



**Canadian Sex Research Forum 2021**  
**Annual Conference Program**  
October 13-16, 2021



## Welcome



Greetings CSRF! Thank-you for joining us for the 48<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the Canadian Sex Research Forum, held virtually for the second year in a row. It is certainly disappointing to miss being together in-person again this year. Full stop, period, no “but” “however” or “still” to follow that sentiment. Maybe I can sneak in an “and” though. AND, I am incredibly excited about the 2021 program and delighted that the CSRF community has registered in droves to attend the virtual meeting.

This year, we have three outstanding plenaries sharing their timely sex research on cutting-edge topics. On Thursday, Dr. Monique Ward will present on *A scripted sexuality: Media use, gendered sexual scripts, and consequences for youths’ sexual socialization*, and Dr. Lisa Diamond will present on *The revolutionary new genetic findings on same-gender sexuality: What do they mean and where do we go from here?* On Friday, we will hear from Dr. James Brooks on *Critical Consciousness and Sex Positivity: Experiences and Reactions to Race Salient Sexuality and Relationships*. Thursday will also include a panel discussion led by Dr. Sari van Anders on *Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion in Academic Spaces*.

Much of the evaluation feedback we received from last year praised the use of Gather.Town (back again this year!) and requested more opportunities for networking and informal discussions. We have tried to extend the breaks slightly, added a short social event at the start of the conference (Come! Join us!) and we are trying out a new Professional Development session. These small group discussions offer opportunities to engage with topics you might have questions about and want to learn more to further the success of our stellar community.

For those of us who attended last year’s meeting, you are already familiar with Zoom and the Gather.Town platforms. If these are new to you, **please carefully review the instructions provided in this program for setting up Zoom (p. 20), Gather.town and the poster sessions (p. 23), the social networking event on Wednesday evening (p. 26) and the professional development session (p. 26)!** The true mark of a successful conference is the engagement of our attendees, something that CSRF excels at. For this reason, I am confident that the CSRF 2021 virtual meeting will be outstanding.

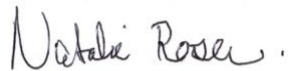
I would like to thank all of the people who helped plan and make this conference possible: the presenters who shared their work, the Program Committee who reviewed proposals and guided conference planning, session moderators and presentation judges, the Executive Council for their oversight, and our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

I would like to make special mention of the Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (JEDI) CSRF working group: Carm de Santis (co-Chair), Uzma Rehman (co-Chair), Stephanie Gauvin, Aki Gormezano, Natalie Rosen, and Rahim Thawer. Over the year, this group met monthly and put together several proposals, now approved by the CSRF Executive, some of which had implications for the annual meeting. Namely, they introduced a BIPOC presentation award as well as BIPOC

student bursaries. They also advised changes to the evaluation criteria of CSRF awards to reduce biases. Stay tuned to hear more about the amazing work of the JEDI group!

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 allotted additional time in the program for those presenters who indicated that they would like to include a land acknowledgement in their presentation.

Thank you for coming to CSRF 2021. 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, PhD  
CSRF 2021 Program Committee Chair & President-Elect

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The Sex Information and Education Council of Canada (SIECCAN) is proud to be a sponsor of CSRF. SIECCAN works with educators, health professionals, community organizations, governments, and other partners to promote the sexual and reproductive health of Canadians. Check out SIECCAN's website at [www.sieccan.org](http://www.sieccan.org) This Fall SIECCAN will be announcing the launch of several new projects to advance sexual health education and promotion in Canada.

In addition to conference sponsorship, SIECCAN is also sponsoring the two \$300 student awards for CSRF 2021.

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

The Canadian Sex Research Forum (CSRF) has a long-standing collaboration with SIECCAN and its peer-reviewed 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 research presented at the CSRF Annual Conference. The Special Issue based on presentations at CSRF 2020 will be published in CJHS Vol. 30, No. 2: <https://utpjournals.press/loi/cjhs>

### **CJHS Special Issue/CSRF 2021**

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 an upcoming CJHS 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 15th, 2021. If you would like to submit a manuscript to the CSRF special issue of CJHS please notify CJHS' Managing Editor, Alex McKay by November 15th 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 15th, 2022. 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 2021.**

## CSRF 2021 Program at a Glance

### Day 1: Wednesday, October 13<sup>th</sup>, 2021

*\*All times are in Eastern Standard Time (EST)\**

5:30-5:40pm	Welcome
5:45-6:15pm	<b>Social/Networking: "Make a sexy cocktail" (alcoholic &amp; non-alcoholic options) and mingle</b>
6:15-7:45pm	Even numbered poster session/Gather.town

### DAY 2: Thursday, October 14<sup>th</sup>, 2021

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11:00-11:10am	Welcome
11:10-12:10pm	Invited Plenary: Monique Ward
<b>12:10-12:30pm</b>	<b>Coffee break/Gather.town</b>
12:35-1:20pm	Data Blitz Breakouts Sexual development from childhood to emerging adulthood Sexual desire, interest, and attention
1:20-2:30pm	Oral talks (Group 1)
<b>2:30-2:45pm</b>	<b>Break/Gather.town</b>
2:50-3:50pm	Invited Plenary: Lisa Diamond
3:50-4:50pm	Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion in Academic Spaces: Labs, Departments, and Communities (Moderator: Sari van Anders)
4:50-6:15pm	Odd numbered poster session/Gather.town
6:15-7:15pm	CSRF Student Member Meeting

### DAY 3: Friday, October 15<sup>th</sup>, 2021

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11:00-11:05am	Welcome to Day 2
11:05-12:05pm	Invited Plenary: James Brooks
12:05-12:50pm	Data Blitz Breakouts The darker side of sexuality: Victimization and nonconsensual sex Changes in sexual well-being over time
<b>12:50-1:10 pm</b>	<b>Coffee break/Gather.town</b>
1:15-2:20pm	Oral talks (Group 2)
2:20-3:05pm	Professional Development Round Tables
<b>3:05-3:25</b>	<b>Coffee break/Gather.town</b>
3:30-4:15pm	Data Blitz Breakouts Sexuality in Dating and Romantic Relationships Sexual Health
4:15-5:00pm	Symposium: Diversity of trans experiences
5:00-5:15pm	Student award announcements and Farewell!

