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Shocked HIV Charities Blast NHS For “U-Turn” On Drug That Prevents HIV

The NHS has scrapped plans to make Truvada available, prompting fury from HIV organisations.

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**Pissed off HIV activists storm
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NHS told to give out £5,000-a-year lifestyle drug to prevent HIV – as vital cataract surgery is rationed

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THE NHS has been told to prescribe a drug to prevent HIV despite concerns it is expensive and could encourage 'sexual risk taking'.



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Cameron to give up fight for millionaire donor's peerage

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David Cameron is set to abandon his fight to secure a peerage for a Tory donor who gave £4 million to the party. With the now over his resignation news set to resurface, it is unclear that the former prime minister will be able to push through a place in the House of Lords for the former Tory

treasurer Michael Spencer. The move is the first sign that Mr Cameron will compromise over an extensive list of honours which has led to accusations of cronyism. A leaked list suggests that he is planning to hand dozens more honours to friends, aides and donors.

He also said that Mr Cameron was committed to the proper vetting procedure for all honours and would not disregard decisions to oppose a nomination.

Mr Spencer raised £10 million for the

Tories during his time as treasurer. However, sources said that the Lords Appointments Commission opposed his peerage after his company, it was valued £55 million by regulators over the Libor-trading scandal.

Mr Cameron is said to have already made at least two unsuccessful attempts to secure a peerage for Mr Spencer, whose company remains under investigation in the United States over its alleged involvement in

another trading scandal. Mr Spencer and his companies have been involved with regulators on a number of other occasions. His spread-betting firm City Index, was fined £400,000 in 2011 for failing to report thousands of trades.

Friends of Mr Spencer said that it was unclear that his peerage was being opposed. They said that there was no suggestion that he was personally implicated in the Libor row that resulted in his company being fined. "He built a

world-leading company and he is surely the sort of person we need in Lords to scrutinise the Brexit process," one friend said. "He has also done in amounts for good causes, raising more than £120 million through his company's charity days. This is not a game." Theresa May is also under pressure to make Mr Cameron's former chief of staff, Ed Llewellyn, British ambassador to France.

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HIV drug puts other care at risk, warns NHS

Cancer treatments postponed in row over costs

Ris Smyth Health Editor

THE NHS is being told to give out a drug to prevent HIV infection as it is rationed. The High Court ruled that the NHS is responsible for providing a daily pill to prevent HIV infection as government health chiefs said yesterday.

The cyclic flossing drug is one of nine treatments, including stem cell transplants for leukaemia and cancer and specific drugs for hepatitis, that officials say the NHS cannot now afford.

In an unusually blunt statement of the cost of drug rationing, NHS England said that the cost of treating someone with HIV is £1,000 per year. It is £100,000 per year for someone with cancer. It is £100,000 per year for someone with cancer.

"undivided staff in law" by claiming that it had no power to fund preventative treatments.

Deborah Cook, of the National Audit Office, which brought the case, welcomed the decision and urged the NHS to pay for the treatment. PHE works. It saves money and it will make an enormous difference to the lives of men and women who are at risk of acquiring HIV. The delay to commissioning PHE is unethical and expensive," she said.

Advocates argue that PHE will automatically pay for itself by preventing the £360,000 lifetime cost of treating someone with HIV. Studies have shown that it will prevent three out of four infections.



Smile! Now experts decide flossing make no difference

Iain Whipple Science Editor
Kevin Rawlinson

For every Briton who has experienced the silent reproach of a disapproving frown, there is now a packet of floss at the back of the bathroom cabinet. The chance is it has been used.

Scientists have concluded that there is no proof that daily flossing helps remove plaque, and that decades of advice suggesting otherwise is based on flimsy evidence.

Such is the weight of studies pointing to the technique's apparent lack of effectiveness that the US government has now removed its all-year recommendation that its citizens floss.

The policy change came after a review of studies into flossing, which concluded that at best there was "no evidence of unclear or small magnitude" that the technique was effective.

A second review of past studies found that "despite being widely advocated as necessary for the majority of oral cavity studies, fail to demonstrate flossing is generally effective in plaque removal and in reducing gingivitis (gum inflammation)".

In Britain the NHS recommends dental floss as a means of controlling plaque and preventing gum disease.



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HIV partners 'should get drugs'

Sexual partners of patients with HIV should be routinely offered drugs which could prevent them becoming infected, say researchers.



