

AIDS and sexual behaviour in France

ACSF investigators*

The results of a massive telephone survey of sexual lifestyles in France should provide a basis for prevention strategies for AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

With sexual transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) now known to be widespread in northern Europe and North America¹, many countries in these areas have decided to undertake surveys of sexual behaviour in the general population. The aim of these studies is to achieve better-defined strategies for preventing sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and AIDS, as well as to provide the basis for more accurate models to determine the development of the epidemic². Some preliminary studies have already been conducted in countries such as Norway³, Denmark⁴ and Scotland⁵. Although the study of sexual behaviour has been amply legitimized by the context of AIDS, this legitimacy cannot unfortunately be taken for granted everywhere^{6,7}.

In France, a survey on sexual behaviour in a representative sample of the general population was carried out in 1970 arising from the increasing use of medical contraception⁸. In response to the spread of the AIDS epidemic, the French government asked the *Agence Nationale de Recherches sur le Sida* (ANRS) to perform a survey of sexual behaviour and AIDS in the general population (called ACSF for *Analyse des Comportements Sexuels en France*). To our knowledge, this study is the most comprehensive of its kind. It has been constructed in a way that can provide a

basis for comparisons with other countries, particularly with the British study, which deals with a similar sample in a comparable country⁹.

Our work began in July 1989. Three pilot surveys were carried out in the first 2 years to test the questionnaire, decide on the method of investigation (telephone or face-to-face) and to see if sending out a notifying letter affected whether people would participate in the study. The results prompted us to choose the telephone method for the national survey, with a notifying letter being sent beforehand^{9,10}. The population base was assembled from a list of all the telephone numbers in France (94% of French households have a telephone). A total of 110 interviewers took part in the survey from September 1991 to February 1992, following a 2-day training period. Each telephone number was tried for up to 12 times.

The first part of the questionnaire, which lasted 15 minutes, was designed to measure the prevalence of a number of risk indicators: homosexual/bisexual intercourse; intercourse with prostitutes over the past 5 years; multiple partners; and drug consumption in the past year. This part of the survey was applied to everyone questioned: a total of 20,055 people aged 18–69 years. An additional questionnaire lasting around 30 minutes was administered to all people replying to the first questionnaire who reported one of the above risk indicators ($n = 2,271$), and to a control group of people selected at random by their date of birth ($n = 2,549$)¹¹. The longer questionnaire included a sexual biography and details of several psychological and social characteristics.

Acceptability and reliability

Considerable efforts were made to maximize the response rate of the survey and to obtain the most reliable information possible. To convince the interviewees that their answers would remain anonymous, a letter explaining this policy was sent to all the selected households beforehand. All identifying information (name, address, telephone number) was automatically destroyed as soon as the reply to the first question was entered into the computer system.

Once selected, a household was informed that the aim of the survey was to make prevention of disease more effective,

and that the survey was being conducted by researchers employed by public-health institutions. The theme of AIDS and sexual behaviour was deliberately not mentioned in the letter to avoid worrying people, to prevent refusals before selection of the interviewee and to prevent people from preparing answers in advance. (The results of our pilot survey indicated that this strategy would be sensible.) Once the eligible person had been randomly selected from within the household, he or she was informed that the questionnaire concerned AIDS prevention and included questions on sexual behaviour. Given that AIDS can be sexually transmitted, the questions referring directly to the disease were placed after questions on sexual behaviour to minimize the possibility of people inaccurately claiming 'socially desirable' behaviour, such as condom use.

A random sample was used, first to ensure compatibility with surveys in other countries, and second because quota sampling leaves a broad freedom of choice in which subjects are interviewed, and generally leads to higher reported proportions of multipartner or homosexual individuals¹². To minimize recall problems, it was decided to focus on a detailed description of sexual practices and means of protection used in the last two sexual encounters that may have taken place in the year preceding the study¹³. This policy is identical to that adopted in the Norwegian survey³. A linguistic analysis of 100 telephone interviews during the pilot study allowed us to adjust the wording of the questionnaire so that the language used would be as clear and neutral as possible, without using words that were considered either too technical or over-vernacular¹⁴.

A total of 40,000 telephone numbers were drawn at random from all the telephone numbers in France, of which 30,157 were potentially eligible. The refusal rate for the households contacted was 11.8%. Subsequently, 11.6% of selected individuals refused to participate. Only 7% of these refusals were prompted by a reluctance to answer questions on sexual behaviour.

