Trauma and Violence Aware Care:

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

Violence and Trauma Aware Care Webinar: Speakers

	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.
	Angela Kaida: Angela 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.
	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.
	Carmen Logie Carmen is an Assistant Professor, Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto and an Ontario Ministry of Research & Innovation Early Researcher. Her research explores the social ecological contexts of health and well-being of people living with, and at elevated risk for, HIV in Canada and globally.

Neora Pick

Neora is a clinical professor, and the Medical Director of the Oak Tree Clinic, the provincial clinic for women & children living with HIV in British Columbia, Canada. During her work with women/youth living with HIV, she has become aware of the huge role trauma plays in their lives, and is now one of the leaders in Trauma informed Care in HIV in BC/Canada.

Jesleen Rana:

Jesleen is a Family physician in Toronto who works in HIV primary care for women living with HIV. She also has a focused practice in Addiction Medicine and works in supporting women who use substances. Dr. Rana believes in practicing medicine in a way that embodies ideals of anti-oppression, anti-colonialism, and trauma- and violence-awareness.

Jay MacGillvary

Jay is a registered midwife and is co-founder/co-director of the interdisciplinary Positive Pregnancy Programme in Toronto. She works in nuanced reproductive care with clients living with, or at increased risk of acquiring, HIV.

Tracey Conway

Tracey Conway is a Community researcher who has just completed the CANOC Community Investigator project. She has been involved in HIV and women's research since 2000. Tracey is also the Co-chair of the Canadian Positive People Network.

Wangari Tharao

Wangari is the Director of Research and Programs at Women's Health at Women's Hands, a community health centre that provides primary healthcare services for African, Caribbean, Black, Latin American and South Asian women in Toronto and surrounding areas. She is a recognized HIV advocate and a community based researcher whose work focusses on bridging knowledge generation, programmatic and policy practice to support effective actions on HIV.

Violence and Trauma Aware Care Webinar: Resources

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

Further reading:

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CHIWOS - Gender-based violence and trauma among women living with HIV in Canada: Dr. Carmen Logie

Further reading:

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Trauma and Violence Aware Care - Implementation: Dr. Jesleen Rana

Women's Health In Women's Hands (WHIWH) Community Health Centre provides Primary Healthcare to Black Women and Women of Colour from the Caribbean, African, Latin American and South Asian communities in Metropolitan Toronto and surrounding municipalities.

Further reading:

1. HIV, Gender, Race, Sexual Orientation, and Sex Work: A Qualitative Study of Intersectional Stigma Experienced by HIV-Positive Women in Ontario, Canada http://journals.plos.org/plosmedicine/article?id=10.1371/journal.pmed.1001124

WHIWH Website: https://www.whiwh.com/

Trauma Aware Clinical Care: Jay MacGillivray

Positive Pregnancy Program, St. Michael's Hospital.

Trauma and Violence Aware Care: Dr. Neora Pick

Further reading:

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2. Future without violence: https://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/
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Canadian Positive People's Network: Tracey Conway

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