

# Summary of CDC STI Treatment Guidelines, 2021

This wall chart reflects recommended regimens found in CDC's Sexually Transmitted Infections Treatment Guidelines, 2021. This summary is intended as a source of clinical guidance. When more than one therapeutic regimen is recommended, the sequence is in alphabetical order unless the choices for therapy are prioritized based on efficacy, cost, or convenience. The recommended regimens should be used primarily; alternative regimens can be considered in instances of substantial drug allergy or other contraindications. An important component of STI treatment is partner management. Providers can arrange for the evaluation and treatment of sex partners either directly or with assistance from state and local health departments. Complete guidelines can be found online at [www.cdc.gov/std/treatment](https://www.cdc.gov/std/treatment).

DISEASE	RECOMMENDED REGIMEN	ALTERNATIVE REGIMEN
<b>Bacterial Vaginosis</b>	metronidazole 500 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days OR metronidazole gel 0.75%, one 5-gm applicator intravaginally b.i.d. for 5 days OR clindamycin cream 2%, one 5-gm applicator intravaginally at bedtime for 7 days	clindamycin 300 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days OR clindamycin cream 100 mg intravaginally at bedtime for 7 days OR secnidazole 1-gm orally in a single dose <sup>1</sup> OR tinidazole 1-gm orally b.i.d. for 2 days OR tinidazole 1-gm orally b.i.d. for 3 days
<b>Concussion<sup>2</sup></b>	doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days	sulfamonomethoxazole 1-gm orally in a single dose
<b>Chlamydia Infection</b>		
Adults and adolescents	doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days	sulfamonomethoxazole 1-gm orally in a single dose OR tetracycline 500 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days
Pregnant	sulfamonomethoxazole 1-gm orally in a single dose	azithromycin 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days
Infant and children <45 kg <sup>3</sup> (amoxicillin, ampicillin, and ceftriaxone)	azithromycin base, 10 mg/kg/body weight/day orally, divided into 4 doses daily for 14 days OR azithromycin, 10 mg/kg/body weight/day orally, divided into 4 doses daily for 14 days	
Children who weigh >45 kg, but who are aged <18 years (amoxicillin, ampicillin, and ceftriaxone)	sulfamonomethoxazole 1-gm orally in a single dose	
Children aged ≥18 years (amoxicillin, ampicillin, and ceftriaxone)	sulfamonomethoxazole 1-gm orally in a single dose OR doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days	
Neisseria <sup>4</sup> gonorrhea and proctitis	azithromycin base, 10 mg/kg/body weight/day orally, divided into 4 doses daily for 14 days OR azithromycin, 10 mg/kg/body weight/day orally, divided into 4 doses daily for 14 days	sulfamonomethoxazole (20 mg/kg/body weight/day orally, b.i.d. for 3 days)
<b>Epididymitis</b>		
For acute epididymitis most likely caused by sexually transmitted chlamydia and gonorrhea	ceftriaxone 100 mg IM in a single dose <sup>5</sup> PLUS doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 10 days	
For acute epididymitis most likely caused by chlamydia, gonorrhea, or unknown organisms (most who practice insertive anal sex)	ceftriaxone 100 mg IM in a single dose <sup>5</sup> PLUS tetracycline 500 mg orally b.i.d. for 10 days	
For acute epididymitis most likely caused by unknown organisms only	ceftriaxone 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 10 days	
<b>Genital Herpes Simplex</b>		
First clinical episode of genital herpes <sup>6</sup>	acyclovir 400 mg orally b.i.d. for 7–10 days <sup>7</sup> OR famciclovir 250 mg orally b.i.d. for 7–10 days OR valacyclovir 1-gm orally b.i.d. for 7–10 days	
Suppressive therapy for recurrent genital herpes (HSV-2)	acyclovir 400 mg orally b.i.d. OR valacyclovir 100 mg orally b.i.d. <sup>8</sup> OR valacyclovir 1-gm orally b.i.d. OR famciclovir 250 mg orally b.i.d.	
Episodic therapy for recurrent genital herpes (HSV-2)	acyclovir 800 mg orally b.i.d. for 3 days OR acyclovir 400 mg orally b.i.d. for 5 days OR famciclovir 1-gm orally b.i.d. for 1 day OR famciclovir 100 mg orally, FOLLOWS-UP <sup>9</sup> 250 mg b.i.d. for 3 days OR famciclovir 100 mg b.i.d. for 5 days OR valacyclovir 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 3 days OR valacyclovir 1-gm orally b.i.d. for 5 days	

