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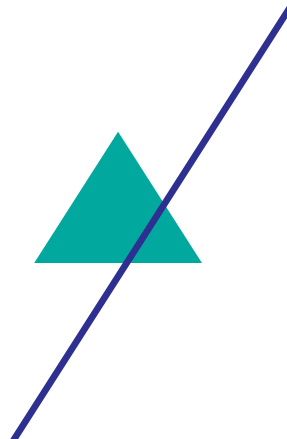
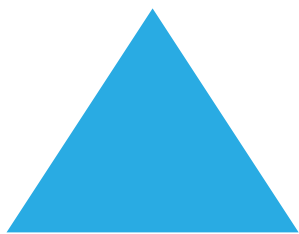
Summit

Queering Healthcare
Access & Accessibility

Oct 31–Nov 1, 2019 • Vancouver, BC

Coast Coal Harbour Vancouver Hotel
1180 W Hastings St.
Vancouver, BC V6E 4R5





SUMMIT 2019:

QUEERING HEALTHCARE ACCESS & ACCESSIBILITY

Gay, bi, queer and other men who have sex with men (cis and trans) and Two-Spirit people (GBT2Q) are more likely to face unnecessary barriers to accessing the healthcare they need. These may be barriers to health services, medications, or information to look after our bodies and experiences.

Many of these access issues are rooted within inequalities and inequities across society, including homophobia, heterosexism, racism, transphobia, and many other sources of oppression and privilege that shape our lives. These inequalities shape our ability to access health care and social supports, and can negatively impact the way that we express our gender and sexuality. Our ability to get to, or into a space or service (e.g.: long distances to where services are, lengthy waitlists), get information and services in our language of choice, find a provider who can provide non-judgmental care for our sexual and mental health, pay for medications or treatments, or connect with peers and community members who share our experiences – all represent important dimensions of access faced by GBT2Q.

With GBT2Q continuing to represent the majority of new HIV infections in Canada, our ability to access essential HIV-related services is as important as ever. Research has pointed to significant disparities in access to HIV testing, treatment, and pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) between provinces and cities, and between rural-suburban and urban settings. For example, far fewer GBT2Q in rural-suburban communities feel they can discuss their sexuality with a nurse or a doctor. But even in an urban setting, finding a queer and/or trans-friendly doctor can be daunting.

This year's Summit is dedicated to talking about what is and isn't working for GBT2Q to access everything we need to live happy, healthy, and supported lives. Summit will also highlight critical findings from the Sex Now survey as we turn our focus on how we can increase access and accessibility to health care and community supports for GBT2Q. We want to hear from community workers, health care providers, counsellors, researchers, Elders, and teachers about how access can be strengthened for all GBT2Q.

REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION HOURS

The registration desk is located on the 2nd floor and is open during the following hours:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31	8:00am - 7:00pm
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1	8:00am - 1:00pm
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NAME BADGE

In addition to serve as identification to colleagues, it also allows the hotel to know that you are attending the Summit. As seating is limited, you are asked to wear your name badge for admission to conference sessions and events in the hotel, and may be asked by conference volunteers or staff to produce your name badge.

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDANCE

If you are required a Certificate of Attendance please let us know during the registration process, it will be emailed to you after the conclusion of the Summit.

HOTEL FACILITIES AND SERVICES

ACCESSIBILITY

CBRC is committed to providing an inclusive and accessible Summit that enables participation for everyone. This includes ensuring that:

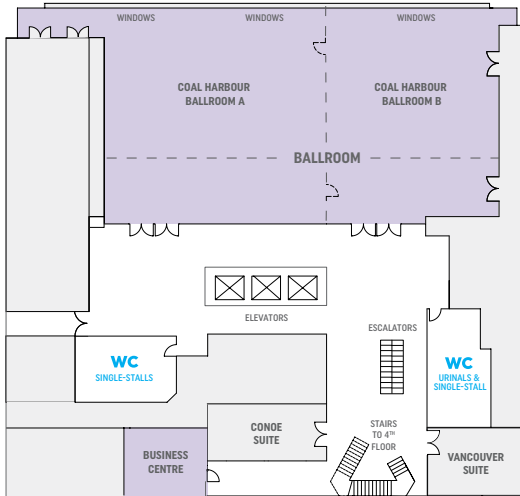
- conference proceedings and ancillary/social events are fully accessible for people with physical disabilities (e.g. wheelchair access, reserved front row seating)
- ASL interpretation will be provided for all plenary sessions and for designated sessions marked in the conference schedule.
- presentation slides will be available in English and French for plenary sessions, as well as panels taking place in Coal Harbour Ballroom A and B
- simultaneous interpretation services will be provided for presentations delivered in French. If you require a headset for simultaneous interpretation, you will be asked to provide photo ID
- videos screened during plenary sessions include captioning

In order to ensure that the Summit is as accessible as possible, please indicate any accessibility needs when completing your registration. If you have questions regarding the accessibility of Summit 2019, please contact summit@cbrc.net, or talk to a designated Summit volunteer.

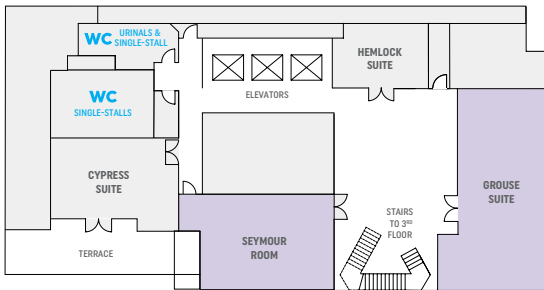
FLOOR PLAN

Please take a moment to familiarize yourself with the venue, the designated meeting rooms for Summit 2019, as well as washrooms and accessibility options.

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FOURTH FLOOR - 4F



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GUEST SERVICES

- The Coast Coal Harbour Hotel's Concierge is located next to the Front Desk in the main lobby. The Concierge can answer questions about the facility and the city.
- The Coast Coal Harbour Hotel offers a self-service Business Centre which is open 24 hours a day and located on the 2nd Level.

INTERNET ACCESS



Free Wi-Fi is available at the Summit, including all meeting rooms and foyer areas.

Network = **Coast Coal Harbour**

Password = For October: **Flatbread**; for November: **Cashback**

FIRST AID OR MEDICAL EMERGENCY

In case of a medical emergency, the first option is to alert the hotel staff as a First Aid Attendant is onsite 24 hours a day. Alternatively, you may ask any volunteer or staff member at the Summit 2019 registration desk.

If you need immediate, non-critical care, the nearest walk-in clinic is the Georgia Medical Clinic. It is located a few blocks away from the Westin Bayshore at 683 Denman Street. The telephone number is 604-564-6644. During Summit 2019, the clinic is open on Thursday from 12:00pm to 7:00pm and Friday from 9:00am to 4:00pm.

