

A nighttime photograph of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, with the city lights visible in the background. The bridge is illuminated, and the city lights create a warm glow against the dark sky. The Golden Gate Tower is prominent in the center, and the bridge spans across the water. The city lights are visible in the distance, creating a dense pattern of lights. The overall scene is a classic view of San Francisco at night.

San Francisco Department of Public Health HIV Health Services

**Presentation to MOHCD DAS Dignity Fund Oversight and
Advisory Committee**

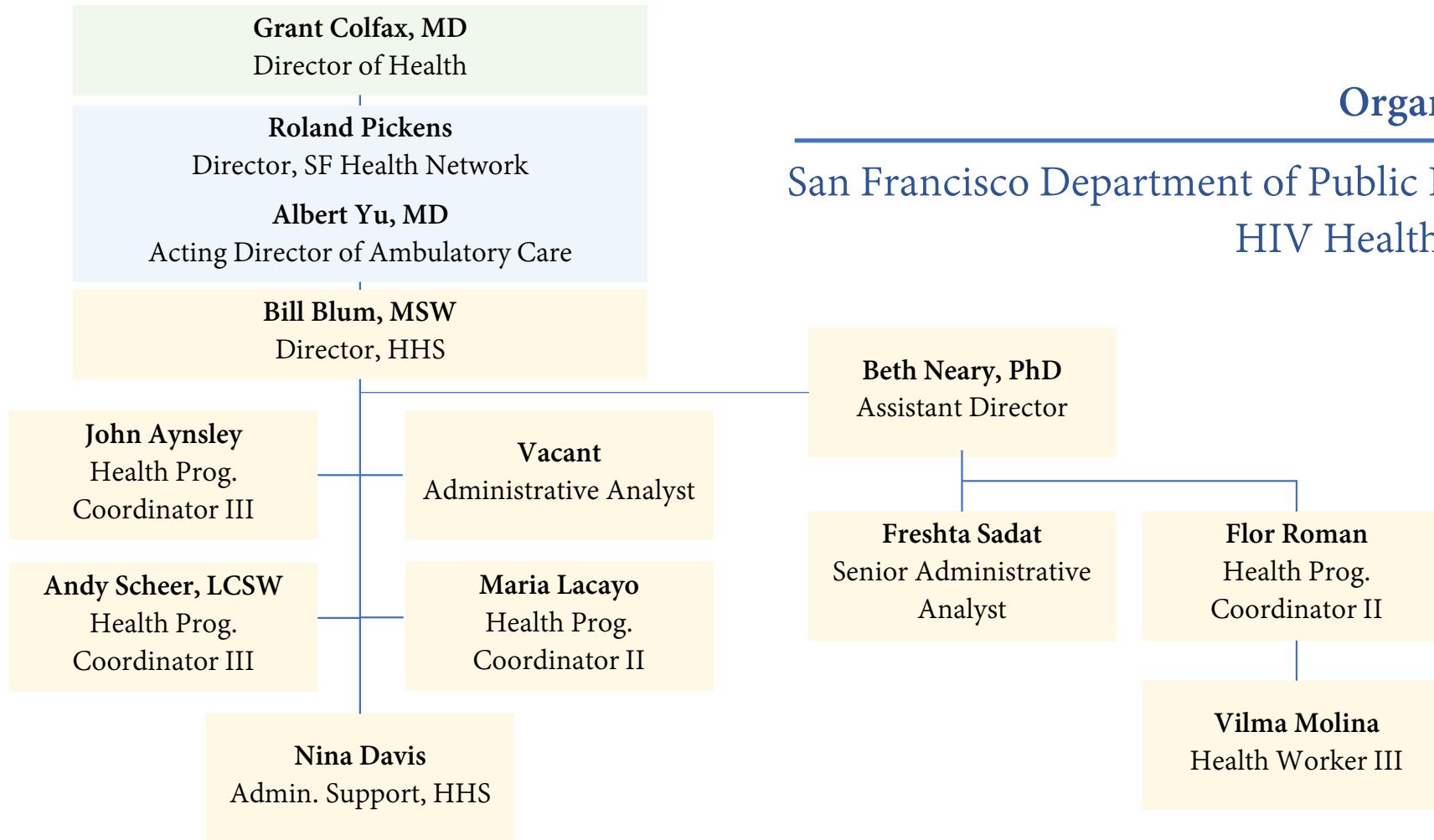
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HIV Health Services Organizational Chart

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San Francisco Department of Public Health (SFPDH)
HIV Health Services (HHS)

