



# Access Information Centre Bulletin

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Welcome to the seventh edition of the *Access Information Centre Bulletin*. The *Bulletin* is aimed at keeping you up-to-date with the current developments in the Access Information Centre. It also brings you details on the Access Information Centre's recently acquired resources.



## Hepatitis C Awareness Week

Raising the awareness of Victorians about hepatitis C is an ongoing issue. This year Victoria had its second Hepatitis C Awareness Week, from 18-22 March 2002. The Week was developed by the Hepatitis C Council with participation by the HAPPE Committee, which is made up of a whole range of agencies working in the Hepatitis C area. As a member of HAPPE, the Access Information Centre took part in the planning for the week. Members of HAPPE spent many months thinking about the message we wanted to send out to the Victorian community this year and the best ways to do it – then making it happen.

There were a range of activities during the week, from the launch on the steps of Parliament to talks and information stalls in suburban and regional centres.

On the Friday Rosey Cummings, the Infectious Diseases Health Educator, Sandy Breit, the Hepatitis C Counsellor, and I spent time with other community colleagues at an information stall in the Bourke Street Mall. We gave out information cards and brochures and talked to people who wanted more information. Pamela Anderson had revealed she had hepatitis C that morning, which had caused a huge stir. Many people dropped past just to make sure Pamela wasn't seriously ill – and we had an unexpected opportunity to explode some of the myths about hepatitis C.

### Alfred activities

At The Alfred a team of us – Jo Mitchell, the Hepatitis Clinic co-ordinator, Sandy Breit, Rosey Cummings, Sara Jackson, a social work student and I – put together a variety of activities for the week.



Sara Jackson, social work student, at the Alfred's Hepatitis C Awareness Week stall

Visitors and staff at The Alfred had their awareness raised on the Monday with an information stall at the front of the hospital. Sara had prepared a range of posters to debunk myths about hepatitis C (eg, you can't get it from kissing) and these were displayed around the hospital.

At the stall we offered a quiz to visitors and staff and were able to clarify a few misconceptions about means of transmission – an amazing number of people had confused hepatitis C with hepatitis A and were convinced you could transmit hepatitis C by sharing cups.



Prof Frank Dudley from the Gastroenterology Dept drawing the winner of the staff quiz

We also sent out the quiz to all staff via the email. Entries went into a draw and the first correct entry received a prize. Leanne Humphrey from the Gastroenterology Department

displayed her superior knowledge and was rewarded by becoming the lucky winner of a \$50 Myer voucher.

All in all it was an interesting week. Agencies involved in the Week had contact with a lot of people and achieved a great deal of awareness raising. But even this year we were confronted with discriminatory attitudes and a real lack of knowledge among people in the community. It seems we still have a long way to go.

*Suzanne*

## Update on the AIC web site

### Web catalog update



A reminder that our web-based catalog is now available on the AIC web site. This currently includes details of our books and videos.

At the moment we have catalogued about half of our plain language books and about a third of our videos and technical books and reports. You may have noticed that the Centre has been closing one Friday a month for an intensive cataloguing day. This is to make sure our resources are available to you on the Internet catalogue as quickly as possible.



### What can the catalog do for you?

From your desk you can go to the AIC web site, choose the **Catalog** and search it by keyword and/or author to find out what resources the AIC holds.

#### *What if you want videos?*


You can specify video format on the search page

#### *What if you only want Internet documents?*

Choose Internet document from the Format box on the search page. We are including the URL of materials available in Internet format so that you can search the catalog, find the item, click on the web address and access the full-text version on the Internet from your desktop.

#### *To borrow*

If you have find a book or video you would like to borrow, you can click on a link to an Internet borrowing form. This means that if you are already a registered borrower at the AIC, you can have these items sent to you. If you are not already a borrower, you can join via the AIC web site.



