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Dall'eradicazione dell'HCV alla presa in carico del paziente

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The Goal of Hepatitis C Elimination by 2030

Elimination of HCV infection in the country through identifying **90%** and treating **80%** HCV patients strengthened by effective prevention interventions

Diagnosis

Treatment

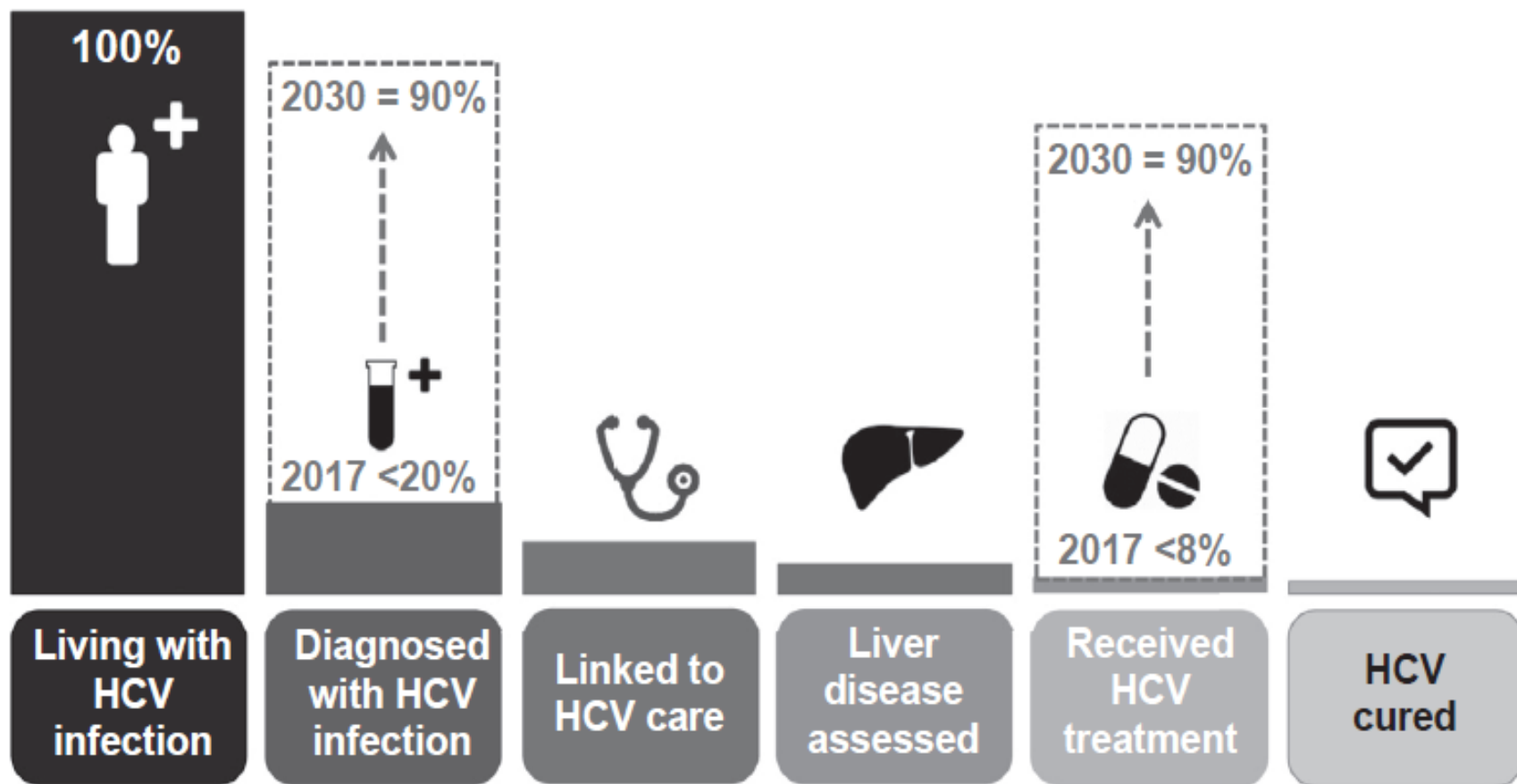
Prevention



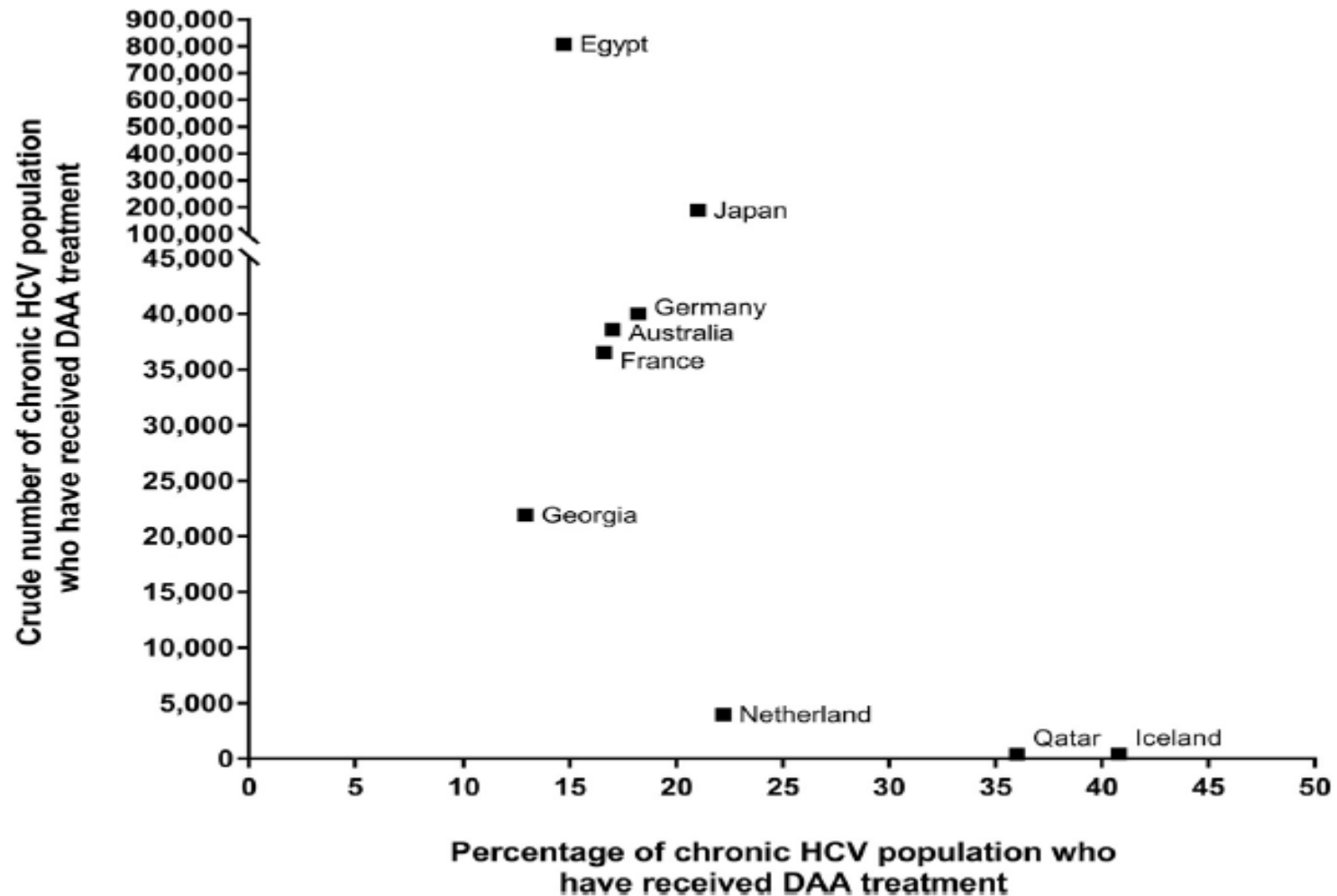
HCV incidence to 0% and
HCV prevalence reduced
by > 90%

65% reduction in HCV deaths

Global gaps to reach WHO 2030 elimination goals



9 countries considered to be “on-track” for HCV elimination (2015-2016)



“Access for all” is critical for HCV elimination

- In 2016, Australia became one of the first countries to make “access for all” a public health priority
- Several DAA regimens subsidised since March 2016 (LDV/SOF, SOF/VEL, PrOD), with more to follow in late 2016 (EBR/GZR) and 2017 (SOF/VEL)
- No restrictions based on liver disease stage or drug and alcohol use
- No cap on number of patients treated per year
- Risk-sharing arrangement with pharma, therefore expenditure is capped
- 5 year contract (\$1 billion over 2016-2020)
- Broad practitioner base: GI/hepatologists/ID/other specialists/GPs
- Retreatment (including for reinfections) allowed

