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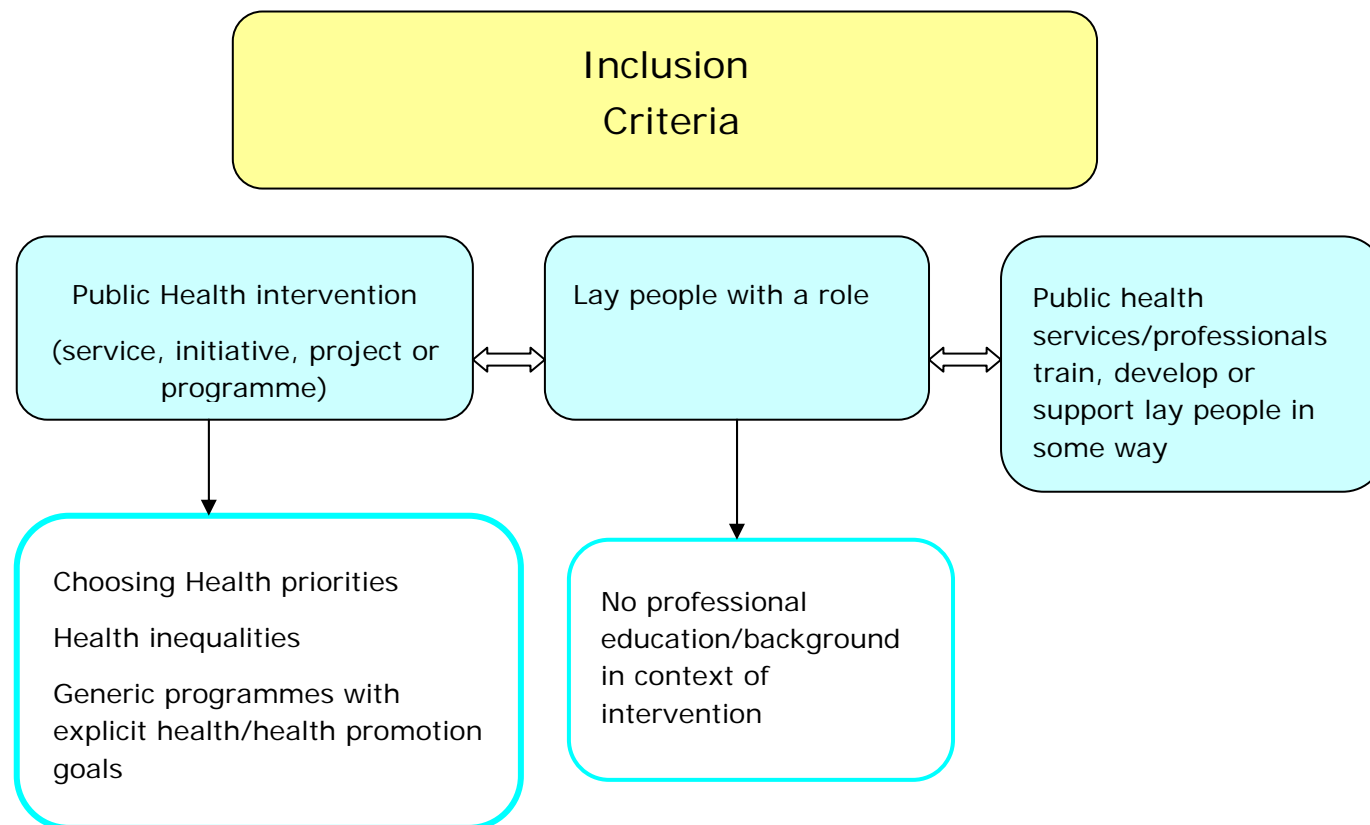
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Appendix 1 Inclusion Criteria



CONCEPT	INCLUDED	EXCLUDED	UNCERTAIN (for review)
Lay	Peer Lay Volunteer(s) Community health workers Community members (i.e. drawn from community not meaning community as a work setting)	Professionals Workers who have public health roles or elements of their role involving public health activities (e.g. housing officer) Lay people on advisory board/ panel only	Community development workers (some professional, some volunteers) Outreach workers (some professional, some volunteers) Workplace interventions where workers take on additional health roles e.g. as peer health advisors. Lay researchers ONLY INCLUDE if research part of delivering a public health programme
Public health intervention	Any intervention (programme/initiative/ service/ project/scheme organised activity) <u>with explicit health goals</u>	Social and economic interventions without explicit health goals (e.g. crime reduction)	Regeneration – some programmes have health themes Housing – some programmes have health themes Parenting- EXCLUDE parenting where programmes have no explicit health goals (parenting can be linked to health improvement but outside the study)

Focus of intervention	<p>Choosing Health priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reducing number of people who smoke • reducing obesity & improving nutrition • increasing exercise • encouraging sensible drinking • improving sexual health • improving mental health <p>Health inequalities</p> <p>Generic public health or health promotion programmes with explicit health goals (horizontal programmes e.g. healthy living centres)</p>	<p>Other health behaviours/risk factors</p> <p>Immunisation</p> <p>Screening (where NOT health inequalities or sexual health)</p> <p>Access to services (where NOT health inequalities)</p> <p>Long Term Conditions (LTCs) where intervention is based on therapy, management of LTCs, or rehabilitation (these areas can be linked to health improvement but outside the study)</p> <p>Carers where intervention is related to therapy, rehabilitation, management of</p>	<p>Ante-natal and post-natal interventions. INCLUDE breastfeeding (nutrition).</p> <p>Screening. INCLUDE where related to addressing health inequalities. BORDERLINE if unclear.</p> <p>Access to services. BORDERLINE if intervention may be addressing health inequalities.</p> <p>LTCs where purpose of intervention is primary prevention or not related to management of condition. Self-help groups (peer to peer).</p> <p>Mental health. Unclear definition of mental health - can include acute mental illness through to mental health promotion. EXCLUDE psychiatric care, treatment or rehabilitation.</p> <p>Carers, where support is for carers' mental health or family support.</p> <p>BORDERLINE if definition unclear: peer support, mental health, disability, antenatal support.</p>
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		condition etc.	Literature on Lay navigators. BORDERLINE limit to primary health care/preventive services
Target group	Any	Children < 16 years	Youth/teenage in is any > 16 or any doubt.
Setting	Any except schools	Schools	Health care – hospitals only if intervention explicitly about public health or health prtomotion. Occupational settings (see above)
Public health services	Organisation of public health services would vary with context BUT some element of professional development or support (broad definition could include training, capacity building, commissioning etc)	Excludes natural helpers, community support systems, informal carers etc. who receive no organised development or support.	Community- <u>led</u> initiatives may receive only low level support

