

Cuyahoga County Advisory Committee July 29, 2020

Agenda

Review Stakeholder Meeting

Stakeholder Matrix

What's missing: Diagnose, Treat, Prevent, Respond

Focus Groups for Specific Populations

Future Dates

(Situational Analysis Review, Next Stakeholder Meeting)

The time is now.

Ending
the
HIV
Epidemic

Summary Notes
Cuyahoga County Stakeholder Virtual Form
July 9, 2020



Four Pillars of Ending the HIV Epidemic

75%
reduction in
new HIV
diagnoses
in 5 years
and a
90%
reduction
in 10 years.



Diagnose

All people with HIV as early as possible.



Treat

People with HIV rapidly and effectively to reach sustained viral suppression.



Prevent

New HIV transmissions by using proven interventions, including pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) and syringe services programs (SSPs).

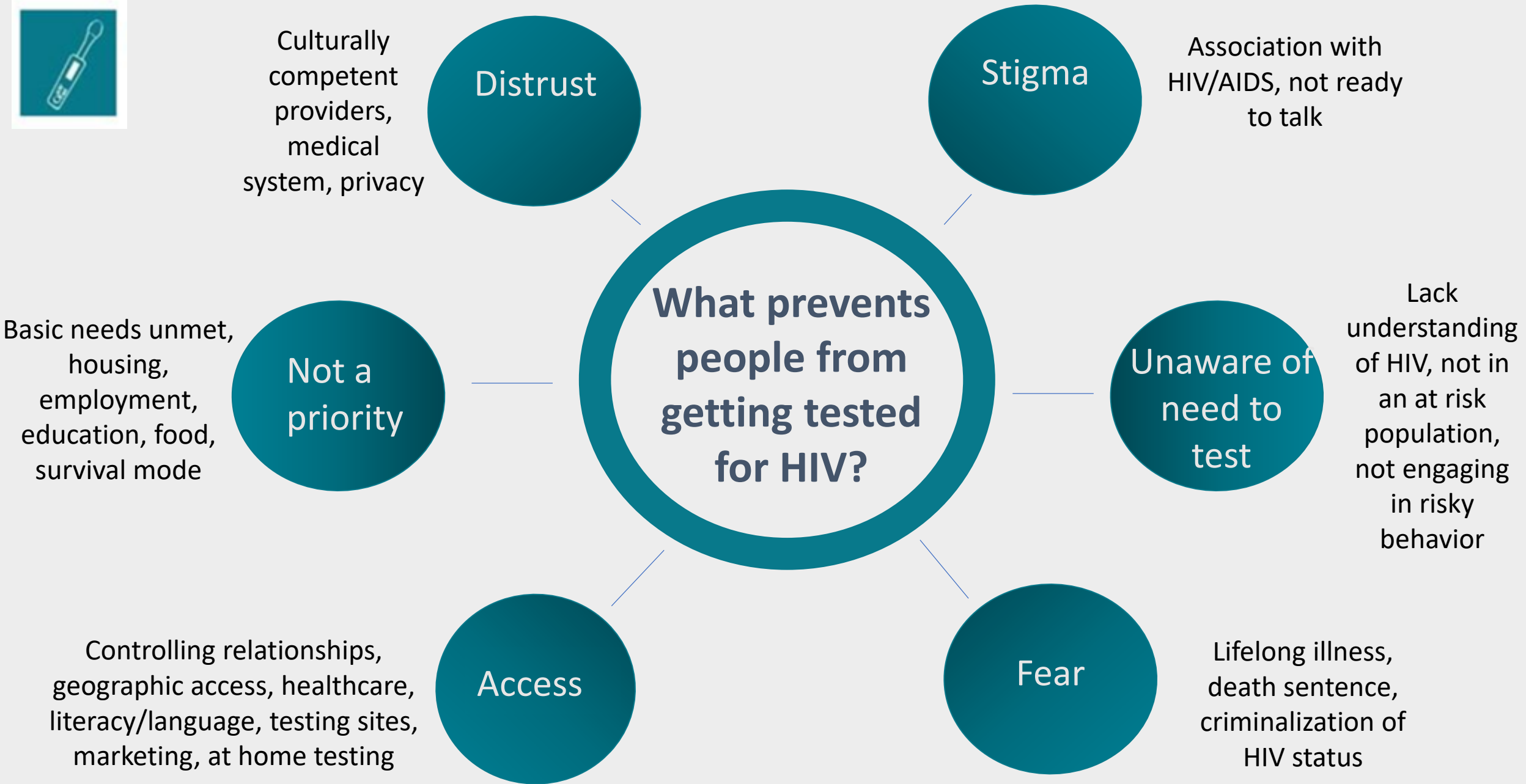


Respond

Quickly to potential HIV outbreaks to get needed prevention and treatment services to people who need them.



Diagnose





Diagnose

All people with HIV as early as possible.

What are we doing wrong?

Organization's that have "AIDS" in name make people afraid

Need more testing in refugee communities

What are services are we missing?

We do not have enough programming to focus on layers of stigma related to HIV

What else should be considered?

HIV tests can be shipped to people, this needs to be more widely known

Criminalization of HIV in state wide laws needs to be changed

