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President's Message

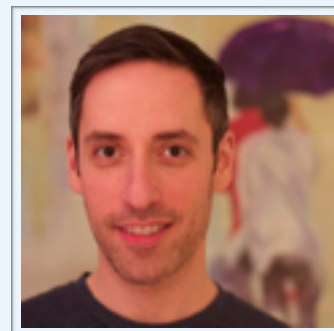
143. This is the highest number of registrants we have ever had at a CSRF meeting. At my first CSRF meeting in 1999, it took place in a small room, there were about 30 people present, and most of us used transparencies for our presentations. Our small group ate our meals together, walked in the afternoons together, and roomed in the same quarters. It was immediately clear to me at that meeting that attendees were close colleagues, and also friends. There was even a meeting where those present changed the schedule to accommodate a last minute social event! As I have watched CSRF grow over the years, there has also emerged a conversation about the impact of the growing attendance on the intimate nature of CSRF. As our venues have become progressively larger to the point now where we can fill an entire ballroom, some have worried about what may be compromised. Should we continue to grow? Or, should we cap our registration to 50? 70? 100? If we continue to multiply, will our sense of community, friendliness, and collegiality become lost? At the Quebec City meeting, I could sense a vibrancy from those 143 registrants that energized the room. The buzz from conversations was electrifying, and the poster session was inspiring. So much intellectual curiosity about one another's work, and what I observed to be a genuine interest in the findings presented during each and every poster presentation, and every talk. Our clever President-Elect chose to shorten the talk lengths in order to accommodate more presenters—a risky decision that appears to have worked, and it seems to have been received extremely well. Can we maintain our intimate and friendly nature while still growing and expanding? My opinion is yes. It is not our numbers that make or threaten CSRF as the best Canadian sex research society; rather, it is its people. Those who join CSRF and attend our meetings have come to love this society, as I have, so let's continue to make more room in the tent for others.



Lori Brotto, PhD
President, CSRF

President-Elect Jonathan Huber's Conference Recap

2016 Canadian Sex Research Forum broke records! The 43rd meeting of CSRF in historic Quebec City included breathtaking views, beautiful weather, and our largest ever meeting. More than 135 abstracts were submitted (70% increase from 2015) and the attendance was more than 140 – another record. We debuted the data blitz this year - 5 slides in 5 minutes. Feedback was very positive and you'll definitely see them back in 2017. The tradition of rigorous science is strong at CSRF, and getting stronger. Attendees also enjoyed one of our most memorable After Dark event in years: a performance by Quebec City's Burlestacular burlesque troop. Planning is well underway for Fredericton 2017 with Sarah Vannier as local host. We hope to see you all in Fredericton!



Jonathan Huber, PhD
President-Elect, CSRF

2016 Conference Awards



Outstanding Contribution Award - Alex McKay

Dr. Alex McKay, Executive Director of SIECCAN, awarded with the CSRF Outstanding Contribution Award.

CSRF Service Award - Robin Milhausen

Dr. Robin Milhausen, awarded with the CSRF service award, made to recognize outstanding contributions to CSRF, the organization.

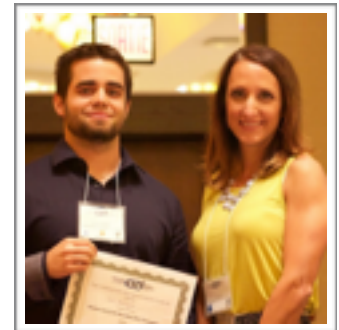


Best Poster - Ariel Handy

Interoceptive Awareness Moderates Relationship Between Perceived and Actual Genital Arousal (accepted by Cindy Meston on Ariel's behalf)

Best Data Blitz Presentation - Carl Rodrigue

Sex without love? Casual sexual relationships and experiences in light of Sternberg's Triangular theory of love



Best Oral Presentation - Rose Robbins

Body image and women's sexual health at a crossroad: An objectification perspective on midlife and beyond



Thank you to SIECCAN for sponsoring one of the student awards. We wish to thank them for their longstanding support and collaboration with CSRF.

CSRF As A Full Member First Timer

Anik Debrot

1. Name/institution

Anik Debrot, University of Toronto (from January 1st 2017: University of Lausanne, Switzerland)

2. Describe your research in 1 sentence.

I come from the close relationship research angle. My research focuses on understanding how affectionate experiences (in particular touch) affect individual and relational well-being in couple relationships, by investigating through different methods, but mostly in daily life, how individual and dyadic processes interact.