Appendix 2 Search Strategies

November 2007

Prior to the searches, the following search terms were specified for use in the various databases:

List 1a: lay train*; lay educat*; peer train*; peer educat*; lay support*; peer support*; lay-led; lay led; lay health advisor

List 1b: community health activist*; community health educator; Community coach; Community activist; community health advisor; community health promoter

List 1c: link work*; health trainer*; health advoca*; friend* ; health aides; promotores; natural helpers; navigators; outreach workers; promotora de salud; support worker; champion; animateur; paraprofessional; enabler; popular opinion leader; counsellor (near breastfeeding?); apprentice; trainee

List 2: lay; peer; volunteer; voluntary; friend; buddy; mentor; community (and activist; coach; educat*; advisor; promoter; champion); befriend; navigator; outreach; support; neighbour; local; neighbourhood; self help

List 3: Public health; health promotion; health education; prevention (near health)

List 4: inequality/ inequalities/ equit*/ inequit*/ unequal*; underserved; disadvantage*; smok*; alcohol*; obesity; diet; exercise; activity; walk; nutrition; drink*; sex*; mental health; mental illness; psychological wellbeing; stress; anxiety; HIV; AIDS

List 5: Role; work*; career

The plan was to use the three strings of **List 1** in health related databases and to use the other lists in more general social science databases. **Lists 3-5** were only to be used in combination with **List 2** if there were too many initial hits. In practice, **List 1c** sometimes provided excessive numbers of hits and was occasionally combined with **List 3** plus maybe **List 4** or **List 5**. All Searches were conducted within the date range **1992-2007**.

Social Science Citation Index and Science Citation Index (Web of Science)

Search: List 1a (without "peer educat*" and "peer support") or List 1b or List 1c (without "health advoca*", paraprofessional and enabler) = **400**

Search: List 2 (without community (and activist; coach; educat*; advisor; promoter; champion)) and List 3 (without prevention) and List 4 and List 5 = **1607**

Search: community and (activist or coach or educat* or advisor or promoter or champion) and List 3 (without prevention) and List 4 and List 5 = **531**

Search: community and (activist or coach or educat* or advisor or promoter or champion) and (prevention SAME health) and List 4 and List 5 = **130**

Search: List 2 (without community (and activist; coach; educat*; advisor; promoter; champion)) and (prevention SAME health) and List 4 and List 5 = **385**

Total = **2653**

Medline (Cambridge Scientific Abstracts)

Search: List 1a [title, keyword, abstract] = **902**

Search: List 1b [title, keyword, abstract] = **10**

Search: List 1c and List 3 [title, keyword, abstract] = **1058**

Search: (List 1c or befriend or neighbour* or neighbour* or local or "self help") and List 3 and List 4 and List 5 [any] = **714**

Total = **2684**

CSA Social Sciences (including ASSIA)

Search: List 2 (without community (and activist; coach; educat*; advisor; promoter; champion)) and List 3 and List 4 [any] = 15342 (not saved)

Search: List 2 (without community (and activist; coach; educat*; advisor; promoter; champion)) and List 3 and List 4 [title] = **25**

Search: List 2 (without community (and activist; coach; educat*; advisor; promoter; champion)) and List 3 and List 4 and List 5 [keyword or abstract] = **1212**

Search: community and (activist or coach or educat* or advisor or promoter or champion) and List 3 and List 4 [title] = **22**

Search: community and (activist or coach or educat* or advisor or promoter or champion) and List 3 and List 4 and List 5 [keyword or abstract] = **964**

Total (-252 duplicates) = **1971**

CINAHL (EBSCO)

Search: List 1a = **687**

Search: List 1b = **12**

Search: List 1c (without friend, champion, apprentice, trainee, counsellor) = **1333**

Search: (friend or champion or apprentice or trainee or counsellor or volunt* or buddy or mentor or befriend) and List 3 [title or abstract] = **560**

Total (-40 duplicates) = **2552**

Cochrane Library

Search: List 1a or List 1b or List 1c = **319**

Social Care Online (no date limit)

Search: List 1a = **162**

Search: List 1b = **3**

Search: List 1c (without "support worker", champion, apprentice, trainee, counsellor) = **302**

Search: ("support worker" or champion or apprentice or trainee or counsellor or befriend or neighbour or neighbour or local or "self help") and List 3 = **2134**

Total: **2601**

Pub Med

Search: List 1a ("without quotes") = **1344**

Search: List 1b = **107**

Search List 1c and List 3 and List 4 and List 5 = **3226**

Total (- 62 duplicates) = **4615**

PsycInfo

Search: List 1a [title or abstract] = **1220**

Search: List 1b = **74**

Search: List 1c [title or abstract] and List 3 and List 4 [any] = **726**

Total (- 3 duplicates) = **2017**

World Health Organisation (WHOLIS)

Search: List 1a (without quotes or truncation) = **16**

Search: List 1b (without quotes or truncation) = **1**

Search: List 1c = **799**

Total = **816**

CRD (including DARE and NHS Economic Evaluations)

Search: List 1a = **35**

Search: List 1b = **1**

Search: List 1c and List 3 = **643**

Total = **679**

IBSS (OVID)

Search: List 1a = **46**

Search: List 1b = **3**

Search: List 1c and List 3 = **440**

Total = **489**

SportDiscus (EBSCO)

Search: List 1a = **117**

Search: List 1b = **18**

Search: List 1c and List 3 = **1094**

Total: **1229**

IDOX

Search: List 1a = **62**

Search: List 1b = **4**

Search: List 2 and List 3 and List 4 = **306**

Total = **372**

Estimated total: 20334

Appendix 3 Website search – scoping review and databases

Voluntary/charity organisations

- Community Matters www.communitymatters.org.uk
- CVS (Community Service Volunteers) www.cvs.org.uk
- Institute for Volunteering Research www.ivr.org.uk
- Joseph Rowntree Foundation www.jrf.org.uk
- National Centre for Social Research (Scotland) www.natcen.ac.uk/index.html
- National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO) www.ncvo-vol.org.uk/
- NAVCA (National Association for Voluntary and Community Action) www.navca.org.uk
- Northern Ireland Council for Voluntary Action www.nicva.org
- Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations (SCVO) www.scvo.org.uk
- Sport England www.sportengland.org/
- The Mentoring and Befriending Foundation www.mandbf.org.uk/no_cache/
- Timebank www.timebank.org.uk
- Volunteer Development Agency www.volunteering-ni.org/
- Volunteer Development Scotland www.vds.org.uk/
- Volunteer Genie www.volunteergenie.org.uk
- Volunteering England www.volunteering.org.uk
- Wales Council for Voluntary Action (WCVA) www.wcva.org.uk