The screenshot shows a web browser window with a search interface. At the top, there is a search box with the word 'Wordsearch' entered. Below it, there is a section for 'Advanced searching use' with instructions: '& (for AND), / (for OR), ! (for NOT)' and '\* to truncate, eg. treat\* for treat, treats, treatments etc'. There are input fields for 'Author' and 'Title'. Below these, there is a 'Format' dropdown menu set to 'Internet Document' and a 'Location' dropdown menu. At the bottom, it says 'Retrieval software: DB/Text WebPublisher, provided by INMAGIC'. The browser's taskbar shows several open windows, including 'Microsoft Word - AIC' and 'Search AIC - Mic...'.

We have been working on making the interface as user friendly as we can. Try it out and let us know how you find it – feedback is very welcome!

#### ***Where can you find it?***

On our web page

[www.accessinfo.org.au](http://www.accessinfo.org.au)

Go to the **AIC Library** page

Click the **Book & Video Catalog** button

## Web pages in languages other than English

### **Multicultural HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis C service (NSW) –**

[www.multiculturalhivhepc.net](http://www.multiculturalhivhepc.net)

This includes fact sheets on various aspects of HIV and of hepatitis C in a range of languages. The fact sheets are in PDF format – if you have installed Adobe Acrobat reader on your computer, you can download the fact sheets in the relevant language and print it off for clients from your desktop.

The information on Hepatitis C consists of an introductory fact sheet. The HIV information is more developed and includes sections on:

- Being positive
- Effects of HIV/AIDS
- Health and treatments
- Living with HIV/AIDS
- The health system in Australia

This service is based in Sydney and contact numbers given are generally for people in NSW.

### **HIV/AIDS: your questions answered**

[hna.ffh.vic.gov.au/phb/hprot/stds/stdbbv/a\\_yqa.html](http://hna.ffh.vic.gov.au/phb/hprot/stds/stdbbv/a_yqa.html)

### **Hepatitis B: the facts**

[hna.ffh.vic.gov.au/phb/9903054/index.htm](http://hna.ffh.vic.gov.au/phb/9903054/index.htm)

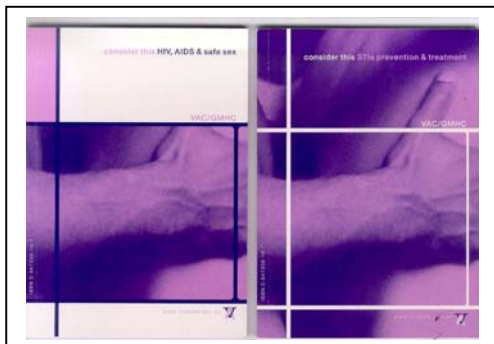
### **Hepatitis C: the facts**

[hna.ffh.vic.gov.au/phb/9904043/index.htm](http://hna.ffh.vic.gov.au/phb/9904043/index.htm)

These are simple fact sheets from Dept of Human Services in Victoria. They are available in PDF format in several different languages, including Dari and Pashtu. You will need to update the contact details of the Hepatitis C Council as the fact sheets don't include their new address and phone number.

Suzanne

## Hot off the press (new brochures)

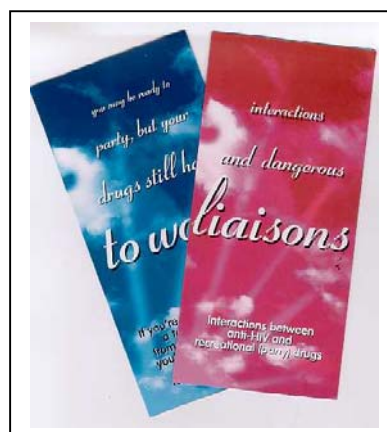


### Consider this

This is a handy pocket-size booklet that's been prepared by VAC/GMHC for gay men. It provides information about Sexually Transmissible Infections (STIs), HIV/AIDS, treatment, prevention and safe sex. Half of the booklet deals with STIs and by flipping it over you get the other half of the booklet, which is about HIV/AIDS.

**Consider this - STIs prevention & treatment** begins with a definition of STIs. It gives information about testing and disclosure and also includes issues for HIV positive men. Then for each STI a definition, transmission information, symptoms, treatment and prevention is given. The booklet range is broad, covering crabs, scabies, molluscum contagiosum, hepatitis A, hepatitis B, hepatitis C, chlamydia, genital herpes, gonorrhoea, syphilis, genital and anal warts, shigella (and other gut bugs) and proctitis.