3. What are your first impressions of CSRF?

Several of my colleagues had spoken very positively about the CSRF conferences. And this is indeed the first impression I had. The members of CSRF struck me from the first moment on as a very united and yet open and welcoming community, and I thus felt immediately at ease; people are engaging and

accessible. You can also feel a solidarity among members, many of them have gone a long and interesting path together, creating a space to exchange about and promote sexual research in Canada.

4. How does CSRF compare to other conferences you've attended?

The conference was very well organized. I experienced it as a nice blend of interesting and diverse (both regarding the perspectives, methods, and contents) talks and poster, a lot of opportunities to exchange, and a very fun crowd to have drinks with! The "After Dark" event (a burlesque show) is obviously something very different from all other social events I've had at other conferences. Again, this was a good mix of fun and originality, and the Q&A session after the show also allowed to take a broader perspective on the kind of experiences.

5. How would you describe CSRF to a colleague who does not know the organization?

I appreciated the diversity of the perspectives taken on sexuality, and the open-mindedness of the people. It is an organization that promotes the research on sexuality and offers a framework to exchange among Canadian sex researchers and practitioners. It is a good mixture of scientific integrity, Canadian open-mindedness and friendliness, with the creativity of the people who are ready to dedicate their work to the understanding of sexuality.



CSRF As A Student First Timer

Jean-François Jodouin



1. Name/institution

Me: Jean-François Jodouin, Université de Montréal,
Supervisor: Sophie Bergeron

2. Describe your research in 1 sentence.

I study the interactions between sexual desire and behaviour in couples' daily sexual life.

3. What are your first impressions of CSRF?

I found that the CSRF strikes an excellent balance between good science and human warmth. The conference was well-organised and run, the schedule adhered to (!) and the contributions were in my opinion of excellent quality. And through all this, I found people to be approachable and interested in connecting.

4. How does CSRF compare to other conferences you've attended?

Other conferences I have attended have not found

such a good balance. The larger ones have in my opinion tended towards over-formality, and the smaller ones, towards poorer quality contributions.

5. How would you describe CSRF to a colleague who does not know the organization?

I believe the CSRF to be the reference for Canadian research on sexuality, and a wonderful opportunity to connect with the other academics and students in this field. If I had one suggestion, it would be to try to extend the CSRF's reach abroad, to the US and Europe. Recognizing that distance may make this difficult for some, creative alternatives may be possible: E.g., having researchers from abroad participate remotely in round tables and presentations.



New Student Representative

Stéphanie Gauvin

My name is Stéphanie Gauvin, I am a Ph.D. student in the Clinical Psychology program at Queen's University, where I am supervised by Dr. Caroline Pukall in the Sexual Health Research Laboratory (SexLab.ca). My research takes a sexual scripts perspective to examine how individuals navigate sexual problems in their relationships. I have been a student member of CSRF for four years, since 2012, and I've attended four CSRF conferences (Ottawa, Charlottetown, Kingston, Quebec).



CSRF Student Representative Report

We would like to thank Chelsea Kilimnik for all her hard work as she moves out of the senior student representative role, while also welcoming our new junior student representative, Stéphanie Gauvin! The 2016 Quebec City conference was an educational as well as entertaining experience that saw a large influx of brand new student faces. At the time of the 2016 CSRF conference in Quebec City we had over 100 registered students, of which 58 were first timers. We had our largest student dinner (in my history of CSRF) with well over 30 students attending.



Keep your eyes peeled for new CSRF videos/blog posts on the student website (we plan to have new posts coming very soon). Also make sure to join the CSRF: Unofficial Page on facebook to get student posts and updates.

Best,

Drake and Stéphanie

CSRF After Dark

Burlesque Premiers at 2016 CSRF After Dark

This year's CSRF After Dark was a first for the organization! It was the first time we had a professional burlesque troupe come in for a private performance to our group. For those of you who attended,

Burlestacular's performance was one to remember! As always, CSRFers wanted to know more, and the troupe indulged us with their first ever Q&A session after the show.