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<b>Lymphogranuloma venereum</b>	doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 21 days	sulfamonomethoxazole 1-gm orally b.i.d. for 3 weeks <sup>10</sup> OR erythromycin base 500 mg orally b.i.d. for 21 days
<b>Non-penetrating Syphilis (NGU)</b>	doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days	sulfamonomethoxazole 1-gm orally in a single dose OR sulfamonomethoxazole 100 mg orally in a single dose, FOLLOWS-UP <sup>11</sup> 250 mg b.i.d. for 14 days
<b>Penicillin or Penicillin Allergy to Syphilis Treatment</b>		
1° or 2° penicillin sensitivity testing is available but 4° penicillin is believed to be an HIV-related effect	doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days, FOLLOWS-UP <sup>12</sup> erythromycin 400 mg b.i.d. for 7 days	for patients without penicillin testing and when penicillin cannot be used doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days, FOLLOWS-UP <sup>13</sup> erythromycin 1-gm orally in first day, FOLLOWS-UP <sup>14</sup> erythromycin 500 mg orally b.i.d. for 3 days and a total of 21 days after completion of therapy
Penicillin testing is available, and penicillin is given therapy	<b>Neurosyphilis</b> doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days, FOLLOWS-UP <sup>15</sup> erythromycin 1-gm orally in first day, FOLLOWS-UP <sup>16</sup> erythromycin 500 mg orally b.i.d. for 3 additional days (2-gm total) <b>Non-neurosyphilis</b> doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days, FOLLOWS-UP <sup>17</sup> erythromycin 400 mg orally b.i.d. for 7 days	
Test for Treponema negative or false-negative test in areas where infection is present	metronidazole 1-gm orally in a single dose OR tinidazole 2-gm orally in a single dose	
<b>Proctitis/Pain</b>	penicillin V, 400 mg orally 4 times a day after meals, wait after 10 minutes OR erythromycin with propylgallate applied to affected areas, wait after 10 minutes	metronidazole 250 mg orally 4 times a day after meals, wait after 10 minutes OR penicillin V 250 mg orally 4 times a day after meals, wait after 10 minutes
<b>Public Inflammatory Disease</b>		
Standard treatment	ceftriaxone 1-gm IV or IM every 24 hours PLUS doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS metronidazole 500 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days OR ceftriaxone 1-gm IV or IM every 12 hours PLUS doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS tinidazole 2-gm orally in a single dose OR ceftriaxone 1-gm IV or IM every 12 hours PLUS doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS tinidazole 2-gm orally in a single dose OR ceftriaxone 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS tinidazole 2-gm orally in a single dose	erythromycin base 1-gm IV or IM every 6 hours PLUS doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS tinidazole 2-gm orally in a single dose OR ceftriaxone 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS tinidazole 2-gm orally in a single dose OR ceftriaxone 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS tinidazole 2-gm orally in a single dose
Alternative or oral treatment	ceftriaxone 100 mg IM in a single dose PLUS doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS metronidazole 500 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days OR ceftriaxone 1-gm IV or IM in a single dose PLUS doxycycline 1-gm orally administered concurrently in a single dose PLUS doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS metronidazole 500 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days OR other penicillin than penicillin G (penicillin V, ceftriaxone, or cefazolin) PLUS doxycycline 100 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days PLUS metronidazole 500 mg orally b.i.d. for 14 days	
The complete list of recommended regimens can be found in Sexually Transmitted Infections Treatment Guidelines, 2021.		
<b>Scabies</b>	permethrin 1% cream applied to all areas of the body (from neck down), wait after 8–12 hours <sup>18</sup> OR permethrin 5% (highly body weight orally, repeated in 14 days) OR permethrin 1% lotion applied to all areas of the body (from neck down), wait after 8–12 hours	permethrin 1% or 5% lotion or 5% gel of permethrin applied daily to all areas of the body (from neck down), wait after 8 hours <sup>19</sup>