CONFERENCE SERVICES AND POLICIES

LANGUAGE OF THE CONFERENCE

Beginning at Summit 2017, Community-Based Research Centre (CBRC) has strived to make the conference more accessible for our Francophone participants, presenters, and stakeholders, as well as participants who are deaf and require ASL interpreters. While English remains the primary language used at the Summit, all slides used during plenary and concurrent sessions within Coal Harbour Ballroom A or B will also be displayed in French.

Simultaneous interpretation services with headsets will be available during presentations delivered in French. If you require a headset for simultaneous interpretation, you will be required to provide photo ID. ASL interpretation will be provided during all plenary sessions, as well as one session within each Concurrent Session. The availability of ASL and French simultaneous interpretation services is noted in the conference schedule.

COUNSELLING



Having a tough day? Hearing information that is triggering or distressing? HIM's Mental Health and counselling staff will be present at the Summit to offer crisis and emergency counselling. To connect with a counsellor immediately, contact:

Alvaro Luna, MC. CCC.

Core Counselling, and
Health Initiative for Men
1-778-251-6351
alvaro@checkhimout.ca

Aaron Purdie, MC. RCC.

Eagle Wellness, and Health
Initiative for Men
1-604-816-8377
aaron@checkhimout.ca

Moomtaz/Imtiaz Popat, Counsellor (S/he - they)

with Salaam Queer Muslim
Community
1-778-708-0690
imtiaz.popat@gmail.com

SESSION ROOM PROTOCOLS

- **Timing:** CBRC will work to ensure that all sessions start and end on time. We ask presenters and participants to help us achieve that and keep the Summit 2019 on schedule.
- **Cellular Phones and Other Noise-making Devices:** We also kindly ask you to turn your mobile devices to airplane mode, where possible. Some of our attendees are sensitive to Wi-Fi and cellular signals that electronic devices emit. Besides, our presenters are so great, your phone won't be able to compete!
- **Scent-free/healthy environment policy:** Summit 2019 is promoting a scent-free environment. Many people are extremely sensitive to perfumes, colognes, aftershaves and other scented products. Please limit the use of or refrain from wearing them while attending the Summit.

- **Photography:** Please be advised that photographs will be taken at the event for use on Community-Based Research Centre's promotional materials, and other publications created by CBRC. Should you wish not to be photographed, please let us know when completing your on-site registration.
- **Video-recording:** At Summit 2019, we will be video-recording all plenary and breakout sessions taking place in the Coal Harbour Ballroom. Audience members will not be recorded and will not appear in material.
- **Conference Livestream:** Summit 2019 will feature a conference livestream for the first time! All plenary sessions, as well as sessions taking place in Coal Harbour Ballroom A during Concurrent Sessions.

PRESENTERS ROOM

The Presenters Room is intended to as a space for all presenters and moderators to get ready before their presentations.

Location: Canoe Room, 3rd Floor

Opening Hours:

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SUMMIT 2019 ON DIGITAL PLATFORMS

We welcome and encourage participants to share their experiences during Summit 2019 in social media. You can connect with us in the following platforms:

-  [theCBRC](#)
-  [@CBRCtweets](#)
-  [theCBRC](#)
-  [@theCBRC](#)
-  [CBRCgaymenshealth](#)

We look forward to your posts, comments, and stories highlighting your favourite moments. Don't forget to add the hashtags **#CBRCsummit** and **#Summit2019**

EVALUATION

CBRC's goal is to deliver an enjoyable and educational conference experience. That's why your feedback is so valuable! You will receive an electronic evaluation by email following the Summit that we encourage you to complete to help us improve planning for future Summits. Evaluations are anonymous and we do not collect any personally identifiable information in our evaluation surveys.

PROGRAM

SUMMIT PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

CBRC would like to recognize the important contributions of the Summit Programming Committee (SPC) in organizing this year's conference. The role of the SPC is to provide expert advice on the planning, implementation, and evaluation of the Summit, including development of the conference theme and program, as well as assisting in the review of abstracts and coordination of logistics.

The SPC includes approximately 8-10 external participants from across Canada with diverse lived experience and relevant expertise in research and/or health promotion with gay, bisexual, trans, Two-Spirit, and queer people. Supported by CBRC's Summit organizing staff, the SPC functions as a national advisory group to facilitate the development of a robust, participatory, and cutting-edge conference.

SUMMIT 2019 PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Aaron Purdie, Health Initiative for Men

Alexandre Dumont Blais, RÉZO

Alec Moorji, EMHC

Ayden Scheim, Drexel University

Daniel Grace, University of Toronto

Jonathan Degenheart, AIDS Vancouver Island

John R. Sylliboy, Wabanaki Two Spirit Alliance

Nathan Lachowsky, University of Victoria & CBRC

Roberto Ortiz, MAX Ottawa

Rusty Souleymanov, University of Manitoba

Sarah Chown, YouthCO AIDS Society

POSTER EXHIBIT

Summit 2019 features an expanded poster exhibit with a total of 25 posters, which will be set up on the 4th Floor. As part of the Summit reception, the poster exhibit will be moved into the Coast Coal Harbour Ballroom for a designated poster presentation session with authors to be present from 6:30-8:30pm.

Hosted by the Investigaytors, the Summit reception will be a great opportunity to connect with your fellow conference attendees over cocktails and canapés! This is the only conference session with authors requested to be present, so be sure to mark this event in your calendars!

For a full list of posters at Summit 2019, including titles and authors, please see pages 24-25.

PRE-SUMMIT ANCILLARY EVENT

SPILL THE TEA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30TH • 9:30 pm–12:00 am
The Junction Pub, 1138 Davie St, Vancouver, BC V6E 4L7

She's back town in to shut it DOWN! Come through the night before Halloween as we spill the tea on safer & sexier partying with RuPaul's Drag Race Season 9's Nina Bo'hina Brown and your favourite host Alma Bitches!

Spill The Tea is an initiative launched by MAX Ottawa and ViiV Healthcare. The Mpowerment team at YouthCO is hosting this event for the first time in Vancouver in collaboration with Community-Based Research Centre for Summit 2019!

DAY 1: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31ST

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

DR. JAMES MAKOKIS

Dr. Makokis is a Nehiyô (Plains Cree), Two Spirit physician from Onihcikiskwapiwinihk (Saddle Lake Cree Nation) who practices Family Medicine in Kinokamasihk (Kehewin Cree Nation) and South Edmonton where he has a transgender health focused practice. His passion drives him to elevate the Nehiyô health system, which includes the use of Nehiyâw maskihkiya (Cree medicines). In addition to his work with First Nations Peoples, Dr. Makokis has a strong interest in providing high quality care to the Trans community. Outside his clinical practice, Dr. Makokis has served as Chairperson of the Indigenous Wisdom Council of Alberta Health Services, and is a Board Member of the Waakebiness-Bryce Institute of Indigenous Health at the University of Toronto. He holds a Masters of Health Science from the University of Toronto and is a recipient of the National Aboriginal Achievement Award (currently called Indspire Award).



