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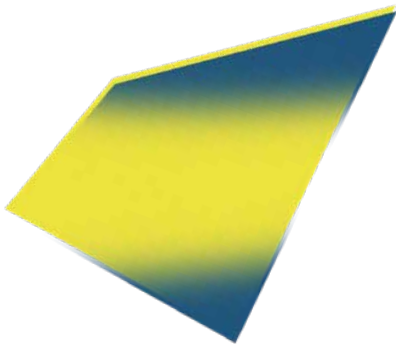
Land Acknowledgement

Community-Based Research Centre acknowledges that as a national organization, our work spans across the unceded, ancestral, and traditional territories of Indigenous peoples on land that is currently occupied and known as Canada. This includes the unceded territories of the Musqueam, Squamish, and Tsleil-Waututh First Nations, currently known as Vancouver, where our head offices are located. We recognize and are grateful for living and working on all these lands that have been cared for by Indigenous peoples since time immemorial.

For this year's Summit and Two-Spirit Symposium, we are meeting in Tiohtià:ke (Montreal), on the unceded territories of the Kanien'kehà:ka (Mohawk) Nation. CBRC recognizes and respects the Kanien'kehà:ka as the traditional custodians of the lands and waters on which we gather. Long before the arrival of colonizers, this land was a vibrant centre for diplomacy, trade, and alliance-building among Indigenous nations, and later between Indigenous peoples and early European settlers. Tiohtià:ke has long been a traditional meeting place for many First Nations, including the Kanien'kehà:ka, Wendat, Abenaki, and Anishinaabe. The name Tiohtià:ke means "where the rivers meet" in the Mohawk language, reflecting the vital role of the region as a key gathering point for diverse cultures and peoples.

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 creation of the Two-Spirit Program to develop research and resource development by and for Indigenous people, as well as the full integration of Two-Spirit and Indigenous staff into the culture of the organization and delivery of our programs.

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.



Summit 2025 Teams

Our teams and committees have been hard at work to organize Summit 2025. CBRC would like to recognize the important contributions of our members and external partners who have helped to organize this year's event.

Summit 2025 Operations Team

Many members of the CBRC team have worked hard over the past several months to support the planning and delivery of this year's Summit:

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The role of the Summit Programming Committee (SPC) is to provide advice on the planning, delivery, and evaluation of the Summit, including the development of the conference theme and program, review of abstracts, and many other aspects of planning. We would like to recognize all the SPC members for their contributions and support in organizing this year's Summit.

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Letter from CBRC's Executive Director

It's been three months since Summit 2025, but I'm still feeling its energy and impact. We hit several big milestones with our latest conference. For the first time in 25 years, we held Summit in another city – in Montreal, a bilingual Francophone metropolis chosen to reaffirm our national mandate and commitment to fostering opportunity and strengthening engagement across Canada. It was also our largest conference to date, with approximately 600 participants and more than 100 presenters over three days in our biggest venue yet.

Having attended every Summit since its beginning in 2005, it was humbling to witness the scale and scope of this year's event. Seeing even greater numbers of queer health researchers, service providers, advocates, and community members turn out for our first Summit outside of Vancouver says a lot about how far we've come. It reflects our growing impact and reach, the evolution of CBRC and the Summit, and the passion of the people who work at and with CBRC. Summit 2025 marked a turning point for CBRC, ushering in a new era where our intentions are clearer and our direction more focused. In many ways, it felt like a "new" Summit, setting the tone for what to expect moving forward.

Our theme was Convergence and Emergence this year, and it was on full display. We saw a convergence among people working in queer, trans, and Two-Spirit health, and a shared understanding of the need to work intersectionally and collaborate with organizations, people, and communities we may not have partnered with before. At the same time, we witnessed emergence – new partnerships, coalitions, ideas, tools, and forms of knowledge that are transforming and shaping the way we approach our work. Longstanding focus areas like sexual health, HIV and STBIs, substance use, mental health, intersected with newer areas of focus including gender-based violence. We also saw focused attention on communities that continue to be underserved and underrepresented, including im/migrants, newcomers, and refugees.

Summit also gave CBRC a chance to highlight the work we've been doing, telling our story through the screening of our short documentary, "[By Us, For Us: 25 Years of Community-Based Research in Action](#)," as well as with the unveiling of our first public-facing strategic plan, [Strategy: 2030](#). Our strategic plan emphasizes sustaining the important work we've taken on during this period of growth and finding ways to enrich it. Over the last 25 years, CBRC has carved out an important role in understanding and responding to 2S/LGBTQIA+ health priorities in Canada, and we're more prepared than ever to build on that foundation towards even greater impacts on the health and wellbeing of queer, trans, and Two-Spirit people and communities.

Bringing Summit to Toronto in October 2026 – where we established our first satellite office and have built strong, lasting partnerships – is a part of that growth. I'm excited about the opportunity to collaborate with the depth of expertise, creativity, and passion that exists in Toronto and Ontario, and to work with the many 2S/LGBTQIA+ organizations there to create a positive and memorable Summit experience for all.

One final reflection I have connects back to the documentary and opening night. With the larger turnout this year, it was especially powerful to see new people getting involved – not just a next generation, but people discovering Summit and the work in new ways. What makes Summit so special is that it's a space for inter-generational learning, where people who've been around for a long time connect with those who are newer to the work. At its core, CBRC's work is about cultivating and supporting leaders, equipping people with the knowledge, skills, and opportunities to engage meaningfully in their communities.

Seeing the Summit grow like this means being able to scale that impact – to make more of the stories captured in the documentary possible for more people. Summit brings us face-to-face with people who benefit personally from being there. Those moments of connection reinforce why this work matters. Because organizing Summit isn't just about running an event or sharing knowledge; it's about creating opportunities for people to connect, be inspired, and see themselves reflected in the work we're all doing. That's what makes it important.

See you in October in Toronto!

Michael Kwag

Executive Director, CBRC

Introduction

Summit 2025: Convergence & Emergence

As researchers, educators, service providers, and advocates who work in queer, trans, and Two-Spirit health promotion, our dedication to 2S/LGBTQIA+ people and communities is core to who we are. It's what unites us and brings us together. We wouldn't dedicate our careers, and our lives, to helping others in our community live healthier and more affirming lives if we did not believe that queer, trans, and Two-Spirit people need and deserve access to better care and support. And that our work makes a difference in improving health and well-being for 2S/LGBTQIA+ people and the diverse communities we live in.

In the year since Summit 2024, 2S/LGBTQIA+ activists and advocates have continued to sound the alarm on rising homophobia and transphobia in Canada and around the world, including the erasure of trans, non-binary, and gender diverse identities, experiences, and people. At the same time, we're also witnessing wider attacks on diversity, equity, and inclusion, harm reduction, sexual and reproductive health, immigration, and on many other social justice issues and movements, raising the spectre of funding cuts and disruptions to programs or services, if not outright government hostility.