### DAY 4: Saturday, October 16<sup>th</sup>, 2021

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9:30-4:30pm	Post-conference statistics workshop (Dr. John Sakaluk)
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## CSRF Full Program

### DAY 1: Wednesday, October 13<sup>th</sup>, 2021

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<b>5:30-5:40pm</b>	<b>Welcome</b> Conference Chair Welcome, CSRF President's Welcome	<b>Conference Chair: Natalie Rosen</b> <b>President: Nathan Lachowsky</b>
<b>5:45-6:15pm</b>	Social/Networking: "Make a sexy cocktail" (alcoholic & non-alcoholic options) and mingle. <b>Please refer to page 26 for details.</b>	<b>Hosted by past, present and future members of the Couples and Sexual Health Laboratory (Dalhousie University)</b>
<b>6:15-7:45pm</b>	<b>Poster Session/Gather.town</b> Even numbered poster presenters at their posters	

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<b>11:10-12:10pm</b>	<b>Invited Plenary</b> A scripted sexuality: Media use, gendered sexual scripts, and consequences for youths' sexual socialization	<b>Monique Ward, PhD</b> <b>Moderated by: Lucia O'Sullivan, PhD</b>
<b>12:10-12:30</b>	<b>Coffee break/Gather.town</b>	
<b>12:35-1:20</b>	<b>Data Blitz Breakouts</b>	
	<b>Sexual development from childhood to emerging adulthood</b>	<b>Moderated by: Doug VanderLaan, PhD</b>
	Latinx children-innocent or sexualized? A look into how <i>The Moon Within</i> and <i>We the Animals</i> illustrate sexual desire among Latinx children	<b>Brianna Carrasco</b>
	Sex/gender- and age-related differences in white matter microstructure in adolescents	<b>Lindsey Thurston, Sofia Chavez, Malvina Skorska, Nancy Lobaugh, Kenneth Zucker, M. Mallar Chakravarty, Meng-Chuan Lai, Doug VanderLaan</b>
	Struggling for confidence despite gendered expectations: Adolescents' navigational challenges in dating relationships	<b>Morgan Richard, Kaitlyn Wilson, Yingxi Li, Amy Xu, Jessica Song, Catherine Ann Cameron</b>
	Exploration of emerging adult virgins' difficulties and needs for intervention	<b>Audrey Leroux, Marie-Aude Boislard</b>

	Peer bullying in youth and late virginity in adulthood: The mediating role of rejection sensitivity	<b>Matvei Morozov</b> , Marie-Aude Boislard
	<b>Sexual desire, interest, and attention</b>	<b>Moderated by: Sophie Bergeron, PhD</b>
	Establishing the utility of a novel online paradigm to assess attentional processing of sexual stimuli	<b>Sonia Milani</b> , Zoe Brown, Thomas Armstrong, Samantha Dawson
	Understanding Asexuality and Sexual Interest/Arousal Disorder: Examining Cognitive Processing of Sexual Cues	<b>Natalie Brown</b> , Diana Peragine, Doug VanderLaan, Alan Kingstone, Lori Brotto
	Regulate and Communicate: Associations between emotion regulation and sexual communication for men with Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder and their partners	<b>Grace Adele Wang</b> , Serena Corsini-Munt, Justin Dubé, Erin McClung, Natalie Rosen
	Causal Attributions of Low Sexual Desire in Women Partnered with Men	<b>Logan Wilkinson</b> , Emily Harris, Eunju Son, Will Beischel, Sara Chadwick, Sari van Anders
	Feeling close and seeing a partner in a new light: How self-expansion is associated with sexual desire	<b>Sophie Goss</b> , Stephanie Raposo, Rhonda Balzarini, Natalie Rosen, Amy Muise
<b>1:20-2:30pm</b>	<b>Oral talks (Group 1)</b>	<b>Moderated by: Samantha Dawson, PhD</b>
	Do couples' pornography use frequency and motivations matter? Prospective bidirectional associations with sexual satisfaction and distress	<b>Beáta Bóthe</b> , Marie-Pier Vaillancourt-Morel, Alice Girouard, Maude Massé-Pfister, Sophie Bergeron
	What's in a Construct?: A Theoretical and Mixed-Methods Exposé of Models of Intrapsychic Sexuality-Related Entities	<b>Stéphanie Gauvin</b> , Kathleen Merwin, Kilimnick Chelsea, Jessica Maxwell, John Sakaluk
	Mind the (sexual desire) gap: A daily diary investigation of perceived sexual desire discrepancy and sexual and relationship satisfaction postpartum	<b>Marta T. Kolbuszewska</b> , Natalie O. Rosen, Gracielle C. Schwenck, Samantha J. Dawson
	Gender inequities in household labor predict lower desire in women partnered with men	Emily Harris, <b>Aki Gormezano</b> , Sari van Anders
	Hanging on a moment: Savouring positive sexual experiences in relationships	<b>Stephanie Raposo</b> , Sarah Vannier, Natalie O. Rosen, David Allsop, Amy Muise
<b>2:30-2:45pm</b>	<b>Break/Gather.town</b>	
<b>2:50-3:50pm</b>	<b>Invited Plenary</b>	<b>Lisa Diamond , PhD</b>
	The revolutionary new genetic findings on same-gender sexuality: What do they mean and where do we go from here?	<b>Moderated by: Natalie Rosen, PhD</b>
<b>3:50-4:50pm</b>	<b>Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion in Academic Spaces: Labs, Departments, and Communities</b>	<b>Moderated by: Sari van Anders, PhD</b>

