

SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC
HEALTH

**HIV Funding Overview:
HIV Health Services (HHS)
Community Health Equity and
Promotion (CHEP)**

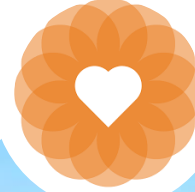
Health Commission

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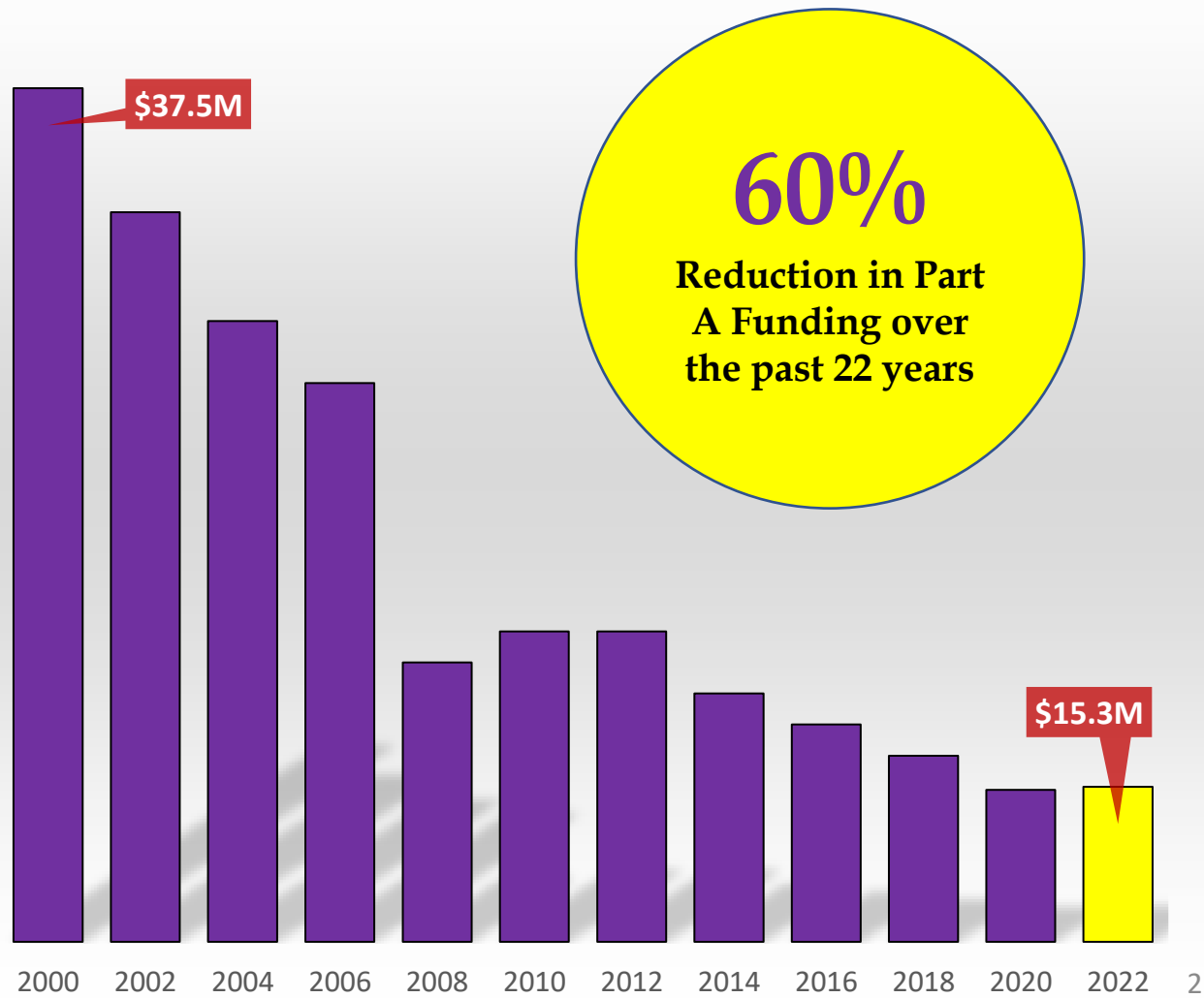
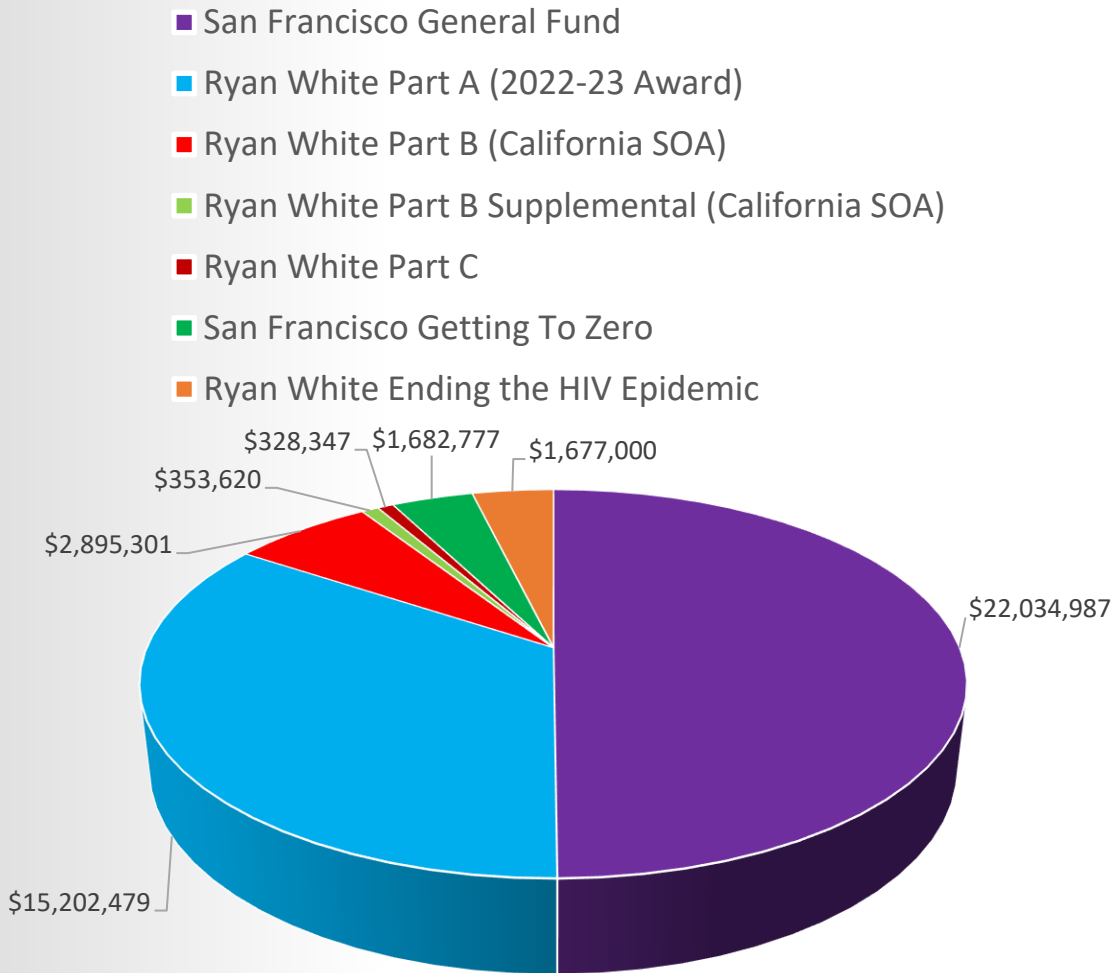
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How much federal HIV care funding does San Francisco DPH HIV Health Services (HHS) receive? And has this changed?

Federal Funding: \$17,003,836 State Funding: \$3,348,921 San Francisco General Fund: \$22,034,987 Total HHS Funding: \$42,287,744

HHS Funding – 2021



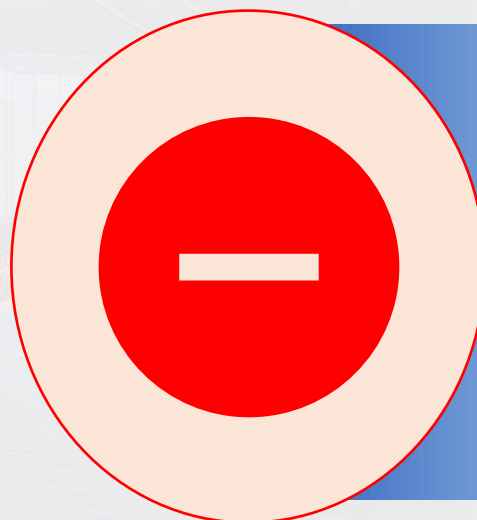
What changes in HIV care funding have occurred?



