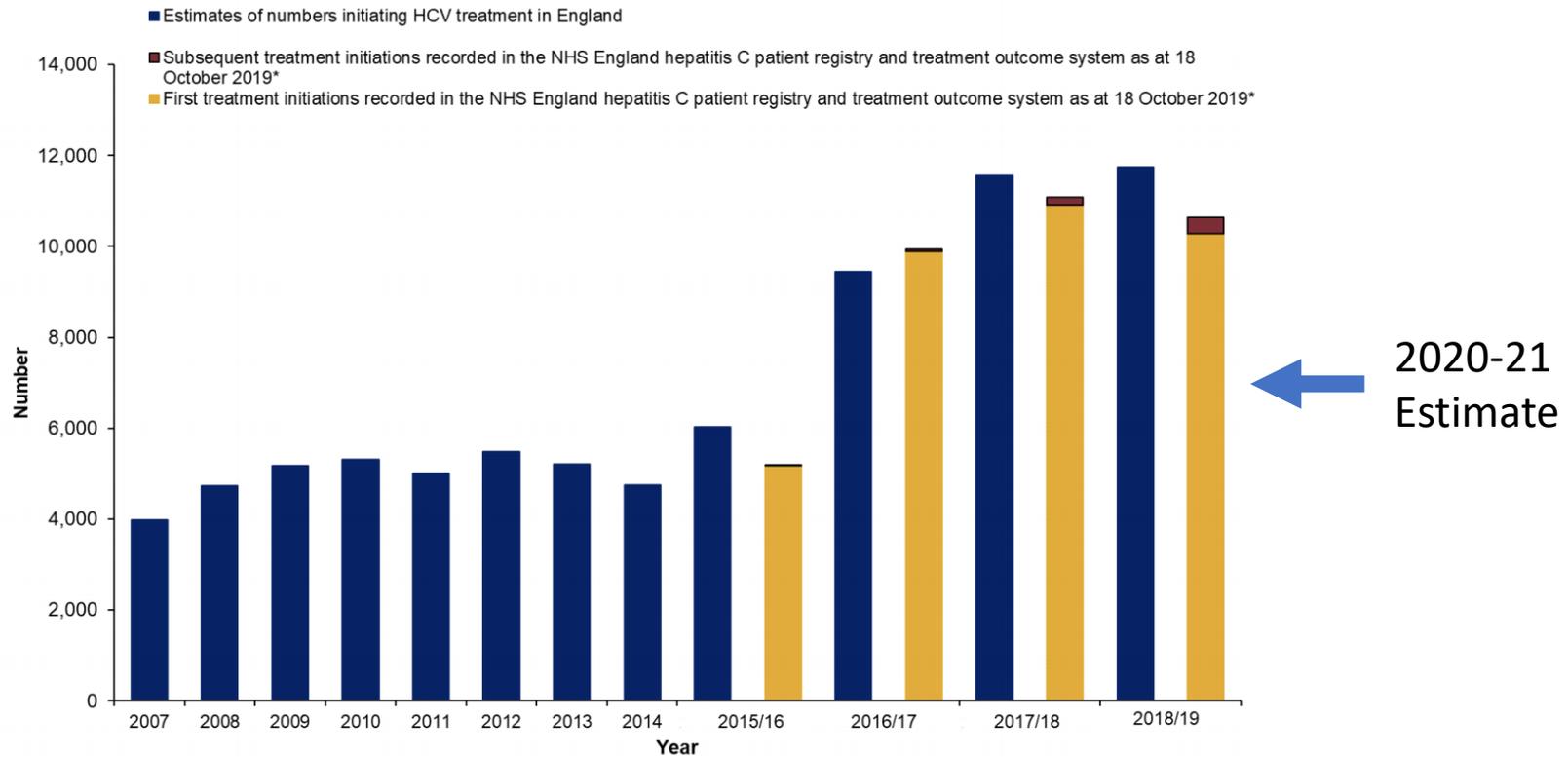


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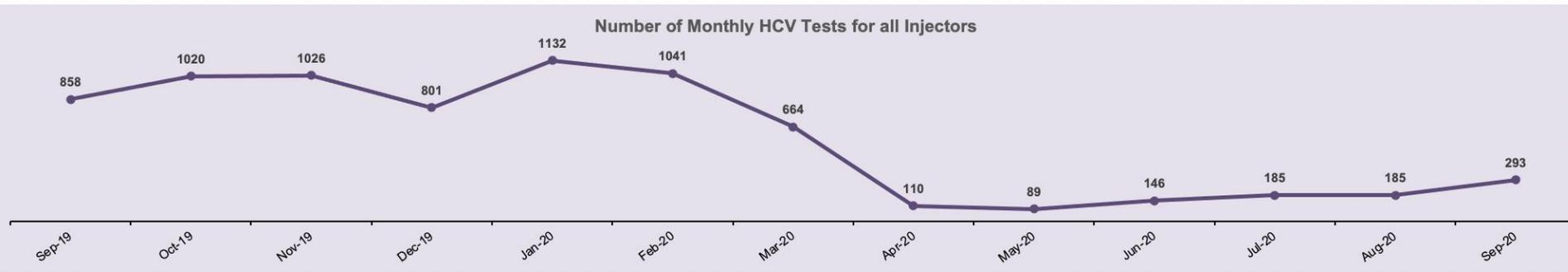
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# The National Picture - treatment

**Figure 35: Provisional estimates of numbers initiating HCV treatment in England, 2007 to tax year 2018 to 2019**



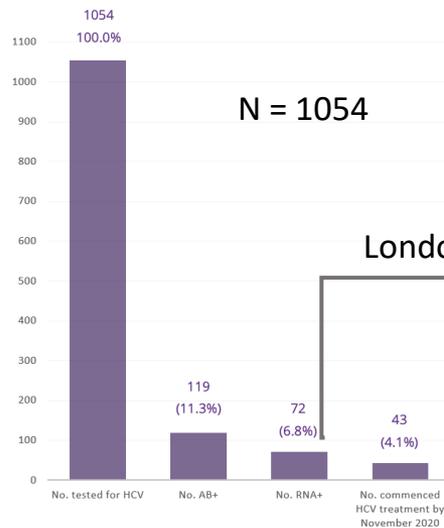
# The National Picture - testing



Data from CGL dashboard - confidential

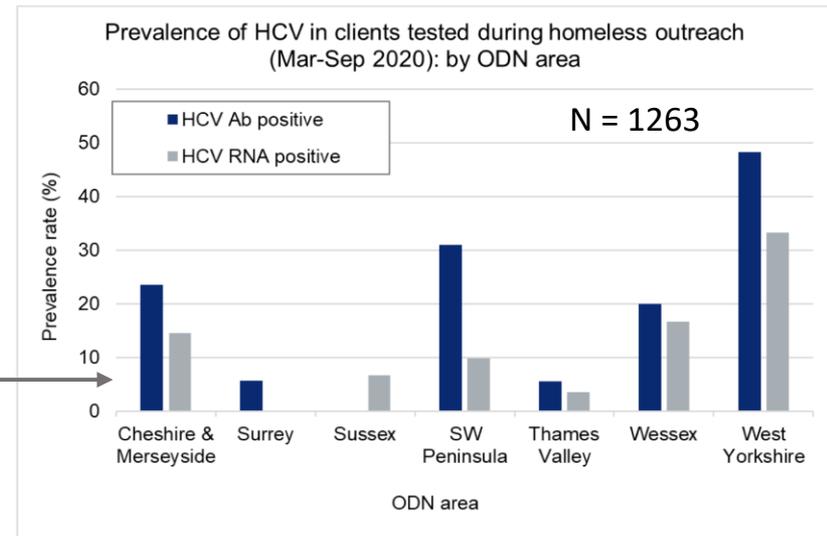
