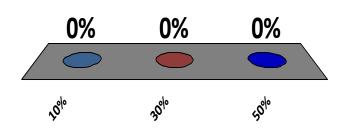
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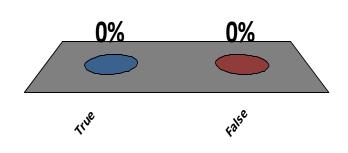
January 2016 Dr Helen Morris 1. If the current partner is circumcised, it reduces the risk of cervical cancer by?

- A. 10%
- B. 30%
- C. 50%



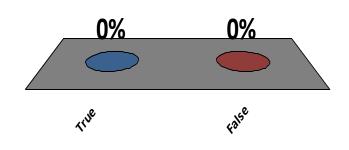
# 2. Progesterone only Pill increases the risk of cervical cancer ?

- A. True
- B. False



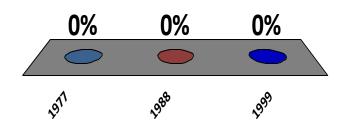
## 3. Carrots decrease the risk of cervical cancer ?

A. TrueB. False



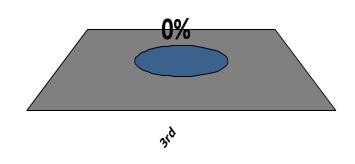
#### 4. NHS screening programme was set up in :

- A. 1977
- B. 1988
- C. 1999



## 5. Cervical cancer is the ..... commonest cancer in women .

- A. 3<sup>rd</sup>
  B. 8<sup>th</sup>
- C.  $12^{th}$





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## Update training

- Sample takers should undertake a minimum of one half day's update training every three years.
- E-learning update modules may be used if they fulfil both the national and local requirements.
- Whatever form it takes, update training must cover all of the following areas

- current developments in the NHSCSP, nationally and locally
- recent literature relevant to sample taking, sampling devices and women's needs
- changes to local screening policies and procedures
- personal learning needs
- qualitative assessment of 20 recent consecutive samples produced by the sample taker.

## I would suggest also.....

- Continue self evaluation to ensure competence
  - audit individual rates of inadequate tests and abnormal test results compared to local rates
  - reflect upon this

#### Start with recap!

• 3,044 new cases in UK in 2012

• 919 deaths in UK in 2012

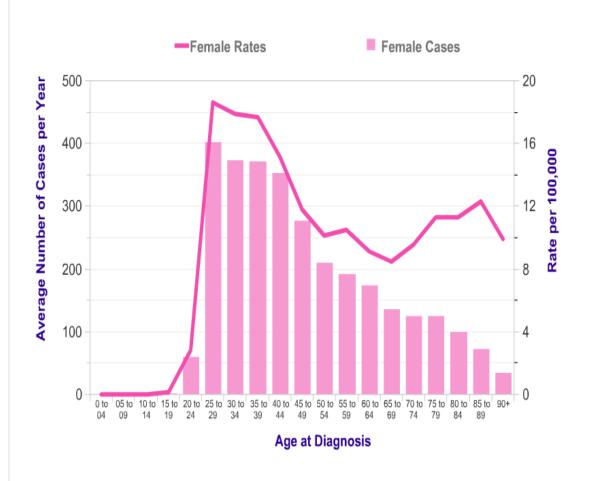
• 63% Survival Rate for 10+ years (2010-11)

## **Risk Factors**

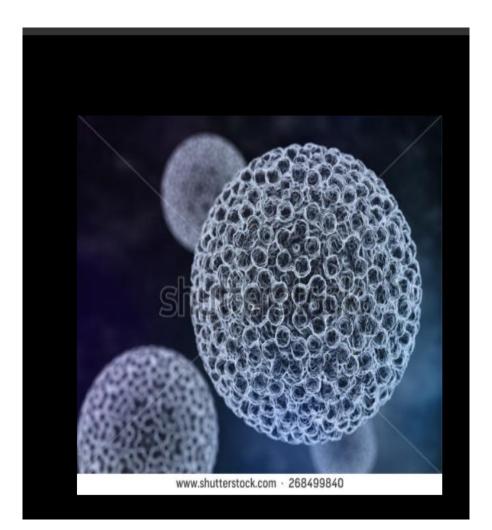
- Age
- HPV
- HIV other immunosuppression
- Combined Pill
- Diethylstilbestrol (In utero exposure)
- Tobacco smoking

