

English HIV and Sexual Health Commissioners' Group Annual Report 2022/23

1. Foreword by the Chair

Welcome to the English HIV & Sexual Health Commissioners' Group (EHSCHG) Annual Report for 2022/23.

The group has gone from strength to strength in the last few years. We have continued close links to the Local Government Association (LGA) and Association of Directors of Public Health (ADPH) who host the group, providing secretarial support funded by local authorities (LAs).

EHSCHG Executive representatives have been involved in a raft of detailed work with national colleagues. This includes the Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC), the Office for Health Improvement and Disparities (OHID), and the United Kingdom Health Security Agency (UKHSA) representing commissioners in key meetings throughout.

We continue to send Executive representatives, and make links, to many high-level meetings and groups, and have provided both challenge and input to the Women's Health Strategy for England that was launched and published this year. This was without doubt an excellent plan and document that featured reproductive health and contraception heavily.

We further provided considerable input (and sit on the national implementation group) for the national HIV Action Plan that was released in late 2021. The EHSCHG lead on elements of the Implementation Steering Group (ISG) workplan, and have (during 22-23) offered to lead and commission a vital piece of insight work designed to understand barriers to access amongst those high-risk groups not accessing HIV PrEP. That [report](#) is already available and will be covered in more detail in next year's report. We have continued to develop strong relationships with the Advisory Group on Contraception (AGC), Faculty of Sexual and Reproductive Health (FSRH), British Association for Sexual Health and HIV (BASHH), British HIV Association (BHIVA) and many charitable and voluntary organisations.

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This year also saw us co-author an important piece highlighting the current challenges and innovation in the sexual health and HIV arena. Our '[Breaking Point: Securing the future of sexual health services](#)' report (November, 2022) stated just how challenging things are at present and describes how demand for services continues to increase against a backdrop of reducing budgets.

The EHSCHG continue to organise national webinars, covering important and informative topics that aim to support you as commissioners nationally. Equally, we have the Knowledge Hub (KHub) Forum as a safe space to share, compare and post helpful hints, tips, specifications and guidance.

As ever, we need your input and your assistance as commissioning leads and sexual and reproductive health and HIV experts up and down the country. Please let us know what we can do more of, complete our surveys and help us tailor things.

This year we were excited to launch our own social media channels! We established these to help disseminate information and reports more quickly - and to interact faster with you as leads in various regions. If you have not already, please follow us on [X](#) and [LinkedIn](#).

In summary, we hope this report demonstrates that the EHSCHG continues to be an incredibly valued network that has played a key role in supporting better national sexual and reproductive health outcomes. It has been a very challenging time for both local authorities and wider system partners (meeting backlogs and increased demand) and the value of such a peer support network as this cannot be underestimated.

Many thanks,

James Woolgar

Current Chair of the English HIV and Sexual Health
Commissioners' Group (EHSCHG)

2. About the ESHCG

The ESHCG is steered by an Executive Committee, made up of a maximum of 18 local authority commissioners who are elected by their peers to represent their region.

The Executive Committee members are not remunerated, and their participation is supported by the commissioning organisations which employ them.

The ESHCG is a peer network run by commissioners for commissioners. Our aim is to provide a strategic forum for those with commissioning responsibility for HIV, sexual health, and reproductive services, for improved population and patient level outcomes in sexual health and HIV in England.