# Testing notes from a plague year – some things are possible

**FIGURE 2: HCV CASCADE OF CARE FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE HOMELESS AS A RESULT OF TESTING EVENTS IN LONDON BETWEEN MARCH AND AUGUST 2020**



London RNA +ve rate

**Figure 2: HCV prevalence rates in clients tested during homeless outreach interventions, by ODN area**

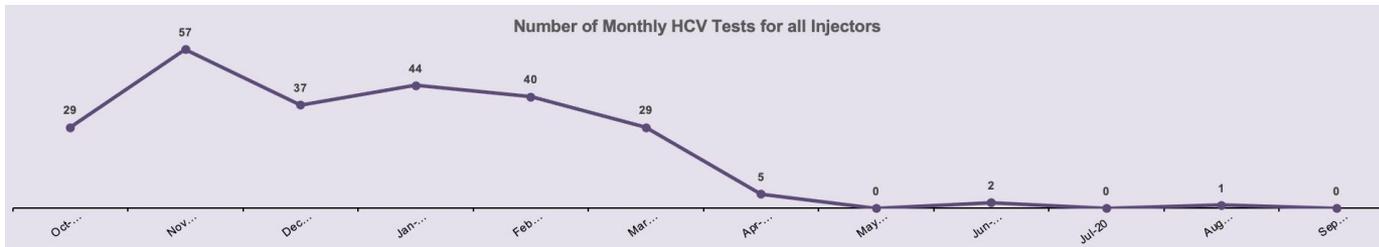


# The National Picture

- Catastrophic decline in testing in addiction services
- Marked decrease in treatments
- Innovative work with new testing approaches allowed access to some populations
- London HCV rates are much lower than England

