



CAHR 2021 Virtual Roadmap to Indigenous Posters & Presentations

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Monday May 3rd

Poster Abstracts - Social Sciences

Acts of allyship working in partnership with the Métis community to pilot Dried Blood Spot Testing for HIV, HCV, HBV, and syphilis in Alberta

Ms. Danielle Atkinson
University of Victoria

Indigenizing our Research: Indigenous Community Leadership in HIV Epidemiology Research

Andreea Bratu
Research Coordinator
BC Centre for Excellence in
HIV/AIDS

<p><u>Finding the Balance: Embracing the Two-Eyed Seeing Approach to Understand What Cultural Safety in Care Means to Older Adults Living with HIV</u></p>	<p>Ms. Claudette Cardinal Indigenous Peer Research Associate British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS</p>
<p><u>Working together: Allies in researching gender and combination antiretroviral therapy treatment change</u></p>	<p>Ms. Claudette Cardinal Indigenous Peer Research Associate British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS</p>
<p><u>The spread of HIV In the Wayuu people of Colombia: social perceptions and responses</u></p>	<p>Dr. Diana Castro-Arroyave Professor Researcher Universidad De Antioquia</p>
<p><u>Nanâtawihowin Âcimowina Kika-Môshahkinikêhk Papiskîci-Itascikêwin Astâcikowina [Medicine/Healing Stories Picked, Sorted, Stored]: Adapting the Collective Consensual Data Analytic Procedure (CCDAP) as an Indigenous Research Method</u></p>	<p>Marlin Legare Research Assistant University of Saskatchewan</p>
<p><u>A Framework for Capacity Bridging and Establishing Meaningful Collaboration between Peer Researchers and Academic Researchers in a Research Study</u></p>	<p>Mr. Jason Lo Hog Tian Graduate Student Unity Health Toronto</p>
<p><u>Towards Amaamawi'izing (Collaborating) in Interdisciplinary Allyship: An Example from the Feast Centre for Indigenous STBBI Research</u></p>	<p>Bridget Marsdin Research Assistant / Undergraduate Student Feast Centre for Indigenous STBBI Research, McMaster University</p>
<p><u>Building close and meaningful relationships at a distance: Strengthening a team of Peer Research Associates</u></p>	<p>Ms. Joanna Mendell Research Manager Pacific Aids Network</p>

<u>Researcher Journeys: Water Connects us All. Using Water Teachings to Enrich the Work and Practice of Indigenous and Allied HIV Researchers</u>	Valerie Nicholson Indigenous Peer Researcher BC Centre For Excellence In HIV/AIDS
<u>Indigenous Resilience and Allyship in the Context of HIV Non-Disclosure Criminalization: Conversations with Indigenous People Living with HIV and Allies Working in Support of Community</u>	Dr. Emily Snyder Assistant Professor University of Saskatchewan
<u>Beyond the Data: A Community-led Storytelling Pilot Project from The Canadian HIV Women's Sexual and Reproductive Health Cohort Study (CHIWOS)'s Knowledge Translation/Exchange (KTE) Champion Project</u>	Ms. Angela Underhill Research Manager/Associate Women's College Hospital

Tuesday May 4th

11:25 AM – 12:25 PM New Researcher Workshop

Panel Session: Exploring Career Paths and Avenues to Success
 Featuring Dr. Alexandra King (Indigenous methodologies)

Wednesday May 5th

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM Social Sciences Oral Abstract Session #1

<u>“It Interferes with me Getting in Touch my Culture:” Indigenous Women with CHIWOS-PAW Speak Out about Denial of Culture in Healthcare</u>	Valerie Nicholson Indigenous Peer Researcher BC Centre For Excellence In HIV/AIDS
<u>Utilizing an Indigenous and gender-based lens to critically examine & identify solutions to the crises within a crisis faced by federally incarcerated Indigenous women during COVID-19</u>	Hollie Sabourin Policy Advisor Native Women's Association of Canada
<u>Kotawe (start a fire): Igniting cultural responsiveness through community-determined intervention research</u>	Miranda Keewatin Research Assistant All Nations Hope Network

4:15 PM – 5:15 PM **Special Session: At the Intersection of Multiple Pandemics: Colonialism, Racism, Overdose Crisis, Gender-Based Violence, and COVID-19: A panel discussion**

Join us at this synchronous panel discussion that engages key leaders and thinkers in questions that have been amplified in COVID-19. This session is hosted by the Co-Chairs of the Epidemiology and Public Health and Social Sciences Tracks. Our goals for this panel discussion are:

- To highlight the issues of equity and sovereignty seeking communities. COVID-19 compounds multiple other pre-existing pandemics such as racism, sexism, HIV, the Opioid crisis, gender-based violence, and other forces to exacerbate the issues faced by these communities.
- To break out of the HIV exceptionalism box and connect discussions and actions to other socio-structural and related overlapping issues impacting communities.

- To bring together diverse leaders and thinkers across multiple related fields.

The panel will be a live (synchronous online) on May 5th 4:15-5:15pm EDT. The session will begin with each panelist speaking for 5-7 mins in response to our broad questions. The remaining time will be an interactive discussion among panelists as well as a curated live Q&A session (10 mins). This session is hosted by the Co-Chairs of the Epidemiology and Public Health and Social Sciences Tracks.

5:15 PM - 6:15 PM Special Video Presentation: HIV Made Me Fabulous

"HIV Made Me Fabulous" is a 10-minute film grounded in current HIV science that invites viewers to explore what it's like to live, love and find pleasure as a woman living with HIV. The film is directed by Edmond Kilpatrick and is narrated by Juno Roche, a writer, activist and trans woman living with HIV. The film incorporates embodied storytelling and Juno's words are accentuated by visual cues and dance. Three women are featured, and each prepares to meet a potential lover and find the courage to ride the ensuing emotional journey that transpires. Despite their different circumstances and backgrounds, they are connected by the living experiences of HIV." During this session, we invite audience members to watch this short film and explore what it's like to date and find pleasure as a woman living with HIV. Participants will be introduced to embodied storytelling as a method of knowledge translation and have an opportunity to share their response to the film via a short survey.

Thursday May 6th

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM Social Sciences Oral Abstract Session #2

<p><u>A Review of the use of Participatory Methodologies in Indigenous STBBI Research: Towards Learning from Others and Improving Research Practices</u></p>	<p>Aaron Li Research Assistant Feast Centre for STBBI Research</p>
<p><u>GIPA Homefire: Understanding IPHA Leadership towards a Wholistic Response to STBBI</u></p>	<p>Charlene France Research Co-coordinator McMaster University</p>

Friday May 7th

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM Key Populations Oral Abstract Sessions - Indigenous Communities

<u>Developing a Métis-led cultural response to HIV, HCV and other STBBI grounded in Métis ways of knowing and doing</u>	Dr. Rachel Landy Postdoctoral Fellow University of Victoria
<u>Food insecurity and associated HIV vulnerabilities among Northern and Indigenous adolescents in the Northwest Territories, Canada: informing social contextual HIV prevention approaches</u>	Dr. Carmen Logie Executive Director University of Toronto
<u>Analyzing Canadian Legal Narratives and Representations of Indigeneity in HIV Non-disclosure Cases</u>	Dr. Emily Snyder Assistant Professor University of Saskatchewan
<u>Grounding HIV, HCV, and STBBI treatment and prevention within First Nation cultures: a community-led, reciprocal learning approach</u>	Dr. Rachel Landy Postdoctoral Fellow University of Victoria