Government/health organisations

- Department of Communities and Local Government www.communities.gov.uk/corporate
- Department of Health www.dh.gov.uk
- National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence www.nice.org.uk
- National Library for Public Health <http://www.library.nhs.uk/publichealth/>
- NHS Centre for involvement <http://www.nhscentreforinvolvement.nhs.uk/>
- NICE <http://www.nice.org.uk/>
- Public Health Observatory
- Association of Public Health Observatories www.apho.org.uk/apho/index.htm

- East Midlands Public Health Observatory www.empho.org.uk
- Eastern Region Public Health Observatory www.erpho.org.uk
- Ireland and Northern Ireland's Public Health Observatory www.inispheo.org/
- London Health Observatory <http://www.lho.org.uk>
- North East public Health Observatory www.nepho.org.uk/
- North West Public Health Observatory www.nwph.net/nwpho/default.aspx
- ScotPHO – Scottish Public Health Observatory www.scotpho.org.uk/
- South East Public Health Observatory <http://www.sepho.org.uk>
- South West Public Health Observatory www.swpho.nhs.uk/default.aspx
- West Midlands Public Health Observatory www.wmpho.org.uk/observatory/
- Yorkshire and Humber Public Health Observatory www.yhpho.org.uk
- The Economic and Social Research Council <http://www.esrc.ac.uk/ESRCInfoCentre/index.aspx>
- The Kings Fund www.kingsfund.org.uk
- World Health Organisation www.who.int/

Appendix 4 List of excluded studies

Not transferable to UK

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Appendix 8 Table of included studies

Table 2a: Papers in topic area of Exercise/ Physical Activity

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Corbin, 2006	United Kingdom	Published report	Evaluation	Exercise/ Activity, Mental health	Y	Y	Both	Group level target group
Hooker, Cirill and Wicks, 2007	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Exercise/ Activity	N	Y	N	Community level
Jones and Owen, 1998	Australia	Primary research	Evaluation	Exercise/ Activity	Y	N	Target group	Community level
Kim, et al, 2005	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Smoking, Exercise/ Activity, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N
Lamb, et al, 2002	United Kingdom	Primary research	RCT	Exercise/ Activity	N	N	Target group	Group level target group
Plescia, Groblewski and Chavis, 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities, Smoking, Exercise/ Activity, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Lay workers	N
Staten, et al, 2004	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Exercise/ Activity, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	Target group	Group level target group
The Countryside, 2005	United Kingdom	Published report	Literature review (NOT systematic)	Exercise/ Activity	Y	Y	Both	Group level target group & lay workers
Westhoff and Hopman-Rock, 2002	Netherlands	Primary research	Evaluation	Exercise/ Activity	N	Y	N	N

Table 2b: Papers in topic area of generic health promotion/ public health

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Lay educators fill gaps in health care delivery, 1998	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Health Education/health promotion	Y	N	N	N
Baker, et al, 1997	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Generic Access to services	N	N	N	N
Baker, et al, 2002	United States of America	Primary research	Other: Survey	'Generic' program – the use of computer based resources.	Y	N	Both	Group level target group
Balcazar, et al, 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Before/ after study (one group)	Generic 'heart health'	Y	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Bandesha and Litva, 2005)	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Generic – S. Asian community	N	N	Target group	N
Barzgar, Sheikh and Bile, 1997	Pakistan	Primary research	Evaluation	Generic primary health/health promotion	Y	Y	Both	Individual level lay workers Group level target group Community level
Booker, et al, 1997	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Generic health inequalities	Y	N	Lay workers	N
Chevalier, et al, 1993	Papua New Guinea	Primary research	Evaluation	Generic	Y	N	Lay workers	Individual level lay workers
Daniels, et al, 2005	South Africa	Primary research	Qualitative	Generic TB intervention	Y	Y	Lay workers	Individual level target group
Davis, et al, 1998	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Generic Older people	Y	Y	Lay workers	Group level target group

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Farquhar, Michael and Wiggins, 2005	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities, Generic reducing health disparities, increasing social capital	Y	N	N	N
Green, 2005	United Kingdom	Published report	Evaluation	Generic Link workers	Y	Y	Lay workers	Individual level target group & lay workers Group level target group & lay workers
Jeffries, et al, 2005	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Generic, Smoking, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Target group	N
Klein, Sondag and Drolet, 1994	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Generic College health (focus on what motivates peer educators)	Y	N	N	N
Kramish Campbell, et al, 2004	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Generic Colorectal cancer prevention – increased fruit and veg consumption, increasing physical activity.	N	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Kuhajda, et al, 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Generic Reducing CHD and stroke	Y	Y	N	N
Lan, 1999	Hong Kong	Primary research	Evaluation	Generic Older people	Y	N	N	Individual level target group
Lowe, et al, 1997	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Generic Cancer control	Y	N	Lay workers	Group level lay workers
Lugo, 1996	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	Evaluation	Generic Pregnant women	Y	Y	Both	Individual level lay workers Group level lay workers and target group
Maurana and Rodney, 2000	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Generic	Y	Y	Both	Group level lay workers
Molloy, 2007	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities, Generic	N	N	N	N

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Nichols, Berrios and Samar, 2005	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Generic inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Raczynski, et al, 2001	United States of America	Theoretical/Conceptual	N/A	Community Health Advisors - Increasing community capacity. ? Generic program	N	N	N	N
Rodney, et al, 1998	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Generic Advocates	Y	Y	N	N
Schulz, et al, 1997	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Generic	Y	N	N	Individual level target group
Sivaram and Celentano, 2003	India	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health, Generic	Y	Y	Lay workers	N
Wayland, 2002	Brazil	Primary research	Qualitative, Case study, Lit review	Generic Inequalities	Y	Y	Lay workers	Group level lay workers
Webster, 2005	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Generic	Y	N	N	N
Williams, 1996	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Generic Older people	Y	Y	Both	Group level target group & lay workers