Dr. Makokis is an Associate Clinical Professor in the Department of Family Medicine, University of Alberta and an Adjunct Professor at the Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto. He is an endurance athlete and competes in races above 100km in length, and has completed various marathons throughout the world. He believes in the importance of Nehiyô cihcikewina (ceremonies), Nehiyawewin (the Cree language), and Nehiyô mamitoneyitamowin (Cree thought) in living a healthy life. He married his husband Anthony Johnson during the 2017 Vancouver International Marathon, where they said “I do, at KM 32.”

ANDREW GURZA

Andrew Gurza is a Disability Awareness Consultant and Cripple Content Creator whose written work has been featured on CBC, Daily Xtra, Gay Times UK, Huffington Post, The Advocate, Everyday Feminism, Mashable, Out.com, and several anthologies. He was the subject of an award-winning National Film Board of Canada Documentary “Picture This”. He has guested on a number of podcasts including Dan Savage’s Savage Love and Cameron Esposito’s Queery. He has spoken all over North America on sex, disability and what it means to be a Queer Cripple.



Andrew Gurza is also the host of Disability After Dark: The Podcast Shining a Bright Light on Sex and Disability, which is available on all platforms and was nominated for a Canadian Podcast Award in 2019. Andrew is also the creator of the viral hashtag #DisabledPeopleAreHot. You can find out more about Andrew by going to andrewgurza.com connecting with him on Twitter and Instagram @theandrewgurza.

CONVERSION THERAPY: KEYNOTE PANELISTS



Matt Ashcroft is a conversion therapy survivor and his goal is to see the end of this harmful and devastating practice. He travels around his native Canada and the United States to bring awareness to the damage caused by such atrocious practices on LGBTQ2+ youth. He also speaks to support the passage of S-260, a bill whose passage would help create a safe space for vulnerable LGBTQ2+ people. Matt has been featured in the CBC, Out Magazine and Gay Star News, and Thompson Reuters.



Erika Muse is an activist and writer from Hamilton, Ontario. She graduated from the University of Guelph with a B.A. in English and Women’s Studies in 2016. She is a survivor of conversion therapy at CAMH’s Gender Identity Clinic for Children and Youth, and presented to the Ontario Legislature on behalf of Bill 77, the Affirming Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Act.



Nicholas Schiavo is a Manager of Policy and Government Relations with a public affairs firm and the Executive Director of No Conversion Canada - a national, grassroots, non-profit coalition that works to ban conversion therapy in Canada.



Wendy VanderWal Gritter has served as Executive Director of Generous Space since 2002. Her work to acknowledge, apologize, and eradicate the harm of conversion therapy has been documented by the CBC, Maclean’s, Xtra!, Broadview, and HuffPost.



Travis Salway (panel moderator) is a queer health researcher and social epidemiologist. He is starting an Assistant Professorship at Simon Fraser University Faculty of Health Sciences this fall.

DAY 1, AT A GLANCE

		Room
8:00am	REGISTRATION & COFFEE	Ballroom A & B
9:00am	SUMMIT OPENING	Jody Jollimore and CBRC Board & Staff
9:15am	PLENARY: CREATING A TWO-SPIRIT LONGHOUSE MODEL OF HEALTHCARE 	Rocky James, CBRC Truth & Reconciliation Consultant, MVAEC; Florence James, Elder, Penelekut
9:45am	PLENARY: TWO-SPIRIT RITES OF PASSAGE 	James Makokis
10:30am	MORNING BREAK	
10:45am	CONCURRENT SESSION A (75 MINS)	
	A1: Workshop: Two-Spirit Artists Reclaiming Erotica & Sexual Health Narratives	Albert McLeod Grouse
	A2: Workshop: Creating Trans-Inclusive Reproductive Health Care Services: Identifying and Mitigating Barriers	A.J. Lowik Ballroom B
	A3: Short Oral Presentations: Adding Colour to the Rainbow: Research on the Intersections of identity 	Harlan Pruden, Ryan Stillwagon, Dane Griffiths, Jeffery Adams, David Absalom, Tyler Boyce Ballroom A
12:00pm	LUNCH	Ballroom A & B
	QTBIMPOC LUNCH SPACE	Grouse
1:00pm	PLENARY: QUEERING DISABILITY AND SEX 	Andrew Gurza Ballroom A & B
1:45pm	CONCURRENT SESSION B (75 MINS)	
	B1: Workshop: Making Space for Cultural Safety & Health Equity	Syexwaliya Whonnock, Jillian Arkles Schwandt, Lauren Allan, Naomi Bob, Amanda Tallio, & Atticus Courtoreille Grouse
	B2: Integrated Panel: Our Voice in Primary & Community Care Redesign: Does it matter?	Chad Dickie, Leo Rutherford, Lawrence Mroz, Jessie Dame, & Nathan Lachowsky Ballroom B
	B3: Short Oral Presentations: Connection to Community and its Impact on Health 	Alex Wells, Thomas Trombetta, Jason Garcia, Megan Marziali, Simon Rayek, Kiarmin Lari Ballroom A
3:00pm	AFTERNOON BREAK	
3:15pm	PLENARY: ENDING, HEALING, & LEARNING: THE CURRENT AND FUTURE STATE OF SEXUAL ORIENTATION AND GENDER IDENTITY CHANGE EFFORTS 	Matt Ashcroft, Erika Muse, Nicholas Schiavo, and Wendy VanderWal Gritter; Moderator: Travis Salway Ballroom A & B
4:15pm	CONCURRENT SESSION C (75 MINS)	
	C1: Integrated Panel: The Investigaytors: Community-Driven Responses to Queer & Trans Research Gaps 	James Young, Scott MacLaren, Brandon Lansall, Jonah Elke, Clayton Hitchcock, Garrett Gooch, Finn St. Denis, Alex Oliva, & Stephen Juwono. Moderator: Aidan Ablona Ballroom B
	C2: Integrated Panel: Two-Spirit, Gay, Bisexual, and Queer Men's Health Access in Manitoba	Albert McLeod, Rusty Souleymanov, Jared Star, and Chris Campbell Grouse
	C3: Integrated Panel: Spill the Tea - Reducing substance use stigma and increasing harm reduction strategies for GBT2Q guys in the Ottawa region	Robert Alsberry, Devona Coe, Matthew Halse, and David Ley. Moderator: Roberto Ortiz Ballroom A
5:30pm	CONFERENCE BREAK	
6:30pm	SUMMIT RECEPTION & DESIGNATED POSTER SESSION (AUTHORS PRESENT)	Ballroom A & B

 **ASL INTERPRETATION PROVIDED**

PLENARY: TWO-SPIRIT RITES OF PASSAGE – tastawiyiniwak ekimiyikoscik tesi pimaticicik macika kâkike kakî tawîstamawayakik ôta askiy: Two-spirit people have been given a way of life from the Creator, therefore we should always create space for them on this Earth.

