

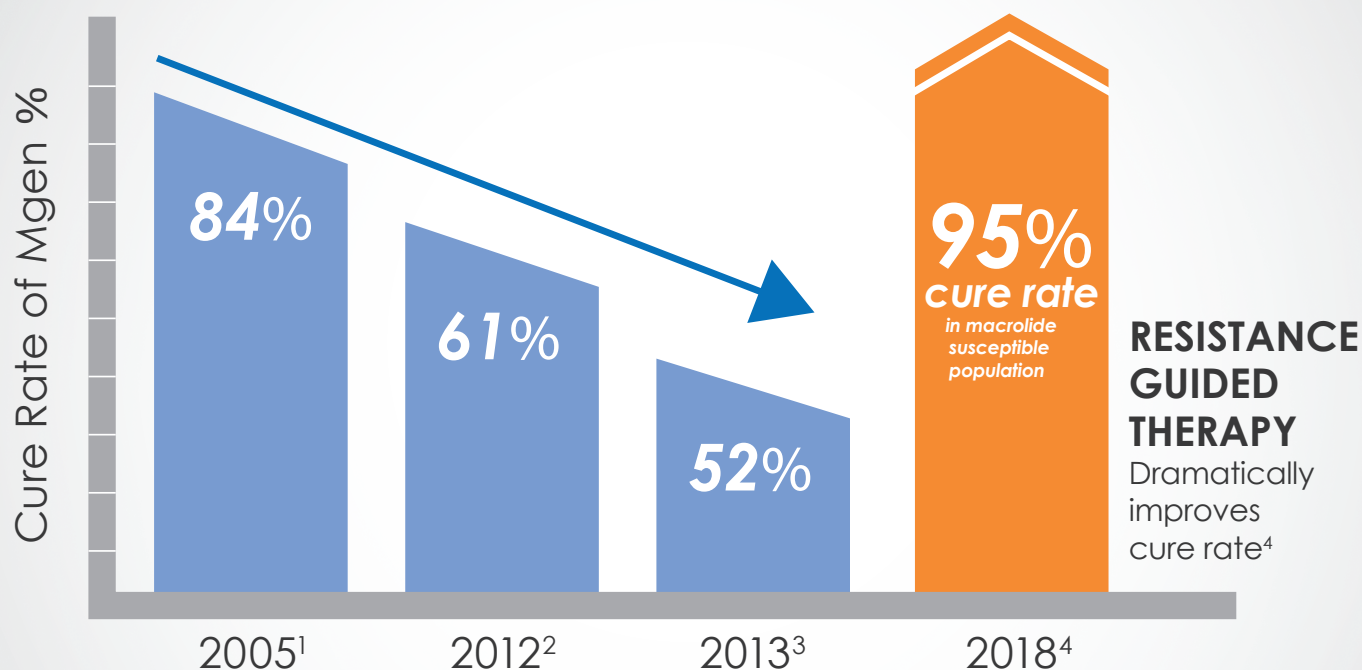
# ResistancePlus<sup>®</sup> MG

*M. genitalium* (Mgen) + macrolide resistance

## Enabling Resistance Guided Therapy

### Empirical Treatment

Rapid fall in cure rates of Mgen due to resistance



### Resistance Guided Therapy Increases Cure Rate<sup>4</sup>

- ▶ Resistance Guided Therapy is clinically demonstrated to improve patient cure rate and overall patient management.<sup>4</sup>
- ▶ Detection of macrolide resistance can reduce time to cure, preventing ongoing transmission.<sup>5</sup>
- ▶ Macrolide resistance testing is **recommended by British and European guidelines** on Mgen infection.<sup>6-8</sup>

# Resistance & *Mycoplasma genitalium*

- ▶ *Mycoplasma genitalium* (Mgen) is a sexually transmitted infection causing nongonococcal urethritis (NGU) and cervicitis, and is associated with pelvic inflammatory disease (PID).<sup>4</sup>
- ▶ Prevalence of Mgen infections in the general population ranges from ~1-3%,<sup>9</sup> with an increased incidence in men with NGU (10-35%).<sup>6</sup>
- ▶ Mgen is more prevalent than gonorrhoea<sup>10</sup> and presents clinically similar symptoms to chlamydia – leading to potential mistreatment and increased resistance.<sup>11</sup>
- ▶ Mgen is commonly detected in rectal samples,<sup>5,8,12</sup> is often asymptomatic,<sup>5,12</sup> and exhibits high rates of macrolide resistance.<sup>5,12</sup>

