



AIDSVu Updates HIV Data for Over 50 U.S. Cities, Reflecting 2021 Numbers

New interactive data and maps show that Black Americans remain disproportionately impacted by the HIV epidemic.

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AIDSVu, which organizes HIV data into graphics and interactive maps on AIDSVu.org, has updated its content to reflect 2021 [HIV](#) data for more than 50 U.S. cities. The data show how the HIV epidemic impacts individual cities and neighborhoods.

[AIDSVu](#) utilized the latest available data at the ZIP code-level to create new maps that highlight new HIV diagnoses and disparities in HIV prevalence and HIV care, such as access to care and treatment, receipt of care and viral suppression, according to [AIDSVu](#). The information is categorized by region, age, sex, race and other demographic characteristics.

“Understanding HIV prevalence at the local level is critical to ending this epidemic,” said Patrick Sullivan, DVM, PhD, principal scientist for AIDSVu and a professor of epidemiology at Emory University’s Rollins School of Public Health. “AIDSVu is proud to again release the most comprehensive look at ZIP code-level HIV data for more than 50 cities across the U.S. With these data, policymakers, public health officials and community members can identify areas in need of targeted and effective public health programs and make informed decisions on interventions as we work to end the HIV epidemic in our local communities.”

This latest update includes profiles and maps for Kansas City and St. Louis, which is significant because Missouri is prioritized for Phase 1 of the Ending the HIV Epidemic initiative, which President Trump launched in 2019 to eliminate HIV in the United States by 2030.

AIDSVu found that Black Americans in Missouri as well as elsewhere in the country continue to be disproportionately impacted by HIV. For example, in Kansas City and St. Louis, Black Americans accounted for about 48% and 62% of all new HIV diagnoses, respectively. White people represented about 32% of HIV diagnoses in Kansas City and 26% in St. Louis, while Latinos represented 14% and 8%, respectively.

“Data is critical to ensure vulnerable communities and populations get the resources they need to

fight HIV and AIDS,” California Congresswoman Barbara Lee, cochair of the Congressional HIV Caucus, told AIDSVu. “As we approach World AIDS Day and continue to fight in Congress for PEPFAR [the U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief] reauthorization, this is a welcome sign that we have partners in the field helping state and local health departments understand how this epidemic is impacting their communities, particularly for communities of color who continue to be disproportionately impacted by the epidemic.”

To browse the latest city-level data available on AIDSVu, click [here](#).

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