Reproductive Health, Rights, and Justice:

Canadian Webinar Series on Implementing the WHO Guidelines on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights for Women Living with HIV

Reproductive Health, Rights, and Justice: Webinar Speakers

	Deborah Money (Moderator) Dr. Deborah Money is the Executive Vice Dean at UBC's Faculty of Medicine and a Professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Medicine and School of Population and Public Health. She is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist with expertise in Reproductive Health Infectious Diseases and has developed a translational research and training program with research foci of HIV and women, HPV and cervical cancer in immunocompromised women and the vaginal microbiome in health and disease. In addition to developing a provincial women centered program of care for pregnant women living with HIV, she has been a national leader in the development of guidelines for the care of women related to infectious diseases, including HIV. She is a highly successful researcher, with over 150 peer reviewed publications. She is the inaugural Executive Director of the Women's Health Research Institute in BC, and has been a long-standing advocate for improving women's health locally, nationally and internationally.
	Valerie Nicholson A Spirited Indigenous Warrior Woman: Valerie became active in HIV/AIDS in 2008, 2 years after her HIV diagnosis, and was the first Indigenous women to Chair the Board of Positive Living B.C. She is currently the Indigenous Peer Navigator for Positive Living, Co-Chair of Red Road HIV/AIDS Network, Board Member of AIDS Vancouver, a member of Canadian Aboriginal Aids Network, CTN'S Prevention and Vulnerable Populations Working Group.
	Manjulaa Narasimhan Manjulaa coordinates WHO's work on strengthening linkages between sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) and HIV interventions – at advocacy, policy, programmatic and research levels. This includes the development of WHO global guidance and tools on the SRHR for women living with HIV as well as the SRHR of adolescent girls and young women.
	Krysta Williams Krysta Williams is the Advocacy & Outreach Coordinator for the Native Youth Sexual Health Network. Krysta is of the Delaware Nation from Moravian of the Thames First Nation. She is a traditional singer and hand drummer, connecting these teachings to reproductive justice and Indigenous Feminisms. She currently volunteers with the National Pregnancy Options Infoline, a free 24/7 link to sexual and reproductive health information and services. Krysta received an undergraduate degree from the University of Waterloo but is more interested in community and land based forms of education and learning.

Brittany Cameron

Brittany Cameron describes herself as an HIV Positive Mother, Wife, LGTBQ* Ally, and Human Rights Activist. In addition to being a loving mother to three children ages eleven, seven, and six, Brittany is in a committed long-term relationship with her partner, who is HIV Negative. Brittany is a Graduate of The Positive Leadership Development Institute (PLDI), a member of the Turning to One Another Network (TTOA), a Women's Representative on the Provincial Women and HIV Initiative (WHAI) Ontario Women's Working Group and is a Member of The Canadian #UequalsU Steering Committee. In October of 2017 she was appointed to the North American Board of the International Community of Women living with HIV (ICW- NA) and in addition she was appointed to the International Steering Committee of ICW.

You may know Brittany from here role at PARN as Peer Engagement Worker. In that role Brittany works with people living with HIV in order to assist them as they build their skills and capacity to facilitate programs, while also creating events and conferences in order to educate and strengthen the community. Brittany regularly implements the leadership skills learned through PLDI and TTOA into practice to support others who were driven to be engaged in PARN programs. Being part of a bigger community, making friendships and connections, are all factors that inspire and drive her. In her free time Brittany likes to Facebook, listen to music, shop, and be artistic!

Angela Kaida

Angela Kaida is an epidemiologist and Canada Research Chair at Simon Fraser University whose global research program centers on a rights-based, evidence-informed, and community-driven approach to sexual and reproductive health among women and youth affected by HIV.

Mona Loutfy

Mona Loutfy is a professor and Clinician Scientist at Women's College Hospital and the University of Toronto. She launched the Women and HIV Research Program at the Women's College Research Institute in 2006 to carry out social justice research related to women, reproductive health, stigma, quality of care and HIV & HCV. She works from a community-based research model involving the people that her research will affect at all stages.

