

City of St. Petersburg
Health, Energy, Resiliency & Sustainability Committee
May 28, 2020 – 10:50 AM

Welcome to the City of St. Petersburg City Council Health, Energy, Resiliency, & Sustainability Committee Meeting. The agenda and supporting documents are available on the City's website at www.st.pete.org/meetings or by emailing city.clerk@stpete.org.

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City of St. Petersburg
Health, Energy, Resiliency & Sustainability Committee
May 28, 2020 – 10:50 AM

Members: Committee Chair Gina Driscoll, Committee Vice Chair Brandi Gabbard, Council Member Darden Rice, & Council Member Robert Blackmon

Alternate: Council Chair Ed Montanari

Support Staff: Jayne Ohlman - City Council Legislative Aide

1) Call to Order

2) Approval of Agenda

3) Approval of January 30, 2020 Minutes

4) New Business – May 28, 2020

- a) **Pinellas County Department of Health Presentation & Discussion: HIV/AIDS in Pinellas County** – *Sharlene Edwards - Disease Control Director, Darius Lightsey - HIV/AIDS Program Manager & Indica Harris - STD & HIV Strategic Planner*
- b) **A Sustainable City Hall** – *Sharon Wright*

5) Upcoming Meeting Dates & Tentative Agenda Items

June 11, 2020

- a) **Continued Discussion on Energy Efficiency, Solar, Project Funding, and Prioritization** – *Sharon Wright, Ann Livingston, & Brejesh Prayman*
- b) **Review Analysis of Duke Energy Florida's [Clean Energy Connection Program](#) for Decision to Support City Subscription to Cover Significant Portion of Municipal Operations Electricity Use** – *Sharon Wright & Ann Livingston*

July 30, 2020

- a) **A Discussion on Food Insecurity in St. Petersburg and Mechanisms for Expanding Healthy Food Options** – *Kim Lehto, Committee Chair Gina Driscoll*

General Attachments:

Minutes of the January 30, 2020 HERS Committee Meeting
Pending and Continuing Referral List
New Business Item Support Material

City of St. Petersburg
Health, Energy, Resiliency & Sustainability Committee
January 30, 2020 Meeting Minutes
Sunshine Center Auditorium

Present: Committee Chair Gina Driscoll, Committee Vice-Chair Brandi Gabbard, Council Member Darden Rice, and Council Member Robert Blackmon

Absent: Council Chair Ed Montanari (Alternate)

Also Present: Assistant City Administrator Tom Greene; Deputy Mayor, Dr. Kanika Tomalin; Sustainability Director Sharon Wright; Assistant City Attorney Michael Dema; Senior Director of Community Investments Foundation for a Healthy St. Petersburg/Center for Health Equity, Carl Lavender; Sustainability & Resiliency Coordinator Office of the Pinellas County Administrator Hank Hodde

Support Staff: Linnie Randolph - City Council Legislative Aide

1. **Call to Order** – 10:52 AM
2. **Approval of Agenda** – CM Gabbard moved approval, all members voted in favor.
3. **Election of 2020 Committee Chair and Vice Chair**
Committee Chair Darden Rice nominates Council Member Gina Driscoll to be the HERS 2020 Committee Chair. All committee members voted in favor. CM Driscoll nominates CM Brandi Gabbard to be the 2020 HERS committee Vice Chair. All committee members voted in favor. Committee Chair Driscoll takes over meeting.
4. **Approval of December 12, 2019 Minutes** – CM Rice moved approval, all members voted in favor.
5. **New Business – January 20, 2020**
 - a. **Office of Sustainability & Resiliency (OSR) Looks Back & 2020 Preview**
~ Sharon Wright

Sustainability Director Sharon Wright gave a history of the Office of Sustainability and the creation of the HERS committee covering the Values, Goals, Commitment and Collaborations. As presented in her presentation the Values of the Office and the HERS committee are: community collaboration and partnerships, creativity and quality outcomes, cost effective economics, environmental stewardship and leadership in innovation. The Goals are: 100% clean energy, zero waste, protection and enhancement of natural systems/preserves, protection and enhancement of shade, urban forest and green space, sustainable built environment practices, safe and efficient multimodal transportation, improvement of local economy and healthy St. Pete. Commitments include: Ready for 100 Campaign, global covenant of Mayors for Climate Change, America’s Pledge and Carbon Disclosure Agreement, We are Still In, and Tampa Bay Regional Resiliency Coalition. Collaborations with SELF, St. Pete Sustainability Council, Clean Energy for All, League of Women Voters, Realizing Resilience, Pinellas County, St. Pete Chamber and Solar United Neighbors.

After this brief historic overview Ms. Wright went into more detail on the 2019 year in review speaking in depth about the ISAP which was adopted in April of 2019 and the January 1, 2020 implementation of the single use plastic ban in St. Pete. Updated information on minimizing plastics are now available on our website and in a new brochure.

STAR Recertification we are showing an increase in all areas of the matrix from 2016 to 2019. We currently hold a solid 4 out of 5 STAR rating. Ms. Wright highlighted our key contributions and improvements in 2019 then went on to explain the key areas where we need improvement. There are only five 5-STAR communities and we are one of approximately twenty-five 4-STAR communities. It was announced that US Green Building Council bought the STAR program and it is going away. Ms. Wright was able to negotiate a deal which rolls us into the being a LEED certified community.

SELF (Solar Energy Loan Fund) – we agreed to fund them for 3 years, so they could become self-sustaining in our area. 2020 will be the last year of our funding. Over all growth has been 50 – 70%. We are hitting our goals but could be doing better on the financing. Approximately 17% shy of 2-year goal, approximately 70/30 city and county lending activity, achieving overall 60% LMI household lending activity. SELF has improved many of their systems for faster loan processing in the field with officers and contractors and scaled up marketing for 2020.

American Cities Climate Challenge – Bloomberg Philanthropies initiative that concentrates on the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions by focusing on buildings and transportation. 100 cities invited to apply, 51 cities applied, 20 cities were awarded including Orlando and St. Petersburg which are leadership cities. The award is a robust technical assistance and support package valued at more than \$2 million. St. Petersburg has made ambitious commitments to reduce its carbon emissions from buildings, transportation and energy projects including the expansion of the SELF program and a scale up in the solar co-op model. Through this program we have funding for one NRDC Climate Advisor, Ann Livingston. Dashboard tracking of this program will be available in 2020 through the St. Pete Stat site.

2020 Preview – Waste minimization with source reduction and a continued plastics outreach. Specifications and “how to” implementation for city sustainable facilities, energy/sustainable codes evaluation for residential and private development. Cross department projects and programs for Coastal High Hazard Areas, an increase in public communications and a new employee to focus on trees.

Equity Investments – Starting with the Childs Park Environmental Justice and Equity investments, and a Healthy Corridor Development. Working with One Community, Urban Forestry and SELF. The equity program is also funding a community organizer and outreach liaison position (COOL) Brother John is currently filling this roll and working out of Child’s Park. Ms. Wright invites Senior Director of Community Investments Foundation for a Healthy St. Petersburg/Center for Health Equity, Carl Lavender to address the Committee. Mr. Lavender said this is a good time and a good relationship to foster equity in the neighborhoods by investing smart dollars in communities that lead to an equitable footprint.

After showing a short video on educating homeowners about SELF and energy efficiency there were no additional questions for Ms. Wright and she concluded her presentation.

Ms. Wright introduced her Pinellas County counterpart Sustainability & Resiliency Coordinator Office of the Pinellas County Administrator Hank Hodde. Mr. Hodde introduced himself to the committee and gave a little information on working with partners.

Committee Chair Driscoll thanked Ms. Wright for her continued work and the many successes we can already celebrate and applauded the many environmental partners in attendance in support of the Committee and the Office of Sustainability and Resiliency.

There were no official motions requested with this presentation, however, a request to continuously improve on initiatives and to improve community and business engagement.

Committee Chair Driscoll reviewed the referral list to determine any items that would be ready for presentation and discussion at the next HERS committee meeting. CM Rice asked for a recap from the TBRPC Regional Resiliency Coalition with had its first summit in early January. CM Gabbard said she would be giving a full recap at the next Council meeting on February 13, 2020 after she receives the approved (minutes) report from TBRPC. CM Gabbard said there will be a Resiliency Coalition Steering Committee which will review all of the data collected at the summit and plans made to begin the real work. CM Gabbard said she would be happy to report information from the Steering Committee back to HERS as they move forward. Committee Chair Driscoll said she would like to have an update every 6 months.

CM Gabbard gave an update on referral item #2. (Creating an incentive program for homeowner hurricane mitigation efforts in repetitive loss neighborhoods) This item is on the agenda for her next one on one meeting with the Mayor where she plans to have a detailed conversation and brief him on the infancy of this idea and where it could go. CM Gabbard also updated the committee on referral item #3 (Requiring 240-volt EV pre-wire in all new single-family home construction and a possible exemption for affordable housing) In discussing this item with Elizabeth Abernethy and Sharon Wright they agreed that this could be part of the St. Pete 2050 Visioning. CM Gabbard doesn't feel this item will be ready to come back to HERS any time soon but said the idea is being discussed and moving forward. CM Gabbard will give a brief update on item #2 at the February 27, 2020 HERS meeting.

