

HIV/AIDS Bibliographies: Over Fifty



INTRODUCTION

The Resource Library of the Columbus AIDS Task Force has a small collection of books, articles, a video, and a pamphlet on HIV/AIDS in men and women over the age of fifty. Older people represent a growing percentage of those who are HIV positive and living with AIDS, but many people do not perceive this age group to be at risk. Physicians and younger people often lack imagination or feel uncomfortable about passion and sexuality in older people. Older people are more likely to be diagnosed at a later stage of infection and are more likely to die within a month after diagnosis. Of the current CATF caseload, 22% are between age 46 and 55, and 4% are 56 or older.

The Resource Librarian, Sharon Deevey, compiled this bibliography in March 2003. The National Library of Medicine provided funding for the project. Items marked “RL” are included in the collection of the Resource Library. Patrons of the library can access web resources at the patron computer, and individualized technology instruction is available.



WEBSITES

http://www.aarp.org/mmaturity/jul_aug00/whyme.html#truth

“Why me?” – a first-hand account from a 55-year-old woman astonished to discover her HIV positive status, from AARP (American Association of Retired People). Accessed February 24, 2003.

<http://www.aoa.gov/aids/default.htm>

“HIV/AIDS and the Older Americans”, a list of related websites from the Administration on Aging. Accessed February 24, 2003.

<http://www.caps.ucsf.edu/over50.html>

“What are HIV prevention needs of adults over fifty?” -- an excellent overview of related issues from the University of California at San Francisco. Accessed February 24, 2003.

<http://www.hivoverfifty.org/>

The website of the National Association on HIV over Fifty, sponsoring a conference called “Bridging the Age Gap: Prevention, Care, and Management of HIV Over Fifty” in Scottsdale, AZ September 5-6, 2003. Accessed February 24, 2003.

<http://www.hopkinscme.org/cme/events/HIV50.html>

The outline and faculty list for a continuing education symposium on HIV Over Fifty for health professionals given at Johns Hopkins on October 3, 2002. Accessed February 24, 2003

<http://www.nia.nih.gov/health/agepages/aids.htm>

“HIV, AIDS, and Older People” – a fact sheet from the National Institute of Aging.

http://www.thebody.com/bp/jan98/old_aids.html

“Old AIDS” by Laura Engle, *Body Positive*, 11(1), January 1998. Describes several programs in New York doing outreach to older at risk communities. Accessed February 25, 2003.

http://www.thebody.com/bp/nov00/for_adults_only.html

“For Adults Only: HIV+ and 50+: A housing program” – by Laura Engle, *Body Positive*, 13(11), November 2000. Describes a housing program in New York. Accessed February 25, 2003.

<http://www.thebody.com/bp/sept01/older.html>

“HIV+ and Older Adults: A *Novela* Approach” by Laura Engle, *Body Positive*, 14(9), September 2001. Describes a sex education outreach in an older Latino community. Accessed February 25, 2003.

http://www.thebody.com/columnists/wilder/older_adults.html

“Are we thinking about HIV and older adults?” by Terri Wilder (no date). Accessed February 26, 2003.



BOOKS & BOOK CHAPTERS

Cellucci, L.W. & Cellucci, T. (1998). HIV disease and the elderly: Coming of age in the era of AIDS. In *Social gerontology*, David E. Redburn & Robert P. McNamara, eds., pp.93-114. Westport, CT: Auburn House.

Nichols, J.E., Speer, D.C. Watson, B. J. et al (2002). *Aging with HIV: Psychosocial, Social, and Health Issues*. San Diego: Academic Press, Inc.

Szirony, T. A. (2001). Infection with HIV in the elderly population. In *Nursing issues in the 21st century: Perspectives from the literature*, Eleanor C. Hein, ed., pp. 340-349. Philadelphia: Lippincott.