#### Age

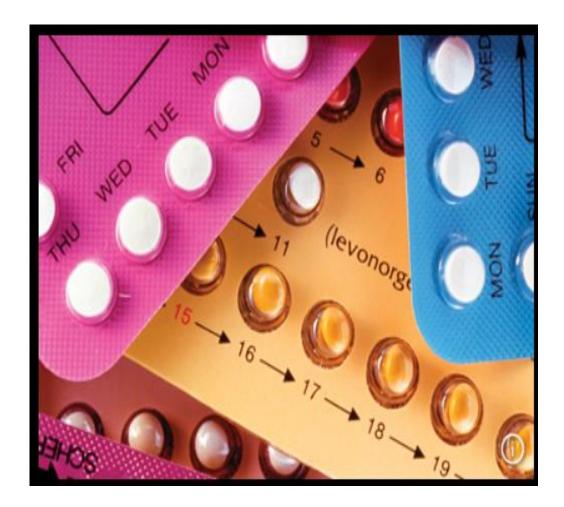




## HPV



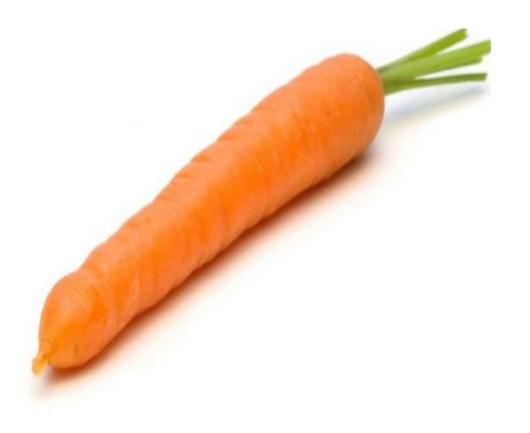
## **Combined Pill**



#### Smoking



#### Reduce Risk



## Screening

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#### Cervical screening: programme overview

 From:
 Public Health England

 First published:
 1 April 2015

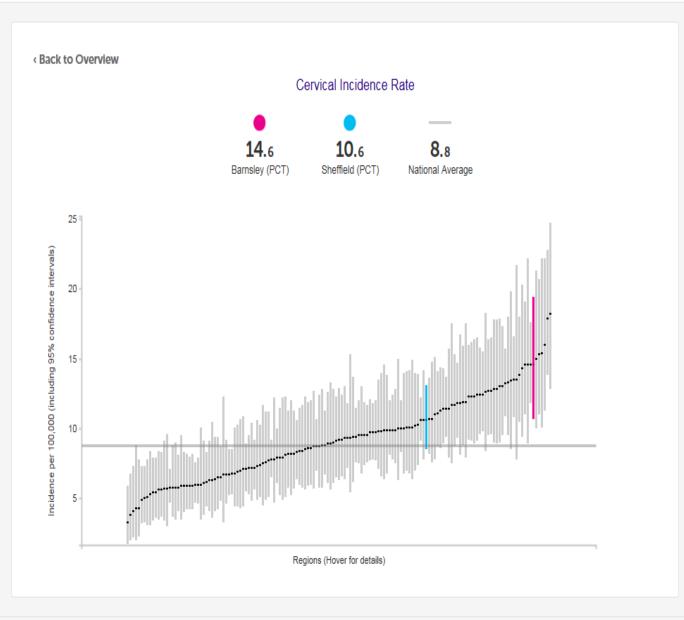
 Part of:
 NHS cervical screening (CSP) programme and Population screening programmes

A description of the NHS cervical screening programme, including evidence on screening for cancer and HPV for women over 25.