Committee Chair Driscoll adjourned the meeting at 11:48 AM

	Topic	Return Date	Prior Meeting	Referral Date	Referred By	Staff	Notes
1	Respectfully requesting a discussion with the Pinellas County Health Department regarding the HIV/AIDS epidemic	5/28/20		2/6/20	Wheeler-Bowman	Pinellas County Health Dept.	
2	A Sustainable City Hall	5/28/20	-	-	Driscoll/Staff	Sharon Wright	
3	Continued Discussion on Energy Efficiency, Solar, and Project Funding & Prioritization	6/11/20	7/26/18 9/12/19 11/14/19	9/15/16	Driscoll/Nurse	Sharon Wright Ann Livingston Brejesh Prayman	9/12/19 – BP reallocation approved to continue energy efficiency projects. Continued discussion of energy efficiency projects & funding options scheduled for 11/14/19 – Committee voted to approve 2020 Proposed Energy Efficiency & Funding Programs. Committee requested that staff return to present project priorities on an ongoing basis
4	Review analysis of Duke Energy Florida Clean Energy Connection Program for decision to support City subscription to cover significant portion of municipal operations electricity use	6/11/20	-	-	Staff	Sharon Wright Ann Livingston	
5	A discussion on food insecurity in St. Petersburg and the expansion of healthy food options, especially where food insecurity is most concentrated	7/30/20		12/5/19	Driscoll	Kim Lehto	
6	Creating an incentive program for homeowner hurricane mitigation efforts in repetitive loss neighborhoods		3/14/19	7/12/18	Gabbard	Noah Taylor	1/30/2020 - Chair Driscoll asked CM Gabbard to provide a brief update on the status of this program
7	Requiring 240 volt EV pre-wire in all new single family home construction & a possible exemption for affordable housing			9/6/18	Gabbard	Liz Abernethy Sharon Wright	1/30/2020 - CM Gabbard stated that this item will be included as part of the St Pete 2050 discussion.
8	Discuss current herbicide/pesticide use & the potential adoption of restrictions on those containing harmful chemicals			5/2/19	Driscoll	Mike Jefferies Paul Booth	10/10/19 – Per Chair Driscoll: County formed a taskforce for this specific issue and City staff members including Mike Jefferies are participating. Driscoll will report back with their findings.
9	Potential ordinance to establish a user-fee for single-use plastic bags		11/15/18	--	HERS Committee	Michael Dema, Sharon Wright	10/10/19 - Sharon Wright would like to bring this back for discussion in 2020 once the current plastic/straw ban is fully enforced

HERS 2020 Dates: 1/30, 5/28, 6/11*, 7/30, 8/27, 9/24, 10/22, 11/12*, 12/10*

* Tentative

Department of Health in Pinellas County

HIV/AIDS Data & Resource Profile Pinellas County



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Sharlene E. Edwards, MPH, RN

Disease Control Director

Florida Department of Health in Pinellas County

Eliza Carroll

Surveillance Epidemiologist

Florida Department of Health in Pinellas County

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Key Principles of Pinellas County HIV Data Review:

- **Person**

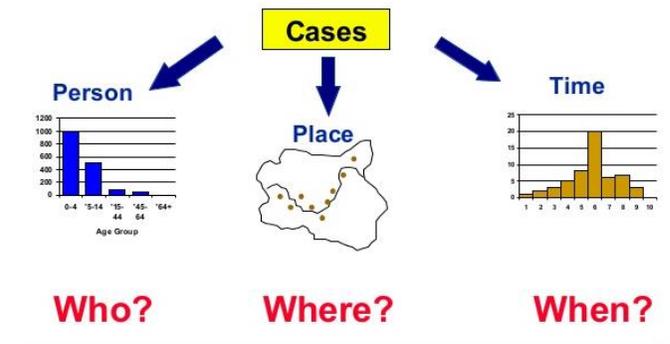
- Who is at highest risk for exposure or infection?

- **Place**

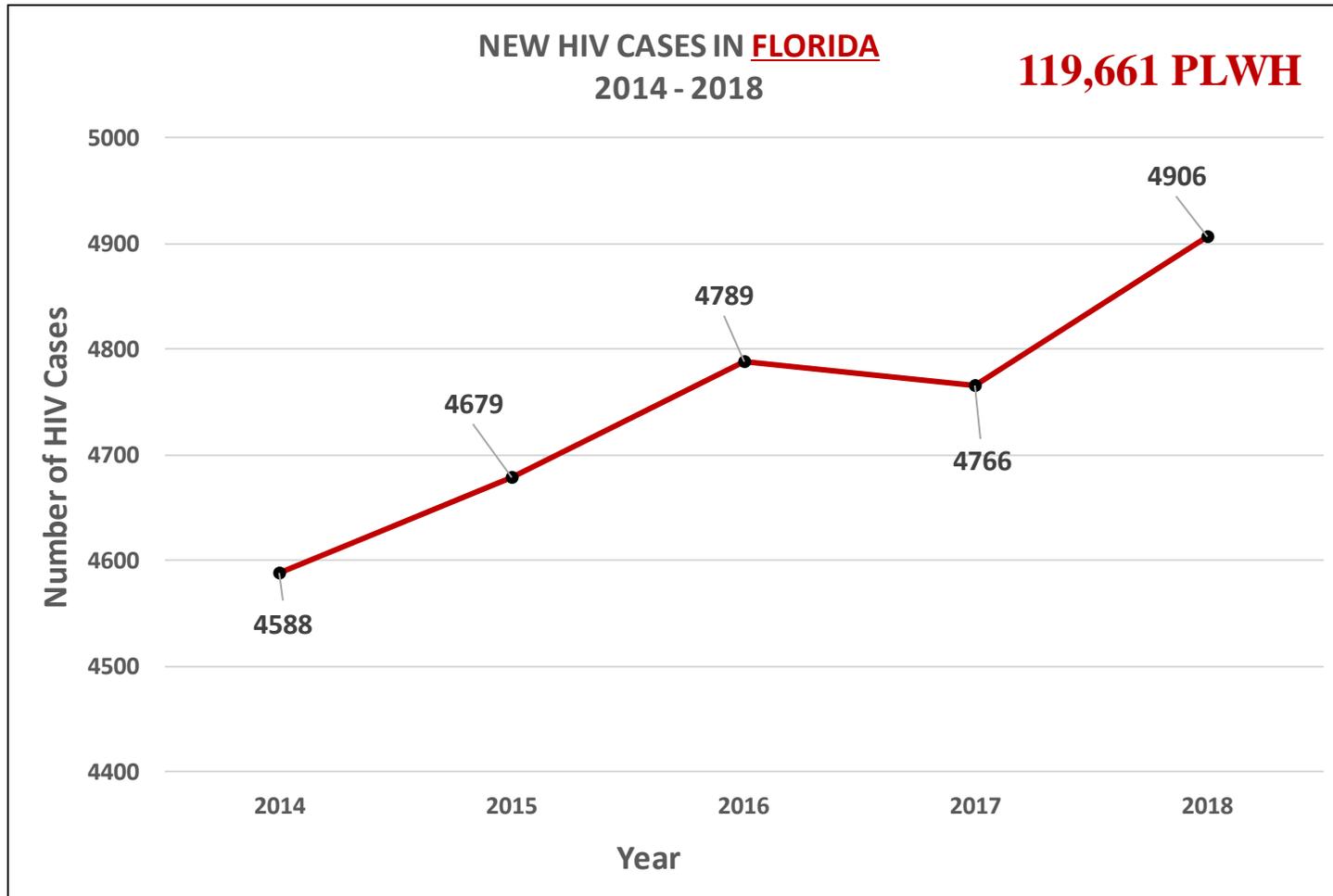
- How are HIV cases distributed across the county?

- **Time**

- What are the HIV trends for our county over the last couple years?