STAYING ON TRACK FOR HEPATITIS C VIRUS ELIMINATION IN AUSTRALIA

- **community awareness campaigns**
 - “spread the word” through social networks
- **the SCALE-C (Strategies for hepatitis C testing and treatment in Aboriginal communities that Lead to Elimination) PROJECT: a community-based model of care that includes point-of care HCV testing and noninvasive liver disease assessment**
- **Projects to encourage and train additional prescribers (an estimated 9,760 patients having been prescribed DAA by general practitioners by June 2017)**
- **Maintenance of “high levels” of harm reduction framework**

Che cos'è



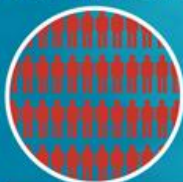
L'epatite C

è una malattia
del fegato
provocata
dal virus HCV

Il virus
può causare
sia l'epatite
acuta,
sia quella
cronica

Con il tempo
l'infezione
da HCV può
indurre cirrosi
e tumore
al fegato

IN ITALIA



almeno
800 mila

Le persone infette
con il virus dell'epatite C*



122.090



circa
160 mila

Le persone che non sanno
di essere infette*

I pazienti trattati fino ad oggi
(1/1/2015- 5/3/2018)

NEL MONDO

71 milioni

Le persone
con epatite C cronica

circa **399** mila

Le persone
che ogni anno
muoiono di epatite C,
per lo più a causa
di cirrosi
e tumore al fegato

95-100%

La quota di persone
con infezione
da epatite C,
curabile con i farmaci
antivirali

74%

I casi in cui il virus può
causare malattie
extra-epatiche
(renali, cardiovascolari,
autoimmuni,
depressione)

PROGETTO « ELIMINAZIONE HCV IN VENETO »

- IDENTIFICAZIONE DELL' 80 % DEI SOGGETTI CANDIDABILI A TERAPIA**
- TRATTAMENTO DELL' 80% DEI SOGGETTI ELEGGIBILI**
- RIDUZIONE DELL' 80% DELLA PREVALENZA**



**Identificazione di fasi e
tempi per la realizzazione**

STIME HCV NELLA POPOLAZIONE GENERALE DEL VENETO

HCV-RNA POSITIVI DA PROIEZIONE 2002 (Alberti et al Ann. Int. Med)

35.000-40.000

TRATTATI ED ERADICATI DAL 2002 (IFN e DAA) : 10.000

STIMA HCV-RNA POSITIVI 25.000-30.000

DEI QUALI CON DIAGNOSI NOTA 11.000-12.000

DEI QUALI GIA' REGISTRATI SU NAVIGATORE 3000



CON DIAGNOSI NOTA MA NON RIFERITI ALLA RETE : 8000-9000

ANCORA DA DIAGNOSTICARE : 14.000-19.000

TARGET DI TERAPIE x ELIMINAZIONE HCV : 12.500-16.000

HCV POPULATION

Undiagnosed
Unaware
Asymptomatic

Screening
Required

Diagnosed in
Primary Care



Specialist Care
Treatment Awaiting
Treatment Access

Population targets



• HCV in PWID

• HCV in jail population

• HIV/HCV population

• HCV in “high risk” MSM

• HCV in “other” population

– “Baby boomers”

– Patients with comorbidities (diabetes, CKD, CVD, etc)

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Soggetti con coinfezione HIV/HCV
Azienda Ospedaliera di Padova
(Marzo 2018)

Pazienti con infezione da HIV in carico presso il Ns Centro: **1592**

- **HCV Ab+: 23,9%**
- Dei quali:
 - **HCV-RNA non rilevabile: 91%**
 - **Ancora da trattare** (o in trattamento o in attesa di SVR12): **9%**

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Marzo 2018:

Trattati o in trattamento con DAAs: 192 pz (da Aprile 2015)

Età mediana 55,3 aa (IQR 30-63); M/F=3,2:1

STADIO DI FIBROSI:

- **76** pazienti F0-F1 (criteri AIFA 7 e 8, criterio 3)
- **29** pazienti F2 (di cui 9 trattati con 3D+RBV ad uso compassionevole)
- **32** pazienti F3 (criterio AIFA 4)
- **55** pazienti F4 (criterio AIFA 1)