Table 2c: Papers in topic area of Inequalities

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Altpeter, et al, 1999	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Altpeter, Earp and Schopler, 1998	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Andrews, et al, 2004	United States of America	Review	Lit review	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Attree, 2004	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Avery and Bashir, 2003	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health, Inequalities	N	N	N	N
Beam and Tessaro, 1994	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Bishop, et al, 2002	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities	Y	N	Lay workers	N
Craine and et al, 2006	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities	N	N	N	N
Dahl, 1997	Canada	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Earp and Flax, 1999	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Earp, et al, 1997	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities	Y	Y	N	N
Eng and Smith, 1995	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Eng, 1993	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Farquhar, Michael and Wiggins, 2005	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities, Generic	Y	N	N	N
Farooqi and Bhavsar, 2001	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities	N	N	N	N
Feudo, et al, 1998	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health, Inequalities	Y	Y	N	Group level target group
Flax and Earp, 1999	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities	N	N	Target group	Group level target group

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Freudenberg, Lee and Germain, 1994	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health, Inequalities	Y	N	Both	Individual level target group and lay workers
Greenhalgh, Collard and Begum, 2005	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Target group	N
Grinstead, Faigeles and Zack, 1997	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Sexual health, Inequalities	Y	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Hammett, et al, 2005	China	Primary research	Before/ after study (one group)	Sexual health, Inequalities	Y	N	N	Community level
Hansen, et al, 2005	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities	Y	N	Both	Group level target group
Hinton, et al, 2005	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Inequalities	Y	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Hunter, Ward and Power, 1997	United Kingdom	Primary Research	Other: survey	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Hunter and Power, 2002	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Kobetz, et al, 2005	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities	Y	N	Lay workers	Group level lay workers
Lam, et al, 2003	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Sexual health, Inequalities	N	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Levine, et al, 2003	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Inequalities	N	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Love, Gardner and Legion, 1997	United States of America	Primary research	Other: survey	Sexual health, Inequalities	N	N	N	N
Mayo, et al, 2004	United States of America	Primary research	Before/ after study (one group)	Inequalities	N	N	N	N

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Mikhailovich and Arabena, 2005	Australia	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities, Sexual health	Y	Y	Lay workers	N
Molloy, 2007	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities, Generic	N	N	N	N
Navarro, et al, 1998	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Inequalities	Y	N	Target group	Group level target group
Paskett, et al, 2006	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Inequalities	Y	N	Target group	Group level target group
Plescia, Groblewski and Chavis, 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities, Smoking, Exercise/ Activity, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Lay workers	N
Powell, et al, 2005	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Inequalities	Y	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Robertson, et al, 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities	Y	N	Target groups	Group level lay workers
Roman, et al, 1999	United States of America	Primary research	Survey	Inequalities	Y	N	N	N
Schulz, et al, 2001	United States of America	Primary research	Case study	Lay Health Advisor - inequalities	Y	Y	N	Group level lay workers
Watkins, et al, 1994	United States of America	Primary research	Other: non-equivalent pre and post groups	Inequalities	Y	Y	Both	Group level target group
Wasserman, et al, 2006	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Inequalities – immigrants/screening	N	N	N	N
Welsh, et al, 2005	United States of America	Primary research	Controlled trial	Inequalities	N	N	Target group	Group level target group
Wolff, et al, 2004	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Inequalities	Y	Y	N	N
Yu, et al, 2007	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities	Y	N	Lay workers	Group level lay workers

Table 2d: Papers in topic area of - other

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Allen, 2004	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Older people – falls prevention	Y	N	N	Group level Target group
American Association of Diabetes, 2003	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Long term condition – diabetes management.	Y	N	N	N
Black and Roberts, 2004	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Volunteering	N	N	N	N
Casiday, et al, 2008	United Kingdom	Review	Systematic review	Volunteering	N	N	N	N
Caton Hughes 2004	United Kingdom	Published report	N/A	Volunteering opportunities	N	N	N	N
Davis Smith and Gray, 2005	United Kingdom	Published report	Combination – lit review, case studies, qualitative	Volunteering	N	N	N	N
Deville, et al, 2005	Australia	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Prison health	Y	N	N	N
Elrick, 2003a	United Kingdom	Published report	Qualitative	Use of volunteering	N	N	N	N
Elrick, 2003b	United Kingdom	Commentary/Discussion	N/A	Use of volunteering	N	N	N	N
Eng and Young, 1992	United States of America	Theoretical/Conceptual	N/A	Social support	N	N	N	N
Eng, Parker and Harlan, 1997	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Lay health advisors	Y	N	N	N
Farrant and Levenson, 2002	United Kingdom	Published report	N/A	Prison Health	Y	Y	N	N
Faulkner, 2005	United Kingdom	Primary research	Case study	Volunteers	Y	N	N	Individual level target group

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Frankham, 1998	United Kingdom	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Peer Education	N	N	N	N
Gillam and Levenson, 1999	United Kingdom	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Link workers	Y	N	N	N
Hainsworth and Barlow, 2003	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	N/A	Y	N	N	N
Jackson and Parks, 1997	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	Lit review	Long term conditions - arthritis	Y	N	N	N
Kash, May and Tai-Seale, 2007	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Community Health Workers (training and certification)	N	Y	N	N
Lansley and Terri, 1994	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Older people/befriending	N	N	N	N
Lewin, et al, 2005	United States of America	Review	Systematic review	Lay Health Workers - effectiveness	N	N	N	N
Lindsey, 1997	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Peer education (college based) viewpoint	Y	N	N	N
Love, et al, 2004	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Community Health Workers - creditation	Y	N	N	N
National Rural Health, 2000	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Community Health Advisor - programs	N	N	N	N
Nemcek and Sabatier, 2003	United States of America	Review	Evaluation	Community Health Workers	N	N	N	N
Neuberger, 2008	United Kingdom	Policy Document	N/A	Volunteering review	N	N	N	N
Pillemer, Landreneau and Suitor, 1996	United States of America	Primary research	Other: survey	Volunteers – carer support	Y	N	N	N

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Rhodes, et al, 2007	United States of America	Review	Systematic review	Lay Health Advisor interventions – Hispanic Latino populations	N	N	N	Individual level target group & lay workers
Shiner, 1999	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Peer Educator	Y	N	N	Individual level lay workers
Swider, 2002	United States of America	Review	Systematic review	Community Health Worker – outcome effectiveness	N	N	N	N
Turner and Shepherd, 1999	United Kingdom	Theoretical/Conceptual	N/A	Peer Education	N	N	N	N
Wilson, 2000	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Volunteering	N	N	N	N
Zuvekas, et al, 1999	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Community Health Workers	Y	Y	N	N