		<b>Panelists: Monique Ward, Lisa Diamond, Carm De Santis, Uzma Rehman</b>
<b>4:50-6:15pm</b>	<b>Poster Session/Gather.town</b> Odd numbered presenters at their posters	

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<b>12:05-12:50pm</b>	<b>Data Blitz Breakouts</b>	
	<b>The darker side of sexuality: Victimization and nonconsensual sex</b>	<b>Moderated by: Marie-Pier Vaillancourt-Morel, PhD</b>
	Women's perceptions of, and emotional responses to, sexual violence depicted in film or series	<b>Kierra Maika, Angela Weaver</b>
	Nonconsensual sexual experience histories of incarcerated men: A mixed methods approach	Raymond M. McKie, <b>Shulamit Sternin</b> , Chelsea D. Kilimnik, Drake Levere, Terry Humphreys, Alyna Reesor, Elke D. Reissing
	Romantic attachment, sex motives and sexual difficulties in emerging adults: The role of polyvictimization	<b>Caroline Dugal</b> , Pierre-Yves Kusion, Audrey-Ann Lefebvre, Audrey Brassard, Natacha Godbout, Katherine Péloquin
	History of Sexual Abuse As A Predictor of Response to an Unguided Online Intervention For Female Sexual Dysfunction	<b>Kyle Stephenson</b> , Kela Iwata, Natasha Zippan, Phil Doherty, Lori Brotto
	The confluence model: does exposure to non-violent pornography activate rape-congruent attitudes and cognitions among at risk men?	<b>Taylor Kohut</b> , William A. Fisher
	<b>Changes in sexual well-being over time</b>	<b>Moderated by: Emily Impett, PhD</b>
	One Line of Sexual Decline? A Growth Mixture Modeling Approach to Sexual Satisfaction in Midlife Marriage	<b>Nathan Leonhardt</b> , Brian Willoughby, Justin Dyer, Tricia Neppel, Frederick Lorenz
	How Parenting Stress Affects Couple's Sexual Satisfaction: A Romantic Attachment Perspective	<b>Mariève Vandervoort</b> , Marie-France Lafontaine, Michelle Lonergan, Jean-François Bureau



	How attachment styles predict changes in sexual desire: A study of sexual dynamics in Covid	<b>Jessica Edwards</b> , Julia McNeil, Uzma Rehman
	Does the "Why" Matter? Integration of Attachment Theory and Sexual Motives in Predicting Sexual Well-Being in Daily Life and Over Time in Long-term Couples	<b>Noémie Beaulieu</b> , Mireille Jean, Audrey Brassard, Sophie Bergeron, Katherine Péloquin
	Sexual and Relationship Adjustment During COVID-19	<b>Samantha Levang</b> , Stéphanie Gauvin, Maeve Mulroy, Meghan McInnis, Robyn Jackowich, Shannon Coyle, Caroline Pukall
<b>12:50-1:10 pm</b>	<b>Coffee break/Gather.town</b>	
<b>1:15-2:20pm</b>	<b>Oral talks (Group 2)</b>	<b>Moderated by: Meredith Chivers, PhD</b>
	Whose fault is it? Locus of control theory applied to Incels online discourses	<b>Marie-Aude Boislard</b> , David Lafortune, Mélanie Millette, Matvei Morozov
	Single and Partnered Individuals' Sexual Satisfaction as a Function of Sexual Desire and Activities: Results Using A Sexual Satisfaction Scale Demonstrating Measurement Invariance Across Partnership Status	Yoobin Park, <b>Geoff MacDonald</b>
	Representation matters: How racial identification and racial attitudes influence sexual response to racially congruent and incongruent sexual stimuli	<b>Trinda Penniston</b> , Maddie Katz, Katya Kredl, Meredith Chivers
	Moving Towards Values: Associations Between New Mothers' Sexual and Relationship Values and their Sexual Motivations in the Transition to Parenthood	<b>Jackie Huberman</b> , David Allsop, Natalie O. Rosen
	The #MeToo movement: What can we learn from eight different emotions?	<b>Alexandra Liepmann</b> , Morgan Joseph, Martin Sykora, Suzanne Elayan, Oliver Grübner
<b>2:20-3:05pm</b>	<b>Professional Development Round Tables</b>	<b>Moderators</b>
	Paying your Way Through: Applying for funding in grad school	Meghan Rossi, Nathan Leonhardt
	Making connections for community-based research	Nathan Lachowsky
	Writing productivity and time management: How to Write More and Enjoy It	Amy Muisse
	Social media and other means of getting your sexual health science into the hands of the public	Lori Brotto
	Speaking to the media	Robin Milhausen
	Getting an academic job	Samantha Dawson
	Registered Reports in Sexual Science: What, Why, and Emerging Opportunities	John Sakaluk

