

Health Santé Canada Canada

HIV/AIDS Case Report

Adult, Adolescent and Pediatric (non maternal-fetal) Cases

(A separate form is available for maternal-fetal transmission cases.)



The Canadian AIDS Case Reporting Surveillance System is a voluntary collaboration of all provinces and territories.

AIDS reports are collected by the provinces and territories under the authority of each provincial or territorial Health Act.
The system is coordinated by the Division of HIV/AIDS Surveillance at the Bureau of HIV/AIDS and TSD, Laboratory Centre for Disease Control, Health Canada

INSTRUCTIONS

- Pediatric cases include children who are less than 15 years old at time of diagnosis of HIV or AIDS, whichever is being reported.
- Complete a new form at each change of status eg. HIV to AIDS, death update, or new disease information. If you are uncertain whether a report form has been previously submitted, regardless of source, please submit a new report form.
- PLEASE PRESS HARD AND USE A BALL POINT PEN
- Physicians in Quebec: After completing the HIV/AIDS Case Report form, please forward to the Local Medical Officer of Health.

 Physicians in all other provinces/territories: After completing the HIV/AIDS Case Report form, please forward copies 2,3 and 4 to the Local Medical Officer of Health.
- Cases of AIDS must meet the Canadian surveillance case definition as described in the:

 Canada Diseases Weekly Report 1987;13-38:169-176 and the Canada Communicable Disease Report 1993; 19-15:116-117.
- PLEASE DO NOT SEND CASE REPORTS DIRECTLY TO THE LABORATORY CENTRE FOR DISEASE CONTROL. ALL CASES MUST BE REPORTED TO THE LOCAL MEDICAL OFFICERS OF HEALTH.

SECTION I - PATIENT INFORMATION

- Death Update:
- If this form is being used as a death update, please provide initials, date of birth and date of death.

 Use Section IV to indicate all diseases present at death.

 If a complete case report form has been previously submitted and there is no new information, it is not necessary to complete Sections II, III, V, and VI.

• Laboratory evidence of HIV infection in persons over 15 months of age or in non maternal-fetal transmission

For the purpose of surveillance, a confirmed, repeatedly reactive screening test for HIV antibody constitutes sufficient laboratory evidence of HIV infection in any person over 15 months of age or in infants less than 15 months of age if maternal-fetal transmission is not suspected. Other acceptable evidence is outlined in the <u>Canada Diseases Weekly Repor</u>t 1987;13-38:169-176 and the <u>Canada Communicable Disease Report</u> 1993; 19-15:116-117.

- . In the absence of laboratory evidence for HIV infection, causes of immunodeficiency that DISQUALIFY diseases as indicators of AIDS are:
- 1. High-dose or long-term systemic corticosteroid therapy or other immunosuppressive/ytotoxic therapy within 3 months before the onset of the indicator disease.

 2. Any of the following diseases diagnosed <3 months after diagnosis of the indicator disease; Hodgkin's disease, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma (other than primary brain lymphoma), lymphocytic leukemia, multiple myeloma, any other cancer of lymphoreticular tissue, or angioimmunoblastic lymphademopathy.

 3. A genetic (congenital) immunodeficiency syndrome or an acquired immunodeficiency syndrome atypical of HIV infection, such as one involving hypogammaglobulinemia.

SECTION IV - DISEASES INDICATIVE OF AIDS

Bacterial infections, multiple or recurrent (excluding recurrent bacterial pneumonia)

Definitive

• Culture

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- The following definitions are intended for purposes of surveillance. They are not intended to provide clinical guidance in diagnosis and should not be used in that way
- For classification under the surveillance definition for AIDS, most diseases may be diagnosed by presumptive methods if the patient has had a positive HIV test.
- For Encephalopathy (HIV-related) and Wasting syndrome due to HIV, the methods of diagnosis described here are not truly definitive, but are sufficiently rigorous for surveillance purposes

