

Use of PEP and PrEP among HIV negative MSM in the PARTNER study

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PARTNER Study

- Partners of People on ART-A New Evaluation of the Risks
- observational multi-centre study of HIV serodifferent couples (MSM and HT) in which the positive partner is on ART
- 75 clinical sites across 14 European countries

Primary Aim

To evaluate the rate of within-couple HIV transmission during periods of sex without condoms and when the HIV-positive partner had HIV-1 RNA load less than 200 copies/mL.





Background

Original Investigation

Sexual Activity Without Condoms and Risk of HIV
Transmission in Serodifferent Couples When the HIV-Positive
Partner Is Using Suppressive Antiretroviral Therapy

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PARTNER1: Sep 2010 – May 2014

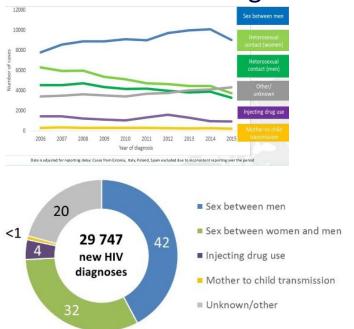
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- 11 HIV sero-conversions in negative partners observed during eligible couple-years of follow-up (CYFU): 10 were in MSM, 8 reported condomless sex outside the couple
- O phylogenetically linked transmissions occurred over eligible CYFU (95% CI: 0-0.3/100 CYFU) and 56,000 condomless sex acts
- Blinding on seroconversions outside eligible CYFU and from PARTNER2 (Jun 2014 – Mar 2018)

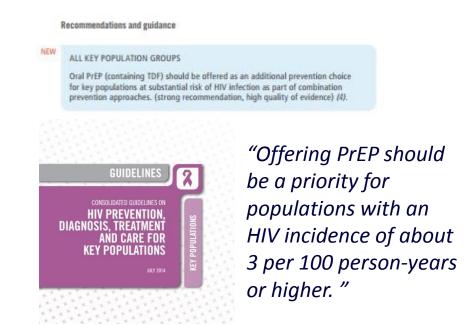


Background

 MSM contribute the largest number of new HIV diagnoses¹



 WHO recommends that decisions on Post-Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) are based on assessment of the risk of HIV transmission² WHO recommends Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) for MSM at increased risk of HIV infection³



PrEP in Europe is currently available through the health system in France, Norway and Scotland



1: ECDC/WHO 2016. HIV/AIDS Surveillance in Europe, 2015; 2: Post-exposure prophylaxis to prevent HIV infection: joint WHO/ILO guidelines on post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) to prevent HIV infection, 2007; 3: WHO. Consolidated guidelines on HIV prevention, diagnosis, treatment and care for key populations, 2014

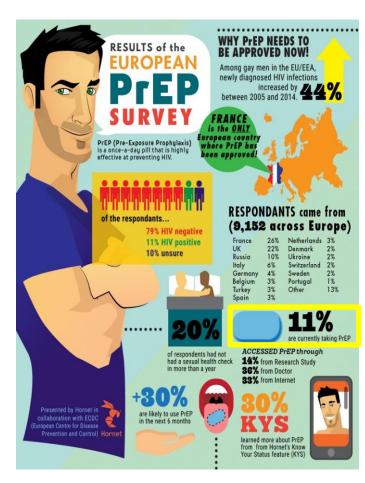
How many people are using PrEP in Europe?

 April 2016: ECDC in collaboration with Hornet launched a PrEP survey (n= 8048, excludes HIV-positive)¹



Ongoing work:

- Second Hornet survey of PrEP users in 2017
- EMIS-2017²: online survey of MSM (launch in Oct2017) in 50 countries





Aims

- To report HIV incidence among MSM over eligible CYFU where condomless anal sex (CLAS) outside the main partnership is reported by the negative partner during PARTNER1
- To evaluate whether PEP and PrEP use:
 - increased from PARTNER1 (Sep 2010 May 2014) to PARTNER2 (Jun 2014 - ongoing)
 - whether it differs between HIV negative participants who report CLAS with other partners compared to those who don't
- To estimate the % of time PrEP is taken during periods where CLAS outside the couple is reported



Study procedures

Informed consent:

- Information on the need for consistent condom use (at consent and emphasized at each study contact)
- Explicit reference to the fact that HIV negative partners knew their partner was HIV positive and that there is a transmission risk through CLAS

4 to 6 months

Standardized case report form:

- Self completed confidential sexual behaviour questionnaire (CLAS with main partner and external partners, PEP/PrEP use)
- clinical data: HIV viral load (for +ve partner) and HIV test (for -ve partner)



