

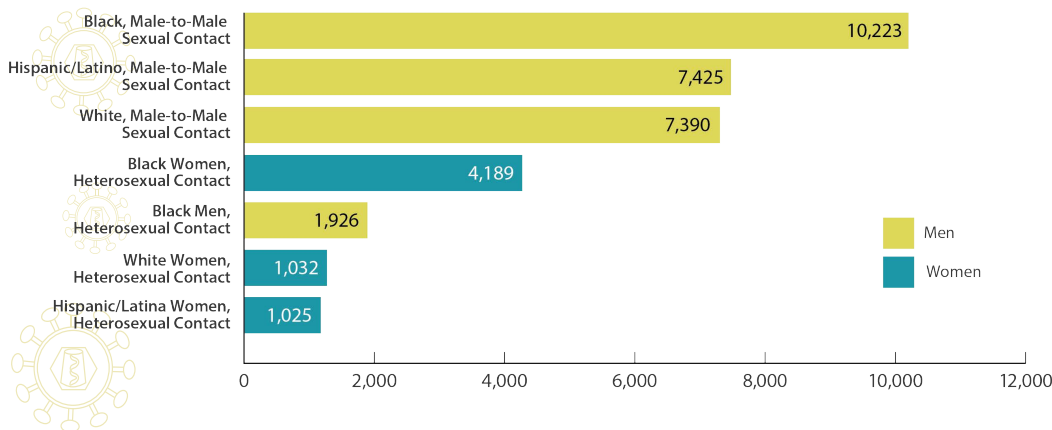
HIV in the United States: At a Glance

Total estimated new HIV infections in 2014: 37,600*



About 70% of annual HIV infections are among **gay and bisexual men**.

New HIV Diagnoses in the United States Among the Most-Affected Groups, 2016



39,782
DIAGNOSES IN 2016

26,570
GAY AND BISEXUAL MEN

9,578
HETEROSEXUALS

3,425
PEOPLE WHO INJECT DRUGS (PWID)

From 2011 to 2015, HIV diagnoses:



* HIV infections are the estimated number of new infections that occurred in 2014. HIV diagnoses are the number of people whose HIV was diagnosed in 2016, regardless of when they got HIV.



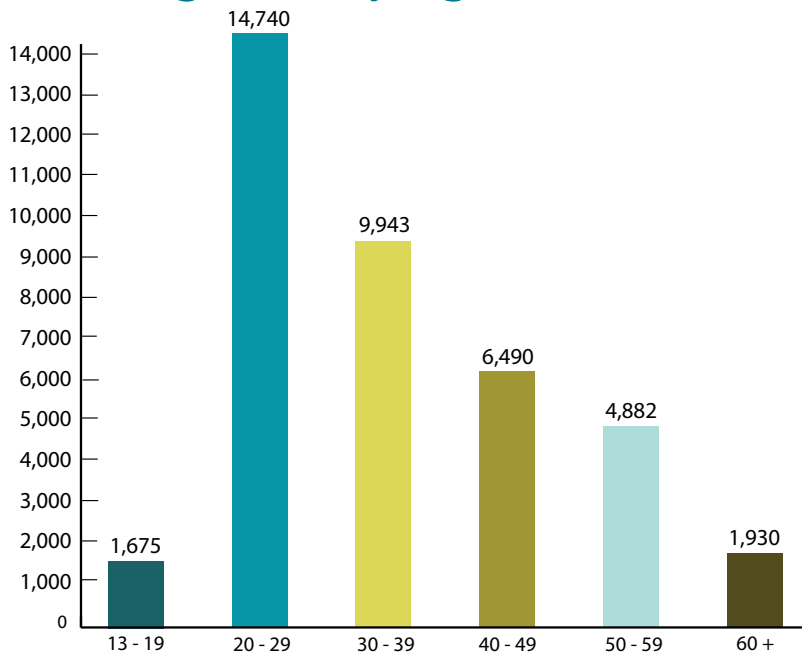
African Americans make up **12%** of the US population, but **44%** of new HIV diagnoses.

Hispanics/Latinos make up **18%** of the population, but **25%** of new HIV diagnoses.

1,122,900
PEOPLE ARE
LIVING WITH HIV.

1 in 7
DON'T KNOW IT.

HIV Diagnoses by Age, 2016



More than 6,000 people died from HIV in 2014

FOR EVERY 100 PEOPLE
LIVING WITH HIV IN 2014:

62



received
some
HIV care

48

were
retained
in care

49

were virally
suppressed**

** People living with HIV who take HIV medicine as prescribed and get and stay virally suppressed have effectively no risk of sexually transmitting HIV to HIV-negative partners. About one-third of people in HIV care don't get and stay virally suppressed throughout the year.

Reduce Your Risk



Not having sex



Using
condoms



Not sharing
needles



Taking medicine
to prevent
or treat HIV



HIV IS A VIRUS THAT ATTACKS THE BODY'S IMMUNE SYSTEM.

It is usually spread by anal or vaginal sex or sharing needles with a person who is living with HIV. The only way to know you have HIV is to be tested. Everyone aged 13-64 should be tested at least once, and people at high risk should be tested at least once a year. Ask your doctor, or visit gettested.cdc.gov to find a testing site. Without treatment, HIV can make a person very sick or may even cause death. If you are living with HIV, start treatment as soon as possible to stay healthy and help protect your partners.

For More Information

Call 1-800-CDC-INFO (232-4636)
Visit www.cdc.gov/hiv