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A. STD profile of Patients

Age and gender classification

In the present study of 1870 patients with various STDs, 1560 were males (83.42%) while 310 were females (16.58%). Male to female ratio was 5.03:1 (Figure - I).

Age groupwise majority of the patients 1414 belonged to the age group of 15 to 34 years (75.61%) followed by age group of 35-44 years (16.1%) and 45-54 years (5.08%). A total of 25 patients were in the age group of 55 to 64 years (1.34%) and 24 patients were from the pediatric age group (1.28%). Eleven male patients (0.59%) were above 65 years of age. The youngest patient was one year age female with congenital syphilis and oldest was a male of 76 years with genital herpes (Table 1).

Education status

In the present study most of the patients had completed high school education (34.97%) followed by primary education (32.35%) and illiterate group (19.15%). Higher secondary education was completed by 8.18% of the cases and 5.35% were graduates or above. Genderwise illiteracy was more in females (40.64%) compared to males (14.87%) (Table 2).
Occupation status

In the present study majority of patients were labourers (18.45%), followed by service class (17.06%), housewives (12.09%), skilled workers (10.11%), drivers (7.70%), unemployed (6.74%), factory workers (6.52%), business (5.45%), students (2.57%), diamond polishers (2.51%), farmers (2.19%), security/police/army (2.14%), commercial female sex workers (1.87%), fruit vendors (1.55%), prison inmates (1.34%) restaurant workers (0.91%), and servants (0.80%) (Table 3).

Marital status

Out of 1560 males, 834 were married (53.46%), 651 were unmarried (41.73%) while 75 (4.8%) were either divorced, widow/widower, staying away from their spouse or remarried (Table 4).

Out of 310 female patients, 252 were married (81.3%), 24 females were unmarried (7.74%) while 34 females (12%) were either divorced, widow, staying away from their spouse or remarried (Table 4).

Type of contact in males

In the present study, out of 1560 male patients, 744 (47.69%) had exposure with commercial female sex workers. Out of 744 males, 414 (26.54%) were married, 287 (18.4%) were unmarried while 43 (2.76%) were either divorced, widowers, staying away or remarried (Table 5). A total 204 males (13.08%) had exposure with a known person i.e. girl friend or relative. Out of 204, 88 (5.64%) married males had extramarital relations with a known person (Table 5). One hundred and ninety-two patients (12.31%)
males had exposure with some strange persons. Out of 192, 85 (5.45%) were married, 99 (6.35%) were unmarried and 8 (0.51%) were either divorced, widower, or staying away from their spouse or remarried (Table 5).

Out of total 219 (14.04%) patients, denying the outside exposure, 190 (12.18%) were married with only exposure with the spouse, while 24 unmarried and 5 divorced also denied history of exposure due to social inhibitions (Table 5).

In the present study, 104 (6.67%) were bisexuals (HM+HT), 74 (4.74%) unmarried males were only homosexuals either receptive or insertive or both while 15 males (0.96%) also reported history of exposure with either male or female along with exposure with Eunuchs (Table 5).

Out of eight abused cases, 7 were of paediatric age group, while one was a 20 year old male who was a case of forcibly abused (Table 5).

Type of contact in females

Out of 310 female patients majority of them 131 (42.26%) strongly denied history of exposure outside marriage. Out of them 115 (37.1%) were married females who reported of having exposure with only their spouse, while 6 (1.93%) were unmarried and 10 (3.23%) were either divorced, staying away from their spouse, widows or remarried who denied history of exposure (Table 6).

Eighty six females (27.74%) reported of having exposed from their infected spouse who had history of high risk behaviour along with complaint of STD either in past or at present. Fifty three females (17.1%) reported of having exposure with either boyfriend or known person of them thirty three (10.65%) were married females who were
having extra marital relations with a known person. Thirty five females (11.3%) were commercial female sex workers who had exposure with their clients. Four females (1.29%) were cases of abuse while 1 female child was a case of congenital syphilis who had acquired infection from her mother during delivery (Table 6).

**Type of STDs**

Out of total 1870 cases with various STDs herpes progenitalis was the most commonest STD reported in 701 (37.49%) percent of cases followed by syphilis (primary and secondary) combined accounting for 284 (15.19%) of the cases including 1 case of congenital syphilis, condyloma acuminata 195 (10.43%), mixed VDs 186 (9.95%), gonorrhoea 183 (9.79%), chancroid 148 (7.91%), molluscum contagiosum 103 (5.51%), non gonococcal urethritis 33 (1.76%), balanoposthitis 25 (1.34%), granuloma inguinale (GI) 9 (0.48%) and lymphogranuloma venereum (LGV) 3 (0.16%) (Table 7; Fig 2).