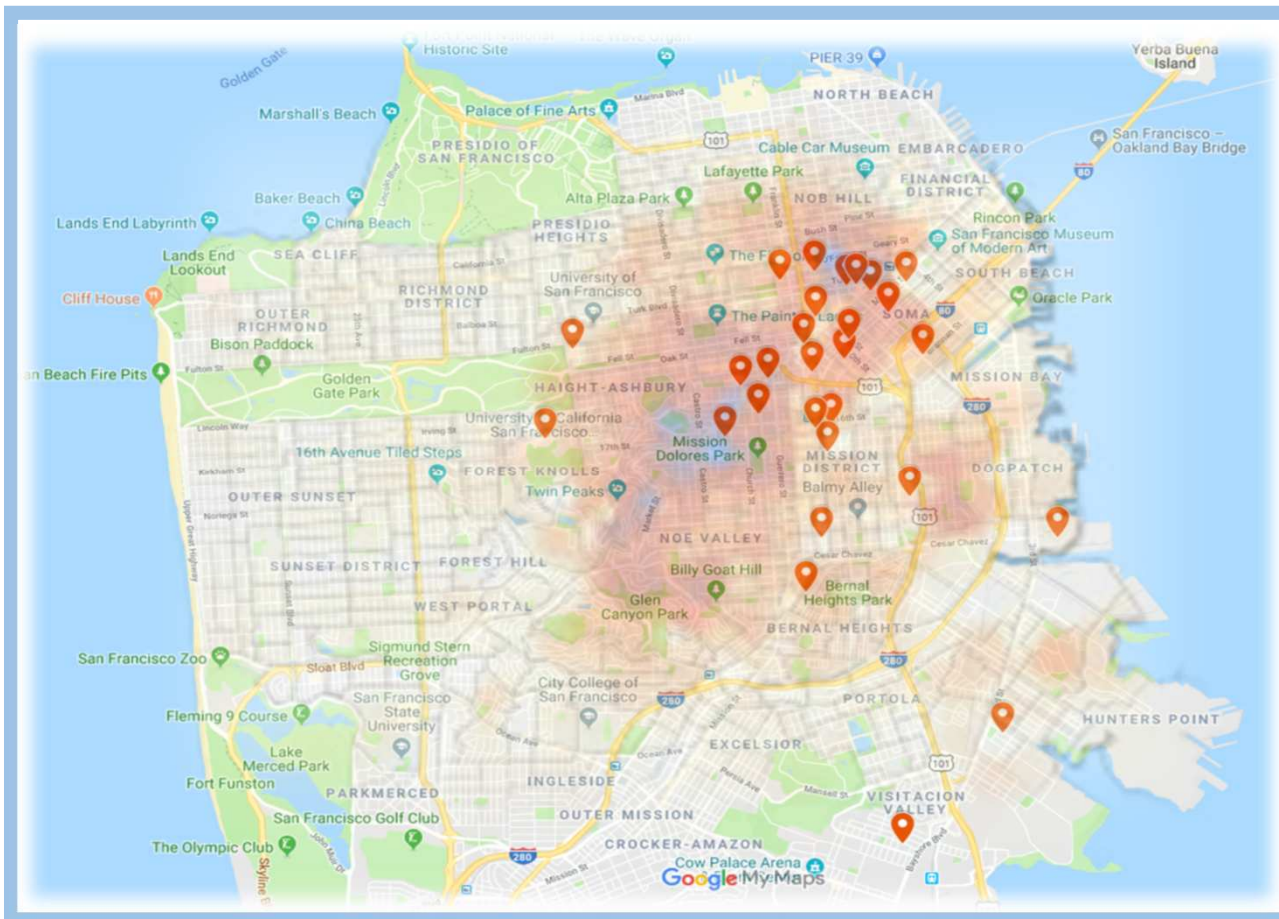


Partners of HIV Health Services

- Total of 65 contracts/MOUs for 79 programs within 42 different CBOs, UCSF, and sister programs within DPH
 - 40 contracts supporting 58 separate program with 26 Non-Profit Community-Based Organizations
 - 10 contracts for 12 programs within 5 different divisions of UCSF
 - 15 MOU supporting 18 HHS-funded programs within 11 different units and clinics of SFDPH



Map of HHS funded HIV Service Locations and HIV+ Prevalence



- AIDS Legal Referral Panel
- Alliance Health Project
- Castro-Mission Health Center
- Catholic Charities (multiple sites)
- City Clinic
- Community Awareness & Treatment Services
- Dolores Street Community Services
- Health Right 360
- HIV Integrated Services
- Instituto Familiar de la Raza
- Larkin Street Youth Services
- Lutheran Social Services
- 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

