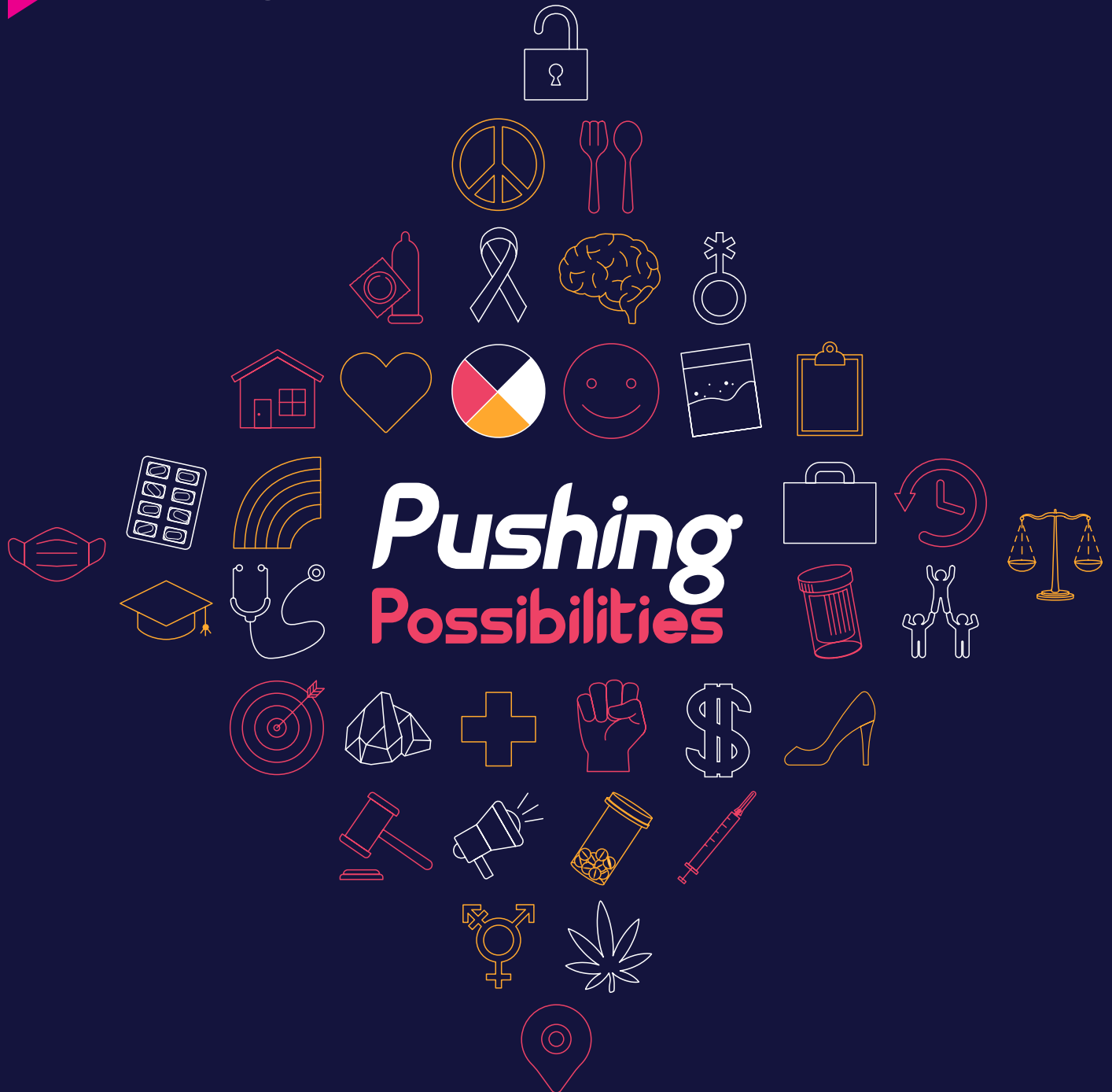


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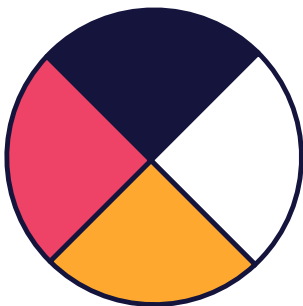
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In 2016, [CBRC endorsed the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada: Calls to Action](#) and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. As an organization dedicated to the health and wellness of our communities, we recognize that true reconciliation requires more than an endorsement and have made a series of commitments in our work, including the full integration of Two-Spirit and Indigenous staff into the culture of the organization and delivery of our programs, and creating and centring an intentional space at the Summit for Two-Spirit and Indigenous queer and trans people.

As we continue on our path of Truth and Reconciliation, CBRC continues to learn from our Indigenous staff and partners, reflecting on the ways our actions and social policies impact the lives of Indigenous people, and actively participating in decolonization.