9:45 AM | BALLROOM A & B | James Makokis, University of Alberta

In 2016 on the encouragement of his colleague Dr. Adrian Edgar (former CPATH President), Dr. Makokis started a transgender focused practice in South Edmonton, Maskêkosikhk (Enoch Cree Nation, “Where the medicines grow”) and Kinokamasihk (Kehewin Cree Nation, “Long Lake”). Since there were few Family Physicians who offered cross-hormone therapy for gender transitioning, word quickly spread in the community and people from all over the province were driving to both clinics to receive their care.

Currently, Dr. Makokis is working with Dr. Lana Whiskeyjack (University of Alberta, Faculty of Extension) on creating opportunities for transgender and gender diverse Indigenous youth to be able to participate in “two-spirit rites of passage” ceremonies. Rites of passage ceremonies are a Nehiyô ceremony and health prevention activity that mark the transition from childhood to adulthood and the teachings that go along with that, including how to be a good member of the Cree Nation. In this talk, Dr. Makokis will share some of the teachings and lessons from this process.

CONCURRENT SESSION A

A1: WORKSHOP: TWO-SPIRIT ARTISTS RECLAIMING EROTICA AND SEXUAL HEALTH NARRATIVES

10:45 AM | GROUSE | Albert McLeod, Two-Spirited People of Manitoba

Christian churches and the Canadian State worked hand-in-hand to impose a colonial binary gender construction onto Indigenous peoples who, for millennia, had a more sophisticated view of gender identity and sexual diversity. This session profiles 2S artists who have unpacked this era of institutionalized homophobia and transphobia and presents their voices, narratives, and points of view related to homosexuality, eroticism and masculine gender relations. An exploration of mainstream LGBTQ and 2S politics will also be presented.

A2: WORKSHOP: CREATING TRANS-INCLUSIVE REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE SERVICES: IDENTIFYING AND MITIGATING BARRIERS

10:45 AM | BALLROOM B | A.J. Lowik, University of British Columbia

This interactive workshop will involve discussion of 4 fictionalized, problem-based case scenarios. Participants will be encouraged to reflect on barriers to trans-inclusive reproductive health care, and then work collaboratively in small groups to propose strategies to mitigate those barriers. Trans people’s reproductive lives and health care needs prompt a critical consideration of how sex, gender, reproduction and parenting are tied up together; and how gendered health care service spaces and individual providers are frequently ill-equipped to address trans people’s unique health care needs, including but not limited to their reproductive health care needs.

A3: SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS: ADDING COLOUR TO THE RAINBOW: RESEARCH ON THE INTERSECTIONS OF IDENTITY

10:45 AM | BALLROOM A

A3A: Reconciling access to traditional and other forms of healthcare for Indigenous 2S/GBQ people: Results from Sex Now 2018

Harlan Pruden, BC Centre for Disease Control, Ryan Stillwagon, BC Centre for Disease Control

A3B: Leaving Some Behind: Healthcare Delivery for Gay, Bisexual, Two-Spirit, and Other Men who have Sex with Men in Ontario

Dane Griffiths, Gay Men's Sexual Health Alliance

A3C: Migrant Asian gay and bisexual men in New Zealand are not accessing healthcare and engaging with HIV health promotion

Jeffery Adams, Massey University

A3D: One of these things ain't like the other: Exploring the HIV prevention needs of Young Adult Black Same Gender Loving Men

David Absalom, St. Michael's Hospital, Tyler Boyce, Somerset West Community Health Centre

QTBIPOC LUNCH SPACE

12:00PM | GROUSE

Queer and trans Black, Indigenous, people of colour, and mixed-race people attending the Summit are invited to join this space, facilitated by Darren Ho (CBRC) and Kiarmin Lari (HIM). This space is by-and-for QTBIPOC, including mixed race people, at Summit 2019.

PLENARY: QUEERING DISABILITY AND SEX

1:00 PM | BALLROOM A & B | Andrew Gurza, *Disability After Dark* Podcast

If we talk about sexuality and disability at all in queer spaces, we typically only discuss the mechanics of the sex act. We are fascinated with how two things that shouldn't go together -sex and disability- work. That's where the conversation starts and stops when it comes to sex, disability and queerness, with how. But there is so much more to sexuality, disability and queerness that we have yet to unpack or discuss.

What does sex and disability feel like? Is it different than able-bodied people? Is it better? Is it lonely? Using his personal experiences as a queer, disabled wheelchair-using man who is sexually active, Andrew will help participants get past the rudimentary question of "How do you have sex?" and I will invite you to go deeper into the conversation by daring to ask, "How does sex and disability feel?"

Andrew Gurza's presentation will give you the opportunity to understand how issues of inaccessibility, ableism, prejudice and access shape the experience of being queer and disabled. We will take a deep dive into the discussion of loneliness, sex and disability. Andrew will use his stories to give the audience the tools to confront their own views around sex, disability and queerness so that as when they leave the session, they'll understand that they have the opportunity to help a queer disabled person feel part of the LGBTQ+ community.

CONCURRENT SESSION B

B1: WORKSHOP: MAKING SPACE FOR CULTURAL SAFETY AND HEALTH EQUITY PROJECT

1:45 PM | GROUSE | Syexwaliya Whonnock, Squamish Nation, Jillian Arkles Schwandt, BC Centre for Disease Control, Lauren Allan, BC Centre for Disease Control, Naomi Bob, Provincial Health Services Authority - Indigenous Health, Amanda Tallio, YouthCO, Atticus Courtoreille, YouthCO

The Making Space Project attempts to disrupt the experiences of racism, discrimination and stereotyping experienced by Indigenous people and recognizes structural inequities and harm are often upheld and perpetuated by mainstream health systems, services and organizations. The workshop will draw on key learnings from the project to foster a discussion that will allow people think through how they may undertake this work.

B2: INTEGRATED PANEL: OUR VOICE IN PRIMARY & COMMUNITY CARE REDESIGN: DOES IT MATTER?

1:45 PM | BALLROOM B | Chad Dickie, Patient Voices Network, Leo Rutherford, University of Victoria, Lawrence Mroz, BC SUPPORT Unit, Nathan Lachoswky, University of Victoria, CBRC, Jessy Dame, Vancouver Coastal Health

The move to person- and patient-centred primary and community care requires increased participation and representation of diverse LGBTQ2+ men. This panel discussion aims to increase understanding of Canadian Institutes for Health Research (CIHR) Strategies for Patient-Oriented Research (SPOR), opportunities for “systems change” engagements that have the potential to address structural health inequalities and inequities (e.g. colonization, homophobia, racism). Panellists will lead a facilitated discussion to consider what respectful and appropriate healthcare for LGBTQ2+ men should look like.