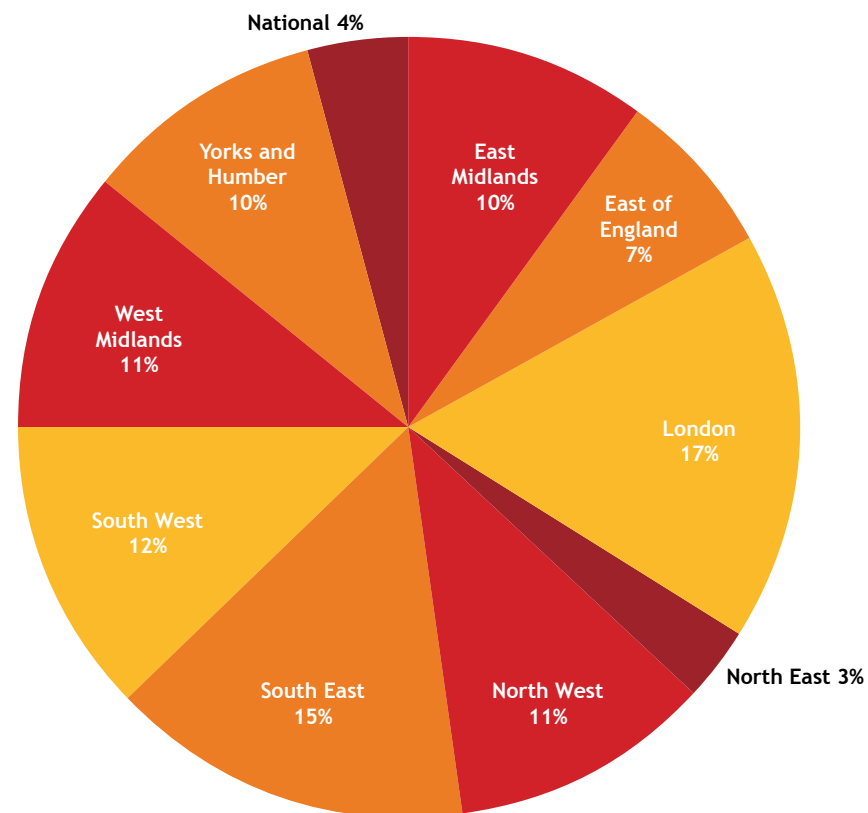
The ESHCG provides an important space for commissioners to meet, network and work together to improve the commissioning and delivery of integrated services and strategies locally.

Membership is open and free to all commissioners of HIV, sexual health and reproductive health services in local authorities in England. As of March 2023, we had **270 members representing 125 (81%) local authorities across all regions of England** as well as national members from organisations including OHID, UKHSA, and NHS England (NHSE).

The ESHCG offers commissioners:

- A dedicated space for HIV, sexual health and reproductive health commissioners to share ideas, learning, best practice and peer support.
- An online, secure forum for members' use.
- Three national meetings a year.
- The opportunity to influence sexual health policy and strategy development at a national, regional and local level.

The ESHCG is supported by funding from the local authorities and secretarial support from ADPH.



3. Executive Committee

The members of the ESHCG Executive are elected regionally every three years. In 2022/23, several Executive members moved to new job roles and were succeeded by other regional colleagues. Despite changeover, we have kept a good representation across regions throughout 2022/23. Maintaining one to two Executive members per region remains a priority for the ESHCG, to ensure equity of access and that a variety of views and experiences are heard and represented.

Being a member of the Executive is a rewarding role, as this testimony from one of our new Executive members for 2022/23, Fharat, shows:

“New to public health in 2016, I first heard of the ESHCG through updates from the West Midlands rep at the regional commissioners’ group. Admittedly, I wasn’t fully aware of the work that was being done in the background by the ESHCG to ensure that policies, practice and guidance I was working with were often developed with contributions from the team and reflective of their combined experience and learning. When a post became vacant for a West Midlands rep in July 2021, I was encouraged to apply and it’s a decision I don’t regret.

The ESHCG volunteers are passionate about everything that relates to sexual health to reduce inequalities and health gaps, they’re a voice for fellow commissioners and go beyond the day job. Despite our varying commissioning geographies and demographics, we rarely face commissioning issues in isolation and there is always support available within the team to find solutions. My knowledge has benefitted tremendously, and I am looking forward to contributing more to the work of the ESHCG and colleagues in the West Midlands.”

