HIV is the world's leading infectious killer

- An estimated 36 million people have died so far
 - 1.6 million people died of HIV/AIDS in 2012
- Women represent about half (52%) of all people living with HIV worldwide
 - Leading cause of death in women of reproductive age
- Globally, there were 3.3 million children living with HIV in 2012
 - 260,000 new infections among children
 - 210,000 AIDS deaths
- Approximately 17.3 million AIDS orphans (children who have lost one or both parents to HIV)

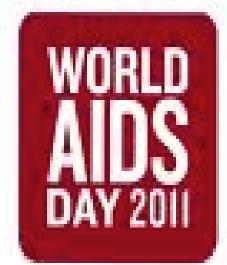
Three Zeros

- Achieving these "zero targets" and "turning the tide" on AIDS.
- To explore strategies to achieve "zero new HIV infections, zero discrimination and zero AIDS-related deaths",
- Reaching the "Three Zeros" Through Raising Domestic Resources, Strengthening Institutional Capacity and Addressing AIDS Induced Exclusion

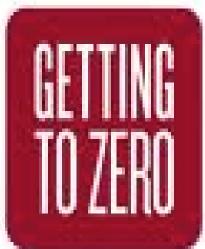
A FREE EVENT

GETTING TO ZERO:

A MIDWINTER NIGHT OF MUSIC, POETRY, AND CANDLES







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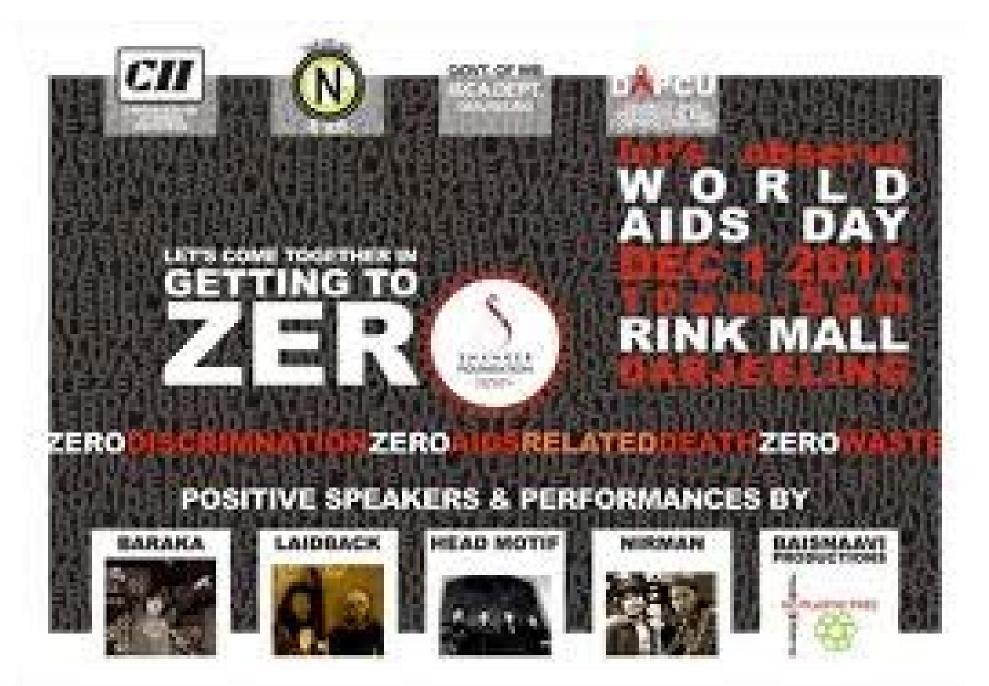
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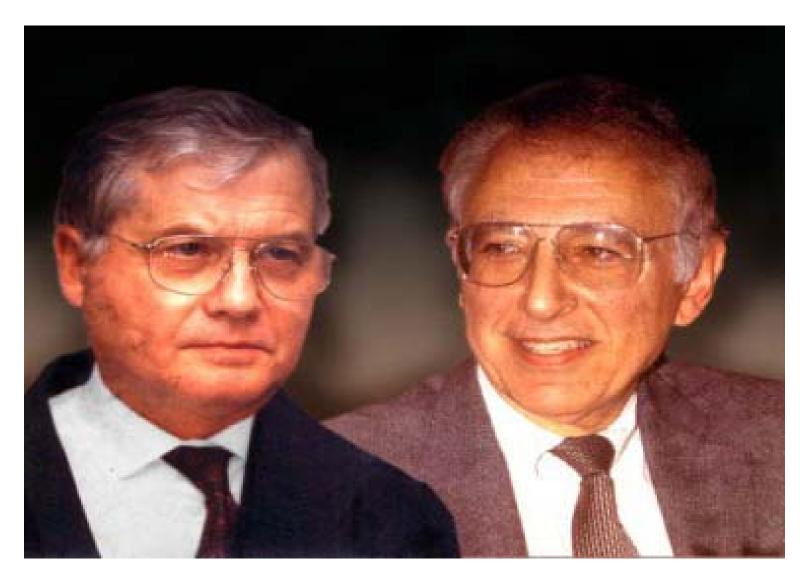


HISTORY

- ➤ 1981 sudden increase in *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia and Kaposi's sarcoma cases reported to CDC
- >All the affected patients were male homosexuals
- >Severe cellular immunodeficiency noted
- The name, AIDS, was given to this condition

HISTORY

- ➤ Virus causing AIDS first isolated in 1983 simultaneously by Luc Montaigner in France and Robert Gallo in USA.
- ► Nomenclature was different.
- ► LAV (lymphadenopathy associated virus) by the French.
- ►HTLV III (human T cell lymphotropic virus III) by the Americans.
- ► HIV in 1986 by international committee of viral taxonomy



"These unusual viruses pose enormous challenges-not only scientific and medical but also social, political and moral ones"- Robert Gallo



ORIGIN OF AIDS

•Cross species infection by simian viruses in Africa in 1930s.