B3: SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS: CONNECTION TO COMMUNITY AND ITS IMPACT ON HEALTH

1:45 PM | BALLROOM A

**B3A: LGBTQ2S+ Sports Involvement and Community Connectivity:
Findings from Sex Now 2018**
Alex Wells, University of Victoria

B3B: How To Not Get Cancelled: Exploring Accessibility Considerations in Health Organizations
Thomas Trombetta, CBRC, Jason Garcia, EMHC

B3C: Association between loneliness and physical health among gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men in Vancouver, Canada
Megan Marziali, BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS

B3D: Outside In: Addressing the barriers to accessing healthcare for GBT2Q men who are less out
Simon Rayek, Health Initiative for Men, Kiarmin Lari, Health Initiative for Men

PLENARY: ENDING, HEALING, & LEARNING: THE CURRENT AND FUTURE STATE OF SEXUAL ORIENTATION AND GENDER IDENTITY CHANGE EFFORTS

3:15 PM | BALLROOM A & B | Matt Ashcroft, No Conversion Canada, Erika Muse, Nicholas Schiavo, No Conversion Canada, Wendy VanderWal Gritter, Generous Ministries, Moderator: Travis Salway, Simon Fraser University

This plenary panel aims to increase awareness and understanding of conversion therapy, or sexual orientation and gender identity change efforts (SOGICE) in Canada, and its consequences with regard to sexuality, identity, health, and social well-being, and what is required to help survivors heal.

Moderated by Travis Salway, a social epidemiologist and a leading SOGICE researcher, this interactive panel will feature critical discussion from the perspectives of survivors, policy advocates, and service providers to mobilize research, practice, and policy actions with regard to SOGICE.

CONCURRENT SESSION C

C1: INTEGRATED PANEL: THE INVESTIGAYTORS: COMMUNITY-DRIVEN RESPONSES TO QUEER & TRANS RESEARCH

4:15 PM | BALLROOM B | James Young, CBRC Investigaytors, Scott MacLaren, CBRC, Brandon Lansall, EMHC Investigaytors, Jonah Elke, EMHC Investigaytors, Clayton Hitchcock, EMHC Investigaytors, Garrett Gooch, EMHC Investigaytors, Finn St. Denis, EMHC Investigaytors, Alessandro Oliva, CRUISELab, Moderator: Aidan Ablona, CBRC Investigaytors, BC Centre for Disease Control

The Investigaytors is a peer-led, hands-on training program for gay, bi, trans, Two-Spirit, and queer men who are interested in community-based health research. Now operating in four cities, this panel will showcase the breadth of work led by local teams across the country. The Vancouver Investigaytors will discuss findings from their qualitative interviews about access to PrEP and the Edmonton Investigaytors will share their analyses of the Sex Now 2018 survey.

C2: INTEGRATED PANEL: TWO-SPIRIT, GAY, BISEXUAL, AND QUEER MEN'S HEALTH ACCESS IN MANITOBA

4:15 PM | GROUSE | Albert McLeod, Two Spirited People of Manitoba, Rusty Souleymanov, University of Manitoba, Jared Star, Sexuality Education Resource Centre, Chris Campbell, University of Winnipeg

Little research in Manitoba has been conducted on the effect of marginalization on 2SGBQ men's health. This integrated panel, which includes audience participation, highlights findings from the *Manitoba Two Spirit, Gay, Bisexual, and Queer Men's Health Study* – a mixed methods community-based research project focusing on the community's general health and access to HIV and other health services in the province.

C3: INTEGRATED PANEL: SPILL THE TEA - REDUCING SUBSTANCE USE STIGMA AND INCREASING HARM REDUCTION STRATEGIES FOR GBT2Q GUYS IN THE OTTAWA REGION

4:15 PM | BALLROOM A | Robert Alsberry, MAX Ottawa, Devona Coe, Matthew Halse, ViiV Healthcare, David Ley, MAX Ottawa, Moderator: Roberto Ortiz, MAX Ottawa

Due to stigma around drugs, sex and HIV, GBT2Q men who party and play (PnP) experience immense barriers to discussing drug use. In this session, panelists will discuss Spill the Tea, an intervention led by MAX Ottawa which focuses on reducing the stigma associated with sexualized substance use, and also provides harm reduction materials and HIV/STTBi testing referrals to GBT2Q men who engage in PnP. Panelists will speak to the successes and challenges of creating and delivering this community-based intervention.

SUMMIT RECEPTION & DESIGNATED POSTER SESSION (AUTHORS PRESENT)

6:30 PM-8:30 PM | BALLROOM A & B

Join us to check out the posters at this year's Summit, chat up the authors, and network with your fellow conference attendees over cocktails and canapés! Hosted by CBRC's Investigaytors, the reception is a great opportunity to get to connect with other researchers, educators, and advocates for improving queer and trans health access and accessibility! It's also the Summit's only designated poster session with authors present, so be sure to mark this in your calendars!

DAY 2: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

NATHAN LACHOWSKY

Nathan Lachowsky is Research Director at CBRC and Principal Investigator of the Sex Now survey. He is also an Assistant Professor in the School of Public Health and Social Policy and Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research Scholar at the University of Victoria.

Championing interdisciplinary and community-based approaches, he has conducted HIV and sexual health research with sexual and gender minoritized men, including Indigenous Two-Spirit and ethnoracial minority men across Canada and Aotearoa New Zealand. Nathan's principal area of research focuses on social and behavioural epidemiology and the importance of developing and analyzing mixed methods data to inform public health practice, health service provision, and policy. He conducts interdisciplinary research within a social justice framework in order to achieve health equity for marginalized communities.



PATRICK SULLIVAN

Patrick Sullivan is the Charles Howard Candler Professor of Epidemiology at Emory University's Rollins School of Public Health, the Co-Director of the Prevention Sciences Core at Emory's Center for AIDS Research (CFAR), and a past member of the US Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS. He served at the US Centers for Disease Control (CDC) from 1994-2008.

His career has included work on HIV surveillance at the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, HIV vaccine research at the National Institutes of Health-supported HIV Vaccine Trials Network, and research on technology-enabled HIV prevention for MSM supported by the US NIH and CDC.









JOANNE OTIS

Joanne Otis, Ph.D. Public Health (Health Promotion), is a Professor and Director of the Undergraduate Programs in the Department of Sexology at UQAM. Her work is focused on the promotion of sexual health and sex education as well as applying knowledge in these areas. Since 1991, her research has focused on the analysis of psychosocial and sociocultural factors associated with risk or prevention practices, particularly concerning sexually transmitted infections. These researches also include planning, implementation, cultural adaptation and evaluation of sexual health interventions by and for key populations.



Joanne is distinguished by her participatory research with communities, in partnership with LGBTQ+ and HIV community-based organizations in Quebec, Canada and internationally. In 2017, she was recognized through two awards: one for her commitment as an ally in the fight against HIV (Claude Tourangeau Award); and one for her fight for the rights of LGBTQ+ communities (Medal of the National Assembly).

