African Immigrants Living with HIV in King County, WA

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K01 Award: HIV and TB Transmission in African Population in U.S.

Aims

- 1. HIV in African immigrants: Estimate ongoing transmission
- 2. TB in African immigrants: Missed opportunities for testing/screening/diagnosis
- 3. Network model to project trends in HIV and TB in the African population going forward

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 - A. Cross-sectional study with recruitment in 4 sites to estimate ongoing transmission
 - B. Secondary analysis of PHSKC HIV surveillance and partner services data to examine issue of ongoing transmisssion

Data on immigration collected through Partner Services Interviews

IMMIGRATION HX							
66.	Yes	No	Unknown	Refused	If so, where?		
Were you born outside the U.S.? BIY HAPLACE 1	1	0	99	77	Birthplace specify!		
67. When did you move to the U.S.? MWEUS							
68. Did you ever test for HIV prior to moving to the US? LEST before US							
Yes. Last time: (MM/DD/YYYY) D No 99 Unknown 77 Refused Added in 20						10	
69. What was the result of that test? +est before us result— Positive 2 Negative 3 Indeterminate and Unknown #2 Refused							
70. Have you been back to your home country/area since moving to the US? Ves O No 99 Unknown FF Refused Nome Country/Yeturn							
71. Did you have sex while back in your home area? Nowecounty yetuvnsex The Yes O No 99 Unknown Frequency Nowecounty yetuvnsex							
72. Have you tested HIV negative since you last had sex in your home country? (1) Yes (1) No 99 Unknown FA-Refused Neg Howe Country SEX							
73. How many people have you had sex with since moving to the US?							
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Evidence of Local HIV Transmission in the African Community of King County, Washington

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Research Questions

 What proportion of African-born PLWH in King County acquire HIV after arrival in the U.S.?

 How many African-born PLWH had been HIV tested prior to their HIV diagnosis?

Methods: PHSKC HIV data

- Includes cases newly reported with HIV and residing in King County, 2010-2013
- HIV surveillance and partner services data
 - Surveillance data based on provider case reports and chart review
 - All new HIV cases are contacted for partner services and linkage to care

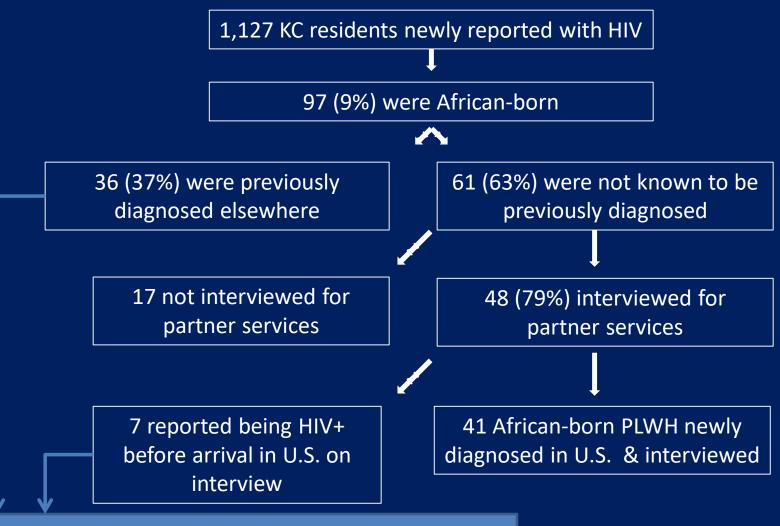
Methods

- Partner services interviews:
 - Conducted in person or by phone public health staff
 - Data collected include
 - Reason for HIV testing
 - Previous HIV testing and results
 - Sex partners and their test results
 - Persons born outside of the U.S. asked additional questions
- Basic descriptive analyses