The flipside booklet **Consider this HIV, AIDS & safe sex** covers HIV in detail - how it's transmitted, testing, getting support and safe sex tips (including oral sex, anal sex and condom usage). There's a section on Post-Exposure Prophylaxis, another on drug/alcohol use and sexual risk-taking as well as a contact list of Victorian clinics, support organisations and needle-exchanges.



### You may be ready to party, but your drugs still have to work – If you're considering taking a temporary break from HIV drugs because you're planning to party, here's some things to think about first

As the front of the brochures says, this leaflet, produced by AFAO, NAPWA and ANCAHRD, provides information for you to consider if you're planning to take a short HIV treatment break. The emphasis here is on very short treatment breaks taken for a specific purpose (special event, dance party etc). The brochure answers some of the most frequently asked questions about short treatment breaks – about treatment break risk factors, resistance, re-starting treatments etc – to help people make decisions about taking a break. It's made very clear by the leaflet that this is a complex area and 'there is still a lot we don't know or can't say for sure.'

### Interactions and dangerous liaisons – Interactions between anti-HIV and recreational (party) drugs

This is a companion brochure to the 'You may be ready to party' brochure (above). It explains what drug interactions are and gives some general information about how interactions may arise. Recreational, prescription and herbal drugs are covered as well as alcohol. It's emphasised that seeking medical assistance soon after the onset of any interaction symptoms is crucial. Also, that overdoses and drug interactions are treated as 'health issues not legal issues' by paramedics and fears of

police involvement is not 'normal practice.'



### **No Worries?**

Pocket-sized with a discreet cover, the inside of this leaflet gives a more explicit coverage of HIV risk factors to consider for gay men. Decisions to be made about insertive/receptive anal sex, condom use, viral load and HIV status disclosure are covered. Produced by AFOA, NAPWA and ANCAHRD, the leaflet is designed to be carried easily and discreetly in your pocket.



### **The Facts [genital herpes]**

This is a guide for people with genital herpes, produced by GlaxoSmithKline. What herpes is, what it means, how it's transmitted, prevention, managing and coping with the virus are covered. There are also nation-wide contacts of clinics and support organisations given as well as a handy glossary of terms and 'health diary' for people with herpes to monitor their health.

### **The Facts – What it means for partners [genital herpes]**

This brochure – a companion to 'The Facts' (above) explains herpes to partners of people with herpes. Symptoms, transmission, prevention and how herpes affects a relationship are covered. This brochure also includes a nation-wide contact list of clinics and support organisations and glossary of terms.

*Jane*

## **Internet for Everyone – Web Accessibility**

Is web accessibility important? Web accessibility is about both disability access *and* designing websites that all people can access, whether they are using state-of-the-art equipment or not. This is particularly important in the areas of HIV, Hepatitis and sexual health – where people may experience varying degrees of disability and may not be able to afford the latest hardware, software or telecommunications devices.

It's true that the most important aspect of web-accessibility is disability access. Given the visual nature of the internet, how can people with vision impairments access the increasing amount of web-based information available? According to a recent Vision Australia press release there are approximately 380,000 Australians living with legal blindness or low vision. This number is expected to double over the next 20 years as a result of the ageing population. Some of these people may be people with HIV-related vision problems. Accessible websites are designed so that vision impaired people can open sites with special reader software (voice generating) and 'read' (hear) the information on the website.

But web-accessibility is not just about disability access. Web-accessibility is

also a term used to describe websites that can be accessed by all web-users. That is, sites that can be accessed by people with state-of-the-art computers and browsers with broad-band telecommunications lines –or people with older, slower computers with out of date or non-standard browser software and narrow band-width modems. This is where accessible web-design comes in – if a website has been designed with accessibility in mind, you will be able to load it on any browser.