**No reductions
in funding to
the DPH HIV
Health Services
programs since
2010**



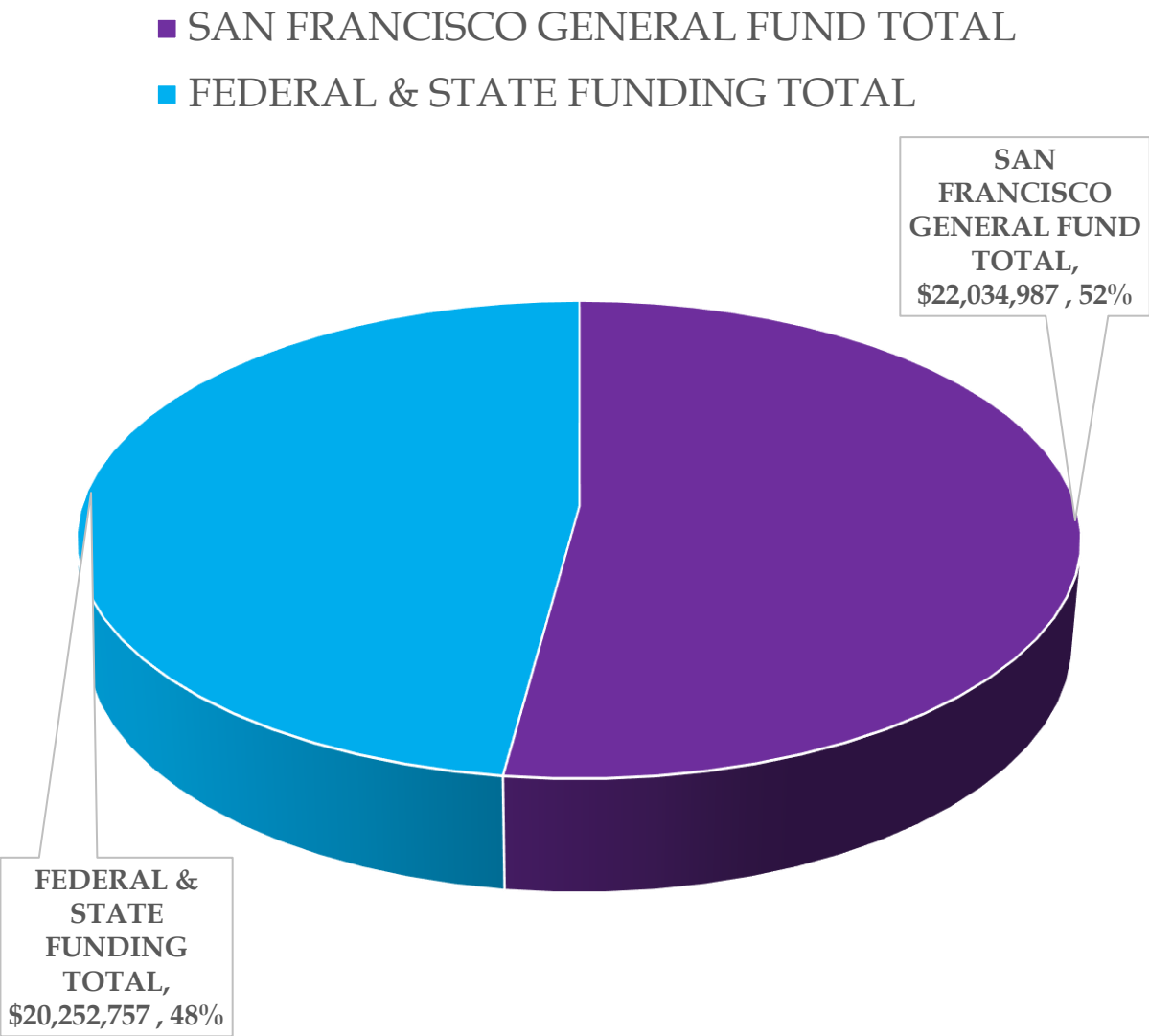
- HRSA Ending The HIV Epidemic
- San Francisco General Fund Getting to Zero
- San Francisco Board of Supervisors Backfill of grant reductions and Addback for new funding for behavioral health for long term survivors



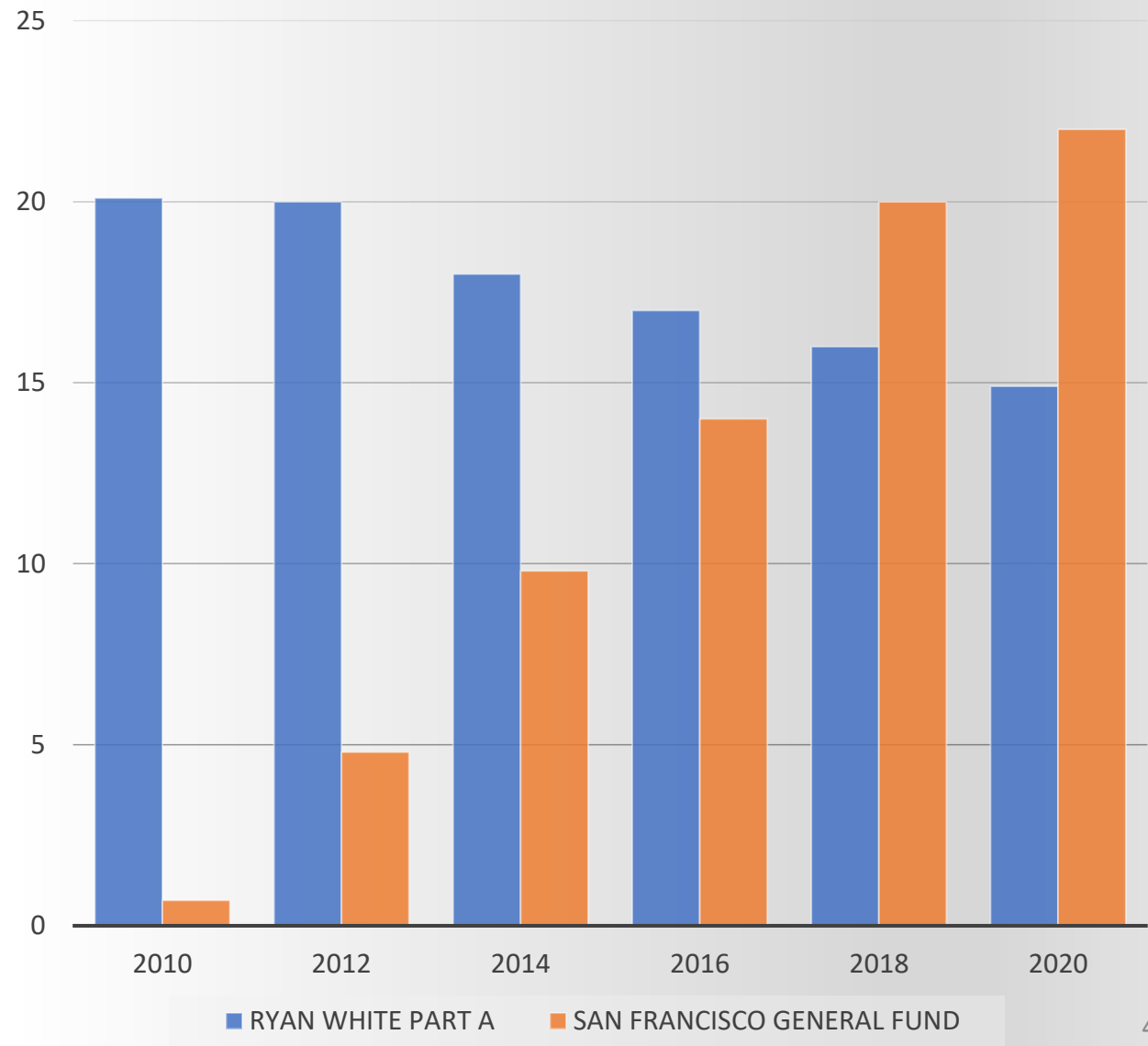
- 60% of HRSA Ryan White Part A funding in 20 years
- \$9.1M reduction in 2007 resulting in elimination of service categories:
 - Adult day health care; complimentary therapies; congregate meals; transportation; HIV detox; companion services; child care

How much San Francisco General Fund is used to supplement or expand federal-funded programs for HIV care?