Direct human contact with primate blood

•Such transmissions occurred repeatedly over the years but reached epidemic proportions in the 1970s because of various social, economic and behavior changes.

RETROVIRIDAE FAMILY

Oncovirinae- HTLV- I (adult T cell leukemia) and HTLV –II

Lentivirinae- HIV-1 and HIV-2

Spumavirinae- Foamyvirus

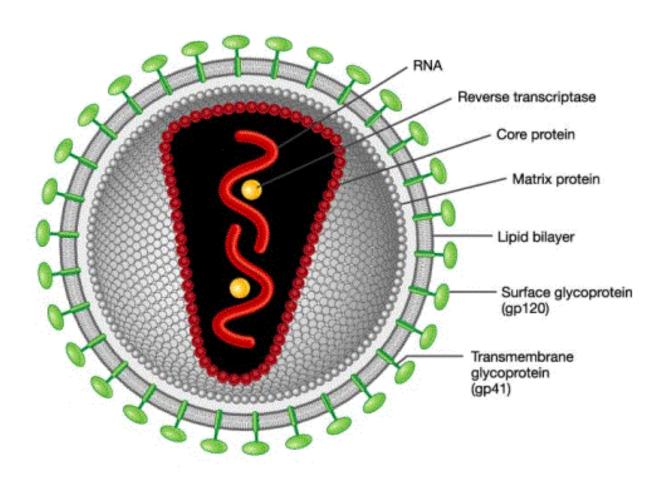


Structure of HIV virus

- spherical enveloped virus, 90-120 nm in size
- nucleocapsid has outer iscosaheral shell & inner cone shaped core, enclosing ribonucleoproteins.
- genome diploid, two identical single stranded, positive sense RNA copies.
- reverse transcriptase enzyme



STRUCTURE OF HIV

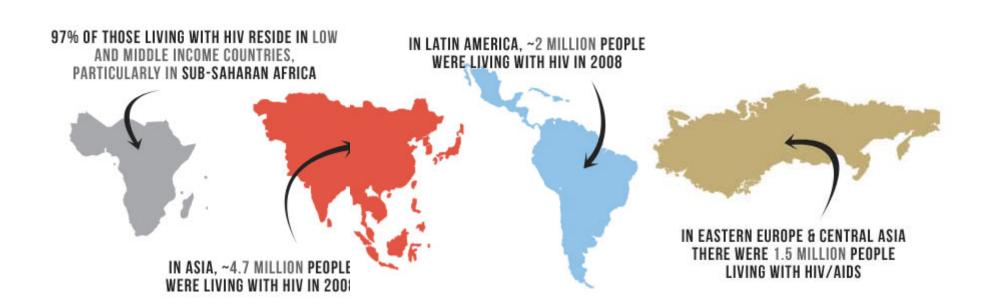


Classification of HIV

- •Types HIV-1 (all over the world) HIV-2 (western Africa)
- HIV- 1 10 subtypes (A-J) based on sequence analysis of *gag* & *env* genes
- 3 groups M (major) _ all 10 subtypes
 O (outlier)
 N (new)
- M group 10 subtypes or clades (A to J)

Classification of HIV

- HIV 1 subtypes geographic distribution
- Subtype A worldwide
- Subtype B America & Europe (spreads mostly thru' blood)
- Subtype A, C, D –Africa
- Subtype- E, C, B Asia
- India, China Subtype C (spreads mostly thru' heterosexual route)



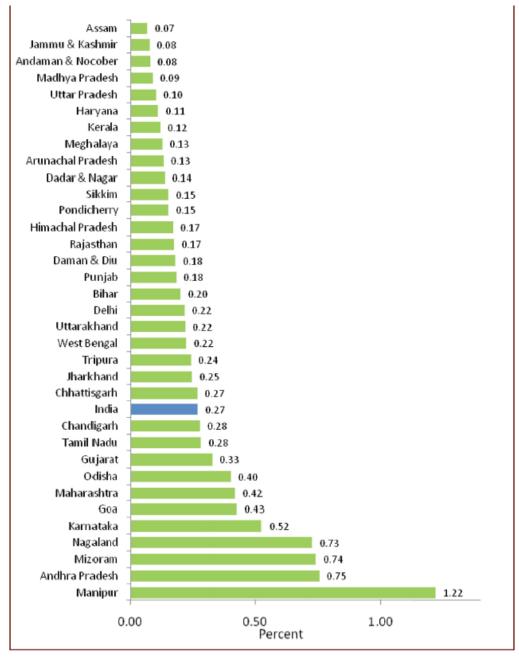




ABOUT 1 IN 4 NEW HIV INFECTIONS IS AMONG YOUTH AGES 13-24



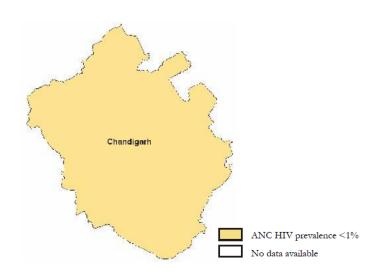
MOST OF THEM DO NOT KNOW THEY ARE INFECTED, ARE NOT GETTING TREATED, AND CAN UNKNOWINGLY PASS THE VIRUS ON TO OTHERS

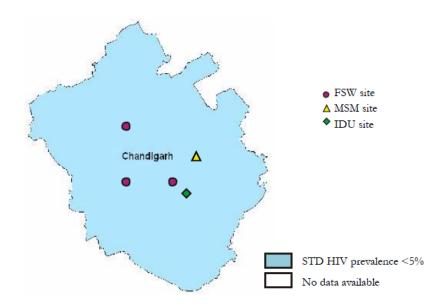






ANC: 2006 STD: 2006





HIV prevalence in different population groups

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	2003	2004	2005	2006
ANC	0.50	0.50	0.00	0.25
STD	0.80	1.80	1.00	1.66
FSW	0.60	0.80	0.67	0.67
MSM	1 <u>22</u>	1.36	1.60	4.80
IDU	-	4.80	9.20	17.6



HIV / AIDS World scenario

- > 40 Million living with HIV
- > 2.2 Million children
- > 50 % female
- > 30 Million died since 1981
- > 70 million will die in another 10 20 years
- > 4.9 million new cases every year

Cont....