Results

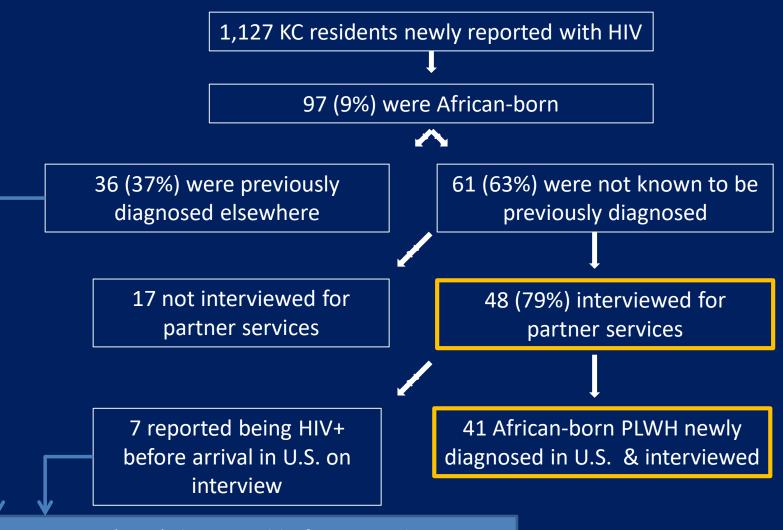
1,127 KC residents newly reported with HIV 97 (9%) were African-born 36 (37%) were previously 61 (63%) were not known to be diagnosed elsewhere previously diagnosed 17 not interviewed for 48 (79%) interviewed for partner services partner services 7 reported being HIV+ 41 African-born PLWH newly before arrival in U.S. on diagnosed in U.S. & interviewed interview

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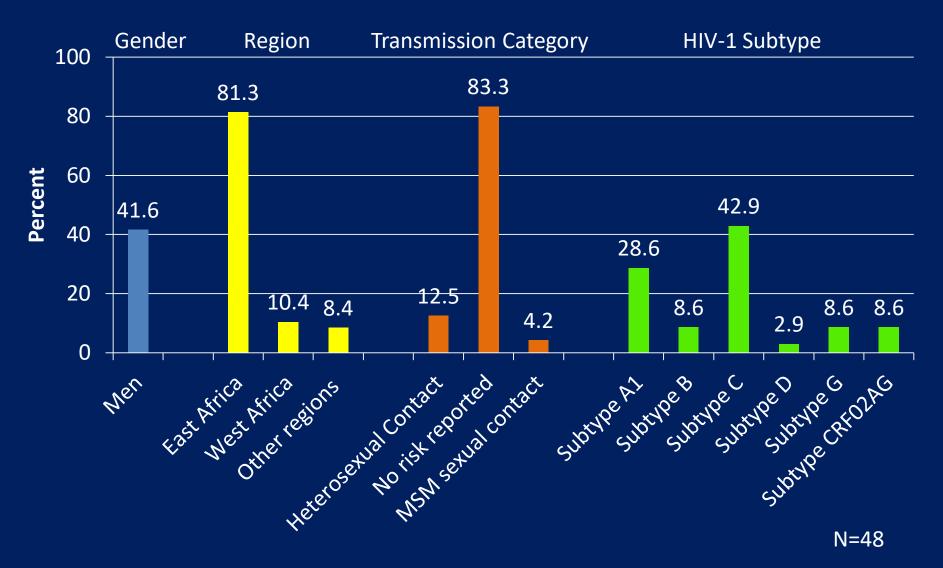
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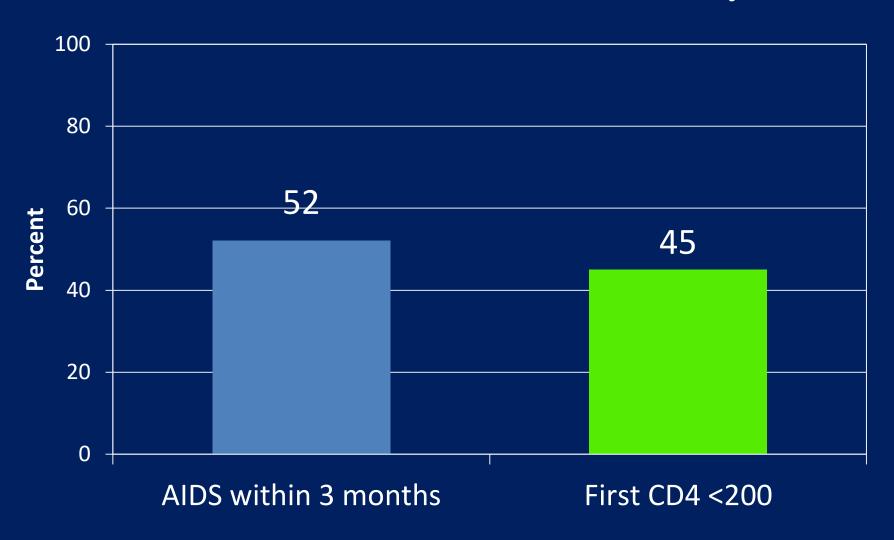