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LETTER FROM THE SUMMIT 2022 CO-DIRECTOR

Highly anticipated as our first in-person conference since the COVID-19 pandemic began, Summit 2022: Pushing Possibilities was coordinated and held with a mix of caution and excitement, as well as an eagerness to once again make (masked) face-to-face connections.

We heard that the shift to hosting our conference virtually in previous years allowed for a wider audience that typically would not be able to attend in-person. Likewise, we also know from community feedback that the traditional model of an in-person conference was one that folks hoped to see us return to. Utilizing these lessons, Summit 2022 offered a hybrid format with a week of virtual sessions with two days of in-person events. We are proud to have hosted over 400 participants who attended both online and in-person as part of this year's hybrid event.

Ahead of this year's in-person Summit, we were also thrilled to host our first in-person Two-Spirit Symposium, which brought together Two-Spirit leaders, Elders, and community members, to further Two-Spirit resurgence of health and wellness. Intended solely for Two-Spirit and Indigenous folks, this gathering provided a rich space of healing and connection to Indigenous teachings and ceremony. The in-person Symposium was a follow-up to the Two-Spirit Gathering organized virtually ahead of Summit 2021, and given the excitement and momentum that was generated, CBRC is already looking at ways to ensure that we can continue offering the Symposium each year as part of our Summit programming.

Pushing Possibilities was a theme that challenged us to explore all the ways we could better the health of queer people through research, capacity building, and advocacy—and then go even further. Looking back, it was a fitting motif on which to centre our discussions this year, especially given how far we've come and how far we've yet to go to address the impacts of COVID-19 on our community's health, or to combat mpox stigma and navigating through misinformation, for example. As well, processing the news of Health Canada's gender-neutral approach to blood donation and Canada's ban on conversion "therapy" practices through the lens of Pushing Possibilities meant being critical and prepared for the work yet to come.

It is also worth noting that Summit 2022 marked the first time the conference had been hosted since CBRC formally expanded its mission and mandate beyond gay men, to serve people of diverse sexualities and genders. As our mission evolved, so did the content programming of Summit. While we hear loud and clear the feedback to continually do better in representing the diversity of research and researchers in our communities, this Summit brought together many folks who had not been a part of the conference before. It was truly inspiring to witness community leaders presenting their perspectives on research and programs that affect their own communities—including underserved communities, such as aging communities, Indigenous and Black communities, communities of colour, trans, gender diverse and non-binary folks, francophone communities, youth, and people with disabilities.

Now that Summit 2022 has wrapped, those of us who attended are left feeling invigorated about our commitment to improving the health of sexual and gender diverse communities through research, capacity building, and advocacy—but also, through pushing the boundaries of possibilities.

Darren Ho

Associate Director of Population-Specific Programs



2022 THEME: PUSHING POSSIBILITIES

Change doesn't just happen. It requires force behind it—pressure, momentum. Over the past couple of years, that momentum has been building. Through difficult challenges and disruptions to our daily lives, we continue to push onwards—finding new ways to navigate through a global pandemic and strained healthcare system. Now, as people and systems settle into once-deemed impossible practices, we must ask ourselves: what new and other limitations must we break for 2S/LGBTQ+ communities to thrive in this next era?

Time and time again, Two-Spirit, queer, and trans communities have demonstrated that we can be leaders in driving this change—through organization, collaboration, activism, and perseverance. Take Canada's recent ban on conversion “therapy” practices, or Health Canada adopting a new gender-neutral approach to blood donation. Both were preceded by years of tireless advocacy where we asked ourselves, each other, and those with power and privilege, to keep doing better.

Still, there is so much more work to be done. More than a ban, we need a comprehensive strategy and funding for ending conversion practices and supporting survivors. We need further improvements to the blood donation policy while continuing to raise the alarm on stagnant HIV funding and the ongoing criminalization of HIV—all of which contribute to HIV stigma. There are also clear examples in which the dial is moving in the wrong direction, including increased hate and bigotry against trans people, as well as gender-based violence, racism and other forms of oppression. Despite any recent milestone, there remains so much more change to push for.

It is here, where meaningful progress and the need for further action meet, where we held Summit 2022. Our collective achievements create pathways toward greater health equity amongst the many intersections we may belong to—queer people of colour and Two-Spirit folks, for example—but there are still many unexplored, overlooked, underresearched and underfunded needs to attend to. Where do we need to go? And with whom?

Summit 2022 dove deep into strategies for strengthening access and dismantling barriers that impact our health and wellbeing, and explore ways we can build on these strategies to achieve even greater outcomes. As we continue to push for possibilities in and for our communities, this year's conference honed in on directions that we can take our research, programs, and advocacy, to critically investigate all the best possible outcomes for health equity while also providing support and care for each other in our own ways.