If households where no one could be contacted are not taken into account (that is, if we assume that these people would have refused at the same rate as those who were contacted), the refusal rate was 23.5%, very close to the rate

* ACSF (*Analyse des Comportements Sexuels en France*) investigators: Alfred Spira (Director), Nathalie Bajos (Coordinator), André Bégin, Nathalie Bètzler, Michel Bodon, Béatrice Ducot, André Durandeu, Alexis Ferrand, Alain Giami, Augustin Gilloire, Michel Giraud, Henri Lendon, Antoine Messiah, Dominique Ludwig, Jean-Paul Moatti, Lise Mounier, Hélène Olomucki, Jeanine Popilovsky, Benoit Riandey, Brenda Spencer, Jean-Marie Setahyd, Hubert Tournard. ACSF is a survey from the *Agence Nationale de Recherches sur le Sida* (ANRS). It is conducted and coordinated under the scientific responsibility of INSERM Unit 292, and the survey associates researchers from INSERM, INED, CNRS and universities Paris V, Paris VII, Paris XI and Paris XIII. This study is supported by ANRS, the *Direction Générale de la Santé* (DGS), the *Comité Français d'Éducation pour la Santé* (CFES) and the *Agence Française de Lutte contre le Sida* (AFLS — Agency for AIDS Prevention). Correspondence should be addressed to A. Spira at Hôpital de Bicêtre, 78 rue du Général Leclerc, 94275 Le Kremlin-Bicêtre Cedex, France.

Aids And Sexual Behaviour

RJ Alexander



Aids And Sexual Behaviour:

Sexual Behaviour and AIDS in the Developing World John G. Cleland, Benoît Ferry, 1995 International experts compare the findings from 16 key surveys on sexual behavior and partner relations conducted in the late 1980s and early 1990s in Sub Saharan Africa Asia and Central and South America They provide a picture of variation across gender age groups and population groups in sections on AIDS knowledge condom awareness and use sexual behavior risk perception and risk factors Includes chapters on study methodology and data analysis Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Sexuality in the Time of AIDS* Ravi K Verma, 2004-06-30 This book contributes greatly to our understanding of contemporary sexual behaviour and sexual attitudes in both rural and urban India and in different strata of society including adolescent girls sex workers male and female college students and slum dwellers Presenting case studies from around the country the original essays in this book identify the contextual cultural and social factors that contribute to the risk of infection They cover three broad areas An overview of the HIV AIDS epidemic in India and the response of both the government and the public Perspectives from diverse communities concerning premarital marital and extramarital sexuality Lessons learned at the national level in terms of research methodology and in the development of new approaches to HIV AIDS Overall the book stresses the need to view sexuality and risk in a broad cultural and social context as also emphasizes the need to learn directly from the community in order to develop innovative programmes *Sexual Behaviour and HIV/AIDS in Europe* Nathalie Bajos, Michel Hubert, Theo Sandfort, 2014-04-08 Sexual Behaviour and HIV AIDS in Europe is the first book to compare the major population surveys on sexual behaviour and HIV AIDS carried out in Europe in recent years Leading European researchers explore the differences and similarities between European countries in patterns of sexual behaviour and responses to the HIV AIDS epidemic As well as providing an empirical and methodological base for future research the comparative analyses lead researchers policy makers health educators and the media to new insights and a deeper understanding of issues that are of central concern in many countries The chapters include discussion of data on sexual initiation homosexual and bisexual behaviour sexual practices sexual partners risk behaviour STDs preventive practices the normative context knowledge of HIV AIDS and attitudes towards people with HIV AIDS The book results from a major European Concerted Action funded by the European Union Biomedical and Health Research programme BIOMED and coordinated by the Centre d Etudes Sociologiques of the Facultes Universitaires Saint Louis Brussels Belgium It follows *Sexual Interactions and HIV Risk* published in 1997 *Sexual Behaviour and AIDS in the Developing World* John Cleland, Benoit Ferry, 2013-10-11 Based on the findings of a research project conducted by the World Health Organisation this book contains unpublished material on AIDS related knowledge and sexual behaviour in countries in Africa Asia and South America including Cote d Ivoire Kenya Lesotho Mauritius Tanzania Sri Lanka Singapore Thailand and Brazil The book provides an in depth comparative analysis of the findings from 16 key surveys in the original research programme the aim of

which was to identify baseline levels of sexual and other risk behaviours The text is intended to be of use to a wide range of readers including those working in health education social and behavioural research anthropology social medicine and sexual behaviour research *AIDS, Sexual Behavior, and Intravenous Drug Use* National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on AIDS Research and the Behavioral, Social, and Statistical Sciences, 1989-02-01 The AIDS virus is spread by human behaviors enacted in a variety of social situations In order to prevent further infection we need to know more about these behaviors This volume explores what is known about the number of people infected risk associated behaviors facilitation of behavioral change and barriers to more effective prevention efforts **Sexual Behaviour and HIV/AIDS** Peter Aggleton, 1994

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