

## Spring Newsletter

### Message from the President

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Hello CSRF Membership!

It's a pleasure to write you this last update, as of the next newsletter I will have moved into my new role of "Past-President" and you will be hearing from Martin Lalumière regarding presidential updates.

I have thoroughly enjoyed serving as President for the last two years. As I indicated in my first newsletter update, I had aspired as a student to at one time lead this organization. It was an exciting honor to achieve this goal. It's been a busy two years! We've revamped our by-laws, begun a visioning process, and are in the middle of hiring a new Executive Director (for the first time in twenty years). We have introduced electronic abstract submission and membership renewals, and online payments. The conferences we've had under Martin's leadership as Program Chair have been among the strongest in our history, setting records for the number of proposals received.

I'd like to take this final opportunity to thank the members of the Executive Council for the past two

years who have worked diligently and participated in many, many Skype meetings, to bring about these



**Robin Milhausen, PhD**  
President, CSRF

changes: Terry Humphreys (Past-President); Martin Lalumière (President-Elect and Program Chair); Ed Herold (Treasurer); Jonathan Huber (Secretary); Krystelle Shaughnessy (Past-Student Rep); Nathan Lachowsky (Senior Student Rep); Morag Yule (Junior Student Rep). A thank you is insufficient for acknowledging the contribution Pierre Assalian has made to the organization over the past 20 years, but nonetheless, I thank Pierre for his years of service, and for meeting me recently in Montreal to hand off 20 years of CSRF paperwork and taking me on a tour of the city (and to get bagels!).

I'm also happy to share that Heather Armstrong will continue on as Newsletter Editor for the upcoming year. The newsletter has continued to grow and develop new features under her guidance, and is a great place to get updates about the organization and its members.

The future is bright as well. We will continue the vision process, continue to use technology to better streamline the operations of the organization and communicate with our members, and more – but I'll leave those exciting developments for Martin to share.

In the mean time, I look forward to our PEI meeting. The program is exceptional, and our plenary and "After Dark" speakers will be a huge draw. Mostly I look forward to connecting with old friends and newer members united by a shared passionate curiosity regarding human sexuality. The great conversations, stimulating exchanges of ideas, and the adventures we have outside the conference program will keep me coming back for many years to come. I love bringing Guelph students to CSRF, and being there for their "first time." ☺

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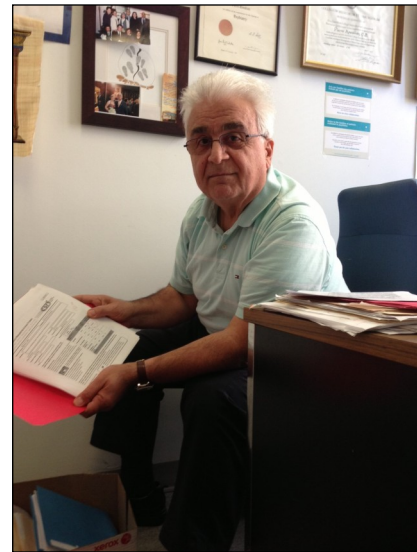


The first time they see and talk with researchers they've only read about... the first time they've heard such a diversity of sexuality topics discussed in an open forum... and when their eyes open up to all the opportunities we have to study sexuality across Canada and the kinds of research which can be conducted... It's exciting and so rewarding. We are all so lucky to be a part of this group.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as President!

Robin

*Dr. Robin Milhausen is the president of CSRF and an Associate Professor of Family Relations and Human Sexuality at the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ontario.*



*Executive Director Pierre Assalian sorts through 20 years of CSRF paperwork before handing it off to Robin.*

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### New Study Shows that Sex Surveys are Minimal Risk!

Yeater, E., Miller, G., Rinehart, J., & Nason, E. (2012). Trauma and sex surveys meet minimal risk standards: Implications for Institutional Review Boards. *Psychological Science*, 23, 780-787.

This article is the ammunition that many of us need for our respective ethics boards at our universities. It indicates that sex surveys are minimal risk!! Very, very important for most who read our newsletter!