Table 2e: Papers in topic area of Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Ahmed, et al, 2006	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	Target Group	N
Anliker and Damron, 1999	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	Y	N	Group level Target group & lay workers
Aubel, et al, 2001	Senegal	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	Y	Both	Individual level target group & lay workers

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
								Group level target group & lay workers Community level
Battersby and Sabin, 2002	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	Y	Target group	Individual level target group
Battersby, <i>et al</i> , 2004	United Kingdom	Primary research	Other: Cost effectiveness study	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	Target group	N
Battersby, 2001	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Britten, Hoddinott and Mcinnes, 2006	United Kingdom	Primary research	Case study	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Both	Individual level target group
Brown, 1998	United Kingdom	Primary research	Case study	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N
Buller, <i>et al</i> , 1999	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Target group	Group level target group
Curtis, Woodhill and Stapleton, 2007	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	Y	Lay workers	N
De Oliveira, Camacho and Tedstone, 2001	Australia	Review	Systematic review	Breastfeeding (obesity/diet/nutrition)	N	N	N	N
Dennis, 2002	Canada	Primary research	RCT	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Target group	Individual level target group
Dennis, <i>et al</i> , 2002	Canada	Primary research	RCT	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Target group	Individual level target group
Dennis, 2003	Canada	Theoretical/Conceptual	Lit review	Breastfeeding (obesity/diet/nutrition)	N	N	N	N
Fairbank L, <i>et al</i> , 2000	United Kingdom	Review	Systematic review	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	N	N
Graffy, <i>et al</i> , 2004	United Kingdom	Primary research	RCT	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	Target group	Individual level target

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
								group
Greenhalgh, Collard and Begum, 2005	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Target group	N
Haider, <i>et al</i> , 2002	Bangladesh	Primary research	Evaluation	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Both	Group level target group & lay workers
Hoddinott, Chalmers and Pill, 2006	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Target group	Individual level target group & lay workers
Hoddinott, Lee and Pill, 2006	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	Target group	Group level target group
Ingram, Rosser and Jackson, 2005	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	Y	Both	Individual level target group & lay workers
Jeffries, <i>et al</i> , 2005	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Generic, Smoking, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Target group	N
Kennedy, <i>et al</i> , 1999	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Target group	Individual level target group
Kennedy, Milton and Bundred, 2008a	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N
Kennedy, Milton and Bundred, 2008b	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N
Kim, <i>et al</i> , 2005	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Smoking, Exercise/ Activity, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N
Kunkel, Bell and Luccia, 2001	Canada	Primary research	Evaluation	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	Y	Target group	Group level target group

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Larkey, <i>et al</i> , 1999	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N
Lawrence, 2002	Canada	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Breastfeeding (obesity/diet/nutrition)	N	N	N	N
Leaman, Lechner and Sheeshka, 1997	United States of America	Primary research	Survey	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N
Lynde, 1992	United States of America	Primary research	Case study	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N
Mcglone, <i>et al</i> , 1999	United Kingdom	Published report	N/A	Food projects – but process Maybe obesity/diet/nutrition	N	N	N	N
Muirhead, <i>et al</i> , 2006	United Kingdom	Primary research	RCT	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	Target group	Individual level target group
Navarro, <i>et al</i> , 2000	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N
Ndirangu, 2008	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	N	N
Nhs Centre for Reviews And, 2000	United Kingdom	Review	Review of a systematic review – see Fairbank, 2000. Systematic review	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	Target group	Individual level target group
Plescia, Groblewski and Chavis, 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities, Smoking, Exercise/ Activity, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Lay workers	N
Quinn and McNabb, 2001	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Lay workers	Group level lay workers
Raine, 2003	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	Y	N	Individual level lay workers

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Schafer, <i>et al</i> , 1998	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Both	Group level target group
Scott and Mostyn, 2003	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	N	Individual level target group
Simmer, 2002	Canada	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	N	N
Staten, <i>et al</i> , 2004	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Exercise/ Activity, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	Target group	Group level target group
Stremler and Lovera, 2004	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Taylor, <i>et al</i> , 2000	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	Y	Both	Group level target group & lay workers
Taylor, Serrano and Anderson, 2001	United States of America	Primary research	Other: survey	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N
Walker, 2002	Canada	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	N	N
Watt, <i>et al</i> , 2006	United Kingdom	Primary research	RCT	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Lay workers	Group level lay workers
Williams, <i>et al</i> , 2001	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	N	Group level lay workers
Wolfberg, <i>et al</i> , 2004	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	N	N	Target group	N
Wong, <i>et al</i> , 2007	Hong Kong	Primary research	RCT, Evaluation	Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N

Table 2f: Papers in topic area sexual health

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Agate, <i>et al</i> , 2003	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N
Amirkhanian, <i>et al</i> , 2004	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N
Andersen, <i>et al</i> , 1998	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	Y	Y	Target group	Group level Target group
Anderson, 1995	Sweden	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	N	N	N	N
Ashery, 1993	United States of America	Primary research	Other: survey	Sexual health	Y	Y	N	N
Avery and Bashir, 2003	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health, Inequalities	N	N	N	N
Babalola, <i>et al</i> , 2001	Cameroon	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	Y	Target group	Community level
Baiden, <i>et al</i> , 2007	Ghana	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N
Barbosa, <i>et al</i> , 1998	Brazil	Other	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	N	Lay workers	Group level target group
Birkel, <i>et al</i> , 1993	United States of America	Primary research	Before/ after study (one group)	Sexual health	Y	N	N	Group level target group
Bockting, Rosser and Coleman, 1999	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	Y	Y	N	N
Boudin, <i>et al</i> , 1999	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	Y	Y	N	N
Broadhead, <i>et al</i> , 1998	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Sexual health	Y	N	N	Group level target group
Brown and Smith, 2005	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	N	Target group	Group level target group