In response, queer, trans, and Two-Spirit people have been showing up for each other. When we pool our resources and spheres of influence, we emerge stronger and more able to advance our community's health and well-being. In this moment with heightened concerns about the shifting social, economic, and political context for 2S/LGBTQIA+ health and human rights, we must remind ourselves that this is the work that we've always done. We must remember that generations of queer people past and present have been doing the work to challenge homophobia, biphobia, transphobia, and many intersecting oppressions. Whether in the streets, the courts, the classrooms, the clinics, or our homes, we have been doing the work.

At a time of increasing uncertainty and of growing pressure on the work of 2S/LGBTQIA+ service providers, researchers, advocates, and community organizers, we must remind ourselves and each other of the need and value of our work. It means being able to share and tell stories of the positive impact of our research, health promotion, and advocacy in queer, trans, and Two-Spirit people's lives. Amid funding cuts and challenges facing 2S/LGBTQIA+ community organizations and providers, it's imperative to reflect on why it matters for us to do the work, and to have a growing network of 2S/LGBTQIA+ community-based organizations, researchers, and services.

Doing the work also means that we look back, look forward, and also, look in the mirror. 2S/LGBTQIA+ health research, promotion, and advocacy have not always understood or reflected the needs of everyone in our communities. There have always been individuals, groups, and organizations who have made moves for this to change. Then, and now, we must put intersectionality into practice: understanding how systems of oppression impact us in distinct ways, and commit to do the work in a way that recognizes distinct needs. Here's where reflexivity, relationality, and solidarity come in. As trans visual artist Micah Bazant said, "No pride for some of us without liberation for all of us." If convergence is us coming together, then emergence is when we depart as something better and more durable than our individual parts. This process of assembly and renewal has always been at the heart of Summit, and is now as necessary as ever.

In these times, more than ever, we have to ask ourselves:

- What are our obligations to each other, our families, communities, and lands, and how can we show up for each other?
- What can we learn from our struggles and our successes?
- How can we honour the work done by people in our communities—service providers, researchers, and community members and organizers—who help create a better world for queer, trans, and Two-Spirit people?
- Whatever 2S/LGBTQIA+ health goal we work towards—accessible and affordable medications and care, better and more accessible health data, lower transmission rates, or better mental health outcomes—also works to improve health for all. When we make our health systems work better for 2S/LGBTQIA+ people, we make the system work better for everyone.

Evaluation

Summit 2025 united almost 600 people in Montreal, with a 60% increase in in-person registration from 2024. This created a community-centred space for researchers, healthcare professionals, staff from community-based organizations, policy makers, and community members to share knowledge and build capacity around supporting 2S/LGBTQIA+ people. Based on the 197 responses to our post-conference evaluation survey, here's some of what this year's participants had to say about their experience (please note that the number of respondents for each question is shown in brackets after the percentages for clarity, as some participants did not answer every question):

94% of respondents said they were somewhat or very satisfied with the conference overall
(147/156)

81% of respondents reported gaining more knowledge of developments in 2S/LGBTQIA+ health research and/or healthcare
(148/183)

91% of respondents indicated that they planned to share the things they learned at the Summit with other people
(169/185)

95% of respondents reported that the Summit was an opportunity to network/connect with other people
(175/185)



In open-text responses, here's what else they had to say about Summit:

"I have never seen so many queer researchers in my life, and honestly it was the first time I really felt like it was possible for me to continue in research without losing or hiding my identity. This event was genuinely life changing and life affirming and I am so grateful to have attended."

"I liked meeting people from across sectors – I think ensuring that learners (especially queer and gender diverse learners) could participate was excellent. We need to be meeting these young leaders."

"Attending the CBRC Summit 2025 provided me with a profound understanding of the importance of community-driven approaches in health research and policy. The most significant lesson I gained was the power of authentic community engagement in shaping effective and culturally grounded solutions."

Summit 2025 Official Programming – Plenary Sessions

OPENING PLENARY Indigenous Opening and Welcome

Sedalia Kawennotas Fazio (Kanien'kehá:ka, Kahnawake); **Jaylene McRae** (Métis, Zagimē Anishinabek First Nation, Kawacatoose First Nation, Green Lake, Saskatchewan); **Sheila Nyman** (Siylix and Métis, Lower Similkameen); **Wayne Seward** (Snueneymuxw First Nation) | *In English, with French interpretation*

Summit 2025 began with an Indigenous Opening and Welcome conducted according to the Indigenous protocols of the lands we were on. As this year's conference took place in Tiohtià:ke (Montreal), Elder Sedalia Kawennotas Fazio of the Kanien'kehá:ka (Mohawk) Nation welcomed us, and helped set the tone for a respectful and meaningful gathering. We were also joined by Elders Sheila Nyman and Wayne Seward, longtime collaborators who have guided us through several Summits, as well as Jaylene McRae, Two-Spirit Research Coordinator at CBRC.

EVENING PLENARY In-Circle with the Two-Spirit Program Team

Lane Bonertz (Blackfoot, Piikani Nation); **Kris Reppas** (Kanien'kehá:ka, Kenhtè:ke); **Quinton Delorme** (Cree, Treaty 4 and 5); **William Flett** (Haida, Haida Nation); **Jaylene McRae** (Zagimē Anishinabek First Nation, Kawacatoose First Nation, Metis Nation Saskatchewan); **Skye Wilson** (Gitxsan, Kispiox); **RJ Jones** (Saulteaux and Cree, Gordon's First Nation); **Ella Dufault** (Kaska Dena, Ross River Dena Council) | *In English, with French interpretation*

The event was an in-circle session with the Two-Spirit Program team at CBRC. Rooted in the relational and ceremonial practices that ground their work, the team gathered at the centre of the room to share reflections on the past year. Each member spoke to the distinct initiatives undertaken to advance Two-Spirit health and wellbeing across Canada. The session highlighted these collective efforts, focusing on community-driven research, knowledge translation, policy development, and advocacy by and for Two-Spirit people.

Attendees were invited not only to listen but also to learn about and honour the labour and leadership that Two-Spirit people bring to advancing health outcomes within their communities. In keeping with Indigenous protocols, this session also held a ceremonial dimension, creating space for everyone present to participate respectfully in a shared moment of recognition, gratitude, and solidarity. By gathering in a circle and sharing our stories, we sparked dialogue, deepened understanding, and strengthened relationships between Two-Spirit communities, allies, and health systems.