So, what are the logistics of accessible web-design? If you have images and links on your website, they must have 'alt tags' (alternate tags). If you run your mouse over images and links on a website, you may notice a small box of text appearing labelling the image or link. This is an alt tag. These tags enable voice generating reader software (used by vision-impaired users) to read this label aloud as it runs through the web-page.

Web-users with older browsers may need to turn off images to enable quicker loading of sites. This means that an accessible website must be able to operate with images turned off. Many websites have an option of a 'text only version' of their website on the home page. This text version is usually friendly to both reader software and old or non-standard browsers.

Another important aspect of accessible web-design is that your site is readable from left to right. This is because voice-generating reader software will relentlessly read a website left to right. So, when designing an accessible website care needs to be taken when using frames and tables to ensure they can be read properly by reader software.

Attaching publications you want everyone to be able to read, such as fact-sheets, forms, brochures or reports, is another important consideration in accessible web-

design. PDF files are not readable by screen-reader software and accessible websites need to have an alternative text / html version available of publications available. If this isn't possible in the case of large reports, an email link for users to request a hard-copy of the publication might be considered.



There are world-wide standards and guidelines on web accessibility set out by the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C). If you're interested, have a look at their website [www.w3.org](http://www.w3.org). In Australia you can have your organisation's website audited for accessibility compliance by specialist organisations like Vision Australia.

There's also the usability of a website to consider. That is, how easy it is to navigate the site and find what you want. But I'll write more about that next time. Meanwhile, you might find it interesting to have a critical look at the websites you're currently browsing to assess their accessibility.

Jane

## ***A Biopic – Rosey Cummings, Health Educator***



I started working here at the Alfred as a member of the Infectious Diseases Unit in October last year. My title is Health Educator, Blood Borne Viruses and Sexually Transmitted Infections. My professional qualifications include General Nursing, Midwifery, Nurse Practitioner Sexual and Reproductive Health, Graduate Diploma of Adult Education and Training and Master of Public Health (the thesis is in progress).

The Health Educator provides health information and education for: people affected by HIV and/or Hepatitis C, community agencies and services, the general public, health care professionals and other organisations and workers. Education is provided through sessions, workshops, the development of written materials, health promotion activities and projects. I work closely with Suzanne and Jane at the Access Information Centre, with Brian Price, the HIV Coordinator and other professionals within the ID team including allied health.

For the last 4 years I worked as the Education Manager at Tweddle Child and Family Health Service in Footscray. This position enabled me to build up an education service from the beginning. It was exciting to be able to watch something grow and develop to the point where the education unit was providing services in a range of ways for over 5000 parents and workers each year.

However, it was time for me to make a decision about where I wanted to go and I knew early parenting was not going to meet my needs in the longer term. During the 1980's and 90's I

worked at Family Planning Victoria as a practitioner, counsellor and educator. When the position at The Alfred came up it provided me with the opportunity to reconnect with an area I feel passionate about.

I am enjoying the diversity this role offers, the opportunity to work with a large range of people with formidable skills and experience and to hear the experiences of those affected by blood borne viruses and STIs. Please contact me if you want to have a chat or work together on a project.

### **Rosey Cummings**

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### **2002 HIV Drug Guide**

[http://www.tpan.org/publications/drug\\_guide/drug\\_guide\\_2002.html](http://www.tpan.org/publications/drug_guide/drug_guide_2002.html)



If you are looking for accessible information about HIV antivirals, the Drug Guide produced by TPAN (Test Positive Aware Network) in Chicago may be just what you need.

Each antiviral is dealt with separately with information on:

- ★ What the drug looks like
  - ★ Standard doses
  - ★ Potential side effects and interactions
  - ★ Various tips
- and a short blurb by
- ★ The manufacturer
  - ★ An HIV specialist doctor
  - ★ An HIV activist
- which is pretty comprehensive, but also manageable.

The guide also covers the latest additions, eg Trizivir, Kaletra, Tipranivir and T-20

### **What's New**

To keep you in touch with the literature received by the Access Information Centre, we have prepared a list of selected journal/magazine articles by subject (Thanks to Martin Prest, the volunteer who helps to put together the listing).