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Cajetan Luna and Rotheram-Borus, 1999	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	N	N	N	N
Campbell, 2005	Uganda	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N
Dickson-Gomez, Knowlton and Latkin, 2003	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N
Dickson-Gomez, <i>et al</i> , 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N
Downing 1999(Downing, <i>et al</i> , 1999)	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N
Elford, <i>et al</i> , 2002b	United Kingdom	Primary research	CCT	Sexual health	Y	Y	N	Group level target group
Elford, <i>et al</i> , 2002a	United Kingdom	Commentary/ Discussion	CCT	Sexual health	N	N	N	Group level target group
Elford, Bolding and Sherr, 2004	United Kingdom	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	Y	N	Lay workers	Group level target group
Fernandez, <i>et al</i> , 2003	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Sexual health	Y	N	Target group	Group level target group, community level
Feudo, <i>et al</i> , 1998	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health, Inequalities	Y	Y	N	Group level target group
Fisher, <i>et al</i> , 1996	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Sexual health	N	N	Target group	Group level target group
Flowers, <i>et al</i> , 2002	United Kingdom	Primary research	CCT	Sexual health	N	N	Both	Community level
Ford and Inman, 1992	United Kingdom	Primary research	Other: survey	Sexual health	N	N	N	N
French, Power and Mitchell,	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	N	Target group	Group level target group

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
2000								
Freudenberg, Lee and Germain, 1994	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health, Inequalities	Y	N	Both	Individual level target group and lay workers
Gao and Wang, 2007	China	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	N	N	Target group	Group level target group
Gao, <i>et al</i> , 2001	China	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	N	N	N	N
Garfein, <i>et al</i> , 2007	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N
Grinstead, <i>et al</i> , 1999	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	N	Target group	Group level target group
Grinstead, Faigles and Zack, 1997	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Sexual health, Inequalities	Y	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Hammett, <i>et al</i> , 2005	China	Primary research	Before/ after study (one group)	Sexual health, Inequalities	Y	N	N	Community level
Hart, 1998	United Kingdom	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	Y	N	N	Individual level target group
Hart, Williamson and Flowers, 2004	United Kingdom	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	Y	Y	Both	Group level target group
Kelly, <i>et al</i> , 1992	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Sexual health	Y	N	N	Individual level target group
Kelly, 2004	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	Y	N	Lay workers	N
Lam, <i>et al</i> , 2003	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Sexual health, Inequalities	N	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Latkin, Hua and Davey, 2004	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	Y	Lay workers	N
Levine, 1998	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Lewis, <i>et al</i> , 2002	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	Y	Y	N	N
Love, Gardner and Legion, 1997	United States of America	Primary research	Other: Survey	Sexual health, Inequalities	N	N	N	N
Martijn, <i>et al</i> , 2004	Netherlands	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	Y	Both	Group level target group
Mcquiston, Choi-Hevel and Clawson, 2001	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N
Mcquiston and Uribe, 2001	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N
Mcquiston and Flakerud, 2003	United States of America	Primary research	Case study	Sexual health	Y	Y	Lay workers	Group level lay workers
Mikhailovich and Arabena, 2005	Australia	Primary research	Evaluation	Inequalities, Sexual health	Y	Y	Lay workers	N
Ochieng, 2003	United Kingdom	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	N	N	N	N
arkin and Mckeganey, 2000	United Kingdom	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	N	N	N	N
Ramirez-Valles and Uris Brown, 2003	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	Y	N	Lay workers	Individual level lay workers
Ramirez-Valles, 1999	Mexico	Primary research	Qualitative, Case study	Sexual health	N	N	N	Individual level lay workers
Ramirez-Valles, 2001	Mexico	Primary research	Qualitative, Case study	Sexual health	N	N	Lay workers	N
Ramos, <i>et al</i> , 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Other: survey	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Reeder, Pryor and Harsh, 1997	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Sexual health	N	N	Target groups	Group level target group
Ross, <i>et al</i> , 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	N	Both	Group level target group & lay workers
Shuguang and Van De Ven, 2003	China	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	N	Lay workers	N
Sivaram and Celentano, 2003	India	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health, Generic	Y	Y	Lay workers	N
Somerville, <i>et al</i> , 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Stevens and Hall, 1998	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	Y	Y	Target group	Group level target group
Stevens, 1994	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Sexual health	N	N	N	N
Thomas, <i>et al</i> , 1998	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	N	Lay workers	Individual level lay workers
Weeks, <i>et al</i> , 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	Y	Y	N	Individual level & group level lay workers
Williamson, <i>et al</i> , 2001	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Sexual health	N	N	N	Group level target group
Wilson and Cawthorne, 1999	Vietnam	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	Y	N	N	N
Wolf and Bond, 2002	Ghana	Primary research	N/A	Sexual health	N	N	N	N
Wright, <i>et al</i> , 1998	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Sexual health	Y	Y	N	N

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Ziersch, Gaffney and Tomlinson, 2000	United Kingdom	Primary research	CCT	Sexual health	Y	N	Target group	Group level target group

Table 2g: Papers in topic area of Smoking

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Albrecht, <i>et al</i> , 1998	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Smoking	Y	Y	Target group	Group level Target group
Andrews, <i>et al</i> , 2007	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Smoking	Y	N	Target group	Group level Target group
Jeffries, <i>et al</i> , 2005	United States of America	Primary research	RCT	Generic, Smoking, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Target group	N
Kim, <i>et al</i> , 2005	United States of America	Commentary/ Discussion	N/A	Smoking, Exercise/ Activity, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	N	N
Plescia, Groblewski and Chavis, 2006	United States of America	Primary research	Qualitative	Inequalities, Smoking, Exercise/ Activity, Obesity/ Diet/ Nutrition	Y	N	Lay workers	N
Rodriguez, <i>et al</i> , 2003	United States of America	Other	N/A	Smoking	Y	N	N	N
Solomon, <i>et al</i> , 2000	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Smoking	Y	Y	N	N
Springett, Owens and Callaghan, 2007	United Kingdom	Primary research	Evaluation	Smoking	N	N	N	N
Szilagyi, 2002	Hungary	Commentary/ Discussion	CCT	Smoking	Y	N	N	Individual level target group

Woodruff, Talavera and Elder, 2002	United States of America	Primary research	CCT	Smoking	N	N	Target group	Group level target group
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Table 2h: papers in topic area of mental health

Study ID	Country of Origin	Type of Paper?	Study Design	Choosing Health Priority	Service issues reported	Organisational outcomes reported	Uptake outcomes reported	Effectiveness outcomes reported
Corbin, 2006	United Kingdom	Published report	Evaluation	Exercise/ Activity, Mental health	Y	Y	Both	Group level target group

