Women’s Voices Raised for Social Justice: How the Regional Resource Network Program is Supporting Women in HIV Prevention and Education Across the Nation

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RRNP Regions and Consultants
Regional Resource Consultant Travel

Each year, RRCs travel within their region as needed based on their regional work plan and shifting regional needs.

RRCs travel to focus on integration of prevention and care planning groups; viral hepatitis prevention; health care access; transgender health; aging with HIV; opioid prevention; PrEP and viral suppression; pride and LGBT events; and, engaging faith-based leaders, minorities, youth, and women for prevention and education activities.
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Cindy Reeh, 4/26/2018

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Waits, Regina (OS/OPHS), 4/30/2018

Suggest spelling out PrEP here for the first time as "pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP)". Unable to edit any text on this page.
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Suggest spelling out LGBT here for the first time as "lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT)"
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## RRNP 2017 Highlights

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HIV Regional Prevalence Among Racial and Ethnic Minority Communities

Women and HIV
New HIV Infections Among Women and Girls, by Age and Transmission Category, 2010

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<td>13-24</td>
<td>Heterosexual Contact 84%</td>
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<td>25-34</td>
<td>Injection Drug Use 16%</td>
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NOTES: Data are estimates among those ages 13 and older and do not include U.S. dependent areas. Age distribution only includes white, Black, and Latina women and girls. Distribution by transmission category includes all women and girls. SOURCE: CDC, HIV Surveillance Supplemental Report, Vol. 17, No. 4; December 2012.
Suggest replacing "&" with "and"
Cindy Reeh, 4/26/2018
HIV Diagnoses in the United States for the Most-Affected Subpopulations, 2016

- Black, Male-to-Male Sexual Contact: 10,223
- Hispanic/Latino, Male-to-Male Sexual Contact: 7,425
- White, Male-to-Male Sexual Contact: 7,390
- Black Women, Heterosexual Contact: 4,189
- Black Men, Heterosexual Contact: 1,926
- White Women, Heterosexual Contact: 1,032
- Hispanic/Latina Women, Heterosexual Contact: 1,025
Graph/Image looks stretched, is there another version?
Microsoft Office User, 4/30/2018
Not all women are equally affected by HIV.

In 2015, the number of new HIV diagnoses was 3X greater among Black women than white women.
Women represented 19% of all new HIV diagnoses in 2016, but only 7% of all PrEP users.
HIV Diagnoses Among Transgender People in the United States, by Race/Ethnicity, 2009-2014

Federal Response
NATIONAL HIV/AIDS STRATEGY

MONITORING OUR PROGRESS

GOAL 1: REDUCING NEW HIV INFECTIONS
- Increase knowledge of serostatus
- Reduce new diagnoses
- Reduce HIV-risk behaviors among young gay and bisexual males

GOAL 2: IMPROVING HEALTH OUTCOMES FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV
- Increase linkage to care
- Increase retention in HIV care
- Increase viral suppression
- Reduce homelessness
- Reduce death rate

GOAL 3: REDUCING HIV-RELATED DISPARITIES
- Reduce disparities in HIV diagnosis among:
  - Gay and bisexual men
  - Young Black gay and bisexual men
  - Black females
  - Persons living in the Southern US
- Increase viral suppression among:
  - Youth
  - Persons who inject drugs

DEVELOPMENTAL INDICATORS
- Increase viral suppression among transgender women
- Increase use of PrEP
- Decrease stigma

December 2016
Learn more about the National HIV/AIDS Strategy: Updated to 2020 at AIDS.gov/HIV2020
**Biomedical Advances**

Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) and Post-Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP)
Involves taking medicines to prevent HIV.