4. National Strategy and Policy Development

HIV Action Plan

ESHCG have been actively involved in contributing members to the National HIV Action Plan implementation group and its sub-groups since the Action Plan was published in 2021. Developed jointly by DHSC and UKHSA, the HIV Action Plan sets out a programme of work across the health system to enable us to achieve our interim ambition of an 80% reduction in the number of people first diagnosed with HIV in England by 2025.

The HIV Action Plan Implementation Steering group (HIVAP ISG) is chaired by Professor Kevin Fenton, Director of Office for Health Improvement and Disparities (London) and Regional Director of Public Health, NHS London. The group and its subgroups include key partners from across the sector.

During 2022/23, ESHCG contributed to the HIVAP ISG and the PrEP task and finish group. As members of each group, ESHCG helped to shape the workplans, set key tasks and contributed to the ongoing development of this national programme.

There are four key objectives to the action plan, all underpinned by a series of tasks and actions, allocated to group stakeholder members.

1. Ensure equitable access and uptake of HIV prevention programmes.
2. Scale up HIV testing in line with national guidelines.
3. Optimise rapid access to treatment and retention in care.
4. Improve the quality of life for people living with HIV and addressing stigma.

ESHCG have been contributing to the equitable access and uptake of HIV prevention programmes, through its work with Hitch Marketing, who are developing community-based qualitative research, exploring the behavioural barriers and facilitators for groups underserved by PrEP but at increased risk of HIV acquisition. This report is due out in summer 2023.

Throughout 2023/24, local authority commissioners will continue to be represented by ESHCG Executive members on ongoing and new subgroups, including the low-prevalence areas subgroup. The HIV AP ISG will write a report to Parliament in June 2023, updating on progress against the key objectives and setting out new priorities for 2023/24.



Advisory Group on Contraception

The Advisory Group on Contraception (AGC) is an expert advisory group of leading clinicians, commissioners, professional organisations, and advocacy groups working to ensure that women across England have comprehensive and open access to reproductive healthcare at all stages of the life course.

Representation from the ESHCG on this group ensures that projects generated by the group have a commissioning sexual reproductive health perspective. The AGC have been championing the Hatfield Vision, developed by the FSRH outlining what needs to be achieved to improve the health of 51% of the UK population and tackle the inequalities that women and girls face across their lifetime. The AGC regularly send correspondence to parliamentary members regarding updates to achieve the outcomes outlined in the vision.

The AGC have led on recommendations from the Women's Health Strategy for England published in August 2022, which supports the outcomes from the Hatfield Vision. One of the recommendations identified was the implementation of Women's Health Champions leads in Integrated Care Systems, which was supported by the AGC and by sexual and reproductive health (SRH) commissioners.

Currently the AGC are working on a survey aimed at marginalised groups to gain views on access to contraception of choice and identify any barriers to this. The survey is supported by the ESHCG and commissioners will assist with targeting specific groups through their providers or local authority voluntary organisations to increase the survey uptake.

Parliamentary Activity

Parliamentary Roundtable - 22nd July 2022

On the 20th July 2022 ESHCG representatives attended a key parliamentary roundtable debate - "A Turning Point for Women's Reproductive Healthcare".

This was convened and hosted by the All-Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) for Sexual & Reproductive Health, FSRH and DHSC.

This took place in the Palace of Westminster Committee Room 1 and brought together a range of organisations and leads involved in the agenda. The event saw the launch of the now almost universally endorsed FSRH Hatfield Vision, led and launched by FSRH.

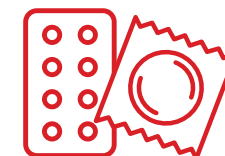
Alongside this, we saw the launch of the first Women's Health Strategy for England, with keynote speech by the newly appointed Women's Health Ambassador for England, Dame Lesley Regan.

James had the opportunity, as a guest keynote speaker and current Chair of the ESHCG, to feed in crucial best practice from Liverpool, in relation to women's health hubs and contraception (from Liverpool). He also fed in best practice from other work happening around the country, and the views, challenges, and opportunities from the commissioner viewpoint.