HHS Budget

\$46,671,942

total 2024-25 HHS funding

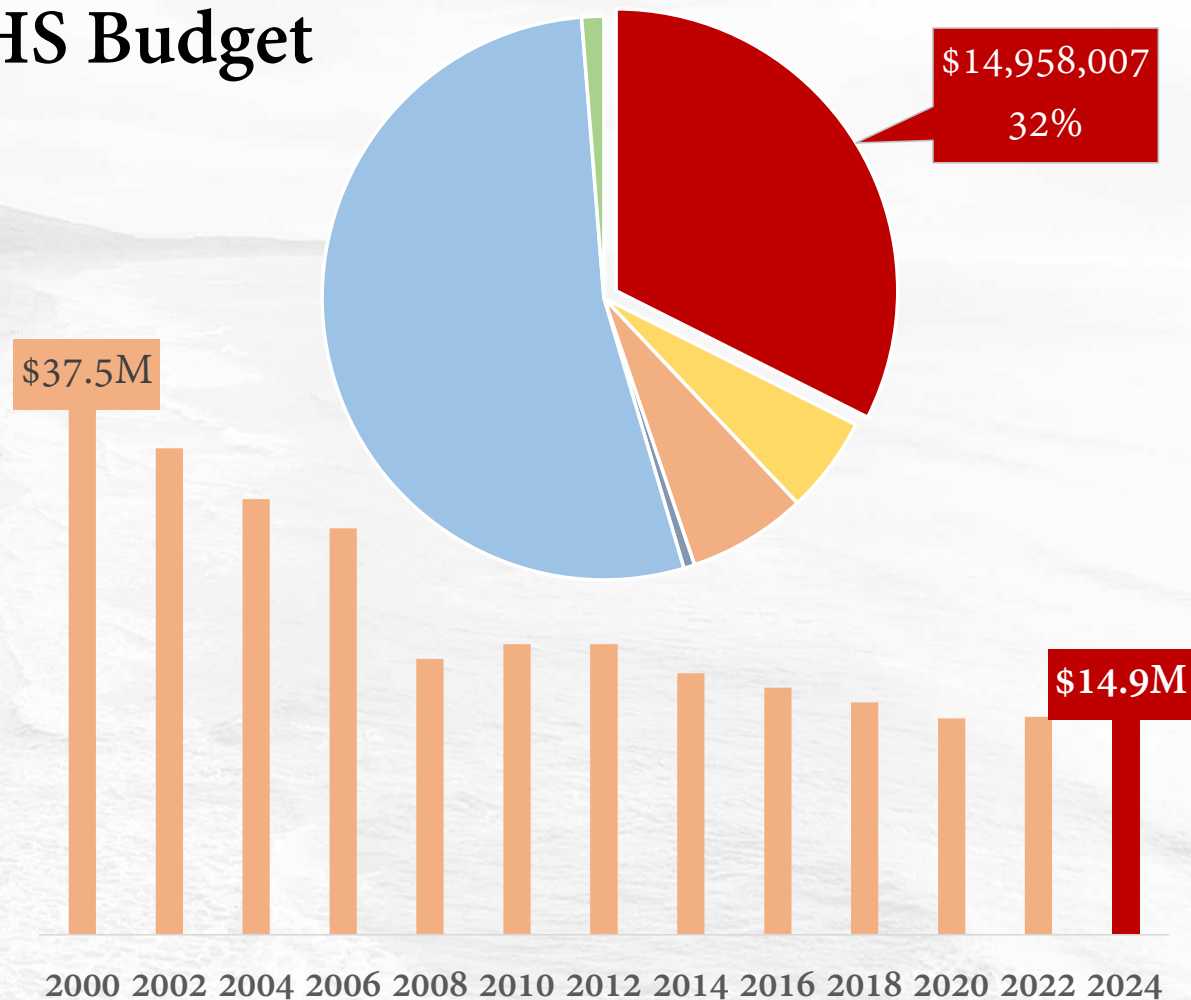
32%

from HRSA HAB Ryan White Part A

53%

from San Francisco General Fund

- 6% EHE
- 7% Part B
- 0.5% Part C
- 1% GTZ



60% Part A Reduction in 24 Years

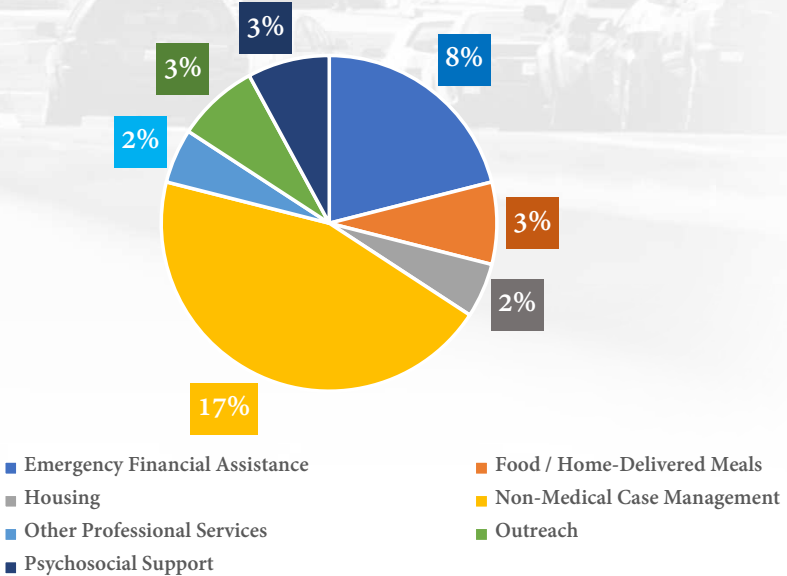
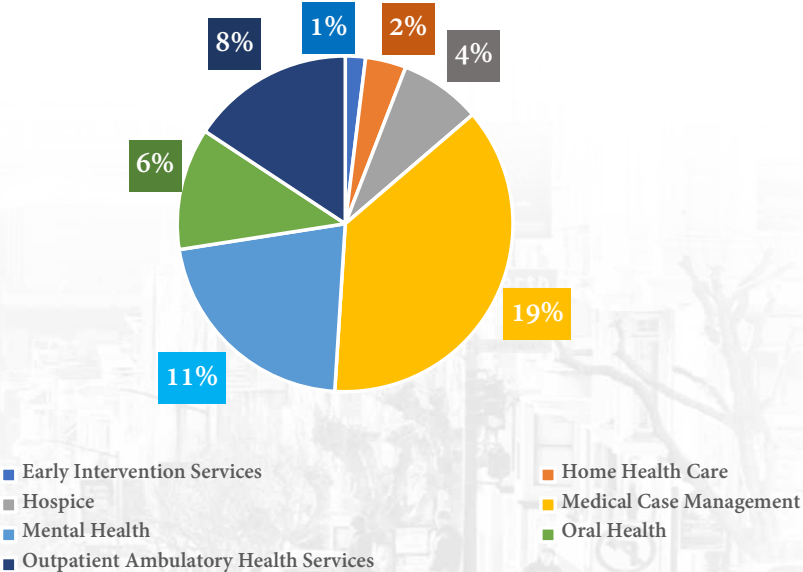
HHS Funded Services

51%

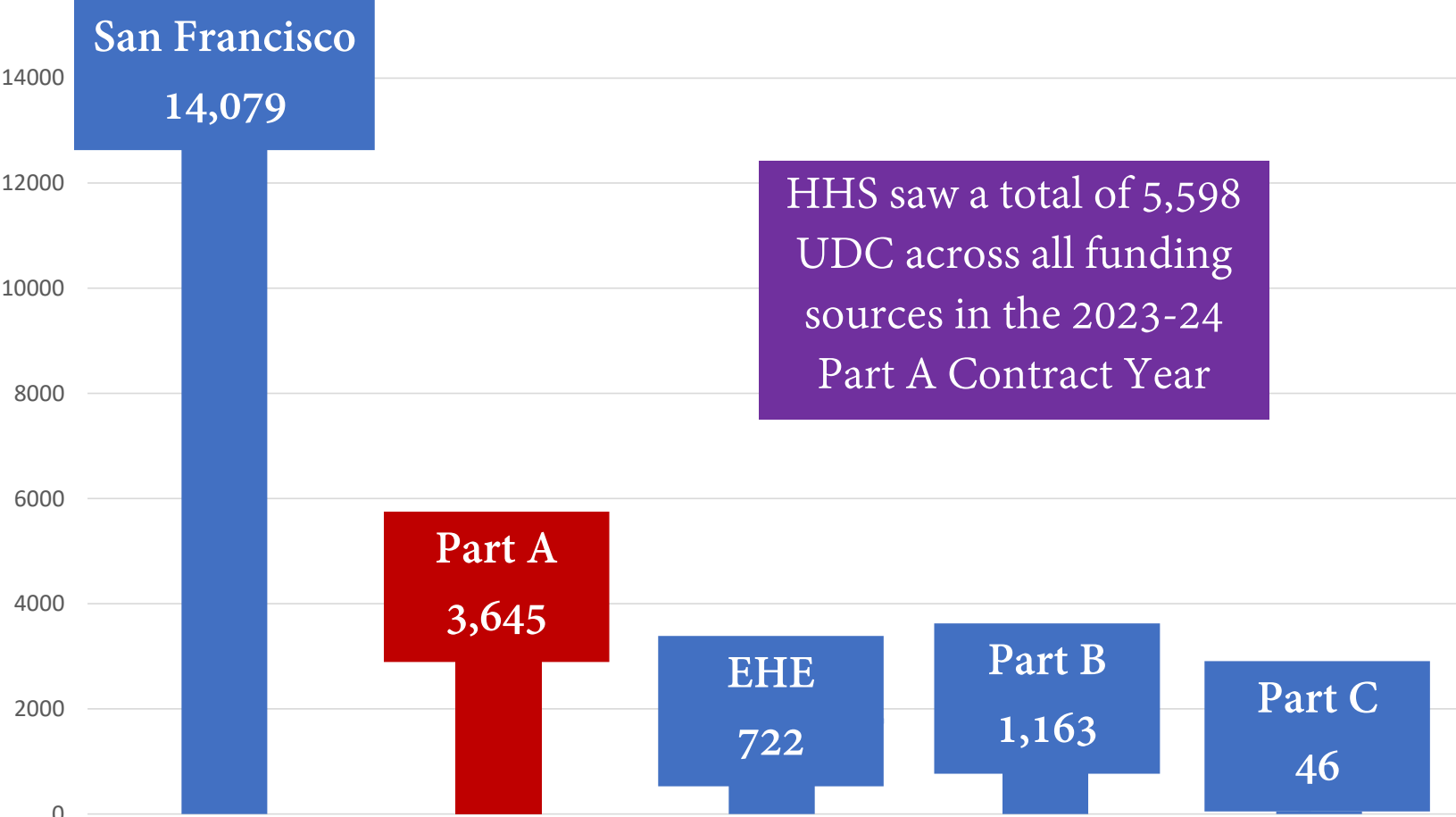
of Part A-funded services are spent on Core Services

39%

of Part A-funded services are spent on Support Services



HHS Clients – by Funding Source



HHS Service Eligibility

- Eligibility for HHS RWHAP services is based on income, residency, and HIV+ status only – immigration status is not an eligibility factor.
- Eligibility is established within a reasonable timeframe and the process does not create barriers to immediate service delivery – especially in the case of people entering or re-entering into HIV care.
- Recipients are also encouraged to provide additional guidance to partner agencies (entities funded through a contract or MOU with HHS, “agency” or “agencies” hereafter) on how to document eligibility in a manner that reduces client burden in accordance with PCN 21-02.
- When possible, HHS recommends relying on available data sources (e.g., ARIES data, HIV Care Connect, Medi-Cal enrollment, Covered CA eligibility summary, ADAP) before requesting additional information from the client.

