

California's Effort to End the HIV Epidemic: A Statewide Approach

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California Consortium EHE Plan

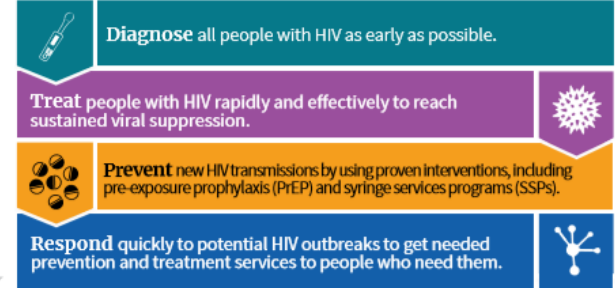
- *Community Engagement*
- Epidemiological Snapshot
- Situational Analysis
- EHE Plan: Innovative/Disruptive
- Counties: Alameda, Orange, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, and San Diego

Ending the HIV Epidemic: A Plan for America

HHS is proposing a once-in-a-generation opportunity to eliminate new HIV infections in our nation. The multi-year program will infuse 48 counties, Washington, D.C., San Juan, Puerto Rico, as well as 7 states that have a substantial rural HIV burden with the additional expertise, technology, and resources needed to end the HIV epidemic in the United States. Our four strategies – diagnose, treat, protect, and respond – will be implemented across the entire U.S. within 10 years.

GOAL: HHS will work with each community to establish local teams on the ground to tailor and implement strategies to:

75%
reduction
in new HIV
infections
in 5 years
and at least
90%
reduction
in 10 years.



The Initiative will target our resources to the 48 highest burden counties, Washington, D.C., San Juan, Puerto Rico, and 7 states with a substantial rural HIV burden.



Geographical Selection: Data on burden of HIV in the US shows areas where HIV transmission occurs more frequently. More than 50% of new HIV diagnoses* occurred in only 48 counties, Washington, D.C., and San Juan, Puerto Rico. In addition, 7 states have a substantial rural burden – with over 75 cases and 10% or more of their diagnoses in rural areas.