	Publishing sex research/how to write a compelling cover letter & response to reviews letter	Geoff MacDonald
<b>3:05-3:25</b>	<b>Coffee break/Gather.town</b>	
<b>3:30-4:15pm</b>	<b>Data Blitz Breakouts</b>	
	<b>Sexuality in Dating and Romantic Relationships</b>	<b>Moderated by: Serena Corsini-Munt, PhD</b>
	Is my attachment style showing? Perceptions of a date's attachment style and romantic and sexual interest during a speed dating event	<b>Eric Tu</b> , Jessica Maxwell, James Kim, Emily Impett, Diana Peragine, Amy Muise
	Crushing on you: Attraction toward someone other than your romantic partner	<b>Charlene Belu</b> , Lucia O'Sullivan
	Testing the generalizability of the link between sexual satisfaction and life satisfaction across the intersecting factors of gender, sexual orientation and relationship status	<b>Jessica A. Maxwell</b> , Alice S. Gibbons, Lara M. Greaves, Chris G. Sibley, Fiona K. Barlow
	How autonomous is your sexual communal motivation? Implications for desire and satisfaction in romantic relationships	<b>Ariel Shoikhedbrod</b> , Amy Muise, Natalie Rosen
	Dyadic associations of pain catastrophizing and the psychological, physical, and sexual well-being of persons with endometriosis and their partners	<b>Elisa Stragapede</b> , Jonathan Huber, MD, MSc, FRCSC, Serena Corsini-Munt, Ph.D
	<b>Sexual Health</b>	<b>Moderated by: Katrina Bouchard, PhD</b>
	Mind the Gap: A Preliminary Meta-analysis of Gender Differences in Orgasm Frequency	<b>Noemie Bouchard</b> , Mhajor Gill, Yuemei Wu, John Sakaluk
	Sexual Preoccupation as a Stress Response During the COVID-19 Pandemic	Cydney Cocking, <b>Shelby Hughes</b> , Cory Pedersen
	#PGADFacts: Results from a 12-month knowledge translation campaign on Persistent Genital Arousal Disorder/Genitopelvic Dysesthesia (PGAD/GPD)	<b>Michaela Young</b> , Robyn Jackowich, Éveline Poirier, Caroline Pukall
	Condom Use Resistance Tactics and Psychosocial Predictors of Their Use Among a Sample of Canadian Gay, Bisexual, and Queer Men	<b>Jake Novick</b> , Shayna Skakoon-Sparling, Graham Berlin
	A Snapshot of Sexual Health Education Experiences in Canada	<b>Erin Laverty</b> , Lucas Walters
<b>4:15-5:00pm</b>	<b>Symposium: Diversity of trans experiences</b>	
	Mental well-being, social support, and unique experiences of transgender and non-binary people during the COVID-19 pandemic.	Bre O'Handley, Erin Leigh Courtice, Dr. Rhea Ashley Hoskin, Dr. Karen Blair
	Trans Experiences of Gender Euphoria and Sexuality	Kai Jacobsen

	Trans masculine surgical goals in the context of cis normativity	Leo Rutherford
5:00-5:15pm	<b>Student award announcements and Farewell!</b>	<b>Judges, Natalie Rosen</b>

#### **DAY 4: Saturday, October 16<sup>th</sup>, 2021**

	<b>Post-Conference Workshop</b>	
9:30-14:30pm	Modernizing Measurement Models: How Sexual Scientists Can Get More Out of their Psychometric Data	John Sakaluk, PhD

## Posters

Poster	Title	Authors (Presenting Author in Bold)
1	The Impact of COVID-Related Disgust on Attitudes toward Marginalized Groups	<b>Kari Walton, Flora Oswald</b> , Cory Pedersen
2	Assigned-Female-At-Birth Trans Masculine and Non-binary Individuals Differ in Body Satisfaction and Their Desire for Gender Confirming Treatments	<b>Catherine Schaeff</b>
3	Gaining Momentum/Giving up Connections: Embodied Experiences of Becoming Sex Education Specialists	<b>Kathleen (Kaye) A. Hare</b>
4	Asexuality vs. Sexual Interest/Arousal Disorder: Examining Group Differences in Initial Attention to Sexual Stimuli	<b>Julia Bradshaw</b> , Natalie Brown, Alan Kingstone, Lori Brotto
5	Relationship Satisfaction and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) During the COVID-19 Pandemic	<b>Devinder Khara</b> , Amanda Champion, Cydney Cocking, Cory Pedersen
6	Sexting 101: Affective Responses to Unsolicited Nudes based on Gender and Cyberflashing History	<b>Vasileia Karasavva</b> , Adelle Forth
7	Sex, Body Image, and Precarious Manhood: The Influence of Fatherhood Status	<b>Shelby Hughes</b> , Flora Oswald, Kari Walton, Cory Pedersen
8	What do Pornography Users “Actually” Watch? A Content Analysis of Consumers’ Viewing Preferences	<b>Kiara Fernandez</b> , Taylor Kohut
9	“Am I Normal?”: An Analysis of Adult Sex Education Through Interviews with Sex Educators	<b>Olivia Corrigan</b>
10	"Everyone should get the chance to love": Sexual Health Research-Based Theatre with Self-Advocates	<b>Leah Tidey, Leyton Schnellert, Rachelle Hole</b>
11	University Sexual Violence Policies: Perceptions of Students and University Counsellors	<b>Mackenzie Muir</b> , Angela Weaver

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12	Sexual Function and Sexual Insecurities in Women with an Eating Disorder	<b>Yana Svatko</b> , Cara Dunkley, Dr. Lori Brotto
13	What “counts” as first sex for women who have sex with women (WSW)? A follow-up quantitative study on behavioural markers of first sex among WSW	<b>Laurence Dion</b> , Marie-Aude Boislard
14	HPV Vaccination Among Young Adults: A National Survey of University Students in Canada	<b>Jessica Wood</b> , Jocelyn Wentland, Alexander McKay, William Fisher
15	Sexual Desire: Missing in Postpartum Sexuality Education and Healthcare	<b>Arlette Ibrahim</b> , Emily Harris, Aki Gormezano, Sofia Jawed-Wassel, Sari van Anders
16	Ambivalent Sexism Theory and Sexual Orientation: A Test of Measurement Invariance	<b>Emily Cross</b> , Amy Muise, Matthew Hammond
17	Daily Dyadic Coping in the Transition to Parenthood: Associations with Sexual and Relationship Satisfaction	<b>Gracielle C. Schwenck</b> , Samantha J. Dawson, Natalie O. Rosen
18	I’m into it! Positive Interpretations of Bodily Sensations and Sexual Functioning	<b>Lucas Walters</b> , Leanne Kane, Andrea Ashbaugh
19	Sexual Sadism Disorder v.s. Coercive Paraphilias: A Scoping Review	<b>Alissa Liu, Emma Zhang</b> , Elisabeth Leroux, Paul Benassi
20	Validation of a Virtual Environment as a Potential Tool for Exposure in the Treatment of Sexual Aversion	<b>David Lafortune</b> , Valérie Lapointe, Cloé Canivet, Natacha Godbout, Marie-Aude Boislard
21	A Bit of a Mythunderstanding: Endorsement of Sexuality Myths and Sexual Outcomes	<b>Kiarah O’Kane</b> , Anthony Yuen, Aly Moscovitz, Samantha Dawson
22	Exploring the Relationship between Self-Esteem and Abuse in Romantic and Sexual Relationships via Youth Self-Reported Experiences Across Time	<b>Crystal Mundy</b> , Erin Laverty
23	Parental fatigue in the transition to parenthood: A mediating factor in the link between infant sleep and parental sexual desire and frequency?	<b>Nicole MacKenzie</b> , Emilly Impett, Amie Gordon, Natalie Rosen

