/RapidART.htm



Linkage to HIV care provider care provider



Assistance with transportation



Insurance & benefits screening

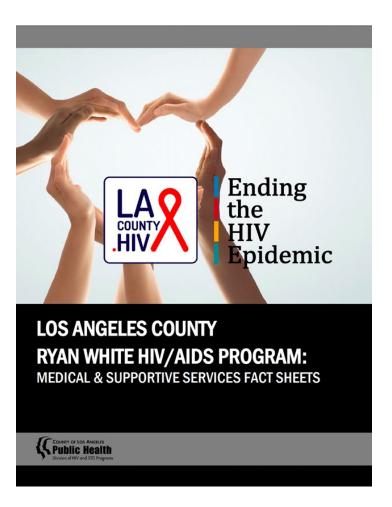


Assistance with prescriptions



Accompanying clients to clinic





www.GetProtectedLA.com - HIV, STD, and sexual health info and resources in LA County.





Thank you!

General EHE inbox: EHEInitiative@ph.lacounty.gov

EHE website: www.LACounty.HIV