In our disruption of the status quo, in our reconstruction of systems to better respond to our needs, and in the many ways we show up to support each other, we can and have created better and healthier lives.

We know what is possible. *Now let's push further.*

Two-Spirit Symposium



October 25-26, 2022

Two-Spirit Program

The Two-Spirit Symposium was part of Summit 2022: Pushing Possibilities. The gathering was a central part of CBRC's programming and organized exclusively for Two-Spirit and queer and trans Indigenous folks. The goal for the event was to provide an update on current Two-Spirit work throughout Turtle Island and collectively create opportunities to help guide further Two-Spirit resurgence. The Two-Spirit Symposium included an opening ceremony, keynote talks, panels, presentations, and a sharing circle.

At this year's Two-Spirit Symposium, CBRC and CAAN (Communities, Alliances, and Networks) held an MOU ceremony where members of the two organizations came together to express their mutual admiration and respect of one another's work, share gifts, and pledge to work more closely together, moving forward, to support and guide further Two-Spirit resurgence in Canada.



CBRC's Interim Director Brook Biggin and Two-Spirit Program Manager Jessy Dame are in a traditional blanket, wrapped by CAAN's CEO Margaret Kisikaw Piyesis (far left) and Director of Operations Audra Denny (far right).

INDIGENOUS OPENING AND WELCOME

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CBRC's path toward Truth and Reconciliation has included a series of commitments and actions, starting in 2016 with an intentional approach to creating space at the Summit for Two-Spirit and Indigenous queer and trans people. In addition to the Two-Spirit Symposium and the presence of Two-Spirit presenters at the Summit, this year's conference opened with a traditional Indigenous opening and welcome, featuring Elder Glida Morgan, Jeremy Jones (Indian Residential School Survivors Society) and Harlan Pruden (BC Centre for Disease Control). CBRC's Brook Biggin, Darren Ho and Francesco MacAllister-Caruso (CBRC) also presented.

What We Heard

Summit 2022 brought together more than 400 people both online and in person, creating community-centred space for researchers, healthcare professionals, policy makers, and community members to share knowledge and build capacity.

Based on the responses to our anonymous post-Summit evaluation survey, here's some of what this year's participants had to say about their experience:

89% of participants said they were either satisfied or very satisfied with this year's Summit.

94% of participants found Summit relevant to the work of their organization and/or useful for the work that they do.

88% of participants found Summit helpful in staying informed about evidence-based best practices and program innovations.

85% of participants felt that Summit increased their capacity to respond to the health needs of 2S/LGBTQ+ communities.

88% of participants said that they will use/apply the knowledge gained at this Summit in their work to respond to client/community needs.

Among community member respondents, **52%** of community members indicated that they intended to adopt HIV/STBBI prevention measures based on what they learned at the Summit.

Many participants expressed how the Summit made them feel closer and more connected to 2S/LGBTQIA+ communities through making connections with other Summit attendees.

“Anytime that I can be in a place surrounded by my own community is joyful and has a positive impact on my life.”

WHAT WE LEARNED

As Canada's largest 2S/LGBTQ+ health conference, Summit is uniquely positioned to unite leading speakers, researchers, and experts from across the country to talk about the ways we can help people take care of ourselves and each other. Here's some of what we learned from our 2022 keynote presenters:

Hannah Kia

"Staying Support": Leveraging Possibilities of Being Across Time

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In this talk, I draw on my experience as a researcher and a settler trans woman to consider the possibilities and limitations of community-informed research involving 2S/LGBTQ+ people in catalyzing change across temporal contexts. After socially locating myself and my work, I first discuss my doctoral research on older gay men's healthcare experiences. In sharing the findings of this study, which highlight ongoing histories of intersectional oppression and resistance that shape older gay men's contemporary health-care experiences, I consider the potential of harnessing research to render visible and challenge historically rooted injustices. During the second part of my talk, I introduce a study I have recently led on experiences of peer support among transgender (trans) and gender diverse (TGD) people. The emerging findings of this study foreground the exchange of community-based care as a site of transformative change at multiple levels. In reviewing these data, I discuss the emancipatory relevance of leveraging research to co-imagine possibilities of caring and collectivizing. I conclude this presentation with key lessons reflected in my experience as a new researcher, including the need to push against institutional confines that restrict the practice of community-informed research.



"We need to honor lived experiences as a key core to how we generate knowledge, and own lived experience as a filter for distilling implications of that data, using it to ethically bridge the divide between research and action."