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24	Shame Mediates Relations Between Borderline Personality Disorder Symptom Severity and Domains of Sexuality in Woman Undergraduates	<b>Jessie Doyle</b> , Lauren Cormier
25	La représentation des adultes vierges dans les macros-mères.	<b>Julie Lamoureux</b> , Marie-Aude Boislard
26	Sexual Consent Attitudes and Behaviour: Associations with Sexual Health Education, Sexual Consent Education, and Sexual Attitudes	<b>Sarah Craig</b> , Airica MacDougall, Kaitlyn Goldsmith, Sandra Byers
27	Treatment utility of the approach-avoidance motivation model for sexual interest/arousal disorder in women and non-binary individuals	<b>Faith Jabs</b> , Lori Brotto
28	Sexual system, activate! Are sexual system hyperactivation and deactivation related to sexual well-being in mixed- and same-gender couples?	<b>Katrina Bouchard</b> , Sophie Bergeron, Marie-Pier Vaillancourt-Morel, Katherine Péroquin, Natalie Rosen
29	How can we make this work? Couples' implicit beliefs about sex are associated with their dyadic coping during medically assisted reproduction	<b>Meghan Rossi</b> , Katherine Péroquin, Audrey Brassard, Natalie Rosen
30	Gender & virtual work: Exploring the role of gender in experiences of digital eyestrain and acute migraine pain	<b>Justin Brass</b> , Rhea Hoskin, <b>Katrina Esteireiro</b> , <b>Carissa Farias</b> , <b>Emillie Erum</b>
31	The birds, the bees, and the baby: Perinatal sexual education and new parent couples' sexual well-being.	<b>Erin T. Fitzpatrick</b> , Natalie O. Rosen, Samantha J. Dawson
32	Do I look okay? Body image self-consciousness and sexual function problems in pregnant couples.	<b>Lara Radovic</b> , Natalie Rosen, Gracielle Schwenck, Samantha Dawson
33	To Each Their Own: Comparing Satisfaction and Sexual Motives with a Primary and Ashley Madison Partner	<b>Andrée-Ann Labranche</b> , Sabrina Laplante, Marie-Aude Boislard
34	"Men who have been deeply hurt and are unable to cope with the pain": A thematic analysis of Internet users' impressions of Incels' forums.	<b>Andrée-Ann Labranche</b> , Sabrina Laplante, Marie-Aude Boislard
35	The Role of Parenting Styles in the Sexual Well-Being of Emerging Adults	<b>Andrew Hay, BSc.</b> , Éric Thériault, PhD., Pablo Santos-Iglesias, PhD.

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36	Exploring the Sexual Experiences of Women with Pelvic Organ Prolapse	<b>Fatima Shah</b> , Kaylee Ramage, Erin Brennand, Lauren Walker
37	Does Technology-Mediated Sexual Self-Disclosure Predict Sexual Costs, Rewards, and Sexual and Relationship Satisfaction?	<b>Morgan Joseph</b> , Lucas Walters, Marilyn Ashley, Krystelle Shaughnessy
38	Applying the Social Determinants of Health to Sexual Health	<b>Tasha Falconer</b>
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41	Development of a Measure for Classification, Differentiation, and Diagnosis of Persistent Genital Arousal Disorder and Hypersexuality	<b>Maeve Mulroy</b> , Robyn Jackowich, Olivia Gemmell, Julia Houston, Anne Pattison, Zwetlana Rajesh, Michaela Young, Leandre Fabrigar, Caroline Pukall
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52	Influence of attempting to conceive with and without medical assistance on psychological outcomes of individuals experiencing infertility	<b>Ashley Balsom</b> , Jennifer Gordon
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55	CovidTogether: Experiences of Growth and Conflict in Romantic Relationships During the COVID-19 Pandemic	<b>Veronica Benjamin</b> , Sophie Goss, Rhonda Balzarini, Amy Muise
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57	Difficulties in Emotion Regulation Mediate the Association Between Cumulative Childhood Trauma and Post-traumatic Stress Symptoms Across Heterosexual, Cisgender and Gender and Sexually Diverse Adolescents	<b>Brenda Ramos</b> , Jacinthe Dion, Beáta Bóthe, Alice Girouard, Martine Hébert, Eric Wong, Sophie Bergeron
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59	Validation of the Enjoyment of Sexualization Scales in a Midlife Sample	<b>Nicole Elkington</b> , Robin Milhausen, Scott Maitland, Chris Quinn-Nilas
60	Survival Sex: Consent in a state of deprivation? A Scoping Review	<b>Konrad Czechowski</b> , Serena Corsini-Munt
61	Adult sexual assault perpetrated against lesbian, bisexual, and heterosexual women: Considering gendered assumptions and perpetrator characteristics	<b>Alyssa MacDonald</b> , Rhea Ashley Hoskin, Lisa Price
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65	Sexual functioning, relationship satisfaction, and well-being in couples after prostate cancer: A dyadic approach using the Actor-Partner Interdependence Model (APIM)	<b>Bibiana Kemerer</b> , Raveena Gowda, Lori Broto
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69	Gender Balancing Acts: illuminating anti-femininity as an under-explored experience of women's gender regulation	<b>Melanie Gunn</b> , Rhea Ashley Hoskin, Randy Newman
70	Beyond vanilla: Gender-diverse individuals' experiences with kink, eroticized gender play, and non-consensual sexual interests	<b>Sadhbh S. Kenny</b> , Nina Micanovic, Michael A. Seto, Samantha J. Dawson, Meredith L. Chivers
71	Gender-specific genital and subjective sexual arousal to prepotent sexual stimuli in androphilic men and gynephilic women	<b>Nina Micanovic</b> , Amanda D. Timmers, Meredith L. Chivers
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## Post-Conference Statistics Workshop