7.6x

Rates of Mgen **significantly higher** in HIV-positive MSM compared to HIV-negative<sup>12</sup>

Rectal Mgen

8.9%

Anorectum is the **most common** infection site for Mgen<sup>5</sup>

Rectal resistance

75.6%

High percentage of anorectal infections harbour **macrolide resistance**<sup>5</sup>



*"Although the subclinical nature of Mgen in the rectum questions its significance, the high prevalence seen at this site could be a potential source of onward urethral transmission. Future work should assess the need for appropriate screening and treatment of MG infection in MSM, particularly those with HIV infection and high-risk sexual behaviour."*<sup>12</sup>

# ResistancePlus® MG

## A flexible and cost effective solution for your laboratory

- ▶ A single well test, combining Mgen detection and macrolide resistance – a clear advantage compared with detection-only tests.
- ▶ Easily implemented into your existing workflow, with minimal disruption.
- ▶ Pack sizes to suit your laboratory throughput, minimising reagent wastage.
- ▶ Positive controls available as well as amplification control material to enable testing from pre-extracted samples.

## Simple workflow with minimal disruption or resource requirements

### Day 0

Sample collected/  
received by  
the lab

### Day 1

Routine  
CT/GC screen  
performed

### Day 2–6

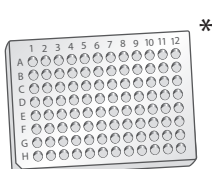
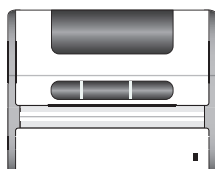
Mgen-requested samples  
batch-tested for Mgen and  
macrolide resistance mutations  
(ResistancePlus® MG)

### Day 2–6

Mgen infection  
and resistance  
information sent  
to the clinic

## Easy set up, Simple Analysis, Fast Results†

Implement the complete SpeedX solution and get from sample to answer faster.



90  
min

Sample extraction  
(Automated)

60  
min

PCR setup (Manual)  
\*Automated set-up  
protocols available

70  
min

Amplification with  
ResistancePlus® MG

10  
min

Data interpretation  
(Automated)

Test	Resistance Detection	Time Of Sample To Answer
ResistancePlus® MG	Yes	3 hours 10 minutes
Competitor D	Yes	7 hours 10 minutes
Competitor F	No	3 hours 10 minutes
Competitor S	No	4 hours

† Total time calculated using over-lapping workflow of manual and automated steps.

**ResistancePlus®** MG is a multiplex qPCR test for detection of Mgen and five azithromycin resistance markers, validated for a range of specimen types including anorectal swabs.<sup>13</sup> Powered by proprietary **PlexPCR®** technologies demonstrating improved multiplex performance compared with other probe-based tests.<sup>14</sup>

#### Single-well **PlexPCR®** Test

Channel	Target
1	<i>M. genitalium</i> (MgPa)
2	23S rRNA (A2058T, A2058C, A2058G, A2059C, A2059G)
3	Internal Control

#### Demonstrated clinical performance<sup>3,13</sup>

	MG Detection	Resistance Markers
Sensitivity	96.4%	97.1%
Sensitivity	100%	93.8%

Validated with urine, multiple swabs (anal, rectal, cervical, endocervical, vaginal, urethral, pharyngeal) and extracts (using **PlexPCR®** Amplification Control).<sup>13</sup>

### SpeedX Analysis **ResistancePlus®** MG

The complete solution includes validated software for automated result calling and simple sample processing. Supporting rapid, routine diagnostics with quality control, searchable databases, audit-trail, and user traceability. High security and GDPR compliant with LIS compatibility.

### **ResistancePlus®** MG Positive Control

One control covers all your needs – Mgen detection and 5 mutations conferring macrolide resistance.

Product	Compatible	Size	Cat#
<b>ResistancePlus®</b> MG*	LightCycler® 480 Instrument II	100 reactions	09257233001
<b>ResistancePlus®</b> MG Positive Control	LightCycler® 480 Instrument II	10 reactions	09256717001
<b>PlexPCR®</b> Amplification Control	LightCycler® 480 Instrument II	400 reactions	09256687001

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