# The Barts Picture

- Mirrors the national picture
- Massive fall in testing

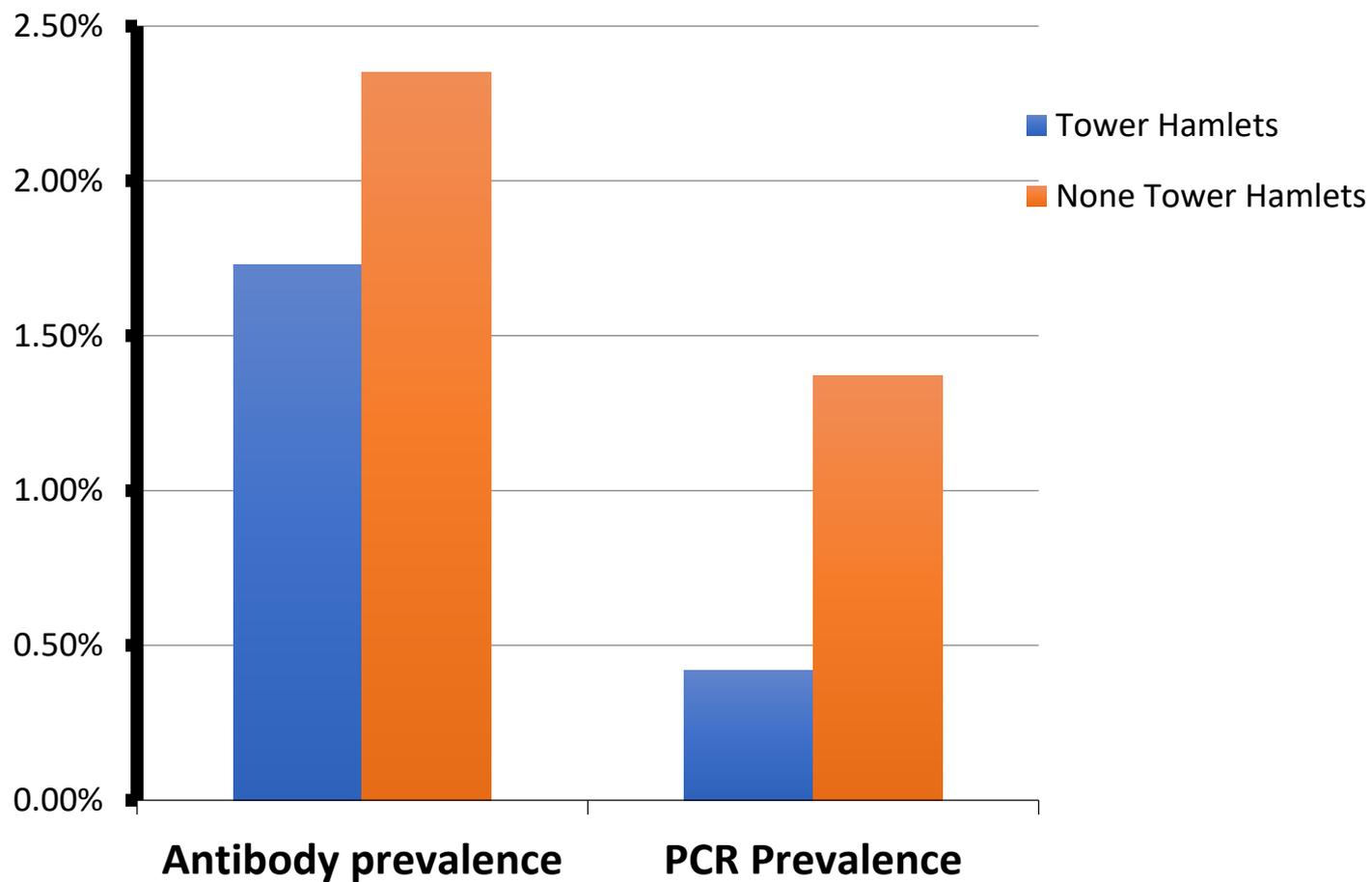


- Massive fall in treatment (40% of run-rate)