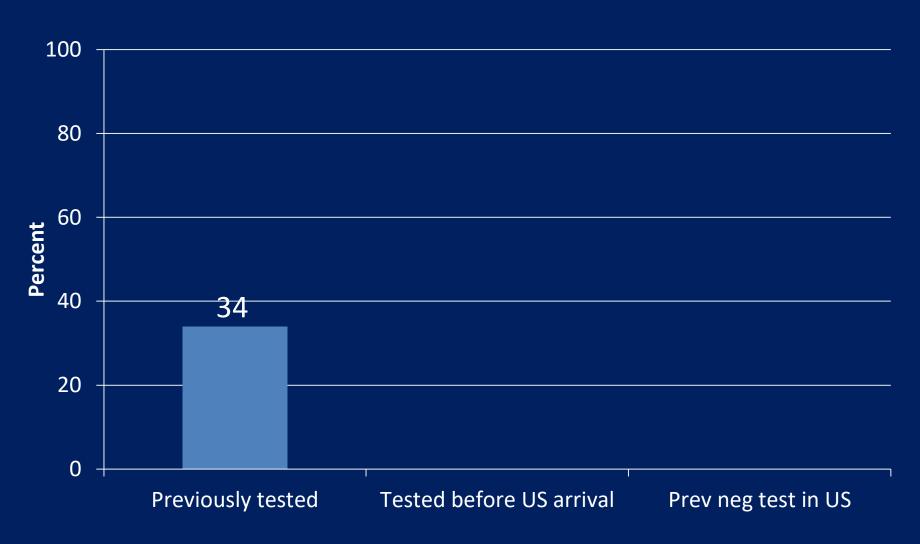
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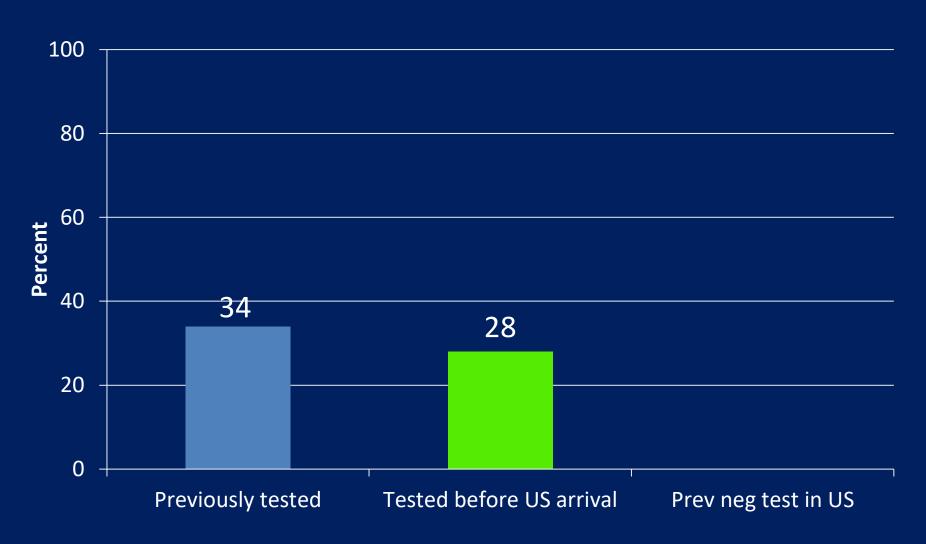
Characteristics of African-born, Interviewed PLWHA, King County, WA