# Sexually Transmitted Diseases Methods And Protocols

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## **Sexually Transmitted Diseases Methods And Protocols:**

Sexually Transmitted Diseases Rosanna Peeling, P. Frederick Sparling, 2008-02-01 In recent years molecular techniques have enhanced our ability to detect sexually transmitted infections and to conduct research to further our understanding of sexually transmitted diseases. Molecular methods to quantitate pathogen load have also been shown to be useful for the management of HIV and other viral STDs. Existing laboratory manuals for the clinical microbiology laboratory often do not include molecular methods for STDs. *Sexually Transmitted Diseases Methods and Protocols* is intended to fill the need for a dedicated manual that covers all the fundamental aspects of molecular protocols for laboratory diagnosis as well as research methodology for STDs including HIV. There are more than 100 types of molecular techniques described in this book covering nine major sexually transmitted pathogens. Although molecular methods for the detection of such pathogens as *Trichomonas vaginalis* are available in the published literature they have not been included since they are not yet widely used for laboratory diagnosis or research. *Sexually Transmitted Diseases Methods and Protocols* is one of a series of books treating **Methods Molecular Medicine** published by Humana Press.

**Clinical Applications of Capillary Electrophoresis** Stephen M. Palfrey, 2008-02-01 In *Clinical Applications of Capillary Electrophoresis* Stephen Palfrey brings together for first time a collection of detailed capillary electrophoresis protocols designed exclusively for clinical applications. Written by the leading scientists who have often perfected these methods in their own laboratories, the protocols furnish new and more powerful assays for many routine serum and blood tests now regularly performed in clinical laboratories including urine protein analysis, hemoglobin separation and the detection of CSF proteins, lipoproteins, myoglobin, cryoglobulins, HbA1c and cathepsin. The protocols offered for DNA studies include double stranded DNA analysis, the prenatal diagnosis of Down's syndrome, Rh/Dd genotyping, the identification of mutated p53 oncogene and the detection of microsatellite instability in cancers. Many of the methods can be automated to replace the more costly and labor intensive tests that are currently used in most clinical laboratories. *Clinical Applications of Capillary Electrophoresis* demonstrates clearly the simplicity, versatility and power of CE over conventional methods. It offers to beginning clinical investigators as well as established laboratories new to the technique a representative range of highly practical CE methods assays that are not only certain to become ever more productive but are already eminently useful today.

**Guidelines for the management of symptomatic sexually transmitted infections** World Health Organization, 2021-07-15 The WHO global health sector strategy on sexually transmitted infections 2016-2021 endorsed by the World Health Assembly in 2016 aims to eliminate STIs as a public health threat by 2030. In 2019 WHO published estimates of new cases of chlamydia, gonorrhoea, syphilis and trichomoniasis. Recent changes in the epidemiology of STIs and progress in prevention, diagnosis and treatment of STIs and HIV have necessitated changes in approaches to STI prevention and management. To address these STIs the most widely used approach in clinical settings is the syndromic management of STIs. In most resource limited settings the syndromic management flow charts are

still the standard of care where laboratory diagnosis is not available or is hard to access The objectives of these guidelines are to provide updated evidence informed clinical and practical recommendations on the case management of people with symptoms of STIs and to support countries in updating their national guidelines for the case management of people with symptoms of STIs These guidelines include the management of symptomatic infections related to urethral discharge syndrome including persistent urethral discharge syndrome vaginal discharge syndrome including persistent vaginal discharge anorectal infection genital ulcer disease syndrome and lower abdominal pain syndrome These guidelines are intended for programme managers for STI prevention and control at the national level and the health care providers at the frontline primary secondary and tertiary health care