Treatment as Prevention (TasP)
Refers to HIV prevention methods that use antiretroviral treatment (ART) to decrease the risk of HIV transmission.
Campaigns and National Observance Days

Undetectable = Untransmittable (U=U) Campaign

• Equal access to the HIV prevention revolution based on #ScienceNotStigma

• All people living with HIV have a right to accurate and meaningful information about their social, sexual, and reproductive health
Targets for Ending the AIDS Epidemic

by 2020  
**90-90-90**
Treatment

**500 000**
New infections among adults

**ZERO**
Discrimination

by 2030  
**95-95-95**
Treatment

**200 000**
New infections among adults

**ZERO**
Discrimination
New York

The rate of black females living with an HIV diagnosis is 13.8 times that of white females.

estimated number of transgender females living with diagnosed HIV, 2015
NYC: 1133
New Jersey, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands

New Jersey

• Historically high rates of infection among women of color (83% of HIV/AIDS cases and 19% of new diagnoses).

• African American and Latina women progress to AIDS faster. African American women have poorest survival from AIDS diagnosis. Latinas have under-reported AIDS-related mortality.

Puerto Rico

• 2017 Cumulative Surveillance = 9,390 women diagnosed with AIDS (34% injection drug users, 64% sexual).

• 217 girls younger than age 13 diagnosed (95% mother-to-child transmission, 4% blood products).

U.S. Virgin Islands

• Women represent 40% of all cases of HIV, with the majority (55%) reporting no risk factors at diagnosis.

• HIV stigma and homophobia are the greatest barriers.
Examples of RRNP HIV and Women Activities: Region II

Education and Training
• Expansion of New York State HIV Treatment Access and Prevention Law
• Biomedical Advances in HIV Prevention: PrEP, PEP, Microbicides and U=U
• In My Mind LGBTQ People of Color Mental Health Conference

Community Mobilization
• Lilac Kiki Ball for PrEP
• U=U for Black Faith Leaders

Implementation
• PrEP for Women: Successes, Challenges, and Opportunities—a statewide forum
• Affirming Care for Trans Latinas
• PrEP Uptake and HIV Testing Geo Mapping
Examples of RRNP HIV and Women Activities: Region IV

Faith-Based Education and Training
• Modern Girl Movement Annual Conference
• Red Heels in the City Annual Conference

Community Mobilization, Education, and Training

Community Focused—Inclusive of All
• City of Refuge—against sexual human trafficking
• TransHousing Atlanta Program
• Empowerment Resource Center—Annual Hats Off to Women Conference
• National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS: Women & Girls HIV/AIDS Awareness Day
• SisterLove—U.S. Women and PrEP Working Group
• Beverly Cunningham Outreach Program—domestic violence, trafficking, HIV/AIDS

Academia
• Clayton State University—Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. Health Week
• Bethune Cookman University
Examples of RRNP HIV and Women Activities: Region IV
Region VI: “Hot Spots”

Baton Rouge
- The rate of Black females living with HIV is 23.0 times that of white females.
- The rate of Hispanic/Latina females living with an HIV diagnosis is 2.9 times that of white females.

New Orleans
- The rate of Black females living with an HIV diagnosis is 9.1 times that of white females.
- The rate of Hispanic/Latina females living with an HIV diagnosis is 3.3 times that of white females.

Houston
- The rate of Black females living with an HIV diagnosis is 16.6 times that of white females.
- The rate of Hispanic/Latina females living with an HIV diagnosis is 2.5 times that of white females.


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Waits, Regina (OS/OPHS), 4/30/2018

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Examples of RRNP HIV and Women Activities: Region VI

Community Mobilization, Education, and Training

- The Red Pump Project: Cupcakes and Condoms National Tour
- Texas Black Women’s Initiative (TxBWI)
- Bridging the Gap (BTG): The NIA Program
Examples of RRNP HIV and Women Activities


- **Region VII**: The Unknown Truth of Kings and Queens—commemorating National Women and Girls HIV/AIDS Awareness Day on March 9, 2018

- **Region VII**: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Midwestern Region City-Wide Greek Stroll-Off (3/16)

- **Region IX**: Women and PrEP Webinar, April 2018
Discussion Segment
With Moderator
Dierdre Wallace-Hines
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