

**PACPI** | PEDIATRIC AIDS CHICAGO  
PREVENTION INITIATIVE



**2014 Annual Report**

## **Mission**

PACPI's mission is to eliminate deaths from pediatric AIDS and to reduce transmission of the virus from mothers to their children in Illinois.

## **History**

From 1990 to 1999, there were 88 known deaths among Illinois children due to complications of pediatric AIDS as a result of HIV transmission during pregnancy. As a result of the epidemic, community and healthcare leaders from around the Chicagoland area congregated to devise an immediate plan to address the rising deaths among infants and children.

Thanks to a \$1 million grant from the Garrick Family Foundation, the Pediatric AIDS Chicago Prevention Initiative (PACPI) was established in 2000 to address the urgent needs of high-risk pregnant women living with HIV. First operating in Chicago due to higher prevalence rates, PACPI has made phenomenal strides in reducing the rate of perinatal HIV transmission and providing unsurpassed support to pregnant women and mothers living with HIV. Medical advances in perinatal HIV transmission and support from public and private funders allowed PACPI to expand our services and focus on the state's most vulnerable families and most challenging cases of perinatal HIV transmission.

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## ***Women Served in 2014***



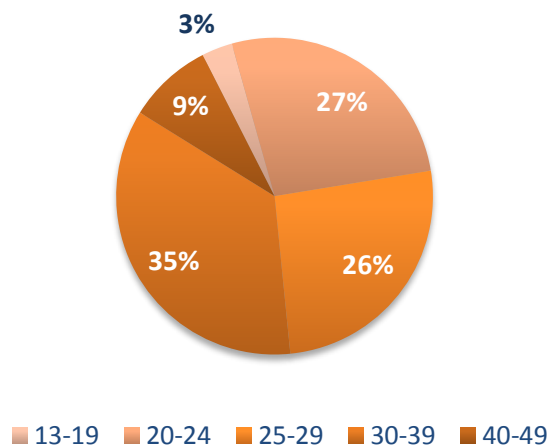
***100% of women gave birth to healthy, HIV-negative babies!***

***100% of women and babies were linked to care and treatment services***

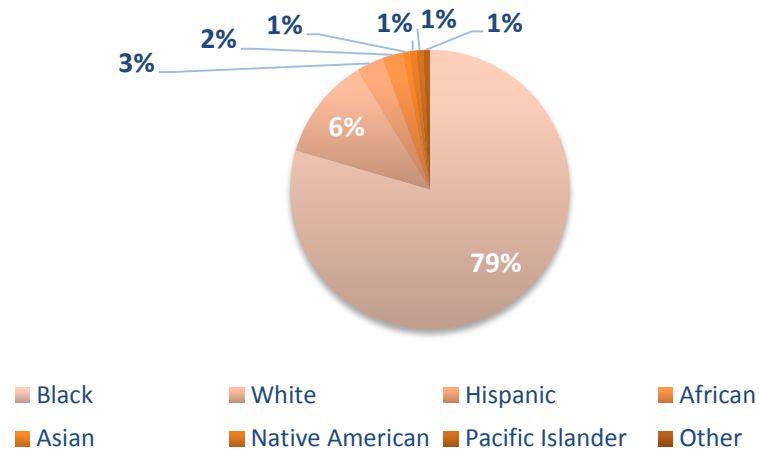
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- **94%** of women were linked to proper prenatal care and infectious disease (HIV) care before delivery
  
- **96%** of women delivered at their planned hospitals, a 5% increase from 2013  
*Delivering at the planned hospital is important to any expectant mother who has made a birth plan. For a woman with HIV, it could be the factor that prevents her child from being born with HIV.*
  
- **98%** of babies born received antiretroviral medication at birth, a 4% increase from 2013
  