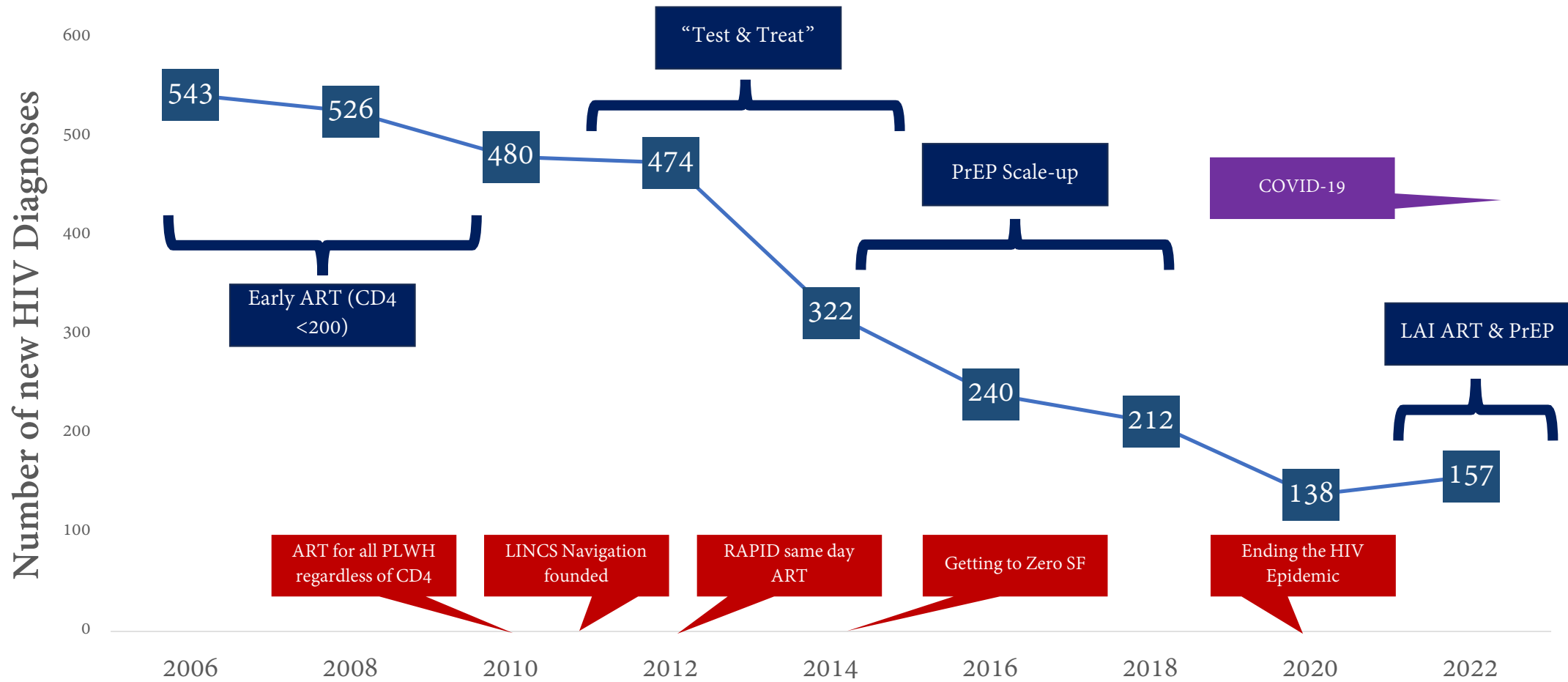
Clients eligible for HHS-funded services must meet the following criteria:

- HIV+
- Reside in the City and County of San Francisco
- Annual income at or below 500% Modified Adjusted Gross Income of the Federal Poverty Limit (MAGI FPL), based on household size, as outlined below:

Household Size	500% MAGI FPL
1	\$72,900
2	\$98,600
3	\$124,300
4	\$150,000
5	\$175,700
6	\$201,400

*Amounts are updated on an annual basis in the spring, in response to federal guideline updates.
For households with more than 6 persons, add \$25,700 for each additional person.*

History of HIV Interventions in SF



Local Implementation of HIV Services – History

June 5, 2024 marked 43 years since the first reported case of HIV

1983: UCSF opens Ward 86, the country's first outpatient HIV/AIDS Clinic

1987: San Francisco AIDS Foundation organizes its first AIDS Walk

1988: SFDPH establishes what would become the nation's largest needle exchange program

1988: SFDPH establishes HIV Health Services as part of the SF DPH AIDS Office

1994: UCSF creates the Women's HIV program

1996: HHS establishes its Center of Excellence one-stop-shop model of care

- Black Health, Medically Complex, Women's, Mission, Tenderloin (TG focused, SFGH, Jail Health)

1996: UCSF establishes the AIDS Research Institute to coordinate research activities

