19th Annual Conference of the British HIV Association (BHIVA)



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ARE HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARDS IN HIGHER HIV PREVALENCE AREAS PRIORITISING HIV PREVENTION?

BACKGROUND

Public Health England selected 35 Local Authorities with:

- Diagnosed HIV prevalence >2 per 1000 age 15-59
- >50 people diagnosed late between 2008-11

METHOD

Joint Strategic Needs Assessments (JSNAs) & Health and Wellbeing Strategies (HWBs) were searched for:

- HIV
- Sexual Health
- MSM (or LGBT or gay)
- African

Related content was analysed

5 to Reduce the Prevalence of HIV

ed evidence of the effectiveness of specific in d "good practice" includes:

ally sensitive sexual health promotion and prevenues to raise awareness of sexual health and tion and training for primary care workers on HI s should:

geted and tailored using needs assessment and a basic, accurate and unambiguous information havioural skills training and emphasise risk redusers and community leaders

Institute of Health and Clinical Excellence (NIC) communities and among MSM communities (2)

lesign and coordinate activities to promote the gage local Black African /MSM communities to local need through robust local information and p comprehensive and strategic sexual health polining HIV testing and treatment pathways be promotional material in partnership with local barriers to HIV testing by tackling issues of conding recommend HIV testing for all who have no routine testing

all health professionals to routinely offer and those attending at specialist health care sett poutreach services offering and recommending

n Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs)

nsmitted Infections are an important public heal (Warts, Chlamydia, Herpes and Gonorrhoea) in d Kingston (906 per 100,000) but higher than F

most frequently diagnosed STI was Chlamydia d in men and young people.

ck African and Black Caribbean ethnic groups





RESULTS

JSNAs:

- 28/35 (80%) of JSNAs included data on HIV and at least one recommended action
- 30/35 (85%) of JSNAs included some content on HIV, sexual health, MSM and African communities

Health and Wellbeing Strategies:

- 5 of 35 (14%) HWBs had not yet completed a draft or final HWBS
- of the remaining 30, 12 (40%) had prioritised HIV in their HWBS.





WHY ARE THE RESULTS IMPORTANT?

- Political agenda
- Funding priorities
- Competing for attention with childhood obesity, teenage pregnancy etc.
- Not too late to do something...
- Can you find your local JSNA and HWBS docs? Send us the links: <u>hpe@mbarc.co.uk</u>
- Is HIV included in your local HWBS? Tweet your answer to @babsandjoanna

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