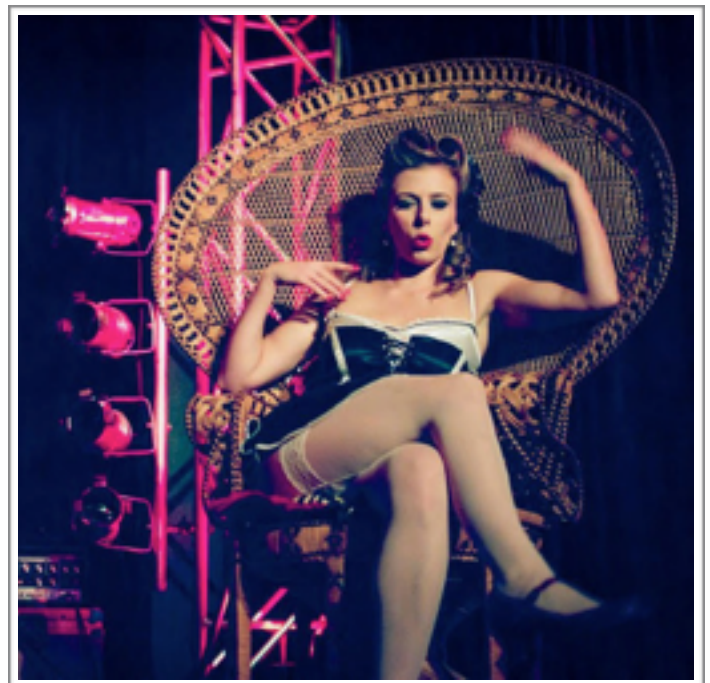
For those of you who are new to the organization...

CSRF After Dark was created in order to showcase the lighter side of sex research, with an emphasis on entertainment. We named it "CSRF After Dark" to pay homage to Beverly Hills 90210's "Peach Pit After Dark" which was a night club opened at the Peach Pit (the show's popular daytime restaurant) to



provide a fun, sexy nighttime option for Peach Pit go-ers. Although the CSRF annual meeting is never short on interesting content during the day, After Dark is chance to learn about aspects of sexuality from a less academic perspective. Since its inception in 2008—showcasing a presentation on erotic photography by Amy Muise and Jocelyn Wentland—CSRF After Dark has featured sessions about feminist pornography, lessons in tying bondage knots, personal stories about teaching sexuality on TV, and even a Q&A with popular sex advice columnist Dan Savage.

If you have an idea or something that you would like to present at CSRF After Dark, please contact the Chair of the Scientific Program Committee. We're always looking to showcase unique content from our members.



CSRF After Dark was created by Amy Muise, Jocelyn Wentland, and Jonathan Huber.

Announcements

Stephanie Montgomery-Graham, LL.M., M.Sc.

Stephanie just had an article accepted for publication in Sexual Medicine Reviews. The paper is entitled: Conceptualization and Assessment of Hypersexual Disorder: A Systematic Review of the Literature. The manuscript won the Sandra Leiblum Student Research Award presented by the Society for Sex Therapy & Research (SSTAR).

Shayna Sparling, PhD Candidate

Shayna will be defending her dissertation on December 16th. Congratulations Shayna!

News from Paul Vasey's Laboratory of Comparative Sexology

Paul Vasey travelled to Samoa during the summer and the autumn for a total of three and a half months of data collection. While there, he took time off from data collection to work with science writer, Robin Marantz Henig, and photographer, Lynn Johnson, who are preparing a National Geographic magazine article on gender. He also travelled to Los Angeles where he was interviewed by the television journalist, Katie Couric, for a forthcoming National Geographic documentary entitled, The Gender Revolution. Paul was the external examiner on Morag Yule's PhD defense committee at UBC and on Malvina Skorka's PhD defense committee at Brock University. He collaborated with geneticist, Alan Sanders and Andrew Patterson, on a successful NIH R21 Grant which will be used to conducting a genome-wide association study of male sexual orientation in Samoa. He co-authored a podium presentation, which his former Post-Doctoral Fellow, Noelle Günst, presented at a joint meeting in Chicago between the American Primatological Association & the International Academy of Primatology. He published research in Primates, Human Nature, and the Journal of Phonetics. Vasey lab research was reported

Upcoming Conferences

SSTAR 2017

42st Annual Meeting
Healing Relationships and Fostering Sexual Well-Being
April 20-23, 2017
The Hotel Omni Mont-Royal
1050 rue Sherbrooke Street West
Montreal, Quebec
<http://sstarnet.org/meetings/>

Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality 2017

SSSS Annual Conference is in Puerto Rico, SSSS is also hosting a number of symposia in Australia, Georgia, and Guelph – please see the website for details: <http://sexscience.org>

Announcements

on various media outlets including: Men's Health, New York Magazine, ScienceDaily, and Scientific American. Lanna Petterson co-authored a podium presentation that was given by Dr. Doug VanderLaan at the CSRF conference in Québec City. She also got a cool new eye-tracker for cross-



cultural research she plans to conduct in Samoa, Canada and Mexico. Scott Semenyna was awarded both the Governor General's Gold Medal for best Master's thesis at the University of Lethbridge across all disciplines and the School of Graduate Studies Medal of Merit for best Master's thesis in the Sciences. Scott was also awarded a Student Research Development Award from the International Academy of Sex Research. He published an article on

occupational preferences in Samoan men, women and fa'afafine in the journal, Human Nature. He also gave a podium and a poster presentation at the International Academy of Sex Research conference in Sweden. Francisco Gómez was awarded a School of Graduate Studies travel award to attend the CSRF conference in Québec City where he gave a podium presentation on his work. He completed his third fieldtrip to Juchitán, Mexico, this autumn, where he collected data on Zapotec men and women over a period of five weeks.