**Investigating Reproductive Tract Infections and Other Gynaecological Disorders** Shireen Jejeebhoy, Michael Koenig, Christopher Elias, 2003-02-13 Reproductive tract infections and other gynaecological disorders among women represent an enormous global health burden This significant book will help focus research on this important though neglected area The primary aims of the book are to provide an overview of reproductive tract infections and other gynaecological disorders to highlight the conceptual and methodological challenges associated with undertaking research on this subject and to serve as a reference for future research in this area The book focuses on developing country settings and recognizes that gathering this sort of information requires a multidisciplinary and culturally sensitive approach Findings from the research described in this book will undoubtedly assist physicians social scientists epidemiologists and public health practitioners in evaluating the magnitude of this problem within the community at large and in identifying potentially effective medical and behavioural interventions to address this problem

**Diagnosis of Sexually Transmitted Diseases** Colin R. MacKenzie, Birgit Henrich, 2012-07-12 Sexually transmitted infections STI continue to be a major cause of morbidity and mortality both in developed industrial countries as well as in the developing world Human immunodeficiency virus infections and the ensuing opportunistic infections are a major drain on the human and financial resources of many countries in the developing world and even with the availability of effective treatment the epidemic is not yet contained Screening in developing worlds is difficult and there is a need for simple reliable cheap diagnostic methods that can be performed at the point of care on the same day and by staff with limited training Molecular biological methods are very attractive for the diagnosis of STI since a well defined range of pathogens is responsible for the infection Diagnosis of Sexually Transmitted Diseases Methods and Protocols strives to cover the full range of molecular testing for STI Chapters cover a variety of topics such as aspects of DNA extraction from small volume samples or difficult tissues simple nested or multiplex PCR use of duplex primers or other modifications of primers and PCR conditions sequence analysis for genotyping denaturing gel analysis microarrays using liquid beads or microspheres and silicon nanoparticle enhanced microcantilever detection of DNA Written in the successful Methods in Molecular Biology™ series format chapters include introductions to their respective topics lists of the necessary materials and reagents step by step readily

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*Diagnosis of Sexually Transmitted Diseases Methods and Protocols* will be a valuable reference for the scientist looking to establish molecular methodologies for the diagnosis of STI tests in their own lab      *Cytotoxic Drug Resistance Mechanisms* Robert Brown,Uta Böger-Brown,2008-02-01 There is now a range of cytotoxic drugs that have considerable clinical usefulness in producing responses in tumors and even in a small proportion of cases cure However the acquisition of drug resistance is a major clinical problem and is perhaps the main limiting factor in successful treatment of cancer Thus a tumor initially sensitive to chemotherapy will in the majority of cases eventually recur as a resistant tumor which will then progress Much of our understanding of drug resistance mechanisms comes from the study of tumor cell lines grown in tissue culture We now understand many of the molecular mechanisms that can lead to a cell acquiring resistance to anticancer drugs however we still do not know which mechanisms are those most relevant to the problem of clinical drug resistance Indeed given that many of the cytotoxic anticancer drugs were discovered by random screening it is clear what features give a clinically useful anticancer drug a sufficient therapeutic index to be of value The aim of *Cytotoxic Drug Resistance Mechanisms* is to provide protocols that are appropriate for examining the mechanisms of cellular resistance to anticancer cytotoxics in human tumor samples Tumor cell lines have been enormously useful as experimental models of drug resistance mechanisms however they have limitations and we need to address the relevance of such mechanisms in patients tumors Examining drug resistance in tumors is much more problematic than in cell lines      *Nucleic Acid Testing for Human Disease* Attila Lorincz,2016-04-19 *Nucleic Acid Testing for Human Disease* describes various techniques including target and signal amplification based NAT procedures microarrays bead based multiplex assays in situ hybridization and SNP techniques This book discusses RNA expression profiling and laboratory issues such as the need for proper validation of tests intended for      *Sexually Transmitted Infections - E-book* Bhushan Kumar,Somesh Gupta,2013-09-30 Covers all aspects historical epidemiological diagnostic clinical preventative public health and medico legal of STIs in complete detail with a special emphasis on STIs in special groups migrants homosexuals and sexually abused Covers basic and laboratory sciences extensively to blend with the basics required by the clinician for proper understanding of the disease process Clinical photographs illustrations photographs of specimens and cultures histopathology flow charts and line diagrams are given extensively throughout the text to make relevant clinical situation self explanatory Has very useful and practical information for even the clinician in the periphery where the investigative component is either non-existent or very basic and many new drugs are not available or unaffordable Management of HIV in adults and children in resource poor countries has been covered extensively along with syndromic management of STIs This enables a physician to choose from approaches in a particular situation depending upon the available means laboratory or therapeutic Covers sexual dysfunction in both men and women and the basics of human sexual behavior and sexual health Section Editors and Contributors from all continents of the world have made this a truly