171 pazienti hanno completato il trattamento

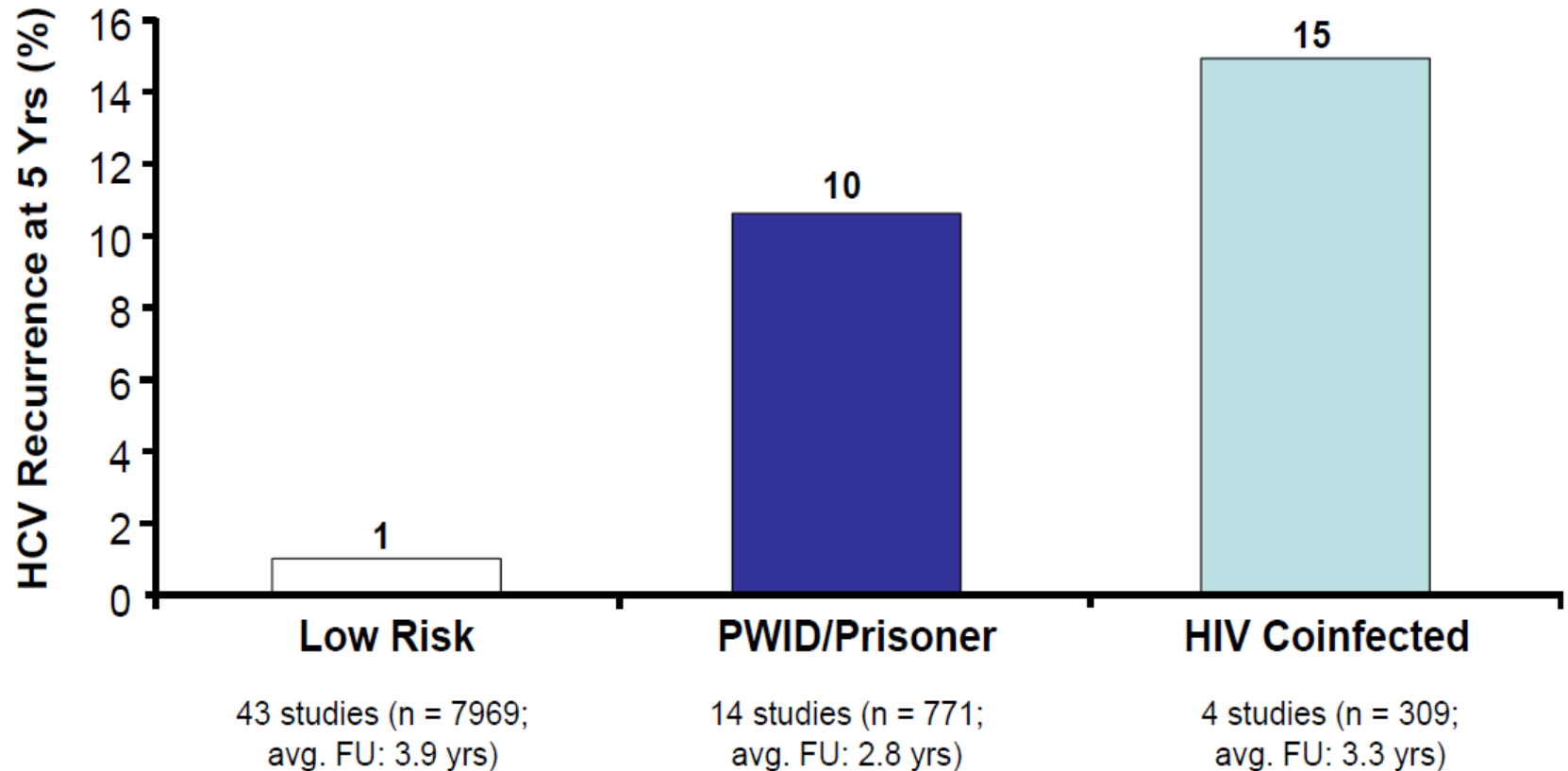
158 pazienti hanno già raggiunto il controllo a 12 settimane dal termine della terapia



SVR 12 nel 98,3% (analisi OT)