Treat



Overwhelmed,
not ready,
isolated, denial,
fear

Emotional
Barriers

Cost

Lack of insurance,
do not want to
insurance company
to know diagnosis

Need for peer
mentorship, false
assumptions

Awareness

What prevents
people from
entering care when
they are positive?

Provider

Cultural
competency,
long waits,
distrust, not
part of
primary care

Meet people where they are,
language/literacy, incarcerated
individuals, need one stop shop
for HIV & other needs

Access

Stigma

Privacy concerns,
shame



Treat

People with HIV rapidly and effectively to reach sustained viral suppression.

What are we doing wrong?

Only focusing on long term survivors in programming

What services are missing?

Peer mentorship among long term survivors and newly diagnosed individuals

What else should be considered?

Free health care for all
Integrating HIV care into primary care

Prevent



Condoms,
Information,
Support, PrEP,
U=U,

Awareness

**Viral
Suppression**

Incentives for
compliance,
Renewed hope,
Treatment options

Needle Exchange,
PrEP, U=U,

Education

**What has
worked in
reducing
transmission?**

Treatment

PrEP

Community, Continuity of Care,
Eco-systems, Employment, Group
Meetings, Providers, Social
Workers, Wrap-around services,
Person Centered

Support

Other

Harm Reduction,
Linkage to Care,
Same Sex
Relationship
Acceptance



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What are we doing wrong?