global reference book It is a useful reference text for epidemiologists public health experts clinicians microbiologists health workers social organizations and counselors working in the field of STIs sexual health and HIV *Clinical Guidelines for Advanced Practice Nursing* Geraldine M. Collins-Bride, JoAnne M. Saxe, 2013 In cooperation with UCSF School of Nursing Cover **Guidelines for the Management of Sexually Transmitted Infections** World Health Organization, 2003 This newly revised publication provides new treatment recommendations for a comprehensive management of patients with sexually transmitted infections STIs in the broader context of control prevention and care programs for STIs and HIV The Guide covers both the syndromic approach to the management of patients with STI symptoms and the treatment of specific STIs Also it provides information on the notification and management of sexual partners and on STIs in children *Clinical Guidelines for Advanced Practice Nursing* Karen G. Duderstadt, Rebekah Kaplan, 2016-03-17 *Clinical Guidelines for Advanced Practice Nursing An Interdisciplinary Approach Third Edition* is an accessible and practical reference designed to help nurses and students with daily clinical decision making Written in collaboration with certified nurse midwives clinical nurse specialists nurse practitioners nutritionists pharmacists and physicians it fosters a team approach to health care Divided into four areas Pediatrics Gynecology Obstetrics and Adult General Medicine and following a lifespan approach it utilizes the S O A P Subjective Objective Assessment Plan format Additionally the authors explore complex chronic disease management health promotion across the lifespan and professional and legal issues such as reimbursement billing and the legal scope of practice The Third Edition has a keen focus on gerontology to accommodate the AGNP specialty and to better assist the student or clinician in caring for the aging population The authors follow the across the life span approach and focus on common complete disorders Certain chapters have been revised and new chapters have been added which include Health Maintenance for Older Adults Frailty Common Gerontology Syndromes Cancer Survivorship Lipid Disorders Acne pediatrics section Please note that the 2016 CDC Guidelines for prescribing opioids for chronic pain in the United States were not yet available at the time the authors were updating the Third Edition See the Instructor Resources tab to read a note from the authors about their recommendations for resources around these guidelines **Sexually Transmitted Diseases** National Center for Prevention Services (U.S.). Division of STD/HIV Prevention, 2002 *Adult-Gerontology Practice Guidelines, Second Edition* Jill C. Cash, Cheryl A. Glass, 2019-02-05 Praise for the First Edition Because of the way it is organized this book meets the needs of both novice and experienced advance practice nurses Each chapter defines the problem how often it occurs and what leads to the problem To aid in assessment the book includes the physical examination landmarks as well as diagnostic tests that might be needed A plan of care is offered with several different alternatives for treatment and then notes what type of follow up is needed This would be a great resource for anyone working in the field of geriatrics Score 92 4 Stars Doody s Reviews The first book to encompass adult gerontology practice guidelines for primary care this comprehensive resource is useful as both a clinical reference and as a text for health care practitioners working with this