Taking antiretrovirals may stave off HIV infection

The drugs might stop the virus getting established, even if a non-infected person is exposed.

However, there are some fears it might discourage the use of condoms - or cause long-term side-effects.

The researchers, from the Royal Free Hospital in London, are calling for studies to test their theory.

Pregnant women with HIV are often given a short course of anti-HIV drugs before the birth of the baby to minimise the chance of the virus being passed from mother to child.

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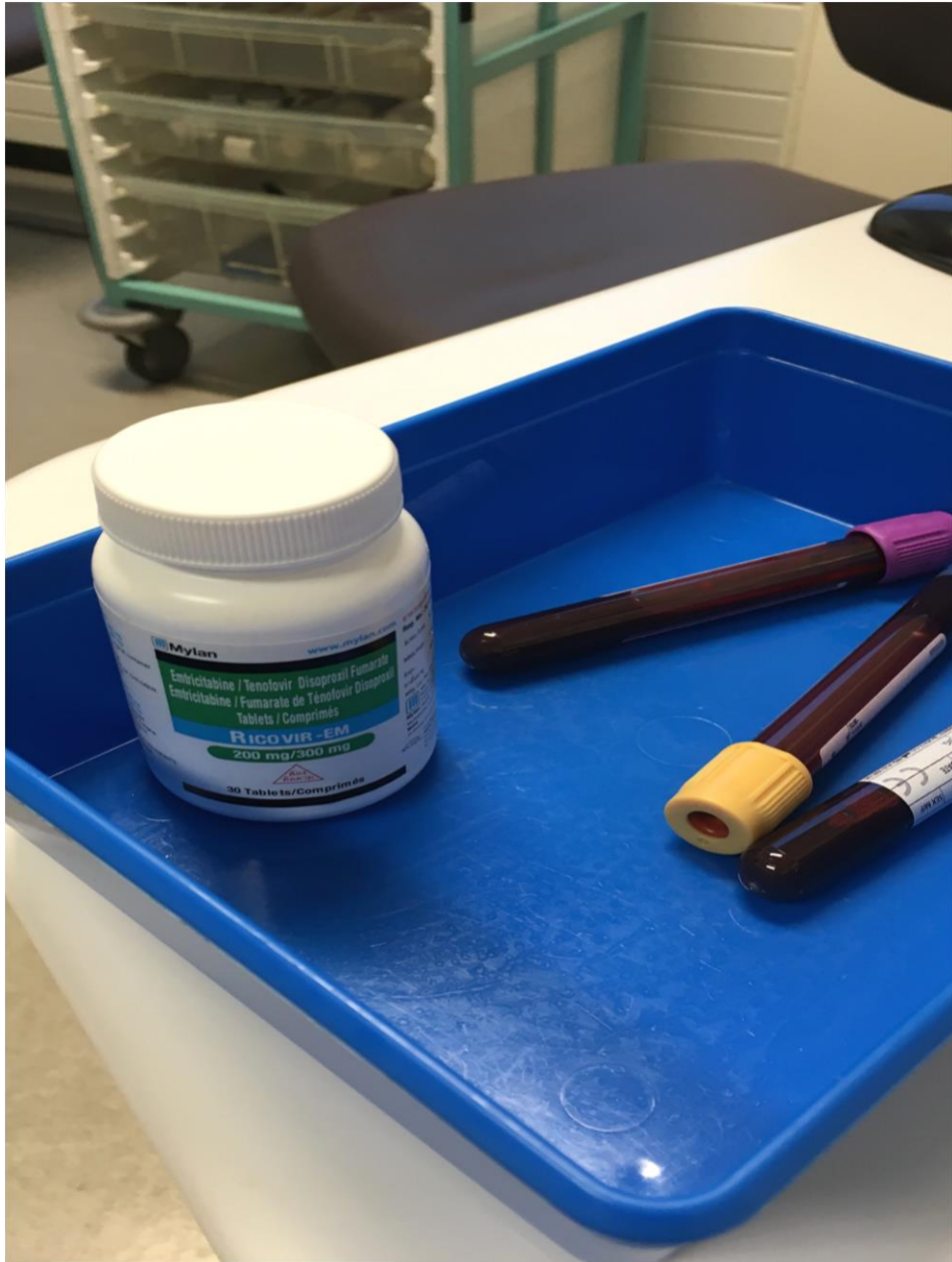
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 - 01-28 FEB – 386
 - 01-26 MAR – 522
 - Total to date – 1,156