DAY 2, AT A GLANCE

		Room
8:00am	REGISTRATION & COFFEE	2nd Floor
9:00am	PLENARY: SEX NOW UPDATE 	Nathan Lachowsky Ballroom A & B
9:45am	CONCURRENT SESSION D (75 MINS)	
	D1: Integrated Panel: Improving access to sexually transmitted and blood born infections (STBBI) testing forGBT2Q communities in rural/suburban settings through alternative testing modalities	Maja Karlsson, Nathan Lachowsky, Greg Oudman, Devon Haag, & Ryan Lisk. Moderator: Mark Gilbert Ballroom B
	D2: Integrated Panel: Improving mental health & substance use access for lesbian, gay, bisexual, queer, transgender & Two-Spirit people: Insights from research & new interventions 	Olivier Ferlatte, Caroline Mniszak, Rod Knight, Leslie Szeto, Pierre-Julien Coulaud, & Travis Salway. Moderator: Gwen Lister Ballroom A
	D3: Workshop: Democratizing Access to Sex Now Data through Dynamic Data Visualizations	Kiffer Card Grouse
11:00am	MORNING BREAK	
11:15am	PLENARY: DIGITAL APPROACHES TO HIV PREVENTION 	Patrick Sullivan Ballroom A & B
12:00pm	LUNCH	Ballroom A & B
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1:00pm	PLENARY: ORGANIZATIONAL, INTERSECTORAL, & SYSTEMIC BARRIERS TO HEALTHCARE ACCESS AMONGGBTQ+: FINDINGS AND LEVERS FOR ACTION 	Joanne Otis Ballroom A & B
1:45pm	CONCURRENT SESSION E (75 MINS)	
	E1: Short Oral Presentations: Getting the Tools to Those in Need: Increasing Access to Biomedical Services 	Darrell Tan, Devon Haag, Cheryl Prescott, Scott Beck Grouse
	E2: Short Oral Presentations: What's the T on PnP? Research on sexualized substance use	Trevor Goodyear, Matthew Numer, Pierre-Julien Coulaud, Cameron Schwartz Ballroom B
	E3: Short Oral Presentations: Nothing About Us Without Us: Community-Led Research to Address Community Health Priorities	Madeline Gallard, Paul Kerber, Alan Li , Dale Maitland, Martin Anderson, Olivier Gauvin Ballroom A
	E4: Workshop: Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) & Healthcare Access	Ryan Lisk Seymour
3:00pm	AFTERNOON BREAK	
3:15pm	CONCURRENT SESSION F (75 MINS)	
	F1: Short Oral Presentations: The Urban/Rural Divide: Recognizing the Unique Needs of Suburban, Rural, and RemoteGBT2Q Men 	Aidan Ablona, Cait Hickman, Nathan Lachowsky, Kiarmin Lari, Darren Ho Ballroom B
	F2: Short Oral Presentations: Structural Approaches for Structural Change in Healthcare Access & Accessibility	Alan Li, Alessandro Bisignano, Matthew Harding, Mario Brondani, Mike Smith Grouse
	F3: Short Oral Presentations: You, Me and PnP: Harm Reduction Approaches to Sexualized Substance use	Dane Griffiths, Vincent Francoeur, Max Adilman, Maxime Blanchette Ballroom A
4:30pm	CLOSING PLENARY: CBRC @ 20	Jody Jollimore and CBRC Board & Staff Ballroom A & B

 **ASL INTERPRETATION PROVIDED**

PLENARY: SEX NOW UPDATE

9:00 AM | BALLROOM A & B | Nathan Lachowsky, CBRC, University of Victoria

Nathan's presentation will focus on CBRC's Sex Now survey. He will share key findings from the in-person Sex Now 2018 survey conducted at 15 LGBTQ2+ pride festivals across Canada. He will provide updates for the online Sex Now 2019 survey, including innovations in mail-home self-collection kits for HIV, HCV and syphilis screening. Finally, he will discuss future plans and opportunities for Sex Now 2020 and beyond.

CONCURRENT SESSION D

D1: INTEGRATED PANEL: IMPROVING ACCESS TO SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED AND BLOOD BORN INFECTIONS (STBBI) TESTING FOR GBT2Q COMMUNITIES IN RURAL/SUBURBAN SETTINGS THROUGH ALTERNATIVE TESTING MODALITIES

9:45 AM | BALLROOM B | Maja Karlsson, Interior Health, Nathan Lachowsky, CBRC, University of Victoria, Hans Bosgoed, Health Initiative for Men, Devon Haag, BC Centre for Disease Control, Ryan Lisk, ACT, Moderator: Mark Gilbert, BC Centre for Disease Control

The barriers GBT2Q men face in accessing testing for HIV and STBBI are greater for those living in rural/suburban areas. This panel involves an exploration of both current and future alternative testing modalities in Canada, and their potential impact on reducing barriers to testing for GBT2Q men, with a focus on rural/suburban areas. Panelists will also dive into the facilitators and barriers involved in implementing alternative STBBI testing methods.

D2: INTEGRATED PANEL: IMPROVING MENTAL HEALTH & SUBSTANCE USE ACCESS FOR LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, QUEER, TRANSGENDER & TWO-SPIRIT PEOPLE: INSIGHTS FROM RESEARCH & NEW INTERVENTIONS

9:45 AM | BALLROOM A | Olivier Ferlatte, Université de Montréal, Caroline Mniszak, University of British Columbia, BC Centre on Substance Use, Rod Knight, University of British Columbia, BC Centre on Substance Use, Leslie Szeto, CBRC Investigaytors, Pierre-Julien Coulaud, UBC, BC Centre on Substance Use, Travis Salway, Simon Fraser University, Moderator: Gwen Lister, AIDS Vancouver

LGBTQ2S people are more likely to struggle with mental health issues and substance use, yet few effective interventions are in place to address these issues. When LGBTQ2S people attempt to access services, they face multiple barriers including stigma and financial constraints. Panelists will discuss new initiatives aimed at understanding and reducing these barriers, and will stimulate discussions on the need for targeted approaches.

D3: WORKSHOP: DEMOCRATIZING ACCESS TO SEX NOW DATA THROUGH DYNAMIC DATA VISUALIZATIONS

9:45 AM | GROUSE | Kiffer Card, University of Victoria, CBRC

Dynamic data visualization dashboards are increasingly used to improve access to data for people and groups without backgrounds in data analysis or statistics. Dashboards accomplish this through the use of maps, charts, and graphs to display data while allowing participants to change settings that affect these visualizations. By launching a data visualization dashboard for the Sex Now Survey, the CBRC is making its data more accessible to the community than ever before. This workshop will introduce the CBRC's new data visualization tool by exploring and explaining its key features and soliciting feedback for how to improve the tool for future versions. This session is for everyone! Especially those of you who might have a fear of statistics.

PLENARY: DIGITAL APPROACHES TO HIV PREVENTION

11:15 AM | BALLROOM A & B | Patrick Sullivan, Emory University

Digital platforms provide new opportunities to support gay, bisexual and other MSM (gbMSM) to manage their sexual health and access relevant sexual health services.