Saara Greene

Saara Greene is an Associate Professor in the School of Social Work, McMaster University and a mother of two awesome kids. She is involved in a number of community-based HIV/AIDS research studies funded by CIHR and the OHTN. Her main activist and research activities are focused on highlighting the pregnancy and mothering experiences and needs of women living with HIV. Her most recent research projects include 'The Positive Parenting Pilot Project', Women, ART and the Criminalization of HIV (WATCH) and CHIWOS.

Frederique Chabot

Frédérique Chabot is the Director of Health Promotion at Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights and in her role, is responsible for domestic campaigns, the development of information products and resources, including public awareness tools, as well as identifying research, policy development and engagement opportunities in the domestic context. Prior to joining Action Canada, Frédérique worked at the AIDS Committee of Ottawa as the Women's Outreach worker and, subsequently, as the Women's Community Development Coordinator where she focused on advocating for structural change and facilitating a proactive community response to women's HIV prevention needs. As a community activist, Frédérique co-founded and was active with the Parent and Child Coalition for Justice, a group of local parents advocating for prison justice and maternal health and rights for incarcerated mothers. She is currently a board member at POWER, a local sex worker rights organizations and has acted as POWER's Sex Work Advocacy Coordinator, working in collaboration with sex workers, academics and legal professionals to create accessible documents for both the public and for parliamentarians on the topic of sex work law reform.

Reproductive Health, Rights, and Justice: Webinar Resources

Introduction to topic: Reproductive Health, Rights, and Justice: Dr. Deborah Money

World Health Organization: Consolidated guideline on sexual and reproductive health and rights of women living with HIV: Dr. Manjulaa Narasimhan

Further reading:

1. WHO Consolidated guideline on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights of Women Living with HIV Executive summary: http://apps.who.int/iris/bitstream/10665/254634/1/WHO-RHR-17.03-eng.pdf?ua=1

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Framing Reproductive Rights and Justice: Krysta Williams

The Native Youth Sexual Health Network (NYSHN) is an organization by and for Indigenous youth that works across issues of sexual and reproductive health, rights, and justice throughout Canada and the United States through advocacy, outreach, and community mobilization.

Further reading:

1. Native Youth Sexual Health Network Sexy Health Carnival: http://www.nativeyouthsexualhealth.com/sexyhealthcarnival.html
2. Taking Action! Art and Aboriginal Youth Leadership for HIV Prevention: http://www.takingaction4youth.org/

Native Youth Sexual Health Network Website: http://www.nativeyouthsexualhealth.com/
Facebook/Twitter/Instagram: @NYSHN
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Lived Experience of Women Living with HIV How reproductive health, rights, and justice among women living with HIV have changed in Canada: Brittany Cameron

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CHIWOS - Research overview: Pregnancy and contraceptive use among women living with HIV in Canada: Dr. Angela Kaida

Papers discussed:

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9. Kumar S et al., Human rights and the sexual and reproductive health of women living with HIV—a literature review, *Journal of the International AIDS Society,* 2015, 18(6, Suppl. *5*):20290, http://www.jiasociety.org/jias/index.php/jias/article/view/20290/html.
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Canada's Updated Pregnancy Planning Guidelines: Dr. Mona Loutfy

Papers discussed:

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Supporting Mothers in Ways that Work: Dr. Saara Greene

Further reading:

1. Supporting Mothers in Ways that Work: http://www.whai.ca/resources/supporting-mothers-in-ways-that-work.pdf

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To request a copy of the Toolkit (in English or French): iona@mcmaster.ca

Availability and Access to Reproductive Health Services: Frédérique Chabot

Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights is a pro-choice organization committed to advancing sexual and reproductive health and rights nationally and globally by providing support and information, collaborating with policy-makers, and supporting sexuality education.

Further reading:

1. Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights Mifegymiso campaign: http://www.mifegymiso.com

Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights website: https://www.actioncanadashr.org/
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