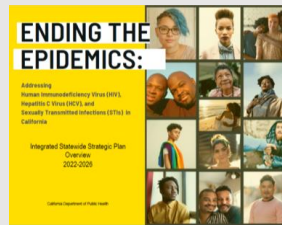
*2016-2017 data

MAKING THE CONNECTION: Multiple Initiatives

National HIV/AIDS
Strategy and
Getting to Zero

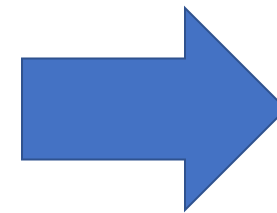
State; County
EHE plans

CA Strategic Plan to
address HIV, HCV,
and STIs*



Ending the Epidemics Plan: Why and how at a high-level

Implementation Blueprint: Details how

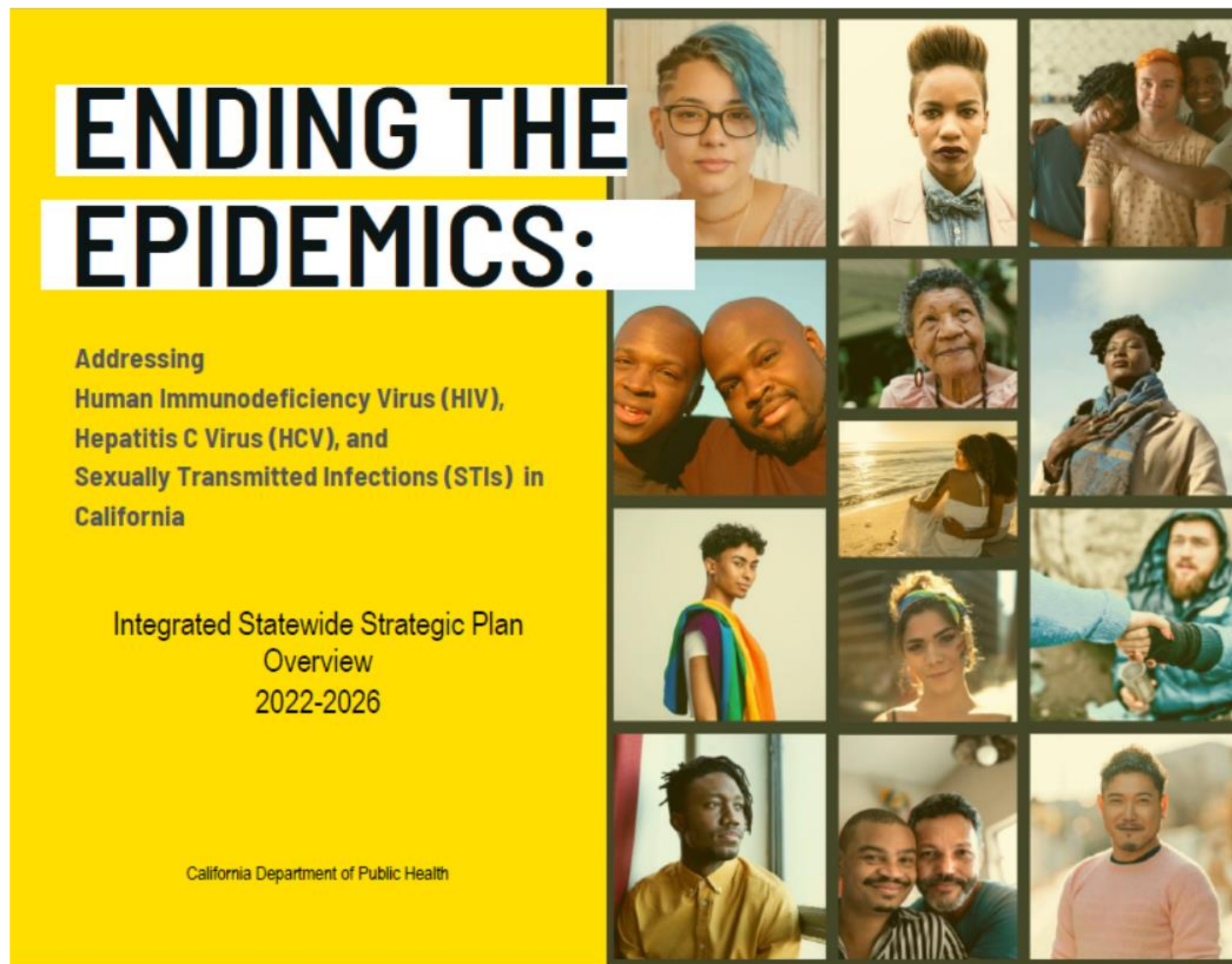


...plus, other programmatic initiatives (*i.e. GTZ, HIV Prevention Group Plans, etc*)

* Strategies proposed meet legislative and programmatic requirements for CDC DHAP and HRSA HAB. **CDPH OA/STDCB Leadership**

The Strategic Plan:

- Multi-county collaboration: Collective Impact
- Syndemic Focus
- Social Justice/SDH Lens
 - Racial equity
 - Housing first
 - Health access for all
 - Mental health and substance use
 - Economic justice
 - Stigma free



ENDING THE EPIDEMICS:

Addressing
Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV),
Hepatitis C Virus (HCV), and
Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs) in
California

Integrated Statewide Strategic Plan
Overview
2022-2026

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Implementation Blueprint

- Specific activities under each of the 30 strategies (156; 47 of which suggest CDPH leadership)
- Community suggestions, not mandates
- Feasibility/scoping phase
- Technical assistance toolkit
- Language bank for RFPs, reports, grants
- Resources to customize the Implementation Blueprint



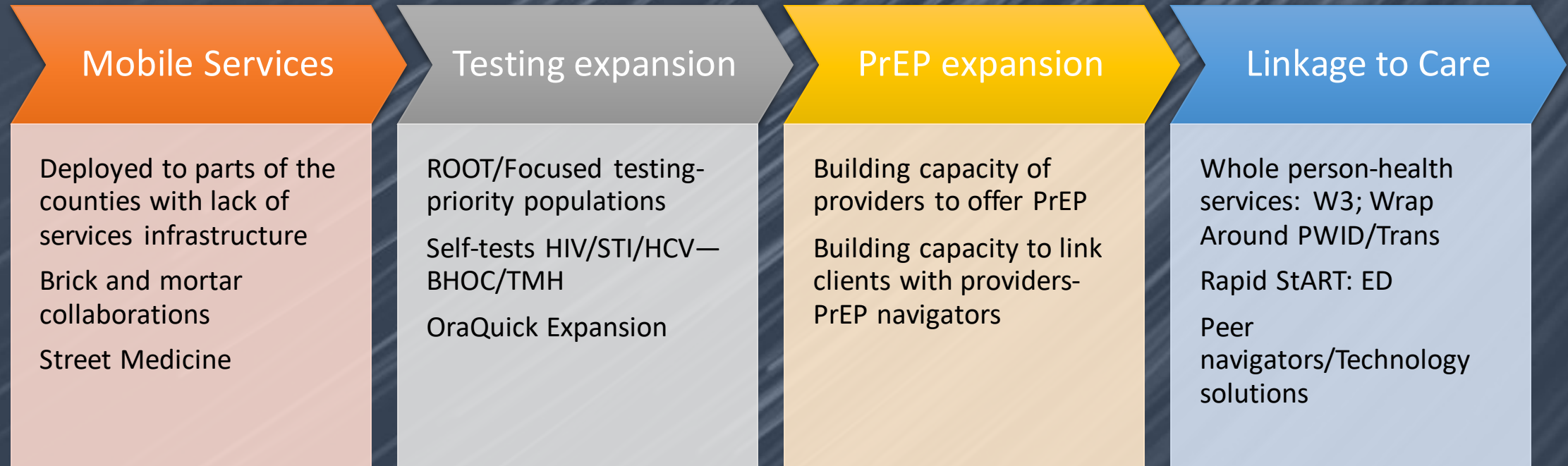
ENDING THE EPIDEMICS: IMPLEMENTATION BLUEPRINT

in support of realizing the 30 strategies highlighted in
*California's Integrated Statewide
Strategic Plan for addressing
HIV, HCV, and STIs from 2022-2026*

Strategy Partners

- California Correctional Health Care Services (CCHCS)
- California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR)
- California Department of Social Services (CDSS)
- California Pathways into Public Health Initiative (Cal-PPH)
- Department of Education (CDE)
- Department of Health Care Services (DHCS)
- Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD)
- Pacific AIDS Education and Training Center (PAETC)
- California STD/HIV Prevention Training Center (CA PTC)

Selected Resulting Interventions



Key Activities



Document successes of interventions linked to priority populations.



Continue community engagement and collaboration linked directly to improving interventions



Supporting, piloting interventions and direct services



Share best practices across regions

Resources

- [California HIV Surveillance Report - 2022](#)
- [CA-Epi-Profile-2017-2021.pdf](#)
- [CDPH StratPlan2021 FINAL ADA.pdf \(ca.gov\)](#)
- [Implementation-Blueprint.pdf](#)
- <https://facenteconsulting.com/cdph-technical-assistance-request-portal/> (planning support to use the Implementation Blueprint)
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Thank you!

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