2002: UCSF launches its Men of Color HIV program

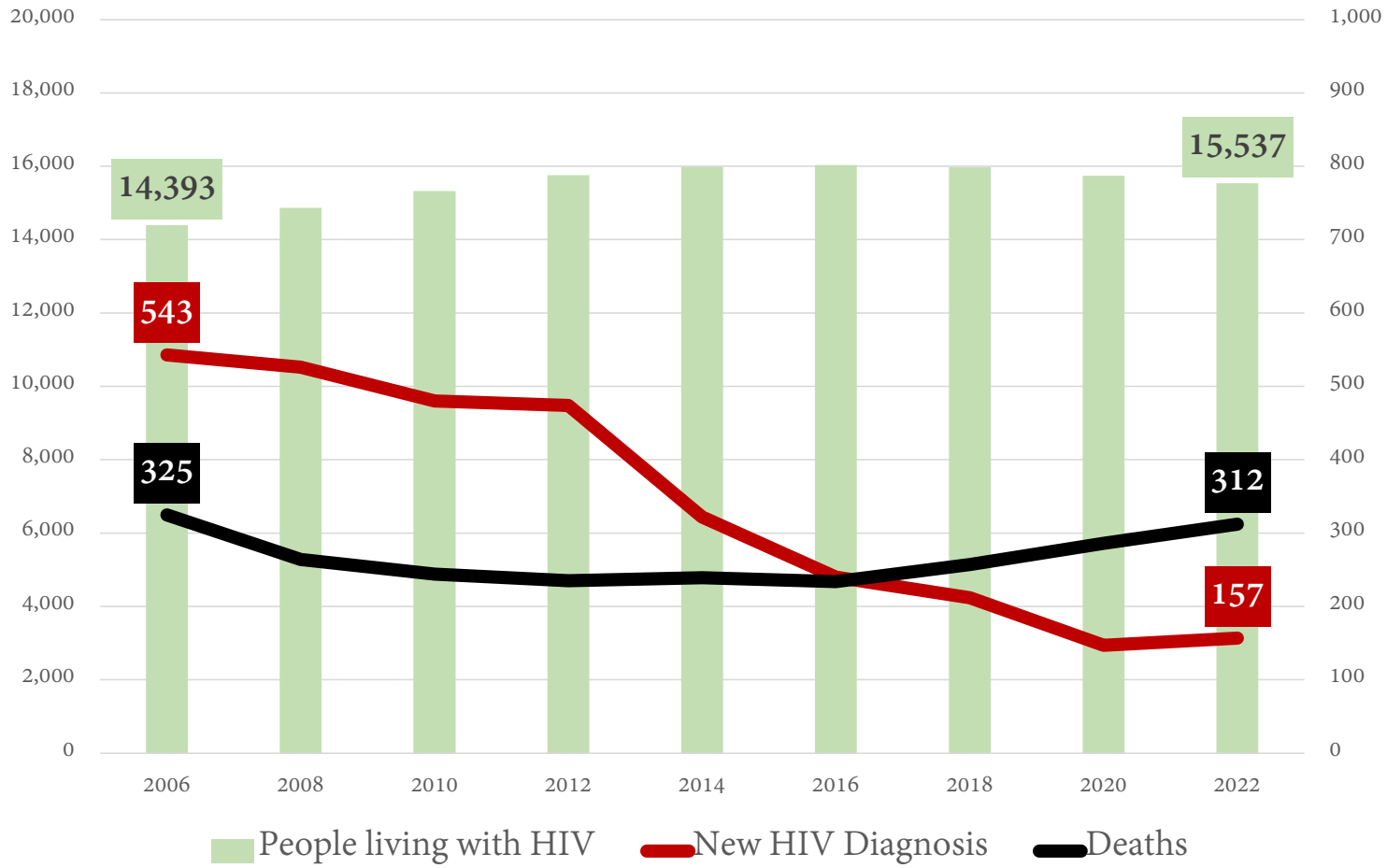
2015: SFCHC becomes an FQHC Look-Alike

2017: UCSF launches Golden Compass to address HIV & Aging

2019: UCSF launches POP-UP, on-demand (drop-in) comprehensive cli of HIV care for PEH