PLENARY SESSION Queer and Trans Dissidence in Quebec: Resisting Exclusion and Institutional Intimidation

MP Boisvert (LGBT+ Family Coalition); **Magali Boudon** (Conseil québécois LGBT); **Djemila Carron** (Université du Québec à Montréal); **Chacha Enriquez** (Université du Québec à Montréal); **Celeste Trianon** (Juritrans, Lawyers Against Transphobia) | Facilitated by **Marianne Chbat** (GRIS Montréal) | *In French, with English interpretation*

Over the past few years, there has been an increased politicization of queer and trans lives in Quebec, marked by direct attacks on their rights, a decline in inclusive policies and legislation, and a rise in hate in the public sphere. The Comité de sages, formed by the Quebec government and mandated to “reflect on the place of gender identity in public policies and spaces,” exemplifies this climate and has had significant negative impacts on the lives of trans and queer people, even before the publication of its report in May 2025. Our communities were largely ignored and sidelined by this committee and its work, which has already led to an increase in overt discrimination in Quebec. At the same time, struggles for the recognition of multiparent families have emerged and continue. Despite fragmented political debates that have further fueled the politicization of hateful discourse against our communities, forms of resistance have developed, bringing together community organizations, activists, researchers, and other engaged actors to counter this climate of exclusion and institutional intimidation. During this panel, groups and individuals involved in these struggles discussed these issues and the strategies of dissidence they implement, which include both innovative methods as well as traditional approaches that our communities have long used to resist.

PLENARY SESSION It's Time for Change: Responding to Intimate Partner Violence in 2S/LGBTQIA+ Communities

Javi Fuentes Bernal (Université de Montréal); **Kate Crozier** (Community Justice Initiatives); **Lee Hodge** (Toronto Metropolitan University, University of Toronto); **Zack Marshall** (University of Calgary); **Fallon Rouillier** (Archives lesbiennes du Québec) | *In English, with French interpretation*

2S/LGBTQIA+ communities experience high rates of intimate partner abuse and sexual violence, with most demographic groups within the broader community showing rates of experiencing physical and sexual violence in excess of 50%. Despite this, formalized prevention and response services are often limited, and exclude our communities from accessing the support they need. In this plenary session, we shared community-based research and perspectives to illuminate the issue and provide context to begin to develop supportive solutions. Centering abolitionist and practical approaches, panelists shared and discussed critical perspectives on interpersonal violence in our communities, and highlighted approaches being implemented to prevent, respond to, or heal from intimate partner violence and sexual harm.

PLENARY SESSION Community-Based Health Literacy: A Call to Action

Lance McCreedy (Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto); Moderated by **Ben Klassen** | *In English, with French interpretation*

We live in a time where sexual health information and tools are abundant, yet we continue to struggle to make these culturally relevant, with intersecting barriers that continue to limit access and use. This plenary highlighted the paradox Black and other racialized queer and trans communities face, drawing on lived experience, research, and community practice in sexual health education, and made the case for community-based health literacy as a critical, but often underappreciated approach to addressing health inequities. A practical framework and examples from community-based organizations in Canada illustrated what works in supporting health literacy and community empowerment. The presentation concluded with concrete steps and a call to action, inviting communities and practitioners to co-create accessible, culturally grounded, and sustainable solutions.

PLENARY SESSION Leveraging the Law to Protect the Health and Well-Being of 2S/LGBTQIA+ Communities

Andrew Brett (CATIE); **Bennett Jensen** (Egale Canada); **Douglas W. Judson** (Judson Howie LLP); **Dalia T.** | Facilitated by **Michael Kwag** (CBRC) | *In English, with French interpretation*

2S/LGBTQIA+ communities are coming under greater attack in Canada, from online hate and disinformation campaigns, to legislative attempts to take away our rights and freedoms. We are fighting back against this increase in stigma towards our communities—and specifically attacks on comprehensive sexual health, harm reduction, and gender inclusive schools—through education, advocacy, research, and sometimes, the legal system.

In this plenary session, we heard from lawyers and community organizers who have leveraged the law to defend the health and well-being of 2S/LGBTQIA+ communities and achieve precedent-setting wins. The panel explored how people working in community health impacted by hate and misinformation can collaborate to achieve legal victories, and protect our work to promote the health and well-being of our communities.





Thursday, **November 20**

Ancillary Events

Community Consultations on 2SLGBTQ+ Poverty in Canada

In English and French

Levelling Up HIV PrEP in 2S/GTBQ Communities: A Symposium on How Expanding Choices and Updated Guidelines Can Help Address Inequities

Presented by Gilead Sciences Canada and ViiV Healthcare

In English, with French interpretation

Workshop Invitation: Building Bridges for 2S/LGBTQI+ Health Research

In English, with French interpretation

Day 1: Thursday, November 20

SCREENING CBRC 25th Anniversary Documentary

Asya Gunduz (CBRC); **Adam Jalali** (CBRC); **Michael Kwag** (CBRC) | *In English and French, with subtitles*

RECEPTION Poster Presentations & Exhibit Viewing

MARCH Trans Day of Remembrance March

Day 2: Friday, November 21

CONCURRENT SESSION A

A1. SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Community-Based Responses to Anti-2S/LGBTQIA+ Hate

Presentations in English and French, with interpretation to the other language

- **Navigating Digital Harms: Addressing the Rise of Transphobic Online Hate Through Community-Based Research**
Evan Vipond
- **We Shield Each Other – Community as a Tool of Resistance in Egale’s Against the Current Study**
Bre O’Handley (Egale Canada); **Noah Rodomar** (Egale Canada)
- **Hate Crimes and Mental Health: An Analysis of the Impacts on 2SLGBTQIA+ Communities**
Kim Dubé (Université de Moncton)
- **Policy Won’t Save Us, But Politics Might: A Call for Community-Based Research on State Power**
Francesco MacAllister-Caruso (Concordia University)

A2. ROUNDTABLE Multiple Borders: Forms of Care, Mobilization and Solidarity for LGBTQ+ Racialized and Migrant People

Reem Alameddine (Clinique Mauve); **Oswaldo Arias** (Agir Montréal); **Marianne Chbat** (Clinique Mauve); **Raymond Van Huizen** (SanteRCom); **Renata Militzer** (Clinique Mauve); **Clark Pignedoli** (SanteRCom); **Laura Tsague** (Agir Montréal) | *In French, with English Interpretation*

A3. INTEGRATED PANEL Sexual and Reproductive Healthcare for Deaf and Dis/abled Trans and Queer People: Barriers, Agency, and Reproductive Futures

Artemis Guay (Université du Québec à Montréal); **Raphaël Jacques** (University of Ottawa); **Florence Lacombe** (HEC Montréal); **Geneviève Pagé** (Université du Québec à Montréal) | *In English*

A4. ROUNDTABLE Open Discussion on Improving Access to Long-Acting HIV Treatment Among 2S/LGBTQIA+ People and Other People Living with HIV

Sarah Chown (Ribbon Community); **Francisco Ibáñez-Carrasco**; **Ben Klassen** (CBRC); **Valkyrie Fox Morningstar** (CBRC, Lookout Society, VANDU, EmPower me); **Ryosuke Takamatsu** (CBRC) | *In English*

