World Hepatitis Day takes places every year on 28 July and brings the world together under a single theme to raise awareness of the global burden of viral hepatitis and to influence real change. In Australia, we are leading the way to eliminate viral hepatitis by 2030, with effective viral hepatitis treatments available to cure hepatitis C and help manage hepatitis B.

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.

**Couples and hepatitis C**

**Practices of partnership: negotiated safety among couples who inject drugs**
Jake Rance, Suzanne Fraser, Joanne Bryant, Tim Rhodes, Carla Treloar

**“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

**Understanding decisions made about hepatitis C treatment by couples who inject drugs**
Carla Treloar, Jake Rance, Joanne Bryant, Suzanne Fraser

**Harm reduction workers and the challenge of engaging couples who inject drugs in hepatitis C prevention**
Carla Treloar, Jake Rance, Joanne Bryant, Suzanne Fraser
Aboriginal people and hepatitis C

Experiences of diagnosis, care and treatment among Aboriginal people living with hepatitis C
Loren Brener, Hannah Wilson, L. Clair Jackson, Priscilla Johnson, Veronica Saunders, Carla Treloar

Multiple stigmas, shame and historical trauma compound the experience of Aboriginal Australians living with hepatitis C
Carla Treloar, L. Clair Jackson, Rebecca Gray, Jamee Newland, Hannah Wilson, Veronica Saunders, Priscilla Johnson, Loren Brener

Harm reduction and hepatitis C prevention

Young people at risk of transitioning to injecting: what do they know about where to get sterile needles?
Joanne Bryant, Jeanne Ellard, John Howard, Carla Treloar

Beyond equipment distribution in Needle and Syringe Programs: an exploratory analysis of blood-borne virus risk and other measures of client need
Carla Treloar, Limin Mao, Hannah Wilson

Trust and people who inject drugs: The perspectives of clients and staff of Needle Syringe Programs
Carla Treloar, Jake Rance, Kenneth Yates, Limin Mao

Methamphetamine use

Methamphetamine use among men who have sex with men in Australia: A literature review
Max Hopwood, Elena Cama, Carla Treloar
Prisons and hepatitis C

Deconstructing injecting risk for hepatitis C transmission: Using strategic positioning to understand “higher risk” practices
Carla Treloar, Hannah Wilson, Limin Mao

The prison economy of needles and syringes: what opportunities exist for blood borne virus risk reduction when prices are so high?
Carla Treloar, Luke McCredie, Andrew R. Lloyd

Contextualising the social capital of Australian Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal men in prison
Lise Lafferty, Carla Treloar, Georgina M. Chambers, Tony Butler, Jill Guthrie

Viral hepatitis and liver cancer

Listening to the consumer voice: developing multilingual cancer information resources for people affected by liver cancer
Monica C. Robotin, Mamta Porwal, Max Hopwood, Debbie Nguyen, Minglo Sze, Carla Treloar, Jacob George

Stigma

Interventions to reduce stigma: A narrative review of the literature
Max Hopwood

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