**Laboratory diagnosis of disease**

Diagnosis of syphilis was done on the clinical basis along with rapid plasma reagin test (RPR) test. The test was positive in 37.97% of cases in primary syphilis and 79.90% of cases in secondary syphilis (Table 8).

**Site of involvement of lesion**

Genital area was the commonest site of involvement of lesion accounting for 89.8% of the cases followed by body and genital/anal+body or multiple sites involved in
2.83% of cases each, followed by genital+anal in 2.51% and only anal in 2.03 % of cases (Fig 3).

B. HIV Profile of patients with various sexually transmitted diseases

In the present study of total 1870 patients with various sexually transmitted diseases, 209 patients were detected seropositive for HIV. Out of 209 HIV positive patients 162 were males (77.51%) and 47 were females (22.49%). Male to female ratio was 3.45:1 (Fig: 4).

Age group classification of HIV patients

Out of 209 HIV Positive patients, 108 were in the age group of 25-34 years (51.67%), 45 patients in the age group of 15-24 years (21.53%) and 43 patients were in the age group of 35-44 years of age (20.58%). Four patients (1.91%) were in the age group of 55-64 years. 1 male patient (0.48%) was in the pediatric age group. No HIV seropositive patients were observed in above 65 years age group (Table 9).

Education status of HIV patients

Majority of the patients had completed high school education (34.93%) followed by those who completed primary accounting for 33.49% of the cases and Illiterates accounting for 20.1% of cases in the present study. Illiteracy was observed more in females (42.55%) as compared to males (13.58%) (Table 10).
**Occupation status of HIV patients**

Out of total 209 HIV positive patients maximum seropositivity was seen in housewives (19.14%), followed by labourers (16.27%), drivers (autorickshaw and truck drivers) accounting for 14.35% of the cases, skilled workers (11.48%), service class (11%), diamond polishers (5.74%), factory workers (4.78%), unemployed (4.31%), business (3.83%), farmers (3.35%), commercial female sex workers (1.91%), security/police/army (1.44%) and prison inmates, fruit vendors, restaurants workers and servants each accounting (0.48%) of the cases (Table 11).

**Marital status of HIV patients**

Majority of the patients (59.81%) were married followed by 23.44% unmarried, 5.74% staying away from their spouse, 4.31% widow and 3.35 % each divorced and remarried. Married females accounted for 72.34 percent of the cases (Table 12).

**Type of contact in HIV Positive males**

History of contact with commercial female sex worker was reported in 67.28% of cases, followed by those giving a history of bisexual exposure in 12.96% of cases, exposure with unknown in 8.64% of cases. Eight patients (4.94%) strongly denied any history of exposure outside marriage. Four patients (2.47%) reported having exposure with known person or girlfriend. Three patients (1.86%) reported having history of bisexual exposure and also with eunuch. Two unmarried male patients (1.24%) reported having only homosexual exposure, while one male patient (0.62%) was a case of child sex abuse (Table 13).
Type of contact in HIV Positive females

In the present study out of 47 HIV positive females, 22 females (46.81%) were married monogamous housewives who had acquired infection from their HIV infected spouse having history of high risk behaviour and STDs in the past or present (Table 14).

Seventeen females (36.17%) strongly denied any history of outside exposure. Out of them 14 were married females who reported of being faithful to their spouse.

Four females (8.51%) reported of being a commercial female sex worker who had contact with clients thereby acquiring infection, while remaining three (6.38%) reported of having only exposure with known person. One patient (2.13%) in the present study was a case of abuse (Table 14).

The pattern of STDs in HIV positive patients

Out of total 209 patients of HIV, herpes progenitalis was the commonest STD with 75 cases followed by mixed VDs with 46 cases, syphilis (primary and secondary) accounting 30 cases, condyloma acuminata 23 cases, molluscum contagiosum 16 cases, chancroid 10 cases, gonorrhoea 6 cases, balanoposthitis 2 cases and nongonococcal urethritis 1 case (Table 15; Fig -5).