A5. WORKSHOP Improving Sex and Gender Science: Methodological Guidance for 2S/LGBTQIA+ Health Research

Yas Botelho (CIHR Institute of Gender and Health, Simon Fraser University); **Kalysha Closson** (CIHR Institute of Gender and Health, Simon Fraser University); **Robert-Paul Juster** (Université de Montréal); **Angela Kaida** (CIHR Institute of Gender and Health, Simon Fraser University) | *In English*

ALT FORMAT In the Blur of Pleasure: A Photo Exhibit on Consent in the Context of PnP/Chemsex

Maxi Gaudette (Qollab, Université de Montréal)

ALT FORMAT Chemstories Podcast Listening Party: Exploring Chemsex and Reflecting on Intersecting Realities Through Storytelling

Maxi Gaudette (Qollab, Université de Montréal), **Patrice St-Amour** (Qollab, Université de Montréal)

Poster Presentations & Exhibit Viewing

CONCURRENT SESSION B

B1. SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Celebrating Trans and Gender Diverse Joy and Strength (EN+FR)

Presentations in English and French, with interpretation to the other language

- **Where Kiki Meets Care: Reimagining Mental Health for Black Queer and Trans Communities**
Vincent Mousseau (Dalhousie University)
- **Exploring Gender Euphoria Through Arts-Based Research with Trans, Intersex, and Gender Diverse Youth and Their Caregivers**
Avery Follett (Mount Royal University); **Leah Hamilton** (Mount Royal University)
- **We Will Continue to Be Here: Trans Joy and Strength**
Theodore Forest Quinn (CARE Lab, Toronto Metropolitan University)
- **Families in TRANSition: The Last 5 Years of Mental Health Work with Trans Youth and Their Caregivers**
Anna Mertens (Central Toronto Youth Services)

B2. SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Beyond the Big Cities and Regions: Centering the Needs of Rural and Remote Communities

Presentations in English and French, with interpretation to the other language

- **Equitable Testing Made Easy: How to Start Your Own DBS Clinic**
Scott Alan (PEERS Alliance, CATIE)
- **Dynamic Partnerships to Advance Harm Reduction Services in Hard-to-Reach Populations**
Dylan Wall (Health Initiative for Men)
- **What We Heard: Patient and Provider Perspectives on the NWT's Trans+ Health Care Guidelines**
Mikayla Hunter (University of Manitoba); **Emily Smith** (Northern Mosaic Network)
- **Out in the Field: 2SLGBTQIA+ Workers' Safety and Survival in Canada's Energy Sector**
Dr. Ting-Fai Yu (Pride at Work Canada)

B3. SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Exploring Social Determinants of 2S/LGBTQIA+ Health

In English

- **The "Quiet Frontline" – How 2SLGBTQI+ Unhoused Veterans Build Collective Strength**
Gazel Manuel (Egale Canada)
- **Queerscape: Mapping Queer Diasporic Belonging**
Simon Liao (University of Waterloo)
- **Social Cohesion as an Upstream Determinant of Sexual Health Among GBTQ+ Men Engaged in Digitally Facilitated Sex Work**
Val Webber (Dalhousie University)
- **"The Benefits Far Outweigh the Challenges": Examining Possibilities and Practices of Queer Shared Households**
Celeste Pang (Mount Royal University); **Victor Perez-Amado** (Toronto Metropolitan University)

B4. TALKING CIRCLE Walking with Two Medicines: Indigenous Health Advocacy through Traditional and Clinical Approaches in Hospital Settings

Heather MacDonald | *In English*

B5. ROUNDTABLE HIV Disclosure, U=U, Inflammation, Living and Aging

Asif Ali (AIDS Committee of Ottawa); Devan Nambiar (Gay Men's Sexual Health Alliance); Kurt R. Wolfear (Community-based Organization) | *In English*

ALT FORMAT In the Blur of Pleasure: A Photo Exhibit on Consent in the Context of PnP/Chemsex

Maxi Gaudette (Qollab, Université de Montréal)

ALT FORMAT RISE: Exploring Experiences of Gender-Based Violence with 2SLGBTQIA+ Communities Through Art

Jillian Bagan; Jaylene McRae (CBRC); Evan Matchett-Wong (HIM); Mattie Walker (CBRC, University of Northern British Columbia)

CONCURRENT SESSION C

C1. SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Strengthening Health, Education, and Social Systems

In English, with French interpretation

- **Community Collaboration to Address Gaps in GBV Prevention Education in Newfoundland and Labrador**
Kari Esparza-Sosa (YWCA); Kim Seida (Egale Canada)
- **A Framework for 2SLGBTQ+ Health Education in a Backlash Era: Why You Should Fill this Prescription**
Tristan Lai (University of British Columbia)
- **Healthcare Provider Lived Experiences and Insights on Culturally Safe Care for 2S/LGBTQIA+ Communities**
Tyler Glass
- **Exploring the Practice of Radical Mutualism for Building Systemic Change**
Kira London-Nadeau (CHU Ste-Justine, Université de Montréal); Sandra Mouafo (Project 10)

C2. SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Intersectional Responses to 2S/LGBTQIA+ Chronic Health and Disability Needs

Presentations in English and French, with interpretation to the other language

- **Health Service Use, Access, and Challenges for People with Rheumatic Conditions During COVID**
Codie Primeau (Western University, Arthritis Research Canada)
- **We Deserve Chlamydia Care – Experiences of Chlamydia Testing and Care for Disabled Queer Women, 2S, and Non-Binary People**
Malek Yalaoui (CBRC)
- **Disability, Desire, and Disruption: A “Crip” Sociology of Fucking**
Alan Santinele Martino (University of Calgary)
- **Priority Issues in Community HIV Research in Quebec: Results from Consultations with People Living with HIV, Community Workers and Academic Stakeholders**
Janyck Beaulieu (COCQ-SIDA, University of Ottawa)

C3. INTEGRATED PANEL New Horizons in STBBI Prevention for Two-Spirit, Gay, Bi, Trans, and Queer Men and Non-Binary (2S/GBTQ) People: Early Experiences with Doxycycline as STI PrEP/PEP

Kartik Arora (CBRC, HIM); Adam Awad (MAX); Alexandre Dumont Blais (RÉZO); Lucas Gergyek (CBRC); Mark Hull (University of British Columbia); Ben Klassen (CBRC); Jose Benito Tovillo (University of Victoria); Tin D. Vo (University of Toronto) | Facilitated by Aaron Purdie (HIM) | *In English*

C4. ROUNDTABLE Authentic Community Voice: Converging Sex-Work Archives, Photovoice & Intermediary Partnerships to Emerge Safer 2S/LGBTQIA+ Futures

Jelena Vermilion (Sex Workers' Action Program Hamilton) | *In English*

C5. ROUNDTABLE Good Grief! Building Solidarity Across 2S/LGBTQIA+ People's Experiences of Bereavement, Grief, and Loss

