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Figure 7. HIV diagnoses, AIDS at diagnosis, and all-cause deaths in people with HIV, England, 2003 to 2022

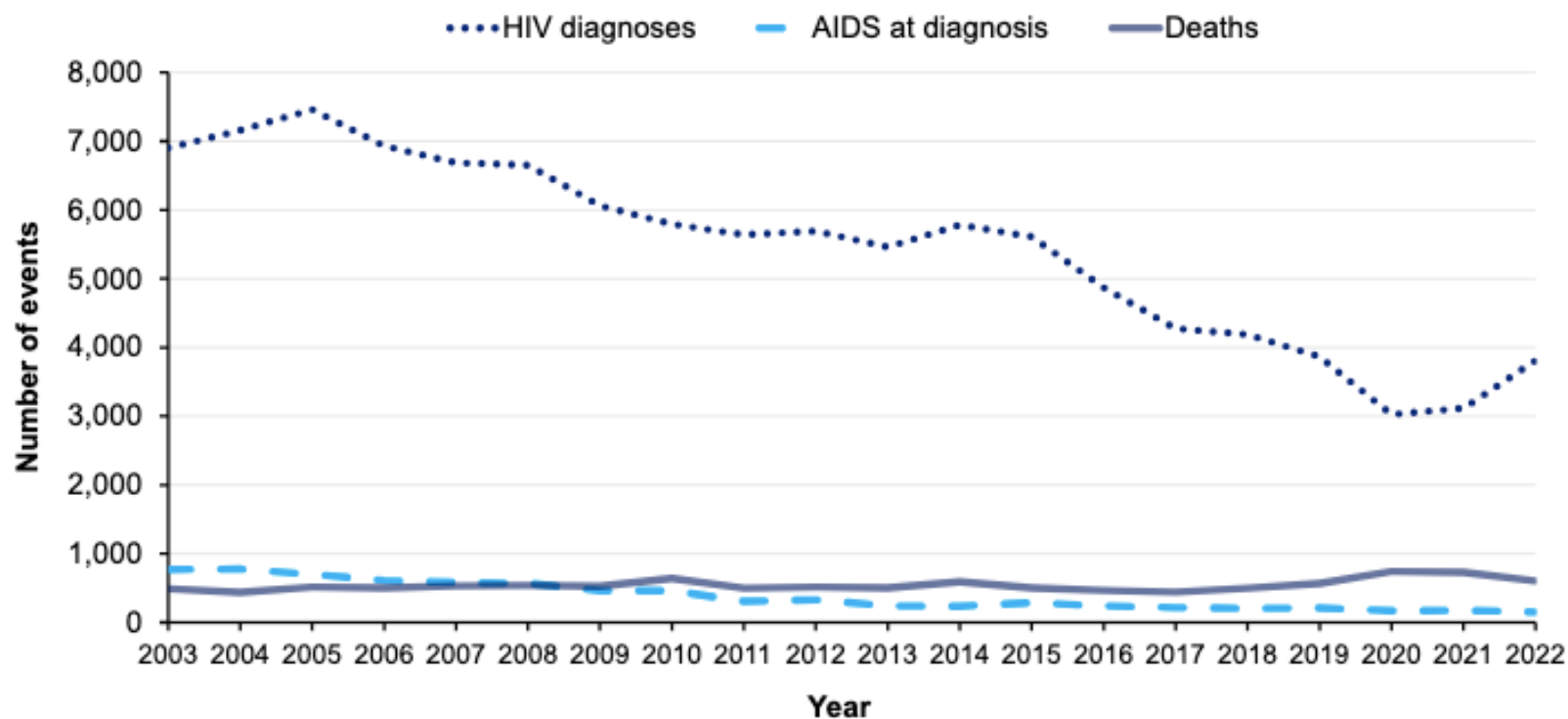
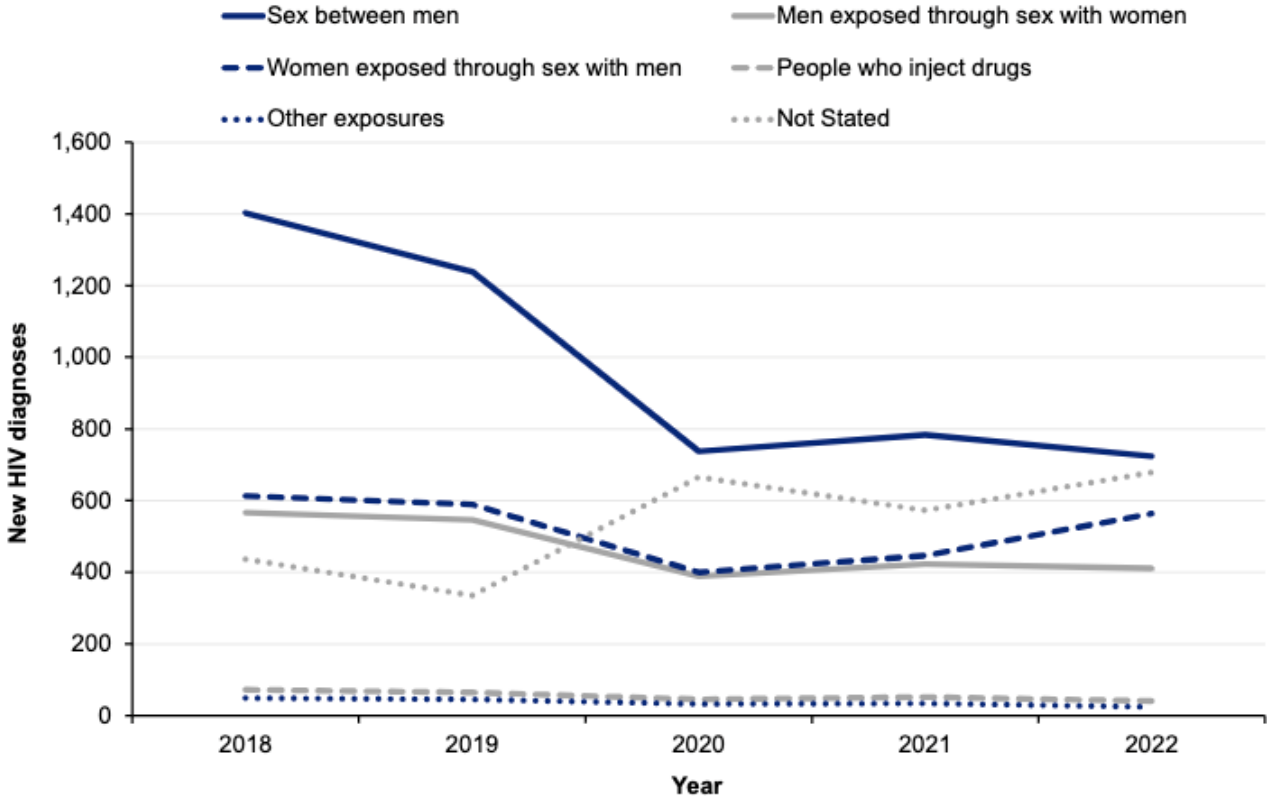


