ALL CAUCUS KICK-OFF MEETING
(Revised) Agenda

DATE	TIME	FORMAT	SPECIAL THANKS
Tuesday, June 23, 2026	4:00 PM - 6:00 PM	In Person	to Gilead Sciences for its sponsorship and support

Location: LAC DMH Headquarters | 510 S. Vermont Avenue, 9th Floor Terrace Conference Room, Los Angeles, CA 90020
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Meeting Purpose
The All-Caucus Kick-Off Meeting will bring together the Commission's caucuses to reconnect, reground, and help shape how caucuses will support the Commission's work moving forward. Caucuses help bring community voice, lived experience, and the perspectives of communities most impacted by HIV into planning, outreach, engagement, needs assessment, and Integrated Plan implementation activities.

Commission Caucuses

Aging Caucus	Black/AA Caucus	Consumer Caucus	Women's Caucus	Transgender Caucus

Agenda

Time	Agenda Item	Details
4:00 - 4:10 PM	Welcome, Dinner, and Meeting Overview	Opening remarks, purpose of the gathering, and review of the evening's flow.
4:10 - 4:25 PM	Welcome Engagement Activity: "Why This Space Matters"	Participants will briefly reflect on what brings them to the caucus space and what they hope caucuses can help strengthen moving forward.
4:25 - 4:40 PM	Re-Grounding: Role, Purpose, and Responsibilities of Commission Caucuses	A brief overview of how caucuses support community engagement, needs assessment, recruitment, outreach, and input into planning activities.

Time	Agenda Item	Details
4:40 – 4:55 PM	**Caucus Co-Chair Introductions and Caucus Reflections**	Current caucus Co-Chairs will introduce themselves and briefly share the focus, accomplishments, and hopes for their respective caucuses.
4:55 - 5:05 PM	**Opening of Caucus Co-Chair Nominations**	Nominations will open for Co-Chairs for each of the five caucuses. At least one Co-Chair from each caucus must be a member of the Commission. Elections will be held at a subsequent meeting of each respective caucus. Caucuses without nominations will be referred back to the Membership & Community Engagement Committee and Executive Committee for next steps.
5:05 - 5:10 PM	**All-Caucus Activities: Looking Ahead**	Brief discussion of completed caucus activities and potential 2026 activities that support community engagement, needs assessment, HIV education, recruitment, and Ryan White Program awareness.
5:10 - 5:20 PM	**Break, Raffle, and Engagement Activity**	Participants will take a short break, participate in an engagement activity, and connect with others across caucuses.
5:20 - 5:50 PM	**Community Conversation: Nutrition Support Services and Quality Improvement**	DHSP's Clinical Quality Management team will lead a conversation on Ryan White-funded Nutrition Support Services for people with HIV. Participants will have an opportunity to ask questions and share input to help strengthen service quality.
5:50 - 5:55 PM	**Brief Resource Spotlight: RWP Patient's Bill of Rights**	A brief overview of client rights for Ryan White Program services, service experience, and how community feedback can be shared.
5:55 - 6:00 PM	**Closing, Next Steps, and Final Raffle**	Closing reflections, next steps for caucus scheduling and workplans, and final raffle.

Next Steps

Following the All Caucus Kick-Off Meeting, each caucus will identify next steps for future meetings, activities, and workplan items using the Commission's PURGE tool to ensure they are purposeful, within the Commission's purview, and connected to the Commission's work and Integrated HIV Plan, including needs assessment, community engagement, HIV education, awareness, outreach, and recruitment.

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The Commission on HIV welcomes commissioners, guests, and the public into a space where people of all opinions and backgrounds are able to contribute. In this space, we challenge ourselves to be self-reflective and committed to an ongoing understanding of each other and the complex intersectionality of the lives we live. We create a safe environment where we celebrate differences while striving for consensus in the fights against our common enemies: HIV and STDs. We build trust in each other by having honest, respectful, and productive conversations. As a result, the Commission has adopted and is consistently committed to implementing the following guidelines for Commission, committee, and associated meetings.

All participants and stakeholders should adhere to the following:

1) **We approach all our interactions with compassion, respect, and transparency.**
2) **We respect others' time by starting and ending meetings on time, being punctual, and staying present.**
3) **We listen with intent, avoid interrupting others, and elevate each other's voices.**
4) **We encourage all to bring forth ideas for discussion, community planning, and consensus.**
5) **We focus on the issue, not the person raising the issue.**
6) **Be flexible, open-minded, and solution-focused.**
7) **We give and accept respectful and constructive feedback.**
8) **We keep all issues on the table (no "hidden agendas"), avoid monopolizing discussions and minimize side conversations.**
9) **We have no place in our deliberations for racist, sexist, homophobic, transphobic, and other discriminatory statements, and "-isms" including misogyny, ableism, and ageism.**
10) **We give ourselves permission to learn from our mistakes.**

In response to violation of the Code of Conduct which results in meeting disruption, Include provisions of SB 1100 which states in part, ". . . authorize the presiding member of the legislative body conducting a meeting or their designee to remove, or cause the removal of, an individual for disrupting the meeting . . . . Removal to be preceded by a warning to the individual by the presiding member of the legislative body or their designee that the individual's behavior is disrupting the meeting and that the individual's failure to cease their behavior may result in their removal." Complaints related to internal Commission matters such as alleged violation of the Code of Conduct or other disputes among members are addressed and resolved in adherence to Policy/Procedure #08.3302." (Commission Bylaws, Article VII, Section 4.)

All Caucus Kick-Off Engagement Worksheet | June 23, 2026

Please share what you are comfortable sharing. Do not include names or personal health information.

1. Who is in the room?

What brought you here today?

Which caucus or community are you most connected to?