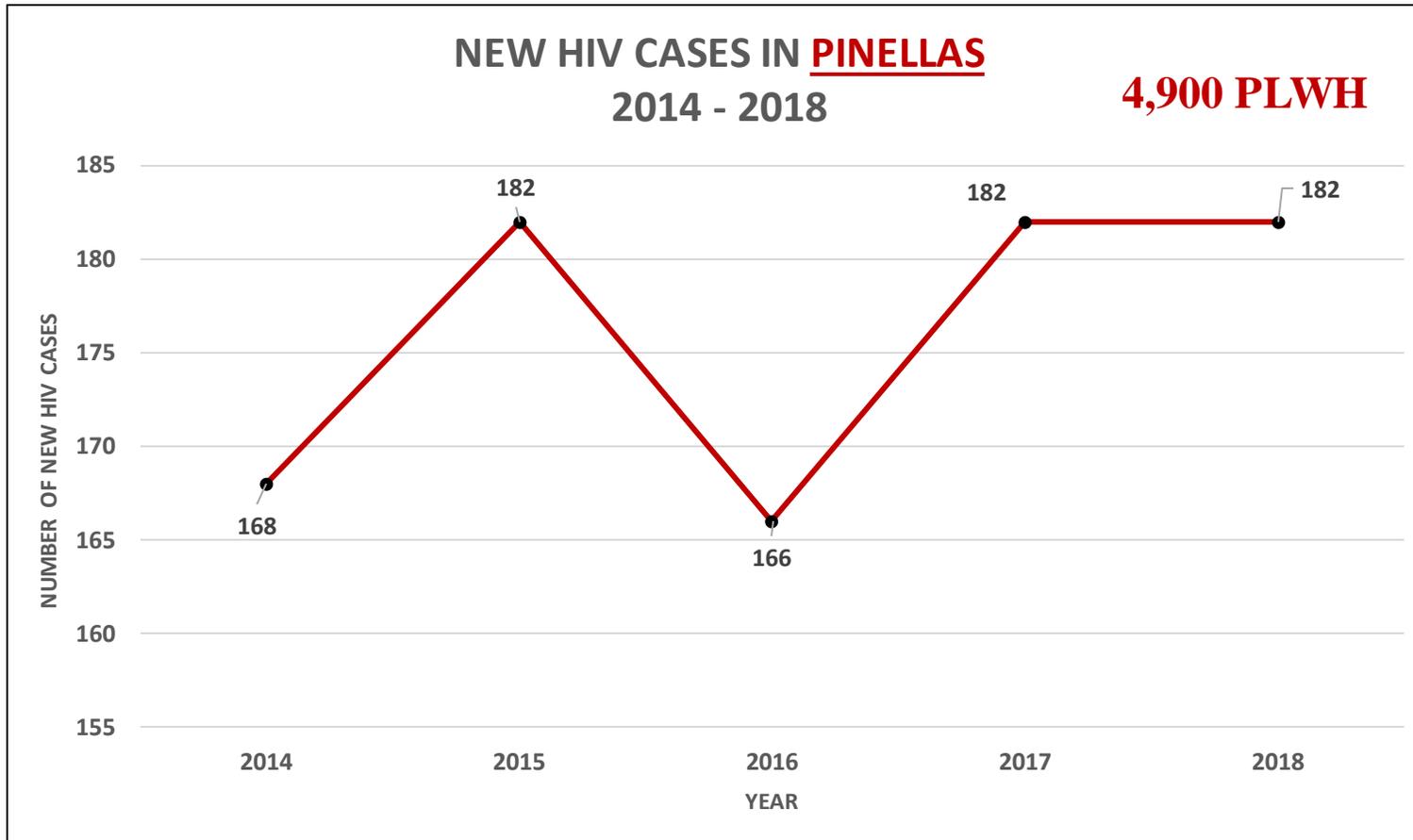
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- Florida had 4.4% increase in new HIV cases between 2014-2016.
- There was a 0.5% decrease between 2016 and 2017.
- **Between 2014 and 2018, Florida had a 6.9% increase in cases.**
- Highest number of new cases reported in Florida since 2009 (5,183).
- **At the end of 2018, Florida had 119,661 People Living With HIV (PLWH)**

Data Source: www.FLHEALTHCHARTS.com

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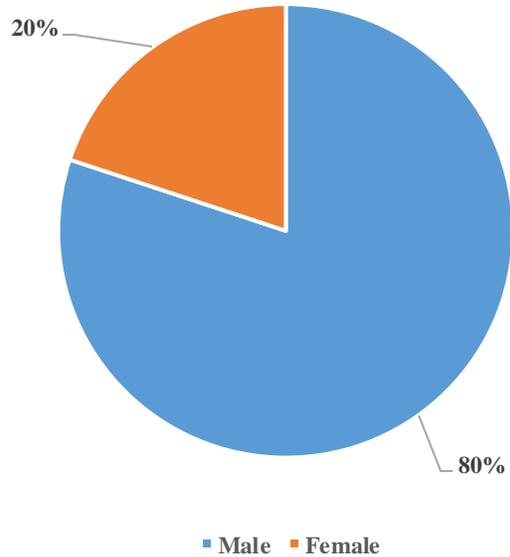


- Pinellas had 8.3% increase in new HIV cases between 2014-2015.
- There was a 9.6% increase between 2016 and 2017.
- **Between 2014 and 2018, Pinellas saw an overall 8.3% increase in cases.**
- Highest number of new cases reported in Pinellas since 2011 (186).
- **At the end of 2018, Pinellas had 4,900 People Living With HIV (PLWH)**

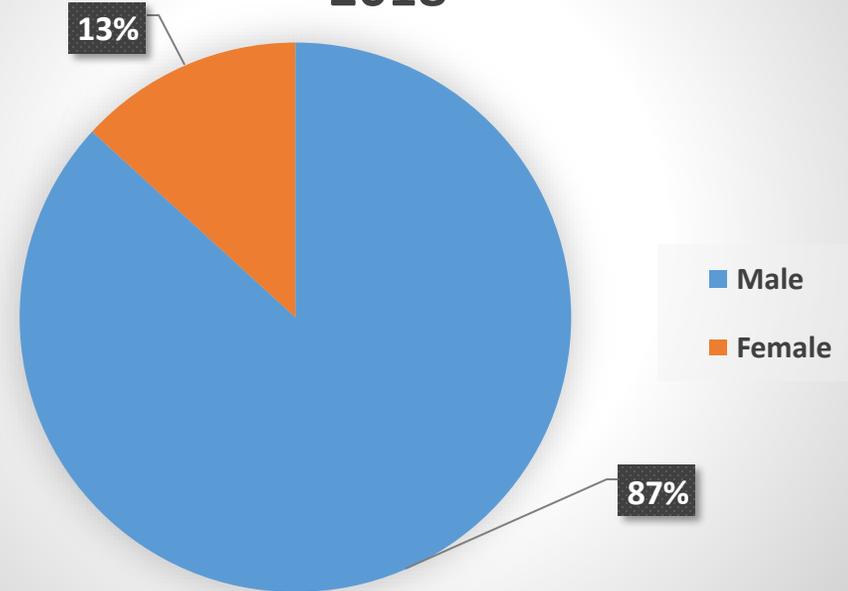
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NEW HIV CASES BY **GENDER**
2014 - 2017



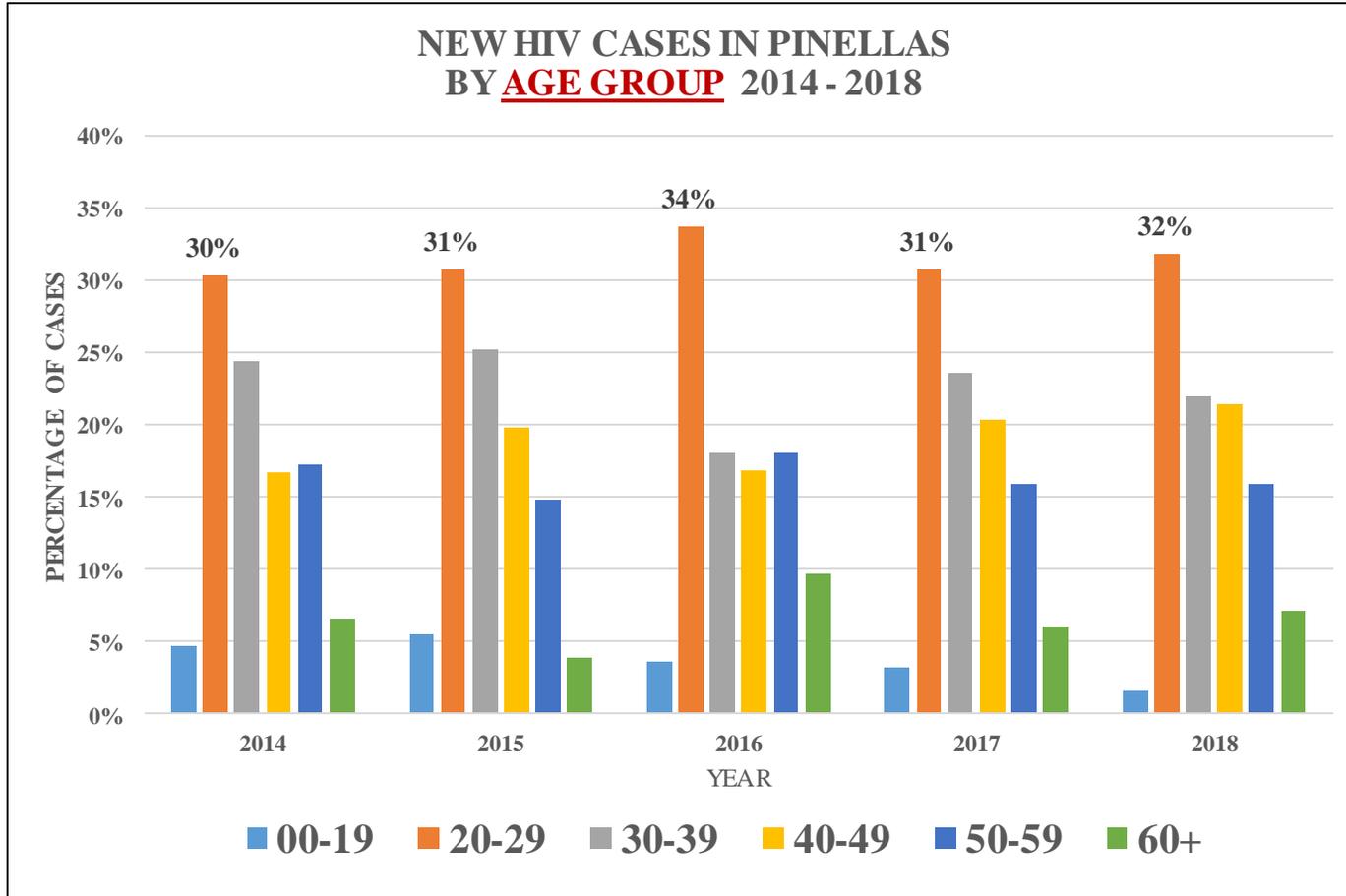
NEW HIV CASES BY **GENDER**
2018



Males continue to make up the highest percentage of new HIV cases in Pinellas County