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**Improvement Protocol (TIP) Series ,1993      Consolidated guidelines on HIV, viral hepatitis and STI prevention, diagnosis, treatment and care for key populations** World Health Organization,2022-07-29 The Consolidated guidelines on HIV viral hepatitis and STI prevention diagnosis treatment and care for key populations outline a public health response for five key populations men who have sex with men trans and gender diverse people sex workers people who inject drugs and people in prisons and other closed settings They present and discuss new recommendations and consolidate a range of recommendations and guidance from current WHO guidelines Particularly for key populations social legal structural and other contextual factors both increase vulnerability to HIV viral hepatitis and STIs and obstruct access to health and other essential services These guidelines highlight the critical importance of addressing structural barriers in all settings as a priority In most countries inadequate coverage and poor quality of services for key populations continue to undermine responses to HIV viral hepatitis and STIs All countries should prioritise reaching key populations and supporting key

population communities to lead the response and provide equitable accessible and acceptable services In most countries inadequate coverage and poor quality of services for key populations continue to undermine responses to HIV viral hepatitis and STIs All countries should prioritise reaching these key populations and supporting key population communities to lead the response and provide equitable accessible and acceptable services to these groups *MYCDCGP - Malaysian Guidelines Management of Sexually Transmitted Infections* Bahagian Kawalan Penyakit, Kementerian Kesihatan Malaysia,

Contemporary Antibiotic Management for Urologic Procedures and Infections, An Issue of Urologic Clinics Sarah C. Flury, 2016-01-07 The Guest Editors created a unique focus to the general topic of infectious diseases They have focused on contemporary management of antibiotics used for procedures and infections Articles are devoted to Update on Antibiotic Prophylaxis for GU Procedures in Patients with Artificial Joint Replacement and Artificial Heart Valves Asymptomatic Bacteriuria Urinary Tract Infection and Bacteruria in Pregnancy Resistance Patterns in Contemporary Antibiotics ESBL and Beyond UTI and Neurogenic Bladder Modern Guidelines for Skin and Bowel Prep for Open and Laparoscopic GU Surgery Work up of Pediatric Urinary Tract Infection Pre Prostate Biopsy Rectal Culture and Post Biopsy Sepsis Infection with Foreign Bodies Mesh and Prostheses Treatment of the Infected Stone Sexually Transmitted Infections Updated Guidelines and Treatment Bacteruria UTI in the Elderly Treatment of Fungal Urinary Tract Infection and STDs Behavioral Interventions for Prevention and Control of Sexually Transmitted Diseases Sevgi O. Aral, John M. Douglas, 2008-12-03 Before AIDS the role of behavioral interventions in preventing transmission of sexually transmitted diseases was acknowledged in text books and journals but rarely promoted effectively in public health practice This book addresses the complexities and social contexts of human behaviors which spread STDs the cultural barriers to STD education and the sociopolitical nuances surrounding treatment *Maternal-Fetal Evidence Based Guidelines* Vincenzo Berghella, 2017-01-27 This new edition of an acclaimed text reviews the evidence for best practice in maternal fetal medicine to present the reader with the right information with appropriate use of proven interventions and avoidance of ineffectual or harmful ones and by rating the evidence of the key references The information is presented in the right format by summarizing evidence succinctly and clearly in tables and algorithms The aim is to inform the clinician to reduce errors and to make it easy to do it right The volume can be purchased separately or together with a companion volume on Obstetric Evidence Based Guidelines set ISBN 978 1 4987 4742 4 **Addressing the Sexually Transmitted Infections Epidemic in the United States: A**

