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EDUCATION

1999 - 2003	University of California, San Diego	B.S.	Biology
2005 - 2007	San Diego State University, School of Public Health	MPH	Epidemiology
2008 - 2011	University of California San Diego & San Diego State University (Joint Program)	Ph.D.	Epidemiology, Global Health
2011 - 2014	University of California, San Francisco	Postdoctoral Research Fellow	Infectious Disease Epidemiology

PRINCIPAL POSITIONS HELD

12/2001 - 06/2002	Novartis Pharmaceuticals	Research Assistant	Genomics
06/2003 - 06/2004	LifeAIDS International	Outreach staff	Community Education
06/2004 - 08/2005	Naval Health Research Center, Department of Defense, United States Marine Corps	Research project coordinator and analyst	Health Surveillance
10/2006 - 12/2007	San Diego Center for Health Intervention	Research Associate & Health Counselor	Mobile interventions
1/2008 - 07/2011	University of California, San Diego	Graduate Researcher	Medicine
08/2011 - 09/2014	University of California, San Francisco	Postdoctoral Research Fellow	Epidemiology & Biostatistics

10/2014 - present	University of California, San Francisco	Assistant Professor	Epidemiology & Biostatistics
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OTHER POSITIONS HELD CONCURRENTLY

08/2008 - 06/2009	San Diego County Health & Human Services	Project Researcher	Infectious Disease Surveillance
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HONORS AND AWARDS

2005	44th Navy Occupational Health and Preventive Medicine Workshop, President's Award for Oral Presentation, Operational Research Competition
2010	San Diego State University's Student Research Symposium, President's Award for Scholarly Research
2010	College on Problems of Drug Dependence Travel Award
2010	Edward Bouchet Honor Society
2011	NIH/NIDA Women & Sex/Gender Junior Investigator Award
2012	UCSF Center for AIDS Research (CFAR) Andy I. Choi Mentoring Program
2013	Social and Behavioral Sciences Research Network (SBSRN) Award
2014	UCSF K-Scholar Faculty Development Program
2015	UCSF K-Scholar Faculty Development Program
2015	UCSF John A. Watson Faculty Scholar
2017	Academic Health & Policy Conference on Correctional Health Scholarship

KEYWORDS/AREAS OF INTEREST

Epidemiology; global health; substance abuse research; HIV/AIDS prevention; hepatitis C virus pathogenesis and prevention; qualitative research; gender disparities; migrant populations; international research; sex workers; vulnerable populations; injection drug using populations; criminal justice and health

MEMBERSHIPS

2005 - 2012	Association for Women in Science (AWIS) member, San Diego Chapter
2006 - 2010	American Public Health Association (APHA), student member
2006 - present	International AIDS Society, member
2008 - present	Society of Epidemiological Research, member
2010 - present	Society for Women's Health Research, member
2016 - present	National Center for Faculty Development & Diversity
2016 - present	International Network on Hepatitis in Substance Users (INHSU)

SERVICE TO PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

- 2009 - 2011 American Journal on Addictions, Ad hoc reviewer
- 2010 - present Drug and Alcohol Dependence, Ad hoc reviewer
- 2010 - 2011 Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved, Ad hoc reviewer
- 2011 - present Substance Use and Misuse, Ad hoc reviewer
- 2012 - present Drug and Alcohol Review, Ad hoc reviewer
- 2013 - present Plos One, Ad hoc reviewer
- 2013 - present International Journal on Drug Policy, Ad hoc reviewer
- 2015 - present Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes (JAIDS), Ad hoc reviewer
- 2016 - present Clinical Infectious Diseases (CID), Ad hoc reviewer
- 2016 - present International Journal of Epidemiology

CONTINUING EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

- 2006 UC San Diego Rapid Assessment Study Design 3 day workshop.
- 2009 San Diego State University Structural Equation Modeling 2 day workshop
- 2010 Statistical Horizons Survival Analysis weeklong workshop
- 2010 UC Los Angeles, Qualitative and Mixed-Method weeklong workshop
- 2014 University of Washington, Deterministic & Stochastic Network Modeling for Epidemics Weeklong workshop
- 2014 UC San Francisco, Responsible Conduct of Research Course
- 2015 UConn, Dyadic Data Analysis Using Multilevel Modeling workshop
- 2015 UC San Francisco, TIGR Advanced Approaches to the Analysis of Observational Data
- 2016 The Op-Ed Project, Write to Change the World 2 day Workshop
- 2016 Statistical Horizons: Multilevel longitudinal data analysis 5 day workshop
- 2017 Magnetic Speaking: Leadership & Communication for Women (8 session workshop)