SF HIV Prevalence, Diagnosis, Deaths 2006-2022*

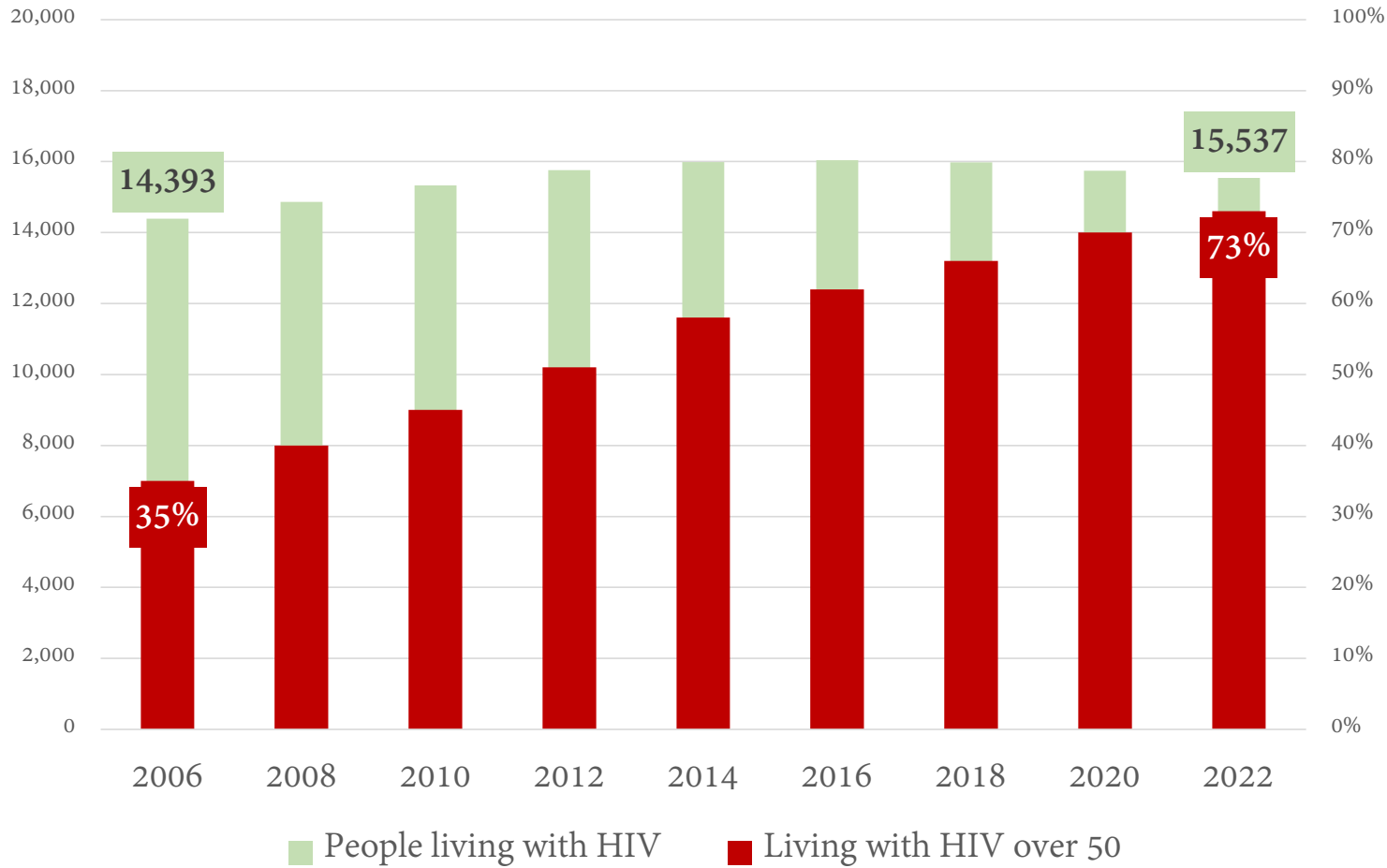


New diagnosis continue to decline; **down 110%** from 2006

Deaths have **remained stable**

*San Francisco Department of Public Health – HIV Epidemiology Report 2022

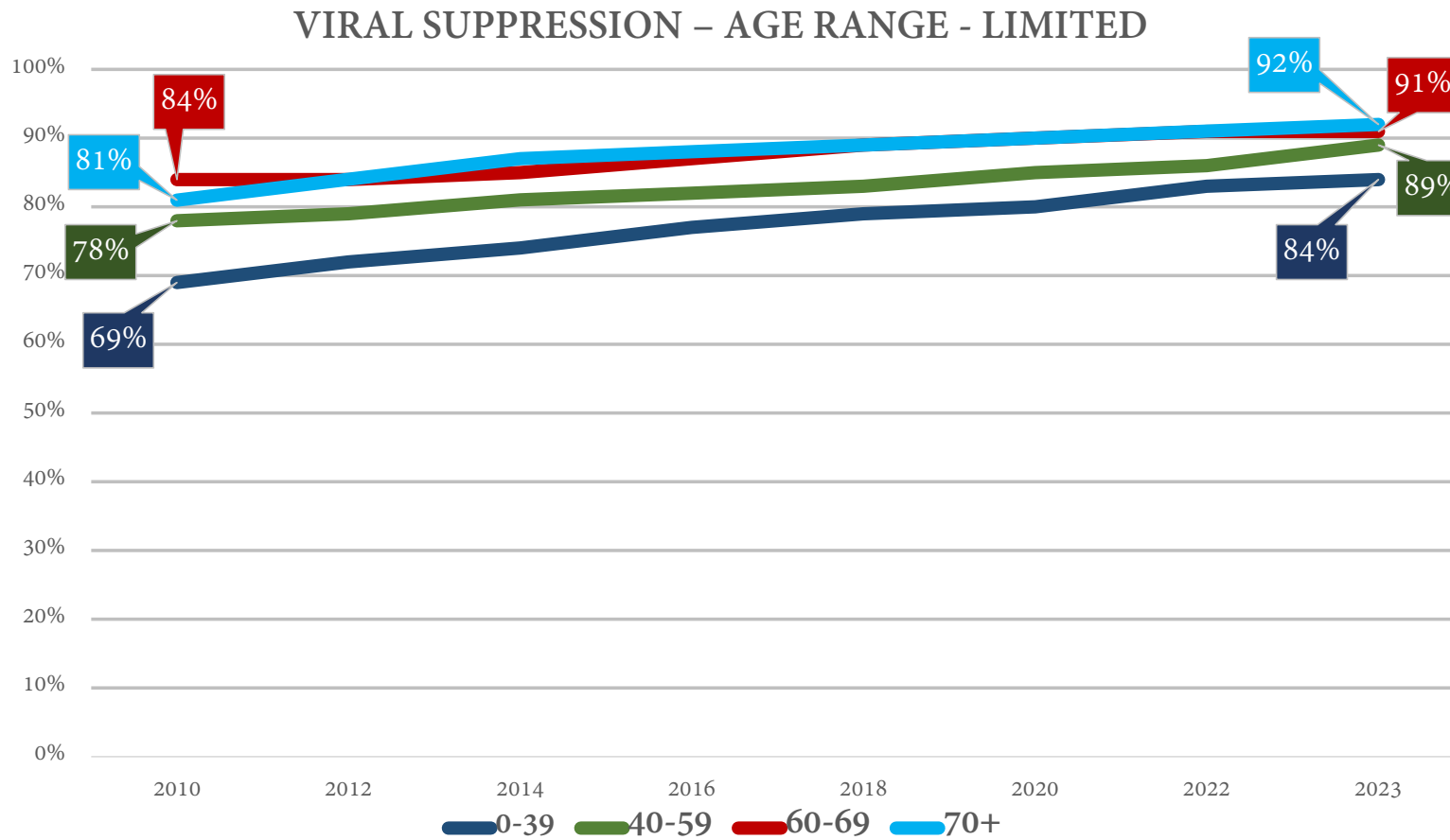
HIV Epidemic Profile - HIV & Aging 2006-2022*



San Francisco has an aging HIV population of PLWH. From 2006 to 2022, the percentage of PLWH who are over 50 has increased by 70%

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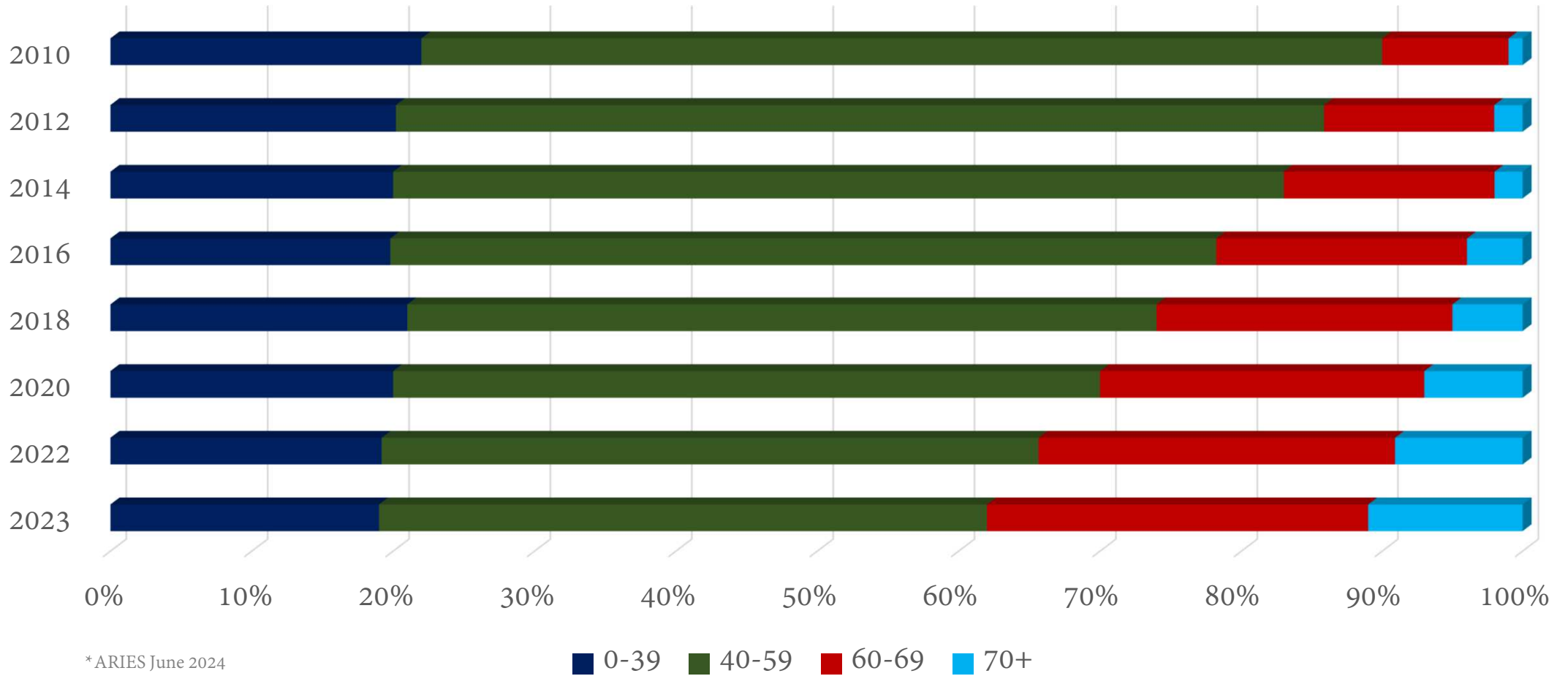
HHS Clients Viral Suppression by Age