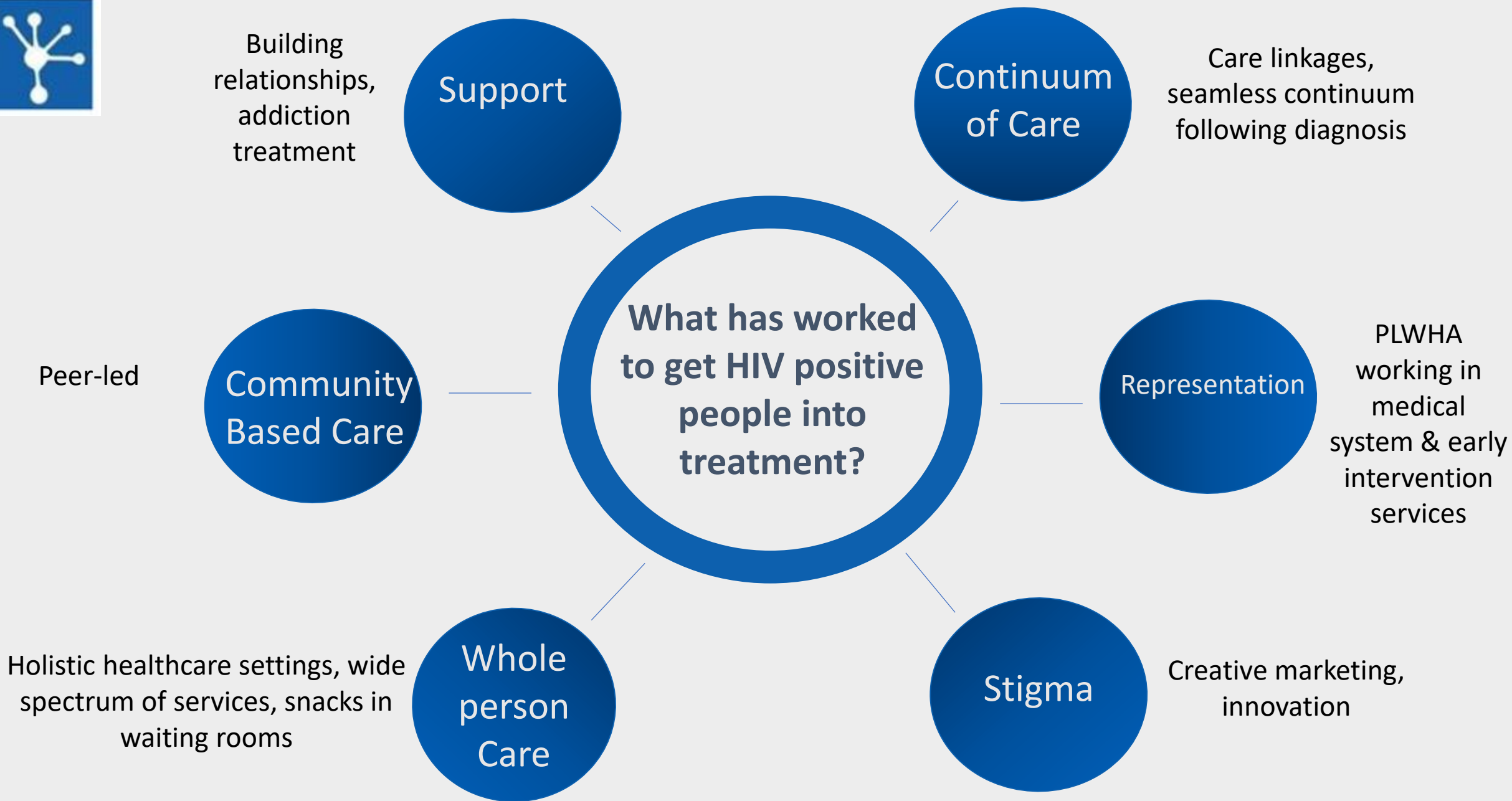
Putting too much money into administration, not enough into outreach

What services are missing?

We need more education on HIV for at risk youth in school programming

What else should be considered?

The community is interested in eliminating this virus and we need to keep the message live





Respond

Quickly to potential HIV outbreaks to get needed prevention and treatment services to people who need them.

What are we doing wrong?

We are not tracking refugees and immigrants as they enter country to be able to provide with appropriate care.

What services are missing?

*Mobile testing sites.
“One-stop” centers that can address many physical health, mental health and sexual health needs.*

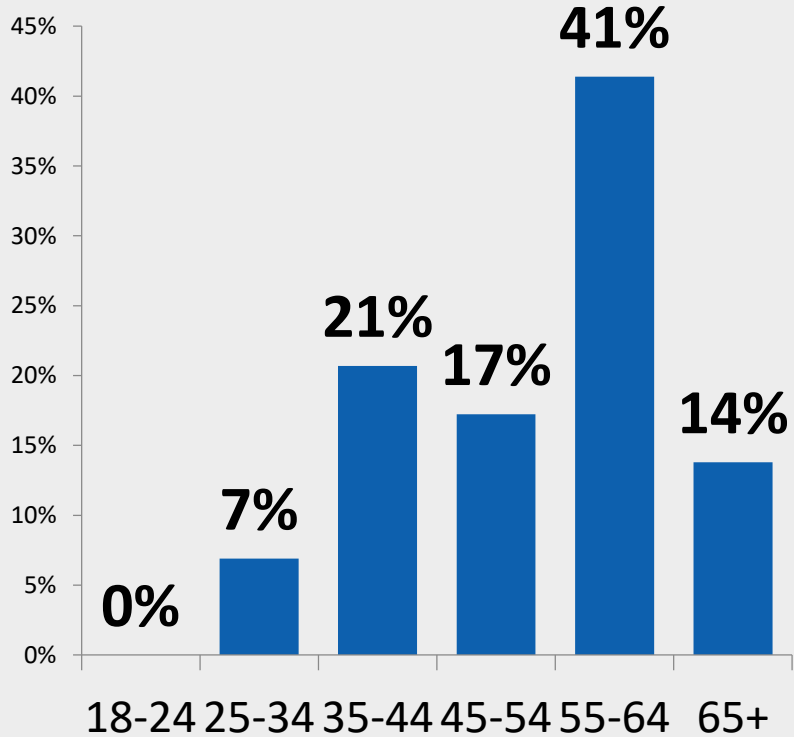
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*Involve business like hotels/motels in prevention efforts
Increase education and awareness in general community*