—Hannah Kia

Chanelle Gallant

Top Ten Reasons Why Defunding the Police is Good for the Health of Marginalized Communities

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What does LGBTQ2S+ health-care have to do with defunding the police? Join us for an exciting conversation with long-time anti-police activist Chanelle Gallant about how the institution of policing damages the health, safety and well-being of LGBTQ2S+ communities. Why is defunding, disarming and dismantling the police one of the most effective ways to improve the health and well-being of our communities? What are health-care researchers, providers and advocates doing to challenge the power of the police in the health-care field? This will be an engaging conversation, so come with your questions, curiosity and hard-won community wisdom!



"If we defunded the police, it would give us breathing room to implement strategies that we know actually nourish our communities, our relationships, our families and our bodies. What we want is to pull the boot off the neck of the community so that we have the space and the resources to deal with social determinants of health, instead of just trying to throw cops at every social problem."

—Chanelle Gallant

Jorge Flores-Aranda

Substance Use and the Need for More Interventions and Research Opportunities

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This presentation will address the different interventions and actions currently available in the field of substance use among sexually- and gender-diverse individuals. It will also reflect upon potential future actions and the strategies to achieve them. Participatory approaches, both in research and in intervention, the inclusion of peers, as well as activism activities are interesting strategies to open up possibilities in this field. Working together and raising awareness among decision-makers of the issues surrounding substance use among sexually- and gender-diverse individuals are essential. This presentation will also provide an opportunity to discuss ways to influence public policy in the area of substance use and to include sexual and gender diversity in the priority populations for these policies.



“Because substance use is criminalized, there will always be a stigma attached to it. And the consequence of this criminalization is that people who use substances do not always use services. The effect of criminalization is perhaps more significant than for heterosexual people, who do not necessarily have an identity that has also been criminalized.”

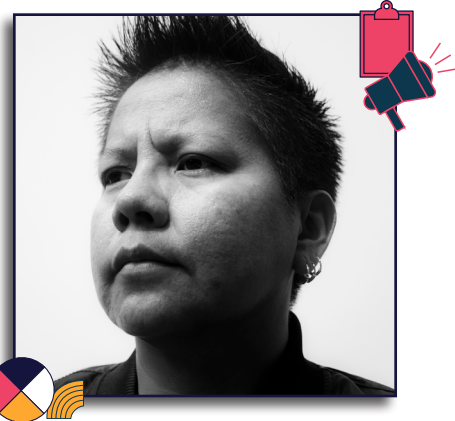
—Jorge Flores-Aranda

Percy Lezard

Sorting Out Our Bundles: The Way Forward is Back to Basics

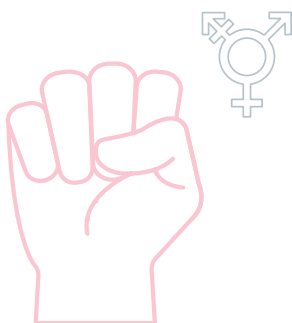
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My research orientation is always towards community. It is my responsibility as a xatma sqilx researcher and thinker to disrupt mainstream models of knowledge extraction. In my talk, I will re-center Two-Spirit Indigenous ways of knowing and being. My work highlights the impacts of harnessing the existing strengths and leadership from Indigenous community members. As a result, I prioritize community-based participatory action research (CBPAR), and always strive to involve myself in research that has tangible impacts. I will share my work as a principal researcher and contributor on many CBPAR projects with social agencies that provide health and service support to Indigenous and 2LGBTQQIA+ communities. The scope of my current research agenda includes First Nations, Métis, Inuit, Black Indigenous, Afro Indigenous, Two-Spirit, trans, sex-worker, youth, deaf/hard-of-hearing and houseless communities. Research in these areas is increasingly salient, as resources within health-care must be tailored to fit the unique needs of these communities by service providers.



“Our sector loves to suppress radical ideas. A helping agency, or a research project, or a research team that refuses to deal with anti-Indigenous racism, anti-Blackness, or systemic racism [while] they focus on queers don’t actually get that Black people and Indigenous people can be queer, too.”

—Percy Lezard

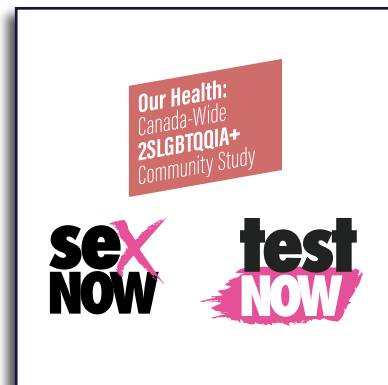


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Putting the CBR in CBRC: Our Health, Sex Now, Test Now, and More!