* ARIES June 2024

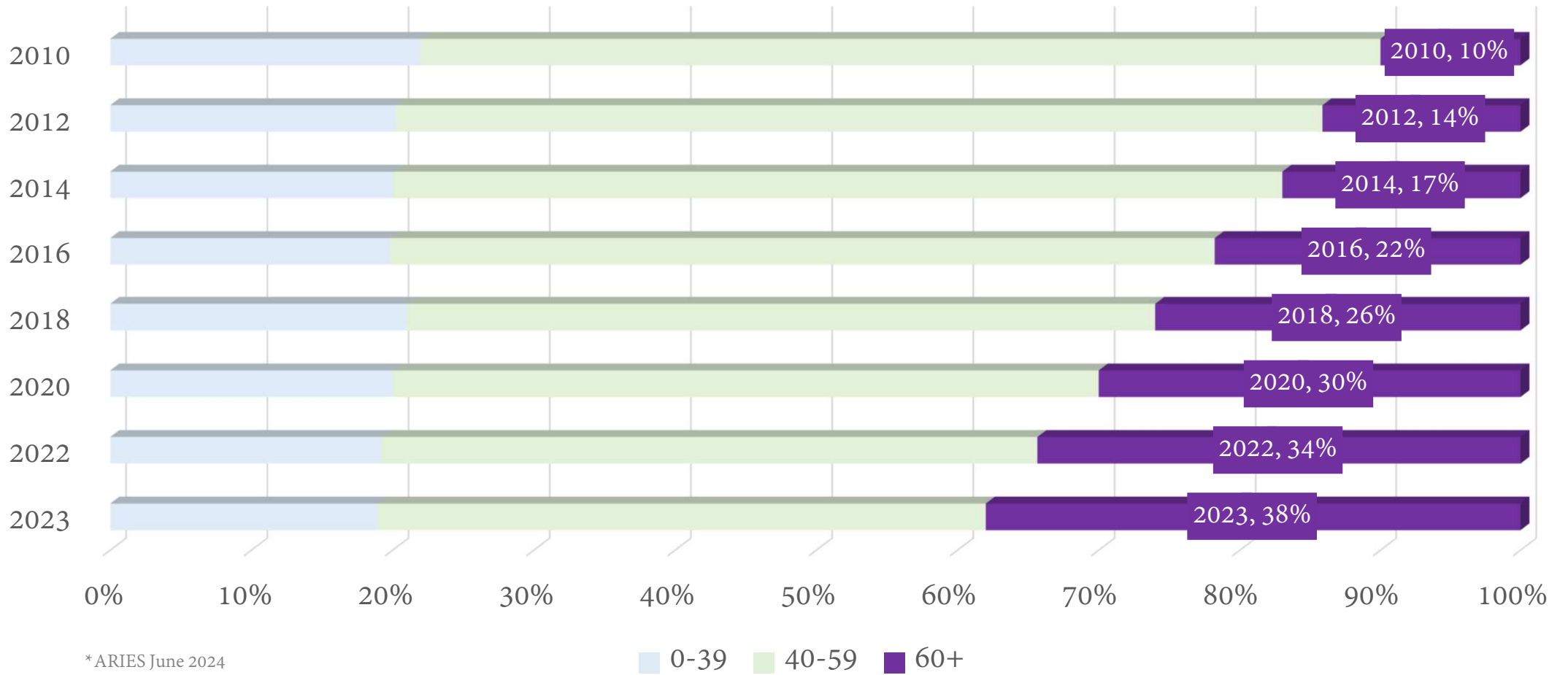


HHS Clients and the Aging of the Population Historical

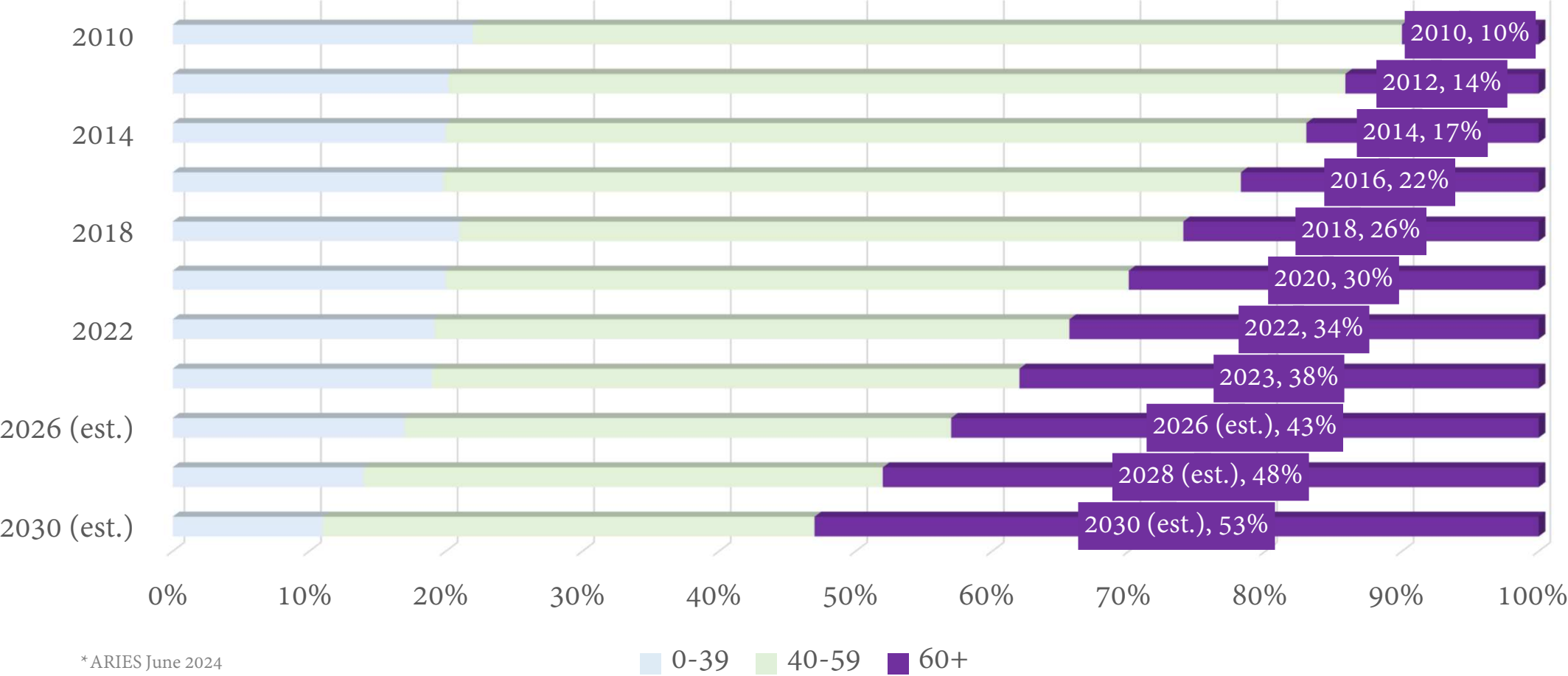


*ARIES June 2024

HHS Clients Focused on Percentage of 60 years and older



HHS Clients Focused on Percentage of 60 years and older Projected into the Future



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Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development

HIV Housing Programs in San Francisco

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SAN FRANCISCO

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October 2024

Learning Objectives

MOHCD is the Federal HUD HOPWA award grantee for the Eligible Metro Statistical Area of San Francisco (San Francisco and San Mateo counties). Because MOHCD is the grantee, HOPWA funds received are awarded through a competitive procurement process to determine a project sponsor or contractor.

1) MOHCD's HIV Programs Overview

- Subsidies
- RCFIs and TRCFs
- Housing programs
- Plus Housing Wait List

2) Relevant Information and Staff



HIV Housing Programs in SF

Subsidy Programs

Tenant Based Rental Assistance – a long term on-going deep subsidy where tenants will only pay 30% of their monthly income towards rent.

Tiered Subsidy Program (TSP) – a long term on-going tenant based subsidy that is tailored to meet a client's income and can result in a client paying 30%, 40% or 50% of their income towards rent. Subsidy level is determined by program staff and based on a clients ability to pay on-going rent. **General Fund Contract – NOT HOPWA*

Second Start – a time limited (one year) partial subsidy program that provides a standard amount of rental assistance as well as vocational rehabilitative services. This program is best suited for individuals who are seeking to either pursue education or find employment.



HIV Housing Programs in SF

Care Facilities

Residential Care Facilities for the Chronically Ill (RCFCI) – These facilities are CA state regulated residential care facility for chronically ill that provides 24-hour medical attendant care, case management, service linkage and referral, as well as on-site meals and recreational activities. RCFCIs are transitional housing programs where a person may stay for usually one year. Medical Care plans dictate a person's housing need at an RCFCI.

- Maitri – 15 unit facility
- Peter Claver – 35 unit facility

Transitional Residential Care Facilities (TRCF) – These facilities provide limited assistance with Assisted Daily Living activities and limited prepared on-site meals. Persons staying at this program usually stay no longer than two years. TRCF programs provide the following supportive services: case management, life coaching/planning, housing support and navigation, behavioral health services, linkage and referral to other necessary services.

- Assisted Care – 12 unit facility (TAY aged 18 – 24)
- Richard Cohen – 10 unit facility
- Leland House – 45 unit facility



HIV Housing Programs in SF

Housing

Derek Silva – a 68-unit permanent supportive housing community. Supportive services provided on-site are case management, linkage and referral to services and a limited food pantry.

