

Case Study: Ending the HIV Epidemic in Washington, D.C.



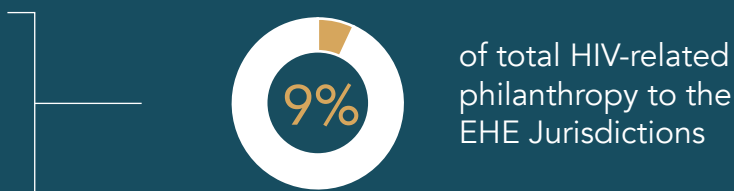
This resource provides an overview of the HIV epidemic in Washington, D.C. and the amount of HIV-related philanthropic funding received by organizations there in 2020. It complements a data partnership between Funders Concerned About AIDS (FCAA) and AIDS Vu, offering a glimpse at what the HIV epidemic looks like in the 57 jurisdictions prioritized in the Ending the HIV Epidemic in the U.S. Initiative (EHE).

To learn more about the work behind these numbers, please read this feature story with [La Clinica del Pueblo](#), [Washington AIDS Partnership](#), and [The Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation](#).

HIV Philanthropic Funding

In 2020, almost \$60 million -or 19% of HIV-related philanthropy to the US - reached the 57 Ending the HIV Epidemic jurisdictions. Just 9% of that funding reached organizations based in Washington, D.C.

In 2020, organizations in
Washington, D.C. received
\$5.3 million
in HIV-related philanthropy



Funding Distribution



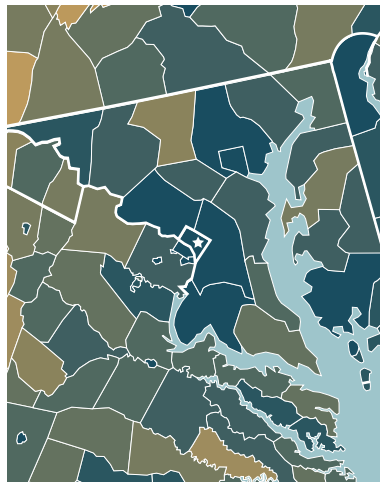
Population and Strategy Spotlight



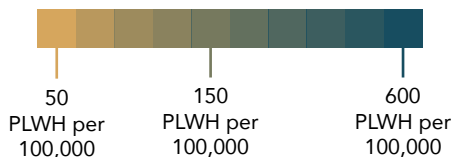
* Includes African American, Latinx, Asian American, Indigenous

** Includes LGBTQ - general, MSM, Transgender

*** Pre-exposure Prophylaxis



No Data



Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C was home to 13,898 people living with HIV (PLWH) in 2020.



13,898
PLWH
in 2020



The
Highest
rate of HIV
in any U.S.
State



A rate of
2,191
PLWH per
100,000 people



3rd
highest rate
of any U.S.
county

Ending the HIV Epidemic

FCAA has partnered with AIDSvu to provide a snapshot for local philanthropic funders on what the epidemic looks like in their counties, who it's impacting, and how philanthropy is – or is not – responding. Visit the resources linked below to learn more.

Additional data on
HIV in Washington,
D.C. available from
AIDSvu

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Information on all
57 jurisdictions that
comprise the
Ending HIV
Epidemic in the
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