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The research program at CBRC has evolved dramatically over the past five years, responding to feedback and needs from community calling for increased inclusivity and diversity. We will open this panel by sharing our recently developed community-based research principles that guide our work. These principles include: access, advance social justice, balance, bravery and love, community empowerment, centre lived experience, historically-informed, impact-oriented, holistic view of health, and intergenerational. We will then share examples of how these principles have informed growth and change within the CBRC research program. Our long-standing “Sex Now” began as a survey of sex between men, and we evolved its survey design, question wording, and recruitment messages to create explicit inclusion for Two-Spirit people, trans men, and non-binary people. This also clarified the gap around broader 2SLGBTQIA+ data needs and allowed for the genesis of Our Health, a new community health survey for all 2SLGBTQIA+ people across Canada regardless of sex, gender, or sexuality. Both Sex Now 2022 and Our Health were offered in English, French and Spanish. Through the Test Now research program, we have been able to provide access to free HIV self-tests for our community through various pilot and implementation studies. These new and adapted studies are indicative of the changing nature of the research program at CBRC. Our team will share preliminary results from Sex Now, Test Now, and Our Health. We will close the panel by sharing our newly developed CBR training curriculum and a brief overview of our future research plans.



“The work that we’re presenting [represents] the way we’ve tried to live our values and principles and respond to feedback that has been shared bravely and openly from incredible members of our community about how we can do more and do better in our research program.”

—Nathan Lachowsky

Olivier Ferlatte

Pushing the Possibilities of Queer Research with Art

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Research on 2S/LGBTQIA+ communities have had the tendency to focus predominantly on our challenges and deficits, producing overly individualized understandings of our health. This trend is rapidly changing, thanks to research by and for our communities that are rooted in the principles of participatory research and social justice. In his keynote, Olivier Ferlatte will draw on his experiences conducting art-based action research with 2S/LGBTQIA+ communities to discuss how art can push the possibilities of community-based research even further. He will discuss how art-based action research creates unique spaces for reflexivity and introspections that generate new insights on our health. This presentation will feature photographs, videos and podcasts by community members to illustrate how art-based research can challenge stereotypes and explore more deeply the relationship between gender, sexual identity and health. Finally, this presentation will discuss how art can disrupt power dynamics in research and how it provides innovative mechanisms for community-based interventions that celebrate the strength and resilience of queer communities.



“Art-based research is at the intersection of science and arts, two fields traditionally considered to be in opposition. However, art and science share the same desire to highlight, explore and broadcast complex realities; they both attempt to get closer to human realities.”

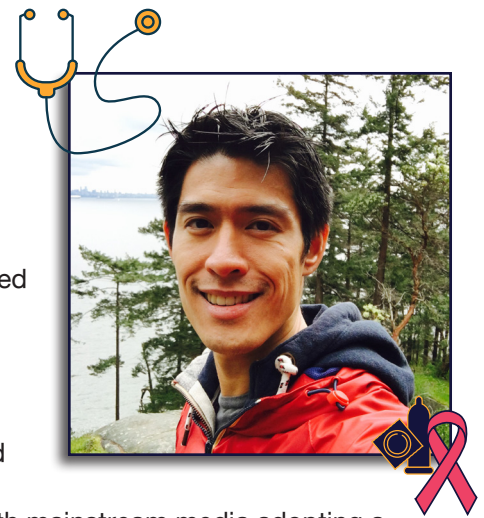
—Olivier Ferlatte

Darrell Tan

Leaning Into Science and Mobilizing Community as Pillars of the MPX Response

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When news reports first emerged in May 2022 of a little-known viral infection called “monkeypox” affecting gay men in Western Europe, most of us – health-care workers included—started googling the term and learning just how much we didn’t know about this previously neglected disease. Within days, cases were detected in Montreal and Toronto, just weeks before Pride season. The stakes seemed high, health officials scrambled to develop protocols for diagnosis and management, and a climate of fear surrounded much of the response. Apprehensions were also high about the risk of stigmatizing queer communities – with mainstream media adopting a befuddled mix of nervous mentions and “don’t say gay” approaches. How did we respond to the challenges of this new epidemic and so much uncertainty? In this presentation we will explore how leaning into the science with community-engaged approaches is leading the way on MPX.



“We learned the hard way with HIV [that] you have to be able to talk about the reality and lean into the science of epidemiology. Epidemiology is the basic science of public health, and when you have 99% of people self-identifying as gay, bisexual, and men who have sex with men (GBMSM), we have to talk about this. The reluctance and squeamishness on the part of others is something we have to really call out. One of the fears was, “we don’t want to stigmatize.” Fine, but there was this reluctance to acknowledge that it really was important to put our community front and centre.”