Figure 10. New HIV diagnoses among people first diagnosed in England by probable route of exposure, England, 2018 to 2022



England PrEP access 2022

86,000 people on PrEP

Need vs PrEP prescription

- 76% GBMSM
- 39% heterosexual men
- 36% heterosexual and bisexual women

GSMSM inequity

Under 25 less likely to use PrEP

2021-2022 England HIV diagnoses

- 17 % increase in Asian GBMSM
- 25% increase mixed or other ethnicity

GBMSM migrants

“I’m afraid ... knowing I’ll have to apply for a visa. It feels very scary to me ... like trying to go to the NHS ... and they’ll be like “Well, you’re actually living here illegally”.”

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What are the motivations and barriers to pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) use among black men who have sex with men aged 18-45 in London? Results from a qualitative study

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Getting an appointment

“All my friends they’ve literally had to book appointments ages in advance ... In London it’s like gold dust trying to get these appointments.”

Need 1 For example:	Lack of knowledge about PrEP An individual does not know that PrEP exists or what it does; they do not know where to access it; or confuses PEP or HIV treatment
Need 2 For example:	Lack of knowledge that an individual could benefit from PrEP An individual (e.g. GBMSM under 25) considers that PrEP is for older people; they do not perceive themselves to be at enhanced risk of HIV and therefore a potential PrEP beneficiary (e.g. Black African woman).
Need 3 For example:	PrEP, HIV or stigma creates a barrier to seeking PrEP An individual holds a belief that using PrEP signifies being part of a population group that faces stigma; having PrEP at home could result in negative outcomes for an individual if found by a partner or family member; using PrEP signifies that someone is promiscuous, or not taking care of their health and well-being.
Need 4 For example:	Lack of control over the ability to access PrEP A partner does not permit an individual to have autonomy and control over their PrEP access; an individual is dissuaded from using PrEP by an employer, a medical professional, or someone else who holds power.
Need 5 For example:	PrEP is not available through a service that is acceptable Use of sexual health clinic is not acceptable to an individual; they access their (sexual) health through primary care; they access their reproductive health through services that do not offer PrEP; a service is perceived to be homophobic, transphobic or racist and/or an individual has previous actual experience of such.
Need 6 For example:	PrEP is available at a service that is acceptable but that service is not accessible An individual is unable to make a PrEP appointment; the service is not open at times that is suitable; the service is geographically not accessible.
Need 7 For example:	PrEP is available at an acceptable, accessible service but the service will not provide PrEP or will not offer it An individual is told that they are ineligible for PrEP; staff at the service are unaware of PrEP; service triage leads to PrEP refusal.
Need 8 For example:	PrEP has been made available but discontinued or taken sub-optimally An individual stopped using PrEP during COVID lock-down and has not re-instigated use; an individual has stopped PrEP but does not understand how to safely re-start; an individual is missing doses, or not taking PrEP in a way that offers protection.