- **96%** of babies born received antiretroviral prophylaxis, as prescribed

## Women Served in 2014

### PACPI Clients Age



### PACPI Clients Race/Ethnicity



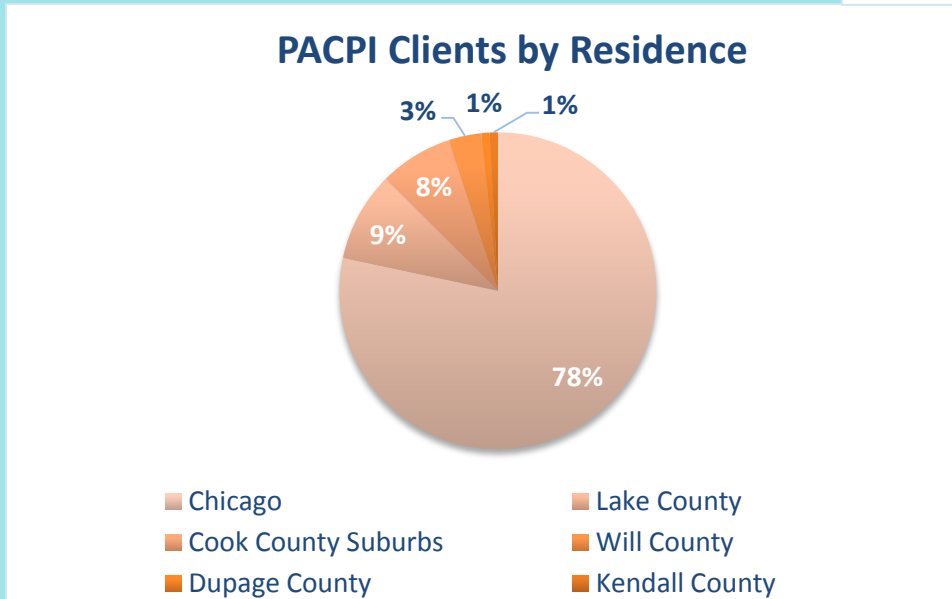
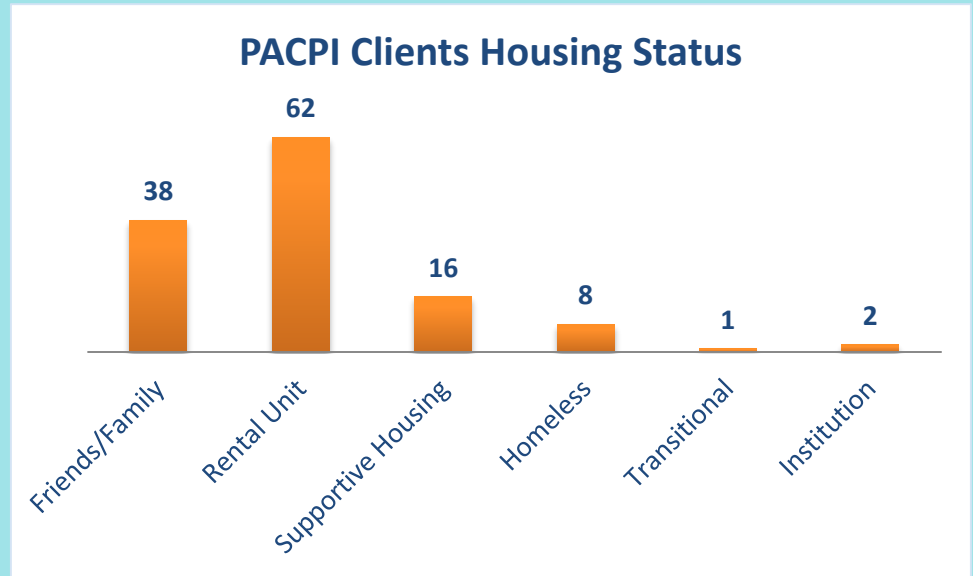
### **More than 127 women and their infants received PACPI services**

- 31 women were diagnosed with HIV during pregnancy
- 9 women had AIDS diagnoses

## Housing

All PACPI clients are low-income and finding stable housing can be difficult to find on your own while pregnant.

- Living in a rental unit demonstrates a level of autonomy and self-sufficiency.
- Living with family or friends can be difficult, especially later in pregnancy or after the baby is born. Both mom and newborn need to be in a healthy and stable home away from harmful activities and with assurance that they won't be kicked out at a moment's notice.
- Institutional housing and transitional housing is safe but temporary.
- Homelessness is unsafe and unhealthy.



***PACPI does everything possible to move clients off the street and to a safe place for each mother and baby to live.***

➤ ***39% of clients live on the South Side***

➤ ***17% of clients live on the West Side***

## ***PACPI Programs***

### **Perinatal HIV Enhanced Case Management**

Perinatal enhanced case management helps women access comprehensive health services to achieve the best outcomes for her and her child. PACPI case managers provide unique one-on-one support that creates trust and stewards the connection to vital healthcare for both mother and baby. Case managers communicate with each client on at least a weekly basis through home visits, phone calls, texts, and accompaniment on medical or social service appointments.