At Summit 2019, Dr. Sullivan will review what new resources digital platforms bring to the prevention landscape, highlight the attributes of digital platforms that make them ideal for serving diverse gbMSM, and provide examples of mobile and browser-based apps currently being tested in randomized prevention trials.

PLENARY: ORGANIZATIONAL, INTERSECTORAL, & SYSTEMIC BARRIERS TO HEALTHCARE ACCESS AMONG GBTQ+: FINDINGS AND LEVERS FOR ACTION

1:00 PM | BALLROOM A & B | Joanne Otis, Université du Québec
Delivered in French. Headsets available at Registration Desk.

The presentation will provide a quick overview of the needs for access healthcare and health services among GBTQ+ by considering these needs under different themes: screening, PrEP and PEP, sexual health, psychological health, addictions, violence, etc. She will try to explain the unmet needs by highlighting access barriers for caregivers and service providers on organizational, cross-sector and systemic levels.

Data from recent research, including the Montreal-based project Mobilise!, underscore how these barriers limit the accessibility of services. The discussion will focus on how to improve approachability, acceptability, availability, accommodation, affordability and adequacy of care and services for GBTQ+. Furthermore, a tool will be proposed to help community and institutional caregivers and service providers reflect on their practices and improve access to their services for these populations.

CONCURRENT SESSION E

E1: SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS: GETTING THE TOOLS TO THOSE IN NEED: INCREASING ACCESS TO BIOMEDICAL SERVICES

1:45 PM | GROUSE

E1A: Optimizing PEP and PIP in the era of PrEP

Darrell Tan, St. Michael's Hospital

E1B: Improving access to PrEP through virtual health services

Devon Haag, BC Centre for Disease Control

E1C: Public Health Strategies for Increased Suburban/Rural Access and Scale Up of HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis in the Fraser Health Region of BC

Cheryl Prescott, Fraser Health Authority

E1D: Human papillomavirus vaccination among GBQT2+ men in Canada: Findings from the Sex Now 2018 survey

Scott Beck, University of British Columbia, CBRC Investigaytors

E2: SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS: WHAT'S THE T ON PnP? RESEARCH ON SEXUALIZED SUBSTANCE USE

1:45 PM | BALLROOM B

E2A: Sexual minority men and substance use in the context of an opioid overdose crisis: Implications for Drug Policy and Programs

Trevor Goodyear, British Columbia Centre on Substance Use

E2B: Wired Sex: Service Provider Perspectives on Hookup Apps and Chemsex among Canadian Men Who Have Sex With Men

Matthew Numer, Dalhousie University

E2C: Examining young sexual minority men's online experiences with sex and drugs in Vancouver, Canada

Pierre-Julien Coulaud, University of British Columbia, BC Centre on Substance Use,
Caroline Mniszak, University of British Columbia, BC Centre on Substance Use

E2D: Identifying patterns, contexts and motivations of popper use among young gbMSM: A qualitative study in Vancouver, Canada

Cameron Schwartz, CBRC Investigaytors, British Columbia Centre on Substance Use

E3: SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS: NOTHING ABOUT US WITHOUT US: COMMUNITY-LED RESEARCH TO ADDRESS COMMUNITY HEALTH PRIORITIES

1:45 PM | BALLROOM A

Delivered in French. Headsets available at Registration Desk.

E3A: Shared Experiences, Different Paths – Findings from the BC People Living with HIV Stigma Index

Madeline Gallard, Pacific AIDS Network, Paul Kerber, Pacific AIDS Network

E3B: Wise practices to facilitate health care access and self-health management efficacy amongst racialized and newcomer PHAs: Research findings from evaluating the impact of 15 years of the Ethno-racial Treatment Support Network (ETSN) program

Alan Li, Regent Park Community Health Centre, Committee for Accessible AIDS Treatment, Dale Maitland, Committee for Accessible AIDS Treatment

E3C: Peace River Pride: LGBTQ2S Stigma and Health

Martin Anderson, Alberta Health Services

E3D: Jeune Queer Youth Program - Empower the future generation

Olivier Gauvin, RÉZO

E4: WORKSHOP: AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDER (ASD) & HEALTHCARE ACCESS

1:45 PM | SEYMOUR | Ryan Lisk, ACT

This workshop will present findings from a Needs Assessment by ACT (formerly the AIDS Committee of Toronto) about the sexual health and HIV prevention needs of the Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) community. This interactive and multi-media workshop will be looking at the barriers to healthcare and allied services and discussing strategies to make services more accessible for this at-risk group.

CONCURRENT SESSION F

F1: SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS: THE URBAN/RURAL DIVIDE: RECOGNIZING THE UNIQUE NEEDS OF SUBURBAN, RURAL, AND REMOTE GBT2Q MEN

3:15 PM | BALLROOM B

F1A: Differences in reported STBBI testing barriers among GBT2Q men using GetCheckedOnline in BC

Aidan Ablona, BC Centre for Disease Control, CBRC Investigaytors

F1B: Improving HIV and STI Prevention and Health Services for Gay and Bisexual Men within Island Health

Cait Hickman, University of Victoria, Nathan Lachowsky, University of Victoria

F1C: BC Community Advocates Program: Building capacity in GBT2Q community members living in rural and small-urban areas

Kiarmin Lari, Health Initiative for Men

F1D: BC gbMSM Health Network Update: CheckYourself.today & Sex Ed Is Our Right

Darren Ho, CBRC

F2: SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS: STRUCTURAL APPROACHES FOR STRUCTURAL CHANGE IN HEALTHCARE ACCESS & ACCESSIBILITY

3:15 PM | GROUSE

F2A: Leveraging multi-sector collaboration to address Linkage to Care for people living with HIV without health coverage in the Greater Toronto Area, Ontario, Canada

Alan Li, Regent Park Community Health Centre, Committee for Accessible AIDS Treatment, Alessandro Bisignano, Committee for Accessible AIDS Treatment

F2B: EQUIP Yourself - A multipronged strategy aiming to increase access and uptake of PrEP amongst GBT2Q guys in the nation's capital region

Matthew Harding, Max Ottawa

F2C: The 'genderbread' dentist: Addressing sexual and gender diversity and queer health to the next generation of dental professionals

Mario Brondani, The University of British Columbia

F2D: Think beyond bathrooms and pronouns: non-binary experiences in Toronto sexual health clinics

Mike Smith, ACT

F3: SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS: YOU, ME AND PnP: HARM REDUCTION APPROACHES TO SEXUALIZED SUBSTANCE USE

3:15 PM | BALLROOM A

Delivered in French. Headsets available at Registration Desk.

