EACS Guidelines – International Standards of Care

STEP-UP: Skills Training to Empower Patients

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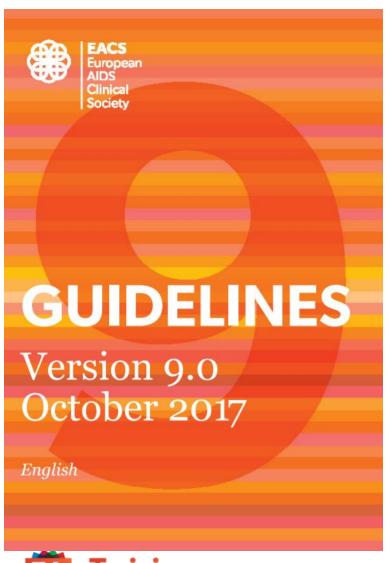


Standards of Care for People Living with HIV

- What is it?
- What standards does it include?
- What is most important for you?







Recommendations of the **European AIDS Clinical Society**

- The aim of the EACS Guidelines is to provide easily accessible and comprehensive recommendations to clinicians centrally involved in the care of HIV-positive persons.
- The EACS Guidelines are covering a relatively large and diverse area geographically, with different national levels of access to care.
- The Guidelines consist of five main sections, including a general overview table of all major issues in HIV infection, as well as detailed recommendations on antiretroviral treatment, diagnosis, monitoring and treatment of comorbidities, co-infections and opportunistic diseases





Assessment of HIV-positive Persons

Medical history

Family history (cardio vascular diseases, diabetes, hypertension, chronical kidney diseases)

Concomitant medicines

Past and current co-morbidities

Vaccination history





Assessment of HIV-positive Persons

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Current lifestyle (alcohol use, smoking,

diet, exercise, drug use)

Employment

Social and welfare

Psychological morbidity

Partner and children

Sexual and Reproductive Health

Sexual history

Partner status and

Disclosure

Conception issues

Hypogonadism (including menopause)





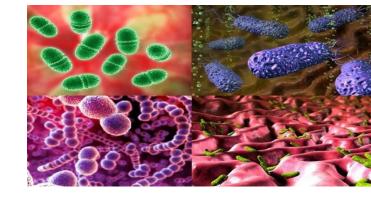
Assessment of the HIV infection stage

	Confirmation of HIV Ab pos	
Virology	Plasma HIV-VL	
	Genotypic resistance test and sub-type	
	R5 tropism (if available)	
Immunology	CD4; CD4/CD8	
	HLA B*5701 (before ABC prescribtion)	





Coinfections



STIs

Viral hepatitis

Tuberculosis

Other

- Syphilis
- STI's screen

- HAV serology
- HBV screen
- HCV screen

- CXR
- PPD test/ Mantoux test (CD>400 cell/ml
- IGRA

- Varicella zoster virus serology
- Measles/Rubella
- Toxoplasmosis
- CMV serology
- Cryptococcus antigen
- Influenza virus
- Streptococcus pneumoniae



Co-morbidities

- Hematology
- CVD (ECG)
- Pulmonary diseases
- Liver diseases
- Bone Disease
- Vitamin D
- Neurocognitive impairment



Body-mass index

Diabetes

Oncology

Renal diseases

Depression





When to start ART?



Assessing HIV-positive Persons' Readiness to Start and Maintain ART

Precontemplation

"I don't need it, I feel good.

Contemplation

"I am weighing things up and feel torn about what to do about it."

Preparation

"I want to start, I think the drugs will allow me to live a normal life."

Action

"I will start now."

Maintenance

"I will continue." or

"I have difficulties continuing over the long run."





ART is recommended in all adults with chronic HIV infection, irrespective of CD4 counts





Benefits and Risks of Rapid Initiation of Antiretroviral Therapy

Nathan Ford; Chantal Migone; Alexandra Calmy; Bernhard Kerschberger; Steve Kanters; Sabin Nsanzimana; Edward J. Mills; Graeme Meintjes; Marco Vitoria; Meg Dohertya and Zara Shubber AIDS. 2018;32(1):17-23.

- Accelerated ART initiation, including starting ART on the same day as HIV diagnosis, can lead to improved clinical outcomes by increasing the number of people starting and remaining on ART.
- Rapid ART start may be especially important for people with very low CD4+ cell counts, for whom the risk of death is high.
- Not all patients may be ready to start treatment on the same day that diagnosis is confirmed.