SERVICE ACTIVITIES SUMMARY

Within the UC-system I have served on several mission-critical committees as a student-representative. During my pre-doctoral training I provided consultation on curriculum development and program format for the UC School of Global health. As the student representative for the UCSD-SDSU steering committee I organized two student-faculty meetings to identify gaps in the program and worked directly with the faculty steering committee that resulted in several improvements. Since joining UCSF, I have continued my active participation by mentoring students at the elementary, high school and graduate level. I am the first in my family to graduate university. Throughout my academic training I have volunteered my time to help support other first generation graduates. At UCSF's FIRSTGEN

program I am an active mentor providing support to UCSF professional students who are the first in their family to attend graduate school. In 2014, I joined more senior members of the Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics as an admissions committee member for the PhD Program in Epidemiology & Translational Science and in 2016 formed the first department of epidemiology diversity committee, of which I chair. And in 2015 I was invited to join a UC-wide Consortium (UC Criminal Justice & Health Consortium) as a faculty researcher. The UC-wide consortium includes 85 faculty and graduate students across all 10 UC campuses. The cross-disciplinary group aims to advance policy-oriented research at the intersection of criminal justice and health became a member of the UCSF, Department of Epidemiology PhD Admissions committee. Outside of the UC-system I serve as an ad hoc reviewer of scientific manuscripts, and training/fellowship application programs. To remain connected to the community my research is conducted, I regularly volunteer for the San Francisco Syringe Access Program run through the SF AIDS Foundation and am an active member of the San Francisco HCV Elimination Task Force, initiated in 2017 and recently joined their steering committee membership.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

UC SYSTEM AND MULTI-CAMPUS SERVICE

2008 - 2008	UC-school of Global Health Education Steering Committee	Student Representative
2015 - present	UC Criminal Justice & Health Consortium	Faculty participant

UCSF CAMPUSWIDE

2013 - present	UCSF Next Generation (NextGen) Mentorship Program	Mentor
2015 - 2018	UCSF AIDS Research Institute (ARI) Leadership Committee	Member

DEPARTMENTAL SERVICE

2014 - 2017	Department of Epidemiology & Biostatistics Doctoral Program Admissions Committee	Committee Member; responsibilities included reviewing, ranking, and interviewing applicants
2014 - 2015	Department of Epidemiology & Biostatistics Succession Committee	Committee Member; develop recommendations for department direction including recruitment, faculty development, and vision

2016 - present	Department of Epidemiology & Biostatistics Diversity Committee	Committee Chair; committee identifies set of priorities and makes recommendations to Chair for annual activities for diversity training within DEB.
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COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC SERVICE

2003 - 2005	University of California, San Diego Owens HIV Clinic	Volunteer
2005 -	The California Endowment: Healthy Eating & Active Communities Initiative	Volunteer
2006 -	Hispanic Health Awareness and Practices Survey San Diego County of Health and Human Services, CDC Quarantine and Border Health Services	Volunteer research support
2006 - 2007	Expanding Your Horizon	Mentor
2007 - 2009	University of California, San Diego Academic Senate Committee on Graduate Programs	Student representative
2011 - 2012	San Francisco School District Science Education Partnership Program	Instructor
2013 -	San Francisco School District Science Fairposium Program	Mentor
2015 -	University of California, San Francisco Center for AIDS Studies	Manuscript and Grant peer reviewer
2015 - present	San Francisco Syringe Access Program	Volunteer and scientific consultant
2016 - present	San Francisco Hepatitis C virus (HCV) Elimination Research/Surveillance Task Force	Consultant and panel member
2016 - 2017	SF BUILD (Building Infrastructure Leading to Diversity) is a project funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for Enhancing the Diversity of the NIH-funded Workforce.	Research mentor