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### Member Updates

- **Elke Reissing** and the UOttawa Human Sexuality Research Lab welcome **Angela Priede** who joins the lab from Fredericton to pursue a PhD in Clinical Psychology.
- Congratulations to **Rebecca Cherner** for successfully defending her PhD Thesis and being nominated for Best PhD Thesis in the Faculty of Social Sciences at UOttawa. Two papers of her thesis have been accepted for publication into the Archives of Sexual Behavior and the Journal of Sexual Medicine. Rebecca has accepted a postdoc at the Centre for Research on Education and Community Services, also at UOttawa.
- Congratulations to **Peggy Kleinplatz** whose new book, New Directions in Sex Therapy: Innovations and Alternatives (2nd Edition, Routledge) has won the American Association of Sexuality Educators Counselors and Therapists 2013 Book Award. Peggy will receive the award at the annual convention in June in Miami, Florida.
- In June, **Laurel Paterson** will be starting a CIHR post-doctoral fellowship with Dr. Lori Brotto in Vancouver, BC, studying sexual pleasure in women with Sexual Interest/Arousal Disorder (SIAD). Her studies will aim to demonstrate the importance of the experience of sexual pleasure, positive mood, and a fair division of household labour in facilitating sexual desire. She will investigate the interaction between sexual desire and these variables in women with SIAD and healthy controls using a prospective, daily diary design; and the efficacy of mindfulness-based cognitive therapy in a group format for the treatment of SIAD.





## Member Updates Continued

- Richard Wassersug has now been in Vancouver for a year and continues to do sex related research. However he has recently taken on the role of Co-Director of Vancouver's new Prostate Cancer Supportive Care (PCSC) program. Working with Richard is Robyn wick, who also works part time with Lori Brotto. In the last year Richard and Robyn secured start-up funding for the PCSC program at the Vancouver General Hospital. comprehensive program to help both prostate cancer patients and their partners deal pact of prostate cancer treatments on their quality of life—one of the biggest loss of sexual function. sexual rehabilitation program includes a preemptive education module for partners. Richard, Robyn, and their colleagues want to find out if couples have a better chance of remaining intimate after prostate cancer treatments, if they are informed ahead of time about the negative effects of cancer treatments on their sexual performance, and are educated early on strategies for sexual recovery. Other current projects that Richard and Robyn are working on explore variables that effect sexual function in various populations of genetic men. Among these are: the effects of voluntary androgen deprivation on the sexuality of men, eroticization of erectile dysfunction aids as a tool to improve aid success, and the role of estrogen in maintaining male sexual interest following androgen deprivation. Richard's graduate student, Erik Wibowo, is the lead on this last project. Erik is now finishing his PhD research with Richard back in their lab in Halifax. A major part of Erik's research over the past year confirmed that estradiol can help preserve libido in androgen-deprived males using a rat model. Below is a list of papers that have been published or are in press from Richard and his coauthors in the last six months related to sex and sexuality:

- Wassersug, RJ, A Lyons, D Duncan, GW Dowsett & M Pitts 2013 Diagnostic and outcome differences between heterosexual and non-heterosexual men treated for prostate cancer. Urology (29 ms. pp.) In press. April, 2013.
- Treleaven, MM, RA Jackowich, L Roberts, RJ Wassersug & TW Johnson 2013 The effects of androgen deprivation and estrogen supplementation on the big five factor personality traits of adult males. J. Res. Personal. 47:376-379.
- Wibowo, E & RJ Wassersug 2013 *Does the timing of estrogen administration after castration affect its ability to preserve sexual interest in male rats?—Exploring the critical period hypothesis.* Physiol. Behav., 110-111:63-72.
- Wibowo, E & RJ Wassersug 2013 The effect of estrogen on the sexual interest of castrated males: implications to prostate cancer patients on androgen-deprivation therapy. Critic. Rev. Oncol/Hematol. (29 ms. pp.) [Epub ahead of print]
- Walker, LM, AJ Hampton, RJ Wassersug, BC Thomas BC & JW Robinson 2013 Androgen deprivation therapy and maintenance of intimacy: A randomized controlled pilot study of an educational intervention for patients and their partners. Contemp. Clinical Trials, 34:227-231.



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patients and their



Heather Armstrong is a PhD Candidate working in the Human Sexuality Research Laboratory at the University of Ottawa.

## Editor's Note

Happy Spring!

A big thank you to everyone who contributed to this newsletter! I know I enjoy hearing about your latest research and accomplishments and I'm sure the rest of the CSRF community does as well. Keep them coming! You can send me updates for future

issues at anytime to [armstrong.heather@gmail.com](mailto:armstrong.heather@gmail.com).

