



Ring! Ring!

Answer the call • Be a part of HIV prevention

MTN-038 Study

The Center for Family Planning Research is conducting a research study which may help to develop a tenofovir vaginal ring for HIV prevention.

tenofovir (TFV)

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- used in treatment and prevention of HIV as a pill
- being studied in vaginal ring form to see if rings can deliver enough TFV to prevent HIV



vaginal ring

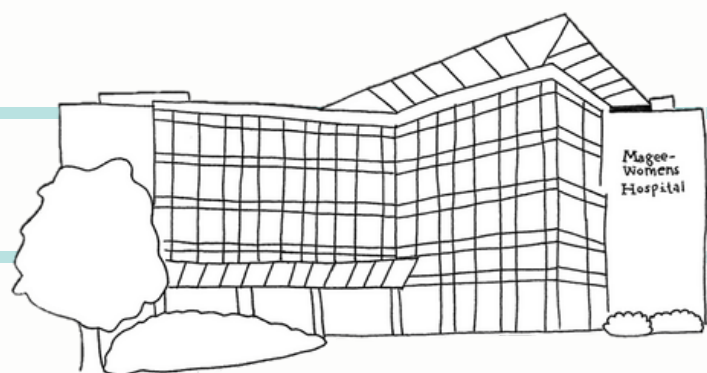


Flexible plastic ring that is inserted into your vagina. Common vaginal rings contain birth control hormones but the ring in this research study contains tenofovir


Why do we need a ring to prevent against HIV?

- 1 Products like gels and condoms must be used with each act of intercourse. A ring could be placed and prevent against HIV for an extended time.
- 2 As opposed to a male condom, a ring is female-controlled and private.
- 3 Women deserve options! What works for one woman to prevent against HIV may not work for all women.

The Study



Participants will come to Magee-Womens Hospital for a total of 10 visits over 4.5 months.

 This study is **not** looking at whether the ring prevents against HIV. The purpose of the study is to see if the TFV ring is safe and well tolerated, and how TFV enters and exits the body when the ring is used for 3 months.

You may be eligible to participate if you are:

- 18-45 years old
- Healthy and HIV negative
- Not at risk for pregnancy

Eligible participants will be compensated up to \$975.

Interested in participating in a study to help other women?



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