CONTRIBUTIONS TO DIVERSITY

Diversity, equity, and inclusion have been central to my research, teaching, and service activities throughout my career. As an epidemiologist, my research focuses on identifying and mitigating social drivers of health disparities among the underserved. I have dedicated myself to supporting minority students both at UCSF and in the larger community and for the past 3 years I have taken an active role in supporting first generation graduate students throughout UCSF FirstGen program at UCSF. I have also made it my personal mission to bring science education to minority students and has worked with the UCSF Science & Health Education

Partnership (SEP) to teach and coach K-12 students at underserved schools in San Francisco about science. Additionally I have developed a new journal club within UCSF to educate about upstream drivers of health disparities. Faculty, students and fellows from multiple disciplines meet and discuss how to incorporate health disparities research into their current research programs. My dedication to improving our institutional culture was recognized by the Dean of the School of Medicine when I was awarded the John Watson Faculty Scholar Award in 2015 and appointed me as one of the SOM's diversity advocates. Since 2015 I launched the first diversity committee within my department and helped create our department's diversity evaluation and action plan for 2015-2016, and 2016-2017 that was presented to Dean King. The DEB diversity committee has successfully held two seminars to promote cultural competency skills, and a session to discuss gender disparities in salary and promotions within our department. We have formed subcommittees on gender equity, staff wellbeing, and hiring/training standards to recruit/retain under represented minorities. Additionally, I launched a University-wide journal club series focused on social justice epidemiology. The series is open to all students, post-docs/fellows, and faculty across the campus who are studying upstream factors resulting in health disparities. In 2017 I helped co-found the diversity initiative within the national society for epidemiologic research (SER).

TEACHING SUMMARY

I enjoy teaching in a diversity of settings and with various types of audiences. And continue to develop the capacity to communicate scientific innovation and facilitate both learning and discussion regarding health topics. My teaching approach blends didactic and applied methods to communicate epidemiology and public health methods. I have applied this approach to a diverse audience of learners, including advanced high-school students, undergraduate and graduate students. A critical element to my development as an educator has come through evaluations and workshops. In addition to formal teaching, I also provide mentorship and consultation on methodological and study design issues to Global Health Science staff and Global Health Masters students. And have an active role lecturing and mentoring within the Epi and Translational Sciences (ETS) PhD Program within the Department of Epi & Biostats and the School of Nursing. In addition to my regular course on Infectious Disease Epi Methods taught through the TCR program, in January 2016, I started a monthly seminar series on Social Justice Epidemiology for faculty, graduate students, and post-doctoral researchers across the University.

FORMAL TEACHING

	Academic Yr	Course No. & Title	Teaching Contribution	School	Class Size

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	2007 - 2008	PH670, International Epidemiology & Field Practice. San Diego State University School of Public Health graduate special topic course for 40 masters and PhD students. Course included both didactic and field work for all students. Students conducted fieldwork in Mexico over two one-week sessions	Teaching Assistant. Assisted in developing lectures, grading assignments, lead 1 1-hour lecture on field operations.	Grad	40
	2008 - 2008	UC San Diego School of Medicine (MED160) Introduction to Epidemiology & Biostatistics for 1st year medical students. Course was a part of the curriculum and included weekly 1 hour lectures for 100 medical students	Teaching assistant. Co-lectured 2 lectures; acted as small-group facilitator for 4 study sessions; created mid-term and final exam; and assisted in grading all assignments and exams.	Medicine	100

	Academic Yr	Course No. & Title	Teaching Contribution	School	Class Size
	2009 - 2009	UC San Diego School of Medicine (MED 287) Emerging and Re-Emerging Infectious Diseases. Elective course for 2nd year medical students, biomedical science PhD students, and Epidemiology and Public Health PhD Students (n=30). Weekly 3-hour lectures focusing on emerging infectious diseases.	Teaching assistant. Prepared content for lectures, discussion groups, and graded assignments and exams.	Medicine	30