### *Modernizing Measurement Models: How Sexual Scientists Can Get More Out of their Psychometric Data*

*John K. Sakaluk, Ph.D., [Western University](#)*

**Date:** October 16<sup>th</sup> 2021, 9:30am-12:30pm and 1:30-4:30pm EST with a coffee/lunch break from 12:30-1:30pm

#### **Overview:**

Historically confined by a narrow “tried and true” selection of analytic techniques, the field of applied statistics for analyzing psychometric data has dramatically expanded in the last decade. As a multidisciplinary field, sexual science sometimes lags beyond adoption and understanding of emerging techniques generated in hub disciplines like psychology. The purpose of this day-long workshop is therefore to introduce attendees to new psychometric possibilities (and contrasting these against traditional practices) and highlight low-barrier open source analytic solutions.

Analytic scripts (in *R*) of didactic examples using an open-access dataset will be provided; it is not necessary for attendees to bring their own data. While previous experience with *R* is not strictly necessary, some exposure/familiarity with it will benefit attendees. [R for Data Science](#) is an excellent Open Access resource for those needing a quick introduction/refresher.

#### **Schedule of Topics**

- Situating measurement in the “big picture” of quantitative sexual science
- A Crash-Course Review of Traditional and Contemporary Psychometric Theory and Measurement Models
- Updated approaches to model selection in exploratory factor analysis
- Updated approaches to model selection in confirmatory factor analysis
- Updated approaches to testing measurement invariance
- Diagnosing and debugging problems when confirmatory factor analysis models go awry
- Conceptual considerations for alternatives to traditional factor analysis models
- Empirically testing alternatives to traditional factor analysis 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: CSRF Annual Meeting 2021 October 13th to 15th

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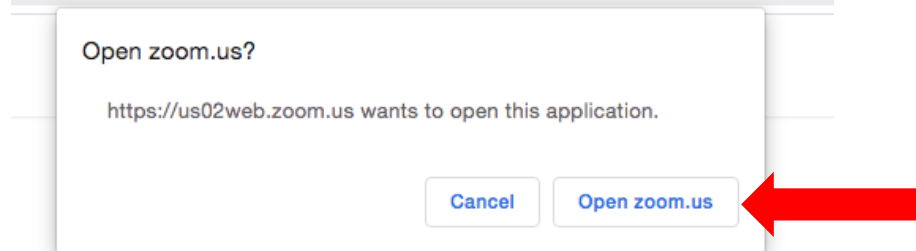
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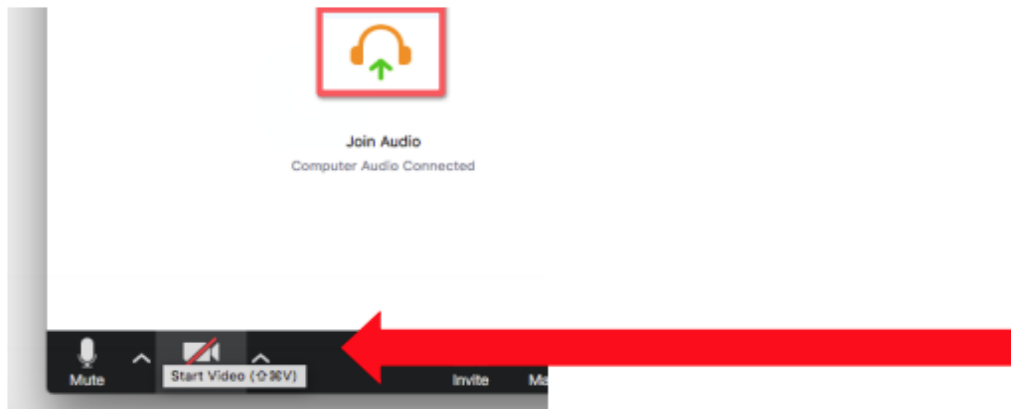
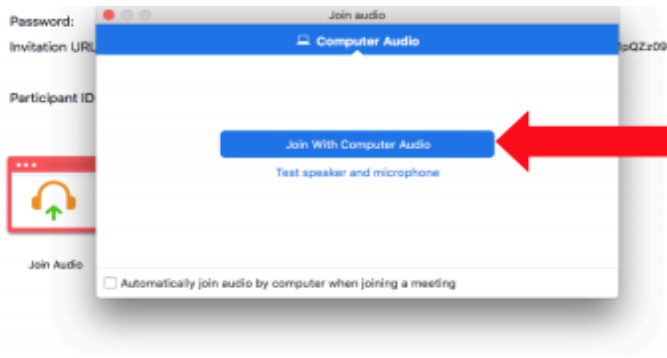
- Click on the Zoom meeting link located in the email you received.
- Click on the link that says “**Open zoom.us**” (you may be asked to install the Zoom software – please ensure you have software installed before the meeting time).

