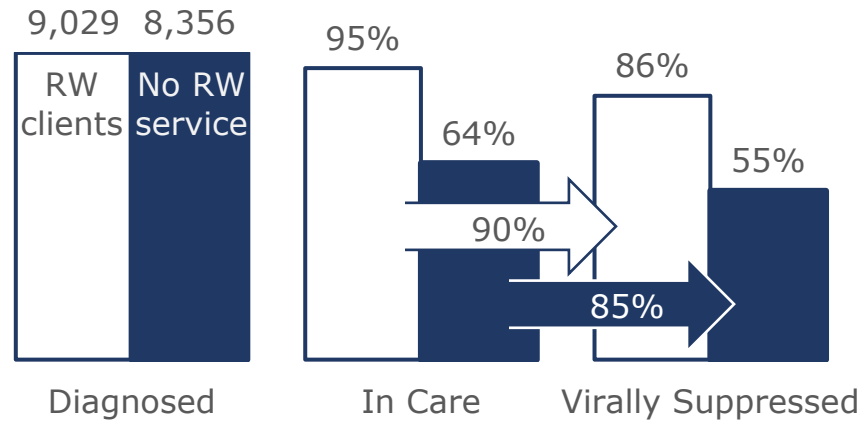


Improving HIV Care through Ryan White Recruitment and Retention

An effective strategy to improve care among persons with HIV

Ryan White (RW) clients have better outcomes.

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Viral suppression (VS) improves prognoses and reduces HIV transmissions. VS among those in care is high, but overall VS (key for reducing transmissions) is limited by the number in care. Care rates stagnated in 2016, fell in 2020, and have not fully recovered. To improve VS, care rates must increase.

Who is not in care? 87% of persons out of care are not enrolled in RW.

With such a large care disparity between persons with HIV (PWH) who do and do not receive RW services, it is critical to enroll and retain all eligible PWH in RW.

Who is eligible? Nearly all PWH are eligible for RW.

86%-97% of PWH are eligible for RW...



👤 Eligible 👤 Not eligible

...but only 50% are enrolled each year.

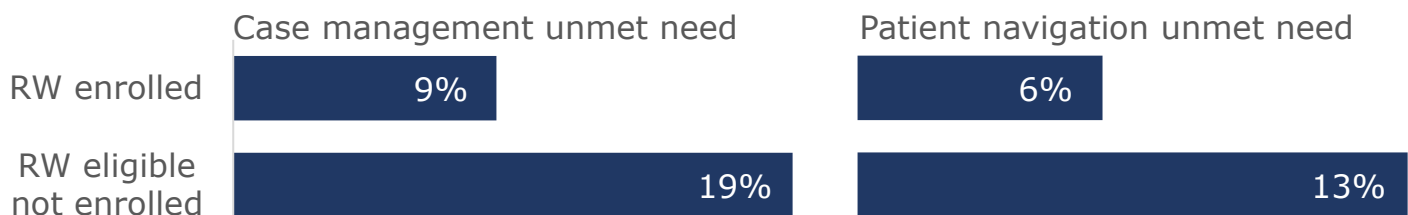


👤 Enrolled 👤 Not enrolled

Active recruitment and retention are needed. Between 2015 and 2021, 2,977 PWH dropped out of the RW program (21% of all PWH and 30% of all RW clients).

Is there a need? Persons eligible but not enrolled have a need for RW services.

PWH who are RW eligible but not enrolled needed, but did not receive, (unmet need) services significantly more often than RW enrollees.



HIV care and VS rates will improve by helping out-of-care PWH enroll in RW and retaining current clients, preventing lapses in care.

Sources: CAREWare, eHARS, Medical Monitoring Project (MMP) 2015-2020, 2020 Census. **Definitions:** In Care: ≥1 CD4 or viral load lab test during given year. • Patient navigators assist PWH obtain the best medical care • RW eligible: ≤500% federal poverty line per MMP responses; validated by median income of census tracts where PWH reside. • RW enrolled/RW client: ≥1 RW service during given year. • Viral suppression (VS): <200c/mL at last viral load during given year.