	Academic Yr	Course No. & Title	Teaching Contribution	School	Class Size
	2010 - 2010	San Diego State University, Undergraduate core course (HHS350) Applied International Health and Human Service. This is a 3-unit, GE course that meets the SDSU Explorations B (Social and Behavioral Sciences) and the Cultural Diversity requirements, and includes a 9-day international experience in either Costa Rica, Mexico, or India. Course meets weekly for a 3 hour lecture covering historical aspects of international health, economic development and health, nutrition and chronic diseases, and globalization, health and HIV/AIDS.	Course instructor. Designed all course curriculum, delivered weekly lectures. Responsibilities included design of syllabus, lectures, course exams, mentoring students, and grading all assignments. And lecturing during international practicum.		65

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	2011 - 2011	UC San Diego Summer Immersion Course- Global Public Health (Prevention and Epidemiology). Intensive course in public health for college bound high school students (N=25) that met for 7 hours daily over three weeks. Through both in class lectures and applied learning in the community students were exposed to important topics in public health that reach across physical, social, and political barriers to influence global health. Course was reviewed and approved for college credit for all students receiving an A- or above.	Course instructor responsible for both design of course curriculum and delivery of all content.		20
	2014 - 2014	Epidemiology/Evidence-Based Medicine (EEBM): I3 - Infection, Immunity, Inflammation; M3 - Mechanisms, Methods, & Malignancies	Small group facilitator; 6, 2 hour sessions	Medicine	14
	2014 - 2014	Medicine 170.01D; Infectious Disease Interest Group	Lecture; 1 hour lecture	Grad	25
	2015 - 2015	GHS 202 F Strategic Information in Global Health	small group facilitator; 1, 2 hour session	Grad	30

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	2015 - 2015	EPI 270 – Department of Medicine PhD in Epidemiology & Translational Science Seminar	1, 1 hour lecture	Grad	20
	2015 - 2015	Department of Psychiatry- Postdoctoral Traineeship in Drug Abuse Treatment and Services Research Seminar	1, 2 hour lecture	Medicine	12
	2015 - 2015	EPI 253-- Infectious Disease Epidemiological Methods	Faculty co-Lead; 10 small group lecture/discussion	Medicine	7
	2016 - 2016	N260J-GLOBAL WOMEN'S HEALTH: From Research to Action	1, 2 hour lecture	Nursing	14
	2016 - 2016	EPI 253-- Infectious Disease Epidemiological Methods	Instructor of record; co-faculty lead; 10 small group lecture/discussion classes for PhD students and MD fellows	Medicine	7
	2017 - 2017	N260J-Global Women's Health	1, 2 hour lecture and guided discussion	Nursing	10
	2017 - 2017	EPI296-Advanced readings in social epidemiology methods	9, 2 hour lecture and guided discussions	Medicine	14
	2018 - 2018	N260J-Global Women's Health	1, 2 hour lecture and guided discussion	Medicine	10
	2018-2018	EPI235-Advanced topics in health disparities research	9, 2 hour lecture and guided discussions	Medicine/Epidemiology	10

INFORMAL TEACHING

- 2011 - 2012 Science Education Partnership (SEP) Science in the classroom instructor. Partnered with two elementary school teachers from the San Francisco Unified School District to plan and teach a series of science and health lessons for 2nd and 3rd graders (two classes). Each class had 25 students and I delivered 5 hands on learning classes to each of the two classes over a three-month session.
- 2016 - present I developed a monthly seminar series focused on macro social determinants of health disparities. The Social Justice Epidemiology Journal Club brings faculty, postdoctoral fellows, and graduate students together from departments across UCSF to discuss upstream factors influencing health. Topics include income inequality, criminal justice system, housing, education, and health insurance system. Each session includes discussion of the topical and methodological aspects of a journal article, associated mechanisms underlying health disparities, and works in progress. Sessions typically have between 10-20 participants.

MENTORING SUMMARY

My teaching mission is supplemented through my mentoring of trainees and graduate students. I recently began mentoring researchers more junior than I is part of my professional responsibilities and will continue to seek opportunities to involve trainees from multiple disciplines in my research. My capacity to mentor young investigators and students is founded in my research activities and greatly enhanced by my diverse expertise and experience applying epidemiological methods for global health research. As I develop my mentoring portfolio, I will continue to rely on the multitude of UCSF resources and workshops. Currently my main mentoring activities consist of: (1) providing qualitative and quantitative methods consultations to graduate and postgraduate students at UCSF and in Tanzania through my international research activities and (2) providing analytic and research methods guidance for undergraduate, graduate, and medical residences to conduct independent research activities employing epidemiological methods. As a core member within the Department of Epidemiology & Biostats' PhD program in Epidemiology and Translational Sciences, I often provide research and professional mentorship to students.

