Every year on July 28, World Hepatitis Day takes place to raise global awareness of the burden of viral hepatitis and to drive real change. The theme for the 2018 World Hepatitis Day is ‘Find the Missing Millions’. This refers to the global concern that so many people who live with viral hepatitis are not yet diagnosed and connected to care.

This World Hepatitis Day, we have compiled a selection of publications by staff at the Centre for Social Research in Health that we think highlights the most important current issues in understanding the social aspects of viral hepatitis prevention and treatment.

Included in the collection are articles that explore the experiences of various populations with hepatitis C, associated stigma, and harm reduction and prevention with a focus on important groups.

**Drug use and hepatitis C**

‘It’s Fast, It’s Quick, It Stops Me Being Sick’: How to influence preparation of opioid tablets for injection

*Drug and Alcohol Review, May 2017,* http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/dar.12562

Lise Lafferty, Carla Treloar, Nick van Breda, Maureen Steele, Sarah Hiley, Ian Flaherty, Allison Salmon

‘I didn’t want to let it go too far.’ The decisions and experiences of people who inject drugs who received a liver disease assessment as part of a liver health promotion campaign: The LiveRLife Study


Jake Rance, Carla Treloar, Suzanne Fraser, Joanne Bryant, Tim Rhodes

The intimate relationship as a site of social protection: Partnerships between people who inject drugs

*Social Science and Medicine, May 2017,* http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.socscimed.2017.03.012

Tim Rhodes, Jake Rance, Suzanne Fraser, Carla Treloar
Use of illicit drugs and erectile dysfunction medications and subsequent HIV infection among gay men in Sydney, Australia
Garrett Prestage, Fengyi Jin, Susan Kippax, Iryna Zablotska, John Imrie, Andrew Grulich

Injecting drug use among gay and bisexual men in Sydney: prevalence and associations with sexual risk practices and HIV and Hepatitis C infection
Toby Lea, Limin Mao, Limin Mao, Nicky Bath, Garrett Prestage, Iryna Zablotska, John de Wit, Martin Holt

‘Affording’ new approaches to couples who inject drugs: A novel fitpack design for hepatitis C prevention
Suzanne Fraser, Carla Treloar, Sandra Gendera, Jake Rance

“Don’t think I’m going to leave you over it”: Accounts of changing hepatitis C status among couples who inject drugs
Jake Rance, Carla Treloar, Suzanne Fraser, Joanne Bryant, Tim Rhodes

The intimate relationship as a site of social protection: Partnerships between people who inject drugs
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Prisons and hepatitis C

Who goes first? Understanding hepatitis C risk among injecting networks in the prison setting
Lise Lafferty, Jake Rance, Carla Treloar

Social capital strategies to enhance hepatitis C treatment awareness and uptake among men in prison
Lise Lafferty, Carla Treloar, Jill Guthrie, Georgina Chambers, Tony Butler
Stigma

Pluralistic Ignorance – a report on a different approach to understanding stigma and discrimination
Loren Brener, Robyn Horwitz, Courtney von Hippel

Evaluation of an online injecting drug use stigma intervention targeted at health providers in New South Wales, Australia
Loren Brener, Elena Cama, Peter Hull, Carla Treloar

Implicit and explicit internalized stigma: Relationship with risky behaviors, psychosocial functioning and healthcare access among people who inject drugs
Courtney von Hippel, Loren Brener, Robyn Horwitz

Stigma Indicators Monitoring Project: Summary Report
Elena Cama, Timothy Broady, Loren Brener, Max Hopwood, John de Wit, Carla Treloar

A new framework for evaluating the potential for drug law to produce stigma: insights from an Australian study
Kate Seear, Kari Lancaster, Alison Ritter

Aboriginal people and hepatitis C

Evaluation of the Deadly Liver Mob program: insights for roll-out and scale-up of a pilot program to engage Aboriginal Australians in hepatitis C and sexual health education, screening, and care
Carla Treloar, Max Hopwood, Elena Cama, Veronica Saunders, Clair Jackson, Melinda Walker, Catriona Ooi, Ashley Ubrihien, James Ward

Evidence-making interventions

Evidence-making controversies: the case of hepatitis C treatment and the promise of viral elimination
Tim Rhodes, Kari Lancaster, Magdalena Harris, Carla Treloar
The becoming of methadone in Kenya: How an intervention's implementation constitutes recovery potential

Social Science and Medicine, February 2018, http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.socscimed.2018.02.007

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