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HIV AND RYAN WHITE GEORGIA

HIV IN GEORGIA, BY THE NUMBERS : ¹



49,463: the number of Georgians living with diagnosed HIV/AIDS in 2015.



2nd in the nation: for HIV diagnosis rates in 2016.



6th in the nation: for HIV related death rates in 2015.



80.7% of individuals diagnosed in 2016 were male.

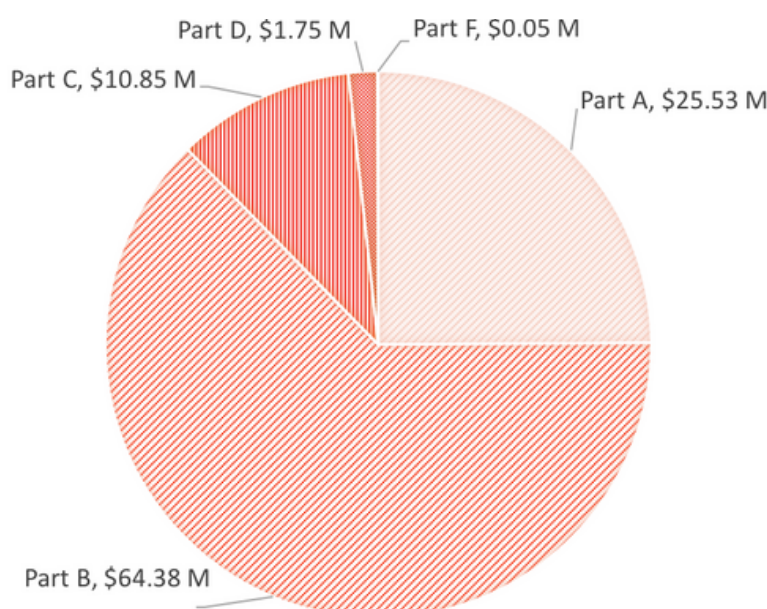


DEPENDS ON RYAN WHITE : ²

- An estimated **22,215 Georgians** received services through Ryan White in 2015.
- **66.6%** were living at or below the poverty line.
- Since Ryan White is legally required to be the "payer of last resort," these people did not have other access to medical or support services.

Federal Ryan White Funding in GA ³

- Part A: \$25.53M
- Part B: \$64.38M
- Part C: \$10.85M
- Part D: \$1.75M
- Part F: \$0.05M



Georgia received **\$102.56 million** in federal Ryan White funds in 2017 :

- **\$44.2 million** went to ADAP.
- **\$25.53 million** went to Atlanta, the state's only city eligible for Part A funding for urban areas. As a result, Part B funding (for states) is particularly important in Georgia.

RYAN WHITE WORKS!

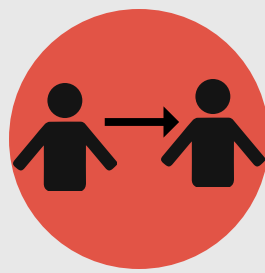
Ryan White services keep HIV-positive individuals in treatment and care



With treatment, people with HIV can live active, healthy lives.



People whose virus is suppressed for 6 months cannot transmit HIV through sex.



But, if disconnected from care, resistance to medications can develop making it easier to transmit HIV. Moreover, without treatment HIV is deadly.⁴



RYAN WHITE PROVIDES SERVICES ACROSS THE HIV CARE CONTINUUM

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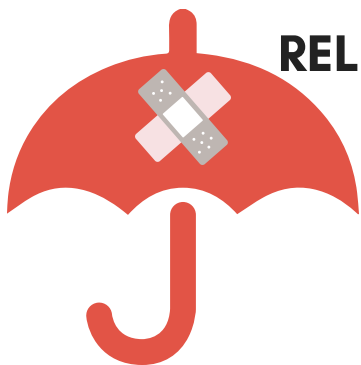
THE SERIES OF STEPS A PERSON WITH HIV TAKES FROM INITIAL DIAGNOSIS THROUGH THEIR SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT WITH HIV MEDICATION



While only **58%** of people nationwide have a viral load that is effectively suppressed as of 2014,⁵ **84.9%** of HIV-positive clients who had received at least one Ryan White funded medical care visit have achieved viral suppression.⁶



WITHOUT MEDICAID EXPANSION, GEORGIA RELIES ON RYAN WHITE MORE THAN OTHER STATES.



9,913 Ryan White program clients living with HIV in Georgia had no insurance coverage other than Ryan White in 2015.⁷

No other program provides the same set of gap-filling services or care as Ryan White. Even after health reform, **Ryan White remains crucial for Georgia.**

For more information, visit our website at <http://southernaidsstrategy.org>.

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