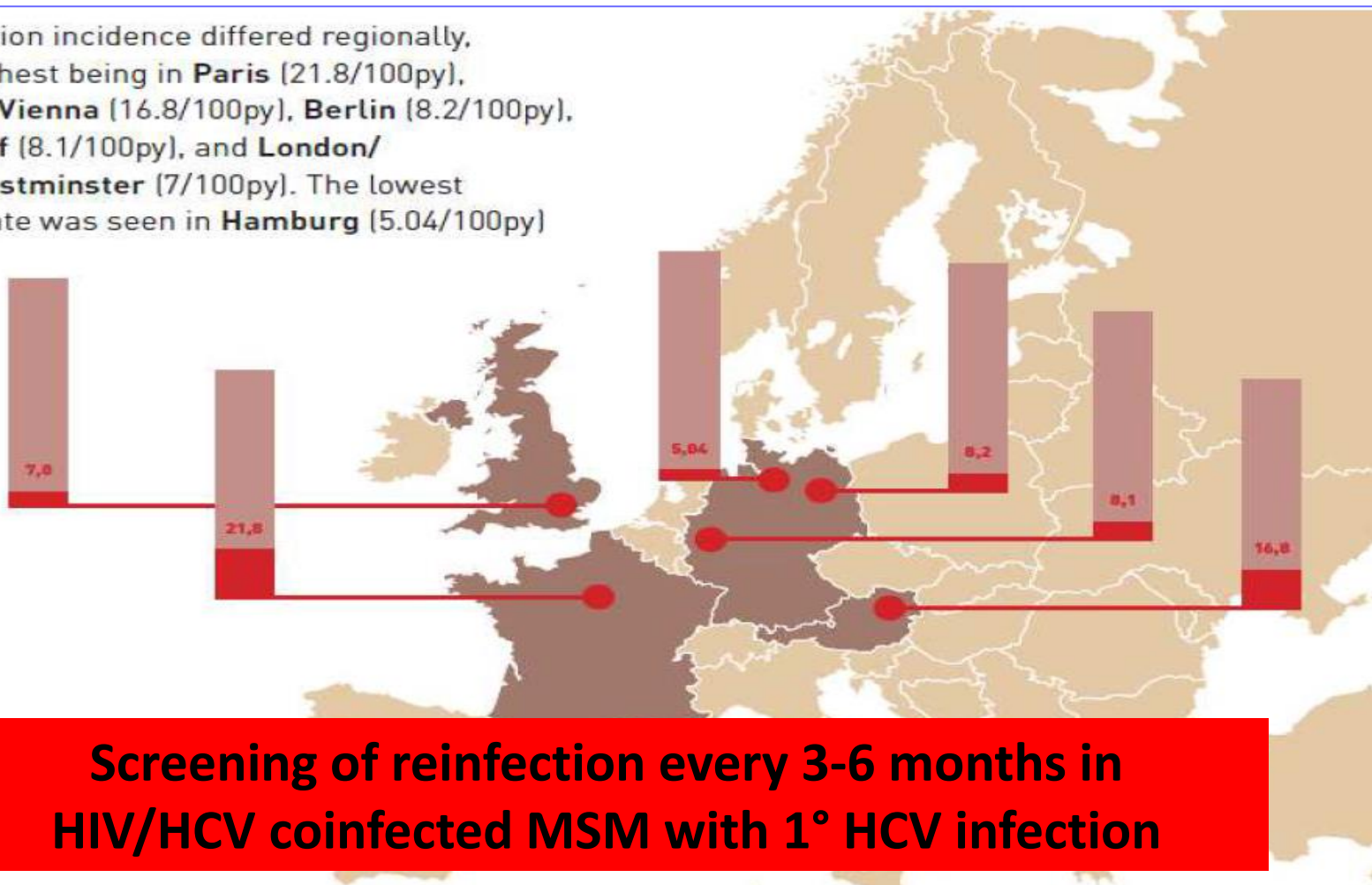
HCV Reinfection Over 5 Yrs by Study Population



HCV reinfection incidence among HIV+MSM in Western Europe

overall 606 cases. Rate of reinfection was 7.3/100 py (95% CI 6.2-8.6); 149 pts (25%) presented a reinfection, 30/70 (43%) presented with a 2° reinfection, 5 with a 3° and 1 with a 4°.