Primary HIV Infection (PHI)

- Acute infection: HIV detection (p24 Ag and/or HIV-RNA) in the absence of HIV antibody.
- Recent infection: HIV antibody detection; up to 6 months after infection.
- Treatment of PHI is recommended for all HIV-positive persons.
- Immediately:

Acute infection Severe or prolonged symptoms
Neurological disease Age ≥ 50 years

CD4 count < 350 cells/ μ L





Regimen for ART-naïve Adult HIV-positive Persons – Recommended regimens

Regimen		
2 NRTIs + INSTI	ABC/3TC/DTG	
	TAF/FTC or TDF/FTC + DTG	
	TAF/FTC/EVG/c or TDF/FTC/EVG/c	
	TAF/FTC or TDF/FTC + RAL	
2 NRTIs + NNRTI	TAF/FTC/RPV or TDF/FTC/RPV	
2 NRTIs + PI/r or PI/c	TAF/FTC or TDF/FTC + DRV/c or + DRV/r(v)	





Alternative regimens (to be used when none of the preferred regimens are feasible or available)

Regimen	
2 NRTIs + INSTI	ABC/3TC + RAL
2 NRTIs +NNRTI	ABC/3TC + EFV TDF/FTC/EFV
2 NRTIs + PI/r or PI/c	TAF/FTC or TDF/FTC + ATV/c or + ATV/r ABC/3TC + ATV/c or + ATV/r ABC/3TC + DRV/c or + DRV/r
Others	RAL + DRV/c or + DRV/r



Switch Strategies for Virologically Suppressed Persons

1. Documented toxicity

Examples of these reactive switches: lipoatrophy (d4T, AZT), central nervous system adverse events (EFV), diarrhoea (PI/r) and jaundice (ATV), proximal renal tubulopathy and low bone mineral density (TDF).

- 2. Prevention of long-term toxicity
- 3. Avoid serious drug-drug interactions
- 4. Planned pregnancy
- **5. Ageing and/or co-morbidity** with a possible negative impact of drug(s) in current regimen, e.g. on CVD risk, metabolic parameters.
- **6. Simplification:** to reduce pill burden, adjust food restrictions and improve adherence.
- 7. Starting of HCV treatment in case of drug-drug interaction



Virological Failure

INCOMPLETE SUPPRESSION: HIV-VL > 200 copies/ mL at 6 months(i) after starting therapy in persons not previously on ART.

 REBOUND: confirmed HIV-VL > 50 copies/mL in persons with previously undetectable HIV-VL.





Management of virologic failure (VF)

VL 50-500 copies/ mL

Check for adherence

Check HIV-VL 1 to 2 months later HIV-VL > 500 copies/ mL

resistance testing

Change regimen as soon as possible



Treatment of HIV-positive Pregnant Women

Women planning to be pregnant while already on ART	Maintain ART (exlude ddl + d4T, triple NRTI combinations)
Women becoming pregnant while already on ART	Maintain ART, (exlude ddI + d4T, triple NRTI combinations)
Women becoming pregnant while treatment-naïve	Starting ART as soon as possible
Women follow-up starts late in the 2 nd or in the 3 rd trimester	Start ART immediately and consider INSTI as the preferred choice to obtain rapid HIV-VL decline and to ensure the HIV-VL is undetectable by the time of delivery
Women whose HIV-VL is not undetectable at 3 rd trimester	Perform resistance testing and consider changing to or adding INSTI if not on this class to obtain rapid HIV-VL decline





Pre-exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP)

- ✓ Recommended in HIV-negative men who have sex with men (MSM) and transgender individuals when condoms are not used consistently with casual partners or with HIV-positive partners who are not on treatment.
- ✓ May be considered in HIV-negative heterosexual women and men who are inconsistent in their use of condoms and have multiple sexual partners where some of whom are likely to have HIV infection and not being on treatment.





Pre-exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP)

The following procedures are recommended:

- ✓ Documented negative 4th generation HIV test before PrEP
- ✓ During PrEP, test should be repeated every 3 months
- ✓ PrEP should be stopped immediately in case of early clinical signs of HIV seroconversion or a positive HIV diagnostic test

PrEP regimen

- √ TDF/FTC 300*/200 mg 1 tablet qd
- ✓ MSM with high-risk sexual behavior: PrEP 'on demand' (double dose of TDF/FTC 2-24 hours before each sexual intercourse, and 2 doses of TDF/FTC, 24 and 48 hours after 1st drug intake)
- ✓ Weekly dose must not exceed 7 tablets