Data Source: www.FLHEALTHCHARTS.com

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- Highest percentage of cases seen among the **20-29 age group**; closely followed by **30-39 age group**
- Combined, the 20-29 and 30-39 age group makes up more than half of new HIV Cases
- The **60+ age group** saw a sharp decline in cases between 2016 (10%) and 2017 (6%); however in 2018 they had an increase in this age group

Data Source: www.FLHEALTHCHARTS.com

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Population A
1 Case per year



- Population B has a higher number of cases →
 - 3 cases vs. 1 case
- Population A has a higher rate of cases per population:
 - 1 of every 10 = 1.0
 - 3 of every 60 = 0.5

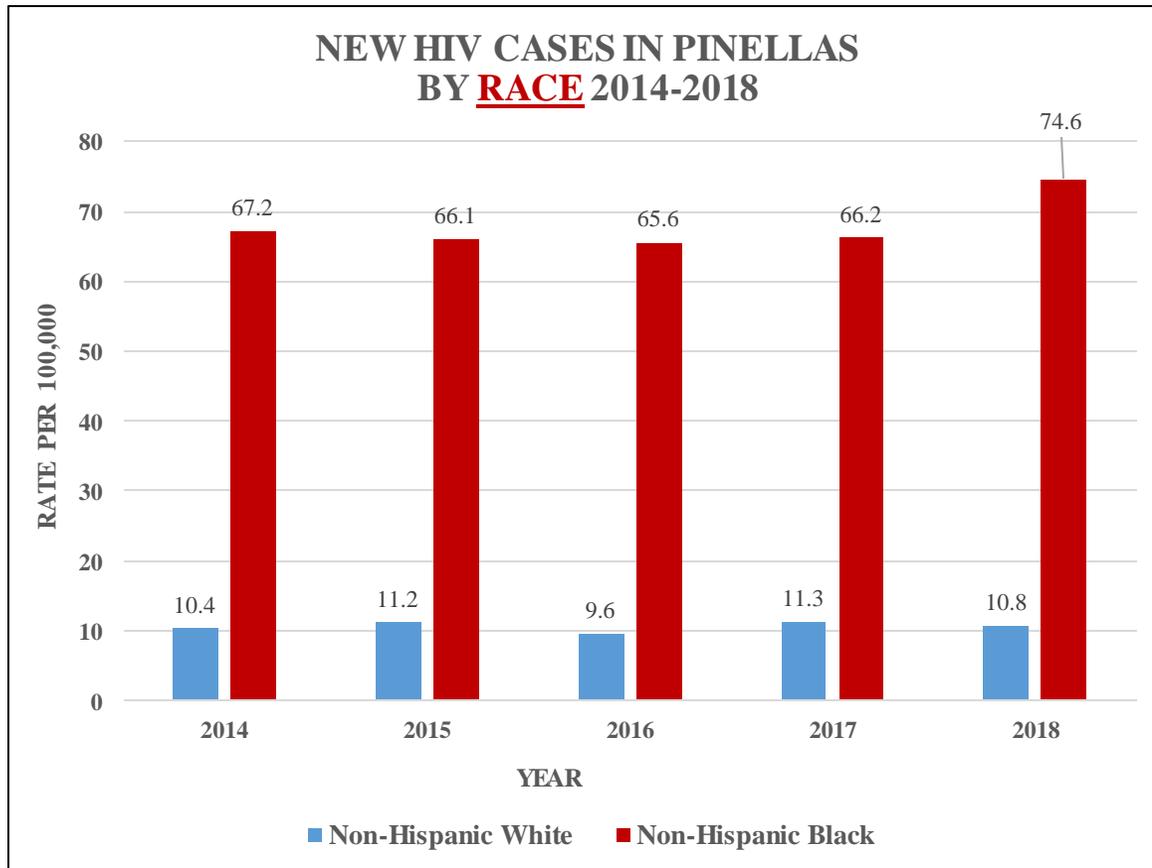
Population B
3 Cases per year



WHY USE RATES?

- Case counts ignore the size of the population
- Makes it easier to compare different population sizes. (e.g. Wyoming to New York or White vs. Black)

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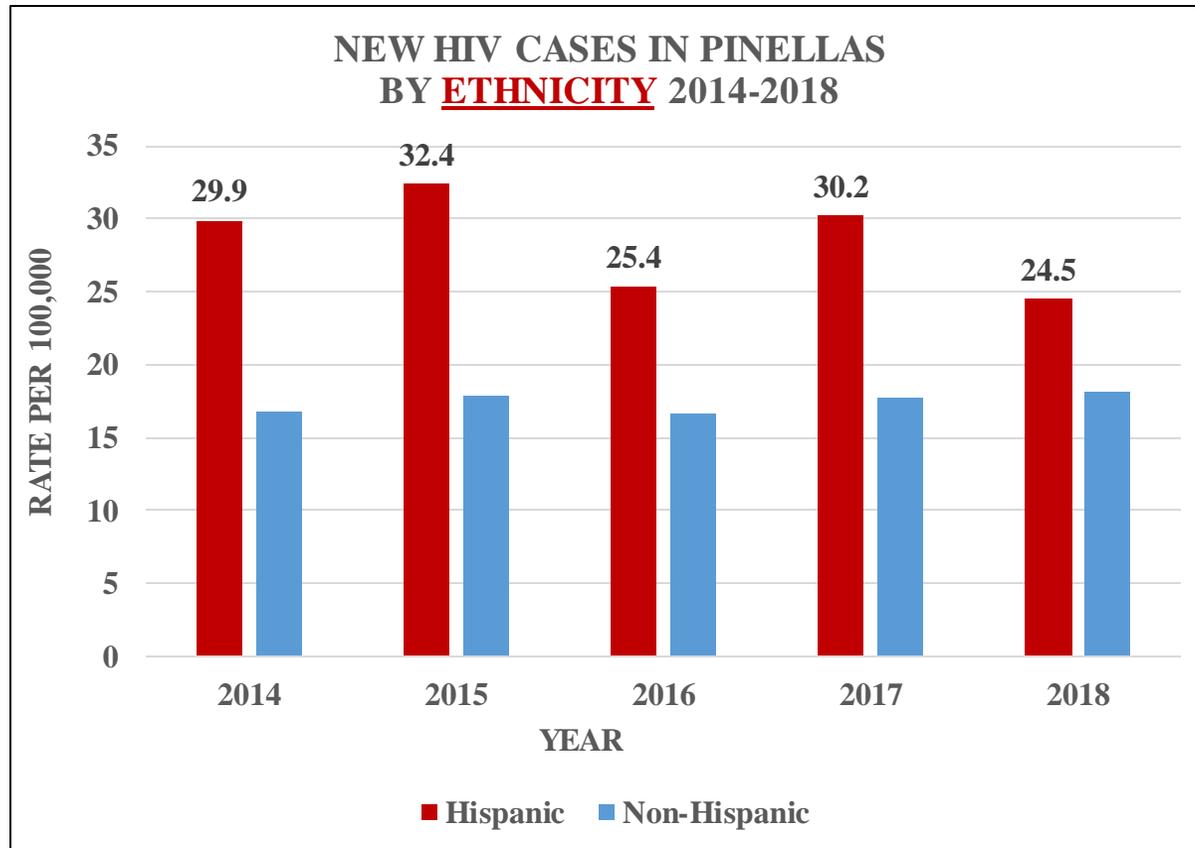


- Pinellas County Racial Make-Up:
 - White (NH) = ~84%
 - Blacks (NH) = ~12%
- Blacks in Pinellas County have consistently had higher rates of new HIV cases since before 2014.
- **Non-Hispanic Whites had a 4% decrease** in the rate of new HIV cases between 2017 and 2018.
- **Non-Hispanic Blacks had a 13% increase** in the rate of new HIV cases between 2017 and 2018.