What is one thing you hope this space can help with?

2. What are you seeing, hearing, or experiencing?

What's working?

What's not working?

What's missing?

Who else should we hear from?

All Caucus Kick-Off Engagement Worksheet | June 23, 2026

Please complete the remaining sections before you leave. Use caucus sign-up sheets to stay connected.

3. Help build the caucus roadmap

Choose your top 2-3 priorities caucuses can support:

[ ] Input on service standards

[ ] Input on PSRA

[ ] Input on needs assessments

[ ] Community engagement

[ ] HIV education and awareness

[ ] Recruitment and outreach

[ ] Reviewing community feedback

[ ] Other: _____

4. Nutrition Support Services feedback snapshot

I learned...

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I still wonder...

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A barrier may be...

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One idea to improve the service is...

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5. Closing reflection

One thing I am taking with me:

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One idea I want the Commission to remember:

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Any final thoughts for the Commission?

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Caucuses Quick Q&A Guidance

Aging Caucus * Black Caucus * Consumer Caucus * Women's Caucus * Transgender Caucus

Purpose: This quick guide gives caucus participants a shared, practical understanding of how caucuses support the Commission's work under the new structure. Caucuses are dedicated community voice spaces that help bring lived experience, community concerns, and population-specific priorities into the Commission's planning, needs assessment, recruitment, outreach, and Integrated Plan implementation work. Participation is prioritized for people with lived experience and those most directly impacted by HIV, while also allowing supportive partners and allies to contribute as appropriate.

Quick Q&A

1. What are the Commission caucuses?

Caucuses are population-centered spaces, approved by the Commission, that help bring community voice, experience, and population-specific concerns into the Commission's work. The current caucuses are the **Consumer Caucus, Black Caucus, Aging Caucus, Women's Caucus,** and **Transgender Caucus**. The Consumer Caucus serves as the primary hub for consumer voice because consumer involvement is foundational to Ryan White Part A planning, and the Black, Aging, Women's, and Transgender Caucuses strengthen that work by lifting the distinct and intersecting experiences of communities most impacted by HIV.

2. What is the main purpose of a caucus?

A caucus gives members connected to a specific community a space to discuss what they are seeing and experiencing, identify needs or barriers, and help make sure those perspectives are not missed in the Commission's planning work.

3. What is the Consumer Caucus, and why is it primary?

The Consumer Caucus is the Commission's primary caucus because consumer voice is central to Ryan White Part A planning. HRSA does not require a caucus by that specific name, but it does require meaningful involvement of unaffiliated consumers and people with HIV in the planning process. The Consumer Caucus is one of the Commission's clearest ways to create and maintain that space.

4. Does that mean the other caucuses are less important?

No. All caucuses matter. The Black, Aging, Women's, and Transgender Caucuses help deepen the Commission's understanding of population-specific experiences. Many of those issues may also connect back to the Consumer Caucus because they affect access, service experience, quality, and outcomes for people receiving or needing HIV services.

5. What is required for consumer involvement under Ryan White Part A?

As a Ryan White Part A planning council, the Commission must meaningfully involve people with HIV and unaffiliated consumers in the planning process. In practical terms, this includes:

- At least 33% of the planning council (the Commission) membership must be unaffiliated consumers who receive Ryan White Part A services and are not employees, officers, consultants, or representatives of Part A-funded providers.
- Consumer members should reflect the demographics of people with HIV in the LA County Eligible Metropolitan Area (EMA), with attention to communities disproportionately impacted and historically underserved.
- The planning council must establish ways to obtain community input on needs and priorities, including input from people with HIV who are not appointed members.
- Consumer input should help inform needs assessment, priority setting, resource allocation, integrated/comprehensive planning, and ongoing improvement.

6. Who is invited to participate in caucus spaces?

Caucus spaces are dedicated spaces for individuals who identify with, represent, serve, or are directly connected to the Commission's priority population-specific caucuses. These spaces are intended to be safe, welcoming, and respectful, with participation prioritized for people with lived experience and those most directly impacted by HIV.

The **Consumer Caucus** has a distinct role. It is the Commission's primary caucus space for centering people with lived experience and individuals impacted by HIV, including unaffiliated consumers and people receiving or eligible for HIV prevention, care, and support services. Because consumer involvement is foundational to Ryan White Part A planning, the Consumer Caucus serves as the central hub for consumer voice, lived experience, and feedback on service access, barriers, needs, and care experiences.

For the **Black Caucus, Aging Caucus, Women's Caucus, and Transgender Caucus**, participation is prioritized for people with lived experience and individuals who identify with or are directly connected to the caucus population. These spaces may also include Commission members, committee-only members, providers, partners, and allies who are committed to listening, learning, and supporting the purpose of the caucus.

There may be times when a caucus space, discussion, or activity is held only for people with lived experience to protect safety, trust, and honest dialogue. Supportive partners and allies may help move community-identified needs forward, but the voices closest to the issues should remain centered.

7. How do caucuses support consumer involvement?

Caucuses help expand the Commission's reach beyond formal membership. They create additional ways for people with lived experience, community members, and partners to share what is happening in real life and help shape the Commission's understanding of needs, gaps, and priorities.

8. How do caucuses fit under the new Commission structure?

Under the new structure, caucuses are coordinated through the Membership & Community Engagement (MCE) Committee. This gives caucuses a clear pathway for sharing updates, community themes, and recommendations so they can be routed to the appropriate committee, DHSP, Executive Committee, CEO-LAIR, or the full Commission when needed.

9. What does "reporting through MCE" mean in practical terms?

It means caucus Co-Chairs and staff will help summarize key themes, concerns, and recommendations from caucus discussions and bring them to MCE. MCE can then determine the appropriate follow-up or referral. The goal is not to control caucus voice. The goal is to make sure caucus input has a clear path forward.