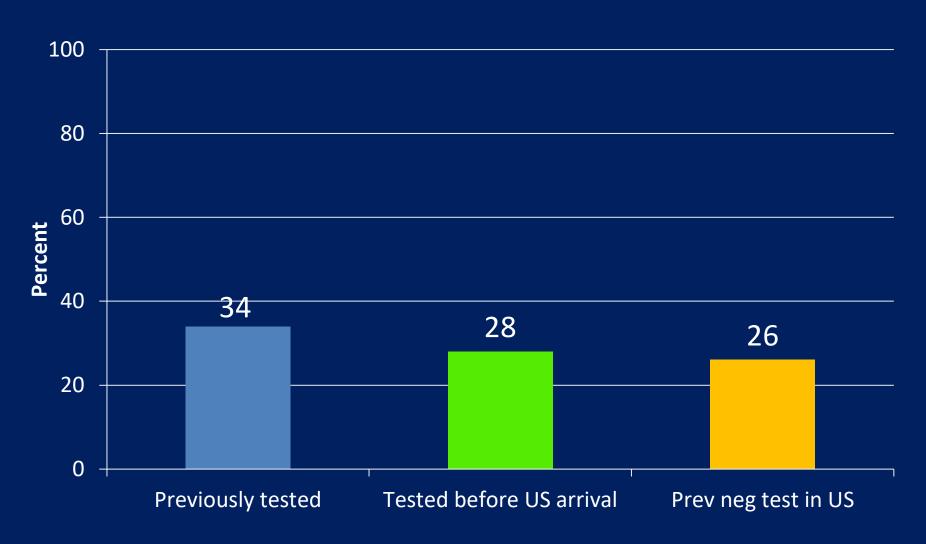


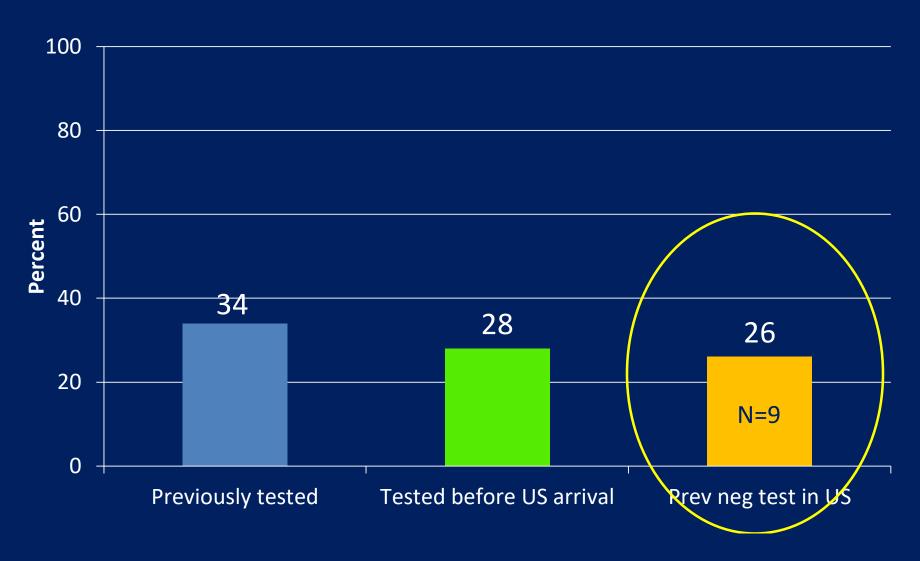
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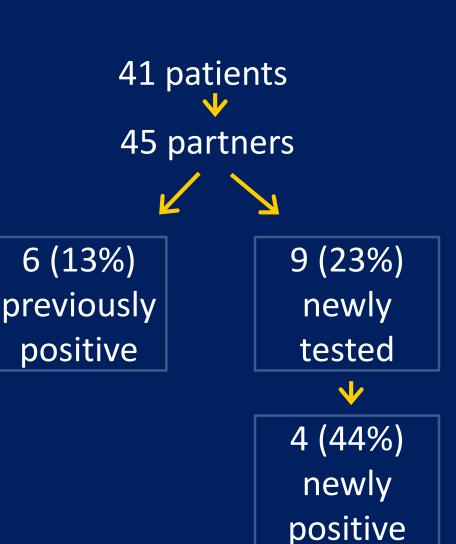








Results: Sexual Partners



Results Summary

- 34% of newly diagnosed African-born PLWHA reported a previous negative HIV test.
- 26% reported a previous negative HIV test in the U.S.
- A substantial proportion of partners were HIV-infected, and many were Africanborn themselves.

Thank you

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Black African immigrants living in the U.S., 1980-2009

Number of immigrants in thousands