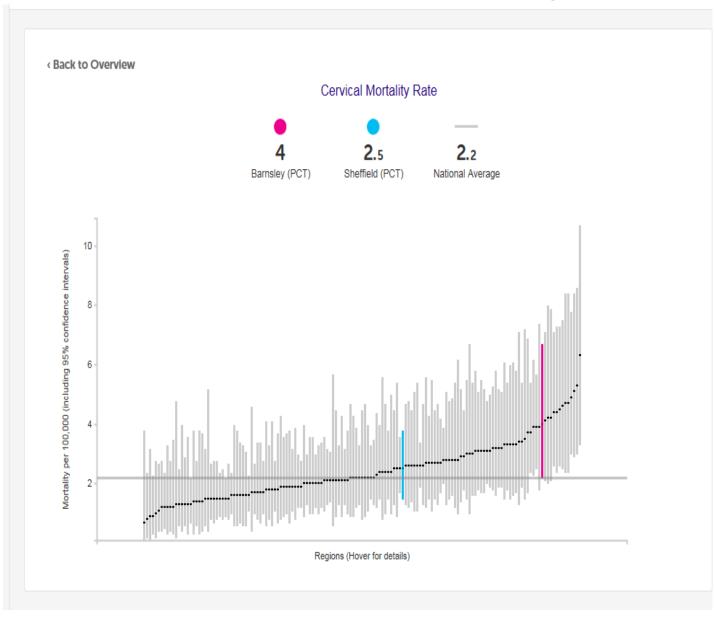
Contents					
Evidence and recommendations	<u>Screening</u> is the process of identifying individuals who appear healthy but may be at increased risk of a disease or condition.				
Screening tests	The process is not perfect and in every screen there are a number of false positives and				
HPV triage	false negatives.				
HPV test of cure	NHS cervical screening programme is available to women aged 25 to 64 in England.				
Vaccinated women	NHS cervical screening programme is available to women aged 25 to 64 in England.				
Providing prompt care	All eligible women who are registered with a GP automatically receive an invitation by				
Commissioning	mail.				
Contact the screening team	Women aged 25 to 49 receive invitations every 3 years. Women aged 50 to 64 receive invitations every 5 years.				