- >14,000 each day
- >50 % are in 15-24 years
- >25 million orphans by 2010
- ➤Botswana 38.3 % adult HIV +ve
- >90 % do not know about HIV
- >6 million AIDS cases needing ART and 60 % are females



Indian scenario

- > 51 lakh HIV positive. 1.2 lakh children 50 % 15 to 24 years.
- >HIV Prevalence 0.9%.
- ➤ Total cumulative AIDS cases in India
 Male 73,203; female 29,530 Total 10,2733
- ➤90 % HIV cases in AP, TN, Karnataka, Maharashtra, Nagaland and Manipur

MODES OF TRANSMISSION

Type of exposure risk %

Sexual 0.1-1%

Blood transfusion >90%

Tissue or organ 50 -90%

donation

Injection and injuries 0.5 - 1%

Mother to baby 30%

MODES OF TRANSMISSION

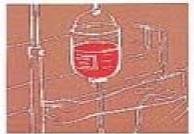
HIV can spread through:

Unprotected sex with an infected person Transfusion of infected blood/ blood products

Sharing of contaminated syringes/needles

Infected mother to child







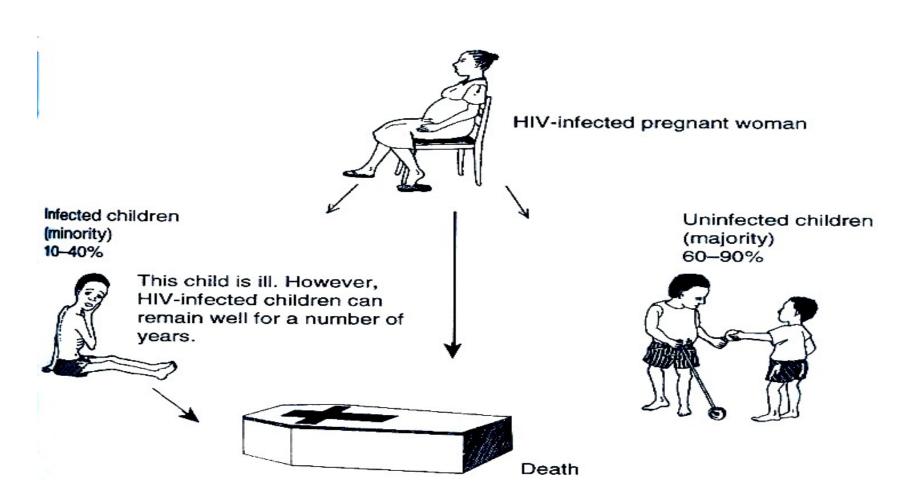


HIV(Human Immuno Deficiency Virus) causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome(AIDS)





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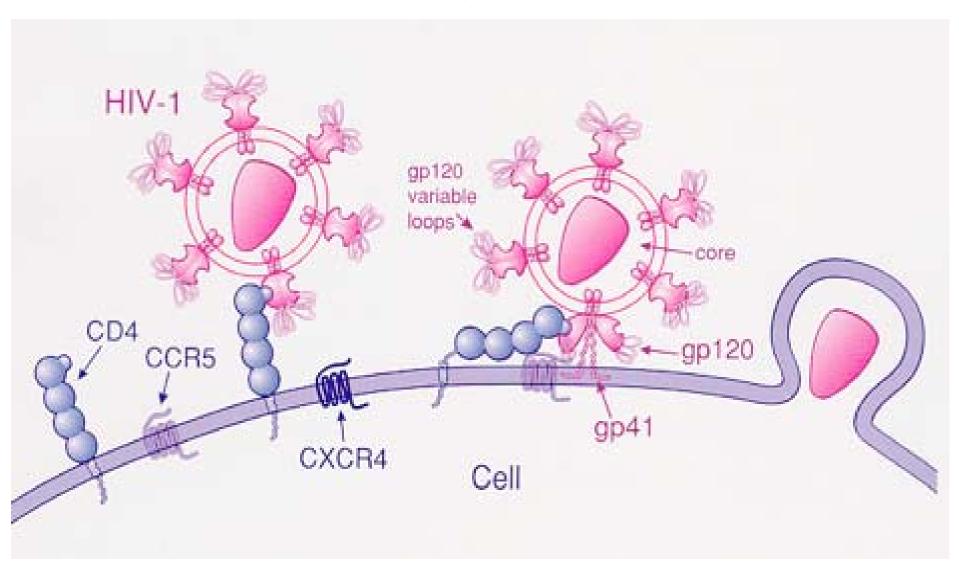


Pathogenesis

- > Infection is transmitted when the virus enters the blood or tissues of a person and comes into contact with a suitable host cell, principally CD 4 lymphocyte.
- > receptor for virus is CD4 antigen.
- ➤ CD4 antigen Helper/ inducer T lymphocyte, B lymphocyte (5-10%), monocytes & macrophages (10-20%), alveolar macrophages in lung,

Langerhans cells in dermis, glial cells and microglia in CNS.