This issue is full of exciting news about current CSRF events and the upcoming conference in Charlottetown. We also have two research features and the regular student updates.

Be sure as well to check out the dates for the upcoming conference and for the new SSSS symposium being held in Guelph in June.

Thanks again and best wishes for a great summer!

Cheers,  
Heather





**Annual Meeting Update: Charlottetown, PEI  
October 3-5, 2013**

Conference planning continues to go smoothly, thanks to the collaboration of the Conference Planning Committee members, and the diligent work of Lisa Dawn Hamilton and her local team. A committee of four reviewed 52 submissions for oral presentations and posters. Not all submissions were accepted, and not everyone got the presentation type they ranked as first, but we were able to enthusiastically recommend 1 symposium, 3 full presentations, 23 brief presentations, and 23 posters. Together with the 2 plenary talks and the After Dark Event, this year's conference promises to be very stimulating and educational. In preparing the program we are making sure that there is enough time to enjoy beautiful Charlottetown and its surroundings, so be prepared for a program format that looks a little different this year.

Make sure to take advantage of the conference rate when you book your hotel room with the Delta Prince Edward. I am told that you need to book by phone (rather than on-line) to get the CSRF conference rate (\$149/night). Make sure to book before September 3.

Once again this year SIECCAN is generously sponsoring a prize for the best student presentation. We will most likely have one prize for best poster by a student, and one prize for best oral presentation by a student.

We also received generous financial contributions from Mount Allison University, University of New Brunswick, Acadia University, Dalhousie University, and also from the makers of We-Vibe, for a total of \$4,500. Many thanks to faculty who were able to obtain these

funds, and to the universities themselves. These donations will contribute to the After Dark event and to the traditional group dinner on Friday night, among other things.

A draft conference program will likely be distributed in June, along with instructions on how to register on-line.

Stay tune for more announcements, and please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any suggestions or questions ([martin.lalumiere@uottawa.ca](mailto:martin.lalumiere@uottawa.ca)). See you in Charlottetown!

Martin Lalumière  
President-Elect, CSRF  
Professor, University of Ottawa

## Research Feature: Sexuality Research at The University of New Brunswick

The University of New Brunswick is a hub of sex research in Canada. This mid-sized Eastern Canadian University is home to two groups of sex researchers within the psychology department: 1) Sandra Byers' Human Sexuality Research Group; and, 2) Lucia O'Sullivan's Sexual Health Research Group. Drs. Byers and O'Sullivan are internationally recognized sex researchers. As Psychology faculty, they each contribute widely to the department and university community through various roles, service on committees, informal involvement, and teaching the extremely popular human sexuality course. Moreover, both contribute to human sexuality research through small and large-scale projects, independ-

ently, and in collaboration with each other and other researchers at UNB, elsewhere in Canada, and around the world. Their active participation as graduate and undergraduate student supervisors has contributed to the ever-growing cadre of new professionals to the field of sexuality. It has also extended knowledge on a wide range of research topics investigated by them and their students. Dr. Byers, Dr. O'Sullivan, and most of the research group members are current, and some long-standing, CSRF members

Although Dr. Byers and Dr. O'Sullivan share many interests and projects, they have distinct labs. Sandra Byers is a clinical psychologist and brings this perspective to her research. Students

and researchers in her group study a wide array of topics related to adult human sexuality, with a particular focus on sexual communication (face-to-face and online), sexual satisfaction, and factors influencing sexual well-being (e.g., body image, genital self-image, child sexual abuse, an STI diagnosis). Most of the studies take a positive approach to understanding sexuality by de-pathologizing experiences and outcomes. The researchers primarily use quantitative survey methods although some research has used qualitative methods.

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*The Human Sexuality Research Group.*

*From left to right  
Front Row:  
Kirstian Gibson,  
Jessica Hersey,  
Kaitlyn Goldsmith*

*Back Row:  
Miranda Fudge,  
David Howland,  
Kaylee Fillmore,  
Sandra Byers*

*Missing:  
Krystelle Shaughnessy,  
Kerri Gibson*

## Research Feature Continued: Sexuality Research at The University of New Brunswick

Lucia O'Sullivan is a social psychologist. The research projects from her lab tend to focus on developmental and normative aspects of sexual behaviour and intimate relationships. Research from her group covers such diverse topics as attraction, sexual functioning, romantic and sexual scripts, sexual norms, attitudes and behaviours, communication and consent, infidelity/monogamy, and social media. They use online and in-person surveys, interviews, computer-based methodologies (such as the Implicit Association Test), and handheld diary methods.