Data Source: www.FLHEALTHCHARTS.com

Data Source: <https://factfinder.census.gov>

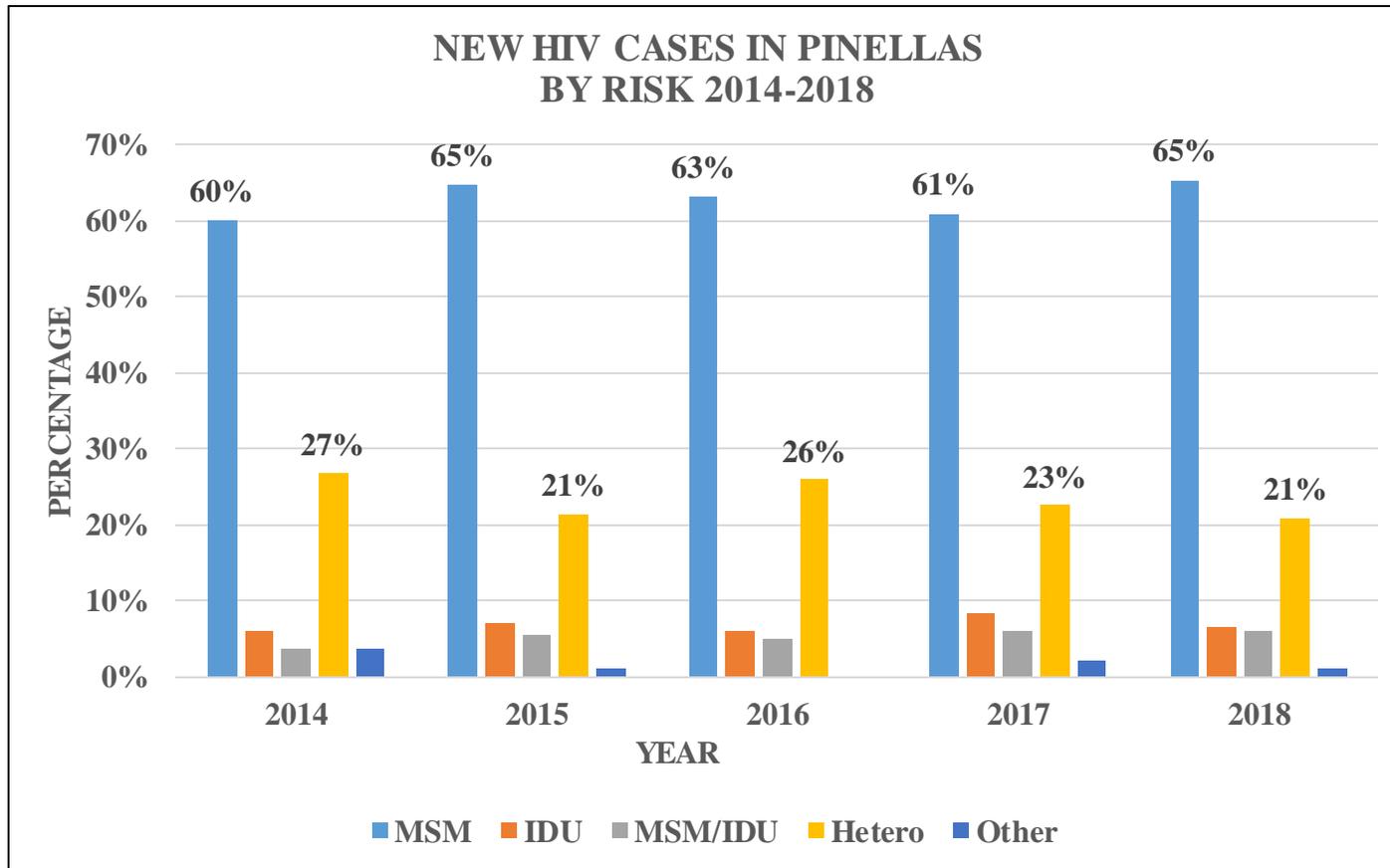
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- Hispanic or Latinos (of all races) in Pinellas County have consistently had higher **rates** of new HIV cases compared to Non-Hispanics.
- **Since 2014 Hispanics have had a 18% decrease in the rate of new HIV cases**

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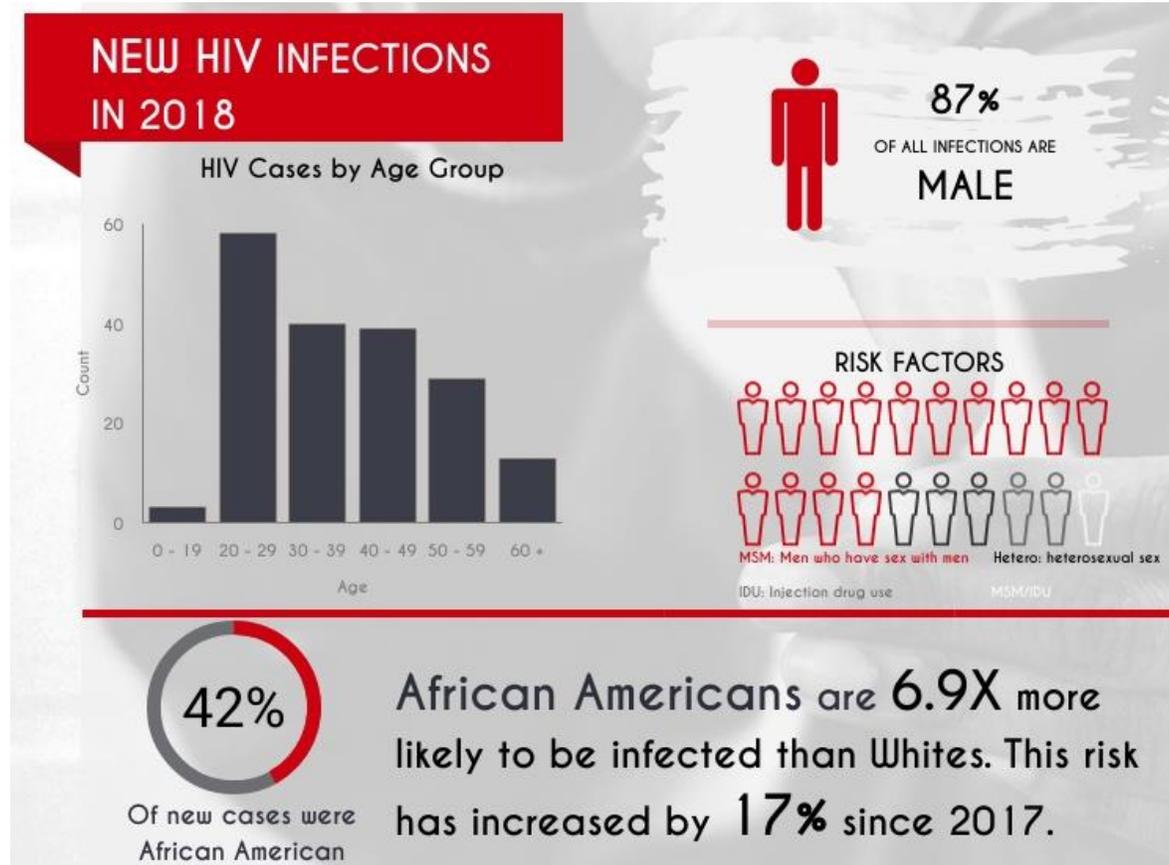
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Men who have Sex with Men (MSM) is the largest risk factor among new HIV cases

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2018 Data Summary



- **20-29 Age group** continue to lead the new HIV cases.
- **87%** of all new infections were **Male**.
- **MSM** is the highest risk factor for new HIV cases
- **Blacks** made up 42% of new HIV cases in 2018.

Data Source: www.FLHEALTHCHARTS.com

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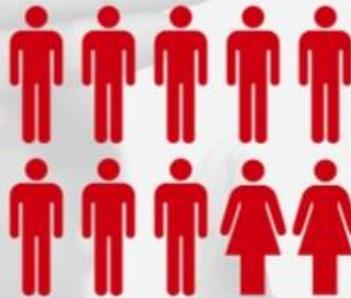
ALMOST HALF OF NEW HIV infections in Pinellas County were African American in 2018.