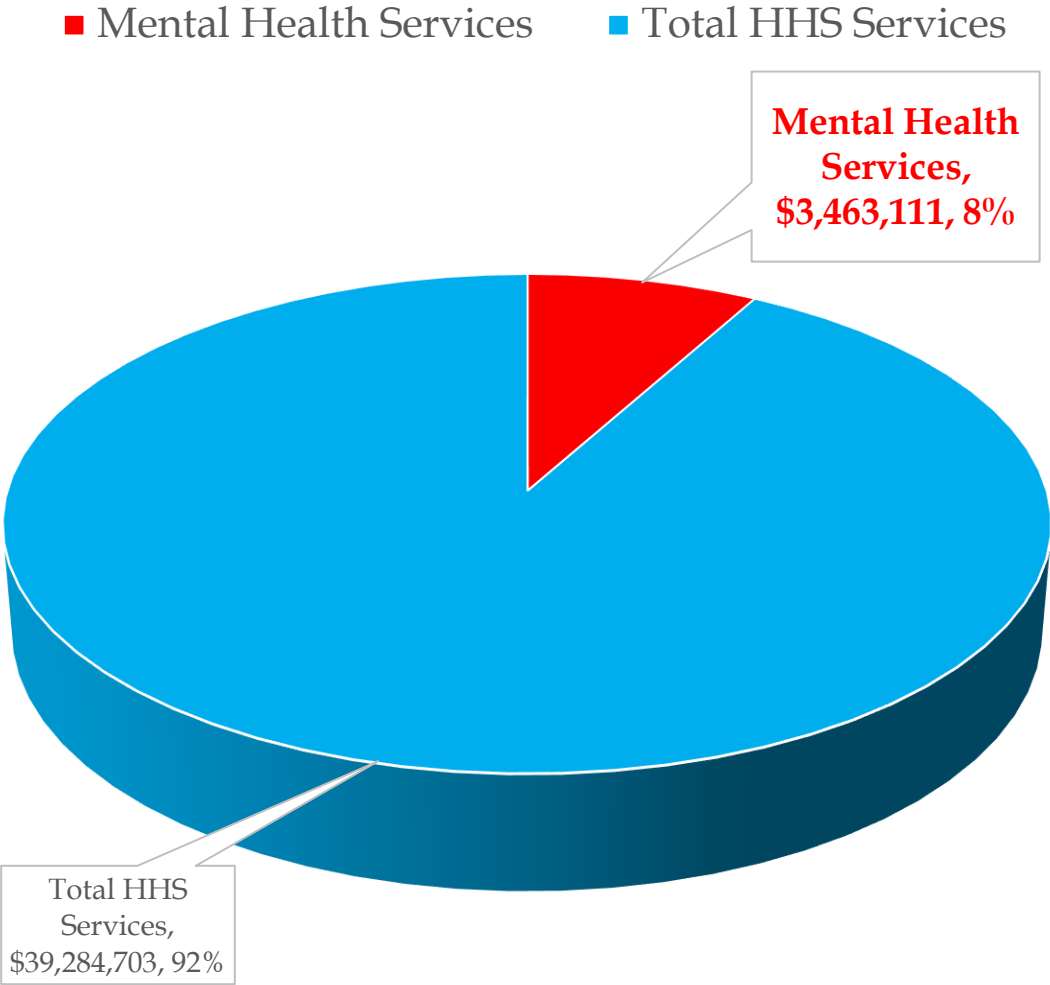
HHS TOTAL FUNDING - 2021



HHS PROGRAMMATIC FUNDING (\$M)

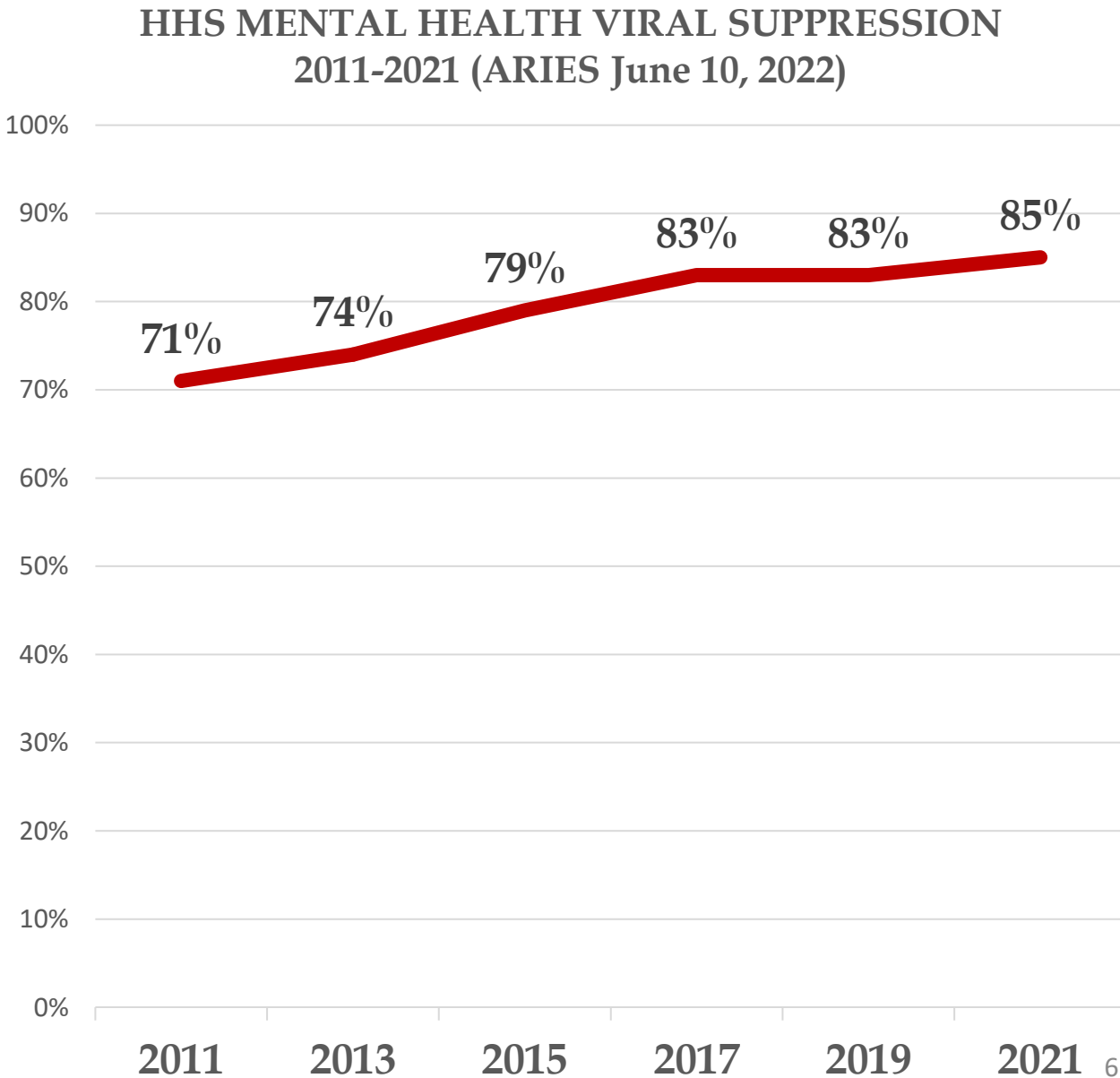


HHS MENTAL HEALTH FUNDING – 2021



- Local SF General Funds for HHS were increased by \$200,000 for Mental Health & Psychosocial Services for Long-term Survivors. This is an increase of 40% in addition to the \$500,000 in funding initially awarded by the Board of Supervisors for these services in FY-2018-19.
- When this funding for Long-Term Survivors was first made available in FY-2018-19 it was awarded by HHS to the five Community-Based Organizations (non-DPH programs) providing Mental Health and/or Psychosocial Services and added to existing contracts for these purposes. Funding amounts were determined by reviewing total clients served at each program and awarding the funding proportionally based on that data to allow all five programs to scale up services.

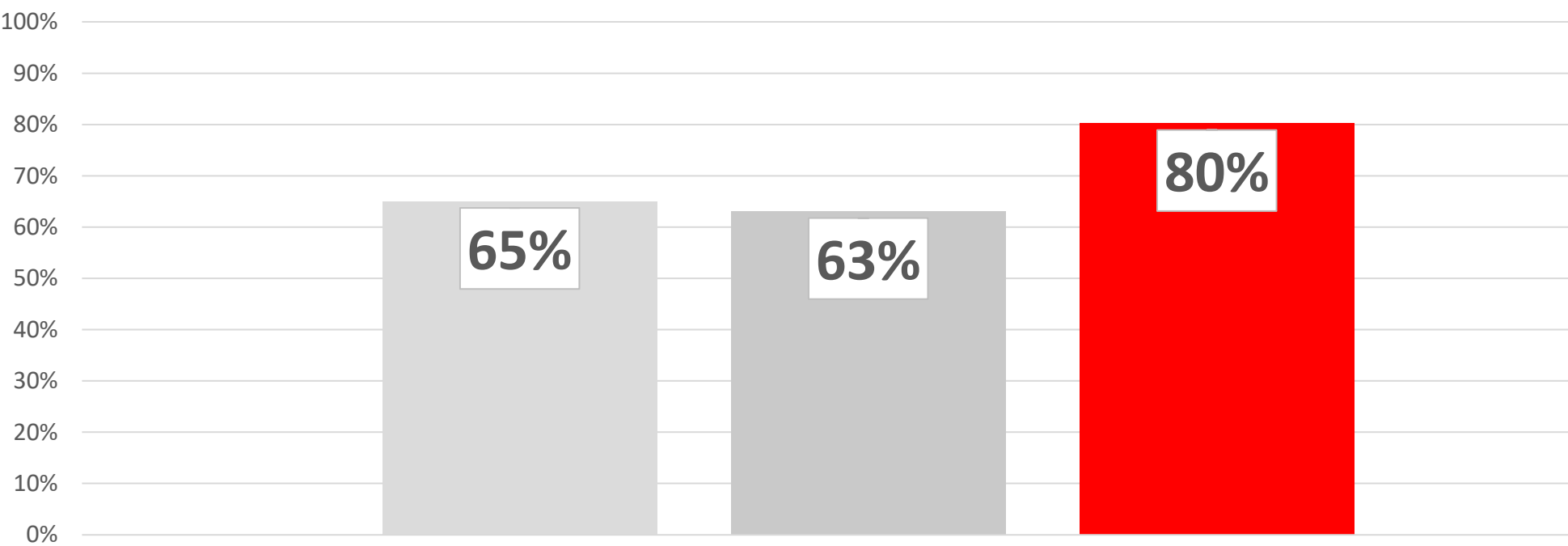
- Increased funding for these services in FY-2021-22 were added to these same programs, increasing the funding for these services by 40%.
- Additionally, SF General Funds in the amount of \$350,000 was made available to HHS for providing CODB (Cost of Doing Business) increases for our grant funded programs (non DPH). This resulted in an increase of approximately 3.2% for these programs. Adjustments were made with existing allocations so that the increased CODB funding would be provided in the same funding source (Ryan White Part A, B or C).