Hannah Crouse (Carleton University); **Anna Penner** (2SLGBTQ+ Health Hub) | *In English*

ALT FORMAT In the Blur of Pleasure: A Photo Exhibit on Consent in the Context of PnP/Chemsex

Maxi Gaudette (Qollab, Université de Montréal)

ALT FORMAT We Refuse to be Silenced: Discussion on Digital Safety, Resilience, and Queer Joy (main session)

Vivian Lee (ODLAN); **Stephanie Jonsson** (ODLAN)

Day 3: Saturday, November 22

CONCURRENT SESSION D

D1. ROUNDTABLE PnPnPnPnP: Intersections of Peer, Person and Professional in PnP Community Work

Daniel Boyle (Health Initiative for Men); **Sebastian Westerlund** (Health Initiative for Men) | *In English, with French interpretation*

D2. SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Centering Two-Spirit Knowledge and Indigenous Approaches

Presentations in English and French, with interpretation to the other language

- **"If You Identify as Two-Spirit, That's What It Is to You": Exploring Two-Spirit Identity, Indigenous Masculinities, & Sexual Well-Being Through Land-Based Practice**
Arthur Dave Miller (Dalhousie University); **Matthew Numer** (Dalhousie University)
- **Co-Creating Research with 2S/LGBTQ+ Indigenous Peoples – Developing Community-Driven Priorities**
Deanna Henry
- **A Place in the Circle – 2S/LGBTQIA+ Inclusion and Wellness in the Metis Nation of Ontario**
Jennifer St. Germain (Métis Nation of Ontario)
- **Two-Spirit Inclusion in LGBTQ+ Spaces in So-Called Quebec: Rethinking Convergence to Leave No One Behind**
Estelle Santerre (Université du Québec à Montréal)

D3. INTEGRATED PANEL Advancing Community-Based Research in Practice: Investigaytors, Knowledge ZeekerS, and Jeunes chercheur.e.s Queers

JP Armstrong (NorQuest College); **Kartik Arora** (HIM); **David J. Brennan** (CRUISElab, University of Toronto); **Finn St Dennis** (QTHC); **Marie Geoffroy** (CBRC); **Mikayla Hunter**; **Juliana Kaneda** (QTHC); **Nathan Lachowsky** (University of Northern British Columbia, CBRC); **Landon Turlock** (QTHC); **Skye Wilson** (CBRC) | *In English*

D4. ROUNDTABLE Unsettling the System: Converging Identities and the Emergence of Inclusive Practices for LGBTQ+ Newcomers and Community Organizations

Kari Esparza-Sosa (YWCA St. John's); **Dr. Sulaimon Abiodun Olawale Giwa** (Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador); **Kimberly Offspring** (YWCA St. John's) | *In English*

D5. ROUNDTABLE Strategies for Recruiting Trans and Gender-Expansive Participants in Health Research

M Khonina (Simon Fraser University) | *In English*

ALT FORMAT In the Blur of Pleasure: A Photo Exhibit on Consent in the Context of PnP/Chemsex

Maxi Gaudette (Qollab, Université de Montréal)

ALT FORMAT We Refuse to be Silenced: Discussion on Digital Safety, Resilience, and Queer Joy

Vivian Lee (ODLAN), **Stephanie Jonsson** (ODLAN)

ALT FORMAT Chemstories Podcast Listening Party: Exploring Chemsex and Reflecting on Intersecting Realities Through Storytelling

Maxi Gaudette (Qollab, Université de Montréal), **Patrice St-Amour** (Qollab, Université de Montréal)

Poster Presentations & Exhibit Viewing

CONCURRENT SESSION E

E1. SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Addressing Substance Use and Harm Reduction Needs for 2S/LGBTQIA+ Communities

In English, with French interpretation

- **Drinking Motives of Trans and Gender Diverse Youth and Adults in Canada**
Theodore Forest Quinn (CARE Lab, Toronto Metropolitan University)
- **Cannabis Consumption and Self-Care: A Cellphilm Study by and for Queer Youth**
Amy Rhanim (Qollab)
- **Reflexivity and Positionality in Participatory Research: Differing Perspectives on Chemsex within the 55+ Age Group**
Julie Deslandes-Leduc (Université du Québec à Montréal); **André Patry** (Université du Québec à Montréal)
- **Informed Choices, Safer Communities: Spectrum Drug Testing in Alberta**
Kayla Halliday (Queer and Trans Health Collective); **Douglas Rusk** (Queer and Trans Health Collective)

E2. SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Strengthening Suicide Awareness and Prevention in 2S/LGBTQIA+ Communities

In English, with French interpretation

- **Pride Talk: Co-Designing a Suicide Prevention Training with 2S/LGBTQIA+ Communities**
Kinda Wassef (Université de Montréal)
- **LGBTQ+ Youth in Rural Quebec: Lived Experiences and Stories of Searching for Mental Health Support**
Simon Ouellet (Université de Montréal)
- **Reimagining Spirituality: A Photovoice Exploration of Racialized LGBTQ Men's Experiences with Suicidality**
Calvin C. Fernandez (University of British Columbia)
- **Ethical Considerations of Queer Connection and Support Across Distance – Understanding Online Peer Support in the Context of Suicide**
Keven Lee (Université de Montréal, Centre de recherche en santé publique)

E3. INTEGRATED PANEL HIV Is Not a Crime: Criminalization, Queer Resistance, and Legal Reform

Ahmad Ezzeddine (HIV & AIDS Legal Clinic Ontario); **Colin Johnson** (Canadian)

E4. WORKSHOP Our Bodies, Our Health: 2S/LGBTQIA+ Community Sexual and Reproductive Health: Early Findings

Marie Geoffroy (CBRC); **Nathan Lachowsky** (University of Northern British Columbia, CBRC); **Ren Lo** (CBRC); **Sammy Lowe** (QTHC) | *In English*

E5. WORKSHOP What Inclusion Really Means: Uplifting Two-Spirit Leadership in Community Work

Sadie Thompson (Sacred Circles Village); **Stephen Wright** (Sacred Circles Village) | *In English*

ALT FORMAT In the Blur of Pleasure: A Photo Exhibit on Consent in the Context of PnP/Chemsex

Maxi Gaudette (Qollab, Université de Montréal)

ALT FORMAT Mic'd Up and Mobilized: Telling 2SLGBTQI+ Stories Through Digital Storytelling and Live Podcasting

Abubaker Bukulu (National Network for Immigrants and Refugees-Canada); **Sharifah Nalugo**; **Esther Namalwa**

CONCURRENT SESSION F

F1. SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Enhancing Inclusion in 2S/LGBTQIA+ Health Research and Promotion