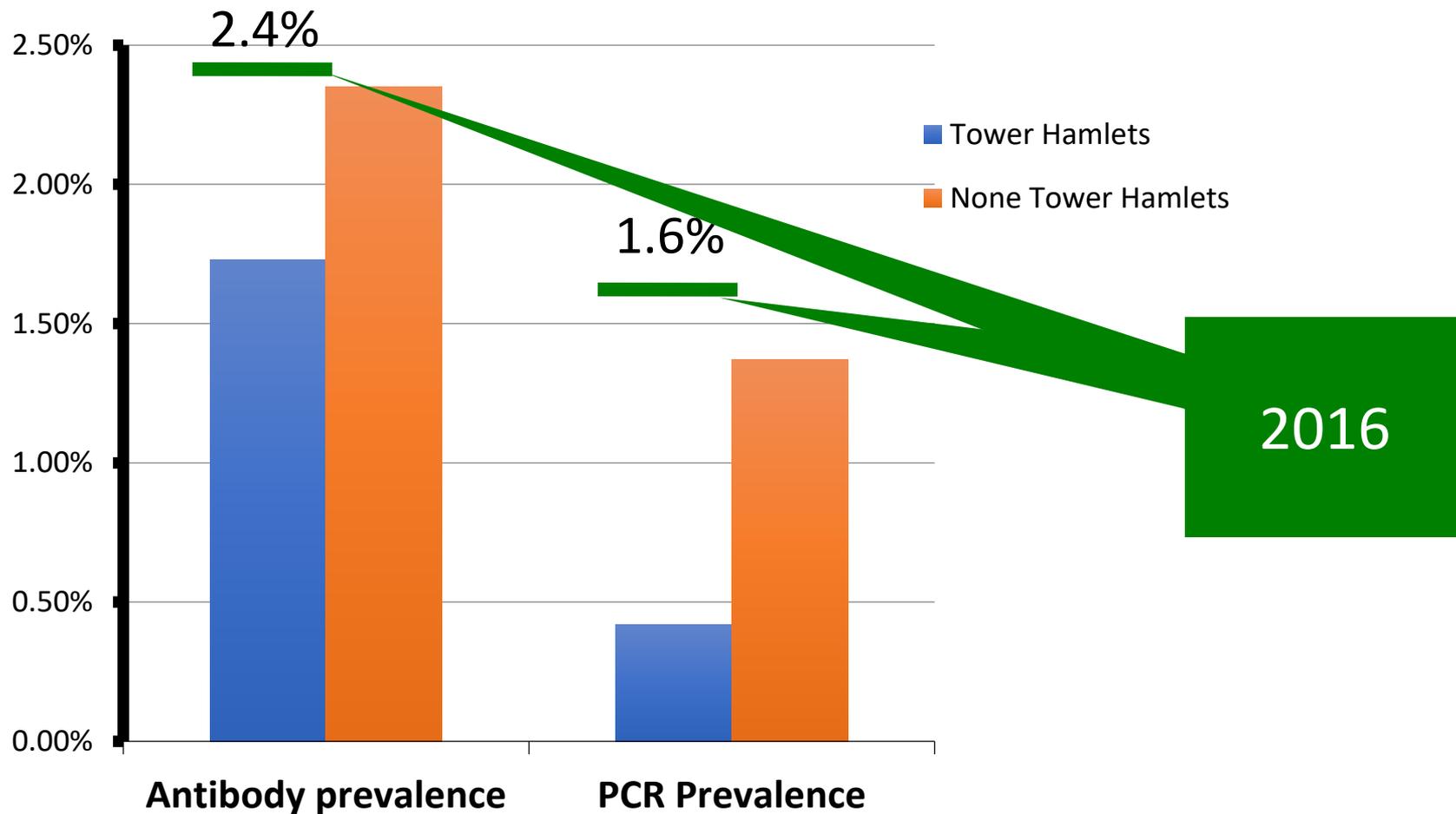
# The Barts Recovery – are we getting to the end?

- All (bar one!) drug services have high testing/treatment rates with in-reach
- Nearly all homeless hostels have had testing programs (we are now re-testing in some)
- GP testing of drug users in Tower Hamlets has been completed
- ‘New’ patients are often ‘old friends’

# A/E testing in East London 2019



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# Barts – where are we going?

- Target ‘underperforming’ addiction services
- Re-test in hostels, re-start A/E testing
- Target ‘low-yield’ cohorts - builders, GP testing

# Barts – the future

As we move to maintenance we need:-

- Better links to other services for at risk groups (homeless, alcohol abusers etc) with co-commissioned people delivering multiple interventions
- Monitoring of infection – how and who?