How are we meeting the challenges of HIV treatment for SFDPH patients?

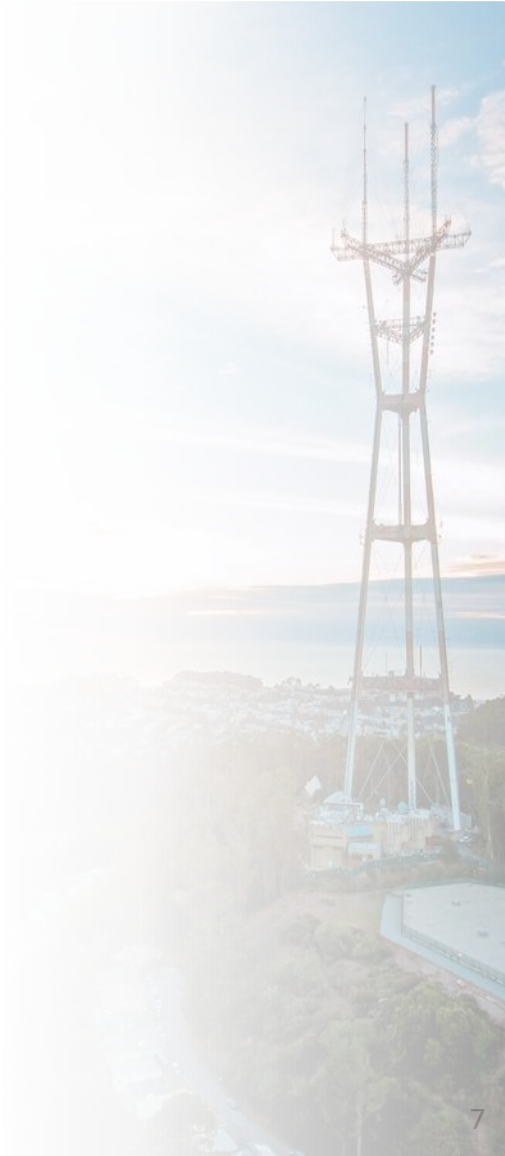
Source: HRSA Surveillance Reports; California State Office of AIDS Surveillance Reports**; ARIES Data System (4/28/2022)****

HIV Viral Suppression



2020

- Viral Suppression USA*
- Viral Suppression California**
- Viral Suppression receiving primary medical care funded by HHS***



Demographics changes of who is living with HIV/AIDS in San Francisco receiving funding through DPH

Source: ARIES Data System (4/28/2022)



SFDPH HHS provided services to **4,368 individual clients** and primary medical care services to **3,231 clients in 2022**



OVER THE
AGE OF 65

7.8%
2010

19.8%
2022

CIS & TRANS
WOMEN

14.2%
2010

15.2%
2022

IDENTIFY AS
A PERSON OF
COLOR

48.7%
2010

54.1%
2022

NO STABLE/
PERMANENT
HOUSING

20.4%
2010

24.3%
2022

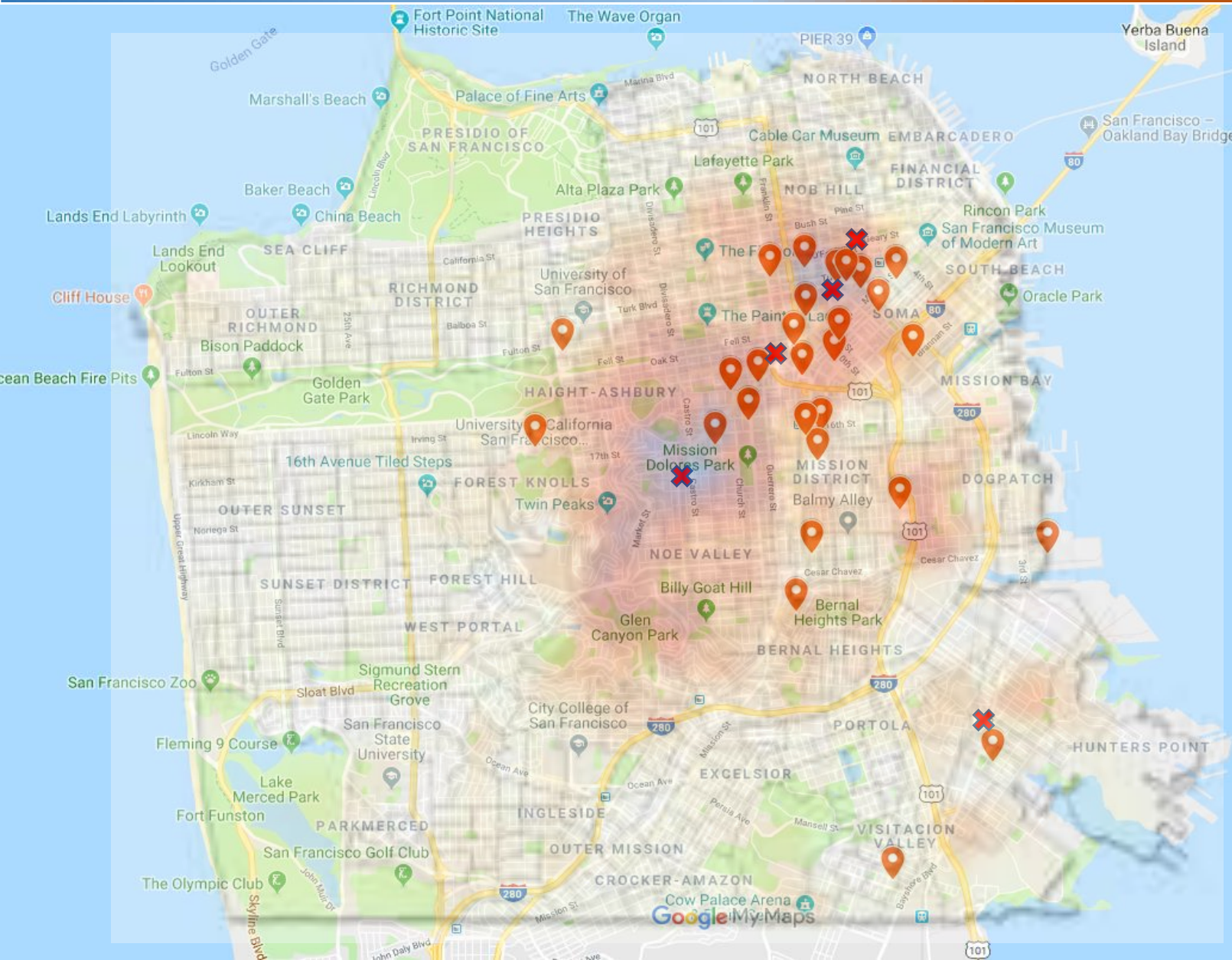
POVERTY
LEVEL <200%
of FPL

82.9%
2010

85.9%
2022

Is our strategy meeting the needs of changing demographics?