Seroprevalence of STDs in HIV patient

Out of total 1870 patients with various sexually transmitted diseases, 209 patients were coinfectcd with HIV. The seroprevalence of HIV in the present study was 11.17% with prevalence of 8.66% in males and 2.51% in females (Table 16).
CD4$^+$ and CD8$^+$ cell counts

CD4$^+$ and CD8$^+$ cell counts were done in some HIV positive patients having severe complaints to understand their range which indicates severity of HIV infection. Out of 209 HIV positive patients, CD4$^+$ count was done in 34 patients with complaint of fever, severe weight loss, intractable diarrhea or mucocutaneous lesions. Out of 34, HIV positive patients, 6 patients had CD4$^+$ counts below 50 cells/μL, 3 had between 51-100 cells/μL, 8 had between 101 to 200 cells/μL while remaining 17 had more than 200 cells/μL.
Fig 1: Genderwise cases of STDs

Male : Female :: 5.03 : 1

Males

Females

310

1560

Male : Female :: 5.03 : 1
Table 1: Age and Gender classification of STDs

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Table 2: Education status of male and female STD patients

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Table 4: Classification of STDs according to marital status

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<td>Unmarried</td>
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<td>Divorced</td>
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<td>Staying away</td>
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<td>Remarriage</td>
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Table 5: Type of contact in males

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<td>Exposure with CFSW</td>
<td>414 (26.54)</td>
<td>287 (18.4)</td>
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<td>Exposure with known person</td>
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<td>Exposure with stranger</td>
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<td>Multiple (HM+HT+Eunuch’s)</td>
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<td>Denies H/o exposure / Exposure with spouse only</td>
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<td>651 (41.73)</td>
<td>75 (4.81)</td>
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Others include males who are either divorced, staying away from their spouse, widower or remarried.
HM = Homosexual; HT = Heterosexual
Others include females who are either divorced, staying away from their spouse, widows or remarried.

MTCT = mother to child transmission, CFSW = Commercial female sex worker

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Table 6: Type of contact in females

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<td>Exp. of CFSWs with clients</td>
<td>26 (8.39)</td>
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<td>Exposure with known person</td>
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<td>10 (3.22)</td>
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<td>Exposed from (infected) spouse</td>
<td>78 (25.16)</td>
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<td>Denies H/o exposure / exposure with spouse only</td>
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<td>24 (7.74)</td>
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### Table 7: The number of cases of each STDs

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<td>Syphilis (S2)</td>
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<td>Herpes Progenitalis</td>
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<td>Molluscum contagiosum</td>
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<td>Granuloma Inguinale</td>
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<td>Lymphogranuloma venereum</td>
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<td>Mixed VDs</td>
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<td>Nongonococcal urethritis</td>
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<td>Balanoposthitis</td>
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Fig 2: Types of each STDs (%)

- Gonorrhoea: 37.49%
- Primary syphilis (S1): 10.43%
- Secondary syphilis (S2): 9.79%
- Congenital syphilis: 9.76%
- Chancroid: 7.91%
- Herpes Progenitalis: 6.76%
- Condyloma acuminata: 5.51%
- Molluscum contagiosum: 4.22%
- Granuloma Inguinale: 1.76%
- Lymphogranuloma venereum: 1.34%
- Mixed VDs: 0.16%
- Nongonococcal urethritis: 0.05%
- Balanoposthitis: 0.05%
Table 8: Rapid Plasma Reagin (RPR) Positivity in cases of syphilis

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<td><strong>284</strong></td>
<td><strong>194</strong></td>
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Fig-3 Site of involvement of genital lesion (%)

- Genital: 89.8%
- Anal: 2.83%
- Genital + Anal: 2.51%
- Body: 2.83%
- G/A + Body or Multiple: 2.03%
Fig - 4: Study the cases of HIV by gender (%)

Male : Female :: 3.45 : 1
Table 9: Age and sex distribution of HIV cases

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Table 14: Type of contact in HIV Positive females

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Table 15: Profile of STDs in HIV Positive patients

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Fig. 5: Profile of STDs in HIV Patients

- **Gonorrhoea**
- **Syphilis (S1)**
- **Syphilis (S2)**
- **Congenital syphilis**
- **Chancroid**
- **Herpes genitalis (HP)**
- **Condyloma acuminata (CA)**
- **Molluscum contagiosum (MC)**
- **Granuloma Inguinale (GI)**
- **Lymphogranuloma venereum (LGV)**
- **Mixed VDs**
- **Nongonococcal urethritis (NGU)**
- **Balanoposthitis**
Table 16: Study the prevalence of HIV infection in STD patients

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Plate A

Fig. 1 Clinical photograph of a patient with gonococcal urethritis. Presence of frank pus discharge per urethra. Gram smear positive for diplococci.