10. What kinds of issues or action items should caucuses bring forward?

Caucuses may bring forward community themes or concerns related to:

- Service access barriers and gaps;
- Needs assessment and community feedback;
- Recruitment, reflectiveness, and outreach opportunities;
- Integrated Plan implementation;
- Population-specific priorities and emerging issues;
- Suggestions for listening sessions, presentations, training, or community engagement activities.

11. What are caucuses not responsible for?

Caucuses help inform the Commission's work, but they do not replace the formal decision-making roles of the Commission and its standing committees. Caucuses do not:

- Make final Commission decisions;
- Set funding allocations;
- Select providers or participate in procurement;
- Speak for the full Commission without approval;
- Take official policy, legislative or budget advocacy positions on behalf of the County or Commission.

12. Can caucuses advocate?

Caucuses can **identify** community concerns, policy impacts, and issues that may need to be elevated. However, **caucuses cannot independently take positions or advocate on policy, legislation or budget proposals or initiatives on behalf of the County or the Commission**. Legislative advocacy must follow the County process through CEO Legislative Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations.

13. What should happen if a caucus identifies a policy, legislative or budget issue?

The caucus should bring the issue to staff and MCE first. Staff can help determine the right pathway, including whether CEO-LAIR guidance is needed before the item is placed on a Commission agenda or elevated as a formal recommendation.

14. Do caucuses need to follow the Brown Act?

Under the Commission's subordinate working unit policy, caucuses are not, by definition, Brown Act-covered bodies unless structured in a way that triggers those requirements. Even so, caucuses should still operate with **care, respect, fairness, and transparency** because they are connected to a public planning body.

15. How often will caucuses meet?

Caucuses will meet **as needed.** Meetings should have a **clear purpose, topic, activity, or request connected to the Commission's work**. To help determine whether a caucus meeting is needed, staff and caucus leadership may use the Commission's PURGE tool as a practical guide. This means asking whether the meeting has a clear Purpose, whether it is Useful to the Commission's work, whether the right people and voices are Represented, whether the meeting supports a clear Goal, and whether the time and resources required are Efficient. The goal is to keep caucus meetings meaningful and useful, not to add meetings without a clear reason.

16. What is the role of Caucus Co-Chairs?

Co-Chairs help **guide the space**. They work with staff to identify agenda topics or meeting needs, encourage participation, help keep discussions focused and respectful, and help make sure key themes or recommendations are shared with MCE and routed appropriately.

17. What is the basic pathway for caucus input?

A simple pathway is:

- Caucus identifies a theme, concern, or recommendation.
- Co-Chairs and staff summarize the key points.
- MCE receives the update and determines follow-up or referral.
- The item is routed to PP&A, SBP, Executive Committee, DHSP, CEO-LAIR, or the full Commission, as appropriate.
- Staff reports back so caucus members understand what happened with their input.

Source Notes

- HRSA Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program Part A Manual (September 2025): planning council/planning body roles, unaffiliated consumer membership, community input, and non-member involvement of people with HIV.
- Integrated HIV Prevention and Care Plan Guidance, CY 2027-2031: community engagement, planning process, and involvement of people with HIV and communities disproportionately impacted by HIV.
- Los Angeles County Commission on HIV Bylaws: Commission duties, community input, MCE role, and Commission structure.
- Commission Policy #08.1102, Subordinate Commission Working Units: caucus purpose, structure, and operational expectations.
- County CEO Legislative Advocacy Guidance (October 2024): legislative and budget advocacy process for County commissions and advisory bodies.

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All Caucus
Kick-Off Meeting

Reconnect. Share your voice. Help shape the work ahead.

Tuesday, June 23, 2026 | 4:00–6:00 PM
LAC DMH Headquarters • 9th Floor Terrace Conference Room

Special thanks to Gilead Sciences for its sponsorship and support.

Housekeeping

Our space today

Code of Conduct is on the tables. Please help keep this space respectful, welcoming, and centered in community.

Please participate fully. Engagement activities and raffle drawings will happen throughout the event. Please feel free to get up, stretch, or step out if you need to. **Take care of yourself**.

If you are interested in **participating in any caucus** discussed today, please use the sign-up sheets. Please write your name and email clearly so staff can follow up after the meeting.

A few logistics

Bathrooms: staff will point you to the nearest restrooms.

Parking validation: if you parked in the structure and received a ticket, validation is available at the security desk.

Dinner: please allow everyone to eat before going back for seconds or thirds.

Staff will be taking pictures throughout the event. If you are not comfortable being photographed, please let staff know.

Thank you for helping make this a thoughtful, easy-to-navigate space.

Today's Flow

- Welcome, dinner, and grounding
- Opening engagement: who is in the room and what brings you here
- How the Commission and caucuses fit together
- Community input activity for needs assessment and core caucus work
- Caucus Co-Chair introductions and Co-Chair nominations
- DHSP Clinical Quality Management presentation and feedback
- Patient/Client Bill of Rights, PURGE tool, next steps, and final raffle

Tonight is about reconnecting, learning how caucuses work, and making sure community voice helps guide the Commission's next steps.

Opening Engagement: Who's in the Room?

Take a few minutes at your table or with someone near you.

Prompts

- What brought you here today?
- Which caucus or community are you most connected to?
- What is one thing you hope this space can help with?

Each table will be invited to share 1–2 themes back to the room.