Results aim 1

Eligible couple years of follow-up (CYFU) are periods of time between HIV tests in negative partners in which:

- condomless anal sex (CLAS) is reported
- no reported PEP or PrEP use
- plasma HIV-1 RNA load <200 copies/mL within last 12 month
- follow-up occurred before 31st May 2014 (censoring date for PARTNER 1)

HIV incidence in PARTNER1

- among MSM over eligible CYFU: $2.3/100 \text{ CYFU} (10/439 \text{ CYFU})^1$
- among MSM over eligible CYFU where CLAS with other partners is reported:
 7.2/100 CYFU (8/111 CYFU)

(95% CI: 3.2 - 13.7 /100 CYFU)



Outcomes and population

At study entry (baseline):

- "Have you ever received post exposure prophylaxis (PEP)?"
- "Have you used PrEP (taking antiretroviral (anti-HIV) treatment before having unprotected sex)?"

During follow-up (FU):

- "Have you received PEP since your last visit?"
- "Have you used PrEP (taking ...) since your last visit?"



% who reported PEP/PrEP at least once during follow-up

By 1st September 2017

960

• HIV negative MSM completed the baseline questionnaire

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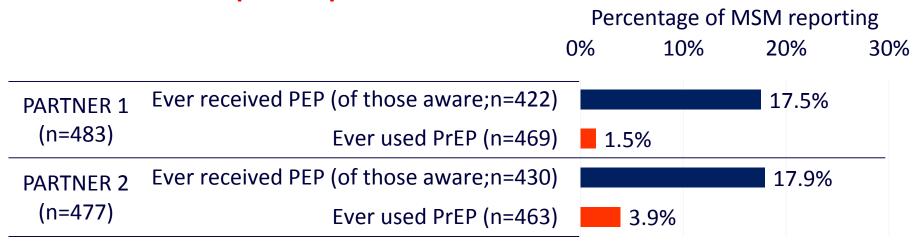
...and had at least one follow-up visit



HIV negative MSM partners

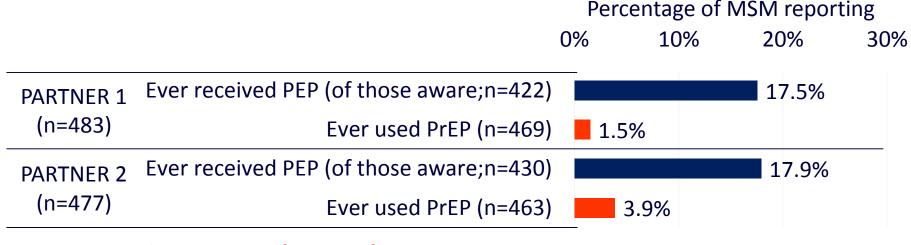
	With baseline questionnaire (n=960)	With at least one follow-up visit (n=737)
At study entry		
Age, median (IQR)	37.4 (30.5-45.0)	37.4 (30.8-45.2)
White ethnicity (%)	851 (89%)	653 (89%)
Years CLAS with the HIV positive study partner, median (IQR)	1.0 (0.4-2.8)	1.0 (0.4-2.9)
During follow up		
Years in the study, median (IQR)	-	1.6 (0.8-3.1)
Diagnosed with STI, %	-	22%
CLAS with other partners, %	-	35%
CLAS acts/year, median (IQR)	-	35 (14-67)
Estimated total number CLAS acts within the main partnerships	-	69,098

At enrolment (N=960)

