The mission of the Boulder County AIDS Project is to provide support, advocacy and education to those in our community who are living with or affected by HIV, and to serve as an outreach and information center to prevent the further transmission of HIV.
What does “Getting to Undetectable” Mean?

Success in HIV Care and Treatment can be measured in countless ways. At BCAP, we measure a success each time we meet with a person who is living with HIV and learn that they are seeing their doctor on a regular basis and that they have access to and are taking medications to stop the replication of the human immunodeficiency virus or HIV. The absolute test is when a person’s lab results show an HIV undetectable viral load.

Why is “getting to undetectable” so important in the HIV world? There are many reasons: a person living with HIV who has an undetectable viral load will mostly likely experience improved health AND they are also less likely to transmit the virus to another person. Staying engaged in HIV care accomplishes both care and prevention goals! We call this Treatment as Prevention. When we look at community public health, the more we can help a person reach an undetectable viral load, the more we can help to create an undetectable community viral load. In 2016, BCAP assisted 236 individuals to accomplish reaching an undetectable viral load.

What sorts of social determinants of health make reaching an undetectable viral load difficult? Poverty, homelessness, mental illness, substance use, lack of information, stigma, fear and politics can get in the way. BCAP staff focuses on meeting each individual where they are at and starting from there. BCAP believes every person deserves the chance to live, work and raise their families in good health and with dignity. Individuals with access to quality health care and stability can thrive, and the entire community experiences health and wellness.

We partner with individuals, businesses and organizations to do this work that will “Get Us All to Undetectable” as members of a caring community.

Thank you so very much for all that you do every day for our patients. We are in this fight together, standing up for those without a voice, the disenfranchised, the poor, and for all who need us!
The Beacon Center for Infectious Diseases
BCAP Audited Financials as of December 31, 2016

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The Boulder County AIDS Project focuses its valuable resources on providing life-sustaining HIV care and prevention services. This includes disseminating HIV education and information to residents of all ages of Boulder, Broomfield, Clear Creek and Gilpin County communities. In 2016, BCAP devoted 81% of its resources to direct HIV services and programs. We met or exceeded our service goals while reducing our operating costs.

BCAP maintains two service centers (Boulder and Longmont) to best reach residents across our service area. We strive to reach residents across the service area through outreach, home visits and collaborating with our partners in each county. We remain committed to housing people living with HIV at Eaton House, the only HIV-specific housing available in our region of Colorado. We continue as a partner in the Boulder Public Health’s syringe access program providing harm reduction support to people who inject as a strategy to reduce the incidence of HIV and HCV as our nation experiences unprecedented levels of opiate addiction.

BCAP’s primary mission is to provide services to people living with HIV or at risk of acquiring HIV. We are grateful for the financial support of the Ryan White CARE Act, our largest source of government revenue. Additionally, we are grateful for the support we receive from local government, businesses, private foundations and individuals. In 2016, BCAP also received $232,817 in fair market value in-kind and pro bono support from individuals, congregations and professionals in our community.

2016 Agency Outcomes

1. Connected 250 of an estimated 605 persons in BCAP’s service area who are living with HIV, and who had requested services, to HIV Medical Case Management and medical care.

2. Provided the services and support necessary, so that persons living with HIV achieved and maintained an undetectable viral load.

3. Provided 689 rapid HIV and 85 HCV testing and risk reduction counseling sessions, so persons could be aware of their status and viral transmission was reduced.

4. Provided HIV awareness, information, and advocacy to approximately 10,000 individuals, so HIV stigma was reduced through increased education.

5. Provided all Care and Prevention Services free of charge.
HIV is still here.

Not a week goes by that I don’t talk to someone who calls BCAP asking for help. They might be new to the area and diagnosed 20 years ago, or they might have been diagnosed with HIV less than a week ago. All of them talk about common themes. They want to be able to find a competent doctor so they get their meds. They worry about how much it will cost, and, these days, they worry about the future of healthcare. They call confused about how to navigate their way to the appropriate insurance, or think they can’t get insurance because they can’t afford monthly premiums, are here without proper papers, or because they have this medical diagnosis. They worry about their ability to pay rent next month, or purchase food for tomorrow’s breakfast for their children.

For over thirty years, BCAP has helped people navigate these pressing concerns in a timely manner, with a unique blend of technical expertise, compassion and freedom from stigma.

We can’t predict the future any more than you can. But what I know today is that BCAP is here, thanks to you and people like you. And we plan to be here, as long as HIV is here.

Celeste LeBlanc
BCAP HIV Care Services Director

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2016 Care Services Outcomes

- 250 persons living with HIV received HIV Care Services
- 167 clients received support to attain, maintain, and retain health insurance, benefits, and medication through BCAP’s Health Insurance Assistance Program
- 236 persons living with HIV received HIV Medical Case Management and support
- 41% of Case Management clients lived at or below the 2016 Federal Poverty Level of $11,880 per year for a single person
- 125 Case Management clients and their households received 41,857 pounds of food distributed through BCAP’s two food pantries
- HIV Medical Case Management had 59 new intakes, 17 of whom were homeless at the time of intake
- 74% of Case Management clients lived at or below 2016 Boulder Area Median Income of $33,200 per year for a single person
- BCAP provided 8 rental subsidies funded by HUD’s Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS and provided direct financial support impacting 82 client households and their families
- Four Case Management clients at risk of homelessness resided at BCAP’s Eaton House, the region’s only permanent supportive housing program for persons living with HIV

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I moved from Texas and received warmth, love & compassion from everyone I interacted with at BCAP. Wonderfully organized and helpful. They have a community garden and I received some wonderful help from them. Staff is top notch!
Anonymous Facebook Post
Getting to Undetectable Requires Robust Prevention Services

There have been remarkable advances in HIV prevention. Yet, in the United States there are still an estimated 40,000 new HIV diagnoses annually and 1 in 5 new diagnoses are in people under 25 years of age. Even today, basic HIV information and key strategies to reduce HIV transmission are not reaching everyone. It is particularly timely to upscale our efforts because we have more prevention options than ever. From latex barriers and lubrication to pre- and post- exposure prophylaxis to highly effective treatment for people living with HIV, we have the tools to stop HIV transmission.

