



**Canadian Sex Research Forum 2020**  
**Annual Conference Program**  
**October 15-17, 2020**





## Welcome



Greetings CSRF! Thank-you for joining us for the 47<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the Canadian Sex Research Forum, held virtually for the first time. CSRF's aims to be Canada's leading organization fostering sexual science and improving the sexual health and well-being of Canadians. This year, we meet in the midst of two ongoing and life-altering events: a global pandemic and the social justice movement of Black Lives Matter. Both of these events have shone a light on the lived inequities here in Canada, and world-wide.

This year, three of our plenaries will speak to these timely and essential topics as they relate to sex research. On Thursday, Dr. Nicola Doering will present on *Sex, media, and COVID-19*, and Dr. Rinaldo Walcott will present on *Viruses and Black-sex-lives*. On Friday, we will hear from Rahim Thawer, *When curiosity sends the wrong message: Exploring biases in sexuality research, education, and therapy*. Friday will also include a plenary by Dr. Brian Mustanski, *Using science to address the ethical challenges in sexual health research with sexual and gender diverse teens*. I am sure that these presentations will inspire reflection and thoughtful discussion as we grapple with the current and future implications for sex research, and the world we live in.

The pandemic has pushed us to be creative and experiment with our first-ever virtual CSRF meeting. While we will surely miss being together in-person, I hope we can embrace this as an opportunity to explore new ways of sharing our research and interacting with each other. A silver lining is that our carbon footprint will certainly be much smaller this year! One consequence of a virtual event with attendees across our vast country, is that our typical program content was cut in half. Because the CSRF community highly values engagement with the research via questions post-talk, as well as socializing and networking during breaks and the poster sessions, in planning the conference we prioritized interaction as much as possible. For example, the new data blitz format asks attendees to listen to talks before the conference such that the time allotted during the conference can focus on questions and answers with the presenters. In addition, we will be using a new social platform called gather.town, which enables real-time interactions with audio and video for our virtual coffee breaks, a faculty-student networking event, and for our poster sessions. **Please carefully review the instructions provided in this program for setting up Zoom (p. 21), gather.town**



**and the poster sessions (p. 23), and for the data blitz break-out sessions (p. 24), and faculty-student meeting (p. 24) events!** I am especially excited to try the gather.town platform for the poster sessions as I hope it will mimic the look and feel of a live session. In the end, the true mark of a successful conference is the engagement of our attendees, something that CSRF truly excels at. For this reason, I am confident that the CSRF 2020 virtual meeting will be outstanding.

I would like to thank all of the people who helped plan and make this conference possible: presenters who shared their work, the Program Committee who reviewed proposals and guided conference planning, session moderators and presentation judges, the Executive Council for their oversight, and our Executive Director Larry Brockman. I would like to also thank SIECCAN as a sponsor of the student awards.

Finally, with gratitude and respect, I acknowledge that we are holding our meeting on the traditional territories of many different Indigenous peoples across our country, whose historical relationships with the lands and waters continue to this day. I would like to encourage personal, professional, and organizational reflection on our responsibilities for reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and decolonization. We have decided to retain the conference logo designed by Dylan Thomas last year in recognition and honour of our Indigenous heritage.

Thank you for coming to CSRF 2020. I hope you will find the meeting both professionally enriching and socially engaging. This is a special opportunity to learn from one another. Please listen carefully, think critically, and engage in respectful and constructive dialogue!

*Natalie Rosen.*

Natalie Rosen, PhD  
CSRF 2020 Program Committee Chair & President-Elect



## About the Conference Logo

**Artist:** Dylan Thomas (<http://dylan-thomas.ca>)

**Logo Description:** The logo was centred about three concepts based on the writings of Bill White, Sulalewh/Elder, Coast Salish (Snuneymuxw/Cowichan):

- 1) **Protection/guardianship.** This theme showed up in how the ceremonies (songs, dances, rituals, etc.) offered protection to Salish communities. It showed up in how the husband had to prove that he was capable of being a protector to his potential wife, etc. In the realm of sexuality, there is the obvious parallel of the term "protection," but I wanted to allude more to the idea of *community* and practices of well-being (spiritual practices, self-care, a purposeful life, etc.) can allow us protection, and allow us to explore the gifts of sexuality by avoiding its inherent dangers. So, you will see the Thunderbird circling the human face, forming a protective barrier.
- 2) **Transformation through union.** This alludes to the importance of *relationship* in the realm of sexuality. Whether it be health social circles, healthy families, or just healthy couples, our relationships will help us develop a healthy and safe sexual life. So, in the logo, I have the bodies of two Thunderbirds and one human coming together to form a single complete design.
- 3) **Balance.** I used Bill's description of the Thunderbird bringing transformation and the ceremonies intended to keep/restore balance as the basis for the imagery in the logo. Balance, like all areas of human life, is an important aspect of healthy sexuality. So, in the design, I made the logo perfectly symmetrical to allude to concept of balance.

