



AIDS/LifeCycle 2024 Bike Ride Raises Nearly \$11M for HIV Services

The 545-mile, seven-day AIDS/LifeCycle ride from San Francisco to Los Angeles supports HIV services. Plus: SFAF moves to a new HQ.

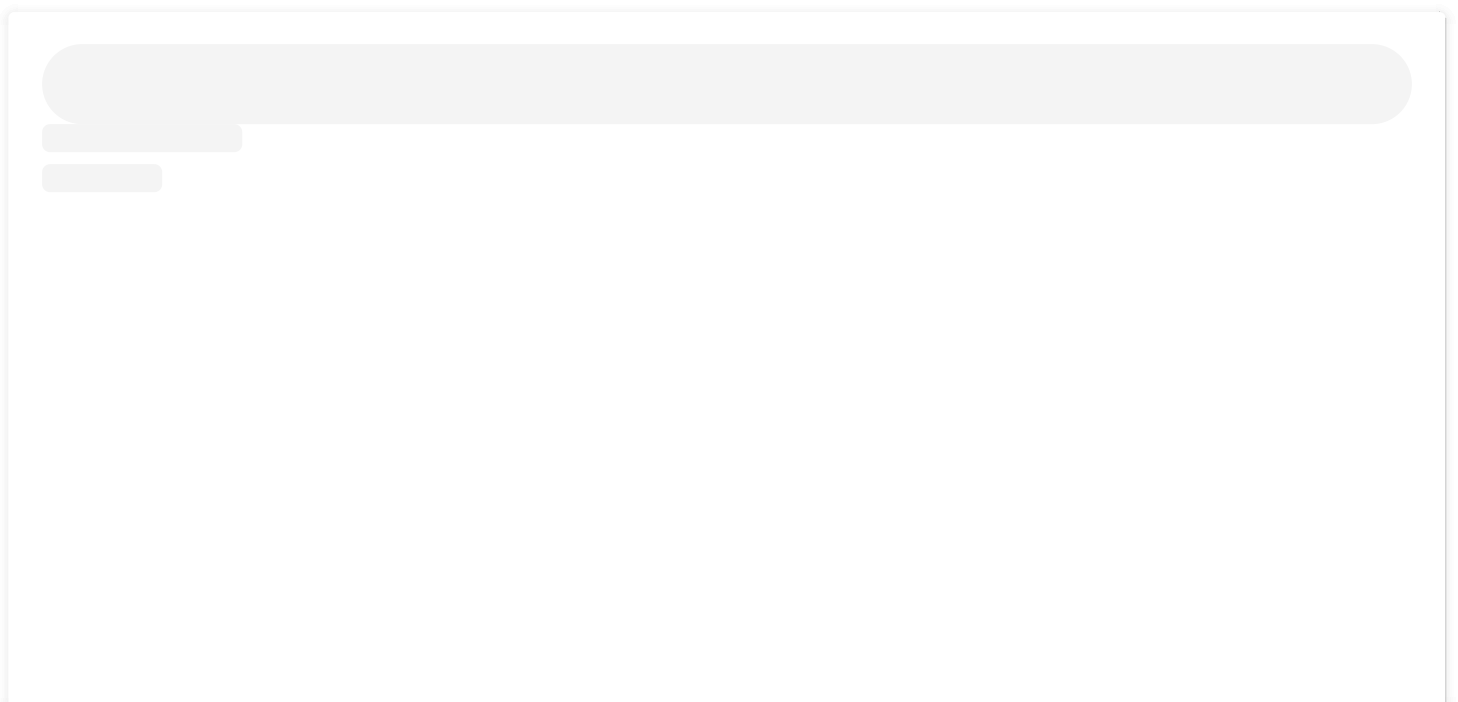
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With seven days and 545 miles behind them, cyclists in the [2024 AIDS/LifeCycle](#) ride raised \$10,984,492 for [HIV](#) services. The annual event, which ended June 8, is coproduced by and supports the [San Francisco AIDS Foundation \(SFAF\)](#) and the [Los Angeles LGBT Center](#).

Day 4 photo dump 1 of 2!

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The first ride took place in 1994, at the height of the AIDS epidemic and two years before lifesaving medications became available. Originally called the California AIDS Ride, it was rebranded as AIDS/LifeCycle in 2002. The event has raised over \$300 million.



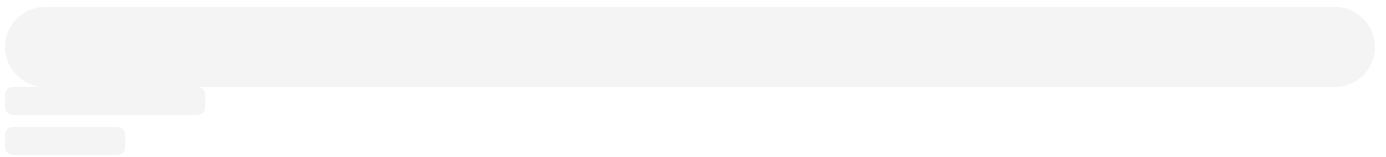


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“Year after year, AIDS/LifeCycle continues to be a critical way that we raise support for HIV services, increase awareness about the impact of HIV and come together in solidarity as a community,” said Tyler TerMeer, PhD, CEO of SFAF, in a [statement posted on AIDSLifeCycle.org](#). TerMeer has participated in the ride 12 times. “We are able to provide lifesaving services in our community that contribute to our city’s goal of getting to zero new HIV infections thanks to the enduring commitment of AIDS/LifeCycle participants.”

“After more than 40 years, the fight to end this epidemic continues,” added Joe Hollendonner, CEO of the Los Angeles LGBT Center. “The contributions of thousands of people who are part of the AIDS/LifeCycle community—riders, roadies, staff and donors—provide the resources necessary to continue this fight. The donations, through hard work and determination, support medical care and social services to those living with HIV and make it possible to offer prevention tools, such as PrEP [pre-exposure prophylaxis], to people most at risk of becoming infected. I am so proud to be a part of this community that continues to fight every day to bring an end to this epidemic.”



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Visit AIDSLifeCycle.org to learn more about the ride, including the roles of donors, roadies and sponsors, and check out the ride's Instagram and Facebook accounts for delightful and inspiring images of the riders, entertainers and more. Plus, you'll find links to [donate to this year's ride](#) (it's not too late!) and information on [registering for AIDS/LifeCycle 2025](#), slated for June 1 to 7.



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In related news, the San Francisco AIDS Foundation relocated its main office to a two-story building at 940 Howard Street. [According to a press release](#), the new space is home to “AIDS/LifeCycle; our substance use treatment program the Stonewall Project; Subsidies & Financial Benefits; community engagement programs Black Brothers Esteem, the Elizabeth Taylor 50-Plus Network, HUES, Programa Latino, and TransLife, in addition to the administrative departments of SFAF. The new building is less than half a mile from the previous main office on Market Street. Operations at SFAF’s other locations—Strut and the 6th Street Center—will continue unchanged.”

“As our lease at 1035 Market Street approached its end in 2023 and with a significant portion of our staff transitioning to a hybrid onsite/remote work schedule, we saw an opportunity to reevaluate our spatial requirements and enhance our community service efforts while also realizing cost efficiencies,” explained TerMeer. “Our dedication to serving the community remains unwavering, despite the physical transition.”