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Prevention Is Care: ENT RECORD FORM

This form can be used as the basis for discussions with patients about barriers to achieving optimal health and as a checkpoint for C

Patient Name/ID:	
Appointment Date:	
Medical Provider:	

uture visits. Inform an help patients a	ation elicited may inform an Action Plan tha chieve their goals.	Appointment Date: Medical Provider:		
What topics were discussed with your patient during today's vi Adherence to medication Reducing risky sexual behaviors Remaining in medical care		sit? None of these topics (patient refused) None of these topics (other issues took precedence) Other		
Did you set a goa	with patient at previous visit?	☐ No (Today is patient's first	visit)	
Was a goal set with the patient at a previous visit? Medication adherence Reducing risky sexual behaviors Other:		☐ Today is patient's first visit☐ Attending all medical visits☐		
What is the patient's progress on previous goal: No goal set at previous visit No progress on previous goal		Partially achieved previous goalFully achieved previous goal		
What barriers (if a	nny) did your patient identify during this visit	?		
ART Adherence	Experiences side effects from ARTForgets to take medicationsExperiencing treatment fatigue	☐ Forgets to pick up☐ Cannot pay for mo☐ Other:	edication	
Reducing Risky Sexual Behaviors	□ Lacks information about safe sex□ Does not have access to condoms□ Unaware of PrEP and PEP	Experiencing preven	Uncomfortable discussing safe sex with partnersExperiencing prevention fatigueOther:	
Remaining in Medical Care	 □ Feels too sick to attend appointments □ Lacks access to transportation □ Is concerned about seeing family/friends 	☐ Does not believe medical care is necessary ☐ Other: at clinic		
☐ Mental health issues ☐ Lack of social support ☐ Homelessness ☐ Financial concerns ☐ Substance abuse: ☐ Other:				
What does the pa	tient state is his or her primary barrier to ach	ieving optimal health?		
Did you and the p	patient discuss a plan to overcome this barrie	r?		
What is the plan (or goal) that the patient agrees to work on b	pefore the next visit:		
	ervices Reproductive hea		☐ Housing services☐ Financial services☐ Support groups☐ Other:	

Instructions for Providers

This form can be used to work collaboratively with patients to overcome barriers to achieving optimal health with respect to remaining in medical care, ART adherence, and reducing risky sexual behaviors.

When used in conjunction with the *Prevention IS Care* Action Plan, this form can serve as the basis for ongoing brief conversations with patients to help them achieve their health care goals. As barriers are identified, this form helps providers work with patients to develop strategies to overcome these barriers and negotiate a goal or action plan the patient can work toward before their next visit.

Throughout treatment, this form (and the accompanying *Prevention IS Care* Action Plan) can be used to reinforce success, to negotiate new goals as needed, and to keep patients engaged in their treatment.

Assessing for Success Throughout a Patient's Care

By using the various sections of this Patient Record Form over several visits, different areas of care can be explored throughout a patient's care.

For example, with a **recently diagnosed patient** it might be most important to focus a brief discussion on probing for barriers to ART adherence, whereas with a **long-standing patient**, a review of risky sexual behaviors might be warranted. Continued use of the form allows health needs to be reevaluated over time, and the treatment plan can be modified as needed.

Successful discussions often include:

- Simple, open-ended (vs "yes/no") questions to encourage discussion
 "Tell me more about what has changed in your daily routine that makes it harder to remember to take your medicines?"
- Reflective listening techniques
 - "You said that you do not like using condoms because you can't feel as much. If you're interested, I have some ideas that might help."
- Negotiating goals that are realistic and attainable, without confrontation or pressure
- Respect for the patient as an expert in their own health and wellbeing, remembering that each patient is unique in what motivates them to change
- Working at the patient's pace
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Sample Segues into Brief Discussions with Patients...

...about adherence: "I know that taking medicines every day is not easy to do. In fact, a lot of my patients struggle with it. Do you have any ideas for remembering to take your medicines? Would you be interested in talking about some ways to make that happen?"

...about sexual behaviors: "A lot of people find it very difficult to practice safer sex. What helps you practice safer sex, or, if you don't, what stops you from doing so?"

...about remaining in ongoing care: "It's very important to your health that I see you for all our scheduled appointments. I'd like to get a sense of whether that will be a problem for you."

...about ambivalence: "You've said that you'd prefer not to talk about these issues today. That's okay, but I do hope that we can talk about them at our next visit, because I believe they're important to your health. Now, is there anything else that you'd like to talk about today before we finish up?"

