

HIV AND SENIORS: OLDER ADULTS STILL VULNERABLE, LIVING LONGER DUE TO HIV MEDICATIONS

For people ages 50 and older, new HIV diagnoses fell in 2018.¹

However, people ages 50 and older with HIV are living longer, healthier lives because of better HIV care.

Of the 37,968 new HIV diagnoses in the U.S. in 2018, 17% were among people ages 50 and older.

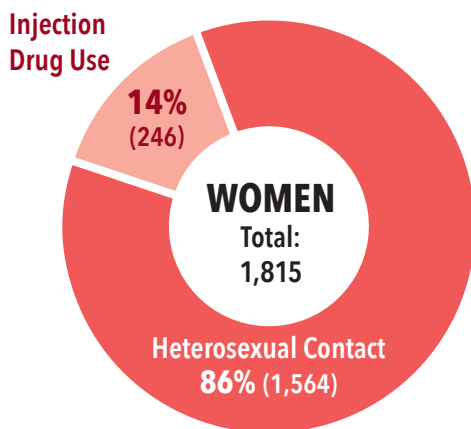
In Arkansas, 215 new HIV diagnoses were diagnosed in 2018; 3.7% were ages 55 and older.²



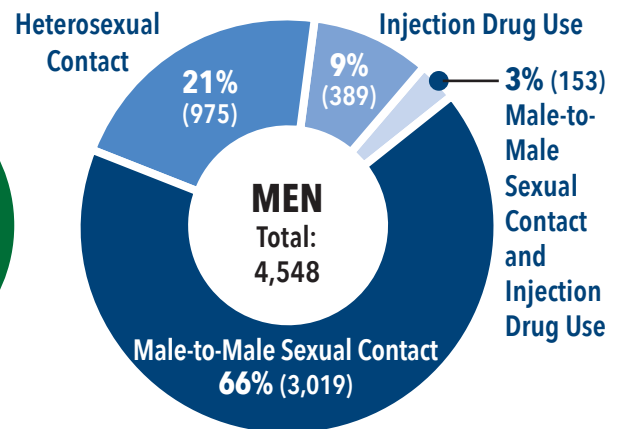
In 2018,
1 IN 6
NEW HIV
DIAGNOSES
were ages
50 and older.

In 2018,
OVER HALF
OF THE PEOPLE
LIVING WITH HIV
were ages
50 and older.

2018 New HIV Diagnoses for People in the U.S. Ages 50 and Older*



Among people
ages 50 and older,
most new HIV
diagnoses were
among men.



HIV DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE DUE TO AGE. IF YOU ARE AT RISK AND AGE 50 OR OLDER, GET TESTED.

To reduce your risks of HIV or to learn more about HIV and testing, visit your local Community Health Center.

To find a health center, visit www.chc-ar.org/health-center-list or call **501-374-8225**.

*Based on gender at birth and includes transgender people. Total for men may not equal 100% due to rounding. • **SOURCES: 1:** HIV diagnoses or cases refers to the number of people who received an HIV diagnosis during a given time period, not when the people got HIV infection. **2:** <https://www.cdc.gov/hiv/group/age/olderamericans/index.html> • **3:** <https://www.healthy.arkansas.gov/programs-services/topics/hiv-aids-sti-surveillance>. *HIV New Cases: the number of new HIV (stages 0, 1 or 2) cases diagnosed as of Dec. 31, 2018.* • **4:** Does not include population above 65 years old.

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