—Darrell Tan



WHAT WE DISCUSSED

At Summit 2022, dozens of presenters shared research, provided workshops, and hosted panel discussions focused on improving the health and well-being of queer and trans communities. Here's some of what was discussed:

PANEL “J’Prends Ma Place !”: A Survey by and for 2S/LGBTQIA+ Youth on Mental Health, Substance Use and Resilience

 [Watch Here](#)

Amina Rhanim, Olivier Ferlatte, Laurie Fournier, Vincent Arsenault, Elie Tremblay, Meredith Nana, Alexis Pozzo Di Borgo, Dominic Nadeau (chercheur-e-s queer, École de santé publique, Université de Montréal)

WORKSHOP Democratizing Data and Mobilizing Knowledge for Community Action

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Roberto Ortiz Núñez, Kiffer Card (University of Ottawa)

SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Advancing Care for Aging, Older, and Senior Communities

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Includes the following presentations:



- **Housing Possibilities for Aging LGBTQI Communities**
Celeste Pang, Ellie MacLennan (Egale Canada; University of Toronto)
- **Leading & Learning with Pride: A Revitalized Tool Kit to Promote Respectful, Inclusive, and Affirming Care for 2SLGBTQI+ Seniors**
Joseph Friedman Burley (Senior Services and Long Term Care, City of Toronto; 2SLGBTQI+ Tool Kit Working Group), **Rick Gourlie, Pink Angel**
- **Examining the Influence of Pre-HAART Experiences on Older, Self-Identifying Gay Men's Contemporary Constructions of Quality of Life (QOL): A Canadian Perspective**
Ingrid Handlovsky (University of Victoria)
- **Supporting the 50+ Pride Community**
Wilbur Turner (Advocacy Canada)



ROUNDTABLE Access to Care for Lesbian, Bi, Queer and Trans Women: Challenges and Opportunities

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Tara Chanady (École de Santé Publique, l'Université de Montréal, CRESPE, ESPUM), **Julie Antoine** (Réseau des lesbiennes du Québec), **Kim Forget-Desrosiers** (Aide aux trans du Québec), **Line Chamberland** (UQAM), **Lamia Bouqantar** (UdM)

WORKSHOP Peer N Peer Presents: The Nuts & Bolts of PnP-Focused Harm Reduction (workshop)

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Andy Lessard (CBRC), **Jess Murray** (Queer & Trans Health Collective), **Maticus Adams** (MAX Ottawa), **Bren Dixon** (Sexuality Education Resource Centre), **Andrew Thomas** (AIDS Coalition of Nova Scotia)

SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Investigating and Responding to the Impacts of COVID-19

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Includes the following presentations:



- **Impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic on the Mental Health of LGBTQ+ People: A Scoping Review**
Christopher Dietzel, Brittany Matchett, Dele Bello, Jessie Cullum (Dalhousie University)
- **Intersectional Experience of Queer Asian Youth and Impacts of COVID-19 Pandemic**
Kenny Chee, Todd Coleman (Wilfrid Laurier University)
- **Healthwork & COVID-19: How GBMSM Managed Their Sexual Health During the Pandemic**
Ezra Blaque (Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto; ACT)



SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Thinking Intersectionally about Health and Equity in Our Communities

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Includes the following presentations:

- **Prevalence and Correlates of Incarceration Among Trans Men, Non-Binary People, and Two-Spirit People in Canada**
Kai Jacobsen, William Hébert (University of Victoria; Carleton University)
- **The Use of Photography to Counter Injustice and Promote the Social Recognition of Gender Expression and Sex Work Practices**
Julie Deslandes Leduc (Université du Québec à Montréal)
- **Epistemic Authority in Gender-Affirming Health-Care: Rethinking the “Assessment” and “Informed Consent” Models of Care**
Gabriel Enxuga (McGill University; Lambda Health)



PANEL Clinique Mauve: Responding to the COVID-19 Crisis by Transforming Integrated Health-Care for LGBTQI+ Migrants

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Edward Ou Jin Lee, Ahmed Hamila, Javier Fuentes Bernal, and additional speakers affiliated with the Clinic Mauve (School of Social Work, Université de Montréal)

SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Centering Rural and Remote Community Perspectives and Needs

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Includes the following presentations:

- **Invisible No More: Voices from our Queer Community**
Paul Pasanen (Public Health Sudbury & Districts; Laurentian University)
- **The Care We Deserve**
Selena Rogalski, John Sweeney (Coastal Queer Alliance)
- **Exiting The Clinic: The Formal and Informal Care Experiences and Practices of Two-Spirit, Trans, and Gender-Diverse Individuals in New Brunswick, Canada**
Jacob Barry (Western University; University of New Brunswick)
- **Smashing Barriers: Harm Reduction for 2SLGBTQIA+ Community in Real Time**
Nikki Baldwin, Shannon Driscoll (Planned Parenthood)



WORKSHOP Storying Metis Femmes Health and Wellness–Keeoukaywin as a Method of Building Community Health and Wellness

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Keith D King (University of Alberta, Edmonton 2S Society), **Tai Grauman** (Savage Society, University of Alberta), **Paulette Dahlseide** (University of Alberta)

WORKSHOP Outreach to the Outlands: Community-Based Mental Health, Research and Harm Reduction in Rural Communities