#### **To order (Members only):**

Fill out and return the **Article Request Form** at the end of the Bulletin (or use the **Article Request form** on our **web site**) and we will send you the article, no cost involved.

Non-members are welcome to order the articles on inter-library loan or visit the Centre and photocopy the articles themselves.

### **Adherence**

747 Reasons for non-adherence to antiretroviral therapy: patients perspectives provide evidence of multiple causes  
by JC Walsh  
*AIDS Care* 2001, 13 (6) , pp 709-720

### **AIDS dementia complex**

793 Changes in monocyte/macrophage neurotoxicity in the era of HAART: implications for HIV-associated dementia  
by Leonard Kusdra  
*AIDS* 2002, 16 (1) , pp 31-8

### **Alcohol use**

758 How much alcohol is drunk in Australia in excess of the new Australian alcohol guidelines  
by Tim R Stockwell  
*Medical Journal of Australia* 2002, 176 (2) , pp 91-92

### **Children with HIV/AIDS**

768 Protease Inhibitors in children: combination therapy reduced death by two thirds  
by John S James  
*AIDS Treatment News* (374) , pp 4-5

### **Complementary therapies**

741 Herb-drug interactions  
by M Blumenthal  
*Australian Journal of Medical Herbalism* 2001, 13 (4) , pp 141-144

742 Botanical Remedies for Nicotine Addiction  
by Eric Yarnell  
*Alternative & Complementary Therapies* 2001, 7 (6) , pp 337-340

743 Use of complementary and alternative therapies in patients with HIV  
by Joan Duggan  
*Alternative & Complementary Therapies* 2001, 7 (6) , pp 371-377

744 Medical marijuana  
by Ross Kalla  
*Diversity* 2001-2, 2 (6) , pp 3-9

745 Herb-Drug Interactions: a danger or advantage?  
by Lesley Braun  
*Diversity* 2001-2, 2 (6) , pp 26-39

748 Clinical outcomes and patient perceptions of acupuncture and/or massage therapies in HIV-infected individuals  
by M Henrickson  
*AIDS Care* 2001, 13 (6) , pp 743-748

787 Zinc and the Common Cold  
by John Carl  
*CHOICES* 2002, 2 (1) , pp 12-13

788 Homeopathy for depression and anxiety  
by Jonathan RT Davidson  
*CHOICES* 2002, 2 (1) , pp 14-15

800 Black Cohosh: a natural alternative to estrogen replacement?[menopause]  
by Dennis J Mckenna  
*CHOICES* 2001, 1 (1) , pp 7-8