Bacterial pneumonia, recurrent Definitive • Recurrent (more than one episode in a 1-year period), acute (new X-ray	Isosporiasis, chronic intestinal (>1 mo. duration) Definitive				
evidence, not present earlier) pneumonia diagnosed by both of the following: a) culture (or other organism-specific diagnostic method) obtained from a clinically reliable specimen of a pathogen that typically causes pneumonia (other than Pneumocystis carinii or Mycobacterium tuberculosis); and b) radiologic evidence of pneumonia. Cases that do not have laboratory confirmation of a causative organism for one of the episodes of pneumonia will	Kaposi's sarcoma Definitive Presumptive Presumptive Otheracteristic gross appearance of an erythematous or violaceous plaque-like lesion on skin or mucous membrane. (Note: presumptive diagnosis of Kaposi's sarcoma should not be made by clinicians who have seen few cases of it).				
be considered to be presumptively diagnosed. • Recurrent (more than one episode in a 1-year period), acute (new symptoms, signs, or X-ray evidence not present earlier) pneumonia diagnosed on clinical grounds by the patient's physician.	Lymphoma, Burkitt's (or equivalent term) Lymphoma, immunoblastic (or equivalent term) Lymphoma, primary in brain Definitive • Microscopy (histology or cytology).				
Candidiasis (bronchi, trachea or lungs) Definitive • Gross inspection by endoscopy, autopsy or microscopy (histology or cytology) on a specimen obtained directly from the tissues affected (including scrapings from the mucosal surface), not from a culture.	Mycobacterium avium complex or M. kansasii (disseminated or extrapulmonary) Mycobacterium of other species or unidentified species Definitive • Culture				
Candidiasis (esophageal) Definitive • Gross inspection by endoscopy, autopsy or microscopy (histology or cytology) on a specimen obtained directly from the tissues affected (including scrapings from	Presumptive • Microscopy of a specimen from stool or normally sterile body fluids or tissue from a site other than lungs, skin, or cervical or hilar lymph nodes, showing acid-fast bacilli of a species not identified by culture.				
the mucosal surface), not from a culture. Presumptive Recent onset of retrosternal pain on swallowing; and oral candidiasis diagnosed	 M. tuberculosis (disseminated or extrapulmonary) Definitive • Culture 				
by the gross appearance of white plaques on an enythematous base or by the microscopic appearance of fungal mycelial filaments in an uncultured specimen scraped from the oral mucosa.	M. tuberculosis (pulmonary) Definitive				
Cervical cancer, invasive Definitive • Microscopy (histology or cytology).	to be verified cases of pulmonary tuberculosis if the criteria meet those in the definitions in any of the following sources:				
Coccidioidomycosis (disseminated or extrapulmonary) Cryptococcosis (extrapulmonary) Definitive • Microscopy (histology or cytology), culture or detection of antigen in a specimen	1) the Canada Diseases Weekly Report 1991;17S3:32-3; 2) the 1990 Canadian Tuberculosis Reporting System form; or 3) Health Reports 1992;4(2) (Suppl.No10):xi.				
obtained directly from the tissues affected or a fluid from those tissues. Cryptosporidiosis (chronic intestinal, >1 mo. duration) Definitive • Microscopy (histology or cytology).	Pneumocystls carinit pneumonia				
Cytomegalovirus disease (other than in liver, spleen or nodes) Definitive	infiltrates or gallium scan evidence of diffuse bilateral pulmonary disease; and arterial blood gas analysis showing an arterial pO _s < 70mm Hg or a low respiratory diffusing capacity (< 80% of predicted values) or an increase in the alveolar-arterial oxygen tension gradient; and no evidence of bacterial pneumonia.				
Cytomegalovirus retinitis (with loss of vision) Definitive • Microscopy (histology or cytology), culture or detection of antigen in a specimen obtained directly from the tissues affected or a fluid from those tissues.	Progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy Definitive • Microscopy (histology or cytology).				
Presumptive Characteristic appearance on serial ophthalmosopic examinations (e.g., discrete patches of retinal whitening with distinct borders, spreading in a centrifugal	Balmonella septicemia, recurrent Definitive • Culture				
manner following blood vessels, progressing over several months, frequently associated with retinal vasculitis, hemorrhage, and necrosis). Resolution of active disease leaves retinal scarring and atrophy with retinal pigment epithelial mottling	Toxoplasmosis of brain				
Encephalopathy, HIV-related (dementia) Definitive • Clinical findings of disabiling cognitive and/or motor dysfunction interfering with occupation or activities of daily living in an adult, or the loss of behavioural development milestones affecting a child, progressing over weeks to months in the absence of a concurrent liness or condition other than HIV infection that	disease or a reduced level of consciousness; and brain imaging evidence of a lesion having a mass effect (on computed tomography or nuclear magnetic resonance) or the radiographic appearance of which is enhanced by injection of contrast medium; and serum antibody to toxoplasmosis or successful response to therapy for toxoplasmosis.				
could explain the findings. Methods to rule out such concurrent illnesses and conditions must include cerebrospinal fluid examination and either brain imaging (computed tomography or magnetic resonance) or autopsy.	Wasting syndrome due to HIV Definitive • Findings of profound involuntary weight loss (more than 10% of baseline body weight) plus either chronic diarrhea (2 or more loose stools per day for 30 days or				
Herpes simplex: chronic ulcer(s) (>1 mo. duration) or bronchitis, pneumonitis or esophagitis Histoplasmosis (disseminated or extrapulmonary) Definitive • Microscopy (histology or cytology), culture or detection of antigen in a specimen obtained directly from the tissues affected or a fluid from those tissues.	more) or chronic weakness and documented fever (30 days or more, intermittent or constant) in the absence of concurrent illness or condition other than HIV infection that could explain the findings (e.g., cancer, tuberculosis, cryptosporidiosis, or other specific enteritis).				
Diseases affecting pediatric	cases only (<15 years old)				

Definitive

Presumptive

Lymphoid interstitial pneumonia and/or Pulmonary lymphoid hyperplasia

Microscopy (histology or cytology).
 Bilateral reticulonodular interstitial pulmonary infiltrates present on chest X-ray

≥2 months with no response to antibiotic treatment.

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SECTION V - TUBERCULOSIS							
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. Has this patient ever had a PPD skin test?	Yes - What was the size in	n mm →	mm	☐ No	Unkno	wn	_
. If the PPD test was negative, was the patient anerg	y tested? Yes	No U	nknown If ye	s, were any sites positiv	e? Yes	No	Unknow
SECTION VI - ADDITIONAL INFORMA	ATION OR COMM	ENTS					
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FOR PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL USE: To wh	nich exposure catego	ry has this patie	nt been assig	ned?			
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