Map of DPH funded HIV Service Providers – Meeting clients where they reside

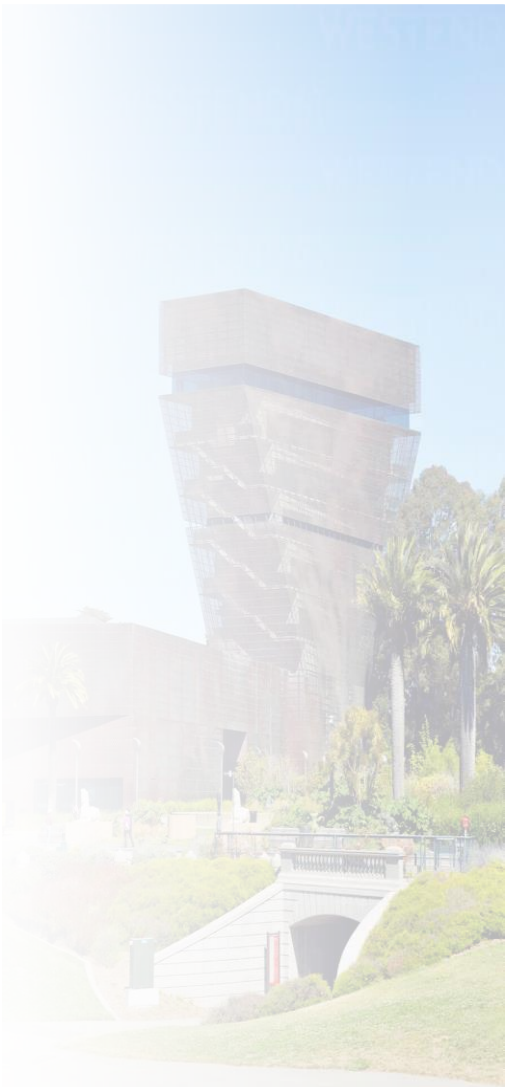
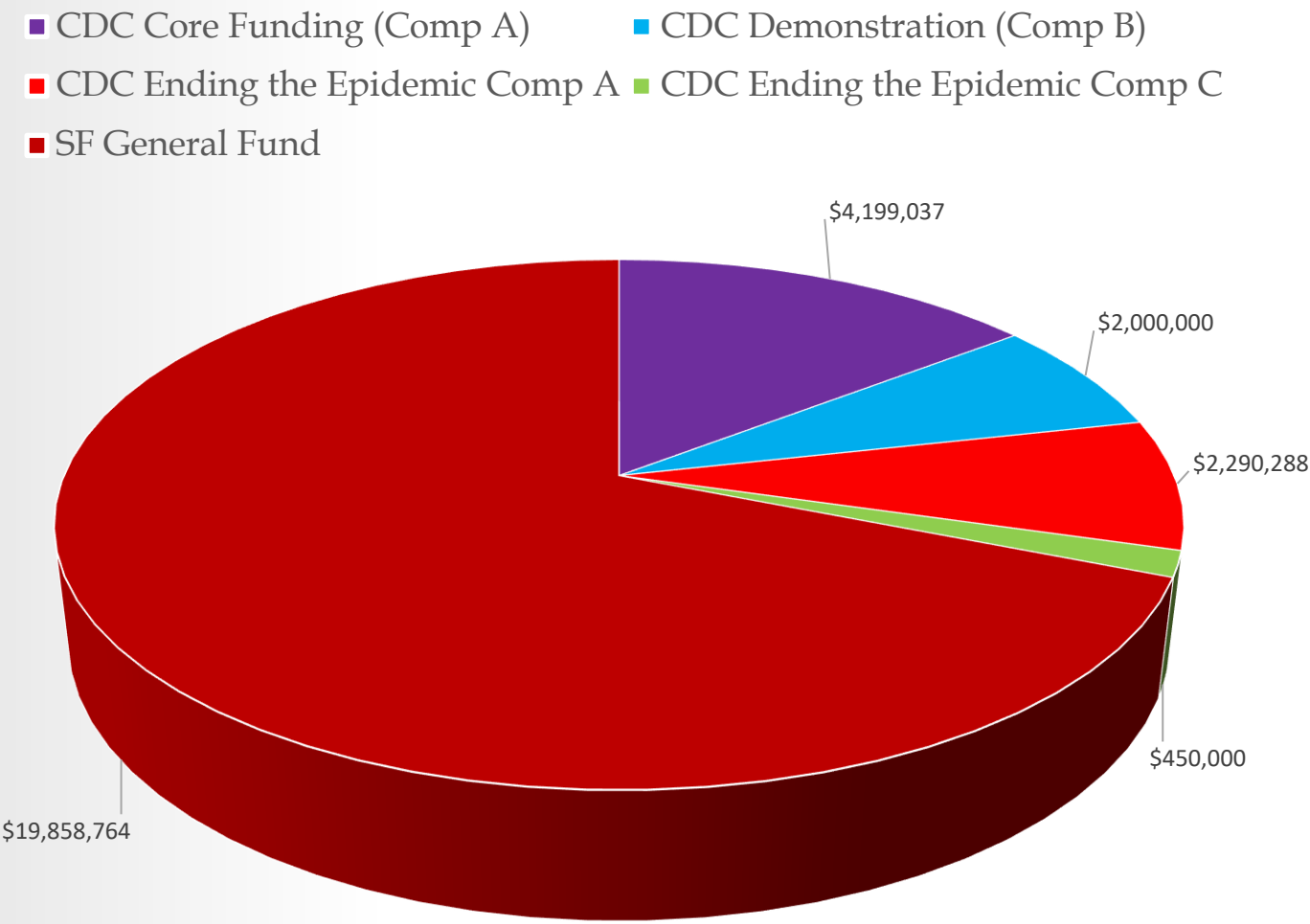


- AGUILAS
- AIDS Legal Referral Panel
- Alliance Health Project
- BAART
- Bayview Hunter's Point Foundation
- Castro-Mission Health Center
- Catholic Charities (multiple sites)
- City Clinic
- Community Awareness & Treatment Services
- Dolores Street Community Services
- Glide
- Harm Reduction Coalition (Oakland Headquarters)
- Health Right 360
- HIV Integrated Services
- Instituto Familiar de la Raza
- Larkin Street Youth Services
- Lutheran Social Services
- LYRIC
- Mission Neighborhood Health Center
- Native American Health Center
- Positive Resource Center
- Project Open Hand / AIDS Emergency Fund
- Rafiki Coalition
- San Francisco AIDS Foundation
- San Francisco Community Health Center
- Shanti
- South Van Ness Behavioral Health Services
- Southeast Health Center
- St Mary's – Dignity Health
- Tom Waddell Urban Health Center
- UCSF, Men of Color Program/PCC
- UCSF, Positive Health Program
- University of Pacific, School of Dentistry
- Westside Community Services
- **X** *CHEP-only Services*

How much federal funding does San Francisco receive?

Federal Funding: \$8,939,325 San Francisco General Fund: \$19,858,764 Total HIV Prevention Funding: \$28,798,089

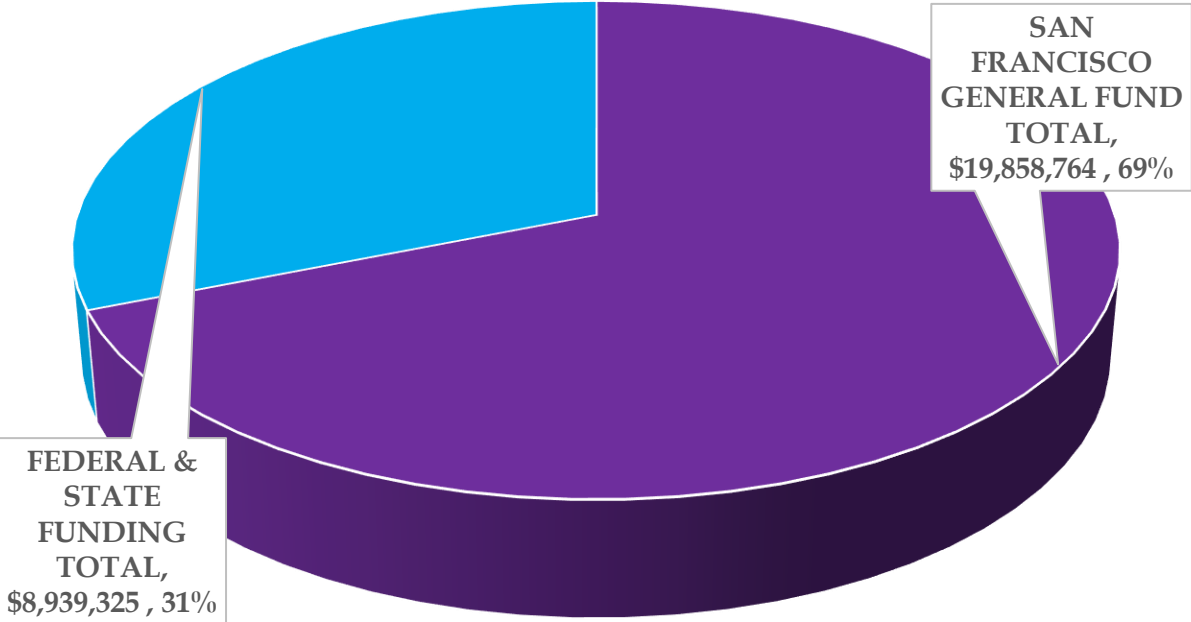
CHEP HIV Prevention Funding – 2021



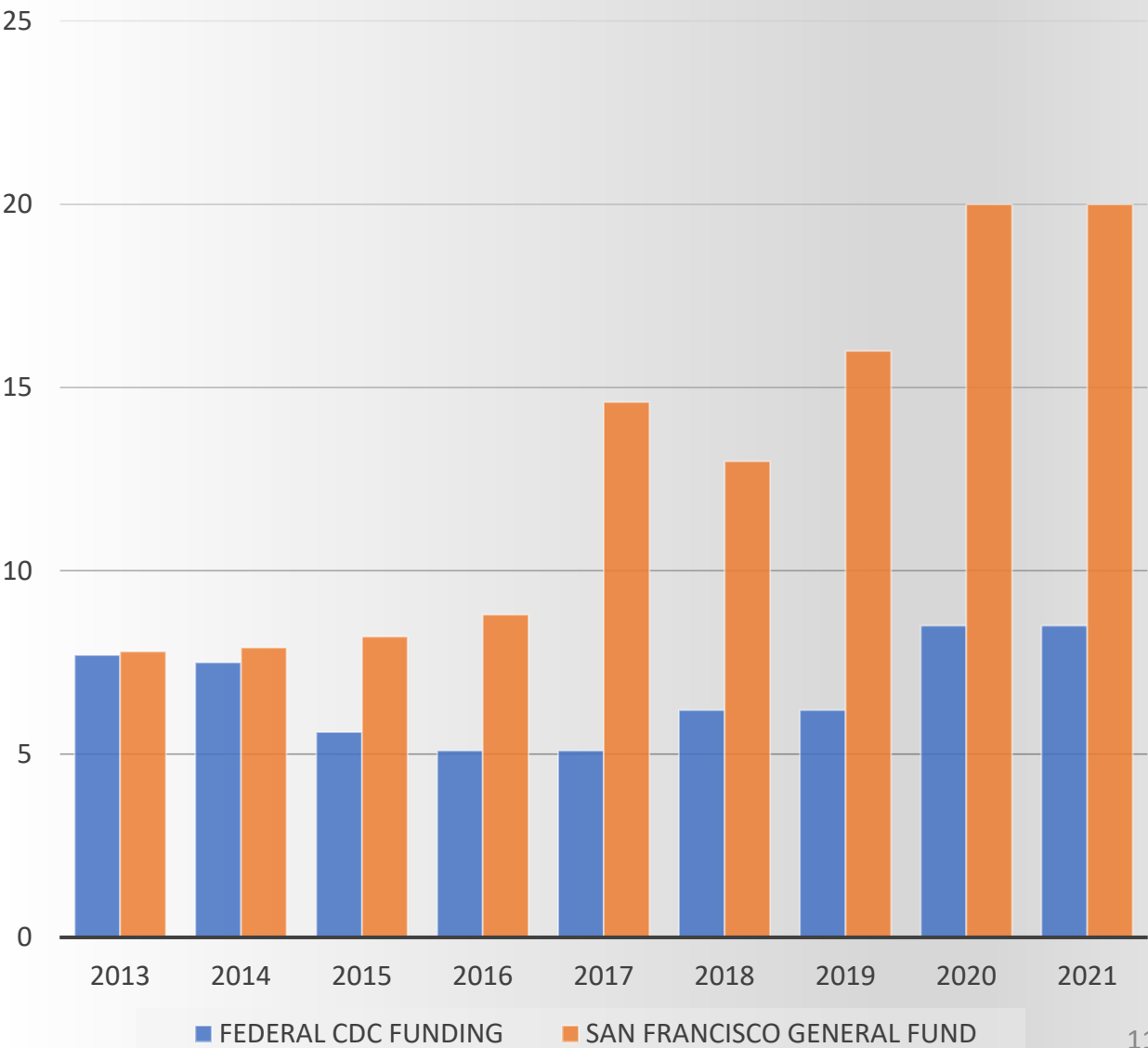
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CHEP TOTAL FUNDING - 2021