Presentations in English and French, with interpretation to the other language

- **Enhancing 2S/LGBTQIA+ Inclusion within the Sex Now 2025 Survey: Findings and Lessons Learned**
Marie Geoffroy (CBRC); **Ben Klassen** (CBRC); **Malhar Shah** (CBRC)
- **Better Listening for Better Action: Results and Avenues for Action from Intersectional Community Consultations in Lesbo-Queer Spaces**
Tara Chanady (Quebec Lesbian Network); **Inès Pécoul-Cabanes** (Quebec Lesbian Network)
- **PLUS! And Chupa con HIM – HIV/STBI Testing for Spanish-Speaking and Latinx Pop’ns**
José Alvaro Aliseda (HIM); **Andrés Avecias** (HIM)
- **Providing Safer, More Inclusive Sexual Health Care: Insights from a Community-Based, Intersectional Evaluation of an Online Intervention for Sexually-Transmitted and Blood-Borne Infection Stigma**
Brandon Hey (University of Toronto, Canadian Public Health Association); **Sylvain Nkankeu**

F2. INTEGRATED PANEL Queer and Trans Family Building in Canada: Past, Present and Future

Rachel Epstein (Independent 2SLGBTQIA+ Parenting); **Jen Goldberg** (McMaster Midwifery Research Centre); **Mona Greenbaum** (LGBT+ Family Coalition, Institut national de santé publique du Québec); **Lori Ross** (University of Toronto); **Michelle W. Tam** (LGBTQ Health Center of Excellence, Harvard University) | *In English, with French interpretation*

F3. SHORT ORAL PRESENTATIONS Prioritizing Im/migrants and Newcomers in 2S/LGBTQIA+ Health

In English

- **Reclaiming Resilience: Working With Racialized 2S/LGBTQIA+ Newcomers**
Zainab Soje (Community Alliance for Accessible Treatment); **David Soomarie** (Community Alliance for Accessible Treatment)
- **Advancing Health Equity Among Racialized Immigrant LGBTQ+ Older Adults**
Michael Butac (Toronto Metropolitan University)
- **Challenges and Resilience of LGBTQ+ Migrants in Canada**
Hazal Göktaş (York University); **Roya Haghiri-Vijeh** (York University)
- **Health and Wellbeing of LGBTQIA+ Newcomers and Migrants to Canada: Our Health 2023**
Kimia Rohani (University of Victoria); **Ryosuke Takamatsu** (CBRC)

F4. ROUNDTABLE What’s Happening with Blood Donation Policy and Implementation Research? A Community Discussion on Research, New Policy, and Intervention Co-Development

Cole Etherington (Ottawa Hospital Research Institute); **Nathan Lachowsky** (University of Northern British Columbia, CBRC); **Glennl Miguel** (Community partner, primary care paramedic); **Amelia Palumbo** (University of Ottawa, Ottawa Hospital Research Institute); **Elisabeth Vesnaver** (CHEO Research Institute) | *In English*

F5. ALT FORMAT On Being Infectious

Alexander McClelland (Carleton University), **Mikiki** | *In English*

ALT FORMAT In the Blur of Pleasure: A Photo Exhibit on Consent in the Context of PnP/Chemsex

Maxi Gaudette (Qollab, Université de Montréal)

CLOSING PLENARY

In English, with French interpretation





Sunday, **November 23**

Ancillary Events

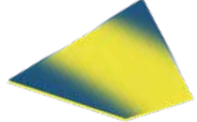
Setting a Community-Based Research Agenda By, With, and For 2S/LBTQ+ Women and Gender-Diverse People

In English, with French interpretation

Queer Pandemic Preparedness: Addressing the Mpox Response and Where We Go from Here

In English, with French interpretation





Posters Exhibit

The year's Summit featured a wide array of posters highlighting groundbreaking research, community-led health initiatives, and evidence-based programs. This exhibit offered a chance to engage with presenters, explore current trends, and gain insights into the evolving landscape of health and wellness.

For a full list of posters, please see below:

Removing the Weight of Health Binaries: Weight-Neutrality as an Affirmative and Strength-Based Approach to Health Promotion with 2SLGBTQIAA+ Communities

Dr. Kheana Barbeau (University of Calgary); **Dr. Danielle Lefebvre** (Deep Sea Psychological Inc)

From Erasure to Emergence: Arts-Based, BIPOC-Led Approaches to Decolonizing 2SLGBTQIA+ Research and Representation

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Addressing Gender and Sexual Orientation: Developing Toolkits for Effective Sexual Health Education

Arlette Ibrahim, Claire Lin, Sophia Greene, Jessica Wood (SIECCAN)

Determining Trans and Nonbinary Community Research Priorities

Kai Jacobsen (University of British Columbia, CREATE); **Leo Rutherford** (University of Victoria, CREATE);

Monica Rudd (St. Michael's Hospital, CREATE); **Noah Adams** (University of Toronto, CREATE)

"A Lot of People are Hiding": Exploring Pre-Migration Experiences of SOGIE Refugees Through the Lens of Ecological Systems Theory

Moni Sadri (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Taking Action: Conversations and Support for Nicotine Use Within Queer and Trans Communities

Luc Grey (Canadian Cancer Society); **Lynn Planinac** (Ontario Tobacco Research Unit - University of Toronto); **Ron Renaud** (Montreal LGBTQ+ Community Centre)

Creating Our Own Communities of Care

Jennifer Prosser (Pro-Choice Society of Lethbridge and Southern Alberta)

The LGBT Purge Fund's 2SLGBTQI+ National Monument

Albert McLeod (Fabulous Animate Being, Indigenous Expert, Team Thunderhead)

Repairing Relationships with 2SLGBTQIA+ Communities – the Canadian Blood Services' Apology, Policy Reforms, Microgrant Funding, and Engagement Efforts

Dennis Stuebing (Wisdom2Action); **Terrie Foster** (Canadian Blood Services); **Chris Kennedy** (pflag, Canadian National Board); **Vash Ebbadi-Cook** (pflag, Canadian National Board); **Michael Kwag** (CBRC)

The Ins and Outs of Healthy Relationships

Andrew Cram (Planned Parenthood Newfoundland and Labrador Sexual Health Centre)

Check Me Out: A Customizable Sexual Health Checklist

Hanley Smith, Chana Morgan (Health Equity Alliance of Nova Scotia)

2S/LGBTQIA+ and Chronic Health: Roundtable on Diabetes Within Our Communities

Chris Draenos, Malhar Shah, Ben Klassen, Ed Barre, Nathan Lachowsky

Envisioning Ideals: A Discussion of Patient Preparedness for Gender-Affirming Surgery While Dreaming a Future for Our Care

Leo Rutherford (CBRC, University of Victoria); **Nic Watts** (University of Victoria)

Queering "Professionalism": Ethical Frameworks for Centering Community Care

Ljudmila Petrovic (Collective Healing Counselling)

Exploring Sexual Health Needs and Access among 2S/LGBTQIA+ People in Northern and Central Alberta