Appendix 9 Lay descriptors found in the literature

Abuelas	Group counsellors	Peer group leaders
Baabas	Health advisors	Peer health advocates
Bilingual health advocates	Health education aide	Peer health coaches
Breastfeeding supporters	Hidden volunteers	Peer health educators
Buddies	Indigenous outreach workers	Peer health workers
Allied health personnel	Indigenous workers	Peer informants
Community based outreach worker	Informal leaders	Peer leaders
Community development workers	Inmate peer educator	Peer nutrition educators
Community food worker	Lay advisors	Peer outreach educators
Community health advisors	Lay [breastfeeding] counsellors	Peer outreach workers
Community health advocate	Lay carers	Peer researchers
Community health agents	Lay food & health worker	Peer supporter
Community health outreach worker	Lay health advisors	Peer support volunteer
Community health providers	Lay health educators	Peer volunteer
Community health representatives	Lay health home visitors	Personal coach
Community health service volunteer	Lay health leaders	Popular opinion leaders
Community health workers	Lay health promoters	Portera
Community lay health leaders	Lay health volunteers	Prisoners
Community lay health worker	Lay health workers	Professional outreach workers
Community mentors	Lay home visitors	Promoter
Community nutrition	Lay navigators	Promotores
	Lay patient navigator	Public health aides
	Lay supporters	Relais
	Linkworkers	Support worker
		Street outreach worker
		Village Health Workers
		Volunteers

assistants	Listeners	Volunteer befriending
Community nutrition worker	Local people	Volunteer educators
Community outreach worker	Natural helpers	Voluntary lay leaders
Community researchers	Non-paid community development workers	Volunteer outreach workers
Community support workers	Outreach workers	Volunteer peer health educators
Consejeras	Paid community development workers	Volunteer workers
Doulas	Peer coach	Young latino promotoros
Family outreach worker	Peer counsellor	Youth peer educators
Family support centre workers	Peer dads	
Female health workers	Peer educators	
Grandmothers		

Appendix 10 Expert Hearings - participants

Expert Witnesses

Michelle Atkin, Little Angels Breastfeeding Support

Gwyneth Baker and Pauline Vaughan, Thornhill Health & Wellbeing Project, Southampton

Paul Casey, Family Planning Association

Chris Drinkwater, Emeritus Professor of Primary Care Development, Northumbria University

Gwen Ellison, Health Trainer Hub, Northumberland Tyne-and-Wear

Stella Goddard, Natural England (submitted evidence)

Jon Hindley, Community Health Educators Programme, Leeds

Liam Hughes, Improvement & Development Agency (IDeA)

Anne Kennedy, University of Manchester

Farzana Latif, Independent Consultant in Public Health

Jenny Scott, Springhead Tenants & Residents Association

Penny Spring, Nottinghamshire County PCT

Jo Stott, Hull teaching PCT

Shelina Visram, Northumbria University

Maggie Woodward, Maureen Middleton, Pat Nesbitt and Lesley Watts, Healthy Communities Collaborative, Gateshead

Enquiry Panel members

Mark Gamsu (Chair), Regional Public Health Group, Government Office, Yorkshire and the Humber

Nurjahan Ali Arobi, Bradford and Airedale teaching PCT (now Bradford and Airedale NHS)

Peter Branney, Leeds Metropolitan University

Sonia Dent, community volunteer, Bradford

Angela Meah , Leeds Metropolitan University

Pinki Sahota, Leeds Metropolitan University

Jan Smithies, Bradford and Airedale teaching PCT

Jane South, Leeds Metropolitan University

Appendix 11 Interview Schedule - practitioners

Involving lay people in public health roles

Interview schedule –PRACTITIONERS

Project development and management

1. Description of project

What it is about? What happens?

2. Role and responsibilities in the project

What is your current role?

3. Project development and management

Tell us how and why the project evolved.

Where does funding for the project come from and how long is it for?

What was the original rationale behind involving lay people and why?

What are the key characteristics required of lay people on their project and why?

Involving lay people - roles

4. Role of lay people

What is the role of lay people in this project?

What activities are they involved in?

Are lay people being paid, volunteer or offered other incentives? Why?

Development and support

5. Recruitment

How are lay people recruited?

Is there any screening/interviews? Are there any selection criteria and who is involved in selection?

6. Training and development

What are the training & development needs of lay people involved in the project?

7. Role of professionals in supporting lay people

What is the role of professionals in supporting lay people in this project?

What is the extent of supervision and 'control'? Why have these choices been made?

Are there any risks involved and how are these managed?

8. Support needs

What sort of support do people need? What systems are in place to support lay people in the roles?

9. Progression

Is there any progression in the role?

Where do people go?

How long do people stay in the role?

Value of lay people

10. Benefits

In the context of this project, what are the benefits of using lay people?

Do you see any difference between the original rationale for involving lay people and the benefits they see now?

Are there any drawbacks?

In the context of this project, is there any evidence that this approach is more effective than using health professionals?

11. Acceptability

To what extent do you think lay people have credibility in delivering public health activities?

Are there areas of activity which would not be appropriate?

12. Learning

To summarise, what are the key lessons or bits of information that you want us to come away with?

13. Any other questions

Appendix 12 Interview schedule – lay workers/volunteers

Involving lay people in public health roles

Interview schedule – Lay workers/volunteers

Project development and management

1. Description of project

What it is about? What happens?

Who is it working with?

2. MOTIVATIONS

How and why did you get involved?

Involving lay people - roles

3. Role/activities of lay people

What kinds of activities are lay people involved in this project?

Are lay people being paid, volunteer or offer other incentives?

On this project, what do you think are the most important skills or qualities that lay people need to have and why?

Do you think that lay people have an important role to play alongside professionals within this project?

Development and support

4. Recruitment

Can you tell me about how you became involved in this role?

How did you find out about the project?

Were there any interviews? What did the selection process involve?

5. Training and development

What skills did you bring to the project?

What, if any, training did you receive when you got involved in the project?

Are there opportunities for or signposting to further training?

What skills do you think you have developed? What impact has the training had?

6. Support needs

In your experience what sort of support do people need to help them carry out their work?

What systems are in place to support lay people in the roles?

7. Progression

Is there any progression in the role? Where do people go?

What other reasons are there for people leaving, or indeed, not getting involved at all?

Value of lay people

8. Benefits

Why do you think it's important to use lay people in the kind of role you're involved in?

What do lay people offer, or what can they do that professionals can't? Is there any overlap?

9. Acceptability

To what extent to you do you think that community members and professionals 'trust' or feel confident about the work that you're doing?

Do you think that it's a problem that you don't have professional qualifications?

Are there areas of activity which would not be appropriate?