The reinfection incidence differed regionally, with the highest being in **Paris** (21.8/100py), followed by **Vienna** (16.8/100py), **Berlin** (8.2/100py), **Duesseldorf** (8.1/100py), and **London/Chelsea Westminster** (7/100py). The lowest incidence rate was seen in **Hamburg** (5.04/100py)



Screening of reinfection every 3-6 months in HIV/HCV coinfectd MSM with 1° HCV infection



“NO-CO-INFECTION PROJECT” IN HIV ITALIAN POPULATION

- HCV TEST FOR ALL PATIENTS**
- RETEST HCV EVERY YEAR IF NEGATIVE**
- RETEST HCV IF NEW RISK FACTORS**

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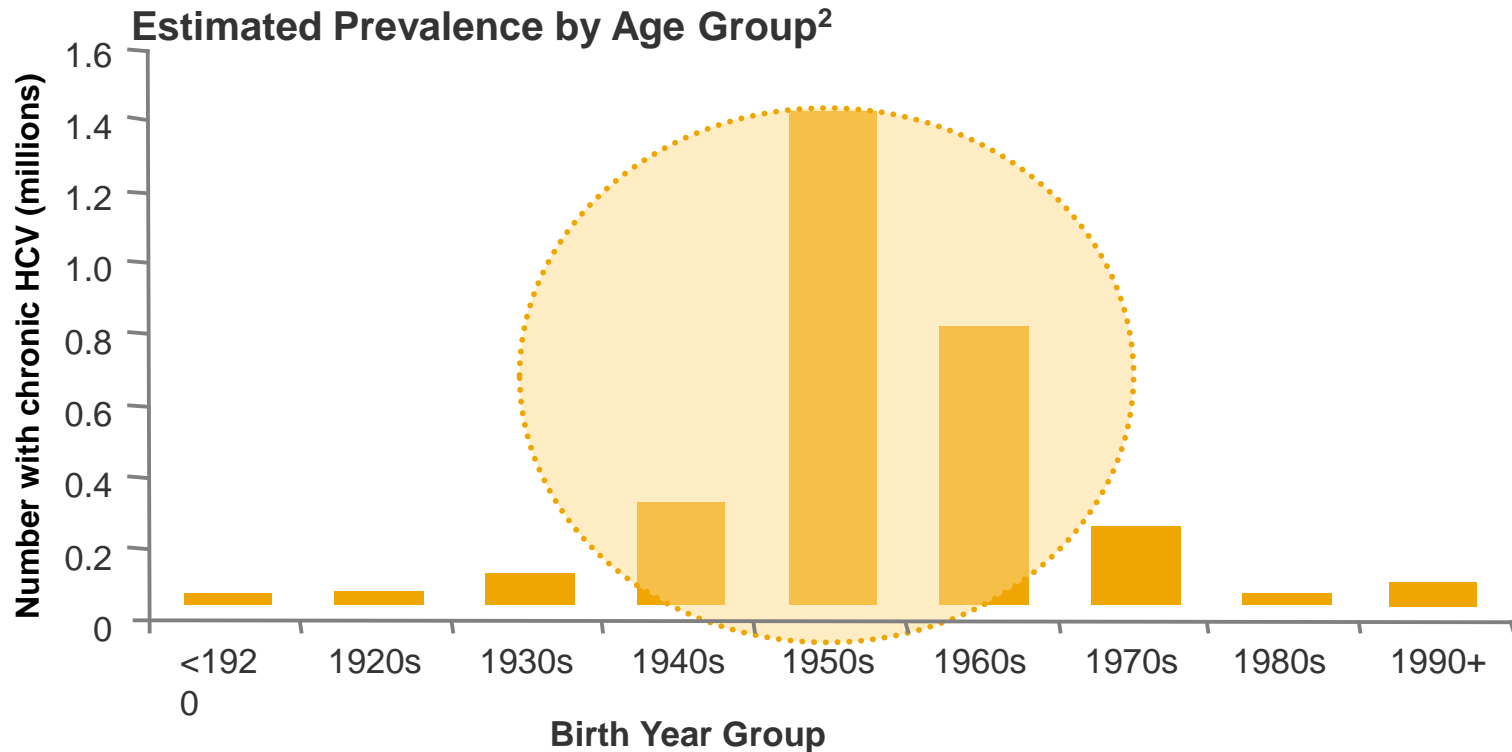
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Baby Boomers (Born in 1945–1965) Account for 76.5% of HCV in the US¹



