## Sexually Transmitted Infections: Burning Issues

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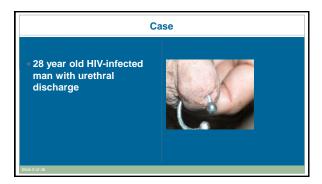
### **Learning Objectives**

After attending this presentation, learners will be able to:

- Diagnose and manage gonorrhea
- · List treatment options for chlamydia
- Describe manifestations of syphilis

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### **Differential Diagnosis of Urethritis**

\*new FDA-approved test, Jan 2019

### Infectious

Neisseria gonorrhoeae

Chlamydia trachomatis

Mycoplasma genitalium\*

Trichomonas vaginalis

Herpes simplex virus 1 and 2

Oral flora---streptococci, anaerobes, haemophilus sp.

### Non-infectious

Trauma—physical, chemical, sex-play related Autoimmune—reactive arthritis

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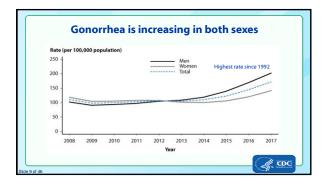
## Uncomplicated gonococcal infection Neisseria gonorrhoeae Urethra Cervix Pharynx Rectum

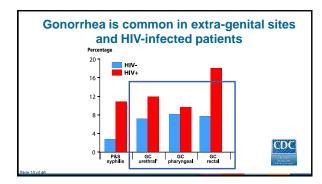
### Detection of N. gonorrhoeae infection

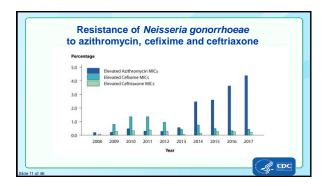
	Sensitivity	Specificity
Gram stain	92%	90%
Culture	95%	100%
DNA/RNA amplification*	95%	99%

\*May be used on clinician- or self-collected vaginal, cervical, rectal, pharyngeal and urine specimens

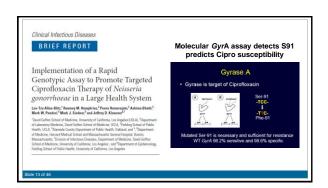
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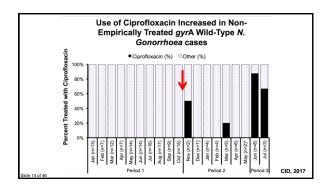






# Multi-drug treatment for gonorrhea Ceftriaxone 250 mg IM once Azithromycin 1 gm PO once Plus partner treatment Retesting at 3 months





### Case

28 year old HIV-infected male here for a check-up

He has one regular partner and occasional partners he meets at various venues, clubs and via social media

He has no symptoms

What STD screening tests are appropriate?

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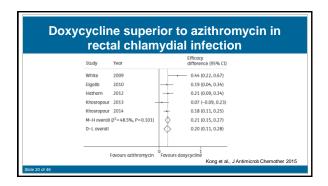
### STI screening in Men who have Sex with Men

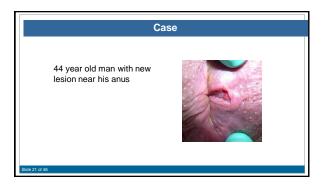
- Chlamydia trachomatis/ Neisseria gonorrhoeae
- throat, rectum, urine
- Syphilis (Treponemal Ab, if reactive then RPR)
- Avoid
  - Anal PAP smear
  - Routine Herpes simplex virus-1/2 antibody testing

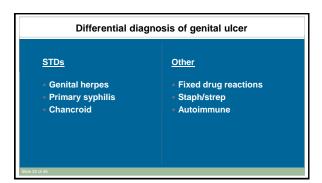
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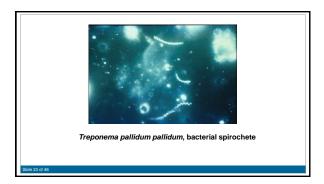
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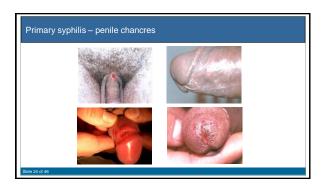
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Test results
Throat – CT/NG negative
Urine – CT/NG negative
Rectum – CT positive, NG negative
Blood – TPPA positive, RPR negative
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ARS 1: What is the best treatment for rectal chlamydia?
Azithromycin 1 gm orally once
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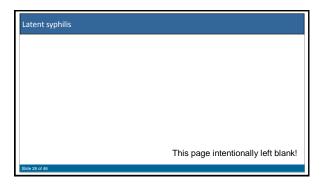












### Those syphilis tests

- Non-treponemal tests (RPR, VDRL)
  - Antibody to cardiolipin
  - Rise and fall with infection and treatment over time
  - 4-fold change in titer (1:2 to 1:8 or 1:64 to 1:16) is significant
  - Specificity = 98% (false-positives in IDU, auto-immune, etc)
- Treponemal tests (FTA-Abs, TPPA, TP EIA/CIA, rapid TP)
  - Antibody to Treponemal antigen
- More sensitive and develop earlier
- 85% stay positive for life
- Indicate past or current infection

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### Syphilis and HIV-infection

- Overlapping primary and secondary stage
- Slower titer decline
- No difference in therapy
- Two-fold increased risk for neurosyphilis

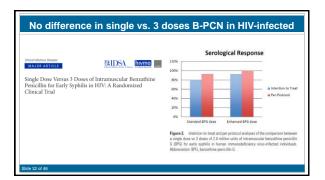
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## Injectable penicillin is treatment of choice for primary, secondary, early latent syphilis

- Single intramuscular injection 2.4 MU benzathine penicillin
- Prophylactic treatment:
- · Syphilis case contacts
  - < 90 days



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### ARS 2: What are recommended indications for lumbar puncture?

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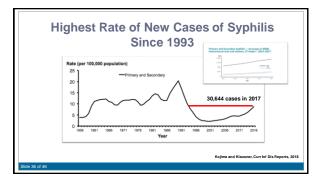
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### CDC recommended indications for lumbar puncture

- 1) Neurologic symptoms or signs
- 2) Suspected ocular (or otic) syphilis
- 3) Treatment failure
- 4) Tertiary syphilis

HIV infection, immunosuppression or elevated RPR titer, while associated with increased risk for neurosyphilis, are <u>not</u> indications for CSF analysis

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THE REAL WORLD OF STD PREVENTION

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