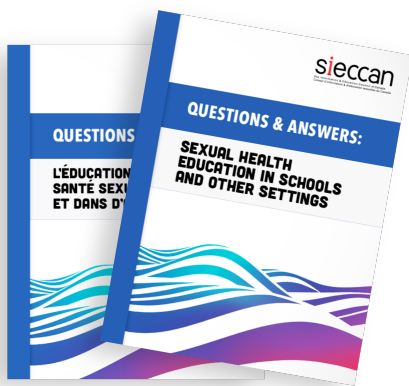


**Conference Sponsor**

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Conseil d'information & d'éducation sexuelles du Canada

The Sex Information and Education Council of Canada (SIECCAN) is proud to be a sponsor for CSRF again this year. SIECCAN works with educators, health professionals, community organizations, governments, and other partners to promote the sexual and reproductive health of Canadians. In addition to conference sponsorship, SIECCAN is also sponsoring the two \$300 student awards for CSRF 2020.



SIECCAN recently published *Questions & Answers: Sexual Health Education in Schools and Other Settings* available at [www.sieccan.org](http://www.sieccan.org) (in English and French).

The *Questions & Answers* document provides conclusive evidence to support the provision of comprehensive sexual health education. Specifically, the document includes research-based answers to 24 key questions that educators, program planners, policy makers, and communities have about sexual health education.

## **Special Issue in the Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality**

The Canadian Sex Research Forum (CSRF) has a long-standing collaboration with SIECCAN: <https://sieccan.org/> and it's academic journal, the *Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality* (CJHS): <https://muse.jhu.edu/journal/649>. For over a decade, CJHS has been publishing a Special Issue based on content presented at the CSRF Annual Conference. The most recent Special Issue from content presented at CSRF 2019 in Victoria was published online: <https://muse.jhu.edu/article/764116/pdf>

All presentations (blitz or poster or plenary, quantitative or qualitative or theory, etc.) made at this year's CSRF Annual Conference are eligible for submission to the upcoming Special Issue. We encourage you to submit a manuscript based on your CSRF presentation to the forthcoming CSRF Special Issue of CJHS!



The CSRF special issue of CJHS has provided an opportunity for many young emerging scholars to experience the peer review process and achieve a first peer-reviewed academic publication. If you are a student, you may want to discuss this opportunity with your supervisor/coauthors.

**Notification Deadline: November 15<sup>th</sup>, 2020.** If you would like to submit a manuscript to the CSRF special issue of CJHS please notify CJHS' Managing Editor, Alex McKay by November 15<sup>th</sup> at [alex@sieccan.org](mailto:alex@sieccan.org). Please put "CSRF Submission Notification" in the subject line of your email. In the body of your email please include the working title of your manuscript and a list of authors.

**Submission Deadline: March 15<sup>th</sup>, 2021.** Full manuscripts should be submitted to CJHS submission site: <https://mc04.manuscriptcentral.com/cjhs>

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact CJHS Managing Editor Alex McKay at [alex@sieccan.org](mailto:alex@sieccan.org) or the Editor Terry Humphreys at [terryhumphreys@trentu.ca](mailto:terryhumphreys@trentu.ca)

**On behalf of Alex McKay, Jocelyn Wentland, and Jessica Wood at SIECCAN,  
we wish everyone a wonderful CSRF 2020.**



## CSRF Program at a Glance

### DAY 1: Thursday, October 15<sup>th</sup>, 2020

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<b>12:45-1:15pm</b>	Data Blitz Breakouts <i>Trauma &amp; Sexuality</i> <i>Sexual Attitudes and Experiences</i>
<b>1:15-2:15pm</b>	Invited Plenary: Open to Infection: Viruses and Black-Sex-Life, <i>Rinaldo Walcott</i>
<b>2:15-2:30pm</b>	<b>Break/Gather.town</b>
<b>2:30-3:30pm</b>	Knowledge Translation in Canadian Sex Research: A Symposium
<b>3:30-3:50pm</b>	<i>HIV Made Me Fabulous</i> , Film Screening
<b>4:00-4:45pm</b>	Even numbered poster session/Gather.town
<b>5:00-6:00pm</b>	CSRF Student Member Meeting

### DAY 2: Friday, October 16<sup>th</sup>, 2020

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<b>11:00-11:05am</b>	<b>Welcome to Day 2</b>
<b>11:05-12:05pm</b>	Invited Plenary: Using science to address the ethical challenges in sexual health research with sexual and gender diverse teens, <i>Brian Mustanski</i>
<b>12:05-12:35pm</b>	Data Blitz Breakouts <i>Sexually explicit technology</i> <i>Couples' sexual well-being</i>
<b>12:35-12:55 pm</b>	Honouring Pierre Assalian <b>Coffee break/Gather.town</b>
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## CSRF Full Program