An estimated 35% of undiagnosed baby boomers with HCV currently have advanced fibrosis (F3-F4; bridging fibrosis to cirrhosis)³

1. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. *MMWR*. 2012;61:1-32; Adapted from Pyenson B, et al. *Consequences of Hepatitis C Virus (HCV): Costs of a baby boomer Epidemic of Liver Disease*. New York, NY: Milliman, Inc; May 18, 2009. <http://www.milliman.com/expertise/healthcare/publications/rr/consequences-hepatitis-c-virus-RR05-15-09.php> Milliman report was commissioned by Vertex Pharmaceuticals; 3. McGarry LJ et al. *Hepatology*. 2012;55(5):1344-1355.

Address All Stakeholder for HCV testing

- Primary care providers
 - General Practitioners
 - Nurses
 - Other Point of care (STI, antidiabetic centers, etc)
 - Specialists who also do primary care
- Emergency rooms (rapid test for combined HCV/HIV)
- Specialists in the hospital
- Lab directors
 - Map anti-HCV reactive tests
 - Reflex HCV RNA testing for all anti-HCV reactive tests

Electronic medical record alert improves HCV testing for baby boomers in primary care setting: adults born during 1945–1965

screening test rate for HCV increased from a baseline of 30% to a 55% during the nine-month project period