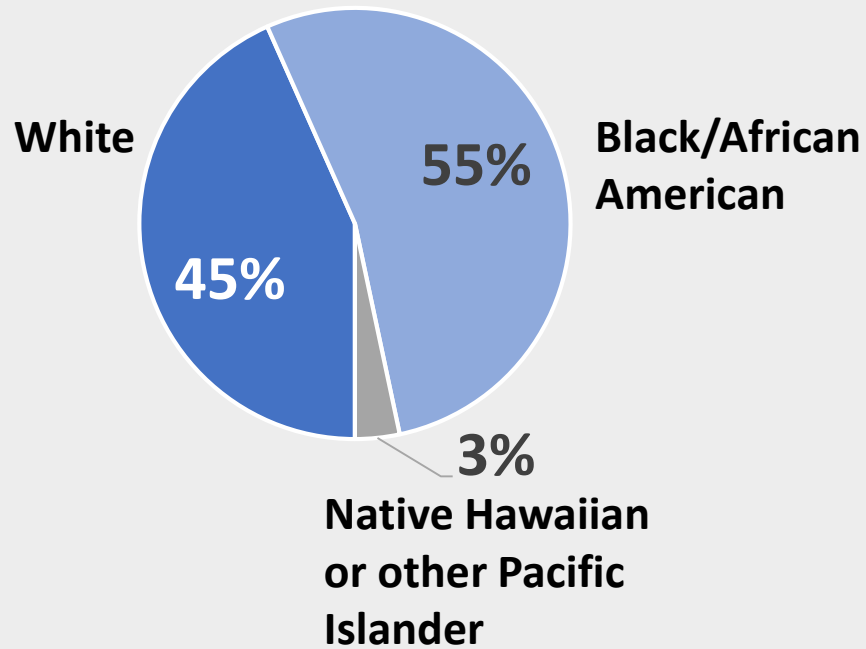
“Matrix” of Participants

29 people completed the survey.

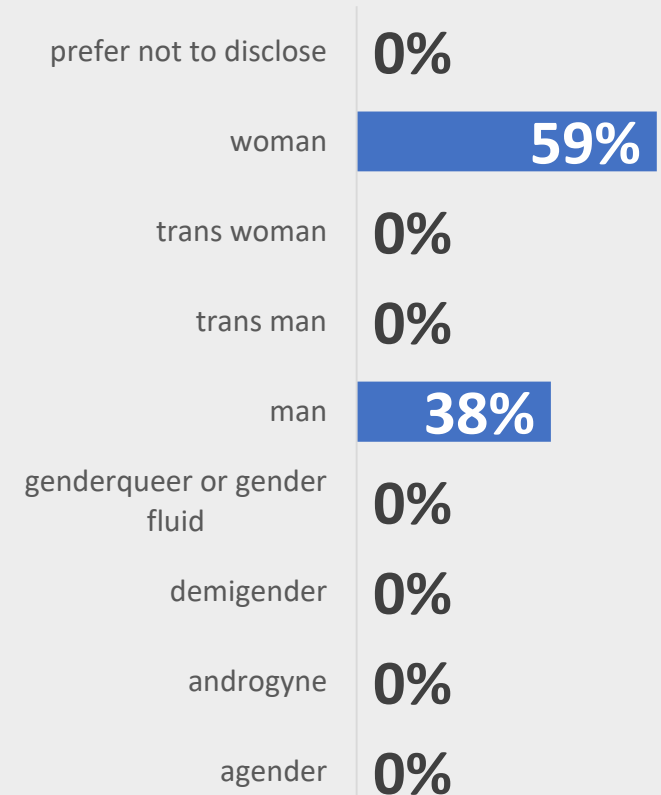
What age range do you fall in?