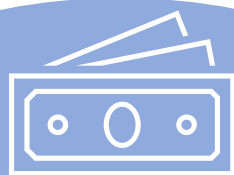
- SAN FRANCISCO GENERAL FUND TOTAL
- FEDERAL & STATE FUNDING TOTAL



CHEP HIV PREVENTION FUNDING (\$M)



What has changed due to prevention funding shifts and treatment and prevention advances?



Impact of Changes

- Improved HCV and HIV treatment, testing, U=U, PrEP
- Opportunities for integration of HCV/STI, and overdose prevention
- Improved health outcomes
- Persistent inequities
- Need for intensive efforts towards “high acuity” populations to test, link, and maintain in care
- Workforce



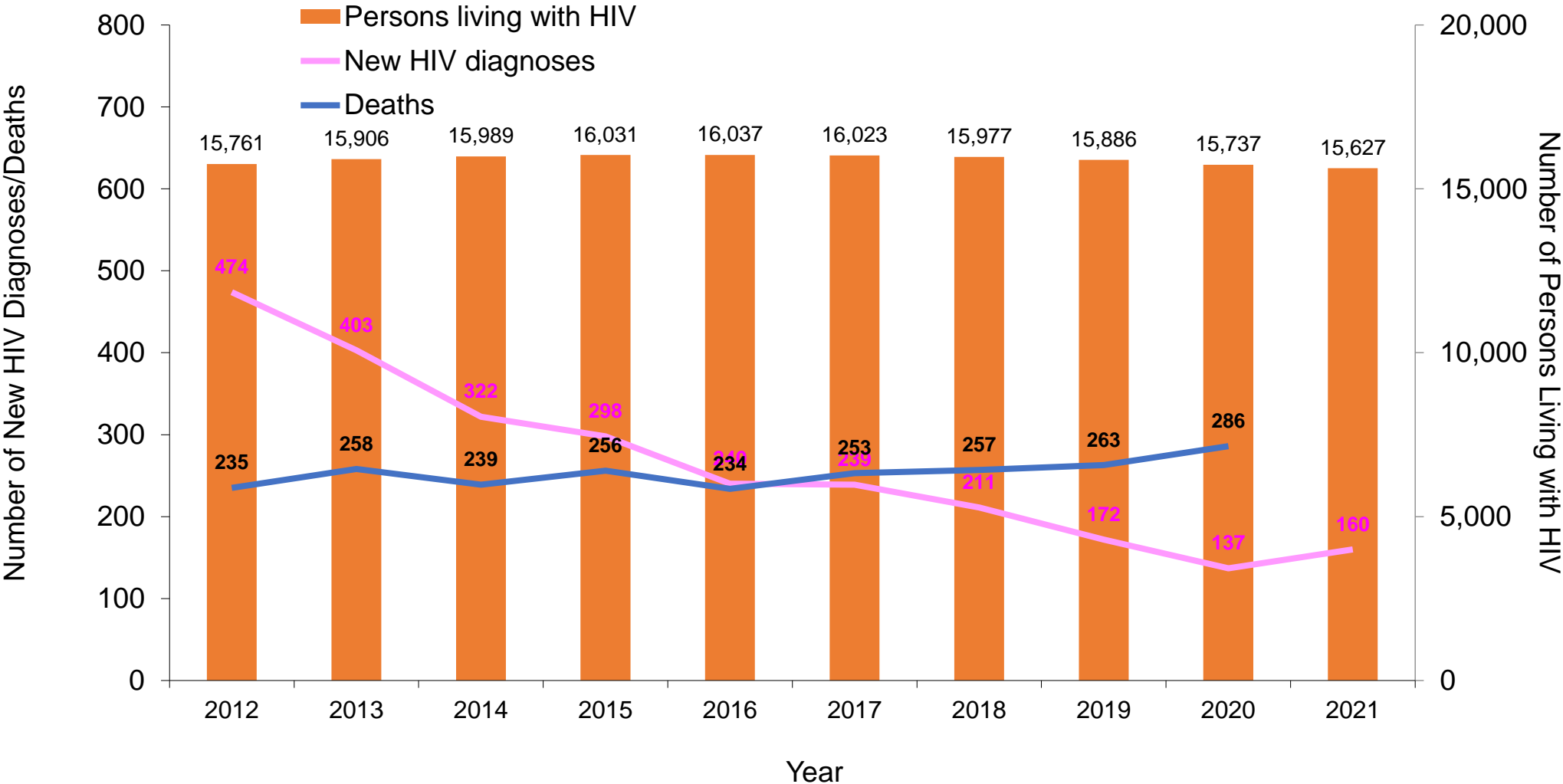
- Ending The Epidemics Funding
- CDC Comp B (OPT IN)
- San Francisco General Fund Getting to Zero
- San Francisco Board of Supervisors Backfill
- Mayor’s Office HIV Investment



- Decrease of 50% of CDC HIV Prevention funding in 2012 due to changes in formula

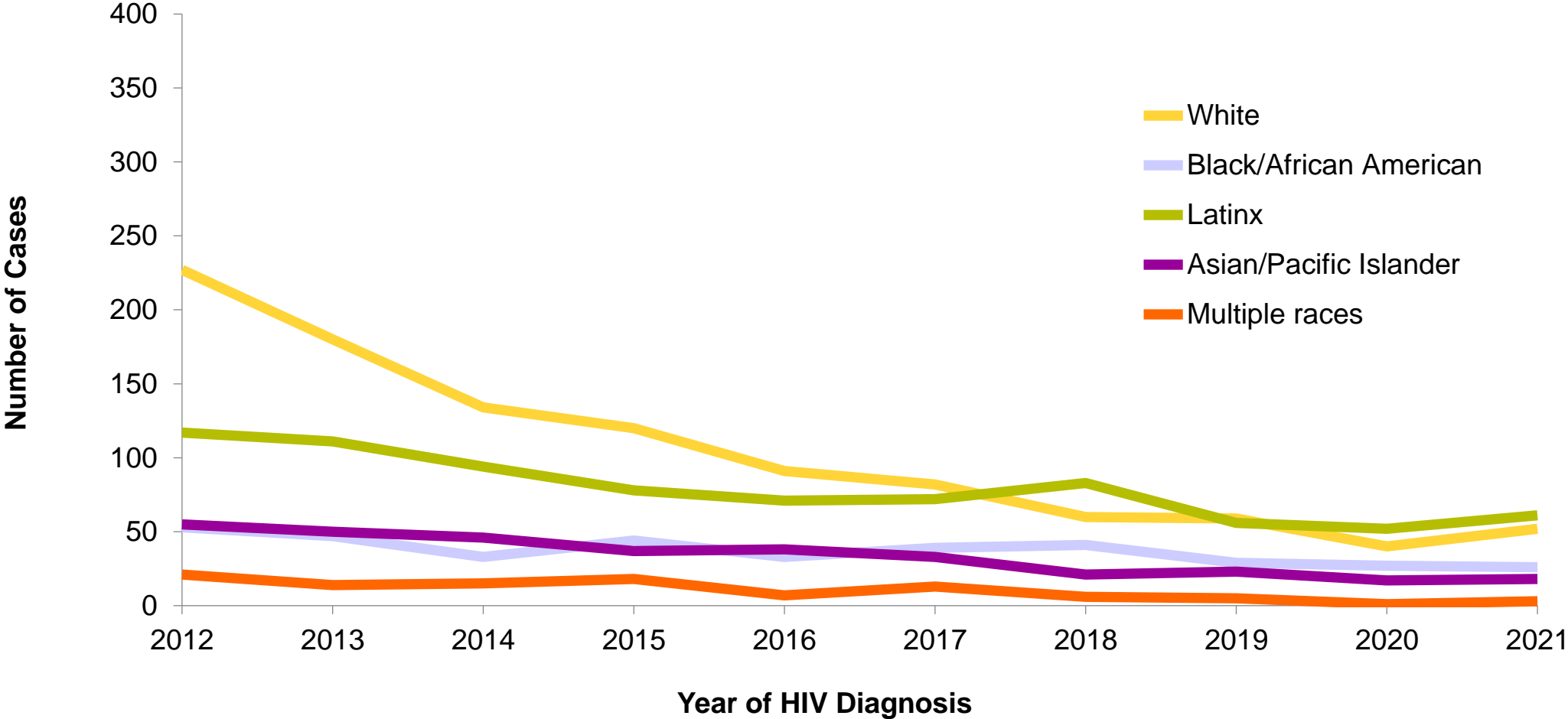
Have the demographics of people diagnosed with HIV/AIDS changed in San Francisco ?

