

Mycoplasma genitalium (M. gen)

A HIGHLY PREVALENT STI
YOU CAN NOW *Accurately* IDENTIFY.

Nucleic acid amplification testing (NAAT) is recommended for the detection of M. gen.¹

M. gen is an STI that has a **similar clinical presentation** to chlamydia, gonorrhea, and trichomoniasis.¹⁻³

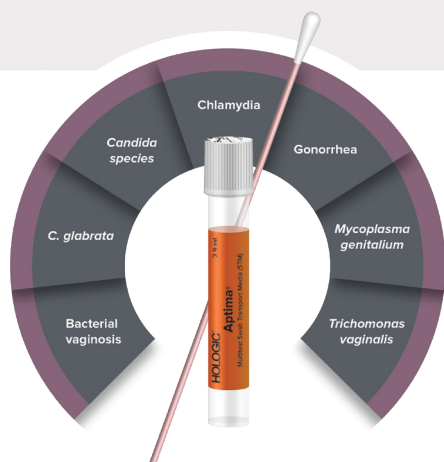
	Similar Symptoms					
	Trichomoniasis	Bacterial Vaginosis	Yeast Infection	Chlamydia	Gonorrhea	<i>Mycoplasma genitalium</i>
Abnormal Discharge	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Vaginal Odor	✓	✓				
Vaginal Irritation	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Pain During Urination/Sex	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓

■ Testing is recommended for women with recurrent cervicitis and should be considered in women with PID.¹

■ If left untreated, M. gen can result in long term health consequences in women, such as cervicitis and PID.⁴

■ M. gen can be difficult to detect because of low bacterial organism load compared to other commonly tested STIs.⁵

■ Difficult detection requires a highly sensitive rRNA test for accurate diagnosis.⁵



One Sample, Multiple Results

Choose the FDA-cleared NAAT for the detection of ribosomal RNA (rRNA) from M. gen.

Aptima® *Mycoplasma genitalium*
Assay

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