Fig. 2 Gonococcal urethritis with frank pus discharge from urethral meatus along with subpreputial. Gram smear positive for gonococci. Patient is HIV Positive.
Plate B

Fig. 3  Photograph of Primary Chancre. Well defined ulcer with punched out edges and healthy granulation tissue. Right sided inguinal lymphadenopathy is seen.

Rapid plasma reagin test (RPR)- Positive in titre of (1:8).

Fig. 4  Multiple moist, pink coloured lesions of condyloma lata (S2) on perianal region in a homosexual male. RPR- Positive (1:32).
Plate C

Fig. 5 Papulosquamous scaly lesions of secondary syphilis on face and palms.

Fig. 6 Photograph of same patient with lesions of secondary syphilis present on the genitalia. RPR –Positive (1:32). The patient is HIV positive.
Plate E

Fig 9  Photograph of a patient with multiple, painful, bleeds on touch ulcer with slough present on the glans. Diagnosis – Giant chancroid.

Fig. 10  Multiple ulcers with slough present on the shaft of penis, scrotum. Ulcers also observed on thighs and inguinal region due to autoinoculation. A Giant chancroid. The patient is HIV Positive.
Plate H

Fig. 15  Multiple painless, cauliflower like lesions of condyloma acuminata (CA) present on prepuce, glans and coronal sulcus. The patient is HIV Positive

Fig. 16  Multiple reddish lesions of CA on mucosa of prepuce along with scattered lesions on the glans.
Plate F

Fig. 11 Clinical photograph of a patient with herpes progenitalis. Multiple ulcers present on glans, coronal sulcus, mucosal surface of the prepuce.

Fig. 12 Photograph of an HIV positive patient with multiple ulcers of herpes progenitalis seen on prepuce and coronal sulcus.
Plate G

Fig. 13 Photograph of female with necrotic HP. The patient is HIV Positive.

Fig. 14 Female with necrotic lesions of HP along with few scattered lesions of Molluscum contagiosum. The patient is HIV Positive.
PLATE - H

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16
Plate I

Fig. 17  Multiple painless keratotic lesions of condyloma acuminata.

Fig. 18  Photograph of the same patient with lesions of CA present on the perianal area, buttocks and root of scrotum.
Plate J

Fig. 19  Multiple, painless, warty lesions of condyloma acuminata present on the labia majora. The patient is HIV seropositive.

Fig. 20  Multiple, large warty lesions of condyloma acuminata on vulva in a pregnant female. The patient is HIV positive.
Plate L

Fig. 23 Multiple, painless, skin coloured lesions of molluscum contagiosum present on shaft of penis, thighs and pubic region.

Fig. 24 Beefy red granulomatous lesion of granuloma inguinale (donovanosis).
Fig. 25 Lesions of secondary syphilis along with one large ulcer with necrotic base. One ulcer is seen on the pubic region due to autoinoculation of Chancroid.

$\Delta \text{S}_2 + \text{Chancroid}$

Fig 26 Perianal Beefy red granulomatous plaque with multiple lesions of molluscum contagiosum in an HIV Positive patient.
Plate N

Fig. 27  Multiple lesions of Molluscum contagiosum on face in an HIV positive young male with CD4 counts of 21 cells/μL.

Fig. 28  Multiple lesions of condyloma acuminata on the ridge of the prepuce with associated balanoposthitis in the same patient.
Plate O

Fig. 29  Pearly white papular lesions of MC with one on penile shaft and one on scrotum. The patient is HIV Positive. CD4 counts were 94 cells/μL.

Fig. 30  Photograph of the same patient showing multiple superficial erosions with slough on the floor suggestive of herpes progenitalis. Δ Rec HP+MC.
Plate P

Fig. 31 Perianal exuberant beefy red lesion of granuloma inguinale with few superficial erosions of herpes progenitalis on back of scrotum. The patient is HIV positive.

Fig. 32 Photograph of a patient with balanoposthitis.
Plate Q

Fig. 33  Histology of Condyloma acuminata. Note the presence of koilocytes.

Fig. 34  Histology of Molluscum contagiosum. Note the presence of Henderson Paterson bodies.
Plate R

Fig. 35  Groups of painful, vesicular, lesions on the left thigh of Herpes zoster in an HIV Positive person.

Fig. 36  Oral hairy leukoplakia (caused by Epstein Barr virus) in an HIV Positive patient.
Plate S

Fig. 37  Multiple large lesions of verruca vulgaris in HIV positive male.

CD4 counts were 41 cells/µL.

Fig. 38  Oral candidiasis in HIV Positive patient.
MASTER CHART OF HIV POSITIVE PATIENTS
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