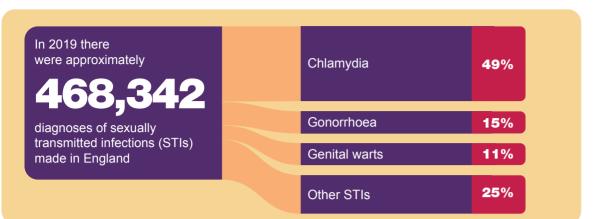


Protecting and improving the nation's health

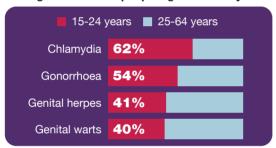
Sexually transmitted infections in England, 2019



Young people are more likely to be diagnosed with an STI

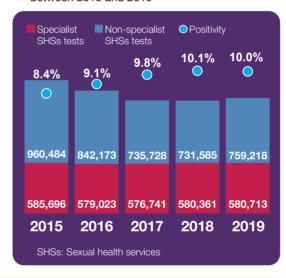


Among heterosexuals attending sexual health services, most chlamydia and gonorrhoea diagnoses were in people aged 15 to 24 years



Among heterosexuals aged 15 to 24 years, men are three and a half and women seven times more likely to be diagnosed with an STI than their counterparts aged 25 to 64 years

There was a 13% decline in chlamydia tests and a 3% increase in chlamydia diagnoses reported in young people aged 15 to 24 years between 2015 and 2019



Overall the largest increase in STI diagnoses between 2018 and 2019 was reported for:



There was an 11% decrease in diagnoses of genital warts between 2018 and 2019



Neisseria gonorrhoeae has developed resistance to all antibiotics used for treatment, and is a high priority organism on the World Health Organization's global priority list of antibiotic-resistant bacteria



Ceftriaxone monotherapy is currently recommended as first-line therapy. In 2018, no *N. gonorrhoeae* isolates submitted from sentinel sexual health services were resistant to ceftriaxone, but there was a trend towards isolates becoming less susceptible

Gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men (MSM) are more likely to be diagnosed with bacterial STIs than other men



The majority of syphilis and gonorrhoea diagnoses in men were in MSM



HIV-diagnosed
MSM are 3 times
more likely to be
diagnosed with an acute
bacterial STI than those
that are HIV-negative or
of unknown HIV
status

Increase in MSM from 2018 - 2019:



Black Minority Ethnic (BME) populations are disproportionately affected by STIs 3.5x

The rate of gonorrhoea in BME people is 3.5x that of the general population

9x

For trichomoniasis, the rate in BME people is 9x that of the general population