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<b>11:00-11:15am</b>	<b>Welcome</b> Conference Chair Welcome, CSRF President's Welcome	<b>Conference Chair: Natalie Rosen</b> <b>President: Nathan Lachowsky</b>
<b>11:20-12:20pm</b>	<b>Invited plenary</b> Sex, Media, and COVID-19	<b>Nicola Doering</b> <b>Moderated by: Natalie Rosen</b>
<b>12:20-12:40pm</b>	<b>Coffee break/Gather.town</b>	
<b>12:45-1:15pm</b>	<b>Data Blitz Breakouts</b>	
	<b>Trauma &amp; Sexuality</b>	<b>Moderated by: Marie-Pier Vaillancourt-Morel</b>
	Romantic attachment and sexual coercion in same- and cross-gender couples: The mediational role of couple communication patterns	<b>Caroline Dugal</b> , Audrey Brassard, Ariane Audet, Aurélie Claing, Audrey-Ann Lefebvre, Raphaëlle Paradis-Lavallée, Natacha Godbout, Katherine Péloquin
	Online expressive writing intervention and sexual schema change in women with childhood sexual abuse histories	<b>Chelsea Kilimnik</b> , Cindy Meston
	Child and adolescent survivors of the 2010 Haitian earthquake: The impact of sexual assault on peritraumatic distress while accounting for degree of earthquake exposure	<b>Pari-Gole Noorishad</b> , Krystelle Shaughnessy, Daniel Derivois, Jude Mary Cénat
	"How could you do this?": A qualitative exploration of relational stress following an alleged sexual offence	<b>Laura Kabbash</b> , Katie Cassidy, Scott Ronis
	<b>Sexual Attitudes and Experiences</b>	<b>Moderated by: Lucia O'Sullivan</b>
	Sexist Attitudes Predict Greater Sexual Exploitation and Entitlement in Heterosexual Relationships	<b>Emily Cross</b> , Amy Muise, James McNulty
	Kiss and Tell: Memorable Experiences of Intimate Kisses among Heterosexual and Sexual Minority U.S. Adults	<b>Kendra Wasson Simpson</b> , Lucia F. O'Sullivan, Ashley E. Thompson, J. Dennis Fortenberry





	Singles' Sexual Satisfaction is Associated with More Satisfaction with Singlehood and Less Interest in Marriage	<b>Geoff MacDonald</b> , Yoobin Park, Emily Impett
	Age Trends in Dyadic and Solitary Sexual Desire: A Large-Scale Investigation	<b>Meredith Chivers</b> , Larissa Wiczorek, Benedict Jones
<b>1:15-2:15pm</b>	<b>Invited plenary</b> Open to Infection: Viruses and Black-Sex-Life	<b>Rinaldo Walcott</b> <b>Moderated by: Jonathan Huber</b>
<b>2:15-2:30pm</b>	<b>Break/Gather.town</b>	
<b>2:30-3:30pm</b>	<b>Knowledge Translation in Canadian Sex Research: A Symposium</b>	<b>Chair: Lori Brotto</b>
	#ItsNotInYourHead: Using Social media to empower women with provoked vestibulodynia	<b>Lori Brotto</b>
	Radical pleasure: Feminist digital storytelling by, with, and for women Living with HIV	<b>Allison Carter</b>
	Democratizing Access to Community-based Survey Findings through Dynamic Data Visualization	<b>Kiffer Card</b>
	Translating Knowledge of Sexual Configurations Theory via Instructional Videos and Diagrams	<b>Will Beischel</b>
<b>3:30-3:50pm</b>	<b>HIV Made me Fabulous, Film Screening</b>	<b>Allison Carter</b> <b>Moderated by: Natalie Rosen</b>
<b>4:00-4:45pm</b>	<b>Poster Session/Gather.town</b> Even numbered presenters at their posters	
<b>5:00-6:00pm</b>	<b>CSRF Student Member Meeting</b> CSRF Junior Student Representative Election	<b>Student Reps: Kathleen Merwin &amp; Leo Rutherford</b>



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<b>12:05-12:35pm</b>	<b>Data Blitz Breakouts</b>	
	<b><i>Sexually explicit technology</i></b>	<b>Moderated by: Uzma Rehman</b>
	Associations between pornography use motivations and sexual wellbeing in couples	<b>Beáta Bóthe</b> , Marie-Pier Vaillancourt-Morel, Sophie Bergeron
	Where's the Tech in Sex Research? A Review and Call for Research	<b>Krystelle Shaughnessy</b>
	Refining a theory of confluence: Is pornography use or sex drive the critical interactive factor for understanding male sexual aggression against women?	<b>Taylor Kohut</b> , William A. Fisher
	Pornography use and sexual well-being among community couples: An event-level dyadic analysis	<b>Marie-Pier Vaillancourt-Morel</b> , Natalie O. Rosen, Aleksandar Štulhofer, Bosisio Myriam, Sophie Bergeron
	<b><i>Couples' sexual well-being</i></b>	<b>Moderated by: Amy Muise</b>
	Attachment and the Interpersonal Exchange Model of Sexual Satisfaction: Results from a longitudinal study in long-term couples	<b>Katherine Péloquin</b> , Sandra E. Byers, Noémie Beaulieu, Audrey Brassard, Sophie Bergeron
	Hooked on a feeling: Downregulation of negative emotion during sexual disagreement is associated with couples' sexual well-being	<b>Justin Dubé</b> , Sophie Bergeron, Myriam Bosisio, Natalie Rosen
	I think we're in this together? Accurate perceptions of dyadic coping predict couples' sexual distress during fertility treatment	<b>Meghan A. Rossi</b> , Katherine Péloquin, Sawsane El Amiri, Audrey Brassard, Sophie Bergeron, Natalie O. Rosen