Although separate, the groups hold joint meetings as a way to foster ideas, stimulate collaboration, and promote growth of junior colleagues. Members of the two groups have recently collaborated on research

initiatives covering oral sex, attitudes toward sexuality in older adults, sexual problems in adolescents, and attitudes and experiences toward sexual threesomes. Drs. Byers and O'Sullivan have also enlisted group members to help with their collaborative research, and team members from both labs consult with each other formally and informally at various stages of individual project development.

The combination of Dr. O'Sullivan and Dr. Byers expertise in social and clinical aspects of human sexuality with their love of working with students creates a supportive, nurturing, and productive research and learning environment. They both value a mentoring role with their students--engaging graduates and undergraduates in discovering their own interests and ex-

pertise. As a result, they tend to attract committed and hard-working students who can match their energy and enthusiasm for sexuality research. Many of their students follow in their footsteps by becoming active members of the university and research community. Recent graduate student members have taught courses, held executive positions on university and research committees, supervised and mentored undergraduate students, and participated in community education. In 2012-2013, the two labs combined included eight graduate students, five undergraduate students, and two students unaffiliated with the labs who sought the opportunity to participating in meetings. Countless others have been a part of their labs and there are many more they hope to come!

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*The Sexual Health Research Group.*

*From left to right:  
Lucia O'Sullivan,  
Sarah Vannier,  
Brenda Lee,  
Ashley Thompson*





## Research Feature:

### COPing & RESilience Research Team

Department of Educational and Counselling Psychology, McGill University, Montreal

The COPing & RESilience (CORE) lab, led by Dr. Nathan Grant Smith, is grounded in theories of stress and coping, health behavior, and counselling and development. CORE seeks to explore the ways in which coping processes are related to resilience and well-being in lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals (LGBT) and people living with or affected by HIV/AIDS. Another goal is to provide undergraduate and graduate students with opportunities to engage in all aspects of the research process; the CORE Research Team involves sixteen people, twelve of which are students. One of the top priorities of the lab is to disseminate scientific findings to community stakeholders and policy makers.

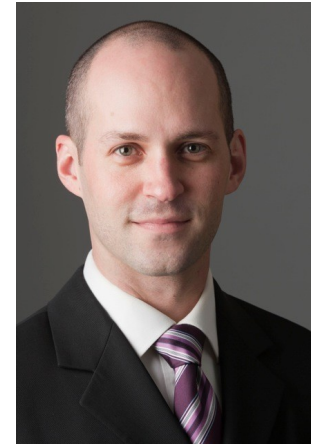
#### CIHR-funded Research

In *Bisexual Identity: Implications for Mental and Sexual Health*, Dr. Nathan Smith, in conjunction with Dr. Lori Ross (CAMH) and Dr. Jonathan Mohr (University of Maryland), will examine whether popular theories (i.e., minority stress theory, syndemic theory, theory of planned behavior, and health belief model) used to explain mental health and sexual risk behaviour in gay men also apply to bisexual men. The results of the proposed research will have important implications for identifying factors of resilience and tailoring interventions to bisexual men. The project coordinator is Marianne LeBreton.

*Project PRIDE (Promoting Resilience In Discriminatory Environments)* is a sex-positive group intervention for young gay and bisexual men who are HIV-negative or serostatus unsure. The intervention focuses on helping participants successfully cope with anti-gay/bisexual discrimination and develop positive gay/bisexual identities. The primary goals of Project PRIDE are to decrease HIV risk behaviors and to increase psychological well-being. This project is coordinated by PhD student Chérie Moody.

Website :  
[www.coreresearchteam.com](http://www.coreresearchteam.com)

For Selected Publications,  
please see page 11.



