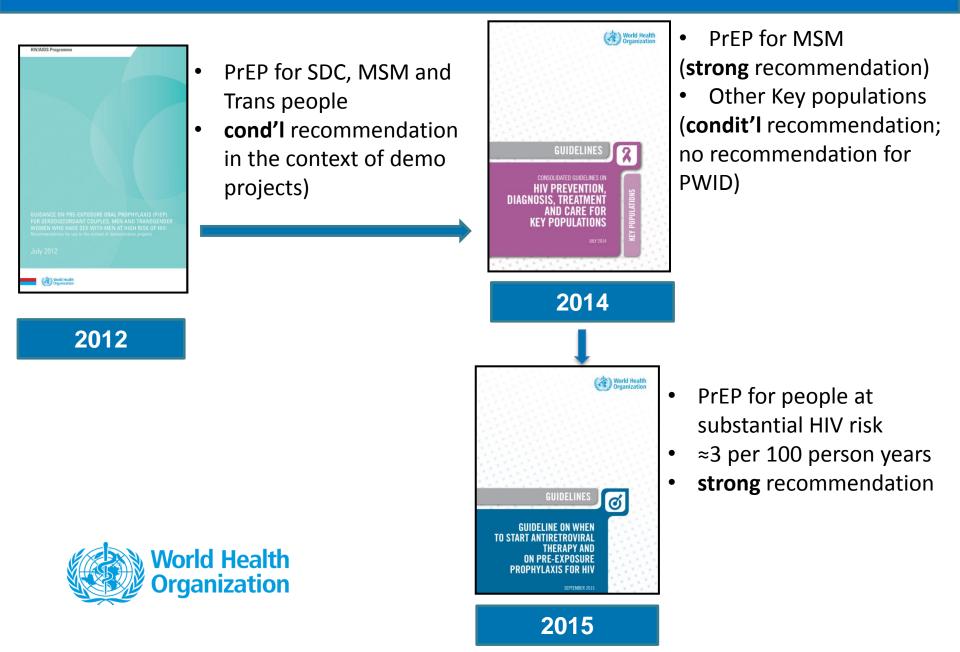


PrEP and Key populations: WHO guidelines & recommendations

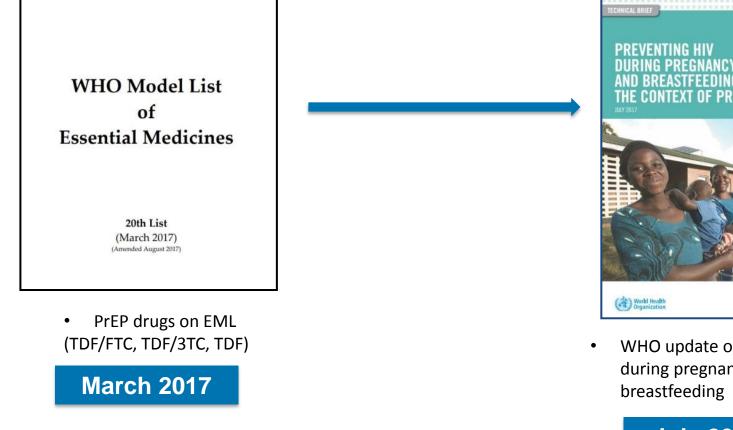
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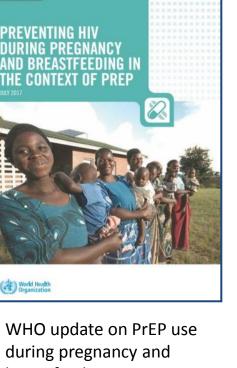
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Evolution of WHO PrEP recommendations (Part I)



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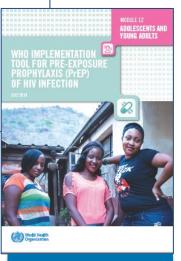




WHO PrEP Implementation Tool: practical suggestions



- Modular
- Different audiences
- Different settings and populations
- Suggestions, not recommendations
- Learn as implement
- Frequent updating anticipated



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Announcing the launch of the WHO PrEP Implementation Tool App for Health Workers

World Health ; jhpiego Organization **Clinician's Guide** to Oral PrEP MENU Clinical PrEP Basics (pocket FAO Resources Download the WHO PrEP Implementation Tool App for Health Workers

The WHO PrEP Implementation Tool App for Health Workers

A pathway to prevention on your mobile phone.