Crucially, these two documents now provide a framework for us to make a difference in relation to SRH and women's health outcomes across the country and, we hope, provide a major catalyst for change. The ESHCG have endorsed the FSRH Hatfield Vision and continue to work closely with FSRH and all partners to make the vision pledges and goals a reality. We are members of their main taskforce, and sub-groups, as identified elsewhere in this report. Equally, we continue to work closely with the DHSC Women's Health team at national level to advise around commissioning and help deliver lasting and impactful work.

Sexual and Reproductive Health Strategy Parliamentary Roundtable - November 2022

This roundtable event was hosted and facilitated by BASHH. The purpose of the event was to look at pressures on SRH services exacerbated by the Covid-19 pandemic and further challenges in response to the MPox outbreak. The event was chaired by Professor Kevin Fenton and there was representation from the national teams UKHSA, DHSC, BASHH and key partners including ADPH and the Terence Higgins Trust. The discussion looked at the increasing challenges to SRH and priority services, including PrEP, long-acting reversible contraceptives (LARC), and responding to MPox. There were recommendations around increased funding and support to mitigate risks of reduction in key service delivery and how organisations could work in collaboration to improve service delivery. Key documents such as the Provider Selection Regime (PSR) were considered to be of benefit to SH commissioners and providers in reducing the burden of a full tender process, where appropriate.



5. Mpox Outbreak and Response by SRH Services

In May 2022 cases of Mpox infection acquired in the UK were confirmed, prior to this only small numbers were identified that had been from other countries. The numbers increased and Mpox became classed as an outbreak situation. The main cohort were gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men (GBMSM), without documented history of travel to endemic countries.

Due to this cohort being familiar to accessing SRH services, many of those with symptoms attended SRH clinics. The ESHCG were asked to join outbreak meetings led by UKHSA and including other national organisations including NHSE, UKHSA, BASHH, DHSC and voluntary organisations who represent the GBMSM community, to support the outbreak response and subsequent vaccination programme, using the smallpox vaccine.

Table 1. Mpox (monkeypox) outbreak: epidemiological overview, 3 August 2023¹

UK nation	Cases reported in 2022	Cases presumed acquired in the UK in 2023	Cases presumed acquired outside the UK (imported) in 2023	Cases awaiting classification in 2023	Total (2022 and 2023)
England	3,553	21	19	4	3,597
Northern Ireland	34	0	0	0	34
Scotland	97	0	1	0	98
Wales	48	0	1	0	49
Total	3,732	21	20	4	3,777

¹ [UKHSA \(2023\) Fingertips, Local Authority Profiles](#)

The input from the ESHCG provided commissioner representation on how best to manage the outbreak within SRH services and co-ordinate the smallpox vaccinations. This was in conjunction with regional groups led by NHSE immunisation consultants and LA commissioners and providers.

Funding was allocated based on the HPV vaccination programme of £10 per vaccine and administration fee of £5. It was fed into the national teams that this did not cover the true financial cost for resourcing, in particular the treatment and support for those who were positive to Mpox and other interventions required for this higher risk group. This placed significant resource challenges to many clinics, especially those in metropolitan areas such as London, Manchester and Brighton.

Table 2. Showing the numbers of Smallpox (Modified Vaccinia Ankara MVA) vaccinations up to 16th August 2023²

Region of Site	Number of mpox vaccinations administered to date	
	First Doses	Second Doses
Total	76,953	40,972
East of England	2,041	1,081
London	48,005	25,464
Midlands	4,116	2,047
North East and Yorkshire	5,371	3,029
North West	6,204	2,749
South East	7,322	4,370
South West	3,894	2,232

² [NHSE, Statistical work areas, Vaccinations: MPox](#)

The number of cases has decreased in the UK and any new cases are being carefully monitored.