F3A: Bridging the gaps between harm reduction and gay men's sexual health

Dane Griffiths, Gay Men's Sexual Health Alliance

F3B: Monthly drop-in pilot project goes permanent: Long term care, harm reduction and engagement in gbMSM using Crystal Meth in their sex life

Vincent Francoeur, ACT

F3C: ReVAMPing Recovery: Barriers to Recovery Support for Queer Men living with Addiction Challenges within the Healthcare System and Queer Community

Max Adilman, Vancouver Coastal Health

F3D: Sexualized drug use: reflections for integrated interventions

Maxime Blanchette, Université de Sherbooke

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4:30 PM | BALLROOM A & B

POST-SUMMIT ANCILLARY EVENT

CAN'T PASS IT ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 • 1:00 pm–3:00 pm

BALLROOM B

People living with HIV on effective treatment can't pass it on to a partner. That's the message CATIE and our partners are sharing through our new Can't Pass It On key messages series, adapted from Terrence Higgins Trust in the United Kingdom.

CATIE and CBRC invite you to attend the Vancouver launch of Can't Pass It On, with special guest Bruce Richman, founder of the Prevention Access Campaign's "Undetectable Equals Untransmittable" (U=U) campaign.

The event includes a panel discussion moderated by CBRC's Brook Biggin, and features diverse speakers to explore the realities and potential for U=U in addressing HIV stigma.

CATIE's "Can't Pass It On" campaign and community event series has been made possible through financial contributions from the Public Health Agency of Canada and Gilead Sciences Canada, Inc.

POSTERS

'...IF U EQUALS U WHAT DOES THE SECOND U MEAN?': GAY AND BISEXUAL MEN'S ACCOUNTS OF HIV UNDETECTABILITY AND UNTRANSMITTABLE SCEPTICISM

Daniel Grace, University of Toronto, **Ronita Nath**, University of Toronto, BC Centre for Disease Control (BCCDC), **Robin Parry**, BCCDC, **James Connell**, BCCDC, **Jason Wong**, BCCDC, University of British Columbia, and **Troy Grennan**, BCCDC, University of British Columbia

"I KNOW WHAT I KNOW": ADDRESSING KNOWLEDGE GAPS FACED BY gbMSM ACCESSING PrEP

Henry Wu, CBRC Investigaytors

A BEAR WALKS INTO A DOCTOR'S OFFICE... NEW PERSPECTIVES ON THE HEALTH OF BEAR-IDENTIFIED gbMSM

Marcus Greathart, Three Bridges Community Health Centre

ADDRESSING MISTREATMENT OF GBTQ2 OFFENDERS IN THE CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM

Eddy Elmer, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, and **Heather Campbell Pope**

ADDRESSING TRAUMA AND RECOVERY FOR GAY, BI AND QUEER CIS & TRANS MEN SURVIVOR OF CHILDHOOD PHYSICAL AND/OR SEXUAL ABUSE

Vincent Francoeur, ACT

DOES U=U IMPACT SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR? AN ANALYSIS OF 2018 ALBERTA SEX NOW SURVEY DATA

Finn St Dennis, EMHC Investigaytors

DRIVERS OF gbMSM'S PREFERENCE OF MODEL OF CARE FOR ACCESSING PrEP

Manish Toofany, CBRC Investigaytors

EVOLVING SEXUAL HARM REDUCTION STRATEGIES IN THE CONTEXT OF PrEP

Nel Santos, CBRC Investigaytors

EXPERIENCES OF DISCRIMINATION WITHIN ALBERTA'S gbMSM COMMUNITY

Brandon Lansall, EMHC Investigaytors

FINDING HOME: TRANSIENT QUEER YOUTH'S EXPERIENCES OF BELONGING THROUGH PARTICIPATING IN GENDER AFFIRMING PROGRAMMING.

Andrew T. Hartman, University of Saskatchewan, **Karen L. Lawson**, and **Rachel Loewen-Walker**

gbMSM'S PERCEPTIONS OF THE HIRI SCORE: OPPORTUNITIES FOR IMPROVEMENT

Kevin Estrada, CBRC Investigaytors

IDENTIFICATION OF BARRIERS TO CARE OF HIV/AIDS PATIENTS: A PROVIDER PERSPECTIVE

Sahand Vafadary, Samaritan Healthcare, **Molly Benedum**, **Alex Ewing**, **Xiyan Tan**, and **Vicki R. Nelson**

IDENTIFYING A PATH FORWARD IN ENGAGING BLACK CIS AND TRANS gbMSM AROUND THEIR HIV AND SEXUAL HEALTH NEEDS

Eric Peters, Gay Men's Sexual Health Alliance

INEQUITIES IN THE MENTAL HEALTH CONCERNS OF EDMONTON'S SGM COMMUNITY

Garrett Gooch, EMHC Investigaytors

INSPIRING CONFIDENCE AS A MODE TO OVERCOME BARRIERS TO CARE

Dirk Sander, Deutsche Aidslife

KEEPING IT 100: CREATING SAFER SPACES FOR AFRICAN, CARIBBEAN AND BLACK CIS AND TRANS GUYS INTO GUYS IN OTTAWA

Robert Alsberry, MAX Ottawa, and Taib Boyce, MAX Ottawa

MAKING DO, QUEERING NETWORKS, AND TROLLING BACK: TRANSGENDER EXPERIENCES WITH DATING APPS"

Taylor Thompson, University of Toronto

MAKING MENTAL HEALTH ACCESSIBLE TO COMMUNITY: AN ADAPTED EMOTION REGULATION SKILLS (DBT) TRAINING GROUP FOR GAY MEN.

Alvaro Luna Barco, Health Initiative for Men (HIM)

PARTNER-LEVEL SUPPORT ABOUT THEIR TOP HEALTH CONCERNS: INSIGHTS FROM SEXUAL AND GENDER MINORITY COUPLES"

Jason Mitchell, University of Hawaii, Jaelyn Takiguchi, University of Hawaii, and Yanyan Wu, University of Hawaii

SPACE AND DESIGN: CONSIDERATIONS FOR SEXUAL HEALTH CLINICS

Tyler Morden, ACT, and Mike Smith, ACT

STIGMA AS A BARRIER TO HEALTHCARE

Melissa Indome, York University

T4T? RECENT SEX WITH TRANS INDIVIDUALS AS A METRIC OF TRANS INCLUSION IN ALBERTA'S gbMSM COMMUNITY

Jonah Elke, EMHC Investigaytors

THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MARGINALIZATION AND COMMUNITY CONNECTION AMONG QUEER EDMONTONIANS

Clayton Hitchcock, EMHC Investigaytors, and Shane Scott, EMHC Investigaytors

WHAT ARE SEXUAL AND GENDER MINORITY COUPLES' TOP HEALTH AND RELATIONSHIP CONCERNS?

Jason Mitchell, University of Hawaii, Jaelyn Takiguchi, University of Hawaii, and Yanyan Wu, University of Hawaii

YOUNG SEXUAL MINORITY MEN AND HIV OPTIMISM: FACT OR FICTION?

Pierre-Julien Coulaud, University of British Columbia, British Columbia Centre on Substance Use, Natasha Parent, Rodney Stehr, Caroline Mniszak, and Rod Knight, University of British Columbia, British Columbia Centre on Substance Use

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