Ending the HIV epidemic requires working with people in greatest need

People face disproportionally high rates of HIV not only because of their sexual and drug-use practices but also because their neighborhoods or networks are not sufficiently reached with HIV testing, treatment and prevention services.
The HIV epidemic is also increasingly concentrated in zip code areas that are economically poorer with fewer services for behavioral and sexual health.

**REPORTED NEW DIAGNOSES OF HIV INFECTION BY ZIP CODE CUYAHOGA COUNTY, 2013–2017**

**SOURCE:**

**Ending the HIV epidemic requires working to achieve ambitious goals**

- **INNOVATIVE AND INTENSIVE EFFORTS** in specific neighborhoods and networks
  - Development and delivery of EFFECTIVE HIV SERVICES
  - LEADS TO MOBILIZATION of increased funding
  - LEADS TO GREATER COLLABORATION
  - LEADS TO STRATEGIC ALLOCATION of funding

- **2,200 BENEFIT FROM TREATMENT**
  - Approximately 2,200 people who are HIV-positive but as-yet undiagnosed or not in regular care BENEFIT FROM HIV TREATMENT, CARE AND SUPPORT

- **< 20 PER YEAR BY 2030**
  - NEW HIV TRANSMISSIONS EACH YEAR IN GREATER CLEVELAND FALL TO LESS THAN 20 PER YEAR BY 2030.

- **10,000 – 20,000 BENEFIT FROM PREVENTION**
  - Approximately 10,000–20,000 people who are at highest risk of HIV BENEFIT FROM HIV PREVENTION SERVICES and related health promotion and support.

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