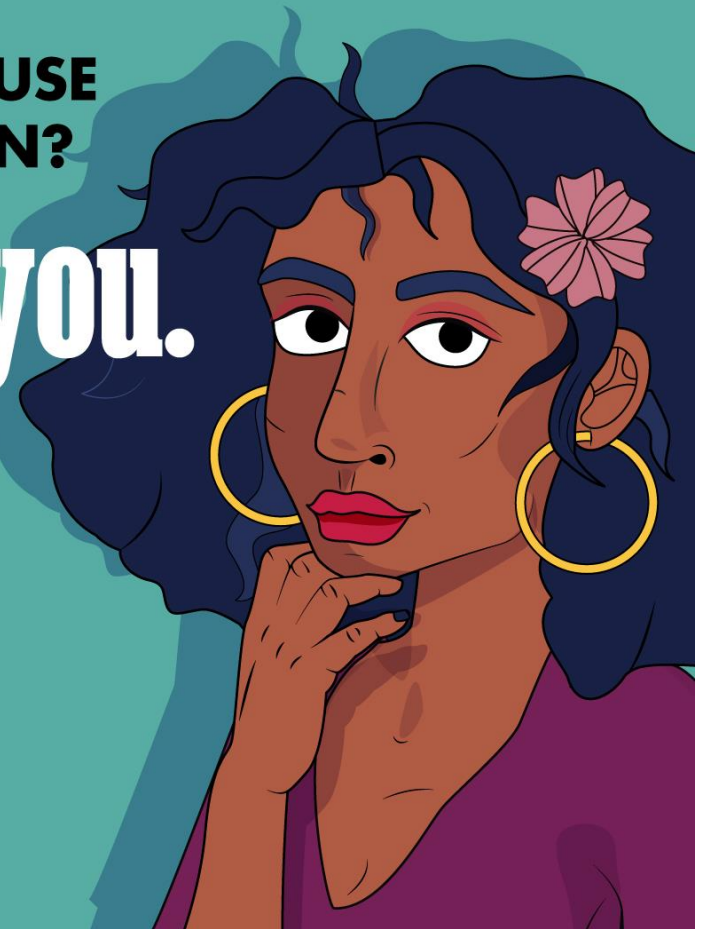
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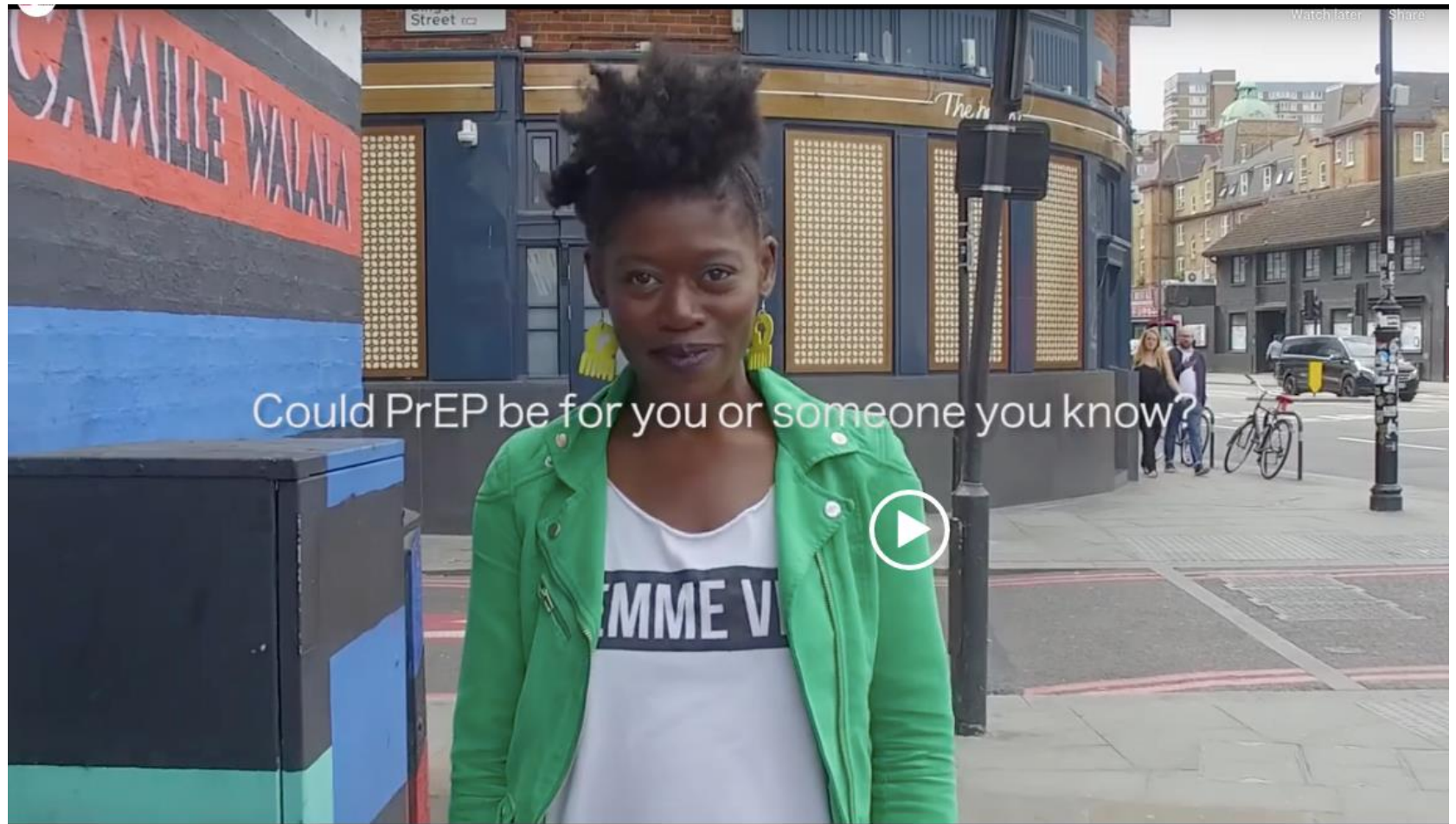
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