	Does Perceiving a Partner as Sexually Responsive Have Benefits for Anxiously Attachment Individuals?	<b>Stephanie Raposo</b> , Amy Muise
	Cognitive-Emotional Reactions to Sexual Conflicts: A 2-Year Longitudinal Study	<b>Julia McNeil</b> , Uzma Rehman
<b>12:35-12:55 pm</b>	<b>Honouring Pierre Assalian</b> <b>Coffee break/Gather.town</b>	<b>Laurie Betito</b>
<b>1:00-2:00pm</b>	<b>Symposium: Current Methodologies and Trends in Measurement for Survey-Based Sexual Science</b>	<b>Chair: John Sakaluk</b>
	Sameness and Difference in Measurement: The Case of Consensual Non-Monogamy	<b>Chris Quinn-Nilas</b> , Alexandra Fisher, Jessica Wood, John Sakaluk
	It's All Greek to Me: Decoding the State of Measurement Reliability in Sexuality Science	<b>Stéphanie Gauvin</b> , Kathleen Merwin, Chelsea Kilimnick, Jessica Maxwell, John Sakaluk
	Latent Variable Modeling with Indistinguishable and Distinguishable Dyads: What is the Difference, Why Should You Bother, and How Can You Do It?	<b>John Sakaluk</b> , Alexandra Fisher, Robyn Kilshaw
<b>2:00-2:30pm</b>	<b>Data Blitz Breakouts</b>	
	<b>Gender/Sex Diversity and Sexuality</b>	<b>Moderated by: Sari van Anders</b>
	To Have but Not to Hold: Minority Stress as a Catalyst for Divergent Experiences of Affection in Same-Sex vs. Mixed-Sex Relationships	<b>Karen L. Blair</b> , Odessa McKenna, Chelsea Hudson, Diane Holmberg
	Where Does the "B" Belong?: Anti-Bisexual Experiences, Self-Stigma, and Bisexual Individuals' Sense of Belonging	<b>Meghan K. McInnis</b> , Stéphanie E. M. Gauvin, Karen L. Blair, Caroline F. Pukall
	Erotic Expressions: Associations between Pornography Use and Sexual Talk in Same- and Mixed-Gender/Sex Couples	<b>Kathleen Merwin</b> , Sophie Bergeron, Marie-Pier Vaillancourt-Morel, Natalie Rosen
	Explicit and implicit gender-related attitudes in transgender, gender expansive, and cisgender adults	<b>Jordana Schiralli</b> , Diana Peragine, Alison Chasteen, Gillian Einstein



	<b><i>Psychophysiological studies of sex</i></b>	<b>Moderated by: Samantha Dawson</b>
	P300 response to erotic stimuli Modulated by explicitness, sexual Attraction, and disgust	<b>Nina Micanovic</b> , Jackie Huberman, Haykaz Mangardich, Mark Sabbagh, Meredith Chivers
	What women want (is what they say they want): A sex difference in the specificity of sexual arousal, but not interest	<b>Diana Peragine</b> , William Cunningham, Emily Impett, Doug VanderLaan
	Evaluation of the excitability of corticospinal projections to the pelvic floor muscle in women: feasibility and reliability of a new approach to record motor evoked potentials.	<b>Flávia Ignácio Antônio</b> , Marina Petter Rodrigues, Francois Tremblay, Caroline Pukall, Linda McLean
	Ready for Action: An ERP Signal for Detecting Sexual Readiness	<b>Jackie Huberman</b> , Haykaz Mangardich, Mark Sabbagh, Meredith Chivers
<b>2:30-3:30pm</b>	<b>Invited Plenary</b> When curiosity sends the wrong message: exploring biases in sexuality research, education, and therapy	<b>Rahim Thawer</b> <b>Moderated by: Carm de Santis</b>
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## Posters