NHS Choices provides information for the public on the <u>cervical screening</u>

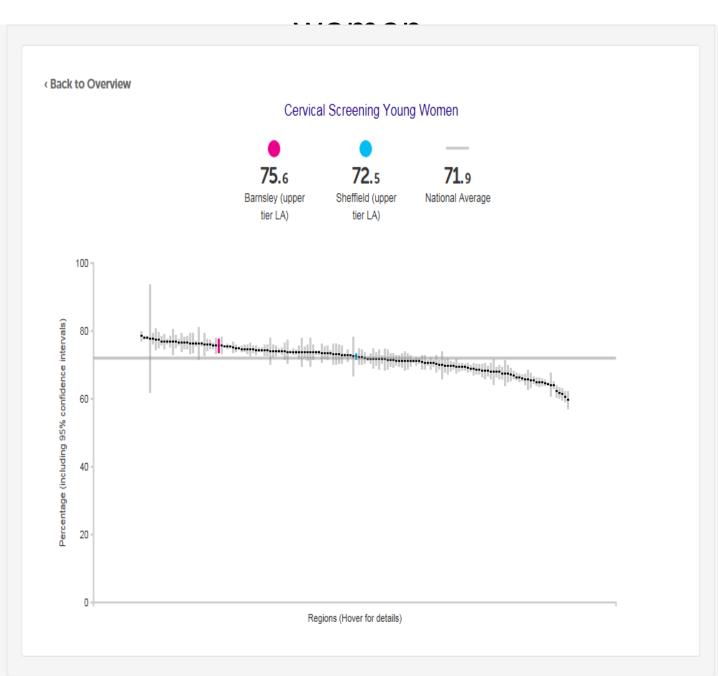
#### Incidence of cervical cancer



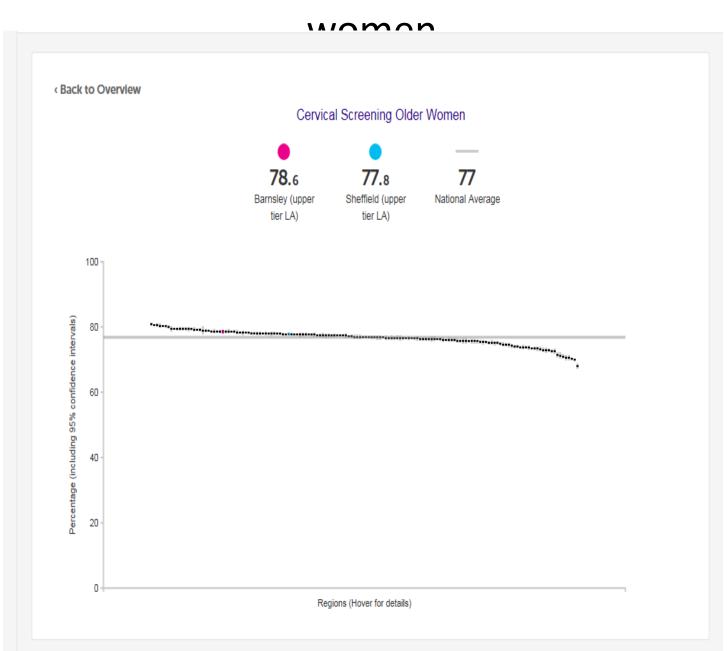
## **Cervical Mortality**



#### Uptake of cervical screening in younger



#### Uptake Cervical screening in older



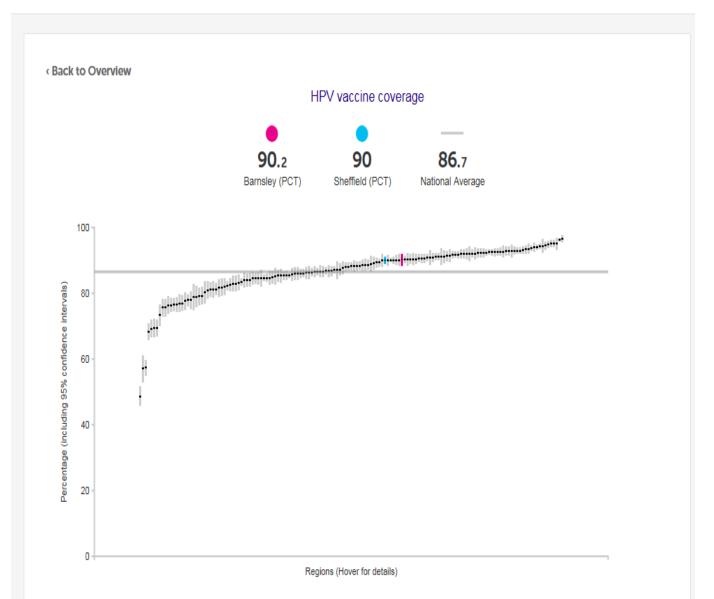
#### What's new?



Protecting and improving the nation's health

Changes to the Human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine schedule 2014/15 Advice for healthcare professionals