Adverse Effects of ARVs

The toxic effects of ARVs are one of the causes of discontinuation of treatment and adherence problems





NRTIs/NtRTIs

- ABC Systemic hypersensitivity syndrome (HLA B*5701 dependent), IHD
- ZDV anemia, lactatemia
- **TDF** Fanconi syndrome., fracture risk, osteomalacia





NNRTIs

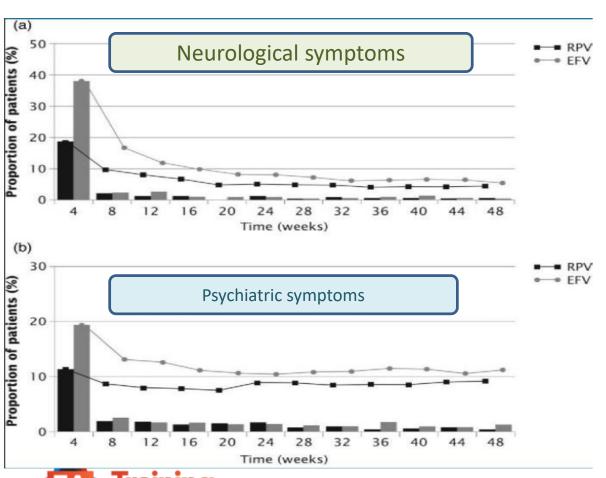
- Rash
- Depression,
- Sleep disturbances,
- Headache,
- Suicidal ideation







NNRTIs



- Neurological and Psychiatric Tolerability of Rilpivirine (TMC278) vs. Efavirenz in Treatment-Naïve, HIV-1-Infected Patients at 48 Weeks*
- AM Mills; A Antinori; B Clotet; J Fourie; G Herrera; C Hicks; JV Madruga; S Vanveggel; M Stevens; K Boven HIV Medicine. 2013;14(7):391-400.



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- Early symptoms- nausea and diarrhea
- Late:
- IHD, dislipidemia
- -lipodistriphia

ATV - Hyperbilirubinaemia, jaundice, cholelithiasis

TPV 250	типранавир TPV 250 мг
400301	саквинавир SQV 200 мг (капс.) 500 мг
©X9	лопинавир+ритонавир LPV 200/50 мг 100/25 мг; 80/20 мг/мл (дет
(800)	дарунавир DRV 300, 400, 600 и 800 мг
THE R	атазанавир ATV 100, 150, 200 и 300 мг порошок 180 гр
67117	фосампренавир FPV 700 мг суспензия 50 мг/мл





INSTI

- Early symptoms- Nausea
- Depression,
- Sleep disturbances,
- Headache,
- Systemic
- Hypersensitivity syndrome
- eGFR







FDC

Benefits:

- clear patient preference,
- improved quality of life
- patient satisfaction
- ease of regimen use
- reduce prescribing errors

Problems:

- Some regimens are not available as FDCs
- Patients may need to switch to separate tablets in case of drug substitutions due to intolerance, contraindications or development of resistance
- FDC regimens are more expensive in some countries

123	эфавиренз EFV 600 мг + эмтрицитабин FTC 200 мг тенофовир TDF 300 мг
225	тенофовира алафенамид TAF 25 мг + эмтрицитабин FTC 200 мг
510	элвитегравир EVG 150 мг + кобицистат COBI 150 мг + тенофовир алафенамид TAF10 мг + эмтрицитабин FTC 200 мг
	абакавир ABC 600 мг + ламивудин 3TC 300 мг 60/30 мг (дет.)
ON TOS	зидовудин AZT 300 мг + ламивудин 3TC 150 мг 60/30 мг (дет.)
	рилпивирин RPV 25 мг + тенофовир алафенамид TAF 25 мг + эмтрицитабин FTC 200 мг
800	дарунавир DRV 800 мг + кобицистат COBI 150 мг
	элвитегравир EVG 150 мг + кобицистат COB 150 мг + эмтрицитабин FTC 200 мг тенофовир TDF 300 мг
OXICI	зидовудин AZT 300 мг + ламивудин 3TC 150 мг + абакавир ABC 300 мг
	долутегравир DTG 50 мг + абакавир ABC 600 мг + ламивудин 3TC 300 мг
6.700	тенофовир TDF 300 мг + эмтрицитабин FTC 200 мг
	тенофовир TDF 300 мг + эмтрицитабин FTC 200 мг - рилпивирин 25 RPV
3549	атазанавир ATV 300 мг + кобицистат СОВІ 150 мг