Pathogenesis



PATHOGENESIS OF AIDS

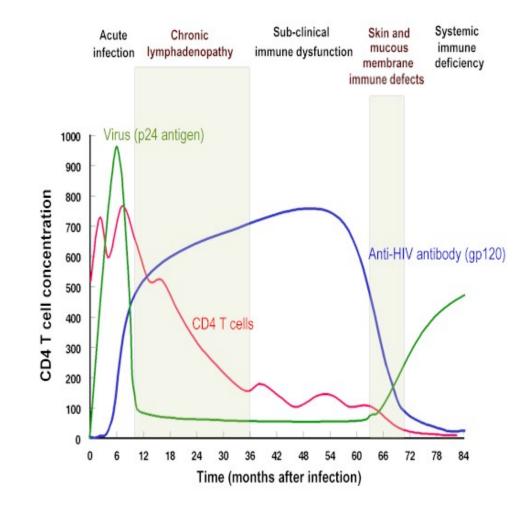
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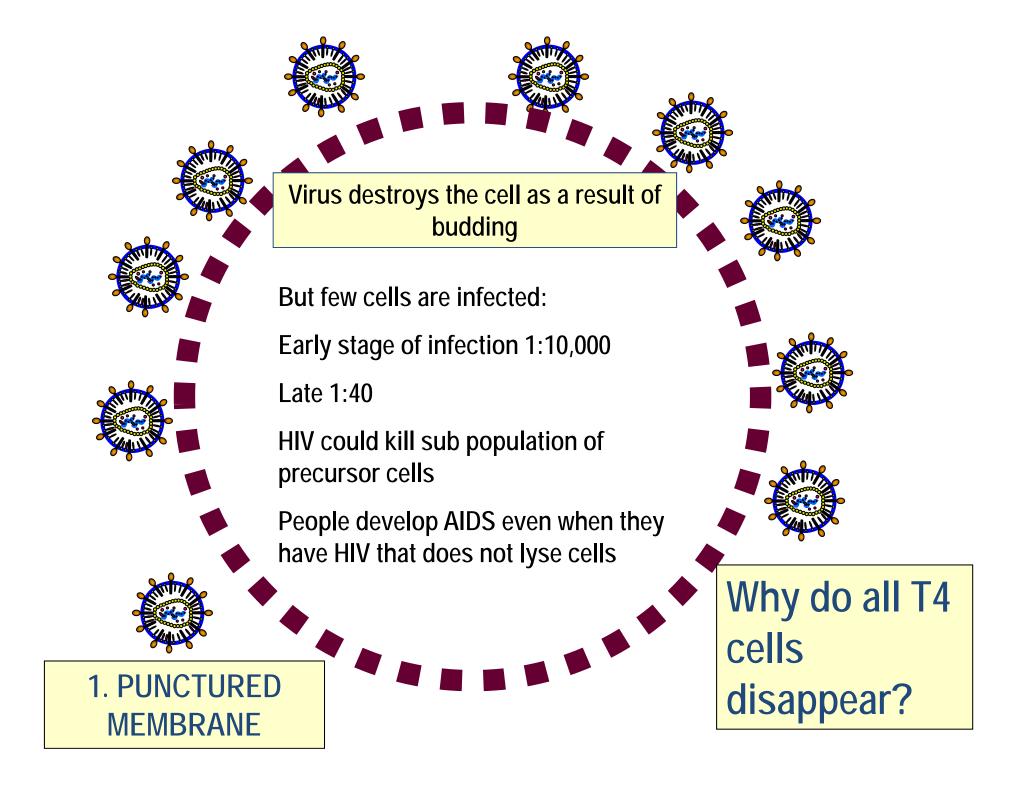
INEXORABLE DECLINE OF CD4+T LYMPHOCYTES LEADING TO OPPORTUNISTIC INFECTIONS AND MALIGNANCIES