10. Learning

To summarise, what are the key lessons or bits of information that you want us to come away with?

11. Any other questions

Appendix 13 Interview schedule – commissioners/strategic leads/other partners

Involving lay people in public health roles

Interview schedule – Commissioners/strategic leads/other partners

Project development and management

1. Role and responsibilities in relation to the project

What is your current role within your organisation and how are you involved in the project?

2. Project development and management

What is the overall strategy for involving lay people in public health roles within your organisation?

How is the project commissioned? How is the project managed and evaluated?

Involving lay people - roles

3. Role of lay people

What is the role of lay people in this project?

Are lay people in this project being paid, volunteer or offered other incentives?
Why has your organisation taken this approach?

Development and support

4. Training and development

Are you aware of any training/development opportunities provided to lay people?

How important do think it is to provide opportunities for training/development?

5. Role of professionals in supporting lay people

What role/responsibilities do you think professionals have in supporting lay people?

What support is available at commissioning/strategic level?

What do they consider their responsibilities for support and development?

Value of lay people

6. Benefits

What would you say the benefits of using lay people in public health are?

Are there any drawbacks?

In the context of this project in particular, is there any evidence that this approach is more effective than using health professionals?

7. Acceptability

To what extent do you think lay people have credibility in delivering public health activities/projects?

Are there areas of activity which would not be appropriate?

8. Learning

To summarise, what are the key lessons or bits of information that you want us to come away with?

9. Any other questions

Appendix 14 Interview schedule – service users

Involving lay people in public health roles

Interview schedule – Service users

Project context

1. Accessing the project

How is it that you know about and are involved in the project?

Are they getting specific help/support?

Involving lay people - roles

2. Role of lay people

What kinds of activities are lay workers/volunteers involved in within this project?

What do you think are the most important skills or qualities that lay workers/volunteers need to have and why?

Do you think that [NAME of lay worker(s)/volunteer(s) in project] have an important role to play alongside professionals?

Do you think that they can achieve things/reach people that professionals cannot?

Would you ever consider getting involved in this kind of work?

Value of lay people

4. Benefits

Why do you think it's important to involve [NAME of lay worker(s)/volunteer(s) in project] in this kind of work?

What do you think that they can offer that professionals can't? What can professionals offer that they can't?

5. Acceptability

To what extent to you do you feel confident that [NAME of lay worker(s)/volunteer(s) in project] know what they're talking about?

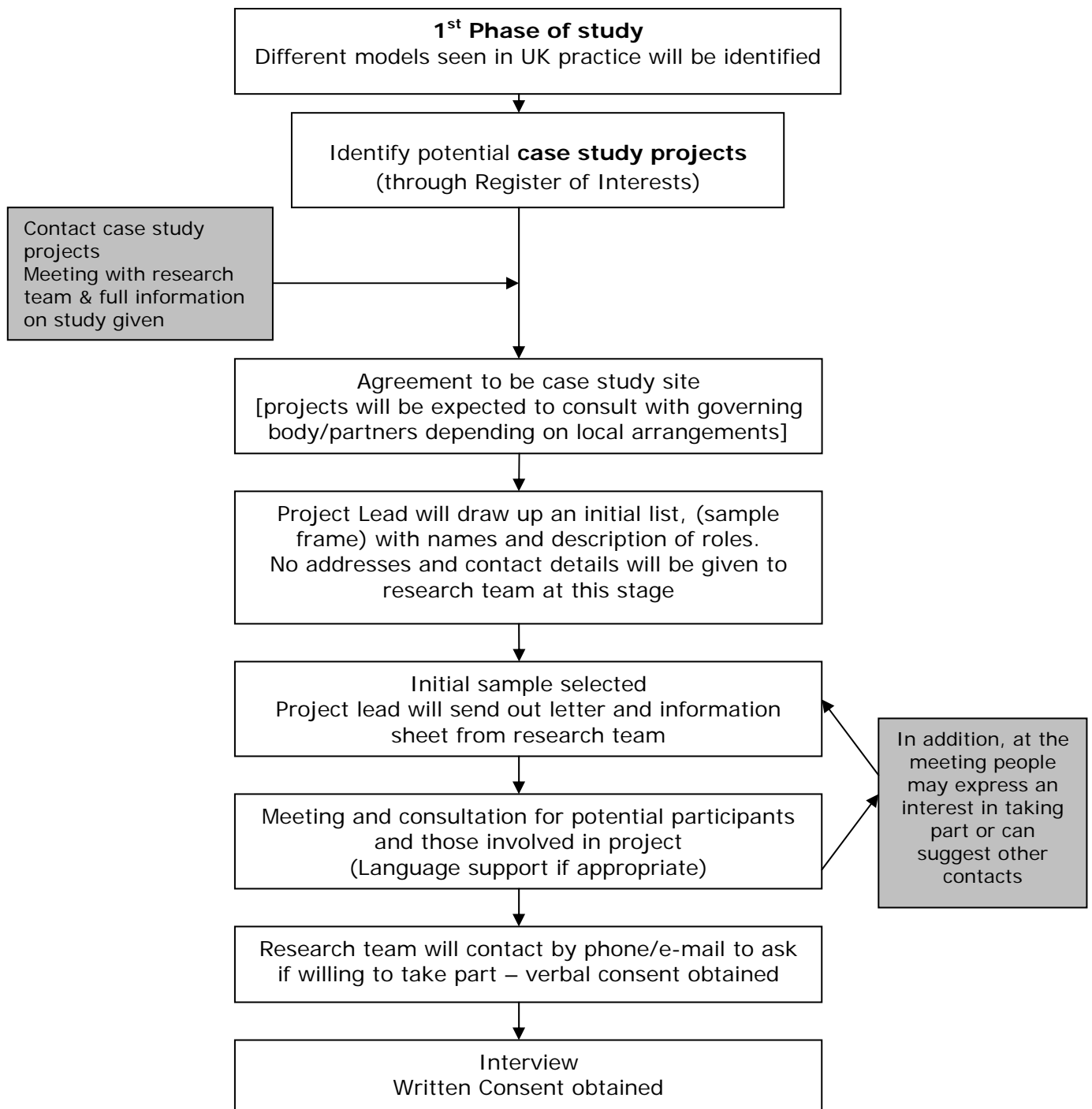
Do you think that it's a problem that they don't have professional qualifications?

Are there areas of activity which would not be appropriate?

6. Any other questions

Appendix 15 Recruitment and consent flow chart

Recruitment and consent flow chart



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