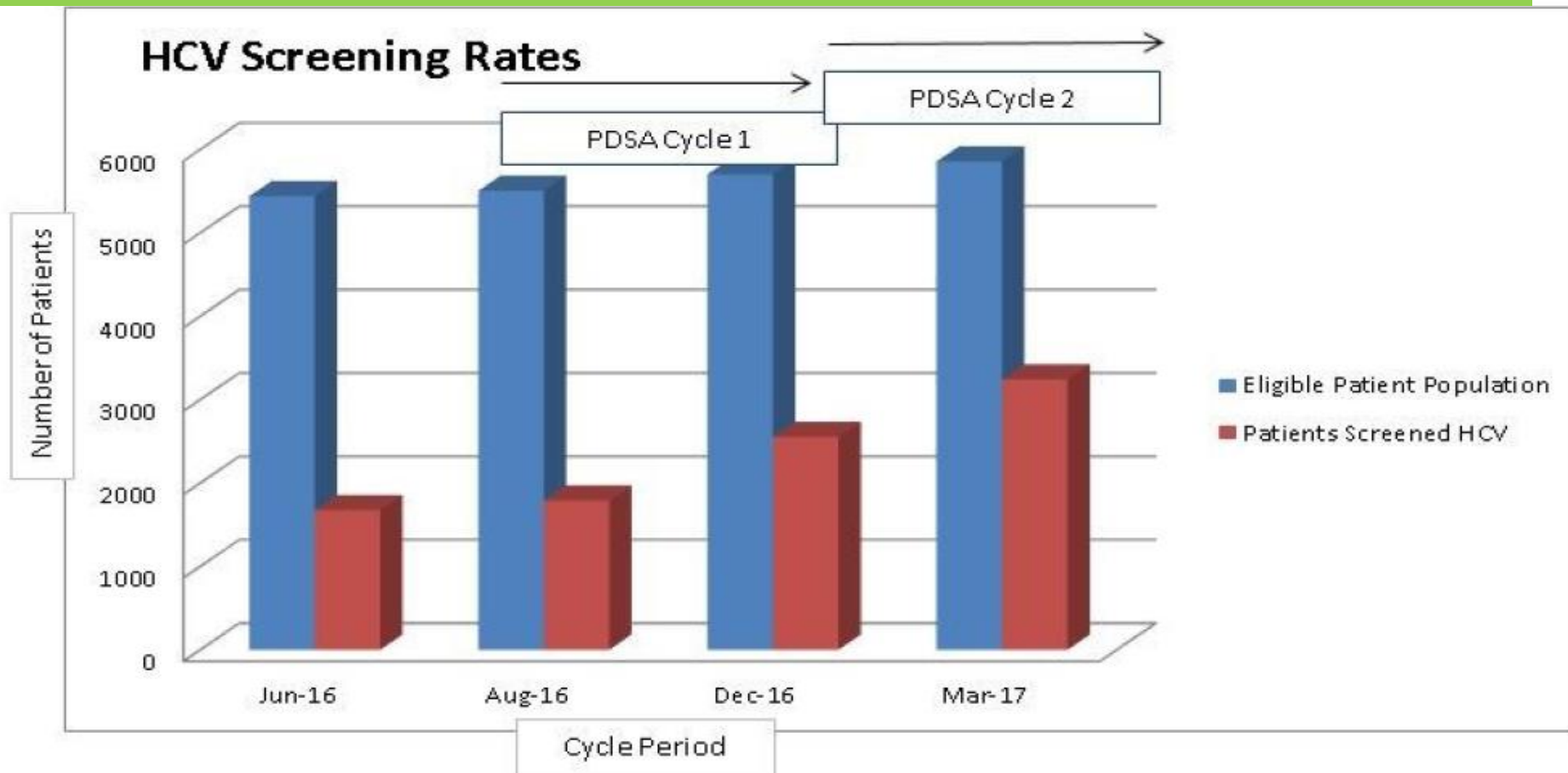


Figure 1 HCV screening rates. HCV, hepatitis C virus; PDSA, Plan-Do-Study-Act.

Overcoming Barriers to HCV Testing

- Identify *what* would convince people responsible for doing HCV testing that testing helps solve *their* problem
- Convince these testers that it is urgent to test people now
- Identify misconceptions and fears and address them or help develop solutions
- Show case successes

Misconceptions

Misconception: My patients don't have undiagnosed hepatitis C

Hepatitis C is common and uniform testing of baby boomers plus risk based testing can identify them

Misconception: Hepatitis C is slowly progressive so I have time to identify patients

25% of baby boomers already have cirrhosis

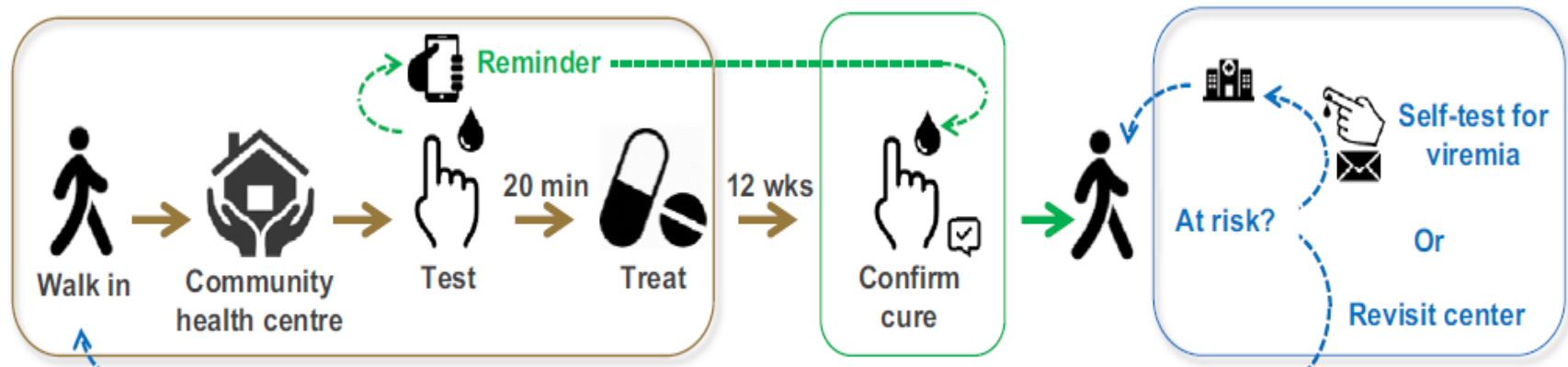
If we find all of these undiagnosed people it will overwhelm our system

It takes time to bring people into care

There are too many prompts already and I don't have time to deal with this

For baby boomers this is a one-time, inexpensive blood test that can be done with other routine labs

The holy grail: the ideal point-of-care test for active hepatitis C virus (HCV) infection



**In Italy, now, not tomorrow
implementation of multiple
“microelimination” projects
may accelerate HCV containment**

Key points

- Innovative strategies to provide access to HCV diagnostic assays are an immediate priority
- An integrated program of hepatitis C virus diagnosis, staging, and treatment will help more hepatitis C virus-infected adults achieve cure
- Innovations to close gaps along the hepatitis C virus cascade of care will contribute to progress in disease eradication
- May decentralized models of care to diagnose HCV infection and confirm cure within community health care settings be crucial to achieve HCV elimination by 2030?



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