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1	Navigating hegemonic masculinity at bachelorette parties: A (cis)male stripper's autoethnographic experience	<b>Jordan T. Bakhsh</b> , Corey W. Johnson
2	Sexual consent: Exploring the perceptions of heterosexual, gay, and bisexual men	<b>Shulamit Sternin</b> , Raymond M. Mckie, Carter Winberg, Robb N. Travers, Terry P. Humphreys, Elke D. Reissing
3	Helping future and new parenting couples navigating through sexual changes: Results of a brief psycho-educational workshop on perinatal sexuality	<b>Catherine de Pierrepont</b> , Audrey Brassard, Isabelle Lessard, Anne-Sophie Gingras, Katherine Péloquin
4	Prevalence and Correlates of Sexual Problems among a National Sample of Canadian University Students	<b>Abby Jackson</b> , Robin Milhausen, Alex McKay
5	Sexual Communal Motivation in Couples Coping with Low Sexual Desire	<b>Amanda Bockaj</b> , Jacqueline V. Hogue, Natalie O. Rosen, Emily A. Impett, Amy Muise
6	Feeling down, but not to get down: Postpartum depression as a predictor of trajectories of sexual function and sexual distress in first-time parent couples	<b>Samantha Dawson</b> , Nathan Leonhardt, Emily Impett, Natalie Rosen
7	Your Relationship Makes Me No Longer "Like" Mine: Relationship Comparisons on Instagram and Romantic Relationship Quality	<b>Parisa Sharif Esfahani</b> , Stephanie Raposo, Amy Muise
8	Creating and Improving Trans Affirming Health Resources in the Waterloo Region	<b>Charlie Davis</b> , Ashley Flanagan, Washington Silk, Corey Johnson
9	"It is a lot to do with.. wow. A lot of things": Body-mapping sexual educators' embodied experiences	<b>Kathleen (Kaye) Hare</b>
10	Early Sexual Debut and Physical Sexual Health: A Brief Systematic Review	<b>Alexandra Liepmann</b> , Kathryn Boyd, Magnus Cotton, Krystelle Shaughnessy



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11	How's the CoFFee? Examining Psychometric Properties of the Revised Condom Fit and Feel Scale (CoFFee-R)	<b>Lucas Walters</b> , Konrad Czechowski, Erin Leigh Courtice, Krystelle Shaughnessy
12	Women's Hook-up App Use and the Production of Intimate Publics	<b>Jonathan Petrychyn</b> , Diana Parry, Corey Johnson
13	Questions & Answers: Sexual Health Education in Schools and Other Settings	<b>Jocelyn Wentland</b> , Alex McKay, Jessica Wood
14	A penny for your (sexual) thoughts: Qualitative analysis of women's and men's self-described reactions to sexual and nonsexual stimuli.	<b>Trinda Penniston</b> , Tara Busch, Gretha Conrads, Margaret Dempsey, Sara Wilson, Meredith Chivers
15	Are Parental Attachment and Sexual Education Related to Young Adults' Sexual Attitudes, Beliefs and Satisfaction?	<b>Rebecca Pacheco</b> , Charlene Senn
16	Associations between approach relationship goals, sexual desire and sexual satisfaction: the role of partner responsiveness in a positive context	<b>Myriam Bosisio</b> , Natalie O. Rosen, Noémie Bigras, Justin Dubé, Mariane Aumais, Sophie Bergeron
17	Satisfying Curiosities Through Sextech: Investigating the 'Who' and 'Why' in Young Peoples' Use of Non-traditional Sexual Education	<b>Lauren A. Cormier</b> , Lucia F. O'Sullivan
18	Unspoken, Yet Understood: Exploring How Couples Communicate Their Monogamy Agreements	<b>Megan D. Muise</b> , Charlene F. Belu, Lucia F. O'Sullivan
19	Leading Better Sex Lives: Are Charismatic People More Likely to Maintain Sexual Desire and Satisfaction?	<b>Eric Tu</b> , Amy Muise
20	Physiological and psychological responses to stories of consensual nonmonogamy	<b>Seth Winward</b> , Karen Blair, Lisa Dawn Hamilton
21	Are Couples More Satisfied When They Match in Sexual Desire? New Insights from Response Surface Analyses	<b>Amy Muise</b> , James J. Kim, Maxwell Barranti, Kristen P. Mark, Natalie O. Rosen, Cheryl Harasymchuk, Emily A. Impett



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22	Anxiously Underestimating Pleasure: Accuracy and bias in partners' sexual satisfaction as a function of attachment style	<b>Jessica A. Maxwell</b> , Nickola C. Overall
23	The Lived Experiences of Transgender People of Colour: A Literature Review	<b>Robyn Wong-Lee</b> , Laura MacMullin, Doug VanderLaan
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27	Connections Between Body Image, Sexting, and Satisfaction for Midlife Canadians	<b>Tasha Falconer</b> , Christopher Quinn-Nilas, Robin Milhausen
28	The Impact of Partner Genital Feedback on Sexual Well-Being	<b>Kaitlyn Goldsmith</b> , Miranda Fudge, Sandra Byers
29	Zoom Orgies and Online Kink: A Community-Based Longitudinal Focus Group Study of Group Sex Key Informants	<b>Anabelle Bernard Fournier</b> , Leah Shumka, Karyn Fulcher, Nathan J. Lachowsky
30	Prevalence of Persistent Genital Arousal Disorder in two North American Samples: A Continuum of Symptoms and Distress	<b>Robyn Jackowich</b> , Caroline Pukall
31	Sexual strategies and sexual and relationship satisfaction: The mediating role of intimacy	<b>Noémie Beaulieu</b> , Sawsane El Amiri, Audrey Brassard, Sophie Bergeron, Katherine Péloquin
32	Talk Dirty to Me: A Qualitative Analysis	<b>Nicole Elkington</b>
33	What's Your's is Mine: Development of a Measure of Aggrieved Entitlement	<b>Lauren Sobot</b> , Alex Hare, Rhea Ashley Hoskin, Karen Blair