6. National ESHCG Meetings

During 2022/23, the ESHCG delivered three national meetings. These events were provided to the full membership and intended to offer opportunities for commissioners to hear insights from academic, policy, provider, practitioner and lived experience voices in the field of SRH and HIV. Typically, the meetings include policy updates from colleagues working in DHSC/OHID, UKHSA, and NHSE, three to four presentations and an interactive workshop and plenary. The meetings lasted three hours. The agendas from each of the meetings are included in appendix 1 of this report.

Content and Speakers

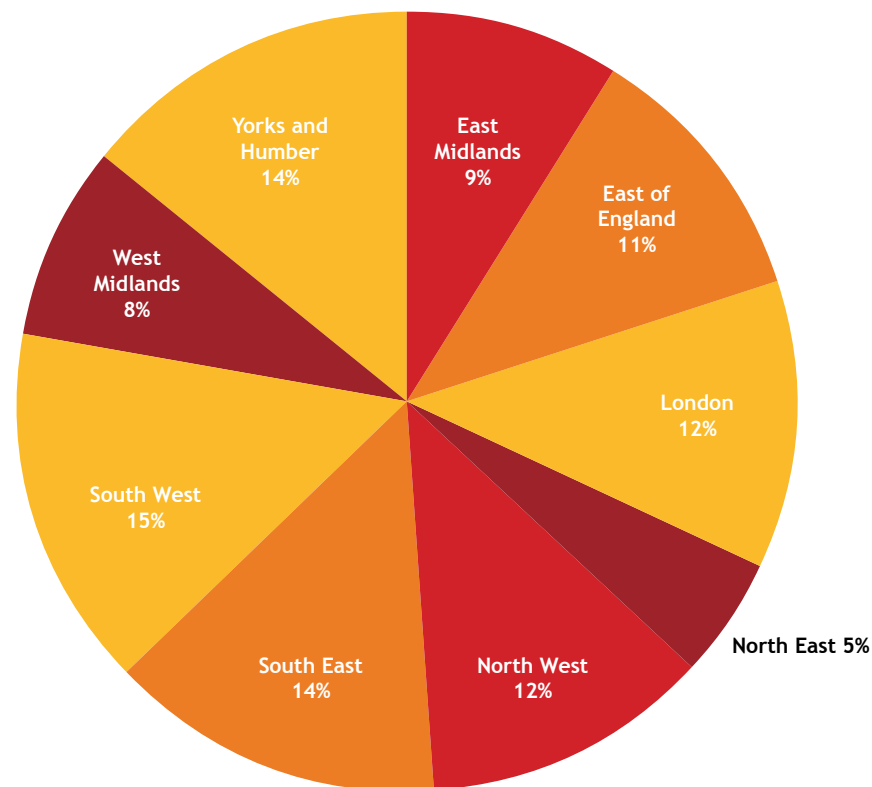
Our meetings in 2022/23 covered the following topics:

- **Results from a PrEP Impact Trial** | UKHSA and Chelsea and Westminster Hospital NHS Foundation Trust
- **National HIV Testing Week 2021-2022** | DHSC and Terrence Higgins Trust
- **Devon & Cornwall Sexual Assault Referral Centres (SARCs)** | Northern Devon Healthcare Trust
- **Young People, the Internet, and Social Media** | Bournemouth University
- **National Pharmacy Contraception Service Pilot: Progress and Delivery** | NHSE
- **Women's Health and Reproductive Health** | Women's Health Ambassador
- **The FRSN Hatfield Vision** | FSRH
- **York/Scarborough Maternity Model** | NHS York
- **Update on 2021 STI, NCSP, and HIV Data** | UKHSA
- **Lost to Follow-up** | UKHSA
- **Update on the Hitch Project: Early Findings** | Hitch
- **Health Equity & Advocacy Toolkit - An Integrated Approach** | Black Beetle Health
- **Update on HIV Action Plan** | Kevin Fenton, OHID

Attendance

Attendance of our national meetings during 2022/23 were held using a remote web meeting platform. Participation showed an increase in attendance compared to 2021/22, with a raise from 91 to 110 attendees in 2021/22, to between 122 and 138 attendees in 2022/23.