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### ***Connecting***

- Click the blue box that says “**Join With Computer Audio**”
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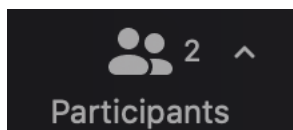
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Please ensure your audio is on mute for all presentations.

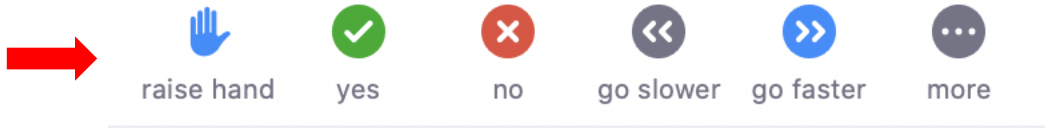
### **Asking questions**

If you have questions or comments about the presentation, use the **'Raise Hand'** function in your Zoom menu. Your "raised hand" will automatically indicate the time at which each person raised their hands, and the moderator will call upon attendees in the order their hand was raised, while also considering priority to students and new members of CSRF. See below for more details. You can also put your question in the chat function and the moderator will ask your question for you.

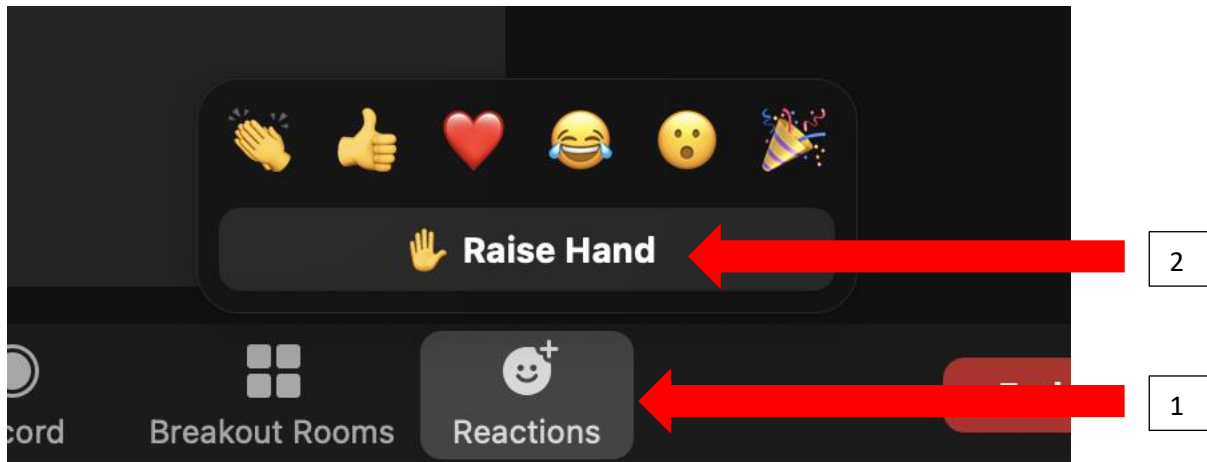
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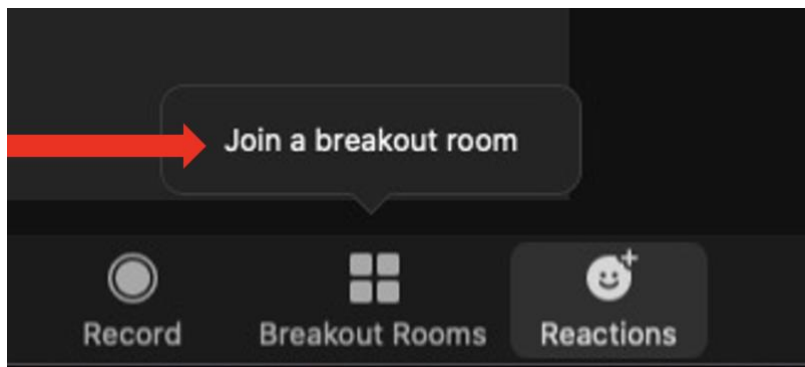


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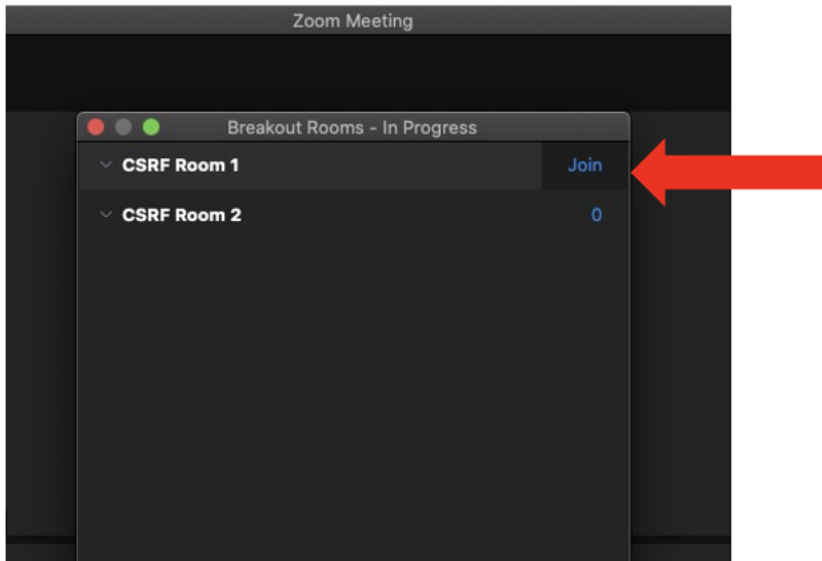


**Joining a breakout room**

When breakout rooms are opened by the host, you should see a brief notification prompting you to join a breakout room. If you don’t see this notification, simply click on “Breakout Rooms” in your toolbar and the room options should appear.