New SF HIV diagnoses, deaths, and prevalence, 2012-2021



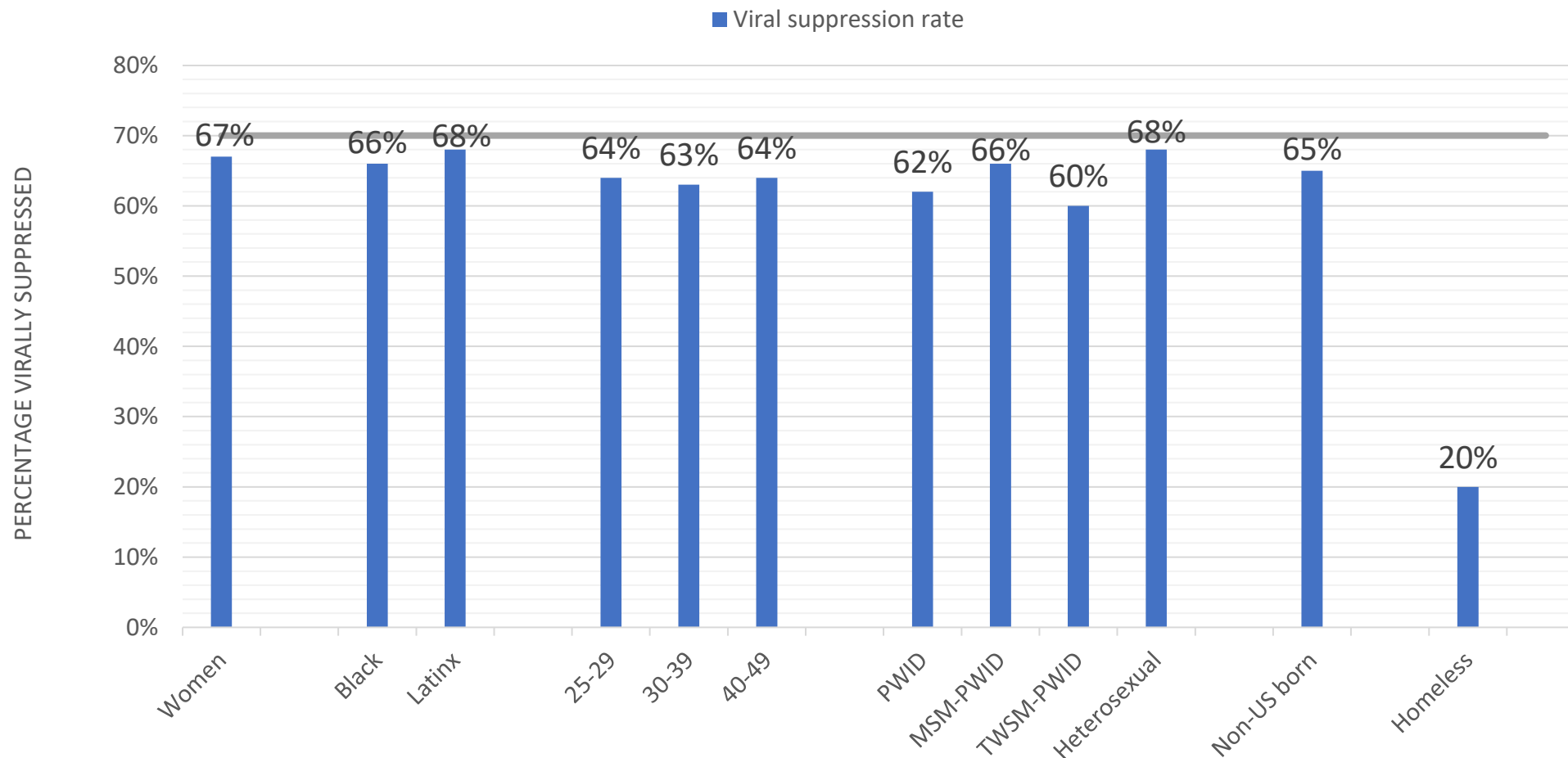
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Diagnosis Trends by Race/ethnicity, 2012-2021



Which groups are not equally benefitting from prevention and care ?

Disparities in Viral Suppression – PLWHA 2020





RFP 4-2019

**An Equity Focused,
Community Centered, Whole
Person Care Approach to
Integrated HIV, HCV, and STD
Prevention Programs for
Affected Communities**





Goal & Focus of RFP 4-2019

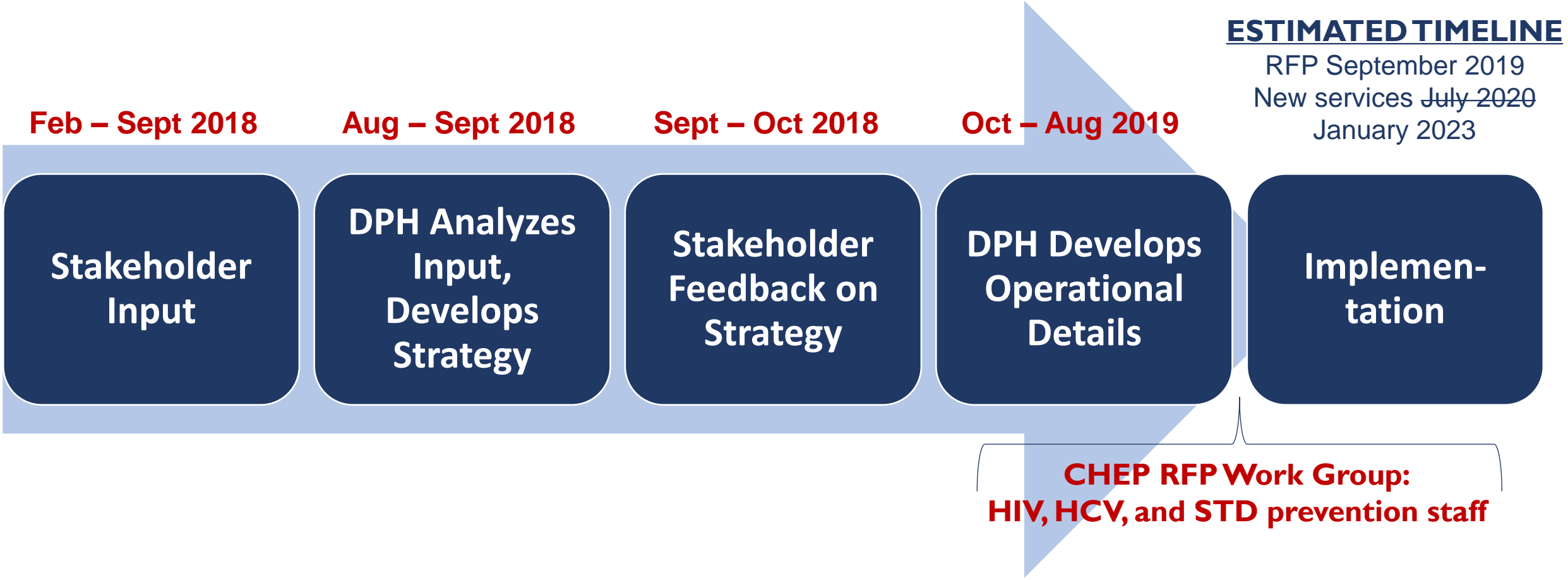
To ensure that all San Franciscans have equitable access to high quality prevention, care, and treatment services to attain optimal health in HIV, STI, and HCV wellness.

To be intentional about addressing equity by focusing on populations where the greatest disparities result in disproportionate levels of HIV, HCV, and STI.