Each national meeting was attended by commissioners from each region of England. On average across our meetings for 2022/23, the regional representation of attendees was as follows:



7. Key Feedback from National ESHCG Meetings

The ESHCG uses Mentimeter to capture participants' feedback during meetings. The platform is run by one of the Executive members on the day. A range of questions were asked with a view to use the data to support the development of future meetings and of the wider ESHCG membership offer.

Statistics show that attendance was frequently split between first timers and those who had been at previous ESHCG meetings. In the April meeting, for example, responses showed 20% of attendees were first time attendees and 59% had attended three or more previous meeting.

Ratings showed a high level of satisfaction with individual agenda items and relevance to attendees' work:

4.2

Individual sessions had an average rating of **4.2 out of 5**

98%

of attendees rated the overall meeting as **Excellent or Good**

69%

of attendees planned to **do something differently** as a result of attending the meeting

97%

of attendees rated the Microsoft Teams platform used for the meeting as **Excellent or Good**

4.6

In response to the statement **"I have received important information relevant to my work"** there was an average score of **4.6 out of 5**

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In response to the statement **"I can see new ways to develop and improve my commissioning practice"** there was an average score of **4 out of 5**

8. Online Members Forum

The ESHCG continues to use its private forum on Knowledge Hub as a safe space for local authority HIV, SRH commissioners to ask questions, make connections with peers and access relevant documents. Our forum has 235 members, of which 210 have actively used the ESHCG forum in the last year. All ESHCG members are invited to access the forum, as well as regional UKHSA Sexual Health Facilitators. The Knowledge Hub forum allows members to:

- Post and respond to one another on forum threads.
- Share and download documents.
- Circulate event details.

"We have such a great range of commissioners across England. So, I am really grateful to have the ESHCG online forum to post questions, share experience (good and bad) and share details to set up one to ones or small meetings with people you might not every have had the opportunity to meet without the online forum."

"As a new in post SH commissioner I have found the group so useful helping me to reach out to colleagues with specific queries and searching the forum for key words to see what's been discussed previously. I will also respond to colleagues where I am able to support them when they post queries too. I consider the hub a part of my network tool kit."



9. Social Media

In January of 2023, ESHCG established social channels on [X](#) and [LinkedIn](#) to promote and support the work being completed by the group as well as support other HIV, reproductive, and sexual health initiatives. This includes:

- Supporting Local Government Association in identifying case studies of innovative sexual health practice.
- Promotion of HIV Testing Week and the vital role commissioners play in improving sexual health outcomes for all.
- Promotion of new the latest guidance for commissioners including the Integrated Sexual Health Service Specification 2023.

10. Self-Assessment SLI Tool

ESHCG have continued to promote the [Sector-Led improvement self-assessment tool](#), based on ‘What Good Looks Like’ (WGLL) by ADPH. This has been taken up across England, with areas using the tool and applying according to local need. Local areas have used the tool for internal self-assessment and review, to inform strategy and service improvement or development plans, as a tool for engaging wider partners (such as the Integrated Care Board) and peer review tool, and between services of local authority areas. Some user feedback includes:

“This is a very useful tool. We have used it to reflect our own service to see how we are doing and identify where gaps are. We have used the results to develop an action plan and restart out local sexual health network to address issues as a system.”

“Great for commissioners and system leads.”

“It was a useful tool to consider where we can strengthen our services, system leadership, and advocacy for our local area.”

The tool was actively promoted through national newsletters and bulletins across the sexual and reproductive health sector, as well as through faculty and NHSE channels and platforms.

The SLI tool will remain available to all areas and is due to be refreshed after the next iteration of WGLL is published on SRH.