801 Mistletoe for cancer  
by Ronald Grossarth Maticek  
*CHOICES* 2001, 1 (1) , pp 9

**Drug dependence - Treatment**

755 Breaking the deadlock over an Australian trial of injectable opioid maintenance

by Wayne D Hall

*Medical Journal Of Australia* 2002, 176 (2) , pp 72-73

**Genital herpes**

760 Prevalence of type-specific herpes simplex virus antibodies in partners of patients with recurrent genital herpes

by Helen E Kent

*Venereology* 2001, 14 (4) , pp 160-1

**Hepatitis C - Prevention**

776 Treatment of acute Hepatitis C

by Brian Hughes

*HIV Journal Club* 2001, 10 (12) , pp 89-91

**HIV**

773 HIV survival: does an obscure virus make a difference?

by J Zuger

*AIDS Clinical Care* 2001, 13 (11) , pp 111

777 GBV-C and HIV survival

by Greg Dore

*HIV Journal Club* 2001, 10 (12) , pp 92-3

784 Biology of HIV-1 and HIV-2 infections

by Suzanne Crowe

*Venereology* 2001, 14 (4) , pp 181-8

**HIV/Hepatitis C coinfection**

804 Combination treatment for Hepatitis C

by A Landau

*HIV Journal Club* 2001, 10 (11) , pp 86-7

806 Coinfection with Hepatitis viruses and HIV: good and bad News

by J Laurence

*AIDS Patient Care and STDs* 2001, 15 (12) , pp 599-602

**HIV infections**

798 Prospective study of etiologic agents of community-acquired pneumoina in patients with HIV infection

by D Rimland

*AIDS* 2002, 16 (1) , pp 85-95

802 Bone Mineral Density and Pls

by Jennifer Hoy

*HIV Journal Club* 2001, 10 (11) , pp 81-3

**HIV infections - Africa**

809 A package of care for HIV in occupational setting in Africa: results of a pilot intervention

by CN Morris

*AIDS Patient Care and STDs* 2001, 15 (12) , pp 633-640

**HIV infections - Prevention**

799 Use of the sensitive/less-sensitive (detuned) EIA strategy for targeting genetic analysis of HIV-1 to recently infected blood donors

by Daisy M Machado

*AIDS* 2002, 16 (1) , pp 113-9

810 Assessing the differential impact of an HIV prevention intervention: who's putting the message into practice?

by Barbara D Warner

*AIDS Education And Prevention* 2001, 13 (6) , pp 479-94

**HIV infections - Psychology**

749 Coping strategies of people with HIV/AIDS in negative health care experiences

by PC Hsiung

*AIDS Care* 2001, 13 (6) , pp 749-762

**HIV infections - Treatment**

746 "I will start treatment when I think the time is right": HIV positive gay men talk about their decision not to access antiretroviral therapy

by RS Gold

*AIDS Care* 2001, 13 (6) , pp 693-708

- 761 Time trends in antiretroviral treatment use in Australia, 1997-2000  
by The Australian HIV Observational Database  
*AIDS* 2001, 14 (4) , pp 162-168
- 766 Viral load: small change by sixth day of treatment can often predict poor response  
by John S James  
*AIDS Treatment News* 2001, (374) , pp 2-3
- 767 New resistance test combines phenotype and genotype  
by John S James  
*AIDS Treatment News* 2001, (374) , pp 3-4
- 771 How do different treatment strategies compare?  
by PE Sax  
*AIDS Clinical Care* 2001, 13 (11) , pp 110
- 781 Time trends in antiretroviral treatment use in Australia, 1997 - 2000  
*Venereology* 2001, 14 (4) , pp 162-8
- 790 Do models of care make any difference to clinical practice or outcome among individuals with HIV?  
by Kate Costello  
*The ANZANAC Informer* 2001, 6 (4) , pp 7-10
- 792 Predictors of virological rebound in HIV-1-infected patients initiating a protease inhibitor-containing regimen  
by Vincent Le Moing  
*AIDS* 2002, 16 (1) , pp 21-9
- 794 Residual HIV-1 disease in seminal cells of HIV-1-infected men on suppressive HAART: latency without on-going cellular infections  
by Giuseppe Nunnari  
*AIDS* 2002, 16 (1) , pp 39-45
- 795 Virological suppression at 6 months is related to choice of initial regimen in antiretroviral-naive patients: a cohort study  
by Gail V Matthews  
*AIDS* 2002, 16 (1) , pp 53-61
- 803 NNRTI hypersusceptibility  
by Suzanne Crowe  
*HIV Journal Club* 2001, 10 (11) , pp 84-5
- 808 Changing patterns of "Hospital - at-Home" care use by persons with AIDS in the era of combination antiretroviral therapy  
by N Orchi  
*AIDS Patient Care and STDs* 2001, 15 (12) , pp 615-24
- HIV - Testing**
- 769 HIV testing 101 (Part 1 of 2)  
by Bruce Mirken  
*AIDS Treatment News* 2001, (374) , pp 6-7
- 812 Moving from apprehension to action : HIV counseling and testing preferences in three at risk populations  
by Freya Spielberg  
*AIDS Education and Prevention* 2001, 13 (6) , pp 524-40
- 813 Rapid HIV Testing in urban outreach: a strategy for improving posttest counseling rates  
by Patrick Aloysius Keenan  
*AIDS Education And Prevention* 2001, 13 (6) , pp 541-50
- HIV vaccines**
- 789 AIDS trials provoke a storm  
by Philip Cohen  
*New Scientist* 2002, 173 (2327) , pp 16
- Human rights**
- 786 Health, law, human rights and revolution  
by Michael Kirby  
*Venerology* 2001, 14 (4) , pp 191-5