Men who have sex with men



Between the ages of 20 - 29 years old



80% Male



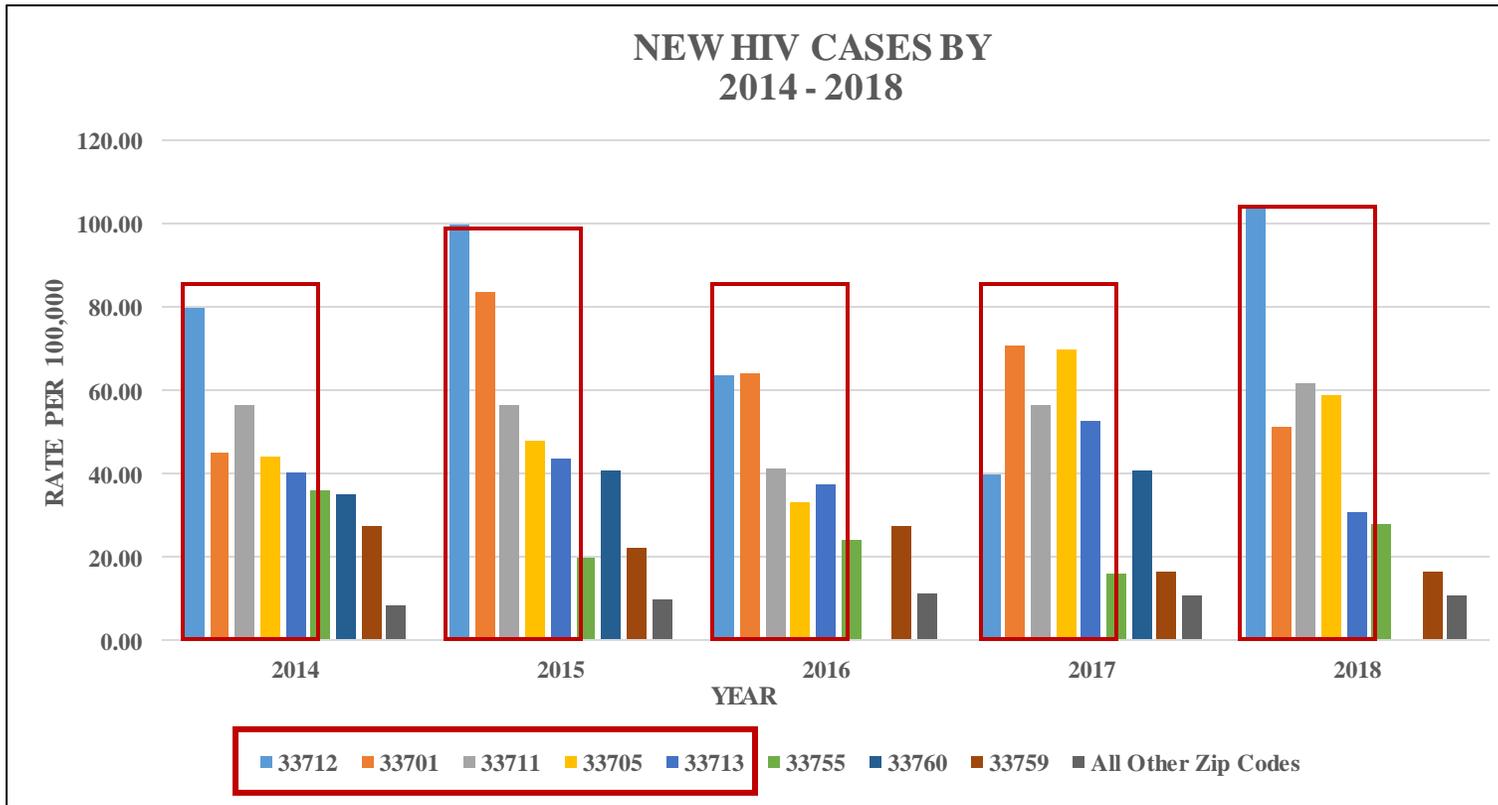
Rates have increased by 13% from 2017 to 2018 in the African American community.

A CLOSER LOOK:

- **Blacks** made up 42% of new HIV cases in 2018.
- Of the 42%:
 - 80% **Black Males**
 - 41% within **20-29 Age Group**
 - 42% **MSM**



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- **High Zip-Code Rates:**

- 33712
- 33701
- 33711
- 33705
- 33713

- These zip codes represent:

- 12% of the population in Pinellas
- 44% of new infections in the previous 5 years.

Data Source: www.FLHEALTHCHARTS.com

5-Year New HIV Cases in Pinellas County By Zip-Code

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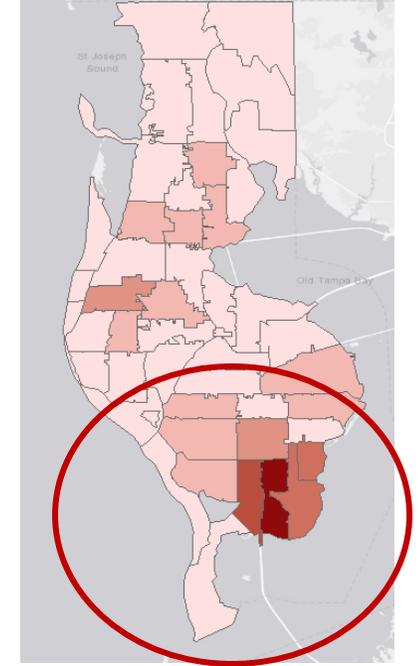
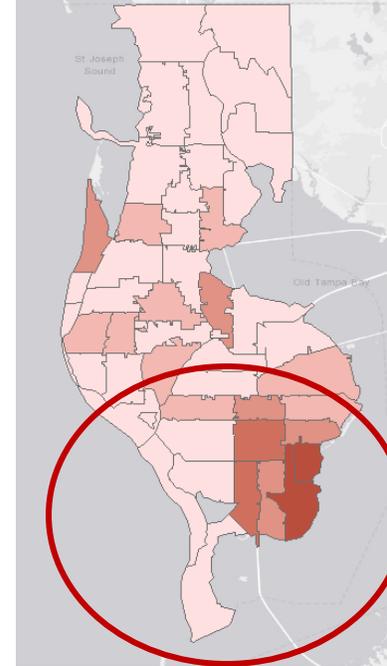
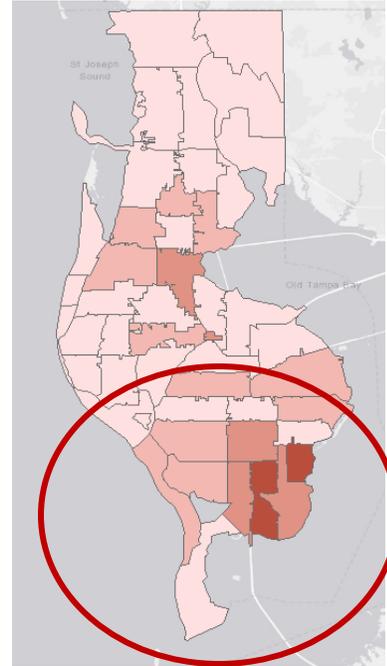
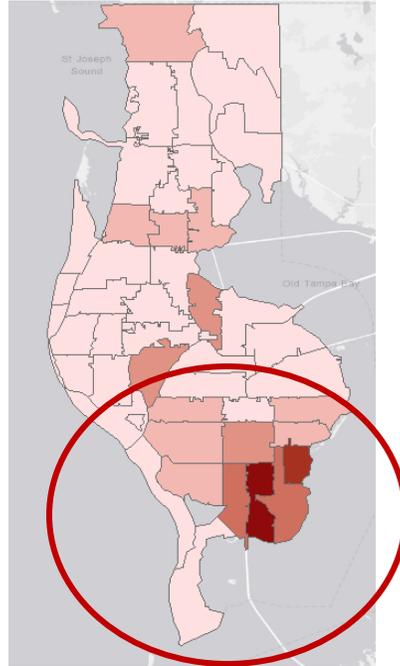
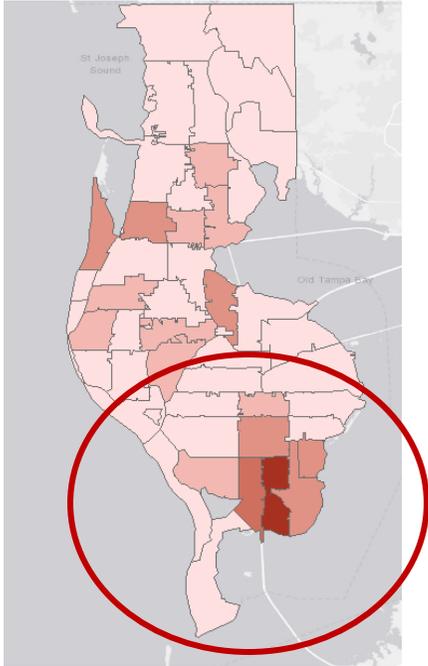
2014

2015

2016

2017

2018



Combined Rate
52.78 per 100,000

Combined Rate
63.67 per 100,000

Combined Rate
46.07 per 100,000

Combined Rate
56.96 per 100,000

Combined Rate
60.32 per 100,000

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- **Person** - Who is at highest risk for exposure or infection?
 - Blacks Males
 - Those between 20-29 years old
 - Men who have Sex with Men (MSM)
- **Place** - How are HIV cases distributed across the county?
 - 33712
 - 33701
 - 33711
 - 33705
 - 33713
- **Time** - What are the HIV trends for our county over the last couple years?
 - Overall case counts have remained steady, however Pinellas is still 1 of 7 counties with highest burden of disease

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Structure of HIV Services & Resources in Pinellas County:

- **Treatment & Care**

- What resources are available to care for those with HIV/AIDS?

- **Prevention**

- What's currently being done to prevent new cases?

- What are the goals?



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- **Ryan White Program:**

- Provides HIV primary medical care, essential support services, and medications for low-income people living with HIV who are uninsured and underserved.
- More than half of people living with HIV in the United States receive services through the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program each year.