How the Commission + Caucus Fit

The Commission's core role

- Serves as **LA County's Ryan White Program Part A** planning council
- Uses **data and community input** to understand needs and service gaps
- Makes **planning decisions** on service priorities, resource allocation, directives, and service standards
- Supports **needs assessment, recruitment, community engagement, and Integrated HIV Plan implementation**
- Caucuses bring **lived experience and community realities** into that core planning work

The goal is to keep caucus work focused, measurable, and connected to the Commission's responsibilities before adding other activities.

How the Commission + Caucus Fit

What does the Commission focus on?

- **PSRA and directives**: setting priorities, allocating resources, and guiding how needs are met
- **Needs assessment**: understanding service needs, barriers, gaps, and who is not being reached
- **Service standards**: setting minimum expectations for Ryan White-funded services
- **Recruitment and reflectiveness**: making sure the Commission includes communities most impacted by HIV
- **Outreach and education**: raising awareness, sharing information, and connecting communities to the Commission's work
- **Integrated HIV Plan**: helping guide coordinated HIV prevention, care, treatment, and support work

Caucuses help strengthen these responsibilities by bringing in community voice, lived experience, and practical feedback.

What Are Commission Caucuses?

Caucuses are dedicated community voice spaces.

- They bring **lived experience, community concerns, and population-specific priorities** into the Commission's work
- They support **planning, needs assessment, recruitment, outreach, and Integrated Plan implementation**
- Participation is prioritized for **people with lived experience** and those most directly **impacted by HIV**
- Supportive partners and allies may also contribute as appropriate

Caucuses are not just meetings. They are a way for community voice to move into the Commission's planning work.

The Five Commission Caucuses

Consumer Caucus

Primary hub for consumer voice, lived experience, service access, barriers, needs, and care experiences.

Black Caucus

Lifts the distinct and intersecting experiences of Black communities most impacted by HIV.

Aging Caucus

Lifts experiences related to aging, long-term survivors, support needs, access, and quality of life.

Women's Caucus

Lifts experiences, needs, and priorities of women impacted by HIV.

Transgender Caucus

Lifts experiences, needs, and priorities of transgender communities impacted by HIV.

All caucuses matter. Each helps deepen the Commission's understanding of community-specific experiences.

Caucus Roles and Boundaries

Caucuses help inform the work, but they do not replace formal Commission decision-making.

Caucuses may bring forward

- Community themes or concerns
- Needs assessment input
- Recruitment and outreach opportunities
- Training or engagement ideas

Caucuses do not

- Make final Commission decisions
- Set funding allocations
- Select providers or participate in procurement
- Speak for the full Commission without approval
- Take official policy, legislative, or budget advocacy positions

When an issue needs to be elevated, staff and MCE help identify the appropriate pathway.

How Caucus Input Informs the Commission's Work

1. Committees identify where caucus input is needed for core work
2. Caucuses provide lived-experience and community feedback
3. Co-Chairs and staff summarize key themes
4. Input returns to MCE, the requesting committee, DHSP, Executive Committee, CEO-LAIR, or full Commission, as appropriate
5. Staff report back so caucus members know what happened with their input

Committees may come to caucuses for input. Caucuses may also bring concerns to MCE for the right next step.

Next Steps: Purposeful Caucus Work

Future caucus meetings and activities will be guided by the PURGE tool.

- **P** Purpose: Is there a clear purpose or deliverable?
- **U** Urgency: Is there a time-sensitive issue that must be addressed?
- **R** Readiness: Are materials, leadership, facilitators, and information available?
- **G** Goal Alignment: Does the topic support Commission goals, the Integrated Plan, or a specific request?
- **E** Engagement: Will there be sufficient participation or community input?

All five criteria must be met. If not, consider email, workgroup, or leadership/staff facilitation instead of a full meeting.

Engagement Activity: What Are You Hearing?

Needs assessment input: HIV services, access, community needs, and barriers to care

Think about:

- Access to HIV services
- Barriers to getting or staying in care
- Service gaps or unmet needs
- Outreach, education, stigma, and trust
- Communities or voices we should hear from more directly

What's working?

What feels helpful, respectful, accessible, or effective?

What's not working?

What feels hard, confusing, missing, or unfair?

What's missing?

What services, supports, information, or outreach are needed?

Who else should we hear from?

Whose voices are not yet fully reflected?

Staff will use these themes to help inform caucus workplans, community engagement, and needs assessment activities.

Caucus Co-Chair Introductions

For each caucus, please briefly share:

- Your name and caucus
- The focus of your caucus
- One accomplishment or highlight
- One hope for the caucus moving forward

Please keep remarks brief so all caucuses have time to be heard.

Opening Co-Chair Nominations

- Nominations open today for each caucus
- At least one Co-Chair from each caucus must be a Commission member
- Elections will be held at a later meeting of each respective caucus
- Caucuses without nominations will be referred to MCE and Executive Committee for next steps

Co-Chairs help guide the space, support participation, and move caucus input forward through the Commission's structure.

All-Caucus Activities: Looking Ahead

Activities should support core planning work, community voice, education, and needs assessment.

Activities held this year

- Black Caucus: youth listening session
- Women's Caucus + Gilead Sciences: educational dinner for National Women and Girls HIV/AIDS Awareness Day focused on women and viral suppression
- Transgender Caucus + Gilead Sciences: Pride Month educational dinner on keeping communities in care
- Black Caucus + Gilead Sciences: educational dinner on advanced HIV prevention tools, including Yeztugo, a twice-yearly injectable prevention option

Ideas for the rest of 2026

- USCHA-adjacent consumer-focused event centered around people aging with HIV (Sept)
- Ryan White Services Knowledge Exchange event for providers and consumers, possibly around World AIDS Day (Dec)
- Black Caucus participation in Taste of Soul (Oct)
- Possible healthy aging and diversity activity with APLA and other partners (Sept)

Brief 5min Discussion: What activities best support community voice, needs assessment, outreach, education, and the Commission's core planning responsibilities?

