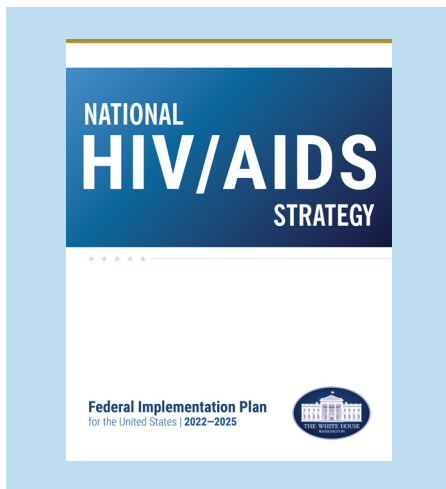


NATIONAL HIV/AIDS STRATEGY

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

The National HIV/AIDS Strategy (NHAS/the Strategy) provides the framework and direction for the Administration’s policies, research, programs, and planning for 2022–2025 to lead us toward the vision of ending the HIV epidemic in the United States by 2030. It focuses on four goals to realize this vision:

- Prevent new HIV infections.
- Improve HIV-related health outcomes of people with HIV.
- Reduce HIV-related disparities and health inequities.
- Achieve integrated, coordinated efforts that address the HIV epidemic among all partners and stakeholders.



NHAS Federal Implementation Plan

The [NHAS Federal Implementation Plan](#) (FIP) details specific activities that agencies will implement to achieve the NHAS goals. The over 380 action items in the FIP detail federal agencies’ commitments to programs, policies, research, and other activities intended to help move the NHAS Indicators of Progress in the right direction.

The NHAS requires continued **coordination and collaboration** among federal, state, tribal, and local governments.

Successes Since NHAS Release

Federal agencies are working to move NHAS goals and strategies forward. The actions and initiatives below highlight just a few innovative activities moving us closer to the goals of decreasing new HIV infections and improving outcomes for people with HIV.

NEW QUALITY OF LIFE INDICATORS AMONG PEOPLE WITH HIV

The five newly added indicators reflect that quality of life is a multi-dimensional concept. They address:



self-rated health status



mental health



hunger



unemployment



unstable housing or homelessness

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HIV Criminalization

WHITE HOUSE MEETING & NEW CDC TOOL

The White House Office of National AIDS Policy (ONAP) hosted a meeting with nearly 50 prosecutors, public health officials, and legal and infectious disease experts to discuss HIV-specific criminal laws and the prosecution of people with HIV. The gathering aligned with President Biden's call to repeal and reform outdated state HIV criminalization laws to reduce HIV-related stigma and discrimination.

[CDC has also released a new tool](#), the HIV Criminalization Legal and Policy Assessment Tool, to help states update or repeal outdated laws and practices by assessing the degree to which a jurisdiction's laws and regulations hinder HIV surveillance, facilitate privacy breaches, or criminalize HIV infection and related risk behaviors.

Launch of Public/Private Partnership Coalition

U.S. BUSINESS ACTION TO END HIV

The [U.S. Business Action to End HIV](#), founded by the Health Action Alliance, harnesses the private sector to support achieving the NHAS' goals and ending the HIV epidemic. The Coalition aligns with the NHAS objective to increase collaboration with the private sector to accelerate HIV advances, improve efforts to provide accurate information, engage key populations, and develop innovative tools.

U=U Messaging Across the Federal Government and the "I am a Work of ART" Campaign

During the 24th International AIDS Conference in the summer of 2022, the federal government reconfirmed its commitment to undetectable=untransmittable, or U=U, to further guide HIV efforts in its programs and policies.

The Department of Health and Human Services launched a national viral suppression campaign, ["I am a Work of ART"](#) and ["Celebro mi salud."](#) featuring people with lived experience. The campaign encourages people with HIV who are not in care, or who have fallen out of care, to seek care, stay in care, and achieve viral suppression through antiretroviral therapy (ART).



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