ARTICLES

Dilley, J. W. (2002). Aging and HIV: A review of *Aging with HIV: Psychological, Social, and Health Issues* by J. E. Speer et al. *Focus: A Guide to AIDS Research and Counseling*, 18(1): 6. **RL**

Kahana, E. & Kahana, B. (2001). Successful aging among people with HIV/AIDS. *Journal of Clinical Epidemiology*, 54 Supplement 1: S53-6.

Proposes an alternative model to the traditional view of HIV as highly stigmatized, life-threatening, and disabling in older adults, from the CWRU sociology department.

Kramer, L. (2002). My new liver. *GMHC Treatment Issues*, 16(10), 5-6.

At age 67, Larry Kramer is the oldest person with HIV and Hepatitis B who has been transplanted with a new liver. Larry founded ACT-UP and GMHC and continues to inspire us with this narrative of his transplant experiences. **RL**

Levin, J. (Winter 2002). HIV and age: Do older people fare as well as younger? *NAHOF Connection : Newsletter of the National Association on HIV Over Fifty*, 5.

A review of recent research on HIV in people over fifty by the founder of the National AIDS Treatment Advocacy Project (NATAP). **RL**

Levy, J. A. (2002). HIV and AIDS in people over fifty. *SIECUS Report*, 30(2), 10-15.

An excellent introduction to HIV issues in older people, including a 43-item reference list. **RL**

Manfredi, R. (2002). HIV disease and advanced age: An increasing therapeutic challenge. *Drugs & Aging*, 19(9): 647-69.

Argues for including older participants in HARRT clinical trials. **RL**

Marcus, M. B. (2002). Aging of AIDS: The silent risk group for HIV infection: senior citizens. *U.S. News & World Report*, 133(6): 40-41.

Describes difficult self-disclosure issues for HIV+ family matriarch /grandmothers.

_____ (2001/2002). Sexuality in middle and later life. *SIECUS Report Supplement* 30(2): 1-6.

A fact sheet summarizing research on sexual behavior, attitudes, and beliefs of individuals from their forties to their eighties and older. **RL**

Siegal, K., Dean, L., & Schrimshaw, E.W. (1999). Symptom ambiguity among late-middle-aged and older adults with HIV. *Research on Aging*, 21(4): 595-618.

A descriptive qualitative study of 67 older HIV+ adults who report negative and dismissive attitudes in physicians.

Tabnak, F. & Sun, R. (2000). Need for HIV/AIDS early identification and preventive measures among middle-aged and elderly women. *American Journal of Public Health*, 90(2): 287-238.

Urges physicians to be alert for early identification of HIV symptoms.

Yates, M. E., Stellato, R. K., Johannes, C. B., & Avis, N. E. (1999). The importance of AIDS-related knowledge for mid-life and older women. *AIDS Education & Prevention*, 11(3): 224-231.

Reports on AIDS knowledge and risks in participants in a longitudinal, community-based study of middle-aged women; suggest education outreach to older women both for their own protection and because they may be significant disseminators of knowledge to friends and relatives who may be at risk. **RL**



VIDEO

HIV/AIDS and Older Americans, September 2001. Seven minutes, a collaborative project of the Office of AIDS Research and the National Minority AIDS Council. **RL**



PAMPHLET

Quackenbush, M. (2001). *HIV & STD Prevention After 50*. ETR Associates Title No. 051. **RL**

COMMUNITY RESOURCES

No programs in Columbus or Ohio.

HIV Wisdom for Older Women

Contact: Jane P. Fowler

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National Association on HIV Over Fifty

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New York Association on HIV Over Fifty

Contact: Katy Nokes, Ph.D.

212-481-7594

www.nyahof.org

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Chicago Association on HIV Over Fifty

Contact: William W. Rydwels

773-283-0101

Senior HIV Intervention Project (SHIP) in three Florida counties

Broward: 954-467-4779

Dade: 305-377-5022

Palm Beach: 561-586-4843

The American Association of Retired Persons

Social Outreach & Support

Washington, DC

202-434-2260

The National Institute on Aging

www.nih.gov/nia/