Juliana Kaneda, Landon Turlock (QTHC); **JP Armstrong** (NorQuest College)

Questioning the 28 Day PEP Standard – Preliminary Evidence from a Retrospective Chart Review

Monica Rudd (St. Michael's Hospital, MAP Centre for Urban Health Solutions); **Darrell Tan** (St. Michael's Hospital, MAP Centre for Urban Health Solutions, University of Toronto)

Experiences of Safety in Research for Two-Spirit People

Amy Wright (University of Toronto); **Stephanie George** (McMaster University); **J. Dame; W. Spring; K. McCrady; S. Acharya**

Developing UBC PrideMind: A Community of Care and Digital Resource Hub for 2S/LGBTQIA+ Psychology Members in Higher Education

Fides Arguelles (University of British Columbia)

Beading A Lifeline: Employing Cultural Resources to Reduce 2SLGBTQ+ Indigenous Youth Suicide
Elijah De Corte

Queers in Carharts: 2SLGBTQ+ Lived Experiences in Construction Trades
devin west (Queens University)

Documentation d'un processus de co-construction d'une intervention numérique en santé sexuelle auprès d'hommes cis, trans, queers et non-binaires gais et bisexuels : résultats préliminaires

Thomas Geray (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Bullying & Harassment Among LGBTQ+ Populations in Education, Workplace, and Community Settings
Martin Blais, Fred L. Dion (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Breaking Barriers for Two-Spirit, Transgender and Non-Binary People Facing Suicidality

Jimmy Chokmeesuk (University of British Columbia, Vancouver Coastal Health Trans Specialty Care); **Bridget Simpson** (Vancouver Coastal Health Trans Specialty Care); **Drew B. A. Clark** (University of British Columbia)

LGB...T?: Transgender and Gender Non-Conforming (TGNC) Perceptions of Access to Interventions for the Social Determinants of Health

Anthony Lenarduzzi (University of Guelph)

The Affirming Care Alberta Project: Working with Community and Healthcare Professionals to Improve Gender-Affirming Care

Shanni Pinkerton, Ash Noelck, QC Gu (Queer & Trans Health Collective)

Autistic/Neurodivergent and 2SLGBTQIA+: Exploring the Intersections Through Multimedia Storytelling

Elizabeth Straus (Toronto Metropolitan University); **Kate Ellis** (Carleton University, University of Guelph); **Gowlene Selvavijayan**

Health in the Digital Age: A Phenomenological Exploration of Older 2SLGBTQ+ Adults' Health During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Beatrice Devlin (Dalhousie University)

Pitting Privacy Against Safety? Community and Ethical Perspectives on Approaches to Mpx Vaccine Surveillance in 2022-23

Ty Sounthong, Devon Greyson (University of British Columbia)

Harm Reduction Needs and Access Among 2S/LGBTQIA+ Communities: Preliminary Findings from the National 2S/LGBTQIA+ Substance Use Study

Finn St Dennis, Noor Hadad (Queer & Trans Health Collective); **JP Armstrong** (NorQuest College)

Strengthening Our Vigilance Against Queer Disinformation

Tristan Coolman (pflag York Region)

Examining the Health Care for Trans and Gender Diverse Youth in Canada: A Scoping Review

Christopher Pang, Arati Mokashi, Tania Wong (IWK Health, Dalhousie University); **Chloë Blair, Matt Numer, Val Webber** (SHaG Lab, Dalhousie University); **Terra Kennedy** (Dalhousie University)

Seeking and Accessing Gender Affirming Care on Epekwitk (Prince Edward Island): Narrative Threads of Experience

A. Kendrick (PEI Transgender Network); **M. Dykhuizen** (Saskatchewan Polytechnic); **A. Curitz** (Our Landing Place); **A. Inman** (Dalhousie University); **M. Burns, P. Drake, L. Fusca, A. Morrell, V. Bakker, S. Lloyd, J. O'Reilly** (University of Prince Edward Island)

From the Woods to the World: How Camp Eclipse Grew a Queer Community in NL

Nikki Baldwin, Reagan Rees, Andrew Cram (Planned Parenthood NL Sexual Health Centre)

Substance Use Habits Among 2S/LGBTQIA+ Communities: Preliminary Findings from the National 2S/LGBTQIA+ Substance Use Study

Finn St Dennis, Noor Hadad (Queer & Trans Health Collective); **JP Armstrong** (NorQuest College)

The Our Health Data Dashboard: A Hands-On Workshop and Community Consultation on Future Development

Kimia Rohani, Tyrone Curtis (University of Victoria); **Ren Lo, Malhar Shah** (CBRC), **Anu Radha Verma; Nathan Lachowsky** (University of Northern British Columbia, CBRC)

LGBTQ SOLACE: A Community-Engaged Research and Action Project to Build Peer Mental Health Skills and Supports by and for LGBTQ+ Women

Dr. Angie Wootton (University at Albany)

Intersectional Stigma and its Health Implications for South Asian Gay, Bisexual, and Other Queer Men Living in the Greater Toronto Area
Joshun Dulai (University of Toronto)



Having Sex? Maybe It's Time to Pee in a Cup

Andrew Townsend, Elnathan Amdetsion (Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights)

Exploring Foundational Public Health Programs and Policies for SOGIE Diverse People in Ontario

Todd Coleman, Cameron McKenzie (Wilfrid Laurier University); **Tin D. Vo** (University of Toronto)

Inclusive Change in Pharmacy Education: Intersectional Insights from Pharmacy Students in Toronto, Ontario

Kristy M Scarfone, Mona Mohammad Vali Samani, Mariam Rezeik, Jaris Swidrovich (University of Toronto)

Sexualized Substance Use among 2S/LGBTQIA+ Communities: Preliminary Findings from the National 2S/LGBTQIA+ Substance Use Study

Finn St Dennis, Noor Hadad (Queer & Trans Health Collective); **JP Armstrong** (NorQuest College)

Tools to Close the (Trans)gender Gap in Health and Research

Giuli Sucar (University of British Columbia, BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS)

Gender-Affirming Care (GAC) in BC: A Policy Blueprint Rooted in Community

Clio Lake, Polina Petlitsyna (Society for Access to Gender-Affirming Care)

On the Line: Peer Support, Connection, and Care Across Communities

Nikki Baldwin (Planned Parenthood NL Sexual Health Centre)

Who is Getting Infected with Carcinogenic HPV Types 16 and 18? Tracking New Infections Among Gay, Bisexual, and Other Men Who Have Sex with Men in Canada (2017–2024)