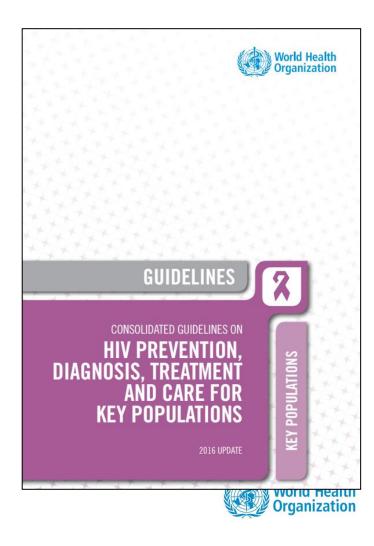
Here's what the app offers:

Instant access to the implementation tool for health care providers, HIV counselors, testing providers, pharmacists and PrEP users Practical advice for the introduction and use of oral pre-exposure prophylaxis Important facts on the initiation and monitoring of PrEP Easy-to-use modules tailored to each step of the process Key information for supporting PrEP users www.hivoralprep.org Germon Google Play App Store



Key populations

- Men who have sex with men
- Transgender people
- People who inject drugs
- People in prisons or other closed settings
- Sex workers



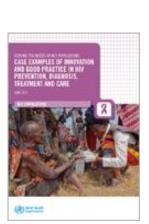


'key' Key Population publications

- **Guidelines -** Consolidated Guidelines on HIV Prevention, Diagnosis, Treatment and Care for Key Populations - **normative** and **Policy brief - for advocacy** 2014, updated in 2016'
- Young key populations technical briefs
- Implementation tools
 - SWIT
 MSMIT
 TransIT
 DUIT
 - DUIT 2017
- Target setting guides
 - PWID 2009, 2012
 All KP 2015



- Transgender technical update 2015
- **Case examples:** Serving The Needs of Key Populations: Case Examples of Innovation and Good Practice In HIV Prevention, Diagnosis, Treatment and Care 2017



Key populations: comprehensive package of service

HIV prevention Harm reduction interventions for people who use drugs	Health interventions	WHO positions structural interventions within a
HIV testing services		
HIV treatment and care		
Prevention, management of co-infections & comorbidities		
Sexual and reproductive health interventions		comprehensive
Supportive legislation, policy and funding	Structural interventions	public health approach
Addressing stigma and discrimination		
Health services available, accessible and acceptable		
Community empowerment		
Addressing violence		

WHO Recommendation on PrEP

Oral PrEP (containing TDF) should be offered as an additional prevention choice for people at *substantial risk* of HIV infection as part of combination prevention approaches.

- Provide PrEP within *combination prevention*
 - Condoms and lube
 - Harm reduction
 - HIV testing and linkage to ART
- Provide PrEP with *comprehensive support*
 - Adherence counselling
 - Support: Legal, social, emotional support
 - Contraception and reproductive health services
- For PWID, addition to harm reduction, and not an alternative
 - Which has proven to be extremely effective and cost effective
 - Not implemented (to scale) in most countries

PrEP: key considerations

• Not for EVERYONE

- Uptake and continuation is variable
- Not for ALWAYS
 - Seasons of HIV risk
- Adherence is critical for PrEP effectiveness
- Other services beneficial, valued and necessary
- Many benefits beyond PrEP itself

Source: WHO PrEP implementation tool

How to implement strategically

- Start in the highest incidence areas
- Start with highest incidence groups
 - KPs (e.g. MSM, TG,)
 - SDC
 - Other populations?
- Integration and linkages to existing services

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