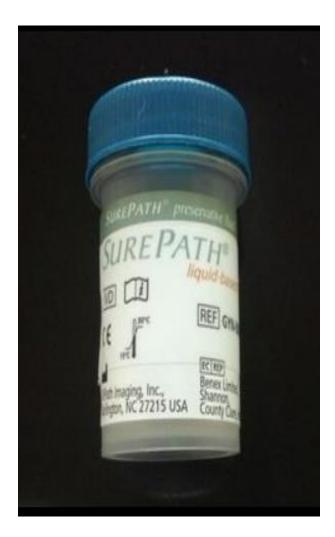
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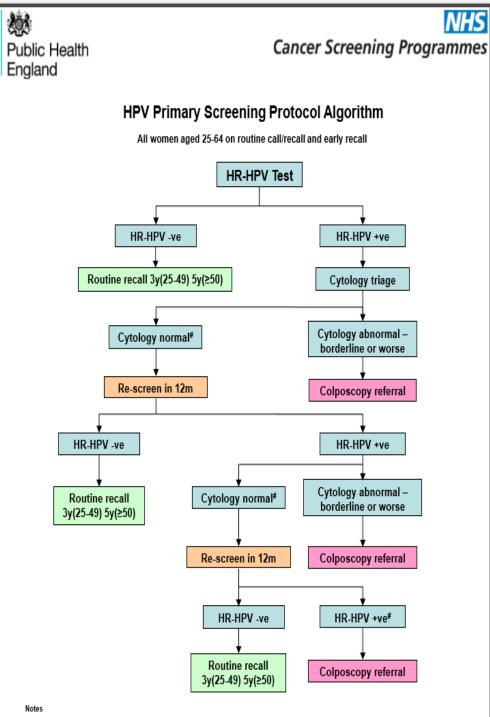
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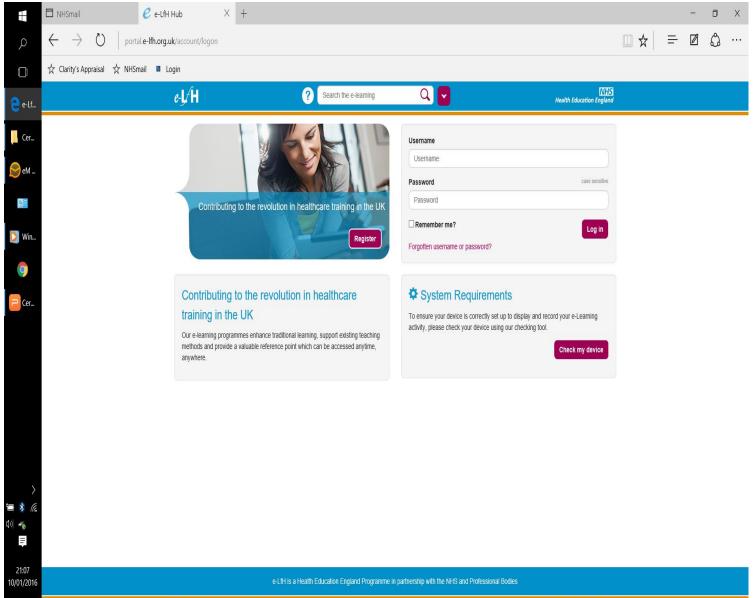
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#### Cervical Screening

Session Overview

#### Cervical Screening

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This session aims to help the clinician take and manage the results of cervical screening in the context of the NHS cervical screening programme and understand the responsibilities of the sample taker.

Authors	🗗 <u>Ruth Holman</u> , 🗗 <u>Sylvia Bates</u>		
Module	e-SRH 07 - Screening and Vaccination Programmes in SRH		
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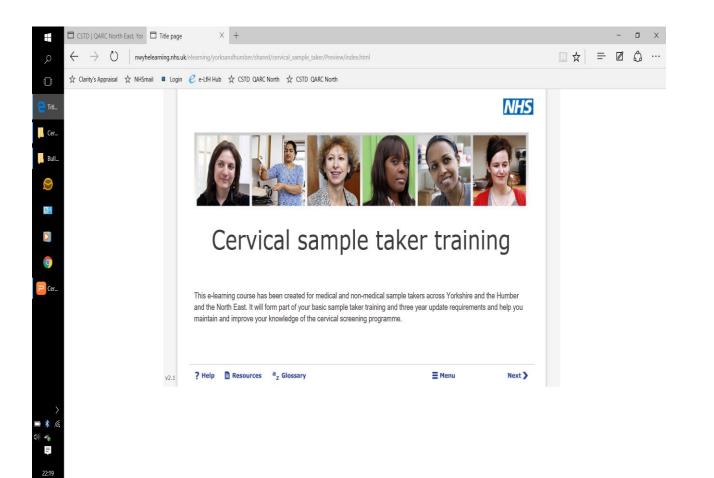
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#### NHS Cervical sample taker training O 15 mins 1 The Cervical Screening Programme O 20 mins 7 Legal and ethical issues O 10 mins 2 Causes of cervical cancer and HPV triage O 10 mins 8 Professional issues 3 Prepare in advance O 20 mins 9 Case study: Parminder Singh O 10 mins 4 Visualise the cervix O 15 mins 10 Case study: Laura Britton O 10 mins 5 Take the sample O 20 mins 11 Case study: Jenny Warrington 0 10 mins O 10 mins 12 Assessment 6 End the consultation 15 mins ? Help Resources a<sub>z</sub> Glossary < Back