Pranamika Khayargoli, Catharine Chambers, Daniel Grace (University of Toronto); **Joseph Cox, Alexandra de Pokomandy** (McGill University); **Shelley Deeks** (Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness); **Troy Grennan** (B.C. Centre for Disease Control); **Trevor Hart** (Toronto Metropolitan University); **Nathan Lachowsky** (University of Victoria); **David Moore** (BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS); **Chantal Sauvageau** (Université Laval); **François Coutlée** (Université de Montréal); **Darell Tan, Anna Yeung, Rosane Nisenbaum, Ann Burchell** (Unity Health Toronto, MAP Centre for Urban Health Solutions)

Co-Creating a Race and Ethnicity Measurement Strategy with and for 2S/LGBTQIA+ Youth with Intersectional Identities

Sahel Mirrazavi, Harman Grewal, Tadiwa Nemitambwe, Yas Botelho, Colby Hangle, Zoë Osborne, TJ Salway, João Luiz Bastos, Angela Kaida, Kalysha Closson (Simon Fraser University); **Stevie Thompson** (Simon Fraser University, YouthCO); **Skye Barbic** (Foundry BC, University of British Columbia, Centre for Advancing Health Outcomes); **Chenoa Cassidy-Matthews** (Vancouver Coastal Health Research Institute); **Jonathan Ichikawa** (University of British Columbia); **Anita Raj** (Tulane University)

Minority Stress and Barriers to Parental Support for Transgender Youth

Kyran Ferrier (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Forest, Pools, and Wildrose: Exploring Climate Health Impacts, Resiliency, and Empowerment Among LGBTQIA+ Albertans through Photovoice

Samuel A. J. Lowe, Jasmine Sekhon (University of Alberta); **Shelby Yamamoto** (University of Alberta, University at Buffalo)

Community Expectations vs. Corporate Intentions for Display of Pride Symbols in Pharmacies

Kyle John Wilby (Dalhousie University)

Healing Through the Multiple Loss Journey: Adapting an AIDS Crisis Grief Model to Community Crises

Albert McLeod (Fabulous Animate Being, 2Spirit Consultants of Manitoba); **Laur Kelly** (AIDS Bereavement and Resiliency Project of Ontario)

"I'm Caught Between Harming and Helping": Frontline Reflections on Community-Led Crisis Response and Moral Injury in Mental Health and Addictions Care and Treatment

Galo Fernando Ginocchio, Jenna Isaac

Queer Joy Photovoice Project (QJPV): Intersectional, Intergenerational, 2SLGBTQI+ Community-Based Research Using Photovoice in Three Sites Across Canada

Ari Para, Dennis L. Stuebing (Wisdom2Action)

Understanding Intimate Partner Violence in Sexual Minority Men: A Dyadic Examination of Minority Stress and Partner Maltreatment

Sean Morgan, Erica Woodin (University of Victoria)

Investigating All-Cause Mortality by Sexual Orientation in Canada

Alik Sarian (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Rencontre d'expert-es pour l'accès à la PrEP au Québec : leçons apprises et recommandations

Tanguy Hedrich (CTN+ Québec)

Walking Between Two Worlds As A Two-Spirit Indigiqueer in Youth Leadership & Academia

Mallory Solomon (Lakehead University)

NEURO QUEERIOSITY: Gender and Neuro Minority Stress and Resilience, Identity and the Impact of Community and Advocacy on Mental Well-Being

Ali Pearson, Dr. Shelley Craig (University of Toronto)

Addressing the Vulnerability of 2SLGBTQI+ International Students in Ottawa: A Community-Based Approach to Designing Harm Reduction Resources

Danny Nhu, Maria Montano

Trans and Queer Community Building Through Bicycle Repair

Merrill Grant, Mira Kolodka, Jo Burdon (The WRENCH)

Memes as Method: Exploring Alternative Tools to Engaging Youth in the Future of Sex Education

Moni Sadri, Vanessa Oliver (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Consent is a Low Bar. Building a Pleasure-Centred Practice for Violence Prevention

Sarah Graham (University of Victoria)

Capacity Bridging for Indigenous-led Crisis Response: Co-Designing a Pilot Harm Reduction Testing Initiative Through Two-Eyed Seeing

Galo Fernando Ginocchio, Jenna Isaac

Why Mpox in Canada Still Matters

Devon Greyson, Jeff Pacis (University of British Columbia); **Nathan Lachowsky** (University of Northern British Columbia); **Yoanne Metabanzoulou** (Université de Montréal); **Mac Stewart, Tega Ubor, Daniel Grace** (University of Toronto); **Lane Bonertz** (CBRC)

Exploring Online Support Group (OSG) Use Among Sexual and Gender Diverse (SGD) People Diagnosed with Cancer in Canada

Lauren Squires (University of Toronto, University Health Network)

"How Normal Can You Be?": Investigating the Workplace Experiences of Transgender and Gender Diverse Individuals in the Waterloo Region

Maddie Katz (Dalhousie University); **Moni Sadri-Gerrior, Robb Travers, Todd Coleman** (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Sexual and Gender Minority Health: A Roadmap for Developing Evidence-Based Medical School Curricula

Douglas Lebo (Université de Montréal)

Out in the Field: 2SLGBTQIA+ Workers' Safety and Survival in Canada's Energy Sector

Dr. Ting-Fai Yu (Pride at Work Canada)

Investigating SOGIE (sexual orientation, gender identity and expression) Diverse Health in Rural-Urban Counties, Ontario

Dr. Todd Coleman, Samson Tse (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Engaging Policy: Constructing Policy Problems, Subjects, and Resistance

Christopher Campbell (University of Manitoba)

Promoting Mental Health, Self-compassion, and Resilience through Mindfulness: Engaging with GBM and Trans and Gender Diverse Middle Eastern and North African Youth in Ontario

Roula Hawa (Western University); **Ahmad Ezzeddine** (HIV & AIDS Legal Clinic Ontario); **Nona Abdallah** (Trans Wellness Ontario)

Grassroots Trans Health Activism in the Era of "Protect the Dolls"

Clio Lake

Identifying Priorities for Research on the Experiences of Gender-Affirming Care Providers in Canada and Beyond

Rodrigo Sierra-Rosales, Mark Gilbert (University of British Columbia, BC Centre for Disease Control)

Let's SextEd!: Operating a Sexual Health Texting Hotline

Noa Ellyn, Zackary Derrick (AIDS Community Care Montreal)

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and Hormonal Imbalance in Sexual Minority Women

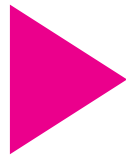
Michelle Tam (Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, University of Toronto); **Payal Chakraborty, Brittany M. Charlton** (Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Institute, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Institute, Harvard Medical School); **Colleen A. Reynolds** (Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Institute)

Where are The Trans Doctors? How Medical Education Fails Trans and Gender Expansive People

Franca Ciannavei

Scholarships

As part of CBRC's commitment to making the Summit more accessible, CBRC is proud to have been able to offer a limited number of full and partial scholarships to Summit 2025 participants and presenters. Scholarships assist first-time or early career participants or presenters with registration fees, transportation, and accommodation expenses.



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