PROGRESS TOWARDS AN HIV VACCINE



Developing a vaccine against HIV is a top priority and our best hope for a world without AIDS. Finding an effective HIV vaccine to protect people at risk has been a major scientific challenge, but today there is new optimism that we can get there.

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THE ULTIMATE GOAL

We are innovating to help patients currently facing a lifetime of treatment.

We are investigating strategies to achieve remission.

And our ultimate goal is to find a preventive vaccine for HIV, because experts agree that this is needed to turn the tide of the HIV pandemic.



Viral vectors are combined with soluble proteins to form mosaic-based heterologous prime-boost vaccine regimens which first prime and then boost the immune system.

Mosaic vaccines are delivered through viral vectors based on our unique AdVac[®] and PER.C6[®] technology. PER.C6 is also the manufacturing platform for the HIV envelope proteins used in the boost vaccinations. With our partners, we have initiated the first efficacy study for a mosaic-based investigational HIV-1 preventive vaccine. The study will evaluate whether a lead vaccine regimen comprising the 4-component Ad26 mosaic candidate and a Clade C gp140 soluble protein is able to reduce the incidence of HIV infection among women in sub-Saharan Africa.

Johnson & Johnson is bringing together:



AdVac[®]/PER.C6[®] technology



Expert teams



Global research and funding partners



Manufacturing capabilities



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