Brandy Moore House – a 11-unit facility located in the Western Addition neighborhood of San Francisco. This program provides transitional housing (1-2 year stay) at the facility where clients receive case management services, housing navigation support and vocational/educational support through service referral.

MOHCD Affordable Housing Portfolio – MOHCD does have HIV units in many of our affordable housing properties. Those buildings used HOPWA capital funds as part of their financing and thus those units are designated for people living with HIV and are subsidized to 30% of their income.



Plus Housing Wait List

MOHCD also manages the Plus Housing wait list which is meant to support applicants seeking referral to subsidized housing units or tenant-based subsidies. Applicants identify as either stably housed or transitionally housed.

- Applicants must live in San Francisco currently and must be able to provide proof of living with HIV.
- Stably Housed applicants are typically referred only for housing subsidies as they usually have a lease or unit.
- Transitionally Housed applicants are put into a lottery and picked at random, typically these applicants are low to no income and need a subsidized unit.
- As of 8/22/24, there are over 900 plus housing applicants of which 462 are stably housed and 519 are transitionally housed.



Relevant Information and Staff

- Annually MOHCD serves a total of around 500 people living with HIV/AIDS
- Currently, over 75% of SF Residents utilizing HOPWA services are above the age of 50.
- MOHCD staff serve on the HIV Care Planning Council and provide frequent trainings for service providers that assist people living with HIV/AIDS
- MOHCD welcomes collaboration with other City departments and meets with DAS/HHS on a monthly basis
- MOHCD is responsible for the development of the 5 year HIV Housing Plan
- MOHCD HIV Housing Programs Staff
 - Director of Housing Services, Helen M. Hale
 - HIV Housing Programs Manager, Manuel S. Vasquez
 - HIV Programs Specialist, Carlos Rodriquez



SF Interdepartmental Collaboration on HIV and Aging (SF ICHA)



- Consists of representatives from Health Service Agency's Disability and Aging Services (DAS), Mayors Office of Community Housing and Development (MOHCD) and San Francisco Department of Public Health HIV Health Services (HHS)
- First convened in April 2024 and meets monthly
- Our goal to increase collaboration, coordination and integration among our Departments' services to better serve our shared clients

SF ICHA focus over the past year has been:

- Learning about one another's services and sharing resources and literature
- Reviewing data on projected HIV and aging
- Identifying our scope of opportunity to improve our collective service
- Cross training our direct service line community and City and County of SF (CCSF) staff
- Gaining knowledge about service gaps and needs from interviews with HIV and Aging Subject Matter Experts
- Defining and Refining eligibility criteria to be as inclusive as possible
- Identifying strategies to make all of our services welcoming to HIV+ elders