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34	REAKT: REflections and Attitudes towards Knowledge Translation: Investigations on the diagnostic journey of Provoked Vestibulodynia	<b>Brynn Lavery</b> , Lori Brotto
35	Making sense of the experience of first sex: WSW's narrative conceptualisations of the transition to active partnered sexuality	<b>Laurence Dion</b> , Marie-Aude Boislard
36	The Swiping Culture: How Gender, Race, and Sexual Orientation, Relate to Online Dating Likelihood, Frequency, and Experience	<b>Vasileia Karasavva</b> , Adelle Forth
37	The Impact of Sexual Authenticity on Sexual Communication	<b>Merissa Prine</b> , Terry Humphreys
38	Feasibility of an Online CBT Intervention for Female Sexual Interest/Arousal Disorder	<b>Natasha Zippa</b> n, Kyle Stephenson, Lori Brotto
39	Mitigating Internalized Homophobia in Gay/Bisexual Men: Resilience and Parental Acceptance/Tolerance as Protective Factors	<b>Mélanie A. Guénette</b> , Raymond M. McKie, Erika C. Copeland, Terry P. Humphreys, Elke D. Reissing
40	'What's my score?': The complexities of straight male Geo-Social Networking Application use	<b>Corey Johnson</b> , Luc Cousineau, Diana Parry
41	Nonbinary/GenderQueer Individuals Unique Relationship To Physical Transitioning	<b>Catherine Schaeff</b>
42	The case for safer leisure spaces: Application of a conceptual framework for research with racialized LGBTQ people in LGBTQ leisure spaces	<b>Tin Vo</b>
43	Visualizing The Overlaps And Distinctions Between Porn, Fantasy, And In-person Sexualities	<b>Aki Gormezano</b> , Emily Harris, Stéphanie Gauvin, Jude Pinto, Sari van Anders
44	Sex, Power, and Body Control: Incel and Pickup Artist communities as online leisure spaces	<b>Luc Cousineau</b>
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46	Recruitment Bias in Male Circumcision Research and its Relationship to Genital Image	<b>Anne Pattison</b> , Meghan McInnis, Shannon Coyle, Caroline Pukall





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## Post-Conference Statistics Workshop

**Title:** *R and R-Studio for Data Management, Visualization, and Modeling in Psychological Research*, [John K. Sakaluk](#), Ph.D., [Western University](#)

**Date:** October 17<sup>th</sup> 2020, 9:30am-12:30pm and 1:30-4:30pm with a coffee/lunch break from 12:30-1:30pm

### **Overview:**

The use of *R* as a data analysis platform is gaining rapid popularity in the social and medical sciences, owing to the *R* ecosystem's open source philosophy and deep community of developers. In this workshop, I aspire to provide you with a scaffolded introduction to the vast universe of *R*, while providing you instruction and resources for conducting reproducible data analyses and creating high-quality data visualizations. A strong emphasis will be placed throughout the workshop on the use (and provision) of open-access learning materials, in order to ensure you have the necessary resources to support your continuing adventure in the world of *R*!

### **Schedule of Topics:**

- Intro to R/R studio
- Basics of R programming
- Setting up a reproducible workflow and importing data
- Managing/wrangling data
- Basic psychometrics (e.g., reverse-scoring, calculating scale scores)
- Descriptive statistics (e.g., central tendency, frequency tables)
- Data visualization
- Creating reproducible tables
- Fitting general linear models



## Instructions for virtual attendance of talks on Zoom

### **Before the Scheduled Meeting**

- All registered conference attendees will receive an email with a link for the Zoom Meeting (see photo below for example).
- Please follow this link **BEFORE** the CSRF meeting begins to ensure you have ZOOM installed on your computer or other device.