**Dr. Nathan Grant Smith**  
Director  
COPing and RESilience  
Research Team

#### Students' Research

- **Tyler Brown's** PhD research, *Gender-Threatening Feedback and Anti-Gay Slur Usage among Heterosexual Men*, investigates heterosexual men's use of anti-gay slurs in a setting where their own masculinity has been threatened.
- **Laura Copeland's** MA research project examines how APA-accredited clinical and counseling psychology programs train students to work with LGBTQ clients.
- **Samir Durrani's** MA project, *Minority Stress and HIV Risk Behaviour Among South Asian-Canadian Gay and Bisexual Men*, will examine the impact of minority-specific stressors on HIV risk behaviour within the community of Canadian South Asian Men who have Sex with Men (MSM).
- **Nate Fuks'** PhD research, *Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Immigrant Acculturation Experience*, seeks to explain the process of acculturation of LGBT immigrants using grounded theory.
- **Andrea Guschlbauer's** PhD research, *Minority Stress and Emotional Intimacy Among Individuals in Lesbian and Gay Couples: Implications for Relationship Satisfaction and Health*, seeks to examine the interconnectedness of stress, intimacy, relationship satisfaction and health among lesbian and gay individuals in same-sex couples.
- **Chérie Moody's** MA project focused on identifying suicide protective factors among trans adults, which led to a publication in the Archives of Sexual Behavior (see selected publications below).
- **Geoff Plint's** MA project, *Attitudes, Beliefs and Negotiation around Safe Sex Practices among Gay and Bisexual Canadian Ethnic Minorities*, explores both the within- and between-group differences in attitudes, beliefs, and negotiation around safe sexual practices for gay, bisexual and MSM ethnic minorities in Canada.

## Student Update

First of all, we'd like to extend a huge congratulations to everyone who is graduating this summer and/or moving on to a new internship/practicum/graduate program or finishing up an academic year! As fabulously rewarding as research and academic work can be, it's also a challenging path and we'd like to acknowledge everyone's hard work!

### Update for the upcoming Annual Meeting

We are in the midst of planning the student social activities for this year's Annual Meeting in Charlottetown! To add to what is shaping up to be an already fabulous conference, we will hold a student dinner on Thursday evening, and are planning a social event on Saturday evening once the conference officially closes. We will also be holding our annual Student Meeting on the final day of the conference.

### Junior Student Representative Position

Election of our new Junior Student Representative will take place during the Annual Meeting – if you're interested in becoming more involved with CSRF and taking on a student leadership role, you might consider running for this position. Student Representatives sit on the committee for two years in a row – the first year as the Junior Representative and the second year as the Senior Representative. Among other things, Student Representatives act as a liaison between student members and the CSRF Executive Council, recruit new student members, and organize and host the student events at the Annual Meeting. If this sounds like something you'd be interested in, keep it in mind in the months leading up to the meeting! Of course, feel free to email us with questions at any time.

### New Online Processes at CSRF

CSRF has made some great changes this year in terms of electronic/online processes. Thanks to many years of advocacy by Student Reps and members, we've successfully modernized our processes and are finally set up for online membership applications and renewals. We are also in the process of updating all the ListSrvs and confirming payments. This is taking longer than expected as we are transitioning between Executive Directors, but we are well on our way! Meeting Attendees are now able to submit their abstracts online as well. These procedures are still very new for CSRF, so if you have any feedback on your experiences with using them, please let us know. We're also in the process of moving the conference registration process online and we'd welcome any last minute ideas on this.

### Familiar with Charlottetown?

Finally, your friendly Student Reps are currently on the hunt for good venues close to the conference hotel in Charlottetown for the student dinner and possibly other social activities or a later-evening social event. Neither of us is familiar with Charlottetown and we would love some suggestions or insight into some great spots that might fit our needs for these social events.

If you ever have any questions, comments, or feedback that you'd like to provide us with, please send us an email! We're happy to hear from you!



**Nathan Lachowsky**  
PhD Candidate  
Senior Student Representative

Any tips for fun  
venues in  
Charlottetown for  
the Student  
Dinner and  
Socials?  
Email Nate and  
Morag!