RESEARCH AND CREATIVE ACTIVITIES SUMMARY

My research has focused on applying epidemiologic methods to study the impact of individual, social, and structural factors on disease transmission within drug using populations. In particular my work has focused on using qualitative and quantitative methods to examine health outcomes, including HIV and hepatitis C virus (HCV) infection, worldwide. Research activities have been carried out both in the US, including current studies with young injection drug users (IDU) in San Francisco, and abroad. Internationally I have collaborated with researchers to carry out HIV and HCV prevention studies in the U.S.-Mexico border region, Jamaica, Australia, Tanzania, and Namibia. During my postdoctoral training I acted as the project director of a multi-cohort collaboration study (InC3 Study) that used merged data from 9 individual longitudinal studies of HCV and HIV infection among IDU. This allowed me to develop important project management skills while also forming professional scientific collaborations that have resulted in numerous manuscripts (published and in preparation) on the transmission dynamics and epidemiology of HCV within this multi-country sample of IDU.

The majority of HIV prevention studies have focused on individual-based behavior change, utilizing models that emphasize knowledge and skills. For drug users, HIV and HCV are the pathogens most commonly transmitted through sharing of syringes and ancillary injecting equipment, such as cookers, cottons, and rinse water among IDU, behaviors that often involve interactions between [at least] two people. My research has found that injecting dyads who live together and have sex have higher risk for both syringe and injecting equipment sharing, and have higher incidence of HCV compared to injecting-only dyads; suggesting that multilayer relationships confer the greatest risk. These relationships are complex with many overlapping interpersonal factors, many of which act indirectly. In 2012 I received pilot funding to develop and test the first measurement scale for interpersonal factors within injecting dyads. My NIH K01 study builds upon this work by utilizing a combination of cross-sectional and longitudinal dyadic data from IDU in three sites (San Francisco, Sydney, and Montreal) to examine the influence of specific interpersonal factors on high-risk injecting behaviors. These activities will result in a new set of skills in dyadic and social network study design and analysis.

More recently my work has extended to examine the impact of correctional systems on health, particularly the impact of policy changes on access to health care and health outcomes. Research activities include developing a data linkage across correctional and health sources to inform multi-level analyses.

RESEARCH AWARDS - CURRENT

1. R01DA32056	Investigator		K. Page (PI)
NIH, National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)		05/15/2011	04/30/2016
International Collaboration of Prospective Studies of HIV and HCV in Injection Drug Users		\$ 390,361 direct/yr 1	\$ 1,942,620 total
An international collaboration of nine prospective studies of HIV and HCV in IDU.			
2. K01DA037802	Principal Investigator		M.Morris (PI)
National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)		08/01/2014	07/31/2019
Understanding the interpersonal context of HIV/HCV risk within injecting dyads		\$ 169,228 direct/yr 1	\$ 845,691 total
The overall goal of this proposed research is to utilize dyadic data to examine the influence of interpersonal dynamics on high-risk injecting behaviors among a divers sample of injection drug users (IDU).			
3. 2R01DA016017	Sub-award PI		K.Page (PI)
National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)		09/25/2002	08/31/2019
Acute hepatitis C virus infections in young injectors		\$ 266,591 direct/yr 1	\$ 1,332,959 total
This 5-year renewal supports extends a well established observational cohort of young adult injection drug users, studying factors that will inform and translate to prevention of HIV and HCV.			
5. OPP1107312	Consultant		Rand (PI)

Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	06/01/2014	05/31/2019
Preterm Birth Initiative	\$ 3,607,748 direct/yr 1	\$ 25,000,000 total

To lead a collaborative global effort aimed at reducing the number of children born premature and protecting the health of preterm babies and women around the world

6. UCSF-2013836	Principal Investigator	Morris (PI)
University of California, San Francisco's Dean's Office	07/01/2015	06/30/2018
UCSF Watson's Faculty Scholarship	\$ 75,000 direct/yr 1	\$ 225,000 total

University sponsored exceptional faculty research award that provides start-up funds to support personal and professional goals of improving the health of underrepresented communities.

