

Under work health and safety legislation, practice owners have an obligation to provide and maintain a safe working environment for employees and for members of the public. This means practice owners must provide their employed dental practitioners and dental staff with the required materials and equipment to allow these employees to fulfil their legal obligations for implementing effective infection control in their workplace.

The law demands that dental practitioners take reasonable steps to accommodate a patient's disability. It is a breach of anti-discrimination laws for dental practitioners to refuse to treat or impose extra conditions on a patient who has a disability such as being infected with or being a carrier of a blood-borne virus.³

4. Treating patients with blood-borne viral infections

Patients with hepatitis B, C or HIV are treated using standard precautions and the same cleaning and sterilisation techniques as for other patients. It is important for dental practitioners and their staff to feel assured that their infection control procedures are adequate for all patients – whether patients carry blood-borne viral infections or not. Patients should not want to hide their infectious status because of the way the staff act in their presence – and those providing their care want to know about these conditions for other reasons, so that care can be provided safely and effectively.

5. Infected dental practitioners

All dental practitioners when applying for or renewing their registration undertake to comply with all relevant legislation, Dental Board registration standards, codes and guidelines – this includes the Dental Board of Australia's *Guidelines on Infection Control*.

They also declare that they are aware of their infection status for blood-borne viruses and will comply with the Communicable Diseases Network Australia's (CDNA) *Australian National Guidelines for the Management of Health Care Workers Known to be Infected with Blood-Borne Viruses* and with the requirements of the Dental Board's *Guidelines on Infection Control* in relation to blood-borne viruses.

The Dental Board requires registered dental practitioners to comply with the CDNA *Australian National Guidelines for the Management of Health Care Workers Known to be Infected with a Blood-borne Viruses* (CDNA National Guidelines), irrespective of what local 'workplace' guidelines are in place.

They must follow the advice of their treating medical practitioner and any additional stipulations of jurisdictional public health authorities. If a dental practitioner knows or suspects they have been infected with a blood-borne virus, they should consult an appropriately experienced medical practitioner or infectious disease specialist familiar with the requirements of dental practice. This includes seeking treatment, modifying their clinical practice where appropriate, which may include not performing EPPs, in accordance with the relevant policies and guidelines of the Dental Board and the current CDNA National Guidelines. It is not appropriate for a practitioner to rely on their own assessment of the risk that they pose to patients.

While the protection of the public's health is paramount, employers of dental practitioners should also consider, and comply with, relevant anti-discrimination, privacy, industrial relations and equal employment opportunity legislation.

Employers must ensure the status and rights of infected staff members as employees are safeguarded.

The Dental Board's *Guidelines on Infection Control* state that practitioners are required to make a declaration that they are aware of their blood-borne virus status and that they will comply with the CDNA National Guidelines as well the requirements of the Dental Board's *Guidelines on Infection Control*. This policy also applies to registered dental students.

The CDNA National Guidelines set the requirements in relation to the management of healthcare workers including dental practitioners with blood-borne viruses and any restrictions in the performance of exposure-prone procedures. It is essential that dental practitioners be aware of and comply with the most current version of these guidelines which may change as new evidence in the management of healthcare workers with blood-borne viruses emerges.

Risks of transmission from an infected clinician to a patient are dependent on a range of factors including the infectivity of the source clinician (e.g. viral load and effect of viral treatments), the clinical treatment type, and operator skill and experience. Effective anti-viral drug treatment protocols reduce the infectivity of individuals, and persistent negative results may result in a review of the infectious status of the practitioner. This may influence whether or not the practitioner may perform EPPs. The CDNA National Guidelines recommend regular testing for blood-borne viruses for the duration of the practitioner's career, to ensure virus levels remain undetectable.

³ Anti-discrimination, privacy, industrial relations and equal opportunity laws apply. Relevant state, territory and commonwealth legislation is listed in the References and Additional Reading.

Commonwealth Government Infection Control Guidelines

Victor M. Corman



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Healthcare-Associated Infections in Australia Ramon Z. Shaban, Brett G. Mitchell, Deborah Macbeth, Philip Russo, 2023-04-01 Infection prevention and control IPC is everybody s responsibility Healthcare associated Infections in Australia is the first Australian text to address the challenges posed by infectious diseases and healthcare associated infections HAIs for all members of the multidisciplinary healthcare team Drawing on the expertise of a wide author team and based on current research this important and comprehensive text provides a clear pathway for the reader to increase their knowledge and understanding of IPC The text is designed for both students and practising clinicians and is presented in two sections Principles and Practice for ease of use With IPC principles and guidelines now embedded into all health related curricula and mandated by standards and guidelines across all areas of healthcare this is a book no health professional should miss Includes practice tips case studies and video based learning materials providing real life examples across more than 20 health professions Suitable for increasing IPC knowledge across all members of the multidisciplinary team Content is pitched at different levels with examples ranging from novice to expert Aligned to the Australian National Infection Control Guidelines 2019 and the NSQHS Standard Preventing and Controlling Healthcare Associated Infections as well as the nine hospital acquired complication HAC HAIs addressed in specific chapters Endorsed by the Australian College for Infection Prevention and Control ACIPC and the Australian Society for Infectious Diseases ASID Supported by a companion text Epidemiology of Healthcare associated Infections in Australia providing data on the epidemiology of healthcare associated surveillance in Australia Instructor and Student resources on Evolve Multiple Choice Questions Case Studies Abbreviations and Glossary Useful Websites Resources Video based learning materials

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