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RW Program Funding Parts:

- **Part A**: Medical and support services to Eligible Metropolitan Areas (EMAs) and Transitional Grant Areas (TGAs).
- **Part B**: Improve the quality, availability, and organization of HIV health care and support services. Also includes ADAP (AIDS Drug Assistance Program) (*awarded to States and territories*)
- **Part C**: Provide comprehensive primary health care and support services in an outpatient setting for people living with HIV through Early Intervention Services program grants (*awarded to community based organizations*)
- **Part D**: Provide outpatient, ambulatory, family-centered primary and specialty medical care for women, infants, children and youth living with HIV (*awarded to community based organizations*)
- **Part F**: Support clinician training, technical assistance, and the development of innovative models of care to improve health outcomes and reduce HIV transmission.

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RW Programs in Pinellas County:

- **Part A** : ~10 Million to Tampa EMA
 - Serves:
 - Hillsborough
 - Pinellas
 - Pasco
 - Hernando
 - Services: Medical Case Management, Dental, Mental Health, Substance Abuse, Insurance Premiums/Co-Pays, Health Education, and Medication Assistance

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RW Programs in Pinellas County:

- **Part B:** ~1.3 Million
 - Administrative and Quality Management Support
 - AIDS Drug Assistance Program
 - Emergency Financial Assistance
 - Insurance Premiums
 - Local Patient Assistance Program
 - Medical Case Management
 - Outpatient Ambulatory Medical Services

- *AIDS Healthcare Foundation (AHF)*
- *Department of Health*
- *Empath Partners in Care (EPIC)*
- *Metro Inclusive Health*
- *St. Joseph's/Pinellas Cares Clinic*
- *USF Pediatrics Infectious Disease*

***6578 people living with HIV were served through these programs in Pinellas County between April 1, 2018 and March 31, 2019**

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RW Programs in Pinellas County:

- Part C: No Funding in Pinellas
- Part D: No Funding in Pinellas
- Part F: No Funding specific to Pinellas; national funding for training services.



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HIV CARE CONTINUUM:

THE SERIES OF STEPS A PERSON WITH HIV TAKES FROM INITIAL DIAGNOSIS THROUGH THEIR SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT WITH HIV MEDICATION



Disease Intervention Specialist

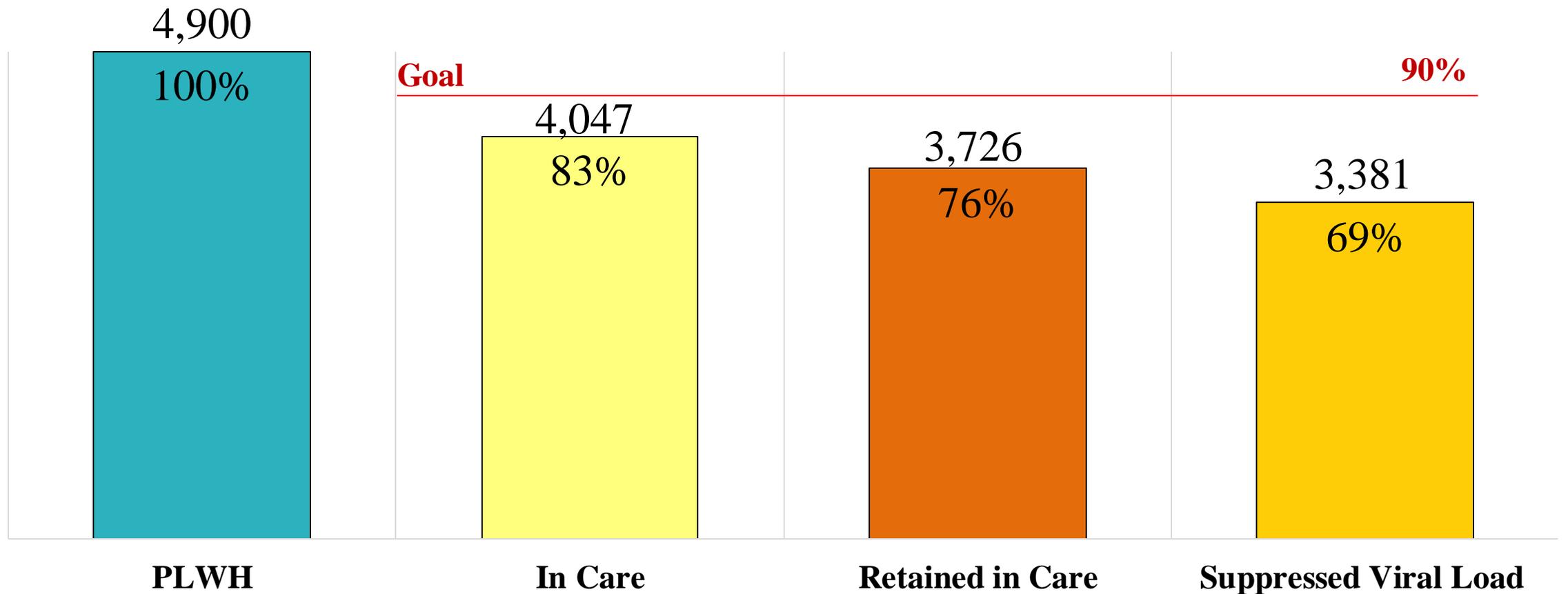
Eligibility Counselors

Case Managers

Linkage to Care Specialist

Providers (Doctors & Nurses)

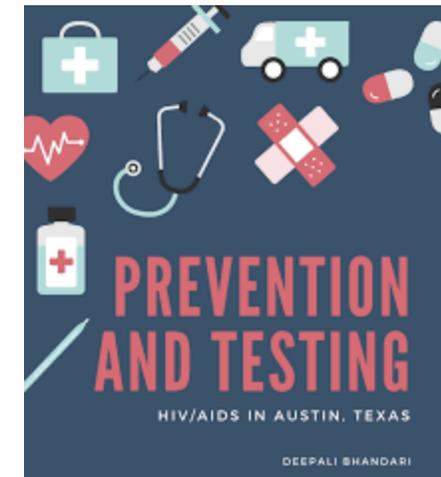
Persons Living with an HIV Diagnosis (PLWH) in Pinellas Along the HIV Care Continuum in 2018



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HIV prevention starts with ME.



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FREE Testing Services:

ADDRESS	TEST TYPE	DAYS	HOURS	TELEPHONE
Empath Partners In Care (EPIC) formerly AIDS Services of Pinellas (ASAP) 3050 First Avenue South St. Petersburg, FL 33712	Rapid	M-Th-F Tu-W	9:00 AM – 4:30 PM 9:00 AM – 6:30 PM	(727) 328-3260
EPIC / Clearwater 1214 Cleveland St. Clearwater, FL 33755	Rapid	M-F	9:00 AM – 4:30 PM	(727) 449-2437
The Metro Center 3251 3 rd Avenue North, Suite 125 St. Petersburg, FL 33713	Rapid	M+T W+Th	11:00 AM – 7:00 PM 11:00 AM – 5:00 PM	(727) 321-3854
The Metro Center (King of Peace Church) 3150 5 th Avenue North St. Petersburg, FL 33713	Rapid	Every other month on 3 rd Sunday	9:00 AM – 10:00 AM	(727) 321-3854
The Metro Center (Metropolitan Charities Thrift & Gift Store) 2235 Central Avenue St. Petersburg, FL 33712	Rapid	1 st Saturday of every month	10:00 AM – 2:00 PM	(727) 321-3854

The Good News:

- IT'S FREE
- IT's RAPID – get results in minutes

The Bad News:

- Testing days for weekends are limited
- Testing times are restricted to Normal Business Hours



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Testing Services:

- ✓ Pinellas has over 25 Public HIV Test Sites
- ✓ Anonymous Testing Available
- ✓ Minors May Consent to HIV Testing and Treatment (*age 13+*)
- ✓ Written Consent no longer needed in healthcare settings
- ✓ Mobile Testing Units available through Community Based Organizations



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Click CDC PrEP video →

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
MMWR | PrEP: An Essential Tool to End HIV

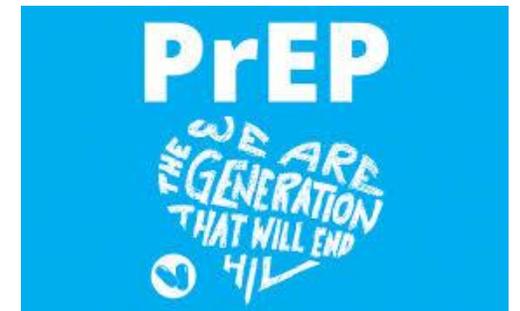
Pre-exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP)	More PrEP Use is Needed	Healthcare Providers Can Help End HIV!
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• A powerful way to prevent HIV  <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Used daily, PrEP dramatically reduces risk of acquiring HIV through sex	 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• PrEP use up from 6% to 35% among MSM** <p>PrEP use still too low, especially among Black and Hispanic MSM</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Test for HIV• Assess patient risk• Prescribe PrEP as needed• Use CDC resources* 

Footnote: Data from CDC's National HIV Behavioral Surveillance (NHBS) (20 cities) as reported in Finlayson et al, MMWR 2019, 68(1)/CDCOA29
*PrEP clinical practice guidelines, <https://www.cdc.gov/hiv/pdf/risk/prep/cdc-hiv-prep-guidelines-2017.pdf>
**Men who have sex with men
05/2020-2

WWW.CDC.GOV



Pre-exposure prophylaxis (or PrEP) is daily medicine to prevent HIV for those at high-risk



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Let's talk
about PrEP!