11. ESHCG Priorities, 2023/24

Looking ahead to 2023/24, the ESHCG is looking to develop in the following ways:

- We will deliver a masterclass session (in collaboration with the ESUCG) around chemsex and provide vital intelligence and support to commissioners related to the national picture, as well as best practice. This event promises to be a valuable learning opportunity for commissioners across both networks, aiming to deepen their understanding of the intricate nuances surrounding chemsex and establish effective working practices.
- We will deliver our first official national ESHCG conference (virtual) within the next 12 months.
- We will continue to expand and develop the ESHCG communications channels to more effectively and quickly disseminate information and updates/progress to our members around time-bound projects.
- Finalise and publish our HIV PrEP insight work with Hitch Marketing to inform national policy.
- Run various deep-dives and best practice pieces related to the rising trend in STIs, to support commissioners with intelligence and examples of success.
- Continue to commit to the HIV elimination agenda, ensuring equitable access to PrEP, prevention services and increased testing for our communities.
- Continue to endorse and commit to vital national policy positions with partners in relation to improved provision across the whole sector (eg FSRH Hatfield Vision, pledge for high quality RSE).
- Prepare a costed and evidence-based manifesto with LGA and ADPH colleagues that shapes clear priorities and a funding ask from the Government post next general election.



12. Acknowledgements

Executive Committee members 2022/23

Etty Martin | Warwickshire County Council

Fharat Rehman | Birmingham City Council

Hannah Byrne | Portsmouth City Council

Isabel Carrick (Vice Chair) | East Riding of Yorkshire Council

James Woolgar (Chair) | Liverpool City Council

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Liz Rodrigo | Leicester City Council

Luke Byron-Davies | City of London Council

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Michael Priestly | Cornwall Council

Nancy Padwick | London Borough of Camden and Islington

Rebecca Gunn | Kirklees Council

Richard Scarborough | Manchester City Council

Rob Bacon | Hertfordshire County Council

Sarah Aston (Vice Chair) | Torbay Council

Sue Burridge (Vice Chair) | Bedford Borough Council

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14. Appendix 1

Appendix 1: ESHCG Full Group Meeting Agenda

Date: Wednesday 27th April 2022, (09:00-12:30)

Platform: Microsoft Teams

Time	Item	Lead
09:00	Welcome and update from the ESHCG Executive Committee (15 mins)	James Woolgar ESHCG Chair Sarah Aston ESHCG Executive Member for the South West
09:15	Updates from DHSC, OHID, UKHSA and NHSE/I (40 mins)	Andrea Duncan & Louise Logan DHSC Adam Winter OHID Simon Walker UKHSA Anna Kafkalias NHSE/I
09:55	Results from the PrEP Impact Trial (30 mins)	Dr John Saunders Deputy Head of Programme Delivery and Service Improvement, Blood Safety, Hepatitis, STI & HIV Division, UK Health Security Agency Dr Ann Sullivan Consultant Physician in HIV and Genito-urinary Medicine, Chelsea and Westminster Hospital NHS Foundation Trust
10:25	National HIV Testing Week 2021-2022 (20 mins)	Katie Neate Programme Manager - HIV Prevention Sexual Health, Reproductive Health and HIV Evidence and Delivery Team Office for Health Improvement and Disparities Department of Health and Social Care Chamut Kifetew Project Manager: National HIV Prevention Programme Terrence Higgins Trust Alex Sparrowhawk Partnerships Coordinator Terrence Higgins Trust
10:45	Comfort Break (15 mins)	

EHSHCG Full Group Meeting Agenda (Continued)

Date: Wednesday 27th April 2022, (09:00-12:30)