RESEARCH AWARDS – UNDER REVIEW

R21 DA046809	Principal Investigator	M.Morris (PI)
National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)	07/01/2019	06/30/2021
Informing hepatitis C virus elimination strategies with epidemiological data from highest need populations	\$ 175,00 direct/yr 1	\$ 275,000 total

This 2-year project will generate new estimates of hepatitis C virus (HCV) screening and treatment outcomes for underserved, but high-risk groups (young people who inject drugs, men who have sex with men and inject drugs, and transgender women) to identify subgroup specific policy/programmatic interventions.

RESEARCH AWARDS - PAST

1.	Principal Investigator	Morris (PI)
University of California, Office of the President	08/01/2016	11/30/2017
A foundation for successful data linkage: Reporting on the availability and quality of correctional and health data sources across California	\$ 10,000 direct/yr 1	\$ 10,000 total

This project activities will assess the available data and feasibility of data linkage across multiple data sources and domains in several counties of California. Our goal is to establish the necessary foundation to for researchers across the fields of epidemiology, sociology, psychology, social work, and public policy to take advantage of the existing data systems collecting health and criminal justice data at both the county and individual levels to facilitate evidence-based practices and improve the health and healthcare of communities impacted by incarceration.

2. P30AI027763	Principal Investigator	M.Morris (PI)
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University of California San Francisco's Center for AIDS Research (CFAR) Development Award	03/01/2012	05/01/2013
Understanding the contextual issue of relationship power in an at-risk population of young IDU	\$ 40,000 direct/yr 1	\$ 40,000 total
Mixed-method study to develop a grounded theory of relationship dynamics associated with risky injecting behaviors and validate a quantitative measurement scale for interpersonal constructs.		
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3. 3R01DA023877-02S1	co-Principal Investigator	S.Strathdee (PI)
National Institute on Drug Abuse	02/01/2009	05/30/2011
Epidemiological study on changing HIV risks among FSW-IDU on the Mexico-US Border	\$ 39,913 direct/yr 1	\$ 79,826 total
Diversity supplement to support doctoral dissertation research.		
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4. 5T32DA023356-02	Doctoral Researcher	
National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)	04/05/2007	06/30/2009
Training program in substance use, HIV and related infections		\$ 187,434 total

PEER REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS

1. **Morris MD**, Liang B. Human Papilloma Virus Vaccine: addressing policy issues to fulfill social potential. J Biolaw & Business. 2006 December
2. **Morris MD**, Popper ST, Rodwell TC, Brodine SK, Brouwer KC. Healthcare barriers of refugees post-resettlement. J Community Health. 2009 Dec; 34(6):529-38. PMID: 19705264
3. Rondinelli AJ, **Morris MD**, Rodwell TC, Moser KS, Paidá P, Popper ST, Brouwer KC. Under- and over-nutrition among refugees in San Diego County, California. J Immigr Minor Health. 2011 Feb; 13(1):161-8. PMID: 20505992
4. **Morris MD**, Case P, Robertson AM, Lozada R, Vera A, Clapp JD, Medina-Mora ME, Strathdee SA. Prevalence and correlates of 'agua celeste' use among female sex workers who inject drugs in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. Drug Alcohol Depend. 2011 Sep 1; 117(2-3):219-25. PMID: 21441001. PMCID: PMC3148352
5. **Morris MD**, Brouwer KC, Lozada RM, Gallardo M, Vera A, Strathdee SA. "Injection first": a unique group of injection drug users in Tijuana, Mexico. Am J Addict. 2012 Jan-Feb;21(1):23-30. PMID: 22211343.
6. Grebely J, Prins M, Hellard M, Cox AL, Osburn WO, Lauer G, Page K, Lloyd AR, Dore GJ; InC3 Study. Hepatitis C virus clearance, reinfection, and persistence, with insights from studies of injecting drug users: towards a vaccine. Lancet Infect Dis. 2012 May; 12(5):408-14. PMID: 22541630. PMCID: PMC3608418