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- 52% London
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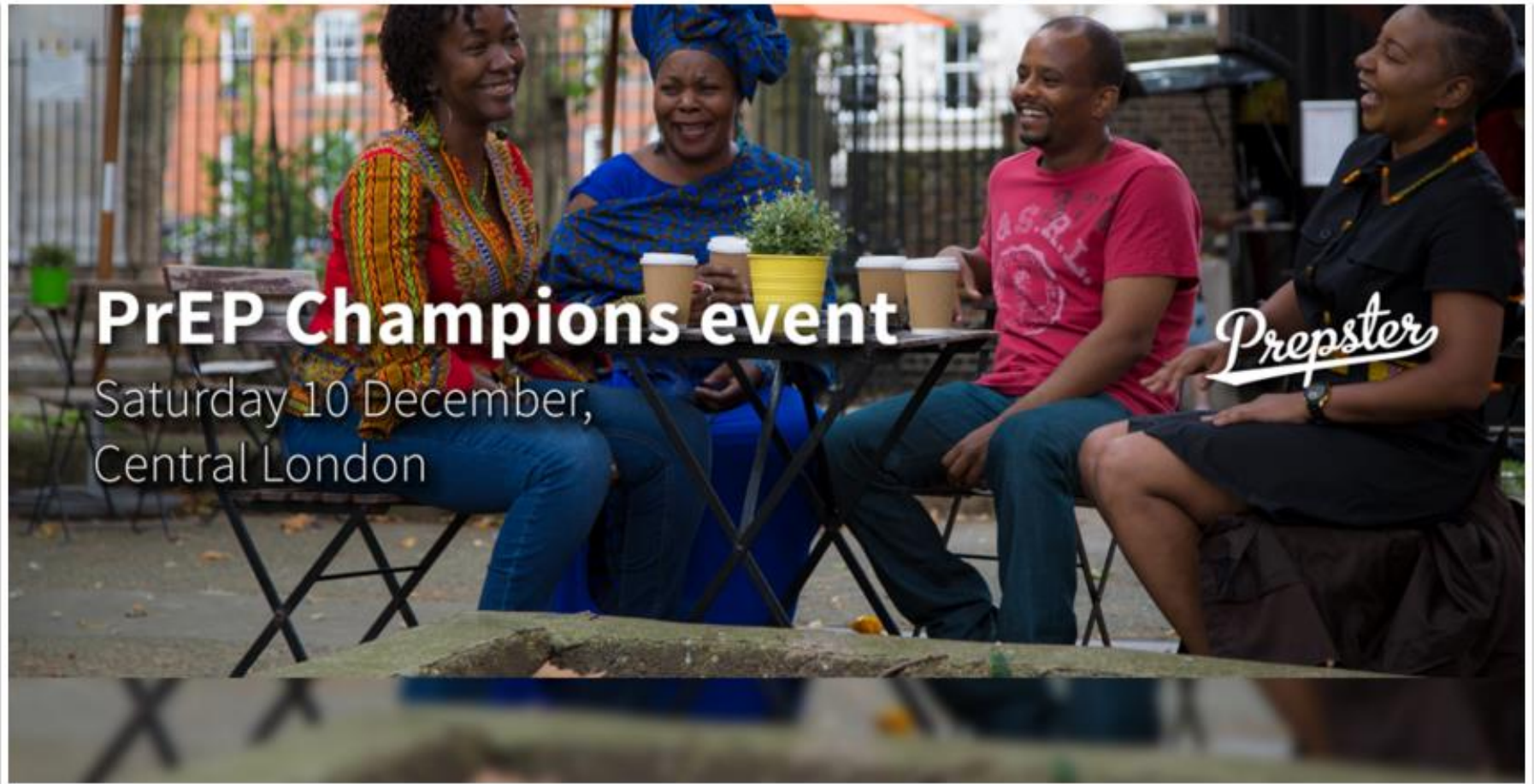


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taken on an on-going basis. It needs to be taken before and after sex for it to work. When taken properly PrEP is very effective at preventing HIV. PrEP's not currently available on the NHS but thousands of people are legally and safely buying PrEP online for under £45 a month.

It also doesn't prevent other sexually transmitted infections (STIs). Condoms still remain a great way to prevent HIV - as well as other STIs. For more information on condoms and where to get them visit www.tht.org.uk

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