**Morag Yule**  
PhD Candidate  
Junior Student Representative





## Where Are They Now? An Interview with Heather B. MacIntosh, PhD CSRF Student Award Alumnus 2004

*The CSRF Student Award is first mentioned in the Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality in 1997. According to archived documents reviewed by full member Michael Barrett, the award origins can be traced back to the 1996 meeting in Montreal when a group of full members including Sandra Byers, Ed Herold, Ann Barrett, Michael Barrett, and Gisele Bourgeois-Law produced the first rough outline of an award description. This first award was for research proposals not limited to thesis research. As our organization has grown, CSRF presentation formats have changed and the style and number of awards has also been adjusted. Between one and four students have been awarded this distinction in any given year since its inception. The 2011/2012 CSRF Student Reps initiated the "Where are they now?" series to explore how CSRF has contributed to the careers and professional*



Heather B. MacIntosh, PhD  
CSRF Student Award  
Winner, 2004

**Heather B. MacIntosh, interviewed by Nathan Lachowsky**

**Presentation Title:** "Legal same sex marriage: The use of grounded theory methodology to understand the impact of marriage on couples." Paper presented in October 2004 in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

**Current Position/Location:** Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, McGill University in Montreal, Quebec.

**Nathan - What degree were you working towards, and who was your research supervisor when you were awarded the student award?**

**Heather -** A Ph.D. Clinical Psychology. I was working with Dr. Susan Johnson on my thesis research which was examining the impact of a history of childhood sexual abuse on the process of couple therapy. We had same sex couples in the study but, I won the student award for a study on same sex marriage. That study was supervised by Dr. Elke Reissing. When same sex marriage was legalized I felt that it was imperative that someone do a qualitative study on the experience of getting married for couples who had been denied

the opportunity up to that point and Elke agreed to supervise. It was a great experience to have another study going on at the same time as the thesis study, even though it was a lot of work.

**N - What lead you to study sexuality in grad school?**

**H -** Personal interest as a GLBTQ person but also a particular interest in romantic relationships and when same sex marriage was legalized it seemed far too big an opportunity to miss studying it.

**N - In what ways is sexuality involved in what you do now?**

**H -** I continue to do research in the area of sexuality and gender. Currently working on a project with Rainbow Health

Ontario looking at gender non-conforming children and their

families and another project examining the experiences of GLBTQ persons in long term care facilities.

**N - How did participating in CSRF influence you or your career?**

**H -** I did not participate actively in CSRF over a long period. I mostly went to the conferences and presented. It was a good opportunity to present my work to a critical and supportive group and to get feedback from senior researchers and researchers from diverse disciplines.

**N - Do you have any memories of CSRF as a student that stand out? Or that you would like to share?**

**H -** All I remember about the conference at which I presented was that I was deadly sick and crawled out of bed for my presentation! However, I do remember a real sense of collegiality with other students and mentorship from faculty that was really helpful in my training.

**N - Are you still a CSRF member? Why or why not?**

**H -** I am not. I took a break from full time academia as I was waiting for my kids to graduate high school so that I could embark on a job search knowing that finding a position would involve moving out of Ottawa. So, having resumed my academic career 1.5 years ago, I am just now getting back involved in associations like CSRF. I will look into rejoining.

**N - Any additional information, words of wisdom, or advice, that you would like to say to the students and other members CSRF?**

**H -** Take all of the opportunities you can to find good mentors who will support you in your work, co-author papers with you and encourage you in joining into studies that extend



## Recent Member Publications

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- Humphreys, T.P. (2013). Cognitive frameworks of virginity and first intercourse. *Journal of Sex Research*. Advance online publication. DOI: 10.1080/00224499.2012.677868
- Dawson, S. J., Suschinsky, K. D., & Lalumière, M. L. (2013). Habituation of sexual responses in men and women: A test of the preparation hypothesis of women's genital responses. *Journal of Sexual Medicine, 10*, 990-1000.
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- Seto, M. C., Lalumière, M. L., Harris, G. T., & Chivers, M. L. (2012). The sexual responses of sexual sadists. *Journal of Abnormal Psychology, 121*, 739-753.
- Suschinsky, K. D., & Lalumière, M. L. (2012). Is sexual concordance related to awareness of physiological states? *Archives of Sexual Behavior, 41*, 199-208.
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**Research Feature Continued:****Selected Publications from the COping & REsilience Research Team**

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- Guschlbauer, A., & Smith, N. G. (2011). [Review of the book *Lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans and queer psychology: An introduction*, by V. Clarke, S. J. Ellis, E. Peel, and D. W. Riggs]. *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie canadienne*, 52, 63-64.
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