One quarter of our clients learned their HIV status *after* becoming pregnant so PACPI case managers meet them at a time of great concern. HIV/AIDS is not the only battle our clients are fighting.

- If a woman has depression or mental illness, her case manager refers her to helpful care.
- If a woman has a substance addiction, we work with local agencies to help manage her health and her baby's health.
- If a new mother cannot afford a safe place for baby to sleep or to purchase food, diapers, or clothes, we will make sure she gets the proper items she needs for her family.

### **24/7 Illinois Perinatal HIV Hotline**

The Hotline provides real-time HIV medical consultation for perinatal care providers and social service providers for immediate linkage of newly diagnosed pregnant women to HIV and obstetric care. Hotline staff help provide follow-up of rapid HIV testing in labor and delivery units and perinatal HIV enhanced case management services.

- **28%** of PACPI client referrals came from the Hotline in 2014

## Prenatal Classes

The PACPI prenatal class is for women with HIV and is free and open to any woman regardless of her health care provider. Our class provides high-quality reproductive, maternal, and baby health, as well as HIV education and prevention updates. Classes are taught by experienced medical and nutrition specialists in a small classroom setting, with an approach that promotes peer-based learning and health gains that are demonstrated to decrease the risk of transmission from mothers to their newborns.

Participants are encouraged to bring a support person such as a partner, mother, aunt, or friend who knows their HIV status and will be with them through the pregnancy. After completion of the class, participants receive a car seat to take the baby home in after delivery, as well as a diaper bag filled with vital newborn essentials.



## Rapid Testing in Illinois Hospitals

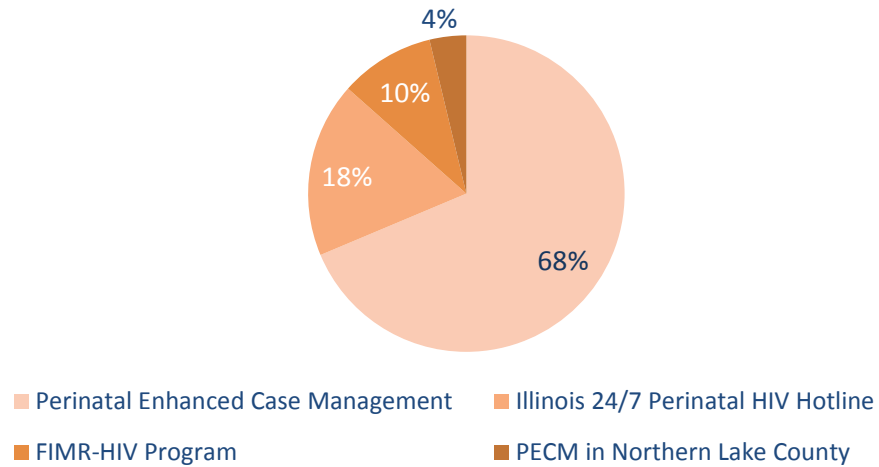
**It is important for a pregnant woman who does not know her status to get tested for HIV because it is possible to pass HIV to the baby during pregnancy, during childbirth, or through breastfeeding.**

As stipulated by the Illinois Perinatal HIV Prevention Act, every birthing and non-birthing hospital in the state submits a monthly report detailing deliveries, HIV-exposed births, and rapid HIV testing of delivering women and infants born without a documented maternal HIV status. Rapid testing data allows us to work with our partners and with statewide hospitals to identify gaps in the system, measure our efficiency as a state, and be sure every woman and baby pair have a known status before leaving the hospital.

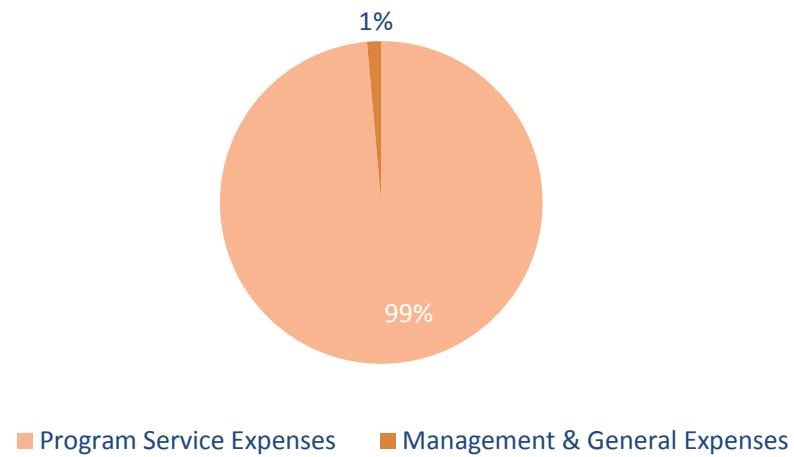
In 2014, the majority of Illinois women who gave birth (95%) knew their HIV status at the time of presentation to labor and delivery. The small percent that remain (4.6%) overwhelmingly accepted HIV rapid testing at labor and delivery (99.7%). Seven cases of infants missed for testing were reviewed at the hospital and at the regional perinatal network level for action toward improvement of systems.