Inexorable decline of CD4+ T4 cells

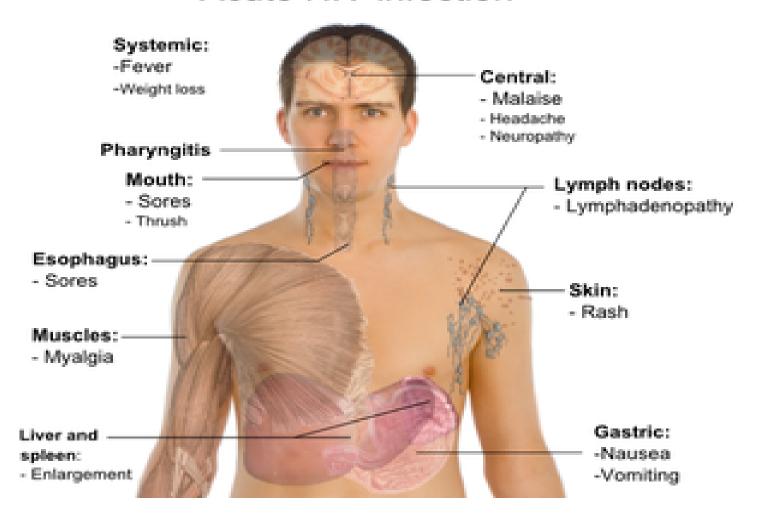
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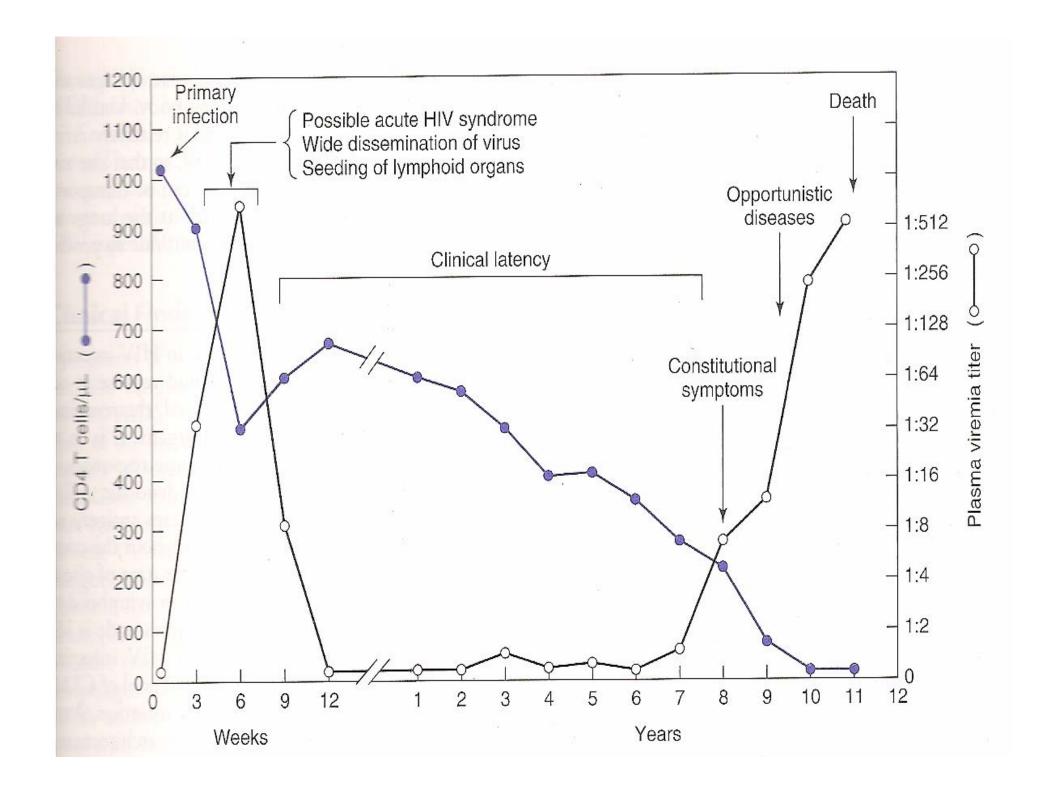
At early stages of infection only 1 in 10,000 cells is infected Late 1 in 40