Break + Activity

Where can caucuses provide useful input over the next year?

Choose your top 2–3 areas:

- Service standards
- PSRA, allocations, and directives
- Needs assessment input and assistance
- HIV Care Continuum barriers and gaps
- Recruitment, reflectiveness, and outreach
- Community engagement and HIV education
- Integrated HIV Plan implementation
- Reviewing community feedback

Raffle drawing during the break. Please add your ideas before returning to your seat.

Input should always connect back to the Commission's core responsibilities.

Community Conversation with DHSP

Ryan White-funded Nutrition Support Services for people with HIV

DHSP's Clinical Quality Management Program will share information about Nutrition Support Services and invite feedback on opportunities to strengthen service quality.

Listen for

- What is working well?
- Where are people experiencing barriers?
- What would make the service more useful, accessible, or responsive?

Service Feedback Snapshot

After the DHSP presentation, please share brief feedback.

I learned...

What information stood out to you?

I still wonder...

What questions do you still have?

A barrier may be...

What could make the service hard to access or use?

One idea to improve the service is...

What could make Nutrition Support Services stronger?

Feedback will be shared with DHSP CQM and routed through the appropriate Commission process.

Patient/Client Bill of Rights

Draft Universal Service Standards and Client Bill of Rights and Responsibilities

- Managed through the Standards and Best Practices Committee
- Soon to be out for public comment
- Developed to empower clients to advocate for themselves and work in partnership with service providers
- Applies to Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program care, treatment, and support services

Please review the draft and share feedback. Community input helps strengthen service standards and client protections.

Client Bill of Rights + Responsibilities

This affirms your right to:

- Respectful Treatment and Preventive Services
- Competent, High-Quality Care
- Participate in Treatment Decision-Making Process
- Confidentiality and Privacy
- Billing Information and Assistance
- Client Responsibilities

For support regarding Ryan White services, DHSP's Customer Support Program can be reached at 1-800-260-8787.

Join the Commission: Full Membership Vacancies

We are looking for community members and partners who can help keep HIV planning grounded in lived experience, service access, and systems-level perspective.

3 Open Seats

Unaffiliated Consumer Representatives

For people receiving Ryan White Part A services who are not employees, officers, consultants, or representatives of Part A-funded provider agencies. These seats help center consumer voice and lived experience in Commission planning.

1 Open Seat

Formerly Incarcerated / Justice-Involved Representatives

For individuals who can represent the experiences and needs of people with HIV who were formerly incarcerated (within the past 3 years), including reentry, linkage to care, service access, and support needs.

1 Open Seat

Hospital / Health Care Planning Representative

For someone with a systems-level hospital or health care planning perspective who can help inform service coordination, planning, and access across the HIV care system.

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Interested or know someone who may be a good fit?
Apply here https://hiv.lacounty.gov/membership

Announcements

Commission updates

Next Commission meeting: July 9, 2026, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM at The California Endowment. All are welcome to attend.

Universal Service Standards and Patient Bill of Rights will be released for public comment. Please stay tuned and share your feedback.

The Commission is launching the **Assessment of the Efficiency of the Administrative Mechanism** for Ryan White Program providers and Commission members. Please complete the survey and enter the raffle.

Stay connected

Subscribe to the Commission listserv to receive Commission notifications and updates.

To learn more about the Commission, please visit https://hiv.lacounty.gov

Closing Reflection + Final Raffle

Before we close:

- One thing you are taking with you
- One way you want to stay connected
- One idea you want the Commission to remember

Thank you for helping make caucus spaces meaningful, grounded, and connected to community.

Nutrition Support Services And The Impact on HIV Care in Los Angeles County

Commission on HIV: All Caucus Meeting
June 23, 2026

Clinical Quality Management (CQM) Team
Division of HIV and STD Programs (DHSP)
Los Angeles County Department of Public Health

Why are we here?

- **Listen** to your feedback about HIV and Ryan White services
- **Learn** from your experiences with HIV and HIV services
- **Apply** lessons learned to service improvement activities
- **Strengthen** collaboration with consumers

How will your feedback be utilized?

- **Shape the curriculum** of the upcoming Ryan White Clinical Quality Management (CQM) quality improvement project
- **Shared as recommendations** for quality improvement project ideas for the contracted agencies
- **Promoted** to assist agencies in their consumer feedback approach

How does Clinical Quality Management work?