Platform: Microsoft Teams

Time	Item	Lead
11:00	Devon & Cornwall Sexual Assault Referral Centres (SARC) Paediatric Centre of Excellence (30 mins)	Louise Barraclough Specialist Safeguarding Nurse for SARC Sexual Health and Exploitation Integrated Safeguarding Team Northern Devon Healthcare Trust
11:30	Young people, the internet and social media (30 mins)	Prof. Andy Phippen Professor of IT Ethics and Digital Rights Bournemouth University
12:00	Roundtable panel discussion and Q&A (30 mins)	Louise Barraclough, Prof. Andy Phippen and Sue Burridge
12:30	Close	

EHSHCG Full Group Meeting Agenda

Date: Wednesday 7th September 2022 (09:00-11:45)


Platform: Microsoft Teams

Time	Item	Lead
09:00	Welcome and update from the EHSHCG Executive Committee (10 mins)	James Woolgar EHSHCG Chair
09:10	Updates from DHSC, OHID, UKHSA and NHSE (30 mins)	Lauren Ging DHSC Adam Winter/Katya Warwick OHID Hamish Mohammed UKHSA Anna Kafkalias NHSE
09:40	National Pharmacy Contraception Service Pilot: Progress and Delivery (20 mins)	Kirsty Armstrong National Pharmacy Integration Lead, NHSE Manjit Dulay National Pharmacy Integration Lead, NHSE
10:00	Women's Health and Reproductive Health (25 mins) <i>Accompanying paper: Women's Health Strategy</i>	Dame Lesley Regan Women's Health Ambassador
10:25	The FSRH Hatfield Vision (25 mins) <i>Accompanying paper: FSRH Hatfield Vision</i>	Dr Asha Kasliwal President of FSRH Dr Janet Barter Vice-President of FSRH
10:50	Roundtable: Combining the FSRH Hatfield Vision and Women's Health Strategy: Opportunities and implications for delivery (25 mins)	Dame Lesley Regan Women's Health Ambassador Dr Asha Kasliwal President of FSRH Dr Janet Barter Vice-President of FSRH
11:15	York/Scarborough Maternity Model (20 mins)	Alison Chorlton Lead Nurse Sexual Health, NHS York
11:35	Summary and reflections (10 mins)	James Woolgar EHSHCG Chair
11:45	Close	

EHSHCG Full Group Meeting Agenda

Date: Wednesday 14th December 2022 (09:00-12:15)

Platform: Microsoft Teams

Time	Item	Lead
09:00	Welcome and update from the EHSHCG Executive Committee (10 mins)	James Woolgar EHSHCG Chair
09:10	Updates from DHSC, OHID, UKHSA and NHSE (30 mins)	Lauren Ging DHSC Katie Neate OHID Adam Winter OHID Norah O'Brien UKHSA Deborah Shaw UKHSA Anna Kafkalias NHSE
09:40	Update on 2021 STI, NCSP and HIV data (30 mins)	Hamish Mohammed UKHSA James Lester UKHSA
10:10	Presentation on the Lost to Follow Up project (20 mins)	Kate Childs Kings College Hospital Veronique Martin UKHSA Hannah Alexander North Middlesex Hospital
10:30	THT Creative: National HIV Testing Week (20 mins)	Taku Mukiwa HIV Prevention England
10:50	Comfort Break and Christmas present (10mins) If Santa gave you £500,000, state the one thing you would do that you feel would make a significant difference in relation to SRH HIV outcomes in your area/region - answers on a post-it-note/or Menti	
11:00	Update on Hitch project: early findings (20 mins)	Saoirse Codling James Jones Nick Godbehere Hitch
11:20	Health Equity & Advocacy Toolkit - An Integrated Approach (20 mins)	Harvey A. Kennedy-Pitt Black Beetle Health CEO
11:40	Update on HIV Action Plan and Q&A (30 mins)	Professor Kevin Fenton Regional Director, OHID, London National HIV Advisor - Lead on the National HIV Action Plan/Implementation Steering Group
12:10	Summary and reflections (5 mins)	James Woolgar EHSHCG Chair
12:15	Close	

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