The State of HIV Prevention in Kenya

2023

Baseline status of 10 HIV Prevention 2025
Road Map Actions

1. Data-driven needs assessment
2. Precision prevention approach
3. Define investment needs
4. HIV prevention leadership agencies
5. Expand community-led services
6. Remove social and legal barriers
7. Integration with related services
8. Introduction of new technologies
9. Real-time programme monitoring
10. Accountability for HIV progress

Policy and structural barriers

Key populations

Criminalization of the behaviour of key populations
The national strategy includes critical elements of the programme package for key populations
Avoided health care because of stigma and discrimination

Population size: 197,193

Adolescent girls and young women
Proportion of women who experienced intimate partner violence
Girls who completed lower secondary education
Policies on life skills-based HIV and sexuality education (secondary schools)
Laws requiring parental consent for adolescents to access HIV testing services, age of consent

HIV programme coverage and outcomes

ADOLESCENT GIRLS, YOUNG WOMEN & MALE PARTNERS

KEY POPULATIONS

CONDOM PROGRAMMING

MEN AND BOYS (INCLUDING VMNC)

ANTIRETROVIRAL DRUG-BASED PREVENTION

PREVENTION OF VERTICAL TRANSMISSION OF HIV

Distribution of new child infections

- % of child infections because mother acquired HIV during pregnancy or breastfeeding
- % of child infections because mother did not receive antiretroviral therapy during pregnancy or breastfeeding
- % of child infections because mother did not continue antiretroviral treatment during pregnancy or breastfeeding
- % of child infections because mother was on antiretroviral treatment during pregnancy or breastfeeding, but was not virologically suppressed

Target 2010-2025

Note: 2020 and 2025 targets for reducing new HIV infections represent the country's required contribution to global targets, a 75% reduction by 2020 and 82.5% reduction by 2025 against 2010 as a baseline. These reductions are required to achieve a 90% reduction by 2030.

HIV prevalence

July 2022

Note: The 2023 UNAIDS epidemiological estimates represent the year 2022. Other data points may refer to various years when the surveys were conducted.

Data sources: UNAIDS 2021 epidemiological estimates; Global AIDS Monitoring 2021; and ICF – the DHS Program STATcompiler.

Note: 'Yes' refers to the adaptation having been introduced (not necessarily it being universally available).

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