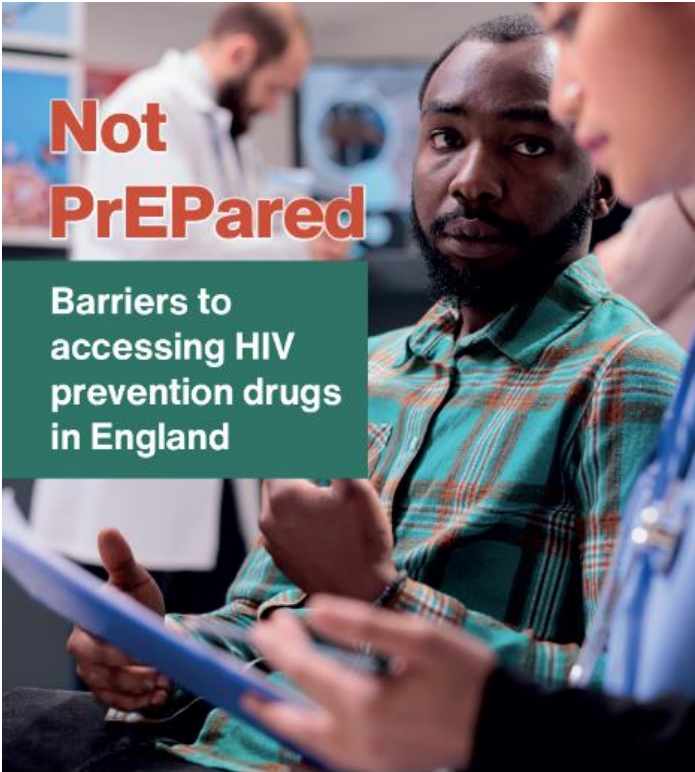
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accessing HIV
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