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Jess Murray (Queer & Trans Health Collective, Peer N Peer Program), **Steven Spurvey** (QTHC, PnP), **Tris Min** (QTHC, PnP)



SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Building Equity, Capacity, and Cultural Sensitivity in Health-Care for 2S/LGBTQ+ Communities

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Includes the following presentations:

- **Pharmacy School Curricula on Providing Care to Gender and Sexual Minority Patients**
James Morrison (University of Saskatchewan)
- **Visioning Trans and Two-Spirit Healthcare in Alberta**
Brettley Mason (Brett Mason Counselling)
- **Egale Canada's Intersex Community Hub: Training for Health-Care Workers and a Trauma-Informed Space for the Community**
Félix Desmeules-Trudel (Egale Canada)
- **"Nothing About Us, Without Us": Building Sexual and Reproductive Health Leadership for Community and Service Providers**
anya gwynne (Gay Men's Sexual Health Alliance), **Maria Karimi** (Quadrangle NL)

WORKSHOP Pushing Possibilities in 2S/LGBTQIA+ HIV Self-Testing: Effectiveness and Feasibility of HIVST Distribution through Community-Based Organizations

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Brook Biggin (CBRC), **Chris Draenos** (CBRC), **Abbey Ferguson** (Halifax Sexual Health Centre), **Jess Murray** (Queer and Trans Health Collective), **Nikki Baldwin** (Planned Parenthood, NL Sexual Health Centre)

WORKSHOP Les minorités oubliées: Addressing the Healthcare Needs of 2S/LGBTQ+ Official Language Minority Francophones in Canada

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Francesco MacAllister-Caruso (CBRC, Concordia University), **Kevin Prada** (Université de Saint-Boniface)

SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Driving Change with Policy and Advocacy

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Includes the following presentations:

- **Pathways to Poppers Regulation: Reducing Harms and Promoting Evidence-Based Drug Policy for Alkyl Nitrite Use in Canada**
Cameron Schwartz (CBRC), **Rod Knight** (BC Centre on Substance Use; Université de Montréal)
- **Trans Lives Legislated: A Historical Policy Analysis on Canadian Trans Rights**
Charlie E. Davis (Wilfrid Laurier University)
- **What Blood Recipients Know About Blood Donation and Their Thoughts on Changing Blood Donor Screening for Men Who Have Sex with Men**
Katherine Hogan (University of Victoria, CHER group)
- **Not Far from the Classroom: Resisting White Supremacist and Anti-2SLGBTQ+ Rhetoric in Canadian School Communities**
Debbie Owusu-Akyeeah (Canadian Centre for Gender and Sexual Diversity)



ROUNDTABLE Past, Present, and Future: 2SLGBTQIA+ Blood Donor Eligibility and Inclusivity in Canada

No recording available

Fae Johnstone (Wisdom2Action), **Nathan Lachowsky** (University of Victoria, CBRC), **Michael Kwag** (CBRC)

PANEL Aging with Dignity: A Conversation on Home and Community Care for Older Adults Living with HIV

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ROUNDTABLE Mental Health and Cannabis Use Among LGBTQIA+ Youth in Quebec: A Discussion Between Queer Youth Researchers

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SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Prioritizing PnP and Queer Harm Reduction Services: Sexualized Substance Use Approaches



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Includes the following presentations:

- **Perspectives from People Practicing Chemsex on Support Resources**
Yannick Gaudette (The Canada Research Chair in TRADIS: Trajectories, Diversity, Substances)
- **A Rallying Cry: Developing PnP Interventions in a Montréal Clinic**
Jonathan Bacon (Clinique médicale L'Actuel)
- **A Contingency Management Approach to Sexualized Substance Use Cessation**
Evan Machett Wong (Health Initiative for Men)
- **T4PnP: Trans Approaches to PnP Harm Reduction**
Andy Lessard (Community-Based Research Centre)



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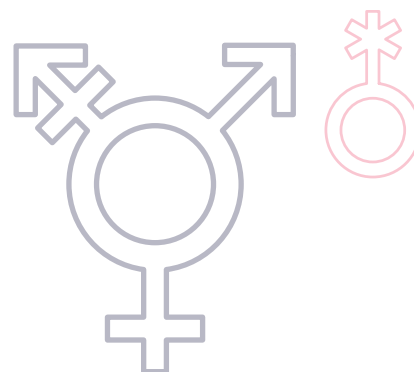
Includes the following presentations:

