

MEN'S ATTITUDE SURVEY

MARKING INSTRUCTIONS

- Make dark marks that fill the circle completely.
- Make clean erasures.
- Make NO stray marks.
- DO NOT fold this form.
- Fill in one circle for each question.

INCORRECT MARKS



CORRECT MARK



ID NUMBER				VISIT NO.	DATE			
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Combination Drug Treatments for HIV

For these questions “**combination drug treatments**” refers to combinations of drugs—including protease inhibitors—used to keep people who are **already infected** with HIV from getting sick with AIDS. In addition, these drugs may also be used by an HIV negative person following a possible exposure to HIV (e.g., through unsafe sex or needle sharing) to try and **prevent** infection with HIV. This is called “**post-exposure prevention,**” or **PEP** for short.

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1. How much have you heard about the use of combination drug treatments to keep people with HIV from getting sick?
- 0 nothing
 1 a little
 2 some
 3 quite a bit
 4 a lot
-
2. How many people do you know with HIV who have taken combination drug treatments?
- none
 1 or 2
 3 or more
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3. How much have you heard about using combination drug treatments to try to prevent infection after a possible exposure to HIV (PEP)?
- 0 nothing
 1 a little
 2 some
 3 quite a bit
 4 a lot
-
4. How many people do you know who have used combination drug treatments to try to prevent infection after a possible exposure to HIV (PEP)?
- none
 1 or 2
 3 or more
-
5. Have you ever used combination drug treatments to try to prevent infection after a possible exposure to HIV (PEP)?
- no
 yes
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PLEASE DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA



SERIAL #

Personal Attitudes

6. PLEASE MARK ONE NUMBER TO SHOW HOW MUCH YOU AGREE WITH EACH STATEMENT, GIVING YOUR FIRST REACTION.

	Do not agree at all			Strongly Agree	
	1	2	3	4	5
1. HIV is no longer the threat it used to be.	1	2	3	4	5
2. I am somewhat more willing to take a chance of getting infected or infecting someone else now that combination drug treatments are available.	1	2	3	4	5
3. I regard myself as a “barebacker”.	1	2	3	4	5
4. Because of combination drug treatments for HIV, I am less concerned about becoming HIV+ or infecting someone.	1	2	3	4	5
5. I feel tired of always having to monitor my sexual behavior.	1	2	3	4	5
6. HIV is now a controllable disease like diabetes.	1	2	3	4	5
7. The pleasure of skin to skin sex outweighs the threat of infection or reinfection with HIV.	1	2	3	4	5
8. I find it difficult to maintain my commitment to safer sex.	1	2	3	4	5
9. I like wild “uninhibited” sexual encounters.	1	2	3	4	5
10. It would be more difficult for an HIV+ person to infect a partner through unsafe sex if the HIV+ person was taking combination drug treatments.	1	2	3	4	5
11. I like new and exciting sexual experiences and sensations.	1	2	3	4	5
12. I am a lot less worried about sexual “slipping” now that treatments may be given after unprotected sex.	1	2	3	4	5
13. The availability of combination drug treatments for HIV makes me less worried about having unprotected sex.	1	2	3	4	5
14. Reinfection with HIV is a serious concern for me.	1	2	3	4	5
15. By taking combination drug treatments, an HIV+ person decreases the chance that he/she will infect a partner with HIV.	1	2	3	4	5
16. I am less concerned about having unprotected anal sex now that combination drug treatments are available.	1	2	3	4	5
17. An HIV+ person whose level of virus in the blood is undetectable is unlikely to transmit HIV to a sex partner.	1	2	3	4	5
18. I am interested in trying out new sexual experiences.	1	2	3	4	5
19. It takes a lot of effort to keep my sexual behavior safe.	1	2	3	4	5
20. No one has demonstrated that strains of HIV that will make someone resistant to multiple drugs can be transmitted sexually.	1	2	3	4	5
21. I am very concerned about the transmission of Hepatitis C during unprotected sex.	1	2	3	4	5

Sexual Behavior, Last 6 Months: Primary Male Partner

IF NO PRIMARY PARTNER, SKIP TO CASUAL/NON-PRIMARY PARTNER SECTION ON PAGE 4.

7. Before or during sex (sexual intercourse) with your primary partner, how often have you during the last six months . . .

	never	rarely	sometimes	about half	most times	nearly all times	every time
A. . . . gotten drunk or "high" on alcohol?	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
B. . . . used poppers?	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
C. . . . used drugs other than alcohol or poppers?	0	1	2	3	4	5	6

8. A. What is your primary partner's HIV status?

- HIV negative
 HIV positive
 I do not know

→ SKIP TO Q9

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If your primary partner is HIV+ . . .

B. Is he currently taking combination treatments? no yes I don't know

C. What is his viral load? undetectable detectable I don't know

9. A. Have you disclosed your HIV status to your primary partner?

- no
 yes

If you are HIV+ . . .

B. have you told your primary partner whether you are taking combination treatments? no yes

C. have you told your partner your viral load? no yes I don't know my viral load

10. A. Have you and your partner discussed rules for sex with other people?

- no
 yes

→ SKIP TO Q11

If yes . . . does your agreement include: (Mark all that apply)

- B. no sex outside the relationship
 C. no oral sex with another man
 D. no anal sex with another man
 E. discussed topic, but no rules established
 F. anal sex with others, but only with condom
 G. other, please describe: _____

11. Has your primary partner had sex (sexual intercourse) with other men in the last 6 months?

- no
 yes
 not sure