Topic: Natalie Rosen's Zoom Meeting

Time: Jul 9, 2020 11:30 AM Halifax

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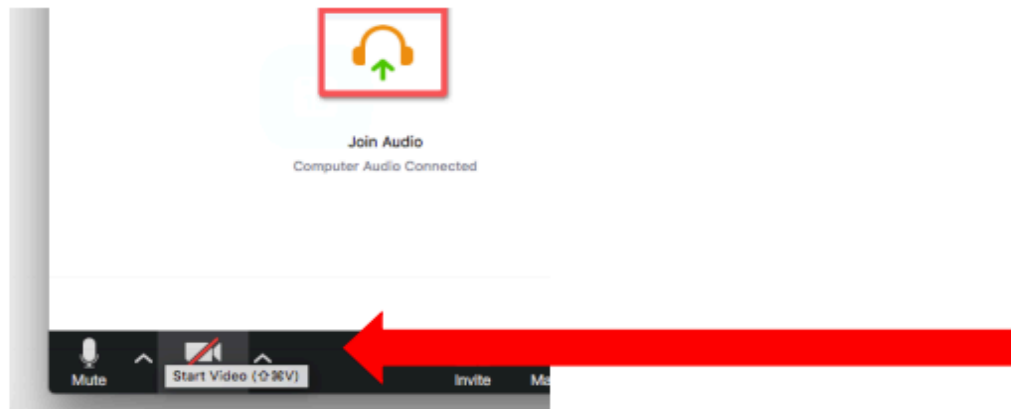
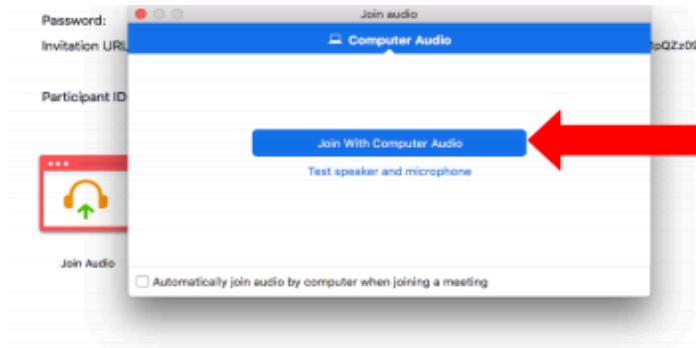
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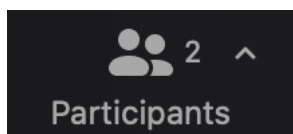


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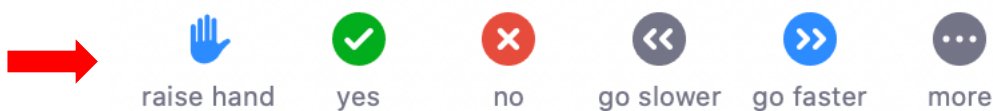
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Click "Participants" on the bottom of your Zoom screen.



A screen will pop up on the right. At the bottom of this screen, click the "raise hand" icon.





## **Attendee Audio during Presentations**

**Symposiums and Plenaries** - Moderators will control attendee audio, so you will not have to mute your microphone for these events. If you have a question, “raise your hand” in Zoom; the moderator will call upon you when it’s your turn. The moderator will unmute your microphone and you can proceed with your question or comment.

**Data Blitz Breakout Sessions** - You will be responsible for muting your own microphone for breakout sessions. If you have a question “raise your hand” and the moderator will unmute and call on you when it is your turn.

## **Instructions for gather.town**

**We will be using Gather.Town to view posters and interact socially during the conference at breaks. Please keep your Gather.Town tab open during the conference (separate tab from Zoom).**

- A. Click on the Gather link sent to your email. Make sure to open the link in Google Chrome or Firefox.

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- B. Set your display name. Please include your pronouns.

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- C. You will enter the virtual conference room. Your video will appear on the bottom right.
- D. Review the settings icons on the bottom of your screen. From left to right, you can personalize your avatar, enter builder mode, view a mini map of the virtual conference room, manage how distant you want your avatar to be from other researchers before interacting with them via video, screenshare, raise hand (useful during poster sessions to ask questions), mute audio and video, and more!