- **“I Just Need to Get to Know You”: A Foucauldian Genealogy of Health Care Assessments of Trans and Gender Diverse Youth**
Kaeden Seburn (York University)
- **PrEP'ed Beyond the Binary**
Ismay Macklin (Community-based Health Equity Research Group, University of Victoria School of Public Health and Social Policy)
- **Transgender Reproductive Health (TRH) Research Study: Providing Contraceptive Care to Transgender People (Preliminary Findings)**
Alec Moorji, Tammy Troute-Wood (Alberta Health Services)
- **“As a Trans Person It's Been Very Hard Navigating the System”: Examining the Benefits of Remote and Self-Testing for Transgender Men, Two-Spirit, and Non-Binary People Who Have Sex with Men**
Mac Stewart (Dalla Lana School of Public Health)

WORKSHOP Anti-Racist Sexual Health

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Delilah Kamuhanda (Saskatoon Sexual Health)



SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Centering IBPOC, Immigrant and Refugee Experiences

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Includes the following presentations:

- **Reflections on the Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (SOGI) Project: Intersectional Understanding of Health, Culture, and Belonging for LGBTQ+ South Asian, Middle-Eastern, and Indo-Caribbean (SAMEIC) Population in Canada**
Vibhuti Kacolia (Alliance for South Asian AIDS Prevention)
- **The Contribution of Peer Support to the Wellbeing of Migrant LGBTQI+ People: Findings from a Community Evaluation by AGIR Montréal**
Javier Fuentes Bernal (Université de Montréal)
- **Dur à Queer and Black: How Sexual Racism is Affecting Our Communities**
Steve Bastien (REZO)
- **The Medicine Bundle – Honouring Community and Indigenous Self-Determination in Sexual Health Research**
Martin Morberg (CBRC), **Lane Bonertz** (CBRC)

SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Transformative Approaches to Mental Health and Wellbeing

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- **Anchoring to Life: A Photovoice Study of Resiliencies Among Sexual and Gender Minority Women Post-Suicide Attempt**
Shivinder Dhari (University of British Columbia)
- **Do You Mind? 2SLGBTQ+ Youth Mental Health Leadership Program**
Fowzia Huda (CBRC), **QC Gu** (Queer & Trans Health Collective)
- **2SLGBTQ+ Leadership and Engagement in a Youth Mental Health System: Reflections, Accountability, and Transformations**
Kaitlyn Gilham (Centre for Addictions and Mental Health), **Nakita Sunar** (Centre for Addictions and Mental Health), **Mahalia Dixon** (Centre for Addictions and Mental Health)
- **Social Support as a Moderator of Sexual Orientation Microaggressions and Depression Among Gay, Bisexual, and Two-Spirit Men in Ontario, Canada**
David J Brennan (Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto)



WORKSHOP Bringing Self-Collection Kits for STBBI Testing to Scale: How Should We Do This?

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Aidan Ablona (BC Centre for Disease Control, BCCDC), **Mark Gilbert** (BCCDC), **Chris Draenos** (CBRC)

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- **Queer Health: Questioning Use and Experience Engaging in and Receiving Health-Care in Alberta**
Finn St Dennis, **Sammy Lowe**, **Tom Soroski** (Alberta Investigaytors; Queer & Trans Health Collective)
- **Knowledge and Attitudes Regarding Conversion Practices: A Binational Survey of People 15-29 Years Old in Canada and the USA**
Travis Salway (Simon Fraser University)

- **Relationship and Gender Equity Measurement Among Gender-inclusive Young Women and Non-binary Youth in British Columbia (RE-IMAGYN BC): A Youth-led, Community-Based, Qualitative Research Study Protocol**
Kalysha Closson (Simon Fraser University Faculty of Health Sciences), **Tadiwa Nemutambwe** (Simon Fraser University Faculty of Health Sciences)
- **A “Double-Edged Sword”: The Impacts of Gay Dating Apps (GDAs) On the Health of Young Gay, Bisexual, Trans, and Queer (YGBTQ) Men According to Health Professionals Working With Them**
Maxim Gaudette (Université de Montréal)

ROUNDTABLE Responding to Monkeypox in Our Communities – Reviewing Progress and the Work Ahead

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Aaron Purdie (Health Initiative for Men), **Abbey Ferguson** (Halifax Sexual Health Centre), **Adam Awad** (Gay Men’s Sexual Health Alliance), **Alexandre Dumont Blais** (REZO), **Jermame Hall** (Black CAP), **Michael Kwag** (CBRC)

ROUNDTABLE Queer Aging, Dying, Death, and Loss

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Robert Beringer (University of Victoria) **Max Kleijberg** (Karolinska Institute, Department of Neurobiology, Care Sciences and Society, Division of Nursing)



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As Summit 2022 drew to a close, we heard inspiring final remarks from some of this year’s presenters, including **Fae Johnstone** (Wisdom2Action), **Michael Kwag** (CBRC), **Debbie Owusu-Akyeeah** (Canadian Centre for Gender and Sexual Diversity), and **Trevor Stratton** (Communities, Alliances, and Networks).





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