In September 2017, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a statement in support of treatment as prevention which stated, “People who take ART [HIV medication] daily as prescribed and achieve and maintain an undetectable viral load have effectively no risk of sexually transmitting the virus to an HIV-negative partner.” This statement illustrates the need for universal access to medical care and treatment, which saves lives and halts HIV transmission.

Making sense of the expanding HIV prevention toolkit can be challenging. At BCAP, we have quality programs and services to help individuals navigate prevention information and options. Atlas, one of our prevention programs, provides support and education to help individuals make informed decisions around relationships and sexual health. Getting information, services, and resources to people throughout our community, especially to individuals at greater than average risk of HIV acquisition, is our daily priority.

Frank O’Caña
BCAP HIV Prevention Services Director

In 2016, BCAP’s Prevention Department staff and 83 volunteers:
• Conducted 153 outreach and testing events
• Provided 225 educational presentations
• Administered 689 HIV tests and 85 HCV tests
• Distributed 23,963 safer sex supplies and 20,350 syringes

Over 10,000 individuals were reached with HIV awareness messaging, medically accurate information, targeted testing, pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) navigation, and harm reduction strategies and supplies. Our goal at BCAP is to accelerate access to the prevention services that individuals need to protect themselves and their partners.

Atlas has provided me a welcoming and inclusive environment to explore issues of sexuality and health in ways that have been meaningful to me. As a young gay man, Atlas has helped me make healthier choices, and has given me the knowledge and skills to share information and strategies with others.

Steve Marcantonio, Atlas Member
Volunteers Help Us to Get to Undetectable

People reach out to volunteer at BCAP for many reasons. Some want to make a positive difference in the world. Some want to make a difference in someone’s life. Some are simply looking for a way to channel excess energy, special skills or attributes into meaningful, productive work! As BCAP’s Volunteer Coordinator, I am available to discuss volunteer opportunities to find that perfect match for prospective volunteers.

Volunteers touch people’s lives by providing professional services such as psychotherapy or legal support; helping individuals access basic BCAP services such as the food pantry, food shopping or delivery, HIV testing, speaker presentations, helping with special events or routine administrative tasks.

One thing’s for certain, regardless which task a volunteer is helping with, they are each contributing to the overall success of “Getting to Undetectable” for people living with or at risk of acquiring HIV. Everyone is in this together. There is no “us” and “them” at BCAP.

Sarah Annecone
BCAP Volunteer Coordinator

Frank Kogen, 2016 BCAP Front Desk, Food Pantry shopping and delivery, and chef at BCAP’s 2016 Local Legends Gala.

In 2016, BCAP’s Volunteer Program had:
• 270 volunteers in 30 plus critical roles
• Volunteers contributed 12,914 hours
• Volunteer hours were valued at $404,881.

Being able to volunteer for BCAP means a great deal to me. I am from a generation that has seen much loss because of the number of friends who have died of AIDS. I’ve also seen much action and healing through service in the community. Being with people and being useful to a cause I care so much about gives me tremendous pleasure. I always look forward to volunteering at BCAP’s Front Desk.

Ketul Arnold, Front Desk Volunteer

The Atlas Program volunteers at Denver PrideFest 2016.

Building a future where HIV transmission is rare
Donors Help BCAP to Reach Its Mission

BCAP donors come in all shapes and sizes! We could not do this important work without the strong support of our individual, corporate and institutional donors. Your generosity makes our work possible and affirms the belief that we are all working toward the same goal – to get to undetectable.

Whether you offered support at one of our fundraising events, made a gift in response to an appeal, offered pro-bono support, gave an in-kind gift, or volunteered, you each showed up for BCAP's mission in amazing ways in 2016. Our heartfelt thanks goes out to everyone on this roster.

BCAP Commitment to Our Donors

BCAP Boulder County AIDS Project is committed to responsible and transparent financial stewardship. We are incredibly grateful to the individuals and organization who contribute to our work. When you donate to BCAP, you can be confident that your gift is being put to good use and will have a significant impact on the lives of those in need.

In 2016, BCAP maintained its Better Business Bureau Accreditation and 4-star rating from Charity Navigator – the highest level of recognition.

Many thanks to all of BCAP's in-kind donors, volunteers and event attendees not listed here. Donors who would like their name corrected in any way should contact Daniela Morzos, Individual Giving and Business Relationships Director, at Daniela@bcap.org or 303-444-6121. We apologize in advance for any errors or omissions.

Looking for creative ways to donate?

Help raise money for BCAP by donating stock, shopping via AmazonSmile, or donating your car or other vehicle. Does your employer have a matching gifts program? Is your company interested in sponsorship? Contact Daniela Morzos at Daniela@bcap.org or 303-444-6121 to get more information.
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