Acute HIV infection





CDC CLASSIFICATION OF AIDS

Group I- acute HIV infection

Group II – asymptomatic infection

Group III – PGL

Group IV

subgroup A- ARC

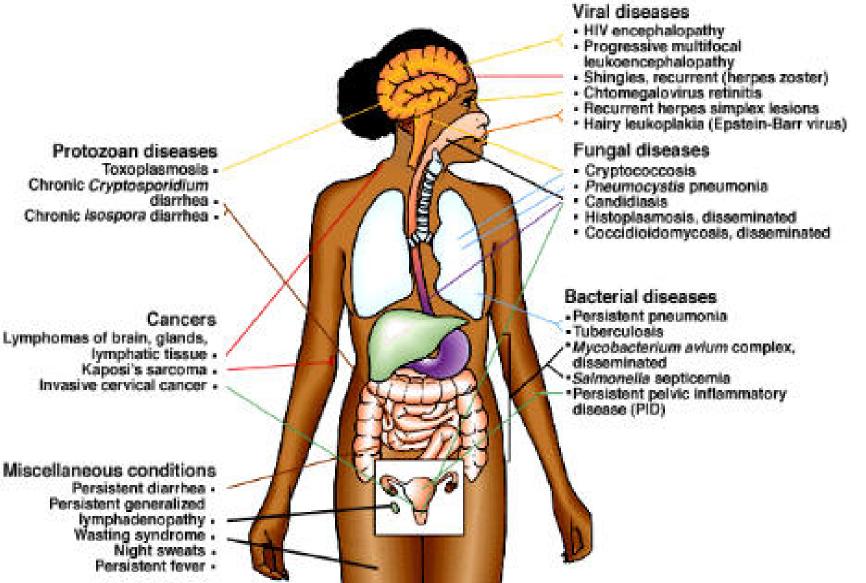
subgroup B – neurological disease

subgroup C – opportunistic infections

subgroup D – malignancies

subgroup E – other conditions

Diseases associated with AIDS



OPPORTUNISTIC INFECTIONS AND MALIGNANCIES

BACTERIA FUNGI

Mycobacterium tuberculosis

Non tuberculous mycobacteria Cryptococcus

Non typhoidal salmonella Pneumocystis

VIRUSES Histoplasma

CMV,HSV, VZV,JC VIRUS Candida

PARASITES MALIGNANCIES

Toxoplasma gondii HL, NHL

Cryptosporidium KS

Isospora cervical cancer

Cyclospora anogenital cancer

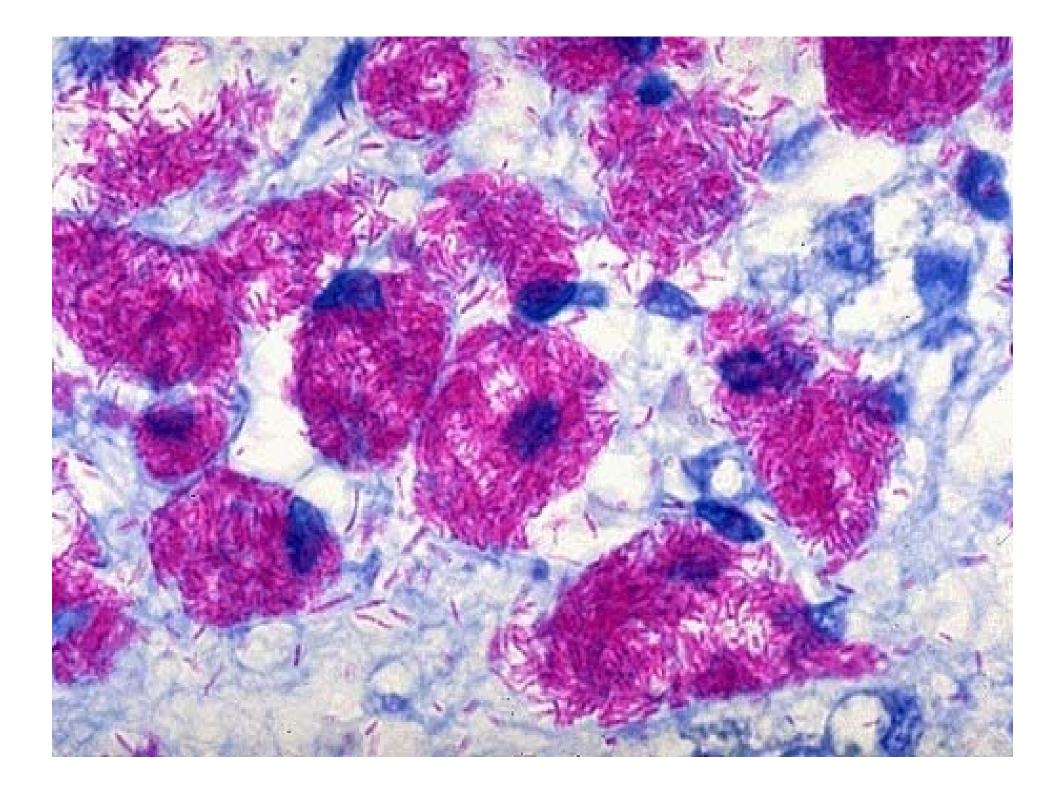
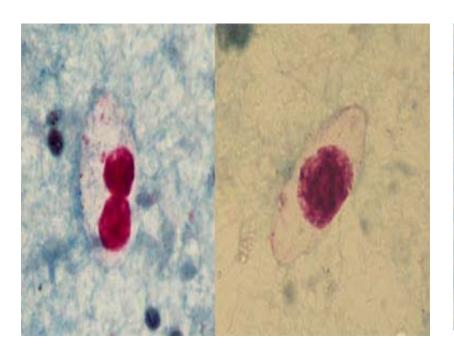
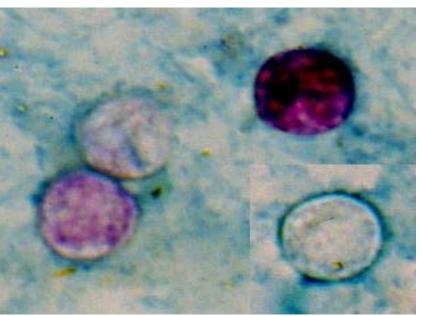
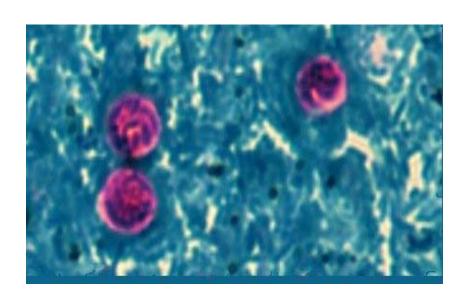
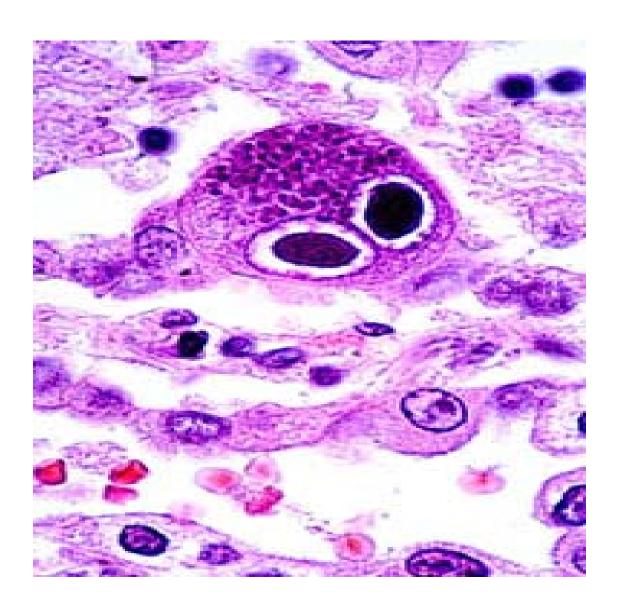


