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Back Home !!! No drama at any point. Start taking meds tomorrow.
Buying generic sofosbuvir in India: some thoughts.
In a couple of the Hep C forums some people push the idea of scams and fake sofosbuvir pretty hard and seem intent on scaring people away from the idea of going to India to get their medication.
I am not sure why that is.
The reality is that there are seven, reputable, long established companies licensed by GILEAD to make sofosbuvir in India. These are not little backyard chemistry labs, these are huge, well established pharmaceutical companies who have been manufacturing medical drugs for many years and supply local and international markets.
To buy sofosbuvir that is EXACTLY the same sofosbuvir as is sold by GILEAD in the USA and Europe all you have to do is contact one of these seven companies' distributors and organise to buy it. There is such a small chance of these people selling you fake sofosbuvir that it is not even worth mentioning.
The difficulty is navigating the different way things are done in India. Just because something is different does not make it wrong.
I hope that I have given enough information in this little story to explain how to go to India and purchase, legal, licensed sofosbuvir.
The cost of buying a full three month course of sofosbuvir and ribavirin is less than AUS$1,000 and, as I have already said the whole trip cost cost less than AUS$2,000.
Right now I am very, very glad I spent that three grand and can start killing this damn virus tomorrow and I am glad that I live in a country where it is possible to raise the three grand without selling my house.
I am very, very glad I am not on a waiting list at some hospital and going in for tests every three months to see if I am sick enough to get treatment.
I am very very glad that I did not choose to do the interferon-based treatment when it was offered to me last year.
I am very glad that I was lucky enough to find out that I had Hep C at the same time this new family of drugs became available.
I am very glad that the Indian government did not grant GILEAD a patent.
And I am very glad that our government allows us to bring prescribed drugs into Australia from other countries.
I guess my next story line will be about how the treatment goes.

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