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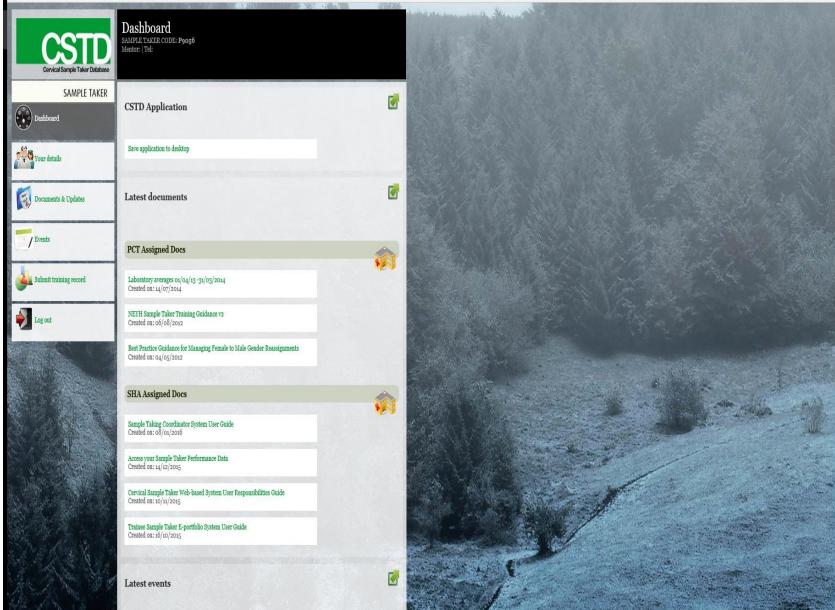
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## Audit





#### **Cancer Screening Programmes**

## Laboratory Averages for the period $1^{st}$ April 2013 to $31^{st}$ March 2014

Sample takers should audit and reflect on their individual TZ and inadequate rates compared with the rates reported by the local laboratory.

Laboratory	Average TZ+ Rate	Average Inadequate Rate
Calderdale Royal Hospital	86.32%	1.32%
Leeds Teaching Hospitals	88.56%	1.34%
Dewsbury and District Hospital	97.36%	1.48%
Path Links	81.71%	1.31%
Queen Elizabeth Hospital	99.75%	4.94%
Royal Hallamshire Hospital	91.21%	1.35%
Royal Victoria Infirmary	93.52%	1.28%
Sunderland Royal Hospital	89.22%	1.40%
University Hospital of North Durham	98.40%	0.90%
University Hospital of North Tees	98.47%	1.00%
York Hospital	94.49%	1.91%

## So what do I need to do?

Get 4 hours of updating - lecture, elearning, reading

• Audit last years smears- inadequates

• Write up last 20 smears you did as a journal

## **REFLECT!**



#### Ideas for Personal Learning Needs

- Elearning from "elearning for health care"
- Get Open Exeter Access
- Register for QARC
- Ask a colleague to review you taking a smear and give feedback and vis versa
- Review HPV vaccinations
- Look at cancer screening programme
- HPV screening
- Literature for patients

## And if really struggling.....

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