PrEP Services:

✓ As of December 2018, all 67 County Health Departments offer PrEP services.

✓ PrEP services offered in 19 locations in Pinellas County:

<https://prelocator.org/> PrEP Locator  **Find Your Provider**

PrEP medications are costly.

Access for those who are uninsured is critical.



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Condoms:

- **Access:**
 - Retail Pharmacy Chains
 - Health Department
 - Community Based Organizations
 - Some local businesses
 - High School Clinics: Gibbs, Northeast, Pinellas Park, Largo
 - Only after school
 - Only if student was STD Tested at school clinic
- No coordinated Condom Dispensing Program (CDP) in County



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- Foundation for a Healthy St. Petersburg convened a group of partners to develop strategies on how to best solve the HIV/AIDS problem in Pinellas County (2017-2018)
- **Goal**: reduce new infections by 50% in 3 years
- 3-year grant project to implement **90/90/90/50** Cascade Model



Know Status



Diagnosed in Treatment



Viral Load Suppression



Decrease NEW HIV Cases

Zero Pinellas Collaborating Partners:

- Foundation for Healthy St. Petersburg
- AIDS Healthcare Foundation
- The AIDS Institute
- BayCare
- Department of Health in Pinellas County
- Empath Partners in Care
- Metro Inclusive Health

Key Components:

- Increase Targeted Testing
- Increase Linkage Services
- Decrease test to treat time
- Decrease Stigma
- Promote PrEP
- Promote Policy Changes

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Gaps/Opportunities for Prevention:

- Syringe Exchange Programs
- FOCUS (*Frontlines Of Communities in Unities States*): Hospital model to test and link to care those who visit Emergency Departments.



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Ending the HIV Epidemic Planning Timeline



MEETING DATES

Location: Metro Inclusive Health

- Meeting #1: December 5, 2019 → kick-off
- Meeting #2: May 8, 2020 → Deep Dive into High Impact Areas
- Meeting #3: June, 2020
- Meeting #4: July 24, 2020
- Meeting #5: August 14, 2020 → Public Presentation of Plan



COMMUNITY FOCUS GROUPS

Hosted By: Community Development And Training Center, Inc

- January 13, 2020
- January 27, 2020
- February 10, 2020
- February 24, 2020



VIDEO DOCUMENTARY

- Zellpic Visuals: will work with us to produce a documentary video that will chronicle this council's efforts over the next several months.
- The documentary will cover council meetings, listening/focus groups, as well as personal interviews with council members
- The documentary will be unveiled at the last council meeting along with our completed "Ending the HIV Epidemic Plan".

EXPECTATIONS

- Active Participation from Council Members
- Community Engagement
- Invite People into the discussion
- Be apart of the change
- Be open minded
- Your Input Matters, We Can't Do This Alone!



SUGGESTION BOX

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Questions???





MEMORANDUM
City of St. Petersburg HERS Committee
Meeting of May 28, 2020

To: The Honorable Gina Driscoll, Chair and Members of the HERS Committee
Date: May 21, 2020
Subject: A Sustainable City Hall

A Sustainable City Hall
For Occupants, Guests, and Community

OVERVIEW

Investments in the Historic City Hall building will improve the environment for our occupants and guests. The HVAC upgrades, energy efficiency elements, renewable energy, space planning and air quality can contribute to a healthier, more productive environment, overall a more sustainable City Hall.

At any given time, City Hall can have about 90 employees and 250 guests. The sections below summarize existing and new sustainable City Hall features and practices and later sections **explore** what we as staff and guests could do in day to day operations to further improve sustainability and lead by example for our residents and businesses.

BUILDING RENOVATION SUMMARY

Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy

- New HVAC system with new ductwork, improved controls
- New 11 kW solar installation
- Indoor lighting LED conversion
- Outdoor lighting – 6 fixtures converted to LED
- Energy bill tracking with Energy Star Portfolio Manager

Indoor Environmental Quality

- Majority of asbestos removed
- New paint and carpet (low Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs))
- Most new office furniture from company with environmental commitments as company,
- Daylight considered as possible with cubicle design
- Ceiling tile and ventilation frame replacements - recycled content, low VOC, and recyclable locally

Our products contain a minimum 30% recycled steel, 100% engineered wood, 100% recycled polyester, 100% recycled plastic composite material created at our facilities, rapidly renewable materials like bio-foam.

- ✓ Reminder - No smoking within 25 feet of an entrance or air quality intake at any City facility

Other

- Reuse of some old police station furniture
- Historic water fountains retrofitted to be bottle fillers – all floors except 3.5
- Some upgraded water fixtures – low flow
- History & art – stairwell mural plaque
- Other – Committee members may know

EXISTING SUSTAINABLE FEATURES

- Modern Water bottle filling stations w/counters (basement + first floor)
- Bike rack out front
- Bike Share station
- Transit stop(s)
- EV station out front
- Florida-friendly landscaping
- Historic building
- Dishes and silverware partially available in conference rooms
- “Green” Cleaning policies and supplies
- Recycling pick up: paper, plastic, aluminum
- Environmental Purchasing Policy (EPP) (city-wide)
 - No Styrofoam in city facilities or in city-right of way
- Telecommuting policy
- Employee Wellness city government wide
- Other – Committee members may know

OCCUPANTS & GUESTS CAN CONTRIBUTE – NEW & RENEW!

The following items align across the City's the Integrated Sustainability Action Plan (ISAP) goals including health, energy, resiliency, and sustainability considerations.

- Meatless Mondays – dine in, order in, eat out
- Bike to work Fridays
- Walking meetings/zoom meetings
- Reduce food waste – meetings, workshops, personal
- Reduce single use plastics and other single use materials
 - “Office pantry”
 - Install dishwashers
 - Reusable Keurig filters + local coffee (if using)
 - Provide reusable water bottles that cannot leave city hall (for City Council mtgs)
 - Ask your restaurant take out to minimize packaging, not to give plastic utensils, etc. (savings for them too)
- Reduce packing on office supply and other orders – talk to suppliers – it works!
- Reduce – check to make sure an office supply is not already available (used pen holder, etc.)
- Recycling bin at every desk – keep clean so janitorial staff does not change liner – clear signage
- Trash cans strategically, centrally located – not at every desk
- Change trash bag products when possible (bid time will come soon)
- Think before you print double-sided
- Lamps, TVs, radios off when you leave for significant time chunks
- Plug kitchen/other equipment into power strip so that they can be turned off conveniently to reduce vampire loads
- Provide messaging, guide, suggestions
- Paper towels before + during COVID – Air/UV hand blowers; step up sanitizer, don't grab so many?
- Hire compost pick up?
- Address space heaters, lighting, controls
- Consider Ocean-Friendly City Hall
- Consider LEED Existing building 2021/2022
- Establish temperature policy



Unique Color Sleeves for easy ID



SELECT COSTS: EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY SUMMARY OF ESTIMATES

Incentive	Unit Cost	Suggested Units	Est. Cost	Notes
Water bottles	\$3.50	18	\$63	For City Council Dias seats – don't leave City Hall
Countertop Dishwasher	\$300	5	\$1,500	1 st floor (1); 2 nd floor (2); 3 rd floor (1); basement?
Hand Dryer – Food Industry Grade	\$1,200	6	\$7,200	Approved for the food industry HACCP International has certified the Dyson Airblade™ hand dryer (AB14) suitable for use in the food industry. Only hand dryer to achieve this. This hand dryer has a 12 second dry-time, HEPA filter and anti-microbial coating.

SELECT EXAMPLE BENEFITS

Action Adopted	Environmental Benefits	Other benefits
Meatless Mondays (100 ppl)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Skipping one 1/4lb burger can save 400 gal water ▪ 1 person skipping 2 meat servings/week can save: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 23,000 gal H₂O/yr ○ 925 lb CO₂e or ○ the need for 19 trees to absorb/yr or ○ 47 gal gas/yr ▪ 100 people = 4,700 gal of gas = 7 homes of electricity use for 1 yr 	“Gateway” to healthier diet and incorporation of more vegetarian habits; also include healthier farmed local meats when meat must be eaten.
100 less 16 oz plastic water bottles/week	1,000 lbs. CO ₂ e or 1,000 gal gas reduced Cleaner waterways and environment Less recycling, more capacity for valuable recycling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Save \$32/wk or \$1,792+/yr ▪ 700 gal/yr water and wastewater utility rate = \$156/yr
Addition of Energy Star dishwashers.	Uses less than half as much energy as washing dishes by hand. Boost water temperatures to 140 degrees for improved disinfection compared to hand washing.	≈ 20,000 gallons of water saved annually (over hand washing). =min. \$1,000 utility/yr saved
Hire compost pick up	Composting reduces, and in some cases, prevents the release of methane.	Reduction of waste that travels to the landfill/ incinerator. Contributes to the production of nutritionally dense soil which further reduces use of fertilizer.

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ACTION REQUESTED

Request input and ideas from HERS Committee and select commitments and best practices.