7. Stockman JK, **Morris MD**, Martinez G, Lozada R, Patterson TL, Ulibarri MD, Vera A, Strathdee SA. Prevalence and correlates of female condom use and interest among injection drug-using female sex workers in two Mexico-US border cities. *AIDS Behav.* 2012 Oct; 16(7):1877-86. PMID: 22711225. PMCID: PMC3461315
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9. Briceño A, **Morris MD**, Evans J, Raymond HF, Page K. Characteristics and health service utilization in two samples of young injection drug users recruited using direct and referral methods in San Francisco, California. *J Alcohol Drug Depend.* 2013 Aug; 1(5). PMID: 26236757. PMCID: PMC4519198
10. Grebely J, **Morris MD**, Rice TM, Bruneau J, Cox AL, Kim AY, McGovern BH, Shoukry NH, Lauer G, Maher L, Lloyd AR, Hellard M, Prins M, Dore GJ, Page K. Cohort Profile: The International Collaboration of Incident HIV and Hepatitis C in Injecting Cohorts (InC3) Study. *Int J Epidemiol.* 2013 Dec; 42(6):1649-59. PMID: 23203695. PMCID: PMC3887561
11. **Morris MD**, Quezada L, Bhat P, Moser K, Smith J, Perez H, Laniado-Laborin R, Estrada-Guzman J, Rodwell TC. Social, economic, and psychological impacts of MDR-TB treatment in Tijuana, Mexico: a patient's perspective. *Int J Tuberc Lung Dis.* 2013 Jul; 17(7):954-60. PMID: 23743315. PMCID: PMC3769163
12. Page K, **Morris MD**, Hahn JA, Maher L, Prins M. Injection drug use and hepatitis C virus infection in young adult injectors: using evidence to inform comprehensive prevention. *Clin Infect Dis.* 2013 Aug; 57 Suppl 2:S32-8. PMID: 23884063. PMCID: PMC3722077
13. Grebely J, Page K, Sacks-Davis R, van der Loeff MS, Rice TM, Bruneau J, **Morris MD**, Hajarizadeh B, Amin J, Cox AL, Kim AY, McGovern BH, Schinkel J, George J, Shoukry NH, Lauer GM, Maher L, Lloyd AR, Hellard M, Dore GJ, Prins M. The effects of female sex, viral genotype, and IL28B genotype on spontaneous clearance of acute hepatitis C virus infection. *Hepatology.* 2014 Jan; 59(1):109-20. PMID: 23908124. PMCID: PMC3972017
14. Hajarizadeh B, Grady B, Page K, Kim AY, McGovern BH, Cox AL, Rice TM, Sacks-Davis R, Bruneau J, **Morris M**, Amin J, Schinkel J, Applegate T, Maher L, Hellard M, Lloyd AR, Prins M, Gekus RB, Dore GJ, Grebely J. Interferon lambda 3 genotype predicts hepatitis C virus RNA levels in early acute infection among people who inject drugs: The InC(3) Study. *J Clin Virol.* 2014 Nov; 61(3):430-4. PMID: 25256151. PMCID: PMC4279031
15. **Morris MD**, Evans J, Montgomery M, Yu M, Briceno A, Page K, Hahn JA. Intimate Injection Partnerships Are at Elevated Risk of High-Risk Injecting: A Multi-Level Longitudinal Study of HCV-Serodiscordant Injection Partnerships in San Francisco, CA. *PLoS One.* 2014; 9(10):e109282. PMID: 25286346
16. Tracy D, Hahn JA, Fuller Lewis C, Evans J, Briceño A, **Morris MD**, Lum PJ, Page K. Higher risk of incident hepatitis C virus among young women who inject drugs compared with young men in association with sexual relationships: a prospective analysis from the UFO Study cohort. *BMJ Open.* 2014; 4(5):e004988. PMID: 24875490. PMCID: PMC4039809
17. Evans JL, **Morris MD**, Yu M, Page K, Hahn JA. Concordance of risk behavior reporting within HCV serodiscordant injecting partnerships of young injection drug users in San Francisco, CA. *Drug Alcohol Depend.* 2014 Jul 4. PMID: 25034898. PMCID: PMC4471952

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