### **Indigenous Australians**

751 Hospital care for Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders: appropriateness and decision making by Dale A Fisher

*Medical Journal of Australia* 2001, 176 (2) , pp 49-51

753 Diagnostic and therapeutic procedures among Australian hospital patients identified as Indigenous

by Joan Cunningham

*Medical Journal of Australia* 2002, 176 (2) , pp 58-62

### **Injecting drug use**

811 Motives for HIV testing among drug users: an analysis of gender differences

by Thomas H Riess

*AIDS Education and Prevention* 2001, 13 (6) , pp 509-23

### **Lipodystrophy**

772 Diet and lipodystrophy - are they connected?

by J Currier

*AIDS Clinical Care* 2001, 13 (11) , pp 110-111

### **Liver biopsy**

752 Liver biopsy in the 21st century: where and why

by Adrian Griffiths

*Medical Journal Of Australia* 2002, 176 (2) , pp 52-53

754 Short-stay, out-of -Hospital, radiologically guided liver biopsy

by Christopher S Pokorny

*Medical Journal Of Australia* 2002, 176 (2) , pp 67-68

757 Liver biopsy in hepatitis C: reassessing its role in 2001

by Ian F Yusoff

*Medical Journal Of Australia* 2002, 176 (2) , pp 89-90

### **Mental health**

770 Psychiatric Aspects of HIV Care by Jeffrey M Levine

*AIDS Clinical Care* 2001, 13 (11) , pp 101-9

### **Opportunistic infections**

796 Dynamics of Epstein-Barr virus in HIV-1-infected subjects on highly active antiretroviral therapy

by Elisabetta Righetti

*AIDS* 2002, 16 (1) , pp 63-73

805 AIDS Related Lymphoma

by C Besson

*HIV Journal Club* 2001, 10 (11) , pp 87-8

### **Palliative care**

756 End of life issues: case 2

by Paul A Glare

*Medical Journal Of Australia* 2002, 176 (2) , pp 80-81

### **Pregnancy**

775 Is C-Section safe for HIV-Positive women?

by DJ Cotton

*AIDS Clinical Care* 2001, 13 (11) , pp 111

### **Sexual behaviour**

778 Paraphillias: a response

by Vern L Bullough

*Venereology* 2001, 14 (4), pp 141-2

779 An overview of paraphilia

by Jeremy Agnew

*Venereology* 2001, 14 (4), pp 148-56

### **Sexuality transmissible infections**

780 Sexual behaviours and sexually transmitted diseases among young Thai men in 1999

by Boonterm Saengdidtha

*Venereology* 2001, 14 (4) , pp 157-159

782 The biology of mobiluncus

by Urban Forsum

*Venereology* 2001, 14 (4) , pp 169-173

783 Human herpesvirus 8: a newly described sexually transmissible infection  
by Andrew Grulich  
*Venerology* 2001, 14 (4) , pp 174-180

### **Smoking**

807 Adverse impact of cigarette smoking on dimensions of health-related quality of life in persons with HIV infection  
by J Turner  
*AIDS Patient Care and STDs* 2001, 15 (12) , pp 615-24

### **Stress**

750 Psychological stress among hospital doctors caring for HIV patients in late nineties  
by F Lert  
*AIDS Care* 2001, 13 (6) , pp 763-778

### **Tuberculosis**

774 Update on treating latent TB  
by A Zuger  
*AIDS Clinical Care* 2001, 13 (11) , pp 111

791 Visting Solomon: AIDS in Ethiopia  
by Richard Hodes  
*AIDS* 2002, 16 (1) , pp 1-3

797 Treatment of tuberculosis in HIV-infected persons in the era of highly active antiretroviral therapy  
by Gillian L Dean  
*AIDS* 2002, 16 (1) , pp 75-83

### **Viagra - Psychosocial aspects**

785 New Zealand research on the social impact of sildenafil (Viagra)  
by Annie Potts  
*Venerology* 2001, 14 (4) , pp 189-190

***Much more to come in the next issue!***