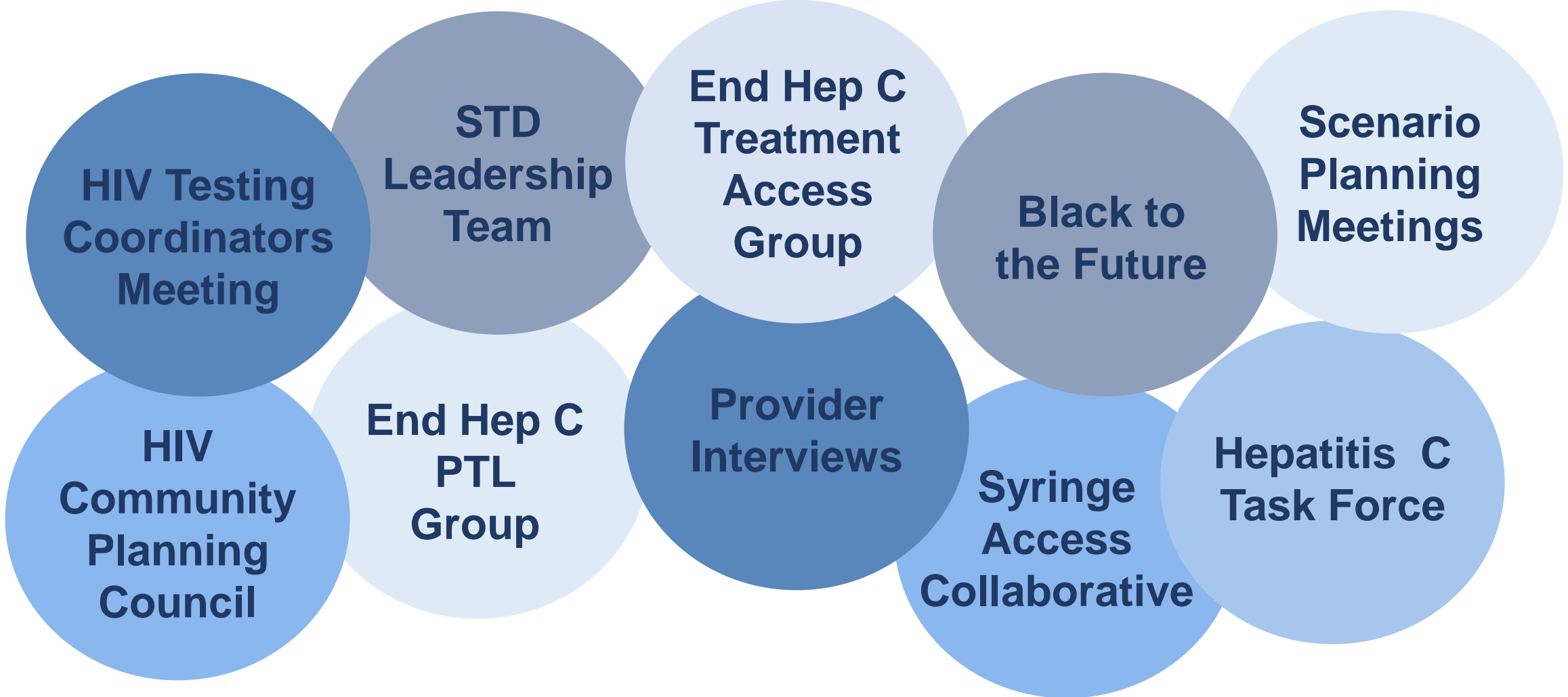
- *Inclusion of disparities as criteria for funding allocation*

Alignment with the HIV, HCV, STD Roadmap Stakeholder Engagement guiding principles, as well as national and SFDPH priorities

Process & Timeline



Stakeholder Input – (Over 200 Stakeholders)



Examples of What is Different



Equity focused, community-centered, whole person care approach (Health Access Point – HAP)



Integration of HCV and STI with HIV



HARM REDUCTION

Increased emphasis on harm reduction services

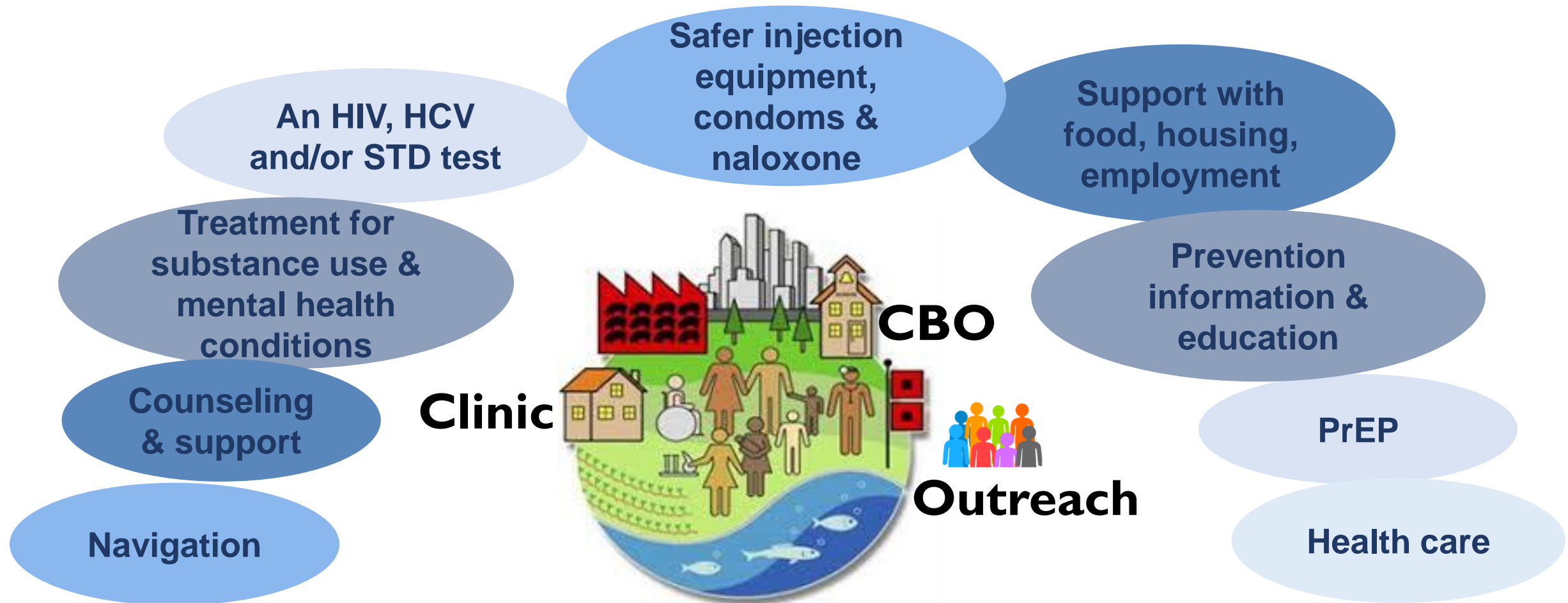


Enhanced community engagement



Collaboration

Goal: Reduce disparities by addressing vulnerabilities through focused community investment



Categories 1 through 7 in the order listed

- + Latinx
- + Trans Women
- + People who use drugs, including injecting drugs (PWUD/ID)
- + Gay/Men who have sex with men (MSM)
- + Asian/Pacific Islander (API)
- + Young Adults
- + Black/African American (B/AA)



Health Access Points (HAPs) allow people who identify with multiple populations to receive services where they feel most comfortable.

Category 7: Training and Capacity Building for a Health Access Point for Black/African Americans



Funds capacity building activities with the goal of implementing a Health Access Point (HAP)

SFDPH will partner with agency during the first funding year to:

- Conduct an assessment of training and capacity needs.
- Develop a plan to build capacity.
- Receive training/s and capacity building efforts.
- *Depending on the needs of the agency, program implementation may not begin immediately in the first funding year and will begin by the second funding year.*



Health Access Point (HAP) Services

Integrated HIV, HCV, and STD Testing	Linkage and Navigation	Health Education and Counseling	Overdose Prevention	Syringe Access and Disposal
Substance Use and Harm Reduction Services for Opioids, Stimulants, Alcohol, Tobacco, and Cannabis		Community Engagement and Mobilization	Condom Distribution	Basic Needs
Primary Care	Mental Health Services	Prevention and Treatment Medication: PrEP and ART for HIV; HCV Treatment; STD Treatment, Including Medical Storage		Substance Use Treatment

Funded Vendors & Amounts

Health Access Point (HAP) Service Category/Program	Applicant that ranked highest or was only applicant	Subcontractors (partner agencies)	Funding amount
Cat. 1 – HAP for Latinx	Instituto Familiar de la Raza (IFR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Mission Neighborhood Health CenterIFREl/La Para TransLatinas	\$1,884,570
Cat. 2 – HAP for Trans Women	San Francisco Community Health Center (SFCHC formerly APIWC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">El/La Para TransLatinasIFRSt. James InfirmarySFAF	\$753,828
Cat. 3 – HAP for PWUD/ID	Positive Care Program Ward 86 (PHP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">GlideSt. James InfirmaryUC-AHP	\$876,325
Cat. 4 – HAP for Gay/MSM	San Francisco AIDS Foundation (SFAF)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">GlideSFCHCShanti	\$1,130,742
Cat. 5 – HAP for Asian/Pacific Islander	UCSF Alliance Health Project (UC-AHP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SFCHC	\$621,908
Cat. 6 – HAP for Young Adults	Lavender Youth Recreation and Information Center, Inc. (LYRIC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SFAFHuckleberryHomeless Youth Alliance (HYA)Larkin Street Youth Services	\$471,143
Cat. 7 – HAP for Black/African American (includes training and capacity building support)	Rafiki Coalition (Programmatic and Capacity Building)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SFAFPositive Resource Center (PRC)UC-AHP3rd Street Youth Center	\$2,261,484





- **Meeting with each vendor and collaborators**
- **Negotiate contracts**
- **Provide ongoing technical assistance and support**

THANK YOU



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