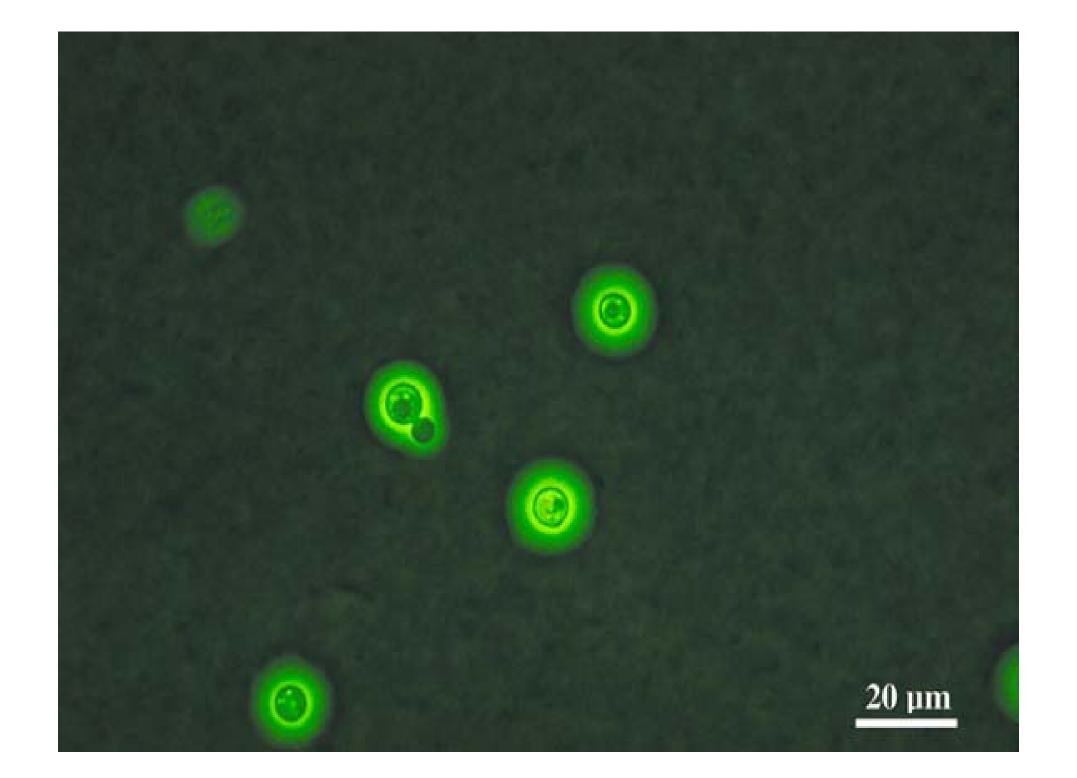
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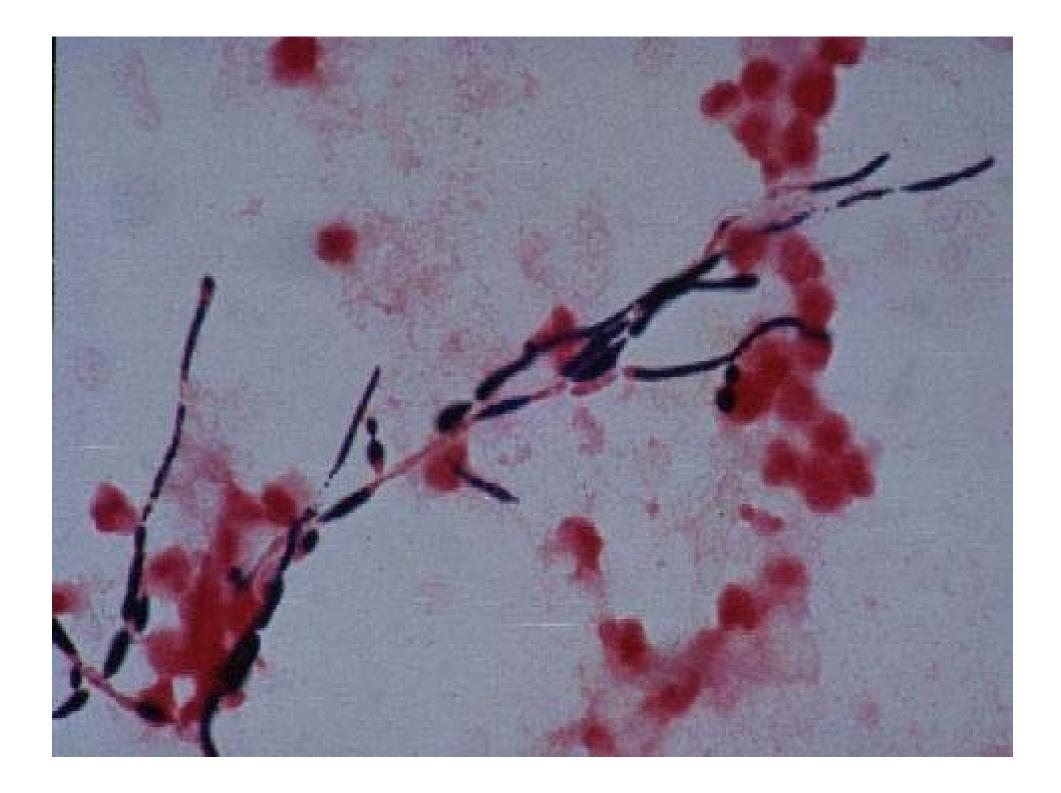