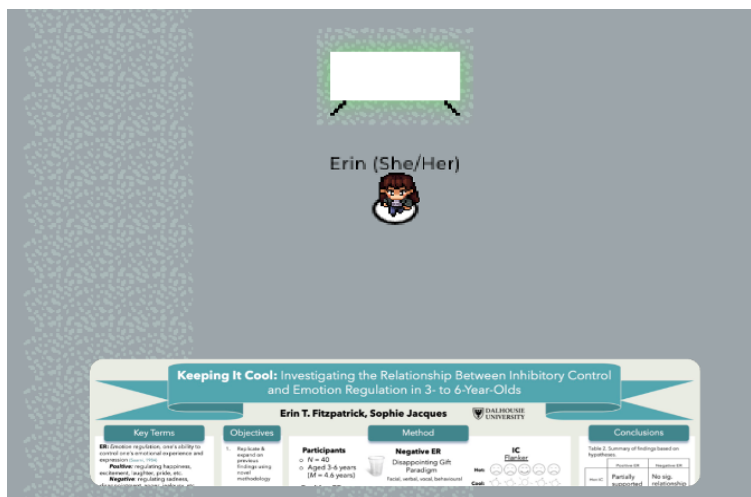




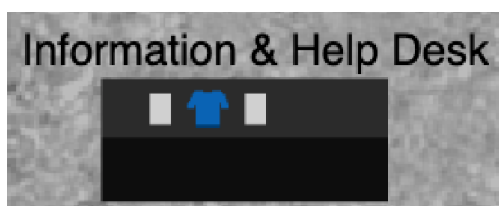
- E. To interact, move your avatar to the area of your interest by pressing your arrow keys. You must be close to an object or person of interest to interact. **If you would like to “locate” someone quickly to meet up**, see instructions under the faculty-student networking event (p. 24 of the program).
- F. Explore different spaces by moving your avatar into the **Poster Rooms** (at the top of the map) using the arrow keys on your keyboard. **Please make note of the EVEN and ODD numbered poster rooms.**

As your avatar moves by the various poster tables you will see a preview of the top of each poster, if you are in range. You can test out how far this range goes by moving your avatar closer and further from the poster table with your arrow keys.

During the conference, once you see a preview of a poster you’d like to view, press the “x” key on your keyboard. You do not have to be directly in front of the poster to view it. As long as you can see a preview of the poster, you are close enough in range to view the entire thing (by pressing the “x” key). You will then see the full poster and can zoom in or out to view the preferred size. *Click and drag to scroll when zoomed in.* You will also be able to see, hear and interact with the poster presenter (standing beside their poster table) through video and audio.



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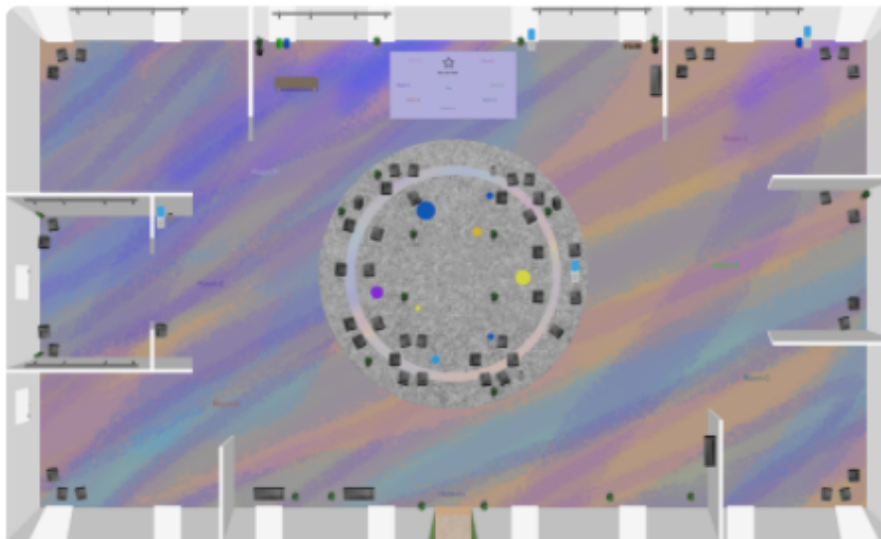
## Instructions for Data Blitz Breakout Sessions

This year, there will be three data blitz break-out sessions with two concurrent themes in each session. The break-out sessions during the conference program are an opportunity for attendees to ask questions of the data blitz presenters (30 minutes per session). Attendees will watch the data blitzes before the conference (they will be accessible by October 5<sup>th</sup> via GoogleDrive, sent to you by email).

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## Instructions for Faculty-Student Meeting

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**For students:** Please check your faculty-student meeting schedule (will be sent to your email) to see which faculty you will be meeting with and when.

Enter the CSRF Virtual Conference Space on gather.town. On the right of your screen, under “participants” select the faculty member you are meeting with first (scroll to find or you can search for their name).



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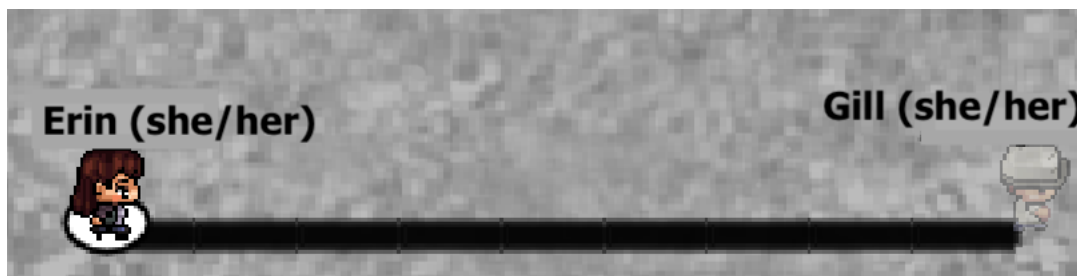


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You will then see a line drawn from you to the faculty member you are trying to find. Using your arrow keys, follow the connecting line toward the faculty member. When you are in range, the faculty video/audio will connect. Repeat the process for your next faculty/student meeting.





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