**Sociomedical Perspective** Christopher Williams, Laura Skrip, Darren Whitfield, Keith L. Gray, 2023-12-04 Rates of sexually transmitted infections STIs have significantly increased in the United States Per capita estimates reveal approximately 68 million prevalent and 26 million incident STIs nationally Gonorrhea syphilis and chlamydia the three reportable STIs reached levels not seen in the last fifty years and this resurgence is concurrent with increasing antimicrobial resistance and a dearth of viable candidates in the vaccine pipeline A seminal report by the National Academies of Sciences Engineering and



Medicine Sexually Transmitted Infections Adopting a Sexual Health Paradigm confirms that STIs rank among the most pressing and intractable public health threats Furthermore rising rates of STIs exact a substantial societal medical and economic burden that strain public health capacity which has been substantially debilitated in the wake of the Covid 19 pandemic STIs can have serious consequences for sexual reproductive and overall health Untreated syphilis for instance is directly implicated in neurological cardiovascular and dermatological disease Human papillomavirus is a known cause of cervical cancer and is the most common cancer among women globally Hepatitis B increases risk for cirrhosis and primary liver cancer Despite reductions in HIV transmission and improvements in prevention and treatment infections among women girls adolescents and mother to child transmission remain unacceptably high Marginalized racial ethnic minorities LGBTQ persons vulnerable at risk adolescents and young adults and other underrepresented populations are more susceptible to STIs as they negotiate an array of factors that can delay and even preclude access to preventive interventions The United States spends substantially more on STI prevention and treatment yet it consistently bares a disproportionate burden of sexually transmitted infections compared to other Western industrialized nations Access to healthcare erosion and diversion of public health capacity racism discrimination stigma substandard education and poverty have all been identified as important contributors to the trajectory of acute sexually transmitted infections Furthermore upstream drivers such as national state and local public health policies have been associated with population level STI risk prevention and treatment and as such offer opportunities for ecological observational and multi level analyses to assess their direct and indirect impact on sexual health outcomes In this thematic collection we aim to present an interdisciplinary collection of high quality articles centered on the premise that the rise of emerging and re emerging STIs can be attributed in part to a complex interaction of sociomedical factors beyond individual behavioral risk profiles This Research Topic welcomes a variety of manuscript formats including original research brief reports systematic reviews and perspective manuscripts involving sociomedical factors social determinants of health health disparities infectious disease epidemiology and other drivers including health policies that act as barriers and facilitators of effective STI prevention and treatment Manuscripts that examine structural community institutional interpersonal and broad individual factors linked to STIs are very well suited for this collection Topic areas include but are not limited to Structural racism discrimination and stigma and their influence on prevention treatment and support services among vulnerable and marginalized populations Housing and income insecurity that impede sexual reproductive and overall health Biological factors that affect the spread of STIs including their asymptomatic nature and the influence of sex as a biological variable Intimate partner violence harassment and intimidation Substance abuse sex work sexual networks and normative sexual attitudes and beliefs that impede the adoption of preventive health promoting behaviors Priority populations including adolescents men who have sex with men youth who are LGBTQ and the incarcerated Impact of HIV pre exposure prophylaxis PrEP uptake on STI incidence Culturally specific biopsychosocial behavioral and

community based STI interventions to treat and support those afflicted with STIs Community mobilization and community based organization to reduce STIs Community level prevalence of infectious agents Local and holistically integrated STI clinics Public health STI workforce capacity Health in All Policies HiAP approaches to STI prevention and treatment Christopher Williams is the Senior Vice President and Director of Research at National Health Promotion Associates a private research and development firm that specializes in the development testing and dissemination of evidence based approaches to target behavioral risk factors associated with major chronic diseases violence accidents and preventable injuries The other Topic Editors declare no competing interests with regard to the Research Topic subject

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