What race(s)/ethnicity(ies) do you identify with? (Please mark all that apply)



How do you describe your gender identity?

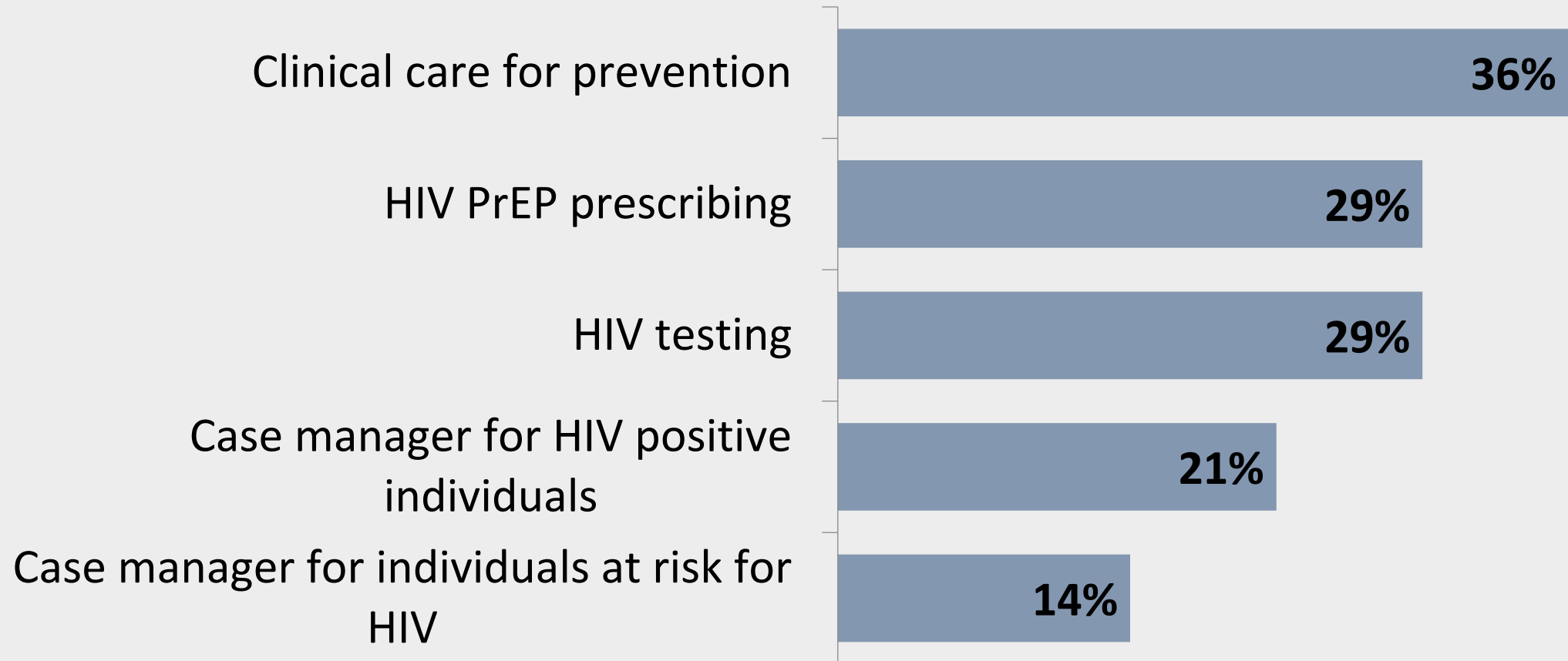


13 people identify as living with HIV/AIDS

- Over 2/3 are ages 55-64
- 9 Black/African American; 4 White
- 9 identify as Men; 4 identify as Women
- Half are straight
- A few are currently or were formerly incarcerated
- Nearly all are consumers of Ryan White Services

Many of those not Living with HIV/AIDS are service providers.

If you are a provider of HIV services, which? (Check all that apply.)



Who are we missing?
How can we reach them?