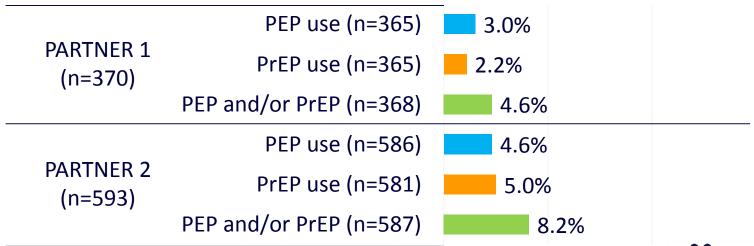




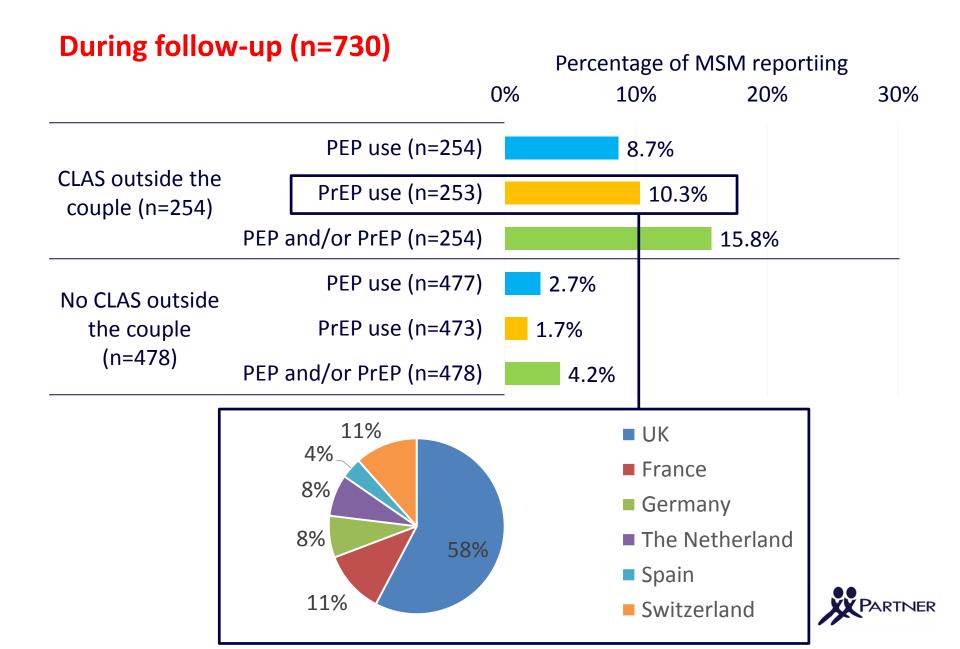
At enrolment (N=960)



During follow-up (n=730)

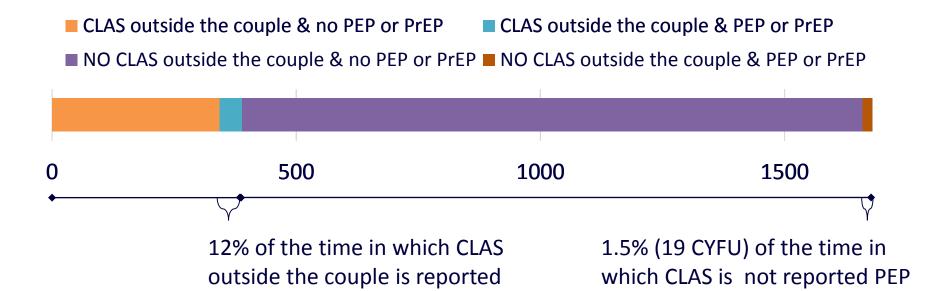






Up to 1st September 2017: 1679 CYFU among MSM

PEP or PrEP were reported



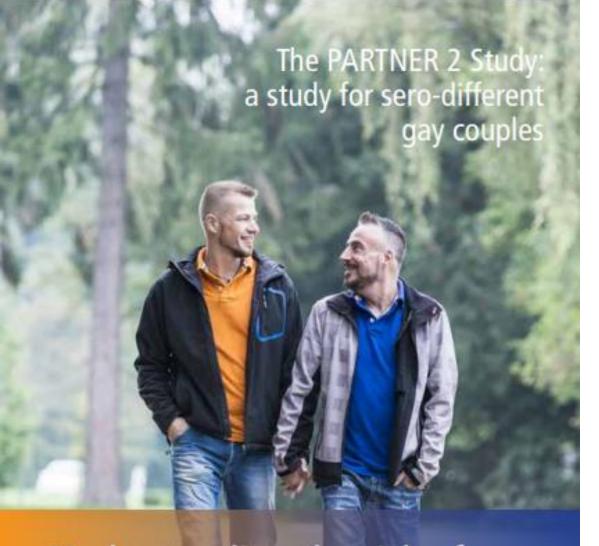


or PrEP were reported

Conclusions

- 35% of HIV negative MSM had CLAS with other partners.
- Despite high levels of awareness, only a minority of men having condomless anal sex with men outside their main relationship used either PEP or PrEP (16%).
- Only in 12% of CYFU in which CLAS occurred outside the main relationship was PEP or PrEP use reported.
- The HIV incidence among MSM having condomless sex with a serodifferent long term partner who is virologically suppressed on ART and also with men outside the main relationship was 7.2/100 CYFU.
- PrEP eligibility discussions with HIV negative MSM should ensure that risks from all sexual contacts are taken into consideration and routes to securing PrEP including generics discussed if PrEP not freely available in country.





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Understanding the risk of HIV transmission when the HIV+ partner is on therapy



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