Data and consumer input drives change

CQM team and Ryan White providers work together to improve services

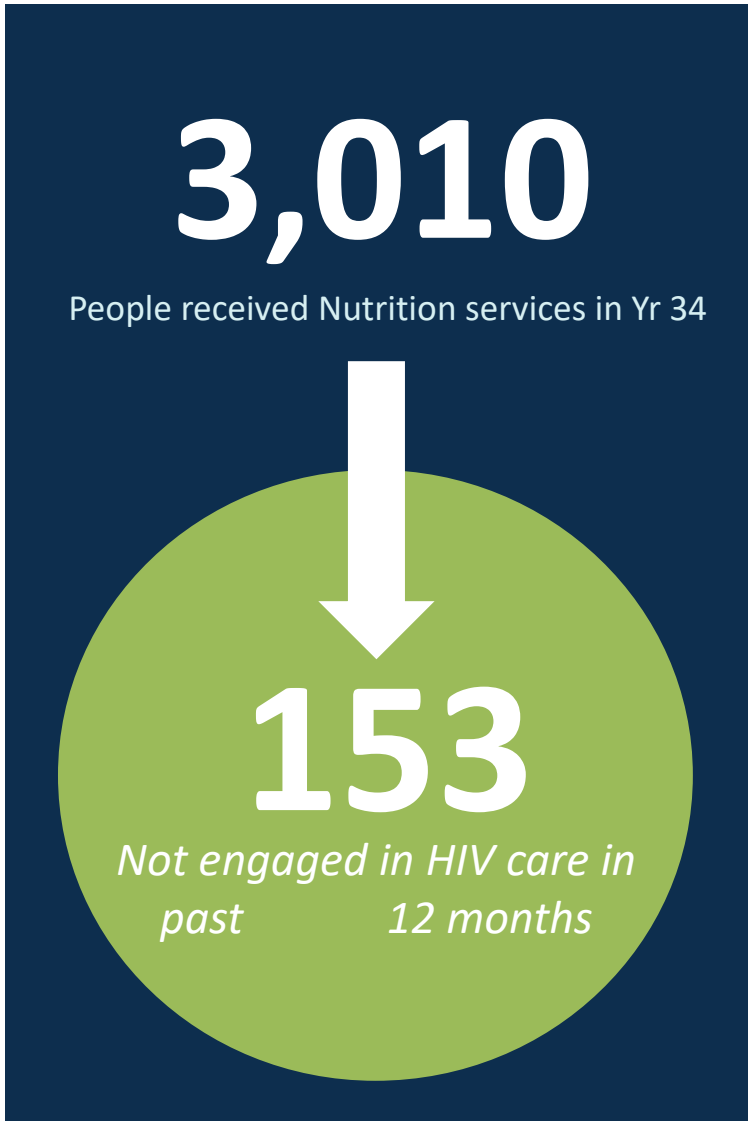
Patient health and care experience improves

What does the Nutrition Support data tell us?