# PACPI 2014 Financial Reports

## Expenditures by Program

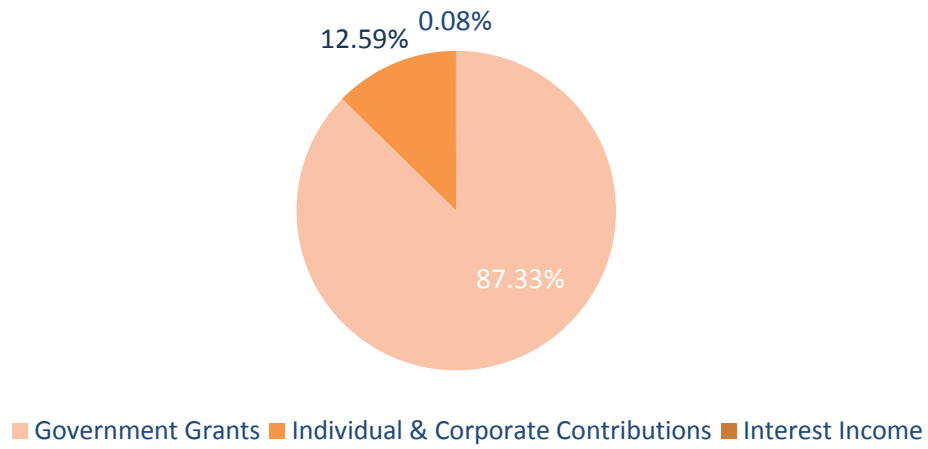


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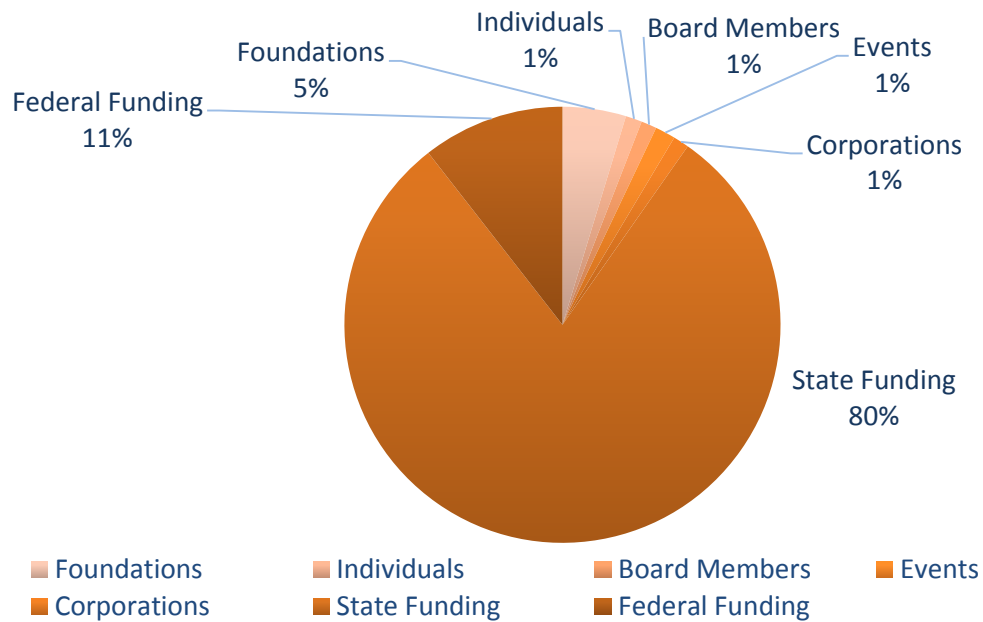




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### 2014 Revenue Breakdown



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