Once the breakout rooms open, hover your mouse over the number appearing on the right of the room you would like to go to and click “Join”. You will then be redirected to your selected room.



If you would like to switch breakout rooms or return to the main meeting, again click on “Breakout Rooms” and select which room you would like to join.

**\*Note please make sure you are running on Zoom version 5.3.0 or higher, as this update is needed to select a breakout room.**

## 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). Please ensure that your Zoom is muted when you are in Gather.Town.

- A. Click on the Gather link sent to your email, and below. Gather works best in Google Chrome or Firefox, but you can still use Safari if you wish.

<https://gather.town/app/YWUVB6vJ90roQzUo/CSRF%20Annual%20Meeting>



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

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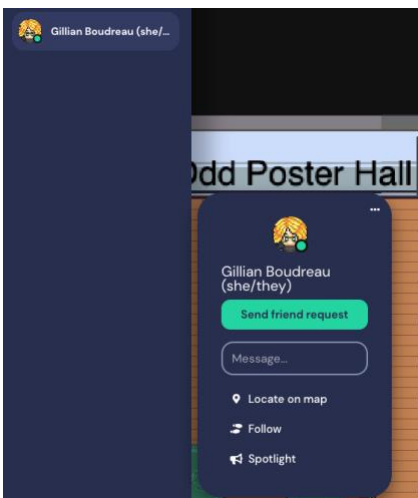
- C. You will enter the virtual conference room. Your video will appear on the bottom right.
- D. Review the settings icons on the bottom of your screen. From left to right, you can personalize your avatar (including edit your screen name), view a mini map of the virtual conference room, screenshare, and choose an action for your avatar, such as ‘thumbs up’.



- E. To interact, move your avatar to the area of your interest by pressing your arrow keys or double clicking your mouse on the area you'd like to travel to. You must be close to an object or person of interest to interact. **If you would like to “locate” someone quickly to meet up**, on the right of your screen, under “participants” select the person you are looking for (scroll to find or you can search for their name).



Click on the person you want to find in the menu to the left.



Select the “locate on map” function and a line will appear marking the path to that person.

Select ‘follow’ and your avatar will take the quickest path to that person.

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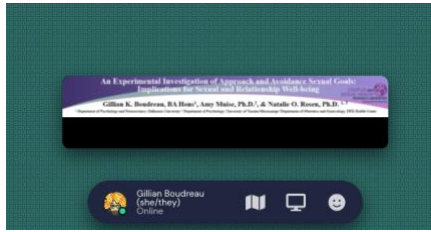
The ‘spotlight’ function makes you visible to all attendees and should be reserved for conference administrators to use for announcements.



conversation.

- F. You may remember that last year Gather gave the ability to adjust your ‘range’ so that you could expand the area that you could hear or see others within. Instead, Gather now has private spaces, which are indicated by a slightly darker square on the floor of the space. When you are in a private space, you will be able to hear and see everyone who is also in that space. We have several of these private spaces throughout the Main Room of the conference (including larger spaces to the left and right), the Lounge area. We have also set areas surrounding posters as private areas to encourage group

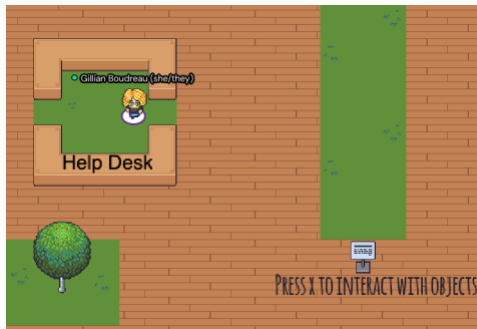
- G. Explore different spaces by moving your avatar into the **Poster Rooms** (at the top of the map) using the arrow keys on your keyboard. **Please make note of the EVEN and ODD numbered poster rooms.**



As your avatar moves by the various poster boards, if you are in range you will see a preview of the top of each poster near the bottom of your screen



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.



- H. For information or help, visit the Help Desk in the Main Conference Room and see Gillian, our Executive Director. If she is not at the booth, feel free to seek her out using the tools described in section E.

## Instructions for “Make a Sexy cocktail” Social/ Networking Event

To kick off the CSRF 2021 conference, the Couples and Sexual Health Lab (Dalhousie University) will be hosting a short social/networking event before the first poster session. By selecting a break-out room, attendees will have the opportunity to “make a sexy cocktail” together or to simply mingle and toast CSRF. Before the conference begins, participants will receive an email with the list of breakout rooms and can choose from a variety of alcoholic and non-alcoholic cocktails/drinks. Upon arrival, they will then select the corresponding breakout room on zoom during the event. Ingredient lists and descriptions will be emailed to attendees ahead of time to help make their selection.



## Instructions for Data Blitz Breakout Sessions

This year, the data blitzes will be pre-recorded to facilitate timely transitions but played live during the conference. Following the presentations there will be ~20 minutes for a moderated Q & A with all presenters. Attendees will have the opportunity to join the break-out room of their choice via Zoom during the conference. Please see [page 24](#) for instructions on joining a breakout room.

During the session, please use the “raise hand” function in Zoom to ask a question. You will be responsible for muting and unmuting your own microphone. If you have a question “raise your hand” and the moderator will call on you and ask you to unmute when it is your turn. You can also put your question in the chat function and the moderator will ask it for you.

## Instructions for Professional Development Session

Attendees will have registered for a professional development session when they registered for the conference. If you have not registered for this session, please contact CSRF Executive Director, Gillian Boudreau, ASAP: [csrf.ed@gmail.com](mailto:csrf.ed@gmail.com)

At the time of the event, we will open the breakout rooms and you can join your selected room as per the instructions on [page 22](#) of the program.

In each session, the moderator will introduce themselves and the topic, sharing some key tips, resources or thoughts on the topic. All attendees will be encouraged to share their experiences or questions with the intention of learning from each other.

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