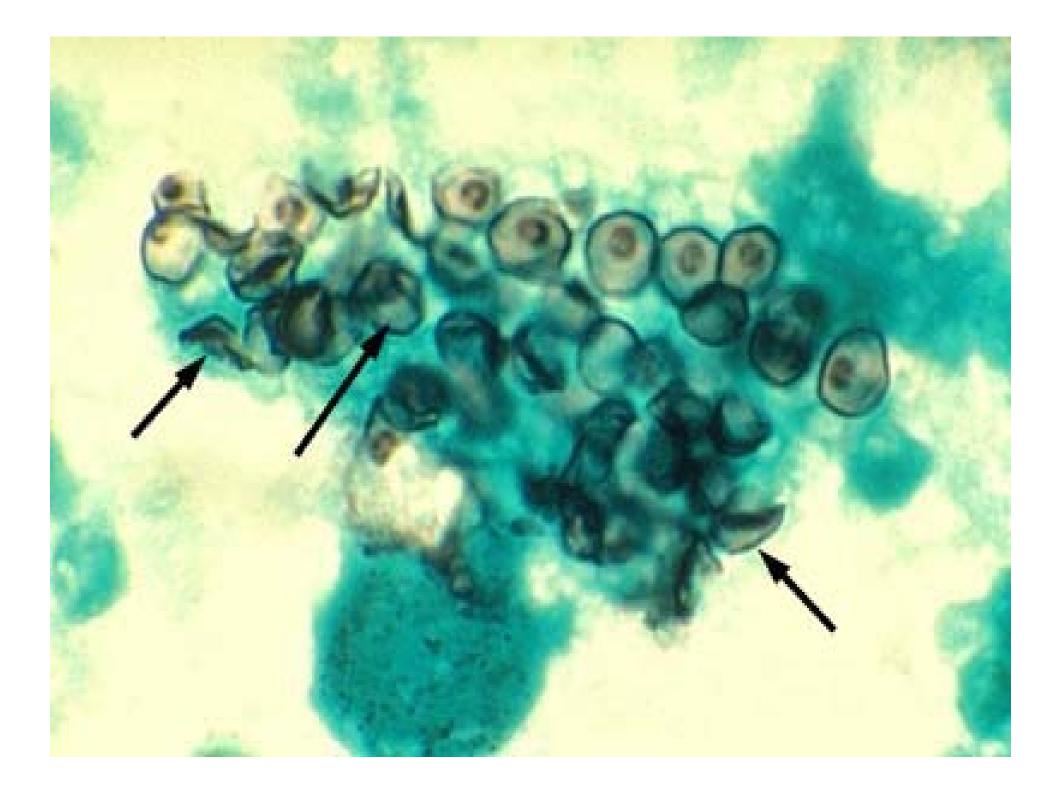


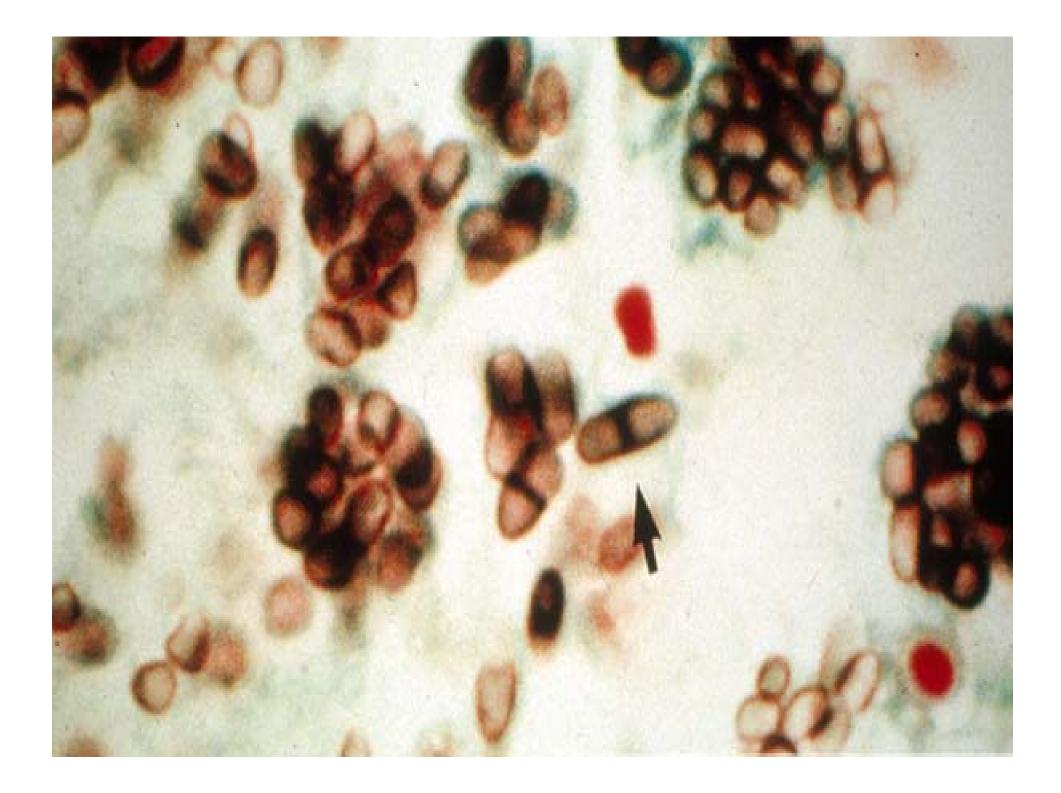




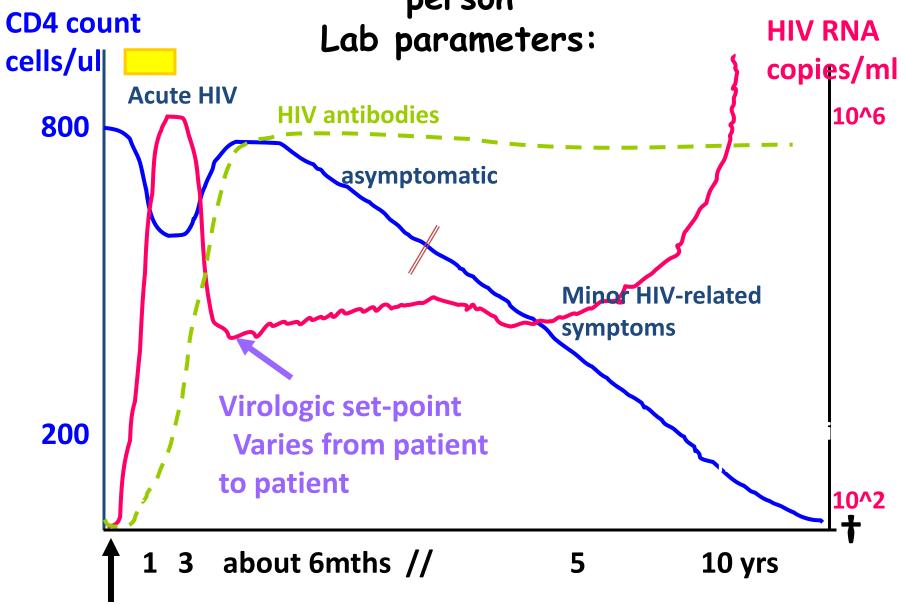








Typical course of HIV infection in an untreated person



ISSUES IN HIV TESTING

- confidentiality
- consent
- counseling

Availability of ART should make diagnosis no longer an issue of infringement on an individual's rights but an important step in the care of a HIV positive patient