APLA Health

Project Angel Food

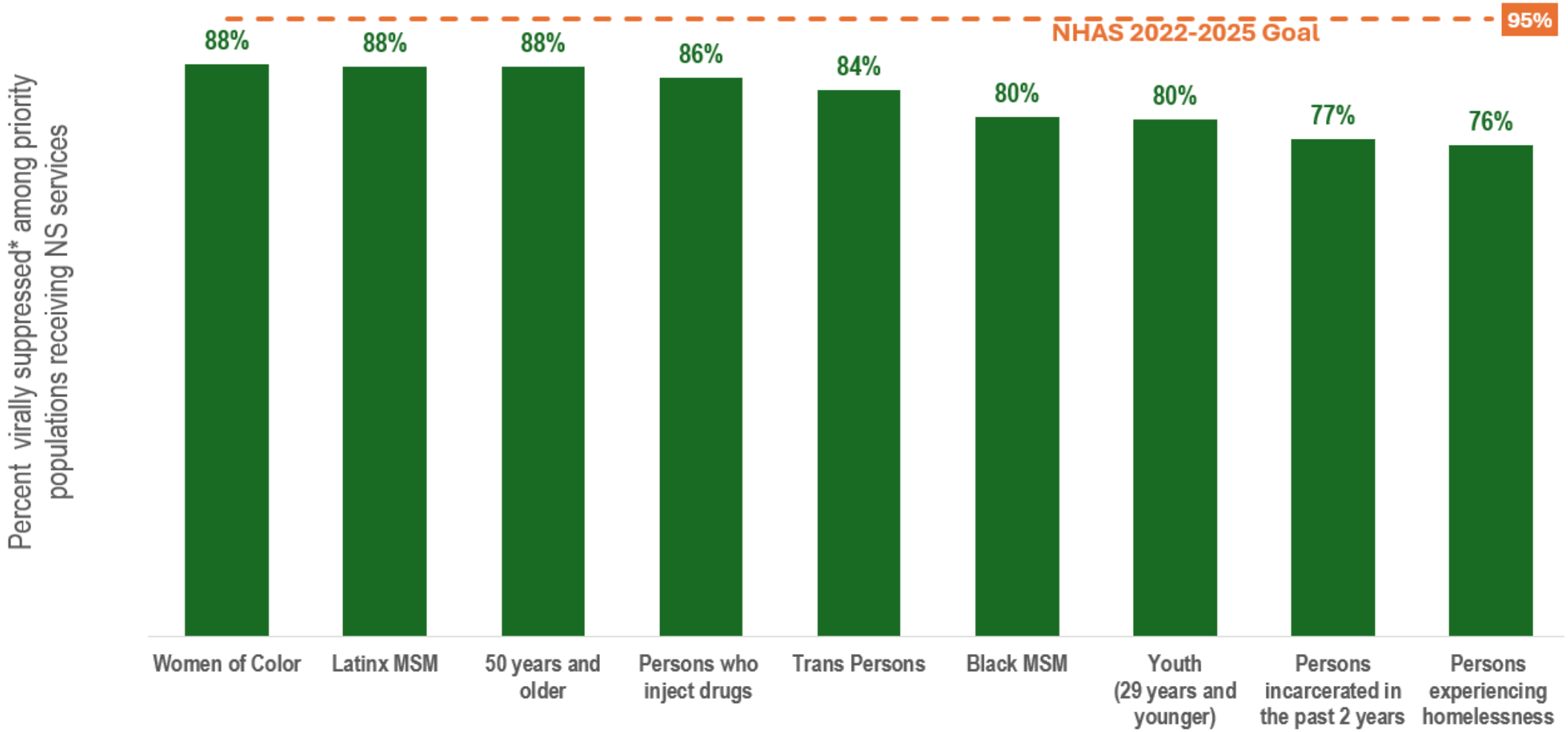
Bienestar



Source: DHSP Ryan White Utilization Data Yr 34

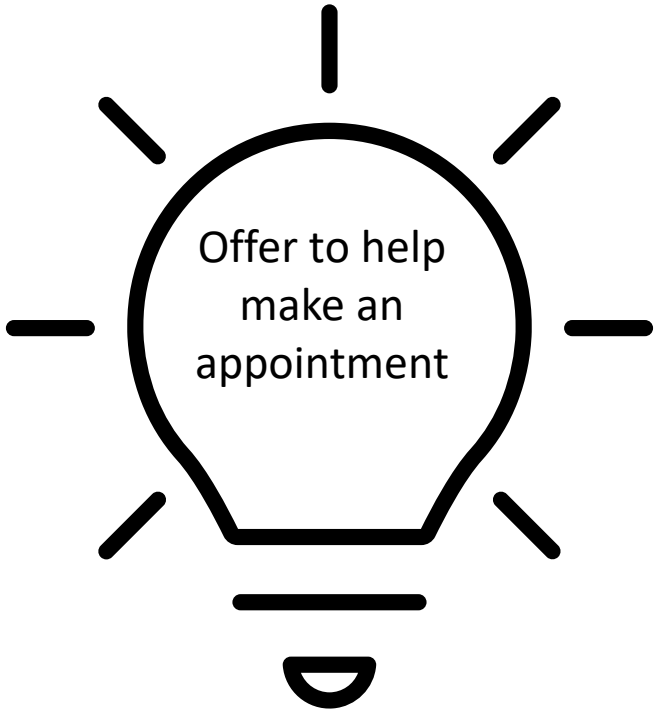
What does the Nutrition Support data tell us?

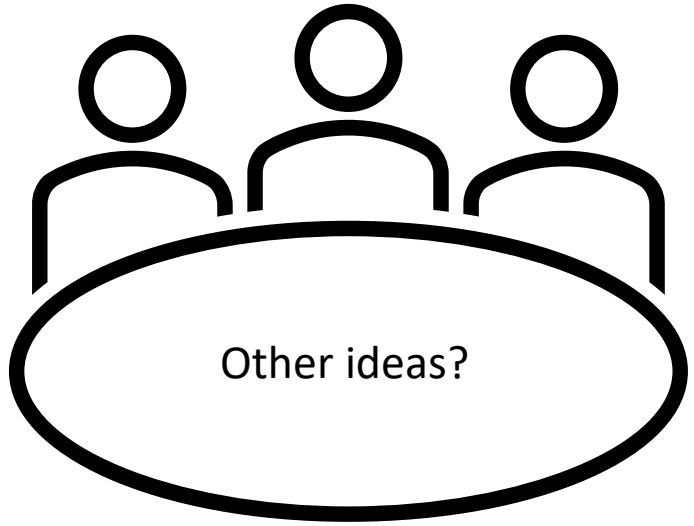
Among priority populations receiving **Nutrition Support** services in YR34 clients, **people experiencing homelessness** had the lowest rate of viral suppression.



Data represents Ryan White clients reported to LA County DHSP March 2024 through February 2025. Compiled 3/02/20206.
* Viral load <200 copies/ml at most recent test reported in the 12 months before quarter's end.

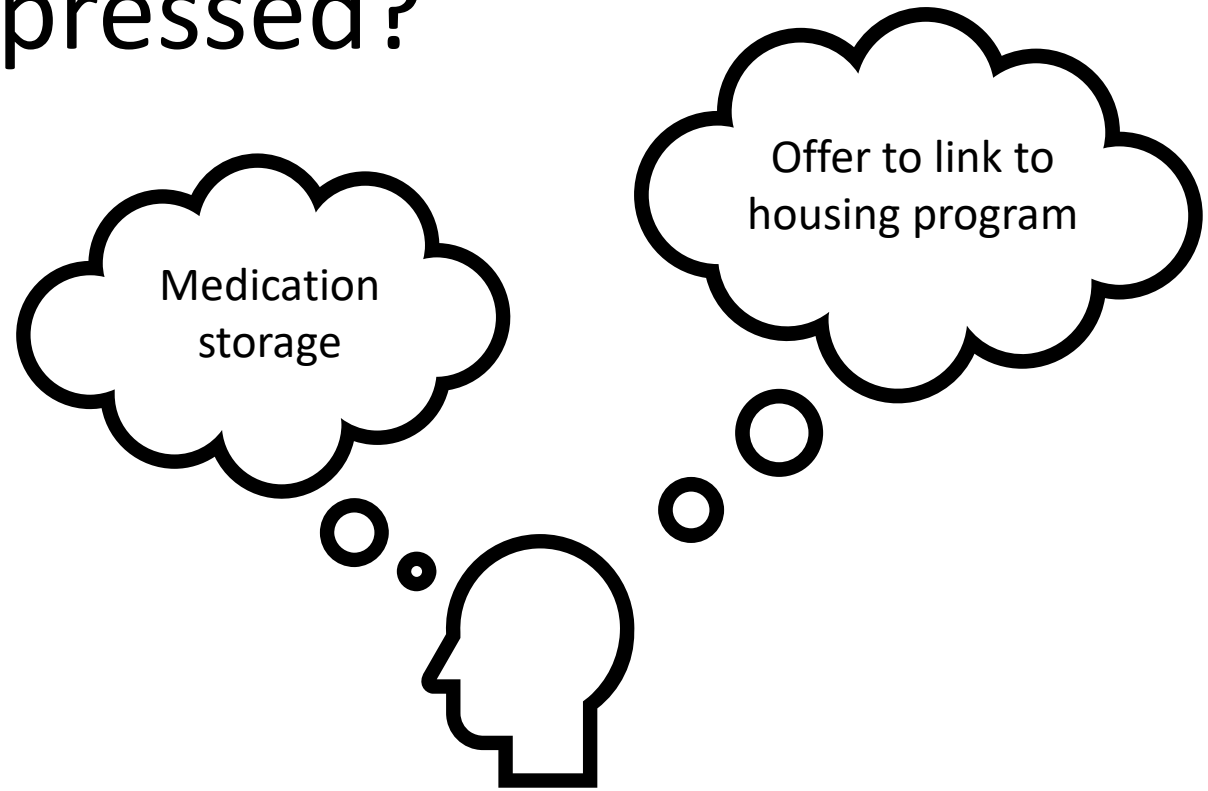
How can Nutrition Support programs help clients who are not going to the doctor?