Couples and Sexual Health (CaSH lab) at Dalhousie with Natalie Rosen

Congratulations to Sarah Vannier for receiving the best trainee poster award at Dalhousie's Pain Day 2016, and the best oral presentation at Dalhousie's Postdoctoral Research Day 2016. Sarah also received the Governor General's Gold Medal from the University of New Brunswick for the best doctoral dissertation in 2016!

Heather Armstrong, PhD

Heather Armstrong has recently started a postdoctoral fellowship with the BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS with the Momentum Health Study and the Engage Study, exploring the epidemiology and related psychosocial factors of the HIV epidemic in MSM in Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal.

Announcements

Amy Muise

Amy Muise received the CPA President's New Researchers Award and contributed an invited manuscript as a result: Muise, A. (in press). When and for whom is sex most beneficial? Sexual motivation in romantic relationships. *Canadian Psychology*. Invited manuscript as receipt of the 2016 Canadian Psychological Association (CPA) President's New Researcher Award.



Help Taylor Kohut Sequence the Porn Genome!

As some of you know, I have been working over the last several years on projects that are aimed at improving the academic understanding of “pornography” as a concept. My work is taking me in a variety of directions, and one of them involves the identification of psychologically-relevant content differences in sexual imagery. If you have ever looked at porn, you will know that sexual media are complex stimuli; although they primarily involve the depiction of nudity and sexual behavior, the manner and context in which this is done differs tremendously from stimulus to stimulus. Take the act of fellatio, for example; certainly, depictions of fellatio are considered more pornographic than depictions that lack fellatio, but depictions of fellatio can still vary considerably in content. Stop and think about how fellatio can be depicted, and you will see what I am getting at: Is it explicit or implied? Who is involved? How many people? What is the point-of-view? Is ATM/ deep throating / face-fucking / gagging or mutual oral sex involved? Is a condom used? Does it result in ejaculation? Etc. These kinds of differences (and many more) probably matter if we want to understand the impacts of pornography use. Like biologists who began by describing the basic morphology of living organisms, the first step in improving our understanding of content-dependent effects of exposure is to systematically catalogue content differences in pornography and I have just launched an Indiegogo campaign to raise the money that I need to do just that.

<https://www.indiegogo.com/projects/porn-genome-project-app-science>

As a network of sexual scientists, this community is uniquely positioned to support this effort. Please check out the website and if you see value in this kind of research, pass the link along to others. And of course, if you have any money that you are willing to donate, I would be very grateful.

Announcements

The Handbook of Sexuality-Related Measures Call for Submissions

The Handbook of Sexuality-Related Measures is a compendium of the best scales and instruments used in sex research. Since the 3rd edition was published in 2010 (edited by Terri Fisher, Clive Davis, William Yarber, and Sandra Davis), many new scales that measure aspects of human sexuality have been developed, necessitating an update of this compendium. We are excited to announce that a new, 4th Edition version of the Handbook of Sexuality-Related Measures will be published in 2018 by Taylor & Francis. In the forthcoming fourth edition, we are introducing new resources for authors and readers: online survey templates for major platforms (e.g., Qualtrics) and scoring and reliability analysis syntax (e.g., for SPSS and R), for each measure. This will make it easier than ever before to deploy these measures in your own research. The fourth edition of the Handbook will include Robin Milhausen in the role of lead editor, with the continued involvement of Terri Fisher, Clive Davis, and Bill Yarber. John Sakaluk will also be joining the editorial team. We are now beginning the process of identifying scales and soliciting manuscripts for the fourth edition. Submissions are due March 1, 2017. Please visit <https://sexualitymeasures.wordpress.com> for more information.

Jobs

Psychology Graduate Research Assistant Position

Dear Colleagues,

Do you know a motivated undergraduate or master's student who is seeking doctoral training in psychology and adolescent sexual health? I recently received funding to support a doctoral student for the next four years in the Applied Social and Community Psychology doctoral program at North Carolina State University. This student will assist with the development and evaluation of a new school-based sex education program for teens! Applications are due January 5, 2017.

More information can be found on my website:

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Best wishes,

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