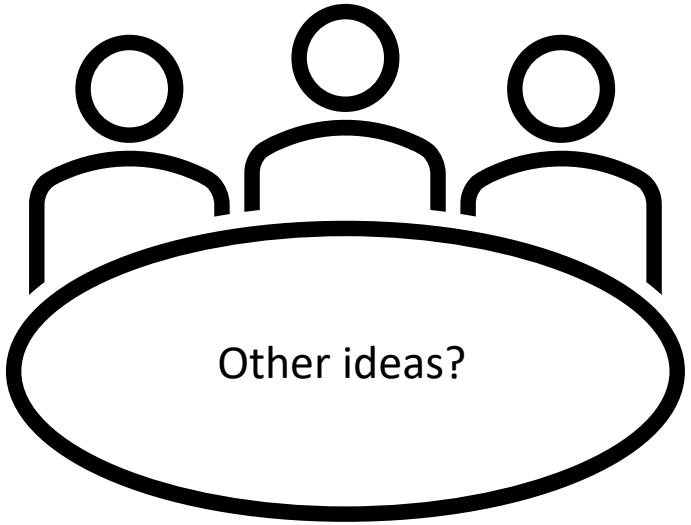




We Want to Hear From You

How can Nutrition Support programs make it easier for their homeless clients to stay virally suppressed?





What happens next?

Integrate feedback into the Nutrition Support Services CQM project

Share outcomes of the Nutrition Support Services CQM project

Return regularly for input and guidance from the Consumer Caucus


THANK
YOU!

Thank you!

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY
COMMISSION ON HIV

NEW REQUEST PROCESS

Invite the Commission to Your Community Event

Hosting a community event, resource fair, panel, listening session, or outreach activity?

The Los Angeles County Commission on HIV welcomes requests to participate in outreach and community engagement activities that support HIV education, awareness, needs assessment, community connection, and opportunities to get involved in the Commission's work.

Requests may include:

- Resource tables and tabling
- Speaking opportunities or panel participation
- Community events, outreach activities, and listening sessions
- Sharing Commission materials, resources, and membership information

2 Weeks Notice

Submit requests at least two weeks in advance.

Staff Review

Participation is subject to review, capacity, and availability.

No Event Fees

The Commission is unable to cover participation fees or costs.

Submit an Outreach & Community Engagement Request

Use the form to request Commission participation in tabling, speaking opportunities, community events, resource fairs, and other outreach activities.

https://forms.office.com/g/AzzWK2DHA2

Participation is not confirmed unless explicitly confirmed by Commission staff.

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PULL UP A SEAT

Your experience , your voice, and your community matter.

Your voice matters. Help shape the future of HIV prevention and care services in Los Angeles County.

VACANCIES:

- **Unaffiliated Representative Seats**
  People living with HIV who receive Ryan White services and are not affiliated with a Ryan White-funded agency.
  May be eligible for stipends and allowable expense reimbursement.

- **Young people and young adult**
  Who care about HIV prevention, care, sexual health, reducing stigma, and improving access to services are invited to share their voices in HIV planning. This includes helping shape services, bringing a fresh community perspective to the Los Angeles County Commission on HIV, and ensuring young people are part of the conversation-no experience required, just a commitment to community and health.

- **Hospital/Healthcare agent planning Representative**
  A representative from a hospital, health system, healthcare planning agency, or related healthcare planning body.

- **Previously Incarcerated Individual Living With HIV / Representative**
  A person living with HIV who was released from custody within the last three years, or a representative from an agency serving, supporting, or representing formerly incarcerated individuals living with HIV.

Do you want to make a difference?
It's easy to apply!

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LEVANTA UN ASIENTO

Tu experiencia, tu voz y tu comunidad importan.

Tu voz importa. Ayude a dar forma al futuro de los servicios de prevención y atención del VIH en el condado de Los Ángeles.

VACANTES:

- **Asientos de representante no afiliados**
  Personas que viven con el VIH que reciben servicios de Ryan White y no están afiliadas a una agencia financiada por Ryan White. Puede ser elegible para estipendios y reembolso de gastos permitidos.

- **Jóvenes y adultos jóvenes**
  Quienes se preocupan por la prevención del VIH, el cuidado, la salud sexual, la reducción del estigma y la mejora del acceso a los servicios están invitados a compartir sus voces en la planificación del VIH. Esto incluye ayudar a dar forma a los servicios, aportar una nueva perspectiva comunitaria a la Comisión del Condado de Los Angeles sobre el VIH y garantizar que los jóvenes sean parte de la conversación, sin necesidad de experiencia, solo un compromiso con la comunidad y la salud.

- **Representante de planificación del agente de atención médica**
  Un representante de un hospital, sistema de salud, agencia de planificación de atención médica u organismo de planificación de atención médica relacionado.

- **Individuo previamente encarcelado que vive con el VIH / Representante**
  Una persona que vive con el VIH que fue liberada de la custodia en los últimos tres años, o un representante de una agencia que sirva, apoye o represente a personas anteriormente encarceladas que viven con el VIH.

¿Quieres marcar la diferencia? ¡Es fácil aplicar!